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A FROZEN PEOPLE. aled Continent Where Children Never Play.

UNDESIRABLE EXISTENCE.

field is an address by Miss Olof Krar-er of Greenland. wastes of which we have read, except the desert of Sahara. Nor is this the worst: the climate is so unfavorable

Miss Krarer is an Esquimaux who to human life that the natives have came to this country a few years ago by way of Iceland. Her native "snow" land she had never seen, being one thousand miles farther north. The instance is an another is a parallel. Of all the countries on the face of the earth it is the least favored by heaven. It is the mere riddlings of creation. Russia has her Siberia, England her Botany bay, and it the United States should ever need a countree where she hath stepped, the flowers have slept.]

the United States should ever need a country where to banish her rognes and scoundrels the utility of Oregon is a legend among her people that they would be manifest. By water its distance is 18,000 miles, and by land 5,000 miles. We are nearer the remote nations of Europe than to Oregon. Talk of steam communication. Who is to build a railroad across 2,500 miles

Insux Indians of the west coast, with the series of the west coast, with the series of the west coast, with the series of the series of prairie, of desert and of mountains, and who is to supply the means. The mines of Mexico and Peru disembow- eled would hardly pay a penny in the pound of cost."
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of Greenland in the way of contribu-tions to the world's stock of informa-tion, or its catertainment, but here is tions to the world's stock of informa-tion, or its catertainment, but here is a minute madame from the northern est point of that unprepossessing com-try, who in a pleasing manner and with much dignity, and no lack of a proper understanding of the propri-tion and possibilities of the platform, in possibilities of the platform, in the before her audience of cultured Augus Saxens, in a very simple way, it is trate, bat with great vividness, the control sector of the whole territory. He thanked of the whole territory of the Rockies. These could it be?), she calls it. These could it be?), she calls it. These could it be?, she calls it. These could it is a redeemed world, "minus bioses and as the rose," and "rejoice of 1844 has been marrelous of the theores, and as well know, it is perond any precedent in the annals of the theoremed world, "minus bioses and as the rose," and "rejoice what the mere riddlings of creation" to the ceame when food is scarce, or is into the ceames of the interior look toward the setting sun and realize with joy and signing. Existence in the bissed dialy by the lingering the bissed dialy by the lingering to be the set of the interior is of the interior of the want the setting sun and realize with an empire is growing up there to be the set dialy by the lingering the could be set on the interior look toward the setting sun and realize with an empire is growing up there to be the set of the interior look toward the setting sun and realize to the the readers of the interior look toward the setting sun and realize to the

mind. The ever present sensation is fornia are proud of our northwestern that of extreme chill.

"loss" is frozen. When asked if prospects." "I do not think they do-they are too cold-they cannot care much for anything." Greenland, and mirth or merrymaking of any kind is never seen.

Calling attention to her arms, which are quite bowed, she said, this bent Hank.' form is universal, and is owing to the folding over the breast, which mothers compel their children "Why, we sin't but a few minutes."

That's What Speakers in Congress Said In 1844.—A Libel on Paradise. A copy of the Interior published at Chicago, contains an article headed "Oregon in 1844 and 1889," which is full of interest, and to those not famil-iar with the facts would astonish many. It shows that in congress in 1844 Mr.

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It shows that in congress in 1844 Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, made the fol-lowing remarks about Oregon, and were he alive now to make them he would receive one of the biggest casti-gations imaginable for lying about perhaps the most promising section of the United States:

Then often wildly beat my heart when fell her kind glance on me, Knowing the sunlight of her soul sent rays of love upon me. There came a time, though, when I saw her face grow thin and pale, And then I saw come o'er her eye a glaze of death the veil. The latest sensation in the lecture the most irreclaimable and barren

the or, if it is, it is frozen life. What an empire is growing up there to be kissed daily by the lingering beams ere he sinks into the ocean to rise upon the far Orient. We of Calisister state. We rejoice most heartily

FRONT GATE AJAR.

Children do not play in How Tilly and Hank Manage to Part.

