DOG ON A LONG JOURNEY.

Wraveler Moralises on Cauine Crated . Ip for Shipment terms the Continent.

Passing along a city street the other may, said a town traveler, according to New York Sun, "I saw, tied on at the end of a loaded express wagon standhas in front of an express office, a crate constaining a dog, a dog that was beand shipped somewhere by express.

"Curiosity prompted me to look at The shipping tag on the crate. The dog was going to a city on the Pacific coast, a long journey, but I didn't doubt it month get there safely.

The crate was big enough for its ammifort, and it seemed to me that the dog was one likely to stand the journey well to make friends with all the expresemen and messengers it met on the way, and to get the best possible treatmoent.

"I'm no judge of dogs, and I may be were off on this one but this didn't seem to me to be a valuable dog. It was short-haired, brindle in color, of medium size and rather lanky build. and with a rather stubby head. But it bad an intelligent and friendly face, which was just now rather wistful

"As I put my hand across the top of the crate to turn the tag so that I could yeard the address, the dog reached its head over toward me inside, glad to meet with somebody; even if the somebody was a stranger.

'It was, in fact, a gentle, kindly dog, and whether a valuable dog or not, I'll bet it is one beloved by whomever it he going to meet over on the other coast, and 12 bet that it makes friends with and gets the best of treatment from tevery man, who has the handling of it on the way across."

PUDDLING FOR BULLPOUT.

More the Pinh Are Caught with the Bare Feet in Canandaigua Lake, Yew York.

"Puddlin" fer pout" is a novel method of vatching what are commonly known elsewhere as bullpout or "buliheads"--a species of carfish common to all the lakes, ponds and mid-bottomed streams bef this region. It is done with the bare,

> few of them, owing to the truly ticklish mature of the passime-frequent the marshes along the injerat the Head-ofathe-Lake at the sea-on when bullheads "hole in." A puddler's outfit consists of a basket or a bag thrown over his shoulder to hold the field. Nature does the

3 - C- 1. The puddler goes into the marsh in his eldest-and sometimes his onlyparments, first rolling up his trousers and sleeves as far as possible. Then he moves along cautionsly, bare-footed, on the muddy bottom, feeling with his feet for the holes that form the ining-in report of the female buildend. When his parefully groping foot comes into contest with a smooth, slimy, slightly squirming substance he knows that he has found his quarry. Deftly reaching slown he slides his hand along the fish's andy so carefully and gently that the precognized pout suspects no evil. He man hours until his hand can tightly grip the wedge-shaped body or the bullhead and then, quick as a flash, he grabs at calling or a has it in his bag almost before it can flop

FICTION IN FREE LIBRARIES.

Much of it Read by English Readers When Bistory and Biography Would Benetit More,

. "Yes rint Goschen presided at the Runin er, meeting of the University Exlension sendents at Oxford, and in an Interesting address which he delivered. stealing with free libraries, he referred to the complaint that fiction played so important a part in these institutions, reports the London To egraph. In some he had heard that as much as 80 per cent of the volumes issued was of that deacription, though he was glad to know that in others it was but 45. There were critics who doubted the use of pub-Mrc Hbraries if this class of literature was to play so great a part in their work. but they should remember that general-By the readers had no books at all at home. While fiction was recreative and enducational, it often was highly stimulating and satisfactory. A great many of the readers in the public libraries came home wearied from their work, and in a frame of mind in which it might be difficult for them to apply themselves to some of the more serious books, but if they would only try biographies histories and works of that wind they would find them, as soon as the plange had been taken as great, or of even greater interest than works which seemed lighter reading

Exports of Satter

Acceptable expects more than 3 000, 400 points of botter annually, nearly all of it to Great Britain. It brings \$6 cents a nound at the organieries. and the expotice cets do average of 24 cents a pour f. Better from no other country except Demmark brings as good a price. The cows are princiwally littrham crosses

Bavarin's Beer,

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Exhausted the Combustier.

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Mokern Siberia and in Italy, while our manaphones are determine through hy the Chinese, East Indiamen and Egyp-Lians.

