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"From a careful analysis of their for mula-which was attested under oath-I find that in every wine-glassful of Hop Bitters, the active medicinal properties aside from the distilled spirits are equal to a full dose for an adult, which fact in my opinion, subjects it to an interal revenue tax as a medicinal bitter," GREEN B. RAUM, U. S. Com. In. Rev.

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Poverty and Suffering.

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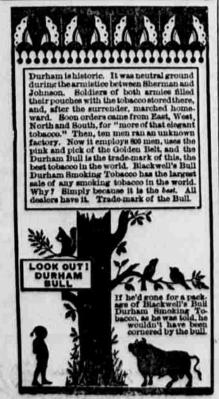
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the Himalaya Mountains on a -An Interesting Journey.

five feet and a half, writes a correspond-ent of the New Orleans Times Demo-mensity, there is the element of perennicrat. After a fast ride of five hours through a monotonous expanse of palms, cocoanut trees, mud villages, and dirty ponds, we arrived at Damookdea. Here in the morning we took the cars of the poles, and the oxen wheel quickly away wonderful Darjeeling-Himalayan railway from the train, the poles are very apt to gauge two feet.

Here began the journey up the mountains, the most remarkable railroading T experience which I ever enjoyed, or rather suffered.

The engine was a tiny but powerful affair, weighing about ten tons. The low-passenger pointed to a village just was, he began: cars were most of them what are called one-quarter of a mile above us and said: trollies, open observation cars, less than five feet wide and less than eight feet there without stops, as the distance by long, and provided with four wooden benches. There was a canvas canopy After we had gone about forty miles, overhead. The wheels of the cars were and were at a summit commanding a affixed to adjustible axles so that one magnificent prospect, the same passenger wheel might travel faster than another pointed out Siliguri to me, and the in going around a curve. The wheels straight stretch of track over which we projected up into the trolly, as in street- had passed upon the sandy plains-"the cars at home. As yet no other railroad little black ribbon that flecked the white," has adopted this system. This had the effect of bringing the platform close to the ground, which in turn had the effect made a straight stretch of half a mile flying, when in reality our speed was me-

In front was what the time-tables prostatement, further interpreted, would signify that there was a coop provided with dirty canvas curtains and flimsy seat cushions. Even an open trolly was As we went up it grew colder and coldpreferable. On behind was a sort of er, until we donned our overcoats, and and car containing the mail.

However ridiculous the cars, it must conceded that the engines and the suffering from agenoral want of tone, and
its usual concounts
ants, dyspepsia and
nervousness, is seldom derivable from
clines at the rate of seven
was reached. Then we commenced a or eight miles an hour. That we took all or eight miles an hour. That we took all shing diet and stimul of appetite, unsaided. A medicine that will effect a removal of the specific obstacle to renewed health and vigor that is a genuine corrective, is the real need. It is the possession of this grand requirement which makes Hestetter Stomach Bitters so effective. Broaglats and deal-

The rails were mainly of fifty-pound arrives at Ghoom. I am still so Ameri-iron, even though they were only two feet apart. This was a display of wis-cious begging and tippling system, feet spart. This was a display of wis-dom that wider narrow gauges in Amer-which seems so dear to the English heart; ica might, many of them, copy with fa- but there were just enough passengers orable results.

We pulled out of the depot with a good deal of flourish followed close by a "goods follow us. One little fellow ran three train" of five cars. For six or seven miles our course was substantially of course, he had to run as fast as his straight and substantially level, then we reached the foot-hills, and began the ascent. I thought I knew something of cuts. Once he disappeared behind the narrow gauging before, having traveled 1,000 miles through Colorado on the Denver & Rio Grande, but I soon discovered the false foundation of that supposition. It stands to reason that a twobut I had not thought a train on a twoat once, but we did it. Our train was a

Belgian Boyal and U.S. Mail Steamers hair stand on end—the radius of one of them being only fifty feet. Zigzags? We built on a mountain side, and covers a

NEW YORK AND ANTWERP, much less in Pennsylvania.