"Yes, purty enough; good night,

"I'd say 'rush' if I were you

"Why, we ain't been standing here h, Hank The temperature in the snow huts story-teller you are. We've been here boys still, thank God; disciples of the rod and and gun; lovers of oar and "Well, what if we have?" sail; canoeists, campers, yachtsmen, "Well, that's long enough, that's our fires are lighted on a thousand shores, and our evening song floats over a thousand lakes and island ourselves any how? studded rivers. We are a family of "What for?" "For being so silly." "I reckon we am't the only silly olks in the world then?" "That don't make any difference. "That don't make any difference." that shine out of stars and which the blue heavens declare at noon and "No, wait a minute, Tilly," accasional fire of whalebone and fat, is all that the resources of the country provide, aud the nature of their dwell, ings permit, there is no untural food wealy for the infants, and even it the were not the case, nothing short
of miet of pure fat can generate suf-ficient heat to maintain life.
Descharder at mon and fat, 'What for? You spose I'm going to 'Nobody wants you to stay here all night; but I don't see why you snatch your self away like this."
''Pa'll be calling me first thing I know."
''Let 'me call, it want hurt him.'' "Let 'em call; it wont hurt him." "Pooh! Who's afraid?" "You'd better be. Good night." "Wait a minute. "What for, you big gump, you?" "Oh, because "I shan't stay out here another min "Yes, you will." "I shan't. Let go my hands." "I don't have to." "You mean thing you! 1-I-if you "Hank Sparks!" "There's another." "I've a notion to call for pa. I will if you kiss me again, sir!" "Oh, you will? There! Now call "You're the worst case I ever saw. Shame on you?" Shame on you?" 'Pooh! I pity a feller who ain't grit enough to kiss his girl when he can." "Ut he ashamed if I was you, sir."

ONE WHO DIED AT ASTORIA.

[Written for THE ASTORIAN.]

We wandered o'er some lonely path while dark trees waved above And threw a shade upon a face too sweet for sunbeams' love; Or wandered by Columbia's banks when stars had ceased their dreaming And wakened by the gathering night were down upon us beaming.

"With the exception of land along

A BREEZE FROM THE WOODS.

hotel.)

fret, and leave both victor and van-quished healthy and happy still. Compare with these the scramble for wealth; the rivalries of gain; the sui-cidal despair of some; the vain and boastful bearing of others; the bitterness of those who lose; the arrogance

It is so cold, she says, that even in their prosperity and their

"Party night, ain't it, Tilly?"

"What's yer rush?"

of those who win; the sneering envy-ings and rankling jealousies, ripening to hatred as the years go on, which characterize the lives of men who live

and camp, are envious of any? Each man we meet is comrade, fel-

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THINKS LESS OF THE "AHMEE."

Hotel Porter Was Paid by an Offi cer for Personal Services

The following incident in the office of a hotel, says the Chicago Trtbune, was seen and overheard by several

A young man in citizen's dress asked the colored boy in charge of the 'phone to call up a certain ticket office. This was done and the boy said: "Heah you is, sah?" The young was asid: "Heah you is, sah?"

The young man said: "Hold it; I want you to do the talking for me. Ask the agent if he has a lower berth in the 10 o'clock train for such a place.

The boy repeated the me

"Tell him," said the young man that there was a vacant lower berth. "Tell him," said the young man, "that I want to secure it. Tell him I am_____, of the United States army."

The boy repeated this and notified the young man that it was all right. "Did you tell him whom the berth is for?" asked the young man. "Yes, sah. I tole him it was fo' de United States ahmee."

(Several giggles in the office of

"Did you tell him my name?" "No. sah. Didn't 'spose it made enny diffunce what was yo' name when I done tole him it were to' the ahmee." "But I want you to give him my

"All right, sah." The ticket office was called up again, and the colored boy bawled out in his upper register: "De sleepin' cah am fo' _____, of de United States ahmee. He wants yo' to put dat down."

in store, office and street, and note the contrast. Who of us frank-spoken and sweet-hearted vagabonds of tide and field, of deck Then he turned to the army officer and said: "De cah will be ready when yo' calls."

"Thank yon," said the army officer as he walked away. The colored boy eyed him as he walked off, and said to one of his asso-

low picnicker, brother man, partner of ours in the sweet profits of our healthy, happy, natural life. Mild mannered and light hearted wanderciates on the bench: "If de United States ahmee kin put a cullud man to all dat trouble an'

ers; boys with smooth or wrinkled faces; grayheaded, some of us, but jes' say 'Tank you,' to' it, it's a wonne dat it eber fit to : Next to C. H. Cooper's

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the usie can easily see must be the case. Otherwise, the skins placed on the walls when wet, and frozen fast, would what. We'd ought to be 'shamed of not retain their adhension. Greenlanders do not drink. There is nothing to drink. No food is cooked, not even for in-

who from the age of one month folks in the world then?" where water is never fluid, and an Good night." occasional fire of whalebone and fat, is all that the resources of the country

