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PEARY GOES OFF AGAIN.

the suffering my trip is going to cost,"

Thus spoke Lieutenant Robert E Peary, United States navy, just before he set out from New York harbor today to make one more dash for the North Pole, which he has tried on two other occasions to reach. Lieutenant Peary is accompanied by Mrs. Peary and their daughter on the perilous trip. The first and only stop will be at St Johns, N. F., where his supplies will be replenished and his crew of Esquimaux

eamer which he had construced especially for the expedition, is an ice-crushing, ice-defying vessel, the best equipped and strongest in which an Arctic explorer ever set sail. The Roosevelt's displacement is 1,500 tons. She carries a crew of 70 and her engines can, if neccessary, develop 1,000 herse-power, enabling her to attain a speed of 12 knots an hour. She is 182 feet over all. The route from St. John will be directly through the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Labrador coast. From there he will proceed to the west coast of Greenland as far as Cape York. There sledge dogs will be taken on and the Roosevelt will sail to the shores of Grantland, on the southern extremity of the North Polar Sea. By that time, it is expected, it will be September, the beginning of the long polar night. During the period of darkness Peary will establish various depots of provisions, of which he has enough to last will start north with his Esquimaux and endeavor to cover the remaining 500 miles of unknown land and frozen sea which lie between the northern shore of Grantland and his final goal. It is in that territory that he expects 485,000.00 to find an area of 3,000,000 square miles

mile one of them turned and said: "I'm from Missouri. He'll have to

The other cast a sneering glance at the "professor." "I'm from Kansas." ne said. "He's a liar."

A young lady who lives inside the in- Philadelphia Bulletin corporate limits of the town went into a and and after some hesitation asked a Chinese medicine. without tasting it. The clerk fooled er if she would like a glass of lemon you put it in the lemonade?" He told vention. her he had. "O, Lord! I wanted it "But

It was an Irishman, of course hough he had shed his accent from ving been in this country for two

at a well-known electrical sign on Canal Street the other day, " if I were in the enter of Africa and saw that sign, I'd mow at once I was in New Orleans!"

Mabel-Yes, I'm sorry for poor, de Helen; that horrid George said she

nust either give him up or her lovely

-No; she gave up Geoge, and he pug died next day.

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NEW YORK'S ASSESSMENT.

day by the Tax Commissioners, show comparison with those of 1904, the crease in real estate is \$206,120,-522 and in personal property \$65,498,

the city is \$5,221,584,801. The total the boroughs of both real and personal property assessments, with the excep-tion of Richmord or Staten Island, which shows a decrease of \$301,250 in personal property over the a

770 over that of last year. For personal roperty, residents of Manhattan are ed at \$568,400,790, an increase \$59,992,185.

Among the highest the personal tax roll were: Andrew Carnegie, \$5,000,000. J. D. Rockefeller, \$2,500,000. Russell Sage, \$2,000,000. Mrs. Vanderbilt, \$1,000,000.

W. K. Vanderbilt, \$1,000,000. Joseph Pulitzer, \$500,000. Wm. E. Story, \$500,000. J. P. Morgan, \$400,000. Adrian Iselin, \$400,000. Oliver H. Payne, \$300,000. May E. Bierstadt, \$300,000. Wm. Rockefeller, \$300,000. Henry H. Rogers, \$300,000. A. G. Vanderbilt, \$250,000.

F. W. Vanderbilt, \$250,000.

C. Vanderbilt, \$150,000. Hannah Elias, a negree sed at \$71,900 and John R. Platt, he aged man who sued her in vain for the return of nearly \$380,000, which he had given her, is assessed at

"What a bold, bold fake is a legal holiday!" remarks the Gastonia Gaat the pole where the foot of man has erament to compel its postal employes people to do without their postoffice and mail privileges on the Fourth of excitement prevailing in many years and cotton reaching for twelve cents, they are so eager to celebrate the 4th will take them a week, perhaps, to get done by those who either engaged in or themselves together again. Yes, too much holiday is not good for the conntry. There is a considerable amount singled out because he is one of two or of humbug about it, anyway.

Medical Consultation in Chine.

A physician has just returned from lrug store in Lexington the other day China, heavily laden with stories of

"Medical consultations are carried to their extreme limit in China." he said. "There, when anyone becomes seriou ade. Of course she would. Then he doctors is held. The doctors fill the wanted know if she tasted oil. house with their arguments. They "Heaven, no!" she exclaimed. "Did make as much noise as a political co

for my brother," she groaned, as she would be considered small and futile if be shallow. began to sprint for home. The olerk a great man—a mandarin, say, of the tastill hiding out. on his case at least 100 doctors would gather together.

"A member of the royal family was taken sick while I was in China, and my Chinese host told me with a good deal of pride that the largest con tion known to history had been held over the sick man. No less than 316 physicians, he said, had come from every part of the kingdom to study and

"The royal patient, I heard after-

ward, died." is daily enacted, in thousands of homes as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumon But when Coughs and Colds are pro erly treated, the tragedy is averted. F G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes cases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed M. L. Marsh and D. D. Johnson

is attracting, one might conclude that the proper study of mankind is long-

And as for living 150 years—such a thought would be an appalling one to

A person is so made that he gets tired of mortal life. After suffering he slings and arrows of outrageous grows weary. He is like a tired child. Most of all he would fain lie down and

The friends of his manhood of his life have dropped by the wayside. The stimulus of human touch is gone.

And again-The aged man is disilluloned. He has seen his mirages. He has seen the rivers of fancy lose their progress he hoped to keenly and happily note—well, it is like the swirlling eddy, forth and back again. The golden age, like his boyhood's rainbow, is as for away as ever.

