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he was shot by a gang of Border Rufflans from Missouri.

"In 1845 they turned their eyes westward --to Vancouver's Island, to Texas, to Call-fornia, and finally to a valley in the Rocky Mountains. In 1848 as the young grass was peering from the sod and the buds were burst-ng into figures in the month of Mar the ing into flowers, in the month of May, the exodus to Utah commenced.

"From that day Young has reigned supremo end thousands and tens of thousand have flocked to his standard. The unsettled re-ligous sentiment of the lower grades of mind gravitate to Salt Lake. It is the Botany Bay of the world ! There it stands, rampart and defying-a despotism consummate, wearing the show of popular approval, and bending willingly to the bed of a tyrant. There it stands-it is before you in your path to the Pacific-it will not away at your bidding ; a huge, ugly stubborn fact, which no ignorance can disregard and no political fatuity de -

"What will you do with it? Will you de spoil and saber 60,000 souls because they be-traud by the fanaticism of extermination ?---Will you make the city a desert and the re-gion a howing wilderness on the one hand; or will you suffer this moral cancer, inflaming political treason, to grow on untouched until it becomes too vast to handle? Will you permit an independant and deficient despotism, organized in the very heart of this continent and embracing the vilest and most in-tractable elements of which a community can be composed, to compact and strengthen its defenses, to train its batallions, to call home its forces and light a fire at your threshold which all the forces of the Republic cannot subdue ?

"I know some think we should let them alo.e, and that the system must soon fall to pieces. But how long has Mohammedanism lasted ? How much less reliable is the fanatism of to-day than that of ten centuries ago? What element of this structure, gives signs of impotence or decay? What limb of this hale giant is already smitten with moral paralysis, and gives tokens that its energies are spent or even wearled ? Sir, we have let them alone, and from a contemptible handful, they have grown into a nation! The ci-tizens of Illinois and Missouri could eject them without aid; but now they stand behind a wall of ten thousand bayonets, and dare you to the encounter. The unorganised fanaticism of the world gravitates to Utah and there it is molded into armies. Eight lenths at least of these elements are foreign, uneducated by and unaccustomed to our institutions, with no love for Democracy, and no reverence for national law ; restless masses, impa-

tient restraint, and fraternizing only on the lust of license and the hope of power."

The New Sugar Experiment. We have received from Mr. Joseph S. Lovering (the extensive sugar refiner of Philadel-

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#### PATEAT WHEEL GREASE,

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# OLD LETTERS.

Old letters ! wrpe away the tear, And gaze upon these pale momentoes, A pilgrim finds his journal here nce first he took to wak on ten toes.

Yes, here are scrawls from Clapham Rise-Do mothers still their school-boys pamper ? O, how I hated Doctor Wised! O, how I lov'd a well-fill'd hamper

How strange to commune with the Dead-Dend joys, dead loves, and wishes thwarted Here's crush proof of friendships fled, And and enough of friends departed.

And here's the offer that I wrote In '33 to Lucy Diver : And here's John Wylie's begging note-

He never paid me back a stiver. And here my feud with Major Spike, Our bet about the Present Invasi in ; On looking back I acted like

A donkey upon that occasion. And here a letter from "the Row,"-How mod I was when first I learnt it ! They would not take my Book, and now

I'd give a triffe to have burat it. And here a heap of notes, at last, With "love" and "dove," and "sever never"-Though hope, through passion may be past, Their perfume is as sweet as ever.

A human heart should beat for two, Whatever my your single scorners, And all the hearths I ever knew Had got a pair of chimney corners.

See here n double violet-Two locks of hair-a deal of secondal Pil turn what only brings regret-Gs, Betty, fetch a lighted candle.

Select Tale.

