THE STORY

OF THE

A PA 题

of Ontario—Written by the

Scribe of the Athens

Reporter, 1902

down the lake and admire the scenery, as it was the first fine clear day, that

the sun had shone out on during

RELIGION OF HE BLANKET -----

CONTRACTOR A

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DNESDAY AFTERNOON

the scopped until all arm the option of the publis the te discontinue is not a settlement to date has b VERTISING.

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No Need For Hustle, tleman who had business in a mportant letters sent there, and arrival went to the postoffice to re for the

letters here for you," said the naster. They ought to have been here ver-

dn't have got here yesterday. Brown, who carries the mail, was ink and didn't go over to losco after

"And how about today?"

"Well, he's sober enough today, but ald woman has cut her foot." In there will be mail tomorrow?" kassly, sir. We don't have any mail 'hursdays.'

hen how about next day?" riday is sort of off day with the o postmaster, and he generally goes ng. If he don't, he sends the boy never count on it, however." You seem to have a slipshod way of nning postal affairs out in this coun-

"Waal, I dunno but we have," he aded as he looked over the top of his les, "but as long as nobody but Fincle Bill Simpson ever gets any mail. at's only a circular about l ow to we kinder take things and let the United States run ut busting her b'iler."

The First Steam Cruiser. enerally known that the first am drives vessel to cross the Atlan-was built in Canada. The informaon is not so general, however, that is same craft was subsequently con-Linto a cruiser and was the first

facts in the case are stated in m's Alphabet of First Things In The ship was the Royal Wile was built at the Cove. Quewinter of 1830-81 and during of 1832-33 plied between Que-Halifax. In the latter season sent to London and there charby the Portuguese government to asport troops intended for the serv-of the late Dom Pedro to Braz. Reg to London, she was so'd to the anish government, by the latter con ed into a cruiser and employed nst Don Carlos in the civil war of us bein the first steamer to

tile shot.

Driginal Wedding Cake. Wedding cake is the remains of a whereby a Roman bride held in ft hand three wheat ears, and mries later an English bride her head a chaplet of wheat. dant girls threw corn, either or in small bits of biscuit or

A Bud Story lavajo Squaw Prays as She Spins and Weaves. It is a religion to make a Navajo banket. Through the kinky, bristling with a spirations of an immortal soul. In the warm colors are expressed the address of passionate hearts, the sand-moder which their backs have bent, the miling sunshine that has dried their wool; all the adverse and the good for-times that have befallen are wrought into the intricate designs. The squary pays as she pushes the wool card, and are pays as she twirls the distant in her prays as she pushes twiris the distaff in her hand or rolls it on her thigh; she prays as she arranges the healds; she prays as she lustily pounds down the woof strands with her scrub oak bat-

A blanket is all a prayer, a human ument, a biography bright with the tints of canary yellow, dark with olive green of pain. One is drawn it because one's heart is moved by ineffable, intangible humanness One is strangely moved to both laugh-ter and tears by its exquisitely variant colors, each expressing an emotion by its warmth of blended fibers, each throbbing to a note of triumph or o

His Compromise. • Mr. Potter was giving his son a few words of fatherly counsel as to his treatment of his young wife. "Now, when you have any little differences ion." said Mr. Potter in his most judicial manner, "if you can't per-suade Margaret that you are in the right, you must compromise, my boy-compromise with a good grace." "I'll try to." said the son respec fully.

"I well remember a little experience I had with your mother the summe after we were married," continued M. Potter. "I wanted to spend size weeks at Saratoga, and your mother preferred to spend the time in taking trip through Canada. It's thirty odd years ago, but I well remember the arguments we had before I compro mised."

"How did you do it?" asked the son. "We spent five weeks and a half in Canada," said Mr. Potter, "and from Friday night till Monday morning in Saratoga." No Need to Adjourn.

