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A NORWEGIAN SPORT.

Sergeant Jasper at Fort Moultrie. at the head of his class from our col- the older doctors that if his theory When Charleston built for the Briton's lege, and was looked upon as one of the proved perfectly successful in practice

sport The spongy, hardy palmetto fort, And the ships with their topsails taut and thin

Stormed over the bar at break of day, Gun and swivel and culverin Shouting their murderous roundelay!

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Time after time, in the soft, sly wood, Struck the patriot staff, and snapped it quites Next in the middle, without one fleck,

heisht.

But William Jusper saw from his post, And, his young blood seething, still as a had almost forgotten it."

ghest. Straight through the parilous fire leaped x1553014;

Leaped down, and back, by a leopard spring, The smoke in his eyes, erect and brown, All in the beat of a swallow's wing.

And hold close, close, as he climbed alone, The bauner sacred and overthrown; And quick, with that steady hand of his, Notching its loops on his ramrod bare, With a "So, my beauty!" and one frank kiss, Finng it again to the glad, free air!

Then the friendly tides turned clean about, And slipped from under the frigates stout, As I Sir Poter Parker's crippled flest, With its disembarking, bewildered crew, Groupshand fumbled, and got its feet, And roded off into the seas anew.

"Tis the eld tale; how ours sat down" At dusk in their fair, beleaguered town, We seal their valor, repeat their vows: We keep their memories east and west; We sing their praise through the happy

In other to But of Surgeant Jasper, who knows the rest?

Who asks at Peace to his ashes cold. The Carolinian grasses fold! To the fond boy heart, in its little hour Remissi and vision of lovalty. The root whereof he was flow Bears hun ireds, happily, such as he, Let conperers sleep in their gorgeous fame; For us, forever, some quiet name, In which nonrmorer's skill is versed, To mock at history's calendar, And once through its ordered page to Durst

most promising young physicians in the he would be able to give his method of country-now, he was a helpless maniac! cure in writing for the benefit of the The National Pastime of the "Ramsay?" I involuntarily queried, | medical world-at present, he said that only partially believing my own eye- it was utterly impossible for him to insight. Habershon nodded. "You need telligently explain his ideas. However, not speak to him; he won't reply. It is he guaranteed that the attempt would When the hissing shot was immured for just 6 o'clock. He will sit at that table be perfectly harmless to the patient and gazing at the old skull until daybreak the doctors stood by ready to preand then he will throw himself upon his vest any undue or dangerous experi-A venturous shell, from the Moreland's deck, bed and sleep until noon. That's the ment. For myself, I have not the least way he used to do, you know, and didea to this day just what the means humor him all I can. Poor old Ramsay; were which Ramsay employed to pro-

fellows together. True, Ramsay was, in regard to his own left arm. The two arteries he

the other. We three fellows all fitted in the perceptible difference was noticeable in

And whirled the flag from the rampart's I owe him a good deal, you know, duce the end he had in view, nor have Hartly, You remember all about it?' I any theory to advance. The whole "Yes I remember the story, though I thing was a strange affair to me then

and appears just as strange when I look Ramsay, Habershou and myself were back upon it from the present moment, all students together in Philadelphia, with all the experience which I have We were in the same classes in college gained with fifteen years' practice. and jointly occupied the same suite of Ramsay first of all administered a rooms. Furthermore we were all mak- draught to Grace Thorneycroft, who ing a specialty of studying the human | was scated in a reclining chair. A few brain, and the only point wherein we moments later he made a small incision materially differed from each other was in an artery in the patient's right arm, that Ramsay knew more than we two which movement he followed by making a similar incision in an artery of his

theories and speculations, what many then connected by means of a small silpeople would call a "crank"-but then ver tube. Facing his subject, Ramsay successful cranks are esteemed to be tapped her head, near the base of the geniuses, and certainly Ramsay was, in brain, two or three times with his my judgment, quite as near the one as knuckles, and then gazed into her eyes. Ten minutes passed slowly by and no

