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PESTILENCE BEGINS TO MAKE APPEARANCE

and Will Proceed to Relief of Missionary Women Imprisoned at Hadiin

Conditions in the country surrounding Adana as the result of the recent fanatical attacks by Moslems upon the Christian population. Dead bodies are lying out on the fields. Numberless Armenian farmhouses have been burned. Conditions are most unsanitary and dysentery is beginning to make its appearance.

Turkish Troops Arrivs.

Merzina, April 29.—Two hattalions of Turkish troops arrived here today. It is understood that a strong detach-

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ABDUL HAMID IS NOW AT SALONIK

Turkish Troops Reach Merzina News of Deposing of Sultar Causes a Stir Among Moslems in India—Fear for Life of Abdul Hamid

Constantinople, April 29.—Nadir Pasha, the second eunuch of the Palace under the regime of Abdul Hamid, was hanged at dawn today on the great thoroughfare that connects Stambouli with the quarters at Galac and Poy. The body was allowed to swing until 8 o'clock in the morning and thousands of the people stopped to look at the great Nublan, whose name was a terror under Abdul Hamid. The dead man's face showed an under-shot jaw and thick heavy lips. In life he had

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vancouver, B. C., April 29.—A. Vernon, civil engineer of Victoria who was leaving here on his way to Prince Rupert died today theart failure while hoarding the Charmer. He was a leave to the continuer of the co

TO ASK NAVY

ting forfh its views when the Premier will reply to the request.

The delegation included Clive Phillips-Wolley, His Lordship Bishop Perrin, W. Blakemore, A. B. Fraser, Sr., A. S. Barton, J. K. Rebbeck, C. E. Redfern, W. H. Langley, H. L. Salmon, G. W. Woollett and Job. Peirson. The matter was reviewed from all standpoints and the discussion with regard to the proposal was free and informal. The Premier received the delegation and rendered them a courteous and

Miss Helen Ayer Marden, a Another Missing and Eight Smith College Senior, Faally Wounded Today by Dartmouth Graduate

SHOOTING TOOK PLACE ON CAMPUS

Slaver Turned His Revolver on Himself and Committed Sui-

cide - Broken Engagement Northampton, Mass., April 29.-Enaged because she had broken her en- was killed, one is missing and eight gagement with him and refused to re-new it, Porter Smith, who graduated fire which destroyed Elevator B on

Philadelphia, Pa., April 29.— The agreement between the min-ers and operators insuring in-dustrial peace in the anthracite coal regions for another period of three years was signed here this afternoon by the represen-tatives of the employees and the men.

Seriously Injured in Blaze Which Destroyed Huge Elevator in Chicago

FIRE WAS FANNED BY HEAVY GALE

Lightning Caused Fire Which Created Havoc in City and Burned Fiercely — Another Elevator Threatened

Chicago, Ill., April 29.-One fireman

from Dartmouth College last year, to-day shot and probably fatally wound-today.

The conflagration, which was disfrom Dartmouth College last year, to day shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Helen Ayer Marden, a sent of the Miss Helen Ayer Marden, a sent of the Suicide.

Miss Marden was taken to the Dicklinson Hospital, where the physicians stated that there was no hope for hele at the docks, to the train sheds and freight cars, and it was with great difficulty that the firemen checked the fire from a general spread over the lake from yards of the railroad company.

ALSO TO PLEDGE

B. C. TO CONTRIBUTE

A delegation from the Navy League met Premier McBride this morning and requested that the urge upon the government at Ottawa the advisability of an immediate contribution in cash to Great Britain in aid of the may and further to pleage British Columbia to contribute a portion of such contribution. At the conclusion of the meyting it was ayranged that the meeting it was ayranged that the contribution at the conclusion of the meeting it was ayranged that the contribution of the delevator and its contents. The loss is estimated at \$1.000,000. The blaze, fanned by a gele which swept in from the lake, spread to the Hilmois Central Railway the confliction at the confliction of the meeting and the number of smith college.

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The sky for miles around was brillantly illuminated by the blaze and huge burning embers spread over the city driven by the high wind. Many times freight sheds of the Illinois Central were on fire, and to save them from destruction necessitated a heroid and stubborn battle on the part of the firemen. The destroyed elevator was She had stayed away from the chapel exercises because it is understood she

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SLIM SECURITY FOR RAILWAY LOAN

R, L, Borden Tells House of Commons That Country Should Receive Ten Million Dollars of G.T.P. Security

Othuwa, April 29.—Yesterday's short session of the House was devoted to a discussion of the ten million dollar loan to the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

It was evident from what Mr. Bor-den stated that when the bill goes into committee the opposition will have a number of amendments to offer. In It was evident from what Mr. Borden stated that when the bill goes into committee the opposition will have a number of amendments to offer. In his speech today Mr. Borden drew attention to the lack of security to be given for the loan. He thought that if the country is to finance the road, it should receive ten million dollars of the preferred stock as security. He also paid considerable attention to the lack of security to be Quebec-Moncton section, pointing out that this portion would be ready next year, while the Quebec bridge would not be ready for the next five years or so. He wanted to know what preparations the government had made for operating this section pending the construction of the bridge.

No Definite Reply.

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PEOPLE OF DISTRICT

Order-in-Council Under Which Vancouver Power Company May Raise Coquitlam Dam Will be Printed in Gazette

The conditions under which the Van-couver Power Company is permitted to raise its Coquitlam dam are expressed in the order-in-council which has just been signed by the Lieutenant-Governor and which will be printed in the gazette

pie of the Coquitlam district who feared inundation should the dam at any time break.

The order-in-council in full follows:
The His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.
The undersigned has the honor for report that under the provisions of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, and amending acts, the Vancouver Power Company, Limited, has applied to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for a further certificate of approval of its further undertaking in the matter of the construction of a dam at the outlet of Cequitlam Lake in the district of New Westminster.

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The Projected Works.

The works proposed to be undertaken in connection with the construction of the dam are the following:

The erection of a hydraulic earth filled dam, about six hundred and fifty feet in length with a crest width of about twenty feet, a thickness at the base of about four hundred and thirty feet at the upper end of the main channel; the dam to be of sufficient height to raise the water level of Coquitiam Lake about sixty feet, with spillway channel about one hundred and fifty feet wide and twelve feet deep to carry away surplus water.

shall satisfy the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of its financial ability to carry out and maintain said work, and shall furnish and keep in force security, approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the payment of all damage that may at any time be occasioned by the construction or operation of the dam, or by any breaking of or other injury to said dam after its construction.

That the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may change or alter any of said conditions when the company applies for final approval of said undertaking.

That if at any time during the construction of the said dam the Vancouver Power Company should decide to abandon such construction the company shall leave the work so far as it may have proceeded in such condition as the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may require.

That the violation by the Vancouver

That the violation by the Vancouver Power Company of any of the above requirements may result in the revocation of the permission to build and operate the dam.

That the power company shall pay such reasonable costs as may have been incurred by the perties interested in

on and which will be printed in the gazette this evening.

The rights of the citizens of New Wes. minster who derive their water supply from Coquitlam Lake and who feared contamination of their source of supply if the application were granted are safeguarded and elaborate precautions are enjoined to safeguard the people of the Coquitlam district who feared inundation, should the dam at any time oreak.

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ed with applause by the other mem-bers of the delegation and he was fol-lowed by Mr. William Blakemore.

Mr. Blakemore Speaks. That gentleman supplemented remarks of the previous speaker by stating that while the delegation real-ized the constitutional difficulties arisized the constitutional difficulties arising out of the question, still he thought that there might be a way out of this. The delegation thought that the provincial government might make representations to the federal authorities urging them to grant some sum of money to the Mother country and pledging British Columbia to pay a part of this larger gift.

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While the delegation was one in their request that the present neces-sity was a free and unconditional gift of cash, the question of the construc-tion of a graving dock was also re-ferred to. Bishop Perrin thought that if the graving dock project should be considered it would be proper that ac-tion should be taken only after it had been ascertained if such a sift would been ascertained if such a gift would be desired by the admiralty.

THE MIDDLE

Chicago and New York Are Treated to April Blizzards With Snow-Storm Prevalent Through Middle West

Chicago, April 29.—A violent storm accompanied by thunder, lightning and rain, struck this city shortly after The first intimation of came when persons in the loop dis-trict and those riding on surface cars and elevated trains were startled by a flash of lightning followed by a cana flash of lightning followed by a can-nonading that seemed to shake the

sky-scrapers.

In the residence sections householders were awakened and listened i alarm. The barometer fell rapidly and intensity, reports of damage in the suburbs and from nearby towns com-

storm is prevalent throughout the Middle West and worse weather with prostration of wires and proper-ty damage is expected within twentyfour hours.

Kansas and Iowa have experienced wind storms approaching tornadoes in violence. Telegraph and telephone wires have been blown down for miles uthwest of Des Moines. Snow heavy enough to cause a blockade is reported from Oshkosh, Wis., and is general throughout the Northwest. It Iowa, near Mason City, three inches

In Little Old New York. New York, April 29.-After nearly nonth of extremely cold and unsea onable weather, New York experience ed a late April snowstorm this morn

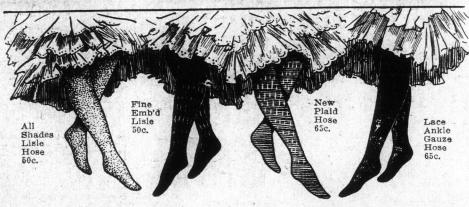
Snow began falling about 8 a. m. but after a slight flurry it ceased for a time. At eight o'clock the snowflakes were falling as thick and fast as though it were February. Though the snow gives a wintery appearance, the temperature is no lower than it has been for some days past.