The legislature of a certain state was tardy in adjourning one session, al-though there seemed to be no impor-

tant business under consideration. Judge Jones, one of the legislators, was met by a friend in the street on hot morning, and the two stopped to talk under the shade of an awning. "Goin' to clear out pretty soon jedge?" "I suppose so," answered the states-

man, mopping his brow. "Anything much goin' on down at the capitol?"

"Why don't they wind up, then?" "Well, that's just the trouble. There's nothing but a lot of petty business to bother us, and we don't mind that. I wish something important would come up, and then the motion to adjourn ould be in order"

English In England. "You must learn the shop language before you can go shopping in Eng-land," says a girl who has just reland."

turned from there and has many sto-ries to tell of the difficulties met in the "Shoes are not shoes unless shops. they are slippers, all boots are high, and you can't to save your life get a spool of thread because there is no such thing—only a reel of cotton. If you wish cotton, sheeting for instance, you ask for calico, and the tape need run the ribbons in your gowns is a bodkin. There is not such a thing as a shirt waist to be had in all England, for they have nothing but blouses, and one would go continually with wet feet if she did not learn to ask for ga-

Chemical Effects of Lightning. Lightning works chemically. It has the power of developing a peculiar odor which has been variously compared to that of phosphorus, nitrous gas and most frequently burning sulphur. Wafen mentions a storm on the isthmus of Darien which diffused such a sulphur ous stench through the atmosphere that he and his marauding companion could scarcely breathe. particularly when they plunged into the wood.

Fowling is now very little practice the Shetland Islands, although man in the Shetland Islands, although many eggs are secured annually. Many thrill-ing stories of fowling adventure are told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain told by the Shetlanders. A man who had undertaken to climb a certain steep cliff was neither very experi-enced nor very brave, although he boasted of being both. He pushed up-ward, however, briskly without look-ing behind until he had got up about 150 feet, when he stopped to breathe. The pause was fatal to his self posses-sion, and he called out in tones of ter-cer "Men men L am going—I am go sion, and he called out in tones of ter-ror, "Men, men, I am going—I am go-ing." But he still held on for a little, and it was not till he had shrieked many times "I am going" that he did fall headlong. His comrades, having thus been The Reporter Hunt Club's Annu al Outing in the Highlands

warned, moved the boat out of the war so that the poor fellow came sheer down into the deep water. Mighty was the plunge, but at length he rose to the surface, when of course he was in-stantly caught hold of and dragged into the boat. After many gasps and much spluttering of sea water from his mouth his only remark was: "Eh, men, this is a sad story. I have lost my snuffbox."—"Sketches and Tales of Shetland."

The Strain on the Eye. There is no reason why a muscle or muscles of the eye should not fag out just as the muscles elsewhere do. Let one bear a weight all day long, does he not attribute his consequent headache to the heavy burden he has borne? It seems without elaborate . thinking we could conceive of the results following upon prolonged use of the eye. Nature has done all she could to protect and prolong the usefulness of the eye.

No earthly architect ever yet planned a structure that would not yield, crum-ble and fall, and the house human, so exquisitely uplifted in curious and mysterious ways, falls and returns to nore rapidly and surely than need be, for the reason that we do not realize how much one part is sustained or overthrown by another. One tiny mus cle is potent enough to disturb the whole economy, especially if intercur-rent diseases exist in addition to "eye strain."

The Cook Was Safe. An Italian prince who had a Sicilian

cook was once traveling to his pro-vincial estates, taking with him his cook, together with his entire kitchen force, without which, so fond was he of the delicacies they were wont to prepare, he rarely if ever traveled. At a point where the narrow path along the precipice turned the angle of a projecting rock the prince, at the head of his long cavalcade, heard a shriek and the splash of a body falling into the torrent far below. With a face white with horror he pulled up and, looking back, exclaimed: "The cook! The Oh, do not tell me it is the cook!" cook! "No, your excellency," cried a voice

from the rear, "it is Don Prosdo The prince heaved a sigh of intense relief, then said: "Ah, only the chap lain! Thank goodness!"

