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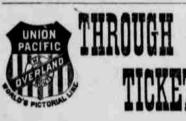
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CRANBERRY CULTURE.

ago by two men who were digging a How the Industry Is Conducted on Cape Cod.

> Financial Particulars of the Work.

-A new bicycle tire, which is said to be an improvement over those in generat use, has been invented and natented by Miss E. S. Hutchins, of Big Rapids, Mich. In the middle of the rim of an ordinary style pneumatic rubber tire is a groove, into which is fitted a smaller tire of leather, which, it is claimed, is much more durable than the present style of all-rubber tires while equally elastic and light. -Several towns and cities in Ofegon and Washington have lately obtained

an excellent and adequate water supply in an inexpensive manner by the use of wooden pipes. The pipes are made from common pine logs, ten inches in diameter, hollowed out with a six-inch bore. It is claimed that the wooden pipes last as long as iron pipes. One town has a line of pipes seven miles long that, with all connections, cost but

-The skeleton of an Indian warrior

at least six feet six inches tall was

found in Muscongus, Me., a few days

cellar. The body had been buried in

a sitting posture, facing east, and about it were found iron implements

and spear and arrow heads, while around the arm bones were copper

bands covered with curious carvings.

-Suits aggregating more than \$500,-000 will soon be filed by the government against certain big lumber companies and turpentine distilleries in the lower part of Alabama. The evidence shows that from 2,300 acres of fine forest lands belonging to the government 13,654 trees, yielding over 5,000,000 feet of lumber, had been cut. The government authorities propose to stop the depredations by bringing to account the concerns that buy the moonshine

-Some patriotic citizen of Prescott, Ariz., in lauding his town and state, and ditches irrigates the bog. In time of descanting on the wonderful riches of the region, declared that even the buildings of Prescott were in part of gold. He was taken up on the assertion, and a bet resulted. A few days ago an assay was made of sandstone being used in the crection of some new buildings, and the stone showed four dollars per ton in gold and 20 cents per ton in silver. It wouldn't pay to mine the buildings of

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Physician-And you have felt this

Patient-It's no use, doctor; no

The Gazette will take potatoes, apples. eggs or butter on subscript on accounts. dresses in the old style, he is not yet Any one owing this office can settle their accounts in this manner and can't do it PORTLAND, OREGON, too soon to suit us.

The Picking Begins Early in Septemb

A sand hill, a marshy tract, and a again." Moreover, Mr. Tait declares unning stream, are the three requi- "that they do their worst in stinging, ites for a cranberry bog. Nowhere both in the virulent nature of the are these things jumbled together in stroke and the utterly unprovoked asgreater profusion than on Cape Cod, saults of which they are guilty. I was which in former days supplied the stung last year by a drunken waspand world with sea captains, so that it was suffered severely from symptoms of truthfully related at one time that in nerve poison for several days. In such certain Cape Cod town, an entire drunken peculiarities they resemble their human contemporaries. xclusively by the homes of sea capins. This Cape Cod has, with the cadence of sailing ships, taken upon change of habit among snipe in that self the right to furnish the world they no longer follow the Atlantic

ith nearly all the cranberries used. To prepare the soil, sand is spread lights, but, departing from the British venly over the bog to a depth of six provinces, fly out at sea, barely skirt-nches. In this sand the young plants ing the extreme end of Cape Cod or aches. In this sand the young plants ere set out, the roots being forced down through the sand to the loam underneath. The plants are set-out in regular rows, about one foot apart. Three years are required before the plants

Sand is valuable in that it furnishes a smooth surface on which the vines may stretch. The tendrils from each plant lie flat on the sand and as each plant has dozens of branches they pile up to a height of about six inches in the matured plants. Sand chokes the growth of weeds, but does not interfere with the plants whose roots are in the loam

The running stream is dammed above and below the bog, and a system of frost the bog is usually flooded at night, and drained in the morning. This does not hurt the berries, but it accounts for much of the rheumatism on Cape Cod. Berry picking begins early in September and lasts until either the berries are all picked or a frost has spoiled

the crop. Usually the last of October ends the work. As all the boys and girls are needed in the season the public schools begin the fall session late to accommodate the pickers. Numerous machines have been devised to pluck the berries, but it is claimed that all ruin the vines. Experiments by persons skilled in cranberry picking are now be ing made, and it is believed that a satisfactory machine will be produced. The champion hand-picker has a record of usual rate of payment, he would make

six dollars per day. Chief among the enemies of the cran berry are the angleworm and the fire worm. The angleworm eats his way around a small circle, and then eatwithin the circle. The fireworm is less considerate, eating in all directions.

Cranberry bogs are good investments, when the sterility of this land is considered. As Joseph Jefferson remarked of his "Crow's Nest" property "Nothing will grow but weeds, and they

A bog is worth about seven hundred dollars per acre. The usual output i cighty to one hundred barrels per acre, and the price ranges from seven to eighteen dollars per barrel.

Salt marshes cannot be used, and the sand must be near the bog, to insure profitable working. Fancy names are quite popular, the "Silver Hill Bog" and "Harring Pond Bog" being examples.—A. Rodman, in Detroit Free Press.

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accustomed to the new woman. When he took his seat in the tribunal the other day he happened to glance at the public gallery, and saw some one there with a stand-up collar round the neck and a cloth cap on the head. "Take off your cap up there," cried his honor. The person addressed made no movement. "You man, there, take off your cap," repeated the judge, londer than before. "It's a lady, your honor," replied an unknown voice from the gallery. "A what?" said Judge Bacon. "A woman, is it? Then why does she dress like that?" And when the laughter had subsided he commenced the business of the court. From the new woman's cap there flowed a wealth of flaxen curls, and a clerk was heard to whisper facetiously to the usher: "She's waiting to be called to the bar, and has already bought her wig." London Telegraph. The Only Chair Car Lane

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The Forward Folk-Garraious Mothers-The Concetted Dancer. It's good fun to sit apart and notice the people at swell summer hotels, though sometimes it's a little sad, too,

says an eastern correspondent. The forward folk, who try to get acquainted with each newcomer of pretentious appearance, and who gets dropped as frequently as they are taken up, are amusing, as the newly rich, who fancy the ready road to elegance is gained by assuming a flerce haughtiness, the maintaining of which makes

The garrulous mothers who have to talk all day long about the charms and perfections of their daughters are pretty

them as uncomfortable as it does their

Then there are the two or three lonely creatures who have drifted in somehow and are out of their element, and are quite conscious of the fact. They mournfully sit out the concerts and eat their meals almost tearfully. There are, as a rule, so few men at the summer resorts that the few who

swelled with their own importance that they are unbearably saucy. At the hop the other night I noticed that the manner of the dancing men was as full of conceit as is a pudding

linger longer than over Sunday get so

Map of the World They lounged up to a girl, held out their arms, smiled a sickly smile, as ON THE OTHER SIDE. who should say: "I'll give you a turn or two, poor

I'd cling to the wall till I took root before I'd dance with them, but girls had only to "drop the handkerchief."

Mr. Lawson Tait, the well-known English surgeon, says that the sugar in certain fruits becomes changed into alcohol during the process of decay and that wasps sometimes get very drunk thereon. On grapes and certain piums, he says, "you will see them get very drunk, crawl away in a semisomnolent condition, and repose in the grass for some time till they get over the 'bout,' and then they will go at it

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