## THE RETURN OF PEARY.

THE FAMOUS EXPLORER BACK AGAIN PROM THE ARTIC.

Practical Fally pedition Ses -Valuable Sc. Secured Dee



The safe return of the Peary Arctic expedition, which arrived at St. Johns, N. B., on the steamer Kite, on September 21, is a matter for general congratulation. It will be remembered that Peary did not return with the main expedition a year ago, remaining in the Arctic with a few men, to complete his explora-

The Kitereached Peary's headquarters at Bowdoin Bay on August 3, and started on the return voyage September 1. The party spent the intervening time explorng. Messrs. Diebitsch, Salisbury, Dyche, Le Boutillier, and Walsh, who were on board, surveyed many miles of unknown coasts. They also secured two of the large meteorites discovered by Peary. Another weighing forty tons it was im-possible to take away. Many specimens of deer, walrus, and northern animals, and birds, flowers, and Echens were secured. In fact, the Kite had on board the most valuable collection ever brought from the Arctic regions. It is mainly the work of Prof. Dyche, of Kansas University, who collected nearly 4,000 specimens



Lieut Peary.

of birds, eggs and animals in the neighborhood of Holsteinburg, besides which there were also secured during the Kite's cruise twenty-four walruses, three narwhal, twenty-five seals, thirteen polar bears, and a number of other animals. Peary secured many valuable meteoro logical data. He theroughly surveyed inglefield Gulf and the neighborhood.

All this is very satisfactory, inasmuch as Lieut. Peary failed in the main object of his expedition, owing to the loss of the supplies left during his last expedition, on which he relied. He suffered terrible hardships because of this loss, and came rather unpleasantly near repeating the experiences of the Greeley expedition. A short narrative of Peary's latest Greenland expedition is of absorbing interest. After the return of the Falcon in 1891, he reached his headquarters at the head of Bowdoln Bay September 6. He had some 500 pounds of provisions. Several deer and twenty walrus were killed in hunting expeditions. September was cold and stormy. On October 1 the bay was frozen

An expedition was dispatched to find the provisions catched by Peary the previous winter on the inland ice. It returned in four days, reporting that an extraordinary depth of snow had completely hidden the catches. Peary then, with Hensel and an Eskime nade an effort to find the calches. H terrible storm, the Esk a caught in a d, and after ten days of suffer ag and privation he was forced to give up the provisions as lost. All of his pemmican, compressed pea soup, alcohol, biscuit and milk, in all a ton and a half, were gone. He felt like a sallor, cast away on a desolate shore, With unfaltering courage, however, tha party prepared to carry out the object of the expedition.

The winter was spent in shooting deer, making sledge trips, and preparing for the expedition over the inland ice. An expedition to Cape York was made with

great difficulty and danger.

The sun reappeared on February 17,
1995. Every possible preparation was
made for the trip ever the inland ice. On Monday, April 1, the expedition lef; the lodge at Bowdoln Bay, consisting of Peary, Lee, Henson, six Eskimos, and sixty-three dogs. Some time was spent in searching for the lost supplies, with the result that one cache was discovered, which added to the stock of rations. Three Eskimos, with a siedge and ten dogs, started back, while Peary and the rest of the party pushed on with three sledges and forty dogs. A violent wind storm was encountered, which nearly buried the expedition in terrific drifts. At the beginning of the fourth week the expedition was demoralized, and Mr. Lee had much trouble with his toe. The expedition was 8,000 feet above sea level. number of dogs had given out, not thriv-

ing on raw, frozen meat. A series of mishaps occurred after the expedition had passed the four hundredth mile of its journey. Sledges broke down,



The Steamer Kite Which Brought Back the Explorer.

dogs died, and supplies were diminishing. The walrus meat gave out, and only eleven dogs remained at the end of the fifth week. The provisions were cached, as the dogs were hardly able to walk. Lee was left in charge of the camp, with inthe stronger ones, and Peary and Hensel, with four days' rations, pushed ahead in search of musk oxen. They returned exhausted without success,