Since the beginning of April only one warm day has been experienced and all through the month the tem perature has remained in the vicinity of the freezing point at some time of the day. Monday, April 19th, was the one notable exception and induced

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WORK OF REPAIR

But as the days wore on and those who pass and repass on Government street became familiar with the picture of a handful of lonely, bending figures slowly, oh se slowly, laying blocks, the notion gained credence that the idea of the man with the idea did not include in its good qualities the quality of dispatch.

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The latest ocean-going de have a steaming radius of 1,50 only or a total steaming dista 3,000 miles at a speed of 131 Since commencing these re have read in the Colonist Mr suggestions on the same sub would be in

54 Lombard Royal Canadian wavy-(Sugg Bases—Pacific coast, Esquim lantic coast, Halifax with sul base at Montreal.

Force (Pacific), cruisers-7 cruisers of "Boadicea" type abo tons; speed 27 knots. Destroye destroyers (all to be built in E from Admiralty designs) and s together with cruisers via M. thus showing the flag in the South and Central American and indicating the co-operation Dominion in the defence of t pire. Torpedo boats-Also six boats to be built, if not engi the private firms at Esquima toria and Vancouver, from A designs. Air ships—One or me lble air ships (constructed in fitted for observation and and for dropping high bombs; to be worked by navy and housed at Rodd Hill malt. Force (Atlantic)-The on the Pacific coast. Torped to be built if not engined by the ate firms in Eastern Canada.

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Midshipmen, Canadian boysunder the system at present in the Royal Navy, but at a what later age. A special Napartment at the R. M. College, ton, to be formed for their ins in Navigation, Nautical Ast Nautical Surveying and the effective ring, Musketry and of Engineering, Musketry and ry Drill and Airship Construct

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Sensational Evidence Gi Kinrade, a Neighbor, Case of Morris, C With Murder at Milest

Milestone, Sask., April 29 .tional evidence was brought ou trial of the man Morris, charge the murder of his brother, ye A man named Kinrade, to whose ter Morris was engaged, told ing the print of the horses' within 40 yards of the scene murder, and other interesting were brought out.

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AUMIHAL FLEET PROFFERS LABOR ORGAN IS SUGGESTIONS

Says That Legislative Dead-

London, April 29.—According to the organ of the Labor party a serious legislative deadlock exists in England, owing to the obstruction tactics of the House of Lords, which is being blamed

for the many evils from which the country is suffering. The legislative sterility is, it is said, is not due to any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the

there a government more deeply in-terested than the present one in all that pertains to the social well-being

lock Exists in England Ow-

ing to the Obstructive Tactics of the House of Lords

Outlines a Scheme for a Canadian Fighting Force—Powerful Flotilla of New Vessels Suggested—Requirements for An Auxiliary Squadron.

Rear Admiral Fleet, who, during his residence in Victoria, took a prominent part in all matters relating to the Imperial navy and Canada's share in naval defence, offers a series of suggestions including some details for a Canada's naval force. His letter of the course to be at first of such duration that the first batch of cadets entered would be ready for the cruisers on the completion of their construction.

Destroyers—Two of the Destroyers

I now advocate as you will see new vessels being acquired, and the flotilla suggested would be a powerful auxil-iary to a cruiser squadron despatched from China, where our nearest naval force is stationed, and from whence they could not be accompanied by destroyers on account of their limited coal capacity without considerable de-

only or a total steaming distance of 3,000 miles at a speed of 13½ knots. Since commencing these remarks I have read in the Colonist Mr. Gregg's suggestions on the same subject, but I consider ne up to date cruisers

FLEET, ar Admiral, ndon, E. C.

val defence, offers a series of suggestions including some details for a Canadian naval force. His letter follows:

Sir: About two years ago you were kind enough to publish in your columns a suggestion of mine including certain details for a Canadian naval force.

As a bill for a naval force is now likely to be brought forward in the Dominion parliament, I venture to renew these suggestions with certain alterations to meet the march of events and the conditions of the times.

I now advocate as you will see new vessels being acquired, and the flottilla suggested would be a powerful auxillance. ence in "Destroyer" work having the preference. To be seconded as in the case of the Captains for two years' service in the Canadian Navy and under the same conditions as to pay and service. The remaining Destroyers to be commanded by Lieutenants (Supplementary List Royal Navy) or Lieutenants Royal Naval Reserve, who have served in the Royal Navy and have been through the Gunnery and Torpedo Courses at one or other of the naval establishments in England.

Sub-Lieutenants from Sub-Lieutenants Royal Naval Reserve.

Gunners from seamen Royal Navy, who have taken their discharge after their first 10 years of service.

Seamen from Royal Fleet Reserve and Royal Naval Reserve by arrangement with the Imperial Government.

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Seamen from Royal Fleet Reserve and Royal Naval Reserve by arrangement with the Imperial Government. Those of the latter having experience of the Canadian ports, East and West, having the preference.

Seamen Instructors (Gunnery and Torpedo) to be lent, at first, by Imperial Government, Artificers, Carpenters, Plumbers, Electricians, Shipwrights and other skilled ratings Also boys (seamen class) and stokers to be recruited in the Dominion.

Civilians, officers, engineers, surgeons, accountant officers, chaplains, together with their staffs to be obtained in the Dominion.

The problem of the personnel is the

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Royal Canadian may—(Suggastion).

Bases—Pacific coast, Esquirant, Athabase at Montreal.

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The preliminary trial was commenced in the morning before Magistrates Murphy and Bunn. The prosecution was in charge of H. Y. Macdonald, of

nection with the tragedy, most of which are already familiar.

Kinrade, a farmer, who was a neighbor of the Morris boys, was the most important witness of the morning. He swore that Morris came to his house on the evening of the tragedy about seven o'clock and remained until 11 o'clock. Morris was engaged to be married to a daughter of Kinrade's, which accounted for the length of his stay. At 11 o'clock Morris left the Kinrade home, saying he was going to Milestone. Kinrade told Americans are that Europeans and having fellows. Which accounted for the length of his stay. At 11 o'clock Morris left the Kinrade home, saying he was going to Milestone. Kinrade told of having followed the tracks of the horse Morris rode on that evening. Hhe knew the tracks because the horse only had three shoes, and it was comparatively easy to follow them. Morris, according to the marks on the road, traveled three miles towards Milestone and then switched off towards his own home. The tracks followed by Kinrade led to a point within 40 yards of the scene

Ontario Lawlessness. Toronto, April 29.—Stories of lawless actions by a gang of young men
near Harrisburg are being investigated
by the attorney-general's department.
The local authorities found them too
difficult to handle. It is alleged that
the home of an old couple named
Knight was broken into and the husband dragged from his bed and threatened with hanging.

With Murder at Milestone

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Milestone, Sask., April 29.—Sensational evidence was brought out at the trial of the man Morris, charged with the murder of his brother, yesterday.

The tracks followed by kinrade led to a point within 40 yards of the scene conferring with a number of the leading Washington millmen to discuss on the hard ground.

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West India People Say That No Vestige of a Combination Exists Among West Indian Sugar Refiners

London, April 29 .- The West India London, April 29.—The West India Committee in its circulars says it is strange that the Canadian Government should accept representations that a combination exists among West Indian refiners without the fullest inquiry. It refiners without the suightest ves-declares there is not the slightest ves-tige of truth in the statement and that there is keen competition between the there is keen competition between the sellers of sugar in regard to sales to Canada.

Vancouver, April 29.—A welcome as sincere as that of any of the other Canadian clubs who have been glad to entertain A. J. Dawson, editor of the Standard of Empire, was offered to the distinguished writer at the Vancouver Canadian Club luncheon yesterday, afternoon. There was a big attendance of members anxious to listen to this missionary of empire, who Seattle, April 29.—A delegation of prominent Oregon lumbermen is conferring with a number of the lead-

tendance of members anxious to listen to this missionary of empire, who grasps Imperial conditions with Imperial strength and whose outlook is only bounded by that of the remotest ranges of British dominion. His newspaper was described by the chairman as one of the most powerful forces making for the unification of the Empire: It was not filled with stories of murder and sudden deaths, but with ington and Oregon mills until conditions improve will be taken up in detail. New York lumbermen in both states are openly advocating the closing down of all mills until the demand becomes more brisk, and others favor another partial close down. Discussion of the question at issue will be continued during the day and it is expected that some plan of action will be arrived at tonight.

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ARCHER-ROLFE—At St. John's church, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. A. J. Stan-ley Ard, Irving, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, London, Eng., to Flora Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Rolfe, 1416 Fort St., Victoria.

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ANDERSON—On April 21st, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Offerhaus, Cedar Hill, George William Anderson, Sr., aged 73 years, a native of Borking, Surrey, Eng.