same social set, and although both Ram- Grace's condition. Ten more minutes, say and Hibershon knew good and and a gleam of intelligence seemed to beautiful girls by the score, the fates be forcing its way into the face of the decreed that they should fall in love poor girl-but, strange to relate, a wild, with the same young lady. And yet, | far-away look was settling upon Runstrange enough, they never displayed say! Another ten minutes, and Grace bad feeling toward each other, nor ever Thorneycroft recognized every one in sought to make the lady's position an the room, including myself, while John Ramsay was led away from the newly unpleasant one on account of the rivalry. It seemed to me, an onlooker, as though | conscious girl, a raving maniac! As I have before remarked, I have no there was a tacit understanding between them, that no undue influence should be explanation to offer-I can only chronbrought into play, but that, knowing | icle bare facts. Ramsay was a man of how both loved and admired her, the genias, surely, though in the one act of object of their admiration and esteem his life in which he proved that genius, should be left quietly to choose between he partially failed; and, in that by losing his mind he was unable to give them. Grace Thornoycroft was a most beau- his theories to the world, his genius tiful and estimable girl and, though I | will never benefit posterity. have been an old bachelor all my days, Habershon married Grace Thorney-I do not wonder that any man should | croft two years later, and they have alhave sought her for his wife. ways taken the best of care of the man One day Grace, with her father, who saved a woman's reason at the ex-Jam a physician. I have made a life- mother and a brother, were down to pense of his own -- D troit Free Press.

Sturdy Norseman is "Ski,"

Binding on the "Skis," He Glides Down the Mountains.

and other shows put in their heaviest "Ski" running is to the Norwegian work, while in years like this the counwhat base-ball is to the American, or trymen, when they have a holiday, incricket to the Briton-the national stead of going to the circus go off to a sport. It is also something more; it is mass meeting or to see the parade. a necessary and practical mode of loco-"But the wild animal trade has never motion, as is skating to the Dutchman, flourished as it did before 1873." added and snow-shocing to the denizen of the Mr. Thompson, "It was during the Cinadas. Broken by hills, and crossed war times and immediately after, when by valleys, the Norwegisa fatherland every one was flush of money, that the when wrapped in its winter mantel of greatest seasons were experienced. deep snow presents difficulties to trav-Then there were hundreds of circusts, elers requiring extraordinary means to big and little, and various side shows, surmount. Heavily drifted, the roads which patrolled the country from ocean become well-nigh impassable to horses to ocean. Out in the west, too, many for long periods, and then the only of the small shows had gambling atmeans of communication from farmtachments, which helped materially to house to farm-house and hamlet to hamrake in the money. A proprietor of let is pedestrian. In this strait the one of these thought nothing of paying sturdy Norseman binds upon his legs \$1000 for any animal which happened his long fleet "skis" and flies easily and to strike his fancy. gracefully over the drifts and shoots

The Wild Animal Trade.

"There is scarcely anything going on

continued, "is the presidential year, and

like theatrical business, our trade is

seriously affected. In off years circuics

"But many of these parties made like lightning down the hills and steep money so fast that they shortly closed mountain sides, and out of stern necessity has learned to draw a vigorous amusement. The history of the "ski" is the history of the wonderful people who use it as a hirthright. Norse mythology is full of it, and some of the most stirring passages in Norwegian history draw their roman ce from the bold and daring feats of hardy "ski" runners. The "ski," pronounced softly and defiantly "sho," familiar and dear to the animal trade. runner as his sweetheart oftentimes, is a Another thing which has affected the long and narrow strip of wood, often business a good deal is the growing pine, better of hard wood, made with a scarcity of certain kinds of wild anicurling nose to override the snow, and mals, and the closing of some of the bearing near its centre a strap and rest depots for their collection and exfor the foot of the rider or "runner." portation. Nubia and upper Egypt, The length varies according to the for example, for a long time were the strength of the runner and the purgreat headquarters for the supply of gipose of the "ski," seldom exceeding raffes, elephants, hippopotami, and the ten feet, however. For mountain and double-horned rhinoceri, with many dense forest traveling they are made other wild animals, but since the shorter and for military manœuvres, troubles there, subsequent to the death when worn by soldiers, are of unequal of Gen. Gordon at Khartoum, absolutely length to facilitate turning readily. nothing has been received from this re-Generally they present only the woodgion, which is now barred, for an inen surface to the snow, but somedefinite period by the impending Italotimes, especially when designed for Abyssinian war, And then again the travel where many hills are to be asdepot in Sou h Africa are beginning to cended, their bottom; are covered with close because the hunters have to go deer hide, the hair pointing backward, such immense distances before they can and acting as a secure anchor against reach the lairs of the wild animals, hunretrogression. They solve the problem dreds of miles from their former haunts. of walking on the snow on the same The cause of this is the extermination of principle as the more clumsy and all kinds by the so-called sportsmen, slower plaited snowshoe familiar in who pour into that region like they did American forests, by dividing the into the United States when the bufweight of the wearer over a large surfaloes roved the plains,"--[New York face. The American snowshoe is also Sun. in use in Norway, but, as was remarked

