

Icebergs.

and

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

An iceberg is a misplaced competithe polar regions where they are of no use at all and drift down into the less use if possible. An iceberg consists of from nine to forty-seven billion tons of fresh ice, all of which goes to dilute the salt water of the

Icebergs are formed by glaciers, break up at the lower end into vast chunks are half a mile long and several hundred feet high. They draw nine times as much in feet as their height, so that there is little chance that an iceberg will ever get into New When the iceberg is spawned by the glacier it is seized by the restless ocean current and carried relentlessly scuthward. This is exceedingly hard

upon the berg. For all its vast size it is delicate of constitution and as the Nothing looks more enduring and substantial than a vast iceberg. But the tourist who engaged passage upon one val College, Greenwich .- nov8,tf of these leviathans in Baffin's Bay would discover to his horror upon reaching the gulf stream that he was vithout visible means of support. All summer long the icebergs

melting industriously and cooling the atmosphere for miles around in spots ocean in peace. Until governments employ vessels, however, to round up the wandering bergs and hang red and green lights upon them, no one else will feel very comfortable in their

of the spring, vast national resources | shaven chin. are going to waste. Let us look forservation of human comfort on

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torm, raged and was

ong the coast.

Healthy and Unhealthy Lighting.

Gas, it may be said, vitiates the atmosphere. True. But it also helps to ter of the ice trust. Icebergs grow in purify it. Its purifying power is greater than its vitiating power. Electricity does not vitiate, nor does it steamer lanes where they are of still purify. Hear what three eminent men have said .-

Much evidence has lately been ad duced to show that gas is more useful ficient ventilation of air. It is for this, amongst other reasons, that gas is befer bathing purposes at Atlantic City and elsewhere. In the meanwhile the by bies of the poor, a few hundred Health, which has recently installed gas on its premises, after experience haps, the Society of Medical Officers o with the electric light .- Dr. Jamieson

B. Hurry.
He would merely add that no mem which slide gently down to the sea in the frigid regions, and in the spring in groom under the old conditions could deny the improvement that had taken place since gas had been substituted for the electric light and the new system of heating and ventilation had been installed .- Dr. Reginald Dudfield, before the Society of Medical Of-

ficers of Health. I have in my mind's eye, at the moment, a hall which, in the old days, was lighted by gas, and in which a large audience could, with comfort sit through an hour's lecture, or with pleasure through a three hours' dinner, but which with the march of civilization, had its illumination changed from gas to electricity, the latter been employed with all the latest refinements to effect the lighthot summer sun beats upon it, be- ing under the best conditions, with the comes exceedingly passe and dejected | result that any large gathering within its walls leads to a state little short of asphyxiation.—Vivian B. Lewes, Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Na

Ideal Servant and Gems Gone.

swarm down the northern ocean, Jewellery Valued at \$4,000 Disappears With Butler.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Jewelry valuwhere it is cool enough already for all | ed at \$4,000 disappeared yesterda practical purposes. Formerly these morning from the home of Herman N. bergs were treated with quiet con- Butler, a New York cloak and suit tempt by steamship crews, but of late manufacturer, at Far Rockaway. At they have been given every considera- the same time William Taylor, the ion and are allowed to roam the butler it is said, left the Butler home for parts unknown. It is persumed that the Butler jewels went with him A few weeks ago Taylor was engaged at a Sixth avenue employment

agency. His references were the best, in appearance he was all a but-Science is gradually rolling up its | ler should be, while his work convinshirt sleeves and attacking the great | ced the Butlers they had an ideal serproblems of the day, but it has re- vant. The butler was tall, and had mained silent and indifferent regard- dark hair and brown eyes, while his in, the iceberg. In the iceberg fleets speech was as smooth as his closely

Taylor did not come down stairs ward eagerly to the day when young yesterday, and a maid was sent to and inexperienced icebergs will be learn what detained him. Opening harpooned by daring ice men and saw- the door after repeated knocking, she ed into 100-pound blocks for the pre- saw that the room gave evidence of a

hurried departure. Almost at the same moment Mrs. Butler discovered the loss of several While you are looking over this rings, a diamond bar pin and three watches, valued in all at about \$4,000. The police of the Far Rockaway station were informed, but late last Sctheby's for sale by private negonight they had obtained no clue to the whereabouts of the missing servant.

received from the R. M. S. Mongolian POLICE CIRCLES .- Only three ar- yesterday afternoon. At noon she rests were made last night by the was 118 miles east of this port. She police. The offenders were ordinary is now thirteen days on the passage from Liverpool.

