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SEEKS AFTER TRUTH.

DENVER WATCHMAKER TO DWELL WITH NATURE FAR FROM CROWDS.

Will Travel In a Novel Wagon-Hidde Secrets Will Be Fathomed-Such the Eastern Mystice Have Learned on Tibet s Lofty Heighte.

Elisha Lane of Denver has just started

out on an expedition so novel that the paltry quest of Diogenes for an hones man is child's play compared with it.

Mr. Lane's mission is "to wrest from ature her secrets," and he philosophic-

ally proposes to go about this task by "putting himself in harmony with nature." To this end he has had built a house

wagon in which he will travel from Denver clear through to southern California, halting by the way wherever the lisp of leaves, the brawl of mountain streams or the soughing of winds in primeval forests seems to be telling the secret of which he longs to become pos-

This latest seeker after truth will not, however, travel alone. He will be acchildren, aged 5 years, 3 years and 10

months, respectively.

The itinerant home for this family cost \$750, and it will be drawn by two horses. It is 12 feet long, 6 feet wide and 6 feet high, and is made of pine boards 21/4 inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick, placed vertically. Under the driver's seat is a tool box, he space beneath the body of the wagon is to be used for storing household goods, and at the rear is a feed box for the horses. The entrance is at the rear through a door of polished oak with seping with this handsome entrance.

The floor is handsomely carpeted, the portieres are hung on bronze rods, the walls and ceiling are artistically papered and the two windows, 20 by 24 inches each, are provided with dainty lace curtains.

Across the front end of the wagon an oak seat runs which becomes the sup-port for the head of a bed, which is reeased by a spring from its position in the wall. A bed similarly devised is at the left of the door.

By careful economy in space this room also contains a tiny chiffonier, a plate glass mirror, a washstand, a folding writing table with drawers and pigeonholes, and a stove, the ashes of which will be dropped to the ground through a sort of funnel.

Every detail of this conveyance was planned by Mr. Lane himself, who is a man of about 31 years and a watchmaker by trade. He was born in Bowling Green, Ky. He married Miss Carrie MacFarland of Leavenworth, Kan., and lived in Kansas City until July last, when he removed to Denver. In appear-ance Lane bears a striking resemblance to Schlatter. He is entirely self educated, not to say uneducated, for by his own confession only two years ago he was unable to read Shakespeare with any appreciation of his meaning.

The sum total of his philosophy as expressed by him is: "I claim that there is some secret force, some hidden power in nature, which men have not discovered. A few men have caught faint gleams of this occult force, and thereby they have become wise beyond their generation. Luther was one of these en and Schlatter is another. To gain this knowledge a man must follow nature, and it is for that reason that I allow my hair and beard to grow. When ach the mountains, I shall hope to | Hi touch that higher state which has enabled the adepts of India in Tibet to ac-

quire their mystic power." In order to sustain the material man on the way to the wellsprings of "Hidden Truth," Mr. Lane will halt from time to time in mining camps and in small towns, and take heed of time by mending watches and selling eyeglasses. -New York World.

A tramp visited all the houses at to write a letter to his sick mother. He

Another Little Kipling. The little Kiplings continue to mul-tiply up in Vermont. Now there are



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important in order to get its hore. all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine artichase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely sed and gives most general satisfaction.

DR. GUME'S LIVER PILLS

WILL BE HIS OWN FATHER. AT A MALAY PICNIC.

Ex-President Harrison's brother-inlaw, Judge J. N. Scott of Port Towns-hend, Wash., at a social gathering the Old and Young Mingle Together and Are other evening discovered very unexpectedly that he was about to become his own father. The subject of General Harrison's approaching wedding was being discussed with a party of friends when to the press.

to locate the limb of his own family tree ompanied by his wife and three little at these conclusions: "I am now Genmy niece, consequently, will become my become my own brother-in-law, and tural, fearsome growl of the Malayan also, my niece's brother-in-law. Now," tiger sounds bass to the chorus. also, my niece's brother-in-law. Now," slowly continued the philosophical reasoner, delving into the future a little Before them is a march of six or seven deeper, "if this contemplated union miles through virgin jungle and open should be productive of a claimant for spaces of country. That will consume the ancestral hat, he will be my nephew, through a door of polished oak with and also my grandnephew. I will be glass panels, and the interior is quite in his uncle and his granduncle. Whew," complicate matters. Just see here. Now. one and the same person, it must necessarily follow that I am my own father, ind-oh, hang the whole thing anyhow, I am not going to rack my brain over other people's troubles," and up jumped the judge, somewhat exasper-

> guests sat down to figure it out again, some one ascertained that General Harrison would become his own nephew and a cousin of his own son, should one be born, and who will, also, be a second consin to his own brother and his father's nephew. At this point the mental exercise subsided, Judge Scott agreeing to furnish a palatable beverage if his guests would keep inviolate the secret. But it leaked out, and has been given to the press. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PREHISTORIC INDIANS.

of a Remarkable Race of Mer Found In Florida.

