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Which give better satisfaction than any thing else
in use. Office in Wright & Bailey's Flock. Wellsboro, Oct. 15, 1872.

J. B. Niles, 🖫 ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Will attend promptly to bus mess cutrusted to his care in the counties of Tiogram

Jno. W. Adams. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Mansfield, Tioga county, P. Collections prompty attended to. Jan. 1, 1872.

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blic in a superior manner.—Jan. 1, 1873. D. Bacon, M. D., SIGIAN AND SURGEON—May be found at his led lst door East of Miss Todd's—Main street.

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ANUFACTURER OF all styles of light and heavy tarriages. Carriages kept to stantly on hand. All work warranted. Corner Cass and Buffalo Streets, lipnellayille, N. Y. Orders left with C. B. Kelley, Wellsboro, or E. R. Burley, Chatham, will receive prompt attention.—June 3, 1873\*-6 mos.

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Mrs. Mary E. Lamb. MILINERY.—Wishes to inform her friends and the public generally that she has a large stock of Millingry and Faucy Goods suitable for the season, which will be sold at reasonable prices. Mrs. E. E. Kimball has charge of the making and trimining department, and will give her attention exclusively to M. Next door to the Converse & Williams Block.—July 8, 1873.—15.

July 8, 1873.-if. Yale & Van Horn.

are manufacturing several brands of choice Cigars such we will sell at prices that cannot but please but cautoners. We use none but the lest Connected, Havana and Yara Tobscoos. We make our own gara, and for that reason can warrant them. We ave a general assortment of good Chewing and angung Tobaccos, Suuffs, Pipes from clay to the lest Meerschaum, Tobacco tile and retail.-Dec. 21, 1872.

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WELLSBORO HOTEL. COR. MAIN ST. & THE AVENUE, WELLSBORO, PA,

B. B. HOLIDAY, Proprietor. is botel is well located, and is in good condition considers the traveling public. The proprietor war no pains to make it a first-class house. All and from all trains. Sober and industrious host

JUST RECEIVED.

ERY LARGE STOCK OF BEAVER, BROAD LOTH, CASSIMERE, VESTINGS, AND TRIM-J, which I will sell very cheap FOR CASH, In best assortment of Goods ever brought to various styles. Please call and look Overcoats, and Repairing done with das cheap as the chonpest.

GEURGE WAGNER, Crafton Street, Wellsboro, Pa.

Mrs. Geo. Campbell AVING returned to Wellsboro, and having uniahed her trade in the manufacture of
ARTIFICIAL HAIR WORK, Paspectfully say to her old friends that she be glad to see all who would favor her with alls. She can be found at the house of J. M. m. the Barber. Feb. 25. 1873-46.

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Life, Fire, and Accidental.

ASSETS OVER \$55,000,000. 

Insurance produptly effected by mail or otherwise, on all kinds of Property. All losses promptly adjusted and paid at my office.
All communications promptly attended to Office on Mill Street 2d door from Main st., Knoxville Pa.

Yan 3 1878.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES.

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Brushes, Trusses, Supporters, and Surgical Instruments,

HORSE & CATTLE POWDERS. Artist's Goods in Great Variety. Liquors, Scotch Ales, Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c., &c PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Groceries, Sugars, Teas, CANNED AND DRIED FRUIT. Shot, Lead, Powder and Caps, Lamps, Chimneys, Whips, Lashes, &c.

**BLANK & MISCELLANEOUS** 

and small Dictionaries, Legal paper, School Cards and Primers, Ink, Writin: Fluid, Chess and Backgammon Beards, Picture Frames, Cords and Tassels, Mirrors, Albums, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Croquetts, Base Bells, parlor games, at wholesale and retail.

NOTIONS. Wallets, port monies, combs, pins and needles, cissors, shears, knives, violin strings, bird cages.

A great variety of pipes, dells, inkstands, measure Fishing Tackle, best trouv flies, lines, hooks,

baskets and rods. Special attention paid to this line in the season. TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. AGENTS FOR AMERICAN STEAM SATES.

MRS.C. P. SMITH, AS just return from New York with the larges assortment of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS

ever brought into Wellsboro, and will give her customers reduced prices. She has a splendid assortment of ladies suits, Parasols, Gloves, Fans, real and imitation hair goods, and a full line of ready made white goods. Prices to suit all.

Surveyor's Notice.

ence on East Avenue. Wellsboro, Pa., May 13, 1873—tf. LIVERY STABLE.

