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LAND OF RAINBOWS.

Strange Sights Seen By Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, jr., In Her Remarkable

Journey Through Labrador. In her remarkable journey through Labrador last year, Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, jr., saw many strange sights. Perhaps the most interesting of these was the caribou migration. "On August 8," she writes in the bulletin of the American Geographical Society, "we came upon the migration and saw one herd in which there were thousands. We did not find them again in such numbers, yet for

there were thousands. We did not find them again in such numbers, yet for fifty miles of our journey they were seen in smaller herds every day, and sometimes many times a day.

"They were in summer dress of pretty brown, shading to gray and white on the under parts. The antiers were in velvet and of immense size, and males and females were already herding together. Apparently they had been in occupation of the country for some time.

been in occupation of the country for some time.

"From Ptarmigan Point, on Lake Michikamats, to the head of Long Lake, on the George River, the country was a network of their trails, in the woodlands and bogs, cut deep into the soil, on the barren hill-sides broad, dark bands converging to the crossing place at the river. North of the Height of Land we passed at intervals long piles of whitened antlers; and along the shore opposite our camp of August 15, a broad band of white caribou hair, four feet above the river, told of their crossing and recrossing while shedding their winter coats.

"Only once in passing this part of

ter coats.

"Only once in passing this part of the country did we find trace of their enemy, the wolf. Throughout the journey we did not see any, but once, while running down the lower George River, a lonely cry came down to us from one high up on the mountain side.

from one high up on the mountain side.

"Through the caribou belt other game was more abundant also. Every day mother ducks with their flocks of little ones were seen, and a number of geese were taken. Gulls and loons were there in numbers, and ptarmigan were very plentiful as far as the head of the Barren. Ground Water: but beyond none were taken till we reached the post.

"Along the lower part of each of the rivers signs of loxes in large numbers were found, and the lemmings on which they feed made us not a little trouble. They were about in thousands and the ground was so perforated with their holes as to remind one of a porous plaster.

"In the lakes fish seem abundant, though we traveled too fast to do much fishing, and the nets were not once in the water. There are brook trout, oursniche and namayoush, some whitefish, in the lakes, and tim the lower George the sea trout and salmon.

"The flowers are beautiful, though

some whitefish, in the lakes, and the lower George the sea trout and salmon.

"The flowers are beautiful, though not so varied as in the home country. All along the Nascaupee, blossoms of the Labrador tea filled the air with their fragrance and pale laurel grew in abundance. Now and then we crossed great beds of blossoming cloud berries and everywhere the star flower and bunchberry showed their white blossoms.

"One day while ascending the Wapustan River Gilbert handed me a dandelion and during the day I saw several of them, but did not again find them throughout the journey. On the upper Nascaupee the pink bells of the low cranberry showed in the carpet of glossy green and near the water the blossoms of the dewberry.

"Violets grew along both rivers, but most beautiful of all was the twin flower. Its delightful fragrance first attracted my attention and looking down I saw the long trailing vines.

"At Ungava masses of this beautiful flower creep along the foot of the mountain, while indoors in a pot on the window sill Mrs. Ford, the agent's wife, treasures two tiny clover plants, almost alraid in her eagences to believe that they really were clover.

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eagerness to believe that they really were clover.

"During the journey, which occupied two months, from June 27 to August 27, the weather was wonderfully fine. We were in camp only eleven days on account of rain and the highest temperature reached was 77 degrees F. in the shade. The lowest recorded temperature was 30 degrees, though it was not the minimum reached.

"On the morning of August 10,

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"Thunderstorms were rare, and compared with those in the United States very mild. On many beautiful days we had passing showers. Labrador is a land of rainbows. Nowhere have I seen their colors so brilliant or so variedly manifested. They did not always appear in the form of a bow, and once I saw them lie like a beautiful veil along the whole length of Rainbow Hill on the upper Nascau-

of Rainbow Hill on the upper Nascaupee.

"There was a wonderful clearness in the atmosphere, which made landmarks miles away seem very near and clothed the far distant hills with color indescribably beautiful. In the blue of the hills and the waters and the sky there was a peculiar silveriness, which, with the white of the reindeer moss and the dark green of the spruce forests, touched in places with tender green of the white hirch and poplar, made a combination of color which, I think, can scarcely be surpassed in beauty anywhere in the world. In a way which I could neither describe nor understand, it was comforting.

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"The flies and mosquitoes, for which the country is famed, did not wholly fail of accomplishing, their dire designs upon us; but their ravages are easily forgotten in the remembrance of the beauties of that lone land which can smile with so much grace, even though its mood has sometimes been one of such persistent cruelty."

