Among the Natives of Northern Siberia -Carlons Habits and Customs-Betrothals in the High North.

I had a thousand miles to go before I should reach the Arctic ocean. I found ward quite as great in getting out of it. It is, in fact, in appearance a as comfortable. moon shone brightly, the road was good regards speed. - New York Telegram. and Yakut horses are trained to follow one another faithfully, and only the leading driver has any serious work to When I was awake, however, I found the journey strangely weird and interesting. You see before you nothing but a mass of trees and slender underwood-no opening in which you can imagine that a road exists. But the leader enters the gloom of the forest fearlessly; he darts on first to the right and then to the left, between trunks of trees scarcely more than a foot wider apart than is needed through which your sled is to pass. Now and then you lose sight of the sled in advance of you, but your horse knows the road, if you do not attempt to drive, and he follows. Strange forms then the sled takes on in the whitened gloom. The Yakuts do not put sleigh bells on the harness, and you pass on so silently, and the fitting things romantic to others, but he has in front of you, of which you catch of some strange, weird and ghostly procession.

So you pass on for hours through the forest. Then a white, bleak space opens in front of you, over which you pass in the moonlight. It is the frozen surface of a lake, of which there are scores among the forests. Suddenly, when you have passed the crest of a hill, you look down toward the valley that seems a mile away. You imagine that rockets are being fired high into the sky by some unknown friends. They seem to be shot up one after the other with great regularity, and you can imagine for the moment that a company of Cossacks has been sent in advance to point out your resting or camping place. But this is an illusion. The valley is not a hundred yards away, and the rockets are nothing more than the sparks from the blazing hearth of a Yakut yourte. A welcome sight, nevertheless, and you are glad to escape from the cold night frost, and to warm yourself at the blazing fire. The accommodations offered by the Yakuts are not very grand, but the people share with you all they have, and I would quite as soon sleep inside the hut of a Yakut or a Tonguse as in the fetid atmosphere and on the uncleanly lounges of a Russian post house on the Siberian post road. The Yakut is at least kindly and respectful, which cannot always be said of the Russian post station keeper.

Outside the Yakut youret looks a very insignificant affair. It is very low, covered with a layer of mud and in winter of snow, and has slabs of ice propped up from the outside for windows, and a doorway just large enough for a cow to squeeze through, and much too low for a man. Enter the hut and you feel the grateful warmth of the blazing logs piled upon the raised hearth, and feel at once well disposed to the inhabitants, whoever they may be. Once inside and you see that the yourte is built of stems of larch trees, the sides sloping upward toward the roof, which latter is also made of larch stems laid side by side and supported by pillars rising from the In the centre of the yourte is the huge raised hearth, slender stems of trees plastered with mud forming the smoke conductor or chimney. The logs for the fire are placed in an upright position, so that they burn quickly and throw out a comfortable warmth around the room, which may be fifteen to twenty vards square: close beneath the sloning sides are built rude benches, divided off into compartments, each about six feet long. These are the sleeping bunks. privacy being only possible when you have a shaw! or rug to hang up before your division. On these benches you all sleep, Yakuts and travelers, the yemschiks taking the floor, and you sleep comfortably enough in the blaze and warmth of the fire. There is an inner apartment to the vourte, a kind of annex or dependence. This is not given up to the family, or even the ladies of the house, but is an unrestricted domain of the cows, which, however have to pass through the living department to get o their own, But they are well trained, these Yakut cows, and know where they

In such a Yakut youret family affairs are made very apparent to the traveler. The curtained partition in the corner cannot prevent you from hearing the puny cry of the newly-born Yakut, and if the curtain is opened for a moment and another female member of the family carries off a young two year-old who has just been en oying his natural supper. and the cry still continues, you cannot but come to the conclusion that the Yakut mother has a busy time on hand in providing for the latest before the one preceding has been weaned from the natural mode of gaining its food. Then there are the belles of the family. These many, are nothing if not ugly. In one yourte there were three Yakut damsels, their ages ranging from twelve to twenty. They possessed but a single pipe, which was passed round from one to the other. If their brothers, the yemschiks, are just going out on a journey, they allow each \$3,500. -New York Sun. to take a few energetic whill's before their departure, and then go at the work themselves again, chatting and looking after the boling of the sour milk at the same time. The pipe is kept going almost ince-santly from morning night. The girls are not, as I said be- tion. fore, handsome. Their faces have too much cheekbone, their noses are too flat, he said, seizing her hand. "There is no their eyes too straight slit, and their habits in general too peculiar for were not for these children. appreciation. Such a Yakut maiden is not long fancy free. She is betrothed pushing them away, 'run over yonder a crab or lobster than the rest of the tion, by her parents at a very early age, say where the goat carriages are, and play clam family. six or seven, when all the contracts for until I send for you."-Siftings.