KETOHAM & COLES proprietors. First-class rigs furnished at reasonable rates. Pearl street, opposite Wheeler's wagon shop. A PUBLIC HACK

will be on the street at all reasonable hours. Pass engers to and from the depot to any part of the town will be charged twenty-five cents. For families or small parties for pleasure, one dollar per hour. Wellsboro, July 15, 1873. KETCHAM & COLES.

NEW DRUG FIRM

**NEW GOODS:** 

TAYLOR & SPALDING

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

PAINTS. OILS.

PATENT MEDICINES,

KEROSENE, LAMPS.

DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY,

FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

Having made special arrangements with the Bloss-burg Glass Company, we can fumish Glass at lowest rates to parties wishing to buy, in large quantities, shipped direct from the factory.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes Accurate-

OF Mr. Spalding has had several years experience in the drug business, and is thoroughly posted in all its branches.

TAYLOR & SPALDING.
Wellsboro, Pa., June 24, 1873-tf.

TRIEND! if you are afflicted with CANCER, come inneediately to the Cancer Infirmary of Dr. J. M. Crane, Addison, N. Y., where you will be promptly treated and cured, if you come in time. When reaching the R. B. Depot at this place, ask for the American Hotel omnibus; it will take you direct to the Infirmary. If you wish for references, send for Circular without delay. Charges alwaysreasonable.

June 24, 1873—17.

HUGH YOUNG'S AGENOY.

No 1. Bowen's Block. Draffs sold payable in any city or town in Kurope.

AG Cabin, Second Cabin, or Steerage Passage tickets
to or from any town in Europe from or to Wellsboro,
by the Anchor Line, or the White Star Line of Ocean teamers.

BY Real Estate bought and sold on Commission.

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BY Legic to call particular attention to the Insurmice facilities afforded by the old and well known. Wellsboro Insurance Agency. -ESTABLISHED IN 1860.-FIRE, LIFE & ACCIDENT.

Capital Represented \$40,000,000. ETNA, of Hartford, Conn. HOME, of New York. FRANKLIN, of Philadelphia. INS. CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, of Phil'a. ENNSYLVANIA, of Philadelphia. WILLIAMSPORT FIRE ALEMANNIA, of Cleveland, Ohio. PHENIX, of Brooklyn, N.Y. LYCOMING IMS. CO., Muncy. Pa. TRAVELERS LIFE & ACCIDENT, Hartford. Policies written in any of the above leading com-anies at standard rates. Losses promptly paid at ay office, No. 1 Bowen's Block. HUGH YOUNG. Nov. 19, 1872.

We have Shed the Shanty

And now have but time to say o our friends and

FOR THEM.

Our Elegant New Store

Is filled full of

DESIRABLE GOODS

at the lowest prices to be tound.

Call and you will know how it is yourselves

F T. L. BALDWIN & CO.

Oct 15, 1872.

Stoves, Tin and Hardware!

and Sheet Iron.

Ag-Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Rope and Horse Forks.

\* 43 Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for the best Metallic. Lined Wood Pumps.

23 Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for the best Plow in his country. AGG Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Tin Roofing and Spouting.

#3 Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Repairing of all kinds, which we do on short notice and marantee satisfaction.

We are agents for the D. Rawson Mowing Machines, to which we call your special attention. AS Every Machine wurranted for two years. Extras of all kinds for this Machine kept on hand or furnished to order. Any person wishing to buy the best Machine in this market will do well to give us a call.

D. H. BELCHER & CO.,

BANKERS. BLOSSBURG, Tioga County, Penn'a.

BUSINESS PAPER NEGOTIATED. Pomerox Bro's Bankers,

Blossburg, Pa.

Troy, Pa.

Feb. 4, 1873-tf.

Old, and Blind. following sublime and affecting production was ered among the remains of our great epic poet, Published in a recent Oxford edition of Milton's

I am old and blind! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown; Afflicted and deserted of my kind; Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong; nur not that I no longer see: murmur not that I no longer see; oor, old, and helpless, I the more belong. Father Supreme, to Thee.

O Merciful One!

Thy glorious face is leaning toward me; and its holy light shines in upon my lonely dwelling place-And there is no more night. On my bended knee I recognize Thy purpose clearly shown: My vision Thou hast dimmed, that I may see Thyself—Thyself alone. This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing; Beneath it I am almost sacred; here Can come no evil thing.

Oh! I seem to stand rembling where foot of mortal ne'er hath been, Vrapped in the radiance of Thy sinless land, Which eye hath never seen. Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round me From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song.

