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NOTES OF TRAVEL:
And Reminiscences of a Pleasant Tour.

L. C. MORRIS,
CHAPTER XII,
CONEY ISLAND.

Among the special features of New York, such places as Coney Island, and the Chinese quarters, and the Woolworth building, may be mentioned. Either of these is well worth the attention of the visitor, and affords ample food for reflection. Coney Island as the average reader is aware, is a great pleasure resort, and is situated almost thirty miles from New York proper, and is patronized by tens and hundreds of thousands weekly. Its attractions are as varied as art, money, and device can make them, and whether they can be seen by day or by night, they present a scene of bewildering sports—some would say maddened sports—for certain it is, that the greater portion of the crowd throw off all restraint and indulge in an abandonment, which seems to say, "let us eat, drink and be merry for to-morrow we die." As we looked at this scene we asked ourselves the question: "Where does Christianity come in? for if all this is a Christian, then there is not much in changing the religion of the western nations."

To enumerate the various sports would require a book; hence our notes must be limited to the few that are most interesting to us. The aerial and interurban railway we found to be both exciting, exhilarating, and sensational, and the shuttle the shutes, and Ferris wheels, and swinging seats the same feeling; but of all the sights to be had, and of all the sensations to be felt from these recreations, the altitude gained on the summit of the Ferris wheel afforded, in our opinion the best. The motion is not unduly swift, nor are the revolutions rapid; but there is a regularity that lends a feeling of safety, and gives time for due observation. But such a place as Coney Island observation is not much indulged in—it is seems laughable. The object and purpose of the place is pleasure, and it is for pleasure that the majority of people flock there in their thousands. Sundays and week-days the crowds are vast, and day and night the carnival continues. It was a sight that our party saw it, and it was one of our respected townsmen, in the person of Miss Madeline Dea, that treated us to the outing, and provided a taxi for the purpose. The entire scene was dazzling. To express it in a sentence would be to say, "that it was a flame of fire, or a blaze of electricity." At such a place the feeling of those not accustomed to such things are very varied. At the moment you approve of what you see, at the next moment you disapprove of it, and wonder why it is, and why so many people throng the grounds. But then it is human nature to do so. These flashing lights, which fill the air in myriad numbers, these bands of music which fill the air, these

National Assets of Newfoundland.

Both Pleasure and Profit in Their Pursuit.

(Contributed.)
The conservation of wild life and the proper method of turning it to account as a national asset has been greatly developed of recent years and many statesmen on the continent of North America have given their support and aid to it. The notable effect in Canada through the agency of the Dominion Conservation Commission which was formed by Sir Wilfred Laurier, and in the proceedings of which he always took the keenest interest, will always be a monumental record of him as a far seeing statesman and one who surveyed the assets of the country as a whole, and who was anxious to develop all the resources of the Dominion.

"The Craft of the Tortoise."

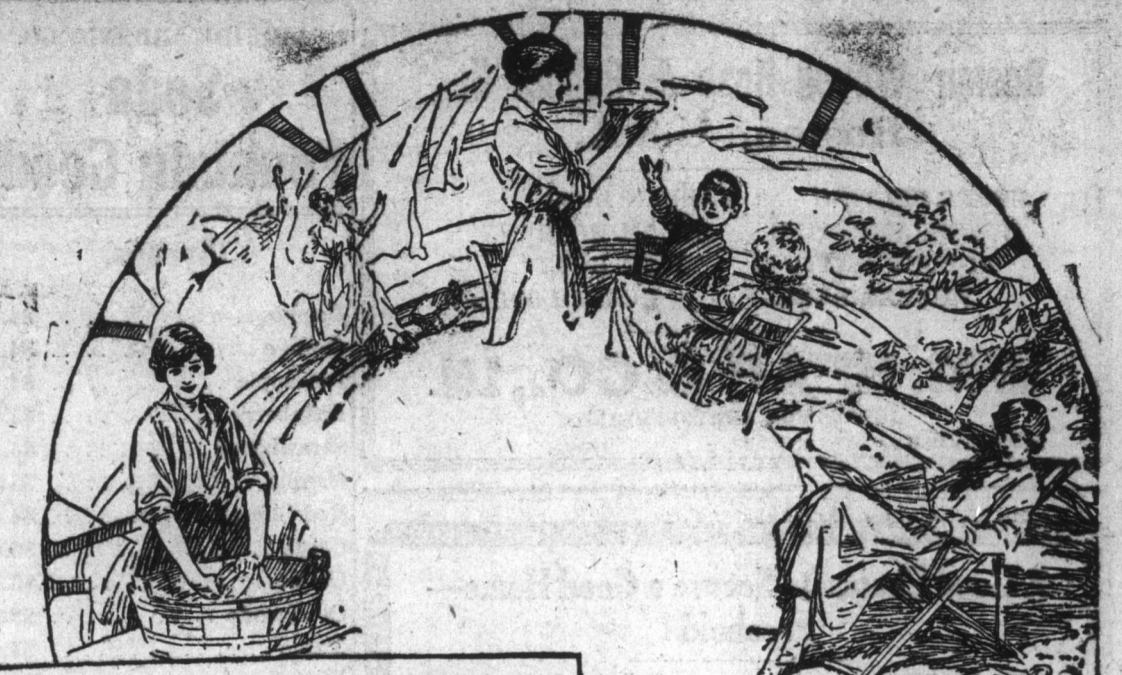
A Book Which Urges the Emancipation of Women, Yet Doesn't Mention It.
The "Craft of the Tortoise," by Algernon Tassin (Boni and Liveright, N.Y., S. E. Garland, ret.), is the name of the latest book from this famous American publishing firm. It urges the economic and social emancipation of the "weaker" sex without referring to it—which is very clever and very much more effective than a book written, obviously, for that purpose. Containing four parts, each symbolical as well as literal, there is a broad vein of satire running through it, and the sarcasm at times is so fine that the reader find himself wondering if it really is sarcasm—which, of course, is also very clever. Tassin has an uncanny knack of thrusting right through to the very soul of things and, by his very simplicity, laying open to gaze, subjects often if not always cloaked by conventional and prudery. He is something of an iconoclast, inasmuch as many ideas—or idols—are laid in ruins by his velvet-smashing blows. Here, for example, is a fearless paragraph:

