The Seistan boundary commission, which has now returned to India was one of those ficers of the government of India are every now and then called upon to undertake in remete, unfrequented and inhospitable regions, to penetrate into which, even with such supplies and scort as are feasible, is practically to carry one's life in one's hand.

practically to carry one's life in one's hand. For many months the heat in Seistan is overpowering, while a wind known as the "120 days' wind" blows from the northwest with the force of a burricane, its pace varying up to seventy miles an hour. In the winter there are violent snowstorms and blizzards, while the thermometer falls almost to zero. In a great blizzard which raged for five days in March, 1903, during the progress of the mission, the wind actually rose to 120 miles an hour.

One conspicuous piece of devotion on the part of a native surveyor named Mohl-uddin deserves mention. He was a man of some distinction who had won the title of Khan Bahadur by previous notable surveys on the frontier. While in Seistan he was particularly desirous of exploring the Dashil-Margu, a very forbidding desert between the Relmund and Kash rivers, and in June, 1903, in spite of the extreme heat, he struck out from a point west of Helmund on a course nearly due north, his party consisting of four survey assistants, four Afghan guides and two camel men.

They marched all night, called a halt in the

They marched all night, called a halt in the

crawled to a ravine close by and dug for water. No spring was found and their only relief was to throw the damp earth over their bodies. In the evening some of these men succeeded in struggling back to camp, where they found Mohi-ud-din dead alongside of his horse.

### Where Will You Go This Summer?

"The River St. Lawrence Trip?" descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Montreal. Quebec, Murray Bay, Ta-Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Ta-dousac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., on application to any railroad or steamboat

For illustrate guide, "NIAGARA TO THE SEA." send six cents in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Forento.

### Wanted a Raise.

Among the charities of the thate Mar-shall Field, says the Youth's Compan-ton, was a pension list of persons to whom a stated sum was sent regularly each month. With these he was generous, but he disliked being imposed upon.
One man, who had in some way impressed Mr. Field with his deserts, had cheque each thirty days for twenty

He had gone far from Mr. Field's memory, but remained on the list. His pension made him quite an "eligible party" in the circle in which he lived, party" in the circle in which he lived, and at last he yielded to the blandish-ments of his landlady, an elderly, pros-perous widow, and married her. "Now, Henry," she said to him next

day, "we'll just be having your pay raised. You can's keep two as easily as you can one. Mr. Fields is a rich man, and he will understand that. You go down and tell him you need fifty dollars. Leopold de Rothschild's father. The sen

Away went Henry, and after much argument and persuasion obtained access to the inner office of the great merchant, where he stated his case. Mr.

Field became interested at once.

"A widow, ch?" he inquired, smiling,
"Did she ask you—or you her?"

"Well, sir," stummered Henry, "I
guess she did lead up to it."

"How old is she?"

"About forty, sir,"

"Al yes," said Mr. Field, So you Marked C. O. D.

Marked C. O. D.

Marked C. O. D.

Marked C. O. D.

A New Yorker was once referring to the stolldity and literal-mindedness of the British shopkeeper, says the Boston twelve and a half? That will keep you in spending money."

### Both Expensive Luxuries.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Mrs. Newlywed—Before we were married you used to sing Every Morn I send you violets. Mr. Newlywed—Well, didn't I?

cond you violets. Mr. Newlywed—Well, didn't I?

cond you violets. Mr. Newlywed—Well, didn't I?

cond in the total to derive the send the set to the hotel, marked, "C. O. D."

Opening the package the American was didn't I?

### SCIENCE AND MAGIC.

SOME EXTRAORDINARY SCENES. An Indian fakir took a boy of six-teen, placed him under a wicker cover, and ran a sword through the cover. It projected some twelve or fourteen inches on the other side of the basket. inches on the other side of the basker. The latter was lifted and the boy had disappeared. Another fakir cut himself with a curved knife, rubbed the wound with a curved knife, rubbed the wound with some magic ointment, and lo! the place was healed! That is magic with a vengeance. Now, Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm, does not effect magical cures, but it effects some almost equally wonderful and scientific cures. "I never saw anything heal so quickly in my life as a deep cut on my hys-"I never saw anything heal so quickly in my life as a deep cut on my husband's chin healed when we applied Zam-Buk," says Mrs. H. T. Parks, of Washago, Ont., in a letter to the Zam-Buk Co. "My baby had a rash on the skin something like eczema," writes Mrs. J. Reesor, of Aurora. "It was very troublesome and made the child very ill. I tried all sorts of ointments and salves, but no good came of their use. Then Zam-Buk was brought to me and the third supply cured the little one completely."

me and the time supply circle the little one completely."