Turks in Byron's Place. Turks in Byron's Place.

Europe has completely deserted Philhellenism. There is no longer a Byron to sing the Hellenic virtues, to fight for Greek independence and to die miserably at Missolonghi. Philhellenism has found a last refuge arrong the military and pelitical chiefs of the Sultan.—Courrier of Sophia.

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Most of the troubles we have is in the disposition shown to have oth-ers do and think as we do.



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MARK TWAIN TURNED DOWN.

Unique Position Occupied In World of Letters by Publisher Carleton.

My experience as an author began early in 1867, says Mark Twain in The North American Review. I came to New York from San Francisco in the first month of that year and presently Charles H. Webb, whom I had known in San Francisco as a reporter on The Bulletin, and afterward editor of The Californian, suggested that I publish a volume of sketches. I had but a slender reputation to publish it on, but I was charmed and excited by the suggestion and quite willing to venture it if some industrious person would save me the trouble of rethering the sketches trouble of

to venture it if some industrious person would save me the trouble of gathering the sketches together. I was loath to do it myself, for from the beginning of my sojourn in this world there was a persistent vacancy in me where the industry ought to be. ("Ought to was" is better, perhaps, though the most of the authorities differ as to this.)

Webb said I had some reputation in the Atlantic states, but I knew quite well that it must be of a very attenuated sort. What there was of it rested upon the story of "The Jumping Frog." When Artemus Ward passed through California on a lecturing tour, in 1865 or '66, I told him the "Jumping Frog" story, in San Francisco, and he asked me to write it out and send it to his publisher, Carleton, New York, to be used in padding out a small book which Artemus had prepared for the press and which needed some more stuffing to mus had prepared for the press and which needed some more stuffing to make it big enough for the price which

was to be charged for it.

Webb had made an appointment for me with Carleton; otherwise I never should have gotten over that frontier Carleton rose and said brusquely ag-

gressively:
"Well, what can I do for you?"
I reminded him that I was there
by appointment to offer him my book
for publication. He began to swell, for publication. He began to swell, and went on swelling and swelling and swelling and swelling and swelling until he had reached the dimensions of a god of about the second or third degree. Then the fountains of his great deep were broken up, and for two or three minutes I couldn't the the state of the weak words.

for two or three minutes I couldn't see him for the rain. It was words, only words, but they fell so densely that they darkened the atmosphere. I read they darkened the atmosphere. I read they darkened the atmosphere. I read they darkened the two comprehended the whole room and said:

"Books — look at those shelves! Every one of them is loaded with books that are waiting for publication. Do I want any more? Excuse me, I don't. Good morning."

Twenty-one years elapsed before I saw Carleton again. I was then so journing with my family at the Schweitzerhof, in Luzerne. He called on me, shook hands cordially, and said at once, without any preliminaries.

"I am substantially an obscure person, but I have at least one distinction to my credit of such colossal dimensions that it entitles me to immortality—to wit: I refused a book of yours, and for this I stand without a competitor as the prize ass of the nineteenth century."

It was a most handsome apology, and I told him so, and said it was a long-delayed revenge but was sweeter-to me than any other that could be devised; that during the lapsed 21 years I had in fancy taken his life several times every year, and always in new and increasingly cruel and inhuman ways, but that now I was

nan ways, but that now I was pacified, appeased, happy, even jubi-lant; and that thenceforth I should hold him my true and valued friend and never kill him again.

#### A Nawspaper Deg.

Out from the breezy West comes a cheerful word for and about the country editor. The Vermilion, Alberta, Signal believes that the country editor's life is not half bad, and in fact is a fascinating vocation. The editor then tells a tale of how a faithful newspaper helper took it to heart when kept away from the business. Out in Olds, in the early days, there was a newspaper run, so far as the machinery was concerned, by dog power. One night a fire wiped out The Chronicle. The editor felt sad, but he sent away for a new outfit, and settled down to the process of waiting, but the dog didn't understand and was but the dog didn't understand and was not consoled. The tale proceeds: "Knowing that this was the day on which the paper should appear, the dog went round to mount the treadmill and start the wheels. But he found no mill, no press, no typis, no nothin'—not even the editor, who was receiving the convoling attention of receiving the consoling attention of friends over a tall tumbler of liquid delight. The dog was heart-broken. He took a farewell turn round the town, curled up on the corner oppo-site the ruins of The Chronicle, and died."

Trees By the Readside.

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Why should a man always wear a watch when he travels in a desert Because every watch has a spring in What question is that to which you must always answer yes? What does

Conundrums.

