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MICHIGAN LOGGERS.

THE REGULAR WORK OF A LOGGING CAMP AMONG THE PINES.

First the roads are located and graded, for this is a business that utterly refuses to live on bad roads. Next, the "Skirlways," or raised bottoms upon which the logs are to bepiled preparatory to loading them upon he sieigns later in the season, are prepared. Then the work of logging begins. Crews or gangs of men, turee in each; one chopper, who selects and notches the trees that are to be felled, and measures and trims them up when they are down, and two sawyers, who fell the trees and cut the logs off, take the lead. These are followed by the "swampers," who, with well trained orses, drag the logs to the skidways, where the "skidders" take charge of them, and, with the aid of the horses, pile them in great roof-shaped piles

the roads and sprinkling the track at his museum, but he could never bring each side in which the sieigh runners move. The water soon freezes, and thus a road of ice is formed little by little that will last for weeks, after snow roads have entirely disappeared, I have seen a sprinkler at work that weighed, when loaded, thirteen tons, cv. and the pagers were constantly swamps, generally about the middle of December. Then the piles of logs by the roadside are broken down. This is often full of danger to limb and life of those engaged in it, and only the strongest and most skilful cant-hook men are selected for loaders. Snow strongest and most skilful cant-hook motion had worn itself out.

The base of Mr. Barnum's machine and rain have frozen upon the logs, was made of glass, something in the strongest and rain have frozen upon the logs. and they "stick." The logs are not taken down from the top of the pile, out broken out from the bottom.

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Out broken out from the bottom. until a sheer front of twenty or thirty feet is presented, at the bottom of which the men must expose themselves to break out the bottom log and bring the whole pile down. I have seen quicksilver to expand, it would rise up most disagreeable such a pile come down with a leap that through the tube and force a piston life."—Exchauge. sent great logs flying like sticks clear out over the sleigh, filling the road full. The sleigh is in itself a curiosity to When the temperature cooled the metal one whose mental image of a sleigh is contracted in the base and tube, and the the light dashaway cutter of the fash-ionable drive. This monster of the woods has four runners, measures about thirty feet over all, is from eight o nine feet beam, weighs when fully quipped 3,500 pounds, and has a carrying capacity of all you can pile on-

ourteen tons-a load that a pair of hese great horses, trained to camp work, will walk away with easily. In our camp the logs are skidded along a ond that has a light down-grade that inally reaches bottom with a somehat abrupt pitch that rises to about au equal height on the opposite side. If a team were to hold back its load comand down this hill, and were to stop and take breath at the bottom before taking the up-hill it would never get its lead to the top. The load must go up by virtue of the law of gravity, so-alled; the team and load are a peduom: the momentum which it takes on oming down to the centre will carry it Old compers know all about the trick

a pretty sight to see one of them serched on the top of a huge load, sometimes six fect above his team, come down that hill with the horses gradually increasing their speed, until or the time they are crossing the botom they are going like the wind, and continue on the opposite side, until he load has gradually exhausted its nomentum, and they come to a wall ad take up the slack of the traces just n time to keep the load in motion over he crown of the hill. Sometimes, too, t is amusing to see a "mossback," that s, a farm team and teamster, new to be business, come down that hill with r load. The first time they generally get stuck. Then they will watch a camper do it, and their success will lepend on their power of imitation. The camp teamster is not noisy to his beam, save when it gets into "a tight over it like a thunderclap. Occasionilly a team fails to do all that is ex-

ways willing and grand horses until sometimes I, too, become indignant, cannot prevent. Many a man has lost his life by an accident in the logging camps. In Michigan the number of deaths by such means, reaches from sixty to seventy in a season. The teamsters are the east exposed among the men, although o an observer unfamiar with the dan-

rooms have but a feeble conception of what it is to get up and out to work two hours before daylight, with the mercury column putting on airs at 20 degrees below zero! On such a morning the atmosphere is so penetrating that it makes me dizzy. I seem to be drunk on oxygen, and I wonder if it isn't this chean method of gatting "and times of different colors, and sewing the second of the palmetto, plaited in round, square or "notchedy" strips, were most frequently brought into requisition. But then there were cloth hat, made of that same homespun by cutting conical pieces of cloth, sometimes of different colors, and sewing at 8 o'clock and do their work in warm isn't this cheap method of getting "set them together, the points meeting at up," that makes these wild fellows them together, the points meeting at the top of the crown and the brim made

KEEPING OLD BILLS.

HE CATACOMES OF THE CAPITOL WHERE RECORDS ARE KEPT.

munication—in short, everything that and rusty nails to blacken the leather.

Soap was made from the ashes of oak ingeille the original, but such is the fact.

There is a place devoted to the prescitifield cryation of those relics and a man piled great heaps of oak and fired.

