A terrible tale has been brought from the Arctic regions by the revenue cutter Corwin, that at St. Lawrence island, in the Behring sea, 500 out of the 700 inhabitants were found dead from starvation. This tragedy is believed to have been largely the result of liquor which had been supplied to the natives by traders, the use of which caused them to neglect storing up their usual supply of provisions.

The army in Great Britain and Ireland is estimated at a normal strength of about 97,000 non-commissioned officers and men, about 72,000 of whom are in England. For the refractory there are six military prisons provided in England and Ireland. In 1879 these were occupied by 1,120 prisoners, 1,106 of whom were treated on the separatist principle. There are also six other military prisons at various foreign sta-In 1879 there were 12,091 men discharged from the British army for bad conduct as compared with 1,811 in 1878 and 2,003 in 1877. At the beginning of November, 1879, there were 1,852 soldiers imprisoned in England, 297 in Ireland and 127 in Scotland.

Traveling by stage coach in Nevada is enlivened frequently by incidents. For example, Freid and Moody sat in the same seat of a crowded coach on the Bodie line. Moody surlily said that Freid was taking more than a fair share of the space, and when Freid replied that he couldn't move any further, coolly shot him. "I never take any nonsense," he remarked, as Freid fell dead from the seat. The driver got down from the box and told the murderer to get out. A defiant refusal and a flourish of the weapon were the answer. The driver jumped up on the wheel, seized Moody by the collar, dragged him out through a window, and threw him to the ground so forcibly hat his arm was broken. The passengers helped to tie him with a rope, and he was stowed away with the trunks behind along with the body of Freid, after which the journey was continued.

The surgeon-general of the United States army has given notice that the appropriation for supplying artificial limbs during the year ending June 30, 1880, is now so far exhausted that no more orders, either for limbs in kind or for commutation, can be issued until further provision shall have been made by Congress, the small balance still unexpended being required to pay claims already approved.

The aged emperor of Germany is described as looking very imposing, when, with his wife on his arm, he emerged from the venerable cathedral at Cologne, followed by a long train of princes and generals. He took his place in a pavilion prepared on the platz, and signed a record which, after having been also signed by sixty-seven German princes and notabilities, was placed in a long silver tube and given over to the workmen to be deposited in the principal stone cross at the top of the cathedral spire 530 feet above.

The moment before the dropping of the trap door that is to launch the terror. The only parallel for this moment of supreme agony is the terrible situation of a man whose foot is held in the frog of a railroad track. Hardly a week passes that we do not read of some one killed in this way, and the mad and ineffectual struggle before death makes the fate all the more appalling. John Powers, at St. Paul, Indiana, was the latest victim of the fatal frog. He saw the slowly-approaching train back down on him, while he wildly struggled to free himself. The cars were just stopping as they crushed him to death. Is it not possible for some inventor to make a railroad frog that will not be a human death trap?

Jack. "Jack" would at first sight appear to be a familiar abbreviation of John, and to be applied in that sense. It occurs in jack-tar, roasting-jack, hook-jack, jackof-all-trades, jackey (gin); jack, part of the machinery of a lock and of a pianoforte; jack, an engine for raising heavy weights; jack-knife, jack-towel, brick-chase, though only attended by the jack. In some instances where the word occurs, such as jackass, jackdaw, jack- was unable to keep up the pace, the an-apes, jack-a-lent, jack-pudding, it is manifestly derived from Jack, the familiar name of John; but in the examples above cited the true etymology is to be fee. M -- now made a dozen ineffectj), deac (or jeagh), the cymbric da signi- gem signally failed, as each time Mwell.

A jack-tar is a good sailor; a roastingjack is an instrument fit, appropriate or good for the purpose of roasting. A hand to anything useful; a jack-knife is a good, useful and large knife; a bootjack is good to pull off boots. Jackey, a slang word for English gin, means, also, strong ale, and among children a species of sweetmeat, and in all these

the marshes."-[All the Year Round.