ARE SET AGAINST BEER.

Illinois Farmers Make Shart Work of m Cold Storage Plant and Its Contents.

"If there is any place in the middle west where the people are out and out against the saloon business it is down in the central tilinois corn belt," said & drummer the other day who knows every merchant in the state south of Bloomington. "The sarmers and wise men of the little towns don't mind taking a nip of whisky whenever they get the chance, but they're set against anybody handing it out over a bar.

"I was down at Murdock, a little burg in Douglas county, only a few miles from Tuscola, a couple of weeks ago, and I saw an exhibition of the rural dislike for beer that is to be sold. It seems that some man had erected a storage plant there and had shipped in about 40 cases of beer it wasn't being sold there. I believe, but was being shipped to other little towns--Newman, Camargo and Hume. Well, when the Murdock people learned there was a booze joint in their town they armed themselves with axes, crowbars and what not and attacked the cold-storage plant. They ripped off the roof, tore down the doors and smashed things in general, and when they were through there was a mud puddle of beer about the place. Some of the fellows gazed sadly at the wasted beverage, but not one of them had dared to suggest distributing the contents of the cases. No, they're set against beer down there, but they all

FISHMONGERING RAILROAD.

like a nip occasionally."

New Hampshire Line That I sed to Supply Customers at All the Stations.

While looking through a pile of old papers the Exeter correspondent came across the following article in a New York paper of the date of February 6. 1859, under the caption of "The Smelt Railroad," says the Manchester Union. "It is well known that the Portsmouth railroad has to turn everything to account to pay running expenses, and

grant grant that one of them jast year was accustomed toubring fish from Portsmouth and peddie them out on the way to Con-

many are the jokes they perpetrate

"One day he brought along smelts, dealing out to customers at every station, till be got to Suncook, where he blew his horn and as old woman came out and wanted six. 'just a pattern-al! I've got left, you're in the nick of time,' said he, and he began to count them: and found only five. 'How's this? I should have six. and he began to count his fingers, and reckon over how he had disnosed of the four dozen he had started with. After awhile, I have it; hold on a little while and I'll be back,' said her and he ran the train back seven miles to a place where he had let a woman have one more than she had paid for, got it, came back to Suncook and let the old woman have the six she wanted, and then the smelt train went to Concord.""

ADVICE TO YOUNG WRITERS.

Be Brief Till You linve Made a Reputation, Says the Literary Agent.

. "If you have a good incident about which to grown a story," said one of the literary, agents who undertake the job of seiling the young writer's copy, according to the New York Sun, "that incident is worth a preain amount of narrative. It may be equal to 1,500 words or it may, be strong and intense enough to make 2.000 possible. Young writers over-claborate. One came the other day with a story more than 6,800 words long. I told the author that the central idea was good and the story readily markerable if he reduced it to 1.590 words. Of course, he was furious. and will send around the story to the magazines. After it has been refused by all of them he will condense it to 1.500 words and bring it back to me.

"And how he will criticise the tastes of the magazine readers which compel him to condense his story. He will say that he is not allowed to put in character, observation, wit or anything but the skeleton of his plot

"That is unfortunately true so far as the beginner is conterned. In his case the editors want a story quickly told. After he has acquired a reputation it may be possible for him to digress from the facts of his plot. But he must stick to business uptil he is well enough known to make people read whatever he writes, whether it is interesting or hot."

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One of the winter sights of St. Per tersburg is a system of electric tramways on the res in the Neva One run4 trong the left shore of the river to the distance of Verrowsky and another from the English quar, opposite the Senate house, to the island of Basilio, near the Academy of Unite Ants. Wooden posts soittly embedded in the ice support the troiley were. Ber tes these trainways matter with a principal intends. led for peliostrian lerbs the water in various direct ous. In summer bridges of boats take the place of the roads

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In Memory of Yelson. The his sosil, nandled in it is which British bim jackets wear was first first around the sations throat in mourn ing for Nelson, and it was never

dropsed

THE HIGHBALL IN WAR.

