

THROUGH ROARING AVALANCHES OF SNOW, OVER STEEP ICE SLOPES, THIS PREACHER-MOUNTAIN CLIMBER WENT UP THE "DEVIL'S STAIRWAY" TO THE TOP OF CANADA'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11.—For his summer's job the Rev. G. R. B. Kinney chose a mighty climb—to climb the "devil's stairway" up Mount Robson, the sheerest and highest of the Canadian Rockies. Thousands of feet up through snow storms, wintry gales, over icy planes, up sheer precipices, the preacher-mountain climber went. He was the first man to reach the peak, 11,000 feet up. When he came down the climbing clergyman told about his trip skyward.

"Though the weather still was unsettled," he said, "my guide and I sought to make our 'highest up' camp on the knob of the northwest boulder. We each carried a fifty-pound pack to an altitude of 10,000 feet when a fierce blizzard suddenly stopped our work. Three inches of snow fell in the first ten minutes. Realizing our danger, for avalanches already were roaring about us, we cached our pack in a niche in the cliffs and hurriedly sought the valley below.

Three days later we succeeded in getting our packs up to the knob, between 10,500 and 10,700 feet altitude, on the west, where we succeeded in making a bed on a snow-covered shelf. For hundreds of miles the peaks lay at our feet.

"The next day dawned clear and cold and by the time the sun rose we were on the way to the peak. The many cliffs we had to climb (the 'devil's stairway') were only from ten to a hundred feet high, but those smooth by slopes between were tipped at an angle of 60 to 70 degrees. One slip meant a fearful slide to death thousands of feet below. The storm clouds of sleet swept down and engulfed us while we were at little more than 11,000 feet altitude. We had not enough provisions for another two-day climb; this was our last chance. We despaired of ever reaching the peak, but fortunately, though the clouds were very dense and cold, but little snow fell. The storm was a blessing in a way, for it shut out those fearful slopes below. In five hours of steady work we reached the peak.

"It took us seven hours to get back to our camp. Our provisions were gone and we were hundreds of miles from civilization; for two weeks we lived on what mountain gophers and birds we could get."



A SLIP MEANT A FEARFUL SLIDE TO DEATH THOUSANDS OF FEET BELOW.

Napoleon Victim of Nature's Forces

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The burning of Moscow, in the lurid light of which the great Napoleon read the declaration of his doom, took place one hundred and one years ago—Sept. 14-15, 1812.

It is claimed by the mighty Corsican's biographers and admirers that he was never defeated by human agencies, and the claim is quite correct. It was the great elementary forces of nature that conquered Napoleon, and but for those forces he would in all probability have realized to the full his immense ambition.

Napoleon had no idea that the Russians would burn their "Holy City." The burning never once entered the emperor's mind. It was too preposterous. But the very thing that Napoleon never thought of was present in the minds of the Russians, and what they thought of they put into execution.

Beyond a doubt Napoleon's plan was to winter in Moscow and in the spring start out with a thoroughly provisioned army for the conquest of the country. Never were his plans more wisely laid. The cry, often raised, that the Russian campaign was a "fool's errand," has no sort of foundation in the light of the sequel. It was, of course, worse than foolish—it was suicidal; but the expedition might be judged on fair and reasonable grounds, and on such grounds the great configuration is not to be considered. For Napoleon to have considered that would have been unreasonable, and therefore it is unreasonable to call him foolish for having been fooled by the work of the flames.

With the city consumed and his proposed base destroyed, Napoleon was obliged to retreat. The fire had knocked his entire program out of joint, and he must head himself as speedily as possible for the south.

We know what happened to the "Grand Army" after the snow and ice, Cossack and Tartar, in the most stupendous expedition of modern times ended in death and destruction, and how, in consequence of it all, Napoleon was brought to his first abdication, and the banishment at Elba.

The thick-headed, opaque-minded Russians, sacrificing sentiment to utility, were responsible for it all. Had they refused to burn up the "Holy City," as everybody thought they would refuse, Napoleon would have won out and had all continental Europe at his feet.

The fire in which Moscow was licked up cast the emperor forth with the remorseless frosts, and the fire and the frosts sent the great man to Elba. And when, in the final struggle of the "Hundred Days," he seemed in a fair way to recover his power and prestige, the rain of the June and the 17th of June stepped in—and then Waterloo and the Lone Rock of the Sea, from which he was never to escape.

HER SOBER DAD.

Mrs. Johnson was all excitement. Her husband was a Gordon Highlander, and she had an invitation to visit him in barracks in Scotland. "You'll soon see daddy now," she said to her six-year-old little daughter, as the express bore them to their destination.

On arrival at the barracks, Mrs. Johnson was informed that her husband was on sentry duty. One of the soldiers pointed him out to her, but, of course, they could not approach him. The child eyed her daddy with those amazing eyes of wonder as he paced up and down the square rifle on shoulder, in his regimental kit.

"There's daddy!" cried the mother. The child, however, was too lost in the amazing spectacle to answer, but at last it came out.

"Mamma," she said, in a childish treble, but with a strictly confidential air, "if daddy finds the man who stole his trousers will he give him that hickie frock?"

