EXPERIENCE IN THE ALPS. The Rescue of a German Tourist from a Crevasse.

An interesting account of the discovery and rescue of the missing German tourist in Switzerland, Herr Sachs, of Breslau, was recently given in the London Daily News.

Herr Sachs, while on a mountain expedition from Zermatt, sank into a deep crevasse, beyond hope of recovery by the guides unaided. The accident happened about noon, and the guides had brought assistance by about seven o'clock in the evening, a body of Zarmatt guides reaching the spot in little more than half the time they usually spend upon the distance. There were in all 15 guides present, Guide Moser, the elder, taking command, and there were plenty of ropes.

"The guide Julien was the first to bend over the black hole in the glacier erevice, and to shout down. A second or two interval, and then he turned. and gried, overjoyed: "The gentleman lives,' and the others bent down and shouted and listened anxiously. No answer. Several anxious moments, and then the shout again: 'Are you alive?' I am alive, and have only broken my arm, came in a hollow voice from the depths. 'The gentleman lives, they all cried, deeply moved, and all the Zermatt helpers began to pick their way up again.

"The crevasse was first examined. It was about a yard and a half across, and widened out greatly at the bot-tom. The place where Sachs had faiden through was marked by a hole just large enough for a man's body to pass. On a snow-covered bank of ice, at a depth of about 200 feet, sat Herr Bachs, above a still deeper ice abyse, which seemed to be fathomless. A regular dispute now took place be-tween the guides, each of whom wished to have the honor of being let down into the awful chasm. Julien claimed the first right, but after a short debate, Josef Maria Kronig, who was the lightest, was chosen. He was fied to a rope and lowered. Three glacier-rope lengths were necessary before he reached Sachs. Sachs, a medium-sized, sturdy man, sat frozen fast on his gloves, which he had placed under him as a protection from the cold. The jutting ice edges had traces of blood on them. "A second rope was now let down

for Sachs to be tied to. As he was wather heavy a third one was lowered. Kronig then bound him, and he was drawn up. He had nearly reached the upper layer of snow when it appeared almost impossible to get him to the top, as the ropes cut deep into the snow. At last a guide seized his cost. collar and dragged him over. Thank God-so I am out,' cried Sachs. The guide Julien wept tears of joy. Then the brave Kronig was drawn up, not without difficulty. *

of day again he was quite daze Nevertheless, the first thing he did on his return to Zermatt was to send a telegram to his wife and to discharge by telegraph an important business

FREAK EYES.

A Girl Who Carries in Her Optics the image of a Doll.

Emma Byers, a 15-year-old girl who lives at No. 1123 Budd street, Cincinnati, has in the pupil of each eye the perfect image of a fully dressed doll. This freak of nature is ascribed to parental influence. Shortly before Emma's birth her mother saw a number of dolls in the window of a shop, and, being attracted by them, she stopped every time any errand brought her that way and spent some time looking at the playthings.

The doll baby images were visible at Emma's birth and have remained unchanged ever since. Their presence in her eyes seems to have not the alightest effect upon her vision. Her eyes are particularly strong and have never given her any trouble. They have been examined by a number of oculists, who have given long scientific descriptions of the phenomenon, but make no effort to explain it.

"A defect in nature" is the best explanation of why this girl, when the looks at an object, has reflected on the pupils of her eyes not that obsect, but the image of a fully dressed doll. Ever eince she was born Emma has attracted much attention. When ahe was a baby museum managers tried to get her in their shows and scientists sought to examine her eyes. Of late she has not had so much no-Poriety.

The defect in the eyes is not a disfigurement; indeed, it would not be noticed by the casual observer, although clearly to be seen on careful examination. Emma is a pretty little riri, rather proud of the attention she stiracts.—N. Y. World.

-A philanthropic society in St. Petersburg which has started the picking up of cigar ends in the streets makes, on an average, something like hree hundred pounds sterling a month from this source alone.

-Boston claims to have the longest paved street in the world-Washington street, which is 17 1-2 miles in ength.

A LOBSTER'S TOILET. The Interesting Experience of Seeing One Cast His Shell.

It has not happened to everyone to see a lobster cast his shell. Last summer I had an opportunity of watchseveral weeks in a secluded little vilwhen the only fisherman in the place returned after taking up his "pots," he flung upon the beach a specimen toe small for sale or home consumpmy various live stock; and at last my drop. reward came.

getting a new suit; and, as the days for one rousing spree. He sent to for him that he could no longer avoid | England rum, warranted to gladden discarding his ever-tightening armor. One morning, therefore, I found my lobster apparently in his last agonies. legs convulsively together as if in in- smashed what little furniture he had about, or jerked himself violently upwards by means of his tail. I suppose that these actions had for their object the loosening of the claws and sand and clouded the water; but, as the patient lay close to the glass, I it all occurred. The throes continued for an hour or more, and efforts were apparently made to burst the shell open from within; but it was not until Lasw that the lobster had actually divested himself of his head covering that I understood what my guest was about. A great deal more wriggling and struggling followed, the lobater gradually squeezing himself, as it were, out of the shoulders of his suit of armor.

The operation looked as if it were extremely painful and exhausting; but at last I had the satisfaction of seeing my lobster and his discarded shell lying side by side. The latter looked much the smaller of the two: and, save that it was motionless, it might have been mistaken for a live and healthy crustacean in full dress. The orifice through which the ancient tenant had evicted himself was very small, and the headpiece had not been completely thrown off, but was left hanging, as by a hinge. But now the naked lobster did not look at all like his old self. His colors were so bright as to suggest that he had been parboiled, and he had the tender appearance of human flesh from which the skin had just been removed. I guest had got rid not only of the major part of his eyes, but also of the bones of his thorax; yet he seemed to be little the worse for his thorough turn out. On my return from luncheon I touched him, and found that, although quite soft, he was covered with an incipient shell of the approximate solidity of oiled tissue paper. He did not like being touched. During the three following days the shrimps worried him a great deal; but he grew with marvelous rapidity until he was fully half as big again as he had been, and when I once more touched him the shell on his big claws was sufficiently hard to enable him to give me a nip.—London Fireside.