LIFE AMONG THE YAKUTS. her future life are settled and sealed. Ten or a dozen years later they pilgrimage together to the nearest Greek church, DESCRIPTION OF TRAVEL OR THE which may be fifty or a hundred miles away, and are married.

For all these Yakuts are Christians, though I should not like to assert that reading, good company and reflection they understand very well the mysteries must finish him. of the faith to which they were introduced in such a summary fashion. 1 noticed when we started on our journeys some difficulty in first cramming myself that the mounted yemsehick in front of into my deer sled, and a few hours after- my sled invariably took off his fur car immediately after starting out, and with The deer sled is a long narrow affair, a long series of crosses commended himplaced on high wooden runners; it is self and the party intrusted to his care made extremely light, of a frame work and guidance to the god of the Greek of slender bytch, and is covered with a church. But all along the road on the hood in order to protect the head and trees were tufts of horse hair and bits of face of the occupant from the biting rags, and these I learned had been placed there by the Yakut yemschiks in order lengthened out cradle and I think about to propitiate their old divinity, Shamai, At night one sleeps in and to induce him to give them good it very comfortably. I remember the weather and good roads. But neither first night we were in the forest, the horse hair nor rags were of any avail as

A Quaint Old House.

private residence in America, says a letter Major Ben: Perley Poore, the veteran an and its joys. thor, raconteur and correspondent, at There are few ancestral or historic houses in the new world, and scarcely any, beside Mount Vernon and the Hermitage of Andrew Jackson, that are familiar to the people, where an attempt has been made to preserve the frame in which the domestic picture was once embraced, or retain the relics of past customs and manners, which often change, and are soon forgotten.

Around Major Poore's country home cluster not only the family traditions, which are as precious to him as they are served in permanent and vivid form glimpses occasionally, seem to form par; a picture of home-life as it was in the colonies more than two hundred years

> The family mansion itself, in quaintness and antiquity, has no rival in the United States. It had commenced to crumble before the declaration of independence was framed, and four genera-tions had been born, lived and died under its roof before the gallant Dr. Poore strapped his medicine bags and case of surgical instruments upon the old mare's saddle and rode down to Boston to dress the wounds of the heroic rebels who fell at Bunker Hill.

It was away back in 1600 and something early, that a certain man by the name of Poore, a recent refugee from political persecution, came over to New England and engaged in driving a team, half stage and half express wagon, between the colonies below Boston and those on the Piscataqua river, where Portsmouth now stands. The Indians were frequent and troublesome then, and they attacked Mr. Teamster Poore, killed his oxen and burned up his cart.

As an indemnity for the violation of the rights of common carriers, even in those early days the Indians were compelled to grant Mr. Poore a certant tract of land on the Merrimac river, and within sight of the sea, known as Indian hill. It was the highest point of land along the coast, and was famous as the rendezvous for Massachusetts tribes, whose signal fires, when blazing there, lit up the whole sky from the White mountains to that tip end of the Yankee land known as Cape Cod. The document, written in quaint style and signed by several of the Indian chiefs, is Major Poore's title to his home, and it has never been questioned.

It was in 1650 that the residence of Mr. Poore was completed on Indian hill. and he took his family there to dwell ... and they have dwelt there continuously eight generations of them, the property improved by each successive possessor until it is now a great mansion of sixty rooms, covered with clematis and honeysuckles which have fed upon the frost and sunshine of more than two centuries.

Trapping a Tigress.