Early in December Frank Hamilton Cushing of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian institution: Wells M. Sawyer, an artist and photographer of the art department of the United States geological survey, and Carl F. W. Bergman, museum expert of the United States National museum, completed arrangements to visit Florids, with the intention of making an investigation of the Shell keys and ancient reef settlements of Charlotte harbor. and the very interesting mounds at Naples, about 150 miles south of Tampa.

A camp was established at Finley's north of the Anclote river, where, under the direction of Mr. Sawyer, a number of interesting discoveries were made.

In the mounds the burials were nomerous, and although some hundreds of such burials were encountered the remains were so affected by age as to render it almost impossible to preserve them. By very careful treatment a large collection of skulls and other portions of skeletons, interesting for study, were secured. The skulls are in many respects Cloverport and begged from every kind remarkable, possessing features that are lady he met a postage stamp with which apparently unusual. This is especially the case in reference to the great nargot the stamp every time, and went out rowness of the temporal regions, the of town with several dollars in his massive development of the jaws and pockets as a result of the successful the prominence of the brows. A study ruse.—Louisville Courier-Journal. of this collection will probably definitely decide to what group of Indians these

people were allied.

All of the remains are prehistoric. The find is necessarily large on account of their peculiar burial customs. A remarkably representative collection of all of their various arts of life in pottery, stone and bone implements and orna-

IN A SMALL BOAT.

aptain Freitch Plans to Circle the Globe In That Manner.

Captain Adolph Freitch, who left Milwaukee in the 40 foot schooner yacht or scow Nina, which he built himself, April 26, 1894, for a voyage down the lakes and across the Atlantic, has returned. He says he is the only man who ever made the entire passage across the Atlantic in a small boat absolutely

Captain Freitch now proposes to build another boat in Milwankee to sail down the Mississippi; thence, after crossing the isthmus of Panama, to steer for Melbourne, thence to Sydney, to Bombay, to Aden, on Suez canal, along the Mediterranean to France, to Paris, to London and to New York. - Chicago Tribune.

Echoes From Horses' Skulls.

Those curious twists and turns superstitions take are to be found in the introduction of horses' skulls in or about the church buildings in England and Scotland, the reason alleged being to help the sound in church.

This habit is unquestionably a relic of heathenism where an animal was

-Pick Me Up.

General Grant's Prediction.

"Though I have been trained as a soldier and have participated in many battles, there never was a time when in my opinion some way could not have been found of preventing the drawing of the sword. I look forward to an spoch when a court recognized by all nations will settle international differsuces instead of keeping large standing armies, as they do in Europe."

A JOLLY DAY OF SIMPLE PLEASURES IN THE JUNGLE.

Happy-No Tiresome Advance Preparation of Food-How Fish Are Captured and Cooked For the Banquet.

Of all picturesque sights a Malay picsome one asked Judge Scott if that pic is one of the prettiest. With the first would not somewhat complicate and jawn of morning the start is made. tangle up the limbs on the family tree. Nothing as yet can be seen distinctly. For a moment the question somewhat A few saffron arrows of light are thrown stunned the gentleman, and then the party commenced to try to solve the up in the eastern horizon, and distant matrimonial problem, and the deeper mountain heads begin to glow. Simulton was the contract of the they went into the subject the more taneously a stir arises in the village, mystified they became, and finally it and gaping villagers of all ages begin to was given up as an unfathomable tangle. Issue out from their graceful atap houses Several of the notes made and calcula- and make toward the place of rendeztions formed were preserved and given yous. By the time the party has gathered, some 20 minutes, the horizon seems Of the existing relationship Judge to explode, a wide rush of orange light Scott is fully informed. It was in trying spreads near and far, and the great hot sun comes up, panting. Then follows after the wedding shall have taken place the most delicious hour of the day. A that he became confused. After several hundred hues of green are brought out hours of deep mental exercise he arrived into shining relief, every dewy leaf becomes a prism in which rainbows float. eral Harrison's brother-in-law, and Mrs. The jungle life awakens into its morn-Dimmick, his prospective bride, is my ing psalm, brilliant birds twitter and niece. After they are married my broth- coo together seeking the early bug, gorer-in-law will become my nephew, and geons butterflies come forth to dry their spangled wings on leafy shrubs, while sister-in-law. Then, of course, I will far in the jungle often the hoarse, gut-

