#### Russla.4 Officer and Soldier.

#### GREENLAND COURTSHIP.

The missionary names the man who

At last, with a sigh, she whispers,

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ses of fish.

the ship lay and several were filled by

"Just as thou wilt have it, missionary.

THE WOMAN IN RED

Soon after Lincoln's inauguration in

hay.

The Russian officer has the splendid When the Danish missionaries had ecured the confidence of the Greenvalor of his nationality; he is no braggart, but does his fighting as a matter of landers, marriage was made a religious soldier producing world, so far as I cribes the style of present courtship as an acquaisted with it, affords. He follows:--is an extraordinary weight carrying The sulter, coming to the missionary, dow from reliance on sustenance, and with a good stomsch for immediate "Has then such as to have a wife." "I should like to have a wife." "Whom?" asks the missionary. The man names the woman. highting at the end of the longest food less march. He never grumbles; mat-ters nust have come to a bad pass, Yes, she is not unwilling, but thou More frequently the answer is "No." "Why not?" "It is difficult; girls are prudibh. indeed, when he lets loose his tongue in adverse comment on his superiors. ured to privation from his childhood. Thou must speak to her." The inissionary summons the girl, he is a hard man to starve, and will live on rations, or chance instalments of rations, at which the British barrack- and after a little conversition, says: room cur would turn up his noës. His "I think it time to have then marsincere plety according to his narrow ried." ights, his whole-hearted devotion to "I "I won't marry." "What a pityl I had a sulfor for

lights, his whole-hearten devinto his the Czar-which is ingrained into his mental system, hot the result of a pro-thee." "What a p courage, combine to bring it about that he faces the casualities of the battle- has sought his aid. field with willing, prempt, and long sus-tained bravery. His needs to be led however; not so much because of the moral article is good for nothing. I won't "He is good for nothing. I won't "But," replies the missionary, "he is however; not so much because of the moral encouragement which a gallant reader lunparts, but because his then, being camparatively dormant, he does not know what to do when an un-necust med or unlooked for emergency the interval of the source in the sou

occurs. He is destitute of preception soon find a wife for such a clever fel-twhen left to him telf. Somebody must to the thinking for him, and impart to The missionary remains silent, as to the thinking for him, and Impart to him the result of the process in the though he understood her "no" to have in, trusted while physical power insts, to strive his pithiest to fulfill that order. But if there is nebody in front of film or within sight of him, to undertake "No," replies the clergyman, thou will; I'll not persuade thee." Then, with a deep groan comes a "yes," and the matter is settled. the mental part of the work the Rus-blan soldier gets dazed. Even in his bewilderment, however, he is proof against panie, and we saw him with

sore hearts at Pievna, on the 30 of July sore hearts at Pievna, on the so of July standing op to be billed in piteously hoble stubbornness of ignorance, rather than retreat without the orders, which there was none to give. The Tarkish soldier is his master. In the intuitive and, waiting to see if Austria would construct the orders, besoldier is his master. In the intuitive ame, waiting to see if Austria would preception of fighting necessities. The former is a born obdier, the latter a brave peasant drilled into a soldier. If the Tark advancing finds himself Cx posed to a flank attuck, he fixeds no offer the function of the latter as the lot of the latter posed to a flank attuck, he fixeds no offer the latter and furious" and all the stories dicer to order him to change als front; that had done duty to the stump during the grasps the skfation for himself, and the preceding campaign were told again this is whet the Russian soldier has for the benefit of those who had spent neither intuitive soldierhood nor ac- the summer of '60 abroad and missed "Burlingathe" said a Kentuckeenth Century.

### HIGH LAKES.

fusion and quite heavily timbered. They are at an altitude of at least 9,000 feet, and are the source of the famous

Clear Creek Canon stream. About six miles south of these lakes, lingame. But Clay persisted, so Bur-lingame stepped to the window opened it, and began, Fellow citizen. I hardly and at an altitude of fully 10,000 feet, just above the timber line, is situated Chicago Lake, now widely known as the scene of Bierstadt's "Storm in the Rocky Mountain," It is a most picknow how to thank you for this touch ing proof of your esteem and regard. Intersting the provided provid turesque sheet of clear, limpid water; but appears at a little distance to be alalmost vertically to the height of 2,000 feet; while on the west there are series of mainstic terraces, like huge steps, 300 to 400 feet high. The north wall slopes away at an angle of about forty-five

A BROKEN HEART. A man is said to be "red" or "white" with rage. In using these expressions LAND AT THE POLE. THE SILENT STRANGER.