Grant as a Smoker. General Grant has explained to some Hartford acquaintances how he became so attached to the cigar. He first tried smoking at West Point, but did not care for it, and it was not until he was engaged in the early contests of the war that he began to acquire the habit, He found a cigar of service in relieving mental strain, and during a battle he often had one in his mouth-though even then he was not an inveterate amoker. Newspaper correspondents, however, began to describe him as smoking, and so many boxes of excellent cigars came into his headquarters as gifts from all parts of the country that he was soon confirmed in the habit.

WOLF HUNTING.

An Exciting Chase in South Bussin-

Reports having been received of frement heavy depredations being made by wolves in one of our adjoining districts, about twelve versts distant, not far from the village of Evanofka, in the government of Ekaterinoslav, it was determined to have a day's wolf hunting in that neighborhood, and we formed a party of four English gentlemen resident in the vicinity, and a native groom in the service of one of the party, a keen sportsman, and thoroughly familiar with the surrounding country. Due preparations having been made

overnight, the next morning found us stirring early, and at 10 a. M. we left our hospitable host, who had entertained us the previous evening, for the ground selected for the day's sport, followed by eight greyhounds of the English and Russian breeds (which is of a stouter nature than the English dog, but without his high speed), and a fine young dog by a Russian wolf-hound from a Russian and English mother, which cross resembles the Scotch deerhound. After two hours, occupied in making a detour to take advantage of the wind and beat against it, as the sense of smell and hearing are very strong in the wolf, we reached the district we had determined to hunt through. After a quarter of an hour's halt in the shelter of a dell to refresh ourselves and horses, we took up our positions in the line of beat, at an interval of fifty yards apart, and thus formed, commenced operations. After having ridden through dense scrub and steppe grass, in the height of expectation for over an hour, suddenly the cry of "wolf" was heard on the right of the line, and before we had scarcely pulled ourselves together a fine wolf was seen breaking away about two hundred yards ahead,

and making gradually to the right of our line. Our hunters seemed to un-derstand the sound, and we were at once in full pursuit, the dogs having well sighted him and eager for the fray. Our horses had only got into their stride when a second wolf was seen galloping away to the extreme left, fast making for the open, unnoticed by the dogs. This was embarrassing; however, two of our party were equal to the occasion, and almost immediately struck out after him, independently of the rest, who were in hot chase after the first wolf. The second, followed by M--- and C---, had now reached the open, and was stretching along at a rattling pace, encouraged, no doubt, by the splendid start he had obtained from the indecision about following him. Fortunately one of the strongest dogs, which had lagged on the extreme left, seeing some of the party galloping in that direction, followed them; soon sighting the wolf, he raced gamely in his wake, and at length got up to him, making two or three

wrenches at his flanks, without success, and cleverly evading the wolf's endeavors to seize him in return. By this time both wolves were doing their best, and after a fast gallop of a verst, the first was overtaken and brought to bay, desperately defending himself against the overwhelming attack of the dogs, who, after five minutes' hard tussel, succeeded in pulling him down," and worried him until apparently quite exhausted. One of the party, wishing to put him out of criminal into eternity must be an age of his misery, dismounted, thinking he was helpless, and was about to give him a finishing blow when the wolf suddenly rose and sprang at him. C- only escaped the danger by jumping aside, the animal going by him and falling among the dogs, who so disabled him

that he was easily dispatched by one of the horsemen. Meanwhile the second wolf was still running hard, closely followed by Mand C- and one dog behind, when after a long stretch across the country, he took straight into a deep barlka or gulley full of very thick undergrowth, where they lost sight of him, and pulled up to consider what was best to do. Presently they again sighted him as-cending the side of the barlka some eighty yards to the left of them. Down dashed M., and on reaching the opposite summit, turned in his saddle to see whether C--- were with him, but, to his intense mortification, saw him still on the other side. However, there was nothing to be done but follow the plucky but now much fatigued dog, who wolf going on as gamely as ever, and seeming to grow stronger now that he had parted company from his canine found in the Celtic or Gaelic deagh (d | ual efforts to ride over the wolf, so as before the vowels e and i is pronounced to lame him if possible, but this stratafies good, fit, appropriate, excellent, rushed at him, he swerved slightly, stopped short, and bolted away at right angles, getting a good start. This severely taxed the powers of the horse, which fortunately happened to be a three jack-of-all-trades is one fit to turn his parts bred English hunter, who had the blood and turn of speed for the work. As a last resource, M-- decided to

