ROMAN CATHOLIC

CONVERSIONS. The conversions to the Catholic Church in 1908 numbered 28,709, according to the records of the Congress of Missionaries at Washington, but the average in New England was only one in 1,200. However, there are immense numbers of good Catholics in the great dioceses of New England, and perhaps with the grace of God, the principal source of conversion, the home of the Puritans will have a higher place on the honor roll of the Church next year.-Exchange.

THE RESULT OF MIXED MAR-

RIAGES. The Catholic Citizen, Milwauke calls attention to the fact that of four families now living in that city who are accounted descendants from Solomon Juneau, the Catholic founder of Milwaukee, three are not Catholics. Numerous other descendants of Juneau are found outside of Milwaukee majority of them are not Catholics. In all instances, says The Citizen, the

FLYING MACHINES

It is worth nothing that the distinct tion of being the inventor of flying machines belongs to a Catholic priest. Father Bartholcmew Gusmao is the

PUSHING MATTERS. At a meeting of Catholic laymen recently held in Winnipes, it was decided to employ an Italian priest in that city, in addition to those of other nationalities who could speak to the Italians, to establish a paper among chapel car to visit outlying sections.

THE ANGLICAN.

A GRACEFUL ACT.

One picturesque outcome of the late Conference at Lincoln has been that the Cathedral authorities propose to Chapter House commemorating John Wesley as the greatest man in church affairs of the eighteenth century.

A correspondent of the Christian Guardian referring to an editorial in at the fire, is now covered over, only Church Work, the organ of the Angli- a pump marking the site. can body in the Maritime Provinces, in which the custom of English Method ism in its use of local preachers is favorably noticed, says:—The lesson drawn from this is that if the Anglican Church is to rise to her opportunity more use must be made of the ministry of consecrated laymen. The same issue has an editorial on Lay Evangelism. The placing of due emphasis n lay evangelism cannot fail to have of the First Methodist a greatt influence on the Anglican church in Williamsport, N. Y. How-Church; It may be taken as almost ever, if he did reach the Pole, and we axiomatic that the general character hope he did, it would only be another and spiritual life of the clergy as a illustration of Methodism coming out body is never far in advance of that on top. of the rank and file of the faithful laity. The whole article is thought proveking and suggestive.
THE PRESBYTERIAN

THE POET THOMPSON. Mr. Thompson, a well known hymn writer, died a few days ago in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, where he had been under treatment for some time. He was the author of many text books on music, but was most widely known for his own sacred compositions and for the hymns that he wrote. His "Softly and Tenderly. Jesus is calling," is contained in all the hymnals throughout the world. Among the hundred or more secular songs written by him are "Drifting With the Tide," and "Moonlight (, ...) Come again."

ABOUT OVERLAPPING.

The Christian Guardian says: "One of the Home Mission Superintendents of the Presbyterian church declares that there is very little denominational overlapping in the Synod of British Columbia. Out of 117 mission preaching stations, there were 73 at which there was neither Methodist nor Cougregational preaching. It will possibly strike some ardent Methodists all if the Methodists did overlap a lit tle at some of these 73 places. Doubtless, however, there are just as many places where the Methodists are allowed to have it their own way, and where Presbyterian preaching is un-

NINE GIRLS.

The Third Presbyterian Church in Chicago has a missionary society which fifteen years ago started with nine young girls, and which withour entertainments of any sort during that time have raised \$259.

> THE BAPTISTS. ELIOT ENDORSED.

Rev. Dr. Aked, pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, says that with the exception of a personal Christ and the assurance of immortality Dr. Eliot is all right. . . "I have no hesitation in declaring that the 'religion of the future' is the religion of today, of a large part of educated English-speaking people. It is now the religion of people who read books and write books. It is the religion thateis now preached from intellectual pulpits. Dr. Eliot is right when he says religion of the future will not be based on authority. The only authority which men and women of the present will heed is experience that can be tested and truth that can be verified. The religion of the future will be the religion of Jesus Christ. It has been

STILL PREACHING AT NINETY-FIVE.

selfishness so far."