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healthy climate and near what is absolutely certain to be a very considerable city. We feel satisfied that the more the advantages of a site in the vicinity of Victoria are examined the more strongly will they commend themselves to all unprejudiced men. The people of Victoria are very confident of the strength of their case, but it is just as well for all interested to begin preparing that case to be premore the advantages of a site in the vicinity of Victoria are examined the more strongly will they commend themselves to all unprejudiced men. The people of Victoria are very confident of the strength of their case, but it is just as well for all interested to begin preparing that case to be presented for the consideration of the commission, which the government has

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THE AUSTRALIAN LINE

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ports and the ports of the Common-wealth? This seems to be a matter into which the Boards of Trade of Victoria and Vancouver should inquire immediately, for if there is any foundation for the report, no time ought to be lost in bringing the necessary pressure to bear upon the Dominion government to secure the continuation of the service. Canadians cannot be will-ing to see trade between two parts of the Empire diverted from Canadian ports to San Francisco.

Photographs show one Theodora Roosevelt walking on Gibraltar with a high hat and a cutaway coat. That's orse than nature-faking.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

The Ottawa Citizen discusses the question of Imperial defence in an eminently sane way. It does not profess to know better than any one else what ought to be done, but says that discussion seems to be what is most needed. One of the points to which it directs attention is the number of the place of the points at the same canadian ships. vailable men to man Canadian ships, any are to be built, either for use waters, or to form a part of

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We have a letter from Dr. Todd, in which he sets out a letter from Rt.-Hon. James Bryce, British ambe sador at Washington, in regard to the site for a Provincial University. We have already had other letters from Dr. Todd on this subject, and the frank manner in which he approaches the discussion is shown by the prominence given by him to Mr. Bryce's opinion, which is perhaps somewhat opposed to the views hitherto expressed by himself, he having been disposed to favore a rural site in preference to an urban one. Dr. Bryce thinks the University should be within easy reach of a considerable city and, if possible, the capital city. British Columbia is exceptionally well situated in respect to the location for its Provincial University. On Vancouver island the finest possible site can be readily secured as near the capital as Mr. Bryce thinks it ought to be located, near the sea, and healthy climate and near what is abadhealthy climate and near what is are been capital city. We feel satisfied that the more the advantages of a site in the hore to the advantages of a site in the nect of the med of providing in the nect of providing in the capital city and if possible, the capital city. British columbia is exceptionally well situated in respect to the obtained from the British service, but in three years Canada could train the necessary crews. That is practically what we are doing in connection with out militia. In nearly every branch we have British officers, from providing in the necessary crews. That is practically what we are doing in connection with out militia. In nearly every branch we have British officers, from providing the provincial university.

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Canadian case as strenuously as it knew how, it has not disguised the fact that the matter of jurisdiction is not free from difficulties, but it is

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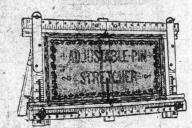
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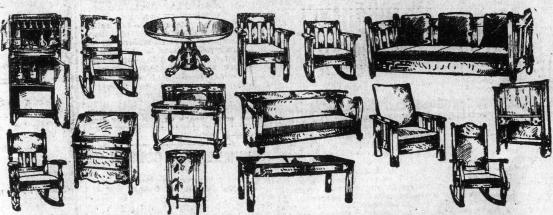
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The general meetings of the convention will be held in the skating rink, thon will be held in the skating rink, and the city fathers required reassurtion of the views of each province by representative educationalists will be made. Amongst those by representative educationalists will be made with the undertaking and believes that the system will be completed with the state of the state

COIN AND BANK NOTES IN HERMIT'S HOME

Recluse Died in Misery With Hoarded Money in His House

London, April 28.—An old man, John V. Hoare, known as the "hermit of Spinney Hill," where he lived at Addlestone, Chertsey, Surrey, has just died in Chertsey Infirmary. The relieving officer was called to Hoare's house and found him in a dying condition on some straw. He had lived in the house alone for thirty years, and the neighbors knew little of him. He was taken to the infirmary, and, at his request, the relieving officer He was taken to the infirmary, and, at his request, the relieving officer searched the house in company with a solicitor. Beneath some rubbish they found a basket containing 220 sover-eigns. In one cornere were a number of bank notes, in another \$25 in an old

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The steamer will sail again for coast ports on Saturday night.

INSURES AGAINST RAISING TAXATION

London, April 28.—The trend of public opinion regarding the sources that Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George is likely to keep to secure the increased revenues necessary to balance

ister of education. Alberta—Dr. A. M. Scott, superintendent of city schools, Caisary. British Columbia—A. C. Stewart, inspector of schools. Manitoba and Prince Edward Island have not as yet nominated their representatives.

Judge Lampman Says That Trouble Arises From Owners of Property Quoting a Net Instead of the Full Price

many others, arises from owners of property quoting a net price for their property. If they would only quote the full price out of which they are able to pay a proper commission, there would be much less trouble in real estate matters."

state matters."

So said Judge Lampman this morning in giving judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Leary vs. Sharpe. The plaintiff had put through a deal for \$1,300 and had testified that the property was quoted to him at \$1,250 net. The defendant on the other hand insisted that he had quoted \$1,300 net, and that therefore Mr. Leary was not entitled to the \$50 commission he claimed.

His Honor stated that he had found considerable difficulty in coming to a conclusion. It was practically a case of one man's word against, another, of one man's word against another, the stories were diametrically opposite on material points, and there was nothing to choose between the demeanour of either in the box. The plaintiff, however, had written a letter to the defendant announcing that he had put the deal through on his behalf, which led his honer to believe that he was the defendant's agent. He thought it reasonable to suppose that he was acting for a remuneration and would give judgment for the plaintiff. would give judgment for the plaintiff. R. C. Lowe appeared for the plaintiff and J. P. Mann for the defendant.

Sir Claude Macdonald Demands That Directors of Japan Sugar Manufacturing Company Be Punished

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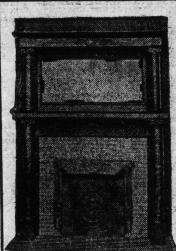
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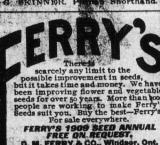
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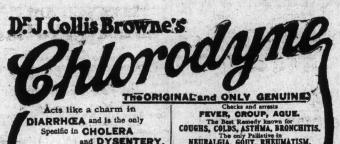
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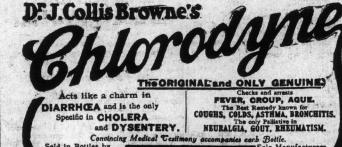
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tangle of underbrush, and go to sleep for about two weeks without stirring. This is to prepare for the long winter retirement. This preliminary sleep occurs some distance from the den previously selected for his winter quarters. After two weeks of this preparation, the bear gets up and goes straight for his den, enters it, and is seen no more until the weather gets warm again in the spring. He goes in very fat, and comes out gaunt and hungry. And unless he gets fat in the fall he must forage for his food all winter.

It is doubtless with bears as with men. A fat man It is doubtless with bears as with men. A fat man

can fast longer than one who starts in lean and emaciated. People who have been forced for any reason to do without food for a long time, say that during the first two or three days after their rations are shut off the gnawings of hunger are very painful, but after this the pain is not so acute, as the system turns from its crying after new nourishment and begins to burn up or consume the fat stored in the body in the effort to sustain life and furnish necessary energy, and during this stage of the fast, the only feelergy, and during this stage of the fast, the only feeling is one of gradual emactation and lessening of strength. And, naturally, if a man were lying down all the time he was fasting, rather than walking about expending energy, he could sustain life for a longer period. So it is not marvellous after all, that a fat bear lying in a deep, warm cave in the ground, can live three or four months without eating.

Some old hunters and trappers say that no matter how large a cave may be, only two bears hibernate there; that if another pair venture to intrude, there is serious trouble in store for the last comers. Others tell us that if the den is large, another pair may take up their abode in another part of it, as the first comers are in a state of stuper or torpor, and not dised to be quarrelsome, or to take much notice of the

During the latter part of the hibernating period, very early in the spring, the young cubs are born, and it is the coming of the cubs which forces the old bear out after food and ater in order to nourish her young. It is said that she never leaves the den until after the the said that she never leaves the den dutil after the cubs are born, but very soon thereafter she comes forth ravenously hungry, and it is at this time that a bear is quarrelsome and iff-humored, and when she plays such havoc with the farmers' pigs, poultry, lambs and young calves.

Old mountaineers, trappers and hunters who trap Old mountaineers, trappers and hunters who trap wild animals for shows, park boards and the like, take advantage of these early trips of the mother bear to capture the little cubs in the den. These hunters will have an order from any showman for a pair of young bears at a good price, and being familiar with the mountains and rocky bluffs along rivers and other wild, unbroken country, they know the location of every den large enough to hold a pair of bears, and in the spring as warm weather approaches, they keep a sharp watch for the old mother bear to emerge from her long winter home, for mother instinct drives her forth before the male comes out.

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 fared forth after food. They then set a large steel trap in the trail to catch her on the return trip. And as there is generally a more or less well-defined path leading to the cave, they are pretty sure to catch her, as she will come back along the same path.

After she is caught she is not molested, but allowed to remain quietly in the trap. The hunters now secrete themselves near by, and watch day and night for the appearance of the cubs. After a time they get very huntry, and nose about in the cave for their mother, and falling to find her they keep exploring until they come to the mouth of the cave and see her in the trap, when hunger leads at hem to go out to her, when the hunters make a break for the mouth of the cave to intercept and catch them before they get inside again. In this way they not only catch the little oubs alive, but possibly the old bear also.