Polency of the American Thirst Reme edy Illustrated in a l'anama Revolution.

Our esteemed neighbor, Panama, places the world under emphatic obligations by producing something novel in the way of revolutions. The governmental convulsion the other day was due, not to a general uprising or disaffection in the army, but to the untamed thirst of Gen Varquez Cobos, relates the Phila-

deiphia North American. The gallant man was led by some lighthearted person to tamper with the American highball. Possessing a temperament attuned to the innocuous beveragen of France and Spain, he made a fatal error in attempting to harmonize with it the seductive drink offered by "el-Americano," and the resulting discord was frightful.

After the first one the general was

more impressed with the dignity and

power of his position than he had ever been before in his career. After the secand he decided that he was the savior of his country, or ought to be. The Chird brought to him visions of an oppressed Panama, and the fourth and fifth fired his martial heart to deeds of patriotic Straightway he assembled the army.

overthrew the government, chased the governor to the woods- and fell asleep. When he awoké he was under arrest, and is still in seclusion trying to find out what happened

MATHEMATICS AND LAUNCHING

Vast Amount of Calculation Secessary in Floating the Great Vennels.

* The launch of a vessel is primarily a matter of mathematics. In a ship of immense size it calls for a vast amount of calculation before the first step is taken in the actual work, says Franklin Matthews, in Outing. In the first place the specific gravity of the vessel must be figured out so as to allow for the various strains to which the hull is subjected on its slanting fourney into the water, with its sudden plunge as the bow drops from the ways. An enormous amount of lary proper ha now mad to fix the

T of all the material that has gone into the vessel up to the time of the launching. the distribution of this weight, the weight of chains and anchors and other material pla - i on board preparatory to the launch, must all be considered. When the center of gravity is fixed the successful shipbuilder konws just how to build his launching ways, and just where to strengthen them. He knows then, by a little calculation, how long each part of the vessel will be subjected to certain strains, and how best to prepare for them. He can figure almost and how long the ship will be in sliding into the water.

ADAPTING FOREIGNERS.

Bow the Little Children Hegin to Acquire knowledge in the United States.

The foreign parents of Hast side children realize that he owledge- especially knowledge of the language wis power. In the class room, as on the street, the conflicting rand charact ristins of the children of different pationallies, the influence of heredry, home life and environment, are all strikingly exemplified. says Everybody's Mazazine. The teachers soon come to realize that the surest way to spur the J. w.s. boys.on to renewed efforts in their studies is to tell them constantly stories of the positions. of nower and wealth which await loys. who have the education to fill them, stories of other hots who have grown up to fill such positions

The dreamy indolent Italian children can best be reached by an appeal to their love of pure scholar-hip, their appreciation of the artistic, of rhythm and music, of the beauty of form and color. With nothing in their intovely lives to awaken a spark of arristic creativeness. once given a glimpse of artistic procedure in the modeling and drawing classes. they display that marvelous talent for creation which is their heritage of race. and which has outlived the degradation of fifty generations. All the children of the East side, especially the Hurgarlans, have a worderful gift of language.

Slow Repair to Swift Destruction. An indication of the enormous cost of time as well as money involved in attempts to repair the damage done by forest destruction is given by Mr. George W. Rafter, in Water Supply Paper No 80, of the Geological Survey Concerning the proposition to reforest the Croton watershed, whereby, it is calculated, the daily supply of New. York city water could be increased 75,onogood gallons, Mr. Rafter says, that 120 years would be needed to produce the full date t of forestation, and by the experation of that time the original rost compounded at three per cent in-

Remarkable Cases

rerest, would amount to about \$780,-

In La Crosse a man has been found whose further was a Chinaman and whose mother wer a nearest and the man does not like either moe or watermelons. This remarks the Chillago. Pributes is equal-d by a man in Indianar dis whose mother was from Milwaukee and father from Loonsville. He has a divided antipaths for either been or whisky

" Capsolation for Sir Thomas, If Sir Thomastis a philo quer remarks the Chi age Daily News he will recall that the America's supers a pattered old intrinsically valueless bit of silver, anyhow

Arctic Divorces

In the April region a may who wants a divorce leaves home in larger and does not return for several days . The a ite takes the hint and departs -

FORBIDDEN MARRIAGES.

