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For the Grown-Ups.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS



Cockleshell Voyaging

"Cockleshell voyaging has become very popular during recent years and many men have set out on all manner of hazardous trips over wide and lonely oceans in craft so tiny that London Bridge to Barking Cross could, with safety, appear to be quite a far enough. Lieut. Mulhauser mentioned around the world in the unarmy, a mere yawl and no larger than the majority of North Sea fishing boats," says a writer in the Nautical Magazine.

"There was the champion tennis player who crossed last year from New York to Nice braving Atlantic weather in a 30 ft. cutter, and now a Jewish gentleman with his wife and crew intends to navigate a ship's boat through the Continental canals to the Mediterranean, down the Nile, and so around the world.

"Most people would contemplate such a voyage in anything less than a steel screw steamer, of appreciable size as nothing less than a gambler's death, but to a man who understands small craft it is not so full of danger as it appears. Among seamen it is a well-known fact that many a tiny sailing craft has weathered a sea unscathed, coming safely over the crest of the wave, and the upper deck fittings of many a big freighter are so much scrap iron.

"The reason for this is clear enough when one realizes that the bigger and stiffer vessel offers considerable resistance to wind and sea, and therefore suffers far more than a small cockleshell of a boat bobbing about like a cork and drifting before the sea instead of driving into it.

That is the secret of successful sea-



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Complexion—
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Renaud
CREATION

Oceans Without Fish

There is a stretch of the Pacific off the Chilean coast that has no fish in it. It is not quite bare of life, but there are so few fish that fishermen avoid it entirely. A cold Antarctic current strikes the coast in this part, but that does not seem sufficient reason for the absence of fish life. For the cold seas, both north and south, teem with fish.

A similar phenomenon is found in the deeper waters of the Black Sea, but here there is a reason, for the lower waters are said to be poisoned by sulphurous gases rising from the bottom.

An Explorer's Ordeal.

Colonel Fawcett, the well-known South American explorer, tells of dead rivers in the heart of Brazil. He and his companions nearly died of hunger on one such river. Not only were there no fish in the water, but there was no game on the banks. Yet, when at last, on the verge of starvation, they reached a spot where this dead river entered another stream, fish and game were found at once.

We get a similar phenomenon in parts of British North America. One creek teems with trout and the next is as dead as bath water. The writer has fished two Scottish burns in Inverness-shire which joined together to form one river. The one coming from the north yielded four dozen fish in one day; the other had hardly a trout in it. The keeper's explanation was that the second stream was the shallower of the two, and consequently froze solid in winter. He may have been right.

Rabbits like a sandy soil, partly because it is well drained, partly because it is easier to burrow in. But you will often see two valleys separated only by a low ridge of hill in both of which soil and vegetation seem similar, yet one is populous with rabbits and the other empty.

Birds are equally odd in their likes and dislikes. There is a wood in a certain river valley which seems an ideal home for birds. The trees are chiefly beech and fir, and there is a splendid undergrowth, with a wide opening in the centre through which the brook flows. The valley sides are high and steep, giving good shelter from storms. The wood should teem with bird life, yet the only birds that visit the place regularly are a few wood pigeons, and the only ones that nest there a pair of kestrel hawks. The wood has long been known as The Birdless Grove.

Mystery Moors.

As every keeper knows, there are coverts where pheasants will not thrive, and moors where grouse cannot live. In the matter of hares, the case is even more puzzling. In parts of South Downs hares are so plentiful that almost anywhere you may see two or three, or even a dozen, hopping along; on another range of chalk hills, hares do not exist.

An explorer who has been travelling through Canada, along the northern edge of the forest country, speaks of having passed through a great stretch of territory where all the trees were either dead or dying. So far as he could see, there was no reason for this odd phenomenon. In this area there were many lakes. When the party finished they caught a few fish, but all were old and large. There did not seem to be any small fry.

It was the same with the game. The few animals left were all full-grown. There were no young. It was, he said, as if this great tract of country was slowly dying, and that for some strange cause all vegetable and animal life was doomed to disappear.

Sunlight is Everywhere

Sunlight Soap is now within the reach of one and all, and is undoubtedly the best value in laundry soap. For washing all kinds and qualities of clothes, from the poorest to the finest, Sunlight Soap is the most economical. Its constant use will lengthen the life of your clothes, preserve the colours and the original softness of texture, and ensure that at all times your clothes will look their best.—aug6,th,41

NO MEAT FOR HER.

Mother gave the children an apple each. In little Marion's there was a worm hole that obviously had a tenant. "You take this one, Tommy," she said. "I'm a vegetarian."

