A BIVOUAC.

I think I have come far enough, and I Among these failen funce-rails here shall

lic, And breathe the clean smell of gray wood, while sleep Steals over me beneath the wide, pure sky. All's wrapt in moonlight; while the shad

ows creep. -Slow diat-hands that bring no hour of

I shall lie still and bark; and I shall hear Scarce any sound save yonder wakeful

-Some dreaming bird; and far, far, far

In night so far the sky seems much more The railroad's four-timed warning of the

Save only these, the silence of the dead. Wild-carrot blooms nod round my quiet bed.

Spice-scented, pale; and each wan grassy

spear, mulicin-lance and purple-flowering Each

thorn, Guards well the place for sleep from all

Guards well the place for sleep from an save Morn; Here shall I sink then, all remembrance fied, Forgotten Raucousness, forgotten Scorn, Forgotten Wisdom, and forgotten Fear; My limbs drowsed, and the last sound in movem

The soft clash of the long green leaves of

-J. E. Richardson, in Atlantic Monthly. **************

The Force of Example.

keen old eyes flashing fire.

haven't a minute to lose!"

that rose even above the tree tops.

"How long have they been gons?"

to head this thing off."

"Half an hour," she answered.

idea that she was not over enthusias-

go," said he. "She's desperately in

"I almost wish we could let 'em

Thornton.

beside hlm.

tic about it.

bad chap."

shield.

room where a pleasant faced clergyman was reading the marriage service sonorously. Jimmy took a step forward, stopped, chuckled and turned to Nell beside him. The cou-

snug little parsonage.

The car came to a stop. Jimmy and the girl both leaped out and ran

up the path to belabor the polished

brass knocker on the front door. An

elderly woman in cap and apron an

smiled upon them knowingly.

please," she invited.

said the woman.

swered their strident summons, and

"Step right into the parlor, if you

"Has a couple been here recently

-little girl, blond, and man, tall and

dark?" Jimmy ansked pantingly.

ple was not the one they sought. Then even as they stood there in embarrassed silence they heard the couple pronounced man and wife.

"And now, my young friends," said the clergyman tentatively, advancing in their direction.

"Have you married any other cou-ple to-day?" Nell gasped.

The clergyman shook his head. "Of course, you haven't your ll-

***** censes," he said to Jimmy. "Fortunately the clerk of the town lives Jimmy Brice swung the big road next door, and if you will kindly give car into the winding drive, took the me the necessary information I'll see sharp curve by the house on two about them for you."

wheels and brought up at the steps Jimmy began to chuckle. He was about to explain to the clergyman his with an abraptness that all but sent him headlong through the wind mistake when suddenly he squared his shoulders, looked quickly at Nell On the wide veranda Colonel and then faced his interlocutor reso-Thornton was pacing agitatedly to lutely. And almost before the girl

and fro, his lips set tight and his was aware of what was happening Jimmy had given the requested infor-'it's come at last, just as I expect- mation, and the clergyman had ed," he raved as the car came to its tripped out to secure the licenses next spectacular stop. "Mabel has gone door.

with that young upstart, Nixon-gone "Jimmy," she gasped as the door closed behind the retiring parson. "Jimmy! for goodness sake!" -gone-eloped-doyou understand? That's why I sent for you. I'd go

with you myself if riding in the wind Jimmy Brics took her hand in his didu't bring on my asthma so. I'd own. "Nell, dear, I've waited so long, go with you and make it hot for him, and we've missed Mabel and Nixon, I swear I would. As it is you'll have anyway, and this is such a bully clerto take Nell. She'll know what to do, gyman-a real gentleman of the old Ho, Nell! Nell!" he called suddenly school-"

through the open front door. "Here's "It you will be good enough to Jimmy in the racer. Hurry up! You stand before me here," said the clergyman when he came back.

"Come!" said Jimmy gently, and Light footsteps pattered on the stairs. On the veranda came Nell the girl arose.

Stars were twinkling drowsily in a "They've gone across the State cloudless sky when they once more line to Northville, of course," the col- turned into the winding drive and onel declared. "You can get them if found the colonel still pacing the veryou hurry. Let out that car, Jimmy. anda.

