Lieutenant Danenhower, in his recital of the Jeannette's Arctic voyage, gives the following account of how the doomed vessel finally went to the bottom after a long imprisonment in the

The Jeannette was finally released from her fey fetters after an imprisonment of twenty-one months-that is almost the entire duration of our voyage—and during which time we had been drifting with the pack. The imtimes gyrating in almost perfect circles, and it can now safely be said that land does not exist in that area. Of course the depth and the character of the ocean bed and the drift were also determined, as well as the animal life that exists in this part of the world; also the character of the ocean water and many other facts of interest which were finished with the discovery of the two new islands. At this point we had a feeling of pleasure and pride that our voyage had not been entirely in vain, and we felt sure that we could add considerable to the knowledge of this region of the Arctic, and if we could have got out safely without loss of life the voyage would have been a grand success. Captain De Long, in my opinion, entered the ice boldly and deliberately, with the intention of trying the most hazardous route to the pole that has ever been contemplated. When spoken to on the subject within a few days after we found ourselves imprisoned, I stated that to be my opinion, and that he had undertaken the most daring and magnificent venture on

To return to the Jeannette. She was floating idly, but, of course, could not proceed, being hemmed in on all sides by almost limitless masses of ice in close contact and having only a small pool in which she could bathe her sides. The starboard half of her old cradle remained, so she was hauled into it and secured with ice anchors on the bow and quarter to await her chance to escape. The rudder had been previously shipped and the screw propeller had been found to be undamaged, so every preparation was made to move at a moment's notice. On June 11 Henrietta island was seen for the last time

to the southeast of us.

I will now describe the supreme Jeannette. At this period of the cruise I was able to spend one hour on deck, three times a day, for exercise, the last place a month previous. I went on deck at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and saw the hunters start out. The day was clear and beautiful; there was a light wind from the northeast, and in some quarters of the horizon it was misty and very much like in the trade wind regions of the Pacific. A large party was sent out to get seals and guillemots if possible. My hour was up and I still lingered on the quarter deck for the ice on the port side, some twentyfive yards distant, had commenced to move toward us, and I was fascinated by the dangers of the situation. The captain was on deck and immemain truck. They began to come in one by one, and the last ones were Bartlett and Anequin, who were fdragging a es to starboard ily upon the ice or be crushed. During the whole cruise provisions, tents and boats with sleds were kept ready for immediate use, and at this time every step was taken for the impending catas-

One water went to supper at 5:30, and the officers had bread and tea in the cabin at 6. I was on the sick list, with eyes bandaged, but told the doc-tor that I could get the charts and instruments together and be of assistance. He said he would ask the captain. Each officer kept his knapsack in his room and most of us thought it was time to have them on deck; but we would not make the move until ordered for fear of attracting the attention of the crew, who were at work on provisions and boats. While I was taking tea I saw Dunbar bring his knapsack up and put it in the cabin. Feeling that the moment had arrived I went for mine, and at the head of the ladder on my return the doctor said to me: "Dan, the order is to get knapsacks." It seems that he had stepped below and found water in the wardroom, which he reported to the captain, and the order was then given to abandon the ship. The national ensign was hoisted at the mizzen and Captain De Long was on the bridge directing the Lieutenant Chipp was confined to his bed. I threw my knapsack over the starboard rail and returned for clothes, but on stepping into water when half way down the wardrobe ladder I realized that the ship was filling rapidly. The doctor and I then carried Chipp's belongings out, and I was told to take charge of the medical stores, especially the liquor. The ship in this condition was like a broken basket, and only kept from sinking by the pressure of the ice, which at any moment might relax and let her go to the bottom. The crew worked well, and Edward

Staar, seaman, especially distinguished himself. He was doing duty at the time as paymast a's yeoman or "Jack of the Dust." The order was given to get up more Remington ammunition, and went into the magazine when the ship was filling rapidly and succeeded in getting two cases out. This man was in Lieutenant Chipp's boat afterward. We always thought him a Russian, but he spoke English very well and never would speak of his nationality; but during his of living. There are 18,513,325 individuals, comprising F,970,171 heads of when the ship was filling rapidly

the men thought it was Russian. He was an excellent man and a giant in strength. The captain thought a great deal of him, for he served him faithful-

ly in every responsible position.

