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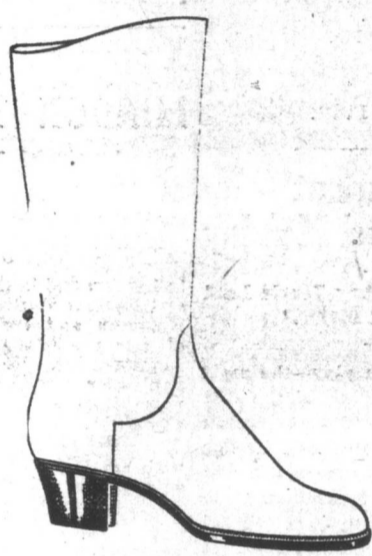
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### Belief in Myths is Hard to Kill

In 1910 an expedition directed by  
Sir James Murray and the Govern-  
ment of Norway went in search of the  
Sargasso Sea. The expedition returned  
and reported that there was no  
such sea, and it was a myth. Yet  
this year William Beebe sailed on the  
Albatross for the main purpose of ex-  
ploding this already exploded myth.  
He returned and reported that there  
was no Sargasso Sea, that there had  
never been one in spite of the ancient  
tale of seamen of derelict vessels  
drifted, perhaps, with the bodies or  
skeletons of their crews, until eventu-  
ally they fell to pieces and added to  
the slimy ooze about them. Mr.  
Beebe saw the Sargasso weed, and  
penetrated it at various points. His  
exploration of the myth is probably not  
more final than the exploration of Sir  
James Murray and the Norwegian  
Government. It seems impossible to  
kill a myth once it has got firmly  
established. People cherish their dear  
romantic hallucinations. One with a  
prophecy eye can peer into the future  
and see a whole procession of explo-  
sive expeditions and the air at inter-  
vals for centuries darkened with the  
fabrics of the destroyed but triumphant  
Sargasso myth.

The Lost Continent.  
Other myths are recalled by M. E.  
Levyck in the New York Times Mag-  
azine, one of the most notable being  
that of the lost continent of Atlantis.  
Once upon a time it appears that an  
Egyptian priest told Solon that there  
was a continent which sank into the  
sea after an earthquake which shook  
its golden cities for a day and a night,  
"wherefore the sea is now impassible  
because of the slime and the mud,"  
said the priest, and Solon published  
the tidings. It occurred to nobody to  
check up the population of the world  
and find if anybody was missing. No-  
body so far as we are aware, reported  
that a friend had vanished. In those  
days, the world was more careless  
about its continents. The priest said  
that the continent was larger than all  
Libya and Asia and was beyond the  
Pillars of Hercules, and "near to the  
true sea." Nobody heard of Atlantis  
when it was supposed to exist, yet for  
hundreds of years scientists have  
travels to check up the population of the  
world and find if anybody was miss-  
ing. Books have been written to prove its  
existence, and when shallows were  
found in the Gulf of Gascony it stimu-  
lated the pro-Atlantians to renewed  
fortance.

Fortune Telling and Witchcraft.  
A belief in fortune telling probably  
never will be eradicated, no matter if  
ten thousand more swindlers are con-  
victed. Spiritism does not decline be-  
cause of the exposures of Houdini and  
the long standing challenges of other  
investigators of mediums for a single  
supernatural phenomenon. The will to  
believe is all-conquering. There was a  
time, not so long ago, when the belief  
in witchcraft was universal. The wisest  
men of the age investigated it, took  
voluntaneous evidence and reported  
that it was an absolute fact. A histo-  
rian has said that nothing in history  
seemed to be more thoroughly estab-  
lished by the best of evidence than  
the existence of witches. These un-  
fortunates were burnt to death and  
killed by other barbarous means. Yet  
to-day if anybody denounced another  
as a witch, we should think the de-  
nouncer was demented. We do believe  
in them, though some of the wisest  
men of medical and ancient times  
believed as firmly as we believe that  
the earth circles round the sun. The  
belief in a flat earth has not vanished  
altogether. There are thousands of  
people who believe in it, and more-  
over are capable of proving it. Conan  
Doyle and many others believe in  
ghosts. They are prepared to testify  
that they have talked to them, handled  
them.

Weather and Captain Kidd  
There are millions who believe in  
the weather predictions set down  
months in advance by the compilers  
of the patent medicines' almanacs.  
When one of the predictions comes  
true, the failure of a thousand pre-  
dictions is forgotten. Yet meteorolo-  
gists say that it is impossible to  
forecast the weather several days in  
advance, let alone six months in ad-  
vance. There is no greater myth than  
that the behavior of the bear or the  
ground hog on Candlemas day gives  
a clue to the weather for the follow-  
ing six weeks, but there is hardly a  
newspaper of this continent daring  
enough to refrain from noting whether  
Candlemas day is cloudy. To do so  
would be to show a hazardous re-  
spect for the intelligence of read-  
ers. Time and again it has been  
shown that Captain Kidd was no pi-  
rate but a highly respected New York  
mariner who was hanged in London  
as the result of a frame-up. But to  
announce that Kidd was not a pirate  
would be tantamount to asserting that  
Jesse James was not a bank robber.  
Fifty times have expeditions been  
formed to exhume the buried treas-  
ure of Captain Kidd. It has not been  
found yet, for the truth of the mat-  
ter is that it is buried in the heart  
of the lost continent which in turn  
is hidden in the ooze of the Sargasso  
Sea.

