

## IN A REINDEER SLEIGH.

Samuel Winerima, a Finnish boy, 15 years old, who speaks no English, was the guest of charity in St. Louis three days when near the end of a remarkable journey from the Old World to the New.

He traveled, labeled like an express package, from Jajaljarvi, Finland, to Perry, O. T., and was little better able to take care of himself than an express package. His Finlander did not cost more than the charge for transporting an express of his weight between his starting point and his destination.

The boy traversed 5,500 miles at a cost, including subsistence, of \$100.

The means of conveyance employed were varied and the scenery he viewed ranged from the ice-covered crags of his native Finland to the golden expanse of cornfields on the rolling prairie of Oklahoma. He began his journey wrapped in furs in a huge sleigh drawn by antlered reindeer, and made the last stage of it in a buckboard that was whirled away from the prairie town depot by a single fractious, raw-boned broncho.

At intervals between these widely different experiences the boy sailed in a Baltic sea fisherman's sloop; crossed the great Atlantic on a monster of the line; whizzed through New York streets on trolley cars; rushed across mountains, plains and rivers on American railroads and—paid a quarter to the bridge arbitrary to cross the grand Mississippi.

The boy arrived in St. Louis penniless because he had not husbanded the funds sent him by the relatives on this side to whom he was going.

While the boy could not talk English he was sufficiently acquainted with the sign language to spend money and be fleeced by peanut vendors and purveyors of other things that allure the boy whether he comes from the north or the balliwick where Tom Sawyer thrived.

The Finnish boy's passage was prepaid from Stockholm, Sweden, to his destination. The ticket was purchased at Perry and sent to the boy's parents.

A task asking all with whom he might come in contact to treat him kindly and assist him not to get lost was attached to a buttonhole in his coat. But the boy did get lost in St. Louis, or, rather, he wandered out of the sight of those who were heading the request on the label, and was not to be found.

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evening of August 11. His train was not due to leave until next morning. Kind-hearted attaches of the union station took him in charge. A chance traveler who spoke Sammy's language learned of his journey and that he had spent most of the money intended for food on peanuts, bananas, etc.

Sammy spent the night on a couch in the station matron's room. He was up early next morning. When the station officers who were to put him on his train searched for him he could not be found. He returned after his train was gone. He was not much worried.

He was fed and taken care of by the station attaches, but despite their efforts to get him started on the road to Oklahoma, Sammy missed the train twice after the first failure to get away.

## LEGEND OF BULL HILL.

If the residents of Bull Hill, Me., settlement look east they see the broad surface of Great Pond. In the opposite direction their vision climbs the steep side of a mountain which hides its top among clouds in the daytime and is topped by the stars at night. There are fourteen houses, a general store, a hotel, a blacksmith shop and a diminutive school house in the village. Beyond these are trees and crags, tenanted by many wild animals and haunted by the ghosts of the men who perished years ago while trying to solve the mystery of a barrel of bull beef.

The village of today has not changed in forty years, except that a school-house has been put up on the spot where a grogshop was burned by a mob in 1866. The school house is the smallest institution of learning in Maine. It is 12 feet wide and 16 feet long. Five pupils for every school day taken average attendance. When the boys start for school in the morning every one takes a dry stick of cordwood on his shoulder and saws it into stove lengths before beginning his lessons.

The name of the man who founded Bull Hill was Hussey. His act was wholly involuntary. In company with three other men he started from Amherst in the autumn of 1838 to take an oxload of supplies to a lumber camp in Greenfield plantation. As they neared the shoulder of Bull Hill the men walked on ahead, leaving Hussey to wield the good stick and guide the team. At the very top of the hill the rope binding the load parted, and a barrel of salted bull beef rolled off to the ground, from which point gravitation took it over the brow of the hill and carried it out of sight.

"I'll get that barrel of beef," said Hussey, with an oath, "or I'll never come back."

The men laughed at him, telling him they believed he was fond of bull beef because his teeth seemed to be made for the purpose of chewing tough food. As Hussey had large teeth, which he never housed dar or night, summer or winter, the taunt made him mad.

"If I find that barrel of beef," he cried, "I'll stay until I eat it all up or I'll starve to death trying."

He took his axe, gun, ammunition and a few other useful articles from the oxcart and went off down the hill, while the men continued their journey to Greenfield camp. Hussey didn't show up again that winter, though the foreman needed him badly and looked for him every day. On their return to Amherst the men expected to find Hussey at home, but when they learned he hadn't been seen since they went away the autumn before, his friends grew frightened and began to wail searching parties. After a time reports about a man lost in the woods reached Hangor and Old Town, and men who wanted an outing for humanity's sake with a prospect of plenty of rum and molasses on the side made frequent journeys to Great Pond in quest of Hussey and his bull beef. Many of these well-meaning searchers came to grief. A canoe containing three men and a boy was overturned in Great Pond in May, 1839, and nobody lived to reach the shore. The following month a party of four men took refuge under a fallen hemlock to avoid a sudden downpour, and every one was killed by a thunderbolt. Three months later a party of six was overtaken by a great forest fire, in which two lost their lives. One man was lost in the woods and his body was torn to pieces by wild animals.

In spite of hardships and disasters the hunt for Hussey and his bull beef went on for ten years, and though evidence that he was still living was discovered at several times, he remained unknown to the world until 1852, when James Clinch and Arthur Penney paddled into a cove on the side of Great Pond one afternoon and saw Hussey sitting at the mouth of a cave watching a handsome squaw at play with her three half-breed children.

