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The ragged fringes softly sway Across the laughing face of day, As slowly rolls a curtain gray From off the sea. And creeping on across the sand, And folding in the saddened land,

Each bush and tree. Each flower and fern, each hill and dale, Hut, spire and town beneath the veil That settles o'er them cold and pale, Is lost to sight. As ships that in some surging tide, With shelter, harbor, hope denied,

Go down at night. SONG OF THE SHRIVELED.

The Sanctum Fiend Attunes His Lyre and Sings His Doleful Ditty. Perhaps in providential ways this superheated weather, that wilts our linen and our garb confusedly together, may be a masked beneficence to end in ways en-

of vision, where city lads climb orchard cle. In all these places he went through that scientific men invade the ice regious walls in depredation's frolic and soon are the same performance. He built little for more laudable purposes than merely seen with apples green and later with a stone houses, partly underground, and colic, where in the hammock lightly in them solid stone platforms, on which poised swing reside the state performance. He built little to raise a flag over the termini of the galaxy. poised swing maids, than flowers sweeter, he placed clocks or detached pendulums. to toss a book with angry look at People thought him a crank for this reaevery probing "skeeter," when city son above all others, because he was chaps with wrathful groan the frauds are very nervous about the temperarecognizing, of country air, and sadly ture in his little huts, watching swear at skillful advertising, when every- almost night and day to keep thing with sober truth in wide hiatus the temperature perfectly even. This varies, and dainty maids, within the man was the renowned Sabine, whose glades, pick bumble bees for berries, experiments determined the length of when dandy dudes, the mooly's milk pendulum required to beat seconds in are clumsily purloining, and get many latitudes. In other words, he found a kick that sends them quick into a field by means of the pendulum the amount adjoining, or rustic swains with gleeful of the earth's attraction in different latisport imagine it is funny, to send a chap tudes; and as this depends upon the disinto a trap where bees are making honey. tance to the centre of the earth he laid Then summer's torrid emphasis and opti- the basis for an accurate determination mistic drivel, all goes for naught when of the figure of the earth. Sabine's we are caught in a perspiring shrivel.

O, summer answers very we.. for poetic passion, or where they dress breeziness cut decollete in fashion. But for the chaps who climb the stairs 'tis a all parts of the world. This is the main volcanic crater, and more beside for those denied of hoist or elevator. And though it's not according to prevailing ortho- search. doxy, if we could get some one to sweat A while ago two travelers discovered a

we'd take our heat by proxy. spicy gales entrancing toy with a tress, The Mfini is the outlet of the large lake, steal a caress from dusky beauties danc- Leopold II, also discovered by Stanley. ing, where all the garb that one requires | These travelers came home and reported among such tropic splendors is just that, although they had sought for the lake the pants that nature grants which do where Stanley had placed it on his map, to which the work of the Challenger has not need suspenders, when drowsy they could not find it. It turned out fancy, as long as our knowledge of winds, nature in her noon her energy re- that they and not Stanley were at fault. currents and magnetic elements is incomlaxes, and bees have not a venom hot They had made the funny blunder of for- plete and unsatisfactory, it cannot be said subjoined to their climaxes, when in the getting to allow for the declination of that there are no more scientific facts of dusky serenade no rabid, mongrel Tow- the magnetic needle, and therefore importance to be gathered in the Polar sers the swain await to lacerate his twenty dollar trousers. And all the drowsy sensor drown with her in the drowsy of the swain await to lacerate his twenty further east than they really were. In their nature. senses dream, with luring glances min- other words, by failing to make use of It was the Arctic explorer who discovgle, until we say, "Sing ho! sing mathematical tables derived in part from ered the Greenland fisheries which have hey! thank Heaven we be single." a great discovery made in the Arctic yielded untold millions. It was he who For single chaps are not as yet regions over fifty years ago, they perpesubjected by the real and yearn with sighs to realize some dusky-hued ideal. And lo! within a tropic glance some O, ho! I say-ah, who is this that breaks into my revel? What is it, hey? Copy, you say? Avaunt, ye not coincident with the magnetic poles. of Mecham, when his party jourprinter's devil!

GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

If you would not fall into sin, do not

sit by the door of temptation. The greatest of faults, I should say, is

to be conscious of none. - Carlyle. Worthy books are not companions, they are solitudes; we lose ourselves in them, and all our cares .- Bailey.

For in life's path of honor and of duty, Each day fulfills the promise of the last; He best may hope to win the future's beauty Who best has kept the treasures of the - Mrs. Mary E. Blake.

faults as on thine own. Thou knowest thine own faults, but it is difficult to know the true nature and degree of the faults of others. disposition to judge others turns the soul from its true centre in God, brings it outward and takes away its repose. Judge not that thou be not judged .- Molinos.

If thou receivest an injury from any man, remember there are two things in it, viz., the will of God, and it greatly displeases Him, though He permits it. But the suffering which to His will. But on the contrary He wills it for thy good. Wherefore thou oughtest to receive it from his hand.

Learn we to ask of God the things things which belong to this life, whichever for if we be rich it is here only we shall enjoy splendors nor the pains of the present life vantage of this world's luxury? To-day it is, and to-morrow it is not; to-day a bright flower. ing and blooming, and become brighter every

day .- St. Chrysostom. Inadequate Mortal.

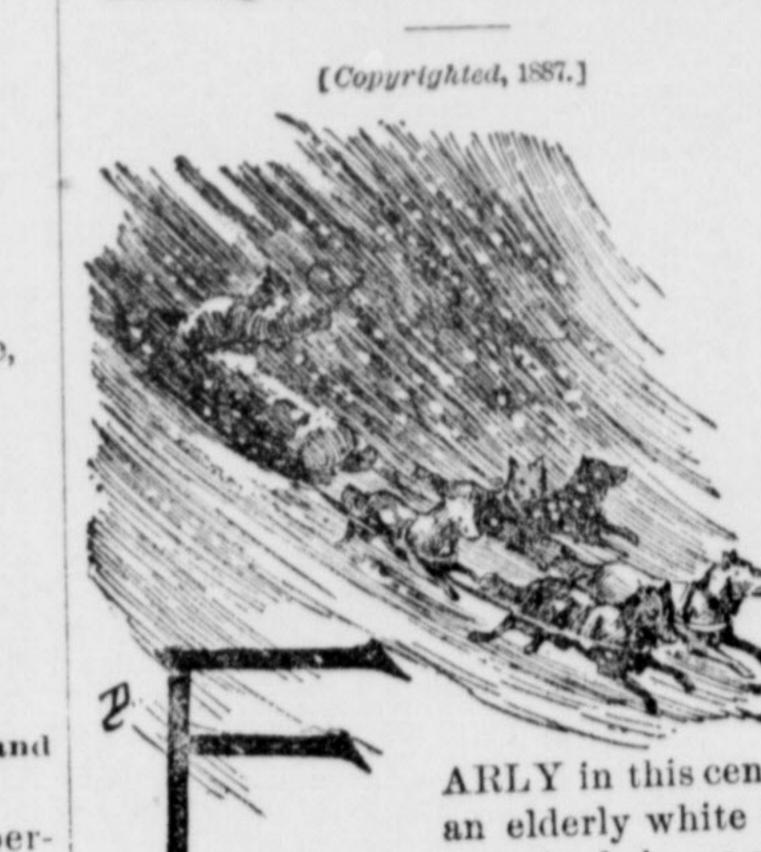
It was of great importance to navigators in northern latitudes to determine A scientific journal, in an attempt to prove the exact position of the north magnetic pole in order to make the needle a perfectly trustworthy guide. One day about fifty-six years ago, while the famous Polar traveler, Sir James Ross, was sledging over the ice hummocks 323,000,000 pounds raised a foot high in a on the western shore of Boothia Felix, these figures at least approximately correct where the dipping-needle wholly lost its directive power and stood within one

King David's Treasure. King David's treasure amounted to \$3,000,-Reduced to tons it would be 6.2. 17,777 feet, or sufficient to make a gold

a sea captain sails the ocean to-day who their burden by throwing away the scien ence over fifty miles long. Nearly on a Par With Watermelons. been investigated in Germany by C. T. Moeror sixty-seven pounds of the latter would . to equal the pound of beef.