Rev. William Hurlin, of Antrim, N. H., is probably the oldest minister in active service in the country. He was ninety-five years old on the last day of July, and still preaches with a great deal of vigor. His wife died a few years ago, seen after she and her hus-band had celebrated their seventieth sources of strength to the dual mon wedding anniversary, Mr. Hurlin was archy."

his first sermon in 1835, after walking several miles to church, From that day to this he has been a gratuitous preacher. He was for nine years a city missionary in London, and received pay for his services; but since that time he has been a lay preacher, with-out salary. In June, 1849, he came to America with his wife and five children, and has lived in Maine and New Hampshire ever since. He has been for forty years a trustee of the New Hampshire Baptist Convention, and holds a number of offices in this denomination. Mr. Hurlin has never used glasses and has always had good health. He is as active as many men twenty years younger, and expects to keep right on preaching.

> THE METHODISTS FIJI AND NEW GUINEA.

Sir William Macgregor, the newly appointed Governor of Queensland, speaks highly of the work of Wesleyans in Fiji and New Guinea, in both of which colonies of ours he has held high official positions. Speaking of Methodists in Fiji he asserts that it is the most effective piece of missionary work in the whole world. Of the population of about 120,000 (scarcely five per cent. being Europeans), over 90,-000 habitually attend the Wesleyan churches. It was on Sir William's infact is attributed to mixed marriages. vitation that Wesleyan missionaries first went to New Guinea, and the Rev. W. E. Bromlow was the pioneer of the Gospel there. Sensible methods were the secret of his success. He discovered the superior effectiveness of the average native missionary over Father Bartholomew Gusmao is the true founder of aerial navigation. He occupied for lifteen years the chair of philosophy at Rio Junetto, and was recognized as a high authority on the with them ran a school. In a few years there were native students ready to study theology. Not only was the native taught the Gospel, but he was trained to build his own house and grow his own food.

VISITING EPWORTH.

An act of Methodist veneration for the memory of John Wesley was strikingly shown by the journey of 500 Methodist pilgrims from the Conference city to Epworth. Deep thoughts were occasioned in the minds of those who made the journey by the fact that they walked along the street which John Wesley himself must have traversed hundreds of times. Epworth is a large village, long and place a stained-glass window in the straggling, and its houses are an odd mixture of the old and new. The rectory is as Samuel Wesley

built it after the fire, with the exception of some slight additions, but the pond. (seen in the well-known picture) from which the water was obtained

DR, COOK.

An exchange puts it this way: 'Dr. Cook says he has reached the Pole. If he did ,an,d we regret that we are not able to omit the "if," then the first man to reach the Pole was a Methodist, for Dr. Cook is a member

That old saw is a humbug. It conveys a wrong impression, it says that a hero at close range and under ordinif a hero could be understood by valet. He would be no hero if the

valet could appreciate him. snoring, ceases to be a hero to the The valet must have his hero la-

belled. "This is a hero." This is a mountain. 'This is a man." The highest compliment your valet can pay you is to under-rate you and depreciate you. When he praises your work you cease to be a hero. Your book is a failure, your song falls flat. your painting will have a crowd of admiring valets, but it will not hang protection of birds and animals."

The duchess and her class have a larger constituency than George Elli-"John Gilpin" and "Red Riding

Hood" have more readers than Browning "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," where there are more valets than heroes. Homer lived in a valet age and among valets who did not know the "hero." No wonder he was hungry, no wonder he nodded

No valet ever discovered a genius, no valet ever saw a hero, until he was told who he was.

ROYAL HEIR'S POLITICAL FAITH.

Francis Ferdinand Says He is Tolerant of All Creeds. BUDAPEST, Oct. 1.—The Pesti Hir-lap publishes the following statement, made by the Austro-Hungarian heirapparent, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, on his own political opinions: "It is absurd to say that I am ultramontane and clerical. As a Roman Catholic Christian I am, of course, Catholic devoted to my faith, but that does not prevent me from realizing my duty to honor and respect all other religious convictions. Religious preju-

dices will, therefore, have no place in 'My principal aim and object is the maintenance and development of the strength and solidarity of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, and, therefore my political programme includes two unalterable demands.

"First, the maintenance of an undivided army, and, second, the mainten-ance of a common bank, because I am persuaded that the Austro-Hungarian

JOURNALIST VICTIM

Talbot Mundy Found Dying From Assault in Gas House District

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-The World this

Taibot Mundy, until recently dissict commissioner of Fort Florence, British East Africa, is dying in Bellevue Hospital as the result of a blackjacking he received last night in the heart of the notorious gas house district on the East Side

His wife told the police last night that she was divorced by her first husband, Lord Rupert Craven, and that she married Mundy. Shortly afterwards they left for America by the White Star Line and landed in this cuntry last Wednesday. She also said that she was related to Mrs. Bradley Martin by marriage.