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

in the trade this year," recently ob-Prof. Moritz Benedict says that the served Mr. F. J. Thompson, who it | brain of a professional murderer bears a perhaps the largest wild animal dealer striking resemblance to that of a beast in the United States; and who resides in of nrev: New York, "You see, this year," he

Experiments on the speed of the electric current prove that if a proper conductor could be wound around the globe a signal parting from it at any point of it would return to the starting point is one-half of a second.

A scheme is in progress in Mexico for tunneling the volcano of Popocatapetl. through the wall of the crater, in order to reach the immense sulphur deposits inside the mountain. A narrow-gauge railroad will connect the tunnel with the town of Amecameca, which, intura, will connect with the Morelos road, caling to the national capitol.

The experiments which were successfully carried out at Washington some time ago of sending nitro-gelatine shells from an orlinary gun have been repeated by the Turkish government. A breach-loading howitzer was pointed on a target of twelve steel plates 200 metres away. The shell exploded on contact and completely destroyed the thing.

A wonderful fire-proof paint has been up business and quit. Then came the | invented by A. Jamieson. According financial crash of 1873, and the stagna- | to the Electrical Review, a "shanty" of tion of every kind of business, and the dry pine wool was covered with the failures of most of these circus and paint, and, by means of oiled shavings, showmen remaining. Then the new two attempts to burn it were made, but men who came into the business dil not | without success. The hot fire was only have much money, and could not afford | able to char the face of the wood, and to buy large numbers of animals or very would not take hold of it. The test valuable specimens. So it has been ever | was so satisfactory that Captain Camsince, with a consequent stagnation in eron, of the White Star line, intends taking several gallons of it over to Eng-

Diedrich and tirctchen. Bat apprince within his coatle;

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Sal and long! Far beneath a winding river

Danced and shore "Ab" he sighed, "I wish and pray Lowers hipply new as they ! Youder peakants on their way

Paused a penaant, gavly humining-Sample song. Giancing upward toward the castle Grim and strong "Would that I were there," wild be, "Ah, how happy I should be, Feasting, singing merryly "

"Nay," said Gretchen, now beadle him "Covet not:

rou art happy, houset Diedirch, In thy cof God hath given thee thy place: Castle walls would pale thy form Waste thy strength and maritly grant"

• • k • K Sunday came and bells were folling. Soft and low

From the castle walls & corlege Movel, and slow "Diedrich," saal faar Gretelam, " see

Whom then entried ad, 'tis he. Wouldst thou prince or Diedrich ber

" Diedrich over with my Gretchen By my side. In the cof-of thou will grant if, He replaced "Yes," she whapered, "thine, committed Then he slipped a golden band On the blushing mashin's hand

-[M. J. Adims, in Contart

HUMOROUS,

A hotel call-boy never takes affront when the clerk yolls "Front!"

The English language sounds old to a foreigner, as when one says, "I will come by and by to buy a buycle."