Don't let 'em make it ahead of you." "What do you think?" he bellowed Jimmy opened up the car and as they drew up to the steps. "They down the drive they went at a reck- didn't go to Northville. They took less pace, swung into the road and the 5.26 train for the city, and were went whirling toward Northville, married there. Had the impudence to leaving in their wake a cloud of dust send me a telegram, Nixon did, asking my forgiveness, mind you-con-Once they reached a straight stratch fourd his impertinence! So you've of road Brice leaned toward the girl had your trip for nothing!"

"Have we?" said Jimmy, helping "We'll overtake 'em if they have the blushing Nell from the car. "Oh. not too much of a start," he declared. I'm not so sure of that, colonel. Step into the library with me, if you will. I've something important to tell you. "Then we've got 'em," said he, en-Matrimony seems to have struck this couragingly, "Of course, we've got family to-day in a veritable epidemic."-Kenyon Sands, in New Ha-"Of course," she agreed, but someven Register. how Jimmy was impressed with the

MEANING OF THE GREEN BOUGH.

It is Placed on New Houses That Bad Spirits May Roost in It.

love with him, and Nixon isn't a half The custom of placing a green "That's impossible," said she. bough on the roof of a newly built "She's nothing but a child. I almost house is not confined to Germany, think if she had been firm with papa but was adopted by the French Canwho brought if with thom from Brittany. The custom originated from the superstition prevalent centuries ago that every tree is inhabited by a spirit. Consequently it was believed that every time a tree was felled another spirit was dispossessed, and this was supposed to cause some bitterness on his part against society. Rather than risk having these homeless and disgruntled spirits vent their ill feeling upon the houses under construction or upon the builders, says Van Norden's Magazine, a branch was planted on the highest part of the house for their occupancy. They were then supposed to be mollified, and if they remained so until the roof was put on any evil design contemplated would prove harmless, for the spell would be broken.

was a sittle church, nestling beneath Mapping Greenland * * * * * * **Expedition Which Cost** the Lives of Scientists

travel practically sealed the fate of

the three men. They could not re-

depot before the winter night came.

As Myllus-Erichsen and his two

companions emerged from Denmark

his party, who had pushed directly

on to Peary Land across the sea ice

and had not only connected their sur-

veys with Peary's at Wychoff Island.

Mylius-Erichsen and his comrades

They named it Hagen flord, and as

ration for men and animals. On Oc-

They knew that they could not possi-

bly reach the ship, but if they might

searching party this year found his

body there it was evident that he had

With trembling hand he filled sev-

lund and he and his companions now

It was wonderfully fortunate that

the bottle containing the survey

sheets was found slung around the

neck of Bronlund. Perhaps the great

result of this exploration would never

have been known if it were not for

thought that Myllus-Erichsen prob-

ably did not venture to carry his

diarles and collections over the in-

land ice with him but left them in

some safe depository at Denmark

flord, where they may ultimately be

under the influence of the new ex-

through the winter somehow.

determined to risk everything to com-

at last been published in Peterman's hoped to do, the trend of the coast Muteilungen. It was left till this late line suddenly turned him sharply to day to learn the exact shape of this the northeast, and days were spent in land mass. rounding the great peninsula before

"Yes, they're in the study now," Dr. Myllus-Erichsen explored the him. When they reached the northunknown northeast coast last year west point of Greenland and rounded Without a word of explanation and we now have the map of his sur- it to the west they felt sure that their Jimmy pushed past her, and with the yeve. The man was made at the cost track would now be comparatively girl following after, he strode into a of the lives of the explorer and his straight to Independence Bay. But two comrades, who perished after they were mistaken, for they were their work was done, while on their following up an indentation extending way back to the ship. The completed from the sea ninety miles inland, and to make their map complete they map of Greenland will be a monument to their memory. traced the flord to its end and followed the other coast back to the sea

The trend of the northeast coast is very different from what geographers again. This 180 miles of unexpected had supposed. It had been marked on all previous maps as probably extending from about seventy-eight de- turn to their most northern supply grees north latitude in a general northwesterly direction to the Independence Bay of Peary. In fact it extends for about 300 miles in a northeasterly direction till its most eastern point nearly touches twelve degrees west longitude from Greenwich.