#### ever the doctor wanted. CHRISTMAS-DAY ON AN ICE-BERG.

I passed my Christmas day, some years ago, this here order : he come forrard to me at on beard of the fine East Indian ship "South-once, and sarved me cut a couple of stiffish ern Cross," one thousand tons register. I glasses of grog, and the like to all my watch, was coming home from Melia with a two years' leave of absence and a highly blue-billions liver. On that Christmas day we were just south of the equator, with the ther- was no good in objecting, for he was a trewometer standing at 90 degrees in the shade. We dined with windows and doors opened wide, and a fore-and aft sail suspended over feeble attempts to cool us with air blown off the coast of Africa. Having, on that special chap, Bill Britton as was-poor Bill, he occasion, considered it necessary to upper all at the cuddy-table in full dress, it may be all at the cuddy-table in full dress, it may be Well, sir, we pulled toward the iceberg Well, sir, we pulled toward the iceberg

imagined what relief we experienced, dinner Well, sir, we pulled toward the iceberg over and the ladies bowed out, in unbuttee- hand over hand, for it was dreadful cold, the villes Grease is recommended to the notice of ing our waistcoats, resigning our tight dress- air a coming off it regular fresh, and we took

the timber we was waiting for from coming down the St. Lawrence; so 'atween that, and the laziness of the stevedor, and the captain, saving your presence, being, you see—just so, sir," (to the doctor, who was captain, saving your presence, being, you see—just so, sir," (to the doctor, who was raising his glass to his lips) "we didn't get down the Gulf till precious late in the season. skin, and wait for daylight. It was pretty

well big enough to hold all three, and the doctor had got a blanket besides. "It wasn't a very jolly sort of a thing, as yee may guess; but, somehow, we could say We came across lots of ice off Anticost, and the captain being a mighty timerous man, we'd an awful time of it across the Banks. Well, sir, we got becalmed just south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, in about 42 degrees N. nothing to the doctor, he seemed so tremen dous down in the mouth at what he called his 'cursed folly' in coming at all. Arter we'd latitude, on the night afore Christmas.day ; a beautiful night it was to see the roaring taken a suck or two at the bottle, we felt betboreagolis (aurora borealis) and the icebergs in the moonshine a looking, for all the world, like hougey (huge) palaces of white chaney. was a looking at one on 'em about half a it seemed too, only I've forgot how it was."

I was a looking at one on em about that a mile or more to the norrard of us, when the doctor came forward with a spy-glass to take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same. He was an uncom-take a look at the same of the bar of the mon nice young gent, as had come out with us in the spring v'yage a taking emigrants. He'd been staying up the country for the summer and fall, and was a goin home with us, as he'd agreed when we first sailed. 'Ben,' says he to me, after looking a time through the glass, 'isn't that a bear on that iceberg ? He handed me the glass, and sure enough, there was one of the biggest bears 1 ginning to get low, and so was our spirits, 1 which is the only creatur' in this enough, there was one of the biggest bears 1 ever see; just on a sort of quarter-deck by hisself at the bottom like, of a big mountain of ice as went up from it as straight as the mizzen-mast, the sort of iceberg they calls a 'hummock' We could see him quite plain in the moonlight, and precious dismal he looked. "Well, sir," continued Ben, "I was taken all aback by what he says to me." "What the bear said," exclaimed 1. "No sir, what the doctor said. Ha was

"What the bear said," exclaimed I. "No, sir, what the doctor said. He was back with your face quite flat, to see the top

always up to some lark, he was; but I'm blowed if he didn't say to me, 'Ben, I must have a shot at that chap;' and down he goes to the cabin to ask the captain's leave. Our skipper had been a trying to keep the cold out, for it was awful cold, till I 'spect he'd to have got a slant since we first came on it. I said as much to the doctor, and off he started like mad to the side where our flat bit was joined on to the body like of the ice. I thought he was going to pitch himself in, for he went down on his knees, and was a looking been ready to give in to most anything. Howsomever, presently up he come on deck a holding on by the companion, for he couldn't hold up of hisself, and orders us to do what-

into the water for ever so long. Fresently be came back, quite cool and determined-looking; and then I saw as he was like com-"Mr. Tinnell, that was the doctor's name, knowed how to manage as soon as he heard ing down hill towards us, instead of coming along a flat. 'Anything the matter ?' said I. 'Well,' says he, taking a stiff pull at the grog and waiting till we'd done the same too, well, there is something the matter; we'd best square ourselves as best we can, for we're turning over."

