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Some New Ideas About Exploration in the

Ice+Bound Regions.

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Futility of Trying to Attain the De-

sired Result by Drifting with the Pack Ice-Dr. F. A. Cook's Experience.

(clopyright, 1860, by Frederick A. Cook.) wrote only of "The Pole." and everybody understood us as referring to the North hears of fortune depend.

These are the two geographical poles, the northern and southern axes around which our globe spins; and of still greater importance, the two magnetic poles, the positive and negative points of the earth at which the terrestrial and atmospheric electricity interchanges currents. Though these poles are in momentary use, the regions in which they are located are the only parts of the world of which we know nothing. As the maps of the earth's surface are being spread, the blank spaces at the poles are more and more encroached upon, but the poles still remain far beyond the border-So many efforts have been made within the last few years to reach the one pole of greatest popular interest-the North ale-and so many failures have fallen to the lot of these pole seekers that it is time to ask, as I have been asked daily, "Is the de attainable?" This question, however, 1 with to change in conformity to modern needs, and in justice to the less thought of in more important other poles. "What are the possibilities of reaching the four poles?" The northern geographical pole, by its nearness to us and by the records of historic effort, deserves first attention. The popular idea that all Arctic expeditions have the North pole as their ultimate destination is erroneous. Only the expeditions of Narcs, DeLong, Nansen, Jackson, Andrae, Wellman, Lugi and the last venture of Lieu tenant Peary have aimed to mount the pivot All except Lieutonant Peary and Prince Lugi have returned with plenty of experience and with scientific results of value but without the poie. The public wants the pole and nothing short of it. People will hall the man whose foot has been on the exact spot, but they will condemn all efforts short of that. The hero worshipers are ready, but how is the hero to be made?

his way?

No Royal Road to the Pole. The chimeric hopes of an open polar sea, or any other easy road to the pole, must now he abandoned. The drift of Nansen's walker, but space will not permit. ship, the "Fram," and the destruction of the ships of DeLong and Wellman have retude with safety or the certainty of results an ideal outfit for the many who wish to pin ten times. don't come down satisfactorily.

The talk of modern inventions,

all is ready for the great life-battle, the attack upon the pole. Everything depends upon this final march. hence every detail connected with it is of the was in its infancy. His instruments were shall, ere long, find many Americans on utmost importance. If an Eskimo plane a primitive and imperfect, and his methods. long journey, he takes his wife and family for present purposes, entirely unreliable. and the entire outfit for camping and march- To make a magnetic survey of the regions THERE IS NO EASY POLAR ROUTE ing leisurely, but his outfit is meager. A about the North Magnetic pole is far more team of dogs, a sledge and its fittings, a few important than a geographical survey of

furs, a needle and thread, a stone upon the Northern Geographic pole. It offers which to make a fire, a piece of flint and a no obstacles comparable to the hundreds of piece of ivory pyritee to make sparks, and miles of moving ice which will have to be a few pieces of frozen meat, comprise his crossed and recrossed in the regions outfit. With this he roams leisurely over farther north. One hundred thousand dolall the habitable Arctic regions. But the lat in the proper hands, would certainly pole seeker must press on beyond the limit complete this most valuable work.

of animal life. He must carry his bed, his | Turning from the little known Arctic to There was a time in frigid lore when we clothing and sufficient food for the whole the has-known Antarctic, we assail a rejourney. The length of this journey will not give voiled by the darkness of mystery. The be tess than three months, and it may be Arctic is now slowly coming out from under pole. But we have discovered that the North Sye months. Herein lies the difficulty. If its sleeping shows, which have buried the pole has rivals. There are not less than one could depend upon the game, as do the sterile lands for centuries, but the Antarctic four beyond the horizon of ambitious ex- Eskimo upon the march, there would be no is augmenting its overland sea of ice which plorers today, four important poles used serious obstacles. A pole seeker can learn already covers every rock offering a surface every hour of the day and every day of the to eat raw and frozen meat and become upon which snow can rest. Ice and snow are year by navigators and land surveyors and quite adept. Frozen meat is more digesti- here heaped on in such quantities that it other men, upon whom millions of lives and ble as a regular thing than predigested becomes a difficult task to determine the