Never when I have been were solid and comfortable, the edges of the mountain trails were granite, and we had substantial, orthodox locomotives in Froter Wright & Sons, Gen. Agents. 55 Bread-ay N. Y. rickety that I was afraid to sneeze for fear it might topple the train over. Much of the time we were riding on the very margin of the precipices as awful as Cape Horn in California, with the added fact

in some cases thousands of feet. At times I would look down, down, down, and perhaps see a monkey swinging furiously on a long pendant vine which hung from some tall tree that had Denver paper, that that company did not taken root on the mountain side. Did dare to make any radical and general reit make me dizzy? Every individual hair duction in the wages of employes. The in my head stood on end with a fierce warlike aspect, while my knees gradually removed, however by the fact that the approached my chin, and my pedal ex- men returned to work. The problem

nervous. I was not altogether calm.

The ground proved to be a soft shale, so rich in mica that the hillsides glistened

in all directions. At least there would be if it were not for the clouds, which shift and shift and never tire of shifting. Railroad with a Gauge of Two Feet It is like a grand natural kaleidscope At this time of the year you can never see all of any one of the great mountains at one time, and as the clouds are never I left Calcutta one afternoon at 3o'clock twice in exactly the same position the on the Eastern Bengal railway, gauge scenery is worthy of constant study

side-wheel steamer and conveyed across which it crosses and re-crosses with bestab unsuspecting passengers on the trol-

There was one great natural horseshoe, up the sides of which we traveled by above aonther. At another place a fel-"It will take us over an hour to get

of leading us to believe we were fairly from one hillside to another, being supported on Iron poles. I do not suppose the telegraph line is half as long as the railway. In some places there was an nounced to be a first-class carriage. This easier and longer route over which the "goods trains" were taken. Even then

> perature. I do not suppose such rapid and complete changes are at all healthful. gentle descent, which continued during the remaining four miles to Darjeeling. As we pulled out of Ghoom, about twen ty ragged natives followed us shouting "Backsheesh, backsheesh!" This is a regular thing I am told, when the train aboard who would throw out an occasional piece as to encourage the beggars to fourths of the way to Darjeeling with us. hills for several minutes, only to dodge out and head us off again. When a coin was dropped, his eagle eye followed it. He barely paused a second and then dar-

ted on again.

For a quarter of an hour before we short one, but while half of it would be reached the depot, Darjeeling was in full going north the other half would be go-ing south. view. It was a goodly sight indeed, the pure white walls of its many cottages Loops? We turned three that made my and hotels standing out in refreshing confound plenty of reversing stations. Horse- large area of ground. As the houses ar: There are none in Colorado- everyone visible (as in Hong Kong), the much less in Pennsylvania.

Never when I have been riding in the another around a great ratural amphimost dangerous places in Colorado or theater, the effect is a decidedly pleas-California have I felt unsafe. The cars ing one.

> CURE OF RHEUMATISM. OCEANUS POST OFFICE. ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y.,

March 1, 1883. I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. Some six weeks ago I had a bad attack and was laid up for a month; noth-Horn in California, with the added fact ing appeared to me of any good. I got a box of Brandreth's Pills at last, and took material. The platform projected per- three and four every night for a week. I haps eighteen inches over the rail on got better every day, and in a week I was either side; so that while the wheels well. On this beach we have no doctor, were somewhat removed from the 'ragged edge,' I could reach out my hand and let pebbles fail hundreds and 'M. L. HOLLAND. Postmaste and our main reliance is on Brandreth's M. L. HOLLAND, Postmaster.

Dillon's Deep-Laid Scheme. The recent strike of the employes of the Union Pacific showed clearly, says a

tremities fairly twined about my neck in confronting Mr. Dillon and his associates feverish uncertainty. I confess I was was a serious one, and it as much so to-day orvous. I was not altogether calm.

Once, while we were rounding a very the road is, in Mr. Dillon's opinion, too sharp curve at a gradient of one in severate, and he thinks that a reduction can enteen, the gallant but exhausted little best be accomplised by cutting down the

Once, while we were rounding a very sharp curve at a gradient of one in seventeen, the gallant but oxinasted little engine found itself unable to stand the pressure, and the stand the pressure as a gradient of one in seventeen, the gallant but oxinasted little engine found itself unable to stand the pressure, and the stand the pressure, and the stand the pressure, and the stand the pressure as a gradient of one in seventeen, the gallant but oxinasted little engine to think that the scatac customary course in the total the best after all.

