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FISHING FOR WATER AFRINGS AT THE SEA BOTTOM THAT

SUPPLY THE PROPER OF BABELIN.

KELLING A BIRD IN MED-DCEAN AND

Many a time have shiprecked persons recorded how their struggles for hie have been aggravated by this tend-ency of the sea-birds to swoop on floating objects, but very rarely has it been turned to such practical account as when, on a recent voyage of the bark Giadstone from London to Aus-tralia, a scannan fell overboard. they are in the garden spot of creation. That's natural, though, for it isn't likely one out of a hundred of them was ever in any other place. This de-lightful spot is on the Persian guif, at The bark was scudding before a fair breeze in a rough sea. She had run some distance before the life-boat Babrin, where they fish for the water they drink. I had the pleasure of stay-ing there three days ten years ago. "I don't know who discovered the fact, but there are numberless springs of ice-cold water at the buttom of the ould be lowered, and return in search of the unhappy man. So long a time had elapsed, and so rough was the sea,

that it was difficult to steer for the right spot, and the crow well-nigh despaired of finding their luckless comrade, when to the amazement of all he was discovered, almost exhausted, but clinging to a huge dead albatross. have been known when they first set The bird had swooped upon him very soon after he fell overboard, and up the town, of course, or it would not have been started there. This fresh proceeded to attack him with its strong besk and claws. Though battling with water gets to be salt enough, though, before it gets for from the bottom, and the waves, the strong man contrived so they have to send down after it. When a man's wife calls him to go after twice to beat off the hungry bird, but a third time it approached, and the great a pail of water and be quick about it, white wings overshadowed him once over in Babrin, he grabs a goatskin

Farm & Spring Wagons. Suddenly the thought flashed across this that his foe might become his sayior. Gathering up all his remaining strength, he grappled with the bird, and contriving to catch it by the throat, he actually succeeded in strangling it. more In its death-agony the huge bird battled with its strong wings, its power-ful beak and its great webbed feet-no mean defensive armor. The sailor was beaten black and blue, and cruelly iscerated, but he was able to hold his own in the contest, and the bird to which he clang supported him on the WAVES.

Slowly it quivered and died, but the only carcass continued to float lightly on the surface, and the man, though faint and giddy from the pain of his wounds and the excitement of this prolonged contest, contrived to main-tain his grasp. Passing one arm around the albatross' body beneath the wings, and with the other hand clutching the bied's test, he was comparatively at

and with the other hand choice is the other is the other of the other is the other of the other is the other of the other of the other of the other ot

When all but worn out, and growing fainter and fainter, came the joyful sound of a sailor's shout, and he knew sound of a sattor's shout, and he knew that help was nigh. A few moments latter he was safe on board the life-boat, and welcomed back to the bark, the hero of such an adventure as to make him the envy of all untried young sailors.—C. F. Gordon-Cumming, in Youths Companion.

KILLED BY HIS COMRADE There is a chrious mingling of the

tragic and the semi-humorous in the story of the kliling of the soldier by A RUSSIAN MERCHANT'S FRARPUL EX.

ATTRENOTIENTS, FINCTINED alled SAW-MILLS. So far as can be gathered, the unfortunate seems to have met his by his couracte seems to have met his death while in the act of carrying out a poor practical joke. A guard in charge of a corporal was taking duty over the No. 2 powder magazine, situ-ate in a renote part of plumstead marches. This is a special grand in fail porsuit, his sudder answering howls, and the appearance of the murderous pack in fail porsuit, his sudder answering to his wife-he goes on: The terrified horses were in a mad the sentry at the powder magazine at Woolwich; but the tragic predominates.

subruy The people are compelled to fish in the ocean for all the fresh water they use?" asked Ben Gormley, a sailor who has cruised in every water on the face of the globe. "There is such a place and the globe. "There is such a place and the globe. "There is such a place and the second the inter by summoning up all their resources of fortitude and the temperature never changes. If in advance. When the crisis for it in advance. When the crisis for it in advance. When the crisis the fresh water to get the institute inspires themselves in the zarden spot of creation. In general the sorest troubles are clearly incritable used the sorest troubles are clearly incritable used the sorest troubles are clearly incritable used the sorest troubles are clearly incritable uses of the inter space of the largest eagles ever taken to come it is every water out the negative taken to constitue and the temperature never changes. If in advance is the sorest troubles are clearly incritable uses of the inter space of the largest eagles ever taken to come it is the taken to come it to the sorest troubles are clearly incritable uses and this fact of use taken the sorest for the most part, an authentic, constitue is and body. inevitableness enforces a degree of quiet submission. Real calamities have, too, for the most part, an authentic, providential character which, especially for the Christian, is a most silencing

and subduing circumstance. In quar-reling with them he is conscious of Small troubles, on the other hand, cheat their victim by their very small-