Mrs. J. F. Baker, of Aultsville, says:
"I think Zam-Buk just fine for skin diseases. Having once proved it, I would not be without it in the house."

The ex-champion wrestler of America Mr. Hugh Lennon serve of it. The ex-champion wrestler of America, Mr. Hugh Lannon, says of it:
"Zam-Buk heals cuts and bruises as nothing else does that I have ever met with. I had a piece of flesh badly torn on my arm, and anticipated being unable to use my arm for a long time. In two days Zam-Buk closed the wound and in a few days it was covered with new skin, I shall always give Zam-Buk a good name."

be begun at once or a route taken due west so as to strike the northern bend of the Helmund. Mohi-du-din, however, was determined to push on and a guide was sent off on a camel to find water. He returned with a leather skin full, but it was so brackish that those who drank it fell ill and could not eat their food. The party had then to march on and they were fortunate enough to reach another well, where a small supply of drinking water was obtained.

At midnight on the 14th they started again, still steering northward, and at daybreak they halted on a high desert plain. There was no sign of water and, the position being critical, Mohi-ud-din reluctantly recognized the futility of further exploration. He agreed to return, but by night, after great suffering from thirst, two of the guides became insensible. A third guide, Sultan Mahomed, tied each of them upon a ridius camel and himself on a third camel.

The animals were then linked together and left to go whither their instinct would lead them. Sultan Mahomed fell unconscious during the night and remembered nothing till he came to through water being poured down his throat. He and his friends had been rescued by a hunter who had wandered into the desert in quest of wild assess. The party was within an acc of death, but was taken to Chakansur, an Afghan village on the Kash River, and under careful treatment recovered.

The reve W. C. Leeper, of Mellis Rectory, Suffolk, says: "For years I suffered from piles, but Zam-Buk a good name."

The Rev. W. C. Leeper, of Mellis never the wound and in a few days it was covered with new skin, I shall always give Zam-Buk a good name."

The Rev. W. C. Leeper, of Mellis recovery, Suffolk, says: "For years I suffered from piles, but Zam-Buk a good name."

The Rev. W. C. Leeper, of Mellis as covered with new skin, I shall always is offered from piles, but Zam-Buk a good name."

The Rev. W. C. Leeper, of Mellis as covered with new skin, I shall always is of fered from piles, but Zam-Buk a good name."

The Rev. W. C. Leeper, of Mel all injured, diseased, or inflamed conditions of skin and tissue

### Not of Much Consequence.

bodies. In the evening some of these men succeeded in struggling back to camp, where they found Mohi-ud-din dead alongside of his horse.

His faithful attendant, strong in his seare of duty, cut the map off the surveyor's plane table and wrapped it around his body in his walstband. He afterward explained that he was afraid to carry it in his hand for fear he might become insensible and lose it. They then wandered from the camp and finally all but Saldu lay down in the shade of a high mound to die. Saidu struggled on the whole day, but must have become delirious, for he remembered nothing till he regained consciousness for a time by stumbling into a pool of water. On coming to again he found himself being carried on a man's back to Chakansur. He had been discovered by some villagers and, as in the case of the three guides, his life was saved with difficulty.

Not of Much Consequence.

An official of a Transatlantic steam-ship line tells of the excitement on board one of his company's vessels several days out from Liverpool caused by an accident to the sterring gear, a mishal trifling enough in reality, but which rumor magnified says the Ladies' Home Companion. The captain was soon approached by a lady passenger. "Is it true, captain,' 'asked she, anxiously. "That we have lost one of our screws." of the officer. "There was some little difficulty with one of them, but it has been repaired, so that now everything is all right." "Well, I'm very glad to hear that,"

is all right."

"Well, I'm very glad to hear that," responded the lady, with a relieved look, "although I was far from sharing the apprehension of the rest of the passengers. After all," she adder reflectively, "why should we worry, even if there was something the matter with the server." something the matter with the screw? It is under the water and doesn't show."

younced on his prey. Look ere, young youn," said he, taking him by the collar and shaking him, "just you tell me where your father keeps all his money. And if you don't, I'll knock your head off, and then I'll eat you." "Oh please don't do that, sir," said little Johnnie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old waistcoat in the back kitchen, Sixty seconds later a human avalanche was hurled bodily through the front door. It alightde in the gutter where it sat a while and opened and shut its eyes to see if it was still alive. Partially assured on that important point at last, it said, "That kid's too good to live. He's too smart to be natural. Never said a word about the old man being inside o' that there old weskit."

