A BOTTLE OF WHISKY.

Its Travels Among the Ice Fields in Search of Arctic Heroes.

On the 4th of February, 1882, Lieutenant Schuetze, started to the Lena in search of De Long and his comrades. Just before his departure several of his friends met in the paymaster's office, 29 Broadway, New York, to bid him godspeed on his journey. One of them, Henry C. Ellis, of New York, presented him with a bottle of brandy and a bottle of whisky for his cold journey. Then Ellis handed Schuetze a bottle of fine whisky and said :

'I want you to take this to my old, shipmate and friend, George Melville."

Melville was already in Russia on his way to the Lena on the same errand as Schuetze, and it was very probable that they would meet in the Arctic regions. In the presence of half a dozen wit-nesses the bottle was scaled and labeled to protect Schuetze from temptation, and to bear to Melville the names of the friends who had sont it,

On Monday, March the 20th, Schuetze and Harber, whom he had joined in London, left likutsk to proceed on their mission. They met Melville between Irkutsk and Yakutsk. When their friends saw this statement in the New York papers they discussed the week of their lives. probable fate of the bottle of whisky and the slim chance that Melville had ever seen it. It was unanimously agreed that long before they had met Melville, Shuetze and Harber, had in some railways; for the metal in the all probability broken the seal and dewoted the contents to-the cause of metal in the rail. The strong rail has the power of spreading the effect of the

On February 20th, 1883, over a year after their departure, Schuetze and Harber returned to America on the Mr. Ellis, who was then in Florida, re- two sleepers. Again, the narrow rail ceived a letter from Melville, who had flange will soon wear off the surface of returned, saying: "I am in receipt of the bottle of whisky you sent to Siberia and sleepers and then fractures will for me. Schuetze, true to his trust, delivered the bottle containing the original whisky to me aboard of the Frisia immediately on his return home."

Ellis was still skeptical on one point. It was evident that Schuetze had delivered the original bottle, filled with some sort of whisky, but he had no manency" be meant anyth idea that it was the duid he had sent to ing thirty years or more. Melville. One month later Melville, Schuetze and Harber met in Ellis' office in New York. The bottle was produced, and beyond doubt it had never been disturbed. The seal and label were intact. Schuetze then loomed

What should be the fate of this already historic bottle of whisky? Melville suggested that it be sent to the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Ellis, a moment later, made a suggestion which was at once adopted. It was that Melville should take the bottle with him on the Greely relief expedition and that if Greely were found Melville should draw the cork and give Greely a dram to warm up his frozen heart.

Again the bottle started on its travels At last Greely was found, but the poor fellow was so near to death's door that it was many weeks before he could hear anything of home or friends. When, at last, Melville could have an when, at last, alternation, the bottle of whisky was produced and its history related. It brought a smile and then a enty-five to one hundred feet from the tear from the Arctic hero in appreci- house, away from the well, and to this ation of the thoughtfulness of his far all the kitchen slops vegetables, waste, away friends. Schuetze proposed to etc., should be conducted through a draw the cork.

suitable pipe or trough. From the cis-"Stop," said Greely, "if that bottle is mine I want to keep it until my youngest daughter is married. Then I

FARM NOTES. NEWLY HATCHED CHICKENS.-What, then, are the requirements of newly hatched chickens? The first is a fact, a necessity, not a luxury. They can be used to shut off the draught from the door or window, or to relieve very simple one, namely, complete rest under their mother for twenty-four the monotony of a blank wall, and to hours. Ot course, it is possible that some may have been hatched a good make a charming nook instead of a dreary waste of open space where the sensation of comfort would be imposwhile after the rest. A compromise must then be made as to the time of sible. Very beautiful are the glass-fire rest. They will bear to go thirty hours screens decorated with dried leaves and in the nest, or to be moved from it flowers, with as occasional bright-winged butterfly or dragon-fly sporting after eight hours. Next the mother must be removed to a coop with floor among the leaves and dowers. This is thickly covered with fine gravel. A little clean-planed board should be put quite an artistic occupation, demanding

