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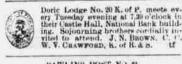
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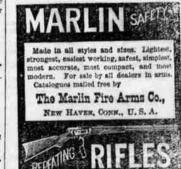
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The Extraordinary Experience of an Old Arctic Sailor Among the Natives

That steamers can pass through the Arctic ocean in certain years is the opinion of Capt. A. H. McGregor, based upon his experience in the polar re-gions. Capt. McGregor has seen twenty-three years service in the Arctic, and commands the steamer Orca. owned by the Pacific Whaling company, of San Francisco, says the Portland Oregonian. He was in this city lately, and talked entertainingly of

his experience.
"Last year," he said, "nine of the Pacific Whaling company's steamers and ships reached Cape Bathhurst, the farthest point north and east ever reached by a vessel of any kind. We had been whaling in Behring sea, and. having finished what is termed the outside catch in July, we started for the Arctic to finish the senson. We passed along the east shore, rounded point barrow, and then made the journey to the cape, which is near the Mc-Kenzie river. We cast anchor and whaled there the rest of the season. The natives were somewhat surprised at our appearance, but as they had at our appearance, but as they had at present the French government would encourage immigration." felt and became very friendly. They did not differ in the least from other Esquimaux. We sounded the ocean near the McKenzie, and found that a boat drawing more than four feet of water could not approach within thirty miles of the river. The land on both

sides was mountainous and covered with snow "The oldest native told us that it was many winters since white men came in boats, which led me to be-lieve that no boat had reached the cape since Capt. Collinson was there in 1855. Capt. Collinson and his party

we had so desired, but our business was whaling, not exploring. We found what is called the breaking-ground of the whales, which lies between Cape Bathhurst and the McKenzie river. We left four vessels, the Norwalk, Balaeva, Grampus and Newport to winter there while the others finished the season on the Siberian coast. Those that wintered in the Arctic have been whaling all summer, but we have had no report from them and do not know if the ocean is open again this year. Natives at the cape whom I questioned told me that the occan was fairly open three years out of four, and that there was a great big sea one year in five. Last year was what they termed 'great big sea,' and they said that the same conditions prevailed in 1889. A large vesser could not pass through a fairly open sea, so the chances of reaching Greenland Physicians Give their Semedies to the People through the Arctic sen are one in five. From this I am inclined to believe that

e was 'open.'" NO AFTERNOON.

Morning and Evening Salutations in the National Capital.

Strangers to Washington often remark upon the custom of addressing one at all times of the day by the uniform salutation: "Good morning." It sound odd to a westerner to hear one address him with "Good morning" at five o'clock in the afternoon.

This custom, says the Indianapolis the United States and the hours of exgle, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has in- ecutive business in the various departwented a braind new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and standing rules of the two houses of which extends from twelve to two ness" in congress, which occurs before movement to erect a great home for newspaper ness" in congress, which occurs before workers in New York. Generous friends have the "regular order." Frequently the regular order is not resumed, and the ers. TEN CENTS sent to the "Press Club morning hour is extended until four or five o'clock, especially in the latter New York City, will get you the mystery by days of congress and when there is a great jam of business. In the executive departments reference is made to the morning work" during the entire day This is all, of course, official parlance The custom has grown so that it extends throughout social life and in all sorts of private business, until it is morning until all government business is at an end in Washington. When the sun goes down and twilight sets in is "Good evening." It is never after-noon in the national capital.

DEPOPULATED BY OPIUM. At the Present Rate That Will Soon Bo the Condition of These French Islands.

W. Hoffner, for two years manager of the Societe Commerciale, which owns large stores on the Marquesas and Dominique islands, lately arrived here says the San Francisco Chronicle Every two or three months Mr. Hoffner was in the habit of cruising in a boat around these islands, making nu merous landings. This has made him exceedingly familiar with the is and and their inhabitants. He says that the natives are dying off very rapidly by reason of the use of opium and that in a short time there will be none left. The past year has made fearful inroads

on them. "The deaths have been so frequent," said Mr. Hoffner, "that lately the French government has been doing all it could to suppress the opium habit, but with meagre success. It hinders it in some ways, but in the main it is carried on as before. The French government introduced opium into the islands about twenty years ago, and now a vain effort is being made to stamp out the evil. however, too late to remedy the wrong.

No. 147 Frankford and Girard Aves. Philadel- In ten years, if the present rate of

mortality keeps up, there will not be one of them left. The last few years have been especially severe and made terrible inroads on the population. Where the natives cannot get opium to satisfy their cravings, they substi-tute a brandy obtained from the cococoanut tree, which is even worse than the product of the poppy juice. The liquor is nothing, in fact, but the natural sap of the cocoanut tree. The is landers bore holes in the tree, and the sap almost immediately begins to run. This process kills the tree, but they do not care for that. The liquor is stronger than opium, and I have seen the poor native drunk on it and lying

about like dead men for three or four days.
"They do not smoke the opium, but eat it, and in enormous quantities. They eat so much of it and have such abnormal cravings for it to the exclu-ion of almost every other desire, that hey do not buy the amount of general a result, business is bad in the islands.
Frade, outside of opium, has fallen off result, business of the people seem to a great deal, and the people seem to have lost the energy and desire to advance that they once had. It is so quiet there now that I think I shall return to Chili, where I was before. When the native population is wiped When the native population is wiped is now among the brands on hand in large well-regulated cafe.