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This is the surest way to capture the cubs, for it would be useless to attempt to dig them out, as the cave might extend back forty or fifty feet into the side of the hill, mountain or rocky bluff. The trap is set near enough to the mouth of the cave so that the cubs may see their mother when they get to the opening, and yet far enough away to prevent their reaching the den again before the hunters intercept them, as they might try to do if several weeks old. Sometimes the whole family may be broken up in this way, the hebear being shot or roped when he ventures out.

This applies more to black, or brown clinamon bears than to the grizzly or silver tip. It's a serious proposition to catch one of these larger bears in a steel trap that will hold her, or to rope and capture the male, but the cubs can sometimes be got in this way by two or three experienced hunters, provided the mother is caught near the cave in a trap strong enough to hold her. Most of the bears you see in shows are secured in this manner, as bears never breed in captivity, and never breed if for any reason they were too poor to hibernate, but had to forage throughout the winter for food.—Isaac Motes.

"THE LITTLE DOG BOY"

(By Louise Fanshawe Gregory.)

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The little dog boy was Sir Edwin Landseer. While still a curly-headed boy, he entered as a student, the Royal Academy and was given this odd name by Fusch, a noted artist, in whose class he was. Attracted, as many were, by his talents and gentle ways, Fusch used to call him his "little dog boy," because he was so fond of drawing and painting dogs of all kinds; at an age, too, when many children are afraid even to play with them.

When a little older, Edwin asked his father, who was an eminent engraver, to teach him to draw and peint. His father gave him some instruction, but wisely told his little son he could not make him a painter, that Nature was the only school, and Observation the best teacher. If he wanted to succeed, he must think about all the things he saw and try to copy them. So he was sent with his two brothers, who had the same tastes, if not Edwin's rare gifts, to play on Hampstead Heath. Nor was it long before he made it, and all out of doors, his studio. He closely observed the donkeys and the old horses that were grazing on the common, and was soon able to sketch them so well as to astonish every one. His favorite toys were pencils and brushes, for he early learned to paint. But he was none the less a boy for being an artist, and so Edwin and his brothers had fun together, as a picture he painted in these play-days suggests. It was good enough to be sold and was called "The Mischlef Makers." A mischlevous boy, perhaps one of the brothers, has fastened a piece of wood to the tail of a mischlevous-looking donkey. Probably an incident in some frolic on the common.

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In the South Kensington Museum there are, or were, many of young Landseer's works, of which the most remarkable is a little donkey's head in black lead, marked—it seems incredible!—"E. Landseer, Five years old." When ordinary children of his age

Five years old." When ordinary children of his age were playing with toy animals, this infant genius was drawing and painting them from life.

The little artist was always studying animals. Whenever allowed to go to shows of wild beasts, it is said, he never went without his sketch-book. And what other boys were only curious about, and amused by, he closely observed; drawing and painting the animals with the greatest industry. He made such rapid progress in his art that at thirteen he was permitted to exhibit a picture of "A Pointer and a Puppy," also one of "Mr. Simpkin's Mule," mentioned in the catalogue as by "Master E. Landseer," One of his earliest oil paintings—his skill was not confined to animals—was a portrait of a baby sister toddling about in a bonnet much too large for her. From his boyhood, Landseer loved to read and re-read Scott's delightful novels, and many of his earlier From his hoyhood, Landseer loved to read and re-read Scott's delightful novels, and many of his earlier sketches were of his favorite scenes and characters. Among his etchings is one of Sir Walter and Lady Scott. His brush was never idle. The list of his works, as child and youth, is a long record of the "little dog-boy's" untiring industry.

When not quite nineteen, he took a small cottage, with, of course, a studio, in St. John's Wood; and soon after setting up for himself, with his sister for companion and housekeeper, he received a premium from the British Institute for that amusing picture called

the British Institute for that amusing picture called

"The Larder Invaded." A little later his celebrated "Cat's Paw" was painted; also "The monkey's device for eating hot chestnuts," which made him famous. It sold for a hundred pounds, and is now valued at three thousand or more. What made his pictures so remarkable when the "little dog-boy" became the great dog-painter, was his ability to give the animals he portrayed the expression in face and attitude the subject required. Some critics have said: "He made them too human." Landseer's pictures always tell their own story.

their own story:

That pathetic picture called "Suspense," of the noble hound watching at his master's door, now closed to him because his master has been carried in wounded unto 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. One of the best known paintings of Landseer is one of himself called "The Connoisseurs."

And what lovable dogs' heads Sir Edwin Landseer has painted! What rollicking pupples! Dainty

Landseer is one of himself called "The Connoisseurs."

And what lovable dogs' heads Sir Edwin Landseer has painted! What rollicking pupples! Dainty King Charles, too! The little pages and courtiers of the canine world, with their siky coats and bright eyes! For dogs of high and low degree have been alke immortalized by their special artist. He had a wonderful power over them, and an attraction for them that seemed almost magnetic. Once, when entertaining a party of friends at his home in St. John's Wood, a servant opening the outer door, several dogs rushed in. One, a large and savage-looking mastiff, frightened the ladies present. But the creature, taking no notice of them, bounded up to their host with every demonstration of the most frantic delight, as if it had found a lost master. Some one remarking, "How fond that dog is of you!" Sir Edwin replied: "I never saw it before in my life." His friends declared that it must have known the great painter, by reputation, as the friend of his race. When a lad, a lady asked Landseer how he came "to know so much about animals?" "By peeping into their hearts, Madam," was the reply. Sometimes he painted very flerce-looking dogs. It is said that when Count D'Orsay visifed his studio, he would stop at the door and call out: "Keep the dogs" (the painted ones) "off me, Landseer! I want to come in, and am afraid some of them will bite me. That fellow in the corner is growling furiously." Quite the reverse of flerce, however, are the dogs in the popular picture, "Dignity and Impudence."

Cunning rabbits and stately stags attest Sir Edwin's broad range in animal subjects. He thought the

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Cunning rabbits and stately stags attest Sir Edwin's broad range in animal subjects. He thought the stag was the bravest of all animals; braver than the lion, because being by nature the most timid, it fought with such desperate courage when at bay.

From a child he could never bear to see dumb brutes neglected or ill-treated. He thought it inhuman to tie up a dog for any length of time. "Treatment a man," he said, "could endure better, for he could take off his coat while the poor dog had to wear his."

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

The famous painter understood men and women as well as he did the nature of animals. He had been too well-trained by the teacher—Observation, not to have clear perceptions, and a keen insight for character. His favorite expression, when speaking of those he liked and esteemed, was: "They have the true ring." His love of truth was, no doubt, a great aid to his genius, for it made him dislike insincere, careless work and false effects.

Animals were not his only subjects, as his fine portraits and charming pictures of women and children show. In many of them some pet dog is an attractive feature.

tractive feature.

He had the honor of painting Queen Victoria, who knighted, and had a strong regard for him. The who knighted, and had a strong regard for him. The young painter was busily at work one afternoon when she surprised him by a visit, galloging up to his door she was the young Queen then—with quite a retinue. Even in his early years, it was genius that looked out of the eyes of the "little dog-boy"; and throughout his later life, his persevering industry trained his hand to portray with wonderful skill all that he saw in his subjects, and made him world-brown in are as Sir Maria Landsser. famous in art as Sir Edwin Landseer.

LITTLE MOTHERS

On Flora and Cora and Dora and Nora
I was calling one bright summer day;
I said: "Here is something I don't understand,—
Won't you tell me about it, I pray?

"Your dollies you tend with beautiful care,
And you pet them,—I see that you do!
You dress them up gally, and curl their fair hair,—
Pray, what do the dolls do for you?"

Then Flora and Cora and Dora and Nora Looked up in the greatest surprise;
They all seemed to think I was crazy, indeed;
And all their dolls opened their eyes.

Said Flora: "My dolly's my dearest delight;-Of course she does nothing for me, But I pet her and tend her from morning till night, Because I just love her, you see.

FLOWER COMPETITION

Dear Editor—I found the maple buds in a dry sunny place, wild mustard on Moss street in a sunny damp place, horse tail in a sunny dry place, cedar buds in a sunny place, cress in a shady damp place, coocoo in a dry sunny place, wild simson in a dry shady place, salmon buds in a dry shady place, wild gooseberry in a shady damp place, wild forgetmenots in a dry shady place, dogtooth violets on rocks in a dry sunny place, star of Bethlehein in a dry sunny place, coregon grape in a dry shady place, place buds n grape in a dry shady place, pine buds

-ALEX. McDONALD. Certified by J. Tuck. Names of flowers sent will be given next week.

Dear Editor.—I have found the following flowers in the following week: Wild cherrie, wild yellow violet in a field on Fairfield Road, view tree, wild lady slipper in the bush in a shady place, wild strawberry in the field in sunny place, vetch in a sunny place, yellow broom, Spring Beauty Plantain.

JOHN McKERLIE.

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 blackberry found in a sunny mossy place, wild forgetmenots found in a shady moist place, wild sorrel found in a sunny dry place, maple blossom, gentleman's slipper (orchid), burdock. A. C. J. MUIR.

Dear Editor.—I only found two flowers this week, and they are, Wild yellow gorse in a sunny dry place, wild yellow violet in a sunny damp place. I did find a wild strawberry blossom, but when I picked it it A. C. J. MUIR.

