HORSE KNEW LAND WAS NEAR.

Betected Odor at Sea from Pasture Lands Two Hours Before Coast Was Sighted.

When Thomas McGuiness, a well known horseman of Philadelphia, went to Europe some time ago, he took a blooded horse with him. The animal was in a specially prepared stall on the deck and enjoyed the trip despite the rough weather. When Mr. McGuiness thought iand would soon be sighted, says the Philadelphia Telegraph, he asked the saptain how far the ship was from the Irish coast. The commander of the steamer, in his usual gruff manner, replied: "Your horse will tell you; watch

The owner of the animal could not understand what the captain meant, and he was not particularly pleased with the answer. Finally, however, a couple of hours before land was observed, the horse, which was a magnificent bay, poked his head through the grating, and, stretching his neck, whinnied loudly, "There you are," said the captain to Mr. McGuiness; "your horse smells the land." The horse was like a different animal thereafter until the coast loomed

The captain, in explaining the odd oc currence, said that the thoroughbred detected the odor from the pasture lands that was wafted far seaward, and that horses on board ocean steamers always give the first signal when land is near.

STOCK RAISING IN ALASKA.

Northern Plains Well Adapted for the Industry-Aleutian Islands to Be Converted Into Ranges.

Next to the production of gold the most profitable industry in Alaska promses to be the raising of live stock. Within a very few years it is predicted that regular shipments of cattle for export will be made. The extensive areas of rich growths of grass and the absence of storms in the winter make many sections of the country ideal places for ranching. The winters of Alaska are more hospitable than those of the great plains of Wyoming, Montana and some parts of Nevada, and in the dead of winter horses and cattle can be worked without fear of being frozen. The temperature frequently is very cold, but there are no storms.

Several large stock growers of Washington state are planning to convert the Aleutian islands into vast cattle and sheep ranges, which will surpass in extent the rapidly diminishing ranges of Montana and Texas. One company has begun the shipment of 25,000 sheep and 5,000 head of cattle to the Aleutians, a first consignment of 8,000 head of sheep having recently been sent from San Francisco. The company had demonstrated previously that sheep will thrive there, living throughout the winter soleby on the grass of the islands, by having landed 1,000 head there about a year and

STOVE IN HIS POCKET.

Chinese Ward Off Winter's Rigors by Carrying Hand Furnaces When Mercury Is Low.

The contented smile of the "heather Chinee" may be partially accounted for by their indifference to the coldness of the winter months. For in the north of China, says the New York Herald, they care not whether they be indoors or out; they always have a stove with them in the shape of a hand furnace. Instead of the fire being placed in the house it is carried about the person beneath the thickly padded cotton garments or in the hand; at times it is placed beneath the chair on which the celestial is seated. The discovery of this unique method of avoiding winter's rigors was made by a traveler in Fu-kien province, whose attention was attracted to the universal and neculiar deformities of the inhabitants. Strange swellings projected in the most unaccountable places on the anatomy of the villagers. Speculations were set at rest by an old gentleman, who removed his coat and disclosed a small copper furnace secured around his waist by a band and neatly covered with basket work. This artificial mode of warming the body is only resorted to in time of extreme cold, as on ordinary occasions the people deem their thick clothing a sufficient protection during winter.

Wax Bullets for Duelists. Shooting at a live adversary with wax bullets, by way of duelling prac-tice, is the latest device of Parisian votaries of the revolver. GET SEASICK IN A HOUSE.

Peculiar Effect of Attempts to Walk in Storm-Beaten Buildings-Floors Were Solid, Too,

At a recent meeting of the Women's Literary club of Baltimore Mrs. Charles C. Morgan read a paper in which she cited a peculiar but well-authenticated tact concerning some storm-beaten bouses on Cobb's island, off the eastern coast of Virginia. The houses were eventually washed away by the encroachments of the sea, but for a long time they were firmly imbedded in the Cured of Lame Back After 15 Years of sand at such an angle that the wanderer could walk in the second story windows from the bluff, while the floors all slant-

ed at an acute degree. There was not the slightest danger attendant upon walking up or down these could traverse their length without befloors, yet no one was ever found who coming seasick. Experienced sailors, who knew no qualms in midocean, and all Mount Joy druggists. turned faint and giddy on trying to walk these perfectly steady planks. To all the neighborhood the buildings were known as the "seasick houses," and that the seasickness was not due to imagination was proved by persons who never had heard of the tradition experiencing

the same unpleasant results. Mrs. Morgan, who resided on the mainland near by, concluded her account of the houses by saying that a small dog belonging to her husband which followed that gentleman "foot to foot," as the negroes term it, never could be induced to follow his master across the mysterious thresholds, be the command ever so peremptory or the inducement ever so strong.

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Soldiers in Battle Spare and Sustain Each Other Although on Opposing Sides.

Many stories tell how the soldiers in our civil war, men in blue and men in gray, held friendly parleys between the lines during intervals when firing Here the triumph of human fellowship over the bitter business of war was natural, for the opposing ranks were of the same nation and the same speech. Two instances of human brotherhood between foes of different nations are related by Mr. James Elkinton in his book on the Doukhobors. The stories were told him by a veteran of the Crimea, Ivan Mahortov, who fought for the

During the siege of Sebastopol, wher the batteries on each side were decima ing the ranks of the other, at least three times he heard men of the enemy say-"Brethren, Russians, don't hitfire aside;" and the Russians responded: "Fire aside, brother."

"After this," said the old man, with tears in his eyes, "there was no more such carnage, and would to God that men and angels might never witness such awful work again!"

The other instance of the humanity which will ever assert itself while men are men, even when the grim destiny of war compels them to act as destroyers. came to Mahortov's personal knowledge in this way:

The commander of his ship detailed him to visit a small detachment of the crew, who had been stationed on the land to raise vegetables in a certain ravine. Three of the Russian sailors had been captured by the English. Mahortov, taking tremendous risk-for it was in the heat of the war-stole through the picket lines at night.

One of his brethren found him secretea in the bush near the station, and threw his arms about Mahortov's neck. Mahortov asked if they had any food and received this surprising answer: "Ih, yes, the English send us coffee, bread and butter in the morning, and the same food they have themselves twice a day beside this. And they tell us: 'Don't be afraid; we won't harm you. It is only the governments that are guilty in this business."

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