About four years ago a farmer of A stranger sat in a corner of the car urprise Valley found in the crop of a hence to New York, in easy attitude wild goose A small quantity of grain the like of which he had never before seen. He sowed the grain and it grew rounds, at the first station politely in-

course, and as part of the day's work, when he is bidden to do it. As for the funcet, material for a soldier that the finest material for a soldier that the 0 oney head are said to resemble wheat, while To which the stranger nothing re-the grain looks like rye, but is twice as plied.

At the second station the displeased The farmer has now many bushlarg T of it to be planted in various places in stranger that he must put the trunk in 5 California, when food for cattle is not the baggage car. easily obtained at some seasons, as the To which the stranger nothing reale

stalk of the new grain, when cut before plied. It is thoroughly ripe, makes excellent At At the third station the vexed con-

T an old sailor, after reading an item ductor more imperatively told stranger that he must put the trunk the which has been goin g the rounds of the baggage car, or it would be put off

the papers in regard to the new cereal, the substance of which item is given To wh To which the stranger nothing re-

brings to his recollection a circumstance he had almost forgotten, and has set him At the fourth station the irate conto thinking. He has thought it all out and is now firmly of the opinion that there is an inhabitable laud at the North Pole. The old man says he was

cone of the crew of the Investigator, Capt. McClure which sailed from Eng-and in 1850, in company with the En-terprise, Commander Collison, In search of Sir John Franklin, and he

certainly has in his possession one of plied: the Arotic medals given by the English "Don't care; 'tain't my trunk!"

admiralty to all persons engaged in these polar expeditions from 1818 to

### CORNERED AT LAST.

1855. In September of that year the Investigator reached aland which Capt. His wife had probably been arguing Investigator reached a land which Capt. McClure named Barring's land, and three days afterwards other land which he named Prince Albert, where about the last of the month they were frozen his photograph taken. He haited at the last of the month they were frozen in. While in the last named land, the ex-plorers observed many wild geese and other fowl flying southward. Some of the geese stopped at the place where the ship lay and several were fulled by

<text><text><text><text><text> hoped the camera was out of order, but it was in prime condition. "Can't take me to-day, can you?"

the ship lay and several were filled by members of the crew. In the crops of some of these geese he recollects to have seen, and marveled at seeing r considerable quantity of n grain such as the new cereal of Surprise Valley is said to be. As no such grain is Gaerieu. "Oht yes-take you right away,"

was the reply. "Have I got to sit up straight?" "No; sit as you please."

known in the temperate zone, and as we have no account of a grain of the "Hain't these clothes to light?" "Not a bit."

kind being found in aby known region of the world, he is of the opinion that "I can't spare over three minutes." "Very well-I'll take you in two the geese obtained it in a region lying There was no way to get rid of it, about the open polar sea. He says no man has yet gone, so far to the north, and with a despairing look around and a frown at his wife the old chap drop but he found wild geese and other wa-ter fowl dying still further northward. ped into a chair with a sigh, shut his eyes, crossed his legs and groaned out: "Well, if I must I must-bring on as the geese are undoubtel wending their way to a well-known stopping your laughing gas, and don't let my place far to the north, there must be wife go through my pockets while I'm unconscious!"-Detroit Free Press.

something to feed upon at the point where they stop. As wild geese no more live ou fish than do tame ones, there must be, in the country to which -+--+ -The operations of the Treasury Department have, during the past two they go, grass and other vegitation similar to that found in temperate reyears, been such as to cause the almost entire disappearance of fractional curgions. The wild geese that halt on the Pacific coast make the grain fields their rency from circulation. So common has small silver coin become that it is rare feeding place, and it is not likely that we see any of the once abundant greenin the land about the Pole their nature back currency which it displaced. All has been retired that has found its way is so changed that they feed upon mas-

nto the Tr easury ,but the nominal sum of \$16,497,129, outstanding, wlich is

SCRIPTURAL ANTIQUITIES. Many rude instruments have been collected by modern travelers, and are but little changed from their ancient forms. The drum or timbrel is made SCRIPTURAL ANTIQUITIES serenading us, said Clay; "open the forms. The drum or timbrel is made window and make 'em a speech." said Clay; "op-n the window and make 'em a speech." "No, you, "said Bor-iteres a speech." "No, you, "said Bor-timbrel is made of thin baked clay, something in the shape of a Bottle, with parchment interesting the form of the f 000,000 yet outstanding lids been lost burned or destroyed in various ways, leaving just that sum to the credit of ing struck with the finger, this instruthe Government. Being more frequentment makes a remarkable loud sound. These relies are lodged in the London denominations, and being in sums of Scriptural Maseum, and are an interest, with the texts they serve to illustrate. This arangement is very judicious, and This arangement is very judicious, and that, growing worse from day to day, that, growing worse from day to day.