When the order was given to abandon the ship her hold was full of water, and as she was heeling twenty-three deck, and I hope that our friend the London Standard, will not now think large quantity of provisions on the ice portant point of this drift is that we about a hundred yards from the mip traversed an immense area of ocean, at but Mr. Dunbar, who was alive to the occasion, advised the alafting of these to an adjacent and more favorable floe piece. It took us till 11 P. M. to effect the removal. We also had three boats -namely, the first cutter, second cutter and the whaleboat. As soon as Dr. Ambler had looked out for Chipp he relieved me at my post and I went to work with No. 3 sled party, which had been detailed previously to command. The order was given to camp and get the whaleboat, and I set about fitting out for the retreat.

While waiting for coffee I walked her, and found the captain, Boatswain port side looking at her under-water water. I observed that the ship's side between the foremast and smokestack had been buckled in by the pressure, and that the second whaleboat was banging at the davits, also that the steam outter was lying on the ice near by. Coles and Sweetman asked the captain if we could lower the second whaleboat, and the captain said "No." The three boats, however, were considered enough, and while journeying on the ice we afterward found Chipp's boat to be the favorite with all hands, because she was considered short and handy, with sufficient carrying capacity for eight men. I then suggested to the men to return to the camp, for the captain doubtless wished to be alone with the Jeannette in her last moments.

We three returned to the camp together, having to jump across numerous wide cracks and from piece to piece, and soon after the watch was set and the order given to turn in. Most of us sunny side, and \$8 for the platform obeyed the order promptly, and were just getting into our bags when we heard a crack and a cry from some one and final moments in the life of the in the captain's tent. The ice had cracked immediately under the captain's tent, and Erickson would have gone into the water but for the mackintosh relapse of my left eye having taken blanket in which he and the others were lying; the weight of the others at the ends keeping the middle of it from falling through. The order was immedistely given to shift to another floe piece which Mr. Dunbar selected for us. This was about three hundred yards from the untenable ship. After about two hours' work we succeeded in shifting all our goods and our three boats to it. We then turned in.

About 4 o'clock I was awakened by Seaman Kuehne calling his relief, Fireman Bartlett, who was in our tent. Kuehne called to Bartlett that the ship was sinking and the latter jumped to the tent door and saw the spars of the diately hoisted the hunters' recall, Jeannette after the hull was below the which was a big black cylinder at the surface. We heard the crash, but those were the only two men who saw the vessel disappear. It was said that the ice first closed upon her, then relaxing alseal with them. At the time of their caught across the ice and broke off, but arrival the ice was in contact with the lifts and brokes with a dealer with a port side of the ship, and she was heel- being held by the lifts and braces were with a flashy rosette, and with streamcarried down-depth, thirty-eight fathwith her port bilges heavily pressed. oms, as I remember. The next morn-The two hunters approached on the ing the captain and others visited the chiefs are waved, and excitement begins port side, passed their guns to me and spot and found only one cabin chair and to run high. The bull stops for a came up by a rope's end that I had thrown to them. The pressure on the ship was terrible, and we knew that she must either lift and be thrown up bod-dured the embrace of the Arctic monster. The Jeannette sank about 4 o'clock of the morning of Monday, June 13.

Our retreat commenced on the 17ththe anniversary of Bunker Hill. We were detained there four days in making preparations, and on the doctor's recommendation awaiting the improvement of about a quarter of our party, who were debilitated by stomach disorders supposed to be tin poisoning from tomato cans.

HEALTH HINTS.

Don't forbid the blessed sun from entering your windows. Don't stay in a house that has a bad smell in it.

Use a gargle of a goblet half-full of water with a teaspoonful of common baking soda dissolved in it, for a sore throat.

Variety of diet is of importance to health; the stomach gets weary of repetition of the same every day. Hurry at meals is to be avoided—eat slowly and chew it well.

Bodily toil and manual labor can be best supported by a vegetable diet, as bread, porridge, etc., with the addition of milk, eggs, butter and cheese; meat is much inferior to these as a supplier of strength.