A FEARFUL REVENGE.

The butcher was being continually poked of meat by a large tomcat belonging to a next-door neighbor. Finally his temper got the better of him and he poisoned the animal.

Next morning the owner of the cat found it lying stiff and stark before his door. He knew at once who had committed the dark deed, but without a word he took the dead cat indoors.

That night the shop was thronged with sausage buyers. Suddenly, when three trays were thick, the outraged neighbor strode his way through the people and threw upon the chopping block the dead body of the huge black cat.

"There you are, sir," he said, "that makes thirty-five. I'll bill you fifteen others when you're not so busy."

Girlish, Wrinkle-Free Skin Easy to Have

(From Pilgrim Magazine.) Since its remarkable purifying and tonic properties became known, clever women all over the world have been using the sallow face wash to "tone up" their faces, remove wrinkles and draw flabby cheeks and neck back to normal. After using the solution, the face immediately feels much firmer. After the skin dries evenly all over the face, thus reducing lines and sagging. The formula is: Fardore's Sallow, 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel, ½ pint.

Another wonderful facial beautifier and rejuvenator that has become quite a rage in the United States, as in Europe, is mercurozinc wax. Druggists report a great demand. The wax liberally absorbs salivary, blotchy or withered complexion, giving the fresh, vigorous, healthy-lured young skin underneath a chance to "breathe" and to show itself. Applying the wax at night, like cold cream, washing it off morning or afternoon, completely restores a poor complexion in a week or ten days. One ounce usually is sufficient.

BREAK WHISKY'S GRIP ON YOUR LOVED ONES

Drunkards will tell you with tears of sincerity that they do not want to drink. The craving coming from the inflamed membranes of the stomach drives them to it. Alcura will soothe the trembling nerves and remove the craving that is ruining your home and stealing an otherwise happy life. Alcura is a powerful, safe, and effective remedy for the craving. It costs only \$1 per box, and it does not cure or benefit after a trial the money will be refunded.

Alcura No. 1 is tasteless and can be given secretly in coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is taken voluntarily by those willing to help themselves. Alcura can now be obtained at our store. Ask for free booklet telling all about it. Alcura is a trial. E. L. Guillemont, druggist, London.

CHRISTOPHER'S COMPLAINT.

Lulu McStubbins had been a bride but a short time when the startling truth was forced upon her that her young husband was not exactly a teetotaler. One evening, a few weeks after the wedding, the strict old cold-water crank, Papa McStubbins, dropped in to call. He found his daughter all alone. After a while he asked: "Where is Christopher?"

"Well, the fact is, Christopher isn't feeling very well this evening."

"Is that so? What seems the matter?"

"Well—the fact is—er—Christopher is suffering from a bad attack of—of—propinquity."

"Propinquity, propinquity," repeated the puzzled old gentleman. "That's a disease I never heard of. You must be mistaken."

"Oh, no, father! Let me explain. Propinquity means nearness, doesn't it?"

"I think so."

"And to be near is to be close, isn't it?"

"Er—yes—yes."

"And when we speak of a man as being close we mean that he is stingy, don't we?"

"Certainly."

"And when a man is stingy we call him tight, don't we?"

"I believe so."

"Well," she concluded, with a sigh, "that's what's the matter with Christopher."

NO PLEASING HIM.

A good story is told of Provost Hawkins, an old don of Oriel College, Oxford, who was never happy unless he could find some fault to criticize in the undergraduates who came before him.

Among other things, the record of chapel attendance was always on Hawkins' table, ready to be referred to for praise or blame.

One day when a student, who was an Oriel man, was before him, the provost consulted the record.

"I observe, Mr. King," said he, "that you have never missed a single chapel morning or evening, during the whole term."

He paused, but instead of a word of praise, which might reasonably have been expected, he continued, severely: "I must warn you, Mr. King, that even too regular attendance at chapel may degenerate into formalism."

Lord Dallyrot in Slangland

The mischief is serious because it is fundamental; it cheapens women, and anything which lowers the respect of society for women strikes down one of the great safeguards of society. Boys who constantly see these illustrations cannot escape the contamination of ideas and taken in respectable homes is a much more serious matter. It means that editors and publishers believe that this form of appeal to physical impulses and sex curiosity meets public taste and is an available method of "getting heat" for commercial purposes. The illustrations are an insult to women, because they treat them on the lowest plane; and they destroy that modesty which is just as truly the quality of a boy of fine grain as of a high-minded girl. They diminish the strength and happiness of society by diminishing its respect for wifehood and motherhood; for the degree of respect in which women are held is one of the measures of civilization. Readers of reputable publications which open their columns to this offensive illustration ought to make their protests urgent and outspoken.

TOUCH WOOD.



Sergeant—What's the matter with your hand? Ray Recruit—Got a splinter in it. Sergeant—What yer been doing—scratching yer head?

Ominous Sign of the Times Indecent Plays and Books

[From the Outlook, New York.]