She was captured about nine monhts ago, in obedience to an order sent to India by Mr. Reiche for one of her kind. A tiger track was found in the jungle leading to the reedy banks of a river. pit about twenty feet deep was dug in the path and covered over with branches of trees and brushwood. The natives then concealed themselves, and at night the tigress, going down to the water, crashed through the covering, and lay, half stunned and wholly helpless, at the bottom of the pit. She was allowed to lie there for a week. The mouth of the pit was again closed, and for seven days she lived in darkness, without food or water. Such treatment very often kills a tiger, but it is the only known mode of reducing them from the savage frenzy succeding their capture to anything like

When at last the coverings were again removed, the then un-named Fanny was found to be anything but subdued. She vas, however, weak, and her furious bounds to reach the mouth of the pit were short at first, and grew shorter with every effort. Then the natives began to angle for her. It was hard and dangerous fishing, but slowly noose after noose was dropped around her body, her forelegs were drawn tightly to her sides, and she was pulled up at last, firmly bound and powerless. Other cords were thrown around her, and with her feet in the air and her back down, she was lashed to bamboo poles and carried by a score of men to a place of embarkation. She had very little life left in her when she was put on board ship and dispatched to Ger-

When she landed in Europe, however, she had quite recovered, and Mr. Reiche, who is living in Germany, was delighted with her appearance, He gave her the name of Fanny, and secured her passage to America. She is now worth perhaps

The Fearless Widow.

A New York widow was taking the fresh air in Central park with her two children, when she met a former lover, with whom she entered into conversa-

"I am completely broken up, Amelia," telling what I might not say and do if it

WISE WORDS.

Scholars are frequently to be met with who are ignorant of nothing saving their own ignorance.

Education begins the gentleman, but

Who could live surrounded by calamities did not smiling hope cheer him with expectation of deliverance,

Weakness works more ill than wickedness; it is easier, between the hand which strikes and the reed which gives way, to defend ourselves against the assaults of the former than to guard against the untrustworthiness of the

True generosity does not consist in obeying every impulse of humanity, in following blind passion for our guide, and impairing our circumstances by present benefactions, so as to render us incapable of future ones.

That every day has its pains and sorrows is universally experienced and most universally confessed; but let us not The most remarkable and interesting attend only to mournful truths; if we look impartially about us, we shall find to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, is that of that every day has likewise its pleasures

Be cheerful. It is better to live in Indian Hill, four miles from this place, sunshine than in gloom. If a cloud rests upon your heart, turn its silver lining to your friends, and the glow of cheer it will cast upon them will be re-flected on you, and the cloud will give way before the brightness and joy its own light has begotten.

When amiability descends to weakness, it loses all claims to respect or admiration. To be worthy of regard it must be strong, and to be strong it must stand upon a solid foundation. He who is able and witting to say "No" firmly whenever the case of right requires it will say "Yes" with a fuller and richer meaning at all other times.

A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other cople's estimate of us, and idle is all fear of remaining unknown. If a man knows that he can do anything-that he can do it better than anyone else-he has a pledge of the acknowledgment of the fact by all persons. The world is full of judgment days, and into every assembly that man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gauged and stamped.

A Monkey Girl.

Recently a reporter called at the residence of Alexander A. Baldwin, at New Orleans, where a curious child was said to have lately arrived.

"This curious child," said Mr. Bald-win, "was in the house, but being accustomed to live in the open air, the room seemed too close for her and we have placed, her where she can have plenty of space," Preceding the reporter, he passed through the garden into an outhouse, where a sort of bed had been arranged upon the ground, and upon it lay what appeared to be a bundle of clothes. "She is sleeping," said Mr. Baldwin, "and is not well. Not knowing yesterday whether she required a special food, I gave her a piece of ham

and it made her sick." He approached softly and removed the covering. There lay, gathered in a bundle, this curious being, with her knees drawn up against her chest and an unusually small head, with large ears bent forward and resting against the knees, in a position usually taken by quadru-peds when cold. Mr. Baldwin gently cried out "Rose, Rose!" Hearing her name cried out the child opened her eyes and looked around. She finally herself, and, being stood up b Mr. Baldwin, gave the writer a full opportunity of examining her.