Very Fine Handiwork. Dr. Heylin, in his "Life of King Charles," records that during the reign of Queen Elizabeth "there was one who wrote the Ten Commandments,

the Creed, the Pater Noster, the queen's name and the prayer of our Lord within the compass of a penny and gave her majesty a pair of spectacles of such an artificial making that by the help thereof she did plainly and distinctly discern every letter." A somewhat similar feat was that

"rare niece of work brought to pass by Peter Bales, an Englishman, who also exhibited before her majesty the entire Bible written in a book containing as many leaves as a full sized edition, but fitting into a walnut."

Parasite Flowers. Curious excrescences resembling rude flowers that grow on trees in Tierra del Fuego are described by a corre-

ondent of La Nature, Paris. These are found to be due to a parasitic wth, but the "flowers" consist of

of the lake. Several of the party had of the lake. Several of the party had got shots at game, but their aim was not good chough to reach the vital part, and the deer escaped. There was one watch on the lake that commanded a large expanse of water, and only the most experienced

oarsman and best shots were assigned to that post. Ed. wis given this posi-tion next day, and as he had hoped for several years to get a kodak snap shot of a deer in the water, he decided to take his camera along and if he was fortunate enough to get a deer out in the large part of the lake he was al most certain he could get a good pic t ire. Fortune favored him on this day as early in the forenoon he had the satisfaction of seeing the biggest buck captured so far this season come down to the water's edge and strike out for the opposite shore, nearly a mile dis tant. Ed. was in good trim for a long row, and when the animal had got out far enough to preclude the possibility of its turning and getting back to shore The next day being Sunday, and as the settler who looked after the mail before he reached him, he pulled out and soon rounded the deer out towards matter for the party always went out for the mal on Saturday and brought it to the shore of the lake, four miles the widest part of the lake. He pulle from camp on Sunday morning, it was arranged that Byron and E.I. should go up and get it, as well as the supply of milk required for camp use. Phil. and the Scribe took a notion to row

around him several times and finding that the deer had become ratuled, and could be easily captured, he rowed up to within a few feet and snapped not the hammer of his rifle, but the shutter of his camera, hoping that he had secured the long wished for picture of a deer swimming in the water. A single shot from his Savage their stay in camp. When a couple of miles from camp they heard some one shouting on the shore, and on going rifle was sufficient to finish the struggle and a worthy addition to the string

over found it was a couple of young men belonging to the camp at which hung up at camp. That afternoon the party decided t Charlie and Byron, had staved over night when in search of the stray dogs. They had travelled some five or six hunt on entirely new ground and arranged to put the dogs out on the opposite side of the lake from that miles through the woods and over the formerly hunted upon. Charlie took hills and were pretty well fagged out. They had intimated to our boys, when his favorite hound in the boat with the leaving, that they might come up some Scribe, who was to watch at the end of Sunday on a visit, and not thinking a deep bay. He rather reluctantly he distance was so great, had neglect- went down to his station after lan ting ed to put a lunch in their pockets. Charlie, feeling that he was going to They therefore cheerfully accepted an far away from where be believed the invitation to get into the boat and go deer would take the water, but it was

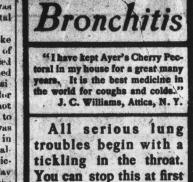
up to camp, where the Soribe, acting as against the rules to kick against the cook, soon had a bountiful repast decision of the president as to the

