WONDERS OF THE FAR NORTH. meresting Things Found in the Wilds of ample at the George, near this city. British Columbia.

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ONTGOMERY.

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ant souls.

There are a few very curious things about British Columbia rivers. Everybody knows that they flow in the wrong direction while Lird persist in going to the Arctic Ocean, in defiance of the Rocky Mountains and the and Kootenay only consent to travel seasome hundreds of miles. But they also have nosite to that laid down in the text books. moss swamps of the far north. in the Skeena I have observed the ice in autumn to form on the river bed among the boulders in globules, like a mass of fish mawn, this often growing until the reef

peas and cohering like loose snow.

on the bank and watched the canoe vanish sweetness. into the tunnel, and felt good. Now, the old people were very frightened and squealed a good deal, but when the blue shadows of had been shattered about the sweet by and horrible and dangerous stench.

summits of the mountains that overlooked it, particularly on its northeastern shore, there fell several large cascades. These were extremely grand and by much the largest and most tremendous of any we had ever beheld." In conclusion of a long desmiption he named the place Cascade Chan-

Two months afterward arrived there the greatest of Canadian explorers, having been the first man to cross North America. Much threatened by a large body of Indians, he fortified himself on a rock for the night, and the next day mixed some vermillion and grease and painted on the enormous mountain wall the following words: "Alexander McKenzie, from Canada, by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three." And in his record the explorer says that as he stood on the rocks a native spoke to. him of Vancouver. "At some distance from the land a channel opened to us, at southwest by west, and pointing that way, he made me understand that Macubah came there with his large

La Perouse, the great French explorer, entered Lituya bay under the shadow of the St. Elias alps, and said: "I suppose that this is the most wonderful place in all the world." This bay, entered by a very narlow aperture, was shaped like the letter T, the head of which was a fathomless abyss, surrounded by mountains of from two to three miles of vertical height. Glaciers broke off the summits of its walls, forming an icy cornice from which ponderous masses fell at times into the sea with a crash that resounded more heavily than the loudest thunder. The tides surging out of this. being out mainly on pleasure, one of the boats was caught in this and overwhelmed,

with the loss of all hands. Some of these tide sluices are very dangerous, and many lives have been lost in them. A great puzzle they were to early travellers, who found cataracts of sea water pouring into many of the inlets. They are explained small for its ready escape at the ebb. Some gists and Confectioners, 5 cents.

of these salt water cataracts are as much as twelve feet high. There is a miniature ex-

On the Yukon River the upper waters are rendered quite clear by the deposit of all their silt in a chain of lakes, but lower down a stream called White River enters from the south, so charged with glacier mud that the that they are young. For instance, the Peace and Yukon from thence to the sea is too dirty for even the bottom of a cupful to be distinguished. Graylings rise readily to the fly above : no fishing without nets is possible below. Moreover, where the great river crosand after going in the opposite direction ses the Arctic circle the tributaries from the tundra lands are like rivers of tea, so deep per peculiar ways of making ice, quite op- is the stain of vegetable matter from the

Neatness in Dress.

The most perfect neatness in dress is that stually reaches the surface; but more often of the demure Quakeress or the gentle Sister breaks away in large pieces and floats off of Charity. They have made the cleanlidown stream, bearing pebbles and even ness, next to godliness, possess a certain coulders for many miles. I have seen the coquetry that is as attractive as it is quiet. ever in December entirely covered with this The most beautiful dress in the world beground ice adrift, the globules being the size comes, when out of order, unbeautiful. And the finest lace in a ragged condition is on a There are many natural bridges on the par with the commonest of cottons that is evers also. In the Kicking Horse, three whole. Neatness is one of the leading miles below Field station, there is a rock feminine virtues, and an untidy girl need bridge, in a slate formation, which is inclin- never expect to be treated with as much ed so as to present sharp edges, very un. consideration as is she who is always just pleasant to walk upon. Every observant right. Dress undoubtedly has a great assenger on the Canadian Pacific Railroad influence on the mind, and as the poor little as noticed the snow bridge on the Illecil- Russian girl wrote in her diary "I cannot lewaet, but there are records of ice bridges understand how a woman who goes about predicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilious, also. I think I have heard of one on the with her hair in papers, cold cream on her Homatheo River, but of the Stickeen a mar. face and a dirty gown can expect to keep in need and a friend indeed." vellous story is told. There is a great gla- her husband," so it may be taken for grantdescending out of the high snowfield to ed that the girl whose skirt is torn, whose the north, and this in ancient times flowed unmended bodice is hidden under a fancy right across the valley, meeting a lesser ice wrap, whose bonnet is just pinned together tream from the heights opposite. The and whose ripped gloves are hidden in the Co., Toronto, are offering choice English Stickeen flowed under the ice in a tunnel, muff, can never be quite right at heart. She heavy two-rowed barley, (Canadian grown), and at very low water the passage was too is a deception in one way and she is very at \$1 per bushel free on cars, Toronto; bags small for it, although the water must have apt to become one in another. It only takes for same 20 cts each. This is an opportunbanked up into a lake at the spring a minute to sew on the loose braid, not all ity for all enterprising farmers to procure a of an hour to mend the bodice, a half an supply from these reliable seedsmen. New Now, the Sicane Indians of the upper val- hour to brush the American soil from the oats, new wheats, new potatoes, new plants lev used to regard this tunnel in the ice as skirt, a little time to sew up the gloves and and bulbs, are offered in their 1890 cataleading to the "sweet by and by." They behold a feeling of security comes over your logue. It is the largest, the handsomest, were therefore very anxious to avoid the place. body and extends itself to your manners. and fullest in matter and illustrations of But once the tribe was encamped not far No woman can be at her ease mentally any we have yet seen. Canadians should be above the glacier, and there was a very old whose clothes have reached the rag-tag and proud of a firm of such enterprise, energy, man and his wife with them who were too bobtail condition. And no woman can wear and high standing. The Catalogue is priced mean to die because of the expense of giving dirty finery and be self-respecting. Better at 20 cts., which may be deducted from the a funeral feast. They were very rich and of a thousand times just have the one neat first order sent in; or they will send one lb. no use, and had large appetites, and their dress, wear it day in and day out, know of Banner Oats by mail prepaid, or five relatives at last consented to part with them. that it is brushed and in good order and be packets of vegetable or flower seeds, and They were therefore set adrift in a leaky happy. If I were a man I would pick out the Catalogue included, for a remittance of canoe and consigned to the current, and all for my wife the woman who understood the 25 cts. It will pay every amateur gardener, the people, conscious of self-sacrifice, stood value of personal neatness, which is personal florist and farmer, to send for it.