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

### Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Had a Rich Father.

Prodigal as the Rothschilds were and are they nearly all have and had one in connection with this trait relating to Leopold de Rothschild's father. The son was in the habit of taking the same cab every morning from Piccadilly to St. Swithin's lane and always gave the jehu half a crown. One morning when the son was away the sire hailed the convey-Field became interested at once.

"A widow, ch?" he inquired, smiling, "Did she ask you—or you her?"

"Well, sir." stammered Henry, "I guess she did lead up to it."

"How old is she?"

"About forty, sir."

"Did she support herself?"

"Yes, sir. She has a big boarding-house. I boarded with her, I do yet, in fact."

son was away the sire hailed the conveyance and at the end of the journey gave the driver a florin, or 12 cents less. Cabby looked at the coin wistfully. "What's wrong?" asked the old man. "Nothing, sir." was the reply, "but Mr. Leopold always gives me half a crown," "I don't wonder at it. Mr. Leopold is a spendthrift: but he can afford it; he fact." can't."

The American had been making sever al purchases in a jewellery establish-ment among others a silver set, and finding that he had with him insuffici-ent funds to defray the critice cost, he

How the Caribou Talked and Walked for Their Observers.

A gregarious animal has usually many means of communicating with its fellows. The well-marked livery of the species serves it is his uniform does a soldier—ti test friend and foe alike know who he is.

Next in importance, says a writer in Scribner's, is the white flag with which most deer do their wagwag signalling. This is the tail, and its surrounding, the disc. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to

do their wagwag signalling. This is the tail, and its surrounding, the disc. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to the next of its kind.

Another signal that I have not seen noted by any one else is thus described by Mr. E. A. Preble, during his trip to the Barrens, in 1800. Through the observation applies to the garren-ground species, I believe it will be found equally true of the woodland. "Soon after leaving our camp on the morning of August 13 we saw some barren-ground varibou. A young buck on a point of land was approaching as closely as the depth of the water would permit—about 200 yards. He showed little fear, trotting along the shore abreast of our boat for about a quarter of a mile. He would frequently stop and wade some distance toward the boat, at short intervals spreading and contracting the white patch on his throat literallyinto an oval disc, so abruptly as to give the effect of flashes of light. He finally grew tired of following us and drifted behind."

What was the caribou doing? Apparently signaling to what might be others of his own kind out on the water.

The caribou's grunt or bark, as Professor D. G. Elliot calls it, I have never heard in a sens of nature, but it is said to be much like that of the rheindeer, and my notes on this are very full.

"On July 4, 1900, got into a herd of about 1,000 half-wild reindeer. Their only vocal sound is a grunt. This is uttered singly or else doubled—that is, two are given in rapid succession. It is sometimes is uttered by one that is left behind, evidently a note of alarm or inquiry to find out if his friends are close at hand."

But the most singular of the sounds made by the caribou is the cracking of the hoof.

continuous sounds.

The object of this is doubtless the same as that of the whistling of a whistler's wing or the twittering of birds migrating by night.

## SHOULD READ THIS

by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Heard of Them.

Dodd's Kidney Pills coming to the rescue of weak, suffering women. Mrs. M. Doner, of this place, says:

"For more than three years I suffered from weakness and female trouble brought on through my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with Too Good to Live.

The grimy-looking tramp espied the cottage door ajar and little Johnnie playing at marbles just inside, so he pounced on his prey. "Look 'ere, young 'un," said he, taking him by the collar and shaking him, "just you tell was fastened round my loins. I tried doctors and took all him to the small of my back, head aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, depression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, head aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with a pain in the small of my back, head-aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my back and the pounce of the point of the pain in the small of my back, head-aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my back and aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, de-pression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation.

e in his eye.
"No, George." he replied, soberly, "the Lord made only one man who could ever manage the sun and moon, and you remember even he let the stars alone.'

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.



KILLS THEM AL! AVOID POOR IMITATIONS Sold by all Druggists and General Store

and by mail. TEN CENTS PERPACKET FROM ARCHDALF WILSO

### SIGNALS OF THE WILD.

that is left behind, evidently a note of alarm or inquiry to find out if his friends are close at hand."

But the most singular of the sounds made by the caribou is the cracking of the hoof. At each step each foot gives out a loud, sharp crack.

Persons who have never heard it in life have no difficulty in explaining it, "Of course, the hoofs spread when they bear the weight of the animal," they say, "and when lifted the hard surface springs together with a crack." But a close observation shows that the crack is made by some mechanism in the foot, and it "goes off" while the weight is on it.