spread before them, which they seemed position each was to take. He there-to enjoy, as they helped themselves to fore rowed down to his station and had good square meal. Phil. rowed them down the lake, baying of the hound warn d him that after they had chatted for an hour or game had been started and might take two with the boys, and directed them the water at any moment. He row d two with the boys, and directed them the water at any moment. He row d by the best and most direct route to their camp. They were a couple of young business men from Toronto. not very well versed in woodcraft, and glady accepted Phil.'s kind offer to put them on the most direct route for away up the lake, nearly half a their camp. It was nearly dark when and. within a few rods of where he had landed Charlie and his hou d. There the boys returned with the mail matter. was nothing to be done but pull for all Nearly everyone had some token from friends at home. The letters and he was worth, and hope to cut the deer papers were closely scanned, as nearly off from the opposite shore. That half two weeks had elapsed since they had mile was pulled at a two-torty clip, but heard any tidings from the outside the deer had too long a start, and on looking over his shoulder the Scribe world.

As there were only six days more could see that the deer was approach for hunting, the boys were all anxious ing the opposite shore, so he turned in to improve the golden hours, and on his boat and grasping "old silverplate" Monday were astir at an early hour. It was very hard for some of them to of the deer. The deer struck the shore turn out of bed and eat their breakfast at about the tourch s'ot and bounded by lamp light, but they all cheerfully across a little island, affording a flecting glance for the Scribe's aim, but the beyed the cook's call on Monday glance for the Scribe's aim, but the morning, when he sounded the gong a distance was too great a d his nerves little after four o'clock. The plan of too unsteady itter his hard row to the hunt had been arranged, and the make his aun certain, and he had the boats were well down the lake before chagrin of seeing the deer spring into the first streak of dawn. Those who the underbrush and 'escape. Looking had not drawn blood were given what out on the lake, he saw that the hound was considered the best stations, but had followed the dear into the water very often they were doomed to dis-appointment. The Scribe had drawn some of the best locations, but so far the shore and taking the track, was

soon giving tongue in hot chuse after he had not had the satisfaction of see ing even the flop of a deer's tail. This the escaped deer. The hound followed ay he was assigned a watch on the the deer for miles, and finally ran it lake, and when the boys came into into a little late a mile or so inland camp at night, tired and foot sore with their long tramps, they were pleased

The Women of Damascus The women of Damascus—that 18, 1



in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

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le, and the guests picked up and ate them. Such was the of the wedding cake, which e into general use until the century and was then comolid blocks laid together and er with sugar, so that when crust was broken over the ad the cakes inside fell on and they were then distribg the company.

aralleled Generosity. uncilor-Have you heard. lint, that our generous towns-Muller, is defraying the cost w promenade all round the We think a wealthy man like f might also do something for

fint—Well, what do you say t ving you a park of oak trees? a Councilor-Oh, you noble heartthropist! Why, do you really

int—Yes, yes; I'll make the present of an oak forest. You only to find the land, and I will on with as many acorns as want for seed.

Grit In the Eye. useful hint was given the other by a physician who removed a of grit from a patient's eye. The t had occurred at the beginning railway journey lasting some "Another time when you 874 with grit in the eye," said the an't attempt to get it out, but the eye with your hand to bed and blink away as hard with the other till the grit ed. This hint was given to me rcial traveler and how it re than I can tell you, but it that is all that matters to

His Mistake. "Is this a commission house?" asked

the tall man. "Yes, sir," said the commission mer-"What can we do for you?" chant. "Well, if you sell commissions I'd like to buy one, if they're not too dear, for my son. I want a lieutenant's com-

mission in the army, for my son wants to be a soldier, and he's too lazy to go to West Point."

The Branch of Peace. "How did you come to select Olive as a name for your baby?" "Well, you see, my wife's father ob jected to our marriage, and when the little one came he forgave us, so we thought it was no more than right to let her have proper credit."

Not Niggardly. "You asked her father for her hand?" "Yes." "And he refused you?" "No, he didn't. He said I could have both of 'em."

It is easy to discourage a man who realizes that he gets all the trouble in sight.—Chicago News.

