SUNSET WITHOUT NIGHT. AUSTRIAN PICTURES OF THE WIERD AND

RUGGED POLAR REALMS.

"New Lunds Within the Arctic Circle" is the title of a work relating to the polar observations of the Austriau ship Tegethoff which has just been issued in this country, and which the Hartford Times, in a literary review of the volume, thus epito-

Carl Weyprecht, the leader of the naval part of the expedition, is a German born, (from Hesse Darmstadt,) who took this pertions station in the Austrian expedition; solved. he is but 39 now, and his companion in command, Julius Payer, who took charge of the equally perilous sledge journeying, and the management of everything outside the ship, is now but 39. He is the author of this interesting book. All told, officers and crew, their party consisted of twentyfour persons. Their voyage began in June, 1872, and they got back alive in Sep ember, 1874, no small feat for Polar voyagers. They had taken the Nova Zembla route, because the one along the west coast of Greenland was opposed by the great polar current, which carries down and disposes of the ever-forming ice,

To sum up the results of their fearful journey in a word-they discovered, in latitude 800, the south shore of an unknown hand which they named, in honor of the Emperor, Franz Josef Land; they killed many ice bears; they met with some startling adventures, made a number of interesting minor discoveries, and came to the very positive conclusion that if the Pole is not, as Nares claims, "impracticable," there is at least no open Polar sea-that this idea is a chimera; and that the "sea of ancient ice," ("palcocrystic sea,") reported on the northwest of Greenland by the English Capt Nares, not only extends all the way to the Pole, but grows rougher and rougher-worse and worse-all the way. To show how terrible it is in the Nova Zembla seas it is enough to say here that a party from the Austrian ship, well equipped, after trying for two months to travel over it, found they bad at the end of that time reached a distance of just nine

The coldest time in the polar regions is at the end of February and the first part of March. It was in March that Kane found his coldest-700 below zero. There are ice floes thirteen miles in breadth, and eighteen feet thick; but the usual thickness is half that. Here is a curious and interesting statement :

"In the summer of 1873 we observed a vertical decrease of five or six feet in the thickness of the ice; but this diminution in thickness was from the surface downward, while in the sea itself there was little or no thawing, because the temperature of its surface was still below zero,

Here is another curious fact : No one who has not actually seen it can imagine the blaze of light in the Arctic regions in clear days, or the glow which floats sometimes over the cold, white ice floes, with their outlines in constant vibration while refraction transforms the icebergs into a variety of shapes. The sun's power is sometimes so great as to blister the skin in a few hours, and the glare from snow and ice produces snow-blindness, if the eyes be not carefully protected. At a little distance the sea appears to be of a very deep black cotor, though it still preserves its ultramarine bues in the parrow marine 'leads;' even the pure blue of the heavens may be called almost black, when compared with the daz zling sheen of the ice. In the middle of June there was an incessant dripping and

end of the month the surface of the ice re-In the Barentz Isles, a desolate group off the northwest coast of Nova Zembla, in latitude 760-full of sharp edged rocks, so closely rammed together that the geologist of the expedition said they looked as if "macadamized"-in that u te ly forsaken spot, under the very shadow of the Arctic Circle, was found this form of vegetation ; "Here and there, about a fathom's length from each other, ite brownish-green masses, like mole-hills. When we examine them

oozlag in the ice-world, and streams of thaw-

more closely each mass resolves itself into a vast number of small plants of the same species (Saxifraga oppositifolia), whose little stalks are covered with dark-green leaves, which are alive, and also with brown leaves, which have been dead for years and years, but wither in the cold much more gradually than with us. From this small heap, tender rosy blooms raise their little heads, bidding defiance to the bitter snowy weather which sweeps over the miserable plain."

We will quote a scene or two in the northern seas which can scarcely be surpassed as a picture of strange dreamy rest in the Arctic summer night :

utterly strange to most of us on board the Tegetihoff. Dense mists frequently enveloped us, and from out of the mantle of snow of the distant land, the rocks, like decayed hattlements, frowned on us inhospitably. There is no more melancholy sound than that which accompanies the decay and waste of the ice, as it is constantly acted on by the sea and thaw, and no picture more sad and solemn than the continuous procession of icebergs floating like large white beirs towards the south.