"I don't know who discovered the fact, but there are numberless springs of ice-cold water at the bottom of the gulf, near the shore, where the water is about sixty feet deep. This must have been known when they first out alarming in their effects, so they can be remedied or suppressed at any coaven-tent season. Thus they are allowed to run on until they become chronic and

incurable. However, it may be accounted for, that we behave better under heavy afflictions than under petty ills, it is clear that the latter are our most pestilent and tormenting foes. They inflict bag, yells at the first neighbor he sees stretched out on the sand, and the two wounds upon the heart which are kept jump into a boat and row out a short distance. The man who is after the water wraps the goatskin around his left arm with the mouth of the bag in bis knowledge to the bag in the short with balliter to the bag in The man who is after the value of the bag in the store of the bar hand. Then he takes in his other hand a heavy stone. This stone is the store of the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they replace peace of mind, the store of the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they rise in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they rise in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they rise in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they rise in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they rise in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out and fetch a pail of water, and they rise in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out a poil the vines in the soul-garden. They replace the bar hand, the man out and the bar of plants that would otherwise the part is bar, drops the bar plansant flowers. Nothing can be more pitchill than to see a man endow in our cup of happiness. Nothing can be more pitchill than to see a man endow is alowed by a part of the sand the bar of a strong part on life. The water and the diver follows. The stome is then carefully draw up and the men go home.
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extraordinary and exasperating mis-fortune, the burning of his manuscript

history of the French Revolution, could not have been more heroically endured. But over comparatively paitry ills he howled and whined with all the kicks and contortions of a spoiled child de-nied his toy. The loss of a little sleep, the crowing of a neighbor's cock, the noise of a carpenter's saw in the house, threw him into paroxyams of rage and complaint. His failure to sleep forms the burden of a large part of those let-ters which Mr. Froude has lately given would have a hard time to prove that

theory if they were called upon to do to the world. And yet, as he lived to ----

the age of fourscore, it would seem that his insomnia could not have been of a very acute or wearing sort. In reading those letters one is tempted to dequance this arch-enemy of cant and Chased by Wolves.

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significantly known as the Feifan Guard (the name tells accurately enough the purpose for which it was instituted) and on this occasion it was instituted) and on this occasion it was instituted) and on this occasion it was instituted and on this occasion it was furnished by the 2nd Battailon of the Shropshire Light Lifandry. They took over the dnty for twenty-four hours at half-past ten o'clock on Saturday morning. It was about three o'clock on Sunday morning when the tragedy occurred. The situation is described as follows: Private Edward Botham and private James Brindley, we are toold, both belonging to Company Cof the Shropshire Regiment, were mean bers of the guard, of which Corporal Ledger was in command. At two o'clock Botham was posted as seatry at the gun-ection and again after every brief delay, the public road. His instantions were to building if, and bounded by a broad dittet, crossed by Bgateway from the public road. His instantions were to keep a wateling guard, and he was armed, as usual, with rile, fixed bayon and an again after every brief delay, the public road. His instantions were to in the sample again after every brief delay, the public road. His instantions were to building if, and bounded by a broad dittet, crossed by Bgateway from the public road. His instantions were to in the sample again after every brief delay, the public road. His instantions were to inclust a package." The sedage was ladan with samples; The sedage was ladan with samples; reli c nih 1.4 Or wisely directed than when it concern Itself with these half "secret sins" which dog our daily steps and haunt our private as well as our public hours. He is well along on the road to perfect manhood who does not allow the thou-何 刑 sand little worries of life to amhitter his temper or disturb his equality. RJ -N. Y. Examiner. Washington as a Matrimonial Market. Washington cannot be considered a good matrixonial market. The young women do not find hystanils easily in the society of this place. The proof of the fact is that there is hardly a leading official or wealthy family here that has not one or two old maids upon its hunds. This is notably true of some of the most prominent and distinguished. Here are daughters whose fathers have large wealth and handsome positions. Yet their daughters, who are thorough-Washington cannot be considered a reda Cuyli Lewis Yet their daughters, who are thorough: GAMA ly trained, well-manuered, and edu-cated, do not find husbands. Whether it is that these young ladies aim too high or not is uuknown. It may be arki Res that their fathers are not able to give 1 also them money enough to set them up in establishments equal to their own, and as a natural consequ nee these young women may prefer the prestige and comfort of their father's handsome po-I afterward learned that the villagers, sition to the obscurity of marrying a humble citizen or the uncertainty involved in marrying a man who is not rich. I could mane at least twenty young ladies who have been bolies in Washington society for at least ten years. There are very few marrying



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keep is wateliful guard, and he was armed, is usual, with ride, fixed bayo-net, and ball cartridge. The night was very dark and misty, and the next ungazine, where a sentry named Brown was posted, could, scarcely be dis-cerned, though only a hundred yards off. The guard-house formed the apex of a triangle between these two mass. had deen considerably shecked. of a triangle between these two maga-Another encouraging ery from my wile, who held finally to the reins, her eyes fixed on the village now in sight She did not realize that I had exhaust-ed my last resource. No, not quite my zines, and was about 159 yards from

Zines, and was about 155 yirds from each, the light which was burning within being the only object dearly visible. Shortly before 3 octock, Brindley, who was one of the soldlers left in the guard bonse, got leave from the corporal to go outside. The sup-position is that the noor young fellow -he was barely twenty rears of age-went out for the purpose of playing a toke on the sentry Botham, the two joke on the sentry Botham, the two men being described as fast friendls. At any rate, very soon after Brindley leftitis guard house, thesentry Brown beard Botham ery "Halt! who goes there?" There was no reply to the challenge and then Botham or poly to the

But the hard "hand-to-hand" fightchallenge, and then Botham was heard to shout, "Brown, call the corporal." The guard, on turning out, found Botham supporting Brindley, who was wounded to the death. Carried to the guard-room, Brindley died in a few minutes. Botham's account of the affair was that he saw a man whom he could not distinguish come suddenly round the corner of the magazine, who hallenge, and then Botham was heard round the corner of the magazine, who We are saved !" and tuen I lost consciousness.

tailed to answer his challenge. Bring-ing his bayonet to the charge, Botham advanced, and the man walked right advanced, and the man walked right on to his bayonet. It appears, so far as is known at present, that Brindley had no other intention than to give his comrade a fright, never doubting but that he would have done his fatal mischief could be done. This, in fact, is the only thing one can any mischief the one can any mischief could be done.

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