

"John and Mary and Tommy," a book of verse for children by Lady Eleanor McLaren Brown, and which is just being brought out in this country, will deservedly attain and hold a very distinct place for itself in the affection of Canadian children of all ages from coast to coast. The book is published in Canada by the Oxford University Press. Toronto.

The book is the story of John, age eight, Mary, almost six, and Tommy, two; three Canadian children, and how they spent a summer holiday in England. The voyage across the broad Atlantic, the delights and wonders of London, and the gallant adventures enjoyed during a month's stay by the sea at Hove, are all described in delightful verse written in easy story form.

Eleanor McLaren Brown, authoress of this entertaining new work is Lady McLaren Brown, the brilliant wife of Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway; and the book, apart from its lively message to children everywhere is a further feature of the patriotic and imperial work Lady McLaren Brown is continually engaged in towards the closer and kindlier relationships of Canada with the Motherland. The illustration shows the anthoress and a few of the sixty delightful drawings by that admirable artist, P. A. Staynes.

Snap Shots

Human hair is half as strong as th

Six newspapers printed in modern Arabic are published in New York. Three tons is an average load for an adult elephant to carry on its back.

Gt. Britain's national stock of fowls and ducks is increasing, but they have fewer geese and turkeys. It costs the United Kingdom on an average \$300 a year for every per-

son sent to a prison or similar institu-Statistics show that in the matter o

adoption girls are four times as popular as boys with foster-parents. Some new sources of petrol suggest ed by scientists are a certain variety

of seal, the wood of plane trees, and cotton-seed oil. When their Majesties travel on the Royal train about forty persons ac-company them, including ten mechani-

cal experts ready to tackle any break Agricultural produce sold from farms in England and Wales in 1930-31

was valued at £197,400,000. This was a drop of £18,830,000 on the previou Cycle-stealing is becoming so pre

valent in Cape Town, South Africa, that the police want machines to be

taxed and officially stamped with a number-to aid in identification.

Tibetan mastiffs, of which there are specimens at Whipsnade, are said to be the worst-tempered dogs world. Keepers approach them in pairs, so nasty are their dispositions.
Out of 6,500 unemployed boys and rirls recently examined by the British Ministry of Health, ninety-three per cent, of the boys and nearly ninety four per cent. of the girls had no phy-sical defect. Over eighty-four per ent, of the total had good health.

n month in lost receipts, without reck-Among the new "gangster" words

flicially adopted into the American all this disturbance?" dictionary by one expert are: "pineapple," a bomb; "racket," any occuation, whether legitimate or not, in fire. John was reading his newspaper which money is made; and "racket- and I was thinking. Then I turned to eer," one who is engaged in an illegal him and said: 'John, sheep are awful eccupation such as rum-running.

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Two Overheads Get Together First Overhead - "Did you hea

ut my operation?" Second Overhead-"Your operation! et me tell you about my operation! had a whole department taken out t one time."

First Overhead-That's nothing ad two vice presidents and a sales manager removed at one time, and that was only a month after I had lost eight of my clerks and half a dozen tenographers."

Second Overhead-"You don't say! Well, I have been on the table three imes during the last year. The doc or made pretty deep incisions every ime, too. They say that I may have o have another operation soon; there is a swollen condition in one depart nent that ought to be reduced."

First Overhead—"Isn't it sickening

low when I had three of mr salesmen aken out, I thought I'd never get over t, but I feel fine now. It is a dreadful nuisance, but I guess it's all for the

Second Overhead-I suppose so. Did I ever tell you about the time they cut off my branch office?"

Glory Be! How blessed is he who beauty sees In clouded skys and leaf-capped tree and foaming wave and lazy stream And berry pie and home-made ice

Three fellows-a doctor, an architect and a bolshevist—were talking to-gether, and each claimed that his kind was the oldest and most important. The Doctor—"When Adam's side was opened to take out a rib to make

woman-that was the first surgical The Architect—"Yes, but when the earth was made of chaos, before Adam's time, there had to be building plans-and an architect had to make

The Bolshevist-"You are right, but the supplied the chaos?"

Joseph-"I envy that fat woman hen she laughs."

Harold—"Why?"

Joseph—"There seems to be so much of her that is having a good

Emotion of Ice A sign over a theatre in Reidsville North Carolina, read: Emil Jannings in "Passion"

Herbert-"You are the most beaut ul woman in the world.'

