History of Ice Palaces.

ONE REARED BY A RUSSIAN EMPRESS A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO.

The construction of ice palaces goes back to the time of the Empress Annie, of Russia, who had one built in St. Petersburg in 1739.-From an account of it published in 1751 the following is

The manner of building was very simple; the purest and most transparent ice was selected; it was cut from the Meva in large blocks, which were then squared with rule and compass and carved out with all the regular architectural embellishments. When each block was ready it was raised to its destined place by cranes and pulleys. and in the company of a number of his and an instant before letting it down, upon the block which was to support it a little water was thrown between the two, the upper block was immediately that abound in the metropolis. To the lowered, the water froze and the two best of his reccollection, their tour ocbecame literally one. The whole building, in fact, appeared to be and really was all of one single piece, "producing, without contraction an effect infinitely more beautiful than if it had been built of the most costly marble, its transparency ond bluish tint giving it rather the appearance of a precious stone."
The dimensions of the building were, in English measure, length 56 feet, depth 18 feet and height, including the roof, 21 feet. This is the body of the house: the palisading was 87 feet in length of the front view, including the pyramids at the corners, was 144 feet. When the work was completed the public were allowed an unrestricted passage through every part of the building. This at first caused a good deal of confusion, which was, however, obviated by surrounding the entrance with a wooden railway, and stationing police officers who allowed only a certain number of persons in at one time. EFFECT OF ILLUMINATION.

The facade was plain, being merely divided into compartments by pilasters. In each division there was a window, the framework of which was painted to represent green marble. It was remarked that the ice at the low temperature which prevailed, took the pain perfectly well. The panes were formed of slabs of ice and transparent and smooth as plate glass. At night these windows were generally lighted up, and most commonly grotesque transpa-rencies, painted on canvas, were placed in the windows. The effect of the illu-mination is said to have been peculiarly fine, as the light appeared not only at the windows, but, from the trnusparency of the material, the whole palace was filled with a delicate pearly light. The centre division projected, and appeared to be a door; but it was in fact a large window, and was illuminated like the others. An ornamental ballustrade surmounted the facade of the building, and behind was the sloping roof with chimneys, in the usual style of Russian Architecture. A handsome ballustrade all of ice, ran round the outside of the building. A large space was left for a promenade be-tween the ballustrade and the palace. There were also two entrances behind with gates handsomely ornamented with orange trees in leaf and flower, with orange trees in leaf and flower, with birds perched on the branches, all dria, and, with true Western enterprise,

Six cannon, regularly bored and turned, with their wheels and carriages, stood before the balustrade, three on powder, but being of so fragile a material it was not considered safe to put in more than a quarter of a pound; the ball was of hard tow, well rammed in.

A Dollar Profit on Each Hen. Two or three times iron balls were fired from these cannon without bursting them. The experiment was tried in the presence of the Court, and the ball carry a shell of 80 pounds. When fired the charge of powder was the same as that for the cannon. On the same line stood two dolphins, which were made to throw a stream of inflamed naphtha out of their mouths by means of con-

ICE CANNON DISCHROED.

Anecdotes of Ben Butler.

Here is an anecdote that was told me her that the General was engaged inside and could not possibly see her. "May dollars profit for each hen, duck and I come to morrow, then?" she tremulously inquired. "No; he is going to Washington to-morrow." She sat a washington to-morrow." She sat a few moments, with evident reluctance to yield her hope, and presently Mr.
Butler came out and passed through
the anti-room to go to luncheon. One Monthly Jersey Bulletin. of his shrewd eyes caught the timid asked her in rapid but kind words, if but scanty living. When a cow ceases she wanted to see him. "That is what I came for," she said whistfully. "State is good enough for her. I think that your business very briefly, and I will this is a great mistake, and the result ing her into his consulting room. She in quantity and quality, when she does told him a sad story of conjugal sorrow-through a selfish and tyrannical hus-the system to sustain the calf while the band, who had got from her the little fortune left her by parents, and not only did not support her, but abused her. He said: "Now, madam, if I inquire into this case, shall I find that you, af when the cow is dry is worth \$1.50 facts exactly as you represent them to condition cannot digest as much food me, and have you been to him a good as an animal in good condition. If the and true wife " "God knows I have cow is poor when she comes in she will tried to be, and that all I have told you not digest enough food to support the is true," she answered fervently, and system and, at the same time, to make a drawing out \$50 she said: "I have bor- large quantity of milk. rowed this, to come to you with, and I'm sorry it is not more; but do take System is sure to tell, and heavily, it, and see if you cannot set me free too, in farming, and the successful from him." The General waved back farmer is the one who maps out, in the the hand which offered the pitiful sum, winter, his whole campaign for the and said: "I will undertake your case, but your money is no object to me. I he knows just where and how to comam not in need of it, but I would like mence, and it is not at all pushed with to help you." He returned in due time his work. If all our farmers, who now case, which was so clear that he easily look shead a little, they need not be secured the divorce and recovered \$16. continually behind hand with their 900 of her patrimony for her; and even then he would accept no fee, neither did he make any overtures even of friendship toward her, beyond mere business-like humanity—the hu of a busy, absorbed, but not ungenerous experience will enal-le any one to do it, man. I have heard several anecdotes of him here as favorable as this, and in Washington he is known as a man of at once act on our suggestion, and thus

The following explains the difference between "luck" and "chance." You take a girl out to the theatre and discover that you haven't a cent in your pocket. You are, of course, compelled to invite her to an oyster supper after the performance. She refuses for some reason; that's "luck," but the "chance on both sides of a subject—[Boston is a million to one that she will accept.]

