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BANK OF MONTREAL

WORMS

(Edmundston Observer)

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoyt went last week for a few days camping at Grand Lake every year to his camp Grand Lake down the line towards to fish, and Mr. Hoyt and he planned

St. Stephen. Mr. Hoyt is a fisherman of no mean ability and he was looking forward to getting some Black Bass. The Rev. Mr. Kelly comes up to Grand Lake every year to his camp Grand Lake down the line towards to fish, and Mr. Hoyt and he planned



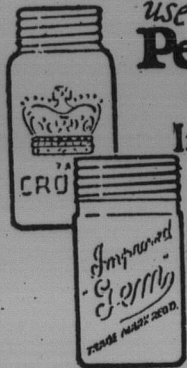
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HOTTEST PLACE ON EARTH.

The Thermometer Is a Very Poor Indicator.

Discussing the hottest place on earth, a "Returned Exile" writes: When travellers from the deserts of India, the banks of the Zambezi, and the back blocks of Queensland began to compare thermometer readings it is probable that none will yield pride of place until the highest figures known to meteorological science have been reached and surpassed.

In India, Jacobabad has an evil reputation, but there the retired Indian colonel is beaten on his own ground, as I can claim to have spent a fortnight at Shikarpur in June, the hottest month of 1905, one of the worst years on record.

Shikarpur is not many miles from Jacobabad, and having no garrison, has not acquired similar fame, but is even more sultry, being surrounded by trees which keep off the breeze that might otherwise bring a breath of early morning coolness from the desert.

When I was there the mercury on several occasions touched 128 degrees in the shade, and for more than ten days on end never fell below 100 degrees at any moment of the day or night.

Contrary to popular belief, the most intense heat is not to be found near the Equator, and often outside the tropics altogether. The highest reading in my experience—131 degrees—was taken in Manchuria, but that was in a railway carriage between Port Arthur and Harbin, and would not be accepted as "official."

Further north still, at Blagoveshensk in Siberia, where the thermometer in winter falls to 60 degrees below zero, extreme heat is common in the summer, but only for brief periods.

In the southern hemisphere readings of 110 degrees and 115 degrees are frequently reported from Western Australia and Northern Queensland, Burke and Townsville being notorious in the respect.

But so far as human comfort is concerned, the thermometer is a very poor indicator, and the figures are hardly worth arguing about. In the sticky heat of large cities in July it is possible to be almost melted at 90 degrees, while 110 degrees in the dry Sahara is perfectly bearable.

To vary an old saying, "A woman is as cool as she looks, and a man as hot as he feels."

Least Said, Soonest Mended.

Mr. Brown was calling on an old friend; but, unfortunately, Mr. Brown was one of those people who, with the best intentions in the world, always manage to say the wrong thing.

"I declare," he remarked to his friend's wife, "it quite cures me of home-sickness to drop in and see a little of your home-life."

A stoney stare from the lady soon made him realize that he had said the wrong thing again.

"Er—er not that your home life is anything but," he continued—er—that is to say, that it makes me all the fonder of my own home, or rather that the—as someone once said a hair of the dog that bit you—er—which isn't, of course, what I mean. But when a man is lonely he can enjoy the society of almost anybody!"

"Sir!" broke in the lady angrily. "I mean," floundered Mr. Brown, "that, be it ever so humble—er—no, no, yours is not that—but there's no place like one's own—but I mean—well I must be going! Good-day!"

That One Went, Too!

The Hughes' household was one procession of cooks. One day they entered the kitchen, and the next they went out by the door. None of them seemed to have the slightest knowledge of how to boil an egg. A new "treasure" had just arrived, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes sat down to breakfast on the morning after her arrival, with hope in their hearts. If Haggie's cooking was anything like her looks, then it would indeed be good.

But, alas, when the bacon was placed on the table Mrs. Hughes had only to take one look at it to see that it was burnt to a cinder.

"Dear," said the wife to her husband, "the bacon is all burnt again! I'm afraid you will have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast this morning!"

"All right!" responded the husband gruffly. "Call her in!"

Just Like a Man!

Mr. Younghusband had not found life a path of roses since he had led his chosen to the nuptial altar. He was always trying to please his wife, but somehow he never could succeed.

One evening, on arriving home, he said to her: "Well, Hilda, you can't guess what I've been doing to-day."

"Making a fool of yourself, as usual," replied the loving Hilda, ungraciously.

"That's as you look at it, dear. But I have done something really good. I've insured my life."

"Well," was the snappy reply, "I always knew you were mean! Insured your life, indeed! Always looking after yourself first!"

Sea Jewels.

Visitors can be seen roaming the English sea coast for valuable stones. The sea collects the jetsam of ages and specimens of every geological formation. Among others found are corallians, chalcedonys, amethysts, agates, onyxes, and pieces of jasper. The "Elle ruby" is a garnet found to the eastward of Elle Harbor, on the coast of Fife. Other parts of the coast have their special jewels. Onyx can be found almost anywhere. As for pearls, it has been stated that they have been found in cockles at Conway.

He Knew.

Deaf man at Willesden (to a witness): Oh, what awful lies! The magistrate (shouting): Can you hear? Man: No, but I know her of old.

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The doctor gazed at his patient's eye.

"You say you've trouble with it," he said. "But there's something more. On looking at it I see signs of liver trouble, of anaemia, and, I fear, of a chronic nervous affection."

"Look at the other eye," said the patient, "this is my glass one, you see."



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