En Route for the Guillotine.

A never-ending procession of victims passthe ice closed over them they thought they ed down the Rue St. Honore to the place de were dead Indians, and behaved accordingly. la Revolution-ci derant Place Louis XV. presently the old lady thought it was getting where the principal guillotine had been light. And became curious and looked about erected. There were gu lotines, however, her. Then she kicked the old man and in several other parts of the city, and it was asked if he didn't wish they were at the no uncommon matter for a person going out funeral feast. He looked up and found the shopping in the morning to meet with three further connection with the business, to canoe out in the open again, the glacier or four processions of unhappy beings pro- which Mr. Bengough gives his personal atbehind them and the world pretty much as ceeding to execution. A well-organized | tention as manager. asual. They got ashore, cut paddles and band of furies usually accompanied them, sisted at the funeral. Well, by dint of mak- beginning to avoid those streets, and that J. E. Stebbins. ing the old lady work, while he steered and this did great harm to their commerce. gave good advice, they succeeded in making They therefore petitioned that the routes whose sweetest and most pious traditions literally steeped in blood, which emitted a toms: Mental depression, premature old

How to Die.

I was in Oudh at the time when a very rich Hindu-brother to the famous Prime Minister of Nepaul, Sir Jung Bahadur-arrived in a made the long and painful journey from Nepaul in order to die in the holy city that gave | Ont. Rama birth, and which is to the Hindu what Mecca is to the Moslems, and far more than Jerusalem is to Christians. On hearing of his arrival the English magistrate at Fyzabad went to see him, the day before his death, as it proved to be. He found the Rajah lying on a low wooden bedstead, such as is used by the poorest natives, in a bare, mudplastered little room, having neither window nor a single article of furniture except the bedstead in it, and with his silver dishes and drinking vessels spread about on the mud floor. To English eyes it seemed truly a strange and comfortless deathbed, but such a view of it would not have struck any of the Hindus present; the dying man, they would have said, had all he needed, and God was gracious to have let him live till his journey

was accomplished. I know of no Western parallel to this scene. Princes and nobles in the Middle Ages have doubtless suffered voluntary privation, and courted physical pain by way of an expiatory or at least meritorious act, but we know that they were keenly alive to the full merit of such penances, and did not fail to put them down to the credit side of their account with | ; heaven. But this Indian noble had no such feeling, and would have been genuinely surcause an overfall, and a party of officers prised at its being thought that he had done anything worthy of admiration. His wretched and poverty-stricken surroundings were to him a perfectly indifferent accident of this quickly-passing life, and counted as nothing. He had attained his heart's desire and was now happy, waiting for death. - Temple Bar.

It is an excellent thing to chew Tutti by the existence behind them of large basins, Frutti Gum after the meal and induce the filled by the flood tide, the outlets being too secretion of more saliva. Sold by all DrugA Modest, Sensitive Woman

often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy for women's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

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Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it. One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, and it doesn't care particu-

With groans and sighs, and dizzied eyes, He seeks the couch and down he lies; Nausea and faintness in him rise,

Brow-racking pains assail him. Sick headache! But ere long comes ease

His stomach settles into peace, Within his head the throbbings cease-

Pierce's Pellets never fail him! Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire and the constipated, they are alike "a friend

Collars in Queen Elizabeth's time were

ruff on the neck. We notice our friends, the Steele Bros.