About forty years ago Dr. A. Petermann spread the view that Greenland but had also resurveyed the coast as probably extended across the pole and far north as Captain Bridgman. Koch down the other side of the earth to the neighborhood of Bering strait. they set out to do and returned to With this idea in view he wrote the the ship in safety. instructions for the second German North Polar expedition under Captain Koldowey, who was sent out to com- plete their survey of the mainland plete if possible the mapping of the enst coast.

He succeeded in reaching by a Independence Bay, but after a day's sledge journey only seventy-seven de- march they were confronted with angrees north, a little beyond Cape Bis- other time-killing flord. We know now that more narek. ban 1000 miles of tortuous coast line their map would not be complete unretches between his highest north less they surveyed the shores of this nd the northern shores of the island. new indentation, they inboriously fol-Then in 1905 the Duke of Orleans, lowed its coast and so lost more time, a the steam yacht Belgica pushed At last, however, they joined their or 100 miles to the north of Cape surveys with those of Peary. They Bismarck, but fog prevented him had completed the map of Greenland, rom making a satisfactory survey of The precious survey sheets were put te coast line. Meanwhile Dr. Myllus- in a bottle and thus were preserved. Erichsen formed the plan of making a complete survey of the unknown coast of Greenland from Cape Bis- the ice had moved out of it, and as marck north till he joined his survey with that of Peary and thus completed the map of the island.

He started on the steamer Denmark from Copenhagen on June 25, 1966, picked up three Greenlanders hunger. and a lot of Eskimo dogs that had been sent to the Farce Islands to meet him, touched at Iceland, pushed for fourteen days through the ice of the Greenland Sea and reached Koldeey Island on August 13.

On the next day he had an easy ourney in the ice-free coastal waters o Cape Bismarck, and in the inlet be- only reach their most northern food and it he found a suitable place for he winter quarters of his ship. The little harbor was named Denmark Haven. In the late summer he sledged supplies northward to make provision depots for the long journey of the following spring, and he also when only a few miles from the food surveyed the coast both north and cache. Bronlund reached it in the couth of the winter camp as long as moonlight, and when the spring daylight lasted.

On March 28 last year the great stedge journey was begun. Mylluslived for several days after his arrival. But his strength was too far Erichsen, Lieutenant Hagen and the gone for recuperation. Greenlander Bronlund were to survey every mile of the coast until their eral pages in his notebook with a deexplorations joined these of Peary at Independence Bay. Lieutenant Koch, scription of their wanderings and sufthe artist Bertelsen and the Green- ferings and told when his comrades lander Gabrielsen were to push north had died. It was impossible to dis-

THE NEW BABY. I woke up in the night Because a foot went by my door, And then I beard a little cry, And hon I fell addeep again, And beard no more.

But when the sun pened in, And pullet me from my bed, I heard again that little cry, And so I knew it was no dream, But real, instead.

I tiptoed into mother's room, And some one said, "Come here." My mother smiled at me, Because upon her arm there lay A little, tiny dear.

How sweet it was of her, Not even knowing our tongue, To come to us so young; To leave the nest of the dear Lord, And choose us of her own accord! She cried to be let in, Crying just like a bird, How gled I am that mother heard! —Florence Wilkinson

A CALL FOR POTATOES. Small Boy-"Gimme a pound of flord they met Lieutenant Koch and potatoes." Grocer-"We sell potatoes by the measure; not by weight." Small Boy-"All right; give me i yard."-Philadelphia Record.

BEAUTY.

