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"NO SPECIAL RELIGION"
An English officer was once speaking of a
Chinese mandarin, who had been at one time
very friendly with tim and an


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 those with whom he was conversing askedhat the Mandarin"s religion was, and the Englishman replied. "He was like any other
nan of the worli. He had no special religion." hether or not this did justice to the china-
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A correspondent writes
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meadow fils the space between the road and theadow hills, "These hills are of massive diabase, sloping
gently to the north and broken in terraces on
the south having the The south, having the appearance of superim-
posed beds of lava. Now the curiosity consists
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as they are partially filled with debris
"pot-holes," to use the common name for them Have already been described on thise pare. They
are exceedingly interesting. We me may are exceedingly interesting. We may have
something to say about them and other similar formations in subsequent articles. For the
present, we will onny add a quatation from the work above referred to. "At Lucerne in
Switzerland there is a remarkable exposure of pot-holes and a glaciated surface such ha
could be produced only by the combined ac tion of moving ice and running water, this
furnishing to tourists an instructive object les

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last week as mislaid has since come to light.
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Ross Bay and in the masses of gravel, sand clay and boulders which have fortunately pro-
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Sicker. I have been trying to interest some of our boys in the Scouts in this subiject for
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Rebuked "What dirty hands you have
ohnniel" said his teacher. "What would you say if I came to school that, way?"
"I would th sy, nothin," replied Johnnie.
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## Psychology-Arthur-"Did you ever no-


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of Waterford and Father O L.Lary. It is or not
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and said, "I did the best I could on that call." and said, "I did the bebst I could on that call."
The next second he whispered excitedly, "By
Jove, look out" At first I did not see him, as he was sneak-
ing down along the edge of the spruce thickets, stopping every now and then to try and get
sight of us; but about ninety yards, then crossed over in front
of us. "L." gave me the signal for first shot as. L. gave me the signal for first shot,
and I put my big 45 .7o up and drew a bead on
his shoulder and fired. He, however, did not jump at the shot, and I thought I. .had missed
him, and gave him another. "Shoot lower!" yelled my companion, and once more I fired, up on his hind legs and turned to go back
from where he came, but I hit him once again. He ran a short distance, then made a fina
plunge, and after a few kicks he was We ran quickly to where he law and then
we saw what a wonderfully fine specimen he was. counted twenty points, the shovels of
the horns being fourteen inches wide and the
antlers having a maximum spread of fifty-two inches ,both being very even. head and quartering himenced skinning the
days to get him to the last lake, after conthree ous hard packing and portaging and canoeing, where, with the help of a team of oxen, we
brought the outfit and our moose to the little
village of Clyde. We both felt proud of our victory, and
as we were unloading who should congratulate us but old Mac. "Mon! mon! ye hae the recht
kind noo, an' how did ye manage tae get sic a big yin? My boy, I hae the utmost respec'
for your hunting qualities an am verra porud
$\mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ ye. It's a muckle shame ther's nae Scotch

After shaking hands with the oid chap and
the ussal backwoods gentlemen at the little cross-roads store, I made my preparations for
the homeward trip. This had been better than all my previous trips, and as the great head
hangs on my wall I ask myself, "Did I get the

Let my readers answer. I, at least, am sat-
isfied.-J.S. Gustine, jo, in Red and Gun.
A HOLIDAY TRIP IN THE LILLOOET
DISTRICT. B.C.

## Visiting Lillooet in the spring I was so impressed with the beauty of the district and its possibilities from a sportsman's

 that $I$ immediately decided that my next fur-lough would be spent in further exploration.
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sides. The foad bed was so hot that our feet
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divested ourselves of the packs on arriving at
a suitable camping spot a suitable camping spot at the outlet of Sea-
ton Lake. After bathing we were able to look around with more appreciation at the beau-
tites surrounding us. To the east the pass
twisted through tremendous sheer walls twisted through tremendous sheer walls
rock. It was ideal-the kind you read of
seld seldom see. To the west lay twenty miles
lake with huge surrounding mountain their snow capped tops mirrored in
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these we were too early but we were so pleas-
ed with what we had seen so far that we were already talking of our next trip. Reach-
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Dainty Styles. Prices That Are Within Reach of All



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Ralston's Floor Wax in

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