DR. COOK IN ARCTIC COSTUME.

food, but even frozen meat is a luxury, | difference between landless ice masses and By what route can he climb the ladder of though its freshness becomes doubtful when icy land masses. The south polar area is polar fame, and what are the obstacles in it is carried five months. everywhere fenced by a circumpolar sea of destructive ice. The shore is everywhere

What the Outfit Should Be. I should like to take up this part of the guarded by a stupendous wail of glacial ice

subject, the daily ups and downs, and the and the interior is everywhere hopelessly submerged by weights of ice of unimaginable comforts and discomforts of the future pole thickness. He who seeks to dissolve the film which hides the great white blanket From the lessons of the past, from a study of the Eskimo habits and from personal ex- about the under surface of the globe will moved the possibility of gaining a high lati- periences, let me tabulate what I regard as have all of the Arctic difficulties multiplied

by the drifting of a ship in the pack ice. The submarine boats and the ice crushers, ing should be made after the Eskimo pat-to nothing. It is just as important as its of which so much is said at present, are tern, of strong but light furs. For the bed a northern companion. Not less than six posientirely impossible, owing to the inability bag made of reindeer skins is sufficient; for tions are assigned by experts to the South of carrying sufficient coal. As to balloons, shelter, a light silk tent should be on hand Magnetic pole. These positions are from they are still too much of an experiment. for use when it is not possible to build a 100 to 500 miles apart. If we draw a circle When we can so manage balloous or flying snow house; as food, the staple diet must 500 miles in diameter on the eastern end of machines that we can sail from New York ever be of pemmican, a mixture of dried the great continental mass known as to Chicago and back again on schedule time, beef and beef tallow. These with tea and Wilkesland it would be possible to say the with ut accident, then we may experiment milk and biscuits make a satisfactory menu. South Magnetic pole is somewhere within with them in polar work, but not until then. By way of traveling gear the old McClintock this, but no more definite point could be Balloons are good enough to go to heaven sledge is the best. It has been somewhat fixed. Reaching and locating this pole is in, as we have learned by Andrae's experi- modified by Nansen and Peary, but it still entirely practicable, however, though exence; they go up well enough, but they remains the old pattern in essentials. It has tremely difficult; but it must not be atbroad runners, curved at both ends, with a tempted by men with an imperfect knowledge of the subject. The apparent but deceptive

of im- light elastic framework

WE'LL YET WALK TO THE POLE tablished. Caches or way stations must be act spot. An expedition to this interesting in everything polar. The hardy Norwegtan, NEBRASKA FOR TY YEARS AGO having been farthest north, but although the The work of Ross was done at a time Norwegian newspapers inform us that Nor

et - scanes of terrestrial nagnetism weglans only are fit for polar service, we foot in efforts to dispute with Nansen and his countrymon the honor of the "farthest The North and the South poles, b north." right of extension of territory, and by the newer right of "expansion," belong to the Americans. There is aurely no good reason why the stars and stripes, in the hand of Yankee, or perhaps his wife, should not be flung to the virgin breezes far beyond the present borderland. Why not pin it to

all four poles? FREDERICK A. COOK. [Note by the Editor-With reference to Dr. Cook's qualifications to write author-

"I was clerking in a small store in northliatively upon polar exploration, it should be ern Illindia when gold was found in Coloexplained that the Antarctic voyage in the rado," writes A. P. Hazard of Hebron in Belgica was not Dr. Cook's first experience n polar explorations. He went with the first the Conservative, "and on the sch of May, 1860, crossed the Missouri river at Atchison, Peary expedition to North Greenland in 1891he went in the schooner yacht Zeta Kan., and as a brother of mine had an infor a summer trip to West Greenland in terest in the ox teams and wagons, I was 1893, and he was in charge of the Miranda appointed wagonmaster for the trip to Russell's Gulch, Colorado. We were loaded expedition in 1894.]

