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Lake Huron.

Well, one night late in the Summer,

" It was in the sixtles," said Capt. Smithers of the bark Windward, " that I met with a curious adventure on the first. We were in the Lake Superior ore

trade, running out of Cleveland, and on the return trip we generally managed to pick up a light freight of machinery and general cargo. At the time of which I speak I had

Of trouble and toil may be full,

cheery. Dear children are going to school.

But at least there is hope where the

FROM THE DARK BEYOND.

A Ghostly Adventure on Lake Huron,

-[Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

command of a schooner called the Black

the tug had scarcely let go of us at the foot of Lake Huron, when it came on to

and the corner teeth are shells only; at two years old these teeth are strong and well grown, and the corner teeth filled up.

A little before three years old the two centre teeth of each jaw fall out, and are replaced by permanent teeth. A little before four the two teeth on

each side of the centre teeth are replaced by permanent ones. A little before live, the two remaining

teeth are shed, and in their place come permanent ones. The upper milk teeth usually fall out

Thus the mouth is complete as to its front teeth; the corner tooth, however, is but imperfectly developed, being at present a sheil only; this shell at six years old has filled up, and is a comlete tooth. This is the difference between a five and a six-year-old.

The tushes appear between three and a haif years and four years old, and they take nearly two years to arrive at their full growth. These teeth, as the

cidents connected with it, including the reading of any poem or quotation from the poets where it was especially the subject.

You will at once perceive that this brought into exercise not only research but the critical, discriminating faculties, and that the horizon widened and widened as we went on, and that we found ourselves in the very best company.

Now for an illustration, let me toll you little about the experience with the etter C. The list brought in was one of region of romance and poesy, of history

and tyranny. Iteration of syllables before words can The list began with curf w, and the be fully formed. The source of this difficulty arises from the habit of trying sne who had chosen it immediately save the derivation and explained what to speak with the mouth rather than the e convresten was-" an immense throat. All effort of speech should prowh-shaped cover with one-third cat cood from the throat, and when this out, ormimented and with a hundle; b fact, an elaborate fender, shutting ave-

change is made, fluency can be easily regnined. fire and almost enclosing it "-

the lungs.

An eiderly gentleman directly in front of her had placed his overcoat and slik hat in the enoccupied sont next him. He was rocking to and iro with convulsive mith.

In purer, better words than he ever used

to any other woman. It was he who be-

came in a sense her guardian, and saved

her from a fall that comes too often to

This child-sweetheart let her fancy

make him a hero, and so she worshiped

him. Kyuse watched the affair with a

critical eye, but said nothing. "Poker

Jack" was too good a pistol shot to be

twitted about any affair of that churac-

songs she sang there. Everything in

and about the pince was typical to her of all that was low and debusing in life.

"Little one, some day wo'ci leave the gambing and the Counque behind us

you and 1-and go over the range never

That promise she never forgot. One afternoon in June, 1877, "Lize"

and Jack went down to the valley for a

Jack was doing his best to cheer, but

coclock that night, and the corain

rolled up and 'Lize' came out, greeted with a wherewine of applause. She was

dressed unusually pretfy in some filmsy gauge interlaced with ribbons, and at

her taroat a mountain ruse-Jack's con-

tribution. She tooked down on the mot-

ley crowd before her until she caught

his eye, and then she smilled a giad

placen child. Kyuse society con isted

of gamblers and miners and soldiers.

Naturally, then, the Combine was one

great carbroom. The a sectors g thored

round indices in box-stails of the gallery. I moving, driving and taking went-on at all thems.

tour of the post from the shifts and gal-lery chan-cloud- of simpler, in en with

carted up and around the rafters to ghostly snape — circled in on the plage until it enveloped the child.

raised to to rs, and she was only singing

fire?" who saug, while in her mind who was we dering would the day-dream

of a better world over come true to her

and Jack. "I to e but thee. to gothen were all but dack as she wang tale back,

Jack's table and spake to him. What he said no one knew but that the two

"I have these with a love that shall not die," was hear a and the totalerness in

the tones struck under shorts in dask's

heart, and associe strategie mismoorles.

He Larned to the soliller shift showed him

the leaves of the pulgment book and in," whe saw Jack and the soldier rise in a

deadly struggle. Distois funded in the

nir, and as the last words too frees her

lips, quick, sharp reports caug to A, the

lights were extinguished, and a murder was committed in the Theatre Computer

As quick as it rame the storm blew

past, and the lights flashed out once

On the stage by "Line." A stray bul-

let had pressed through her lungs and the beautiful voice was bushed forgweg.

