### (Contributed by Ontario Department of

Animals.

Agriculture, Toronto.) Young animals reared in nature's way, where the mother was free to | town. select and pick up the food plants that her instinct lead her to, did not suffer from the nutritional disease common to young animals reared under domestication. All men have not learned the simple lesson from nature, taught to those willing to observe the unrestrained young animal that instinctively backs in the sun and eats green plants. Man's way of herding animals and poultry together in dark yards and stables, and the use of fried feeds that do not carry the vitamins necessary to proper nutrition, have too often resulted disastrously for the young animal. Sunshine supplies something, dry feeds frequently fail to supply the neces-

sary something, required for proper development. Calves, pigs and chickens that are born apparently streng, fall to develop properly unless they get in their daily feed the mysterious food elements that we speak of as vitamins. Diseases due to improper feeding have been recognized for many years, but exact knowledge of the lacking elements have been known but a short time. Vitamin A is soluble in fat and is

called fat soluble A. It is present in greatest amount in butter, yolk of eggs, green leaves, yellow corn, green alfalfa and cod liver oil. Young animals given feeds that are absolutely lacking in Vitamin A. develop a sore eye condition called } Zeropthalmia. Chickens lose weight, the comb becomes pale, the I withers ! ruffled and show progressive muscular weakness. A white exudate collects in the eye. On post morten., birds that have developed this nutritional disease show small white or yellowish raised nodules in the tigsua about the size of a miller seed and irregular in outline. These lesiona are scattered over the surface of the

oesophagus. In addition to the nofering from Vitamin A deficiency may show characteristic changes in the kidneys. They are enlarged, pale in color, and streaked with a network of white lines Occasionally there is a general distribution of approx throughout the body and the station of the intestinal organ appear as i off prevents the condition, Vitamin B also krown a water Boluble B. This vitamin, is present in green has easing to eggs somet and ments Paralysh of the legs, frequent may be seen over drapers' shops, condition.

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TOURIST TRAFFIC. It is conservatively estimated that a leardiess figure with long hair, an addition of \*population has been resembling a modern type of intelspent in Ontario by tamists from outs. Testeal side the Province. This new found: Tablets were found on which (in the money goes into every possible class form of twelve columns) the accounts nel, from food products to costly ours of a tastory can by a Temple were enirs. Switzerland, Florida and Cali- recorded. The Temple received wool fornia are outstanding examples of from farmers for tithe or rent, and how tourist traffic affects development, distributed it to women slaves for Ontario's reven to has been the result weaville of an open door policy and advertising A state account was kept of the by railway companies, and district or weight of wool issued, of the amount ganizations. It can easily be imagined and quality of the cloth returned, of that a province, wide movement to sell the measurements specified, and of Ontario to particularly our wealthy the names of the persons to whom neighbors to the south of us will have payment was made, all of which was ' the effect of increasing this amount andersed by receiving officers and considerably. Through provincial or- witnesses. ganizations in Quebec Nova Scotta, Payments were made in food, New Brunswick and British Columbia which varied according to the proremarkable results in the development duction of the worker. An old woof tourist traffic have been achieved. Lath got no more than a child. Death During the past year The Tourist As. and sickness were noted, so that pay sociation of Ontario has been formed in the one case might cease, and in and at the first annual meeting held at the other be suspended. Toronto on Nov. 27th, definite action was taken to advertise the holidaving

possibilities of the province. Our natural heritage of scenic beauty, a climate tempered by the Great Lakes, fishing and hunting in close proximity to the most thickly populated areas in the United States fend to make Ontario the mecca for

holiday seekers. Heretofore our natural possessions as an attraction for tourists have been taken little advantage of, whereas by iudicious selling they can be made a source of revenue second to none. ist of to-day is the settler of to-mor-

Experience has shown that the tourrow and with unbounded possibilities for the development of our natural resources, it can easily be imagined that capital will find its way to Ontario by ed 1228. this first hand knowledge gained by

the tourist. In every way an economical prov- Cluny (1122 50). This, however, is ince-wide movement for the develop- thought to refer to paper made from ment of tourist traffic to our province woolen cloth. should be encouraged, as one of the greatest channels through which all

Stories.

Stories of the thrift of the Scots are countless, but here are a couple of new ones. They are given by Commodore Albert B. Armitage in his new book, recently published in London, "Cadet to Commodore." The author gives a very droll account of i his experiences as a lecturer. He was to give a lecture for an athletic assoclation in a small place in the North of Scotland, and another, two days afterward, for a society in a larger

"After the first one, the secretary, was held in Indianapolis. instead of sending my fee to my agent or handing it to me in an envelope, pulled out half-crowns, florins, and shillings from his pocket, twenty-four animals against approxisaying: We have cleared forty-five mately three hundred of the cream pounds, after all expenses and your of American herds. fees have been paid.' And into my These Ontario farmers through the taining volume: pockets the 'siller' had to dribble." When he arrived on the platform in the hall at the other town, he was presented with a long, blue, official-

looking envelope. He opened it, to find a charitable appeal, which ended: "If you will give us your fee, God will aid you in your efforts."

for the author: with three members of the commit- a four-year-old cow, while not wintee, insisted on supping me at a small ning a prize, stood eleventh in a train left at five in the morning. For- the prize money.

tunately for me, a large potted plant was slightly behind and to the right of nings shows that Ontario breeders my chair. We had an excellent sup- won: 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 4 thirds, per, followed by whiskey after whis- fourths, 1 fifth, 2 sevenths, 1 eighth 'chasers' to follow it. Most of mine Senior and Grand Champion female. went into the flower-pot. At mld- Junior Champion male and first admiration and astonishment

in the Highlands, was a Yorkshire- achievement by Ontario men was man, and a sailor. 'Here's your feet we thought mebbe the shipment of live stock to a foryn wadna' want it.'

"What are ye?" he asked.

### A LAND OF DRAPERS.

dules in the ocoophagus, birds suf. Scots Run Printing Houses and Make Best Engineers.

the preat fronmasters are Yorkshiremen you are not surprised, for Yorkship is a county where iron ore, of interest in the exhibits at the dog. The pup was resisting every "Following its form downward J within a lew miles of one another. sprinkled with hore Time . What is not so obvious is the fac green feeds, reflow corn or continuer. That Wales produces such a larg number of successful drapers. London is full of great drapery firms that were founded by Welsh men Messrs, D. H. Evans, W. F the covering of the train, Its Evans, Peter Jones, Ltd., Evan Griffith & Co - these are names that neuritis in position and their lifting occur at once. But there are also man In birds, the discuss is that at least three important firms bear acterized by hereoreshoes and maked. The the name of Davies, and in every ity to co-ordinate a receipt move. big town in the country similar names and sometimes paralysis of the mus. At one time nearly all the great cles of the neek. The internal organs - printing houses in Britain were run appear shinnker, and darker in color by Scots, and even to-day the numthan norma. The casely there is ber of publishing firms with Scottish also darker be other than in man beauties is remarkable. Blackie, Nel-The free use of mods, such as rollk, son, Chambers, Blackwood - these fruit, tubers green plants, bran and are a few that suggest themselves. germ n.ea), prevents the autinomatic ... As is well-known, Scotland provides engineers, more especially ma-Vitamin C. The lack of this elfa time engineers, for half the world, min in the food words to the dream while Scotland and Ulster between known as secured. It is usually called them have produced nearly all the the antiacorbutic vitamin. The main greatest shipbuilders of the last two

vegetables, cities traits and to a ... A great many grocers come from limited extent in Ires! meat, tubers. Laucashire, but the restaurant busiand fresh milk. In poultry, the deconess of London is largely in Jewish ficiency is shown in a general un- hands. Jews also control the fruit man, the symptoms are too well. Speaking of food, it is curious that Italian, do so wel, in the restaurant Vitabilia D. The presence of this ousiness. There is hardly a town in vitamin in the food prevents the con the country that has not its successdition known as to kets or leg weak. In Ablian restaurant. The French ness in young obtoks, children and may be better cooks, but they cannot

off One percent of cod liver oil. Another odd point is the extraadded to the chick's ration will present ordinary success of Greeks as genvent le, weakness Rickets may eral merchants. Vagliano, the three also be prevented by exposing the Rallis, and Schilizzi were Greek meryoung to bright ....nshin a the affine chant, who between them left over violet may be obsorbed by the skir eight millions sterling, all made in

