vicinity for fore than twenty years.

Funeral of Thomas Andrews, Sr.

NATURE IN IMITATIVE MOOD close a likeness to a twig that, though BLUE HILL MAN DIES

Queer Likenesses Found in Animal and Vegetable Kingdom.

SOME REMARKABLE INSTANCES

The Taira Crab, the Finback Whale, Orchid Curiosities, Vegetable Sheep and Canary Bird

Flower.

To trace in natural objects a resemblance, either structural or pictorial, to other objects with which they have no real connection is a diverting pastime. Moreover, though at first thought it CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE RUSTY may seem somewhat puerile, it can, in fact, be turned to good account as a New York's Expetian Obelisk Gets means of stimulating the imagination, and inducing the mind to embark upon a course of truly scientific investigation

which may lead to important discoveries. When nature 14 in one of her imitative moods the products of her workshop fre- trai Park, New York, has begun restoraquently bear all the carmarks of a de- tive work on the Egyptian obelisk, which liberate fake. Occasionally they seem to recent investigations showed was threathave been conceived and executed in a ened with disintegration unless some spirit of sportiveness. As an indication speedy measures were taken to preserve of this mood the remarkable Taira crab this sandstone of the Egyptian desort of Japan, which has lately attracted the from the ravages of the elements. Large attention of science, stands forth as a pieces have peeled off from the sides of conspicuous example.

In Japanese tradition there is a story hieroglyphics. to the effect that many years ago a With the assistance of Prof. James great naval battle was fought in the Sea of Japan between a force of pirates and Columbia university and Dr. William Japanese, resulting in the total destruction Kruckro, chemist of the Metropolitan of the pirate fleet. The story continues Museum of Art, it is expected that the that since that day all of the crabs of a historic durio will be preserved. A newly certain species found on that part of the discovered preservative process for stone. coast have borns on their backs the face which has been tested by both Dr. Kuckro of a Japanese warrior.

An examination of one of these crabs reveals at a glance the somewhat startling visage. The human-like face is not only there, and typically oriental in appearance at that, but actually resembles the face of a drowned man, with open mouth and greatly swollen features.

Face in an Earbone.

Another remarkable example of typical racial features is found in the earbone of a finback whale which was picked up on a Norway beach. It has all the features of a Scandinavian face, of low caste, with rounded check bones, flat nose-bridge, small upper lip and receding jaw. In appearance, however, the face is more like a death mask than that of a living person. That this was not a freak formation is proved by an examination of the sarbones of other finback whales at the Smithsonian institution in Washington, all of which have substantially the same

form. erection of the obelisk nothing was done In the plant kingdom nature's imitato protect it from elimatic changes, and tions are equally astonishing and much more numerous than in either the animal it was more severely damaged during that or vegetable kingdoms. There are several period than in any one year since," said species of orchids, for instance, bearing Frof. Kemp. "To apply the paraffin it popular names, which suggest the like- was necessary to heat the monolith to ness of the flower to some member of the 140 or 150 degrees Fahrenheit I do not animal kingdom, among them being the know that this heating affected the shaft man orchid, the bee orchid, the spider or had anything to do with its present orchid, the lizard orchid, and the holy bad condition, but it was the only way ghost orchid. While it is true that some by which it could be treated with parof the supposed likenesses are more or affin. The new process invented by Dr. less imaginative, others are wonderfully Ruckro may be spread over, the stone like paint. 'The tests I have made with distinct and will bear scrutiny.

the process show a tough coating, like Remarkable Orchid. This is particularly true of the holy rubber, completely waterproof, and which ghost orchid, which contains within each I believe will make a permanent pre-

of its blossoms a pigeon with half-spread servative." The condition of the obeliak was noted wings. It is necessary to view the blossom from squarely in front, to get the full a few days ago when a park employe, effect of the resemblance. When viewed Herman V. Letkemann, took a photoin this position the hird is so perfect that graph of it. His lens showed the obelisk it looks as if ready to take flight. to be scaling on all sides more than in The plant, which is native to the 1sthany previous picture taken of it. Scales must of Panama, is very rare, there be- from six to twelve inches in diameter had ing, perhaps, not more than half a dozen dropped from the shaft In some secspecimens in the United States, Including tions the shaft was blank for several feet. two in the greenhouses of the White all the inscriptions being obliterated.

common enough in the woods. It is rarely OF HEAT PROSTRATION detected and captured. The "measuring worm" assumes the attitude of a twig

and remains motionless for hours to-BLUE HILL, Neb., June 6.-(Special)gether. Moths, to protect themselves William Shultz, one of Webster county's against enemies, mimic wasps and other oldest citizens, died very suddenly this harmless insects adopt the aspect of the afternoon of heat prostration. He was a

portly man and had mowed grass with Native to Africa is a remarkable ina scythe during the heat of the day.

