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A LESSON IN ARCTIC NAVIGA. TION.

or a number of years an enterpris-Canadian, Mr. E. W. Sewell, of Levis, has maintained the possibility of safely and profitably navigating the icebound waters of the St. Lawrence river and gulf in the winter, thus practically overcoming the hitherto unbroken blockade of Canadian ports during half of each year. After long and strenuous efforts, he succeeded last year in persuading the Dominion Parliament to subsidize a line of mail steamers for winter service, and proceeded to build and equip a vessel for the arduous work. The steamer was completed, and her first trip successfully made about the middle of January, between Pictou, Nova Scotia, and Georgetown, Prince Edward's Island, a distance of about fifty miles.

The "Northern Light," as the pion eer navigator of Canadian ice floes has been named, is a small but powerful propeller of 400 tons register, 145 feel in length, and 25 feet beam. She is driven by a pair of compound engines of 700 horse power, and is immensely strong, her horse power per foot of displacement being greater, it is said, than that of any other vessel of the kind. Her screw is twelve feet in diameter, nineteen and a half feet pitch, and well submerged, it being intended, as a protection against ice, that at least four feet of water shall in all cases cover the upper blades. Her draught varies from eight forward to sixteen feet aft, to enable her to ride upon and break down the ice floes as well as crush them by her momentum. Very little iron was used in her construction, except a planking four and a half inches thick for fourteen feet abaft her stern, a two and a half inch plating on her keel for part of its length, and a massive rudder of solid wrought iron. The rest is sheated with two and a half inches of

The first trip of the Northern Light demonstrated her ability to overcome the heavy ice flows of Northumberland Strait, and to make good progress through continuous fields of unbroken ice nearly a foot thick. The only accident occurred in a narrow channel near Pictou Island, crowded with heavy floes: in charging an unusually heavy mass of ice, the iron cutwater was torn from its bolts by the shock but no other damage was done. A correspondent of the Tribune reports the incidents of the first trip at considerable length, and is naturally exultant at her success:

"We had done what no man has done before. We had sailed in midwinter across the Straight of Northumland, and shown that with proper appliances men may defy the ice blockade which for nearly two centuries has shut out Prince Edward's Island from trafic with the outer world. And if the narrow strait can be crossed, it follows that the wider waters of the Gulf can be more easily penetrated to ports like Gaspé, Richibucto and Miramichi. With these connected with Halifax, Cape Breton, or Newfoundland, by a line of powerful ironclad steamers, the present isolation of Canada will be exchanged for an uninterrupted and profitable, although limited, winter commerce. Who can say that Louisburg's deserted harbor, or Placentia's squalid haven may not yet become of renewed importance as the depot of the winter exports of the Dominion-Scientific

An extraordinary story is related concerning a butcher living in Franklin, Mass. Early one morning he went to inspect his ice-chest, but suddenly the door swung to and the spring-lock fastened. The man found himself a prisoner in a very small room, of icy temperature, and with to means of escape. All efforts to make himself heard were in vain. Strange to sayso the story goes—the butcher's son dreamed a dream during impressed with it. He dreamed that his father had been suffocated in the ice-chest. Not finding his father in the morning, he immediately went to the ice-chest, unlocked it, and discovered the appearently dead body of his father. Some hours elapsed before the unfortunate

prisoner was restored to consciousness. WE may not be able to see how " all things work together for our good. God does not require us to see it, but to believe. The mother sees for her child-God for her,

ings suffers no abatement. Large delegations have continued to come from adjoining towns. The noon meetings fill about two-thirds of the chairs and are very profitable; in the evening | Cards, Billheads, Circulars, Custom the great hall is crowded to its utmost capacity. The best work is perhaps accomplished at the separate afternoons meetings for men and women, and for boys. Miss Willard is doing excellent work leading the devotions and labors among the women. The most striking services are those held in behalf of the intemperate. A protracted effort in this direction was held on Friday last. A breakfast and a lunch were provided at the Tabernacle for this class, and between one and two hundred sat down to them, a delegation of the characteristic North End vagabonds among them. Rev. L. B. Bates led the speaking on the occasion. A meeting of several hours' duration was held in the afternoon, and very affecting experiences were related in rough but significant language by intemperate men who had commenced a life of prayer. There is no questioning as to the value and blessedness of the work that is now done in this direction by the Tabernacle workers. " Do you see that man?" said one of the regular leaders of the meetings, directing our eyes to a quiet, cleanly person, intently listening at the praise meeting. "It was as much as four of us could do, a week or two since, to carry him out of

the Tabernacle, howling and cursing,

perfectly insane with liquor. New he

is eager to do all in his power to save

others, and bear his constant testimony

topics of immediate and practical inter-

Wednesday and Thursday, forenoon

paper. In the evenings, Mr. Moody

will preach as usual. There is no ques-

as to the influence of the work upon

the surrounding towns. A revival spir-

it is everywhere announced, and con-

stant accessions made to the evangeli-

THE interest in the Tabernacle meet-

BLUE GLASS IN A NUT SHELL.

the part of Christians. For this, ear-

nest prayer is constantly offered .-

General Pleasonton's blue glass theory is assailed by the Scientific American. His idea that electricity is generated by the passage of light though the glass is declared to be absurd. Nor have colored rays any beneficial effects on life, the reverse rather being the truth, as a pure, white light is best The only good that can possibly come of blue glass is in its use as a shade for decreasing the intensity of solar light .- New York Sun.