The Magic Wand.  
The divining rod retains a hold in  
popular belief despite the fact that

### Professor W. Seeley

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city Police Force. I will be pleased  
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man can do his training at home in his  
own room, or anywhere it suits him  
best. I will teach you all I know for  
the small sum of \$5 for each man. I  
will make the same offer to all clergy-  
men in the city of St. John's. I would  
also be very pleased if it could pos-  
sibly be arranged to call at every col-  
lege and school in the city and give  
one lesson each week to every pupil  
for three months. I know what phys-  
ical culture has done for me, and  
hundreds of my pupils. I would like  
to get you interested and show you  
what physical culture will do for you,  
while I am here. Fear, worry and  
weakness are your worst enemies.  
Health, strength and development are  
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you for the small sum of \$10. Every-  
body wants a nice form and good  
health, you all need this course I am  
offering you. I am not just making  
you promises, I guarantee to make  
weak men and women strong and  
healthy, and old people youthful, with  
new health and development. Reduce  
the fat and develop the thin. I would  
like to have the time to meet you all  
personally. Maybe I could convince you  
to make a high step in life. Will you  
let me give you a helping hand. Why  
do you wait, are you going to let this  
opportunity pass you. Office open 12.30  
until 10.30 in the evening. Renout  
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such magic wands can be purchased  
in department stores. Those who  
denounce it as bunk are confronted  
with the stories of eye-witnesses who  
have seen water wells found, by the  
mysterious twisting of a witch hazel  
switch in the hands of an initiate. Peo-  
ple have been put to death because  
their supposed guilt was indicated by  
the actions of a magic rod. Then  
there is the legend of the Wandering  
Jew, one Ahasuerus, a cobbler, who  
is said to have struck Jesus on His  
way to the Crucifixion. His punish-  
ment was that he could never die, so  
he keeps reappearing from time to  
time in the world's history and holds  
converse with highly competent and  
trustworthy reporters. At least three  
times in the last century he was seen  
in England and no doubt will con-  
tinue to be seen whenever the proper  
spectator comes along. Prester John  
was another famous myth, the sup-  
posed Christian ruler of a vague pagan  
region into which Nestorians had  
wandered with their Christian doc-  
trine. He sent a letter to the princess  
of Europe describing his domain, one  
of those interesting fables was a race  
of one-eyed wild men. Perhaps no-  
body believes in Prester John now,  
but perhaps there is nobody who does  
not believe in something or some-  
body equally mythical and as incap-  
able of death as the Wandering Jew  
himself.

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with all expenses paid, for a  
ten days stay in the Nova  
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### Diamond Rush

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PEG EX-SOLDIER'S CLAIM.

At Tomlinson's farm, Oronokraal,  
near Bloemhof (95 miles from Kimber-  
ley), new alluvial diamond digging  
has begun, and several valuable finds  
are reported.

Three thousand claims are already  
being worked.

Many diamond buyers have arrived  
at Bloemhof, and one of them states  
that he has bought a diamond weigh-  
ing 28 carats, found at Karaboom,  
Tomlinson's Gate, for £700. Another  
digger has found diamonds worth  
£850.

Other finds include a 2,500-stone 13  
inches under the soil, and one worth  
£300.

An interesting incident occurred  
when diamond-hunters prepared to  
race for a favoured spot near the fam-  
ous Mamboe Spruit.

"Bill" Marshall's Claim.  
"Bill" Marshall, an ex-soldier, who  
lost a leg in the Great War, had been  
all over the ground and had marked  
what was considered to be the most  
likely claim on the farm. But when  
he saw the mile-long line of athletes  
ready to race to peg out their claims  
he lost heart.

The chairman of the Diggers' As-  
sociation approached a newspaper  
photographer, who also happens to be  
a champion runner, and asked him to  
run for the ex-soldier. The photo-  
grapher agreed.

He won the race by 150 yards and  
successfully pegged out the ground  
favoured by the grateful old soldier.

The last call for Belvedere's little  
girls. Give generously to-morrow to  
the Orphans.—sept26, 11

### The Unspeakable Cat

By NEIL BELL.

Of all the impostors who sponge up  
on the kindness and forbearance of  
humanity the cat is the only one that  
has no single redeeming feature.

