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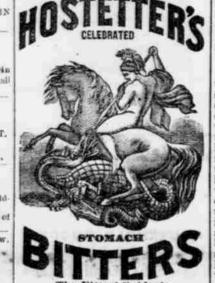


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ment to the wreck of the Jeanette, pendix to this volume.

The narrative of the adventures of the ill-fated Jeanette's survivors is extremely readable, not only for its brief but thrilling story of the loss of the vessel and the subsequent prolonged difficulties in reaching a place of safety, but for its story of the wild Siberian land, its strange inhabitants, Siberian land, its strange inhabitants, almost useless. A native will not its terrible climate, and the constant willingly drive his team two days in struggle of the wretched beings for dood, clothing and shelter. Parts of cl one day and rest the next. the description are so realistic as to be revolting, but they throw light upon the general problem of individual ife and race growth as affected by

man's surroundings. FINDING REFUGE. After the Jeanette had sunk Melville and the party in his boat, amidst storms, snows, frightful winds and cold blasts, succeeded in pulling up one of the mouths of the Lena river, which has a delta not unlike that of the Mississippi. They were wet, cold, hungry and thirsty, their rations well in a shounted their water gone. nigh exhausted, their water gone, their tea almost consumed, when at last they spied a dark object on shore which proved to be a hut. But it was empty and descrited a hunting but the Yakut. To start a fire a dry pi

e being frozen from the

of many of the party became so badly ing in the snow he soon piles his frozen that they could only crawl upon their hands and knees. DOG TEAMS. There are interesting descriptions of the huts of these Yakuts, their mode of life, their food and manners, which the shavings so lighted burn inwardof life, their food and manners, which are too "highly flavored" to quote. It is shavings so lighted ourn inward-ly and give off but little heat, whereas teams is worth a few words. "There were eleven dogs in our team, the were eleven dogs in our team, the missing fire."

MILL FEED.

largest weighing about tory in cand the lightest about twenty-five pounds, and they made the icy air resound with their discordant solos and choras. I seated myself sideways on the sled with my feet trailing on the ground or snow, allowing room in front for Vasilli. Composing himself he seized the great iron-shod staff with which he guides the sled dogs, and when in ill temper beats them, too, and grasping the bows of the sled gave it a gentle sway, shouting the while to the team. Away we went with the dogs in full cry, all yelping, snapping, biting and seizing each other from behind, those in front turning round to fight back until some were drawn off their feet.

Liquette at Home.

The politeness-book says that people ought to be even more polite in their own homes than in those of other people. One reason why so many people are cross and crabbed at home is, that the food they eat is badly cooked, and therefore indigestible. So with each meal they lay in a stock of dyspepsia, which makes them so savage that they have no chance to be polite. Try Brown's Iron Bitters, and be happy. Mr. Joseph Lumpkin, Selma, Ala., says, "I have been entirely cured of dyspepsia by using Brown's Iron Bitters," largest weighing about forty-five and until some were drawn off their feet and dragged along at a fearful rate;

Engineer Melville's Story "In the Lena basting. It is true, some of them, Delta." basting a severe blow on the small of the back, did drag their hind legs for a few minutes, but in the end it did not seem to check their desire to bite and fight. Yet they were con-siderably more tractable after their first beating, and ran along at a more even pace, following the leaders, who in turn were guided and governed by

northeastern coast of Siberia, subset to their work, they looked beautifully After perusing the the volume it sur-passes the understanding of "the av-while only an occasional yelp burst erage man" how any sensible person can wish to again undergo the perils, privation, sufferings, and toil of a polar expedition. But such are its irresistible allurements that Melville of an hour or less the dogs are usually to a stop and permitted is ag in in the field as a projected exly brought to a stop and permitted
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> succession, the custom being to trav-PRETTY OLD INPANTS.

Children are not "brought up on the bottle" in that region. "I left my hostess," says Melville, "suckling a great hulking big boy about 4 years old, who had thrust his head beneath his mother's deer skin shirt for another pull at the life-giving element.

MATCHES DESPISED. Civilized people imagine matches necessary to their comfort. used temporarily by the natives during the summer season. They made a fire, drank a little tea which had been saturated with salt water, and, after a stew and soup of birds they into proper lengths, and here without had shot, huddled around the fire.
"Up to the present time," says the
narrator, "beyond the torpor referred
to, there had been no sign of our
limbs having frozen. So we enjoyed
the genial warmth and the hut,
light, flossy texture in the nature of
the steward and soup of birds they
rags, cotton, flax or sulphur is where
rags, cot through whose wide chinks the cold blast filtered perhaps a little less free-ly than it might through a rail fence. Presently most of us were tortured with agonizing pains in our hands, feet and legs. Sleep was utterly out of the question and restricted the state of the stat through whose wide chinks the cold thistle down. The native moistens of the question; and many were forced before the fire, becoming an excellent to leave the fire, and even desert the hut entirely, in order to avoid the irritating heat. Our legs, upon exam-ination presented a terribly swollen ing before the fire, which the old women, in preparation for a native's knees down; and those places where journey, take down and shape into hey had previously been so frozen and sword blades, which are then with a puffed as to burst such moceasins as sharp knife shaved into long, thin shavings not unlike the American the seams into gaps corresponding to the cracks in our bleeding hands and celsior." This is preserved dry on the the cracks in our bleeding hands and feet, were now in a frightful condition. The blisters and sores had run together, and our flesh became as sodden and spongy to the touch as though we were afflicted with the scurvy. To move caused us the most excruciating agony, and it seemed as if we were about to be worsted in the end by what we regarded as our best friend—fire. Packed close together in the hut, crippled and nearly blinded by the smoke, it was no wonder that in staggering about we trod unintentionally upon one another's feet. I had recovered my moccasins, and

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