THEIR SOLUTION OF THE GREAT-EST SCIENTIFIC VALUE.

der of Two African Travelers-The Great Floating Ice Fields of the North. as any large area remains imperfectly



work illustrates the fact that most scientific problems cannot be fully studied and mastered unless the phenomena relating to them have been carefully observed in value of past Polar exploration and the chief argument in favor of future re-

river in Africa which they followed north We long for some barbaric isle where until it emptied into Stanley's Mfini river. trated a curious blunder in Africa. We will briefly allude to this discovery.

The old saying, "True as the needle to the pole," is quite misleading, because three people in five who use it are thinking of the North Pole, while the fact is

north of this continent, he found a place

enabled Greely at Lady Franklin bay,

by a few minutes' calculation. The posi-

tion of the south magnetic pole has also

minute of the vertical. This discovery

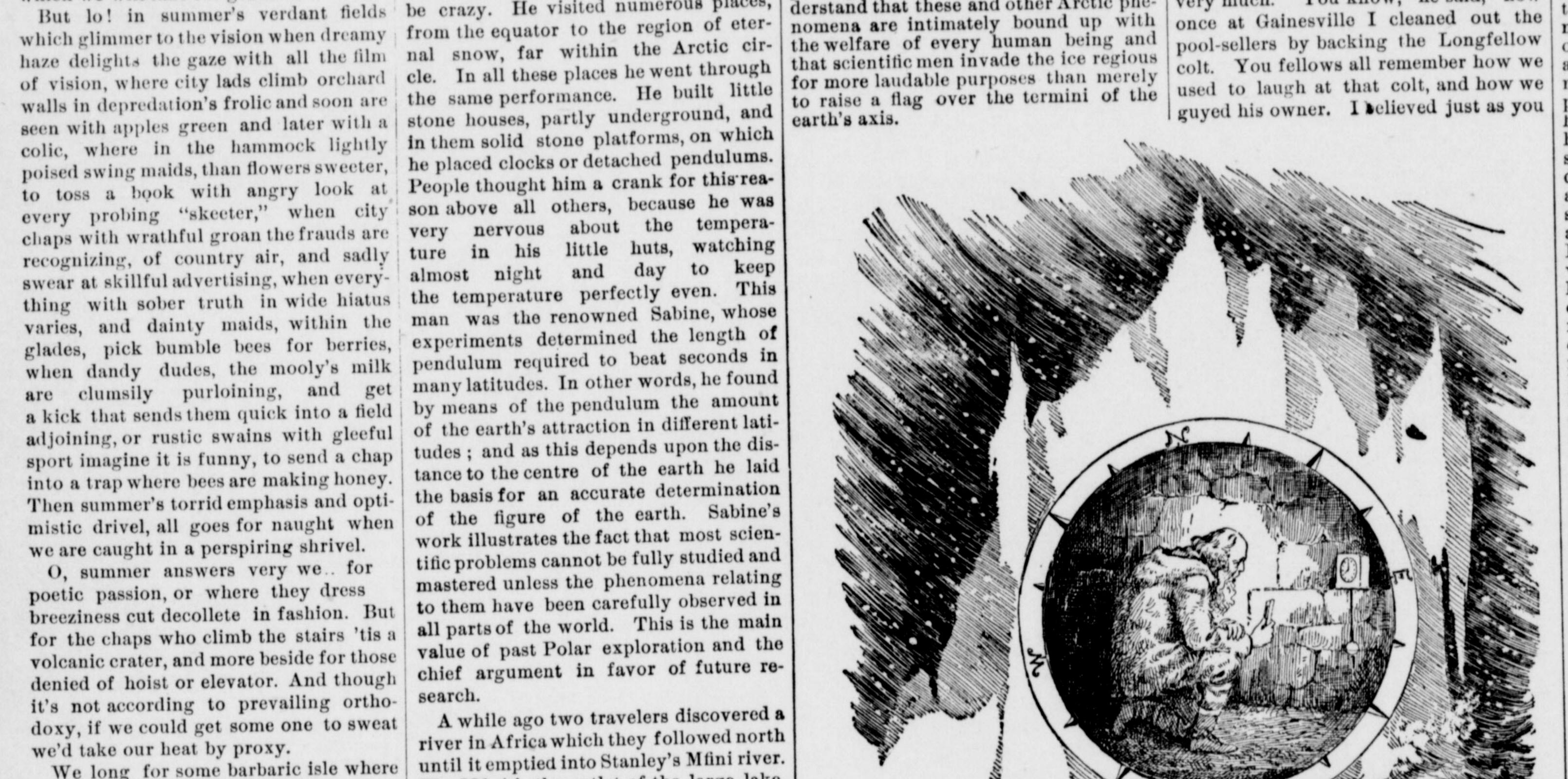
when he found his needle pointing nearly | verdure!