Two alternatives now lay before them -to return at once, or to push forward in the face of probable starvation and ceath. It was unanimously resolved to

go forward. Loading everything upon the sledges, except provisions for the return trip, Peary and Hensel pushed forward, leaving Lee in charge of the camp. After two days of marching, a herd of musk oxen was discovered, and one bull, five cows

and four caives were shot. This good luck practically saved the explorers from starvation, as Peary lived or musk ox flesh alone while Hensel spent three days returning for Lee, the Essimos and the dons. A push was then made for Inde-pendence Bay, which was resched after four days, with everybody exhausted.

After rest and a vain hunt for musk exen, the party, with nine dogs and six-en days' rations of musk ox meat for logs, and seventeen of deer meat for the men, started to return. The return was made in twenty-five days, but after incredible sufferings. The last of the provisions were consumed when twentyone miles from the lodge at Bowdoin Bay. For ten days after their return the men were in a debilitated condition, troubled with swollen feet and legs, shortness of breath and constant diarrhoea. They were fully recovered when the Kite

reached Bowdoin Bay on August 3. Such is the record in brief of Peary's latest effort at polar explorations. The geographical results are meagre. The mapping of the Whale Sound region and the studies and ethnological collections of the arctic highlanders have been comrecords have been obtained. The scientific collections are very valuable, as has been stated. .

R. L. SIMMS.

The Better Half Question. There are few young men who do not expect to achieve some degree of success or greatness during the course of their lives. The young man who entertains this ambition should keep a weather eye open on the question of matrimony. It might be thrown out as a matter of idwice that every young man ought to marry with the idea that he might be-come famous some day. The girl who will make a good wife while "they two" are living in a three-room flat will be pretty safe to be trusted to be a good wife in a brown-stone front, for the chances of happiness in a brown-stone front would not be very promising if the woman in question was not qualified to be a good wife in a three-room flat. The married life of the great men of

the world is full of lights and shadows. In fact, woman can make happy or miserable the life of a great man just as tasily as she can that of a man "to for-tune and to fame unknown." It all de-

pends upon the woman—and the man.

Tea, dyspepsia and a scolding wife made the life of the famous essayist, Hughit, miserable. Tea, dyspepsia and a scolding wife—these three, but the greatest of these is a scolding wife. Fielding married a maid-servant and was miserable. Goethe married his housekeeper, and was contented and happy. Lessing married a widow, and was singularly happy-that is, he was, singularly, happy! Moliere, at 40, married an actress of 17, but it was a farce, and the curtain was soon rung down. Steele was twice married, and both times happily. The married life of Prince and Princess Bis-marck is one of the world's sweetest stories, while Milton drew from his personal experience the material for a vigorous pamphlet advocating divorce. Abraham's married life was made very un-pleasant by the jealousy of Sarah for

If Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great had lived in Delaware they would have been whipped about three times a week, for they were chronic wife-beat-ers. Racine was about to turn monk through disgust at the fallure of one of his plays, but was persuaded to marry, and he never regretted it. The music of Mozart's happy wedded life was sweeter than any he composed. The story of the married life of James Fentmore Cooper and his wife is one of the idyls in the annals of hymen. Richter married to get a good housekeeper, and he got one. And right here it might be suggested that the true sweet Marie is not she whose chief claim is that she has a face that is fair to see. The gir, who can make biscuts that can be ened without using a "jimmie" discot s by a very large per cent, the grand me who never saw the inside of a flour

Heine wrote friend that he was "frightfully" h Cato married a light be wholly depenpoor girl that si dent upon him, d found her disagree-. David married the ably independe daughter of Saul, out had to get rid of her on account of her temper. Napoleon's misfortunes were intimately connected with the divorcement of Josephine.