down before it, and on this should be is very beautiful. This style of screen scattered a little very light food, either should be mounted in gilded bamboo bread-crumbs alone, or bread-crumbs lightly mixed with sharps, just enough THERE is no prettier rug than water being put in to prevent its being white cashmere goatskin, and it is agreeable to note the extending popudusty, but enough to make it pasty. If these crumbs be dropped on the board, larity of these oriental novelties. White the chicks will peck at them, and, when lamb and sheepskins were once popular they have had enough the board and for this use but the peculiar texture of remaining food should be removed. the fleece caused them soon to mat and Chickens will not eat if food 1s always grow dirty under the feet. The hard before them. A very shallow pan of water should be put before the coop and polished goat hair, on the contrary and left there. A barbarous custom preserves its purity and brilliancy, and can be readily cleansed by brushing off. has grown up of late, namely, to with-In the tropical States of America calfhold water from chickens for the first

be well tanned and softened, and can IT is a great mistake, says a promibe readily finished off with a border of nent engineer, to diminish the rail section in consequence of the adoption of colored cloth in harmony with the tints metal sleepers, as has been done on of the hide. SALAD DRESSING .- Take the yelks sleeper can in no sense make up for the

concussions from the rolling stock over several neighboring sleepers, thus dividing the effect; while the light weak rail A few days after their return will concentrate the blows on one or contact on the skin of both rail-flange soon occur, as the metal is not in layers like the iron made from a plle, but forms one homogeneous mass in which tatoes makes a delicious salad. the least crack may lead to a snap right needed for chicken salad, the yelks of through. The heavy flange rail is hard-boiled eggs added make it richer. therefore a sine qua non for the success

Garnish lettuce with nasturtium blosof a metallic permanent way, if by "persoms and sliced lemon. Garnish pota-toes with cold boiled beets, chopped manency" be meant anything approachparsley and sliced lemon. LET us look a little at the compara-SALT CODFISH FRITTERS .- Soak in tive cost of crops under different yields

water until fresh one-half pound of per acre. I know that rent of land and salt codfish; then boil, and pound it in a mortar or chop it very fine. Add prices of labor vary in different localiup as a nero before his friends. He had carried that bottle six thousand miles by sea, over fifteen thousand miles by sea, over fifteen thousand miles by ties, but each farmer can vary these to fine two onions; fry them soft and call \$5 a fair rent per acre for land, rail and sledge that he might deliver it intact to Melville. and \$2.50 per day average wages for a man and two horses. To plow and prebrown them nicely in butter. Then add to the onions two tomatoes peeled and cut small, and let them stew down pare the land, plant it and cultivate it together until intimately incorporated. Mix this with the fish. Then beat up as it should be done will take about two days' work for a man and team for well four or five eggs; add them to the each acre of corn, and adding the huskwhole mixture and fry immediately, ing will make the average cost of corn either in hot oil or butter, to a light per acre about \$11.50. Now if this brown color, dropping the mixture for acre yields but thirty bushels of corn, frying into the pan in small cakes. the cost per bushel will be thirty-eight cent. At fiftybushels per acre, the cost HOT WATER SPONGE CAKE .-- One

is reduced to twenty-three cents; and if cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of seventy-flye bushels can be grown the sifted flour, one teaspoonful of baking cost is reduced to sixteen cents.

powder, two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, salt, and vanilla fcr flavoring. SLOPS AS FERTILIZERS .- Instead of Beat the whites and yolks separately, throwing kitchen slops into the back. and sugar, salt and vanilla, beating all yard, to contaminate well and cistern, well together, stir in the flour in which and breed diarrhosa, typhoid and other the baking powder has been sifted, and when well mixed add the boiling water, mixing well. Bake in a not too hot oven about one-half hour. Be careful not to jar it as it might fall.