Tired, lonely, disillutioned is why

other lives in uplift-to do this while it is day?-so that when the shadows enthen and the day is done we can lie down to pleasant dreams?

Bold Doed of Blocksders. DURHAM, July 4 .- News has reached

here of a bold and desperate attempt thee who would stop the ellicit manufacture of whiskey in the country disto work every Sunday and compel the tricts of this county. Sunday night several men fired a number of shots into the home of Mr. Thomas J. Hol-July!" There is no doubt of the fact loway, ex-tressurer of Durham county, ago was a fakir selling a cure-all. To hold his crowd he promised that, after he had talked about his goods awhile, he would cut off a boy's head and replace it without injury to the boy. His like to work will not agree with us on the body and the country is running too much to holidays, lately. Christmas and Thanksgiving ought to be the only ones, but of course people who do not like to work will not agree with us on the called it. what a hold the holiday craze is get-there were some three or four men in ting upon the people, take the case of the party. They left eight empty shells, the Wall streeters. With the biggest such as are used in shot gun, on the ground, near the home of Mr. Hol-

From open threats that have been that they go off the day before and it made it is clear that the shooting was countenance the illegal manufacture of whiskey and that Mr. Holloway was three men in that immediate section first two sentences his memory failed, who are against the blockading of and a look of blank despair came over whiskey.

Little Too Precocious.

New York Tribune Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., the secre tary of the Yale Corporation, takes a profound interest in children. Talking rith an undergraduate, he said:

"Children should be modest, shy quiet. That type of child is apt to turn out better in the end than the clever, talkative, prococious type. It is apt to have a broader, nobler mind. The talkative and precocious type is apt to

"For my part, I should hesitate t comise much for the future of so precious a youngster as one in Quincy Adams that I heard of last week.

"This Quincy Adams child, a little girl of 7 or 8 years, stood one clay befors a closed gate. "A gentleman passed slowly.

little girl turned and said to him: " Will you please open this gate for "The gentleman did so. Then

"Why, my child, couldn't you open the gate yourself?" "Because,' said the little girl, 'the paint's not dry yet. Look at your

took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and to-day she is well and I can recommend them to all who suffer

sion is, it is a part of every man's South than elsewhere, and possibly at the Colonial, recently.

difficulty in getting a physician. Fi- onto it, was supposed to be the

very careful.

bowed very low. My father noticed Pole, and the Bedouin of the desert

" 'It's the worst kind of luck not to do so.' He said that was a new one to him. About a mile farther on we forgotten Christian poet, live as long as he can live—usefully.

But—Is it not better to study how to study h study how to live well while we live? In ing, doff his big slouch hat, and bow remarking almost under his breath Good day, Mr. Scarecrow.'

"I have little use for people without some superstition. I never knew any one without it that amounted to

John Westey's Wife.

John Wesley married a widow, Mrs Vizelle, who grew tired of his restlessly aborious life and complained. He paid no attention, and from complaint she longer contend for mastery, for power, private ineignificant person. Of what taking with her a large number of his subject by writing in his journal: "I did not foreake her. I did not dismiss her. I shall not call her back."

A Harvard sophomore was reciting a memorized oration in one of the classes in public speaking. After the his face. He began as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Washing

ton is dead, Lincoln is dead"-then forgetting, he hesitated a moment and continued. "ard-I-I am beginning to feel sick myself."

NOT HOW LONG, BUTHOW WELL CHARLES VANCE ON SUPERSTI- "NOW! LAY ME DOWN TO BLEEP." Vance's Tribute to the Prayer Who

> A Woman's Club in Chicago a few makeup, and every woman's, but the days ago in solemn session assembled common idea is it prevails more in the took a fiing at that beautiful prayer which unnumbered thousands of chilthis is true," said Mr. Chas. N. Vance, dren have been taught-that prayer beginning, "Now I lay me." The "This reminds me of a little incident Chicago women said that prayer frightthat happened during the let visit my ened children, that its reference to father paid to his mountain home in dying during the night gave them a in North Carolina before his death. I creepy, frightened feeling and should accompanied him, and after being be cut out. That's what the women of there several days he suffered a most the Windy City said about it. Those severe attack of rheumatism. Being chin workers must have been out of some distance from Asheville and several anything to say. That child's prayer, miles from the telegraph, I had great until those Chicago women jumped nally, after nearly two days the doctor unassailed treasure of childhood. In came, and after getting relief my father the year 1867 Zeb Vance delivered an insisted on returning at once to Washington, though it was doubtful if he said about that prayer: "Caesar and could stand the long ride of seven miles Cicero are known to scholars; Luther over a rough country road to the rail- and Wesley are known to and govern oad. We got ready though, and all classes and conditions of men started in a vehicle with two seats, my- Shakespeare is read and admired by self sitting on the front seat and driving millions of men; but John Bunyan is as carefully as I could, and the gov- loved and admired by hundreds of ernor occupying the middle of the rear millions of human souls. The sublime seat, with both hands holding to the song of the 'Paradise Lost' may perish, back, to make it as easy as possible. I and the Elegy in a County Churchyard knew he was in great pain and was be forgotten; but the North Star ceasing to guide the pilots of the sea shall, fol-"About two miles from the station lowing the track of the Constellation of we passed a corn field in which there the Cross, disappear from the gase of stood a scarecrow. I lifted my bat and men beyond the everlasting ices of the

the action and asked me what I meant. shall halt his camels upon the disinte-I replied: 'I am bowing to the scare- grated dust of the loftiest pyramid, ere little children in every part of the wide earth shall cease to respect, before going to rest, that simple prayer of some

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