reports—constantly increasing in value—that the signal office sends out. Now, it is certain that these reports would be far less useful were it not that the science of meteorology had been greatly enriched by the studies of Polar explorers. The world is a great book of knowledge that How the Renowned Sabine Surprised the is constantly unfolding fresh pages to Natives of Various Countries-A Blun- the delighted student. But we may accept this as a general principle, that our of the earth will be fragmentary so long

we realize the fact that were it not an elderly white man | for the cold currents of water and ; haze delights the gaze with all the film nal snow, far within the Arctic cir- the welfare of every human being and

THE RACE TRACK.

A Recollection of "Paw-Paw," the Noted Turfman-The Famous Gainesville Contest and How He Came to Stake His Money on the Winning Colt, Longfellow.



olite, of which 5,000 tons are annually the art of traveling in high latitudes. just like his daddy did. With his improved sledges and equip-

to exist entirely on the meagre resources

of Arctic countries as Schwatka did on

his trip to King William Land; as Hall

and as Leigh Smith and his sailors did

being drawn by various business enter-

When Greely's men were struggling

on to the instruments, boys, and if they

did for years in and near Baffin Land,

all one winter in Franz Josef Land.

found in Greenland the new mineral cry- did that he was of no account, and yet in which he spoke, and, going to the sent to the United States alone to be the old man told me repeatedly that he stand, put a hundred more on the colt. used in the manufacture of white porce- would get the black fellow in shape and The horses took their work just as From a widely-known newspaper on lain and caustic soda. He has perfected then he would run from 'e'en to e'en' Smoke's dream predicted and my cour-

about made up my mind to let the race | ished the first mile the old bay dropped continent at the rate of twenty miles prised when I was hailed with: a day. He has shown how it is possible

"'Hello, boss, how is ye dis mornin'?' "I turned around and found 'Smoke' bowing and scraping at my elbow. "'How's the big colt?' I asked.

"Well, boss, I likes him awful well) dis mornin'. He tooked his work well, ing with the few winners in trying t to-day being utilized in the sub-Arctic | switched de tail once. I 'spect dat feller | said: regions into which a considerable and is purty nigh due, an' I'se gwine to increasing number of white men are watch him close, for dis niggah wants colt was de winner, and you done laugh Sledging was slow and clumsy some new clothes and dat brack debbil work for years after Parry has got to yearn'em.'

made it a feature of Arctic | "Of course I laughed at 'Smoke,' for I Now, however, knew he thought the colt the fastest aniit is a comparatively easy mat- mal in the South, yet I felt that the boy ter to travel 600 miles in as was honest in his opinion, and so that The Subject Considered from a Scienwastes and frozen seas, and night I bought a few pools on him, paywhat an important chapter in | ing a dollar for the privilege of winning the early history of the earth over a hundred with each ticket.

at the colt in a sorrowful way.

"'Hello, "Smoke;" do you ride the win-

I won de race wid dat brack debbil. hopes dat I may nebber see my ole mudas he saw them nearly worn out with

hardships, told them they had but to der again going to believe that yarn?' I replied. The rascal looked at me, and then looked | been evaporation. The lake, receding to its boxes. He then pulled me in and shut the doors. The blankets were quickly and forth across the Polar area. go to the bottom of the sea we'll go with them." pulled off the colt, and he was a picture. tion since they were found, and scientific The late Lord Beaconsfield left the cloister leyes seemed to belie the story of his

We have read much of the great glacial People who follow the turf are apt to "Tell me about your dream.' I said to epoch, when enormous ice masses, push- be strong believers in luck and have all 'Smoke,' seeing that he was itching to epoch, when enormous ice masses, pushing be strong believers in fack and have an say something.

