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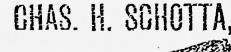
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the Mosquito Flies. One of the many conceptions which exist in regard to the region of Greenland and the far North, said Prof. tent with depriving the country of cheap Angele Heilprin of the Peary Relief Expedition is the impression that the so worked upon the passion for display mainland and the water, being all in a solid frozen mass, must appear very silver watch isn't good enough for the similar, and that the coast line is hardly workingman, and he must carry a gold discernible. It is just as easy to dis- timepiece. What has become of the siltinguish the land from the water up there as it is anywhere.

Greenland is a country of high emi- one nowadays." nences, bearing peaks from 6000 to 10,000 feet in height, and these rise up | turnip was probably worn out by this above the level of the sea much as the time. "But," he continued, "if you want mainland does in milder countries. The to know why even people in very landscape is like that of Norway and modest circumstances don't carry Sweden, rough and irregular-not alto- watches like it, I will tell you. It is begether snowbound, as is popularly sup- cause they can buy gold watches just ed with a profusion of vegetation.

Grass grows a foot or more in height, and great fields of bright poppies, butter-cuos, white anemones and mountain pinks are to be seen. Even in Switzerland I have never seen anything more beautiful than the Greenland lowlands in the summer time. There are forests vention was patented in 1854. Its possi-The birch tree flourishes with a trunk about the size of an ordinary lead pencil and leaves as large as coffee grains. It is a perfect tree in every respect, though it grows to a height of ony six or eight inches. The other forest ree of the North is the Arctic willow, which has a trunk as large as a cane and stands a giant beside the little

The most common type of animal be found where there is any kind of vegetation and any moisture in the at-mosphere—that is, the mosquito, and he is a mosquito with precisely the same ac-complishments as a musician and bloodsucker that he has in more Southern climes. His presence is one of the great discomforts of traveling in the summer

A far greater balancing pleasure, how-ever, of a summer expedition is the fact that for four or five months it is always daylight, and when setting out on a journey one is never limited by the length of the day. Many times we were 48 and even 60 hours without sleeping, and we didn't feel the want of it. Somehow the drowsy sensation had disappeared by sitting up in the sun and seeng the bright sunlight about us.

In journeying very far from camp we usually carried our bed with us-a sleepng bag lined warmly with fur, and when we grew sleepy we simply pulled ourselves into the bag, closed the openng if necessary, and went to sleep on he snow and ice, generally quite warm graving?" ind comfortable,

thermometer 40 to 60 degrees below You'd be surprised to see how little gold zero, the wind blowing 50 miles an hour will spreat over that filling, and last, for several days in succession, and bringing with it drifts of snow which penetrated even wooden walls, the sustaining of life becomes a difficult problem. In this, as in most of our other undertakings, we found that the natives understood the problem better than we. They build themselves either a stone hut, plastered over with snow and ice. or else a house of blocks, cut with their "snow knife," leaving a very small opening through which to crawl in. After they get inside every aperture is filled and seal oil is set to burning, and a temperature is kept up of 75 to 80 degrees. They are absolutely regardless of any laws of sanitation or hygiene,

but, in spite of this, they have very Catarrh seemed to be the only disease at all prevalent, and this is doubtless superinduced by the moisture and the cold. A man whose function remotely corresponds with that of "medicine men" of the North American Indian is the only one to whom any special respect is paid by the natives. He cures their ailments by his singing, which consists of three or four syllables repeated from morning till night, and he is given this dignity on account of his precedence as a singer. Aside from this however, there are no officials among the Esquimaux. They have no govern-

principle of common honesty.—St. Louis Hobe-Democrat.

ment, but simply live together upon the

A Talk to Girls. It is so hard to get aman to talk against his own sex, though he is perfectly cognizant of their faults and failings, that it is a pleasure to have a man advise girls against the masculine type that poses as "a little fast." Listen to what a man who knows men has to say and profit by the little lecture that is intended only for your good, dear little sisters mine.

