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COLUMBUS

BEHIND him lay the gray Azores
Behind the Gates of Hercules; efore him not the ghost of shores, Before him only shoreless seas The good mate said: "Now must we pray, For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Adm'ral speak,—what shall I say?" Why, say, 'Sail on ! Sail on ! and on !'"

My men grow mutinous day by day; My men grow ghastly, wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek. What shall I say, brave Adm'ral, say, If we sight naught but seas at dawn? "Why, you shall say, at break of day, Sail on! Sail on! Sail on! and on!

They sailed, and sailed, as winds might blow, Until at last the blanched mate said : "Why, now not even God would know. Should I and all my men fall dead.

These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas is gone. Now speak, brave Adm'ral; speak, and say-He said: "Sail on! Sail on! and on!"

They sailed! Then spake the mate: This mad sea shows its teeth to-night; He curls his lip, he lies in wait With lifted teeth, as if to bite! Brave Adm'ral, say but one good word,-What shall we do when hope is gone?" The words leaped as a leaping sword:

C. H. (JOAQUIN) MILLER. ** Columbus sailed on September 6, 1492, from Canary Islands, after refitting his vessels. The above poem by Joaquin Miller is said by some to be the best ever written by any American poet.—Ed.

CROSSING THE ATLANTIC Daring Small Boat Voyages

THEN it became known that the German submarine Deutschland self in the middle of the ocean. had crossed the Atlantic and arrived in America in safety, admiration was ex-

But, daring though this undertaking and am often underway across the Atlantic of a much more risky pass till dark."

overboard by the sudden swing of the Saw a swordfish just astern coming

sail from his home port to Penzance, a great crowd collected to see them off. To the clash of the local band they unfuried heir sails and disappeared below the horizon. They were fortunate, and reached a what these lonely journeys mean will be obtained from the following extracts:—

"The Dark Secret"—that was the name of his boat—"is tugging away at her hawser as restless as a young mustang at his tether. It is stormy. My cabin is dark, the only light coming from the binancle. There is no sail in sight. The waves are in high carnival as they toss us about and dash the spray over the boat, when she, like a porpoise, plunges through them. For the last two months this cockleshell has been my home and stronghold among sharks, swordfish, whales—in fact, all the perils of the deep.

During that time my feet have not left my bark, neither have I tasted a warm morsel, My water gave out long ago.

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The captain gave, pie following account of the voyage:—

"Once out of sight of land we had nough to think about. Our chief diet was of canned stuff, and we got pretty tired of it before the trip was done. We was a stormy one, and we surely would have starved to death had we not sighted a passing ship. We were also in great danger from whales which surrounded the small craft sometimes diving beneath her. We didn't dare at tempt to drive them away for fear they would upset us with their strong tails. I was once seventy hours at the wheel, and my wife did not get a good night's sleep during the entire trip."—The Week by Scotsman.

Three times I was driven off my course off the Georges Bank, to the vicinity of

I faced these reverses, and now I find my-I have spoken twenty-three ships of different descriptions. Many of them pressed on all sides at the daring of the furnished me with water and lanterns. I pressed on all sides at the daring of the crew. We in Britain were sorry the submarine had escaped our fleet, but we were sportsmen enough to praise the deed of the Deutschland, and to hope that on the return voyage, if it ever takes place, our Navy will be lucky enough to catch the Navy will be lucky enough to catch the cover best and me. In their advance toward Sadani from from Tanga the British captured the important port of Pangani, at the mounted, through the chief censors offic: that the following troops have arrived safely in England: The 117th Battalion, Valcartier Camp; have surrendered themselves to it almost to the exclusion of all other kinds of amusement. over boat and me. I get up at daylight, and am often underway before sunrise.

on the same voyage he was knocked stern, and disappeared.

boom into waters filled with sharks, straight for the boat. Thinking he might Armed only with a clasp knife he warded drive his sword through her, I threw a off two of these sea-leopards, while he again clambered over the stern. When him disappear. In a few minutes he rethe reached port he was suffering from turned with a dozen other swordfish folscurvy, starved, and in danger of being lowing in the wake of the boat. It is getting so dark now I can't see whether a gibbering maniac.

One of the most daring to undertake any are following or not. How easily one this voyage in an open boat was Captain of them could send me to the bottom, a

and he and his bride were claimed by the sea. He advertised for a woman willing realize just how a man feels at such an more than the motorist. He can see men sea. He advertised for a woman willing realize just how a man reess at such an and women and read their faces; he can to marry him and take a honeymoon trip incident. It may be a whale and their faces; he can and women and read their faces; he can be a whale a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he can be a white a women and read their faces; he was a w across the Atlantic in a 12-foot skiff. He comes the breathless suspense of a min-received many offers, and finally accepted ute when you wonder if his tail is going other attitude than that of disturbance at received many offers, and finally accepted a girl scarcely out of her teens, and married her.

The craft was scarcely larger than a row-boat. The cockpit was just large enough for two to sit in it. There could be no stretching of weary limbs on this excursion. He and his bride were warned that this time he was going too far, that even with the best of luck such a voyage to knock you into splinters, and leave you floating helpless out there in the dark. Or it may be a swordfish, and you peer into the cabin for the first ripple of water coming through the hole he may have made. Or it may be the side of a liner—only then you would not have time even to wonder. It's all over in a minute, but that minute seems like an hour."

One would like to know if this check is going to the cabin for the first ripple of water coming through the hole he may have made. Or it may be the side of a liner—only then you would not have time even to wonder. It's all over in a minute, but that minute seems like an hour."

GERMANS LOSING EAST AFRICA

in some degree responds to the general stimulus. But you must go to the country, and study the country life that really still is England more than any city life can be to realize the changes that are wrought in people's lives, Externally there is no change in rural, England, except for the absence of young men from the villages. And in the people's working lives the changes and in the people's working the changes that are lived to the country life that really there is no change in rural, England, except for the absence of young men from the villages. And in the people's working lives the changes although many are not ton. lives the changes, although many, are not obvious; here and there a munitions facchange; and most of all it is visible in the character of their pleasures and recre-

complicated. The people to whom motor-Cape Cod, and once, by adverse circumstances, to Nantucket Shoals. Four times

scross the Atlantic of a much more risky pass in data.

Captain Howard Blackburn, of Gloucester, requiring greater nerve and skill.

Captain Howard Blackburn, of Gloucester, was another who undertook this daring, if foolhardy, "loners," as they daring, if foolhardy, "loners," as they daring, if foolhardy, "loners," as they daring if foolhardy, "loners, "lone daring, if foolbardy, "loners," as they were called—men who crossed the Atlantic in open cockle-shell boats. One of these was Alfred Johnston, as 17-foot boat. It took him sixty-five days, to do the feet, and forty of these days were burned into his very soul. When a gazin. Not so, however, for soon thousand miles out at sea he encountered to thousand miles out at sea he encountered to thousand miles out at sea he encountered to the starty-four days to do this, and he suffered a territic gale, which capsized his boat. He managed to keep himself afforat with a life preserver of his bands out at sea he encountered the attempted the herculean task of righting his boat.

To how were of Kilimatinde, on the German Claim of August of the dispasses defensed to be seen that the waver of Tabors commercial sub-with the dispassed his boat. He managed to keep himself afforat with a life preserver of his hand the appointment of Field March and the problem how they are now to amuse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to amuse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to amuse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem how they are now to a muse the problem has the problem to the pr were called—men who crossed the Atlan-

many senses and habitudes have become numb through disuse; and their recovery, against intruders as well as a source of like the return of blood through the veins food. Wm. A. Andrews, of Boston. A dozen times he endured sufferings which would have sent an ordinary man mad. He times he endured sufferings which would have sent an ordinary man mad. He there was sent an ordinary man mad. faced dangers where he had only one Eleven p.m.—Very dark. Boat just cattle, villages, and houses; he cannot chance in a thousand, but through them all he bore a charmed life.

In the end, however, he went too far,

You have got to be there alone, with a list of the course of his short walk.

In emicial report of the result of recally see much more. A pedestrian may cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, for home and overseas service, for willage in the course of his short walk.

being slowed down,

even with the best of luck such a voyage was an impossibility.

But the two were full of confidence.
"I have done it once," declared Andrews.
"I can do it again." The two sailed in October. Crowds remained on the harbour straining their eyes to catch a last glimpse of the newly-married couple off on their remarkable honeymoon. At last the little boat was lost from sight. It was never again seen, and a year later Captain Andrews and his wife were declared legally dead, How the end came nobody ever knew.

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News in Brief

I is true that the visitor to London, looking at the mere surface of things, still thinks that there is little outward radically than in any other theatre of the still thinks that there is little outward evidence that half the world is at war; and being the headquarters of organized pleasure, is necessarily also the centre of that feverish unrest that is the inevitable accompaniment of a state of war; and being the centre also to which the millions who are on service of various kinds return for their prief snatch of concentrated holiday, the brief snatch of concentrated holiday, the Gen. Cadorna. If the Russians could have actual business and machinery of pleasure effected such a westward drive during the mining bureau reports state that 463 new in some degree responds to the general same period, they would have been in oil wells have been started in California

tory trembles and roars day and night in what was a year ago some green and ported to be attacking the German fronts peaceful solitude; here and there you along a line extending from the port of Tanga, opposite the island of Pemba, to Great Britain and France, the finance The correspondent adds that it is believed a task that has been exclusively associated Korogwe, some fifty miles inland on the ministers of the two nations and reprerailroad line extending into the Usambara sentatives of their financial and kindred the steamer was the cause of the disaste their working hours so much as in their province. Another British force was interests met at Calais yesterday and spare hours that people feel and see the operating around Muanza. By the middle reached an agreement on important finanof August the British forces have reached cial matters, including payments abroad Kilimatinde, an important town on the and the maintenance of exchange between German Central Railway, running from the two countries. Like so many other things, since the dawn of machinery a century ago, pleasure has been becoming more and more distant. It is nearly 200 miles in an original and the search of Seathlandshing has rejected the proposal to the United a total loss, but the entire party landed distant. It is nearly 300 miles in an air- States, says s Reuter dispatch from Copen-

vent of the cheap and efficient car, there has been created an enormous middle-

amusement.

Now the motor-car has perforce gone, Indiana, Battalion, Camp Borden; the 128th Battalion, Winnipeg. Indians. Bagamoyo occupies an honored But, daring though this undertaking and am often underway before sunrise.

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Indians. Bagamoyo occupies an honored which it for a period irradiated with its properties and the p somewhat baleful joys. Its surrender has it was the starting point for the expedi-To the west of Kilimatinde, on the Ger- and the appointment of Field Marshal

are satisfactions associated with it which perhaps they had done less than justice to. The whole process of outdoor pleasure which had been so greatly accelerated is being slowed down,

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The whole process of outdoor pleasure is legs with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The men legs with brass wire rings with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The wire represents the wire represents the ring with brass wire rings with brass wire rings. The wire represents the ring w of the tribe watch the poultry and the flocks, while the women do the hard man't sentirely agreeable. entirely agreeable. We have been ual work. Instead of watch dogs, they have again carried out a raid on the east emy submarine.

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re St. John-

For 145th Battalion For 242nd Battalion For 9th Siege Battery For 4th Pioneer Battalion For 8th Field Am. Train

For 65th Battalion For 145th Battalion For Canadian Engineers For 165th Battalion

Madawaska-For 165th Battalion For 237th Battalion For 165th Battalion

For 132nd Battalion For 236th Battalion

For 65th Battalion For 236th Battalion For 237th Battalion For 236th Battalion Queens and Sunbury-

-Paris, Aug. 28.-One thousand

-San Francisco. Aug. 26.-State

-London, Aug. 25.-The premiers of

---Ottawa, Aug. 27.--It was officially

tallion, Winnipeg. -Copenhagen, Aug. 30,-The Ritaus News Agency publishes a dispatch from the emperor as chief of the general staff, to Captain Koenig of the commercial sub

drowned in a kind of vortex of movement; keep bee-hives in their huts, and the in- and southeast coasts of England, dropping sects prove a most effective defence bombs, according to an official communication issued early this morning. The communication says:

southeast coasts of England shortly before in Glasgow." midnight. A number of bombs were dropped, but there has been no report of at \$12,000 before the war, and which tosualties or damage."

day says:

for another attempt to rescue the members of his south polar expedition mar- ish bark Madeline Constance and a coastooned on Elephant Island.

To rescue the men or scientific material

-London, Aug. 25.- Eight persons raid last night, it was announced officially to-nay. One hundred bombs were dropped.

News of the Sea

-London, August 30.-The Swedish

and was built at South Shields in 1888 --- Quebec, Aug 24.- The Belgia steamship Indutiomare, which grounded on a reef off Magdalen Island in the Gul of St. Lawrence early this week, is a total

loss. She broke in two during the night.