Then there came to me that awful temptation which beets poor Lot's wife to the best after all.

Then there came to me that awful temptation which beets poor Lot's wife or an ote, and pinned it to my hat, to establish the identity of any mangled romains, which might be found in proximity to it, and then neroically boarded the trolly again. Levers are always carried on trains for emergencies like this, and it will be accomplished. Then, afterexts, the since the emissaries of the company to that following impressive statement:

"Why, my dear sit, this is nothing was a standard the real many of the standard the real many of the mental and then we engine to come back to its form the East and the vacancies be filled by them. This scheme way is a standard the results of the t

the shop and train men. so rich in mics that the hillsides glistened under the sun's rays. Frequently we came to cuts which showed veins of coal, but those, like the mica, were not of a quality which would justify mining.

The scenery has not the soft subdued look that marks the mountains of Japan; nor is it so ragged and savage as that in some parts of Colorado. But it is far beyond anything I have ever hitherto dreamed of, and beyond anything else in the world, I suppose. There is something almost oppressive in the illimitable expanse which the eye is able to compass

Ladies should reflect well before using and preparation that is applied to so delicate a surage and that first means that is applied to so delicate a surage and save as the skin. Any cosmetic will at first marks the mountains of Japan; the face which conclusively show the poisonous drugs in their composition. It can be safely said that more than face-thirds of the safely said that more Ladies should reflect well before using and

GOVERNOR" WEED.

The Story William H. Seward Told at His Own Expense.

Thurlow Weed, in his memories, says: In connection with Mr. Seward's execuwhich was enjoyed by no one more than by the governor himself. While jorneying about the state Mr.

people, with whom he discussed public ican horse." measures without disclosing his own iden. strains of blood of the heavier horses of we were put on board a respectable little right at the side of a mountain cart road, tity. It was safe to resort to this indistricts scotland and Normandy has added to removed from the ordinary route of trav- the size of these animals in those secother well known and highly approved that mouth of the Ganges which is known wildered frequency. Occasionally our el. On one of his trips the governor was tions where forage and grain are abunas the Pubna river, to Saraghat. Here again we were transferred to the night express on the Northern Bengal state railway, gauge three feet three and three-eighth inches. An all-night ride brought us to Siliguri, where at 8 o'clock when the carts are loaded with bamboo to the colores and grain are abundant, but the characteristics are not as was his custom, rode on top of the stage, by the side of the driver. He took at lively interest in all that was passing, and constantly plied his companion with questions. He wanted to know about the and the solid resoluteness of the Clydescrops, facilities of transportation, the dale and the style of the Cleveland Bay, population of each hamlet, who kept the we have created a horse which in his taverns, who were leading politicians, perfection combines all these qualities what was the condition of churches, and is one of the most useful adimals in schools, poor houses, etc.

Finally it came to the driver's turn to making three complete detours, one ask questions, and, inflamed with curiosity to know who this inquisitive passenger

"You are a merchant, I suppose? "No, sir," said the governor, "I am not a merchant.

"A lecturer, then?" "No, sir, I am not a lecturer." "A minister?" "No, sir."

After a few minutes the driver said You must be a big grain buyer?" "No, sir, I am not. "Then I know what you are; you must oe a lawyer, or you wouldn't ask so many

"That is not my business at present." "Who are you, then!" finally exclaimed direct inquirg.

"I am governor of this state." It was asking a good deal of the driver his incredulity.
"Well," said Mr. Seward, "suppose

even then shivered at the nipping temhe can identify me." "He won't say you're the governor,

I'll bet a dollar. Soon afterward the stage drew up in front of the next tavern, and, walking up to the landlord, who stood among crowd of longers on the steps, Mr. Sew-

arp said : "See here, Mr. Thompkins, you know me, do you not?" "Yes, sir, I do." "Well, then, this driver is not willing

to believe that I am governor of New York. "Stick to it John," said the tavern-"I don't believe it either." "What!" exclaimed Mr. Seward, in as onishment, "then who is governor?"