Janice—"Oh! How quick you are as noticing things."

Backfire

One thing you can say about a bicycle is that you don't have to crank it and the thing rarely backfires. The biggest money problem confronting There are now more than 4.00 public biggest money problem confronting telephone-boxes, including kiosks in women these days is how to extract hops, in the London (England) area. it from their husbands. Another goo Thefts from these have been costing mental test is to figure out what bethe telephone service more than \$1500 comes of the money you save sinc living costs became cheaper.

Judge-"How did you come to cause

Woman on Trial-"Well, it was like this. John and I were sitting at the stupid, aren't they?' And John said: Yes, my lamb'."

Doormat Domesticity When a woman takes in washing for two dollars a week, that's labor. When she does it for nothing, that's Love.

Bride-"I tried a cooking idea of my own, and my husband said I'd better try it on the dog first. Wasn't that Friend-"Very! And I thought you

usband was very fond of dogs. An Epitaph Beneath this sod lies Horace Bigger;

The gun wasnt loaded, so he pulled the

If you cannot master the whole yet do not forsake the whole

Inland Village

This is their world; this portion of the earth

Means much to them—nay, do not mock nor jeer; This spot has held the things to them most dear; Their earliest dreams, their sorrow and their mirth.

Who enters it must never count the worth Of homes in terms of gold, lest he appear

As one whose heart is sadly out of gear-Who holds no reverence for their place of birth.

Evenings come gently, housewives turn to light Their lamps and spread the table' simple fare:

comes the friendly clicking o a gate That marks the day's soft blending

with the night,
And all the little houses seem to wear peace unknown to mansions of the great.

-Margaret E: Bruner, in "The Will o' the Wisp."

Kangaroos Replace

Pekinese As Pets London, Eng.-Kangaroos are the atest pets in Mayfair drawing rooms Society women are replacing Pekinese dogs with docile, baby kangar oos some two feet high. Except for an occasional flying leap over the tea table, they are said to be well-be

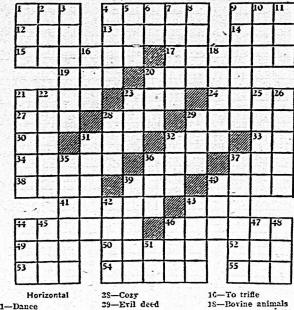
There is also a momentary craze until they reach a length of two feet

+ Do You Know? +



That one of the few advancing glaciers left in North America is this one that covers a large section of the northern slope of Mount Robson, British Columbia? It is known as the Tumbling Glacier because large bergs periodically break off from the toe of the glacier and crash into the lake in the foreground. One of these is seen floating in the lake. The lake is formed entirely by the melting snow and ice and it is one of the feeders of the Fraser River.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



40-Foxes

41-Plays boisterously

Horizontal 1-Dance 4-Small seed 9-Mineral spring

43-Hawaiian dish 12-Number 14-To cut 15-Raillery 7—To disregard 19-Cap

20-Struck with knee 21-Sacred 23-To consider 24-Mine entrance -Some

2S-Boy 3-Softly 30-Chinese weight 5-Equality 31-Front 6-Bovine animal -Guiding lines

33-Within S-Margin 34—Science of reasoning 36—Offer 9—Inferior material 10—Through 37-Obese 11-Respect

16-To trifle 18-Bovine animals 20-Colloquial: child 21—Passageways 22—Vegetable 23-Pale

44—Part of circle 46—Kind of meter 25-Story of Troy 49-Sick 26-Camp dwellings 50—To throw 52—Card game 53—To piece 28—Resin •29—Mournful 31-Strength 32—Trap 35—To murmu

55-Finish 35-Encore Vertical 1—Task 37—Frailty 2-Girl's name 39—To relieve 40—Male cat 42—Plateau

43-Messenger 44-Cube 45-Antlered animal 46-Hotel 47-Electrified particle

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

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Infected Rabbits Dangerous to Clean