A watchman employed in the gas house on East 19th street between Avenues C and D, called up ponce headquarters last night and said tas' a man was lying on the walk uncor

At Bellevue it was found that the man was suffering from a fractureu skull. Not a penny was found on him. After a while he was able to give his name and address in East Fifteentn street. He said he was a journalist, He was too weak to be questioned fur

Mrs. Mundy told the police that he husband was formerly connected with the London Daily Mail and he had been seeking employment here as a newspaper man. Yesterday he cashed a note for £100 and last night two men called and made inquiries about a man named Franklin, about whom Mundy had never heard. They invited Mundy to go out with them to treat him. The police made one arrest in the case. Lord Rupert Cecil Craven was married to Miss Inez Morton Broom April 9. 1899. The marriage was dissclved last year. Miss Broom's name first appeared in the public prints in England when Mrs. Candof Pole applied for a divorce from Samuel Candof Pole, whom she charged with cruelty and misconduct with Miss Inez Broom, who afterwards became the wife of Lord Craven. He is the brother of the Earl of Craven, who married Miss Cornelia Bradley-Martin.

PUPILS TO BE TAUGHT

Ilinois Provides for Study of Subject in Public

Schools

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- For the first time in the history of the public schools of Illinois the state Legislature has dictated that a course of study, the humane treatment of animals, henceforth is to be taught.

Not only is the course ordered as a

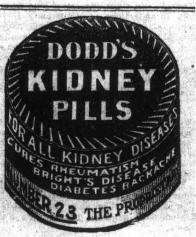
part of the work of the common schools, but the law provides a penary circumstances is not a hero. As alty for neglect on the part of teachers. Then penalty is a withholding of 5 per cent. of the monthly salaries. The hero doing common-place things, set forth in a circular which was The provisions of the new law are like eating, drinking, sleeping, perhaps issued by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, yesterday The circular was sent to all principals and teachers in the Chicago public schools.

The law makes it the duty of teachers to teach "honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage, for the purpose of lessening crime and raising the standard of good citizenship.". I provides that one-half each week shall be devoted o teaching treatment and

Coney Island and Brooklyn Clubs Charged With

Aiding Betting

NEW YORK, Oct. 2,-Governor Hughes' renewed activity against beting at the race track, it was said today, has resulted in the indictment by the Kings county (Brooklyn) grand jury of the Coney Island Jockey Club and the Brooklyn Jockey Club, charged with aiding and abetting making gambing books. It is generally reported that the four indictments returned yesterday have been swelled to thirty ncluding certain officers of the clubs named one important police official and several private detectives in the employ of racing track associations.





FOR GORDON-BENNETT CUP

200,000 Persons Watch Them Soar Skywards and Disappear

ZURICH, Switzerland, Qct. 3.-A. The Italian balloon piloted by Signor beautiful sunny autumn day following. Flacence, was the first to leave the made the start in the international Cup a splendid success from every standpoint, and more than 200,000 persons watched the 17 baloons soar sky-The wishes of the balloonists as the valley but was about 12 miles a voiced by the American entrant, Ed- hour at a height of 4000 feet. realized in a measure, for the southtowards Russia instead of to the sea, the mountain tops in the glow of the and thus a genuine test will be afford- setting sun. ed of the endurance of the balloonists and the skill of the pilot, instead of placed high, even by competitor's. The in the past, premature descents, to countries entered in the competitions avoid a plunge in the ocean Mix was the sole representative of the United States. W Jo

yesterday's discouraging downpour others following at five minute intervals. The band broke out with the strains of "America" as Mix and his baloon race for the Gordon-Bennett companion climbed into the basket.

America's chances for victory are are: America, Austria-Hungary, Bclgium, France, Germany, England, Italy, Spain and Switzerland

MIRAGES HONOR AND ENTERTAIN DR. COOK

The Conquest of the Pole bath. refreshed as one does after a cold By Dr. Frederick A. Cook

Ninth Instalment

(All Bights Reserved?

Awakened in the course of a few hours by drifts of snow about our feet, it was noted that the wind had burrowed holes in the weak spots through the snow wall. Still, we were bound not to be cheated out of a few hours' sleep, and with one eye open we turned over. Later I was awakened by falling snow blocks.