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Exports of American manufactures last year increased 25 per cent over 1998, reach-ing a total of \$380,000,000. forty-eight days, which was considered good Five hundred St. Louis barbers, who either failed to pass the state examination, umbar of loaded teams. We saw quite a number of Indians, who were all friendly

did not care to take it, have left that as they were not yet ready to go on the The first annual exposition of the Des warpath. We saw a few buffalo, but were Molnes Jobbers' and Manufacturers' asso-ciation will be held in Des Molnes during the six days commencing February 26 and ending March 3. a little early for them, as they were still . south of us. In their yearly trips north . they generally crossed the Platte some time ()

In ninetcen states silk mills have been established and the 750 factories are dis-tributed in 230 towns. Last year American manufacturers imported \$41,000,000 worth of raw silk, or 50 per cent more than in 1898. The success attending the efforts in be-half of Sunday closed to the forts in be-

The success attending the enorts in be-ball of Sunday closing in Chicago has re-ceived additional impetus by judiclous work in other chies. Daily new establishments are failing in line and new localities are taking up the question.

As a result of the adoption of the new had plenty of antelope and did bot need mission law on the Pennsylvania railway the meat. In my nine years on the plains of the pension list were transferred to the L helped to kill one buffalo, and then we were out of meat. After making the trip same. It is believed that the rules allow-ing pensions will be enlarged to take in more employes than the present regulations to Russell's Gulch and helping to build the mills, I tried quartz mining and we permit. went eighty-five feet through cap rock and

The proposed bill of the Central associa-The proposed bill of the Central associa-tion of the New York steam engineers for a state license law provides that all engi-neers must be examined before being li-censed and that the chief of the bureau shall receive an annual salary of \$3,500. Places keeping open day and night must conform to the eight-hour law. The United Hatters of North America report a membership of 7,000 in twenty-one cities. The receipts for the year 1899 were \$18,600, with \$16,000 expended. Since the adoption of the union label in 1885 120,000,000 have been issued and distributed through the various local organizations. Inquiry

of our General John M.) took a ranch of 240 acres on the Big Thompson, fifty-five miles north of Denver, where we built the first irrigating dam on that stream, if not the first one in the state, as we built our dam local organizations. Inquiry vario for the label is reported as greatly on the early in '61

nersuse. The notice posted in the car barns of the The notice posted in the car barns of the Union Traction company of Philadelphia on the 1st inst., announcing an increase in pay to conductors and motormen, brought good news to 7,000 men. The increase is from 162-3 cents to 18 cents an hour, or tell what was done on this land. We bought 178 pounds of very small potatoes in Denver at 15 cents per pound and planted them in hills, with three pieces in each rom \$2 to \$2.16 for a day's work of twelve

hill, and raised from one and three-quarters Measures seeking to restrict and regulate Measures seeking to restrict and regulate immigration have been introduced in the senate by Senators Kyle and Lodge which have much interest for labor. It is the purpose of the new legislation to bar out illiterates, who form so large an element of those now reaching this country. The Lodge bill debars persons who, though phy-sically capable and over 16 years, are un-able to read or write English or some other language. Exception is made in the case of a parent or grandparent desiring to unite with a family aiready here, or a wife or acres of ground 275 bushels of potatoes, which we sold in Denver at 6 cents per pound. The next year we put out thirteen acres of garden and saw it all go in a few minutes in a flood from the mountains. We then started for British Columbia mines and stopped at Cherokee Crossing on the North Platte river, about 300 miles northwest of Denver, where I rigged a rope ferry with a family already here, or a wife or minor. Last month one country in Europe contributed 78.655 immigrants, more than half of whom could neither read nor write to run by the current of the stream. While running this ferry a part of the Michigan Sixth regiment came along and took the ferry from me and drowned six of their their native language.

