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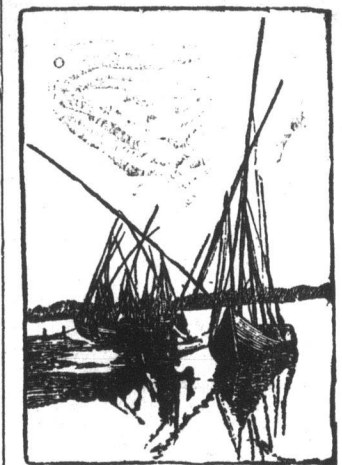
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A TRIP UP THE NILE

FASCINATIONS OF THE EGYPTIAN
FATHER OF WATERS.Strange Blending of the Old and the New
—Ancient and Modern Modes of Transportation Seen on the Historic River
and Along Its Banks—Camels and
Camel Caravans—Irrigation Works.Still the lateen and triangular
sailed feluccas, dahabehs and ghy-
zassas crisscross the heaving bosom
of the Egyptian father of waters,
still groan and creak and sputter the
old water wheels that supply the
irrigation ditches of the Nile fields;
still the sandy hills mountains around
ancient Thebes gleam yellow and
pink and purple in the splendid trop-
ical sunset, still wave feathery foli-
aged palm and tamarisk trees in the
irrigated groves that fringe the great
river sea.The temples and ruins of Egypt
may be studied at home from guide-
book, history and encyclopedia. Mod-
ern Egypt as pictured on the Nile
to-day is greatly more interesting to

NILE FREIGHT BOATS.

anybody except an antiquarian than
the Egypt of the pyramids and
tumbledown temples. There is the
strange mixture of past and present
that makes the whole seem unreal, a
phantasmagoria of which the new
view comes on the scene before the
former one has disappeared. The uni-
versal traveler and his wife—he in
the latest British, she in the latest
Paris clothes—sit under a machine
woven canvas awning and look out
upon the banks of the great river,
where camel caravans come down
for water precisely as they did 5-
000 years ago. Still the Arab men
have their heads swathed in big
white turbans, still the women are
swathed all over and veiled in black,
the most perspiration producing, tor-
turing hue that can be worn in a
tropical country. Their men keep
the women muffled in the unconfor-
table black probably because it
serves them right for having had the
presumption to be born females.It is surprising how the women can
walk much less work under their
quantity of drapery. But all along
the Nile you will see them, black
robed figures, not an outline of the
form visible, move down to the riv-
er's edge with earthen jars upon
their heads and fill and carry these
away without spilling a drop. A
white woman would have to practice
a year before she could do it. Again
you will see an Egyptian woman
driving a number of water buffaloes
down the Nile bank to get their
morning drink and bath. These buf-
faloes are kindred to those in south-
ern China, in India and the Philip-
pines. The women plow and tend
the soil; they move to and fro the
rude machinery that turns the water
wheels which pump water from the
Nile River into the irrigation ditch-
es. Their kind did it in Scripture
times; they do it to-day with the
same sort of rude lever and wheel.These slow, ungainly beasts are
fonder of a bath than some members
of the human species are. For that
reason are they called water buf-
faloes. They must have their bath
every day or two or die. Perhaps it
is a pity the human race is not
built like them in this respect. While
the Egyptian woman stands upon the
bank, watching her buffaloes go to
drink, the tourist discovers that
though she seems to have no figure
she yet has a tongue, if possible
livelier even than the proverbially
glib one of her sex.The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady
Are sisters under the skin.The oxlike buffalo proceeds clumsily
into the water and lies down.
That is his way of taking a bath.

IRRIGATION PUMPING WORKS.

Nothing but his nose is visible above
the surface. His brown skinned,
black draped mistress orders him to
come out. He does not budge. The
woman shouts vociferously. Still he
pays no attention. It is necessary
to his health that he shall be thor-
oughly cooled off in this glorious
Nile current. Yet more fearfully
shrieks the black robed Egyptian
wife. She calls on all the old time
divinities, the cat headed goddess,
the dog headed god and the okapi
headed one, to curse that obdurate
brute, but the obdurate brute is not
moved a hair's breadth. The woman
cannot well wade in after him. Herdrapery is too voluminous for that.
She can only wait till the water buf-
falo gets good and ready. Then he
grunts and comes deliberately out,
lumbering up the steep banks, all un-
heeding the feminine blows that are
rained upon his flanks.To the steamer landings come laden
camel caravans, with great bales
of goods and baskets of figs and
dried fruits. That, too, the camel
caravans have been doing 4,000 or
5,000 years, only in the ancient times
there were no Nile steamboats or
Egyptian railways. A camel is not
at all the patient, gentle creature
you learned of in your school-books.
On the contrary, though perhaps gen-
erations of bad treatment have made
it so, it is stupid, stubborn and per-
petually complaining aloud. When a
camel is made to lie down to be
loaded, it groans and rages audibly,
as if it were about to be killed.
When it is made to lie down again
to be unloaded, it makes the same
whining, groaning, scolding, protest-
ing noise, as though nothing was
right with it anyhow and whatever
way it was treated it was imposed
upon. It is always kicking mentally,
always making known that it is
abused and imposed on, yet always
putting up with things as they are.
In the caravans the pack camels are
marched in a string. A rope or
strap around the nose of one is fas-
tened to the animal ahead of him,
in turn another is fastened to this
one, and so they move onward. A
camel in the act of lying down is
perhaps the awkwardest animal in
creation. A writer describing the
process says: "Creakingly, with many
unrolled joints, the camel collapses in
sections; grumbling, he rises again
and allows himself to be led by the
nose by the smallest child."Other things than camels groan and
creak perpetually as they work on the
Nile banks. These are the rude
pumping wheels. Sometimes in the
early light their complaining is the
only sound that vibrates above the
silence. There are two kinds of
pumping machines. If contrivances so
rough can be called machines. The
larger kind is called a "saggier." It
is a wheel with a chain of earthen
pots attached, and the lever that
turns the wheel is worked by ox or
buffalo power, like the one in the
illustration. The other variety of
water raising apparatus has a chain
of leather buckets attached, and it
is operated by mere man power. A
boy may lurch the oxen around their
path at the saggier machine; two
or three men must sweat and bend
to the working of the other, called a "shouff."Some of the Egyptian natives are
brown skinned, the brown occasionally
merging into almost black. Other
natives are copper colored.