Did you ever see a ductor blok a banana peel off the sidewalk, or tell an acquaintance that he was niting in a draught? A haundry which stands in the sholow causes of phthicis, has exhibited to the of an east-side church, Buff dis, hears Paris Academy of Science a ventilating the appropriate legend on iterary biand "Cleanliness is next to Gollinson

Like a headlong, glorious August start - | Louise L Guiney in Boston Post.

Fate of John Ramsay, M. D.

BY W. H. S. ATKINSON.

members of the profession.

the superintendent.

far; and, though I might be expected to | a human brain. conferred upon men by a beneficent Cre- cost."

ator-a sound brain. We had passed through the greater that bare pine table gazing at the skull hicles. The fight, it is said, cost the part of the enormous institution and in front of him-ever and anon rapidly company hundreds of thousands in lost were approaching that portion of the penciling dia run; of the human brain fare and cars left on their hands, which building set apart for the resilence of and of the nervous system,

the superintending physician-my Late one evening I was sitting with below their cost. - Chicago News, strange manner and said: "If you beyond the ordinary on his mind.

long study of the human brain, and Atlantic City, where they took a sailmay, perhaps, be pardoned if I say that boat and went out. A sudden squall my opiaions upon diseases of the mind overtaking them the frail pleasure boat

have grown hardened by long years of He seldom spoke or even so much as many a carload of people were hauled familiarity with all phases of weak in- remarked my presence, though once he free. Fisk found a few nervy followers; tellect, I never cease to feel devoutly said in an excited tone: "I shall cure the newspapers took up the battle, the thankful for that greatest of all benefits her, Hartly-it shall be done at any public joined in, and the result was the

friend, Dr. Habershon, Taking from Habershon when there came a rap at his pocket a key, Dr. Habershon in- the door and Rumsay entered. He was serted it in the keyhole of a door. Be. very quiet, but knowing him as well as fore turning it, he looked at me in a I did I could tell he had something days of extreme cold, the municipal

were not an old med., Hartly, and as "Boys," he said, "I think I have set apart for the purpose, place at inter-

A Successful Crusade,

Every alternoon, between five and six, now carry considerable weight among was upset and Grace was the only mem- an under-sized man with a nervous but ber of the party who escaped with her decided air boards a Wabash avenue It is only a week or two since I was life. She was picked up in a fainting cable car at Washington street and rides called to a large asylum for the insane in condition and tenderly cared for, but south. Probably not one out of twenty-Northern Ohio to examine a case which when restored, physically, it was found five of his fellow passengers recognizes baffled the skill of the local doctors. that her mind was shattered-she was him as the hero of a desperate fight After disposing of that matter I took an insane. All that wealth, combine 1 with against the City railway company. unprofessional stroll through the insti- skill, could do was done for Grace, but Chicago grows very fast, and the sensatution in company with my old friend, it availed nothing and the physicians tion of yesterday is hardly the memory and friends at last gave up the case as of to-day. This is D. B. Fisk. When The asylum over which I now made a hopeless. Hybershon was himself al- the City railway company, about a tour of inspection was a most beautiful most crazy with grief and could not dozen years ago, jut "bobtail" cars building, resembling in its appoint. bear to go near the poor girl. As for (cars in which passengers drop their ments the homes of the wealthy and Ramsay, he shut himself up in his den passes through a slot into a box), on its opulent. We wandered through room -a small, barely furnished room where lines, Fisk, single-handed, began a cruafter room and along successive halls he was in the habit of pursuing his sade against the bobtails, and ceased and corridors where men and women in studies and experiments. There was a only when the cars were removed. How every stage of insanity passed the time determined expression on the fellow's did he go about it? He simply refused in various harmless amusements, or were face and when I looked in on him to pay his fare except to a conductor. restlessly confined in the care of ward- (which was seldom) he was always busy The drivers on the line came to know ers and nurses. Of all the misfortunes with his papers and books-sometimes him and ceased jingling their bells to which humanity is heir, this loss of engaged in dissecting the brains of dogs for his fare. He used to enter a car and reason is, to my mind, the saddest by and other animals, and once examining offer to pay the fares of all the passengers-to a conductor. The result was

complete subjugation of the company So for days and weeks he sat over and the removal of the obnoxious ve

they were obliged to sell at prices away

Warming the Shivering Poor.

