

RESCUED FROM ESKIMOS.

Discovering Party in Northern Canada Discovers Englishman Who Was Being Held by Natives.

Prof. J. W. Tyrrell, the celebrated explorer of Canadian wilds, has returned from an expedition through the barren lands of northern Canada.

In August Prof. J. W. Bell, of the geological survey, who was second in command of the expedition, went on a side tour of 500 miles up one of the branches of the Thelon.

He rescued an Englishman named Charles Bunn, who had been held in captivity by the Eskimos for five years.

Prof. Bell made the important discovery that the barren lands generally supposed to be treeless prairie were covered in many places with rich northern forests.

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PRAIRIE DOGS ALL GOING.

The Destructive Rodents Have Had Their Day on the Plains of the Far West.

Passengers who have ridden the better part of a day through western Nebraska and eastern Colorado will remember the prairie dog. He is numerous in that section of the country.

But the prairie dog has had his day. The agricultural department says he must go.

Mr. Wilson's chemists have discovered a mixture which will make whole villages fight for the first L. t. e. but which at the last biteth like a serpent and stings like an adder.

There will be more grass when the prairie dog is gone, and therefore more cattle. There will be less breaking of the legs of cowboys' ponies and the rattlesnake will live alone in the hole until the summons comes to him also.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Nearly 16,000 tons of potato starch are turned out annually in this country. The potatoes used for starch are the small and injured ones of the crop.

A newly invented match machine automatically cuts the splints from a wooden block, dips them, dries the tips and then ejects the completed matches.

The interchangeable system appears to have been invented by Eli Whitney, who in 1798 had a contract from the United States government to supply 10,000 muskets.

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MUST BE IN BY MIDNIGHT.

Justice Andrews in the supreme court of New York has handed down a decision in which he holds that a woman should be home by midnight.

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HOMESPUN LINEN TREASURES

Great Stores of Garments and Kerchiefs Preserved by Women in East Pennsylvania.

The distribution to the heirs of old Mrs. Bashore of 111 filled caps, 24 calico sun bonnets, 53 calico and gingham aprons, 57 homespun chemises, 56 calico handkerchiefs and a variety of other articles of female attire was nothing unusual in the hill districts of East Pennsylvania.

These old women in the hill districts live with their children and have very little to do. All have spinning wheels and they are experts in the manipulation of flax. Here and there are ancient looms to weave their linen thread.

Thousands of substantial linen garments, yellow with age, can be found in a day's travel hereabouts if the visitor is known. The old women would not think of parting or selling with anything they make.

The old women do not care so much if they haven't thousands of dollars to bequeath to their heirs, if they have plenty of such garments to devise. In some instances the old women have each article marked with a slip of paper, upon which is written: "This is for Mary Ann."

Prof. Markgraf reported the results of his exploration of the Yenesai and Ob valleys at the last meeting of the Geographical society. He used gondolas the greater part of the time and traveled an average of 300 kilometers a day.

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PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"I stand on my dignity." "Aren't you afraid you will step off?"—St. Louis Republic.

"Very changeable man, isn't he? I wonder what his latest whim is." "No—4 I guess I am. We're engaged."—Brooklyn Life.

"Mr. Bensonhurst—Willie, did you have a good time the week you spent at your grandfather's?" "Little Willie—'You bet! He let me go out to play without calling me back every time and saying: 'Willie, have you got a clean handkerchief.'"—Brooklyn Eagle.

"When does a man become a steamstress?" "When he hems and haws?" "No." "When he threads his way?" "No." "When he rips and tears?" "No." "Give it up." "Never, if he can help it."—Boston Christian Register.

"That Takes Time—Wife—"Breakfast won't be ready for 20 minutes yet, John." Husband—"Why, I thought the cook had everything ready." Wife—"So she has; everything except that new instantaneous breakfast food."—Philadelphia Press.

"Racing Up to Date.—Trainer—"Now this horse is as fit as chemicals can make him. You've got a galvanic saddle, an electric whip, hypodermic spurs, and if you can only shin a bit farther up his neck, you ought just to lick anything with hair on it!"—Punch.

We cordially congratulated Science upon having made people less superstitious. "Bless you, no!" exclaimed Science, deprecatingly. "Why, I haven't done a thing on earth but change the styles in superstitions! Simply replaced ghosts with microbes, don't you know?"—Detroit Journal.

ARCHDUCHESS' MANY NAMES.

Dispatch Announcing a Wedding That Shortly Passed a Cable Editor.