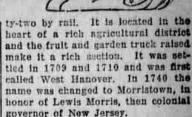
For many years I had longed for and his men had done everything a pet, especially a puppy. On my last birthday I was presented with a tiny two-weeks-old dog. My delight knew no bounds. After a long consultation we named him Beauty, and a very appropriate name it was. We made coast. They thought that in two many futile attempts to feed him days more they would probably reach from a saucer, but he puts his head and feet into it, so we gave that up. Finally we hit upon the plan of using a baby bottle. My little pet became so attached to it that he hated to part. with it. He soon began to try to hold it with his little paws, but of course they slipped from the smooth surface. Beauty had a dear little basket and blankets all to himself. Every moreing and evening I washed him with a sponge, and soon he came to like this process. In the night I tucked him snugly into my room. He was Then they pushed south to Denvery restless and often kept me mark flord again; they found that awake. He was also very particular as to his meal hour and resented the they had no boat they were compelled non-appearance of a bottle at 3 a.m. to make the weary journey around by various squeals and funny little its coasts. They killed now and then barks. Now comes the sad part of a musk ox, but for weeks and weeks my story. After staying up several it was a constant battle with ice and nights with my puppy, mother said he was too much work and too young, When they lacked all other food so I gave my poor little doggie away. dogs were killed to supply a meagre A veterinary surgeon is now his proud owner, while his former one never tober 19 the sun disappeared beneath thinks of him without a sigh of rethe horizon, and still they stumbled gret .--- Audrey P. Dering, in the Now southward in the semi-darkness. York Tribune.

VENTRILOQUISM IN NATURE.

While pioneering in South Brazil, depot in Amdrup Land perhaps they Mr. Withers was struck by the low could make snow huts and get and plaintive cry of some creature calling in the night. He was at first But two of the men never reached impressed with the idea that it was this goal. Hagen died on November the cry of a child, but the tones soon 15 and Myllus-Erichsen ten days later convinced him that this could not be the case.

I had never heard, he says, a more pure and liquid musical sound than this was. The pleasing effect upon the car was but little diminished on learning by what animal it was produced. The vocalist was a frog; and soon another from a more distant spot took up the strain, and the two sang together, now in solos, now in chorus.

Curious to see this musical frog. I took a torch from the fire as



In Morristown there is a beautiful park with a soldier's monument to mark the site of Fort Nonsense, crected by Washington.-Newark Call. 2

WOODY.

I first met him one spring morning as I was going along a wood road, lined with huckleberry bushes, bayberry bushes and sweet fern, writes Charles E. Jenney, in the Churchman, There was a rustle in the bushes and dead leaves, and making hasts to investigate, I caught Woody at bay, too far from his burrow to retreat. Assuming valor out of necessity, he bristled up bravely and ground his teeth in a way to strike terror to anyone near his size, all the time facing me, but gradually backing away. In spite of his miniature ferocity, I made a dash for him, but he was too quick and the undergrowth too thick, and he escaped. His hole must have been near, for the rustling of the leaves, would have betrayed him had he far

to run. Woody was quite fat even at this early time of the year, so he mus have seen his shadow at Candelma Day and not retired for another al months' sleep. Later in the year saw him often. He had a burrow be side the stone wall, having throw up much yellow soil. It was part' protected by the fringe of bushes an vines that edged the wall. He als had another entrance or cult on th other side of the wall, which was th wood side. This hole was unmarke by any upheaval of earth, and wa more in the nature of a secret en trance. Besides these, out in th middle of the field, beside a rock that projected from the ground and she tered some blackberry bushes fro, the mowing machine, he had anoth large burrow, perhaps a sort of cou try seat. Whether this was connected by underground chamber with the others I do not know, but think it was. It was over a hundr feet away. At the mouth of t hole Towser loved to paw and sn and violently flirt the dirt out behi his hind legs, in an eager attempt get at Woody.