The Lancet, one of the leading medical men and Tom Chivington, who was with journals of Great Britain, heartily ap-proves the act of Parliament providing then sent to Fort Halleck as wagonmaster proves the act of Parhament providing that seats shall be furnished female assist-ants in shops. "The new act," it says, "will be welcomed by the hard-working girls of our shops and inasmuch as the evils from which the girls suffered fre-quently extended into family life, the comfor Company C of the Kansas Ninth regiment. From there I was sent to Fort Leavenworth with a train to turn in. On this trip the Platte river was dry and we suck barrels in the stream to get water for our munity at large is to be congratulated." The act, which went into effect on January I, imposes a fine of \$15 for the first offense of noncompliance by shopkeepers and a fine of \$25 for subsequent offenses. Seats must animals. I then took three six-horse teams loaded with groceries for a trader on Cache a la Poudrie river and left the teams at

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SCENES ON THE OVERLAND TRAIL

Mining and Farming in Colorado and Ranching in Western Mehraska -An Expedition Against the Sloux.

missed the pay streak, and as our money

was all gone we went to work for other

parties. The vein we mentioned above

proved afterwards to be very rich and a spur

company with Wheeler Schofield (a brother

Irrigation Pays.

"To show whether irrigation pays I will

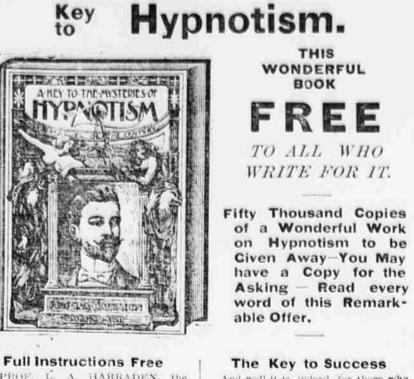
of the famous Grinnell. I afterwards, in

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proved and condensed foods, of a thousand boasts of latterday advantages for this kind these there is room for a difference of opin-prepared adventurers to grief within the of exploration, are based upon an imperfect lon, but, in my judgment, for hard work. next few years. It is possible to fix a staknowledge of the subject. The only new there is nothing equal to the rackets first tion within 200 miles of the probable post-thing of note in polar work which has of- made by the Canadian Indians. The number tion of the greatest dip of the needle, and fored a promise of success is the construc- and variety of intruments will depend upon the traveling will be over high, loe-buried tion of the "Fram" with sloping sides to the character and amount of expected scien-tilt her out of the line of ice pressure, but tific work; and last, as a means of traction. Interior of Greenland, where the experiences even this is still an experiment. Most ex- there is nothing equal to the Eskimo or of Peary and Nansen have shown that explorers of today prefer the good old reliable Siberian dogs. It is possible to accomplish ploration is safe and reasonably certain. In foods there have been much by human force, but dogs are a great Efforts to determine the South Magnetic scaling vessels many so-called scientific concoctions, giv- advantage over man in that they are more pole are sure to return material results ing the greatest amount of nutrition with economical in the consumption of food, and, and if the right men with the right equipthe least possible weight; some of these strange as it may seem, dogs are more tract- ment make the effort they will certainly be are aids, but I have yet to find the man able and more easily brought under com- rewarded by an accomplishment of their ammeat to the finest canned stuffs. The stom- ditions. To these dogs this life is normal;

ach does not take kindly for a prolonged to man it is abnormal. Most of the new inventions have been miserable failures. The aluminum and copper boats and sledges, and the improved clothing, and a hundred boasted novelties, if the truth be admitted, have been mistakes. All the successes which have been obtained have been with outfits based upon first principles in polar exploration. Only the old methods and simple foods have been of lasting value.

There is Only One Way.