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y-e-s spell? How many sides are there to a tree! Two, the inside and the outside,

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The real Cinderella was the daugh-

ter of a Baron Grimm, whose homeliness was such that the reigning duke promoted him to a seat on the judicial bench, in order to compel him to surface the court for render his office at the court, for which he was not considered sufficient-ly ornamental. The baron, who mere-ly saw in his promotion an indicaly saw in his promotion an indica-tion of his sovereign's favor and con-fidence, was led thereby to imagine that he had a great future before him, and accordingly brought up his eld-est daughter, Leonora, in a way to fit her for the grandest of marriages. All sorts of pecuniary sacrifices were made in order to endow her with all the accomplishments and to furnish her with every feminine elegance and

luxury.

Her sister Elizabeth was born about ten years later, and by the time she had reached her teens her father had become convinced of the fallacy of his hopes, and realized that his elevation the bench had been merely a method f shelving him, and that he had nothing further to expect from his sovereign. He considered, therefore, that it would be altogether wrong to educate Elizabeth above her station, and that it would be infinitely preferable to merely teach her those particular duties which would be useful in the wife of a man of modest circumstances. Accordingly, she received a most elementary education as far as the belles lettres and arts were con-cerned, and was forced to spend, most of her time in the kitchen, learning how to cook, and in the linen room engaged in sewing and darning. No was any money wasted on her dress. Every penny that could be spared was devoted to her elder sister, Leonora. The Baron and Baroness Grimm had come to the conclusion that their only hope of ever recovering any of the capital that had been spent on the bringing up of their elder daughter lay in her marrying some rich or powerful personage, and everything in the Grimm household was subordinated to this consideration. So pronounced was the difference in the treatment and in the appearance of the two sixers that the younger of the two reters that the younger of the two re-ceived the name of "Aschenbroedl" (Cinderella) on account of her being forever over the kitchen fire.

One day Cinderella was in her kit-chen when there entered suddenly a man of the name of Wilhelm, who had been a boyhood friend of the reigning duke, and who had acquired a good deal of influence over him— an influence of which the nobles and ministers of state were extremely jealministers of state were extremely leal-ous. Fearing to lose his place in the favor of his sovereign Wilhelm determined to induce his young mas-ter to wed—to marry a woman who would consent to become the ally and supporter of himself. Wilhelm rea-lized that no foreign princess, nor even any of the daughters of the nobles even any of the daughters of the hobbes and dignitaries at Eisenach, would be disposed to help him, deficient as he was in ancestry and in blue blood. Finally he bethought himself of the younger daughter of Baron Grimm, with whose story he was acquainted, and in her kitchen he formed an al-liance with her

and in her kitchen he formed an alliance with her.

It was arranged between them that she should meet the duke at the next fancy dress ball at court. When Elizabeth explained that she had neither dresses, nor jewels, nor servants, nor carriages, Wilhelm at once told her that he would furnish everything that she needed of the kind for that evening, and added that if asked to explain her luxury she should insist that she owed it to a fairy godmother. Thanks owed it to a fairy godmother. Thanks to his clever manoeuvres the duke met Elizabeth von Grimm at the ball, got into conversation with her, and was much entertained by her gaucherie, by her absence of pose, and by sic, literature, and of all the arts and accomplishments with which young girls are ordinarily endowed. But it cannot be said that he was much struck with her beauty. For truth with her beauty For truth with her beauty for the said that he was much struck with her beauty for the said that he was much struck with her beauty for the said that he was much struck with her beauty for the said that he was much struck with her beauty for the said that he was much struck with her beauty for the said that he was much said that he was much said that the said that th calllot be said that he was much struck with her beauty. For truth compels me to state that Elizabeth, far from being the lovely creature de-scribed in fairy tales, was at the most merely pleasant faced. But she had

far from being the lovely creature described in fairy tales, was at the most merely pleasant faced. But she had a phenomenally small foot, which was indeed her principal attraction.

Shortly after the duke left the side of Elizabeth Wilhelm approached and asked him who that "admirable creature" was whom he had just been honoring with his attention.

"It is the younger daughter of Baron Grimm," replied the duke. "She is a nice girl, but I do not see that she is so admirable."

"O." exclaimed Wilhelm, "then your highness has certainly not noticed her foot." "No, I did not," replied the duke. Whereupon Wilhelm exclaimed, "Why, she has the smallest foot in existence, and it is impossible for her to find any shoe which is not too large for her tiny extremities. Look at this slipper of hers, which I have just picked up, and which she lost owing to its being too big for her foot. She was so embarrassed by its loss that she has fled from the palace, leaving it behind." And with that he handed the duke at in white satin slipper. The duke gazed at the slipper in admiration ordered Wilhelm to give it to him and placed it in his pocket.