try to turn the chase in the direction they had come, hoping that some of the party might have noticed the direction taken by him and C----, cases synonymous with something and having killed their own wolf, would good, as the French call a sweetmeat a come to their assistance. After two or bonbon, or as the Scotch call them three unsuccessful attempts to turn the goodies. Black-jack is an old name for wolf, owing to following him too closely, a large bottle of black leather, good to which caused him to turn off either one hold beer or other liquors. Beaumont side or another, M- at last, followand Fletcher have preserved the words: ing him at a distance of twenty yards, "There is a dead sea of drink in the and bearing gently on him, succeeded cellar, in which goodly vessels lie in heading him back for three versts, wrecked, and in the middle of this still attended in the rear by the persedeluge appear the tops of flagons and vering greyhound. Shortly after Mblack-jacks, like churches drowned in had given up all hope of any assistance, and had resolved to run him down by sheer hard riding, suddenly, to his great surprise and relief, the native groom appeared, galloping hard toward him over the crest of a hill, five hundred yards away, with the dogs. He had sighted M-from some highland in the distance, and immediately set off to his aid. A few moments more, and

the dogs had caught sight of the wolf,

who made a last desperate effort to out-

strip his now numerous enemies, but he

was soon overtaken, rolled over several

times, fighting desperately the while,

and wounding one of the dogs in the

head. At last, after a long worry, he

became another trophy. So ended a

most difficult and exciting chase and a

capital day's sport. On reaching the

spot where the first wolf lay dead we

halted to rest our horses and ourselves, and then alinging the trophies across the pommel of two of our party, we rode nome through the fast-deepening twilight of the late autumn evening to onjoy the influence of a well-appointed dinner and a pleasant conversation on the proceedings of the day. In conclusion, I must add that the wolves are very strong and wonderfully tenacious of life, fighting desperately, though assailed by strong odds. Wolf hunting on the steppe is as interesting as it is exciting and invigorating, often requiring great tact and decision. When in pursuit of this kind of sport, one should be well mounted and furnished with a suitable weapon of defense in case of emergency, as wolves are numerous at this season, and in winter go about in packs of from five to fourteen. The two killed on this occasion belonged to a lot of five, as three were seen galloping away by a peasant who happened to be crossing the steppe not very far from the spot where those we killed were put up. - Land and Water.

A clear head and quick action must be possessed for steady and successful effort; but who can have such while suffering from Cold? Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and procure immediate relief.

Sumae Hunting.

Anybody visiting the valley of Vir ginia in the autumn will be sure to notice, after sunset, all along the slopes of the Blue Ridge mountains, little glimmering lights like stars. These are the fires in front of the small tents of the sumae hunters, who, after gathering sumac all day long, are laughing and talking with their wives and children as they eat their suppers before lying down

Sumac is a very pretty plant or shrub which grows a few feet high only, and has beautiful blood-red leaves springing from a delicate shoot, or bough. The stalk is smooth, and the leaves are almond-shaped, only more pointed. On the top of the plant and its larger boughs grow bunches of red berries in the shape of grape bunches; and the leaves and berries are of such a deep, rich crimson in the late autumn that they sometimes make the slopes of the hills appear as if they were on fire.