Soap was made from the ashes of oak and boys were sent to the woods, where they cut and piled great heaps of oak and fired.

commencing on the roof of the in coloring the home-made cloth. house, the records run downward in A. Kngberg .... Salem are all leathern-covered and are A Seely ... Indianola | Henry Sorenson ... Tenton, Idaho | It is noted, too, in delving among | Dossible!" | It is noted, too, in delving among | Dossible!" | Taylor, Arizona | Thursham | Tenton, Idaho | It is noted, too, in delving among | Thursham | T

that came before that body. In later probably be a bankrupt by April, and years a great deal of ingenuity has been then what good will a judgement do DESERET NATIONAL BANK tents of the leather-backed volumes as smooth as those of any first-class pub-

ing bills for introduction and in writing reports and other matters pertaining to Congressional business. The originals, when ordered to be printed, go to the Government Printing Office, but 'spected ebery min't you war gwine strict care is always taken that they twist it around to levy on my househo. are returned. The printer's marks are gentleman who is now nearly seventy years of age. He has a room in the basement of the Capitol set apart for his own use. There he locks himself up and gives a receipt for the docu-ments sent to him. He then arranges them in his books in regular order. When he has finished a volume he turns it over to the proper official and gets a receipt. The volume then goes to the place set apart for such records.

years ago. They are always accom-modated.-Washington Critic. RUN BY CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE.

N INVENTION BY MR. BARNUM SOMETHING LIKE PERPETUAL MOTION,

It will be interesting to many thousometimes tharty feet high. At the same time a gang of men is at work on the road from comp to river, whither the road from comp to river, whither chine. This wonderful little machine the logs are to be transported in winrun tirclessly until most unfortunately ter. This is a very important part of burned with Mr. Barning's handsom fickering light brought the deep shadter. This is a very important part of burned with Mr. Barnum's handsome ter. This is a very important part of the labor, as the success of the winter's work depends upon the ability to do a great deal of hauling in a short time. Hills must be avoided, and consequently the road will follow the low land, and this must run through land, and the la swamps that are sometimes very diffi- time was that the people could never cuit to get over. When the cold wea- be made to believe either that Mr. her sets in men are put into such Barnum invented or made the machine, swamps to tramp the surface into a mire, as in that state it freezes more readily than when covered with grass, itself. Many inventors had visited Mr. readily than when covered with grass, roots and water.

As soon as the road will bear a team, and many others had written to him urging him to buy machines that they claimed could be described in the public prints as perpetual motion, and, indeed, Mr. Barnum purchased the solitary light. The darkness was more than one of the name of the solitary light. The darkness was for the purpose of hauling water over more than one of such machines for complete, and through it was heard the

without tick.

In fact, he urged twenty-eight years ago, when mechanics was in the infact.

glass tube of the same diameter as the hole, and six inches long, was inserted upward. On the top of the piston rod was placed about five pounds of lead. piston was made to follow the quicksilver in the tube. That gave the piston a reciprocal motion. Gear wheels connected with the vertical piston rod gave high speed to the four-inch fly wheel, and the machine was complete. A movement of 1-1:00 of an inch of the piston rod gave a motion to the periphery of the fly wheel of seventeen inches to the minute, which was quite enough to show that the machine was in motion. If my recollection is not at fault, the fly wheel was secured to its when in due time the wheel would stop and instantly reverse its motion, and so on. Of course other mechanical devices could be applied in this con-nection which would cause the wheel to rotate one way, no matter which way the piston rod traveled. of getting over suca a grade; and it is

The machine ran constantly from the moment it was discovered until it was destroyed by fire, four years after. Mr. Barnum thinks that the future clock will be so constructed that the changes in temperature between day and night will wind ti, and wind it gently without trouble or expense.—Bridgeport Cor. New York Sun.

War-Time Inventions.

M. M. Folsom, of Americus, writes o the Valdosta (Ga.) Times of some war time scenes. He says: Did you everse-a "Georgia button?" Those shirt buttons were queer looking things. With their own hands our udustrious mothers spun the thread and needles were needless in those days. Provided with needles and thread they selected the site for the proposed button and began sewing in place," and then he bursts his mouth and out and round and round until by a shaple operation, the button was made as sewed and fast. The button pected of it, and then the teamster gets angry, and gluses the almost always willing and grand horses until sometimes 1, too, become indignant, as the button-hole. Home-made and get away where I cannot see what tumblers were an ingenious contrivance A round bottle, white if it could be ob-tained, was selected, and a stout cord was wrapped once around it. One per- At last he said. 'I wonder if there aln't son held one end of the cord, another any place in town where I could trade son held one end of the cord, another held the other, and moved the bottle, quite rapidly, until the glass became hot, when it was pluaged into cold water, which caused the bottle to break gers of such a place, they seem to be most exposed. But driving team is they did splendid sarvice. In the manufacture of hats there

times of different colors, and sewing separately. These funcy hats were worn by some of the last conscripts and gave them the name of "flop-cared

Shoemakers were exempt, and they showed wonderful skill in the manufacture of shoes. The hides were tanned with red oak bark, and the shoes were made for use and not for When any one was so fastldl-It is not generally known that every ous as to desire black shoes, the shoe-maker employed a solution of vinegar Salina
Specially charged with preserving them, guarding the ashes carefully them. The room is a succession of Iron corridors, one above the other, lined with receptacles for holding large per and leached, the lye being used for

Settled on the Spot.