"Sure enough it was time. The ice being topheavy from the melting of it down under the water was tarning over-sideways likethe cabin skylight, punka fashion, making rifle and thing, so it was not long after we'd backs to the ice behind us, and a looking out feeble attempts to cool us with air blown off got off from the ship; he and me, and another to sea from the flat we was cn. I went on getting more up hill every minute, till at last we was obliged to lie down right on the top

edge where it was a rising further and fur-ther out of the water, on the top of the weed ther out of the water, on the top of the weed lying in a heap there. It was the awfulest position as ever I was in. I dream about it HIIS Grease is recommended to the nonce of Wageners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as ing Screarion to anything of the kind ever in-the kind ever in-shaced. As it does not gum upon the axles haced. As it does not gum upon the axles haced of the sector of the *cean-cum dignitate*. Having recounted our remembrances of the bar of the sector of the sector of the bar of th osition as ever 1 was in. I dream about it sometimes now when I'm ashore, though it ing Surraroa to anything our upon the axles is much more durable, and is not affected by is much more durable, and is not affected by winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and the nore durable, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and winter, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and the nore durable, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and the nore durable, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and the nore durable, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and the nore durable, and put up in tin canisters at 374 and the nore durable and growing is fle summut wrong. Poor brute, the found it was wrong, and no mistake, for the doctor was a dead shot. Just as hu got the stead shot, Just as hu got the stead shot, Just as hu got was a good many years ago. There was just to be a gro

for it was clear enough by this time, and there was the ship a mile astern of us, all becalmed and with a boat alongside. I managed to give a hail after trying a good many times.-At last they see'd us and fetched us off, pretty near dead beat. They cruised about, ever so long, a looking for poor Bill, but found nothing of him."

Ben was evidently effected, and we were all silent for some time. I poured him out a tumbler of port with a trembling hand, and asked him how the doctor fared after.

"Well, sir," said Ben, "he was dreadfally cut up, and had a kind of fever on him, and talked and talked and raved like mad. He got better afore we arrived home, and was "Well, sir," said Ben, after turning off an-other glass of ram as if it had been water, found that he'd come into a heap of money.-"we stopped without moving a peg for a mor-tal long while, only giving a holler now and then to the ship, just not to throw away a chance. I should reckon it must have been pretty far into Christmas day afore we turn-d of the bright for an or the ship of the bright for a week after we'd got to port that he'd

A Wushington correspondent of the Cleave-land (O.) Plaindealer thus writes in relation to the late festival at the house of Senator Douglas,

at Washington. He says: "The entertair ment consisted of dancing, eating, talking and laughing-each one doing well their part. The dancing in Washington i culiar; as in New York, the Lancier Quadrilles are all the go. It is an English dance, and invented by amateurs at the seige of Sebastopol, and dedicated to the French. There is considera ble bowing in it, requiring a peculiar kind of music-otherwise it resembles the well-known Caledonian Quadrille. But the fancy dances ere are horrible, there is neither grace nor genulity in them : the poetry of motion is lost in the rocity of action, a couple grapple with each other as if wrestling, and turn and trip, and trip and turn, like smateur gladiators. This is all done in a small ring, formed circular, like a dog fight; the lady held in close contact by the gen leman, drops her chin on the gentleman's bosom and looks up, because she has nowhere e'se to look ; the gentleman bends over in the shape of a half moon, and, of course, looks down, for, he has nowhere else to look; the right arm of the gent and the left of the lady are used, for the propples, while the other two arms, locked at the ogers, extend at length either at right angles or arallel with their bodies, often changing posi ons, and working up and down, on the princiand then slide out, when another couple take their place. The spectators who are staid old gentiemen and their wives, portly middle aged fadies, unmated gentleman and unlearned fancy

That you may know the Miss I mean, Her briefly Pil portray. No bonnet on her head; But on her head the wears An oyster-shell 'tin said' In size with it compares Its shape no eye can brook, Its use is doubtful too ; It but imputts a barefaced bolk,

Poctry.