Forcing my head out of the ice encased hood. I saw that the dome had been swept away and that we were being builed under a dangerous weight snew. In some way I had tossed about sufficiently during sleep to keep on top of the accumulating drift, but my companions were out of sight and did not respond to a loud call. After a little search a blowhole was located, and in response to another call

came Eskimo shouts. Violent efforts were made to free their bags, but the snow settled on them tighter with each tussle. I was surprised a few moments later as I was digging their breathing place open to feel them burrowing through

the snow. They had entered the bag without undressing and half emerged After a little mere digging their boots

jets of stea mfrom an engine, but soon or ice walls. Both lands were hopeafter noch of the 29th the ice under lessly buried under accumulated our heads brightened. It became pos- snows. ible to breathe without being choked with floating crystals, and as the ice about the facial furs was broken a little blue was detected in the west. The dogs were freed of snow en-tanglements and fed, and a shelter was made in which to melt snow and make tea. A double ration was eaten

and then the sleds began to move Soon the sun burst through the separating clouds and raised its icy spires in a tower of glitter. The wind then ceased entirely and a scene of crystal glory was laid over the storm swept fields. With full stomachs, fair weather and a much needed rest we moved with inspirations anew. Indeed, we felt tain was drawn over the land in the dreau,

The back had been much disturbed and considerable time and distance was lost in seeking a workable line of travel. Camping at midnight, we had only made nine miles for a day's ef-

Awaking in time for observations on the morning of the 30th, the weather was found beautifully clear. The fog. which had persistently screened the west, had vanished, and land was discovered at some distance extending parallel to the line of march, from the outhwest to northwest. The observations placed us at latitude 84 deg. 50 min., longitude 85 deg. 36 min. LAND CLOUDS SEEN.
In the occasional clearing spells fo

band of pearly fog, and we had expected to see land when the vell lifted. We had, however, not anticipated to see so long a line of coast. The land the trying hour's test. as we saw it gave the impression of an assertion. They may be islands high. Thirteen professionals entered tending far to the west. What was and after a severe weeding out proseen of the most southerly coast ex- cess these remained for the final trial: 54 min.; close to the 102d meridian. This land has an irregular, mountainous sky line, is perhaps eighteen hundred feet high, and resembles in Toronto, Canada. its upper reaches the high lands of Hiebery Island. The lower shore line with shirt and pants on, but with bare was at no time visible. This land is probably a part of Crocker Land. From 84 deg. 23 min., extending to were uncovered, and then with pro-tected feet, the bag was freed and ridian, the coast is quite straight. Its placed to the side of the igloo. Into it upper surface is flat and mostly ice the boys crept in full dress, except capped rising in steep cliffs to about coats. I rolled out to their side in my twelve hundred feet. The lower surface was so indistinctly seen that we The air came in hissing spouts, like were unable to detect glacial streams

We were eager to set foot on the newly discovered coast, for we believthat these were the earthy norther-most rocks, but the pressing need for capid advance as the aim of our main mission did not permit to detour. Recolutions were reinforced and energy was harbored to press onward for the

polé in an air line. FAIR MARCHES MADE. Every observation, however, indicatcourse must be continuously forced to counterbalance the movement. A cur-



A Yard

of flannel is still a

more of it. Day after day we now posited sling in desperate northward efforts. Strong winds and fractured, irregular ice moreased the difficulties; progress was slow.

In one way or other we managed to gain a fair merch between storms Advancing beyond the haunts of during each, twenty-four hours. In an occasional spell of stillness mirages spread screems of fantasy out for our entertainment. Curious cliffs, odd shaped mountains, and inverted ice

out with clearer horizon the deception On April 3 the barometer remained death. steady and the thermometer sank. The weather became settled and clear. The weather became settled and clear. In pack became a mere permanent glitter of color and joy. At noof there was now a dayring light, while the sun at midnight sank for but a few monents, leaving the frosted blues

walls were displayed in attractive

colors. Discoveries were made often,

bathed in noonday splendor. In these days we made long marches. The ice steadily improved. Fields became larger and thicker, the pressure lines less frequent and less troublesome. Nothing changed materially; the horizon moved, our footing was seemingly a solid crust of earth, but shifted eastward; all was in mo-

We moved, but we took our landscape with us. Often we were too tired to build snow houses, and in sheer exaustion we bivouacked in the lee of hummocks. Here the overworked body called for sleep, but the mind refused to close the eye,

