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D. B. BUNNELL. nor heard anything about the missing

Latest Medical Endorsements. MARTINEZ, Cal., Feb. 17, 1879. W. Horne, Preprietor California Elastic
Truss Co., 702 Market street, S. F.—Sir: In regard to your California Elastic Truss, I would say
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for all purposes for which Trusses are worn it is
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San Francisco, March 6, 1879,
W. J. Horne, Esq.—Sir: You ask my opinion
of the relative merits of your Patent Elastic Truss
as compared with other kinds that have been
ested under my observaion, and in reply I frankly state that from the time my attention was first
called to their simple, though highly mechanical and philosophical construction, together
with easy adjustibility to persons of all sizes,
ages and forms. I add this testimony with special pleasure, that the several persons who have
applied to me for aid in their especial cases of rupture, and whom I have advised to use yours, all
acknowledge their entire satisfaction, and consider themselve: highly favored by the possession

cold and stormy weather and the improvident habits of the natives. The Corwin started north from Si Michael's July 10, and on July 26 was in latitude 70 deg. 50 min. north, only thirty-five miles from Herald Island, where a solid pack was encountered and no further progress could be made. Polar bears and two walrus were seen north of latitude 70 deg. The vessel returned to Cape Thompson to pick up birds pass Point Barrow, going north, in Lieutenant Burke, and at that time the the spring and return in August or Sepsupply of coal being lew, it was decided to return to Plover Bay. This determi- known that these birds breed only on to return to Plover Bay. This determi- known that these birds breed only on nation was abandoned, however, when it land, this fact alone must be regarded as was found that coal could be obtained proof positive of the existence of land in

A REMARKABLE CURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26, 1879.

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your valuable truss has effected on my little boy.
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both sides in a little over six months. The steel
truss he had before I bought yours caused him
cruel torture, and it was a happy day for us all
when he laid it aside far the CALLEGENIA ELASTIC TRUSS. I am sure that all will be thankful
who are providentially led to give your truss a
trial. You may refer any one to me on this subject. Yours truly.

WM. PERU, oly was taken. Returning north, Herald Island was polar regions is the fact that notwithsighted August 4, thirty-five miles standing the vast amount of heat dif-distant. After working through the ice the distance was decreased to twenty through Behring Straits, the icy barrier the distance was decreased to twenty through Behring Straits, the icy barrier miles. No signs of the missing whalers is from 6% to 8 degrees further south on or of life were visible, and the weather this side than on the Greenland side ming unfavorable, the vessel was of the Arctic Ocean, where the bliged to turn southward again, arriv- ture is much lower. The Tchuckehies ng at Plover Bay August 10. On the have a number of legends in regard to 16th she returned to thirty miles east of and on the 17th was within seven miles mainland and crossed over the ice to a and on the 17th was within seven miles of Herald Island. On the 20th the vessel get within three or four miles of the island, when she was stopped by ice from twelve to ferty feet high. A close examination of the island was made with a glass while the Corwin lay so near, and Captain Hooper. says he was sure there were no human in- sible for a vessel to reach, penetrating habitants on it. He states it as his opinion that the ice around Herald Island was old, that for two and three years at a time it does not leave Herald Island free, and that the ice rarely breaks up between Herald Island and Wrangel Land. August 25th the Corwin reached Paint Berror, which is the most portly and the their grown had parished.

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disappointment in not finding Herald clear of ice, as we had hoped to do, in order that we might run lines of soundings and make a plan of the island.

That part of Wrangell Land which we saw covered an arc of the horrizon of 50 degrees—from NW.½, N. to W.½, S. (true)—and was distant from twenty miles on the former bearing to thirty-five miles on the former bearing to thirty-five or forty miles on the latter. On the south were three mountains, probably three thousand feet high, entirely covered with snow, the central one presenting a conical appearance, and the others showing rounded tops. To the northward of these mountains was a chain of rounded hills those near the sea being rounded hills, those near the sea being ern bearing given the land ends entirely

THE CRUISE OF THE CORWIN. I mention this not to prove that Wrangell Land is not inhabited, but to show that if the Arctic-exploring steamer THE STORY OF THREE VOYAGES IN SEARCH

NO. 50.

The fact that the whalers keep no reckon-

ing and take no observations while whal-

ing will show how utterly unreliable these tracks must be. Although it is

possible that there are times when the

shores of Wrangell Land are free from

ice, it is still very doubtful. It certainly must be but seldom. I believe that

t is possible at times for a strong vessel,

roperly equipped and fitted, to work

er way in shore far enough to reach a

Wrangell Land is a large island, possi-

bly one of the chain that passes entirely

That there is other land to the northward

Captain Keenan, then commanding the

bark James Allen, reports having seen

land to the northward of Harrison's Bay,

a few degrees east of Point Barrow. He

was boiling out, and stood north under

easy sail during thick weather eighty or ninely miles. When the fog lifted high

land was visible to the northward, a long

distance away but perfectly distinct.

a chain of islands passing through the

positive was frost smoke.

through the polar regions to Greenland.

there can be no doubt.

reach that country, she is the first vessel to do so, and her brave officers and crew Captain C. L. Hooper, of the United should have the credit of it. Admiral States revenue steamer Corwin, has just Wrangell himself did not even see this submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury a report of the cruise made by the Corwin in Behring sea and the Arctic three trips into the Arctic regions, and its course covered the whole of the Arctic ocean from Point Barrow on the American coast to a point within 25 miles of Wrangel land. Captain Hooper was shore with no ice in sight, and their tracks and positions are laid down on the within three or four miles of Herald American Mydrographic Chart, their exact position for each day being shown.