Escorts Always at Hand.

In London, when a lady wearing a brother?" and he replies: "How d'ye do, sister?" Either is then privileged to extend any courtesy or ask any favor of the other, without the act being misapprehended. If, for example, she desires an escort to the theater, she can ask a man to go with her without his thinking she is expressing a too OREGON
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OR flattering preference for his society. women are more and more indispensable to one another. For this the new organization provides. Otherwise it is called the "Anti-Matrimonial league." This by no means prohibits marriage. In fact, it has been called the "Ante-Matrimonial league." But this was by persons ineligible to mem-Neither widows nor widow-

ers are admitted.

Plercing Armor Plates. Armor plating has not been discussed so much recently as it was two years ago, when it was decided that the Harveyized and nickel plating were the most invulnerable yet discovered. But no sooner is such a question "settled" than the experiments are resumed to find runs to send projectiles capable of penetrating the "heaviest and best." The Russians have now declared the problem is solved by piercing the Har-vey and Tressider surface-hardened armor by means of a shell having wrought-iron cap, and this, it is said, has been done without the shell break

ing un MISDIRECTED EFFORTS. The Dutiful Intentions of a Conscient

Male Emu. The museum of natural history at South Kensington, England, has lately received the skin of a very handsome emu, the last of a pair of these strange Australian birds which had been kept as pets for more than twenty-five years by a clergyman of Essex. The death of the first bird, a female, left its ma'e Journal, is as old as the congress of very de clate, and, as often happens in such cases, he sickened and seemed

likely to die. His mistress carried him dainties to tempt his appetite, and also a daily jar of water. Again and again this jar disappeared, and the lady was much incensed against the unknown person who made himself thus trouble

Finally the emu retired to his shed, folded his long legs and refused utter ly to come out, until his master, in the hope that the sunshine might even yet do him some good, took him up bodily to carry him out. Then the mystery was solved. Under the bird were all the missing gallipots!

The conscientious emu, feeling that he ought to be fulfilling his destiny by hatching some eggs, and having no wife to lay for him, had seized upon these smooth round jars as the most promising substitutes to be had, and perhaps would have perished in the attempt to batch them if his master had it not "broken him up."

CATNIP MADE HER CRAZY.

The Civilized Feline Never Forgets the Smell of Her Pavorite Herb. A young married man with a young baby at home recently bought a package of catnip, says the Cincinnati Commercial. He put it in his overcoat pocket and stopped in at a well-known resort to get something stronger than catnip tea for himself. In a short time he noticed that the big pet cat of the establishment was manifesting re-

markably anxious sympton All at once he thought of the catnip. Here was a cut brought up in a and which had never before sniffed the fragrant herb which is so much a medicine for felines in distress. So he opened the package, gave a few leaves to the cat, and the crowd was soon en joying an unusual performance. The cut was in raptures, and rolled about in such a crazy fashion that the barkeeper was suspicious. He declared that "them fellows has given the cat poison." Thereupon he gave the cat dish of milk as an antidote, and couldn't get it through his dull head that an herb called catnip was a spe cific medicine for cats of all climes.

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REAL NEW JERSEY APPLEJACK. Not Much of It in the Market, But Adulterations Picntiful.

One doesn't hear so much as former ly about "Jersey lightning." This, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, isn't because applejack is not made any more. Quite the contrary. The local name merchandise they ordinarily would. As a result, business is bad in the islands.

It is curious how applejack got its popularity. Originally it was strictly local in its manufacture and use. The farmers of Sussex and Warren counties were the sole producers and the sole consumers. They knew the mellow effect of that distillation. They knew how, with a lump or two of sugar and a touch of water, to make it palatable. tiny silver star meets a man with a The instant effects upon the brain and silver star, she will say: "How d'ye do, then upon the tongue were discovered half a century ago. The permeating ef-fects and the mellowing tendencies increased with age. Consequently every hospitable farmer in these parts kept his demijohn of ten or fifteen-year-old more universal. To-day you can get New Jersey app.ejack, or something labeled that way, in the prominent cafes in any of the larger cities. Plen-

The Astors and the Vanderbilts Control Between Them Hundreds of Millions. A careful estimate of the wealth of the Astors puts it at \$200,000,000, and this makes the family the richest in the United States. What is more, the wealth of the Astors is in such shape that it cannot but increase, for the reason that it is gilt-edged New York city real estate, some of which according to the Washington Star, has with-which the intended without imperiling value 700 per cent, and is still appreciating. The policy of the Astors has nlways been to buy real estate on the lines along which New York is now extending and hold it for a rise, rarely selling, however, but building and renting instead. The result is that the Astor properties are in valuable lands, in brick, iron, stone and mortar instead of in fluctuating stocks and bonds, the fixed value of which is alderbilts stand next to the Astors in the matter of wealth, and their riches must be considered in the aggregate and in common, since their individual fortunes are pooled, so to speak. will often see Cornelius Vanderbilt,