Ever and anen there arises the noise of the ocean swell, breaking among the excavations of the ice-floes, while the water, oozing out from their fey walls, falls with monotonous sound into the sea; or perhaps a mass of snow deprived of its support, drops into the waves, to disappear with a hissing sound, as of a flame. Never for a moment ceases the crackling and snapping sound produced by the bursting of the external portions of the ice. Magnificent cascades of thaw-water precipitate themselves down the sides of the icebergs, which sometimes rend with a noise as of thunder, as the beams of the sun play on them. The fall of the Titanic mass raises huge volumes of foam, and the sea-birds, which had rested on its summit in peaceful confidence, rise with terrified screams, soon to gather again on another tes Colossus,

But what a change when the sun, surrounded by glowing cirrus clouds, breaks through the mist and the blue of the beavens gradually widens out. The masses of vapor, as they well up, recede to the horizon, and the cold ice-floes become in the sunlight dark them, on the trembling surface of which the inidnight sun is mirrored. Where the rays of the sun do not directly fall on it the ice is suffused with a faint rosy haze, which deepens more and more as the source of light nears the horizon. Then the sunbeams fall drowsily and softly, as through a veil of orange gauze, all forms lose at a little distance their definition, the shadows become fainter and fainter, and all nature assumes

In calm nights the air is so mild that we forget that we are in the home of ice and snow. The deep ultra-marine sky stretches over all, and the outlines of the ice and the land tremble on the glassy surface of the water. If we pull in a boat over the unmoved mirror of the "ice hole," close beside us a whale may emerge from its depths, like a black shining mountain; if a ship penetrates into the waste it looks as weird as the "Flying Datchman," and the deuse columns of smoke which rise to eddies from her funnel remain fixed for hours, until they gradually melt away. When the sun sinks at midnight to the edge of the horizon, then all life becomes dumb, and the icebergs, the rocks, the glaciers of the land glow in a rosy effulgence, so that we are hardly conscious

of the desolation. The sun has reached its lowest point-after a pause it begins to rise, and gradually its paler beams are transformed into a dazzling brightness. Its softly-warming light displaced nature; the fey streams, which had ceased to run, pour down their crystal walls. The animal creation only still enjoys its

hind some wall of ice, and flocks of sea-gulls and divers sit round the edge of a floe, calm-ly sleeping with their heads under their wings. Not a sound is to be heard, save perhaps the measured flapping of the sails

of the ship in the dying breeze.

At length the head of a seal rises stealthily, for some moments, out of the smooth waters; lines of auks, with the short, quick beat of their wings, whiz over the islands of ice. The mighty whale again emerges from the depths, far and wide is heard his snorting and blowing, which sounds like the murmurs of a waterfall when it is distant, and like a torrent when it is near. Day reigns once more with its brilliant light, and the dreamy character of the spectacle is dis-