The list might be gone through with and at the end we should find that before the great problem of human happiness the prince is as helpless as the peasant and the philosopher as the mechanic. -Kansas City Journal,

They Were Game Eggs. The dismal foggy w sener outside, the air of darkness and despair within, made the Tombs seem this morning like the cher know, says the New York Evening

Jimmie Fog ty stood dispirited at the bar, and knew he had no show. Fogarty lives at No. 201 Mott street, and he went down to Catharine slip yesterday to see

his old friend, Martin Hennessy. Hennessy gave him a beautiful lot of eggs, the whole week's output of his Red Hackle hens, a strain of the gamest ty has a Dominick hen in the coal bin at No. 201 Mott street that has been keeping a door knob warm for four days past. Unfortunately, while on his way home he stopped at Doonan's on Cherry street,

and at Mulvyhill's on Chatham Square, to expatiate on the virtues and gameness of Hennessy's hens, and what wonders of the cockpit the eggs he had would be when the Dominick left the door knob and became the mother to them.

Policeman Dowling found him at 8 o'clock, dead drunk and weeping over the crushed eggs in the basket that were shattered like his hopes.

"I wor not drunk, yer anner," he said in court this morning. "I wor not drunk "But your eggs were all broken," said

Justice Taintor.
"Well, sor, it was no fault of mine. Those eggs were so game they fought each other in the basket until they was

all broke.

"That was no excuse for your getting drunk. I shall fine you \$5," said the "The devil fly away with Hennessy's

hins," said Fogarty, as he forked out the \$5. "See what a schrape their game eggs got me in."

Usanlly the Case. "Why does Larkins wear such large checks in his clothes?"

When we see a great wheel in motion we forget how many small wheels are making it go.

"Because he hasn't any in the bank."

-Detroit Free Press.

SILVER FOUND NEAR MUNCY.

Discovery of James Mitcheltree, a Williamsport Mineral Hunter.

Recently there was found in the earth in the vicinity of Muncy a nugget of lead ore which is 80 per centum pure. There was also found a cropping of silver ore in the same neighborhood. Out of a teaspoonful and a half of this crushed silver ore two particles of the pure metal were ob tained about the size of No. 5 shot, besides enough to plate a small piece of steel. Neither the extent of the silver or lead deposit is known, but the outcroppings of the latter show a vein of about seven inches. It is stated that as soon as the land which contains these valuable minerals can be secured by the interested parties, excavations will be made to determine the value of the discovery.

These minerals were located by

James Mitcheltree, one of Williamsport's older citizens, who lives on Meade street, above Grove, where, when not engaged in mineral hunting, he makes baskets. For twenty seven years he lived in the west, where his whole time was spent in the location of minerals. On Monday of last week he was called to Muncy by interested parties, and from Tuesday morning until Thursday night he was engaged in locating the exact position of these outcroppings, the presence of which he had discovered while hunting on his own account north of Muncy, a year ago last spring. Last spring he spent four weeks hunting in the country and again came upon the above mentioned deposit. It was after this

trip that he made known his discovery.

A Sun reporter visited Mr. Mitcheltree at his home yesterday, where he saw the specimens of silver and lead ore found near Muncy. The latter specimens were unusually rich, being almost pure, while the former corresponded to the specimens in his collection of western silver ore. He said that he had obtained crucibles wherewith to make another and more thorough test of the more valuable ore, which would be done in the near future.

The mineral hunter explained to the reporter how he located the minerals. His implements consist of pointed pieces composed of just the

A bent stick held loosely in the construction of the whole is so delicate that the presence of minerals is readily indicated by the movement of price is only \$1.00 a year. For samreadily indicated by the movement of the "divining rod" in the direction of the mineral. With his implements have been made by the presence of gold, silver, lead, copper, iron, and petroleum may be discovered. Mr. Mitcheltree states all for \$1.75 a year. Take advantage that Lycoming county contains ores of this offer and get your own local in abundance he is unable to state. at this special rate. He leaves the capitalist to find this out. He said that the people for whom he located the silver and lead outcroppings appear very much in earnest and that they intend to find out just how rich the deposits are.

