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FOUND IN AN OAK LOG

Farmer Finds a Tomahawk of Revolutionary Days

Probably Belonged to a Soldier in General Stark's Command Before Battle of Bennington

Charles North, who lives near the Summit, says a Chester, Vermont dispatch of Dec. 30th, was sawing a up an oak log in the woods near his place a few days ago when the steel teeth came in contact with metal. The log had been felled the winter before. North abandoned the saw and resorted to the ax.

After ten minutes of labor he disclosed the butt of what appeared to be a hatchet firmly imbedded in the trunk of the tree ten inches in from the bark. A little more cutting and the hatchet fell out, and proved to be an Indian tomahawk covered with rust, but still in a fair state of preservation. North could see traces of an inscription on the blade, and carefully washing off the rust he was able to make out several words.

The name "Peter Snow" was visible where the blade had joined the handle, and a little in front of this was "General Stark's Army, 1777."

There were two other words that could not be made out and then the words "white squaw." A rough fine drawing of a red fox was scratched on the reverse side of the blade, and below that two eagles.

In 1777 General John Stark and his New Hampshire militia marched from Concord, N. H. to Bennington, Vt., and camped for two months near Lowell Lake, a short distance from where the tomahawk was found. He later took part in the battle of Bennington. Many curiosities have been found near the camp, which is now marked by an old burying ground. Several years ago a resident of this place discovered under two feet of soil a cannon ball and a tomahawk similar to that found by North but it had no inscription.

It is believed that one of Stark's soldiers left the weapon in the tree and that the wood grew around it until it covered it. The oak was old and stunted but in full vigor when felled.

ful, various speeds can be imparted at the same moment to various parts of the same train. A test to which the invention has been successfully submitted will give an idea of the advantages of the system. A racing car which ran in the Paris-Bordeaux contest this year has been employed as the engine of the new train. The motor was capable of propelling the car alone, weighing 1500 kilos, at 44 1/2 miles an hour. Another test was a trial trip, in which the train, having the same motor climbed successfully the tremendous hill up to the heights of Bellevue from the banks of the Seine. The inventors say that "every single highroad in France is now open to train traffic of moderate speed."

Missouri Skunk Farm.

H. Jean Simmons, representative of Shelby county in the Missouri legislature, has quit politics and gone into the skunk raising business. This sounds like a joke, but Simmons insists that it is not. Skunk raising may give a man a bad odor, but, argues Simmons, "it is less offensive than politics." Simmons has organized a company which he calls The Clarence Fur Company. It has a capital of \$750. It has bought 10 acres of ground and is inclosing it with a cat-proof woven-wire fence. It offers \$2.50 for "black cats," \$2 for "short stripe cats" and \$1.50 for "narrow stripe cats," and it has several buyers out hunting for "cats." The promoters claim there is a large and increasing demand for the sort of fur they propose to raise. If they stick to their prices the farmer boys of the neighborhood will have plenty of spending money, as the woods are said to be full of the article the fur company is seeking.

The Law

Of health has no uniformed guardians of its peace. If it had there would be arrests innumerable in every restaurant every day of the year. Both in the quantity and quality of the food they eat and in the manner of its consumption men and women sin each day against the laws of health. Those who will not heed Nature's warnings cannot escape her punishments, and dyspepsia or stomach "trouble" is the inevitable penalty of careless eating.

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A howling swell arrived one day In a thriving Western town; When o'er his vision swept a maid Dressed in a stylish gown. "Great snakes," said he, "That maid's for me." Then straightway doffed his hat. As on she came—now could you blame If his heart went pit-a-pat?

A blush o'erspread her lovely face, As she caught his eye so bold Gazing intent, as on she went. They his admiration told. They met again, as folks will do, And o'er a month had flown. He knew her, and her people, too— He surely was no drone.

The weeks flew on; he longed to tell The words that burned his brain. How he desired most earnestly Her heart's best love to gain. They strolled one day beneath the trees; He thought, come weal or woe, This day I'll ask her to be mine— My fate I'll surely know.

He led her to a garden seat Amid the flowers that twine; His arm slid softly 'round her waist— He said, "O love! be mine." But ere he'd said another word He jumped up in the air; He gave a yell you'd hear a mile; He swore and tore his hair.

Declared she wore electric pins That in his arm had run. She fearfully protested—and 'Twas here began the fun. They stood there madly quarreling, She weeping tears of woe, When out from underneath that seat There crept her brother Joe.

He held a clothespin in his hand. That had a potent spring. It held a hornet by the head. That squirmed, and buzzed its wings. "See, sis," said he, "This did the work; I thought I'd make him squeal. Thow city chaps is mighty soft— Say, mister, how does't feel?"

You little imp, the swell replied. "I'll show you how it feels." But ere he'd laid his hands on Joe, He'd 'aken to his heels. He took the first train going East— His arm within a sling. He would not court that girl again— His love had taken wing.

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Advice to Miner Munroe: You know what happened to Eddie Hanlon when he tried to whip a champion. And Jeffries is something of a champion, too. Be wise.

Muldoon McDonald was shot and killed in a saloon brawl in California the other day. He was a colored fighter. Shades of green Erin, what's in a name, after all?

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AUTO-MOTOR RAILLESS TRAIN.

Paris Invention Which May Supercede Railways.

(London Telegraph.)

Colonel Renard, the aeronaut, and M. Surcouf, an engineer, have invented a new "auto-motor railless train," which, according to M. Maurice Levy, of the Academy of Science, at Paris, will revolutionize road traffic, and may one day to some extent supersede railways. Small models were first built, but a full-sized train of 10 cars, weighing 30 tons, has been now constructed, and tested, and will be exhibited at the Automobile salon.

The principle of the invention is as follows: While the leading vehicle carries the motor it is in no sense a traction engine. The cars are respectively connected one with another, not by mere couplings. Each portion of the train is practically, therefore, an automobile, as the engine on the first vehicle propels all the others individually, as if each of the latter had a motor of its own. The second point in the invention is the steering gear. This has been devised on the same principle as the transmission gear. That is to say, the train of cars is not drawn in the wake of the engine, but the latter commands the steering gear provided on each car. Thus the train forms a completely linked system.

The advantages of the invention are apparent. Traction being done away with, each car, as it were, propels itself, and friction of all the wheels upon the roadway is utilized instead of being a useless resistance which engines must overcome. Consequently a far less powerful motor will, other things being equal, draw a far heavier load than is the case with the traction engine. Moreover, the direction given to the train is not merely a straight line drawn from the leading car, as must occur with a railless train tugged by a locomotive. On the contrary, the steering gear of each car being commanded by the leading vehicle, the convoy can negotiate practically any curve. Finally, it is claimed that the invention minimizes the risk of side slipping. A special device to this end is a differential system by which, if need-

Battle of New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—Today was the 89th anniversary of General Jackson's defeat of the British at the battle of New Orleans. In commemoration of the anniversary federal, state and city offices were closed, and the day was otherwise observed as a legal holiday throughout Louisiana.

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