A cable dispatch sent from Vienna recently announced that Archduchess Maria Raineria had been married in great state to Duke Robert of Wurtemberg, says the New York Times.

A short while afterward there was wailing and gnashing of teeth in every newspaper office in New York. It is usual when a royal personage marries for a short note to be printed after the dispatch explaining his or her relationship to what are known as the "crowned heads."

After considerable labor the foreign expert in one office disentangled the name of Archduchess Maria Immaculata Raineria Josephine Ferdinanda Theresia Leopoldine Antoinette Henrietta Françoise Caroline Heloise Januaria Christina Philomena Rosalie as being the nearest approach to that in the cable dispatch. Then his eye fell on the word "Immaculata" in brackets, which signifies that the lady is known to her intimate friends and relatives by that designation, and which would have been used in the dispatch. He tried again.

"Ah, I have it now," he thought. He had found Archduchess Marguerite Raineria Maria Antoinette Blanche Leopoldine Beatrice Anne Josephine Raphaelle Michelle Stanislaw Ignatie Hieronyma Camilla Catherine Pietra Cecilia. But, alas! she was born in 1892, and could not be the princess just married.

"Guess they've got one name wrong," he thought, and looked through the Marias. The situation was not improved. He had his choice of Archduchess Anna Maria Theresia Ferdinanda Josephine Adelaide Leopoldine Germana Henrietta Hedwige, Archduchess Marguerite Marie Albertine Alice Ferdinanda Louise Antoinette Leopoldine Roberte Henrietta Theresia Edouardine and Archduchess Germaine Maria Theresia Antoinette Leopoldine Alice Ferdinanda Josephine Louise here it was.

The real name of the archduchess who was married was Elizabeth. The correction came next day.

AN AWFUL QUESTION.

What Would Emerge If We Knew When the World Would Come to an End?

What would be the commercial effect of the certain knowledge that the world was coming to an end in 50 years? Well, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, the first effect would be rather social and moral than commercial, though, of course, it would react very strongly on the business world. Those who in the ordinary course of affairs would be dead before 50 years had passed would be the least affected, and younger people would probably become resigned to universal death as they are now to the equally certain individual death. Therefore, at first there would be but little change. People would have to live and therefore they would have to work, while capitalists would have to keep their money invested; but as the last year of the world came nearer enterprise and industry would naturally slacken. It would be no use for parents to work for their children, or even for children to be educated for the life they would never live, and so the industrial fabric would gradually crumble away as men ceased to provide for a day that would never come. Commercial activity would probably give place to religious frenzy on the one hand and apathy or boundless license on the other. Under these circumstances the last few years of the world's life would be appalling beyond description.

SIMILAR TO TUSKEGEE SCHOOL.

Industrial Institution for the Colored Youth of Southern Illinois.

The colored people of southern Illinois are much elated over the probably successful culmination of a plan which has been under consideration for several months to build an industrial and mechanical school modeled as far as possible after the Tuskegee (Ala.) colored school, of which Booker T. Washington is president.

The scheme took form several months ago when an organization was perfected known as the Cuba Libre Industrial association, having for its president Prof. J. D. Alston, of Eldorado, a noted colored teacher. A large fund has been secured, sufficient to warrant the beginning of the work.

The first board of directors of the new school is called to meet on January 2 next to purchase land and draw up specifications for the building. It is understood that Prof. Washington has interested himself in the scheme.

The institution is to be located at Eldorado, and will be open to colored students in the central Mississippi states, and will be supported, besides popular subscriptions, by an endowment fund which is now being pledged.

BRL TRIPLETS IN SOCIETY.

Three Handsome Young Women, Who Look, Act and Dress Alike, the Latest Society Puzzle.

Miss Edith Cryder, Miss Ethel Cryder and Miss Elsie Cryder, triplets, who were 18 on December 1, were introduced to New York society the other afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham Cryder giving a dinner at their home, 43 West Ninth street, for their guests. Twenty-six young people were the guests. The Misses Cryder are so strikingly similar in appearance that only their family and most intimate friends can tell them apart. For this reason when they appear in public each wears a ribbon around her neck that is distinctive in color. Otherwise their dress is identical.

New Motor for Automobiles.

A new electric motor for automobiles has been devised which restores energy to the storage battery when the vehicle is running down hill.

Canada's Population.

Canada exports a population of 1,000,000 in its census returns next year.

Petrified Body of an Indian Found in a Mound on an Ohio Farm.