Then Heaven is opening on my sightless eyes? When sire from Paradise refresh my brow The earth in darkness lies. In a purer clime My being fills with rapture—waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit—strains sublime Break over me unsought.

Is it nothing now,

Give me now my lyrel feel the stirrings of a gift divine, Vithin my bosom glows unearthly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. HE PRICE OF GOLD GOVERNMENT FINAN-LATE FINANCIAL PANIC—POLITICS IN VIRto mark the constantly increasing resources
GINIA AND MARYLAND—A GLUT OF BREADof our country. Protection and Free Trade

Washington, Sept. 24, 1873. The weather is delightfully pleasant. Our streets are filled with pedestrians, and with the return of these from their summer vacation the city indeed looks lively. The fall trade, notwithstanding our financial trou-

bles, is opening well. Financial parties have experienced surprise at the fact that the late crisis in Wall street, New York, but very slightly affected tracted to a late period in November, prethe price of gold. Treasury figures show that our exports of precious metals during the first eight months of 1873 amounted to ber storms caused the loss of a hundred a little over forty millions of dollars, sixteen millions less than during the same pe- the crop of 1872 was very remarkable in riod of last year. This decline in the exthe form of a permanent characteristic of greatly modify their views in regard to the trade, and it is very probable that the whole | productiveness of the crop from the first inyear will exhibit a still larger proportionate dications. The question is yet to be studied decline. The late fall in gold has been a in broader lights. source of great profit to the jobbers and distributing merchants throughout the coun-

try, but has been rather hard on the import- A STORY OF HIGH LATITUDES—HOW THE who get little sympathy for their losses Before leaving for Long Branch last evening, the President and Gen. Babcock were entertained at a dinner by our new Governor, A. R. Shepherd. The President is indorsed by every one, regardless of his politics, for his prudence in the present financial excitement.

The exhibit of the government fluances to-day is as follows: Currency, (less amount paid for bonds in New York and not reported,) \$14,766,275 48; special deposit of legal tenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$33,715,000; coin, \$85,083,431 20, including coin certificates, \$36,241,500; following very full telegram from Dundee outstanding legal tenders, \$350,000,000.

The Freedmen's Savings Bank has given much interest: otice to its depositors that hereafter, until further notice, it will apply its rule requiring sixty days' notice of intention of with- of the Polaris expedition, who were picked drawing deposits. This notice is giving a up by the whaler Ravenscraig on the 20th great deal of dissatisfaction. It is considered of July, viz: Captain S. O. Buddington,

ered by the depositors as a very sure sign sailing master; Dr. Emil Bessel, chief of the of weakness. Barnum's agent is now erecting here a large wooden building in imitation of the assistant engineer; W. F. Campbell, fire venseraig, and took on board the members ancient amphitheater. It is by the side of man; Nathan J. Coffin, carpenter; Herman of the party who had been left with her, his colossal Hippodrome Pavilion, affording accommodations for 20,000 people. Such an outlay of expense for a two days' show by P. T. Barnum astonishes the natives.— It is doubtless a good advertising dodge,

which is in keeping with what might be expected of him.

There will be an effort made during the next session of Congress to get an appropriate the Washing.

The Polaris had been leaking badly before the 15th of October, 1872, and her situation ultimately became so alarming that

July, 1876, a century from the birth of the

Dr. Young, Chief of the Bureau of Stapartment of the Board of Trade of England of a proof statement about to be published there under the head of Table of Area very severe gale sprang up, and the snow

able to meet their obligations, and consequently such must go under with all who storm and darkness shut out every object are dependent upon them. It differs from their view. The feelings of the men "currency panic," in which the difficulty lies with the circulating medium. Under our old State bank system, which was glarin regular cycles, like paroxysms of fever and ague. Our present banking system renders such a panic impossible. Nor is our present flurry a "credit panic," resulting from the demoralization of business charof credit and confidence among business men. Such a panic indicates an advanced.

present case indicate a limit-range of mischief, and a speedy recuperation of the money market with a greatly improved tone and character. While we are censuring sharply the men who, like Jay Cooke & Co., have precipitated a crisis by advancing heavily to the Northern Pacific Railroad, we should not

the opposition party in either of these States that is well understood, would be detrimental to the best interests of their people.

