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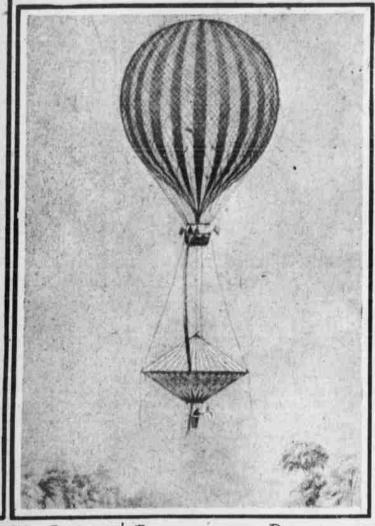
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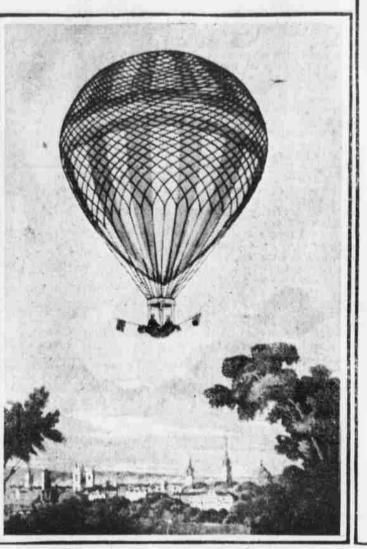
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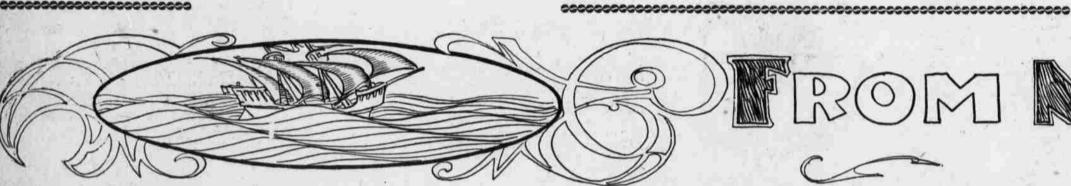


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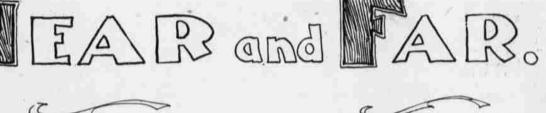
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of the people. A peasant even makes his shoes from birch bark, and thatches his roof with shavings. He virtually lives on wood.



A Finnish housewife buys a new broom every morning—a necessary extravagance, since she sweeps her whole house every day, and the broom she uses is just a bundle of fresh, green birch leaves, whose natural dampness licks up the dust. COMMEMORATIVE GATE.



In this house in Indiana, sixteen miles north of the Ohio river, Abraham Lincoln spent his early boyhood. In later days Lincoln de-scribed the neighborhood as "a wild region, with many bears and wild animals still in the woods."

COCOPA INDIANS.



No wide petticoats or flowing shaw: would pass through the narrow doorway to a Greenland hut without catching on the rough stones which, cemented by sod, form the dwelling place. Hence the women's clothes are like the men's. The accompanying pic-ture was taken at midnight. PUNK -PUNISHMENT.

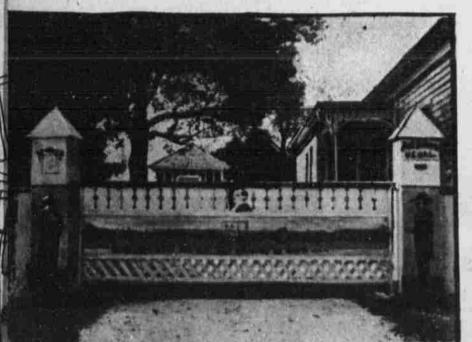


tume of a belle of Tibet, for it is that of the wife of the eldest son of the rajah of Sikkim.





This picture of Queen Semiramis was taken from an Assyrian document. Perhaps one should not expect even a queen to live up to a eputation for beauty for 4,000 years.



This elaborate gate and mail box combined was erected by an enthusiastic Ohio farmer commemoration of the establishment of the rural free delivery.



While the Cocopas dress in civilized manner, their habitations are still of primitive stick a second punish-



In Japanese schools a mischievous boy is made to stand and hold a slender stick of lighted punk till it burns out. If he is caught breaking off the lower end of the ment is added.



DRESSING THE BRIDE.

In rural Finland a bride wears to church a curious combina-tion of wedding veil and wedding bonnet. It is a great cap with ribbon streamers behind, and in front a fall of lace which shadow. the face. Over her dark cashmere dress she ties a handsomely em-broidered white apron.

It is much prettier than the common goal. Its body is larger, its legs shorter, while its horns are black and its hair long and woolly. The Indians have long considered both its hide and horns valuable.

