Sea, River, and Mountain Lapps-Virtues of the Much-Reloved Reindeer-The Lapp at Home-Dress and Equipment.

[Harper's Weekly.] In Sweden and Finland the Lapps are usually divided into fisher, mountain, and forest Lapps; the latter two are the true representatives of the race. In Norway thay are classed as sea Lapps, river Lapps, and mountain Lapps; the first two settled. the last, wandering or nomadic. Their habits are most conservative, and can hardly have altered since the far-distant time when they first tamed the reindeer. The mountain Lapps have learned to drink coffee and wear stout Norwegian cloth, but they set as much store by the reindeer as ever. A poor family will have thirty and upward in a flock, the middle classes 800 to 700, and the richest 1,000 or more. The reindeer is as much beloved by the Lapp as is his pig by the Irishman, and the reinder often sleeps in his hut in much the same fashion. The Lapp will whisper to his reindeer when harnessing him to his sleigh, and will tell him where he is to go, and declares he understands

The reindeer is much like a stag, only smaller; all the people, animals, and trees in Lapland are very diminutive, the men are mostly under five feet high, and the women under four feet nine inches, so great are the rigors of the climate in this as in all countries under the arctic circle. and the cows, sheep, and goats are all small in proportion. In summer the reindeer feed upon grass, and give excellent milk; in winter they feed upon moss, which they scratch up under great depths of snow with marvelous instinct. When winter draws near great numbers are killed, and the flesh is dried and smoked to provide food when the ground is cov ered with snow, and but few birds, like ptarmigan, partridges, and caper-cailzie, are met with. The flesh is very nutritious, and after a course of grassfeeding it is surprising how soon the reindeer becomes fat and plump. The skin makes their dresses and boots, the sinews their thread and fishing-lines, and the horns their spoons and domestic utensils. The utensils are not all of horn; the Lapps have always some kettles of copper and iron, and sometimes also bowls of wood and tin, or even of silver among the rich

The wandering Lapps usually live in rude huts, formed of trees or poles in the shape of a cone, with an opening in the center to allow the smoke to escape, and a few mats are spread on the Coor. Each side of the fireplace is divided into three chambers, separated by mats or skins, the innermost for husband and wife, the next for the children and the outer for serv-When they are too poor for servants they often find room for some reindeer. The winter dwellings are much more substantial and are roofed with beams, on which are hung the dried cakes and reindeer flesh, while outside the huts are covered with bushes and earth. The door is very low and small, and can only be entered by creeping on the hands and knees. Sometimes these winter huts are made large enough to hold a dozen families, separated by curtains of skins. The windows are made from the intestines of seals, prepared and sewed together. The furniture is very primitive. Such as it is, it is made by the men, who also do the cooking and make the boats, sleighs, snow-shoes, and the bows and arrows.

The Lapp as he appears in his own

country is very different from many of the pictures so familiar to us. His usual dress consists of dirty old reindeer pelts and a filthy peaked blue cap In the winter all the dress is made of reindeerskins, except the cap, which is made of blue cloth, and shaped like a sugar loaf. The dress of men and women is much alike They wear their hair long and straight, falling down the sides of the head and the back, and, as beards and whiskers are never seen, there is some difficulty in distinguishing the sexes. You can tell them by their boots—the men wear long, the women short ones. The costume is in the bloomer style, and con sists of a short skin coat, with the hair outside, fastened round the waist with a belt and buckle, and a pair of tight-fitting breeches of tanned reindeer leather. breeches are fastened round the ankle and the boots are also of tanned reindeer leather, peaked, and turned up at the toes, and are drawn over the legs of breeches and fastened at the top by a long piece of list, which keeps out the snow and makes them nearly water proof.

Even in the depth of winter the Lapps

have their necks always bare. They wear no linen or stockings, and stuff the boots, which are roomy, with soft hay made from cypress grass. Their gloves are like mittens, and often ornamented with great taste. In summer the same leather breeches are worn, but the coat is made of coarse blue cloth. The women carry a tobacco-pouch, pipe, scissors, and a spoon to drink spirits from, hanging from the waist, which the richer Lapps decorate with braid.