Possibly others, like the writer, not ignorant of the fact that the climate "It might hurt you if he took a of Greenland is intensely cold, have notion to come out to set old Boze sed that somehow the natives loose. had become accustomed to it, and probably rather enjoy it. But no one think this again, who has can ever seen the look and heard the tone with which this little creature says "O it is cold, so cold in my country. No e is anything but cold there." In conversation with this most insting fugitive from the land of

ute.

roctual winter, she said with eyes heavy with unshed tears, "Human beought not to live where my peo-live. There no progress is possible "Oh, I daren't ch? There!" ple live. There no progress is possible to them. They are not responsible. They do as well as they can, as well as anyone could do. Some day, some day, God will help them." Miss Karer, at the close of her lec-

ture proper, assumes her native "cos- him as she calls it, of polar bear skin-it is the dress she wore in her home and invites questions, all of

which she answers most cleverly, enough to kiss ms girl when he can. "I'd be ashamed if I was yon, sir. One of these drew out the fact that by had never until she went to Iee-Ingel, washed her face or her hands, or H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil "rub." H and a bath other than an oil

If one reflects a moment, nothing else is practicable or possible. "Maybe we will and maybe we hair is never combed in Green- won't.'

How can that be? There are When asked if she was of the aver-

age height, she replied, "Few women are taller. A man four inches higher Fo the rather delicate inquiry. "Are you a fair specimen of the intellectual To the rather delicate inquiry, "Are you a fair specimen of the intellectual ability of your race?" she quietly re-plied that she did not think herself superior to most of her people. A enstom in the training of children, tiked of the hard conditions which al-low no embellishments of existence, and least of all encourage nursery blandishments, a custom which in-stantly commends itself to the intelli-proce is this, a crying babe in Green. The function of the intelli-custom in the training of existence, and least of all encourage nursery blandishments, a custom which in-stantly commends itself to the intelli-proce is this, a crying babe in Green. proce is this, a crying habe in Green-light is never noticed! When the will of the icy mite of humanity ceases a charming morsel of blubber is presented - a premium thus being offered, contrary to what prevails in many nurseries - to good instead of ill nature. Very early lessons in self con-trol are thus impressively taught, the habit of not fancying itself the centre

of the domestic, not to say social circle, being lastingly acquired. of the do

Chicago is to have a new hotel four-teen stories high.

The total number of licensed places

which she answers most cleverly, enough to kiss his girl when he can." often wittily, always aptly, and with "I'd be ashamed if I was you, sir.

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laughed so heartily and opened her mouth so wide that she was unable to lighted depth of level waters; from these un-Calvinistic text books we have learned sweet lessons of God, whose gentleness we saw in the very leaves we studied; our souls have drunk of the waters of life fresh from native fountain, and our spirts have bathed each day in the riv-ers which flow from the throne of Him whose voice is as the sound of many waters. All hail! ye healthy bodied,

whose voice is as the sound of many waters. All hail ye healthy bodied, healthy minded, kindly hearted and gentle mannered saints of flood and field, of hill and river, of oar and sail, week, and again struck the back of his head on the ice. Strange to say, his head on the ice are stored, and now he can see to read as well as before he can see to read as well as before the first accident.

field, of hill and river, of oar and sail, of deck and camp—your smiling faces i rise before me in thousands, and your voices, in happy talk, in joke and song, come from afar and stir the silence around me into laughter. Joke, laugh and rest on, ye thrifty vagabonds and gentle loafers, you are storing each hour with the honey of health, on which in future days of toil and strain your strength shall feed and fill itself with vigor. I hail you, fellow saints in this lower heaven of God, where each happy one is his own priest, each

rich food comes from the pool, so he is going to dig it out this spring. A few days ago John Ball, of Bo-chelle, Ga., had a log-rolling, and about 12 o'clock, while the men were at dinner, an old hen came into the house, jumped upon the bed, deposited an egg, which one of the small chil-dren started to carry to his mother, and on the way accidentally broke it. To the astonishment of those present it was found to contain a chicken fully developed. developed.

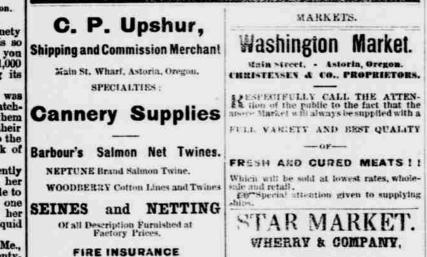
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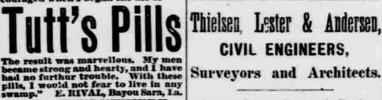
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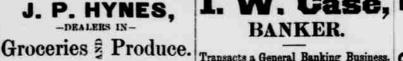
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