south, flowed out great valleys and sorts of superstitions in regard to good ''You see, boss,' he began, 'Iknows scattered rocky debris over the greater and bad omens. During the last race dese odder niggahs and some obde white part of the northern half of our country.
In the Antarctic continent that Ross discovered, this very phenomenon, whose ac- deal of entertainment one day when rain kin bet dat Smoke returns de complition, as seen in our own land, is still im- had stopped the racing listening to the ment. Well, I'se boun' dat dey don't perfectly understood, may be studied in talk about ups and downs of sporting give de brack de rozzle dozzle, so I sticks active operation, and this is one reason life that went on among a party of turf- traps in shape for de race, washed out de why researches in the South Polar zone are soon likely to be resumed. It is a puerile and unscientific idea to suppose I men sitting in the St. Charles' Hotel.

Among the number was an old-timer purty tired coon. You bet. I didn't purty tired coon. that the purpose for which Polar explora- who went by the nick-name of "Paw- scor many times 'fore I was off for a good tions is now advocated is merely to find Paw," and who had the reputation of start. It was den dat I dreamed 'bout de two imaginary spots on the globe known as the North and South Poles. When being very lucky in picking out the win- an' de horses seemed to be all dere. I as the North and South Poles. When ners. He was a quiet fellow, having but was 'feard de colt would act de debbil i little to say as a rule, but he had an air de crowd, but he galloped easy an' den air flowing from the poles to the central of shrewdness and good-humor that walked to de flag quieter dan Batchesurprised ignorant regions life could not exist under the was very inviting. Some of the party lor's old mare. De Texas mare was people in many climes blazing sun of the tropics, and that were by his odd actions. It not for the counteracting warm curbis experiences and he told a story living. Some of the party quick an' couldn't git de word for some endeavored to draw him out in regard to time, but, fin'ly, de rag dropped an' away Everywhere he went there were many who said he must there were many who said he must there were many who said he must porting human life we can readily use the description of the country would about how he had once made a big winder through a dream that interested and a story about how he had once made a big winder the lead—de bay was close up and de lead—de bay was close up and Which we will take for granted.

There were many who said he must brack dropped in behind her an' was running through a dream that interested me brack dropped in behind her an' was running powerful free. I got my orders fur

bich glimmer to the vision when dreamy from the counter to the region of eter-

ets were finally replaced and 'Smoke'

turned to a small pile of dustless and well-matured hay.

his head all de way. I didn't want to git so I had to let him slip along. I war at asked dat brack debbil for a lick. In de Den I knowed de race war mine, fur I war leading by a throatlatch an' pulling hard. I pulled de brack in when I found dat de gray was busted, an' den Brown- ARRHŒA MEDICINE.

noise mus' have wakened me, for I was De colt was stretched out on de straw snorin', an' all was kerrect, but dis yer coon couldn't sleep no mo' dat trip. I tells you, Masssa "Paw-Paw," I'se gwine to win dat race sure, an' you puts is upon us in dead earnest. A late your small change on de brack colt Spring gave the warning and the Is now in ship-shape to wait on its many friends what "Smoke" rides.' "Such, boys, was Smoke's dream, and t made a great impression on me. I had y made up my mind to risk a hundred vinced me that I should trust to luck and

nie tried to cut me down an' struck at de

ribbons an' de brack shot down de track

When I seed dis, I jes' let go dem

If you ever saw a tickled nigner, 'Smoke' was one, and he swore that WORTHINGTON remedy in the house die before he would let must carry it to the front or die in the attempt. I rather liked the earnest way

age began to rise. It was then that I created a rumpus by betting old John a "I was in a quandary about that fifty that neither the gray nor his old and supply depots he has made possible Gainesville race. I didn't like old John's mare would win the race. The gray dethat the termini of the earth's axis are such brilliant feats of travel as that mare, and I was afraid of that Texas layed the start, but finally the flag fell mare. I didn't know which way to place with the gray, the bay and the black in my money, and I began to think that my one cared much about the black except usual good luck had deserted me. I had old 'Ben' and myself. As the horses fingo without a ticket, and so stand on the back to third place, while the black side and see you fellows get left. It was moved up to the gray. At the half he the day before the race and I had made was at her flank and soon had a slight an early start in order to see the Dallas stretch and the stock him back in the horse get his fast mile. I was rather to cut him down. Failing to do this, he pleased with the showing he made, and | then tried to hit the black, believing that felt that I had a pointer to work on for he would quit if whipped, but 'Smoke' that race at least. In this mood I wan- quickly gave him his head and he finished dered around the stables, chatting with did when he beat Harry Bassett years a rubber here, a driver there and a nimble ago. I shall never forget poor 'Smoke' jockey next. Their talk had put me in when he returned to weigh out. Ho a splendid humor, and I was not sur- could not speak, but staggered to the

