

The Abnormal Development

of the GIRAFFE is remarkable, but the abnormal development of the demand for SUNLIGHT SOAP is still more remarkable. It is not known how many people have never seen a Giraffe, but it is known that there are millions and millions of careful house-wives all over the world using

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

These housewives no longer dread the advent of wash-day, for, with SUNLIGHT SOAP as their ally, they are assured of a quick despatch of all dirt and uncleanness. SUNLIGHT SOAP saves your clothes.



TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT WASH.

Tragedies of the Perilous Sahara.

The Faces of Thirst Victims Bear No Evidence that Torture Attends Death.

(London Standard.)
General Laperriere, in an article on the Sahara, gives some interesting experiences of the sufferings by those to which French officers and troops in Africa are often exposed. Deaths from this cause are common and it has been observed that the faces of the victims instead of bearing traces of the tortures felt in the first stages, invariably wear an expression of calm, as if asleep. Generally they are under the shade of some tree and sometimes within a few yards of water, and it would seem as if the dead man, believing himself saved, had wished to rest awhile before drinking and had fallen into slumber never to awake.

One instance is given of a meharist, or camel postman, carrying letters to the station of Hassi Tufel in 1898. He lost his way and perhaps his head, and having pushed his beast too hard the camel died and he had to continue on foot. Arriving at a sand dune not more than a mile distant than Tufel, from which the station could be clearly seen, the man began firing his rifle as a call for help. There was, unfortunately, a violent wind blowing and nothing was heard, and the next day his body was found, surrounded by 120 empty cartridge cases. Probably if he had used the strength and energy required to work his rifle in struggling on he could have reached safety.

The Race for the Well.

The most terrible adventure of the author was when he was coming back from Taodent with a troop of thirsty men in 1906. The Aouda: water is very salt, as is also that of El Biar, where they replenished. The men drank more than they ought to have done, but said nothing and fought heroically against their thirst, hoping to be able to hold out to the next well, and so concealed the fault, of which they were ashamed. On the way the troop came on some moist soil, and digging, found water, but abnormally charged with saltpetre, which gave them colic. Many faint-ed, and at 3 in the afternoon seven

were helpless in the general's tent. The nearest well was thirty-six miles away. They waited for night fall, the baggage was left behind, a little water was given to each and a race was made for the well. This night march was like a nightmare. Many of the men were delirious and threw away all their clothes to ride the camels. Now and again one would fall off and beg to be left to die, and he had to be put up again and tied on. Those who kept their senses did all they could to encourage each other and help the worst cases, but the most admirable were the two French non-commissioned officers, who did the whole distance on foot as rear guard, picking up stragglers and attending to the worst. These two were already very tired the night before they started, but kept themselves going by continual injections of caffeine into their craves.

Another disagreeable experience was when Gen. Laperriere was travelling with a doctor, a French corporal and two native camel corps men from Wargala to El Golea. At Wargala they had hired a few camels to carry their belongings, and as the country was safe, went on ahead every day, leaving the others to catch up during the afternoon siesta. One day their convoy, which should have been with them soon after noon, had not arrived at 6 o'clock in the evening. For the five in front they had only a quart of water, a little butter, some roasted coffee and sugar, and they were 84 miles from their destination and 64 from the nearest well. They decided to sleep for a couple of hours, and started at daybreak. At seven o'clock a halt was called and a meal made of four potatoes fried in butter. At 1 o'clock the water was used to boil the coffee, a quart among five, and at 8 o'clock in the evening they reached the well. But the well was nearly a hundred feet deep, and had it not been for a native caravan coming up, the plight of the party would not have been enviable. It seemed that the drivers of the baggage camels had fallen asleep on the ride and lost their way only coming in three days later by another route. On another occasion, near the well

Royal Visitor

PREVENTED BY FOG TO REACH BONAVISTA.

H.M.S. Essex, with H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught on board, was unable to reach Bonavista yesterday afternoon, owing to fog. This will be greatly regretted by Bonavista people, who had made elaborate preparations to receive the Royal visitor. Yesterday, Capt. E. English kept the Essex advised by wireless about ice conditions between Bonavista and this port.

When you order a suit of clothes you should see that you get full value for your money in point of style, fit and quality of cloth. In placing your next order, just give us a chance, and we guarantee you will be pleased in every particular. Stylish clothes is made by SPURRELL BROS., 365 Water St., next door to Parker & Monroe's.—ju22,ed,ff

of Tai-Haya, they once found a group of six men lying side by side, with their loaded rifles piled and their knapsacks in order behind their heads. They had disappeared three years before and their camels had found the way back. Search parties had failed to find them, and it was by accident that General Laperriere stumbled on their remains. It often happens that wells are found to be filled up, and for a small party this often means death. In 1906 the general reached at noon Bir el Hagaz. The animals had not drunk for four days, and the men since the evening of the preceding day and all the water left for seven Europeans and eighty natives was about sixty quarts. The well was filled up, so a quart was given to each European and to the men on guard around the well, and working parties of eight began to unblock the well. As soon as a party had taken out a hundred pails of earth, a pan of coffee was distributed and it was relieved. The work went on without stopping from noon till 10 o'clock next morning, when enough water was reached to give two quarts per man. It was only at 4 o'clock in the afternoon that the camels could be watered. Any small party of eight or ten would infallibly have perished before clearing out the well.

As a set-off to these somewhat distressful stories there is an amusing tale of an old Arab, the father of one of General Laperriere's men. He was antelope hunting in the great Erg, and when half dead with thirst he reached a well 45 feet deep. At the bottom he could see the delicious water, but, like Tantalus, could not reach it. Unlike the mythical martyr, though he was not chained to the rocks, and as the well was not very wide he did not hesitate to let himself down part of the way, finally falling into the pool. It was quite impossible for him to get out, so like a good fatalist, he waited in his bath praying Allah to send some travellers by. In these regions weeks, and sometimes months pass without the wells being visited, but next day fortune favored him by sending some of the French camel corps that way, who were not a little astonished at hearing a voice from beneath. "Good day, Syrians," (as the Arabs call the Saharan troops); "you might send one down a stronger rope to climb up with." He had recognized at once the pattern of the Spah rope, and knew to whom he was talking.

General Laperriere's article proves abundantly that in one respect the French army is trained to meet a danger that up to now even the ubiquitous British officer has not to fear. Little enough is generally heard of the French African army which in many respects may be compared to our Indian frontier forces being almost perpetually liable to be called upon either to defend itself or to relieve comrades in peril. Both officers and men live in an atmosphere of hardship and frequent heroism of which only an occasional echo reaches Europe, as they are out of reach of correspondent and join modestly to bravery—sons and soldiers of whom France may well be proud.

New Uniforms Arrived

The first instalment of new uniforms for the C. L. B. Old Comrades have just arrived and are being distributed amongst the members who will wear them for the first time on Sunday next while on Church Parade with the regular battalion. The uniforms comprise blue tunic and trousers with white helmet and brass mountings.

Oporto Stocks

	Past Week	Prev. Week
Stocks (Std.)	1,115	3,465
Consumption	2,350	1,585
Stocks (Norg.)	128,295	19,270
Consumption	7,950	6,400

MINARD'S LINTMENT CURE S GARGLE IN COWS.

Worth Careful Study.

The advertisement of the St. Lawrence Silver Black Fox Company, which appears in to-day's paper, is well worth careful study by all who intend to put their money in the fox business.

It will be noted that this company is a mutual concern, organized mainly to get into the black fox business with a high grade of animals.

The promoters pay all the expenses for the first year, so that all profits will be divided among the shareholders. The ranch will be located near Charlottetown, and the company have been fortunate in securing a rancher of experience who is deeply interested in the proposition.

One of the first things a prospective investor asks is, "What kind of Stock will you have in the ranch?"

The St. Lawrence Company has secured options on eight pairs of Class A silver black foxes. Class A foxes are those which are pure silver black in color. Their parents were pure silver black; they were bred in captivity on Prince Edward Island, and never produced any but pure silver black foxes. Class A is the highest standard of Island silver black foxes on the basis adopted by the Provincial Fox Breeders' Association held in September last.

The shares are selling at \$100 each, and applications for stock may be made to the secretary Treasurer, Mr. Moran or to any of the directors or promoters.

Baseball To-morrow.

