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ANTS ON MARCH

Seemingly Proof That Instinct Is
Not Infallible.

Small Creatures Dragged Themselves
to Death Because No One of Them
Had Any Initiative.

At six o'clock in the morning I was
starting for a swim in a British
Guiana jungle when, at the foot of the
laboratory steps I saw a swiftly mov-
ing, broad line of army ants on safari,
passing through the compound to the
beach. I traced them back under the
servants' quarters, through two clumps
of bamboo, to an outhouse.

Later, I followed along the column
down to the river sand, through a
dense mass of underbrush, through a
hollow log, up the bank, back
through light jungle—to the outhouse
again; and on a large fallen log, a few
feet beyond the spot where their nest
had been, the ends of the circle actu-
ally came together. It was the most
astonishing thing, and I had to verify
it again and again before I could be-
lieve the evidence of my eyes.

It was a strong column, six lines
wide in many places, and the ants
fully believed that they were on their
way to a new home; for most were
carrying eggs or larvae, although many
had food. For an hour, at noon, during
heavy rain, the column weakened and
almost disappeared; but when the sun
returned, the lines rejoined, and the
revolution of the vicious circle con-
tinued.

Careful measurement of the great
circle showed a circumference of 1,200
feet. We timed the laden ants and
found that they averaged two to two
and three-quarters inches a second. So
a given individual would complete the
round in about two hours and a half.

All the afternoon the insane circle
revolved; at midnight, the hosts were
still moving; the second morning many
had weakened and dropped their bur-
dens and the general pace had very
appreciably slackened. But still the
blind grip of instinct held them. On,
on, on, they must go! Always before
in their nomadic life there had been
a goal—a sanctuary of hollow tree,
snug heart of bamboo; surely this
terrible grind must end somehow.

Through sun and cloud, day and
night, hour after hour, there was
found no ant with individual initiative
enough to turn aside an ant's breadth
from the circle that he had traversed
perhaps 15 times.

Fewer and fewer now came along
the well-worn path; burdens littered
the line of march, like the arms and
accoutrements thrown down by a re-
treating army. At last, a scanty single
line struggled past—tired, hopeless, be-
wildered, idiotic and thoughtless to the
last.

Then some half-dead ant straggled
from the circle along the beach, and
threw the line behind him into con-
fusion. The desperation of total ex-
haustion had accomplished what ne-
cessity and opportunity and normal
life could not. Several others fol-
lowed his scent instead of that lead-
ing back toward the outhouse; and
as an amoeba gradually flows into one
of its own pseudopodia, so the forlorn
hope of the great Ecliton army passed
slowly down the beach and on into the
jungle.

Would they die singly and in be-
wildered groups, or would the rem-
nant draw together, and, again guided
by the supernumeral of its mentor, lay
the foundation of another army, and
again come to nest in my outhouse?—
William Beebe in the Atlantic Monthly.

Knew Him Well.
One summer I visited in a fashion-
able little town in the West. I went to
a tea one afternoon, and while there
met a woman who said she knew
some one who lived in the town in
which I also lived. She asked me if
I happened to know a certain man.

I said: "Yes, I know who he is.
And I remember that at one time he
took a lariat rope and tried to lariat
a well-educated and charming school
teacher because he wanted her to
marry his son. She did not seem will-
ing, so he used these measures to
force her to do so."

After this explanation of the knowl-
edge I possessed of the man she
added: "Well, my dear, he is my
brother."

I sought another part of the garden.
—Chicago Tribune.

King Abandons Chapel Royal.

It is reported in English church cir-
cles that the king is thinking about
unburdening the civil list by ceasing
the use of the Chapel Royal, St. James'
palace.

The king and queen never attend
services at St. James', preferring the
private chapel at Buckingham palace.
Historical students and sentimental
Londoners will be much grieved, for
the service in that ancient building,
which belongs to the Holbein period
of the palace, with the boy chorists—
"the children of the Chapel Royal"—
in their beautiful uniform of scarlet
and gold, like pages of antique pat-
tern, is one of the most curious and
beautiful survivals of the time.

Easily Arranged.
"Did you make any New Year reso-
lutions?"

"Not for myself," replied Senator
Sorghum. "My constituents provide
me with resolutions ready made for
all seasons of the year. All I am ex-
pected to do is to write back and tell
them how much better they are than
anything I could think up on my own
account."

THE FLOWER GARDEN IN SPRING

To all lovers of flowers the gar-
den in spring is a most enjoyable
place; here one meets old friends
among the spring flowering plants,
which, perhaps, one has watched
the development of for years. In
many gardens, however, there is a
dearth of spring flowers, but, as
there are so many hardy desirable
plants, this could easily be remedi-
ed if there is a desire to do so.

As soon as the snow is gone one
may have the Snowdrop, Snowflake,
Crocus, Chionodoxa, and Scilla,
among bulbs, soon to be followed
by Daffodils and Tulips. Hardy
Primules soon mingle with the
bulbs, as do the Iceland Poppy,
Trillium, Trollius, Dornicum, Er-
imedium, and other early spring
flowers; while close behind are the
Columbines, Bleeding Heart, Sweet
Rocket and Irises, and many others.

As one looks at the garden as it
is one can picture how it would be
improved if, in another year, there
were flowers where there are no
flowers now; where yellow, red or
white would add to the general ef-
fect; where a low growing plant or
a tall plant would improve the
appearance of the border. As one
is liable to forget these things after
the spring has gone, a good plan is
to write on a label or small piece
of wood the kind of plant which is
desired in each place where improve-
ment can be made; then when the
proper time comes for planting, if
such a plant is put there, it will not
be long before a marked improve-
ment will be seen in the garden in
spring, and this method can be fol-
lowed with good results for the
whole season.

Let all who love flowers, then,
plan for improvement in the garden
next spring; a little improvement
each year would soon result in a
great change and make the home
grounds much more attractive.

Ships Are Warned Of Atlantic Ice Menace

Warning that large ice bergs
have flowed directly in the path of
trans-Atlantic steamship routes
and that the drifts were farther
south than for several years, was
received in a radio message from
coast guard cutter, Tampa.

The liners Olympic and Maure-
tania and other vessels have been
warned the warning, the message
said and members of the interna-
tional ice patrol are on guard to
prevent disaster.

Attempts to destroy the larger
bergs by gunfire and wrecking
mines have been unsuccessful, the
Tampa reported.

MRS. MISENER'S ACHES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

"Branchton, Ont.—"When I wrote
to you for help my action was mostly
prompted by curiosity. I wondered if
I, too, would benefit by your medicine.
It was the most profitable action I
have ever taken, I heartily assure you,
for through its results I am relieved of
most of my sufferings. I have taken six boxes
of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound and a bottle of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and I can
honestly say I have never been so well
before. I had suffered from pains and
other troubles since I was fifteen years
old, and during the "Great War" period
I worked on munitions for two years,
and, in the heavy lifting which my work
called for, I strained myself, causing
pelvic inflammation from which I have
suffered untold agony, and I often had
to give up and go to bed. I had doctored
for several years without getting per-
manent relief, when I started to take
your medicines."—Mrs. GOLDWIN MISENER,
Branchton, Ont.

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cine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy
of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-
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SEED POTATOES FOR THE SOUTH

F. L. Estabrooks, M.L.A., of Sack-
ville, has returned from the south-
ern states, where he has been on
an extended trip in the interest of
the growers and shippers of New
Brunswick seed potatoes which are
very popular in the United States
and are recommended by govern-
ment experts.

Several consignments of New
Brunswick Geran Mountains were
shipped to the State of Maine, the
home of potatoes, where the state
government is distributing them
among the producers in several
counties, including Aroostook, Pisci-
taquis, Androscoggin and Sagada-
hocc. Most of the Westmorland
County seed potatoes sent to the
republic will probably be shipped to
the southern states.

The Charlottetown Guardian says:
"Mr. J. McIver, the potato king of
Kinkora, intends planting upwards
of 100 acres in seed potatoes this
spring and Murphy Bros. and J. W.
Fyfe, Emerald, will plant about
seventy-five acres in Irish cobbler
and green mountain potatoes. These
men have no intention of selling
their farms and removing to the
United States. They have been
there."

SHERIFF'S SALE

I, will sell at Public Auction in
front of the Court House in the Town
of Newcastle, in the County of North-
umberland, on Friday the Twenty-
ninth day of June, A. D. 1923, at
three o'clock in the afternoon, all the
interests of David A. Manderville of
the Parish of Derby, in the County of
Northumberland, in and to:—
ALL those certain lots, pieces or
parcels of land, situate, lying and
being in the County of Northumber-
land, Province of New Brunswick,
aforesaid.

FIRST, ALL AND SINGULAR
that certain lot or parcel of land and
premises, situate lying and being in the
Parish of North Esk, in the County
aforesaid and conveyed to the said
Frances Cliff by her Late Father the
Late William Cliff by Indenture bear-
ing date the Sixteenth day of May
in the year of Our Lord One thou-
sand Nine Hundred and Six as by re-
ference to the County Records will
more fully appear and bounded as
described as follows, To-wit:—Be-
ginning at a marked Hemlock tree
standing on the South Eastern angle
of Lot Number Two on the North
side of the Renous River and thence
running by the magnetic needle
North Sixty-three chains of Four
poles each, thence East Thirty chains
thence South Sixty-nine chains or to
the said River and thence following
he said Stream down to the place of
beginning and containing two hun-
dred acres more or less. Being the
same piece of land which was con-
veyed to the said Late William Cliff
by the Executors of the Late William
Cliff by Indenture bearing date
the Twenty-fourth day of September
in the year of our Lord One Thou-
sand Eight Hundred and Ninety.

SECOND, ALL AND SINGULAR the
certain lot or parcel of land and pre-
mises situate, lying and being in
Blackville, aforesaid, on the South
side of the South-west Branch of the
Miramichi River and known and dis-
tinguished as Lot Number Four.
Commencing at a stake standing on
the Eastern side of the River and at
the North West angle of Lot Number
Three; thence running by the magnet
East Eighty-three chains of Four
Poles each; thence North Nineteen
chains and Twenty-five links; thence
West Eighty chains to the Eastern
side of the said River and thence
along the shore upstream in a South-
erly direction to the place of begin-
ning, containing One Hundred and
Fifty Acres more or less, and being

the same piece of land conveyed to
the said Michael Donohue by Peter
Campbell by Indenture bearing date
the day of A. D.
1915 as by reference to the said Deed
will more fully appear.

THIRD, ALL that lot or tract of
land situate, lying and being in the
Parish of Blackville in the said
County of North'd on both sides of
Renous River known and distin-
guished as Lot Number Nine origi-
nally granted to John Newman and
bounded on the Lower or Easterly
side by Lot Number Eight originally
granted to Thomas Sherwood and on
the Upper or Westerly side by Lot
Number Ten originally granted to
Jeremiah Newman and containing
Two Hundred and Fifty acres more
or less.

