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SOMALILAND.

Some Difficulties That Beset Travelers in That Benighted Country-Queer

Things by the Way. The Somali camels contrasted with the Indian camels are very gentle. They seldom injure anyone. In moving about the camp at night one has often to pass among them as they kneel in rows, sometimes stepping over them or stooping under The read gleam of a tavera creeps outstretched necks, but I have never had experience of a vicious camel in Somaliland. Even when undergoing firing operations they rarely bite, although the head is left free. This accommodating disposition is attributable greatly to the manner in which they are treated by the natives, who, though rather cruel to their ponies, never ill-use a camel. Many Somalis are utterly ignorant of loading, this work being done largely by the women, says writer in The Brooklyn Eagle. The camel is everywhere in the land. He is the great means of Fine Diamonds, Watches and of transport and is given in payment Silverware are the most appropriate to present as tokens of for wives and in settlement of the love or esteem. Our stock of incessant blood feuds which render

Handsome Watches, Diamonds and peaceful village and town life almost precious stones of all kinds and unknown in the interior. colors, set in fine mountings, As the troops make their way inland curious native villages formed of little huts of bent sticks covered with camel mats, and protected all FINE CUT GLASS and CHINA round with a fence of cut thorn trees laid side by side, will at first be common sights, and the fresh camel milk obtainable at these is very refreshing on the long marches. The men of Somaliland use a curious white clay found in various parts of of going north in the Saskatchewan W. F. McCARTY, the country to dab on their heads, country with a special train containwhich makes them look like black footmen with powdered wigs. The unmarried girls wear their hair fuzzy, and the married women theirs in a black net. The enormous anthills in the Haud is a notable feature on the

The difficulties of the expedition will begin when it enters the bush country. The tall, light-skinned, institutions, and became good Cahandsome, lithe Somali chief with his spear and onyx-skin circular tar- He looked upon this investment of get is a curious contrast to the strong, dark Midgaan, with his bow Cahadian lands as but the forging of and wooden quiver of little poisoned arrows, which are deadly enough to kill an elephant in three hours. The former is a great believer in charms and horoscopes, and generally wears an amulet in the form of a verse of neck. He loves a draught of the melted fat of a sheep's tail, and as point on the Grand Trunk. (Northern long as he has plenty of "ghee," or clarified butter, with his rice and dates, he is happy. The latter is simply a barbarian and prefers meat HARDWOOD LUMBER WANTED more or less raw. The Somali ponies are wonderfully good and hardy Basswood, Elm and Birch (cut to little animals, but are very badly treated by their owners. They are much superior to the Arab for use in Somaliland, as they do well on the grass there and require no grain, which is unobtainable in the interior until you get very far inland.

Historic Last Words. At my entrance, Caxton turned from a large tome which he was

reading, with a slight air of inter-"Oh, I suppose that's all right,"

he responded with returning cordialyou've happened in, as I want to that the conditions which determine voice a kick which has occurred to the death of a microbe introduced inme from reading this book." "Just what is your author?"

bed utterances made by some ingen- which is common to the blood of ious hack. He's patiently ferreted most animals. The practical endeavout all the last words of history. or of bacteriologists has been not And I tell you the way they all af- only to increase the amount of spefect me. All these final speeches are cific substances which has proved shot through with egotism. It is fairly easy but also to increase the | Longfellow has made it incumbent strange that when a man is about to amount of the non-specific substance step out into the infinite his thought | which so far has proved difficult. should only be of himself and his These observations have shown also own petty part in the world drama. that the question of immunity is of Words from a deathbed have weight. much broader bearing than the mere It is a pity that all on record should question of prevention or cure of inbe tainted with conceit. The pro- fectious disease, because it is evident noun of the first person infects all

"We have this day kindled a Orders for furs are still coming in fire,' says the dissenting martyrs. Nathan Hale irritates us with his 'I

regret I have only one life." " 'Roll up the map of Europe,' are Pitt's last, and the colossal conceit of them is not to be surpassed. is strange that in the moment of supreme vision all sense of perspective should be lost. Why should all the swan songs of literature and history focus attention on the singer?"