GERMAN WAY TO COOK CABBAGE. -Take a nice Savoy cabbage, remove

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of two raw eggs, beat them with one teaspoon of made mustard; this mus-Why do we defer till to-morrow what we could do to-day? Why do we neglect a tard should be mixed with water, not ugh till it throws us into Consumption, vinegar; then add to this, drop by drop, and consumption brings us to the grave? olive oil, stirring constantly until the DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM is sure to mixture becomes very thick; then add two teaspoons of powdered sugar and cure if taken in season. It has never been known to fail. Use it thoroughly, accorda scant one of salt; mix thoroughly; ing to directions. Persevere till the disease squeeze in the junce of one lemon; beat is conquered, as it is certain to be, even if well, and if too thick, thin with a little sweet cream. If preferred, omit the it should require a dozen bottles. There is lemon and cream, and use vinegar. no better medicine for pulmonary disor-This dressing with lettuce celery or po ders. If

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The proposed universal day meets with no encouragement from astronomers. Upon the proposition to count the hours of the day from 0 to 24 In civil life one of them says that it will

scarcely ever be adopted, for nobody (except, perhaps, sick people lying in bed) will have patience to count the strokes of the clock up to 24.

Among the discoveries made during the botanical tour of Mr. John G. Lemmon in the mountain ranges along the Mexican frontier of Arizona were two or three varieties of indigenous potatoes. They were found in abundance in very elevated meadows, walled around by peaks 10,000 feet above the level of the Sold 1



A MAN from Illinois got on the Northwestern train the other day, and met an old friend, now living in Dakota. "How's old Jim Stanford prospering out here?" asked the Illinois man.

"Jim's gettin' along poorly, very poorly. You see, Jim made a mistake, and it set him back."

"How'd he make a mistake?" "Set his house on the ground with no underpinnin' under it."

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pinnin'. " LITTLE Mamle Snickers, the only child of Judge Snickers, of Austin, wanted somebody to play with her. She said:

SWAMPROOT CURES HIDNEY ER & DDER "Mamma, I want a little brother. The little girl next door has got a nice new one. Why can't I have one?" Mrs. Snickers shook her head doubt-

fully. "Why don't you mamma?"

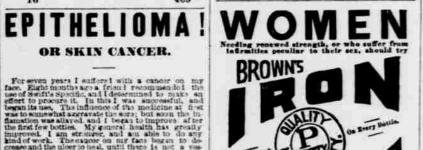
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Sufferer-"And do you really think, sir, that you were banefited?" Snooks-"I've no doubt of it, at all.

I took the medicine just to oblige a friend, and I haven't opened a bottle."



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"Naw117

"Naw!"

"Naw!"

"See anything to kill?"

"Expect to see anything?"

"Cause it's my birthday."

"Perhaps mine will, too."

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you give us a change soon?" Editor - "Yes. I have ordered

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will be lifted up.

"Well, what of that?"

what it is to be a boy."

oon to last, ma?"

"I was."

"Then what on earth are you tramp-

ng around in the slush and mud for?"

birthday party. Guess you don't know

BRIDE-"How long ought a honey-

Ma-"They usually last only a few

"How delightfull Who was the

"I fear not. The country is not

"Why, what difference does that

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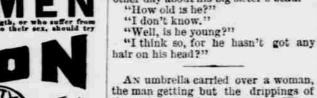
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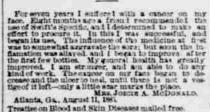


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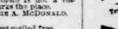
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will open it and drink to the health and on its remarkable career."

The bottle was then and there enclosed in a second covering over the main facts of its history were recorded. in this way. When Greely reached New York he placed the bottle in a safe deposit vault, and there it is now.

As the youngest Miss Greely is yet a mere child, the prospective bouquet of that bottle of whisky when it is opened is enough to torment the dreams of an epicure.

A Burmese Fairy Story.