The picnickers are now under way.

ome two or three hours. Some of the females are mounted upon elephantsif there are any well to do families in ejaculated the judge, as he wiped the the village. They sit very gracefully on perspiration from his brow, "that will their lofty mounts and enjoy the ride, if we may judge from their faces and in order to be uncle and granduncle to frequent peals of laughter. Most of the party is afoot. They are in holiday costume. A finely woven sarong of cotton or silk forms the lower garment of men and women alike. The sarong is many hued and the most graceful of garments. It consists of a piece of material of suitable length sewed together at the The logical result of the union was side, both ends being open. The upper quite astonishing; the judge and the end, in wearing, is tucked neatly and tightly together with the hand and arriving at the same conclusion. Then held securely around the waist by a belt. Sometimes these krosangs, or belts, are richly jeweled and worth as much as 2,000 silver dollars. But we shall not see that sort at a picnic. The upper garment of men and women alike is a cloth or cotton jacket (kabaia). Instead of buttons the women use for fastenings a number of gold or silver brooches. The men largely affect brass buttons. Over this jacket the females wear another sarong, which is made to meet over the head, and serves the damsel as a shade, and when she pleases as a veil. The feet of all are protected by a kind of wooden sandal. All these garments are loose, are a poem for harmony of colors, and there is no fold that does violence to beauty and and is involuntarily referred back to grace. This is a poor enough picture of years long since dead. But it was a our picnic party, or 70 or 100 Malay men, women, boys and girls passing joking and laughing along their pleas ure way. The braves carry some spears and parangs, in case a tiger or leopard molest. The fair bear along a little rice and curry spice. The bulk of provisions they trust Tuhan Allah to provide at the pienie ground. "How very nice," I hear the gentle lady reader say. "Why,

preparation of meats and pies and confections, you know, is such a bother." Our outing party now feel that they have gone far enough and they may halt, no matter just where-for every where is lovely—so long as they are in the vicinity of a mountain and its water pools. So a pool is chosen as one likely to contain in its black depths a suf ficiency of good, fat fish. The men at nce prepare to dynamite this pool, or else throw the fish paralyzing tuba root into the water. Then 20 men leap into the pool, while a number of women are stationed at the shallow and lower end to catch the escaping finny tribe. Ah, no big fish are caught! They must be lying dead or benumbed at the bottom of the pool. And now the boldest swim mers dive in and far down. They search the bottom, they even thrust their hands into the water filled caves of the rocky sides. One by one the divers come pant ing up. Some of them grasp in each hand a great, shining, silvery fish. What luck! Two fish at a time, each 10 or 15 ounders. Then the stolid Malay relaxes, he shouts, he praises Allah, and the whole camp becomes a scene of rejoicing, as the spoil is flung alive into the pot of already boiling water, or squirms grilling, rossting, frying, on ground fires kindled by boys and girls as the prey was being taken. Rice is also pre-pared, and before long the whole party is seated around the green banquet board, enjoying fish as you like it and curry and rice such as only the Malay house wife can concoct. The joysome meal finished, the party betakes itself to smoking, chewing betel and telling stories, under all of which influences it is not surprising that the next scene is a general siesta, which lasts till about 8 o'clock, when the old man of the party wisely observes it is getting late and it is time to be starting back. Night must not overtake them, or they may mee Stripes or Spots, out also for a pionio and vastly preferring fresh meat to fish.

-New York Independent. Ingalis In a Fuss. "Speaking of lawyers fussing in court," said Chief of Police Seip, "one of the most violent affairs I can remem ber occurred about 20 years ago, and John J. Ingalls and Judge C. G. Foster were the principals. I was sheriff at the time, and a man was being tried on some kind of a criminal charge. Foster was acting as county attorney, and Ingalls represented the prisoner. Ingalls sacrificed. Some years ago, when an old and Foster became involved in an argumeeting house in Edinburgh was pulled ment about some point of evidence, and, down, the sounding board space above after jawing each other for some time, the pulpit was found to be filled with Ingalls finally called Foster a liar. Foshorses' skulls.

In some parts of England there still ingalls at the other. Foster grabbed a exists the idea that if a horse's head is huge ink fountain and threw it at Inburied in a field there will be an echo. galls, hitting bim in the the breast and spattering ink all over judge, jury and all kinds of legal papers. The late Nathan Price was judge, and he fined them \$50 each. They apologized next morning, and their fines were remitted.—Atchison Globe.

SOUTH AFRICAN RULER.

Judge Steyn, the New President of the range Free State.

Judge Steyn, who has recently been elected president of the Orange Free State, was chief justice of that country before his elevation to the office the presidency. The position had been filled by the late F. W. Reitz.