Governor of Western Australia. The London Star says that Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford, G.C.B., whom the King, in pursuance of the apparently settled policy of having military and naval Governors for the constituent colonies of the Common-Ca'll and leave your orders before wealth, has appointed to be Governor of Western Australia, entered the naval service in July, 1852, and as a youngster was present at several of the operations in the Black Sea and the Baltic during the war with Russia in 1854-5. As a commander he served in the Serapis, when it carried the King, when Prince of We are reducing the Wales, on his memorable visit India. As Flag Captain on price of all our readymade Shah, on the Pacific station, he goods, such as Overcoats. took that vessel into action with the Reefers, Ulsters and Men's May, 1877. In 1884, when in command of the Monarch, he received the special thanks of the Admiralty for his efforts to organize the flotilla on the Nile for the relief of General Gordon. For the Benin expedition he refor Butter, Eggs, ceived the K.C.B., and the Grand Cross of the Bath followed among

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the great white breakers be, And all the stars are shining, a-shining on

But we head for the notched horizon where the great white breakers be, And Mother Carey feeds her chicks, feeds her chicks at sea. The cold beach cries behind us in the

of the sea's unrest, We've done with stagnant harbors, we're decked out in our best, With a white band on the funnel instead of dirty grey, We're off to meet old friends upon the blue

-Walter Riddall. INVASION OF CANADA.

An Interesting Paper Read Before the

Colonial Institute. In his paper, "The Canadian West and Northwest," which was read recently at the meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, London, Mr. W. Albert Hickman said he did not believe that the American invasion involved the slightest danger to British interests. He had the pleasure ing 166 American capitalists to buy Canadian land. The train was placarded "Special Train of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Company, which company bought no less than one million acres of land. He had studied the invading army carefully and it impressed him that the majority of them appreciated British nadian citizens with great rapidity.

many millions of American money in one more chain in the already existing informal alliance—the Anglo-American confederation. Figures led him to the inference that in 15 years the United States would not be exporting one bushel of wheat. All would be required for home conall be under cultivation. The United Kingdom might then look to getting her wheat supply from the Canadian plains-and much of her supply of meat and dairy produce also. Some of them who were in that room would eat bread made from flour of wheat grown in the valley of the Peace River as sure as day was day. Last year the Hudson Bay Company sent a \$10,000 roller flour mill into Fort Vermillion on the Peace River. and for all he knew some of them might have eaten bread from there

Problem of Immunity. Prof. J. J. McKenzie of the University of Toronto lectured at the Canadian Institute on Saturday night on "Sorry to Interrupt you," I apol- "Recent theories in regard to the causes of immunity to infectious disease." He sketched the history of our knowledge of immunity and said "In fact, I'm rather glad Ehrlich's observations have shown to the blood depend upon the presence of two substances, the first of which is specific and acts only upon "Why, it's a collection of death- the specific microbe, the other from the results so far obtained that it has a bearing upon the whole question of the nutrition of the ani-

\$250,000 to a Dancer.

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TRAGEDY OF GRAND PRE.

A Visit to the Scene of Longfellow's Poem -The Abstract as Opposed to the Concrete Acadians,

A visitor to the homes of the great men and women who have been, done and suffered in their several spheres generally finds that the supervening inhabitants know nothing of the earlier occupants, and are comfortably innocent of the fact that the ground about them is historic. But the heroine of the Acadian expulsion has not been consigned to local oblivion. Everyone in and about the neighborhood can point to the well from which she lifted water, to the willow trees beneath which she milked the favorite heifer, to the place where Basil's forge stood; to the site of the church, of the home of Father Felician, and of everything woven into the poem. The chief of a threshing-machine staff showed me her footprints near the well. I tried my boots in them, writes S. T. Wood in The Globe. Evangeline must have been a very large woman. Effects of the Expulsian.