How long ago no man may now  
even hazard a guess; but the one  
sure thing about that invasion is that  
the cat slunk in to serve its own self-  
ish ends.

In the make-up of this sponging  
and hypocritical egotist is no particle  
of gratitude, of affection, of faithful-  
ness, of pluck, or of honesty.

You may lavish love on one of these  
beasts, give it the best of fare, the  
coziest chair, the warmest corner of  
the hearth, put up with its contemptu-  
ous stare, its mewing gait and its evil  
temper for ten years; and then if you  
fall on hard times this creature of  
mere appetite will leave you for the  
hand of any stranger that offers it  
food. Rats will indeed leave a sink-  
ing ship. The cat quits it at the first  
sign of a leak.

The loving hand that has fed and  
cared for one of these cringing gluttons  
for a dozen years is no more  
sacred to it than the muzzle of a cur-  
ious pup. It will turn and rest either  
with an equal abundance and zest at  
the slightest threat to its comfort.

The fact that cats were once wor-  
shipped in Egypt seems somehow to  
have become a racial memory with  
these animals. The haughty and in-  
solent stare of a cat in possession of  
the best chair would provoke an angel  
to slaughter. A cat would not give up  
its seat to a dying man; it would rob  
a sick child of its milk.

History is full of the noble deeds of  
dogs, of horses, of lions, of elephants  
—in fact, of most of the animals of  
the world. You may search the pages  
of history in vain for one instance of  
nobility or faithfulness or even affec-  
tion to put to the credit of the cat.

George Withers, the Elizabethan poet,  
wrote "Fang sorrow! care will kill a  
cat." But, of course, the point is, as  
the genial Withers very well knew, cats  
don't care.

As long as a cat were safe and cozy  
itself it would not care if the founda-  
tions of the earth gave way.

The really curious thing about the  
whole business is that people in their  
hearts are only too conscious of the  
cat's unlovableness; the most opprobri-  
ous thing one can say about another  
person is "What a cat!"

### Hypnotism

DOCTOR ON A CURE FOR LOST  
MEMORIES.

In the Psychology Section Dr.  
William Brown, who is Wilde Reader  
in Mental Philosophy in the Univer-  
sity of Oxford, and during the war  
personally hypnotised 600 people,  
expressed the view that simple cases  
of hysteria, including loss of the  
power of walking, loss of voice, and  
the like, were the result of the pa-  
tient's belief that he had become  
paralysed, and one could hypnotise the  
patient, who would become well im-  
mediately.

One read of people suffering from  
loss of memory being kept in hos-  
pital. He always felt exasperated on  
reading such items, because he knew  
that a wave of the hand would im-  
mediately bring back memory.

No perfectly normal person could  
be hypnotised. In war neurosis, a  
pronounced factor was the desire for  
personal safety. The patient wanted  
to get away from the firing-line with

He hurled the denunciation at this woman of the Limberlost who, for  
years, had fostered her child on hate and revenge in place of love and under-  
standing. But it was another woman who finally brought the mother to her  
senses! It was another woman who told her the truth about the dead hus-  
band she sorrowed for and turned the devotion she held for his memory to  
the daughter who deserved it!

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character a real human being!

## MAJESTIC THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

honour, without disgracing himself or  
betraying his comrades, but to get  
away at all costs.  
Thus, for instance, when struck  
with fragments of earth thrown up by  
a bursting shell the thought passed  
through his mind that he was paralysed  
and became fixed.  
Most cases of successful auto-  
suggestion were characterised by  
avoidance of thoughts and fears of  
failure. To get the best results the  
patient also required a courage of  
psycho-analysis to rid him of complexes  
and thus enable him to face the  
world with a unified personality.

BIRTH CONTROL  
Mr. P. Sargent Florence, of Cam-

bridge, in the economic science  
section, attacked the findings of the  
Bishop of Winchester's committee, on  
"birth control." That committee, he  
said, urged families of four or five  
at the least, with utter irresponsibility  
towards the economic future.

The complete disregard by this com-  
mittee of well-to-do Churchmen for  
economic welfare was only equalled by  
their ignorance of the statistics of  
the distribution and housing condi-  
tions of their less well-to-do fellow-  
Churchmen.

Mr. G. W. Olive, at a joint discus-  
sion by biologists and educationists,  
said biology should be taught to all  
school children between the ages of  
14 and 15.

Years ago it was regarded as a  
risky subject and in some cases teach-  
ers were actually forbidden to teach  
it, and even now there lingered an  
idea that there was something nasty  
in it.

Prof. Dakin, of Liverpool, protest-  
ed against botany being considered a  
girl's subject. He said he sent out  
a questionnaire, and one reply which  
came from the north of England was,  
"Please don't teach my Maggie any  
more about her inside, because it's  
rude."

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lined with black so that they can be  
worn with other dresses.

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