scales, and when Flynn told him to step down he turned and fell, the blood thought 'Smoke's' time had come. carriage was sent for and the sick jockey was taken to his quarters. A purse was made up, the losers on the race contesttravel are of practical value, for they are went so fast he burned de wind an' never As I gave it to 'Smoke' he looked up and

"'Say, boss, I done tole you dat brack gah can dream de truf sometimes." W. Mc. KING.

WHY SOME LAKES ARE SALT.

tific Standpoint. The cause of the saltness of some American lakes is too patent to require many words of dorsing "Worthington's" as a posexplanation. It is probable that, when the "The morning of the race found me at continents were raised from the sea, the lake itive specific for all irregularities of The old mare came out all blanketed and | northern and eastern part of the continent, was giving us a sample of the slow gal- where the supply from rain and snowfall lop; then the Texas gray circled round exceeds the loss by evaporation, the salt, and round the track in her usual short, being continuously carried away through I didn't pay much atten- their outlets, has become so diluted as to be to the others, for I thought the race between these two and possibly was between these two, and, possibly, Caspian, where the evaporation was in excess May be the preliminary symptoms, the Longfellow colt. I missed 'Smoke' of the supply, the water level of the lakes con-Dead sea, &c. For a like reason the water relatively than that of the ocean. Evaporation exceeding the supplies from the rivers more salt, until their capacity as a solvent

former extent .- Popular Science Monthly.

Sweet from the Bitter. An African arrow-poison, strophanthus, proves to be a powerful tonic in diseases of the heart, and the prediction is made that it will supersede digitalis. Its properties were

The Air of the Sea.

an almost perfect state of purity. Near conan almost perfect state of purity. Near continents the land winds drive before them an DRUGGIST, the regions which they traverse; this purifischizophytes .- MM. Moreau and Miquel.

Strike of a Preacher. The striking mania reached a colored preacher in a town in Mississippi the other day, and he arose before his congregation Prescriptions promptly and accurately

"Chill'n, I'ze bin tryin' hard to preach de gospel on \$2 a week, and I'ze got discouraged. You has either got to raise the salary to three | BEALL'S BLOCK, FROSTBURG, MD. or I'zegwine to go out an' skirmish fur hogs take my chances of gwine to Heaven." was decided to continue the salary at \$2

and let him skirmish .- Chicago Ledger. An Engaging Smile-A lover's grin at his

fiancee .- Detroit Free Press.

de gray's rump at de half, an' I had never forelock, as it were, and the proper straight I see'd Brownnie raise de gad an' bring de red from dat gray hide. steps perfected to have handy DR. WORTHINGTON'S CHOLERA AND DI-

heat may be intense.

PEOPLE DON'T THINK,

the coon's dream, so I succeeded in getting nearly all the pools on the Longfellow As a rule, of the possibilities, and The race you all will remember, therefore when the emergency comes but how you all plunged on the mare, and how badly you were left! Tell you they are illy prepared for it. Those, about the race? Well, since some of you didn't see it, I suppose I must. however, who go to the compara-When I went to the track I sought out 'Smoke,' and told him that I had decided tively trifling expense of a quarter to follow his colors, and showed him my of a dollar and keep a bottle of the

CAN READ THIS

The New Orleans Medical Journal points out the danger to the country at large. Should the plague reach the Isthmus and Mexico it would soon be in New Orleans and in a little while would sweep over the Mississippi Valley and hurry on to the North. The disease has its regular rounds to make, although it does not always take the same route. Its periodical march through the world must by some mysterious decree or law be accomplished. We see that slowly and with much loitering by the way it is still progressing, and that it will go over the whole course appears hardly questionable.

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