IN A LIFELESS WORLD.

aroused the spirits. We had passed very little is added afterward from be wards and disappear on the horizon loop gracefully mounted up and dis-in what is likely to prove a storing appeared like the others in the direccontest to cover the greatest distance. tion of Vienna. The wind was light in animated nature. There, were no len- bined with the alternate melting and ger footprinte t breath spouts escaped from the frost- ural process of glacial ice, leave no gar W. Mist of Columbia, Ohio, were As the Swiss balloons ascended the ed bosom of the sea. We were alonemountain sides rang with the Swiss all alone in a lifeless world. We had most limitless increase of its superwest wind which was blowing at the national anthem which continued unfil come to this blank in slow but prostart seemed certain to carry them the last balloon had disappeared or gressive stakes was we sailed from the last balloon had disappeared or gressive stakes. the barren areas of the fisher folk along the outposts of civilization the complex luxury of the metropolis was surface.

we reached the noonday splendor thought in times before man's cr

Now, as we pushed beyond the habitat of all creatures—ever onward—in the sterile wastes, the sun sets. B wond was night and hopelessness. Wit eager eyes we searched the dusky plains of frost, but there was no speck of life to grace the purple run of

In this mid-polar basin the ice does not readily escape and disentangle. It and these during most months are quickly sheeted with new ice. MEASURING THE ICE

.In these troubled areas we were given frequent opportunities to measure ice come to the conclusion that the ic during one year does, not freeze to a depth of more than ten feet. But much of the ice of the central pack reaches a depth of from twenty to twenty-five feet, and occasoinally we crossed fields fifty feet thick. These

invariably showed the signs of many years of surface upbuilding. It is very difficiult to surmise the amount of submerged freezing after the first year, but the very uniform thickness of the Antarctic sea ice leads to the suggestion that a limit is reach-There was a weird attraction in the ed in the second year, when the ice, nomaly of our surroundings which with its cover of snow, is so thick that

freezing of summer and also the doubt that sea ice is capable of an alstructure. The very heavy, (nndulateast and west coats of Greenland are therefore mostly augmented from the

MISS FRITZ BREAKS

ship With Average of 95

Words a Minute

Miss Florence Wilson a fifteen-yearold girl, shared the honors of the day with Miss Rose Fritz, the present aire hunter who met Dr. Cook at holder of the international champion- Etah on the return, is in Manchester, ship, in the typewriting contest at the the guest of Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Business Show in Madison Square Gar- Whitney plans to stay here for some den. It was announced that on Tues- devs for rest after his long trip. This day evening she won the amateur and student's contests, with a record of song the north shore with Mr. and seventy-three words a minute.

hour's speed test for the world's cham- been a mystery since yesterday. When pionship. Miss Rose Fritz of Provi- he left the train at Salem he was met dence, R I., who for two years has by Mr. Carnegie and brought here in won the \$1,000 cup in that event, won several days we had seen sharply de-fined land clouds drifting over a low ninety-five words a minute. She also established the new record of one hundred and fifteen words in a minate in a contest held five minutes after Stenographers from all parts of the

being two islands, but cur observa- United States were on hand to oneer tions were insufficient to warrant such their favorites and excitement ran they may be part of a larger land ex- the preliminary contest the other night tends from 83 deg. 20 min. to 83 deg. Miss Rose L Fritz, H. H. Blaisdell of Chicago, who came in second with his minety-one words a minute and L. H. Coombes and Fred Jarrett, both of the same part that was washed away

Two escaped brisoners, Larsen and

Kennedy, led the Dorchester penitentiary staff a two weeks' chase recenty and were recaptured near Port Elin on Monday last A farmer. Dominick Beaudreau, had a herse stolen from his barn one night last week, and suspicion at once centred on the escaped prisoners. Mr. Beaudreau hesides losing the use of his horse, spent considerable time and money searching for the animal and claims the horse was seriously injured by misuse and exposure. Mr. Beaudreau has retained Mr. E. R McDonald and the Department of Justice at Ottawa will be requested to pay an amount in the vicinity of \$100. It is contended that the lack of efficient force and the absence ed an easterly drift, and a westerly of proper precaution, for which the government is answerable, was the Bears the direct cause of the loss to Mr. Beau-Signature of har Hillithus government is answerable was the