Amended Law in Michigan Specifica Biatinetty What Relations Are Problibited.

Under the amended marriage law of Michigan the marriage of "cousins of the first degree" is prohibited, and it will become the duty of the capaty clerk to ascertain whether such relationship exists between the candidates for marriage, reports the Detroit Trib-

The law which is now amended to include first cousins specifies distinctly what other relation, in law or consanguinity, are prohibited from wedding with each other, and to make positive that no iHegal marriage occur through his fault, the careful county clerk, before issuing a license, should inquire:

"Is this woman your mother, grandmother, stepmother, grandfather's wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, wite's mother, wife's grandmother, wife's daughter, wife's granddaughter, or your sister, brother's daughter, sister's daughter, father's sister, or mother's sister, or cousin of the first degree?" Reversing the sexes the same questions apply to the woman, It is recalled that Rev. Father Ternes. of Detroit, one day had a room full of lawyers busy sear-hing the authorities to discover whether a man could marry "his widow's hiece." The investigation had proceeded some time when it auddenly struck one of the "learned counsel that a wife could not be a widow until her husband's death, and the laugh was on the lawyers

PROPER AUTOMOBILE TEST.

Trip Made by I'mo Men from San Francisco to New York Without terident.

A new transcommental record for automobiles has been established by two men who drove a comparatively. small machine of American make from San Francisco to New York, says the Brooklyn Eagle. They left the former city on June 26. They arrived here muddy, tires, but not materially the worse for their uncommon experience.

ersed deserts. They trundled over all kinds of rough in all sorrs and conditions of weather . And through it all their machine met with nuserious mishap, a fact which will help reduce the autom- bile folle of the finnry papers to its proper level of inconspicuoty. Once before the pointingal was crossed by an autometitis, but he did not make as good time as his those two people. This most ro nt ist of endurance is worth a great deal more in the development of the motor car than all the homicidal road races that have ever been arranged In Europe or elsewhere, ellights miles a day is not a high ass rage, and it could, doubtless he interest by larger cars and By mor reckless orivers, but it is fast see night to show what the automobile is capab of mothe way of endurance And enduration, Ordine capacity to wear will proceed shalle be the first esprimiting the construction of a motor

INDIAN NATION IS NO MORE.

Last Chief of the Once breat there-Rees ting Been Shown to am Empty Honors,

The last Chero see election has been hall, the fast Black of the Cheronee natran has been hosen, now a mation holonger but in names swallowed up by the great Am ri ad union, it's hance and identify that for withers party the Kan-Tax Con Journal Mouse, A west 3, 1907, with he at menginelike day in Cheroker history. The earn rose clear and shot- with resplandant beauty over the Caerokee land, from the plains of Kansay on the north to the hills and woods of Arliansas on the south.

All was stir and hestle among the Charole os that day, for it was their last tribal election. There were two candidates for chief, one representing the socalled progressive party and the other the nonprogressive element, mostly the fullblood indians, fo whom it was a solemn be asion. All day long from morn tid sunset the battle of the ballots, word on, each slife striking for mastery; and when the san went down that night the star of Cherokee tribal government had set forever -- the progressive party had won, and the last hopes of. the fullbloods had vanished. Henceforth they would be subjected to the white rule, and as a nation and separatpeople realize that they no longer ex-

Longest Baseball Throw.

The guest distance a man has ever throws a baseball is a little more than . INI feet. The fecurd for women was hold, until recently, by a Vassar champion, who threw a ball 181 feet. Therebas now acisen in Tacona, Wash., a young woman who bear that record by 24 feet. Anatomists have frequently explained that the formation of a woman's abounderstindes provents her from throwing straight and far, but the Tacoma reserva, 202 feet, is just about the distance from the deep outfield to the Son signe Evolution seems to be at were producing shoulder-blades that will a published Am nean will to share. *he deligids of the national game.