In winter the Lapps use snow-shoes and they always carry a spear with a four-edged soike about a foot in length mounted on an aspen shaft six feet long. Their equipment for the winter is completed with an old skin knapsack for pro visions, a rough case-knife in the belt, and a little iron pipe for their delectation in smoking, and sometimes a gun like a pearide. The sleighs are like small boats cut in half, and only hold one person, and are so cranky that the driver is obliged to use a short pole to keep the sleigh steady, so that between driving the reindeer which are fastened to the sleigh, and keeping his balance with the short pole, he has

The Russian Lapps are chiefly fishers. They are quiet, hospitable, honest, and inoffensive, and decidedly favorable specimens of a semi-civilized race still retaining their patriarchal traditions. The father is supreme in the family, and can apportion his property at death, and disinherit any of his children should he see a s n wishes to leave the house and set up for himself, he can take nothing with him but his gun and his wife's dowry. Drunkenness is their great

Peculiarities of Animals.

[Chicago Herald.] All ruminant hoofed beasts have horns and cloven feet. If the hoofs are even the horns are even; if odd, as in the rhinoceros, the horns are odd, that is single or two placed one behind the other. Creatures with feathers always have beaks. Pigeons with short beaks have small feet. The long limbs of the hound are associated with a long head.

American canned frogs are in great de

OFF FOR EUROPE.

Ex-Senator Dorsey, Col. Bob Ingersoll and Their Future Prospects. [Washington Letter.]

Ex-Senator Dorsey, Col. Ingersoll and two other gentlemen were enjoying some 50-cent cigars in one of the best rooms at Welcker's hotel," when the door opened and ex-Congressman John B. Alley en-tered. "The board of directors of the Paola-Blanco Cattle company" was then ready to begin business. Senator Dorsey, whose beard shows only the faintest touch of gray, wore a black silk skull-cap, and Ingersoll's face was as child-like, chubby and beaming as ever. The meeting was of more than ordinary importance, for the profits of the year were to be discussed and arrangements concluded whereby at least two of the directors could take an

extended tour abroad. With a smile of supreme satisfaction the company received the information that the profits for the last year to be dis-tributed were \$300,000. Mr. Alley was elected president, Mr. Dorsey vice president and manager, and Col. Ingersoll secretary. These minor matters disposed of, Gov. Hadley, of Arkansas, who has charge of Senator Dorsey's private ranch. was made acting manager of the whole property. "Now, we can go to Europe, said Dorsey to Ingersoll, whereupon the

latter nodded a seraphic assent.
"Dorsey's ranch" is beyond doubt the largest in the United States, and combines seventy-eight ranches, which were bought in, with all their property and cattle, at one fell swoop. It is 60x90 miles in extent (covering an area of 5,400 square miles), and lies in the heart of Colfax county, in the northeastern corner of New Mexico. Although capitalized at \$2,000. 000, the property has increased so fast in value that it is now believed to represent at least twice that amount,

To give some idea of the productiveness of the ranch it may be stated that it shipped last year 10,622 beeves, the largest number ever shipped from one ranch in the same period. There are now on the property 55,000 head of cattle, exclusive of about 6,000 on a smaller ranch adjoining. belonging to a company of which Mr. Dorsey is also the chief owner and president

As above stated, Mr. Dorsey and Col. Ingersoll will now go to Europe. Their investment provides them with the "actual necessities" of life and something over, and they propose to enjoy existence, Mr. Dorsey will be gone a year or two. while Col. Ingersoll proposes to be abroad with his family at least five years.

Sorrow's Stealthy Tread.

|Chicago Time He was a busy man and she was a society woman. One evening he suddenly looked up from his paper and said: "By the way, didn't we have a baby in this house about the time Midland broad-gauge went up to 98?" "Yes," she said, "Oscar was born on the night of the Everingham reception." "Boy, was it?" he said, with a show of interest. forgotten; must be about 7 months old by this time. Where is he?" She touched a bell, when a servant appeared, and she ordered Oscar to be brought up into the presence of his sire. The weeping nurse appeared alone, and with many tears con-fessed that the infant Oscar had been kidnapped in the park six weeks before, and that the most careful search, aided by advertisements in the daily papers, had thus far failed to reveal his whereabouts. Thus we see that wealth is no barrier to sorrow, and into the homes of the rich and the great trouble creeps in with its stealthy tread, and sometimes breaks up a whole evening of enjoyment.