Some statistician has discovered that the world is producing a surplus of breadstuffs. Whether this is true or not, it is evident that this branch of industry is carried on to excess in the Northwest, just as cotton is the destructive mania of the South. The largiculturists of New England and New is not a constant to the man said when he read the Twill in a lecture by Professor Petenkofer, of Munich, who is known as high authority on prices of a fashion or a custom/by the diction is known as high authority on prices of a fashion or a custom/by the diction is known as high authority on prices of a fashion or a custom/by the diction is known as high authority on custom/by the diction is known as high authority on prices of a fashion or a custom/by the diction is the surfact of respiration, it is so in a quiestionable point of taste of colliberate philosophy. But what follows is not a quiestionable point of taste or comfort; it is a matter of downright fact, as certain as if it could be mathematically diminishing, and the warmth of the body is the value of respiration, it is a singular fact, as certain as if it could be mathematically demonstrated.

The Polaris was surflue from the ship, was nearly exhaust follows is not a quiestionable point of taste of committee or comfort; it is a matter of downright fact, as certain as if it could be mathematically demonstrated.

The consummation of marriage is, with one exception, the most critical period, physical excitement which attends it, her system demands absolute rest. Tendes

Agriculturists of New England and New boat be made water-tight? The crew all her system demands absolute rest, repose, York amount to only twelve to twenty-five per cent of the population, while westward they constitute, from helf to twentivide. they constitute from half to two-thirds. In ner that the difficulties which had seemed. The home market is overstocked, and the insurmountable vanished. During the spring surplus must be sent abroad. Here, then, months, with the thermometer twenty three is the opportunity of the railroad kings to degrees below zero, and often in a blinding levy heavy taxes. Human nature is so con—The situation grew daily more discouragstituted, at least in its present depravity, ing, but the work was never relaxed, and that this temptation is too strong for average virtue. Are the monopolists more grasp depart by the end of June, determined to ing than other men? Perhaps if places were changed, those who now complain would see the facts through differently colored.

glasses. The aggregate of domestic exports, exclusive of the precious metals, from New York city since the commencement of the present year and up to September 16, was \$202,171,964; an increase of nearly fifty millions over the same period of 1872. Our crop movement has but fairly begun, and the short, crops of Europe will swell it to unusual proportions. It is not at all improbable that our exports for 1873 will foot up at least a hundred millions in excess of CES—A BARNUM OFERATION—ENGLISH IG. | the previous year. It is gratifying to watch NORANCE OF AMERICAN AFFAIRS—THE the rising tide of our societary growth, and brought to a stand-still by a tremendous

of our country. Protection and Free Trade will soon be obsolete questions. The cotton crop for 1872 has reached a very large aggregate—nearly four million bales—in spite of apparently unfavorable circumstances. With the exception of Texas, the cotton region enjoyed generally a very poor planting season. The growing season was quite irregular. The picking season, however, was quite early, and prosenting an unusual opportunity for saving the crop. It is even estimated that Decemthousand bales in the field. The history of several respects. It presents phenomena which caused statisticians and publicists to

RESCUED FROM THE ICE. AND REACHED CIVILIZATION-THE SEPA-RATION FROM TYSON-WINTERING AT LIT-A LONG PULL AND A BRAVE ONE-PICKED UP BY A WHALER -- HOMEWARD BOUND. The portion of the crew of the wrecked

arctic exploring ship Polaris recently picked up by a whaler and brought into Dundee. Scotland, sailed for home two weeks ago, and will probably reach Washington in a very few days, when the whole story of the expedition will be told. In the mean time the to the New York Tribune will be found of

"The whaling steamer Arctic, Captain Adams, has arrived at this port from Davis Straits, having on board the following men scientific corps; Hubbard C. Chester, first Schumann, chief engineer; A. A. Odell, Siemons, Henry Hobby, Noah Hayes. "The men are all well, and show no marks of emaciation such as might have been expected after their terrible experiences. The following narrative of the incidents that occurred after the separation of

printion sufficient to complete the Washing it was deemed advisable to make preparaton Monument in this city, and the time set tions to abandon her. The determination for the completion is at or before the 4th of to leave the ship was arrived at on the 15th of October, at which time they were in latitude 79 degrees. Some of the crew remained on board, while others landed on the ice, and they began to get out stores, with the istics, is in receipt from the statistical de intention of taking everything they could need for a long sojourn in those frozen regions. Between ten and twelve o'clock at night, while this work was proceeding, a was impossible after the Polaris broke adrift of the United States. This proof is sent to began to fall heavily, with strong but varia-the Statistical Bureau for correction. In the Statistical Bureau for correction. In thousand after untiring efforts the boats this statement the English square miles of were got upon the ice and a large supply of the United States in '60 are given as 1,486,018, provisions was taken out. Suddenly the and this note appended: "Area for 1860 is hawsers by which the ship was made fast to that of thirteen States only which then com-posed the Union." Mr. Young remarks on posed the Union." Mr. Young remarks on ice. This was about midnight. The authis as follows: "This is utterly erroneous. chor in starting tore off a large piece from About one hundred years ago there were the floe with three men upon it, and as the ought to be our most refined society are at only thirteen States; but in 1860 there were Polaris drove past them, they cried out in variance with almost elementary ideas of

only thirteen States; but in 1860 there were their out in against fushionable dresses, and dances, and and provisions, and must shirt for the saved with the process of the class designated as "capital panies," resulting from the investment of enormous amounts of capital in unproductive public apposed to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Table and Pocket Cutlery.