It is not always one sharp crack, but sometimes a crackle like several sounds close together. Many examinations showed that just as the foot is relieved of the animal's weight, but before any part is off of the ground, the crack takes place. The hoofs do not strike together during the stride, and the crackle is not heard until the foot is placed, and the weight is on it. Thus it usually crackles twice at the place of each track, always once as the weight is coming on, usually a second time as it is going off. I walked on hands and knees by the side of a reindeer again and again to make observations, and finally induced one to walk while at considerable personal risk I kept my hand on the knuckle joint. It was so violent that it jarred the hand laid on it. It was deep-seated and on the level of the clouts or back hoofs and appeared to be made by tendons or sessmoids slipping over adjoining bones.

The sound is easily heard at 50 feet in a wind, and twice as far in still weather. When a herd is moving along the countless crackles from their hoofs make a volume of low, continuous sounds.

The sound is easily neard at 50 feet in a wind, and twice as far in still weather. When a herd is moving along the countless crackles from their hoofs make a volume of low, continuous sounds.

# WOMEN WHO SUFFER

She was Cured of Female Troubles

They Made a New Woman of Her and She Blesses the Day She First

Newmarket, Ont., May 7.—(Special.)
The case reported below is another of instances of

of an adjoining box.

The friend could stand it no longer.
"Good Lord, Jefferson!" he cried, in an "Good Lord, Jefferson!" he eried, in an excited aside, "this will ruin your play! Why don't you interfere? You could settle matters if you only would!"

Mr. Jefferson shook his head with a gravity that completely veiled the twin-

### Brutal.

"I am here to press my suite," began th young man.

"Why, didn't the man you hired it of attend to that?" asked the girl.

This comment seemed to him brutal and so changed the trend of his thoughts that there was nothing doing.

# (Sabetha, Kan., Herald.)

# Free Gifts of Toilet Soaps

Use SUNLIGHT SOAP and GET THE

The Coupons are the same as cash because they can be exchanged for Toilet Soaps for which you have to pay out money every week.

Users of SUNLIGHT and CHEERFUL SOAPS can get their TOILET SOAPS

Read circular in every package, or write us for Premium List.

A gift is of little value if it consists of something you have no use for.

In exchange for Sunlight Soap Coupons you can get something you need and use

### SAVE SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS

There is in the employ of a Chicago wyer an office boy somewhat averse o over-exertion in the line of duty, says the Boston Record. Willie's duties com-prise, among other things, the proper care of the iced water receptacle.

Shortly after his arrival at the office Shortly after his arrival at the office one morning the legal man swallowed a copious draught of the water, and immediately became conscious of a very distasteful quality of the fluid.

He called the boy. "Willie," demanded he sternly, "is this water fresh?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer in a some-

what hesitating tone.

Observing this, the lawyer added:
"Willie, are you sure that this water is

resh?"
"Well,sir," replied Willie, with the ut-most naivette, "part of it is."

Dear Sirs,—Your MINARD'S LINI MENT is our remedy for sore throat colds and all ordinary complaints. It never falls to relieve and cur

CHARLES WHOOTEN, Port Mulgrave

### (Reynale Smith Pickering, in Harpe

"What makes the door-bell ring so hard?
the husband asked his bride.
"The van has come to take our things," ti
tired wife replied.
"What makes you look so worried, dear!
the husband asked his bride.
"I'm thinking of the things they'll break
the tired wife replied.

For they've taken an apartment, and they' moving in to-day.
The chiffonier's been carried down, two be and the buffet.
The bookcase and piano, they are carti them away, And they're moving to the city in the mor

"What makes the mover puff so hard the husband asked his bride.
"He has the couch upon his back," the tirwife replied.
"What makes the little man fall down?" the husband asked his bride.
"He tried to carry all the chairs at once, the wife replied.

They have taken out the furniture; it's lyin all around.

A quarter of it is in the van, the rest upon the ground,

Hear the table less a-cracking. It is not a plessart sound.

pleasant sound.
Oh, they're moving to the city in the morning. "The bed belongs in here—in here," remarked the pretty bride.
"The room is several feet too short," the
moving man replied.
"What makes the table look so queer?" remarked the pretty bride.

For they've taken an apartment, and it's really a disgrace, e splinters from the furniture are all about the place. Upon the sacred rosewood chair reclines a

"What's that so black against the sun?" the husband asked his bride.
"They're hoisting the plano through the window," she replied.
"What makes the cracking overhead?" the husband asked his bride.
It's scraping up against the bricks," the tired wife replied.