tions, but those who know say that he is personally not worth above \$80,000,-000, if as much. It must be remembered that the late William II. Vanderbilt had a large his prey and measures the family to divide his millions among. Instantly he screws his mouth into the and so the shares in the end were not funniest shapes imaginable so large as some people thought them charges a stream of water with pre-Besides there is a disposition on the part of the calculators who love big mocks the fly or beetle into the water, figures to give the Vanderbilts credit

as being worth \$200,000,000. Of course

nelius has most of the Vanderbilt mil-

ownership An Effort to Explain. Diner-How comes this dead fly in

my soup? Waiter-In fact, sir, I have no positive idea how the poor thing came by the soup, ate too much of it and con-tracted an inflammation of the stomach that brought on death. The fly most have had a weak constitution, for when I served up the soup it was danc-ing merrily on the surface. Perhapsand the idea presents itself only at this moment-it endeavored to swallow too large a piece of vegetable; this remaining fast in the throat, caused a choking in the windpipe. This is the only rea-son I can give for the death of that poor

KILLED HIMSELF FOR A LIVING. A Parisian Swindler Who Took a Novel Means of Raising the Wind.

Gillet, a professional mendicant of Paris, has the peculiar merit of being the organizer of a trick for raising funds which was unknown and un dreamed of in the philosophy of the ablest representatives of the old Cour des Miracles, says a writer in the London Telegraph. He pretended to hang himself from a tree seven times during the summer, and on each occa-sion he was cut down from his gibbet by Good Samaritans, who invariably sent round the hat for him on the spot. In some instances the rescuers may have been Gillet's confederates, but according to what can be gathered he usually preferred to work alone. Having selected a fine day for his opera-tions, Gillet dressed himself carefully and went to the woods of Boulogne or Vincennes. He next made choice of a tree near where young children were playing, and baving put a noose round his neck strung himself up. Then he groaned and attracted the children, who ran in alarm to their mothers or nurses, until in a moment there was a crowd around him. Men summoned to the spot, and sometimes the women who were called, extricated the artful "apple," as the case might be. Farm-ers' sons emigrated to Newark and ous position. He was extended on the west. They all sent home for apple-jack and sounded its praise. Friends when he revived the first question as other parts of the state. Others started grass, his hands were rubbed, cordials west. They all sent home for applejack and sounded its praise. Friends
sampled the golden-hued liquor and
relished it. Gradually the sti-mulant
that humorists styled Jersey lightning
ceased its local features and became
more universal. To-day you can get

Naw Jersey and the sti-mulant
he would say: "Here is a letter which
will explain all!" The document being opened contained a communication to the effect that Gillet wanted to hang himself of his own free will. His desire to die was caused by destitution, and he had not eaten for two days. A ty of so-called applejack is for sale; and he had not eaten for two days. A but much of it is made up of all sorts of ingredient. It is fiery enough to he instantly regained the use of his of ingredien. It is fiery enough to upset the bran and will intoxicate all limbs, and before leaving his generous too rapidly, but the delicate flavor of the real article is missing, and the man familiar with the taste will not take a second drink. RICHEST FAMILIES IN AMERICA. stranded in Paris and could find no work to do. It is recorded that Gillet performed this trick with great suc-cess between July and September, not only in the woods about Paris, but also in the park at Versailles and in the forest of St. Germain. In the last mentioned place he had the good fortune to be cut down just as a generous Paris banker was passing by, who gave which he intended without imperiling his life. In the winter, when the woods are comparatively deserted. Gillet adopted the old trick of pretending to faint or to have an epileptic fit at the corner of the street. His fraud has at last been detected and charitable people have been warned against his knavery, which has not only deceived ordinary men and women but

also astute members of the police force

This Fish Goes Hunting. ways uncertain. As a family the Van- The jaculator fish, the piscatorial gunner of the Javan lakes, uses his mouth as a squirtgun, and is a marks man of no mean ability. Go to a small lake or pond filled with specimens of jaculators; place a stake or pole in the water with the end projecting from 1 the present head of the house, quoted to 3 feet above the surface, place beetle or fly op top of the pole and he is not worth any such amount. Cor- then await developments water will be swarming with finny gunners each anxious for a shot at the tender morsel which the experimenter has placed in full view. Pr comes to the surface, steadily observes cision equal to any sharpshooter, where he is instantly devoured by for owning outright their great rail-successful nimrod or some of his road system, when, as a matter of fact, hungry horde. This sport may be kept thousands of stockholders share in the up as long as the supply of beetles and

flies holds out. A Fabulous Mountain

Some time since wide publicity was given to the reported discovery in New Guinea of a mountain higher than any its death. Perhaps it had not taken other in the world. Mount Hercules, any food for a long time, dashed upon as the reputed giant was called, was alleged to have been measured by Maj. Lawson and found to be thirty-seven thousand feet high, or about eight thousand feet taller than Mount Everest, in the Himalayas. Subsequent investigation, however, has shown Mount Hercules to be, when compared with those in the great mountain chain of India, but a lilliputian. Its actual height being but a little more than

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