Served Him Right.

There was one man who didn't take

When the passengers were notified to

exhibit their checks and make a state-

ment of damages this man exhibited his

less than \$300 would make him whole.

piece of brass and declared that nothing

" Fretty valuable trunk," remarked

Yes, sir; I was going to Europe for

The passengers gathered at the wreck-

ed car to identify what had been saved; and as the parceis were handed down

the numbers of the checks were called

Pretty soon out came a thin, lean,

cadaverous old carpet-bag which did not seem to contain more than a shirt

and a pair of socks, and as the number

of the check was called the official con-

sulted his list and remarked to the

"Yees, I think so." "That's the \$300 trunk going to

There was a general taugh at his ex-pense, during which he retreated to the

he came to make such a " mistake,"

Some one presently asked him how

"Why, don't ye know. I supposed the

"This is your baggage, sir?"

"Y-e-s, that's the one."

smushed and their contents

kindly to the late accident on the West

Shore by which a dozen or more trunks

-Philadelphia News.

As also easie to the last line, "Until

men were quartiling was apparent.

A blue-enabed so-iller leaned seroes

this wall of the mountained.

Unck on his sent.

8101%

were

ruin-d.

the official

a year.

OF

man:

Europe with you?

passenger-onr.

and he replied :

Hor eyes were lixed on Jak, his

"The hoofs of my stort are shed with

poisoned periume of the depoirs.

It was a terrible position in which to

"Poker Jack" said one day ;

to come back."

recognition

to him.

"Lize" hated the Comique and the

girls as young as she.

ter

Suddenly the hat, becoming disturbed in some way, fell to the floor and in his unwitting applause he brought his to it directly upon it and crushed it flat. That did touch the springs of her sense of the ridiculous, and for a moment her laughter extinguished that of her mates.

'Yes, very well, indeed."

soon - Merchant Traveler.

atin' in real estate, sali;

-Omana, Workl.

the nurket.

lyn Engle.

choly.

syrup in mine."

marine view.

anywhere.

doing now?

now?

Where They Came F am. The minister's wife sat on the front porch mending the clothes of one of her numerous progeny. A neighbor passing that way, stopped in for a tri-odly chat. A large work backet half tall of buttons -at on floor of the purch.

After various remarks of a gossipy nature the visitor said :

"You seem to be well supplied with buttons Mrs Goodman

My gradious; if there ain't two of

In a d'" said the minister's wife

the same to tous that my hashand had on his last winter suit! I'd know 'em

calmdy. " I'm surprised to hear it, as all

tribulos bon. I thought, I might as well

of these burbous were found in the con-

put them to some use, so I - what, must you go : Well, or sure and call again

Millions in II.

Jinks . Well, Sambo, what are you

Sambo: " I's tendin' hosses an' oper-

"In real estate, eh?" "Yes, sah. I bought a lot six

"What do you consider it worth

months ago in Blank addition for \$300,

"Rather steep, samba. I can get lots there any day for silon. I don't see

how you figure such an advance as

up 8100 dollars every house, that's what the s ent told me to do, sain."

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Freding on Rongination.

Poor Tutter: "Know you what I da when I hanger income Theorem 1 of home on my shore with enable a starta sausion. When I right a were because

have, draw I two, "their struct 1 from

my mug of four oil a piece of brind and rul from the elation of the date a

photor doing. These straint & straint; and

again a piece brink hold guit again, boom

the sumption a piece grap - of the bast proceed array is no pretare 1 arrest in

It have the encourse really estain. The

held you it to all only imagination up the world." - (Phopenic Biotree

Why a Her revalution.

for a living. She separate in his electron,

If you, limit belove it, water a well-bod, here in fast heating and any

floor with all the wight of a good d quot, and affect to find things to out with all

the interest according to a man who

wilpe on the less breaks both large and like break, and grass to break an

though to hadn's failen dewn - Hrocks

-----Effect of Thumley On the Cow.

A young matried woman to the apper

art of the city was very much werried

horing a storm one afternoon had

Her husband had just bought a cow

As soon as it commenced to Dounder,

a fady rushed wildly to the kitchen

lear; if that cow here's that thurder it

all turn her milk sour. - | Washington

Had a Right To Laugh.

saw you looking so jully and happy."

"Hello, Charley | What's up? Never

"My best girl just got immried." "Got married | Why,man is that any-

thing to be gay and festive over ? You

fellow she married. I'll take a little

Presence of Mind.

Art Anctioneer : "We have bere, ladies and gentlemen, a most superb

on; it's a picture of a sheep." Auctioneer: "As I was saying, fadies

and gentlemen, we have here a picture

of a most superb mormo. What am I offered on a bid ?" [New York Tribune.