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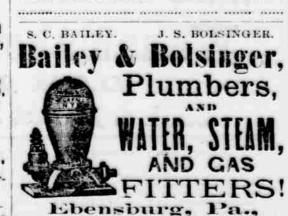
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On the authority of a friend who had it direct from the party who witnessed the occurrence, the Hartford Times tells a remarkable story of an English sparrow, as related by a gentleman in New York, who last spring caused to be erected in his back yard a large box for sparrows' nests. It was divided into three rows, each containing four compartments. These were all speedily taken possession of by a dozen of pairs of sparrows, and the business of making nests proceeded amid the customary chippering din of these fancy and pugnacious feathered colonists. Sitting idly at the window one Sunday, watching the birds, the gentleman saw one cock-sparrow come flying to his place with a fine, soft FRESH GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS white feather in his bill. The box was so placed that he could see into the compartments, and he saw this bird fix the feather into an incomplete nest, and then fly away. No sooner was he out of sight than a female sparrow from the adjoining compartment, who had evidently seen the proceeding, hopped into her neighbor's house and pulled out and carried off the coveted feather. Becoming interested, the observer watched the performance, expecting to see the little thief carry her stolen prize to her own nest; but no; she knew a trick worth two of that, and here is where she displayed an undeniable reasoning process and acted upon a clear perception of cause and affect, making a prudent use of her knowledge of the character and disposition of her plundered neighbor. She flew off with the feather to a neighboring tree, where she securely fastened it in an inconspicuous place upon and between two twigs, and there left it. Pretty soon the bird she had defrauded came back with a straw to add to his nest. Discovering his loss he came out with an angry chirruping that boded no good to the destrover of his hearth and home if he could only find the rogue. His first demonstration was to visit his next door neighbor without any search warrant. In that abode of peace and innocence he found no trace of the stolen feather; and as for the actually PITTSBURGH, PA. guilty party, she was hopping innocently about, and loudly demandingas far as bird tones could be understood by the man at the window-what was meant by this ungentlemanly intrusion. The cock-sparrow was evidently puzzled. Unable, after a minute's search to find the lost feather, he apparently gave it up and flew away in search of another. The thief demurely waited till he had get well off, and then flew

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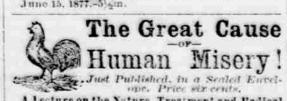
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The best medical works give as the origin of diphtheria the growth of fungus on some of the mucous surface more generally of the throat spreads rapidly by contact of sa surfaces in a diseased person which of well persons, and for this ness kissing of the sick should be especial avoided, particularly on the lips In a less degree its contigue

spread through atmosphere inflows

When once it has effected a lodgue in the human subject it spreads my through the whole budy, affects n muscular and nervous systems vitigo the fluids, especially these which to make blood, and tends toward pur alysis. The fungus in the threat rea be recognized in white patches gal should be instantly treated. Likeary other fungus it can be killed as like the beginning of its growth Forth, purpose a gargle of chlories water diluted with three or four times he quantity of pure water receives may favor from physicians, as leng almost certain to destroy the fargus, and harmless to the patient when swiller. ed. For the same purpose other plan sicians recommend theuse of pewbed brimstone, thoroughly mixed son water, as a gargle, and the bloging of sulphur upon the surface of the thin and fauces by means of a cold, when the patient is too small or otherwise unable to use a gargle. With these remedies in use, the patient is also to be kept well housed and warm else additional flannel clothing fed was nutritive food and given laxative nelicine sufficient to prevent constitute It is evident that these resummeds

tions look to stamping out the disase by speedily removing its care. But the preventive process begin before the disease tales hall of a patient. It consists at this stay a thorough eleanliness, not only of my decay is likely to take the form of mould should be extendly personnel only from the house, but from the vards adjoining: the draines of the to, and disinfectants treely well A

Gatherings at Tanonda of present are ready means of sweating conbulabroad, and if people have not a seor prudence enough to sval the they should be prohibited by pale We have no desire to act as at miles

in regard to this subject. But the know that in other cities the feet winter diseases, and especially out therin, have started early in the saist and are creating alarm, while a left ence to the mortality report for the one-seventh of all who die. We believe that a little care on the part of the people, and a vigorous performance duty by the public authorities, we relieve the community of it is does ! disease in a great measure, if not or tirely. We simply wish to do all our power to spread information to specting the nature of the discuss is remedies, and the means for its per-

osity and inquiry as to how and where prairie dogs, living on the prairie in away from any river or stream about their water. Mr. F. Leech, formely of Mercer county, Pennsylvania and a frontiersman of experience aser that the dogs dig their own wells, earl village having one with a concelle opening. It matters not how far does the water may be, the dogs all kep on digging until they reach it. It knows of one such well two hundred ery time a dog wants a draw b ering the distance, is no mesh tel-In digging for water, the same display as much plack as in resisting the efforts of settlers to expel the from the land of their progenitors

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