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Labor Men **Demand Asiatic** Exclusion.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19.-Committee reports were in order when the American Federation of Labor me

The resolution of President Berry of the pressmen, urging the formation of a labor party, may be reported at any time, and is certain to precipitate a long debate.

With only five dissenting votes the Congress adopted resolutions demanding the exclusion of all asiatics and a literacy test for Caucasians. In a two hours' debate on the resothe Federation spoke, making clear that they opposed the immigration

erican standard of living. Fiery speeches were made yester day, attacking the Michigan Copper Mine owners, whose employees are

only of those Europeans who would

be the prev of exploiters, and whos

coming would tend to lower the An

New Organ

For Halifax School of the Blind.

Extract from Halifax Daily Mail.) Halifax is to be congratulated on the splendid pipe organ that now is available outside of the Churches. and Dr. C. F. Fraser and the school for the blind are to be doubly felictated on its installation

by a brilliant organist-Dr. Minor (Baldwin, of New York. It is a magnificent instrument, a credit to its builders and a means of delight to music lovers. The organ occupies the place at the rear of the platform i the assembly hall and in appearan it is dignified and imposing.

This was Dr. Baldwin's second performance in Halifax. It was he who opened the organ in St. Andrew's Church two or three years ago, and rich treat. He played with a master touch and his work abounded in colo and bold and delicate effects. D Baldwin's style is appealing and he i full of the spirit of harmony. One thing specially noteworthy about his playing is its perfect freedom. The organ became, as it were, a part of himself, and he rivetted attention wit the concord of sweet sounds that I

Dr. Baldwin was given several en cores, in fact these were the rule and not the exception. After the Beethe the encore was a fine rendering of the old song, now being revived, 'Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Scotland After Burns' Mss.

New York, November 20 .- A London cable to the Tribune says:-

Just now the liveliest interest is be ing taken by the admirers of Rober Burns in the fate of the Glenridde manuscripts and letters formerly it possession of the Liverpool Athen acum. Headed by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, many Scottish citizens re cently combined for the purpose of purchasing and securing relics fo Scotland, in spite of the fact that they are now in America.

Some months ago the trustees of the Liverpool Athenaeum sent them to tiation. Joseph Hornstein, a wellknown book collector, paid Sotheby's a satisfactory sum, and in due course they dispatched the relics to his agent in New York, having in his mind particular client interested in th famous Burns Manuscripts

On being approached by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, however, Mr Hornstein cabled his agent to withdraw the offer of the manscripts and when he found the situation rendered all the more difficult from the fact the agent had sent an emissary with the relics to find the client away from New York-in fact, in the far west-he sent out a special representative from England. In the meantime the New York agent had despatched a man in pursuit of the precious relics.

Seen vesterday. Mr. Hornstein expressed hopefulness of ultimate success in the chase. At the same time he pointed out that as his client was on a wandering epedition the tracks of pursuers and pursued would be be wildering, and that even weeks might

Cape Report.

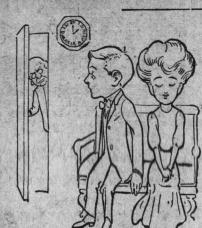
elapse before definite tidings could

CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind north, fresh, weather dull, preceded by a north east ale and snow storm last night; nothing sighted to-

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A billion dollars every twelve months! That's a stupendous national loss, and all the doctors agree that this disease could soon be stamped out as effectually as yellow fever and cholers have been. There are four very simple things that will prevent consumption: Pure air, wholesome food, cleanliness and avoidance of colds,—AND THE SUREST WAY TO AVOID COLDS. ESPECIALLY IN WINTER, IS TO KEEP THE FEET DRY.

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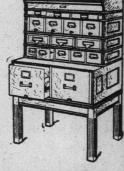
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