[From Punch.

MY FLORA.

A PASEIONABLE PASTORAL.

Tell me, Gentles, have you seen,

My Florn pans this way.

And brings much check to view. Her dress may please the Swell For its secoles exuberance : She looks n Monster Belle

> In such Big Ben expanse. Those air-tubes filled with gas Might lift her to the moon ; The small beys mark it as they pass,

And screech out : "Ah Balloon! A parasol the bears For oranment, not use :

For comfort gloves alse wears Too tight, and sleevess to loose. Related ber hangs a bood

Just level with her chir An Indian Squaw might find it good To put a baby in.

Of her hair she shows the roots, Sham flowers the rest conceal: And sho's crippled by her boots With the military heel.

Streets of you hear them stalk Whene'er the ventures out j

Her figure may be good, But that no eye can tell ;

Show off her figure on well. She may have onlice next,

And guther up the dirt. Then, Gentles, have you seen

She cannot have unnoticed been, She takes up too much room

Mormon News.

#### MORMONISM.

peech of Mr. John Thompson of this State, leiivered in the House of Representatives Jan.

Mormonism, as a religous system, had its origin to a romance written about the year 1810 by Solomon Spalding a native of Con-necticut, who had been educated for the ministry, but followed a merchantile employment phia.) a pamphlet account of his experiments removed to Cherry Valley, N. Y. where he with the "Sorghum Saccharatum," or Chininto a book entitled by him 'The MSS. Found,' the | descriptions of processes and results, not ennotion entertained or suggested by some ly in the making of the sugar, but the culture writers that the American Indians are the of the plant. Accompanying the pamphlet for them various fortunes by blood and field, ranging from imperfect samples to quite a until they people this continent, and leave be-bind them the vestiges of mounds, tumuli, fortifications, sculpture, and cities dilapidated, which are discovered in Northern and Cen- join tue conclusions at which the writer artrail America. It is written somewhat in rives; and we need hardly remark that ho Scripture style, and uses the machinery of is the most excellent authority in the premithe Jewish economy throughout. He read ses: his manuscript to various persons, who yet remember it, but was not successful in pro-minating point in the development of the sucuring its publication. Somewhere about the gar in the cane, which is the best time for surear 1823 this manuscript fell into the hands gar making. This point or season I consider I Jo Smith, a native of Windsor county Ver- to be, when most if not all the seeds are ripe, mont. Smith was about twenty years of age and afterwards several frosts, say when the and already exhibited that singular compound temperature falls to 25 degrees or 20 deof gentus of folly, of cunning and absurdity of indelence and energy, of craft and earn-estness, which distinguished him to the end not injure the juice nor the sugar, but that of his career. "Under the new light preacher of that day, and hard freezing, does injure them very ma-Smith became imbued with all the wild and extravagant notions of seeing sights, hearing 127. voices, receiving revelations, meeting and fighting the devil in bodily form, which indicate a deceased imagination and want of all ble condition, it will probably keep unchas ged solid instruction and fixed principles on religious subjects. Enthusiasm ran mad through the whole region where he dwelt, and Smith process should proceed continuously and the whole region where he users philications, without delay. was one of its most brilliant exemplifications, 5th. The clarification should be as perfect ting systems of religion were wrong, and that as possible by the time the density reaches he should be made the prophet of a new faith. 15 deg. Beaume, the syrup flaving the ap-For more than five years he vibrated between not desert her. She frequently had her his caution and his enthusiasm, giving out ocjewels and rich garments brought to her bed, easionally dark bints about certain mysterious revetation. Part of his time was spent in lying, swindling and debauchery, and the remainder in visions and repentance-the vul-gar habits of the brute contending with the higher functions of the prophet. At length cation, which is highly important. he pretended to dig out the plates from the side of a hill in Palmira, Wayne County, N. Y , placed himself behind a curtain permitting as possible without scorching-shallow evapno one to enter from which canctum he transthe honor of whose discovery belongs to Lord lated from the plates the book of Mormon to an amanuensis, reading it all from Spalding's manuscript in his possession, one bundred and eighteen pages of it having been stolen by mach casier Martin Harris. With this new Koran our apple butter.

