A GREAT GAME FOR BOYS.

Forty Years Ago "Peggy" Was a Popular Sport All Over the Country.

The long list of fall and winter pastimes which are included in by the younger people and the sporting fraternity contains one which, although not so universally popular as many other sports in many sections is but gaining favor as an interesting outdoor game, and that is "peggy."

There are lot very few men of to-day who cannot well remember the enormous number of brown, low and wide hardies and wheel spokes that were surplus in their entire days for the pur-"se of indulging in this all absorbing game.

The game of today differs in but few respects from that of the middle aged man's barefooted and knickerbocker day.

The paraphernalia of the game yours consisted of a round piece of hard wood about five inches in length and an inch in diameter, sharpened to a blunt point at both ends, known as "peggy," and a round stick of about two feet in length and of the same diameter as the peggy.

The game was commenced by "cocking" the peggy in a groove in the ground, made by pounding the peggy into the yielding soil with the stick.

The contestant lucky enough to obtain first "fake" strikes the upturned point of the peggy with the stick, causing it to fly into the air.

He then endeavored to strike the flying piece of wood while in motion, whenever it happened to drop, the same operation was repeated until the player had three "licks" in the last two, however, he was not allowed to "hook" the peggy, but he must raise it from the ground wherever or in whatever position it might be.)

The distance was then mentally calculated or measured carefully by either side, and the opponent was given a certain number of leaps to cover the distance in.

Should he fail to do it in the required number, so many points (that is, so for each leap were credited to the player.

Should the leaper, however, fill the required and score the distance in the required number of leaps or leaps, then the player had gained nothing by his "licks," or hacking. His opponent would then take his turn with the stick, and so on until either contestant had secured a certain number of points, varying from three to 1,000, the first to reach the specified number being the winner.

In the game of today the "peggy" itself is made of a round piece of hard wood and shaped much like a cone. It is not longer than 2 1-2 inches and is heavy as well as blunt-pointed.

The flying wood is round, but flattened at the striking end, and much resembles the head end of an ax handle. The flat, or stem, is made from a flat rock or piece of marble. The game rules and requirements govern as in olden times, with the exception of scoring the distance instead of leaping.

The distance covered by each player is measured, and the party scoring the specified number first, generally 1,000 feet, is declared the winner.

There is considerable excitement brought into play in the game, especially in making the peggy. The rails are so blunt that a greenhorn might pound until he was tired without raising the "peggy" an inch off the plate.

Then, again, a player quite often in striking down fails to even hit the peggy. Each such failure counts as a "lick," and many times one contestant leaves in disgust and does not even see the little joker.

One advantage in the game is that as many as desire can play, although not frequently more than two or three play in the same contest.—Boston Globe.

When Leather Was Money.

Leather was very early used as a currency, the Romans employing it for this purpose before either gold, silver or bronze came into common use. History is full of numerous showing that leather was used by the ancients as a sort of circulating medium of exchange. It is said on good authority that so late as during the reign of Louis XII of France the country became so impoverished, and at a consequence so scarce, that little pieces of leather, with a small silver nail driven through each, were in general use as money. Some few specimens of the leather money are still in existence, but are only to be found in the possession of numismatists, by whom they are highly prized.—New York Advertiser.

To Encourage When One Shakes Hands.

Those learned in palmistry and kindred sciences tell us that when we grasp a to speak hand in hand, a hand which appears to crumple up in your own, a hand with no apparent vitality in it, is beware of its owner, and that the soft and dead to the touch hand is only possessed by an honest man. They also assert that a thick, hard hand is a sure sign of obstinacy and stubbornness. They tell you that long fingered, double jointed people cannot be obstinate if they try.—Boston Commercial.

Queen bees can be sent anywhere by mail.

A country fair has strange frequently given rise to rumors as when its end and applying the ear surface to the part strange.

Some taxpayers substitute tar and wind bent, also corn meal, for yellow white flowers outside in blossoming in the spring.

A Belgian has patented insights sent on which grandfather's clock made from sent in feeling here. Much of it is used among our beekeepers.

Cow with dident fine to let you have pressure in her pain and better. Iron for job for horses in the harness. Well, then, three up remedies. But there one for fell the war mulley tacts, without any water or anything else, who are at the waterwork and newspapers are safe bandage up with dry rights age blessings in the Column.

A Small Down Character.

For several years there has been a well known shoemaker on Second street. He has owned his little shop, which is big enough for about four people to stand in without unusuals discomfort. He is a good looking young fellow, and there only anything remarkable about him at first sight. He has a very good trade by a small place, and his income is sufficient to enable him to live comfortably. If you go into his shop any time of the day between 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon you will find him seated on a little stool with a leather apron on. His sleeves will be rolled up, and he will be peeping away for dear life.

If you go into the place at 8 o'clock and wait a few minutes, you will generally hand to meet a specimen as may be seen anywhere in the city anywhere. You will see that a gentleman of great stature has been hanging on a peg in the wall in a corner of the shop, and that a pair of flaming patent leather shoes have been exposing in the same corner on the floor. A tall hat, worn by a big silver knobbed walking stick are been standing, while on a little stool has been resting a glossy silk hat. When this young man's work is done in the evening he goes home and washes and dresses himself in his swell apparel.

He may be seen on Washington street in the neighborhood of the Astor House any hour later, silk hat, patent leathers, and walking stick complete. He is not all. He goes to his shop in the morning and leaves it precisely as mounted in the evening. He never is the smallest colored society of the city, and is looked on by his acquaintances as a person of quality. Yet he resides in disguise of his business.—Boston Commercial.

A Bird of the Yosemite.