The following is a synopsis of the re-

The vessel sailed from San Francisco May 22d and arrived at Onalaska June 3d. After giving in detail the movement of the vessel and the trouble occasione by the heavy ice, the report refers to getting under way from St. Michael's June safe harbor among the grounded ice within easy traveling distance of the land, where she could remain in safety 23, with the hope of working north inside of the ice on the Aisiatic side, and says that a stop was made at Lawrence Island for the purpose of investigating the reports of the deaths of the natives and exploring parties be sent out to ex-amine the land. I am of the opinion that by starvation, which were fully con-

Captain Hooper estimates that more than four hundred natives died of starvation and he attributes it to the continued

from a coal mine on the American side, in the north. Another reason for supheretofore unknown, from which a sup- posing that there is either a continent or

Land. August 25th the Corwin reached Point Barrow, which is the most northern point of Alaska and lacks only twenty-five miles of being the most northern point of the continent. "On the 11th of September," the report continues, "we saw the high hills of Weangel Land bearing W. '& E. (true.) We ran in toward it until we came to the solid pack, the ice having the same appearance as that in the vivinity of Herald Island.

We analyze the land to be about the impression that she, too, had gone north

We judged the land to be about impression that she, too, had gone north twenty-five miles away. The highest in the pack. I investigated this report, hills, which seemed to be more distant, however, and it proved to be without were covered with snow, others were partly covered, and still lower ones were almost entirely bare. The sight of this land repaid us to a certain extent for our

Sea Breeze, reports having seen the Jeannette on the 2d of September, eighty miles south of Herald Island. This was only five days subsequent to the date of her arrival at Cape Leidze, from which natural course would be to keep to the westward, and, by taking advantage of every lead, work in and try to reach some point on the southern end of Wrangel Land, keeping his vessel out of this pack lower and nearly free from snow, while the back hills, which probably reach an elevation of two thousand feet, were quite white. To the north of the northa few miles in the direction in which he or becomes very low. The atmosphere was very clear, and we could easily have seen any land above the horizon within a distance of sixty or seventy miles, but to reach the New Siberian Islands, none could be seen from the masthead. which, although some degrees further

none could be seen from the masthead. There is a report that Sergent Andrejaw, a Cossack, reached this land in 1762 by crossing over from the mainland on the ice with dog teams, and that he found it to be inhabited by a race of nomads called Krahayo. This report, however, is probably without foundation.

Admiral Wrangell, who was the first to report the existence of this land, says:

"We endeavored to collect from the inhabitants (of Nishne-Kloymsk) all the information they could give in relation have properly fitted for travel, and reaching over the ice in boats, which they have properly fitted for travel, and reaching the mainland, or if in the vicinity of Wrangell Land in crossing over the ice in boats, which they have properly fitted for travel, and reaching habitants (of Nishne-Kloymsk) all the information they could give in relation to the country and everything that was remembered among them respecting early travelers having any bearing on the subject. They knew a great deal about three officers who were in 1767, but could tell us very little about Sergeant Andrejew, who was here only a few years before i. e., in 1762. They had learned generally that he had been to the Indigita and afterwards to the Bear Islands but were ignorant of his supposed discoveries, which were included in our most recent charts, and when we spoke of a land north of the Bear Islands and traces of a nomad race in that direction, they treated it as a fable. Some of their common thing for whalers to reach the only one or two claim to have been as far north as 73 degrees. In the Greenlands and traces of a nomad race in that direction, they treated it as a fable. Some of their common thing for whalers to reach the only one or two claim to have been as far north as 73 degrees. In the Greenlands and traces of a nomad race in that direction, they treated it as a fable. Some of their common thing for whalers to reach the only one or two claim to have been as far north as 73 degrees. In the Greenlands and traces of a large inhabited land have on that journey; how then could the expense of a large inhabited land have then either unknown or forgotten among them?

