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Home for Young Bears



range of underbrush, and go to sleep for about two weeks without stirring. This is to prepare for the long winter...

CURRENT TOPICS

The ice in the Niagara river has been causing great alarm. The towns on its banks are flooded and it is feared that when the ice breaks up much damage will be done.

Boys and girls who want to learn the geography of Southern Africa will be wise if they read the reports of Mr. Roosevelt's journey.

The editor was disappointed that the Children's Page did not send a collection to the Spring Flower Show.

There are places far nearer home which very few people have ever heard that are likely to have their names published in all the papers.

But if Canadians ought to help the Mother Country there is a still plainer duty at home, and Col. Hall has shown us what it is.

There have been stormy times in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Mr. Pugsley, the Dominion minister of public works, lives in New Brunswick.

One of the interesting features of animal life is the means employed for subsistence in winter.

It is a pity that the British Empire is not more united. It is not likely that there will be much more talk but we may be sure that in the shipyards strong arms and skilful hands will hurry forward the work of making ready the great ships which are to defend the British Empire.

Graham and Broder, say that Canada intends to strengthen the fortifications at Esquimaux and Halifax and to build ships to defend our coasts.

At the meeting held in the theatre on Wednesday night it was resolved that instead of waiting till all this could be done, Canada should at once make gift to the navy.

Such a union means that in Canada, and all the colonies people will have to take their share in supporting the soldiers and sailors who for nearly a century and a half have been paid by the people of Great Britain.

As soon as the hunters see fresh tracks in the snow, sand or soft earth leading away from the cave, they know the old bear has taken to the trail.

This is the surest way to capture the cub for the early morning hunt. The cub is not so tame as the old bear.

On Flora and Cora and Dora and Nora I was calling one bright summer day.

Your dollies you tend with beautiful care, And you praise them, I see that you do!

Then Flora and Cora and Dora and Nora Looked up in the greatest surprise;

And all their dollies opened their eyes.

THE LITTLE DOG BOY (By Louise Fanshawe Gregory.) The little dog boy, who entered as a student, the Royal Academy and was given this odd name by Pusch, a noted artist, in his class.

When a little dog, Edwin asked his father, who was an eminent engraver, to give him some instruction, but his father would not do so.

Flowers Found April 19, 1909. Choke cherry found in a sunny damp place, cedar found in a sunny dry place, wild blackberry found in a sunny dry place, wild yew found in a sunny moist place, wild forget-me-not found in a shady moist place, wild rose found in a sunny moist place, wild strawberry found in a sunny moist place, wild yellow gorse found in a sunny dry place, wild yellow violet found in a sunny damp place, wild yellow gorse found in a sunny dry place, wild yellow violet found in a sunny damp place.

Flowers Found April 19, 1909. Choke cherry found in a sunny damp place, cedar found in a sunny dry place, wild blackberry found in a sunny dry place, wild yew found in a sunny moist place, wild forget-me-not found in a shady moist place, wild rose found in a sunny moist place, wild strawberry found in a sunny moist place, wild yellow gorse found in a sunny dry place, wild yellow violet found in a sunny damp place.

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"The Larder Invaded." A little later his celebrated "Cats' Paw" was introduced. "Tlow" was a device for eating hot chestnuts, which made him famous.

And what lovely dogs' heads Sir Edwin Landseer has painted! What rollicking puppies! Dainty King Charles, too! The little pug and the collie and the dog-painter, was his ability to give the animals he portrayed the expression in face and attitude the subject required.

That pathetic picture called "Suspense," of the noble hound waiting at his master's door, now closed to him because his master has been carried in wounded to death, shown by the blood-stained plume which has fallen to the ground, eloquently expresses the trust and love of the faithful friend so sadly shut out.

Every demonstration of the most trained dogs, frightened the ladies present. But the creature, taking no notice of them, bounded up to their host with every demonstration of the most trained dogs.

From a child he could never bear to see dumb brutes neglected or treated unkindly.

The ordinary method of breaking and training horses he considered cruel, and would often leave his stable to teach the horse in his meadow various tricks, his whip being plump of sugar.

The famous artist understood men and women as well as he did the nature of the horse.