In the vast forest wilderness for to the southward of the famous Yosemite valley there is a yet greater valley of the same kind. It is situated on the South Fork of King's river, which flows through remote canyons and forests of the giant sequoia and between the sources of the Kaweah mountains in the range, where the summits are deeper and the snow lasts longer than in the valley of the Yosemite. The Kaweah mountains are covered with the sequoia gigantea, and in a little old mine ranger on in the very midst of them to the water. Two of Clark's nutcrackers are the inhabitants Alaskan Lewis and Alexander Clark, the nutcracks. These are the two experts bears which made the Kaweaha government's fine report Bears Formerly and Present in California. We have in our story nothing in our stories of bears that could match them. The most point in social appearance is the impolite. The two Clarks experts cracks are fitted twenty-one miles an hour and have each making capacity for 2,000 nuts.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Remember, American cousin on your table for Thanksgiving. Home pie, plum pudding and roast goose belong to Christmas in the old country. In this United States roast turkey and pumpkin pie belong to Thanksgiving. These dinner are color and the rich California wines. Flavor of Sonoma, California wine and cognac and roast goose belong all over. Anything for Sunday or Christmas on that day will be sacrilege. He is mean and sacrilegious, the rare old Indian dinner, from Sonoma Bell.

The silver and salt almonds for a relish are products of your own magnificent land. So is the rich ruby raisinery wine that makes the turkey hots fine the nutmeats of the gods. With sugar in the cream a pound candies can be made at home more toothsome than those from the confectioner's. Nearly everything that goes to make up the Thanksgiving dinner is American except the coffee, and that we get by reciprocity treaty with Brazil, as we need not feel any hesitation about drinking that.

Then, when all is ready, call in every member of your family, the relatives you have lost, one or two Indian wizzes, old maids, widowers and old bachelors who have nobody to make a feast for them, drape the flag with forty-four stars above your table and eat your dinner and thank God you are American.

The Canadian parliament will be asked to make large additional appropriations to aid immigration to the northwestern part of the Dominion. Canada is getting desperate over her want of prosperity. Meanwhile here, just over the border, we are getting, without any inducements at all, so many immigrants that we don't know what to do with them all, and would be glad to spare some thousands of them to Canada every month, if that would help her any. But it would not. Nothing would help her except annexation to the United States. Goldwin Smith says. He believes it to be inevitable, whether likes or does not like it. Canadians must share this sentiment with the Americans. Canada's interests are bound up with those of her powerful neighbor.

An Extensive Salt Mine.

The most extensive salt mine in the world is in Wieliczka, near Cracow, Austro-Hungary. For 600 years it has been constantly worked, and from it 8,000 tons of salt are annually taken. The mass of salt is it is estimated to be 600 miles long, 20 miles broad and 1,000 feet in depth. The galleries and gallery are fully 6 miles in length, and in place hewn out in streets and houses, making it a complete underground village.—Yankee Blade.

The police of Philadelphia evidently need a few lessons in political economy. They recently broke up a single tax society meeting because they said it was in the interest of anarchy. Single tax and anarchy mean one and the same to the perspicacious police authority in Philadelphia.

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Our Navy in Case of War.

Among the navies of the world, that of the United States stands ninth in rank. Great Britain is first and greatest, France second, Russia third, Germany fourth and Italy fifth. Chili is eighteenth among the nations in respect to her naval resources. She has twelve effective warships. If war should suddenly be declared between the two countries Chili's navy would do our seacommerce in the Pacific waters millions of dollars' worth of damages, only for one thing. We have no merchantmen to speak of in Pacific waters. We ought to have, but have not.

In case of war with Chili our Pacific coast would inevitably suffer. Chili has no old grudge of the Confederate days to pay, and would take the first occasion to pay it off. At the first report of the United States sailing with Chili's navy we put at once to work in the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco, where the old wooden Mohican by ramming and sinking. She could not do much in fighting, but she might be a valuable hoodoo.

At the Mare Island navy yard 1,000 men are at work immediately on equipping the fighting magazine. By the middle of the coming month all the available United States naval vessels will be ready. In case of war Chili would have only 3 armored cruisers to match our 10. Chili has 19 unarmored vessels to our 40 of the same kind on our side. The United States has 12 vessels of all kinds in commission, 11 in the Chilean navy. At sea in a fight Chili has the advantage, and it would be a hard fight, less 10, while the United States has only 3. What is still worse, says one of the authorities upon which the foregoing points are upon a war in Texas of the impolite kind, this would be equally, and in a little old mine ranger on in the very midst of them to the water. Two of Clark's nutcrackers are the impolite Alaskan Lewis and Alexander Clark, the nutcracks. These are the two experts bears which made the Kaweaha government's fine report Bears Formerly and Present in California. We have in our story nothing in our stories of bears that could match them. The most point in social appearance is the impolite. The two Clarks experts cracks are fitted twenty-one miles an hour and have each making capacity for 2,000 nuts.

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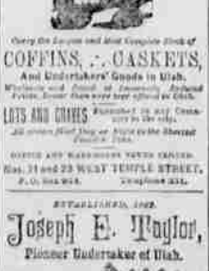

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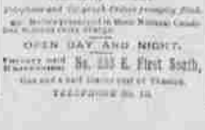

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Executors and Trustees of the estate of Peter O. Thomsen, deceased. 2dw1 w

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SUMMONS.

In the District Court in and for the Third Judicial District of the Territory of Utah, County of Salt Lake.

Hannah Molly, Plaintiff,
vs.
Michael Molly, Defendant.

The People of the Territory of Utah send Greeting:

To Michael Molly, defendant:

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