VOL. XXV. NO. 24.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

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Men's Seamless Socks, worth 10c. per pair, I pairs for. Children's Stockings, fast black, per pair. Ladies' Hose, last colors, all shaces, per pair Lace Curtains, per yard Jace Cartains, line quality, 7 yards, per pair.

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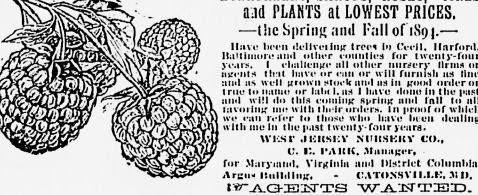
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Eskimos Find the Faithful Animal a Neresalty of Their Miserable Existence. "Without dogs the larger portion of the great Eskimo family peopling the barren northern coast of America would find it impossible to exist in its chosen home." So writes E. W. Nelson in his "Mammals of Northern Alaska." They are used in the winter for hunting, sledge drawing and the like, but in summer are mostly left to shift for themselves. They receive much hard usage, as well as do much hard work, but are described nevertheless as a rollicking set, full of play, fond of human society and quarrelsome as schoolboys.

Mr. Nelson credits them with a vein of

humor and declares that their varying characteristics can be read in their faces. They are worth from \$2 to \$15 apiece, according to age, size and intelligence. For sledge drawing they are harnessed in teams of either seven or nine-three or four pairs and a leader. The load is from 350 to 700 pounds, and the course is mainly through unbroken snow or over rough ice. With a team of seven dogs and a load of more than 300 pounds Mr. Nelson made a journey of more than 1.200 miles in about two months. The last 60 miles were made over a bad road in a continuous pull of 21 hours. They are much affected by the moon. During fall moon half the night is spent by them

in howling in chorus. "During the entire winter at St. Mi chael's," says Mr. Nelson, "we were invariably given a chorus every moonlight night, and the dogs of two neighboring villages joined in the serenade." He speaks of its "wild, weird harmony" and seems to have found it agreeable rather than otherwise. The influence of the moon is also very apparent when the dogs are traveling. They brighten up as the moon rises, and pricking up their ears start off as if they had forgotten their fatigue. The fur traders take advantage of this fact and sometimes lie over during the day and travel at night. The dogs endure an astonishing degree of cold. Mr. Nelson saw a female with two newly born puppies lying upon the snow near a hut, with no sign of shelter, when the thermometer ranged from 30 to 35 degrees below zero.

Indian Coronets. American women who long for coro made by nearly all the women who marry orientals and go home with them. -As a usual thing, the oriental gentle man pursuing his studies at an English or American university is a picturesque figure. He is likely to be very clever, and it is taken for granted that he is a prince at least, when he is at home. He is popular with his fellows, and through one of them he meets and marries pretty, freely brought up girl. Then he

takes her home. She may not meet with unkindness from her husband's family, for the ori entals have many amiable and attractive qualities, and they are not cruel. But if the husband has not cut himself adrift from the religion and ties of his child hood his wife must conform to a certain extent to the ordinary life of the native woman. And, inasmuch as she will only do this so far as her love and duty to her husband oblige her, she will certainly fail to satisfy her new relatives and will be looked on with coldness and suspicion by them .- New York World.

The Sun's Fire. How was heat originally imparted to our great luminary? Was he "born in fire" and has he been in an active state of combustion since the day of his birth, or was he once "a darksome body, flit-

ting hither and thither and yet going nowhere in particular?" If once a mighty planet of somber hue, why is he now the torchlight as well as the heating apparatus of a great system of worlds, and, being both, who is equal to the task of calculating even the cycle of time wherein the great change took place? It may have been that there were no worlds in what is now the solar system prior to that time, or, if there were,

probably only two. These two black giants of this dark ened portion of the great universe may have collided and coalesced into a vast nebula, from whence the whole of our system has been evolved. If light and heat, were thus mechanically produced and still retained to a certain degree in our sun, the largest fragment of the two colliding worlds, is it not altogether likely that the great solar fires will finally barn out and that as a result man and all living creatures will become extinct on all of the inhabited planets?-St. Louis Republic.

Handmade. A Glasgow man during a business trip had the misfortune accidentally to burst one of his shoes. Entering the first shoemaker's shop he saw in order to purchase a new pair, he asked the son of St. Crispin if he had any hand

sewed shoes in stock "Plenty o' them," replied the tradesman, and after taking the customer's measure he went into an inner apartment and soon returned with an armful of footwear. The gentleman selected a pair that fitted him best, and examining them with a critical eye remarked: "You're sure these shoes are hand

sewed?'' "Look here, my friend," exclaimed the indignant shopman, "ye shairly dinna think that I made thae shoon wi my feet?"—Family Herald.



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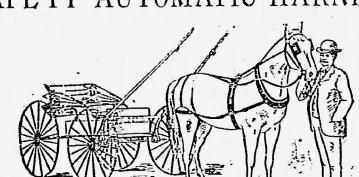
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