"Thurlow Weed?"

From "Clean Drinking-Water," by EDWIN Howe, M. D., in Popular Science Monthly The Japanese use perous sandstone hollowed in the shape of an egg, through tachment to man which develops his good which the water percolates into a receptacle underneath; the Egyptians resert we breed, therefore, with care, we should did. We actually went two ways at once. This may sound as paradoxical as turning a grindstone in both directions at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. Our train ways at once, but we did it. ough rinsing, some impurities will remain in the pores of the stone. Spongy iron and carferal are open to the same objection; they will answer well for a lant to excite the appetite and to keep the dispersion of the same of the same objection. short time, but soon become contaminated by pollution retained in the pores. Sponge, cloth, and felt, unless cleaned every day or two with hot water, will do more harm than good, and the average servant-girl will not clean them or any Mrs. Hendricks, remarked Dumley," as he other filter unless under the eye of her came down late to breakfast, "that firied

The various forms of filters that are the bit too much of a good thing." screwed to the taucet have only to be hastily examined to be discarded, as there is not sufficient filtering material in fish, but there is nothing else in the Buck says, "There is no material known which can be introduced into the small replied, "but occasionally I prefer some-space of a tap-filter and accomplish any thing that is good for the stomach. real purificts on of the water which passes through at the ordinary rate of flow."
The various complicated closed filters,

filled with any material which can not be removed for cleansing, condemn them-selves. No amount of pumping water through them at different angles, which is at all likely to be used, can cleanse them of the impurities that adhere to the mass and in the pores of the filtering material used. Parkes, in his "Manual of Practical Hygine," says. "Filters,

of any metals.

England and the continent of Europe. The early French settlers brought into Canada a great number of hearty, medi-um sized animals, capable of performing a great amount of labor and of enduring the hard fare and cold climate of that

country. These strains of blood soon tive services there used to be told a good commingled and created the foundation story, which had wide circulation and of that great mass of horses now which was enjoyed by no one more than counted by millions and which, while varying in size according to locality in which they are bred and fed, constitute Seward was fond of accosting all sorts of that equine family known as the "Amerthe world.

"A good farm horse should be well balanced, strong and sagacious. His head should be mild, clean, long, expressive; his eye full, clear and genille. His neck should be well arched, muscular and of medium length. His shoulder should be strong and solid at the base; his back should be straight, firm, hairy, having what Virgil calls a double spind, and joined to the rump by an even mass of muscle. His barrel should be round, his chest deep; his wind should be strong and his digestion perfect. Now, a horse of this description may be of any size from 900 pounds to 1500; of any height, from 15 hands to 161 hands; of any color, although bays, browns, sorrels and grays are the best, and he will be capable of great endurance on the road or at the the driver, unable longer to restrain the plow. He should be selected with refrence to the work helis to perform and the locality in which he is to live.

"For heavy work on drays, or for hard to expect him to believe that. He showed toil on level lands, a large sized horse may be useful. But in hilly countries, "Well," said Mr. Seward, "suppose and in sections where quicker motion you wait until the stage gets to the next town. I know the landlord there, and smaller horse will answer a better purpose. Strength in not always governed by the size-although there are circumstances in which the dead weight which a horse throws into the collar is more important than his nervous force. The enormous horses brought to this country have a tendency to become reduced in size as they are bred here and to become more active as the reduction goes on.

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A Dissatisfied Boarder, Philadelphia Call: "It occurs to me lish, every morning for two weeks is a lit-"Yes," acknowledged the landlady "there is a good deal of sameness about

them to be of much ntility, and they market. Besides, fish is good for the very soon become foul and offensive. brain," she added, brightly. "It is so claimed, I believe," Dumley

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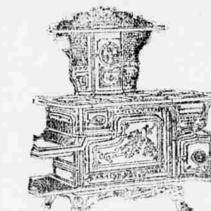
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