Stretching.

Assistant (in a loud whisper): "Hold

.....

ought to be in the cast stages of melan-

That's all right. You see I'm, the

Huo, Mary, and shut the staple

and put it in the stables.

i trind to her enels;

Republic

Ship will acculcly up the allowerses

We do not federed that a ten scenicitas.

"Well, you see sail; I puts the prime

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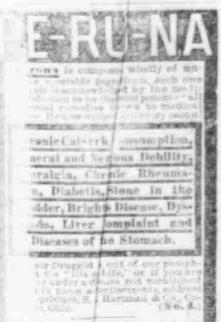
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" Who are you, and where do you come from? I should in his ear. 'I'm Capt. Zane of the brig Petrel. B. J. LYNCH, Don't you know your old friends, That made mejump, and such of the UNDERTAKER, crew as had crowded around us gave him And Manufacturer & Dealer in sea room pretty quick. ' Capt. Zane left Buffalo in the Petrel HOME AND CITY MADE five years before that, and his craft had gone down in a blow with all maids. I FURNITURE had known him well, and in truth this thap on the rail, now that I came to look closer, was as near like him a a twin brother, except that his hair had grown

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tapered off with a laugh which set my blood to tingling. Pretty farish blow, Cap., Smithers, Maybe you have some to the cabin and secured a flask of whisice, and retarned with it. ALTOONA. PENN'A. " Ah, that's more like it,' he chuckled, as he reached out for the

flash Here's to a speedy voyage both invited to give us a call before buying clee I'm a living man, he didn't let go until

he had drained the last drop. The crew had all crowded aft to be out of his way. and, though I wanted to follow them, my pilde held me back. As he handed me the flask back, I ald to min : I thought the Petrel went down

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than these remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING We ad-tise as to patentability free of charge and we Smithers, you'd better keep her head up a goist more, for the wind's drawing mon. to the East." " He reached out his hand as if to ay it on my shoulder, and I started

Supt. of Money Order Div., and & the off-cials of the U.S. Patent Office. For circu-At that instant there came a flash lightning so bright that I could have old the color of a man's hall 200 feet away -a report as if a douse cannon had

een firei at enco-and i feit myself C. A. SNO W & FO., struck downs. Opp. Patent Office Washington, D. C. ing over mo, and the rest of the crew sure sitting about in a dazed way or

blow groat guns. We got the schooner snug and ship-

deck at this time, and the schooner was

clumbing up one hill and sliding down

another in a way to make you think her

bottom had been greased for the occa-

s on. I had two men on the lookout

forward, but they had reported

* 'Schooner shoy!' came from the

"Next instant the end of a heaving

pokouts, a skiff drew alongside and a

line flew over m y shoulder, and as \widetilde{I} pulled in on it, easisted by one of the

man climbed upon the rall. "I was that weak in the knees I could

hardly stand up. A man coming aboard

of us in such a cockle shell in such a sea as that was truly remarkable, and you

must add to this the fact that he sat

there on the schooner's rail as cool as

" ' Hope I haven't put you to any

" 'You-you can't be Capt. Zane,' I

" " Oh, I can't, ch?' he replied, and

Like one walkin, in a dream I went

He put the flask to his lips, and, as

" And Capt. Zane went with her?"

" Oh! he did! Ha! ha! ha! Say,

When I came to, the cook was fass-

had crept nown into fo castle. Morning

was just breaking, and, though the

wind had gone down some, there was a

I whiskey in the estin?

ice and onwied out to me;

trouble, Capt. Smithers I

are a sure indication of age. shape for bad weather and let her skip, having the wind from the southeas This gave us our course up the lake, but within an hour we had everything determing the age up to that date. double-reefed and the two men at the

After that the age must be judged by the shape of the mouth and the appearance of the teeth called the " The sea began to get up in a terribre way, and as I stool on the quarter, a diooked back at the waves following mark. At six years of age the cups leave two us with ra chorse speed, it seemed as if every one must break over us.

centre teeth above, at seven the next two above, and at eight the outer or "It was near midnight and we were corner teeth above. abreast of Lexington, or a little above, At nine the two centre teeth below when I suddenly heard a hall from off Mind you, the whole crew were on

lose the cups, at ten the next two be-low, and at eleven the outer or corner teeth below. After a little practice the close observer can scarcely make a mistake. The changes that occur are the same in all horses, or nearly so - [Sportsman.