Dr. Mr. Lowen, of Paris, has been experimenting with coffee and sugar to determine their effect upon digestion. He concludes that coffee impairs and sugar favors digestion. Therefore if you must drink coffee, sweeten it liberally. -Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

There was once a club formed of lazy men; fines were inflicted on those who ever forgot themselves so far as to do anything in haste. One day several members saw an old doctor who was renowned for his laziness drive past the door of the club at a furious rate, and loudly they chuckled at the thought of fining him. But on applying to him on the ground of his having been in such a hurry, the doctor slowly replied: 'No, I wasn't in a hurry; but my mare wanted to go fast and I was to lazy to

dreams he talked in a larguage that was viduals, comprising F,970,171 heads of neither English, French, German, Swe- families—and the rest dependents—en- eign journal says that wood will be sudish, Spanish nor Italian, and most of gaged in agriculture.

A BULL-FIGHT IN HAVANA.

How the Brutal Sport is Carried on in Cuba's Capital.

The pit is situated across the river at

place called Riela, and reached by means of two excellent ferrybeats at degrees to starboard at the time the intervals of ten minutes. It is circular water was on the lower side of the spar in form, covering a space of about deck, and I hope that our friend the seventy-five feet, inclosed by a strong board fence about six feet high. Inside that we deserted her and left her adrift of the pit and standing about fifteen in the Arctic, as was stated in one of inches from the fence are four shields the issues of that paper. We had a or protectors of boards, about five feet wide and as high as the fence itself, placed at equal distances apart within the circle. These are intended for the protection of the gladiator, who retires behind these places when too closely pursued by the bull. Beginning from the top of this fence and extending all around the pit are rows of seats ru ming upward for twenty feet in a similar manner to that of a circus, at the top of which is a platform covered overhead and protected by a railing extending around the entire circle of ascending seats. This platform is incoffee, so we pitched our tent abreast of tended exclusively for ladies and for reserved seats. In the center of this circular platform and in the most prominent position is erected a private box over to the ship to take a final look at for the, governor-general and family, with his retinue and bugler. Be-Coles and Carpenter Sweetman on the neath the seats and around the fence is an open space or passage of about body, which was hove well out of twenty feet in width, and at several points therefrom steps are erected run ning up and through the seats as modes of ingress and egress to and from them. There are two large gates cut in the ence, to the rear of which are four small pens, or inclosures, where the bulls are kept separate, and from which they rush through the open gate into the pit. The other gate is for the purpose of dragging them out when killed by the gladiator. You must understand that there is no covering or protection from the rays of the sun except over the platform for ladies and reserved seats, and that these amusements take place entirely on Sundays and always in the afternoon. Therefore one-half of the seats are shaded by the covering of the platform on the side where the sun is declining, while the sun shines bright and hot on the other half. The entrance fee is \$2 for the shady side, \$1 for the seats. The people assemble, and in their seats wait patiently for the presence of the governor-general, who must be present before the fight is allowed to begin. While awaiting his arrival we amused ourself looking at the sunny St. Jacobs Oil at once." side fellows, who were sweltering in the broiling sun with handker chiefs in hand wiping away the fastflowing perspiration, while we sat on the shady side cool and comfortable munching peanuts. Presently the bugler announced the arrival of the governor-general, and immediately one gate is thrown open, when four men on foot and two on horseback enter the pit. The footmen are attired in costumes, carrying in one hand a red cloth. The horsemen are attired in a similar manner but with iron leggings and a

spear in the right hand. The horses, which are generally poor and inferior are blindfolded over one eye to prevent them from seeing the bull when he makes the attack. All being ready the signal is given for the entrance of the bull. A sliding door is then raised from the top of his pen, which is covered overhead, on seeing which he ers hanging down from his mane. On chiefs are waved, and excitement begins moment, his head erect, takes a hurried look at the excited crowd, bows his horned head, and makes a rush for one of the horses, which is parried by a well directed lunge from one of the spears. He then makes for the other and, notwithstanding the spears, he seldom fails to give the horse a terrible blow in the side. This is kept up, and sometimes the horse, rider and bull are seen rolling in the dirt together. Often the horse and rider are caught against the fence and lifted clear off the ground. In one of these unpleasant situations the bull's horn was buried its