Farmer's Department.

# And she seems to waidle more than walk. Her hoops so away about.

A mere lay-figure would

But they're concealed by skirt, Which chiefly serves to hide her fact,

My Flora this way come !

We make the following extracts from the

#### MUSIC! MUSIC! R. O. KIMBALL, late of Elmira, having

1 become a resident of Sunbury, respectfully forms the citizens and others, that he intends form a Singing Glass, both secular and sacred I will impart instruction to all who may desire place themselves under his charge. N. B .- Mrs. O. Kimball is prepared to give structions to a few more pupils on the Piano

Sunbury, September 19, 1857 .--- If

#### ew Philadelphia Dry Goods!

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DICKLES of various kinds, Lobsters, Sar-dines, &c., &c., just received and for asle te Drug Store of A. W. FISHER. te Drug Store of A. W. FISHER, unbary, August 1, 1857.-

about doing it.

in making two syllables of that word.) "Ben Spinyan, sir," answered the steward,

here became very regular and careful.)

in for a glass of grog." The steward seemed inclined to stand on his dignity, and object to the intrusion of "Ben" that every one around the table looked most

after-dinnerly good natured, he obeyed the captaiu's order. "This fellow," said the skipper, alluding to

Ben, "is one of the best specimens I have on board of the genuine salt-water breed. A stream. There was a deal of drift ice, bits capital sailor, he has been everywhere in the like, just 'atween us and the flat of ice where world and seen everything in or near any the dead bear was lying, and it was careful manage to get drunk within half-a-dozen grog-bottle to his belt, to give the bear a hours after being on shore, and to get done

out of all his money before returning to the ship. He has been in all kinds of scrapes and adventures, and I'd lay you a wager can spin you any amount of yarns about queerspent Christmas-days at sea. I wish, gentlemen, that it loy is my power to serve our roast beef and plum pudding to all these poor fellows, for when we think of the hardships of a sea-faring life-----'

This was one of the captain's grievances. I believe the old villain (who had a share in the ship) systematically served out the weak est grog and the woodlest of beef that he could procure, yet as sure as he got the "t'other glass," he began to talk nautical could philanthropy in the above strain. Luckily, the entrance of the old seamen cut short his

A well-built, strong fellow was Ben Spinyan, with a fine, open, impudent face, and a pair of eyes that seemed to have caught their TABLES, No. 4 North Wharves, 4th door color from the sea, and twinkled over the rim of the glass of rum that the doctor handed Cranberries Eggs, &c. tossed off without due observances and cere-

monies, for Ben was one of nature's polite men, and his hearty "Here's wishing a merry F GOODS sold on commission for Farmers | Christmas and a good v'yage," had a genuine ring about it pleasant to hear. "Hottish weather for Christmas-day, Ben,"

said I, as he set down the empty glass with immense care that it should rest perfectly upright on the table.

Well, to be sure, sir," said Ben, stroking his short hair frontward with his hard brown hand, "I have knowed it a deal colder, especially up about Canedee."