Caste Blame film. A Gerrhan of a function is a sentate jail

for getting off stage jokes about the emperce. If they were anothers like the American stage jokes, so sthe Chicago Record Herald, we can't blame the emper or for shorting him up-

A Sure Cure, But-A Kan a man could not ear because he had despensia, so he fasted in order to relieve himself of the disease. The trepriment was a success, remarks the Chi ago Tribune, but the patient diecor art, continu

PASSING OF THE PANAMA.

Their Logue in England and America the Past Two Summers Merely a Crase.

Strangely enough Panama hats are

not much affected by Englishmen resident in the lands where they are produced. Their vogue in England and the United States for the past two summers was merely a craze. They were wern by many persons who should have known better, says the London Outlook. Panama hats go naturally with whiteduck clothing and soft shirts. Cricketing or boating flannels will do well enough, but a stiff linen collar or patent-leather boots bring discredit upon themselves or upon the Panama. hat. Neither does the Panama go well with a fair complexion and light-colored hair. Your swarthy skin and dark hair carry the Panama best. Girls who would wear them should have wellformed heads and a saucy air Strict decorum and the Panama hat go not well together. Fat men who perspire steadily and readily should eschew them, for fat or slim will not wear them much longer. The Panama hat is dying. Any specimens which cost three guineas or over may be kept as a curiosity. Under that price they may be burned or converted into haskets.

THE WOMAN OF THIRTY.

At That Age the Tollonger Manquer. nder and Bas Reached Her Blahest (apacity,

Reith Clark remarks in the Reader that when one knows the age of a woman one knows the woman. The very fact that she permits you to know her age exhibits her character. .. She no longer masquerades. She has lost a certain uncertainty, an evanescent delicacy, that was irresistible charm. Women, like philosophy, are divided into two classes, the knowable and the unknowable. Also like philosophy, it is the unknowable woman who is the speculable. Therefore, to get her at her highest capacity, she must be unmarried and about 1%.

The married woman presents certain incs apable telltaie data". She has childress and these children have apparent ages, two facts which go far in deter-

again as indefinite fact. Being "about,

30" is indefinite. She may be more or

less. No one hazards a guess. There-

is a delightful vaguences in heing "about

30" It has nothing to do with dates;

and many of us who from our youth up

have felt no arreshment for dates can

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THE CIRCUIT BARBER.

Takes Temporary Quarters in Each

Billiage Pwice a Weck and

Does His Work.

The circuit preacher everyledly has

heard of but the circuit barbor masure-

ly something new, says the Detroit Free

a man who had been out paneting signs

In the small towns, It saw something

unusual Of course, Falsen, - read every

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farmer- round about on Sacurday In-

the village I was fold that my guess was

correct. The barber was a young farmer

er in the reighborhood; and on two-

other days in the week he visited two

other villages in the country, on the same

The Langest Insect Rnown is One

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Which is the largest insect is not an

easy matter to decide, as the question of

shape has to be taken into account, says.

The longest known insect is undoubt-

edly the stick insect of Borneo Speci-

mens 13 inches in length have been cap-

tured. It is an interesting example of mimetic coloring, resembling in a re-

markable manner a mece of rough stick

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atmost to distinguish between the in-

Borneo is also the home of one of the

largest specimens of drugoustly. A speci-

green of the sub family Aeschua meas-

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Apather would insect in the Hercoles

Beerle, found in the West factors, which

migats a sparrow in size at a night turn

Some tropical batterflies megaute from

to to 12 inches aeross their wirgs, 44.

The largest insect of antiquity was a

species of dragon-fly, which measured

more than two feet across the expanded

wings. It flourished during the earbon-

Bensits of Oir Population.

about three and a half agres on Man-

hattan Island where the density of

population is at the rate of 620,000 to

the square mile, yet the city of Para-

shows a far greater average density

of population than New York, the fig-

ures for Paris being 79,300 per square

mile, and for New York city proper

40 000 per square mile. The average

density of London's population is 27,

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TWG-FOOT DRAGON-FLY.

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NOVELS THE OLD BOYS READ.