Judge Steyn's election is considered a Boer victory, as his candidacy was indorsed and promoted by President Kruger, of the Transvaal. Dr. Jameson and his raid into the South African republic had the sympathy of the uitlanders, or noncitizens, of the Orange Free State. Steyn stood for the conservative or Boer interests, and his election shows the tide is flowing against British domination in this part of Africa. He is an able jurist, a good statesman and a strong man. The country over which he will rule is an independent Dutch republic in South Africa. On the south of it is Cape Colony, on the west Griqualand, the Transvaal on the north and Natal on the east. Its area is 48,326 square miles. The total population numbers 207,503, of whom nearly 80,000 are whites. The government consists of a president and a council appointed by the volksraad. The country is divided into nineteen districts, with a "landrost" to each appointed by the president and confirmed by the volksraad. The volksraad is a legislative body elected by the adult white burghers, half of the body vacating seats every two years.

SONG OF TEARS.

Composer Who Gave It to the World

Is Now Dying in Poverty. Frederick Nicholas Crouch, the composer of "Kathleen Mayourneen," is dying in Baltimore in poverty. The old man's mind is gone and he raves about the coronation of William IV., the cupldity of music publishers, his old triumphs and troubles. Hundreds of theusands of people who have been moved to tears by the recital of his famous song will be amazed to learn that its composer is alive. For it is an old song tlassic before it had become old and will remain a living power in the realm of feeling until human nature is essentially changed. The poem itself was not written by Mr. Crouch. It was first published in an English magazine. Here was that Crouch saw it. That was in 1837, when the musician was but 19 years of age. These are the verses:

Kathleen Mavourneen! The gray dawn The horn of the hunter is heard on the

The lark from her light wing the bright dew is shaking-Kathleen Mayourneen! What! Slumbering still? Oh, hast thou forgotten how soon we must

sever? Oh, hast thou forgotten this day must part t may be for years and it may be forever.

Oh, why art thou silent, thou voice of my heart? Kathleen Mayourneen! Awake from thy

slumbers! The blue mountains glow in the sun's golden light; Where is the spell that once hung

Arise in thy beauty, thou star of my night! Mayourneen, Mayourneen, my and tears

are falling. To think that from Erin and thee I must part;

It may be for years and it may be forever, Then why art thou silent, thou voice of my heart?

Crouch wrote out his melody and offered it to a firm of music sellers, who



paid him in hand just £5. They took the plece and coined money with it. Edition after edition was sold and the song swept over the world.

Mr. wratenar's Advice to Philip.

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"Old? Of course it's old; old as the hills, but how many of us have profited by it? And I want Philip to begin now." -New York Sun.

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go so directly to the root of the trouble "For two years past I have been a conthat the progress toward health and strength is steady and uninterrupted.

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turbance. This is what physicians Mr. Miller is the son of Dr. J. D. mean when they say that Paine's celery Miller. His wife is the granddaughter compound cures nervous diseases per- of the late Gov. Lucas of Ohio. Mr. Miller's praise of Paine's celery com-For disordered liver, and for all pound is equaled by that of thousands blood diseases, physicians use this great of others who owe their health and formula of Prof Edward E. Phelps, strength to this greatest of all remM. D., LL D, of Dartmouth college—edies.

Among the curiosities of the Russian dominions is a group of communes in the government of Smolensk, surrounding the convent of Besjukow, where not only do women vote, but where they practically do all the voting and officeholding.

As the returns from agriculture are very meager in the district, and there are large towns not far away, the male inhabitants of the Besjukow neighborhood emigrate to these towns early in spring to find work, leaving few but women and children at home, and not coming home to attend to the little marter of voting.

Inasmuch as the women have to do all the farm work as well as the housework in this singular community, it does not seem strange that they rather insist upon holding the offices, and not assigning them to such old men as may be about. Futhermore, it is said that they have for a period of several years managed all the public affairs of the Besjukow district so well that the men are quite content to abandon the tedious work of government to them.

etimes, when the "head woman" of the joint communes is presiding over a public assembly of women to pass upon important financial and other concerns, certain of the men have been known to come home for the purpose of merely looking on and admiring the method of procedure-or else of heartily felicitating themselves upon being rid of so bothersome a duty.

People Who Patronise Banks.

There is one savings bank here which keeps an accurate record of the calling of its depositors. During the last year there was only one actor on the list, while there were 1,392 tailors; there was but one editor, while there were 725 laborers; there was but one board ing house keeper and 387 peddlers. There were lots of shoemakers, bakers, barbars, waiters, eigar makers, but very few musicians, liquor dealers, lawyers or policemen. - Chicago Tribune.

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