## It Will be the Fifth---He Wants \$100,-000 More Toward Building His Vessel --- An Interesting Letter and Article.

country generally will allow the pro- gation is the crucial feature of ject to fail now for health and the

While no profect of bigger, broad-cr, more universal interest could be

of satisfaction in having a share in such an enterprise should hesitate to show that interest because he does not feel able to contribute a large amount. One thousand subscribers at \$100 each will solve the problem just as effectively as twenty at \$5,000 each.

this plan. It will have a maximum steaming and coal carrying capacity and only just enough sail equipment to crable it to

all uncommon in arctic navigation. Shifting tides release the vessel, and it is then possible for it to advance again. Commander Peary expects that the hull of his new vessel will be completed in February next, and he has planned to sail. northward at some date between Ju- Try to Prevent Lung Trouble

Commander Robert E. Peary has pack will contain only three white Footpad-I said 'valuable.' Commander Robert E. Peary has written a letter to the New York Tribune, telling what he needs follows:

An organization known as the Peary Arctic club has been incorporated under the laws of the state of New York for the purpose of raising receiving and expending funds to aid.

New York for the purpose of raising expedition to reach its contemplated winter quarters Commander Peary a in completing the geographical conquest of the large unknown area in plan. In such an event he would go celebrating?

the North Polar Basin and secure for this country the honor of attaining the extreme top of the earth.

Among its directors are Morris K. Jesup, Henry Parish, John H. Fiagler, Anton A. Raven and Professor H. F. Osborne.

This organization has raised, principally from its own membership, a considerable sum of money, and in order to avoid decay, which would be fatal, has assumed the responsibility of contracting for, and is now building, a special ship of exceptional strength and powerful engines to be completed about March 1, 1905.

This ship will be the first ever constructed in this country for Arctic discovery, and the ablest built anywhere for that purpose.

Additional funds to the amount of \$100.000 are arounds to the northern shore of the summer, and, second, the stratch form, and the province of the summer, and, second, the stratch funds to the amount of \$100.000 are around here into winter quarters at the point farthest north that could be reach that those who have the down those who have the down those who have the down those who have the suits should raise de price on beer; though the second arctic summer he would push the school of the Additional funds to the amount of \$100,000 are necessary for the completion of the ship and equipment of the expedition, and the generous, broad-minded men who have taken the initiative and rate for the completion of the Stretch from Cape Sabine to the northern shore of Grant Land, a distance of 350 miles of difficult and uncertain ice navigation.

Four ships—the Polaris, the Alert,

Four ships-the Polaris, the Alert the initiative and put their shoulders to the wheel do not believe that the great mass of other generous, public accomplished the navigable part of spirited men in this city and the the journey. The stretch of ice naviject to fail now for lack of the addirectional funds needed.

The project is not a purely porson mander Peary determined to provide The project is not a purely personal one, but one that will redound greatly to the credit of the city and the country, and if full success is attained will be a matter of enduring fame and honor for both.

In mander Peary determined to provide against the difficulty by the construction of a vessel designed especially to overcome these natural obstacles. He found that what he actually needed was a craft that would drive him fame and honor for both. The ship, when completed, will even if she consumed every ton of will make trial trips from here to the coal that she could carry. No naval will make trial trips from here, to engineer who ever lived has had a will make trial trips from here, to limber and adjust her machinery. She will start from here. The expedition will be a direct, tangible, right at home reality, not a remote abstraction.

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only for immediate good, but possibly of securing for himself an immortal niche, yet the money seems more likely to come from a considerable number of men and women of moderate means, who while unable to contribute a large amount, could, and, knowing the situation, undoubtedly would, gladly contribute a hundred solution. would, gladly contribute a hundred Commander Peary's intention to rewould, gladly contribute a hundred or two.

It seems proper to put the matter clearly and frankly before as wide an audience as possible. Briefly stated, the situation is this: Additional funds are needed. Without them the project will fail.

Large subscriptions will be very gladly welcomed, yet no one who is interested and who would feel a sense of satisfaction in having a share in on board the ship to winter at the "There are a great many risks in poll-tics, are there not?"

"Yes." answered Senator Sorghum. The science of the game is to let the other fellow take them.

Yes, he did have a political job, but he resigned.

I'm surprised at that. The last time I saw him he told me his job was a regular sinceure.

Yes, but it became a little insecure recently.

\$5,000 each.

Should you see fit to make use of this in your columns, any one interested can send their check to the New York Life Insurance company. No. 52 of reach.

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New York, Dec. 27, 1904,

a unit of maximum speed and radius of their location games. The heavy man sledge drawn by four, six or even twelve men, with a load of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds, is no longer used by a location of their location games. You seem to have a good deal of faith in doctors, said the friend of the sick man.