As Old-Timer Tells About Some Favorites That More Turned Out in farload Lote.

"Novels? Pshaw! there are no nov-

els written nowadays." "Wheat?" uttered the young man with a frontal that litted his hat several de-

grees higher than the others. "I mean what I said; there are nonovels like the good old sort, such as 'Malelesta,' ('hip,' The Cave Child,' Bill Bidden, the Trapper, The Hunters of the Missis, 'Silverheels, the Delaware.' Billy Bowlegs,' and especially the greatest of all successful ones, dear old 'Seth Jones.' Ah! that was a novel. tor you " The speaker was a lealthy looking in-

dividual, not at all of a literary cast. just a rican-nyed) rospectioners in this middle age who evidently like it not give ing and plenty of it, says the New York. Times Theothers tookee a him vat tely, while he asserted for off, but some ventured to apea; - afth the exception of the young man with an amormally developed frontact. He agreed his eyes very wide, gaspod, swaltowed his palate, but recovered it before the clean-eyed man could continue, and said

"The works you mention must have had but small sale in their day. Evideatly they have been forgotten long ago. Their famo must have been epheniseral, yes, ephemeral." Then he paused to note the effect of the clever word; but as no one lost his breath, he added: "[have never seen any of the productions. von mention in any of the libraries I am in the habit of patronizing."

"Tirear Scott, young man! 'What are'! you driving at? What under the sun are f you talking about? You wasn't on earth? when 'Crack-Skull Bob, the Indian Slayer Big Foot Wallace, the Scott, The 1 France and gems of that kind were issued by the Jon.

"Did any of the wonderful novels you speak of have safes among the six best sellers " centured the young man

"Humph! Every one of these great works had a clear field not another novel was in sight or hearing when the stem whom above the horizon of ligerature. My How we come fellows used to wait for every new opents "I Fed allel marriage .

Yes, and more by the carload. Say. when that present of all, Sett Jones. was printed away back when I was a buy enjoying life to its fulfely, thean, a out in bales, bases like baled hay-only, larger, it was a peach of a novel full, of get-opeand get, clean as a new goods quiti, bright as a treshty nichted falleer? dollar. Too bad there are no more of that your could nowaday a lit was good, healthy reading | | know You I devoured it over and over again ontil it was in rage . I slept with a under my pillow 1 went hat, he with it, I got up and went to bed with dear old Seth Jones. "I have never read it or beard of it

before in my life. Of course not Fow have who were born since it was on earth. Yen millioning get the first ed tion into door canalboars, why, the second edited when it was pilled open the stores required 14 drass to draw ... away **

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HE WAS ALL RIGHT.

Towns "afesman kept Company with Customer's Steel, and That

There are various ways of estab-Hahing credit. But it probably is not often that a man gets trusted for a bill of goods on such a recommendation as that to which the Philadelphia Ledger in its "Tales Worth Telling" makes reference. "A stock boy in the salesiron of one of the silk thread houses if the city entertains the hope of one day being a salesman. To encourage this idea among the werks it is the policy of the house to allow a certain commission on all sales out wide, where such sales do not conflict. with those of the regular sale-men. The youth in question, just past 1%, sold a hill of suk a few days ago in-Mudayrok, which is his hone. After waiting two days for the emper to be passed to the stone for attention beapproached the credit man and made inquiry about the delay | He was red! that before a new account could be mened something must be learned about the sanding of the person planing the order ! This part never occurred to the young sales minn, for all moment be also lost as as what to say , Swing his embarrassipent the credit! man said. Well, Str. en, what do you show about he mun' thes bly voncan give us the desired information. Pulling timself together apt assume ing the art of a same more of many years experience he said. Well, It. tell you, he is the among if he girl. and if he's like ber be's all right. I wouldn't mind guaranteeing the geenumit. The goods were delivered the same day "

The Beautown Way.

"Is it true," queried the Concinnati girl, 'that your tather's cashier was short in his accounts?"

"Yes," replied her Baston lady friend. This financial computations. were somewhat abbreviated "-Circinnari Enquirer.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS