lote food for any baby. added. Uniform and satry results invariably

len Co. Limited MONTREAL

a Devil Fish.

on Read Island. That name

or three in width-and it is and star-fish. ingly rocky. As a result it Turning the boat into a little cove ed around its . coast-line at become slightly bored.

one Sunday afternoon weeks ago. The weekly er, the wheezy old "Cohad come and gone about And all the letters havperused, and re-perused, yawn with the brilliant sug-

Mrs. Whittington has a way wing rock-cod, a method of the in onions, that sounds but tastes gorgeous, so

way down the rocky path each and shove in the old Roger," stopping en route at owner painted her whole in- will you? I want to follow up this and a great part of the out, a fellow ahead of us."

cerulean baby blue. I went back to my place at the

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ting to some suggestion of nie's. And since I'm not very pert at rowing, my feathering le paby blue oars, and I set a wavercourse for Hill Island, a cocky ght which rises abruptly from the ater about a mile off-shore. Now there are various methods and vices for capturing the wily rock-

od and we were well equipped with all of them. You can go out into eep water, off some steep rocky ank, and "jig" for red cod. Your ger, or bait, is a leaden fish, about inches long and weighting ostensibly a few ounces when in your hand. You lower it—down—down lown-on about a hundred feet of good strong line and then the jigging commences. This consists in giving it a violent up-and-down motion, by imitating with your arm the action of a pump-handle. After several moments of this those few ounces of weight become a few pounds. By a tacit understanding, Jimmie and I were not out after red cod on this

The next way is by slow trolling, with a heavy sinker. If fortune favors, you may be rewarded with a ling cod. But this method demands rowing, while the third-the lazy method-requires only a few clams and a hook and sinker. And on this particular Sunday we had the clams and me to spend the probably it was the remembrance of a half-pail of them in the boathouse that underlay Jimmie's fishing sugexplain that Read Island is a open a few of them I ceased my purand very picturesque island out suit of "feathering" and turned in Gulf of Georgia, between the under the lee of Hill Island.

ratively large islands of . Its slopes, as I said before, are and Cortes. No, even that very rocky, coming down steeply to waken any responsive chord the water's edge and running out in when I add that it is almost rocky points and reefs. Cod-fishing, of Campbell River, on Van- as we were about to practice it, re-Island, though it may still be quires quite shallow water, about ten to you yet no devotee of the to fifteen feet deep, to be interesting. ni gun in the province of Brit-humbia will fail to place it at and you can lean over the side of the boat and lower your bait right down and, as I said before, is in front of the rock-cod's nose as he shout twelve miles in length, lies on the bettom among the rocks

ans only some ten families, behind a point which ran out in a ess extended intervals, and let her drift. No sooner did the waof deer. It is thus readily ter calm than we saw the first codble that at times Jimmie a short dark object, swimming lazily across our path about ten feet below sea-moss. At intervals we could see huge purple star-fish, sea-cucumbers, an old clam-shell.

the languidly moving cod. It awakened not the slightest interest. Mr. Cod had evidently just dined for with was no hesitation in my accept the very smallest possible deviation the suggestion. and continued on his languid way.

ouse to collect an adequate the attractiveness of my bait. I had clous supply of fishing tack- no better success. The cod was not remark. "en passant," that interested, but moved restlessly away. "Queerest thing out, isn't it?" said Jim. "They're usually so crazy for eccuse the aesthetic sense of clams. Give a pull on your left oar,

wite of everything, however, oars. With my back towards Jim well and iso a jolly good and for the next few minutes my atboat. Laden with our various tention was concentrated on-"Just a jumped in and little more ahead-steady!" or "A bit more with the left oar"-etc. So I Hill Island," said ceased, perforce, to scan the bottom,

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wrap themselves around the shaft of

Jim looked at me with a disgusted

expression. "Just our usual luck!

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"REMEMBER:--Our Store is on the other side of the street."

long reef, I rested on the oars and I judge, that "here's a big one" - under side. Then they began to "there, he's gone!" and so forth. Suddenly an excited exclamation called me to turn round. "Look at that bunch!" cried Jim. "All gathered in a ring round that lump of rock.