Grubs Do Not Affect Eating Qualities, However, Declares N.Y. Authority

"At this time of the year when the rabbit season is open, hunters fre-quently find their game infested with small white grubs in the body around the intestines and in the loose space under the skin. Such animals are usually thrown away as sick or 'grubby.' This practice represents a waste of good food and should be cor rected," says Dr. Justus F. Mueller, Assistant Professor of Forest Zoology at the New York State College of For estry, Syracuse, N.Y.
"These grubs have the form of whit-

ish, translucent, little vesicles or blad-ders, whence they get the more exact technical name of 'bladder worms.' If rabbit harboring these grubs is for small crocodiles, which are kept eaten by a dog or fox the grubs maglass tank in the drawing-room ture in the latter animal and establish a permanent infection in this second nost. But they are a relatively harmless parasite, and cause their host no cab and bus owners. Only 400 motor evident injury or discomfort. It has Stepladders and alarm clocks have been experimentally and conclusively helped lots of people to get up in the less to all other animals including man," advises Dr. Mueller. "Rabbits not be discarded because of an fancied danger lying in such grubs. The flesh of the rabbit should be cleaned in the ordinary fashion and is n all respects safe and palatable.

'A disease, however, of danger to man has been traced to rabbits," say: Dr. Mueller. "This is the fever known as tularemia. The disease is con tracted not through eating infected rabbits but through cuts or scratches sustained in cleaning and dressing them. The liver of a rabbit with tularemia is somewhat enlarged and is speckled with whittish dots. Any rab ts which appear weak or sick before shooting should be regarded with sus picion. There is little likelihood of its occurrence this far north, but it is wise to be on guard against it. If rabbit has been opened and its liver found to be suspicious, it should be discarded at once and the hands care fully sterilized."

London's Own "Mounties" Mounted policemen are now being imployed on traffic control at a num ber of points in the West End of Lon They have an advantage over the ordinary constable at this job, be-cause their seat on horseback gives them a greater range of vision. The horses of London's mounted no

cemen are among the most highly trained in the world, and those on traff fic duty are so good at their job that their riders can drop the reins and use both arms for signalling.

A London "mounties" on horseback makes an impressive figure, and you will often see one at the head of an official procession. The funeral cortege of the late Lord Plumer, for instance, was led by a policeman on a white horse. His presence in this position in what was essentially a sold er's procession was to mark that the civil authorities were in control.

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An Akali, a wild-eyed, wild-haired Sikh devotee in the blucchecked clothes of his faith, with polished-steel quoits glistening on the cane of his tall blue turban, stalked past, returning from a visit to one of the independent click. PULLETS, YEARLING HENS AND cockerels, Farred Rocks, White tooks, Wyandottes and Leghorus, J. G. Tweddle, Fergus, Ont. ndependent Sikh States, where he had been singing the ancient glories of the Khalsa to College-trained

princelings in top-boots and white-cord breeches. Kim was careful not to irritate that man; for the Akali's emper is short and his arm quick. Here and there they met or were overtaken by the gaily dressed crowds of whole villages turning out o some local fair; the women, with their babes on their hips, walking behind the men, the older boys prancing on sticks of sugar-cane, dragging rude brass models of locomotives such as they sell for a halfpenny, or flashing the sun into the eyes of their betters from cheap toy

would strike into the Grand Trunk with music and shoutings, and a smell of marigold and jasmine stronger even than the reek of the dust. One could see the bride's rhooly, a blur of red and tinsel, staggering through the haze, while the bridegroom's bewreathed pony turned aside to snatch a mouthful from a turned passing fodder-cart. . . . The crowd thickened as they near-

ed the resting place which marked the testing place which marked the end of their day's journey. A line of stalls selling very simple food, a stack of firewood, a police station, a well, a horse trough, a few trees, and, under them, some trampled ground dotted with the black ashes of old fires are all that mark a garao on the Grand Trunk; if you except the beggars and the crows—both hungry.

By this time the sun was driving broad golden spokes through the lower branches of the mango trees: the parakeets and doves were com-ing home in their hundreds; the chattering, gray-backed Seven Sis-ters, talking over the day's adven-tures, walked back and forth in twos and threes almost under the feet of the travellers; and shufflings and scufflings in the branches showed that the bats were ready to go out on the night-picket. . .

Then the night fell, changing the ouch of the air, drawing a low, even haze, like a gossainer veil of blue across the face of the country, and bringing out, keen and distinct, the smell of wood-smoke and cattle and the good scent of wheaten cakes cooked on ashes. The evening patrol important coughings and reiterated orders.—Rudyard Kipling, in "Kim."

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