Wild Flowers Found April 18.

berry blossom found in a sunny damp place, wild straw-berry blossom found in a sunny dry place, wild broom found in a rocky sunny place, wild Lady Washington found in a rocky sunny place, wild tulip found in a sunny moist place, wild sweet pea found in a sunny moist place, wild hyacinth found in a sunny dry place. Plantain found in a sunny damp place, wild straw-

A. CHARLES J. MUIR. Wild white clintonie found in a shady moist place. ISABEL M. F. BARRON, Teacher.

SHORT STORIES

Moved Her Whole Family. I was lying on the floor of an old country log house one summer day near a big open fireplace,

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 a closer look 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 into a panic the mother of four less than half grown children, 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 feot 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. It It was made of brown canvas and fringed all down the trousers and the seams of the sleeves with red. It seemed as though he would never get through his exercises and his bath, for he could hardly wait to put them on. He found an old leather belt into which he stuck his toy sword and wooden hatchet, and then bounced out on the startled Bridget with a whoop.

"I'm Black Bear, a most terrible Indian!" he proclaimed. "If you don't give me a feather out of the duster, I'll tomahawk you."

Bridget seemed very much frightened and handed over the feather.

"Won't Ted be frightened when he sees me coming?" laughed Donald to himself. "When I see him, I'll pull out my sword and rush at him. I'll whoop like Black Bear did in the story; and when he is terribly frightened, I'll just call out that it's I and laugh at him."

Ted was Donald's chum He lived a little way down the tsreet on which Donald's house stood.

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

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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

"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 its 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 blankly.

"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, bluntly.

"Mother bought it."

"And my mother bought mine."

"Mother bought it."

"And my mother bought mine."

And then the two boys heard something like a laugh. They looked up. Donald saw his mother standing on her piazza, and there was Ted's mother on hers

"Why, Mrs. Thornton," called Donald's mother, "do you know that there is a real live Indian around here? One by the name of Black Bear came sight in the house and stole a feather out of the duster."

"Why is there another?" cried Ted's mother in

in the house and stole a feather out of the duster."

"Why, is there another?" cried Ted's mother in alarm. "One calling himself Red Fox, at the point of the bow and arrow, made the men who were painting the house give him some paint. He also demanded the feather I wore in my last year's bonnet."

"O!" gasped Donald's mother, "do you suppose they are going to stay around here long? Bridget says there's a wigwam all fixed up with blankets, with a bow and arrow in it, hidden among the fruit trees in the garden."

"And there's one back of our barn," said Ted's mother, in a scared tone. "And do you know, there's a pair of snowshoes in it, se they must be going to stay until winter."

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Evidently they had not seen the two fearful-looking Indians standing in the path. Suddenly the Indian Red Fox made a rush in the direction of Ted's mother, and the Indian Black Bear toward Donald's mother.

"O mother, you are so good!" cried the grateful Red Fox to Ted's mother.

"You are the dearest, darlingest!" cried Black Bear, with his arms around the neck of Donald's mother—The Christian Register.

Quite Simple

Master: "What is the date of the battle of Water-

Pupil: "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 twelve apostles and the half of their number, which makes eighteen. Multiply them by 100; that makes 1806. Now, take the twelve apostles again and add a quarter to their number, which makes fifteen. 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 system." dates by using that system."

The Boy Scored The Boy Scored

A Scottish laddie 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, 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 boy gave no sign, but when all the boots were cleaned he also lifted them and threw them into the tub of water.

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"Why, whatever possessed you to do that?" gasped his mistress, in a fury.
"Oh! I just thocht it wis the fashion o' the hoose," calmly replied the boy.

Trick That Puzzled Royalty

I remember Queen Alexandra was greatly mysti-fied by some of the tricks which I have had the hon-or of performing before her Majesty on various oc-casions. When I was giving a performane at which or of performing before her Majesty on various ocasions. When I was giving a performane at which both the King and Queen were present, much interest was aroused by a trick which is one of the most difficult feats in my repertoire. It is performed with a piece of 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 faces 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.

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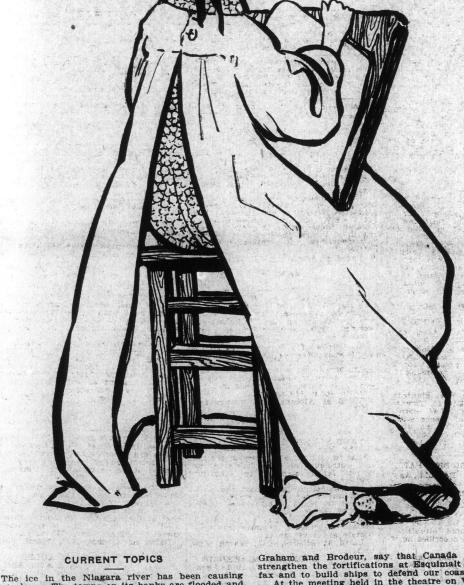
reflected in the case of the gold watch.
When I performed this trick at Marlborough
House, the Queen held one end of the ribbon and the
gold watch, while the Prince of Wales held the other
end of the ribbon and selected the card, which on that
occasion was the three of clubs.—From "The Experiences of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

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

"That is no reason at all," replied the gardener. "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."

It was a wise saying, and it is frue in other places than rose gardens. Some young people say "I can't be cheerful," or, "I can't be sweet-tempered," or, "I can't be forgiving," as if they were not responsible for the growths in their soul-garden because the soil is poor. But "any ground can be made fit for roses," and any heart can be made fit for the lovellest blossoms of character, if we try, with God's help to prepare it for their growth.—Young People.



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. Heavy charges of dynamite were put in on Thursday, but they did not move it.

Cally and House was in

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 American newspapers will tell all about him. This week he has left Mombassa on the coast of British East Africa. It seems strange to read that he left this place on a train. Railroads have been built in many places where, when your fathers went to school, it was scarcely safe for a white man to land.

The editor was disappointed that the boys who have sent the lists of flowers to the Children's Page did not send a collection to the Spring Flower Show. Has the lad who sent the greatest number in one week grown discouraged? It will be a bity it, as the summer goes on, most of the children should give up. Miss Tuck has been very kind in looking to see if the boys had counted their blossoms correctly. Charles Muir, in Miss Barrow's room, is determined to win if possible. It is, perhaps, too long a race, but it is too late to stop now.

There are places far nearer home which very few people have ever heard that are likely to have their names published in all parts of the world. On Sunday Captain Newcomb, of the cruiser Kestrel, seized an American fishing schooner, the Charles Levi Wood-American Itsining schooler, the Charles Levy Woodsbury, off Haycock Island. The crew of the schooler were busy catching halibut when the Kestrel came along. Captain Newcomb believed they were only a mile from shore, and the law of nations says that all the fish within three miles of the shore belong to the country that owns the land. The captain of the Kestrel ordered the wessel to stop and when the the country that owns the land. The captain of the Kestrel ordered the vessel to stop, and when the captain, instead of doing so, sailed out to sea, the Kestrel fired upon the flying schooner. It is this which makes the matter serious. The poaching of fish is common enough in Canadian waters, but it is not often a ship refuses to yield when it is detected. The American captain declares he was not

not often a snip retuses to yield when it is detected. The American captain declares he was not inside the three mile limit. But the Woodbury was taken to Vancouver and her cargo sold for the benefit of the Dominion Government. But if Canadians ought to help the Mother Country there is a still plainer duty at home, and Coi, Hall has shown us what it is. Canada depends for her defence on the offered help of her own men. If we are to have an army it must be one of volunteers. But Canadians, among whom we must be counted victorians, do not see that it is their duty to become soldiers. Yet we declare that Canada is about to her soldiers. Yet we declare that Canada is about to b soldiers. Yet we declare that Canada is about to become a nation and Victoria is one of the gateways of Canada. If an enemy were to come, who should defend us if not young men? It is for this reason that in Switzerland every boy is trained to be a soldier. Mechanics and clerks, farmers and teachersevery man could if danger arose take the field in deferred this country. This seems a better plan than defence of his country. This seems a better plan than keeping men idle in time of peace that they may be ready for war. Lord Strathcona's plan of drilling all the schoolboys would go far to make all the young men of Canada soldiers. To be ready for danger does not bring the danger near.

There have been stormy times in the House of There have been stormy times in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Mr. Pugsley, the Dominion minister of public works, lives in New Brunswick. As a members of the government of that province he was concerned in the building of a railroad. It was suspected that the money the people had put into this road was wasted. A number of gentlemen of the province here was appointed to appoint into suspected that the money the people had put his road was wasted. A number of gentlemen of the opposite party were appointed to enquire into the conduct of Mr. Pugsley and his associates, and they have said that the business of the railroad was badly managed, and that money was not only wasted but that there were suspicions that part of it was stolen. Mr. Pugsley declares that he is innocent and that the report has been made by his enemies. Many members of parliament and the Conservative newspapers say that until he can prove himself innocent of any suspicion of dishonesty, Mr. Pugsley has no right to remain in control of such a large part of the public money of Canada as is spent by the department of public works. He should, they say, resign at once, prove himself innocent and then the people would be glad to trust him. The whole affair is very unfortunate. Either Mr. Pugsley and his associates have been false to their trust or the men who were sworn to judge righteously have listened to slanderers and declared their stories true. Truth and honesty are virtues without which no Truth and honesty are virtues without which no nation can prosper. Recent events have shown that

here are too many men in Canada who are not to In England the speeches of Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Reginald McKenna seem to have convinced people of all parties that every effort must be made to build war vessels. Britons everywhere feel that they must help in this work. It is not likely that there will be much more talk but we may be sure that in the ship-yards strong arms and skilful hands will hurry for-ward the work of making ready the great ships which are to defend the country. All the colonies have offered help and it only remains to be seen how best that help can be given. The Canadian Ministers,

Graham and Brodeur, say that Canada intends to strengthen the fortifications at Esquimalt and Hallfax 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 dohe, Canada should at once make a gift to the navy. Every one in the theatre, and it was packed, agreed to this. If Britons, wherever they live, unite, there is little danger that they will be conquered. 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. We must remember that British warships are as ready, if need be, to detend Victoria or Sydney as Liverpool or London. If we in Canada are to undertake a share in the work of defence we must be prepared to spend money. Speeches and songs are all very well, but it will be by real self-denial that this work is to be done if at all. Yet if we are sure that England needs our help; no Canadians worthy of the name would refuse it.