She is about thirty inches in height, with no noticeable deformity in the formation of her body, with the one excep-tion of having the right leg larger and longer than the left, and her breast protruding somewhat like that of a chicken. The striking feature is the extraordinary small size of the neck and head and its shape. It is formed more like that of an ape than a human being, and is only ten inches in circumference. At the summit of the head there appears to exist no bone, and a constant pulsation is visible. In stature she is very small, and Mr. Baldwin thinks she is about ten years old. All her movements are quick and monkey-like, and she is particularly fond of biting and pinching. She appears to enjoy caresses, and when Mr. Baldwin speaks to her she clings to his neck and tries to climb into his lap and hug him closely, as if seeking protection. also appears very fond of music, and when any one begins to sing her face brightens up, and she at once dances and jumps around on one leg. Her eyes are very black and unnaturally bright, and her teeth remarkably fine and strong. She delights in biting at everything looking like flesh, and once, when unobserved, seized a little puppy near her, and almost bit a large piece of its skin

This strange being was born in the piney woods in the rear of Bay St. Louis, her parents being Indians. Her mother died when she was an infant, and shortly afterward her father again married. Some months ago her father and mother died, and Mr. Bour-geois, of Bay St. Louis, took her under his care. Rose-for such is her nameis mute, but understands when spoken and without hesitation obeyed Mr. Baldwin and did all she was told to do.

Oysters Four Feet Long.

In the Bad Lands of the West a late expedition of geologists sent out by the government came upon a bed of extinct oysters whose size was almost beyond belief, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Many were four feet in length, and the animal, when alive, must have been a curious and can be depended upon. 50 cts. at drug-spectacle. Imagine a dozen of these on spectacle. Imagine a dozen of these on spectacle. The challe in this local. the half shell! The shells in this locality were strewn about over the plain as if the feast of some Titanic race had suddenly been broken up. Some were partly buried, and rapidly disintegrating under the influence of wind and weather. On the northwestern coast a clam has recently been discovered very similar to the soft clam of the East, with the exception that the new finds weigh about o pounds spiece and are a foot or more in length. They are called geoducks by "Children," said the fond mother, ing, the meat rather resembling that of

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A new process in shot making will do away with the tall towers. A strong current of air is forced on the lead as it falls into the water.

It is not generally known, but appears to be true, that the sweet spirits of nitre when kept for a long while is converted from a harmless remedy into a deadly poison. Druggists should print on their labels "use only when newly

The organ of hearing is generally double, but not always located in the head. In the clam it is found at the base of the foot; some grasshoppers have it in the forelegs, and in many insects it is on the wing. Lobsters and crabs have the auditory sacs at the base of the anten-

A writer in the Popular Science Monthly attributes sea-sickness to an irritation to the semi circular canals of the ear or the abdominal viscera, or both, which become full of blood and cause vomiting, and illustrates the theory by a detail of interesting facts and experi-

Bricks made of cork now constitute one of the new German industries. The usual size is ten by four and three-fourths and two and a half inches, They are prepared from small corks, refuse and cement, and have not only been used for certain building purposes, on account of their lightness and isolating properties, but are also employed as a overing for boiler, in preventing the radiation of heat.

Setting apart differences of muscular capacity and adaptation, a man, says Mr. Richard A. Proctor, in order to fly would need wings bearing the same proportion to his body as we observe in the sparrow or the pigeon. In fact the wings commonly assigned to angels by sculptors and painters would not be so disproportioned to the requirements of flight as has been commonly supposed, if only the muscular power of the human frame were well adapted to act upon wings so placed and shaped and there were no actual inferiority in the power of human muscles (cross section for cross section) as compared with those of birds.

and everything in the nature of eruptions, blotches, pimples, ulcers, scrofulous humors, and incipient consumption, which is nothing and incipient consumption, which is nothing more nor less than scrofula of the lungs, completely out of the system. It stimulates and invigorates the liver, tones up the stomach, regulates the bowels, purifies the blood, and builds up the weak places of the body. It is a purely vegetable compound, and will do more than is claimed for it. We refer to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery,"

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