410 Woman's Dress a Hundred Years Ago.

Devoted as she was to the world of fushion, Miss Frampton did not admire nil its ways. Under the date of 1780 she " My sister. Phillia Wallaston, now

between sixteen a d seventeen, was beginning to be produced a little in the birov "At that time everybody wore powder and pomatum; a large triangular thing called a cushion, to which the hair was frizzed up with three or four enormous curls on each side; the higher the pyra-

mid of hair, gauze, feathers and other ornaments was a rried the more fashionable it was thought, and such was the labor employed to rear the fabric that nig teals were made in proportion to is and covers over the hair, immensely long black pins, double and single, pow-der, pomatum and all ready for the next

day. "I think I remember hearing that twenty-four large pins were by no means an unusual number to go to bed with on your head.

" The perfection of figure, according to the turn fushion, was the smulness of the circumference into which your unfortainate wasst could be compressed, and many a poo- girl burt her health very materially by trying to rival the reigning beauty of that day, the Euchess of Rutland, who was said to souceze herself to the size of an orange and a fight.

"Small hoops were worn in a morning and larger for a dress, some going outward as they went downward, something in the form of a bell

"Sacques were very common; my mother constantly wore them. They were dresses with loose backs and a stomacher.

Gauge handkerchiefs trimmed with blond, were worn on the neck."- London Athenneum. -

Imitation in Fashions.

It is to the advantage of that large ection of the people who make their livelihood by supplying the rest of the world with clothes that fashious should change quickly, so that new clothes may be bought before the old have been worn out, because the latter have become outre.

On the part of some people there is a constant domand for novelty , they do not like to wear things, imitations of which have been obtained by "Jack," Tom and Harry," or "Mary, Jane and Eliza.

Consequently, the tradesman's brain is busy to devise the novelties which are in demand. Failing this domand he will devise a novelty all the same, and, carcially introducing it to a select few, he knows that by imitation a large demand for it will soon be created.

Now, to devise a real novelty is something which requires positive genius. and as this commodity is rare, the majority of the new fashions which are constantly appearing are. In reality, only modifications of bygone styles.

Thus it is with the well-known masher collar, hat and stick, with the dancing pump and Queen Anne shoe, with the crinolette and padded shoulders and hips.

A prediction has been made to me by the head of a fashionable firm that crinolettes will be all the rage during the senson of 1886, and, although it is dependly to be wished that this will not.

horse grows older, get biunter and ve her own words

Then the story of the Norman tyranny shorter, and so to an experienced judge over the Saxons was told, and in five nules every one was on the alert to Up to six years old the mouth is in ell something about the curfew a distinct and periodical state of structdicreapon one enthusiastic girl cried ural change. There is no difficulty in

> Oh, life is not long enough to learn all one wants to; isn't this You see this one word "curfew"

nears and comprehends so much that If the other words were for the time dag left out in the cold, as the most igaish of the sophomores said. You ould have thought those youths and indons had discovered a gold mine all f a sudden. It was a perfect transure suse of things poetle and remantie-

that war L. They read the meaning in Webster; they read it in Worcester; they made it. ant to be from the Norman French ; they produced a dilapidated Johnson's die-tionary of MDCCEX, and road the concrete Dr. Samuel's definition; they ent to the history of England to see chen the order to put out the lights and res was fir trenforced, and when in the

eign of William Rufus the carlow was abelished; one of the sophenior is, who was a law fledgling, quoter Illacks one in the subject, and the fair suggester of the word referred us to the traid com-ter of "Ivanhoe" (recommending us to read that romance afresh, and no with as all agon to renew our acquaintance with the Waverley Novelsh and they having come prepared, she quoted Mil-ton's lines in " Il Penseroso

Oft on a plat of rising ground I hear the far off curfew sound.

and the verse in Gray's Elegy, finishing her part by repeating the familiar "Carfew must not ring to-night." "Well done for curfew," said the eldest of the elders, "that is a good

The other words were candidate, colf. ur, coin, cup-boarer, chroan-losing, requet, Christmas, Volumes of motion at that rate of choice was the unani-

What was to become of the C family if here was a smaple? Above all where would the rest of the alphabet find a chance?

-----A Guest of "Old Hickory," at the White House

Not long ago I heard an old gentleman tell with great delight of how he was a guest at the White House.

It was during Andrew Jackson's first term. His father was an ardent admirer of Jackson, and insisted that the son, then just of are, should make a pilgrim age to Washington for the sole purpose of seeing the old hero.