"Why, what on airth brought you in Canada at Christmas ?" asked the doctor, a pleasant and very clever Yankee, who was, what he called, going round the world before begin-

ning to go through it. "Why, you see, sir," said Ben, "I wasn't exactly there, neither ; I should ha' been precious glad to have been there or anywhere of the ice. else on that Christmas-day." "Where were you then ?" I asked.

"'Deed, sir," said Ben, in the simplest matter-of-fact manner possible, "I was on an

cheroots, brandy-pawnee, and meditation : his rifle up to his shoulder, as gentle as could the latter expression, when at sea, means be, whether the bear saw the moon shining on thinking of nothing, and taking your time the barrel or what. I can't say, but down he from its very middle. There was the doctor splitting and crack, which seemed to come sing in part the suit of Count-Sartiges, watching came with a run along the flat of ice as he ou my left hand a holding on, and with his ri- French increasarily, but did not dance." "Who has got the helum ?" asked the cap- was on, as if he knowed it were all up, and fie right under him, and the tear skin cover-

tain of the steward, who chanced to enter the meant to swim for it. The doctor was too ing the pair of us. Bill had got the blanket (I never discovered why he persisted quick for him, and we just saw him drop on and was on the far side of the doctor; and, his hannches and turn over, as we turned our be sure, we was precious quiet ; it warn't no heads when he fired. Be sure, sir, we let go time for talk. I heard the dector a saying (The creaking from the motion of the wheel heartily to get to him, the doctor loading something to hisself, quite sclemn and low, again the while. He looked over into the "Oh," said the captain ; "well, start one of the men aft to take the hellam, and send Ben pulled up a lot of weed as is on the edge of and it seemed to do me good somehow, a lis tening to him. Well, we got very slowly raised about a couple of fathom above the the Gulf stream. We was then about a water, when all at once we began to go up at dozen yards from the ice. He didn't say nothing, but I didn't like his look as he put

a tremendous rate ; we was shot up another couple of fathom in no time, and then came into his domain. However, seeing his hand in the water after we'd gone a bit the most fearsomest crash as ever I heard .further, and drew it out all in a hurry, with a I clenched my teeth and held on, arms and sort of shudder. We could see the water a logs, as hard as I could. I couldn't have changing from the blue color of the Gulf looked up to save my life; but I heard a something like a gun go off close to me, and stream to the regular sea-green, as we pulled through it. We was just at the edge of the stream. There was a deal of drift ice, bits a screech as would have frightened the dead and a noise, like as if all the sky had faller into the sea. I don't know aything as I can world and seen everything it or bear any the dead bear was tying, and it was called think of as it was more fact. They don't was under the dead bear was tying, and it was called the transfer think of as it was more fact. They were to drop anchor to-morrow among the took a drop apiece, and worked on through it felt we was a going down again fast, and ex-tended at last. The doctor a fastening the fail pected to feel myself go right under water. think of as it was more like. Then there All at once we stopped, and I feit we was bedose, as he said.

ing driven on through the water at a spank-"When we got to the iceberg we found that it wasn't above a foot out of the water ing pace, for the spray came right up over us. It freshened me a bit, and 1 just look out - the flat, I mean, where the bear was-so afore me, when, sure enough, we was a drivwe made quick work and ran the painter ing on through the water as if the ice had round a big nub of ice to hold the boat, and gone mad. I couldn't bear to look round for all three of us climbed upon the ice. It was the others as was lying 'atween me and where

roughish work getting over it, though it looked so smooth at a distance; not a bit slippy, more like hard snow than ice. The fact, and only saw one thing clear, and that flut as we was on was as big, about, us the was as I must hold on tight anyhow I best whole deck, fore and aft, of the Cross. We wasn't long getting to the bear, and tried to "It might have been a matter of five min-

heave him along to the boat, but he was a utes afore the ice we was on stopped the un- and begniles the weary hours in looking over plates to be dug up by him, containing a new convenience, bullock's blood, if to be had, is sight too heavy for that, so we set to work a common rate it was going at : and it was full skinning him with our knives. The doctor, another five minutes afore I could have the all the while, looking upon the hummork of plack to look up. I never saw so much in with a sigh of heartfelt distress, " Il fact domnice, as went right up like the side of a ship, one look in my life, and thought at first I was quitter tout?" "(Must I then abandon all!" over our heads. It's often come acress my gone mad or was dreaming. We were right ind since, that he looked too cool then, considering how up he'd been to start. There wasn't nothing to be seen Cannes, the town in which Rachel breathed