Often in the early mornings of sur mer, when there was dow on the grass. Woody might be seen in the meadow, rooting at the succulent grasses, whose roots he nibbled with great relish. A tuft here and the of red clover was especially app; ciated by him. Again, toward sunset or late in a warm afternoon, I would see him sitting pencefully at the door of his mound by the wall facing the sunset, with all the self-satisfaction of a well-fed philosopher. When approached too near, he would give a sharp whistle or squeak of protest, and jump down the hole. Almost immediately his nose appeared at the doorway to see if you were coming nearer, and if so, he disappeared for good. And dig as you might, you would not overtake him that day. Safe in some corner of his subterranean chambers, he was doubtless oodchuckling to himself. I was familiar with the ground squirrels of the Far West and found that Woody in all his habits rest bled them, but in looks he is q another person. Fat and round body, short of tail, short legs, 1 round ears and a habit of bristlin his hair all over, till his funny becomes stubborn and gruff and savage. Such is the animal some marmott, the Indians Wenusk, scientists Arctomys monax, and e body commonly knows as the we chuck. He is an earnest little e oute unlike his flippant cousins, gray souirrels. About the first of November, ing grown fat and lazy on good f Woody retires to his undergro room, stopping up the entrance, rolling into a ball, sleeps the sle the just until the next spring. a long good-night that he says. no wonder he awakes hungry on dlemas Day.



The completed map of Greenland, almost due northwest to Indepenthe largest island in the world, has dence Bay, as Mylius-Erichsen had

have consented, but to try to take the matter in her own hands this way has sent him into a frightful rage.

They reached a fork in the road. One branch led to Northville, the other to Standish.

Jimmy swung the car into the lefthand branch of the road and gave it full speed again.

"What are you going to do when you catch up with them?" he asked. "I shall be very firm, and you must back me up."

"All right," he agreed cheerfully.

"Of course I will, but honestly, Neil, I hate like fury to butt in."

"You're not going to desert me at the critical moment, are you?" she questioned, anxiously.

"Sure I'm not. Watch me," he laughed.

The soft May dusk was coming on They shot past houses in which the lights were already beginning to twinkle.

"Seems to me we ought to be get ting a squint at them pretty soon, said he.

"There's a car ahead," she cried suddenly. "Hurry-oh, hurry!"

The road car seemed fairly to lift itself from the ground. They sped up to the car ahead, but its occupants were a middle-aged couple who looked up in mild reproof as they tore past. Jimmy Brice laughed. "Folled again!" he mocked. "I believe they're going to make it, after all.

"They mustn't-they mustn't," said the girl. "Can't we go any faster?" Jimmy shook his head. "This is her best speed," he declared.

Now they had reached the outskirts of Northville. With honking horn and undiminished speed they tore along the elm-lined streets.

They've got here ahead of us, all right," said Jimmy. "Our only hope is to interrupt the ceremony before it's too late. Where'll they go. Have you any idea?"

"The parsonage of the brick church," the girl explained. "That is where all such couples head for, I

They turned a corner. Just ahead | merely as pets.-La Patrie.

Power by Water.

The great silver mining district of Cobalt has been turning its attention to generation of power by water on account of the high cost of power, due to the distance which fuel has to be conveyed. The average cost of power hitherto has been \$175 per horse power year, some mines even paying as much as \$400. A grant of land has been made at the head of Lake Temiskaming on the Matakichewan River, about twenty-five miles from Cobalt, where there is a large water power available, and a big hy dro-electric power plant is being

erected. The current will be conveyed to the mines, and either electricity for other power purposes or compressed air from electricallydriven compressors will be sold to consumers.-Scientific American.

Dog Population of France Increa

The canine population of France is on the increase. In 1891 there were 2,845,639 dogs; in 1901, 3,329,990, while in 1908 their number exceeded 3,500,000. The tax on dogs brings nore than 10,000,000 france annual-

ly to the French budget, 1 franc 60 centimes being levied on each of the 2,665,583 watch dogs, and 6 france 92 centimes on 884,344 animals kept

oury their bodies, because of Peary channel to complete the expioration of the eastern edge of Peary the new fallen snow was very deep. The last honors were paid to Bron-

Land, which Peary had explored as far south as Wyckoff Island.

Two detachments went along for weeks to carry food for the survey they completed. parties. As it left the ship the expedition numbered ten men, ten sledges and eighty-six dogs.