Fairy tales are popular among them, and there is one which comes from over the border in Siam, which was told us by a Siamese. The exaggerations all die. hang together artistically and are in the same key, as it were: "There was once a king who heard that there was an enormous giant in a far country, and he declared that he should never rest till he got a hair of the giant's head. So he sent his fleet, and they sailed and they sailed and they sailed for weeks and weeks and weeks, and at last one day in the afternoon it became suddenly dark, and they stuck fast, and could get neither forward nor backward. Now, the fact was that they had got inside a hole in a sort of carrot. the smallest vegetable in the giant's kingdom. And behold the next morning the glant's children went out

to fish, and as they went they picked up two or three elephants on their way for bait, but they were only able to catch a that are especially adapted to wheat few of the very smallest fishes in the edge, and pulled it up to put it into the curry, and inside it was the whole fleet. Utah and Wyoming, 7,000,000, and the minutes. After they got home the giant threw the fish and the carrot into the pot in

order to boil them, when the fieet rose with all the men in it. 'What are times and gain success. Imperfect culthose curious insects?' said the giant, peering down into the pot." Then came a good deal more, which the nar-rator had forgotten. "The men tried to shout to the giant and tell him what it was that they wanted, but their

voices were too weak, and he could not hear a word they said. At length he lifted them up to his ear in his hand, and a whole boat's crew marched in at the hole and went ever such a long way up inside, and then they all shouted together and told him that they had come from their king to ask him for a hair of his head. So at last he was able be grown on the farm, and without its to hear what even then seemed to him use the farm must run down and finally only a whisper. Unlike his kind, the land its owner into bankruptcy or the giant was apparently as good-natured as he was big -he gave them the hair, lifted them back to the sea, where the hair, when put on board the fleet, sank it, 'after which he puffed out his cheeks and gave a tremendous blow, which carried the fleet straight.

That milk which stands too long makes bitter butter.

home, hundreds of miles, at one gol'

Extensive experiments are to be made by the government of Tasmania in naturalization of European fishes-such as lobsters, crabs, turbot and brill-in the waters of that country. Similar trails have been very successful in New Zealand and Australia.

The weather service of Great Britain appears to be in an unsatisfactory con. dition. Statistics obtained by the House of Lords show that during a period of ten years 120 unpredicted storms visited British coast, or an average of one storm : month.

Wollney considers that the results obtained by Schlosing, Muntz, Gilbert, Warrington and others place it beyond all doubt that the changes which the humous matter of soils undergoes are almost exclusively connected with the vital activity of microbia. additional person.

thus fertilize the soil. Or, make a shaland cut the leaves in fine pieces, wash memory of the friends who started it low basin in the ground not far from them well, and plunge them into boiling the kitchen, fill with coal ashes as it is water, slightly salted, and let then made and on this throw night-slops, cook rapidly until done. When done pour boiling water over them; then wash-water, etc. An immense amoun original wrapper. On the outside the of the very best fertilizers can be made drain thoroughly. This done, put the

cabbage in a sauce-pan with soup stock or bouillon, a little butter, pepper, salt, A SUCCESSFUL WEAPON .- A fashif needed, and a little nutmeg, and let ionable young man has acquired conit steam one hour. Serve hot. siderable fame as a musical bore on the violin. One night at a social gathering, THE banana has become to be almost he announced that he was going to send a necessity to thousands of Northern for a violin and draw a few of Beethofamilies to whom it was unknown a ven's immortal symphonies out of it by few years ago. They are fried and the tail, as it were. To his amazement served as an entree; pies are made of all the gentlemen present volunteered them, with a delicate upper and under to go for the fiddle, and up to date none crust, with plenty of sugar and a sugof them have got back with It. For