What's the big idea, I wonder?" I moved up to the bow and to- when suddenly the agitated mass be- and decorations issued in connection gether we gazed over the side. About low us was hidden from sight in a with the Great War will ever attain and occasionally the white gleam of lifteen feet below us some six or seven black rock-cod lay in a circle, as stant the boat-hook came up, so sud-high price. Jim had said, around a large flat denly that Jim almost fell over backtion now. Carefully he lowered a mass of greenish-brown rock. But wards-empty! we looked one of the fish made a sudden, and surprisingly neath us shot out a long green-brown

and then another, until the whole At a speed of about forty miles an thing was in motion and resolved it- hour it made for the open sea. self into a greenish-brown devil-fish about seven feet across from tip to

It was the first one I had seen, al though they are no novelty to Jim. and in great excitement I watched. It seems that cod are very fond of devil-fish, and the watching circle were there intent upon the movements of this old fellow, who on his part, was peacefully minding his own husiness. As we looked he began moving slowly away over the rocks. his attendant fish scattering in front and closing in from behind. Every moment some one of them would dark forward-a tentacle would shoot out

and back would turn the cod to resume his place in the body-guard. We both watched the proceedings with interest but after a few minutes they began to pall. It was no use nat we could offer. So finally Jim. no is of an inquisitive, and acquiitive, turn of mind, suggested, "Let's

ry to spear him." I assented—as I explained before, usually do. Luckily, we almost alvays carry our old boat-hook, for our pryings among the rocks and seaveed. Jim took this up, while I teadled the boat, and together we ooked down at the devilfish, which was moving rather quickly towards he shelter of a large rock. Hardly aring to dip in the oars, for fear of sturbing the water, I sent the hoat owly ahead. At last we were just bove him, and Jim stood up, balaning himself for the stroke.

"Hurry up!" I said impatiently, "I an't hold her steady all day." And sooner were the words out of my outh than down went the boat-hook

in on the fun-and give advice d as I looked he pulled to raise

Millions of Medals.

The last tentacle came free, and men's tokens, a copper Sawbridge the prize seemed within our grasp. I worth 1d. token, dated 1801, of which was just getting ready to meye even only four others are known, realized nearer the bow, and leave the stern the record price of £145.

entirely free for our expected guest. It is deubtful it any of the medals Since issues began early in 1919

clasps to the 1914 Star, 1,780,000 1914-15 Stars, 4,700,000 British War comet—the body mass first, the lang Medals, and 4,550,000 Victory Medals have been engraved and issued to officers and hurses and to the various record offices for rank and file. To the Dominions have been sent

in bulk 220,000 1914-15 Stars, 600,000 British War Medals, and 450,000 Victory Medals, whilst 110,000 bronze British War Medals have been be-

Even the figures concerning specal awards for gallant and meritorious service are impressive. Military est fires, and 75 per cent. of all lumber Crosses number 41.000: Distinguished Conduct Medals, 33,000; Military Medals, 129,000; Meritorious Service Medals, 29,000; whilst the Emblems

In addition, 1,150,000 Silver War

Vast Virgin Areas Sacrificed Yearly

ne-half of the land area of the United exclusive of farm w States, or 822,000,000 acres, was or- not been taken for a ginally forested, but to-day there are has already grown less than 470,000,000 acres of timber, acres. Furthermore, our

tivation of this natural wealth as a to the state. Consump 1922. The amount at present being many branch rallroad taken out of forests is estimated at four times the replacement by growth. I dis More than 8,000,000 acres were destroyed in a recent year by 38,400 for- has followed.

While clearing forested land origin- of wood has been left the demands for timber soon out-tripfor those mentioned in dispatches ped the farm land demands, until now there are millions of cleared acres carpets. The next fer idle. In Michigan, at the average rate | say, may see the use Badges have been issued to indivi- of settlement for the last 20 years, it large scale for the p would take 380 years to settle the present area of cut-over lands and the remaining timber land that soon will be

700 years.

ed-over forest land, or even the greater part of it, is being taken by agriculture is not borne out by facts," the forest land is including inferior culled and second being cut over at the rate of about 10,-growth and millions of acres of un-

great expense to the of sawmills s. with conss too light.

The Agriculture I nt experts hat the age d. Chemical s for wood such as the k, rope, and dition, it is believed ing lands to return to forest n time re-

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or the John S. Ro tion of Sir James mental Tommy," w nounced as the hi heatre to-day. steriors of the Thrums, the fi opted for his n of Kiremuir, and it is nt-day picture-ma very change of lo artment, under de obert M. Hass,

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n the works of Dickens The soil of Siberia is sometimes rozen to a depth of 63ft. The latest figures show that there

re 15,430,000 Jews in the world. It costs about £10,000 annually to eed the creatures in the London ZZoo The wings of the house-fiv heat bout 800 times a second, and this carries the fly a distance of 25ft. The ruby is the heaviest of precious

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