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charred and their contents smoked and for to settle for five pounds of brown covered with dirt. But not a word is sugar."
There in them that cannot be read. Thus "Fo de Lawd! but has I got to wade there in them that cannot be read. Thus from the date of the first meeting of Congress there is almost an unbroken collection in the original of all matters business is cut so close that I shall

"Dat's so-dat' so." "Or the case may hang in the supren e ourt until both of us are dead."
"I see. And you would gin two The ingenuity is the more apparant "I see. And you would gin two bounds of brown sugar to settle de when it is remembered that all sizes and kinds of paper are used in prepar-SURPLUS, . . case now!

"Den you may do it up, and arter dis the Jennings, Fresident be of the woman takes de odder side of the works living. de street or we dissolve partnership! goods, an' if I'm two pounds of sugar For the past thirty years these volumes have been prepared by an old tory piracy!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Peculiar Adventure.

THE MOVEMENTS OF A SKULL THAT FRIGHTENED A COMPANY OF MARINES A French officer has been enlivening his comrades during the dull season with a veritable narrative of an un-One would not think that there would be much inquiry for what is contained in the dust covered old books, but there is. There is hardly a day but that somebody wants to get a copy of an original document of years and years ago. They are always accomthat he was siezed with the desire to possess it, and jumping from his horse he caught it up, and swinging it to his saddle, galloped off while the bullets of the Russian sentries whizzed around his cars. As the small party returned to the bivouac they passed a redoubt occupied by French marines, who invited them to partake of a rough and ready supper. Captain B., the odicer who tells the story, drew th

prize from under his long coat and placed it on the table. Sailors are sands of people in this pre-eminently proverbially superstitious, and there mechanical age to read a description of a machine invented and constructed by at, while gloomy looks raplaced the former boisterous mirth. The sitnaows, and without a welrd silence, only broken by the murmuring of the wind The host, the leader of the marines, tried to rally the spirits of the party. Raising his glass he cried, "Come, now, let us drink to the living and the

> Scarcely were the words uttered than the skull, to which all eyes were directed, made a sudden visible movement, and gnashed its teeth with unmistakable energy! The effect was

> strange sound of the moving skull rattling against the wood and the inter-mittent gnashing of the teeth.

I have seen a sprinkler at work that weighted, when loaded, thirteen tons, and that was drawn by one pair of horses; and I have heard lumbermen say that for an all-winter work of cuting and handing, they would rather have no snow at all, preferring to make their rowis in this way, entirely of ice. Hauling begins with the freezing of the swamps, generally about the middle of December. Then the piles of logs by

concluding his narrative, "that I was liy no means sorry to see my friends, the marines, carrying off for the imin the middle of the hole, so that when the heat of the midday caused the quicksilver to expand, it would rise up most disagreeable five minutes of my

> A REASSURING LICK.—Sam V. Harris lives in Fort Worth. Neither ne nor his wife is very smart, as will be seen by the following incident. ast night Sam heard a noise under There is somebody under the bed," said Sam to his wife.

"It's Fido, I guess."
"No, I think it's a burglar," replied "Just reach your hand down and if it is Fido he will lick it." The burglar, for it was one after all, shaft by slight friction only, so that at overheard the conversation, and when Sam reached his hand down the burg-

the exact time of change of motion of Sam reached his hand down the burg-the piston rod the wheel would slip on lar licked it all over very affectionately its shaft and continue its motion until This was entirely satisfactory, and the motion of its shaft was reversed, they both went to sleep, but when they woke up the next morning there was not much left in the house that was worth carrying off. Texas Siftings.

ALL SORTS.

Every duty we omit obscures some rath we should have known .- Rusking If men are so wicked with religion, what would they do without it?-

A loving heart and a pleasant countenance are commodities which a man should never fail to take home with When any calamity has been suffered

the first thing to be remembered is how much has been escaped.-Johnson. Every lie great or small, is the brink of a precipice, the depth, of which nothing but Omniscience can fathom.—

We never know through what devine mysteries of compensation the great Fatheri of the Universe may be carrying out his sublime plan; but His words, "God is love," ought to con-

tain to every doubting soul the solution of all things .- Miss Mulock. "Some weeks ago, ' says a Missouri paper, "when corn was at its lowest notch, a farmer brought a load to town and inquired the price. 'Fifteen cents,' was the reply. The farmer paused and gazed upon the ground thoughtfully.

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