Providing Against Poverty.

There is an artist in this city who, like most of those of his ilk, has his alternate periods of prosperity and financial depression, but who, unlike many others, is of a unique philosophic disposition. Whenever he has a streak of good luck and sells a picture he goes and gets the money he receives all in \$1 bills. These he rolls up separately and throws about his studio indiscriminately, reserving only a few dollars for immediate necessities.

Then, when he gets hard-up, he goes rummaging around behind pictures and frames, under chairs and lounges, among old paint-tubes and other rubbish, he has found some of the wads of dollar bills which he had previously sown broad-He says that if he kept the money in his pocket he should be sure to spen it, and that hunting for and finding it when needs press is like a renewed touch of prosperity. It is said that Daubigny, the great French landscapist, did the same thing, only he could sow golden louis d'or instead of dollar bills.

> Ancient Pipes in Ireland. (Philadelphia Press.)

Small tobacco pipes of an ancient form are frequently found in Ireland on digging or plowing up the ground, particu-larly in the vicinity of those circular in-trenchments called Danish forts, which were most probably the villages or settlements of the native Irish. In the first volume of "Anthologia hibernica," is a print of one which was found at Bannockstown, County Kildare, sticking between the teeth of a human skull, and it is accompanied by a paper which goes to prove that the northern nations of Europe were acquainted with tobacco, or an herb of similar properties, and that they smoked it through small tubes—of course, long before the existence of America was known. The arguments in favor of the antiquity of smoking receive additional support from the discovery of several small clay pipes in the hull of a ship found some years since when excavating at Dantzig.

Government Hospitals for Consumptives. [Dr. John T. Nagle, Deputy Register Statistics.] Government hospitals, for the treatment of persons suffering from consumption, ought to be established at military posts Texas. Colorado and southern California, where the conditions of altitude, mild temperature, and dryness of the air are unexcelled. Such stations of observation ought to be under the supervision of the national board of health, in order that the best possible use could be made of the information which might be obtained. It is probable that valuable discoveries regarding the nature and progress of con-sumption would be made if physicians were constantly observing cases of the dis-case under favorable conditions. Consumption is such a scourge to humanity

[Cor. Chicago Tribune.] Speaking of great men, I am reminderof what I was told not long ago by r cousin of Jay Gould. Gould's name is not Jay, but Jayson. In all the accounts I ever read of the man I never saw this

In a Paris Eestaurant. Customer-Waiter, I can't get on with this lobster; it's as hard as flint. Waiter—Beg pardon, sir—a slight mis-take. That's the papier mache lobster out of the show case. Shall I change it? HOW TO LIVE

THE ART OF PRESERVING HEALTH IN RIPE OLD AGE.

David Dudley Field-Bancroft, the Historian-Jay Gould and Others-The Secret of Long Enduring Vitality and Vigor.

[Joe Howard in Boston Herald.] David Dudley Field stands as straight as ever, with a head as clear, a mind as bright, an intellect as alert, a physique as sturdy, and an entire nature as absolutely rounded in health and general fitness for accustomed duty as at any time in all his life. A similar record is presented in the person of the historian Bancroft, who, in his very ripe old age, sits serenely in his library, where, in the consummation of a contract made with Robert Bonner, of this city, he is preparing a series of articles on Washington and kindred subjects for publication in The Ledger. There must be some reason, some secret, something out of the common, which enables these two men, who stand like solitary trees in the midst of a forest long since overthrown, they alone pregnant,

potent, time-defying.

In a single word, the secret of Mr.
Field's long enduring vitality and vigor is exercise. Not the idiotic surplusage of physical waste, which ultimately killed Charles Dickens. Not the silly dumb-bell practice and terribly straining walks that wore William Cullen Bryant to a shadow, but a sensible use of all his faculties, and a judicious exercising of his physique on suitable occasions. Mr. Field says that he goes to bed on an average at 10 o'clock at night, and rises on an average at 7 in the morning. His favorite modes of exercise are, and have been for many years, horse-back riding and walking. He lives up town, not far from the park, and keeps a good saddle horse, not a hard trotter, but a spirited animal, who is as fond of his master as he of it. Together they tempt the breezes of the early, morning, and pass an hour pleasantly and profitably on the bridle paths, that twine and inter-twine through Central park, like threads of gold in the warp and woof of velvet cloth. After breakfast he walks from his house to his office, a distance of about three miles. His day's work done, he walks home again, and, after a hearty dinner, with a glass of enjoyable wine, he reads or talks or entertains until his regular hour for retiring arrives.