Sunday, June 7, 1914.

use and for the home.

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during the summer months.

sect, a species of Spalgis, the chrysalls of which looks like the head of a chimpanzee. Even the hair and the pupils of the eyes are shown But more wonderful yet is the chrysalis of a butterfly. Fenisoca, which is a likeness, seem-

Coat of Protective Paint.

Park Commissioner Cabot Ward of Censummer months. the tall shaft, carrying away parts of the

F. Kemp, explorer and geologist of and Prof. Kemp with marked success, will be used. Dr. Kuckro, who invented the new process, and has used it extensively in the preservation of the museum stones and monuments within and out of doors, has offered his discovery for the free use of the department of parks.

Many years ago at the suggestion of the late Prof. Orden Doremus the obelisk was treated with a coating of paraffin. This was repeated at intervals, and other remedies were tried too, but the chipping of the shaft continued. "Cleopatra's Needle," as the obeliak was commonly known, was brought here from Alexandria, Egypt, on July 20, 1890, by Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, U. S. N., and was erected on its base at the west of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. near Eighty-second street on January 22, 1881.

O WING to the extremely low prices these specials are for Monday only. Alarm Clocks, 39c "During the first year following the Large dial, nickeled case, guaranteed for one year. (Jewery Section.) Stamped Pieces, 9c

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styles, also pants to match. (Main Floor.) 50c Coverall Aprons, 29c. Made of good quality of percale, in light and dark colors; extra well made. (Second Floor.)

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While very warm he went into the house cast of Cambridge, after an illness of during the forty-three years of his reel- pirate. The month before he was a highand drank copious draughts of ice water, several weeks duration, was held at the dence here he had become known as one dying very shortly afterwards. He was Andrews home June 4. Rev. William P. of Nebraska's foremost stock judges and past 60 years of age and had lived in the Keits of the First Congregational church breeders.

of Cambridge, conducted the services. Mr. Andrews was past 50 years of age, and came to Furnas in 1871, locating upon the

CAMBRIDGE. Neb., June 6.-(Special.) valley ranch, where he lived continuously -The funeral of Thomas Andrews, sr., until his demise. He was one of the first who died at his home four miles south- to locate in this section of the state and

Getting Near Home. "George, I can't do anything with

"No, all he's not this time is one of those villamous disxican hats. All you can see of him is his feet." "Where is he?" "What's the matter with him now?"

"Out sniping." "Well, you can trust the marines ty land and set him. Which way did he go?" Cleveland Plain Dealer. 'He's preparing to be a bandit." 'Good gracious! Last month he was a



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wayman. Is he stocking up in the usua

way-cheap gun, cartridge, belt, class knife, red bandanan?"



House at Washington. It grows sturdily, but in order to thrive, has to be kept in Pasha, khedive of Egypt. William H. a hothouse with the temperature of a Turkish bath. In all of the instances referred to above

the resemblance is mainly due to the lip or labellum of the bloom. Now orcidds rank admittedly among the most highly specialized flowers, while their extraordinary modifications are the result, largely if not entirely, of insect interference. Many of these flowers depend entirely upon the visits of insects for pollination. and without the aid of these winged emissaries of cupid they are quite unable to get seed. The labellum is the recognized alighting platform upon which the in- New York Times,

sect stands while it probes the recesses orchids are so closely associated with insects, we must assume that special shape of the labellum in each instance is more or less definitely related to the convenience of the guests that are specially catered to by the flower in question. In certain instances this is actually known to be the case. Throughout the great orchid family the dabellum exhibits an and we are justified in the assumption that each form is exactly adapted to al- and import many more. tract or to uphold a particular kind of

Insect.

