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### A Saint in Trousers.

(A Review in "The Outlook" of Dr. Grenfell's new book "A Labrador Doctor.")

"Since no saint apparently ever wore trousers or appeared to care about football knickers, I never supposed that they could be the same flesh as myself."

So speaks Dr. Grenfell of his youthful development, a statement which does not disprove the fact that in another age he would have stood a very good chance of winning the appellation which seemed so remote from his boyhood. Nor does it disprove the fact that he wears trousers of a strenuously masculine brand.

The key to Dr. Grenfell's success is to be found in his statement that the good Samaritan helped out the

man who fell among thieves "because he wanted to." Dr. Grenfell has carried out his work on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador "because he wanted to." In Mr. Roosevelt's phrase, he has had a "bully time," and the breeze of his enjoyment blows through this remarkable volume like the salt air of his own northern seas.

Fighting fog, ice, starvation, disease, and despair the length of perhaps the stormiest coast in the world, he has gone about his self-accepted task as cheerfully and as humanly as a boy rushing out for a game of ball. And he writes as he works.

Dr. Grenfell's autobiography begins with his boyhood days on the sands of Dee; it tells of his life in an English public school—there is more than one hint of "Stalky & Co." in this brief description—and of his training in the London hospitals and his work

under the laconic and brusque Sir Frederick Treves, whose favorite aphorism was, "Gentlemen, the secret of surgery is the nail brush." It is a long step from the surgery of that time to the science of Carrel, but Dr. Grenfell has spanned it and he is still a young man. He was born in 1865.

Always his eyes have been turned toward the sea. As a student in London he took groups of "town cagelings" to camp with him on the wild Angesean coast. Later he began his work among those who follow the trade of Simon Peter in the North Sea. It was not as a missionary but as a neighbor working among neighbors that he went for all men who follow the sea know a common bond of understanding to which there is nothing comparable.

We are sure that when the appropriate occasion arises, Dr. Grenfell will be found among Kipling's "Jolly, jolly mariners" of whom he wrote in his "Last Chantey."

was hardly safe to move about on my little pan, I saw that I must have the skins of some of my dogs, if I were to live the night out without freezing. With some difficulty I now succeeded in killing three of my dogs—and I envied those dead beasts whose troubles were over so quickly. I questioned if, once I passed into the open sea, it would not be better to use my trusty knife on myself than to die by inches.

"But the necessity for work saved me from undue philosophizing; and night found me ten miles on my seaward voyage with the three dogs skinned and their fur wrapped around me as a coat. I also frayed a small piece of rope into oakum and mixed it with the fat from the intestines of my dogs. But, alas, I found that the matches in my box, which was always chained to me, were soaked to a pulp and quite useless. Had I been able to make a fire out there at sea, it would have looked so uncanny that I felt sure that the fishermen friends whose tiny light I could just discern twinkling away in the bay, would see it. The carcasses of my dogs I piled up to make a windbreak, and at intervals I took off my clothes, wrung them out, swung them in the wind, and put on first one and then the other inside, hoping that the heat of my body would thus dry them. My feet gave me the most trouble, as the moccasins were so easily soaked through in the snow. But I remembered the way in which the Lapps who tended our reindeer carried grass with them, to use in their boots in place of dry socks. As soon as I could sit down I began to unravel the ropes from the dogs' harnesses, and although by this time my fingers were more or less frozen, I managed to stuff the oakum into my shoes."

Dr. Grenfell spent the night huddled close to his dogs under his improvised dogskin rug. The wind fortunately fell away to a flat calm and he awakened with the persistent thought that he must make a flag. Accordingly, cold as it was, he removed his shirt and, using the frozen legs of the dogs he had killed for a flag-staff, he endeavored to attract attention of some one on shore. At last his

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**GOOD YEAR**

Loud sang the souls of the jolly, jolly mariners

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Must we sing forever more  
On the wireless, glassy floor?  
Take back your golden fiddles and we'll beat to open sea!"

Then stooped the Lord, and He called the good sea up to Him, And 'stablished its borders unto all eternity.

That such as have no pleasure For to praise the Lord by measure, They may enter into galleons and serve Him on the sea.

From the North Sea Dr. Grenfell extended his work to the Labrador coast. The breadth and scope of his labor along the coast of Labrador and Newfoundland can be realized only by those who read this volume from cover to cover, and there will be few who begin with the front cover who do not reach the back. Dr. Grenfell's work along the northern shores of our continent has covered a period of twenty-seven years. He has brought not only medical science and religious devotion to that isolated land, but he has also made his work of tremendous economic and social value to the people whom so joyously he has served. He has helped them to establish co-operative stores, has fought their battles against unfair traders in fur and fish, has cared for their orphans, helped them to establish new industries and labored for the establishment of schools. This is only a partial catalogue of his efforts. Even those who have followed his work from year to year will be amazed at the magnitude of the work which he has undertaken and accomplished.

