Father of Steamboats to Have a Monument.



Plans for the erection of a \$600,000 monument to the memory of Robert Fulton have just been tormulated in New York City. At a recent meeting of the Fulton Memorial association it was announced that it is purposed to make the monument a popular testimonial to the country's appreciation of the father of steam navigation for which the public will have an opportunity to contribute in small amounts to the fund.

The monument, which will be from a design by Leopold Bracony, will be erected on the bank of the Hud. son river on which majestic stream Fulton's steamboat Claremont first plied,

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is president of the Memorial association, Richard Delafield, treasurer; Samuel L. Clements (Mark Twain) first vice president; Hugh Gordon Miller, second vice president; W. H. Fletcher, secretary; R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the auditing committee, and Col. H. O. S. Heistand of the executive

toward the shore where a line of least In Most Crowded New York. resistance is already prepared by the breakers. The effect of steadily increasing lat-eral pressure acting on a long and rela-tively weak shore line of heterogeneous materials must be extremely complex. How to Disguise a Bathroom and Make it Serve as a Bedroom The molten matter is able to eat its way upward like a corrosive fluid melt-ing the rocks it successively comes in -The Sham Discovered. contact with, until it finds relief in pouring out lava in streams of appal-ling magnitude. But where the super-incumbent strata are still thick and a high background effect on the wall, and suspended above close to the ceiling was a Japanese umbrella, car-"I thought I'd run the entire gamut of disguised sleeping arrangeceiling was a Japanese umbrella, car-rying out the color effect of the room, "I arrived that night just in time to go to bed, and was so tired that I fell asleep as my head touched the pillow. I probably slept a couple of hours when I awoke with a queer feeling in my back. The bed was hard, undeniably hard. "I wondered what manner of springs this much valanced bed might have. I jumped up, lifted the val-ance, and to my amazement there was an old fashionad tim bathtub! The mattress was fastened to a hoard which reached the entire length of massive, and especially where they have been already arched into lines of hills, as, judging by the watershed, must have been the case along the Pa-cific coast of America, the molten matments that New York could boast and was familiar with all the stunts of enterprising landladies to make every inch of space available," said an art student the other day, "but my last ter would continually and irresistibly force the crust upward, producing a experience takes the palm for surchain of mountains, volcanic or other-wise, parallel to the coast. Simultaneprises in this line, wise, parallel to the coast. Simultane-ously, owing to the pressure being lat-eral, the molten liquid would force it-self along existing cleavage planes and lines of bedding of laminated and strat-ified rocks, for it must not be over-looked that all sedimentary strata up-"At a very highly recommended boarding house I was told that there was but one room left and that a very

and destroy opulent cities are produced at uncertain intervals and without warning. On the west coast of Amer-ica we are witnessing this majestic action in full force today, for the migh-ty Pacific is slowly deepening along its eastern margin and raising its long shore line into colossal ridges which now form almost continuous chains of mountains.—Nineteenth Century.

considerable misunderstanding. The United Kingdom and other nations have suffered similar losses, showing that there was nothing peculiar in the decrease in American exports. As has been explained in consular, reports, the exports in 1905 were ab-normally large, owing to the lack of all kinds of morchandise in Manchu-ria, caused by the war. There was a rush after the war to fill the gap, and that caused a large increase in the second conditions have that caused a large increase in the imports. But normal conditions have how followed, and while the importa-tions have failen off, they still remain much above the normal of years pre-EXPORTS TO CHINA AND JAPAN

The decline in the export trade of the United States to China and Japan as compared with 1995 has led to ceding the war. For the eight months ending with

August, 1906, the exports from the United States to China were in value, \$22,316,216, as compared with \$42,-\$90,996 in the corresponding months of 1905. But the largest exports in any preceding year were \$17,013,848 in 1902, showing that the exports this year are \$5,000,000 greater in eight months than they were in any year preceding 1905. The exports to Japan for the eight months aggregated \$20,-752,377, as compared with \$389,174,682 in the eight months of 1905. But only once before, and that in 1900, were the exports to Japan for the cor-vesponding time greater, than they were this year, while in 1901-2 and up and including 1904 they were very

much less than for 1866. The of to Asia and Oceania for the months of this year were in value of 14,375, which was much than in any year preceding is in the eight months of 1965 ports aggregated \$116,225,663

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It stood in a corner and its blue and white chintz drapery and valance of the same material gave it a cosy corner effect in the day time, while it gave promise of being absolutely comely at night. The chintz formed

"No matter,' I said; 'T'll see it.' "It proved to be the second floor back hall room. While it was unde-nlably small, still it boasted a large sunny window and by using a closet in the hall I decided I could get along. "It was the daintiest little den of n place I ever saw. The walls were covered with blue cartridge paper and the woodwork was painted white. But the bed was the chef d'ouvre. It stood in a corner and its blue

"I sat up in a rocking chair the rest of the night and in the morning told the landlady that I was willing to sleep in and on almost anything, but that I drew the line at bathtubs." -New York Sun.