In many cities on the Continent in governments, from a fund previously

by an expert runner, "it is too slow for men, and we give it to old women and put it on horses,"

The feats of speel and dexterity per- town 29, range 18, west, according to formed on their "skis" by expert run- government survey, one plushed-raspners are wonderful. On a level surface | berry colored cow, age 18 years. She they move as fast as a good horse, but | is a good milkster and not afraid of it is coming down hill that they show | cars-or anything else. She is a cow of their mettle. Curving gracefully over undaunted courage and gives milk frethe crest, as the slope grows steeper quently. To a man who does not fear they gather speed like lightning, until, | death in any form she would be a great with full headway, they shoot through boon. She is very much attached to the air with the speed of a railroad her home at present, iy means of a trace train, fairly taking away the breath of | chain but she will be sold to anyone the daring runner with the rapid motion. who will agree to treat her right. She A well authenticated account is current | is one-fourth short horn and threein Norway that one Finnish woman, a fourths hyena. I will also throw in a very expert runner, one day tried the double barrelled shot gun which goes descent of a peculiarly steep mountain with her. In May she generally goes side, and attained such fearful speed away somewhere for a week or two, and that when those who awaited her at the returns with a tall, red calf with long, end of her bird-like flight received her, | wabby legs. Her name is Rose, and I she stood bolt upright on her "skis," | prefer to sell her to a non-resident.

her hips by her rapid descent. The

ous of the many feats of the "ski" run- solicitor for a certain business house in ner. In descending hills, broken spots | that city. At the end of the year he and small precipices are often met with, | was asked to send in his account, which and over these the careful and the timid | he did, by lumping everything, simply runners simply slide, but expert saying, "So and So, Dr. to Professional and venturesome runners augment Services, \$2900. The manager was a familiar with strange cases as I am my- found what I have been searching for- vals among the crowded neighborhoods the danger and the excitement great stickler for form, and sent back self, I should warn you to keep your I think I can cure Grace. I say think, of the poor large iron braziers, which at the same time by leaping into the air the account, asking for an itemized countenance and betray no surprise on because, after all, it is only a theory of are kept filled day and night with hot just at the verge of the cliff, landing statement. The lawyer did as requested, entering here. And I speak, anyhow, mine and may utterly fail, but I think coals. They are circular upright recep- far beyond the point where the sliding and at the bottom tacked on the followso as to be on the safe side." So say- not. Perhaps you say I should not tacles, about the size of a barrel, with runner would alight. In the races and ing: "To preparing itemized stateing he turned the key in the lock and theorize and experiment on a woman an open top and with holes pieceed in games with the "skis," a "hop" is gen- ment, \$100." After a murmur of horror opened the door. We quietly entered a whom, as you know, I love. Well, it the sides for the purpose of a draught, erally made by building up a cliff with and astonishment, it was paid,

snow at some convenient point of the

land in his ship, the Adriatic. Dr. Brown-Sequard, who has been preaching that had ventilation and poor

and monotonous food are the great apparatus of his invention. A reversed

will be above the sleeper and draw up a fourteen cent rablet by the ears.

The average watch is composed of of us can't swim.

or vibrations per hour, twelve million she sometimes knits her brows.

nine hundred and sixty thousand and eighty in thirty days, one hundred and Major, you are not going so sconf filty-seven million six hundred and Major (who prides himself on being one eighty thousand in one year; it travels of those fine old-school fellows who can one and forty-three one-hundredth say a neat thing without knowing it a inches with each vibration, which is " Soon? Madame, it may been soon to equal to nine and three-quarter miles in you; but it seems to me I have been twenty-four hours, two hundred and here a lifetime." ninety-two and a half miles in thirty days, or three thousand five hundred. and fifty-eight and three-quarter miles | in one year.