Only thirteen States; but in 1860 there were their out in striking out the figures and erroneous note."

Cap-Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Haying and Hardware.

Only thirteen States; but in 1860 there were dout in an agony of terror, 'What are we to do?'

Cap-Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Haying and the could do nothing for them; they had be could do nothing for them; they cried out in an agony of terror, 'What are we to do?'

Cap-Go to D. H. Belcher & Co's for your Haying and the could do nothing for them; they had be could do nothing for them; they had been entered in manded in their injurious physical tendencies. It is not terrifying, but solemn. Suddenly I felt may be the class designated as "Capital panies," and the could do nothing for them; they had been entered in magainst fushionable dresses, and dances, and late hours. But there are other customs against fushionable dre men making for the place where their com- which no fidgety reformer has perceived or ity and countless changes. At last I had berades were stationed. In a short time the noticed. from their view. The feelings of the men can be imagined as, with half the crew left to perish, as they supposed, in the desert of ice and snow, the ship drifted away helpless, until at last she brought up at Life Boat Cove.

"The prospect was now gloomy ground."

The prospect was now gloomy ground. our old State bank system, which was some on Boat Cove.

Boat Cove.

The prospect was now gloomy enough.

Buddington had no hope of getting any far-ther south with her. It was therefore de-wonderful pains taken by these people to acter and the destruction of all foundations termined to beach her, but the question was make themselves uncomfortable on what how that could be done. The wind being was supposed to be the most festive occasion favorable, an opening in the pack was final- of their lives, would have moved one to favorable, an opening in the pack was final- of their lives, would have moved one to ly discovered, and the ship was bored thro! Homeric laughter had not the event followstage of social corruption in an old and declaring under canvas. Everything apparently fa: ed so closely upon the heels of certain sad caying community. All the facts of our voted the work; but though the ship was results of bridal tours which had recently only a few miles from shore, it took twelve fallen under my observation. Looking at hours to get her close in. The next consid- the custom from an asthetic and sentimentcration was how to provide for the shelter al point of view, nothing can be more reof the men on shore. All the timbers from pulsive. An American marriage is, in the between decks were torn out; provisions ory, a love match; and it is generally so in were deposited on the ice; the coal was re- practice. Now two persons in love want to moved; everything useful was secured.— see as much as possible of each other, and The walls of a house were then built of as little as possible of other people. It is heavy planks, jointed to exclude the wind, true that we find exceptions. There are in-POMEROY BRO'S & SMITH,

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push, southward. Just at this moment, when everything was in readiness, they were alarmed by the appearance of scurvy. Happily, however, the attack proved slight, and plentiful supply of walrus liver, which

ney obtained from the Esquimaux, enabled hem to avert the disease. When the boats were launched they leaked a good deal, but the men determined to trust them, and stowing aboard all their remaining provisions and ammunition, they said farewell to Life Boat Cove. If not perfectly tight, the boats proved themselves excellent sailers, and were remarkably easy to row, and on the first day the voyagers eached Sontag Bay.
"After remaining there a short time to

regain their strength, the party made for Hakluyt Island, where the expedition was gale which blew for three full days, with a continuous fall of snow for all that time ever, and as the men could easily take up their guns and kill ten of them at a shot, here was a plentiful supply of fresh provisions, which were very thankfully received. Occasionally their tiny crafts were sadly beset, and it was feared they would come to grief; but they were among the ice, and here was nothing to be done but to force a passage southward at all hazards. "After enduring many privations, and encountering perils from which their escape or permanent, brought on by the extra fascemed almost miraculous, they succeeded tigue and excitement of the wedding journat last, through great exertions, in reaching