Court in banc-sparking a female tel-

C. B. U.—Mr. Thos. Bengough, founder of the Canadian Business University and Shorthand Institute, Public Library Building, Toronto, has associated with him Mr. W. A. Warriner, of Jamestown, N. Y., who will take charge of the Commercial department, as teacher. He is one of the most original teachers in America. Mr. Brooks has no

There is no such thing as a really happy poles, and prepared to go home again. The shouting and howling insults and cries of selfish man. Man was not made to live for old man began to be hungry for the grease "Death!" Early in 1794 protests were himself alone, and if he try he finds himself and berries, and they both determined to made by residents along the lines of route out of his native element. There is no higher get home for the banquet, since they had as- to the guillotines that sensitive persons were style of life than to live to do good,-[Rev.

All Men.

their way up through the tunnel and home, should be at least occasionally changed. young, old, or middle-aged, who find themand were in ample time for the feast. In Later on another request was made to the selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who and find it of great dictetic value in many distance of the selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, eases. As a breakfast dish I prefer it to oathow shall we condole with the relatives, condition of the Place de la Revolution, resulting in many of the following sympage, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad Strange, however, as it may seem, many dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the Not least among the natural wonders of of these executions, notably those of impor- heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the the coast is McKenzie Passage, a little to tant personages, were attended by great kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or the westward of Kingcome Inlet. It is a numbers of apparently respectable people, body, itching or peculiar sensation about the chasm about six miles in length, leading to and the Moniteur contained many adver- scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness. the base of an isolated and broken peak, tisements to the effect that "So-and-so specks before the eyes, twitching of the 5.665 feet high. The walls are very close hires out chairs to witness the guillotining muscles, eye lids and elsewhere, bashfulness, together, vertical and snow crowned. The of, say, Louis XVI, or Mme. Roland, or in- | deposits in the urine, loss of will power, sun never shines in this awful gorge; the deed of any conspicuous person, at so much tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and vapor from its waters hangs dark and bitter an hour." A contemporary engraving rep- flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be cold unmoved by any wind, and no living resenting the execution of Louis XVI- rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of being enters its solitude. I find but two re- shows us a crowd of well-dressed people, hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excords of this place having been visited by comfortably seated in their chairs, placed citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundon a high and well-built wooden stand, ! ed with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, Scarcely less wonderful is an inlet tribut- and not a few of them are using their opera etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility ary to Dean's Canal, and the scene of one of glasses. Duval is shocked when he records that lead to insanity and death unless cured. the most important events in Canadian that during the massacres of September "on The spring or vital force having lost its history. It is thus described by Vancouver: dansait en banlieue." In fact, the gay and tension every function wanes in consequence "The width of the channel did not any- volatile nature of the Parisians could not be Those who through abuse committed in where exceed three-quarters of a mile; its wholly suppressed, and some by no means ignorance may be permanently cured. Send shores were bounded by precipices much badly-intentioned people made a sort of your address for book on all dieases peculair more perpendicular than any we had yet fete of the tragic events which were per- to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front seen during this excursion; and from the petually occurring. - The Saturday Review. St. E., Toronto, On. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flashes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart with beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast dying state at the sacred city of Ajudhia. | bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, Though stricken with mortal sickness, he had no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East, Toronto.

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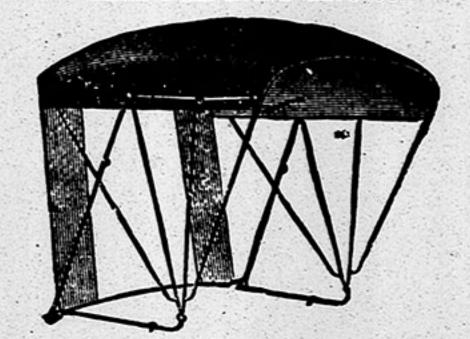
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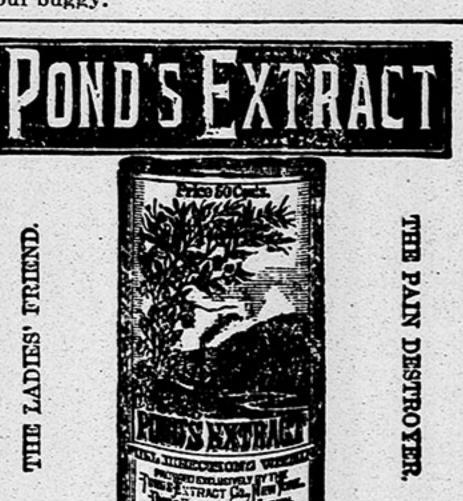
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