Make the bridge from the eradle to manhood just as long as you can. Leave your child a child as long as you canespecially if you live in a city. Be not in haste to force your child into premature development by intelligence, or by any thing else. Let it be a child, and not a little ape of a man running about the town.—Spurgeon.

READ CAREFULLY.

SAMUEL OSBORN, Sophiasburg, says-I was affected with Dyspepsia for nearly four years, my lungs becoming affected towards the last. I was induced to try the "Shoshonees Remedy." After using three or four bottles I felt much better, and gained strength rapidly, my health improved steadily and rapidly, and when had taken three or four bottles more, I was quite restored to hea!th and strength, and have experienced better health than for forty years before. I had been under the treatment of a number of physicians before, but never received any material aid until I used your remedy."

A. McKAY, Truro, N. S., says "he was very bad with Liver Complaint, but used the "Shoshonees Remedy," and in a month was as well as he had ever been in his life. I am now in business and wish you to send me three dozen by steamer, I

A. WOOD, Consecon, says—"That he has tried the "Remedy," for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia with great success. I have also used the "Shoshonees Pills," and find that they are as good as any ever tried.

REV. JOHN SCOTT says—"Mr. Me-Kenzie Botting suffered from en attack of rheumatism, and was unable to move without help; but after taking a few bottles of the "Shoshonees" was able to walk as well as ever." Price of the Remedy in pint bottles \$1; Fills 25 cents a box.

feb 15—ch, 2 mos.

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BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

Smith's Bible Dictionary, Farrar's Dic-tionary, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature, Stanley's Sinai and Palestine, Thompson's Land and Book, Coneybear & Howson's Life and Epistles of Paul, We-mer's New Testament Grammar, Trench's Synonyms of New Testament, Lange on Genesis, Alexander on Isaiah, Stuart on Proverbs, Delitzsh on Job, Lange on New Testament, Tholuck on the Sermon on the Mount, Trench on the Parables, Trench on the Miracles.

THEOLOGY.

Jope's Theology, Watson's Institutes Fernley Lectures, Treffry's Sonship of in the meetings for men." This week Christ, Butler's Analogy, Chalmer's Natthe convention for the consideration of ural Theology, Fairbairn's Typology of the Scriptures, McCesh on the Method of est among Christian workers is held the Divine Government, Rawlinson's Historical Evidences, Liddon's Bampton Lectures on the Divinity of Christ, Farrar's History of Free Thought, Bushnell's Naand afternoon, as announced in our last ture and Supernatural, Young's Christ of History, R. Payne Smith's Prophecy a Preparation for Christ, Ecce Deus.

MENTAL AND MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Noah Porter's Human Intellect, Hamilcal churches. Still there are greater ton's Metaphysics, McCosh's Defense of proportions to the revival to be hoped Fundamental Truth, Wayland's Elements of Moral Philosophy. for, and a more earnest consecration on

CHURCH HISTORY

Neander's History of the Church, Shaff's History of the Apostolic Church, Schaff's History, Smith's Table of Church History, Milman's History of Latin Christianity, Stanley's Lectures on History of Jewish Church, Shedd's History of Christian Doctrine, Steven's History of Meth-odism, Missions and D'Aubigne's neformation, Moister on Missions, Dr. Smith's Old and New Testament History, Stanley's History of Early Christianity.

HOMILETICS & PASTORAL

THEOLOGY. Farrar's Life of Christ, Robert Hall's Sermons, Themas Arnold's Sermons, Wesley's Sermons, Robertson's Sermons, Bushnell's Sermons, Fish's Masterpieces of Pulpit Eloquence, Spencer's Pastors

SECULAR HISTORY.

Cox's History of Greece, Gibbon's De-cline and fall of Roman Empire, Merivales General History of Rome, Hallam's Middle Ages, Howe's England, Macaulays England, Robertson's Charles the Fifth, Motley's Dutch Republic, Motley's United Netherlands, Bancroft's United States Prescott's Mexico.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Bryant's Homer, Longfellow's Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Crabbe's Synonyms, Appleton's American Encyclopedia, Half Hours with the best Author's.

Hugh Miller's Footprints of the Creator, Guyot's Earth and Man, Marsh's Man and Nature, Cook's Religion of Chemistry, Sketches of Creation by Winchell, Argyle's Reign of Law, Correlation and Conservationof Forces by Yoreman, Peck's Ganot

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