Not Worth Mentioning.

by the manager of her Shaw farm eat!" that a Scottish farmer was a breeder of superior collie dogs, and she thereof them. Accordingly, the farmer send you up for life, do you think you forwarded two besutiful dogs, and could be tempted to steal again?" her majesty gave orders that the next to how he should comport himself in loose, I'd walk away f'om it!"

the presence of royalty, and the manager put him through his facings. At loose you were going along the road last the faterul day arrived, and he and should come to a house in which

Provided for Her Cat.

"By the death of a cat, the Temple The cat's mistress, who died in 1892, de taters."—Washington Post. left the money for the maintenance of her pet cat, with the reversion at its death to the district municipality if that the cat, which is now dead at the age of 16 years, should have survived its mistress five years."

er than those on the right.

AN INEBRIATES PATE

A Man Who Call Get Drunk Without Taking a Drop.

Maine has the proud honor of having within her precincts a man who can get more intoxicated on less ing the process. I was staying for money than any other man in the world. In fact, his sprees cost him lage on the south coast, and one day, absolutely nothing, for he drinks nothing, yet he can get as "full as a boiled owl."

The man's name is Cyrus Gates and he lives near Blue Hill, adjoining an tien. The prize was taken possession abandoned copper mine. Years ago of by a boy, who presented it to my Gates was wealthy and spent most of improvised aquarium, for which all his money on various liquids which the little boys of the village were en- inebriate. Then came ill-fortune, thusiastic collectors. I kept the for he lost his wealth and his eyesight water well scrated, and devoted a simultaneously. Then he swore off: great deal of time and attention to and for some years did not touch a

About three years ago the old At the time of his capture my lob- hankering returned, and Gates dester had already begun to think about | cided to spend all the money he had went by, the old shell became so small | Ellsworth for a quart of real New the heart and warm the inner man. No sooner had the order been given than Gates became uproariously He lay on his back and rubbed his drunk. He danced about, sang, tense pair; and then he wriggled and had a rousing good time. His pulse rose to an abnormal pitch and his eyes became watery and blear. He was "full" to the fullest degree.

Finally he took to his bed and slept limbs in their sheaths. The rapid off the drunk. When he awoke he movements somewhat disturbed the suffered from that picturesque complaint known as "katzenjammer," or sick headache. When the rum he never entirely lost sight of him. had ordered arrived he used it to get Nevertheless I do not quite know how sober again. This has been the man'a experience a dozen times since

> The case is so peculiar that medical men from all over Maine and New England have visited the old man for the purpose of putting his alleged inebriation to a test. They can talk with him about drinking and sing bacchanalian songs to him for hours without producing any effect, but as soon as one of his visitors promises to buy liquor for him and lets him take the money Gates gets hilarious and follows up the self-created hilarity until he is in that condition which is popularly known as a jag.

> One time when the liquor had been promised him and had failed to arrive the old man had an attack of delirinm tremens which came near killing him. Since then the expected stimulants have always arrived on time: A New York doctor, who is staying in Blue Hill this summer and making experiments upon Gates, says it is the most puzzling case he has ever seen, and when he gets back to the city he will write it up for a medical journal.

Meantime old man Gates gets drunk upon big draughts of imagination whenever his fingers assure him that he has money enough to buy "When Sachs came up to the light | took out the shell, and found that my | liquor to make him sober again. Remembering his former attack of delirium tremens, he is controlling lining of his stomach, including his his imagination and will take nointernal teeth, and of some of the body's word without the cash.—N. Y. Journal.

A GREAT TEMPTATION.

The Penitentiary Preacher Offered the Darky Too Big a Test.

A few days ago a minister preached at the Virginia penitentiary. In his congregation was one Washington Mills, a convict from Buckingham er," as he styled himself, before he became an inmate of our "state hotel."

The minister, wishing to learn something of the history of Mills' crime, asked him what he was imprisoned for.

"Jes' stealin', suh," replied Wash. "an' you know, bose, a nigger will do The queen was once informed dat, more particular ef it's sup'n to

"Well, if you were set free now, after serving two terms, and knowupon expressed a wish to possess one ing that a third conviction would

"No, suh! I don't think I would, time he came to the farm he should kase I'se been in now altogether 13 immediately be taken to the castle. years, an' when I gits out nex' time. The farmer was somewhat uneasy as ef I was to see anything layin' 'roun'

was ushered into the presence of the there was a beautifully cooked 'posqueen. Her majesty shook hands sum; suppose the aroma from this with him and said: 'I have to thank 'possum was wafted toward you and you for the two beautiful collies you you should see him lying there all sent me!" And to this gracious re- crisp and brown, with sweet polatoes mark the farmer replied: "Touts, sliced and placed along the sides, all' touts, wumman! hand yer tongue! soaked in the grease, you aching with What's the maitter o' pair o' dowgs hunger and the way perfectly clear to between you and me?"—Argonaut. partake of that dish, do you think you could withstand such tempta-

"Um'f, boss, you makes me hungry quarter in Paris," says the Boston a-telling of me bout it, you cert'ny Transcript, "receives a legacy of 10, do, but I beliebes I could let de pos-000 francs for its elementary schools. sum pass, aldough I mout take one o'

Alaska's Size.

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