Grand Pre has never really recovered from the effects of the expulsion. It consists of a small station, which the operator locks up between trains. The Flying Bluenose ignores it, but it is honored by calls from three expresses each way, daily except Sunday. It has, or is, a hotel from which a man drives down to meet the trains, and there are several houses which may be included in it, as it is not incorporated, and the bounds are consequently elastic. Wolfville, three miles along the line, has appropriated Evangeline and all the traditions of Grand Pre, and the inquiring visitor is advised, if he wants to go to Grand Pre, to go to Wolfville. There is a town there with hotels, an academy, a manual training school and a young ladies' seminary. There are liverymen there who drive you to Grand Pre, to Blomidon Head, the mouth of the Gasperean, Minas Basin, the dykes and all the points of interest. This advice was so persistent and universal that I got off at Grand Pre. Evangeline's Well.

The station agent smiled and pointed to a red pump in an adjacent field when asked about Evangeline's well. The pump looks sadly modern and utilitarian. But for the benefit of those who prefer truth in such matters, it is known that the well was dug, for convenience, by reopensumption, and her wheat lands would ing a caved-in well that had served the Acadian village of Grand Pre. The willows, too, are there, eight massive trunks, gnarled, twisted and almost falling apart with age, though the tops are still vigorous. They mark the margin where the long arm from the Basin of Minas spread over the brown polished mud flats at high tide. But the basin does not reach within two miles of them now, for the dykes built by the Acadians and maintained by the present owners have reclaimed and still preserve a broad expanse of about 2,500 acres, through which the winding grooves of the tidal streams are aimlessly threaded, their sloping sides, once of sea-washed mud, now covered with a modern crop of oats and hay. The stile at the fence surrounding the denuded village site is worn with the feet of pilgrims, and the pump has been saved from demolition only by an inconvenient barricade. The willow at the end of the row, the very tree under which Evangeline sat, is scarcely more than half the size of the others, its stunted deterioration being due to the constant breaking of twigs and small branches by visiting tourists.

> of a poet has breathed the breath of Explained and Justified.

Such is human reverence for an ima-

ginary fragment of our common hu-

manity, into whose breast the genius

pulsion of the Acadians. If it had been only Acadians in the abstract who had been expelled the affair would have been forgotten long ago. Nobody has any sympathy with the Acadians in the abstract, because nobody has ever met them or associated with them in that form. Expelling the Acadians would scarcely awaken a passing comment, but expelling two Acadians is a serious matter and must be justified. Longfellow has shown us two Acadians, real, living people like ourselves, people who were not abstractions, people with life, hope, affection, love and constancy.

It is only as we regard our fellowmortals as abstractions that we can kill, scatter, injure or speak evil of them. So long as we regard them as human beings like ourselves, only not quite so good, with affections and sympathies, with feelings, with friends and relatives, with hopes and aspirations, with joys and sorrows, we cannot do any of these things. The soldier kills the enemy because the enemy is an abstraction; But he will share the contents of his waterbottle with the same enemy wounded on the field, because that enemy has ceased to be an abstraction and has become a man. The man to whom workingmen are an abstraction, can lock them out, starve them into submission, break up their homes or hire Pinkertons to shoot them down. He can do ail these things to the workingman, but could not do any them to this workingman or that workingman who might be to him a human being, with all the feelings and sentiments that move our common humanity A Hopeful View.

We could expel the Acadians again, the abstract Acadians, but we would take abundant care that an exception was made in the case of Evangeline These symptoms are proof that you and Gabriel. For of that crowd of have in your body the seeds of the most sensitive, pulsating life hurried to dangerous malady that has ever devas- the ships these two stand out as the only human beings. The expulsion of the Acadians has been justified by

Mr. Parkman, and many a tender brought. The expulsion was all right. It was just the thing. But that refers only to Acadians in the abstract. So long as our language is spoken Evangeline and Gabriel will be like the ghost of Banquo at the feast.



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