LORD ALVERSTONE.

Heads the British Board to Confer Res-
pecting Alaskan Boundary.The Hay-Herbert treaty submits
the Alaskan boundary question to a
joint commission for adjustment,
and was signed by Secretary Hay
and Sir Michael Herbert on January
24, 1903. The commission is to de-
termine the interpretation to be

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placed on the treaty of 1825 between
Great Britain and Russia, which de-
fined the boundaries between British
America and Alaska.The Alaskan boundary dispute re-
lates to the actual boundary between
British Columbia and Alaska. The
British Commissioners are Lord
Chief Justice Alverstone of England,
and Sir Louis Jetté, Retired Judge
of the Supreme Court of Quebec, and
Chief Justice Armour of Ontario.

The Folly of Breathing.

The declaration of Dr. Albert T.
Atkins, lecturer on the principles of
medicine of the California Medical
college that electricity and not oxy-
gen purifies the blood in the lungs,
opens the way for hygienic reform of
incalculable benefit to mankind. Ac-
cording to the learned doctor, no
oxygen gets through the membrane
of the lungs into the blood stream.
The air cells secrete carbon, he tells
us, and the nitrogen and oxygen of
air coming into contact with the
stored up carbon cause combustion,
thus generating electric currents. It
is the electricity that does the busi-
ness.The process is so simple that it is
surprising that people will go on
breathing in soft coal smoke and the
dust of unwashed streets when by
simply connecting themselves with
convenient batteries they might put
their lungs out of commission and
bid defiance to catarrh and the
hangman. Breathing is foolish, to
say the least. A vast majority of
the world's wisest and greatest men
quit it long ago, and all the rest of
us will sooner or later drop the hab-
it. Why not equip ourselves with
pocket batteries that would cost
perhaps but the trivial sum of \$1-
25, thus supplying the system with
ready made electricity in place of
that generated by means of the com-
bustion occurring way down in our
interior economy every time we
breathe?This constant combustion is indelic-
ate. Just think of a beautiful girl
placidly looking a man in the face
with oxygen, nitrogen and carbon
combusting right along in her
lungs. Besides, it is unnecessary
and wasteful.When men can't crowd anything
more upon a page they turn over a
new leaf.

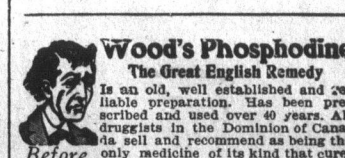
IN FAR MANCHURIA.

Chinese Province to Which Eyes of the
World Are Turned.Russia's demand upon China that
Manchuria, that rich province of the
Chinese empire, shall remain virtual-
ly under the control of the Czar has
attracted the attention of the civil-
ized world to the comparatively un-
known part of the Celestial King-
dom which lies nearest to Japan.Geographically Manchuria is that
section of China which lies north of
Korea and south of Siberia. It is
bounded on the north by the Amur
river, dividing it from Siberia; on
the east the Ussuri river and a land
boundary separate it from another
part of Siberia, which here lies be-

MAP OF MANCHURIA.

tween it and the Japan sea, and to
which entrance or outlet is had by
the port of Vladivostok; on the
south are the kingdom of Korea and
the Yellow sea.The province of Manchuria forms
the northeastern corner of the Chi-
nese empire. The character of the
country is diversified, the mountains
being in the northwest and in the
east, and a chain of mountains also
divides it from Korea.Manchuria, while only a compara-
tively small part of China, is no
petty province. It is a great, rich
and well populated kingdom in it-
self. Its wealth in varied, consist-
ing of agricultural and mineral pro-
ducts, neither of which has been de-
veloped to anything like the possi-
bilities of the country under the
reign of the Chinese. The province
of Manchuria contains about 360,-
000 square miles and a population
of about 20,000,000.

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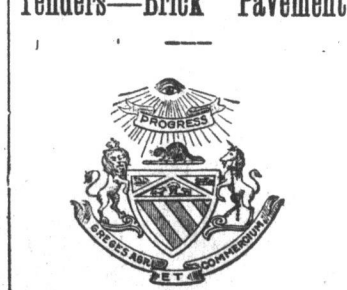
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of the shimmering tulip
Blazes away, don't you know, and causes
the dreamer to hustle,
Till in his joy he exclaims as loud as the
shriek of the shanghai:
"Get out your moth balls at once and
pack them away in your ulcer.""Swiftly pack into the past the muff, the
golosh and the pancake;
Put the prime sausage away and shed the
spectacular 'porcupine.'"
For the old spring is on deck with cough
drops agleam in her ringlets,
And she sharp pikers' and like-
wise the book and the bitters."This to the wise man's enough to open
the business optic
Till in his vision he sees the things that
beginner the poet,
Who with his harpist of his gleans quick-
ly the skeletons of silver
Ere the verse market's overstocked with
rondeau, sestina and sonnet.
—R. K. Munkittrick in Philadelphia
Ledger.

Hard Case.

Miss Sliques—I didn't know that Pro-
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think he is?
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to persuade Sappley to get married.—
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