- (1) How can we secure the most profitable and legitimate use of our wild game.
- (2) How can wastefulness be prevented.
- (3) How can the continuity of supply be insured.

What Quebec Has Done.
In surveying the Canadian situation one is impressed with the fact that the Province of Quebec has tackled the problem in a practical way and has realized that the proper handling of her game resources can bring revenue to the state and develop these resources. By a system of fishing and hunting, leases, money, prosperity and development have been brought into the naturally wild and picturesque portions of the Province, and many visitors now come every year to these holiday resorts. The number of reserves leased to clubs or individuals amount to four hundred and twenty-five and include an area of approximately eight thousand square miles for hunting purposes. In addition to this four hundred and sixty-nine rivers or portions of rivers are under lease for fishing purposes, fourteen hundred and forty-four lakes are also leased and several clubs lease all the lakes in their hunting area which will bring the total of lakes under fishing lease in Quebec up to at least 2,500. This entails alone the employment of about 600 men all the year round and they are paid by the lessees and appointed by the Minister. All fur pays a tax in Quebec and has to be officially stamped and tagged and cannot be in anyone's possession without this evidence of having paid a tax, this also covers home consumption and export. The adjoining provinces have aided Quebec in enforcing this law and many seizures of Quebec smuggled furs have been made in Ontario and New Brunswick.

Beaver.
The tremendous increase in the number of beaver in Newfoundland should be turned to the advantage of the Treasury, as owing to the price of this fur having more than quadrupled in value since last season, the temptation will be as great to kill and smuggle beaver pelts out of the country as it is to smuggle in rum from St. Pierre. The authorities could form some opinion as to how many beaver could afford to kill this year, and issue that number of official tag licenses for sale at say \$5.00 each, to be attached to each pelt—for the sake of argument, estimating 20,000 pelts as a fair crop which could not do our beaver stock any harm, this would be a simpler method of raising \$100,000 a year out of our natural resources. Other furs could be treated in like manner. Those who know say that in addition to fox farms the majority of the beaver and muskrat will be raised in a similar manner, in fact in many places in the States they have started already—perhaps this would be a good source of revenue for some Newfoundlanders.

Profits for the Country.
Owing to careful management, the Game conservation boards in nearly all the Provinces of Canada, derive enough revenue out of licenses, leases, fur taxes, etc. to do their work well and efficiently increasing the game, fur and fish resources of the country and turning a handsome profit each year to the Provincial Treasuries to lessen the load of the general taxpayer. It is estimated by the Chairman of the B. C. Game Board that each moose killed in Northern British Columbia by visiting sportsmen represents \$1,000, brought into the country by way of license, wages, outfit, horse hire, expenses, etc.—if this is correct, on the same basis Nova Scotia's moose crop of 1918, of 1243 head and 1919 of 1265 head would bring into the country a round quarter of a million dollars. In these times when every resource



SUNLIGHT IN THE MORNING, SUNLIGHT ALL THE DAY.

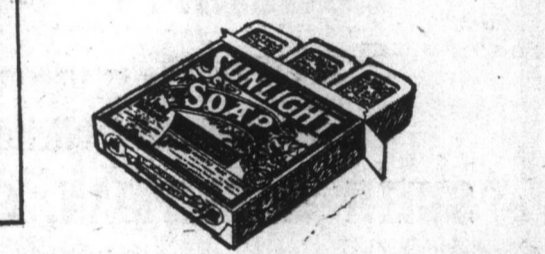
START washing-day well with Sunlight Soap. Have the clothes on the line early, and the meals ready to time. The afternoon is then yours to spend at your own sweet will.