It is not the purpose here to describe this wonderful Arctic journey in detail. It will suffice to summarize the work the explorers achieved this fortunate circumstance. It is and to describe the unexpected geographical conditions which cost the lives of the leader and two other men. When the two supporting parties turned back to the ship the two survey detachments started north from Amdrup Land with six sledges and recovered .-- Boston Herald.

provisions for a month. The coast had been trending a little eastward. but there seemed no doubt that the parties could complete their work and

return to their most northern food camp within thirty days. At any rate they were loaded down with all the impassivity of the Celestial is exthe food for men and dogs that they could carry.

But instead of following the coast citement.-Lady's Pictorial.

FIVE MINUTES LATE.

"Red" Drifted Into Town on the Tail End of a Blizzard.

A "Muskogee Red" story is told firmly, take him to the cooler, take out of Lawrence. "Red" drifted into what money he has from him, and that town once on the tail end of a give him a night's lodging. I will blinsard, found a case in one of the be after him Sunday."

The officer called on the editor the newspaper offices and went to work as gay as a lark. About noon on Satnext day. "You were mistaken about that man Red," said the officer to the urday the editor called an officer. "See that man sticking type editor. there?" he said to the marshal.

"That seems incredible," said the "Yes." was the reply. "A crook?" surprised editor.

"Not at all," replied the editor. "Yes," the marshal assorted; "it "Best fellow in the world. He is also was 8.35 before he went to roost on the steps Saturday night."---Kanses one of the quietest. But at 5 o'clock in the evening he will get his pay. City Journal.

You will find that quiet, red-header

Canvas may be waterproofed by printer sitting on the front steps covering it with finely shaved bees-wax and then melting it in with a of the office this evening at \$.30 o'clock, in a dazed condition, and he will need attention. Gently, but hot fistiron,

to look for him. I arrived at the spot

whence the sound was proceeding, but, as I stopped to search the grass, lie on the great island whose mapping the music seemed to float away to another place some yards distant.

I followed, and still the sound moved and nowhere could I discover whence it came. I searched for nearly a quarter of an hour, without being able to fix the spot and then I gave up in despair.

The fact is, this frog is recognized to be a ventriloquist of no common order. I have many a time since heard him crying in broad daylight; and the power of ventriloquism is no doubt given him as a protection against the numerous cranes and other enemies that would otherwise be guided by the sound and soon render the species extinct .-- Christian Register.

GUNS AT WASHINGTON'S HEAD-QUARTERS.

Morristown, N. J., is famous as a beautiful residential place and also pected to give way to some extent as an historical place, since it was there that Washington and his army camped for the better part of two winters and to-day the fine old mansion which served our gallant general as a headquarters is one of the show places of the town. The guns to be seen there are genuine old Revolutionary relics and within the house are to be found numberless reminders of the days of the War for Independence.

> This house was known as the old Ford House and is now the property

of the Washington Association. There are quaint old household appliances, warming pans, rag carpets, freplaces, old chairs and tables, and among women in the upper circ davenports and rare old prints. A visit to Morristown is not complete Mexico, where if you find a without a trip to the old headquar- smoking she is quite sure to ters. Washington occupied Morris- elderly woman of an addiction town from January to May in the year customs. That Mexican wome 1777 and from December, 1779, to erally smoke cigareties is a June, 1780.

Morris County and is about sixteen their pages with "carstaron miles from Newark, as the crow files. vida," "chile son carne," etc. It is sincteen miles by road and twen- can Herald.

Washing Without Languages

The new golored laundress ha just returned the week's wash. Sa the lady of the apartment:

"Della, these clothes are don very well indeed."

"Yez, I was taught laundry at Hampton School."

"So you went to Hampton, you? It's a very good school." "Oh, yes, it's a very good so replied the dusky washerlady cially, "but they teach no lang there."-New York Times.

Women Smokers in Mexico

The cigarette is far more p European society than it is he ne. 1780. Morristown is the county seat of ican romances sprinkted all "chile con carns," etc.-

Roller Skating in Shanghai. Roller skating, which is again to be the winter craze, has become a fashionable pastime in China. A rink has been opened in Shanghai, and even