For a long time many of the plays put out on the stage in some of the leading theatres approached, step by step, the line of indecency, and have now boldly crossed it, until the contemporary play has made the early ballet plays of a generation ago seem the diversions of a rustic community. There is great confusion of ideas as regards morality in fiction and plays, and books that are whitened seraphically lie on tables from which stories that deal frankly with immoral situations, but with a high seriousness of life, are banished. Good women who must know something of life will read novels which are rotten to the core so long as they are respectable in language, but will shudder if a story of the moral vigor and intensity of "Anna Karenina" is put into their hands. The early stories of George Sand, which are frankly passionate, are less indissiduously repulsive than American novels, which are printed in magazines that claim to be decent and bear the imprint of respectable publishers. The viciousness of these stories lies not in the fact that they deal with sex relations, but in the fact that they deal with these tremendous forces in human life for purposes of trade. They are suggestive where "Adam Bede," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Awakening of Helena Richie," are noble frank; they are relaxing, debilitating, dangerously stimulating, where stories as distasteful to the inherited American sense of delicacy as "Nana" or "Madame Bovary" have the tonic quality of making vice as repulsive in fiction as it is in reality.

It cannot be said too often or too plainly that a "fast" woman, no matter how carefully she refrains from taking the last logical step or how prominent her social position, is inevitably a vulgar woman, and that the so-called "fast set" is always near the edge of moral tragedy and of public scandal. It is not solely a question of degree; it is also a question of direction. The woman who plays with passion is on the same path with the "most tragic figure in history" whom she passes with her skirts drawn about her; between them is not one of kind but of degree. The men who deal with sex problems on the stage or in fiction, not because these problems open up the appeal to physical impulses and all theatres and editors, are more respectable in station than the owners of houses of ill fame, but they are in the same business; they are one and all panders.

Cured Eczema Like Magic

Suffered for Years—Tried All Kinds of Treatment—Surprised at Results From Dr. Chase's Ointment.

You can soon tell when people are enthusiastic about medical treatment by the language they use. After experimenting with all sorts of ointments in a vain effort to obtain relief, and cure, the writer of this letter was astonished at the quick and satisfactory results obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"It worked like magic," she writes. Indeed, it is surprising the healing that is often effected in a single night by this great ointment. The stinging and itching are relieved at once, and cure is only a matter of time and patient treatment. Mrs. Clements, 13 Strange street, Toronto, Ont., writes: "I have suffered from eczema for years, and after using all kinds of ointments, at last tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it worked like magic and proved a God-send to me. I would advise anyone suffering from eczema to try one box, and be convinced." 50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.



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AN EQUINE SCARECROW.

A prosperous farmer who had gained the reputation of being exceedingly stingy, owned an old horse which was very thin and, as if to make up for the lack of flesh on its body, the animal had an abnormally large head.

One day the farmer went to the expense of a new collar for the animal, but a very few minutes after the delivery of the collar he was back at the saddle's with it.

"Don't you know nothin'?" he blurted out. "You've made it too small. I can't get it over his head!"

"Over his head?" said the saddler. "Man alive, it wasn't made to go over his head. Back him into it!"

How Thin People Can Put On Flesh

A NEW DISCOVERY.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner you ate last night. What because of all the fat-producing, nourishment it contained? You haven't gained in weight one ounce. That food passed from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was there, but your food doesn't work and stick, and the plain truth is you hardly get enough nourishment from your meals to pay for the cost of cooking. This is true of thing folks the world over. Your nutritive organs, your functions of assimilation, are sally out of keep and need reconstruction.

Cut out the foolish foods and funny sawdust diets. Omit the flesh cream rub-ons. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat every one of those single Sargol tablets. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay there" fat should be the net result. Sargol charges your weak, stagnant blood with millions of fresh new red blood corpuscles—gives the blood the carrying power to deliver every ounce of fat making material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, mixes with your food and prepares it for the blood in easily assimilated form. Thin people gain the way from 10 to 25 pounds a month while taking Sargol, and the new flesh stays put. Sargol tablets are a scientific combination of six of the best flesh-producing elements known to chemistry. They come 40 tablets to a package, are pleasant, harmless and inexpensive, and all druggists sell them subject to an absolute guarantee of weight increase or money back.

WALL PAPER REMNANTS We have a quantity of one-room lots that must be cleared out. Now is a good chance to buy and save money.

A. E. JOLLY & CO.

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The Famous Home Treatment for Epilepsy and Fits.

Recommended by clergymen of all denominations.

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CONVINCING TESTIMONY. Has been given by people in every walk of life. Those interested should write at once. Pamphlet, containing proof positive, post free from

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WOMEN CURED AT HOME

Women's disorders always yield from the very beginning of the treatment to the mild but effective action of Orange Lily. Within two or three days after commencing its use the improvement becomes noticeable, and the improvement continues until the patient is completely cured. Orange Lily is an applied or local treatment, and acts directly on the womanly organs, removing the congestion, toning and strengthening the nerves, and restoring perfect circulation in the diseased parts. In order to convince all suffering women of the value of this remedy, I will send a 25-cent box, enough for ten days' treatment, absolutely FREE to each lady sending me her address. MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Recommended and for sale by Anderson & Nelles, W. T. Strong & Co., H. J. Childs, W. H. Lister, and all other leading druggists.

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