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The attention of the whole world has, during the past week, been fixed upon Turkey. It is, not a year since the Sultam, Abdul Hamid, was forced by the young Turks to give up his despotic power and to allow the people a share in their own government. Under the new rule no one was to be punished unless it was proved that he had broken the laws and every man was to be allowed to enjoy his possessions in peace. The old tyrant promised to submit to the will of the people. The Turkish nation rejoked that what had taken other countries years to adcomplish, often with much bloodshed, had been brought about peacefully in Turkey.

But crafty old Abdul Hamid had only bent to the storm. One by one he replaced the friends of the people by men who are his own tools and the enraged people felt that they had been deceived. A few days ago the army revoked. The soldlers determined to see that the government which the young Turks had established should be carried out if the Sultan were forced to leave the throne. The great body of them are stationed at Salonika, some three hundred miles distant. They began to march on Constantinople. In the meantime Abdul Hamid had again dismissed his cabinet and appointed ministers more pleasing to the people. Some of the old ministers have been killed but the citizens of Constantinople, have been killed but the citizens of Constantinople, one of those terrible roits between Mahommedans and Christians, which have been so common in this badly ruled land, broke out at Adana, nearly opposite the island of cyptus, in Asia Minor. A congress of missionaries, among whom were many/Americans and several Canadians, was being held at this place. It is said that meny towns in the district were burned among which was Tarsus, the birthplace of the Apostle Faul. The trouble has sens pared.

The quarrel between the Armenian Christians and their Moslem neighbors has leasted s

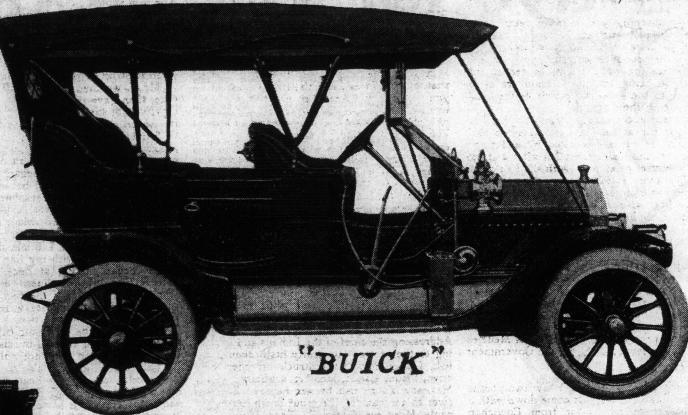
THE HIBERNATION OF BEARS

One of the interesting features of animal life is the means employed for subsistence in winter. Many animals, including wolves, foxes, coons and opossums, forage for their food all winter, while others store up nuts, acorns, corn and the like in dens where they hibernate for four or five months during the coldest weather but one our consignally on warm support hibernate for four or five months during the coldest weather, but come out occasionally on warm, sunny days. Still others lay up food in the shape of fat in the body in the autumn, then, when the weather begins to get cold they den up in caverns and caves and never come out until next spring, doing without food the whole winter through, their lives being sustained by the slow combustion of fat already stored up in the body. Snakes, fregs, ground hogs and bears are among the class of animals that hibernate without food. They practically sleep during the entire winter, or remain in a kind of stupor.

The largest of the animals which hibernate without food is the bear. When it gets cold in the autumn, a bear will lie down among the fallen leaves in some dry canyon or under a sheltering rock or

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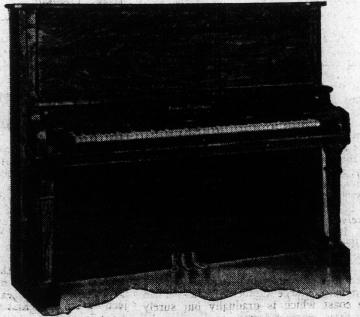
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Miss Maud Frumento.
NANAIMO. Miss Irene Charman.
Miss Jeannie Patterson,
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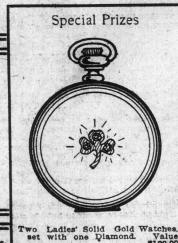
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grounds. It seems a pity that mor seem to be aware of the excel ling to be obtained in early salmon. The "spring" is the all our varieties of salmon, time of year that they are at sporting point of view. I water is colder near shore tha whether this is the explanation fact appears clear to the writ ing qualities of the spring

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In these days, when Gern their Zeppelin dirigible is their motto "Deutschland ub it is reassuring to remember aforetime been used in war. came of the fecund mother of was the second year of the r tle-gage of a king's had chucked down had found Europe somew sponsive, when it came to b armies were converging or Committee of National Defe trumps in the big game it ha circumstances suggested all gled devices. Presently, a so self the father of the motion

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HUNTING AND FISHING, HERE AND ELSEWHERE

RIVERSIDE GOSSIP

By Richard L. Pocock.

Trout fishermen who celebrated the opening of the season have nothing to complain of; although no particularly big bags were made, very few came home "clean." Some good basof trout, numerically speaking, were made by bait fishermen in the various lakes and streams adjacent to the city, while the more particular anglers who stick consistently to the use of the artificial fly only, mostly did as well as could be expected considering the turn the weather took at the opening weekend and the chilliness of the atmosphere.

Some very fair success has been had with steelheads, in various parts of the Cowichan river, and some good trout have been landed lately in the early mornings, though the season has as yet been a little chilly for the best success with the fly. Most of the smaller waters of the district have yielded up quite a fair number of trout, however, and those who have gone out have returned well

The mst remarkable thing about the openng of the season was perhaps the unusually large number of anglers who went out to try their luck. No less that seventy-two were counted along the banks of one stream alone the first Sunday.

Considering the growing popularity of the sport and the ever-increasing number of anglers continually coming to make their home in this city, it is to be hoped that the provincial authorities will show an equal zeal in the duty of protecting and improving our trout waters as in that of protecting the game. To many the contemplative man's recreation is a greater attraction than the more boisterous and obtrusive sport of shooting, and there is no good reason why the angler's interests' should not be safeguarded just as rigorously as those of the gunner.

Those who preferred to take their chances with the grilse and salmon had very fair sport, and it was a happy and contented bunch of sportsmen which returned to the labors of city life after the week-end holiday."

By the way, the Indians were still banging away at the ducks at the mouth of the Cowichan some weeks after the end of the shooting season, not necessarily killing many good ducks, but helping to make them wild and less likely to return to the same haunts next season. It is well known that wild fowl are more affected than any other class of game by being continually blazed at, and more likely to desert their usual resorts for more peaceful surroundings when they can find them. It is not so much the large numbers of ducks killed on the coast which is gradually but surely making them more and more scarce, but the enormous amount of ammunition fired at them, often at impossible ranges, which makes them shy and causes them to seek new feeding

It seems a pity that more people do not seem to be aware of the excellent salmon trolling to be obtained in early spring for spring salmon. The "spring" is the most sporting of all our varieties of salmon, and it is at this time of year that they are at their best, from a sporting point of view. In the spring the water is colder near shore than in the autumn; whether this is the explanation of it or not, the fact appears clear to the writer that the fight-

the spring are away ahead of those of any of the Indians had of clipping their words and my

Early morning and evening seem to be the best times to fish for "springs," irrespective of the state of the tide, and the best success will be found by keeping fairly close to shore where the water begins to deepen, the supposition being that the salmon are cruising close to the shore in pursuit of the small fry on which they prey.

On three successive outings this year the writer has had at least one good salmon each time, and on the last occasion hooked three, landing two and losing the other after a struggle of a quarter of an hour with the fish of his life. The same tackle exactly does for both grilse and salmon, except that it seems necessary to fish with a fairly heavy sinker for the salmon, though with no bigger spoon than will take even a small grilse; a Stewart being as good as any.

Quail are getting more and more common on the vacant lots in town. The other day six spent the whole day on the lot next to Maynard's auction rooms on Broad street; in James Bay they are thick in several parts, notably on Boyd street, Simcoe street, and even as near the centre of the town as Menzies. street, only a few blocks from the Government

Talking of artificial flies, I saw two youths the other day who had just come down with a good basket of nice trout from Cowichan Lake. I myself had been trying the river at Duncan without much success, so enquired out of curiosity what fly they had caught the trout with. Jock Scot was the answer, and a yellow fly the name of which had escaped their memory. A few moments later one of them bemoaned the fact that he could not get a shoe-shine up there before going back to town, and in an unguarded moment let slip the remark that he had made his boots dirty digging worms. I fancy that gave the clue to the particular variety of fly used which has accounted for a good many of the early spring fish, and the name of which he was for the moment unable to recall.