Cape Parry. A few miles below the cape, at Fitz Clarence Rock, an encampment was ollect to what extent it prevailed in other made. Every night, when the labors of the cities) was infinitely more rational. The new

they could make themselves, seen, and they put forth every effort to push through the ice with the least possible delay. The vessel proved to be the Ravenscraig, of Dundee, Captain Allan. She soon saw their Should any of your readers be disposed signals, and Captain Allan sent his crew to their assistance, and took on board their effects and one of their boats, the other be-

ing left behind. Captain Allan treated them, they all say, in the kindest and most generous manner. Subsequeutly, in order that the whaling operations might not be interrupted, Captain Allan shipped some of the Polaris crew on the Arctic. The latter completed her season's work earlier than mate; William Morton, second mate; Emil crew of the Polaris were anxious to return except three, who had previously been trans-ferred to the Intrepid. These three were— R. W. D. Bryan, astronomer and chaplain; J. B. Mauch, seaman; John W. Booth, fire-

man. The Intrepid is expected home in a few weeks. "The rescued sailors say that when they were picked up they had bread enough for one month, but it is the general opinion among them that they would not have succeeded in reaching any settlement. Chester, however, who is spoken of in the highest terms of praise by every one of his com-panions, has no doubt whatever that they would have got southward without any as-

"Captain Hall was regarded as peculiarly adapted for the great enterprise under his charge, and all lament his untimely end.— As to the statement that the ship might have to learn even the whereabouts of those left behind. Every effort was made to find them, but to no avail."

## BRIDAL TOURS.

AN ABSURD, VULGAR, AND DANGEROUS CUS-TOM-WHERE IT CAME FROM. Some essays have been written on the barbarism of civilization; many more might be. Many of the habits prevailing in what

-well, not exactly Alaska, but a territory There seemed to be little prospect of their remaining in the Polaris; she still leaked fearfully, and in her damaged condition time of the year, in sleighs. The intense that is, at this time of the year, in sleighs. The intense

quiet, regular and good living, a supporting and restorative way of life. If these can be secured for some weeks, so much the better, but at any rate they are necessary. for some days. Not only her health for the rest of her mortal existence, but the health and strength of her offspring may be, and duction: When heat is lost by radiation, as often are, materially affected by want of in sitting near a cold window, or other cold proper care at this time, Instead of which, object, the impression of a draught may be the bridal tour piles on additional excite-created, although the air be perfectly calm, ment and fatigue, makes regularity of life heat being simply given up to the colder obimpossible—in short, involves the exact reject. Thus, while the temperature of a verse of all that the rules of health and physiology require.

At peril of being thought effeminate, I will go further and say that for the man,

too, at this time, repose and calm are highly desirable. It constantly happens in the case of both sexes that a slight indisposition, which passed unnoticed in the hurry of blood restored. A "cold" is caught when preparation, is aggravated to a serious and the evaporation is too rapid. But little heat even fatal extent by the excitement and ex- is lost by conduction. The particles of air posure and neglect, consequent on the wed- in contact with the body becomes warm, ing tour. No man, for instance, would and are replaced by colder ones, creating h think of postponing his marriage on account of a slight cold. If he staid quietly velocity than three feet per second. In betat home afterward and took care of himself, it would pass away like other slight idly, water of 61 deg. seeming much colder colds. He goes off on a bridal tour in the than air of 61 deg. These three modes of depth of winter, and the malady develops cooling, however, supplement each other, into a chronic pulmonary complaint. Nor and act together. Thus a current of warm would a young woman put off her marriage | air cools more rapidly than calm cooler air, because she felt a little extra lassitude and want of appetite, with an occasional head- but by favoring evaporation.

symptoms of typhoid fever. phoid in time, there is nothing specially conductors being consequently selected .angerous about it; care and patience only re necessary, and it runs its course. But checked by the clothing. Even the thing neglected at first it is almost inevitably if neglected at first it is almost inevitably fatal. Last year two cases came under my observation, the one of a bride, the other pecially effective, and consequently garments of a bridegroom, dying of typhoid just af of porous heavy material are warmer than of a bridegroom, dying of typhoid just af-ter a wedding trip, which had caused the early symptoms to be misunderstood and neglected. And I have known things worse than death to happen—insanity, temporary or permanent, brought on by the extra fa-

Our old New York custom (I do not rec-

ly-married couple took up their quarters at upon the floe, and everything was taken out, and the only hot meal of the day was prepared. The apparatus employed in cook-fault about this arrangement was the shorting was of the most primitive character.—

Each boat carried a quantity of rigging rate, they had absolute repose and quiet, from the Polaris and a can of oil. With these a fire was made in the bottom of an without the trouble of housekeeping.

Ing, since less heat is developed during sleep.