"We'd well nigh finished our bear, when all of the hummock of ice as we'd been under her last, is, as a Freech journal assures us, at once we felt the ice a beginning to rock when we was a skinning the bear. I knew to him at the bottom of the table, with a brightness that many a fair damsel would have envied. Not that the glass of rum was channel breeze. Along with this we heard a sort of roaring, and a bollow, splitting kind and shake. This got, after a minute or two, of sound, as seemed to be all round us, and under us, and all about, and which made us stop like as if we'd been shot. I looked at my mate who looked as poorly as a sick cod.

and had got the skin of one of the paws as much I felt the swimming feel a coming over me again so as I couldn't see no mere for a bit, except that I noticed the fog had cleared he'd just finished held up to protect him like. Just then the doctor leans over me, and, Ben,' says he, 'bolt down to the boat as hard as you can, and we'll bring on the skin. I warn't long a going to where the boat had away, and it looked like evening a coming down

been and sure enough it were clean gone, painter and all. Not an oar or anything to

tor a looking me in the face as I turned my head. I can see the look as was on his face "If I live till the age of Methusalem, I now. His eyes were wide open and staring the top of his face (for his cap had fell off shan't forget that moment. I was regular all of a heap like when the doctor came up with Ben and the skin. The iceberg a rock ing all the time like a big cradle, and with a regular heap of the weed we saw when we was all white excepting two blue spots on his cheeks, but his chiu was as black as soot. He was trying to say something to me with his mouth open wide as if he was hollering .--was pulling to it, piled all round on the edge

After a bit I heard a sort of whisper, which "We was all three a holding togeather to made my blood run cold. 'Where's Bill?' was what he said, and 'Where's the rifle?' It keep ourselves up, on account of the working of the ice, when all at once it became quiot fiashed over me all at once, the sound I'd

matter of fact manner possible, "I was the factor of the second s

We saw the French ladies, comp with much interest these gyrators, and chattering

#### ++++++ Coffee and Milk,

D. D. A. Caron, of Paris, has recently een engaged in investigating the effect of breakfasting on this favorite beverage; and, from the results, he thinks he is justified in asserting that most of the nervous and allied disorders which affect the dwellers in large cities, are traceable to this source. He farther informs us that when the collee i wixed with milk its nutritirous properties are neutralised, because of its fermentation being retarded. Coffee and milk in a bottle were twenty-seven days before they began to becompose, while milk and sugar were only three days. It is evident that the astringent propages of the coffee, hinder the digestion f the milk ; and as the same time the cafeine, or active principle of coffee is set free, and acts on the membrane of the stomach in the same as vegetable alkalies, producing most disasterous consequences to the diges tive apparatus. He tried many experiments himself and friends, and found that in a few hours the pulse was lowered from 80 to from that it went down to 56, when he took some food, and it immediately rose to 72. He concludes by informing us that many cases of irritation, nervousness and bysteria have been entirely cared by a gentle course of tonics, and giving up the use of coffee.