who is 'a little fast,' and in the company of such a one they feel a sort of cautious recklessness, which proves exciting. I believe this due almost invariably to their own innocence and of the, to them, mysterious import of that word 'fast, But as well might they expect te handle soot and not be blackened as expect to mingle with such men and not suffer stain upon their moral character. It tells. Others see it if they do not. The figure may seem strange—a comparison of these men, gentlemen in appearance, with soot—but it is only because of the imperfect vision of our world-accustomed eyes We do not see as God sees. We lo not even try to see as our Maker would have us to see and as it is possiole for us to see. We lose our vision of rue womanhood and lower our standard

"If girls could but realize in small neasure the agony which comes to the vives of such men-agony which you help to bring if you encourage low thoughts and wrong desires and drag down the standard of womanhood-you would shun the 'fun' of flirting as you

"You are true at heart; you would turn from what you saw to be actual evil; then serve your higher motives, not your lower. Compel respect instead of losing it. Show your strength of character and love of truth by a positive avoidance of the 'fast' men of any setthe 'darlings of society' quite as completely as the loafer upon the street."

Here is a story of a colonel who was much addicted to traveling, and who FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS, once reached home when the house was by force they take her! Yankees tight I cave DAYTON 630 A. M.. CLARKSVILLE full of his son's guests and stayed to dinner. One of the company, a notor-line with 10.06 Train, B. &O. Returning leave ELLICOTT CITY 2.00 P. M. ious drawer of the long bow, told a well I should be ashamed to take it from FARE from DAYTON to ELLICOTTCITY, story of his being off the Cape of Good Hope, in an Indiaman, when a floating object was discovered which proved to York Sun.

Well I should be asnamed to take it from you." These Yankees, though so much abused, are really fine fellows."—New York Sun. be a cask, whereon a man was seated clinging to a small staff in the bung-

"Come on board?" retorted the ocean waif when hailed. "No, thank you. I'm very comfortable here. I'm bound for the Cape. Can I take letters there for you? Don't bother about me; I'm all

Then, amid the silence which followed this incredible yarn, Colonel Garose and gravely addressed the narra-

tor. "Sir," he said, "for years I have been belonging to that trying to find anyone belonging to that ship to return thanks for the great courtesy shown to me on that occasion. At terrier dog, two years old. Will eat any 304 North Howard Street, last I am able to do so, sir-I was the thing; very fond of children. Apply at f BALTIMORE, :---: MARYLAND. man on the cask."-Tit-Bits.

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posed, but with the ground dark and about as cheap as your grandfather could bare for many hundred feet back from silver ones, and they naturally prefer the the shore, while far in the interior and more precious metal. Not solid, of on the sharp-pointed mountain tops gleams the unchanging snow that has lain there for ages. In the summer season we have the oren country deck-The "tilling" of watch cases with baser

metal is an American invention, and the manufacture of filled cases is confined to this country, where, however, it has attained vast proportions. James Boss first conceived the idea of a substitute for gold, and his inbilities were not fully realized by manufacturers for about 20 years, but since 1876 the use of the new method has been steadily increasing, until today filled cases are carried by the great majority of owners of watches.

"The use of filling is what has killed silver in the manufacture of watch cases," said a prominent expert. "The average life of a silver case is four or five years. A gold filled case, 14 carat, life which the summer brings forth is one familiar to all of you and always to be found where the result of the summer brings forth is life guaranteed for 20 years, a 10 carat for for 15 years, and a rolled-plate for 5 has found where it was a summer brings forth is one of the actions which Here is one of the earliest make, which has been worn for 20 years," showing a a case which might still have passed for gold. "I got that of a clergyman, who said it had been presented to him by his congregation, and that he'd been lying about it for a score of years. It wasn't his fault, though, manufacturers weren't squeamish in those days, and it had the 18-carat mark on the inside.