Pleasure follows in the wake of efficient work. With Sunlight Soap the housewife does her work most efficiently, most easily. There is no mystery. You get out of soap just what the makers put into it. The cream of soap materials go into Sunlight Soap. The Sunlight environment is in keeping with its mission of cleanliness and efficiency—no soap is better fitted to serve the British housewife than Sunlight Soap. Prove this to-day.

£1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every bar.



The name Leaver on Soap is a Guarantee of Purity and Excellence.



SUNLIGHT SOAP.
LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

Zeppelin Raid on Hull.

One of the first Zeppelin raids on England was that on Hull which took place on June 6, 1915. It was shortly before midnight on a Sunday, when the airship arrived and its bombs began to fall, setting fire to a timber yard, a large drapery store and wrecking and setting fire to several houses. There was wide-spread dismay. People jumped out of bed and ran into the street, making for the open country. The owners of motor cars tried to escape from the city, but the police held up the traffic, with the result that the Anlaby Road was blocked with cars for a distance of a mile. People had not then learned that it was safer to stay in the house when Zeppelins were overhead. Nearly all the damage was done to private property, and all the people killed were civilians. There were twenty-four deaths including four children burnt to death, and five deaths from shock. Let us hope that the League of Nations will be such

The Good Old Days.

(From the Calgary Alberta.)
All the thrill of historical romance may be found these days in your boy's arithmetic book. In its pages flourish farmers who still sell potatoes for 56 cents a bushel and grocers who offer eggs in any quantity for 24 cents a dozen. And as for sugar—why, just listen to this from the arithmetic book:
"A grocer has 10 barrels of sugar, each containing 140 pounds. If he sells the sugar for 6 cents a pound, how much money will he have?"
In this good book dwell prosperous grocers who have bargain sales of butter at 24 cents a pound and loveable milkmen who stick to the old price of 8 cents a quart, regardless of what milkmen outside the book have done.

No wonder, therefore, that within its pages reside happy families of six who can live on \$39 a month, as in this problem:
"The grocery and meat bill of a family of six amounts to \$39 a month. At that rate, what would a family of four pay for meat and groceries per month?"
There is talk of revising school arithmetics so that their problems, written in good old days when sugar was 6 cents a pound, shall be more realistic. But no! Let there be no change. Never were arithmetic books such pleasant reading as now. They not only teach arithmetic, but also history, touching as they do upon those happy days when a market basket could be filled for a dollar.
Rub the kitchen stove with sandpaper. It will remove the old blacking and grease and make a smooth surface.
To prevent refrigerator drains from becoming clogged, place lumps of washing soda in the bottom tilling of the refrigerator.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. D. J. Furlong wishes to announce to his customers and the public generally that he has installed a new Renovating and Scouring Machine which removes all stains and dirt from clothes and makes them look new without hurt or harm to the slightest fabric. So he is now ready to handle one hundred renovated suits every week without disappointing one.

Also he is prepared to do all kinds of Dyeing Ladies' and Gent's Suits with special pressing. Mourning orders given first attention. Delivered in two days.
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Renovating, Altering, Repairing cut down suits; Dyeing a specialty.
Try our new renovating and scouring process. A telephone or postal bill will bring our express to your door. Outport orders given special attention. Ring up 697.
"MY VALET", D. J. Furlong, Prop. 5 New Gower St. may 12/20

That Settled It.


(From Tit-Bits.)
While expounding to his wife the alleged fact that men are able to control their tempers better than women, Mr. Hinks fell over the cat and nearly broke his nose.
"That settles it!" he hissed. "I've often threatened, but now I'll drown the brute."
His wife begged him to be merciful, but his mind was made up.
Accordingly he placed the offending feline, along with two large bricks, in an old flour sack, and hastened upon his murderous errand. On reaching the canal he threw up the bag with such vigor that he overbalanced and fell into the muddy water. After struggling for half an hour and incidentally drinking half the water in the canal he returned home wet and weary.
At the door sat the cat.
"Well, of all—" exclaimed Hinks. "Why, I drowned the brute!"
"I don't think so," said his wife, as she let him in. "You didn't give me time to tell you that there was a hole in that bag."

More Food Released.

The Government, recognising the great food value of "Skippers", has released the supplies kept in bond for emergencies, and has granted shipping facilities for importing more "Skippers". Once again everyone can enjoy delicious "Skippers" in olive oil.

Extra Weight for weight. "Skippers" are more nourishing than meat, and the valuable phosphates and fats which they contain will repair the wear of war on brain and nerve.

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is the edict of the fashion dictators

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