length into the horse, and that animal killed almost instantly, while the rider was dragged over the fence by the crowd. After an interval the bugle sounds for horses to retire, and the field is left to the men on foot. They harrass the bull with their banners until he is fearfully wild. One man will then take an erect position, holding in each hand a barbed wire about eighteen inches long, covered all over with fancy cut paper. The bull attacks him, but before his horns can reach him he plunges the two barbs Ento his neck on either side, leaving them dangling to the great discomfiture and misery of the beast, which extends his tongue, shakes his head and bellows with pain. This is repeated until there are six or more wounds inflicted. bull now being furious, the gladiator draws his sword, which is an ordinary one with a narrow blade and perfectly straight. With this he proceeds to kill bim. He holds a red banner of cloth in his left hand, with which he entices the bull to make the attack, and as he approaches he steps slightly to one side, at the same time burying the sword to the hilt between the shoulders and down through the heart, the point protruding underneath, from which a stream of blood flows. The sword must then be extracted, after which the bull lies down quietly and dies. This is repeated as above until the fourth bull is killed. As fast as they are killed the other gate is open and two mules in harness enter, which are attached to the horns and the bulls are dragged out. During the whole time

We must not be surprised to hear of paper furniture factory starting into existence before long. Paper can now be made of strong fibers and compressed into a substance so hard that perseded by paper.

the excitement is intense and the scene

one of horror and disgust .- Savannah

A Picture Worth Beholding.

Hanging between two small windows, and catching the light from a larger one and catching the light from a larger one opposite, in one of the offices of Adams Express company, at 59 Broadway, New York—the office occupied by Mr. W. H. Hall, head of the delivery department—is a plainly finished but neatly framed chromo about 2½ by 3 feet in size, which is looked upon by hundreds of people daily, on many of whom it has a wonderful and salutary effect. It represents a flight of salutary effect. It represents a flight of half a dozen rough stone steps leading from the swarded bank of a placid lake to a little rustic temple set in the rugged side of the mountain which rises in stupendous proportions in the background all covered with a rank luxuriant growth of folisge in brush and tree. In the open door of this little temple stands a half concealed figure, with an arm and hand ex-tended, holding forth a small, dimly defined package, while scated on the sward at the foot of the steps an aged pilgrim, bare-footed, lame and decrepid, bears a staff in one hand, and in the other holds before his dim eyes a small bottle, whose label he eagerly scans. This label bears the words: 'Sr. Jacobs Oil."

The Great German Remedy.

Simple as this little chromo appears in its unostentatious position, it has an influence which it would be difficult to esti-

mate.
"It is to that picture and the persuasions of Mr. Hall," said Mr. Edward J. Douglass, a gentleman connected with Mr. Hall's department, "that I owe my present ability to perform my work. weeks ago I was violently attacked with sciatic rheumatism, and hour by hour I grew worse, and nothing my family or the doctor could do gave me any relief, and I began to think in a few days that my case was hopeless and that I was doomed to be an invalid and helpless cripple for life. But at last I thought of that picture which I had often looked at with but little interest, and then Mr. Hall came to my bedside, and, telling me how St. Jacobs Oil had cured him of a worse and longer standing case than mine, urged me to use the same remedy. I did so that very night, directing my wife not to spare it but to apply it thoroughly according to the direc-tions, which she did with a large piece of flannel cloth saturated with the Oil, and then bound the cloth to the affected parts. The next morning I was free from pain, and although a little sore in the hip able to dress myself, and the next day I resumed my duties in the office as sound as a dollar. Here I am now in full health and strength, having had no touch of rheuma-tism or other pain since. Whenever I see one of our drivers or any other person who shows any symptoms of lameness or stiff. ness, I point him to the picture in Mr-Hall's office, and then direct him to go for

A silver watch that had been buried in a Maryland grave for twenty years it now keeping good time. But the practice of burying watches, even in the vaults of a pawnbroker's mausoleum, is not recommended.

Railroaders' Relief.