All those who have known of his work in Labrador have realized that it has been carried on at imminent risk to his life. The navigation of a fog and rock bound coast is in itself no child's play. There is one particular adventure, however, which he recounts in this volume which may be briefly recorded here.

Attempting to cross an ice-covered stretch of bay to reach an emergency case, a shift of wind marooned him with his dogs on a little island of about a few yards in diameter. After heroic effort to reach the shore across the drifting ice pans, Dr. Grenfell was forced to give up the attempt. He says:

"Five miles away to the north side of the bay the immense pans of Arctic ice were surging to and fro in the ground seas and thundering against the cliffs. No boat could have lived through such surf, even if I had been seen from that quarter. Though it

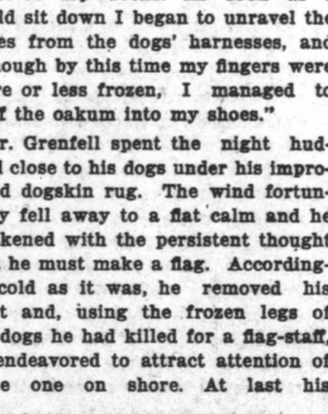
### Ambitious Man.

(From an Exchange.)

Marconi, of wireless fame, is planning to signal to Mars, the nearest neighbor of the earth. It is interesting in this connection to note that the best suggestion of a signal service to Mars was in connection with reflecting mirrors. Now the wireless has quite replaced any other form of signalling. In such rapid manner have conditions changed in the last few years. It seems only a few days ago that Marconi, watching from his watch tower in Cape Breton, was rejoiced with the flood of signal 'S's' which poured in from across the Atlantic. Skeptics of those days were more doubtful of signalling to Mars. Another scientist is preparing a rocket which will pierce the atmosphere surrounding the earth and then bounding through space will eventually strike the moon. The moon, a satellite of the earth, is not so far away as the planets, but a rocket traveling at a phenomenal rate of speed, will take some time to reach the moon, and unfortunately there will be little evidence of the successful experiment for the man-in-the-moon signalling kind and will give no sign. Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent scientist, is in America preaching the gospel of the after life, with which he is convinced that he is in communication. In Britain there is no subject causing so much discussion as spiritualism. The newspapers are full of it. The novelists base their new stories upon spiritualism. With one eminent and successful scientist attempting to communicate with a neighboring planet, another scientist getting in touch with the moon, and a third eminent scientist communicating with the spirit world, it cannot be said that man is satisfied with the marvelous advances he has made.

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### Historic King's College.

The loss by fire of King's College, Windsor, last week meant more than the destruction of academic buildings and equipment. King's is the oldest university in the British Overseas Dominions. Seventy-five years before Confederation the building was erected and ten years later it was granted a Royal Charter by George III. The fact that this university was founded before even the first parliament in Upper Canada met, will serve to remind us that Nova Scotia was an old settled place before Upper Canada had any

### The Low Cost of Reading

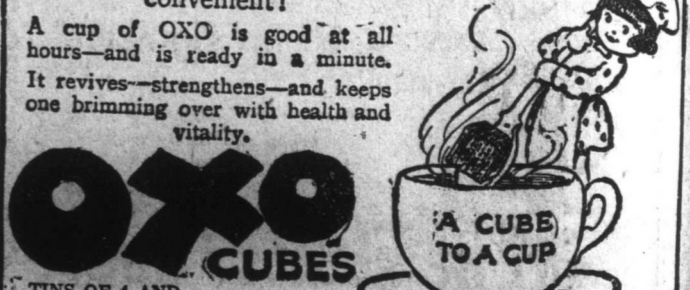
(From the Review.)

"I am paying \$12 nowadays for shoes that I purchased a few years ago for \$5 or \$6; a suit of clothes costs me \$70 or \$80, which I used to get for about \$30; my meat and grocery bills are at least doubled; and I have to pay a great deal more for my theatre tickets," said an experienced book publisher the other day. "Yet for a book that we once put out at \$1.50 the public now pays only \$1.75. Three or four years ago we were binding books for eight, ten, or twelve cents which now cost from eighteen to twenty-five cents to bind. The cost of making books has just about doubled in the last eighteen months. More than one-half of the twenty-five cent increase in the selling price does not come to the publisher at all, because the dealer gets the same rate of commission on the advanced price and the author gets the same percentage of royalty on the larger amount." It is more necessary than ever to read good books. How fortunate that their price has increased far less than that of other necessities!

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