On to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 a double-header of Baseball will be played at St. George's Field. This game is becoming more popular as each match is pulled off, no doubt due to the increased efficiency of the local players. The first game will be between the Shamrocks and Red Lions, and should prove exceedingly fast and exciting. The former have greatly strengthened their team by the addition of Kesner as backstop, and Manager O'Neill is confident of victory. The Red Lions have also made some changes and will no doubt play their old time game. The line up will be:

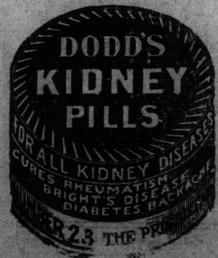
Shamrocks.	Red Lions.
Kesner	Brien
Callahan	catcher
McGrath	Hiltz
Power	1st base
Harsent	2nd base
Callahan	3rd base
Walsh	shortstop
Waterfield	left field
Ellis	centre field
Callahan	right field

This will be followed immediately afterwards by the Cubs and Wanderers. The "youngsters" made such a good showing in their game with the Lions that they are now the idols of the "fans" and great things are expected of them before the season is over. They have been conscientiously practicing ever since, and are in good form for to-morrow's game. The players will be:

Cubs	Wanderers.
Clouston	Brown
Tobin	pitcher
Herder	catcher
Stick	1st base
Meehan	2nd base
Tobin	3rd base
St. John	short stop
Simms	right field
Tessier	left field
	centre field

The games will be controlled by Chief Chessman with the assistance of Hanlin, while Outerbridge will be scorer.

MEETING POSTPONED.—The special meeting of the Civic Commission for the discussion of sewerage, set down for last night, has been indefinitely postponed.



Big Alteration Announcement

We beg to announce to our many customers and the general public that we are making large alterations to our main store, having decided for the benefit of our lady customers to build an extensive Showroom at the back of the main shop. From now and until such time as the alterations are completed, our present

Show Room Stock,

ALSO

Men's & Boys' Straw Hats, Underwear, Sox, etc.

are considerably reduced in price to clear. Make our reduction of price your opportunity to save.

The National Store.

(Greaves & Sons, Ltd.)

July 8, 61, w.k.m.t.u.th.f

MEN'S STRAW HATS

IN FINE STRAWS.

THESE ARE WORTH

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

our price **75c.** each

DON'T FORGET TO SEE THESE STRAWS IN WEST WINDOW.

S. MILLEY

CHOICE FOOTWEAR.

FOR HOME OR COUNTRY!
Some Light Summer Reading.



Have you a beautiful foot? Don't hide it in an ill fitting shoe. Get a perfect comfortable fit in White House Shoes. They bring out every grace of your foot—always. They never lose their natural smart shape.

WHITE HOUSE SHOES
For Women \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5.00. For Men \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 & \$5.00.

Prices—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00. In all styles and leathers.

N. B.—We make a specialty of Children's Footwear. New styles just in. Buster Brown and the Skuffer Shoe. Double wear in each pair.

F. Smallwood, Sole Agency. Ladies' Department.

The New Road by Neil Munro, 50 and 70c.
A Tale of Gold by David Henssey, author of the novel that won the £400 prize. Price 50 and 70c.
The Judge's Chair by Edna Philpotts.
Her Husband's Property by Annie Le Feuvre.
New Worlds for Old by H. G. Wells, paper 30c.
An Ambitious Man, by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, cloth 30c.
Polly Oliver's Problems by Kate Douglas Wiggin, cloth 30c.
Eight Cousins by L. M. Alcott, cloth 30c.
Stories from Wagner's Operas, told by Gladys Davidson, paper 30c.
John o' Jamestown by Vaughan Kester, 50c.
Unto Caesar by Baroness Orczy, 50c.
A People's Man by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
Her Happy Face by L. T. Meade.
These with all the latest English and American Magazines and Fashion Journals are to be had at

DICKS & Co., Ltd.
MINARD'S LINTMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

Opportunities for Men of Brains

—men who can make good, but—they must have keen brains and the energy and vim that comes with health.

You can start to-day to build the body and brain that will carry one on to success. Stop eating indigestible and innutritious foods and try

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and barley flours, baked for 20 hours, it is quickly digested and contains a great abundance of nourishment in small bulk.

The phosphate of potash and other vital salts (grown in the grains), so necessary to nerve health, are retained.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts food comes ready to serve from the package—and it tastes mighty good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.