He Saw Life.

The following is recorded in the Bos-

ton papers:
The hero of the adventures recorded below arrived in this city a few days ago as a stoker on an English steamer, but his case having become known to the captain of the vessel, he was discharged here, and doubtless is now enjoying the comforts of his father's home n Central New York. It seems that this young man graduated from a prominent law school in New York City in the fall of 1881, and, with ample funds, furnished by his father, and in the company of a number of his schoolmates, who were quite willing to

cupied several days, and the last thing that the young man remembers of life on shore was a low resort in South street, New York, where the company was, in great part, made up of those the close forecastle of some vessel. Starting to his feet and working his way slowly on deck, he found that he was indeed at sea, no land being in sight. Sick with the unusual motion of the vessel, and weak from a long debauch, he endeavored to find out where he was and how he came there. The first mate told him that he had shipped on the vessel in New York as a common seaman, and that, if they had good luck, he would find himself at Port Said, in Egypt, in about sixty days. He endeavored to reason with the officer; told him he was not a sailor; that he knew nothing of the sea, and that he had never voluntarily signed the vessel's papers. His protestations were of little use, however, as the bark, for such the vessel proved to be, was short-handed, and every man

on board was needed to work her.

Knowing nothing of the workings of a vessel, his position was a horrible one. The trip across proved unusually stormy, and by the time the vessel en-tered the Mediterranean the abducted man was in a sorry condition. Arriving at Port Said, he was taken violently sick with a fever, and was placed in the hospital, whence he came forth in about a month almost a skeleton. Having no money, no friends, and not knowing what to do, he wandered about the streets of this desert city by day and at night he lay in his hammock, listening to the strains of strange music as they floated from concert hall and cafe. Finally, driven to despera-tion, he managed to secure a berth as stoker on an English steamer, hoping almost against hope that something would turn up that would enable him to reach his home and friends in the United States. About this time the war between England and Egypt broke out, and the steamer on which the young man was employed was engaged in transporting refugees from Alexan-dria and Port Said. Shortly afterward he was present with his vessel at the he secured many valuable relics of that historic struggle. At the close of the war his ship was ordered to England and thence to this port, and, after an enforced absence of over a year, he each side. These were of the calibre of landed in Boston. His reception at such as usually receive three pounds of the house of his father, who long since

Somebody wants to know if one dollar per year profit from each hen is pierced a strong plank, two inches thick, a good average. Where hens are kept as a distance of 60 paces. Two mortars stood on each side of the entrance. These were the size of those which believe that the average farmer can make one hundred dollars easier than by keeping and caring for a flock of one hundred hens. If he will do a little extra in the way of housing, care and feed, the hens will add at least fifty cents to the average dollar. Why, we have pullets that at present writing (December 11) have laid three dozen eggs apiece since they commenced laying the first week in October, but they didn't roost in trees and live on Republican, was going to vote for him because he wanted to "give the old man a chance." A plainly dressed woman, a chance. A plainly dressed woman, a chance of the control siderable more than their "average evidently in mental distress, presented dollar" per head, before next spring, herself at his law office one day, and I'll cut their heads off, every last one his secretary, in the outer office, told of them. And I may as well tell you

Dry Cows.

It is a common practice among some figure, and he paused before her and dairymen to give their cows, while dry, see what can be done," he said, usher- is a diminished product of milk, both ter all, are the one to blame ! Are the when she comes in. An animal in poor

Washington, took hold of her "take things as they come" would only great kindness to the poor and the dependent.—Letter in Boston Journal trouble, as well as considerable useless expense.

> Martin S. Frayer, Huntingdon. Pa., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters with the most gratifying results for bilionsneess."

Harvard College has educated a stu-REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG dent to run 100 yards in 101 seconds. The Sultan's relations are troubling him. He is entertaining a carb uncle.

> To get up a dinner of great variety cooks should be allowed a wide range. When a powder magazine blows up it can, we suppose be called flash liter-

Borrowing money is no test of the lender's friendship if you put up the collateral.

There's no trouble twisting the tail of a bail dog. The disagreeable part comes when you let go. Phosporous is the striking name of a new color. It will be worn by match-

making mamas. Some one says: "Courtship is the

egg froth and marriage the custard in the floating island of life. "Take back the heart thou gavent." He was a butcher, and she wanted liver. They don't speak now.