It is estimated that the air in a room becomes distinctly bad for health when its carbonic acid exceeds 1 part in 1000. An apparatus has been recently patented by Prof. Wolpert of Numberg, which affords a measure of the carbonic acid present. From a vessel containing a red liquid (soda solution with phenolphthalien) there comes every 100 seconds, through a siphon-arrangement, a red drop on a prepared white thread about a foot and a half long, and the more there is of that gas present.

A Curious and Valuable Book.

admirable, and the vellum is of the most delicate and costly kind. Rudolph II. of Germany offered for it in 1640 11,000 ducats, which was probably equal to 60,000 at this day. The most remarkable circumstance connected with this literary treasure is that it bears the royal arms of England; but when it was in that country, and by

funnel, the shape of a lamp shade, is A sport man is a man who spends all placed at the end of a tube, so arranged | day away from his busines , \$2 for pow in its curves and angles that when der and shot, and comes home at night placed beside a bel the reversed funnel, tired, hungry and ugly, oragining a

the air he breathes. The other end runs A scientist says: "If the land were into the chimney of the room. If there flattened out the sea would be two be none, it is taken through a heating miles deep all over the world," If any apparatus to an air-hole. The heat is man is caught flattering but the limit great enough to burn the disease germs. shoot him on the spot. A great many

one hundred and seventy-five different Timid Young Suiter (who has won pieces, comprising upward of two consent of papar: And now may I ask thousand four hundred separate and you, sir, whether an whether your distinct operations in its manufacture. | daughter has any domestic accomplish-The balance has eighteen thousand beats ments? Papa (sarcastically): Yes, sir

Charming young bostows "Whys

el saw you looking on at the tobog gan slide in the baseball park on the west side vesterday," said Brown to the Chinaman who had just brought in his laundry. "What do you think of tobogganing, John?" "W-h-i-s-h! Walkee backee milec !" said the China-TIAN

The man who makes your knuckles snap And says, "I'm glad to meet you," Is very frequently a chap-Who'll readily forget you.

The First Razor.

The earliest reference to shaving is found in Genesis xii. 14, where we read trickles down this, Behind the thread that Joseph, on being summoned before is a scale beginning with "pure air" the king shaved himself. There are (up to 0.7 per 1000) at the bottom, and several directions as to shaving in ending above with "extremely bad" Levitticus, and the practice is alluded (4 to 7 per 1000 and more). In pure air to in many other parts of scripture, the drop continues red down to the Egypt is the only country mentioned in bottom, but it loses its color by the the Bible where shaving was practiced. action of carbonic acid, and the sooner, In all other countries such an act would have been ignominious. Herodotus mentions that the Egyptians allowed their beards to grow when in mourning. So Perhaps the most singular curiosity in | particular were they as to shaving at the book world is a volume that belongs | other times that to have neglected it was to the family of the Prince de Ligne, a subject of reproach and ridicule, and and is now in France. It is entitled whenever they intended to convey the "The Passion of Christ," and is neither idea of a man of low condition and written nor printed. Every letter of the slovenly habits the artists represented text is cut out of a leaf, and being in- him with a beard. Unlike the Romans terleaved with blue paper, is as easily of a later age, the Egyptians did read as the best print. The labor and not confine the privilege of patience bestowed upon its composition shaving to free citizens, but obliged. must have been excessive, especially their slaves to shave both beard and when the precision and minuteness of head. The priests also shaved the the letters are considered. The gen- head, Shaving the head became cuseral execution in every respect is indeed | tomary among the Romans about 360 B. C. According to Pliny, Scipio Africarus was the first Roman who shaved daily. In France the custom of shaving arose when Louis XIII, came to the throne young and beardless. The Anglo Saxons wore their beards until, at the conquest, they were compelled to follow the example of the Normans, who shaved. From the time of Edwhom owned, has never been ascer. ward III. to Charles I. beards were universally worn. In Charles II.'s reign the mustache and whiskers only were worn, and soon after this the practice of shaving became general throughout Europe. The revival of the custom of wearing the beard dates from the time of the Crimes, 1854-55 .--- [Penman's Journal.

