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TO A FISH IN THE BROOK WHY flyest thou away with fear?
Trust me there's nought of dange

I have no wicked hook All covered with a snaring bait Alas, to tempt thee to thy fate, And drag thee from the brook O harmless tenant of the flood,

I do not wish to spill thy blood, Perchance hath given a tender wife, And children dear, to charm thy life As she has done for me.

Enjoy thy stream, O harmless fish; And when an angler for his dish, Through gluttony's vile sin, ttempts, a wretch to pull thee out, God give thee strength, O gentle trou

MEKTUB

LL Tangier knew the Rubio, the fair-

concerned, and his quick ear enabled him him take texts of the Koran steeped in as if by magic to ascertain the nationality water, had ignominiously failed? of any European passer-by, if ever he

over which bougainvilleas peep, down to them, as if he had been a dark lighthouse, set up to guide their steps. By one of the strange contradictions

love of music of the blind. No one could love of music of the blind. No one could hold two or three fighting stallions better, and few Moors in all the place were bold-the blind, or if he liked to hear the Rubio's er riders—that is, on roads he knew. The same of the blind of the blind of the blind or the Along the steep and twisting path that to all of whom he gave the worst of charbead stowards Spartel he used to ride full acters, calling them drunkards and hintspeed and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if format he was not only in the community, living its life and beginning the steep and twisting path that to all of whom he gave the worst of charband acters, calling them drunkards and hintspeed and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if format the large path and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if format the large path and shouting "Balak" when he was ing at dark vices which he averred they if Vancouver never forgot the part he of Vancouv nt upon a message or with a horse from practised to a man-not that he for a town out to the villas on the hill. All moment believed a single word he uttered, those who knew him left him a free road, and if he met a herd of cattle or sheep, the horse would pick his way through them, twisting and turning of his own active the horse would pick his way through them, twisting and turning of his own active the horse would pick his bit health and as the statements are the way for it. The ramparts and the old governor McKeen, of Nova Scotia, and lumber-exporting businesses of the whole Pacific coast is well known to all Canathra them, twisting and turning of his own active the Araba way for it. The ramparts and the old guns still remain undisturbed. A relic of bygone wars, near the waterside, half the way for it. The ramparts and the old guns still remain undisturbed. A relic of bygone wars, near the waterside, half the way is hidden by shacks, is the old blockhouse. upon his neck and galloped furiously. In of ophthalmia and gathering facts for the was with his many concerns, he was with h dressed and clean, he lived apart both from the Moors and from the Europeans, and in a way from all humanity, passing a compliment, and he would use it, speakhis time, as does a lizard, in the sun and in the evening disappearing to his den. The missions of the various true faiths, and the would use it, speakhis time, as does a lizard, in the sun and in the evening disappearing to his den. The missions of the various true faiths, and the would use it, speakhis time, as does a lizard, in the sun and in the evening disappearing to his den. The missions of the various true faiths, and a cause of disgust we will we stiming the third the complete of the to visitors. Such relics of bygone dangers and mode of defence are of real educative capacities, was mayor and president of the Board of Trade. He was later president of the Board of Trade. He was later president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

The missions of the various true faiths, the little expense in th Catholic, Presbyterian, and Anglican, had though it be all bog. Though in the little tackled him in vain. Whether it was that world of men in which he lived the doctor none of them had anything to offer which he thought better than the cheerful optim- was competent enough, and when he thought better than the cheerful optim- was competent enough, and when he crossing over to Europe on business con- Militia to restore it, without any effect. Sir Joseph Pope and W. A. Found, respectively. he thought better than the cheerful optimism with which he was endowed by nature
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in, is difficult to say. Still, they had all
fell in with it, and though for years the
been termed a strict Mohammedan, for
he drank any kind of spirits that was presented to him by Christians, anxious per
haps to make him break the spirit, if they
were impotent to move him in the letter
of his law. Still though he sat with nothing seemingly reflected on the retina of
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nis opaque and porcelain-colored eyes, his intellect is rudimentary, and which is called reactive to interior vision was as keen or keener than rarely manifested between a learned and that of other men. He never seemed an ordinary man, prevailed upon the him. Nevertheless, he persisted in attended to business, which involved rooms—they were turning away visitors a man apart, or cut off from his fellows, Rubio to submit himself to the ministra.

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cer's lithographic smile, seems quite inby degrees, a little light was let into the Years melted into one another, and time room. Holding his patient's hand and visibly moved, the German asked him if

ant, the springs of charity unfailing, wit jut into the sea below the Hope House; ever present in his brain, and someone upon the hills of Anjera, and on the birdever present in his brain, and someone always had a horse to hold, to which he like sails of the feluccas in the bay, filling the world with gladness that a new day His blindness did not seem to trouble him, and if he thought of it at all, he looked on an announcement, and with his long confinement, and with his hands nervously feeling at his eyes.

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London, Sept. 1.—A plan for reorgange has been sunk. it as part and parcel of the scheme of his hands nervously feeling at his eyes.

