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Just arrived for Stafford's, two thousand bottles of Brick's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil. Price \$1.20 bottle. Postage 20c. extra

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**Mysteries of the Earth.**

It is just four centuries ago since Copernicus declared that the earth was round, and Magellan proved it by sailing round it, but there still existed at the beginning of the twentieth century a small and select company, known as the Zetetic Society, who upheld valiantly the ancient creed that the earth is flat.

They devised explanations (satisfactory to themselves) of all the usual phenomena cited to prove the roundness of the planet, and believed they had irrefutable proof of their theory in the Bedford Canal. There is a stretch of this canal, known as the Bedford Level, which is perfectly straight for a little over a mile. Said the Zeteticists: If the earth is round, that stretch of water must show the curve so that one end will be hidden from the other, but in clear weather each end is visible from the other, right down to the water surface.

They took photographs, and these did indeed prove that an object a few inches above the water was visible to a lens a few inches above the water at the other end, and of course the Zeteticists would not listen to remarks about the refraction of light.

Another curious speculation about the shape of the earth was that of private conviction than it is in their John Cleves Symmes, an American soldier and author, who died in 1829. He believed that the earth is a hollow shell, and habitable on the inside, which is to be reached through openings at either pole, where, on an open sea, a ship might sail into the interior of the planet.

He wrote a book and lectured in support of his theory, and in an advertisement which he published broadcast in 1818 he said, "I ask one hundred brave companions, well equipped, to start for Siberia in autumn with reindeer and sledges on the ice of the frozen sea. I engaged to find a warm country, and rich land, stocked with thrifty vegetables, and animals if not men, on reaching about sixty-nine miles north-west of latitude 82 degrees. We will return in the succeeding spring."

Though long dead and forgotten, he created some stir in his time, and a monument still stands in Hamilton, Ohio, where he died, showing the earth as he conceived it.

**Colours From Stones.**

Some wonderful painting on Japanese silk has been seen recently in London, and M. Take Sato, the artist, has revealed the secrets of certain of his gorgeous colours, many of which he makes himself.

He uses the powder of various stones very finely ground. Coral, for instance, is one, and another is the exquisite peacock stone which produces, when first pounded, a blue, but, when broken into a finer, more flour-like powder, a glorious green.

Today the majority of ordinary artists' colours are either clays or coal products. In the past the great masters mixed their own colours in their own studios, or their pupils did the work for them. To this is due the wonderful way in which their paintings have lasted.

Some of the ingredients which they used were rare and extremely costly. That wonderful ultramarine, which never fades, was made from a precious stone, the blue lapis lazuli. It was first pounded in a mortar, then mixed with a little water and ground to a still finer paste.

Malachite, another valuable semi-precious stone, produced an iridescent green. It had to be treated in the same way as lapis lazuli. The worst of this green is that it is affected by sulphur, with the result that old pictures in which it was used changed colour when exposed in a room lit with gas.

"Amalgam," used by the great Italians, was also made from a stone so hard that it had to be pounded in a bronze mortar. The resulting colour is a beautiful rosy red.

"Zaffre" was made of cobalt ore and ground glass mixed together, while the old vermilion came from cinnabar which is the ore of quicksilver.

So long ago as 2000 B.C., gold and silver were made use of by artists. Gold was beaten out into leaves, but much thicker than our present gold-leaf. Remains of works of art showing the gold bright and clear as on

the day it was first used have been found in ruins in Cyprus.

**A Rival of Nero.**

Lenine has been called an "inverted Czar." But this is too mild. No Czar ever inflicted such misery upon so many millions of people as has the fanatic and remorseless Lenine. The official reports of his own agents show how destruction and death have followed in the wake of his theories. There is no real government in Russia; solely a ruthless dictatorship. No laws are passed; only arbitrary decrees are issued. The courts do not sit; merely the ferocious revolutionary tribunals continue to confiscate and execute. Talk of the worst of the Czars! He chastised with whips; Lenine flogs with scorpions.—The New York Times.

**Must Be Careful.**

During his recent tour in Canada, Major General Townshend caused roars of laughter by telling a Toronto audience the story of an ex-judge who had become a cashier in a bank in a small far-western town.

One day (said Townshend) he declined to cash a cheque presented by a stranger.

"The cheque is all right," he said, "but the evidence you offer in identifying yourself as the person to whose order it is drawn is scarcely sufficient."

"I've known you to hang a man on less evidence, judge," was the stranger's response.

"Quite likely," replied the ex-judge; "but when it comes to letting go of cold cash, we have to be careful."

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**Prince Turns Bushman.**

Living in The Saddle on a Sheep Farm

Far away from the Australian capital, and unfettered by formality, the Prince of Wales thoroughly enjoyed himself in the role of a bushman. He spent most of his time in the saddle in the neighbourhood of Gulgandra, and was able to indulge his sporting proclivities without restraint. At Gulgandra he wiped out a bad mark which had been chalked up against him. A few days previously, when he passed through the Blue Mountain township, the inhabitants were so disappointed at not seeing him that they "counted him out" in Australian fashion. When the Prince learnt of the people's disappointment, he at once gave orders that a special halt should be made at this wayside station on the next occasion. A large crowd gathered, and when the Prince appeared he was "counted in" amid scenes of the greatest enthusiasm. This was not the first time that the Prince had been "counted out" and subsequently "counted in" by Australians. In 1916, in Egypt, he failed to notice the salute of a working party of Australians of the Fourth Division. He was promptly "counted out," and when told the reason he marched back to the working party and saluted it. The Australians promptly "counted him in" with the utmost enthusiasm. Whilst on a hunting expedition on a sheep station the Prince's party chased several kangaroos on horseback, getting well within rifle range, but there was no killing, as the species is now protected by law from destruction. They also came upon a flock of about a dozen emus, and gave chase. The Prince, who was well mounted, succeeded in outdistancing his companions, and came up with a fast-running emu. He leaned forward in the saddle, and gave the bird

A sharp Hit on the Head.

with his riding crop and bowled him over. At Coonamble he attended the annual meeting of the local race club, appearing on the course wearing in his hat a tuft of feathers from the emu he ran down on the previous day. He

had a flattering reception from the townspeople when he rode up straight at the head of a cavalcade of 15 riders. His next journey was by train to Mowera, a sheep station about 370 miles north-west of Sydney, where kangaroo abound. He expressed his intention to ride at least 40 miles a day while there, and doggedly about carrying it out. He saw the whole process of preparing wool for shipment to England, and was able to compare the speed of the machine shearing method with the old one, in which blades are used. Fourteen are able to shear over 100 sheep in eight working hours. His Highness also saw wool sorting, weighing, labelling, and the placing of the bales on the light railway to be taken to the main line. He then rode to Sydney. In the evening he enjoyed shooting practice at parrots before dark. These birds are treated as pests as they eat the young crops. The Prince killed birds in ten shots. A buck-jumping competition in which two rough riders mastered viciously bucking horses entertained him greatly, and this was followed by a kangaroo hunt. A cheon was taken at a dam where watered, the Prince having "billy" and chops and steak grilled in an open in true "outback" style. He rode four horses during the day, covering 55 miles, this making a total of miles in four days. He is declared to be looking bronzed, extremely happy, and very happy.—News of The World

**Not Likely.**

A bishop was travelling in a foreign country and encountered an Irishman turning a windlass and hauling up dirt out of a well that being dug. His hat was off, and he was pouring on his unprotected head. "Don't you know the sun will burn your brain if you expose it that?" said the bishop. The Irishman wiped the sweat from his forehead and looked at the bishop. "Do you think I'd be doing that if I had any brains?" he said.

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