RACHEL'S LAST HOURS .- Parting with He Jewels .- In the early stages of Rachel's final diuess her fondness for gold and jewelry them; and on one occasion, after taking one long and lingering look at them she exclamed "a paradisalcal resort in the south of France. how it was at once. In turning over, the flat of ice we was on had split off from the main Brongham, who has for years had his country body, and had dropped and floated with the thickest end (which was fachily the one we was on) uppermost. I s'pose the leeberg a turning over had driven the water afore it, Since the occupation of Nice by Russians, and seut us on at the rate w'd been going,-- such of the English as formerly wintered or up to a few days previous to her death hopes had been entertained of her recoveryattracted crowds of consumptives to

charmed spot. Rachel leaves two sons, the ldest of whom, it is alleged, is the 'graudson \*Presently I felt some one a nudging me of the great Napoleon, his father being Mussulman, purports to be chiefly historical on the side, and I looked op and see the doc. for a looking me in the face as I turned my Polish mistress, and now French Minister of moral and religous truth in a philosoville or

And what was worse, supremely fazy A kind of trouble hard to cure,

modern Mohammed started upon his career. "On the 5th of May 1829, John the Baptist

came back to earth to haptise Smith; and on the 6th of April, 1820, the first church of Latter-Day Saints was organized at Manchester, New-York, consisting of four Smiths and two converts out of the family-Pratt, Rig-don, Kimball, and Young joining afterward. This Bible, unlike that of the Christian or idactic form ; all its incidental lessons upon life or manners being derived from current doctrines of this day. It is consequently in-

capable of comparison with any other extant form of religious faith. One might as well compare the Christian religion with Feuclon's l'elemachus, or one of Jone's novels.

"The history of this fanaticism is soon told. The church was organized in 1830. In August 1881, they commenced a settlement at Independence, Jackson County Missouri --revealed to Smith as the site of 'New Jeru-

salem.' Smith wavered long between this

ese sugar cane. This paper in minute in its

warm Indian summer weather, ofter the frust terially, and reduces both quantity and qual-

3d. That if the cane is cut and housed, or shocked in the field when in its most favorafor a long time.

4th. That when the juice is obtained, the

15 deg. Benume, the syrup flaving the ap-pearance of good brandy. 6th. That although eggs were used in

these small experiments, on account of their equally good, and the milk of lime alone will answer the purpose; in the latter case however, more constant and prolonged skimming will be required to produce a perfect clarifi-

7th. That the concentration, or boiling down, after clarification, should be as rapid orations being the best.

With these conditions secured, it is about as easy to make good sugar from the Chinese cane as to make a pot of good mush, and much easier than to make a kettle of good

Recipes.

[From the Germanitaxen Telegraph ] To BAKE BEANS-CONN MEAL PURDING .----Boil a quart of white beans in two or three quarts of water, until they begin to crack. Put in a teaspoonfull of saleratus while they are boiling. Then strain off all the water in which they have been boiled, and yot them in a pan or basin large enough to hold them and a piece of nice fat rib of corned pork, which weighs two pounds or so; score the pork and settle it in the oiddle of the beans, so that the fat is a little higher than the beans; cover all with water and add two tablespoonfulis of molasses, and bake in a moderate oven three hours. When done,

the top should be a nice BROWN. Don't forget the molasses, or you won't know Yaukee baked cans. As a fitting accompaniment, I will a d a

recipe for INDIAN BAKED PEDDING :

Take two quarts of sweet milk, and boil place and Kirtland Ohio, where in 1833, they quart, and while boiling stir in as much fines Indian meal as will make a very stiff batter ; place and Kirtland Ohlo, where in rosa, city commenced building their first temple, which was fluished in 1836, at a cost of about fifty thousand dollars. In 1839 they relaid the with rudarses. Butter a pan and pour the foundations of their temple in Missouri. They foundations of their temple in Missouri. They left this region again for Nauvoo, in Illinois, where another temple was soon erected. Jo Smith's life and labors ended together in Car-thage Jail, where, on the 27th of June, 1844

A GOOD MATCH .- A writer in the Hom urnal describes a couple who were "not unqually yoked together : In short, the man was very poor-

But such as rarely drives one crazy.

Foreign Affairs.