With the poor of the forest and the dew and damp of meadows tend, Doctors had peered into his eyes and with a groan the German man of And the curling smoke of wigwams.

with lenses, quarrelled with one another science buried his head between his hands and enduring everything, sun, rain, wind, beard. With a grave smile the patient A haired blind man, who sat upon the a rock. Nothing was further from his way to where he heard the sobs, laid his summer cottages, with little landing thoughts than that ne ever once again rough ireckied had an and bleared blue eyes, together with his freckbleared blue eyes, together with his freckthe books of fate he should be blind, and if he had not suffered in the least, "Weep in places with many form homesteads." bled face, looking just like a newly scalded pig, had given him the name by which the of operations and the like, he smiled, not Europeans knew him, although no doubt he was Mohammed, something or another, amongst his brethern in the faith.

He spoke indifferently well most Euro
for operations and the like, he smiled, not wishing to offend, and never doubting of their learning, for had not one of them cured a relation of his own of intermittent fever by the use of some white magic

for operations and the like, he smiled, not round, asked for a boy to lead him back wishing and many sloping lawns and bowery stone.—From "Faith," by R. B. Cunning hollows that crown the summer sea. On hame Graham. London: Duckworth & leaving St. Stephen, the first thing of importance pointed out was the Chipman He spoke indifferently well most Eurofever by the use of some white magic pean languages up to a point, and perfectpowder, when native doctors, after having
ly as far as blasphemy or as obscenity was

| THE LATE MR. JOHN HENDRY

which Nature seems to take delight in just to confound us when after a few thousand years of study we think we jacket, and a white solar topee lined with Mr. Hendry and those associates, Mr. problems; the habits of star fish, destructions when after a few property of the solar topee lined with Mr. Hendry and those associates, Mr. problems; the habits of star fish, destructions when the great of the solar topee lined with Mr. Hendry and those associates, Mr. problems; the habits of star fish, destructions when the great of the solar tope in the world Mr. Hendry and those associates, Mr. problems; the habits of star fish, destructions when the great of the great

A PLEASANT TRIP ON

on their diagnoses of his case, and still the and sobbed aloud, the tears dimming his In such company—what more could ented, questioning nothing, spectacles and running down upon his reasonable man ask?

At nearly all vantage points on both flies, and dust, as patiently as if he were got out of his bed, and having felt his sides of the river the shore was lined with thoughts than that he ever once again rough freckled hand upon the shoulder of stages, and motor boats, either at anchor Hospital, established by the philanthrophy of the late Z. Chipman, father-in-law of

Sir Leonard Tilley. St. Croix Island, a few miles further water, had ignominiously ration of Mr. John Hendry leaves a great of the second settlement by Europeans on down from underneath the mounting-block of the hotel, between the tapia walls, and all the German that the Rubio knew

sheds and for some weeks housed many of fish.

cord, whilst his blind rider left the reins his horse about the town, curing the Arabs sary only to point out that, busy as he Out of over forty errected before 1815, volved in preserving them, they ought not

HIS SERVICES IN FORESTRY

THE ST. CROIX

Years melted into one another, and time sauntered by, just as it always must have sauntered in the town where hours are weeks, weeks months, and months whole years, and still the hum of animals and men rose from the Arab market, and still the sand seemed something tangible to the shadows in the evening creeping on the sand seemed something tangible to the blind watcher on his stone. Not that or would have cared to mark it, had it been pointed out to him, for life was pleas-into foam. It fell upon the cliffs which it into the sea below the Hope House;

Total Moral Market him if he saw. "Not yet," the Rubio answered, and then, throwing the window open wide, the sumilght filled the room, falling upon the streamers that ply between the head of the river and St. Andrews, and Eastport, is a pleasant experience. If that be supplemented, as the writer's was, by an enthusiastic travelling companion, who could rattle off true tales of Glooscap, whose residence in old times was on Chamcook Mountain, who knew all about professor Prince's biological laboratory. Professor Prince's biological laboratory

And the rushing of great rivers.

of any European passer-by, if ever he had spoken to the man before, and to salute him in his mother-tongue.

All day he sat, amused and cheerful, in the sun. Half faun, half satyr, his blindness kept him from entire materialism, which possibly may have been but skin deep, and of the nature of the reflection of a sunset on a dunghill; or again, may possibly have been the true reflection of his soul as it peeped through the dunghill of the flesh.

All that they said did not appeal to him, for all of them were serious men, who talked the matter over gravely, and look-seventy-two years ago, went as a young man to the Pacific coast long before the first Canadian transcontinental railway was built. He lived at first at different places on the Pacific coast, and even went as far east as Winnipeg, but in all his work and travels his mind was centred his soul as it peeped through the dunghill of the flesh.