Consequently loss of sleep is very exhausting. The feather-bed possesses in the high-less after was made in the bottom of an without the trouble of housekeeping. old iron bucket. Ten was the only thing | The present fashion of bridal tours is an that could be made with such an apparatus. unmeaning and unreasonable imitation of The house, to, may be regarded as an extend-they state that the privations they suffered the European, especially the English praced piece of clothing, so gradual is the transwere not serious. The life was rough, latice. The original English theory of a lition from bodily garments to it (the step
PARTY LEFT THE POLARIS borious, and monotonous, but, though danwedding trip is driving in a comfortable from the wide garment of the Arab to his gers occasionally presented themselves well carriage at a rate of speed just sufficient to felt-tent being a small one), and, in hygienic calculated to inspire the greatest fear, no exhibitate without fatiguing, over good functions, they agree precisely in regulating TLETON ISLAND—PUTTING TO SEA IN THE serious accident occurred, and on the 21st roads, in weather which may be pleasant or boars built from the wrecked ship— of June the boars reached Cape York in unpleasant, but is never dangerously cold safety. Here again they were closely beset nor dangerously hot, to some secluded seawith ice. On the 23d their troubles came
to an end. A whaler was descried a few there a month. The new mode of contimiles off, and the whole party was at once nental towrs is in some respects as absurd as in a turmoil of excitement. A great fear lours; (the happy pair usually begin by be-seemed to take possession of them all at ling very sensiek on that sea siekest of watonce that the ship might get away before hers, the British Channel;) but on the whole there is less fatigue and physical risk. The notorious mutability of our climate is in it-

to question the correctness of any of the above statements, I advise them, to consult any medical man of good standing. Several eminent physicians to whom I have mentioned the subject fully indorse my views of it.—Carl Benson in N. Y. Times.

An Ounce of Hasheesh. I had been ill, and during my convales cence the doctor ordered a few grains of Canabis Indicus to stimulate my nervous system, which was greatly prostrated. It had the effect desired. Nay, more, it started the desire in mc, knowing what it was, to indulge in a hasheesh dream. One afternoon I purchased an ounce of the drug and took at least one-half of it. As about two hours that it should affect me as I went home in the afternoon from business. Scarcely had

got in the car when I began to feel conscious of its influence. First, my head scemed to grow lighter; then commenced a feeling of receding from the people around Sounds grew fainter, distances greater. The car was many yards long; my next passenger separated from me many feet.-All the while I retained consciousness of where I was; I was not lost.
On arriving at my destination and getting out, I was almost afraid to step off, so deep scemed the street. I had a square to walk

to get home. I have walked miles that were shorter. Arriving home, the quiet of he room (for the greater the quiet the greater the effect) brought out the full force of the drug. Scated in a chair, all objects around me seemed invested with a misty light that revolved rapidly. As my wife approached me I sank into a deeper distance, and she may are all the state of the sank into a deeper distance, and she appeared like a photograph in bril iant colors. Then commenced a sound of intense sighing that seemed to enter my head, and I felt it revolving faster and fust-er, until I feared it would break my shoulders. How dim and far away all noises sounded now! The voices in the room

were but faintest whispers. Now and then the seeming motion of head come a column of figures, and as they worked out their problem, from my fingers' ends would drop the result, to begin anew, building another body leside mine so vast that figured eyes could not reach the top of it.—
All at once it fell, and the millions of figures changed to water, and the roaring became terrific, and I was an ocean. A great ship was on my surface ploughing the waves. Up and down my billows she rode, her engines puffing, her wheels lashing me.

Oh, the feeling of immensity that I had. Time and space seemed swallowed up, and all the while the mighty ship grew larger and battled with the billows, whilst the roar was terrible. Up and down arose and fell the great waves; faster and faster seemed my head to turn around, until I managed to say to my wife, "Send for the doctor, I am getting out of my head." Taking my arm, she walked with me up and down the floor and gradually the effect subsided, but left me very weak and nervous. My conclu-

more than ouce in a lifetime. A terrific storm visited Tallahasse, Flori da, and vicinity on the morning of the 19th