No wonder the reporters of the daily press find it hard to chronicle a fish story without first making mention of the name Ananias!

I hear that one or two very fine, big trout have been caught in Shawnigan Lake this year, and also at least one grilse was reported, the inference being that the work done last year on the outlet to make it possible for fish to get up from the sea is successful in its object. I am told that the Dominion Government is going to let us have some trout fry for turning out in this lake and also very possibly some steelhead fry.

TWO TRUE FISH YARNS

We were in that unmapped country of Northwestern Quebec. The only human beings we had met in two weeks' travel were some Tete a Brule Indian trappers, and a Montanais caribou hunter and his squaw; but we needed no company outside of ourselves. Our party consisted of three white men and six Montanais Indians. The red men had named me Bonhomme chez nous, which I am told was a compliment, but from the manner

the salmon which are caught in the fall of the little knowledge of French, I thought they had named me "Bum Canoe," which did not strike me as being any too flattering, even from In-

> Ever since we had hit the river the three white men of the party found no difficulty in supplying nine hungry men with all the trout that they could eat, and the fish were none of your fingerlings either, but great, husky, redpellied fellows, such as you seldom see outside of a picture book or in your dreams. We had just made a rough portage and landed our goods and canoes on a rocky ledge, below some roaring falls. Joe Nipton, a one-eyed Indian, who looked like a Malay pirate and who wielded the bow paddle in my canoe, launched the light craft in the dark rapid water below the falls and motioned for me to get aboard; then he anchored the canoe in the swift waters by skillfully jamming his paddle blade against a rock on the bottom, and waited for me to cast my flies. I did so with the monotonous success which had followed us all along this beautiful river.

Growing weary of the sport, I began idly to play with the flies, and while my leader was hanging over the sides of the canoe I made a discovery which suggested some fun. Addressing the chief of the Indians and imitating to the best of my ability his broken English, I drew myself up, struck my chest and cried, "Bum Canoe, him big medicine, what? He know all ze fish by zer names. Zey answer to zer names! Ze trout down here, him name Monsieur Gaston." Then taking the leader in my two hands and dangling it over the water, I exclaimed: "Jump, Jean Batiste, jump, boy!" but there was nothing doing; when, however, I cried: "Jump, Gaston, jump!" to the utter bewilderment of the red men and obedient to my command, a trout leaped from the water. Again dangling the fly over the water, I said, coaxingly: "Alphonse, Alphonse! Jump!" but no trout rose

'Zer," said I, "you see he not answer to ze name of Jean Batiste or Alphonse." But when I again called "Gaston" the trout jumped clear of the water. This was repeated a number of times, somewhat to the awe of the red men, but greatly to their delight. The explanation of the trick is simple.

I had noticed a good sized trout leap for my fly, while the leader was dangling over the side of the canoe, and when I lifted the fly a few inches higher the fish did not rise. So when I called Gaston, I allowed the fly to dangle near the surface of the water, but when I called Alphone or Jean Batiste, I took care to elevate the fly a little higher and the trout did

Of course, one cannot play in this manner with trout upon a stream that has been frequented by fishermen, for in such a stream even the baby trout will scuttle away and hide at the approach of a canoe.

A few seasons ago a well-known newspaper man, who is also a celebrated fisherman, brought his bride with him to visit at my permanent camp, "Wild Lands," on Big Tink Pond, Pike County, Pennsylvania. The season was late and the bass had ceased to bite, but the pickerel were very hungry. My guest and his brand new wife occupied one boat, while their host and hostess occupied a

wife in a superior manner, "you don't let your fish run long enough. You don't give them time to swallow the bait before you strike

"Well," replied his better half, "if you know so much about it, you better tell me when to strike; I've got a bite now.' Mr. J. watched the line critically for some

time, then gave the command. "I've got him," exclaimed his wife, as her

rod began to bend in a semi-circle." "And so have I got one," exclaimed Mr. excitedly, and forgetting his pupil he devoted his whole attention to his own line.

When the little lady began to reel in her silken thread her husband became very much excited, and although a seasoned and experienced fisherman, he was evidently puzzled over the action of his fish. At length he shouted, "Hold on, hold on a minute! Hold on a minute, please. I think, dear, that you are all snarled up with my line." Then both parties began talking at once, at the same time reeling in their lines. But when the time came for landing the fish, it was plain to be seen that their lines were not snarled, and there was only one fish.

Obedient to the command of her husband, the little lady had allowed the fish to run, and the fish had taken time not only to swallow the bait on her line, but also to meander over to the other side of the boat and gulp down her husband's minnow, hook and all. They had both caught the same fish, and when the big pickerel came to the surface, with the two hooks fast in its fierce jaws, the triumphant look on the lady's face was as mirth provoking as the utterly blank countenance of her husband. I have no doubt if they had waited much longer before striking that pickerel it would have swum over to our boat and swallowed both of our hooks.-Dan Beard in Out-

A BEAR STORY FROM BRITISH CO-LUMBIA

The record bear of British Columbia is a big grizzly to be found over on Ramsay's Arm. Several thrilling tales about this frightful quadruped are in circulation among the Indians and half-breeds of the Pacific Coast country. His ferocity and mastodonic size are said to exceed all authenticated bear records. He feeds anywhere from the Coast Range to the ocean, and the Indians always give him a wide berth. Their imaginations have converted his remarkable physical prowess into a supernatural power, not without the suspicion of a purpose to shield their own timidity. The siwash are not pre-eminent bear hunters, and no tyee could, if he would, secure a half-dozen bucks to volunteer to make a rug out of the Ramsay Arm pelage. The siwash does not venture into that country alone, and when he goes there to get "mowich," it is only in a strong hunting party.

No doubt a great many acts of which he is entirely innocent have been attributed to "Meerhique," as the beast is known in the Indian language. Some for which he is responsible are grossly exaggerated, and other attributed to him are preposterous. Now it may be true that a Chilcoten Indian did guide a couple of sportsmen from the Fraser river, over the mountains to Ramsay's Arm, and that, when out looking for signs, he found his bear making

"My dear," said my guest, addressing his a breakfast of the decaying bodies of spawnedout salmon which had floated ashore after the usual summer run from the salt sea, and that he attempted to end bruin's career by aiming a bullet at his brain. A bad shot was followed by a charge of such ferocious and noisy demonstration that fear atrophied the poor Indian on the spot. Meerhique seized the rifle and broke it over the hunter's head, felling him like a tree, and then wheeled and disappeared in the dense undergrowth

Bears are generally supposed to appease their wrath in a horrible mutilation of their unwary victims, chewing the head into a toothbrush or rending the limbs from the body, but Meerhique is far-sighted and crafty, and the victim of his attack wandered home with a cracked pate minus a sound mind-"possessed of the devil" the remainder of his days-and a living example of the vengeance of Meerhique's aroused anger.

A Lillooet Indian from the rancheree at the foot of Mission mountain came to a violent death on Ramsay's Arm. This siwash enjoyed local celebrity as a spearsman, and Meerhique, so the story goes, found him perched on a rock watching for salmon, stalked the fisherman, and with one sweep of his great paw sent him to the bottom of the river with his head crushed into pulp.

Other interesting stories of this remarkable specimen of ursus horribilis may be picked up on the Coast Range, through the Cascades, and even over on the Fraser and Bridge rivers, interesting enough to relate as bear stories, but not well enough authenticated for serious publication. However, in a trip up into the interior of British Columbia, I fell in with a timber cruiser of Vancouver, who had knocked about Ramsay's Arm considerably on the lookout for good stumpage for the lumber market, and had run across several stories of the career of the giant bear. He told me that he had seen his claw marks on trees measuring fifteen feet from the ground on which he stood when sharpening his claws. This single statement from a truthful man is sufficient evidence that the bear is a regular monster. The big grizzly which Mrs. Noel, the famous woman hunter of Lillooet, B. C., killed, measured three inches under ten feet from tip of nose to tip of tail, and this was considered a record bear, and judging from reliable information, the latter's height must have fallen far short of the Ramsay Arm bear's towering stature.—Recreation.

Captain Lewis Bayly, C.V.O., who has just been promoted to the rank of Rear-Admiral, saw service in the Ashantee war. He also took part, says the Pall Mall Gazette, in a decidedly exciting little expedition up the Congo River in search of pirates in 1875. A training vessel, the Geraldine, had stranded whilst going upstream, and the enterprising pirates of the stream, and the enterprising pirates of the place attacked and robbed her and killed a few of the men who attempted to defend her. It became necessary to reason with those pirates, so the Encounter and the Spiteful and other boats explored the creeks. In one town, deserted, up the Luculla Creek, they came on some of the plunder and razed a stronghold or two. The gunboats went some seventy miles up the river, and then received the solemn thanks of seven kings, who may or may not have been near relations of the freebooters, for having cleared the river for legitimate trade. By the way, Sir Percy Scott won his step in the same affair.

First War Balloons

In these days, when Germans believe that their Zeppelin dirigible is destined to make their motto "Deutschland uber alles," a reality, it is reassuring to remember that balloons have aforetime been used in war. The war balloon came of the fecund mother of inventions. It was the second year of the republic. The battle-gage of a king's head which site had chucked down to all Europe found Europe somewhat haltingly responsive, when it came to business. But the armies were converging on Paris, and the Committee of National Defence was put to its trumps in the big game it had to play. The circumstances suggested all sorts of newfangled devices. Presently, a scientist found himself the father of the motion of a war balloon.