WHITNEY THE GUEST WORLD'S RECORD OF ANDREW CARNEGIE

Wins Typewriting Champion- Plans to Stay at Manchester, Mass., for Some

Days

MANCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 2 .-Whitney of New Haven, the millionafternoon he took an automobile ride

Mrs. Mitchell. The event of the evening was an Mr. Whitnney's whereabouts have

EXPRESS PASSES

DORCHESTER, N. B., Oct. 2.-The I. . R. track was washed cut again just after the Ocean Limited, going west, passed. The heavy tide again Saturday washed out the track between Do

chester and Upper Dorchester. It was

yesterday. The marshes are cove with water and hundreds of tons of hav are being ruined. GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 1.—William Hendricks, who said he hailed from Detroit, was caught in the act of robbing the house of J. W. Lyon at en o'clock this morning. He had only obtained a few trinkets when Police

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

man Greenway grabbed him as

made his exit out of a window. H

soon gave up. Jewelry was found on him, but had evidently been obtained

pulled a knife and showed fight

elsewhere. He was sent for trial.



floating modn't

ROOSEVELT'S NHS

The first article descriptive of the hunting trip in East Africa undertaken by President Roosevelt and hi son Kermit, and written by the ex-President of America himself, appeared on Thursday in the London Daily Telegraph, by whose courtesy we are enabled to reproduce, certain

Mr. Roosevelt left New York March 23 and on April 21 the expedition arrived at Mombasa, and from there proceeded by train to Nairobi the way leading almost entirel through a great preserve teeming with game of all kinds, and which Mr Roosevelt describes as a vast Zoclogical Garden." The ex-Preside elled mainly on the cow-catcher the engine, and says of the journey: "A black-and-white hornbill, feeding on the track, rose so late that we nearly caught it with our hands guinea-fowl and francolin, and oc

casionally bustard, rose near by; brilliant rollers, sun-birds, bee-eaters, and weaver-birds flew beside us or sat unmoved among the trees as the train passed. In the dusk we nearly ran over an hyena. "The very night we went up there was an interruption in the telegraph service, due to giraffes having knocked down some of the wires and a pole in crossing the track, and elephants hav more than once performed the same feat. Two or three times, at night,

giraffes have been run into and killed once a rhinoceros was killed, the engineer being damaged in the encount-But the lions the the chief source unpleasant excitement. "At the lonely station on the rail road, says Mr. Roosevelt, "the two o

three subordinate officials often live it terror of some fearsome brute that has taken to haunting the vicinity; and every few months, at some one of these stations, a man is killed, or badly hurt by, or narrowly escapes from a prowling lion."

FASHIONS IN UGANDA. The passages on dress (or the want of it) in Uganda are interesting:-"Some of the savages wore red blankets, and, in deference to white prejudice, draped them so as to hide their nakedness. But others appeared-men and women-with literally not one stitch of clothing, although they might have rather claborate hair-

dresses and masses of metal ornaments on their arms and legs. "In the region where one tribe dwelt all the people had their front teeth filed to sharp points: it was strange to see a group of these savages, stark naked, with oddly-shaved heads and filed teeth, armed with primitive bows and arrows, stand gravely gazing at the train as it rolled into some station. "One group of women, nearly nude had their upper arms so tightly bound with masses of bronze or coper wire malformed. So tightly was the wire wrapped round the upper third of the

upper arm that it was reduced to about one-half of the normal size, and the muscles could only play, and that in deformed fashion, below this unyielding metal bandage." The travellers selected their outfit with the greatest care. "The provisions wer those usually included in an African hunting or exploring trip, save that, in memory of my days in the West, I included in each provision box a few cans of Boston baked beans, Californian peaches and tematoes: w

had plenty of warm bedding, for the nights are cold at high altitudes, even under the Equator. "While hunting I wore heavy shoes with hobnails or rubber soles; khaki trousers, the knees faced with leather, and the legs buttoning tight from the knee to below the ankle, to avoid the need of leggings: a khaki-colcred army shirt; and a sun helmet, which I wore in deference to local advice instead of

my beloved and far more convenient slouch hat.
"My rifles were an army Springfield, 30-calibre, stocked and sighted to suit myself; a Winchester 405; and a douole-barrelled 500-450 Holland, a beautiful weapon, presented to me by some

English friends. "Kermit's battery was of the same type, except that instead of a Springhe had another Winchester, shootinig the army ammunition, and his