A reporter, in describing a railway disaster, says: "This unlooked for acciwho go down to the sea in ships. His disaster, says: "This unlooked for accinext sensation was that of being tossed and knocked about in a small bunk in wares."

"Papa's Home To-night" is the latest song. The o and n in the last words of the title can be omitted when A man gets to solace himself, and generally cuts a bad figure, and a woman solaces herself that she gets

tight to make a fine figure. The man who is a deadhead the trunk lines from New York to Chicago considers the cut rates a great

swindle. He used to save about \$20 on a trip, now he saves only \$7. "Do you buy your music by the roll?" inquired a young lady of a dea-con's daughter. "Oh, no," she replied;

I always wait until Sunday, and then I get it by the choir." Said the teacher, "And it came to pass, when King Hezekiah heard it, that he rent his clothes."

"Now, what does that mean, children, "he rent his clothes?" Up went a little hand .-"Well, if you know, tell us." "Please, ma'am," said the child tim-

idly, "I 'spose he hired 'em out." Cattle are still domed in this section of the country to stand around the barnyards during the day-time. There are few farmers who have become con verted to the more humane and sensi ble practice of keeping them in the stables and out of the cold. Their owners, mind you, don't stand around shivering in the wind. Why should the cattle? - Col. Curtis, in New York Tribune.

Fersonal -If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else fails.

If you are costive or dyspeptic or suffering from any of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters is a sover-sign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

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If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epidemic, bilious and intermittent fevers-by the use of Hop Bitters.

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In short they cure all Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease, \$500 will be paid for case they will not cure or help. Try Hop Ditters to-day.



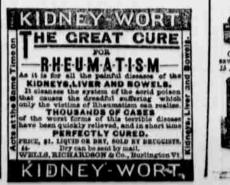
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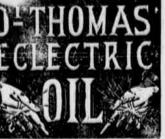
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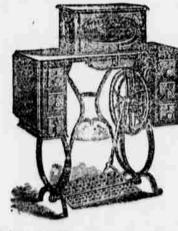
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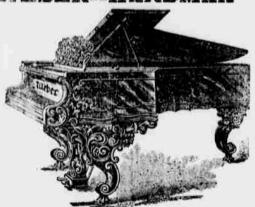
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York, Baltimore and Washibgton, arriving at
Philadelphia 7 35 p. m.; New York, 10.35 p. m.;
Baltimore, 7.15 p. m.; Washington, 8.40 p. m. Philman Parior car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore. senger coaches through to Philadeiphia and Baitimore.
8:20 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for
Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster. Philadeiphia and New York, arriving at
Philadeiphia 2:55 a. m.; New York 6:20 a. m.
Sieeping car accommodations can be secured at
Harrisburg for Philadeiphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 1 a. m.
1.65 a. m.—Brie Mail for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadeiphia, New
York, Baitimore and Washington, arriving at
Philadeiphia 7:56 a. m.; New York, 11.20 a. m.;
Baitimore 7:40 a. m.; Washington, 2:10 a. m.;
Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this
train to Philadeiphia, Baitimore and Washington,
and through passenger coaches to Philadeiphia
and Baitimore.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD. PHII
ADELPHIA & ERIE R. R. DIVISION AND
NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

In effect January 15th, 1888. Trains leave Sun-

WESTWARD,

6.25 a. m.—Eric Mall for Eric and all Intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric.

For Canandalgua and Intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis, with Pullman Palace car and passenger coaches through to Rochester.

1.20 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and Intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kape. For Canandalgua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, buffalo and Niagara Falis with through parlor car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.25 p. is., Fast line for Lock Haven and Intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, and watkins.

THROUGHI TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE RAST AND SOUTH.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 6.15 a. m.; Philladeibnia, 4.10 a. m.; Battimore 7,30 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 1.30 p. m., with through Pollman Parlor car from Philadeiphia and Battimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 50 a. m.; Philladeipnore.

man Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Battimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m.; Triving at Sinbury, 5.30 p. m.; With through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baitimore.

Krie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.20 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.15 p. m.; arriving at 8unbury, 6.20 a. m.; with through Pullman Palace sleeping cars from Philadelphia. Washington and Baitimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

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CHAS, E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent. DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAT ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGENT TRAINS.

June 26, 1882. TRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS RUNDAY Por New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville amaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m

For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 4 56 and 7,20 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,15 5,50 a. m. and 4,96 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS. (SUNDAY Leave New York, via, Tamanend 9,00 s. m. and via, Bound Brook Route 7,45 s. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,45 s. m.

Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,59 p. p. and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,10 8,40 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport 9.45 a.m. 7.00 p. m. and 4.30 p. m. Passengers to and from New York, via. Tamanend and to and from Philadelphia go through

J. E. WOOTTEN General Manage C. G. HANCOCK, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 10, 1881—tr.

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