They lived at Erie, Penn., and the long journey had to be made on horseback. The young man took the tellous tide. and, after refreshing himself at a Wash ington hotel, went up to the White House and asked to see the President. When he was admitted he told Jackson that he had ridden all the way from Erie to see him. The president asked his business, and was highly pleased and asked : when he was told that the object of the visit had been accomplished in obtain-

ing an interview. Jackson asked where the young man was stopping, and on being told, insisted on sending down for his horse and sad. liebnes and retaining him as a guest at the White House. For a week the Pennsylvanian enjoyed "Old Hickory's

hospitality. On the morning of his departure his horse, with the saddlebags across his back, was led in front of the White liouse, and the President came out, as any good old farmer would have done, to shake hands and wish him a safe journey home.

-----A Word for Burglars.

W. S. Gilbert, in the London Times,

"For my part, I could never quite understand the prejudice against burglars. An unarrested burglar gives employment to innumerable telegraph clerks, police, officers, railway officials, and possibly also to surgeons, coroners, undertakers, and monument muscus. As soon as he is in custody, the services of a whole army of solicitors, barristers, judges,

...

Stammering is in nearly every e and, as usual, the fact depressed her. quity curable by the cultivation of a habit of correct speaking. This can only be nequired by studying the prowith little effect, until he suggested that she sing one of his favorite songs that night. The idea of plusting him took cesses of speech, the rolation of breath to articulate sound , the position of the tengue and other votal organisher heart at once, and when they reached the town she was happy. The stage cell at the Combue rang at and a patient application of these principles in slow and watchful

ness and impatience with children.

especially if there is constitutional tim

blity combined with instural slowness of

much later period.

mental action, may induce it at even a

The varieties of stammering are very

great. Sometimes there is great mas-entar disturbance and a painful effort to articulate certain letters. This trouble arises from disordered respiration and disappears when the habit of closing the

allowed to pass freely in and out of

Another trouble consists in the ra-

glottis is overcome and the air

The lungs constitute a pair of bellows, and the month in all its varying simples the normal of the bellows. The passage of the throat must be kept open and the breath expelled by means of the ascent of the diaphragm, not by downward pressure of the chest. All sound originates in the threat, and

all effort in speech must be thrown has behave the articulating organs, which nrust be kept passive, yielding to the all, always opening to give it exit, and never resisting it by the ascent of the furigue or of the law.

The need must be held firmly on the neck to give free play to the organs, and the fact never forgoiten that fluency of speech depends upon the unrestrained emission of the material of speech, which is breath. The one difficulty found in caring

stammering by the application of thes common-schece principles is that the victim of the habit has not the needed patience and persistence to apply them. -{Chicago Inter-Ocean.

..... A Gallant Pickpocket.

A New York Fifth avenue belle went to the theatre. On returning home after the performance she discov red that her breastpin, which was quite valuable, had been stolen. She was very sorry, for the

breastpin was a present. A few days afterwards the young lady received the following letter : "The writer of these lines has the

honor to inform you that he knows where your breastpin is, and will return it cheerfully under certain conditions. "I do not expect to receive a reward

in money, since I regard it as exceedingly valgar to accept money from a indy who = 1 idoline as much i do you. On the other hand it would be very stu-

pid in me to return your breastpin without getting some equivalent. "Taking into consideration my con-

suming love for you, (i) return the massing organient for a single kiss from your TOSY HIPS.

" To-morrow morning I will be at the corner of Madison avenue and 56th street with the missing jeweiry. If you are willing to pay my price, I will, after pressing a kiss on the aforesaid his, press the breastpin in your hand. No questions asked.-(Signed)-One of your

The young lady did not know what to do. She wanted to get her breastpin back, but sue did not care to pay price. She hit upon the dea of sending her servast girl is her place.

· Do you accept the terms?"

thought it was a pistol shot.

small piece of wood.

pocket.

The stranger lamiliarly embraced her

on the European plan, and simultane-

ously imprinted a large three by seven klss on her mouth, that caused the po-

liceman on the corner to start. He

marked after the formality had been

complied with, "but," he added, "you

will find it like the kiss-not quite what

it was represented to be, as you are only

the servant, not the mestress," handing

her something wrapped up in paper. After he had retired, which he did im-

mediately, the servant examined the pa-

per and found that it contained only a

Made All the Difference.

been dead a month, and whom such had

always supposed to be free from small

vices, was overhauling his clothes. She

found a large plug of tobacco in a cont

"Oh, George! George!" she exclaimed despairingly, "you and I will never meet in the good world !"

A young widow, whose husban 1 had

"Here is what I promised," he re-

The servant girl put in an appearance at the appointed hour and place. She was heavily veited. A well-dressed gentleman approached

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