-The Norristown Herald says

wrapped; it is then spun on the ground in the same manner as a boy's top, and Inner Life of a Newspaper." Joseph Cook is going to lecture on the thread wrought off and wound upon the reverend gentleman ever "jeff a reel. "Querns," or stone hand mills, beer, play seven-up on the bed s an easy, gradual slope down into hiergo Canon. The lake would ap car to have been the crater of some olcano; yet there are no traces of any cleanic action. There are hundreds of lakes in the celf. But, such disturbances cannot of with prime mover of the circulation it and the prime mover of the prime mo a disposition of almost persistent or chronic anger, so that every iride in his way was a cause of unwarrantable irritation. Sometimes his anger was so vehement that all about him was aharmed for him even more than for themšelves; and when the attack was over there was hours of sorrow and regret in private which were as exfaust. We will Pay the Posta AND SEND YOU handed mill will explain the meaning of thispassage. The Carbon Advoc MOTHER'S WAYS. "Mother never did so and so," or



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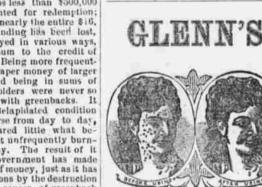
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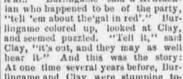
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ancient instrument, which is a sort of wooden skewer, round which the flax is



Lake Harkness, Plumus County, Cali-fornia, has an altitude of 7,330 feet. In Clear Creek County, Colorado, are two beautiful little lakes, each of almost a mile in circumference, very deep; and the water of a dark bluish green, is ex-tremely and Seemed pozzled. "Teil it," said Clay, "it's out, and they may as well hear it." And this was the story: At one time several years before, Bur-lingame and Clay were stumping to-gether in the West. One evening they had received a particularly warm welthe water of a dark bluish green, is ex-tremely cold. There is no apparent source of supply, as the lakes arc sur-rounded by high mountain walls of granite blocks, piled in magnificent con-fusion and quite heavily timbered. had received a particularly watm

we are physiologically speaking of the nervous condition of the minute circudegrees: and to the south and east there is an easy, gradual slope down into Chicago Canon. The lake would appear to have been the crater of some volcano; yet there are no traces of any

<sup>14</sup> This gentleman told me that an orig-inal irritability of temper was permit ted, by want of due control, to pass into a disposition of almost persistent or the snowy region in the National, Elk, Sagauche, San Migael, Uncompaligre, Sangre de Christo, and other ranges. In the National Range, which, accord-ing to Professor Hayden, "is by far the largest and grandest in the United States," there are several considerable lakes above 9,300 feet, and many smaller ones from 10,000 to more than 12,000 feet above the seas level. regret in private which were as exfraust-ing as the previous rage. In the midst of one of these outbreaks of short,

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be one of these outbracks of short, severe madnets he suddenly felt as if his "heart were lost." He receild under the impression, was nauseated and faint; then recovering, he put his hand to the THE New York Crystal Palace was first opened to the public on July 14, 1853. It was destroyed by fire on Oc-tober 5, 1858. wrist and discovered an intermittent

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United States was the Right Rev. Dr. Samuel Scabury, 1784. The first Cath-olic Bishop was Dr. Carroll, of Mary-land, 1789. FAutness. His never completely rallied from that shock, and to the day of his death, 30 years later, he was never free from the injermittency. "I am bro-ken heartied," he woold say"physically bucken hearted." And so he was; name of a celebrated mediseral musician and dealer in the black art; his farmous hear excitation the source would be present and the mean way they could. If the buck represent musician and dealer in the black art; his farmous book, containing the secrets which cost him his soul, is still preserved in one of the German university libraries. On this legand is based, to some extent, Göthe's fine play, and the opera.

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