Prussian blue paint is made from the ashes of the burned hoofs of horses.

the inner wood of the tree which has been forced through the bark and assumes various fanciful shapes, often ose of the classical acanthus, seen on Corinthian capitals. The parasite that causes the growth is a relative of the mistlefoe.

Cork Carpets.

A cork carpet may be kept clean and in good condition by using the following mixture: Put into a bottle equal parts of vinegar, turpentine, methylat ed spirit and linseed oil and shake all well together. Rub this well all over the carpet with a pad of cloth or

something of the kind, polishing it well afterward with a clean cloth. To Bring It Out.

"I know I've got a vein of poetry in me, sir," confidently asserted the young man to the editor, "and all I want is a chance to bring it out. What would

ou suggest, sir?" think you had better see a doctor and unve it lanced."

The Wrong Castoff.

Something is the matter with the law of waste and economy in this world. Fowls fit for eating are not the ones that have plumage fit for trimming hats.

A Wet Blanket. "Congratulate me, Jimmy. I'm en-gaged to Sally Jenks." "I'm awfully sorry, Henry, but I

can't conscientiously do it. I've been engaged to Sally myself." His Worth

Naggsby-You say Trighfier is more trouble than he's worth. I haven't found him much trouble. Waggsby-Neither have L-Les

geles Herald.

Scribe pull Moslem women-are more closely vell-ed than those of Constantinople and wharf with a fine fat, doe in the stern of the boat, and he was handed the other eastern cities because the people tally stick and cut his notch with evihere are more tenacious in the ob dent satisfaction.

ance of the ancient customs of their The dogs and deer kept running off race and the requirements of their re to the river, and Phil. decided to take ligion. The veils are thicker, also, and the men and dogs to a new location cover the entire face. Some of them and try to drive the game in a differ ent direction. Charlie went along and assisted in putting out the dogs and soon there was as fine a chorus of ound music as was ever listened to by nunters. For hours they circled around, often coming so near the anxious watchers that they would grasp their rifles with a firmer grip and plant their feet more solidly in the yielding earth, expecting that the next instant the deer would bound into sight. Dozens of times these moments of expectancy had come to the men, only to be rudely dispelled by the game leading off in a different direction. Phil. had strayed to the top of a little

hill, after letting his dog loose, and stood in a little open space where he cond command a fine view in all dir ctions. He had almost despaired of getting a shot, when, without a moment's warning, a big buck seemed to rise up out of the earth not more than a dozen rods distant. To see was to act and his Winchester came to his shoulder in an instant. The deer saw the movement and sprang into the sir with a mighty bound, but Phil.'s motions and eye were too quick, and before the second bound could be taken the deadly bullet had reached a vital part in the animal's body, and it dropped almost in its tracks. The men in the vicinity were called in, and a litter made on which the carcase was

carried nearly two miles to the shore

are figured so that the concealment is even more complete. Greeks, Jews and Armenians do not wear veils, and some of them are very handsome, particularly the Jewish wo men. Their eyes, complexion and hair are superb. The types of oriental love liness remind you of Solomon's Song. No women are employed about the hotels or restaurants. All the "domes tic" work is done by men. In the shops and manufactories of Damascus thou sands of women and girls are employ ed, but they are exclusively Greeks and Jews. No Moslem would permit hi wife, daughter or sister to appear in a shop or any other place where men an employed .- Chicago Record-Herald.

> If You Have to Fight a Bos. If any reader of this article should ever be so unfortunate as to experi-ence the embrace of a boa constrictor. it is recommended that he try to release himself by taking hold of the creature's tail and unwinding it from that end. It can be easily unwound in that way, but otherwise it is not possi-ble. The way to kill a snake is not to attempt to crush its head, the bones of which are very hard, but to strike the tail, where the spinal cord is but thinly covered by bone and suffers readily from injury. It is the same with an eel. Hit the tail two or three times against any hard substance, and the eel quickly dies.

The boas are not venomous, but their fangs are sufficiently powerful to inflict serious wounds





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