The man who succeeds in reaching the North pole must be one who, by habit and occupation, has given the greatest possible care to the minor details of daily life and work. One who is certain to make sure of big things, but neglects little ones, will quickly fail in his effort. One who secures a big stock of clothing and food, but who forgets shocetrings and matches, will soon come to grief. All our experience in the past proves this. There is but one way to reach any of the poles, and this way is the plain old-fashioned way of walking to it. It is a path full of obstacles, hardships and difficult, dogged work, with no pleasures except those which are mingled with a thousand little incidents as the elements of nature and the failings of man are over come

If we must walk to the pole, and that, as I believe, is positively the only way, we must abandon all our costly and cumbersome machinery; we must leave our high perch of modern flight, we must come out of balloons and go back to mother earth and to the habits of her aborigines to get our schooling. If we take our lessons from nature the necessary equipment for a polar watk must be simple in conception. In final adaptation and adjustment to the changing conditions of frigid traveling, however, it will be very complex with little details. The ship must be pushed to the limit of navigation. At this point permanent headquarters and an inexhaustible base of supplies must be es-



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Snowshoes are indispensable. Regarding ease of the work here is sure to send ill-Unknown South Polar Region.

Whatever we say of the geographical period to laboratory mixtures. As with the The equipment must be somewhat modi-South pole must be prefaced by the profood and the ship, so with the equipment. fied to conform to the conditions of the ex- fession of absolute ignorance of the subject

THE "BELGICA." WITH ROYAL PENGUIN IN THE FOREGROUND.

pected attack. The path to each pole is It is the center of an utterly unexplored somewhat different. For an attack upon region, about 3,000,000 square miles in exalmost certainly over rough and moving sea | no expedition had been sent beyond the ice. It is pessible to pitch headquarters, polar circle for sixty years, and there never quirements of humanity, or at least plentiful way stations within has been an expedition properly fitted out Interfered with ten degrees of the pole. This would leave to reach the South pole. The nearest ap-600 miles to cover on foot. Perhaps advance proach made to it was by the British exsupplies may be pushed still nearer. In plorer, James Ross, in 1840. With two old order to make advance stations certain, how- gunboats under sail he pressed beyond the ever, laud is necessary. It seems reason- zone of the sea-ice, which guards the Antable to expect some rocky islets north of arctic, to a large ice-free bay, On the Greenland as far as the 85th parallel, surely western side of this bay he discovered a high to the 84th. If stations were placed here mountainous country, blanketed with perthere would be only 360 miles to cover. petual ice; and extending from latitude 71

degrees to 40 minutes to the head of the bay For the inexperienced traveler who hopes to make a quick dash to the pole, with no at about 79 degrees 50 minutes.

face, without mountain ridges or extensive

From what we saw of the Antarctic lands other object but to gain a rapid road to fame, even 260 miles is impossible. To the man who understands polar conditions viously conceived impossibility of landing on and is willing to bunk on snow and feed on frozen meat for three months or three begins and it was disconception. The years, however, there is absolutely nothing was discovered that it was possible to land on nearly every island and neck of land offermpossible in crossing this five or ten degrees of latitude. Journeys of greater length ing a projecting northerly exposure. From had better keep it to himself. The first the experience of the Beigica it would secon man that raises his voice for old Kruger Franklin and DeLong, and a journey of that a permanent base of operations might be will get his walkin' papers. That's all I've seemingly greater magnitude was twice established close to the seventy-eighth par- got to say. made by Lieutenant Peary, who forced a allel of the Victorialand of Ross. This is the only point offering a promising route to the South pole. The possibility of reachnorthern Greenland, a region more bleak and inhospitable than ultimate polar regions can be expected to be. can be expected to be.

The North Magnetic Pole.

crevasses, such as the interior of Green-Compared with the Northern Geograph- land, and if this land-ice extends to the pole. ical pole the North Magnetic pole is easy of then it is within the power of man, with access. It was located by Sir John Ross present means, to tread on the spot; but if about sixty years ago. From his experience it is otherwise, then there is only a small we know that it is possible to fix a perma-nent land station within 100 miles of the ex- We as Americans have a special interest

ort Kearney and provided in all shops in the proportion work on of one seat to every three female employes. Overland mail route. My run was forty

RELIGIOUS.