"When the panic struck the country the factories of this country were turning out 6000 watches a day. This huge production was stimulated by the artifical demand created by the watch club and other schemes which gained such vogue four or five years ago. The courts have since ruled these schemes illegal, and the watch trade is coming back to a legitimate basis. "Almost every part of an American

watch is now made by machinery. Even the designs on the cheaper cases are stamped in.' "But are machine-made cases equal to

hand-made, aside from the stamped 'en-"Better. The different parts are hard But when the period of winter came upon us a very different picture was presented, as diverse from that of summer as can possibly he imaginal. With the filling by appearance on both sides of as can possibly be imagined. With the the filling by great mechanical pressure too. We never make an 18-carat case except to order, because a 14 carat case

wears best.
"This is only by the way; but look at that bow. You wouldn't believe that a piece of work, apparently so simple of construction, had 25 or 30 patents on it, would you? But it has. That's to prevent a thief from wrenching your chain off your watch, when he is unable to ge at the timepiece itself. "About how much has the adoption of the filling process reduced the price from

that of a fine case?" "Well, it wouldn't be any exaggeration to say that the reduction has been nearly one half. This is due to the machine process, of course, as well as to the fill-All the great watch-case factories are n and around New York and Philadel

CLEVER YANKEE GUNNERS. What the London Times Said About Them in the War of 1812.

hia .- New York Tribune.

One of the remarkable features in the development of the American navy has been the wonderful precision shown by our naval gunners while in action. This was so marked in the War of 1812 that the London Times for October 22, 1813, while commenting on the Enterprise Boxer fight, said: "But what we regret to perceive stated, and trust will be found to be much exaggerated, is that the Boxer was literally cut to pieces in sails, rigging, spars and hull, while her antagonist, the Enterprise, was in a situation to commence a similar action immediatly afterward. The fact seems to be but too clearly established that the Americans have some superior mode of firing, and we can not be too anxiously employed

in discerning to what circumstance that superiority is owing."

An even more remarkable exhibition

"To many girls—and I am writing only of and to girls who are true at action fought off Demerara, between the of American naval gunnery was given eighty-two years ago today. It was the American sloop of-war Hornet, Master Commandant James Lawrence, and the British sloop of war Peacock, Captain William Peake. The two vessels were remarkably well

matched, the American carrying twenty guns, with 279 pounds weight of shot to the broadside, while the Englishman mounted the same number of guns, with 210 pounds of metal to the broadside The Hornet had 142 men aboard and the Peacock 130. In eleven minutes from the time the Hornet fired her first gun the Peacock was compelled to surrender and a few minutes later she sank to the bottom, carrying down thirteen of her crew and three of the Hornet's, who were endeavoring to assist the Englishmen. The Elbe sank in twenty minutes after being struck by the English steamer, but considering that the Peacock was sunk by cannon firing alone, which had lasted only eleven minutes, the perform ance of the Hornet's gunners may well

be regarded as wonderful. It cannot be said that the Peacock was an old, wor out vessel that was almost ready to fal to pieces, because we have it on the authority of an English writer that she "had long been the admiration of her numerous visitors for the tasteful arrangment of her deck, and had obtained in consequence the name of the Yacht.' The Americans had only one man killed and four wounded, while the English had five killed and thirty-three wounded, not counting those drowned. Sir Charles Napier, who was in Bermuda at the time of the action, in a pri

vate letter said: "Two packets are quite due, and we fear that they have been taken, for the Yankees swarm here, and when a frigate goes out to drive them off

That Infernal Phonograph. This one is going the rounds of the press. An old farmer was in a store and some one asked him to listen to a phono graph that was on exhibition there. The operator handed him the ear tubes, placed them in proper position, and mmediately began the machine. The farmer dropped the tubes, saying : "Gosh! there comes a brass band, and I left them mules untied .- N. West Magazino.

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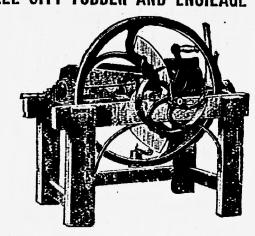
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