The post office at Miltord, Pike county, was robbed on Friday night, October 4th, and stamps and money to the amount of \$500 was taken. The safe in the office had been blown open and the money and stamps taken therefrom.

- Williamsport Sun.

Hood's Satsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and vigorous and keep you from sickness later on.

Printing in Colors.

The prices of colored printing inks have gone down with everything else, and it costs no more to do printing in colors than it does in black. THE COLUMBIAN office is prepared to print in any of the following colors: Black, orange, deep cherry, brown lake, light blue, ultra marine blue, bronze red, violet, dark red, green, jacqueminot, purple, garnet, peacock blue. Printing in more than one color is done at press work.

An Old Ryhme Reset.

"Affliction sore long time she bore Physicians were in vain."
At last one day, a friend did say,
"You'd soon be well again."

If you would take, as I idid, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for that is the cure for all the peculiar ailments of wemen. It is a afe, simple and sure remedy. It banishes those distressing maladies that make woman's life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorders inflammations and u'ceration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a nervine it cures nervous exhaustion, "prostrat'on, debility, relieves mental anxiety and hypochondria and in-duces refreshing sleep." She took the ad-vice and is well. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for the delicate derangements and weaknesses of females, sold by druegists. A pamphlot free, Address druggists, A pamphlot free, Address World's Dispensary Medical Association,

Asthma cured, by newly discovered treatment. For pamphlet, testimonials and references, address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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PINCHED AND CAREWORN,

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While women do

feeling prevail, when loss of sleep and appetite are reducing flesh daily, when the society of friends is irksome, and the hopeless "blues" predomi-nate, then the face is pinched, haggard, and careworn, and prompt relief is necessary, or a beauti-ful life will be sacri-An American wo-

man, Lydia E. Pinkham, a student of women and their diseases, twenty years ago succeeded

in producing an absolute cure for all dis-cases of women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands to-day as it did then, pre-eminent.
Mrs. H. Wampler, of Barabo, Wis.,

whose letter we were permitted to publish last year, writes that she hopes Mrs. Pinkham will continue to use her name, as the publication in newspapers of the account of her own wonderful cure and relief from years of misery has been the

means of influencing many suffering women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and become well like herself. Mrs. Wampler feels, and rightly, too, that in this way she is doing a great good.

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It is a Semi-Weekly of six pages, mailed Tuesdays and Fridays; eight columns to the page; forty-eight columns each issue. It gives the news fully half a week ahead of any weekly paper, and, at the same time, retains hands is carried by the hunter. The all the literary, agricultural, miscellany and other features which made the

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When pains and aches are felt in every part of the body, when faintness, dizziness, and that bearing-down

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Leave New York via Philadelphia 8.00 a m., and via Easton 9.10 a. m. Leave Philadelphia 13.00 a. m. Leave Reading 11.50 a. m. Leave Pottsville 12.30 p. m. Leave Tamaqua 1.30 a. m., Leave Williamsport weekdays 10.10 a m, 4.30 p.

Leave Catawissa weekdays, 7.00, 8.20 a. m. 1.30 3.27, 6.15. Leave Rupert, weekdays, 7.08, 8.27, a. m., 12.00 1.37, 8.38, 6.23.

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WERK-DAYS—Express, 7.85, 9.00, a. m. 3.30 5.30, p. m. Accommodation, 6.50, 8.15 a. m. 4.33 p. m. p. m. Sunday—Express, 4.00, 7.30, p. m. Accommodation, 7.15 a. m., 4.15 p. m. Parlor Cars on all Express trains.

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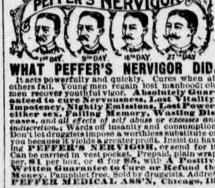
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