The Indutionare, a freighter of 1.577 tons, built in 1910, was in use as a trans port ship, and her recent movements are London, August 30.-A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Copenhage says the British steamer Manchuria ble up and sank in Yxpile Harbor, in the Gulf

of Bothnia, as she was preparing to depart --On Board U. S. Coast Guard Cutter power schooner Great Bear, carrying the Arctic expedition, headed by John Borde of Chicago, and Capt. Louis Lane, of Sea

safely on St. Matthew's Island, where the complicated. The people to whom motor-cars were toys of 10 or 15 years ago have long ceased to regard them as anything but part of the machinery of their lives; but within the last five years, with the ad-source of the machinery of the machinery of their lives; but within the last five years, with the ad-source of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years, with the ad-source of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years, with the ad-source of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance along the coast has been for a distance of the last five years. The advance alon

men slightly hurt aboard the armored cruiser Memphis, in addition to the twenty lost by drowning, when the ship was wrecked in a storm vesterday at San Domingo City. Rear-Admiral Pond's dispatch to-day said a steam main burst causing the additional casualties. -Berlin, Aug. 25.-The German sub marine merchantman Deutschland arrived

A wild demonstration by the resider greeted the vessel and her crew. have been contributed by a number of wealthy men of this city for presentation

-London, Aug. 25.—German airships in the North Sea on Thursday by an enwere lost. Eleven officers and sevents

Duke of Albany was torpedoed and sunk

six ratings were saved." "Several airships crossed the east and 1,997 tons gross, built in 1907 and owned --- The tern schooner Mineola, valued

day would command twice that amount if --- New York, Aug. 25.-- A news agency still in commission, is a total loss at Alli-——New York, Aug. 25.—A news agency dispatch from Puntas Arenas, Chile, to-day says:

gator Pond Bay, Jamaica, according to details of the disaster to the craft for-"The Chilean government to-day an. warded to the owner, Mr. J. Willard Smith ounced that it has placed the ship Yelcho by Captain Forsythe, master of the illfated at the disposal of Sir Ernest Shackleton freighter. Advice from the master is to the effect that the Mineola, with the Briting vessel, were at anchor off in Alligator "It is feared here the men may have Bay on the night of July 15. when a hur already died of starvation.

"In making the announcement the up on the beach before the fury of the overnment used the significant phrase: storm and all will probably be total wrecks. The St. John craft, being light was pitched above high water mark and "The Yeleho is being stocked with provisions. Shackleton plans to sail within partly loaded and there is a possibility that she may be floated .- St. John Globe, Aug. 28.

ere killed and 36 injured in the Zeppelin | COMPLETION OF QUEBEC BRIDGE Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The final span One Zeppelin reached the outskirts of of the Quebec bridge will be placed in po-London. The statement follows:

"As far as has been ascertained, up to Reid, acting Minister of Railways, had an the present, some 40 bombs were dropped. interview with Mr. Monsarrat, the engin-Most of these fell either on small property eer in charge of the construction of the or in the open, but an electric power sta-tion was slightly damaged, and engineer-ing works were somewhat damaged by morning, September 11. At 5 o'clock in fire. Several small fires occurred, all of the morning the span will be floated from which were promptly extinguished by the its present place on the bank of the river London fire brigade, several persons being to the centre of the stream, where it will rescued from positions of danger by firemen.

"Fire was opened on this airship, which

"The span weighs about four thousand and placed in position.

The span weighs about four thousand about 150 fears.

immediately altered its course. It is postons and will be raised about 150 feet sible that the first airship was followed by a second raider, but this cannot, for the present, be verified.

Some of our airmen went up in pursuit, and one airman succeeded in firing at the span is immediately thereunder, it will be elevated by the jacks to its proper place. In case there is a wind or storm which would prevent work on that day, is a daily Socialist organ. Thirty-three of paralysis about six months ago will be desenot understand." "Well," replied until suitable weather. While the work is going on no vessels will be allowed to pass up or down the river. Marine interdessn't understand it either. "Washing-ton Star.

In order to do this four 1,000-ton jacks will be placed on the ends of that portion of the bridge now in position, and, when the present, be verified.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 25.—Two Rus-is an newspapers published in New York.

To Frost died suddenly at his residence have been prohibited from entry into Canada. One is the Russkoyeslova, a daily stroke of paralysis about six months ago but had seemingly regained his health other American publications have been excluded, most of them being German. The others include Forward, a Jewish paper; The Goelic American, an Irish Weekly; The Irish World, The Irish Voice all published in New York.

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Sash Refuse Boards
Refuse Scantling
Sash
Scantling
Screen Doors
Screen Windows
Sheathing of all kinds
Shingles
Sled Bars
Sled Poles
Spruce Boards
Spruce Boards
Spruce Clapboards
Spruce Clapboards
Spruce Piooring
Spruce Piooring
Spruce Flooring
Stair Material
Store Fronts
Storm Doors
Storm Windows
Tables
Thresholds
Veranda Materials
Wall Boards (4 kinds)
Wainscoting of all kinds
Wagon Axles
Wagon Axles
Wagon Thills
Wahnut Lumber
Ward-robes
White Ash Boat Timber

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Wood-Work of all kinds Work Well Done