In the vicinity of Wrangell Land in received only the same amount of labor ravel, and reaching the whaling fleet. This, however, would not likely be done until the completion of explorations, which I am complete that wo fed on the amount that will keep one will not likely be done until the completion of explorations, which I am completion of explorations, which I am complete that the woll not likely be done until the completion of explorations, which I am complete the farmer who never reach the farmer who never reads the papers and sneers at book farming and improvements generally that has a leaky roof, poor stock, broken domes, and entrust

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Legal advertisements charged as transient, and must be paid for upon expiration. No charge for publishers affidavit of publication. Yearly advertisements on liberal terms. Professional Cards (1 equare) \$12 per annum. else within the Arctic circle does the ice remain permanently so far south as between Wrangell Land and Point Barrow. Jeannette has been fortunate hnough to I have no fears for the safety of the offi-reach that country, she is the first vessel | cers and crew of the Jeannette. The fact that they have not been heard from seems to indicate that the vessel is safe, and that they consider themselves able to remain another year at least. Should Captain Kellett, Royal Navy, while they be compelled to abandon the vessel cruising in the Arctic Ocean in 1845, and cross over to the mainland during claims to have seen Wrangell Land on the winter they would find no difficulty August 16, but under such circumstances in reaching Plover or St. Lawrence Bay, could hardly be made. There are numerous reports of whalers having seen this land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with no ice in sight and their land and having sailed along its shore with the land and their land and th

The balance of the report is devoted to the voyage from St. Michael's to San Francisco, and a detailed description of the habits of the natives, etc.

PARMING LAN"S. We very frequently receive letters from various sources asking to know something of our valleys and their extent. In order to answer them all at one time, we will publish the following, which does not include many small tracts that have not been honored with

Josephine, 25 miles long, 4 wide; pop-Klamath. 50 long, 15 wide; people 300.

John Day, 50 long, 10 wide; people Willow Creek, 30 long, 8 wide; people

Birch Creek, 20 long, 6 wide; people Umatilla, 20 long, 35 wide; people 500. Pine Creek, 10 long, 15 wide; people 60. Walla Walla, 30 long, 18 wide; 13,000. Grande Ronde, 20 long, 16 wide; 1750.

Powder River, 10 long, 5 wide; 135.
Jordan River, 25 long, 5 wide; 135.
Willow Creek, 10 long, 5 wide; 135.
Burnt River, 8 long, 5 wide;—.
Touchet (Too-she), 40 long, 5 wide;

Columbia Basin, 26 loug, 10 wide; Large numbers of geese and other aquatic The foregoing are situated in Oregon, while the following are in Washington Territory (eastern portion):
Tuckannon, 20 miles long, 5 miles
wide; population, 200.
Alpona, 15 long, 3 wide; population,

Palouse, 100 long, 25 wide, 2700.

Columbia Basin, 100- long, 80 wide; Yakima, 100 long, 10 wide; 500. Spokane, 15 long, 10 wide; 380. Chehalis, 50 long, 15 wide; 200.

These lands are, with the neces population, capable of producing 500,000 tons of wheat annually. The twelve counties of eastern Oregon and Washington that must be considered tributary to the waters of the Columbia and Snake rivers contain 1414 surveyed townships, or 23,576,650 acres. In the earlier settlement of eastern Oregon, preference was given to strictly valley lands. Experi-ence has shown, however, that most ex-cellent crops of cereals are sure upon the table and hillside lands. For both fruit raising and general agriculture, many now give hillside lands the preference.

Sixty Miles a Minute in a Tin Pan.

Arthur Fitzpatrick, who returned from Colorado, a short time ago, gives the following account of an occurence in the mining districts, of which he was an eye witness: "A miner and some companions were crossing the Continental Divide when it was covered with snow. Three miles below them, down a decline of forty five degrees, deeply covered with frozen snow, lay a spot they desired to reach, while to go around by rail was fifteen miles. The miner took a tin pan used for washing gold, spread his blanket over it, got in himself in a squatting position on his haunches, tucked the blanket around, held his rifle and other traps over his head and got one of his companions to give him a foundation. Several of the ships saw, during a partial clearing of the fog, what some supposed to be the smoke of a steamer, but what others are equally push. He informed me he went down at the speed of sixty miles a minutes, and shot far out into the valley at the foot of the mountain. When he stopped he found the soldering of the pan melted from friction, and his blanket on fire, and it was his impression that he had be Captain Barnes, of the whaling bark was his impression that had he gone much further he would have been burned up, together with all his traps.'
- [Pittsburg Telegraph.

her arrival at Cape Leidze, from which point Captain De Long wrote that he should attempt to reach the southern end of Wrangel Land via Kollutenin Bay. This being his intention he would not be likely to go in an entirely different direction and put his ship into the pack as early as September 2. His most natural course would be to keep to the westward, and, by taking advantage of every lead, work in and try to reach some of every lead, work in and try to reach some on intention of the southern end of Wrangel softness and beauty. There are manufactures in the county; little on agriculture; little or no law among tenants, but much litigation among landlords, who are for the most resident out of the country. There was an improving tenantry possessing indus-try, regular habits and civility without fawning; this was at Ballina. You will, I dare say, guess the reason—there are four or five great and liberal proprietors residing among them, and setting an example of cultivation and good man-

The Views of an Old Farmer.

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