Sumac is used for dyeing, and is said to be better for that purpose than anything else to color fair leather and certain other fabrics. Great quantities of it are employed in printing calicoes in rich patterns, and the dresses worn by ladies and girls often owe their bright colors to the leaves of the sumac. The way in which it is collected and prepared for use is very simple. As soon as the leaves turn red, which is toward the end of summer, the summe hunters begin their work. They scatter through the fields, or along the sides of the mountain, and break off the twigs on which the leaves are growing; for these twigs do not make the leaves less valuable. Then, when they have collected an armful, they put it in a pile or into bags, and as night comes on the whole is taken to one spot, from which it is hauled home in wagons. Here it is laid on the floor of the barn or any outhouse, in the shade, so that it may dry very gradually, and keep the juices which afford the coloring matter. When this process of drying is gone through with, and the leaves are in a proper state, it is loaded on carts or wagons, in bags, and taken to the sumac mills, where it is weighed, and paid for by the owner of the mills at the rate of from one cent to a cent and a half a pound. The largest mills in Virginia, where the finest sumac grows - or at least a very fine article-are at Richmond; but at Winchester, in the lower part of the Shenandoah valley, toward the Potomac, there is a big mill where great quantities are purchased, and prepared for the use of the dyers. The leaves and small twigs are pounded and reduced to a fine dust, and then it is ready to be sent away. When it reaches the manufactories where it is to be used as a dye for leather, calico, etc., it is mixed with what are called mordants, certain substances that make it bite in, as the word means, and take fast hold of the material to be dyed; and then there is the pretty calico with its bright colors, which cannot be washed out .- [Harper's Young People.

The Grandest Canon in Colorado.

The grand canon of the Gunnison, which begins only a short distance from town, is equal in grandeur and wildness of scenery to the canon of the Colorado and throws the canon of the Arkansas into the shade. It is upward of forty miles long and the mountains rise on either side to the height of upward of 5,000 feet. As yet the tront alone traverse the cleft mountain pass. The quickest way to send or get a dispatch from the outside world is via Lake City. The time consumed between Lake City and Gunnison is one stage or twelve hours, while a dispatch from South Arkansas requires five days to reach here, as it follows the present very circuitous mail route and takes the back track to Pueblo, thence to Alamosa, Lake City and Gunnison, out of a direct route Thus a dispatch sent over from Denver to Gunnison via South Arkansas, would take two days longer to reach its destination than would a letter from the same point. The Denver and Rio Grande railroad people say they will be in Gunnison before the snow of this year covers the prairie.—|Gunnison News.

Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail, tree of charge, a valuable little book on deatness and diseases of the ear—specially on running ear and catarrh, and their proper treatment—giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as

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### Vegetine.

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I wish to inform you what Vegering has dense for me. I have been croubled with Erysipelas Humor for more than thirty years, in my limbs and other parts of my body, and have been a great sufferer. I commenced taking Vegerines one year ago last August and can truly say it has done more for me than any other medicine. I seem to be perfectly free from this humor and can recommend it to avery one. Would not be without this medicine—tis more to me than gold—and I feel it will prove a blessing to others as it has to me.

Yours, most respectfully.

Mus. DAVID CLARK.

.. BENTLEY, M. D., says: It has done more good than all Medical Treatment.

NEWMARKET, Out., Feb. 9, 1880. NEWMARKET, Ont., Feb. 9, 1880.

MR. H. B. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.:

Bir—I have sold Juring the post year a considerable quantity of your Vegeting, and I believe in all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about seventeen years was much benefited by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medical treatment to which she had previously been subjected.

Yours respectfully.

Yours respectfully, J. BENTLEY, M. D.

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[Detroit Free Press.]

Mrs. C. Whipple, 371 Croghan Street, presents these facts: For six years I had suffered beyond all expression with Sciatic Rheumstism and tried every known remedy, but all to no purpose. At last I saw in the Free Press an advertisement of the St. Jacobs Oil, tried it and am well. I can walk without limping and sleep free from any pain.

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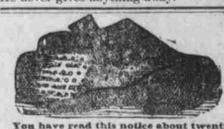
[Wayne Co. (Ohio) Democrat.] Mr. William E. Snyder, of West Lebanon, Ohio, says: For some time past I had been severely afflicted with Rhenmatism. Seeing an advertisement of St. Jacobs Oil. I procured a bottle, and I could feel the effect of the Oil upon the first application. I am now entirely well after using one bottle.

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A Word to our Headers.

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