"hop" is the most difficult and danger-

dead, the breath literally ravished from

An Expensive Request, A Philadelphia lawyer was appointed

Bill Nye's Cow For Sale,

Owing to ill health, says Bill Nye, the

humorist, I will sell at my residence in

very neat but plainly furnished room, won't do any harm to her and it may They are placed upon the pavement near and I confess that, although I have do her all possible good. To-morrow the sidewalk at the corners of streets, declivity, and this is made high accordwitnessed queer, weird, wild and, oft- morning I shall try to do the work." times blood-curdling sights, I never felt Then turning more particularly to with the least obstruction to traffic. so startled in all my life as I did at that Habershon, he continued: "Ed., you During the bitter cold weather crowds sudden spring, and away he flies through dollar house" is one that the architectumoment. The room was not by any and I both love Grace Thorneycroft. of half frozen people huldle about these the sir, 50, 70, 100 feet, enough of a ral paper says can be built for \$2,850.means dark, for it was well lighted by | Now, in the presence of Hartly, here, I | braziers. - | Boston Advertiser. a large window running all along one | want you to promise me that, whatever

side, but placed above the reach of a the consequences of my operation, you man, even though he should stand upon | will care for Grace as long as she lives, a chair; yet at the farther end of the and, if necessary, care for me, too." room Insticed a student's lamp burning I think neither Habershon or myself "Lofob, lofous, lofof," and "They will has attracted the widest attention in which rested a human skull and some when they were spoken, though their "The knowledge of one's self is the best enthusiasm of their presence to the [Journal of Education. writing paper. Seated at this table, meaning was clear enough later on. pencil in hand, was a man about the However, Habershon gave the requestsame age as myself and Dr. Habershon ed promise and we parted for the tugas valik." (40 years) gazing intently upon the night,

skull. What startled me so severely | The next day, in the forenoon, Ramwas the fact that when I had last seen say, in the presence of the two physithat man more than fifteen years since- | cians who had been in charge of Grace, I had seen him in exactly began his operations. I was an intersuch a position, with precisely similar ested observer from a distant part of to-day? surroundings. And yet, what a dif- the room, but Habershon could not be Stuggs-I should think it was. Why, darling? Girl-Its pop, up stairs. He's markable, after all .-- [Ansonia (Conn.

ference! Then he had just graduated induced to be present. Ramsay told he woke us all up.

where crowds may collect about them

The New Universal Language, "I love, thou lovest, she loves," in on his course. Volapuk, the new universal language, is

apuk, "Itisevam ebinom stabin gudikin | only recently coming into notice, and

Indignant,

After church: Spoggs-Was it not disgraceful, the way in which Smiggs snored in church }

The Cost of a House,

People who are going to build may ing to the skill and during of the runlike to know that "a three-thousandners. One moment on the earth, a fall, one would think to break every 37; costs \$3,100, according to the arbone in his sturdy body, but landing | chitect's estimate; is worth \$3,700, the safely and gracefully and shooting away | carpenter says, to build; increases in expense to \$4,800 during the process of

As a national pastime "ski" running erection, and makes you draw your check for \$5,953.28 before you move in over a plain pine-wood table, upon understood the purport of these words, have been loved" is "Pulofoms." Norway, the royal family lending the and get your first bill for repairs .--

foundation of all virtues" is, in Vol- yearly carnival. In this country it is

Minneapolis is entitled to the meed of having been the home of the first "ski" club ever organized in America -- [Minneapolis Journal,

Rubber Overshoes, "What becomes of all the rubber

overshoes?" The factories in Naugatained .--- The Bookworm. tuck alone turn out 15,000 pairs of shoes daily, or, counting 300 working days in the year, 4,500,000 pairs. Con-New Jersey swain (calling on his sidering what rubber shoes are made of girl)-What makes the house shake so, now-a-days, perhaps it is not so re-

Sentinel. got the fever 'n ague agin.

How It Happened at Last.

"Have you heard that Lily is engaged to young Fledgely?" asked Maud. "No," replied Ella. "I thought he was too bashful ever to propose." "Oh, 1 ut it's leap year you know."