That most comfortable Ticket Office 187 West street, New York, is presided over by Mr. C. V. V. Ward, who thus addressed one of our representatives recently: "Some months ago I had rheumatism in my right arm, and was unable to raise it. I was advised by a friend to use St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, and before the second bottle had been exhausted my arm was perfectly well. -Brooklyn Eagle.

The rarest coin in the United States is the double eagle of 1849, of which there is only one in existence, belonging

The success of St. Jacobs Oil throughout the civilized world is without a parallel.-Richmond (Va) Southern Planter and Farmer.

Alabama has over 2,000,000 acres of government land subjected to entry under the homestead and pre-emption

FROM JAMES M. WILSON, Esq., 2 Hayne FROM JAMES M. WILSON, Esq., 2 Hayne street, Charleston, S. C.:

DR. HOLMAN: It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony for the benefit I have received from the use of the Holman Pad and Plasters. For over forty years I have endured the misery growing out of a torpid liver and dyspepsia, accompanied with violent head-aches, and have tried various remedies and changes of climate without receiving permanent changes of climate without receiving permanent relief. I have worn one of Holman's Pads about one month with wonderful results, and can say that I feel better than I have done for rears, and I believe will be permanently cured.

From the benefit I have received, I am convinced of the virtue of the Pad and recommend it to suffering humanity.

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The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Address as above without delay.

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is

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Wanter.—A person in every town to dis-tribute 10 to 100 newspapers. A handsome present will be seut. For particulars address Journal of Commerce, Omaha, Nebraska.

Pune con-lives on, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N. Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils. CHAFFED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Scap, made by Cas-well, Hazard & Co., New York.

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secretive and evacuative organs. Or the 244,000 families in New York last year 166,000 lived in tenement houses. In Brooklyn there were 124,000 families and only 31,000 of

Beader, can you believe that the creator afflicts one-third of mankind with a disease for which there is no remedy? Dr. R. V. Pierce' "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured hundreds of cases of Consumption, and men are living to-day—healthy, robust men—whom physicians pronounced incurable, because one ung was almost gone. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's pamphiet on Consumption and Kin-dred Affections. Address WonLD's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Ir a man only saw himself occasionally as others see him, he would cut his own acquaintance on the spot.

In the Family.

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H. H. Wanner & Co.: Sirs—I have used your safe Kidney and Laver Cure in my family with

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TORMENT, INDEED.



whirtwind; they came as the rain does in some sections of the world—gently, but every day. One of like's discomforts is prosented herewith? According to popular impression, not weather, mosquitoes and mad dogs all flourish at the same time and are chargeable to the maleful influence of the Dog Star. Speaking of dogs and the Dog Star reminds is of a boy's story of a dog and the comet, and which we here give in a short extract from the boy's letter; "Golly, Bob, rou cusht to habeen there has alight to a seen the fun. Tom Winkins' dorg Teddles was a settin' at the Gomit, when along connex old Sykes durned rat tarrier and the 2 waltred over the fence and the 2 fought. The tarrier proved too much for Toddles, sand after they could haul him off the battle ground he had made a good square meal off his hide. Tom was in despair. A kind looking gentleman in a broad brim hat told him to get a bottle of ST. Jacobs Oil, and rub him with it, and it would cure him in no time. What does Tom do but steal into the chapel at Vesper time and slide into Father; Jacobs confessional box and beg of him a bottle of his oil with which to rub his dorg. The Father facts of Tom's head; it was hot an' after Tom could utter a prayer, two men were luggin' him home followed by a great growd, who kept at a safe distance, thinking he had been bit by a mad dorg. The more he kicked and servamed to be let free, the tighter they held on to him." In reference to another torment, the Chicago Westers Gatholic recently wrote: "Mr. Joel J. Harvey, U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, of this city, has spent ever two thousand dorsman, medicine for his wife, who was suffering drawfalls from rheumatism, and without deriving any legalit whatever; yet two bottles of 57. Jacobs Oil accomplished what the most skilltin medical men failed in doing. We could give the names of hundreds who have been cured by this wonderful remedy did space permit us. The latest man who has been made bappy through the use of this valuable Hinment is Mr. James A. Conlan, librarian of

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