"My wife, my babies," said Hussey, introducing his family. "Glad to see you, boys. Stop and have a snack."

After the men had questioned Hussey and asked him why he had never come out to the clearing in all the years that had gone.

"I've bin wantin' to many's the time," replied Hussey, "but I took my oath that I'd never come back till the bull beef was at my disposal. He paused here long enough to point out a barrel in one corner of the room, and added: "And it ain't all gone yet."

Current report has it that Hussey ate bull beef until the day of his death. After he had gone his children married and settled near their old home, so in a few years the side of Bull Hill held a small village, resting among the rocks and reaching up the road over which the founder chased a barrel of bull beef.

RELIGIOUS.

When a church has a dozen or fifteen attractive young women among its members the prayer meetings are generally well attended.

The total number of foreign missionaries, including their wives, who are doing Protestant Christian work in Japan is 602, an increase of thirty-three over last year.

The Methodist congregations of Brooklyn have united in a movement to endeavor to pay off the debts of all Methodist congregations as a part of the twentieth century fund scheme.

According to the twenty-fifth necrological report at Princeton Theological seminary, recently issued, the length of the average pastorate in the Presbyterian church is eight years and eight months.

A SOLEMN SAIL.

Mrs. Churchly—What? Is it possible while at Fashion Bay you actually went out sailing with a young man on Sunday?

Daughter—Yes, ma; but there was scarcely any wind, and we went real slow, just as if we were going to church, you know.—PHEASANT.

FLEEING FROM PHEASANT.

Johnny—Johnny, have you been in swimming?

Johnny—No'm. Honest, I ain't.

Mother—Then what makes your hair so wet?

Johnny—I got all sweaty running away from the boys that was going to swim.—New York Journal.

## WAYS OF THE MEXICANS.

The street names of Mexico are something really appalling to the newcomers. Some years ago the streets were renamed systematically, with numerical or alphabetical names, and were streets north and south, and although the new names are prominently posted on all the corner houses, they are never used except in official documents. Every one uses the old names. Many of these are place names, or streets are named for some occurrence or tradition, or for the character of the trades that formerly predominated in them.

The number of names is infinitely multiplied, because each block is regarded as a street and has a separate name. When the name of a street continues the same through more than one block, the various squares are designated as first, second, third, etc. Many of the street names seem very odd to foreigners. Those named for the day and religious observances are numerous. For instance, they are Heart of Jesus street and the Street of the Holy Ghost; Ave Maria street and the Avenue of the Love of God. Others are the Street of the Saint of the Arch of Bethlehem, the Street of the Arch of St. Peter and the Bridge of St. Peter and St. Paul and the Street of the Crosses of Sorrow.

Not only are the names of streets unusual, but they are often found in the most incongruous locations. For instance, if you walk down Jesus street and continue in the second block you will be startled to find that you are then on the street of the New Slaughter House. The Alley of the Egg and Potato street are just as likely to be the prolongation of the Back of Saint Teresa street as any other. The Street of the Seven Princes may no longer be inhabited by royalty, but the Avenue of Illustrious Men was named for real persons. The Street of the Lost Child derived its name from a popular tradition, but the Avenue of the Fifth of May was named for a famous battle with the French. There are a large number of the capital's streets named for living things.

There are the streets of the Little Bird Street of the Fish, Bull Street and Goat Street, and streets of the Flies, Rats and Roosters.

It is a little startling to newcomers at first to notice the universal custom in Mexico of addressing persons of high and low degree by their first names. Those who are addressed in this way are usually acquaintances or are by the given name, and this is done not only by those of the same age and sex, but indiscriminately among young men and young women, young people and older persons. In the latter case, however, the prefix "Don" or "Doña" is used as "Don" Ricardo. Public characters are also commonly referred to by their first names, even the wife of the President of the republic being affectionately called "Carmen" by those who are in the household of the head of the house is called "Don Jose" or "Don Manuel" by the servants, and a son in distinction is known as "Manuelito" (little Manuel).

It should not be inferred from the above, however, that the relation between the master and the servant is ever anything more than that of master and servant. Far from it, the servant knows his place and remains in it always, and the master would tolerate nothing less, though the servant may possess the means of a comfortable and the master speak with servant in the language of intimates and relatives. It is in expecting too much of these patient servants, or in asking that the Mexican Indian display the same degree of pride and ambition as the laborer of the north, that the American employer falls out with them, or at least does not achieve the best results.

Among servants the customs regarding the names given superiors are not uniform. In the majority of cases, however, the servants of the Southern United States. The lowest classes, or the servants that have grown up in a family, speak to the heads of the house as onno or nina (masculine and feminine for child), or call the wife and mother "señora" and "señorita," and the children may have faintly three-score. The servants distinguish between one of their own class and a friend of their master or mistress by such distinctions. If a caller is to be announced it is a "señor," regardless of her age, and if a woman of the upper classes is referred to as a "señora," while a laborer will be called a "muchacho" (boy).

The modern City of Mexico is soon to be a large number of one, and the street transportation. The capital has long been noted for its handsome horses and equipages, several motor cars and tricycles are to be seen every day sprinkled along the level streets, a large number of one, and the street transportation. The capital has long been noted for its handsome horses and equipages, several motor cars and tricycles are to be seen every day sprinkled along the level streets, a large number of one, and the street transportation. The capital has long been noted for its handsome horses and equipages, several motor cars and tricycles are to be seen every day sprinkled along the level streets, a large number of one, and the street transportation.

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