For they've moved in their apartment, and everything looks queer,
The bride sits weeping on a trunk, her hat upon her ear.

If they are very lucky they'll be settled in After moving to the city in the morning.

### Why She Felt Bad.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, at a meeting of the Roslyn School Board, disagreed with a pessimistic opinion that had been expressed, says the New York Tri-

"To be so unreasonably and so resohopeless is unwise," she said. "It reminds me of an old woman I used to

ways ailing. Her various diseases were to her the most interesting topic in the world, and she must have thought them most interesting to others, also, for she always talked of them-she talked of nothing else.
"One day I found her eating a hearty

"One day I found her eating a nearty meal, and asked her how she was. She sighed and answered. "I feel very well, ma'am, but I al-ways feel bad when I feel well, because

### I know I am going to feel worse afterward." Necessities of the Eusy Life.

In these days of rush a man never gets his full quota of anything. He takes his food predigested in prepared foods, his literature cut down by the newspaper and magazin reviews, his music from the graphophone and even his cocktails bottled and sold already

### The Hard-Working Reformer. (Washington Star.)

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "k 'pears to me like a reformer was one o' deshere people dat has to talk two hours an' a half to 'sprees one o' de ten commandments. An' dar warn't no dispute 'bout dat in de firs' nlace'.

### SHE'S A WISE WOMAN

Who keeps in mind that a little cre dit is a dangerous thing. Who is able to mend both her husband's clothes and his ways.

Who has learned the paradox that to Who can tell the difference between her first child and a genius.

Who most admires those eyes which belong to a man who understands her. Who acknowledges the allowance made her by her husband by making allowances f Who a

### ISSUE NO. 20. 1906

### MISCELLANEOUS.

W ANTED, IMMEDIATELY, TWO GIRLS about 26 years of age for positions as cook and housemaid in a private family good wages to reliable girls. Address in writing to Mrs. Geo. F. Glassoo, 74 Hannah street east, Hamilton.

OAKVILLE FRUIT LANDS-10 ACRE lots, excellent for fruit, gardening or poultry; close to electric cars; big money in fruit. Write quick to A. S. Foster, Oakville,

rir Post Cards 170 \$1; 200, \$2; 500,

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

### Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

### Could Not Be in Two Places.

(Catholic Standard.) "Pa," said little Tommy, "my school teacher says if I'm good I

school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to Heaven."
"Well?" asked his pa.
"Well, you said if I was good I'd go to the circus. Now, I want to know who's lyin' you or her." Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Juggling With Words. Mr. Flush-"Have you change for a Mr. Broke—"No; but I would like to have a five for a change."—Leslie's

Weekly. Just the Prime of Life. "When do you consider a man at his prime

of life?"
"When he's old enough to quit writing poetry and not old enough to begin writing love letters to his stenographer."

wise. With mannous and easy chairs a de lightful existence there is practicable, and a stay there is much more health-giving than-in the contaminated air of a bedroom. Many persons nowadays spend the night on the porch in summer, and a few find the air porch in summer, and a few find the air better there in winter also. A bare, bleak porch exposed to the sun has its drawbacks, but it can be made attractive by planting around it in the spring quick-growning vines. Porch furniture is now made in many styles, including the indispensable table for books, magazines, etc. Hanging baskets with flow-ers and ferns have a decorative effect. Ev-erything is to be added that will charm the household from the house into the open air.

### Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

(Kansas City Independent.) "Good morning," Mr. Tustinburne," said the editor, as the poet entered the sanctum. "Some more of your blank verse I suppose?"
(We use the word "blank" that we may not shock readers by repeating the real expression made use of by the unfeeling editar.)

INDURATED FIBRE WARE

DURABLE ..

NO HORTS SEAMLESS

ABSOLUTELY TASTELES

Not the Real Word.

### Orange Blossoms

Farmers and Dairymen Tub, Pail, Wash Basin or Milk Pan

E. B. EDDY'S

### FIBRE WARE ARTICLES You will find they give you satis-

faction every time.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

insist on being supplied with EDDY'S every time.

# DOUGHTY'S CEMENT BUILDING BLOCK MACHINE

The machine is simple, handy and easily operated. Why pay fancy prices for a Block Machine when you can buy this machine and outfit at a moderate cost? Send for booklet, prices, etc. Awarded diploma at Canadian National

1 Pol

GEO. DOUGHTY, Patentee, Waterford, Ont.