ROWING AROUND THE WORLD.

Richard Chandler, Who Will Make the Attempt, and His Boat. About two years ago John Traynor put to sea from Bath, Me., in a rowboat, with the

avowed purpose of rowing around the world.
Whether he became discouraged, landed at some other point on the coast, skipped west and is now a festive cow boy under a nom de | colos-us. plume, or whether he was wrecked, is not known, for nothing has been heard of him



since. Richard Chandler, another youth of 46 years, has become fired with the ambition to emulate Traynor and succeed where the latter failed. A doctor of Bath, Me., fitted out the Traynor expedition and offers to pre-

pare a similar outfit for any man who will attempt the voyage. Chandler informed the doctor about a week ago that he had made up his mind to row across the ocean.



The boat in which Chandler is to cross will be twelve feet long at the bottom with about fourteen feet gunwale. She is to have watertight compartments built forward and aft. The only open space in her will be a cockpit in the center. In width she will be four feet and in depth thirty inches. Besides a large supply of food, she is to be fitted with life suits, cork pickets, life lines, a Boyton rubber suit and everything that can comfort the

Ex-President Arthur's Summer Home. The friends of ex-Presi lent Arthur everywhere will be pleased to see a picture of the modest lut cozy little home he has choser to rest and recuperate in.



THE JEROME COTTAGE.

Ex-President Arthur's cottage is one of a cluster which surround the aristocratic and exclusive Pequot house. It is located on the right bank of the Inames river, Connecticut, and but a mile or so from its entrance into Long Is an I sound. The spot is regarded as an exceedingly salubrious one, and it is hoped that in the retirement of his retreat the handsome ex-president may be restored to his old-time vigorous health. On the occasion of his start for this place the ex-president told his friends who had come to see him off that he was not trouble in an way whatever, except by his stomach, and a ided, with a laugh, "You know how strong that used to be."

He looks very pale and wasted, however, and seems a much sicker man than hi-friends or his physician will admit him to be. His flowing side whiskers, which were once the distinguishing feature of his face. are gone. An incipient mustache gives him a youthful appearance which is counterbalanced by the feetleness of his step. H's son, and his constant companion, his daughter Nellie, accompany him here, as also his two sisters, Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Caw. His intention is to remain here unti.

A High Speed Locomotive.



ESTRADE LOCOMOTIVE. Civil engineers in our sister republic across the ocean have long been puzzling their brains over a locomotive that can be propelled easily and safely at a speed of seventy-five miles an

hour. M. Estrade has designed one which is about completed and will shortly be tested. The illustration gives a general idea of its construction. The principal dimensions are as follows: Total length, 33 feet; width between longitudinals, 4 feet; diameter of the wheels, 8% feet; weight of engine, empty, 39 tons; weight of engine, loaded, 42 tons.

French engineers are in raptures over this

nachine, and one of them says:

It is impossible not to be struck by the charlit is impossible not to be struck by the charMINNEAPOLIS. machine, and one of them says acter of grandeur and power of this beautiful engine, with its six driving wheels, of one diameter in common of $8\frac{1}{4}$ feet, mounted upon three coupled axles. The inventor's idea, it will be remembered, consists in generalizing the use of wheels of large diameter, in the extension, to high speeds, of the coupling of the axles of the motor, in the adoption of a new and well studied style of double sus-

It does not appear doubtful that it will be possible to reach the high speeds of from seventy-two to seventy-eight miles, for which this locomotive has been constructed. The equal size of the locomotive wheels, and of those of the cars, will, doubtless, in a great measure diminish the resistance of friction, and permit of gaining in speed. It must be noted that the fore axle of the locomotive, although coupled with the others, is provided with hinged grease boxes. On ST. PAUL AND FORTLAND, ORE. properly slowing up, then, it does not seem that it will be impossible to turn curves of the usual radius. This granted, we can appreciate what peculiar services will be rendered by rolling stock of this kind in the India mail service and on the great rectilinear lines of Russia, Asia and America, and everywhere, in fact, where it is desirable to cross with exceeding rapidity great desert spaces between centers of population.

Unsolving the Great Riddle. An endeavor is at last being made to solve a riddle which has been a mystery to man for centuries. It is that the great Sphinx of Egypt give up its so ret and tell why it was



THE SPHINX AND EXCAVATIONS.

Our pic.u.e or the Soharx may not be as pleasing as the one of this ancient inde usually presented through engravings, but it has this merit, that it is made from a photograph. It may not show the old dame at her best, but it is at least accurate.

These excava ions have | rought to light the remains of a temple said to be the oldest iv the world. It was found about forty rods to the south of the right foot of the statue. It bears no resemil nee whatso ver to other

known Egypt an temples. In a few months the wonderful Sphing of Ghizeh will s and, verhaps for the first time since the days of M ses, free from the sand under which it has seen baried; a d we may discover the wherefore of its existence-or we tany not

The Making of the Side-Show Fat Woman, "Fat women in the side-shows are notoriously short-lived," said an old showman. "I reckon you don't know how they are doctored up.

"They start with a pretty fat woman to begin with. Then with a silver needle little holes are made through the adipose or fatty tissue, clear to the muscle. The tissues are then blown up as a

intricate and knotty question by his keen and incisive wit. As for instance: Some Western gentlemen called at the White House and harangued Mr. Lincoln in an excited manner about the omissions and commissions of the administration. He heard them with his usual patience, and finally said: "Gentlemen, suppose all the property you were worth was in gold, and you had put it in the hands of Biondin to earry across Niagara Falls on a tight rope, would you shake the rope while he was passing over it, or keep shouting to him. Blondin, stoop a little more, Go a little faster. No. I am you would not. You would hold breath as well as your tongue, and your hands off until he was safely Now, the government is in the situation, and is carrying across a property of the intention to make final entry thereof, viz. Knud Anderson, D. S. No. 15542, for the nigner of his intention to make final entry thereof, viz. Knud Anderson, D. S. No. 15542, for the nigner, and your carrying across a property of the intention to make final entry thereof, viz. Knud Anderson, D. S. No. 15542, for the nigner, and you ceam an immense weight: untreasures are in its hands; it is doing best it con: don't badger it; keep ce, and it will get safely over."—

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A Sory by Liveola.

The Rev. Dr. Szold, the rabbi of a Jewish synagogue, at Baltimore, who was often at Washington during the war, said very correctly that it was the martyr President's nature to argue a point, but that when persons would come to him with compilaints he often gave them his views in a short and comprehensive parable. He would thus often unrayel an intricate and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and the contact and knotty question by his keen and this interior and knotty question by his keen and the contact and the

Contest—U. S. Land office, Fargo, D. T., James 19 1881. Complaint having over interest at the office by Thorbion Andson, against Peroz B. Grow, for failure to comply which low as to timber-on time entry No 6513, dated Moh. 11, 1832 upon the nwh section 14, towicatip 1480, conjectwisting the nwh section 14, towicatip 1480, conjectwisting that the small Peroz 6, Grow has failed a view to the cancellation of said entry; come sont dieging that the small Peroz 6, Grow has failed a compay with the requirements of the dieging that it e said Perez it. Grow has failed in empty with the requirements of the inter-culture law; that he has whelly failed to dant the second five acres to frees, tree seeds ance, or cuttings, since making said enter, and up to the present time; that the present condition 1 said tract is wild, uncuity, and practice. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 4th day of August 1886. It Da. im. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

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