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horses slithering and sliding on the sharp held the doctor's horse a fellowship sprang and, later, New Westminster. Where the pitch of the paved road, which dips straight up between them, not easy to explain. This is under the same stone into place 56 years the ledge where she struck, into deep The Governor-General was received by in shore, with her decks awas was either objurgatory or obscene, and of the leading men of the province. are there, pursuing investigations into Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Robert the Soko Grande, El Rubio would hail yet the men were friends. Tall and un- When Vancouver was located as the ter- fish life. They cover such subjects as Rogers, both of whom delivered short couth and with a beard that looked as if it never had been combed, his trousers Mr. Hennry and his associates extended it never had been combed, his trousers Mr. Hennry and his associates extended food of fish; researches into the habits of which the Premier and Minister proceeded short and frayed and with an inch or two their operations to, and eventually cenherring; the spawning areas or nurseries to the stone, still in the original found-

mow her ways, the Rubio had a love of green, the doctor peered out on the world make the control of the local documents, coins, papers, etc., and love of music of the blind. No one could own eyes were weak.

McMair, Mr. Beecher and Mr. R. H. tive to oysters; fish eggs and larvae, all of the old documents, coins, papers, etc., and which will increase the world's knowledge of fish.

Which will increase the world's knowledge of fish.

His Royal Highness went through the

on the site of the barracks of Fort Tip- ernor Hendrie, of Ontario: Lieutenant Messrs. Crothers, Doherty, Reid, Roche Pugsley, Casgrain, Graham, Blondin and Meighen, Senator Belcourt and Senator

CANADIAN PROTESTS VAIN

Press dispatch from Washington says: thing. Undoubtedly an effort will be Canadian efforts to adjust complaints of made immediately to salve the cargo. American north-western fishermen that -St. John Telegraph, Sept. 5. He was president of the Canadian Man- be allowed to go to ruin. Efforts have British Columbian authorities have come to no conclusion, and it is announced that

-Shanghai, Aug. 31.—Business men here are greatly irritated by the British patch from Amsterdam states that the censorship of 147 bags of American mail Dutch steamer Zeerarend has been torwhich arrived in Shanghai from Van-couver August 27 on the Empress of Russia. The Zeerarend was of 462 by an enon, who Consulate was censored.

The Zeerarend was of 462 tons gross.

She was built in 1913 and owned in Rotterdam.

News in Brief

-London, Sept. 2.—An official state-

Boston, Sept. 1.—A plan for reorga-nization of the Eastern Steamship Cor-poration through acquisition of the prop-act erty by a new corporation to be known as to the Lloyd's Shipping Agency. The Eastern Steamship Lines, incorporated, captain and crew of the vessel have been was announced on Thursday by the Bond- landed. The Jeanne was 232 feet long and holders' Protective Company. The cor- was built at Newcastle in 1904. She was poration has been in receivership since owned at Copenhagen November, 1914.

-New York, Sept. 4.-Lieutenan lished to-day, has rescued members of his Antarctic expedition, who were mareturned to Punta Arenas yesterday, with his men aboard the rescue ship Yelcho. All are well.

CANADIAN NEWS

---Kitchener, Ont. Sept. 1.-The of

It was raised from its base and trans-It was raised from its base and transferred to the new position, where, after During Friday, however, there was a

News of the Sea

-London, Sept. 2.-A Reuter dis-The Zeerarend was of 462 tons gross.

---London, September 4.--The British ment says: "Hostile aeroplanes dropped bombs on Port Said on Friday. Twenty-five missiles were thrown. There were sels, have been sunk.

Jeanne, of 1,170 tons gross, has been s according to a dispatch from Weymor

advices from London state that the British Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, according to a steamer Kelvina, from Avonmouth to this dispatch from Punta Arenas, Chili, pub-port, has been sunk. There were no casualties. The cable did not state the manner in which the steamer met her end rooned on Elephant Island. Shackleton The Kelvina left here on August 17 with a cargo of mules and general merchanhise.

---London, August 31.--The Russian steamers Wellamo and Sten II have been orpedoed in the Gulf of Bothnia, says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the

change Telegraph Company. and 200 feet long. The Sten II was 227 tons gross and 101 feet long. Both were

----Halifax, Sept. 4.—The steamer White Sea went ashore at Wild Cove, near Peter's river. The White Sea, which was bound to Newfoundland to load pit props, is owned by the Sea Transport Co., and corner-stone of the old building removed was built by Taylor & Co., of Craig, in 1914, She is 1,923 tens gross and 1,223 tion, was laid this afternoon by H. R. H. tons nett, and is owned in London. The tapped the same stone into place 56 years the ledge where she struck, into deep water. She is now reported as lying close

at St. Mary's Bay, on the Nova Scotia shore of the Bay of Fundy, and, it is feared, will be a total wreck. William Thomson & Co., the local agents, received word that the accident occurred on Friis a Newfoundlander, about forty year old, and had been regularly engaged in the Newfoundland trade, this being her

of the schooner Alvina Theriault, which arrived in port yesterday, reported having very clearly, but he believed that it was with a cargo of molasses two days before

the Alvina Theriault sailed. It is understood that two tugs will leave this morning for St. Mary's Bay to find the condition of the craft and ascertain New York, Sept. 2.— An Associated just what can be done with her, if auy-

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