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gestion of spice; but when sliced thin dispersing a crowd noimplement of wat and mixed with chopped pineapple or has yet been invented to rival the fidwith chopped oranges, they are simply delicious. At breakfast they are served by removing the skin, cutting the ban-COVERED vards possess one advan-

anas in two pleces, crosswise, and piling tage in regard to the smaller consump them on a pretty china or fancy plate. tion of food by animals that are cover ed than by animals that are not. The THICKENING FOR SOUP .- The fol cold wind which causes a loss of the owing for making a thickening called heat of the body of an animal necessi-"Roux" for soup is excellent: Bring a tates that animal consuming more food piece of butter to a boiling point in a to regain such beat, but the wet which small stewpan, and sprinkle in flour un falls upon any animal, requires a still til quite thick, beating well with an much larger amount of heat in order to egg whisk until the flour is well cooked, convert that moisture into vapor. Unthen drop in a little hot soup kettle to der a covered yard an animal is prothin it sufficiently to add to the soup. tected not only from cold winds, but This makes the soup much better than also from the rain, and an immense adding the butter and flour uncooked. amount of food is thus saved.

SALTED ALMONDS.-Blanch one cut IT is estimated that there are 100,000, of almonds, put them into one table-000 acres of land on the Pacific Coast spoonful melted butter or salad oil, stir well and let them stand for one hour; culture. Of this California has 25,000,then sprinkle with one tablespoonfu country-' something equivalent to 000 or one-fourth of the whole; Oregon salt, put them into a bright baking pan your minnows,''' sail the narrator. has 18,000,000 acres; Washington Ter-And as they were going back they ritory has 16,000,000 acres; Colorado with an occasional stirring, until they saw the carrot growing by the water's and Idaho 10,000,000 each; Montana, are a delicate brown-about twenty

THE novelty in sofa pillows is made egg shape, with a large bow on each end. One of black plush is very hand-Good tillage is the strongest weapon out of the root to the top of the water with which the farmer can fight hard some; it is decorated with Kursheedt's rose spray applique, in pink and red, is luned with pink satin, and is trimmed ture, on the other hand, will scarcely upon the ends with bows of pink and enable him to gain a living from the red. richest soil, and the soil will deteriorate rapidly in quality from such treatment

SANDED COOKIES .- One teacup of butter, one and a half cups of sugar, two eggs well beaten, four teaspoons of THE free use of clover seed and keepwater, a half teaspoon of soda, flour enough to roll them. Brush the tops ing of farm stock enables farmers to maintain land in good condition for orwith partly beaten egg and sprinkle granulated sugar on them and bake. dinary cropping without purchasing

The old experiment of table turning CLOVER is now recognized by all live has given evidence of an unknown farmer as one of the important crops to force which has perplexed scientific men and fostered the trickery of charlatans and professors of the black art. In genuine table-turning phenomena. where the table is too heavy to be turn

ed by the unconscious muscular action Fon all purposes cattle, for the farof the hands placed upon it, the movemer, the shorthorns probably take the ment is said to be slight, but is neverlead. They make large, fine beeves and theless remarkable. Faraday demonmature early, and they give enough milk and butter for any purpose except strated that lateral pressure on the part of the operators always accompanied the movement of the table, and Dr. Percy R. Wilde now claims to have

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ful muscles of the chest. The Electrician the improvements in the storage of electric energy and in elec-An account of what is supposed to tromotors have so far advanced that be Dead Sea fruit is contained in a patricycles can not only be lighted, but also propelled, solely by electricity. This feat was accomplished the other per on the botany of Sinai and Palestine, contributed by Dr. H. C. Hart to the transactions of the Royal Irish Acaday. The Faure accumulators in which demy. It belongs to the order of plants the energy was stored for the lighting and drawing were placed on the foot-board of the tricycle, and the motion was produced by newly patented electromotors placed under the seat of the rider. Using one of these specially made tricycle electromotors and the newest type of the Faure accomulators, the total dead weight to be added to a

ically known as the Ascleptads, and is compared to a gigantic cabbage from ten to lifteen feet in height. The fruit, which corresponds to the orange size, is filled with air and slik. Mr. Hart found the date paim and the cy-press growing on Mount Sinal at ar altitude of 5500 feet above the sea level. Among the characteristic plants of the Holy Land he mentions the red-berried Jerusalem mistletoe, which grows on

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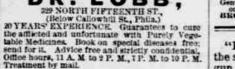
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