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### Some Lucky Finds.

A fisherman at Murmansk recently found a pound of silver fox skin, and on going to leave the lucky buyer found a better bargain in furs, was once made by John the "Fur King," whose wife a few months ago, living in Lapland, he bought a pair of about sixty pelts for about \$50. On examining them, he found amongst them skins of the almost extinct sea-otter at a modest estimate \$500

### Humor of the Country.

(From Farm and Home.)  
The worthy couple sat side by side on the broad doorstep, looking as miserable as sheep in a halibut. A neighbor asked why they were so sad, in view of the fact that the sun shone brightly, and all the world seemed gay.  
"Alas!" they answered, "we have been gardening. Both of us are somewhat absent-minded and after thinking it over we fear that Matilda has planted the liver pills and Henry has taken the sweet peas. However, we are not absolutely sure about it, and it's the uncertainty that hurts."

### Gigantic Raft.

NOVEL FREIGHTING METHOD.  
3,000,000 feet of Lumber to be towed Across Atlantic From Bonne BAY.

North Sydney, Aug. 5.—The large ocean going tug Humber arrived in port for bunkers a few days ago. The Humber, built expressly for heavy ocean towing is a craft of 15,000 horse power, owned by a firm of world-wide towing reputation in Rotterdam, Holland. In company with a sister tug the Zulder Zee the Humber a few years ago brought over the great floating dock from England to Montreal, which floating marvel laid in this port for a few days at the time of its transit. The Humber proceeded to Bonne Bay, Newfoundland last night and will tow from there the great trans-Atlantic timber raft or shipless cargo invented by Mr. Ivan A. Bayley of this town. Supervised by the Montreal, Mr. Bayley, this shipless cargo or Bayley raft was built with very simple appliances at Bonne Bay. It consists of a huge cargo of pit timber neatly docked, a new method invented by Mr. Bayley during the war, for the purpose of rendering such cargo torpedo-proof, and indestructible, it is built with mild steel rods for binding and is welded at its many joints, so that it is impossible to disintegrate or break apart with any force. It is finally docked and unloaded by cutting the steel binding rods.

The raft contains some two million feet board measure and is 250 feet long, 44 feet beam and 25 feet deep. It is built in a regular vessel shape with tapering stern, and the bow is smoothly planked, to render towing easy.

Landed safely across the Atlantic the raft is worth approximately a quarter of a million dollars. It is expected that the time for towing this big raft across the Atlantic will occupy about 20 days, and it is the first time that such a venture has been undertaken. The construction and transportation of lumber and timber in this way marks a new era in trans-Atlantic freight which will immediately go far towards cheapening the high freights of to-day. Four hundred years ago the first ship, with Columbus, sailed across the Atlantic; one hundred years ago the first steamer, the "Savannah" made her epoch making voyage from Savannah to Liverpool; a month ago man flew across the Atlantic and now the first huge freight cargo is to cross without ship.

(The raft to which the above article refers, has been under course of construction by the St. Lawrence Lumber and Pulp Company, Stanleyville, Bonne Bay, for two years, and was taken in tow by the tug Humber last week for this long trip. Now comes the unfortunate news that disaster has overtaken it, the following message having been received by the Marine and Fisheries Department yesterday: "North Sydney, via Cape Ray—Following report from Dutch tug Humber, Aug. 10th, 4 a.m. Seventh part of raft props broke adrift at 49 N. lat., 48.50 W. long; mast and light standing in it; it was breaking up when last sighted.

(Sgd.) VERSCHOOR, Master."  
This has another great enterprise met with misfortune at the outset. Such a prodigious undertaking was never before attempted and it is too bad that ill luck has brought to grief one of the greatest of marine projects. Rafts of timber have been towed distances on the North Atlantic and Pacific coasts, but the feat of taking one across the Western Ocean was never before contemplated, until the St. Lawrence Company undertook it. Many will remember the great Juggins Raft which went adrift from its tow and was broken up some years ago.)

### A "Wear-House" of Facts.

An apron is the first article of clothing mentioned in history. Kid gloves, with hand-painted backs, were once a great craze on the Continent.

Pins were first used in England in 1548, before which time the ladies used skewers.

Vells were originally worn by Jewish matrons with the idea of covering up their hair.

Ten goats' fleeces are required to make a cashmere shawl, which takes three men six months to complete.

The red hat of the cardinal is said

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# MILLEY'S.

### The Week's Calendar.

August—8th Month—31 Days.

- 11.—MONDAY. Full Moon, 9.11 p.m. Cardinal Newman died, 1890.
- 12.—TUESDAY. War with Austria-Hungary, 1914.
- 13.—WEDNESDAY. Battle of Blenheim, 1704. Florence Nightingale, "The Lady with the Lamp," died 1910. Germans battered down Liege forts, 1914. H. B. Thompson, Canadian Food Controller, addressed meeting Casino Theatre, 1918.
- 14.—THURSDAY. Old Lamma Day. Relief of Pekin, 1900. Transport "Royal Edward" sunk in Aegean Sea, 1915.
- 15.—FRIDAY. Sir Walter Scott born, 1751 (died September 21, 1832). Fall of Liege, 1914. U.S. troops marched through London, 1917. Successful closing Victory Loan, 1918.
- 16.—SATURDAY. British Expeditionary Force (Old Contemptibles) land in France, 1914. German submarine shelled Cumberland Coast towns, 1915.
- 17.—SUNDAY. 9th after Trinity. Admiral Boscawen's victory in Lagos Bay, 1759.

### Some Astounding Figures.

In the course of a review of the work of the British Ministry of Munitions during the war Mr. Kellaway gave some astounding figures which have never been given before. For example, he revealed the British losses in material during the German offensive of the spring of 1913. They were:

- 1,000 guns.
- 70,000 tons of ammunition.
- 4,000 machine guns.
- 200,000 rifles.
- 700 trench mortars.
- 200 tanks.

Yet within a fortnight all had been replaced, and often with superior weapons. On the day that the Hindenburg line was broken through British guns fired 945,000 shells more than had been fired during the whole of the South African war. Other figures given were hardly less stupendous. Fifteen thousand tons of poison gas were supplied in 1918 alone, and Mr. Kellaway claimed that the offensive powers of British poison gas were quite equal to those of the German gas, and that our anti-gas apparatus was far ahead of any other.

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### THE GENTLER SPEECH.

Talk in the language of friendship and walk through the world as a friend. Don't set yourself up as too big to be kind, with nothing whatever to lend.

The soft spoken word is the surest, the speech that is gentle is best. And the arrogant voice of displeasure and pride is nothing but hatred confessed.

Don't snarl at the stranger who greets you, he may be a friend in disguise. The boy that comes into your office to-morrow to greatness may rise. And he shall remember your manner the day that he called upon you, and know from the tone of your greeting your worth and your character too.

Talk in the language of friendship, the greatest of men can be kind. Be patient with youth that is trying. Complaint is so easy to find. That men of the big vision scorn it, and set men that have come to their best.

Give never an arrogant order, but gently and softly request. Talk in the language of friendship and walk in the way of a friend. We shall all look for kindness and mercy when the struggle called living shall end. And it's easy to win men to service, and easy their friendship to reach. If only you're kindly of manner and gentle and thoughtful in speech.

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