FOURTH, ALL that piece or lot of
land situate, lying and being in
Ellenstown aforesaid (formerly Wil-
liamstown) in the Parish of Southesk
aforesaid and abutted and bounded as
follows, Viz:—Beginning at a maple
tree standing in the North Westerly
angle of the Lot granted to John
Tweedie on Tozer's Brook and on the
Southernly line of land granted to
Robert Tweedie thence running by
the magnet of the year 1856 South
42° West Thirty chains along the
North Westerly line of said John
Tweedie land to a Spruce tree stand-
ing in the South Westerly angle
thereof; thence South 84° West
Twenty chains to a spruce tree
thence North 42° East Thirty chains
to a spruce tree standing in the said
Southernly line of the said Robert
Tweedie lands, and thence along the
same South 84° East Twenty chains
to the place of beginning, containing
Fifty acres more or less and is known
as lot number Twenty-nine granted
to the Late Benjamin Hosford by
Grant bearing date the Twenty-eighth
day of March A. D. 1859 and was
conveyed to the said Benjamin Hos-
ford the Grantor by Albert Hosford
by Deed bearing date the second day
of May A. D. 1894.

FIFTH, ALL AND SINGULAR that
certain lot or parcel of land and pre-
mises situate, lying and being on the
South side of Renous River in the
Parish of Blackville in the County of
Northumberland aforesaid originally
granted to one Michael Malloy and
known as the Malloy Lot and con-
veyed by him the said Michael Malloy to
Joseph Cunard by Indenture bearing

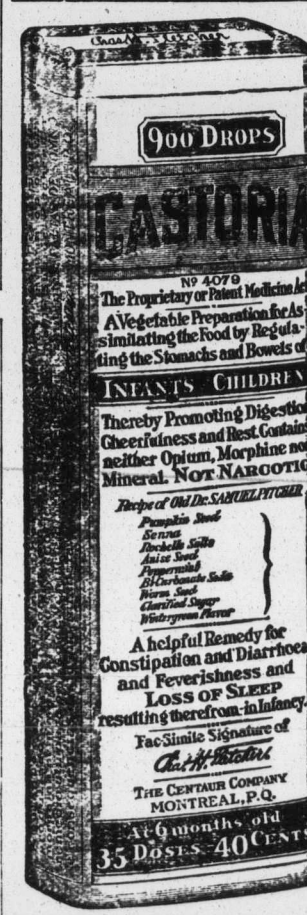
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date the 12th day of September in the
year of our Lord One Thousand
Eight Hundred and Forty-five and
containing One Hundred acres more
or less the above mentioned lot being
part of the lands and premises con-
veyed to William Cunard by George
Edward Franklyn by Indenture bear-
ing date the Fourth day of June One
Thousand Eight Hundred and
Seventy nine and conveyed by him
the said William Cunard by his At-
torney John Ellis to the Late William
Cliff by Indenture bearing date the
17th day of September in the year of
Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hun-
dred and Eighty-two and said Lot
was conveyed by the said William
Cliff to the said Thomas C. Cliff by
Indenture bearing date the Sixteenth
day of May in the year of Our Lord
One Thousand Nine Hundred and Six
as by reference to the County Re-
cords will more fully appear.

SIXTH, ALL that piece or par-
cel of land situate, lying and being in
Derby aforesaid on the Northerly
Bank of the South West Miramichi
River being a part of the Upper or
Westerly half of the Homestead Prop-
erty of the Late William Wilson and
Devised to the said Richard D. Wil-
son by his mother the Late Eliza
Wilson and which piece thereof is
abutted and bounded as follows,
Viz:—Southernly or in front of King's
Highway leading towards Fredericton
on the Upper or Westerly side by the
Homestead, Property of the Late
Edward Murphy and Now occupied
by his Grandson Alexander Murphy on
the Lower or Easterly side by the
William Wilson Homestead, now
owned and occupied by William A.
Wilson and extending Northerly or
in rear to the full extent of the Ori-
ginal Grant of the said Lot.

TOGETHER with all and singular
the buildings and improvements
thereof, and the right, members, pri-
vileges and hereditaments and appur-
tenances to the same belonging or in
any wise appertaining, the same hav-
ing been seized by me under and by
virtue of several Writs of Fieri
Facias issued out of the Supreme
and County Courts by various parties
against David A. Manderville.
Dated this Eighteenth day of April,
A. D., 1923.

W. F. CASSIDY,
High Sheriff of the County
of Northumberland.