Amazing Air Stunt

DIVE OF FOUR THOUSAND FEET

An amazing dive at 100 miles an hour to what seemed certain death was one of the final thrills of the air race meeting that concluded at Lympne recently. Captain Frank Courtney, one of Britain's most daring pilots, was giving an exhibition of stunt flying, and had just completed a series of loops when he was seen suddenly to nose dive to earth from a height of 4,000 feet.

A gasp went up from the large crowd in the enclosure as the machine, with the engine still running at full speed, disappeared behind the trees at the far side of the aerodrome. Ambulance men, club officials, and the club surgeon hurried to the scene, for it seemed impossible that the airman could have escaped. But a moment afterwards there was the roar of an aero-engine and Captain Courtney shot up over the hangers and dived and rolled above the heads of the astonished crowd.

Important to Housewives

A well known Chef of St. John's says that he can make one more plate of Soup from one tin of My Own Brand Vegetable Soup than any other brand, and still be superior in flavor.

My Own Food Products are increasing daily in popularity. When ordering next from your Grocer, try the My Own Brand. J. B. ORR CO., LTD., July 9,th,41 Importers.

New Horrors in War

Early in September, the American Navy will test a new invention called the "death stroke," guaranteed to spread death and destruction over a radius of twenty miles. Righteous critics say these horrible inventions make for peace. They claim that when war becomes horrible enough men will be afraid to fight. History does not bear them out. In the old days of bow and arrow fighting, total casualties in warfare were light. But when gunpowder came along, people said: "This will make war too terrible and perhaps end it altogether." But it didn't. With gunpowder there were more wars and more casualties than ever. And then came high explosives, shells, shrapnel and machine guns. Again it was predicted that war had become too terrible to be waged. The Great War was the answer to that. The truth is that the first business war is killing. And the better equipped a nation is to kill, the more confident it is about going to war. There was enough downright hell in the last war to scare humanity into perpetual peace if humanity is ever to be scared into it. But humanity was not scared into perpetual peace.

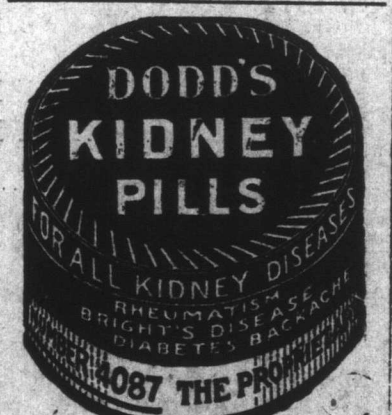
And no amount of "death strokes" or "death rays" will ever do it. The one way to end war is to get warlike instincts out of the human system.—Vancouver Sun.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. — aug17,3mos

From the Ancient Greeks

"To throw dust in one's eyes" is a saying derived from the ancient Greeks. Epaminondas, wishing to surprise the Lacedaemonians, is said to have caused 1,000 cavalrymen to advance in front, kicking up a great dust which the wind blew into the faces of the enemy, thus blinding them to a flank movement he was executing with a view to taking the coveted heights in the rear.

Furs are so supple this year, that some coats are made with reversible brocade linings.



SNOODLES

IT SEEMS LIKE A GOOD ANGEL TAKES CARE OF HELPLESS YOUNGSTERS IF FOR INSTANTLY... SNOODLES IS LOST IN THE WILDS OF THE "BAD LANDS." IS CARRIED AWAY BY THE TERRIBLE TIGERMOO — SAVED FROM A FATAL PLUNGE TO THE ABYSS BELOW BY A SINGLE TUNG OIL WHICH NESTLES THE EAGLE'S HOME — AND NOW JUST AS THE SKULKING SAVAGE ABOUT TO WIELD HIS SCALPING KNIFE, THE ANGRY MOTHER BIRD THANKS HER CHILDREN FOR BEING IN DANGER AND PLIES TO THEM PERSONALLY TO TAKE PERSONAL CARE OF THEMSELVES.



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The Gentle Bloodhound

No real reason exists for the common belief that the bloodhound is a fierce animal, ready to tear the person whom it may be tracking to pieces. It is, on the contrary, rather noted for its gentleness, even seeming timid, un-

less especially trained to attack. The origin of the breed, according to Count Le Couteux de Cantoux, the greatest living authority on the subject, is from the St. Hubert of St. Hubert's abbey in the Ardennes. It dates from the earliest ages, and the breed certainly existed in the time of the Gauls. As

regards the name, bloodhound, the Count Le Couteux believes that when fox hunting in something like its present form was instituted it was found that the sleuthhound was not fast enough for the purpose, and the present foxhound was evolved from various material, and about this time it

became usual in speaking of the old hound of the country to call him the bloodhound, meaning the hound of pure blood (as might be said of a blooded horse), to distinguish him from the new hound or foxhound. There is only one breed of pure, genuine bloodhounds, and that is the English.

The Fight On "Devil's Leap"

By CY HUNGERFORD

