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Since the outbreak of the war the Since the outbreak of the war the safety of Canadian missionaries laboring in Corea has been an object of no small concern to their friends at home. When the season for campaigning has fairly begun on that battle ground of the Far East the bearers of the message of the Gospel who remain there will be encompassed with danger on every side. In war time the camps of even the most civilized and most Christianiz-In war time the camps of even the most civilized and most Christianized nations are not a safe neighborhood for non-combatants. The Japanese and Russian soldiery may not hood for non-combatants. The Japanese and Russian soldiery may not be more savage or licentious than the troops of any other race, but men of whom the occupation is slaughter, who have had experience of the sacking of cities, are not unlikely to be violent to helpless neutrals. Possibly more to be feared than the belligerents are the natives of Corea, who may become disorderly in this time of their country's trouble, and may thereby be excited to fanatical attacks on the Christian missionaries. We know how the people of Seoul broke loose against the "foreign devils" when the idea took possession of their minds that the electric railway was a profanation and a curse. They had had a drought, and this they deemed to be a visitation of the displeasure of the rain god, offended because the power-house was built upon soil sacred to his service. And, similarily, the war with which their country is overrun may be ascribed by the natives to their harboring of Christian overrun may be ascribed by the na-tives to their harboring of Christian missionaries. No member of a mis-sionary household would be safe in Corea a moment after that notion got abroad.

Realizing the peril, officers of Ca-nadian Foreign Missionary Associa-tions urged the Dominion Governtions urged the Dominion Government to request the British Minister at Seoul to take measures for the deliverance of their brethern in Corea. A despatch was sent. The British Minister at the Corean capital promptly replied with an assurance that the missionaries would be looked after. To the missionaries themselves, operating in the interior of Corea, he at once sent word that they would be met at Long-Chin and brought to the treaty port of Wonsan, where a vessel would meet them. This was followed by an advice from the Canadian High Commissioner in London that the missionaries had been communicated with, that they would be assembled at the place appointed, there taken on board a British warship, apd car-

in the Headlines.

To use an eighteenth century phrase, this is an "o'er true tale." Having happened in a small Virginia town in the winter of 1902, it is a story very much of the present. Up to a short time ago Mrs. John E. Harmon, of Melfa Station, Va., had no personal knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "Last January," she says, "my baby took a dreadful cold and at one time I feared she would have pneumonia, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartily thank the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a cure within my reach. I cannot recommend it too highly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who read this will try it and be convinced as I was." For sale by All Druggists. at the place appointed, there taken on board a British warship, and carried to a place of safety, probably to the British port of Hong Kong.

Merchant vessels were at that time souching and trading at Wonsan and Long-Chin, and on one of these the missionary party could have taken passage. But merchant vessels are not quite safe in waters upon which the ships of two contending navies are cruising. A trading vessel is subject to stoppage and search if it is suspected of carrying contraband goods. Nor is the manner of challenging suspected merchantmen always according to the rules of war. A Russian warship fired on a British trader by mistake, And most of the trading done with Corean F. CHENEY & CO.

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Average and the second and the secon BRONCHITIC ASTHMA A HEAVY sionaries in the Far East have always been watched over by British power. Their welfare has been provided for in treaties, and when they have been molested Britain has demanded reparation. At the time of the war between China and Japan she afforded means for the missionaries to reach asylum. During the "Boxer" rising she made them the objects of her special care, and more strongly than any of the other powers did she insist on the punishment of the ringleaders of that movement against the missionaries.

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tack. On our Eastern coast, with headquarters at our Eastern port of Halifax, hovers every summer the Atlantic squadron. On our Western coast, with headquarters at Eaquimalt, is the Pacific squadron. When Behring Sea was claimed by the United States as a mare clausum, Secretary Blaine gave notice that Canadian sealers found there would be seized. Lord Salisbury replied that British naval vessels would be there to guard them. And when the season came, no Canadian vessel was interfered with. Years before that, when feeling was hot about the three-mile limit on our Atlantic coast, a British squadron kept an eye on the situation. It is by British cruisers that Behring Sea is patrolled during the sealing season. French naval commanders would not allow our fishermen to enjoy their full rights in waters adjoining Newfoundland if British warships were not at hand to take the Canadians' part.

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THE HERRING IS KING.

the Yarmouth Bleater Came to His Crown. "Of all the fish in the sea herring

"Of all the lish in the sea herring is king."

The herring as breakfast dish or as hors d'oeuvre or as savory is familiar enough. In that capacity every one knows him. But the herring is king! That is another matter altorether and needs some accounting together and needs some accounting for. By what right, one feels inclin-ed to ask, is that insignificant little fish king of the fishy community? Who crowned him and why? Was it we northern nations to whom his advent brings such good, or is there further warranty anywhere for his kingship?

Here for the curious are chapter

The tor the curious are chapter and verse for King Herring's claim. To begin with, he is countenanced by no less a person than Rare Ben Jonson, who in act 1, scene 3, of "Every Man in His Humor" makes the son, who in act 1, scene 3, of "Every Man in His Humor" makes the facetious Cob claim ancestry from "Herring, the king of fish." And, to substantiate Ben Jonson's assertion, comes that other sixteenth century writer, Thomas Nash of Lowestoft, who waxes eloquent, not to say perfervid, on the subject of the herring's kingship in a lively and paradoxical work called "Lenten Stuff, or, The Praise of Red Herring," written, it is said, in gratitude for money lent the author by the people of Yarmouth and by way of payment of the same. Here the herring's claim to royal estate is duly set forth in bombastic language suited to the dignity of the theme and, truth to tell, the satirical mood of the writer. Shorn of Nash's rhetorical extravagances, this, briefly, is the story of how the herring came by the crown:

It appears that ence upon a time all the fish of the sea had occasion to choose a king to lead them to battle. To do so, says Nash, "beshackled mightily their fishy wits," for their claim was hedged round with limitations. No ravening fish, for instance, must they choose, lest, having destroyed their foe, he should eat them also for change of diet. He must, moreover, be one well known to them all by reason

diet. He must moreover, be one well known to them all by reason of his wide sea wanderings, one, too, whom they could denose when they listed should he begin to tyrannize. Now, none met these requirements save the herring; hence was he proclaimed king of fishes by the umanimous vote of all the fishy community—all, that is, but the plaice and butt, who, being jealous, made wry mouths at Master Herring instead of shouting "God save the king!" with the rest and who have had, as every the rest and who have had, as every one knows, wry mouths for their mocking ever since. In such fashion was the herring raised to the kingly throne, and hence wears he to this day, says Nash, a coronet to mark his kingship; hence, too, goes he forth always with an army and, moreover, in true kingly fashion sends forth heralds to announce his royal progress through various warroys. sends forth heralds to announce his royal progress through various waters. These herring heralds, by the way, when the wily fisherman catches he swings sundry times round the mainmast of his lugger; bidding them bring the boat a last of herrings for every swing. Then, their ransom paid, he flings them back into the water, hostages to fortune.

Nash's eulogies of King Herring in "Lenten Stuff" know no bounds. Not content with proclaiming him king

"A miracle, a miracle!" And then posthaste to Burgh Castle, three miles away from Cerdic shore over the marshes, went they, where Sigebert, King of the East Angles, lived in retirement in the monastery of good St. Furseus, and presented their treasures to His Majesty, who also worshiped them and granted the fisherman and his wife a license to hawk them up and down the country as "strange monsters." Nor did the matter end there, for Sigebert, we are told, bestowed many privileges on the place where this miracle was worked, and thus from the very first red herrings brought prosperity to Yarmouth.

In olden times herrings were thought food for kings. "A white pickle herring," says Nash, "is meat for a prince." And so one English monarch seemed to think, for Edward I. in 1286 bound Yarmouth by charter to send annually to court twenty-four herring pies or pasties, containing a hundred herrings, and forty lasts of red herring were in 1800 ordered from the same place for the King's use. In the same reign the "puissant" fish served as honeymoon fare for a royal couple too. When Margaret, daughter of Edward I., married the Duke of Brabant 10.652 herrings were provided for the victualing of the ship which conveyed the bride and bridegroom to the continent. So much for the herring's association with royalty; so much for his claim to be royal himself, a claim as strong now as it was when Nash wrote so grandiloquently of it, for never was there a monarch whose rule was more firmly established, whose power increased more steadily.

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