Work of Earthquakes

Readjustments of Weight that Alter the Earth Crust and Change Its Surface.

small one.

HE earth's crust is composed of heterogeneous elements; but all possess one important property, flexibility, though in varying de-

grees. Alike in very moderate elevations and in lofty mountain chains the rocks are seen to have been thrown into arches and troughs and even to have been crumpled and folded like sheets of paper or dislocated or broken up by the enormous strains and stresses they have been subjected to.

Of the conditions prevailing beneath the crust we know far less. When pits are sunk the temperature increases at a progressive rate with the depth, boila progressive rate with the depth, holi-ing springs are encountered, some mak-ing their way to the surface, red-hot stones and ash and molten rock are violently extruded through vents, but most significant of all to the geologist is the metamorphism of rocks, which must have been melted at relatively moderate depths but are now exposed on the surface of every quarter of the on the surface of every quarter of the globe. There is thus the certainty that the cooled surface is underlain at some not altogether inaccessible depth by



rock in a molten state, both fluid and pasty, through heat. Below this is the intensity heated solid sphere, to which astronomers assign the rigidity and density of steel and which is kept solid by compression of the external layers. Between the superheated nu-cleus, kept solid by compression, and the cool enveloping shell in which lies the compressing force, some interme-diate condition must exist. With les-sening pressure nearer the surface nor-mal conditions must prevail, and rocks at their melting temperature must be in the liquid state of slag from a smelt-ing furnace.

ing furnace. Our globe would therefore consist of an outer cooled heterogeneous and flexible crust, with a temperature increas-ing downward and passing into rocks at and above the melting point in a liquid state, which in turn overlie the heated nucleus, kept solid by compression and of the diddle of the di

state, which in turn overlie the heated nucleus, kept solid by compression and of the rigidity of steel. If the crust were undisturbed, the molten layer upon which it rests would be inactive; but atmospheric agencies, frost and rain, are ceaselessly at work transporting weight from the hills and depositing it under the sea, decreasing the pressure here and adding to it there. The rivers debouch into the sea charged with silt, which is eventually deposited outside the influence of the surf, and the breakers acting like a rasp along the base of the cliffs con-tribute their quots of sediment, eroding and beaking up the coast, the material being carried out by the waves to swell the deposits forming parallel to the shore within the littoral zone. Geology reveals that these deposits may in time reach thousands of feet in thickness. Simultaneously the removal of weight by the breakers impairs the resisting power of the crust along the actual sea margin. Thus two parallel lines are continually forming, the ore of in-creasing pressure and the other of de-creasing pressure and the other of de-sure such readiment.

Is the crust so flexible as to be sensi ble to such readjustments of weight? In a past age when perhaps man was already among its inhabitants the earth suffered in places from a glacial period when vast ice caps formed over the elewhen vast ice caps formed over the ele-vated regions. Many of the great riv-ers empty into bays sheltered from coast currents, and there form deltas which have been proved by borings to be thousands of feet thick, yet each foot has been formed in water a few feet deep, as proved by the angle of bedding, the fauna, drifted land debris and the sorting action of the waves. In all these cases the crust must have sagged under the increasing load of sagged under the increasing load of added material, and did it not similarly added material, and did it not similarly give way under the additions of weight along the littoral zone every island and continent would be surrounded for miles by shoals no deeper than the disturbing motion of the waves. When the crust sage out to sea the column of water over it deepens, augmenting the pressure. The pressure acting on the molten layer tends to squeeze it, not seaward where the water is deeper, but

fracture and partings, like masonry on a Cyclopean scale. On these the molten matter, capable of dissolving as well as penetrating, presses with ever-increas-ing insistence, gathering force perhaps for years, until resistance suddenly yields and the fiery liquid is injuected with terrific disruptive force along the lines of bedding. Thus the shocks of earthquake which etartie civilization fracture and partings,

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