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USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE Relation of the Air to Clothing. The following statements of general in

may vary 72 deg. The heat generated by the human body in twenty four hours is sufficient to raise thirty quarts of cold water to the boiling point; and of this the regular processes of nutrition require only a definite processes and the larger portion that the given part, and the larger portion must be given off through radiation, evaporation, or conroom may remain constant, different sensa-tions may be experienced, dependent on the surrounding objects. A much larger amount of the superfluous heat is lost by cvaporation; and during severe exercise, when more heat is developed, evaporation is also more ter conductors cooling takes place more rap-

and act together. Thus a current of warm

not only by reason of renewal of the air, The object of clothing is to surround the If you take body artificially with a warm climate, poor by radiation. But the inclosure of air is espermeable to air, are warmer than leather r india-rubber ones, while the latter soon ventilation. The more hygroscopic the material, the colder the clothing, because it is silk are for this reason colder than wool, and also because the latter retains its elasour sleeping garment, is of special interest. It must be warmer than our waking clothity, and permeability to air; but, if too thick or soft, resembles more an air-tight garment. our relations with the surrounding air. The ease with which a current of air may be much denser) through these substances, show how imperfectly our walls, of whatever material, and however thick, exclude the

## air from us. We do not perceive the free passage of air through them because the current is too slow.—Harper's Majazine.

How to Use Straw. Shall we feed straw and make up with grain, roots, &c., what the straw lacks? This is in consequence of the high price of hay. Straw, such as we find it, has but lit-To feed stock on this alone will impoverish it; and if brought into win-ter quarters in poor condition it cannot be wintered on straw alone; it will die. Now it is known by our most successful experimenters, that to feed the grains is not generally profitable—at present a losing operation. Roots, unless successfully raised, come under the same head. As we must ever view our feed with respect to its loss or profit, it will be seen that roots and the

grains as well as straw are not the feed which gives satisfaction.
What then shall we do with our straw? Not put it on a pile and let it rot down .-Better spread it on your wheat fields; but best of all, use it for bedding in stables. If there is convenience to run it through a straw cutter all the better. Then, in connection with the chaff of grain and clover, nothing can well be better for bedding or absorbents of the fluid parts of the stable. Use plentifully so as to make the cleanings of the stables comparatively dry, so as to handle without danger from filth. This makes a clean, healthy bedding for your stables, and secures you all the benefit of the urine and excerements, which otherwise, to a great extent, would be lost. Here straw makes manure and saves it. Thus the whole benefit is received by the land, the straw to be reproduced as it readily will be. Now in feeding it, but part will be retained for the use of the animal. Still would not this part be a benefit of more use to the animal than to the dung heap? That depends whether

anything can be raised cheaper to put in its Where land produces, say twenty dollars' worth of grain per acre, (at present prices,) this same hand with a close stand (thick sow-ing) will realize about three tons of clover, or clover and some timothy, in two cuttings —cutting both crops when green and their substance all available. Such material is worth, according to present prices, twenty amounting to sixty dollars per acre. But drop to fifty and raise the grain amount five dollars, and there will be \$25 saved as an ofset to the straw. And as but a share of the benefit (nutriment) of the straw—as is also the case with old ripe hay-can be approprinted in feeding, and as all or nearly all that of the clover can be made available, so it will be seen that straw is a comparative damage as a feeding crop. It is this because a cheaper and much more profitable feed can be secured. Cattle relish tender, well cured grass. It has a healthful effect upon them; produces largely of milk, and makes a moderately rich manure if fed freely.—We therefore discard straw from the feedrack and put it under the feet of stock. It will improve straw to cook it and will make its substance more largely available, and relished by stock. But the expense and trouble of thus preparing and feeding it has a discouraging look. There is no doubt about the feed, the green, well cured clover or clover mixed with timothy. Little or no grain need be feed with it. This is profit-

### able. - Con Utica Herald. Clover After Potatoes.

The Maine Furmer says: "We were not ong since reluctantly convinced that clover will not flourish nearly as well following a crop of potatoes as it will after most other sion, when I recovered, was that hasheesh farm crops. Experience has taught usdreams were too exhausting to indulge in and a somewhat extended observation has proved that our experience is not exceptional -that a well-set, thick field of clover is rarely to be met with following a grain crop after potatoes. Indeed, so fully have we Over 70,000 acres of iron-ore lands have passed within the last few months into the hands of parties contemplating mining operations. Of coal lands, a little farther west, along the same line, over 140,000 acres have lately changed hands, and a dozen new mines have been opened. The image of the dozen and a dozen new mines have been opened. The image of the dozen and a dozen new mines have been opened. The image of the dozen and the intervent of this matter we have carefully observed re-When the grass—mostly clover—was cut, it is dangerous to jest with God, death or that on the portion where the corn was the devil, for the first neither can or will be grown was judged to be double that where new mines have been opened. The immense increase of this mineral production, resulting from the opening of this line of 300 miles, is but a specimen of what will follow the completion of the road.

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