Jay Gould is an illustration of the good

effects of sleep and regular hours. He makes it a point to be in bed at 10 o'clock, whenever it is possible for him so to do. He is a small man, of exceedingly nervous temperament. His movements are quick and agile; his fingers nervously move and twitch, his eyes are rarely fixed for any length of time upon any single objectnot that there is anything furtive in his glance, not that the quick darting of his eye from point to point indicates a suspi-cious nature at all, but the man is obvi ously a bundle of nerves pulled to their utmost tension, demanding constant thought, incessant care, ceaseless watch ing. I met him one morning on the street. He laughed at the idea, conveyed in recent reports of his illness, that he was in any sense under the weather, and said nothing more serious than a trifling cold had troubled him for many years. His habits are systematic to a degree, his recreations are those of a man of mind, with refined tastes, in scholarly directions. He, too, takes exercise, not to the full extent indulged in by Mr. Field, for that would be absurd, but, up to the limit of his normal endurance, Mr. Gould is as devoted to the preservation of his physique as Mr. Field is to the conservation of his.

There are, of course, in the acquaint anceship of all of us, a few of these conspicuous illustrations, but among the public men of the country we find very, portion to be found in Europe, and especially among English statesmen. It seems to me that the realm of letters is particularly trying to men and women. There are very few old women in liter ature, and very few old men. Mrs. Stowe, whose beaming face I saw a few weeks since, is about the only notable illustration, among the women writers of America, of longevity. She must be over 70. If I remember aright, she is older than her brother Henry, but, in any event, there can be but a few years' difference in their ages. She was never very strong, perhaps I should say rugged, but she certainly talks as well, and with as much vivacity, and enjoys as clear a head, and as comfortable a physique, as she has had at any time during the past forty or fifty years.

He Was the Bearded Lady.

[St. Paul Globe.] "We teach a Sunday-school class? Yes, indeed," said a pretty young St. Paul so-ciety lady the other day. "For a long time I used every Sunday to teach a class of little boys at the Mission Sunday school, a branch of our church at home. There were quite a number of them, ranging from 8 to 14 years old, and they were just as intelligent and smart as I could have wished. But, do you know, the first Sun-day that I took the class I was amused. Of course I wanted to know, their names, where they lived, and in fact who they were. Questioning them in turn I found their answers quite satisfactory, until I came to a bright little fellow about 10 years old. He told me his name and where he lived, but when I asked him his father's business he did not reply at once. I reassured him with my brightest smile, but felt dubious when he said he guessed he couldn't tell me that.

My curiosity was now aroused, and I at once made up my mind to know all about it. Thinking of the horrid dynamiteurs and burglars, and all those awaul men we are constantly hearing about, it was with some trepidation that I insisted on his telling me. his reply assured me to a greater or less extent, and was: My papa is the bearded lady twice a week at the dime museum."

The Picturesque Palm.

[West Indies Cor. Inter Ocean.] The most beautiful thing in the tropics is a young palm tree; the old ones are more graceful than any of our foliage plants, but they all show signs of the furious winds which sometimes sweep the islands; sumption is such a scourge to humanity that any means of abatement cannot be considered too expensive.

Not Jay, but Jayson.
[Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

Lut the young ones, so supple as to bend before the hurricanes, are the ideal of grace and loveliness. The long, spreading leaves, of a vivid green, bend and sway with the breeze and nod in the sunlight with a beauty one can find no words to describe. As picturesque in repose as they are graceful in motion, they fascinate the eye of him who beholds them. To paraphrase what Dean Swift said of the strawberry: "God doubtless could have made a tree more beautiful, but God never did. "

Chicago Herald: Doan pull out yo ped-dygree ebbery wha yo go. I'se knowd menny and menny a good, hoss wid a record to git kickt to def ky de akrubbi-est kind o' stock.

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