the embankment of the Thames river .-

of the flower in search of nectar, and, as PEN MAKING IN THIS COUNTRY

keted at Home and

An American industry which flourishes the limelight, is the manufacture of pens, of both steel and fountain variety. The almost endless variety of configuration. United States uses a great many pens. We make a considerable number ourselves

Quill pens were still in use at the beginning of the nineteenth century. In

Form Due to Insect Visits. Most young people are familiar with were somewhat expensive luxuries. They the canary-bird flower or the common cost \$2 apiece. They were almost all canary creeper, and here again we find made in England. As late as 1800 England that the unusual form of the blossom furnished us with nearly all our steel is due to insect visits. The blooms of pens. Then American makers got to work this group of plants seem specinity de- in earnest, and at present three-fourths signed to meet the needs of longtongued of the steel pens used in this country are moths, which seldom or never settle on of American manufacture, though we atlii the/ flower. but hover in front of it. import yearly from England about \$25,000 lightly poised on their rabilly movies, gross. And we export to different coun-While in this position inc tongue | tries about 49,500,000 steel pens a year. But wings. is uncolled and thrust far back 1.1.3 the | if we have been successful in turning out "apur' of the flower where the nectar steel pens, we have shown less ability in is stored. Meanwhile the head or body of producing the steel from which they are the moth comes into contact with the made. Nearly all this steel comes from pistil or ormstamens, and pollen is de- England and Sweden.

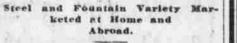
pusited or removed, as the case may be. A very curious plant, which has been farrous since ancient ilmor, is the amounts to not far from \$10,000,000 a year. "Scythlan lamb"-other you known as the "vegetable lamb," or, by the Chi-nese as the "golden-huited dur. It of fountain pens has increased rapidly looks remarkably like an animal, and owing to the perfection of medium-priced in early days was popularly supported ones which will not leak when carried in to combine in some mysterious way the the packet, and which do not have to be attributes of animal and plan. The be- shaken, thumped and otherwise persuaded Het was that it sprang from a seed, and in order to secure a flow of ink in writing tured on its root until it devoured a? green food within ream, whereaution it come when the American makers will perished of starvation. As a matter of turn out all the pens used in this country, fact 1: is merely the cost stock of a with the exception of a few imported to plant which, densely encored with roft, meet special requirements. There appears goiden-brown hairs, ourgousts a likeness te a quadruped.

Vegetable Sheep.

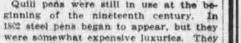
A strange plant found in New Zealand is known as the "vegetable sheep" because of its wool-like foliage. In fact, the vegetable kingdom offers an almost andless variety of curious imitations. The seed pade of the common garden snapdragon look exactly like small human heads arranged on the stalks like "poles of skull." such as are set up in certain countries where head-hunting is a popular amusement. These show not morely the head and face, but dried portions of the scalp, cyclids and lips Their

color is like that of mummied heads. The insect world is full of mimicry to Colebroek, N. H., after the Matteawan Butterflies that imitate dead leaves are fugitive had been deported from Canada, familiar, and the same may be said of was instantly killed when an autumobile the "walking stick," which bears so he was operating upset today.

The obelisk was the gift of Ismall Vanderbilt paid the expense of getting the shaft here, about \$100,000. The ship Dessoug had openings cut in the hull so that the big stone could be shoved through the bow upon supports built on the bottom timbers of the hull. The shaft was unloaded at Staten Island and carried up the East river on a barge. The obelisk, estimated by Prof Kemp to be more than 2,000 years old, is one of two in existence. The other was presented to the British government, and stands on



consistently, but which seldom comes into



Our fountain pen industries are also exceedingly prosperous. Our yearly output

A great many of these pens find a mar-It is not improbable that the time will to is no good reason for using English pens in preference to the native article. It is also altogether likely that our steel foundries will one day be able to supply the necessary quality of steel at a price that will save our pen manufacturers from the necessity of going abroad for

THAW CHAUFFEUR KILLED WHEN AUTCMOBILE UPSETS

their raw material.-Rochester Chronicle.

NORTH STRATFORD, N. H. June 6. Frank Cantin, the chauffeur who drove Harry K. Thaw in a wild flight from Norton's Mills, Vt., across the state line



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