A Buffalo Presbyterian church took ad-vantage of the absence of its pastor last Sunday to raise a church debt of \$36,000 and put \$5,000 extra in the church treasury. On being applauded with hand-clapping during a recent sermon the Rev. Dr. Lori-mer of Boston stopped, forbade the people to clap and requested them to say "Amen"

The agent of the British and Foreign so-cley has actually circulated 1.000 volumes a month of the bible for the last twelve months without going outside of Manila and there is a ready sale for bibles throughout

the city Moody and McGlynn, says the Congrega-tionalist-Protestant and Catholic-were so far in harmony in work and aim that the same inspired epitaph would appropriately mark their graves, "as poor, yet making many rich."

The students in the great center of India, which is Calcutta, represent a population of perhaps over 100,000,000 and are for the most art Brahmins. Calcutta has seventy-four ligh schools and twenty-four colleges, behigh schools and twenty-four coneges, be-sides the university. The Rev. Dr. C. R. Dieffenbacher has te-signed the pastorate of the First Reformed church in Greensburg, Penn., after serving for twenty-two years. The church has had but four pastors for the last 117 years. One of them served fifty-nine years.

Sodom and Gomorrah. Archölshop Keane thinks that in the com-ing century the struggle of Christlanity will be with agnosticism and not, as in the last century, over sectarianism. He calls agnos-ticism the philosophy of doubt. It is not assertive: It merely closes its eyes and says: "I do not know." In the opinion of the archölshop such an inert and ignorant and satisfied unhelief can nover meel the re-quirements of humanity.

Interfered with His Dream.

Atlanta Constitution: The old man was sleeping soundly, although the morning sun was well up in the sky.

"Git up dar, 'Lias," said the old woman, giving him a vigorous shake. The old man raised himself in bed, rubbed

his eyes, then, jumping to the floor, began to flail his wife with the broomstick. 'What you beatin' me fer ?'' she gasped.

'Don't as me!" he exclaimed, excitedly ain't I done tol' you, time en ergin, never ter wake me w'en I dreamin' er money?"

Ittered His Sentiments Anyhow Chicago Tribune: The leader of the brass band was a British sympathizer.

"Any member of this band." he said. who stands up for them barbarous Boers

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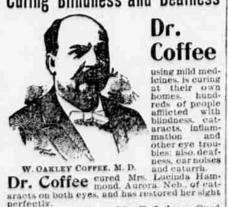
miles east from Kearney and on this route have seen all of the stations (four) hanging up in the sky and the old flag at the post Rabbi Max Wertheimer of Dayton has re-nounced the Jewish religion and become a Christian Scientist. up in the sky and the old flag at the post with the stripes pointing toward the earth. I was sent to Kearney to run out each way when needed and this is what I was doing when I drove into a station and found a dead man to change horses for me. I waited until daybreak and then went on over the drive. I was on this part of the road when the Peace commission was attacked and if the coach had been on time I would have been its driver.

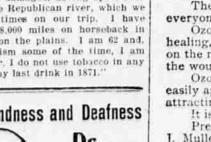
Ferrying Over the Platte.

"I was next ordered to arrange some way to cross the mail over the Platte at Kearney. which we did by making a flat boat and hitched a yoke of oxen to it, and when there was water the cattle would wade or swim. and in crossing the several strips of land

"I next went on a ranch twelve miles west of Kearney as a herder, and one evening while out in the bluffs looking up some stock that had strayed too far out I was nearly surrounded by seventeen Cheyennes, who chased me about two miles to the ranch. After we reached the adobe house we put some guns out of the portholes and Mr Spotted Tail left us. In 1864 I was captured by General Mitchell, Colonel Chivington and of them served fifty-nine years. The Rev. D. Charles A. Dickey of the Bethany Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, has aroused a sharp discussion there over a sermon in which he characterized many evanzelists as animated by a purely mer-cenary spirit and spoke of some revivals as "the snar-shot conversion process." Cebu, the oldest city of the Philippines, is one of the strongholds of Catholicism in the islands. It has five large stone churches and convents and the press there is con-stantly at work. All over the city are ven-dures of Catholic literature written in Visayan and Spanish. Dr. John A. Dowie, the faith-healer of except rheumatism some of the time, I am

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