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On the following day the duke sum moned Wilhelm to fis side, asked him more about Elizabeth Grimm, and finally announced his intention of marrying her. Wilhelm was shrewd enough to realize that there would be an immense amount of opposition to the manner as a mount of poposition to the manner as the girl was the average barnyard product; therefore it will pay you to try saving it this winter if you never have done and halter, a pair of tongs, a cross-bar, a cost of grey fur, a nightcape worth one halfpenny, a falcon, one good and one bad knife, and a silver needle for the royal tail, and one halfpenny, a falcon, one good and one bad knife, and a silver needle for the royal tail, and one of grey fur, a

not a beauty. So he cleverly explained to the duke that it would appeal to the sentimental and romantic nature of the people of Eisenach if a proclamation were to be issued to the effect that the duke had found so tiny a white satin slipper at his ball, that he was determined upon wedding its. he was determined upon wedding its owner, convinced that there could be-but one person in the world who could boast of such small feet. There were quite a number of claimants for the slipper. But not one of them could show a foot small enough to justify any pretensions to ownership, until Wilhelm directed attention to young Baroness Elizabeth Grimm, who was found in her kitchen, where it was fitted on to her foot. The duke proclaimed her as his bride, and the match, while frowned upon by the nobility, was hailed by the people on account of the fascinating originality of the whole efficient

of the whole affair.

Not long after the marriage Wilhelm was raised to the nobility and invested with the office of grand cup bearer, while Cinderella's father, Baron while Cinderella's father, Baron, Grimm, was appointed minister of public instruction, and as such has left some curious works on feminine education and training.

I am sorry to have to add that the marriage did not turn out as delightfully as in the fairy stay. The duch-

marriage did not turn out as delightfully as in the fairy story. The duchess developed a degree of autocracy and extravagance that alarmed both the court and the people. When her ally, Wilhelm, ventured to remonstrate, she flew into a passion and caused him to be deprived of his offices. From that moment on he became one of her most bitter enemies and was the prime mover of an insurrection which compelled her husband to abdicate his throne in favor of his brother, and to seek refuge with: band to abdicate his throne in favor of his brother, and to seek refuge with her in London, where she died in relatively straitened circumstances. It is added, though I cannot vouch for the fact, that Wilhelm, when he turned against the duchess, found a useful ally in her chiropodist, who made public the fact that her foot, though phenomenally small, was so by reason of a deformity. Indeed, he actually went so far as to furnish pictures of her foot which convinced the people that a fraud had been practiced upon them.

upon them.

The Grimm family is one of the best-The Grimm family is one of the best known in Germany, and several of its members have made their homes in this country. One of them was tu-tor of Emperor Alexander II. of Rus-sia and of his brothers, while yet an-other was the author of the famous. Fairy Tales.

One very important point was touched upon at the Guelph Winter Fair, that is to say the state of the law in regard to dogs. Most city dwellers imagine that only in the city is the dog out of place, and that upon his native heath in the country he is easentially "man's best friend." But Mr. John Campbell, of Woodville, sweeps that away with one sentence, in which he states that for hundreds of dollars of wealth to the credit of dogs there are millions of dollars to the credit of sheep. Dogs and sheep are largely mutually exclusive, hence the agitation at the Winter Fair. It appears that while there is a law imposing a tax upon dogs, the proceeds of which tax are to go to compensate owners for sheep worried, the townships, upon a petition of 25 residents, may abolish this tax, and the poor man allowed to keep all the mangy, sheep-killing curs he desires. What sheep-raisers and the owners of valuable dogs desire is that this power to abolish taxes be taken from the municipalities and that a heavy tax, say \$5 per year, be imposed upon the second dog where two are kept by Dogs In the Country. say \$5 per year, be imposed upon the second dog where two are kept by one man. Evidently the city dweller who protests against useless curs has his allies in the country.

Quaint Gifts to Court. With whalebone at £3,000 a tong Queen Alexandra may well hope that one or two of the mightiest beasts may come to shore while the market is firm. Whales cast up on the shores of Great Britain are treasure-trove. The King is granted the head, the Queen the tail—this by an old statute. The purpose of including the Queen is that she may have the whalebone for the Consort, each assigned en into abeyance, but of the things which should come each year to court are a three-shilling tablecloth, two white doves, two white hares, a catapult, a pound of cuminseed, a horse and halter, a pair of scarlet hose, a currycomb, a pair of tongs, a crossbar, a cose of grey fur, a nightcap