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when I heard a peculiar, frightened squeak. I got up to see what looked like a huge mouse moving at a very rapid walk across the room.

When I got closer I saw that it was a mother mouse moving her whole family. At least, I hope there was none left behind, for very soon a small snake, but large enough to put a panic in the mother of four, came through the empty fireplace and after the little fugitive.

The mother mouse had two in her mouth and fastened to either side of her, apparently holding on with their mouths and for "dear life" were the other two. I killed the snake and watched the moving family disappear through a hole in the corner.

Black Bear and Red Fox. Donald was delighted with the Indian suit which he found at the foot of his bed one summer morning. It was made of brown canvas and fringed all down the trousers and the seams of the sleeves with red.

Donald's mother smiled a very queer smile as she saw her young son, with cheeks reddened from a day of his paid brush and in full war regalia, start out to surprise his friend.

Donald gave one mighty whoop, jumped the steps of the piazza with sword waving in one hand and hatchet in the other, and started across the field.

His whoop was answered from Ted's yard. "It's Ted, and he's scared!" thought Donald, and his moccasined feet flew all the faster.

But what was coming toward him in a brown suit, with face all streaked with green and a red feather waving in his hair? Something that presented a bow and arrow at him as he approached!

Two little Indians stopped short in the path and gazed at each other.

"Why, where did you get that suit?" demanded Donald, as soon as he found his voice.

"Where did you get yours yourself?" broke out Ted, blithely.

"Mother bought it."

And my mother bought something like a feather waving in his hair? Something that presented a bow and arrow at him as he approached!

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Quite Simple. Master: "What is the date of the battle of Waterloo?"

Donald: "I don't know, sir."

Master: "It is very easy, if you haven't a good good memory, to employ some mechanical method to aid you. In this case, for instance, take the two numbers, 1815 and 1815, which makes 1815. Multiply them by 100; that makes 181500. Now, take the twelve apostles again and add a quarter to their number, which makes 1275. Add it all up together, which makes 1815, the date you want. Quite simple, you see, and you can always remember dates by using that trick."

The Boy Scored. A Scottish lad was engaged at a farmhouse where the mistress was known to have rather a hasty temper. On the first Saturday night the boy was told to clean the boots and shoes for the Sunday.

Coming into the kitchen a short time afterwards, the mistress was seeing that the boy had cleaned his own boots first, was so enraged that she lifted and threw them into a tub of water which stood near the door.

"Oh! I just thought it was the fashion of the house," calmly replied the boy.

Trick That Puzzled Royalty. I remember Queen Alexandra was greatly mystified by some of the tricks which I have had the honor of performing before her Majesty on various occasions. When I was giving a performance at which both the King and Queen were present, much interest was aroused by a trick which I called "The Most Difficult feat in my repertoire. It is performed with a piece of ribbon, a pack of cards, and a double-cased gold watch. Here is the trick. I ask one of the audience to select a card from the pack (which is a new one) and to put the card in his pocket without looking at it. I should add here that while the card is being chosen my eyes are bandaged. Then I give him one end of the ribbon to hold and hand the other to somebody in the audience, whom I also ask to hold the gold watch. I ask the person in whose pocket is the unknown card to concentrate all his attention on the card, and then I turn to the person holding the other end of the ribbon and ask him to open and look at the polished case of the gold watch, in which he at first sees a reflection of his own face; but this gradually fades away, and he sees instead the reflection of a playing card. I then ask the person who has the card in his pocket to produce it, when it is seen to be the same as the one reflected in the case of the gold watch.

When I performed this trick at Marlborough House, the Queen held one end of the ribbon and the gold watch, while the Prince of Wales held the other end of the ribbon and selected the card, which on that occasion was the three of clubs—From "The Experiences of a Conjurer" by Horace Goldin.

A famous English gardener once heard a nobleman boast of his "roses." "I cannot have a rose garden, though I often have tried, because the soil around my castle is too poor for roses."

"You must go to work and make it better. Any ground can be made fit for roses if pains are taken to prepare it. The poorest soil can be made rich."

"I cannot have a rose garden, though I often have tried, because the soil around my castle is too poor for roses."

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