He was Monge. Monge, after the eclectic method of the time, had been put at the head of the navy. Perhaps that may have helped him to the consideration of an airship. He talked over his idea with Berthollet, Foucroy, and ther congenial spirits. They called in Guyton de Morveau. De Morveau had been Advocate General in the Dijon Parliament. A born Burgundian, he was an enthusiastic believer in aerostatics. He had made several ascents himself only a few years before. All these men, in fact, were contemporaries of Pilatre de Rozier and the Montgolfiers, and had all witnessed the experiments of Charles and Robert and De Blanchard, balloonists of a later school. onge's notion was thus pretty well assured of a favorable consideration. The sub-committee to whom it was referred decided for it unanimously. In June of 1793 experiments were begun with an old balloon, which had been put away somewhere in Paris, and so encour-

aging did these prove that in the October following the Chateau and Park of Fouquet's old Meudon were requisitioned, and there-where it is now-a school for aeronauts and a workshop combined were formally established. The heads of their department were Coutelle, Conte, and Lhomond. Coutelle was a pupil of Charles. He had been an abbe, au petit collet, whom the Revolution had inspired with other views of life. Conte was a practical chemist; homond was Coutelle's second in command.

The last week in October, 1793, saw the construction of the first war balloon begun and finished. The inflation was another matter. There was no convenient gasometer. The sulphuric acid product was not to be had, all sulphur being required for the powder factories. But Conte had invented a process of producing hydrogen from the decomposition of water-a complicated and tedious process that made the inflation of L'Entreprenant a matter of six and thuty hours, and this was perforce adopted. Altogether, the initial expenses were heavy. When L'Entreprenant made its first ascent at Meudon it had cost all £2,000, and carried but

two aeronauts at that. There it was, however, and it was proposed to give the Army of the North the immediate benefit of the new idea. The Army of the North was not prepared to give the new idea a very favorable reception. "We do not want very favorable reception. "We do not want balloons," wrote Duquesnoy, the civil commissioner; "we want battalions. Your Conte has the air of a farceur." Conte came back somewhat disgusted. The Government decided to postpone active aeronautical proceedings. In point of fact, Coutelle had discovered that for making and transmitting observations the free balloon was unsuitable; the captive bal- at all events, was satisfied.

loon was indicated. L'Entreprenant was fitted with guide ropes; instructions were flagged to the balloon company below as to elevation and direction, and the result of observations was sent down, on paper, in little bags of sand. In devising this elaborately primitive arrangement it never seems to have occurred to anybody that flagging might as well do the whole.

The balloon company of L'Entreprenant was small in point of numbers-twenty-four rank and file and two officers, Coutelle and nomond; but it tried its recruits pretty high. A working knowledge of masonry, carpentry, lock-making, impressionist sketching, and pneumatic chemistry was part of what was renired of the war-balloonist of those days, and this may have something to say to the fact that the establishment never saw more than two companies. The uniform was the black, with blue facings, of the engineers; a short sabre and a pair of pistols were the regulation

Thus manned and equipped, L'Entreprenant was pronounced fit for service. Coutelle was ordered to Maubeuge, then beleaguered, but so loosely that the aerostat and its belongings reinforced the garrison without mishap. It took the better part of a week before Conte had built his furnaces, decomposed a sufficiency of water, and generated sufficient gas for the inflation; but at last the first war balloon duly ascended. It proved its usefulness in the first half hour. The besieged were made aware that the besiegers had more tents up than men to fill them. In the course of the day many attacks were intelligently anticipated before they occurred. Yet when Coutelle, after being the object of much bad shooting, came down, himself and his balloon undamaged, he got no particular thanks; but soldiers were against the thing. Commanders could not be got at first to appreciate the value of information sent down to them in little bags of sand. The siege of Maubeuge was raised, however, Coutelle bounced the inflated L'Entreprenant over the walls and went on to the next scene of operations. The Government,

Against British Rule

Mr. Haldane's announcement that the Brit- so much pride and power in public places, ish Army of Occupation in Egypt would be increased to the same strength as the force in South Africa, has roused the Egyptian Nationalist press to fury, and most violent articles have been published. The Moderates do not like these diatribes, and the following is the translation of an article in the Coptic organ, El Watan:

"That the organs of our Nationalist parties are hostile to the British occupation is a notorious fact which needs no reiteration or explanation. But that one of these organs should make it a sacred duty to belittle and vilify the British army on every possible occasion is a matter the motives for which are certainly not clear. 'Al-Lewa' has always proved its enmity to British rule and British policy, but its tone is sometimes considered natural in a

"Since the advent of the Tunisian, who is now the editor of that paper, 'Al-Lewa' has developed a particular and venomous hatred for the soldiers and officers of the British army using the most malicious and acrimonious terms in describing trifling incidents connected with its members. But in its issue of Tuesday last it actually broke the record of all its former attacks and libels. In giving publicity to an apparently fabricated incident at Mena House hotel, it pours out all its venom, and again taunts the officers of the British army, with low breeding, ill-manners, cowardice, and many another vice. Here is an extract from 'Al-Lewa' of the 10th inst., on this subject:

"We have published this letter with the object of showing the real nature of English education and English morals. It is really astounding to see these English officers show

while in war we hear nothing about their valour. The battlefields are witnesses of their lack of courage and endurance. How is it that they never show courage except in balls and meetings, where they indulge in luxury and pleasure? Our Egyptian officers have proved to the world their valour in the Sudan. Those who know the facts declare that had it not been for the courage and faithful service of our officers the English troops and their officers would have fallen into the hands of Dervishes, to end their days in the misery of prison and captivity, instead of living the seats luxury. Why, then, is this false pride, why al this supercilious conceit? Now, patience has a limit, and breasts cannot bear insult beyond a certain degree. Do the English wish to make our breasts burst by these repeated

"We have never heard that a great army was libelled or insulted in more vulgar terms. Yet the British government take no steps against the seditious calumniators of their officers and soldiers. 'Al-Lewa' warns England in the above extract that the patience of our Nationalists has a limit, and their breasts will one day burst, even though they had a big safety-valve in these unbridled organs of sedition and revolution. In this warning we are with the editor of 'Al-Lewa,' for so long as England allows the people of Egypt to be taught that their mobs are mightier and braver than the British troops, and that the yoke of England is the most detestable on earth, these fellahs will one day arrive at the limit of their patience, and their breasts will burst with a rising which England cannot easily

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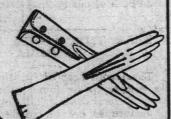


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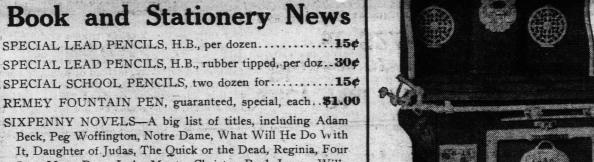


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News of Find Will Prob Cause Rush to the Gold Fields-Near doned Workings

Winnipeg, Man., May 3.-I Mackenzie, who arrived in the cit evening, brings exceptionally ric samples which were discover Glenorchy, 40 miles east of Fort cis, by William Stone, an old pro-tor.

The discovery was made in the chitty of the old Olive mine, when workings were discontinued or count of the poorness of the Stone claimed that the small veit to the mother lode, and for the six months he has been working that he solitude, many imagining that

razy.

However, he has managed to the mother lode, and a numb samples picked from various par the vein assayed at Ottawa from the vein assayed at Ottawa Hontos 249 per ton in gold, besides values in silver and copper. H some friends, including H. A. T and Dr. MacKenzie, staked claim are now forming a syndicate to

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He Says They May Be Ex ed to Happen at the P Moon

Paris, May 3 .- A French s M. Deparvelle, announces that mic disturbances can be exped occur at the principal declens the moon. Years of observation brought him to this conclusi To prove his contention, he condetes of a number of earthquathis year, including that of I and the disturbances in Portug

Trade Treaties Abrogates Paris, May 3 .- Ambassador officially notified the French ment that the pending tariff leg in the United States involves nulment of the Franco-American other existing foreign trade a ments. At the same time he ex the opinion that the two gover will resume negotiations upon basis as soon as the law is ena

VICTORIA MAN IN 1909 BISLEY T

Toronto, May 3. - There two British Columbia rifle and one from Alberta and from Winnipeg, in this y Bisley team They are: S F. Richardson, Victoria; C Forrest, Vancouver; Corp Forrest, Vancouver; Corn McInnes, Edmonton; Pri Gougeon and Sergt. Marr Winnipeg. Other members o team are: Capt. McVittie, C Sprinks, Sergt. Kerr, Sergt. I and Sergt. Creighton, Toro Sergt. J. Freeborn, Sergt Mitchell, Major Higgins, Haton; Sergt. Smith, Sergt. Ru and Capt. H. C. Blair, Ott Corpl. G. Copping, Mont Major J. M. Jones, Po P.E.I.; Lieut. Neil S Chatham, Ont., and Lieut. Morris, Bowmanville, Ont. The waiting men are: F. A. Stock, Truro, N.S., Private W. J. Clifford, Toro The team will be comm by Lieut. Col. Bertram, Du and Adjutant-Major M. S. cer, and will sail from Morris, Description of the Country of the Capt. Country of the C cer, and will sail from Mo