I have, was the reply, a doctor would be foolish to let a good customer like I

R. E. PEARY.

An Interesting Article.

The fact that the intrepid Robert E. Peary is actively engaged in preparation for a fifth attempt to reach the elusive geographical point known as the north pole is certain to revive the somewhat waning interest.

And what is it that Commander Peary expects to accomplish? He hopes to find the north pole What is the north pole? It is the exact center of the northern hemisphere, and it is distant in an air line from New York city less than 3,000 miles.

To be more explicit, it is the mather fiercely spoke the love lorn swain. the elusive geographical point known as the north pole is certain to revive the somewhat waning interest in arctic exploration. The hull of the ship in which the indefatigable pale searcher is to make a further effort to penetrate the icebound mystery is now building in a Maine shipyard under the personal overshipyard under the personal oversight of the explorer. The ships heretofore employed in arctic exploration have all been built with the purpose of affording maximum sailing capacity and have been furnished with auxiliary engines with which to ships answer?

of corresponding length. It has no time, no longitude, no east no west, no north—only south. Every wind that blows is a south wind. Only two steps separate noon from midnight. All the heavenly bodies move forever in horizontal circles. It is the surface to say no.

Son—Pa, what is a philosopher?

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Tommy—When ma asked me if I'd been stealing jam I said yes.

Johnny—Aw, why didn't you deny it?

Tommy—I didn't have the face to say no. with auxiliary engines with which to steam back. In the construction of the new vessel there is a reversal of this construction of the new vessel there is a reversal of the new vessel

to enable it to crawl slowly back home after all the fuel is gone.

The hull of the new explorer will be so constructed that it will offer no resistance to the ice when it is caught between two floes, but will be squeezed up out of the water somewhat as a watermelon seed is forced upward between the thumb and finger. This situation is not at all uncommon in arctic navigation. Shifting tides release the vessel, and it is then possible for it.

If y to Prevent Lung Trouble

It's the dried sputum floating around in the air that gets into your alled American route — that is, hrough Davis strait, Baffin's bay, mith sound, Kennedy and Roben's channels and on through the called American route — that is, lungs and causes consumption. A sure through Davis strait, Baffin's bay, preventive is fragrant healing Catar-smith sound, Kennedy and Roberthozone, which is inhaled right into son's channels and on through the central polar sea. The plan is to reach the northernmost land limit ly every type of catarri, bronchitis, before the long arctic night begins asthma and lung trouble. "I caught hoping it's the postscript, too. hefere the long arctic night begins and in the lingering twilight leave the ship and start across the frozen is a continuous of the journey, reach the pole if possible and return to the ship before the ice breaks up. The party which will make the final dash across the ice is asthma and lung trouble. 'I caught a severe cold which developed into a severe cold which developed into catarrh and finally settled on my lungs," writes Mr. A. Northrop of Bedford. Catarrhozone relieved quickly and cured me. I recommend Catarrhozone relieved quickly and cured me. I recommend Catarrhozone highly." Two months treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

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"No, sir, I'm a wine agent."

"You don't know what the trusts are going to do next," said the alarmist.

"No," answered Farmer Corntossel, "and until I find out I'm not goin' to quit my work to worry about it."

Bessie—Don't you tell a but I'm read to a side of the side

Bessie—Don't you tell a soul, Gustic, but Fred kissed me last evening!
Gustie—You don't mean it!
Bessie—Yes, but it was a little wee bit of a kiss.

Thompson—Mrs. Weeds says that the widow's lot is a heavenly one.

Mrs. Thompson—Which reminds me that one has to suffer death to enter paradise,

Aunt Jane—But do you really believe

Cook to the new maid, listening to her mistress playing the piano)—Can you do that?

Maid (appalled)—Do I have to do that?

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and he has been drinking heavily ever since."

Ethel—Isn't it about time he stopped celebrating?

Daughter—I see the life of a piano is said to be ten years.

The Father—That's no reason you should want to pound the life out of it.

Couren—Haven t seen you at the character lately?

Gotham—No, I'm laying the foundation for a fund which is to be divided between the plumber and the coal man this winter.

Gustie—The stingy.

Edith—They say Grace's parents are opposed to her match with Charlie Jones.

Gertrude—Yes, that's what they say; but I guess they only pretend to be opposed to it so as to keep Frei from getting lukewarm in his attentions to Grace.

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Mr. Manning—Even death couldn't reform him. He was an inveterate sure enough.

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Visitor—Poor. poor thing, Isn't it terrible how unfortunate some people are!

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