!n Abraham's Days. There is a temporary exhibition at meat, is the best calculated and har to British Museum of antiquities rethe possibility of a vitable, deficiency covered from the Unsite. Unof the and, furthermore assure an ade chalders is mentioned in the Bible? In the collection are pigmy women mals, green ieeds in season well save in florinces, frills, or accordion ed legume has and note for the rest pleats, and wearing all sort of good-

yellow core and sonson and the Fenr or no thousand years ago time will keep catriffona diseas a children contif grammar and arithscribed The Property of the Boys' Another exhibit is a piece intended to be inlaid in a casket. Upon it is

## Will Rag Papers Last?

As all modern high grade ledger papers are made in part or wholly of cotton rags, the question very naturally arises. "How long will they last?" We know they will last over 823 years, because there are such extant, and the modern papers, being better! made, should last very much longer. The oldest document in existence on cotton rag paper is a deed (County) Registrars take notice!) of King Roger of Sicily, issued in 1102. In Vienna there is preserved a charter of Frederick II to the nuns of Goess, in Styria,

this also on cotton rag paper, and dat-The first mention of rag papers oc-; curs in the tract of Peter, Abbot of

In Venice the LIBER PLEGIORUM,

FINE SHOWING OF HOLSTEINS AT NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW.

Ontario Department of Agriculture Assisted In Selection and Shipping -State Herd Prize Comes to This

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Ontario Holstein breeders have again won a notable success at the National Dairy Show, which this year Ten Ontario breeders entere twenty-four animals-nine bulls and

fifteen females, and showed these

excellence of their stock were able to win individual prizes on eighteen of the twenty-four animals shown. The six animals not winning prizes were made up of: four heifer calves, 1 bull calf, all of which were not as extreme in size as their American competitors, and consequently were

hardly in a condition to compete in That night was an exacting one 1925, but another story might be told if these same calves were returned "The aged chairman of the society, a year from now. The sixth animal, hotel, although I protested that my class of seventeen, being just outside

The complete report of the winkey; no water, but what they called 2 tenths, and, in addition, won the night two of my companions were the State Herd, which is the most resting their heads on the table; an coveted prize put up by the National hour later another one subsided be- Dairy Exposition. The report of such neath it; and the veteran, nearly winnings by representatives from the hinety years of age, gazed at me in herds of Ontario should be an excellent advertisement for the breed and the breeders, and in this connection "I told him that I had been born it is well to note that this notable made possible through the Ontario I might hat known it,' he said. Department of Agriculture assisting eign exhibition. The assistance given "He handed me an envelope con- consists of payment of the freight on taining the lees, and I quickly went exhibits, payment of entry fees, and certain other expenses in connection with the dressing and advertising the

Indianapolis that the Ontario exhibit to a nearby grocery. He was gone so | mountain, said to be covered with was one of the most uniform, and of long that his mother became anx- salt, and I saw a peculiarly-shaped highest average quality in that great lous. Stepping to a window she saw cloud of the most beautiful silver) When you are told that most of show of Holsteins. The exhibit was Harry down the street manfully pull- color, which assumed the proportions also well staged and altogether it ing at a rope, the other end of which and appearance of a vast mountain was one of the most attractive points was tied around the neck of a small covered with snow.

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# Too Much Hockey

Ruined Donald's Health It is often said that tears are just

knows that. At the age of 16 he was attending high school, playing on a hockey team, going to parties and doing all the things that a red-blooded youth will do. When joy was at its height gloom made its appearance the shape of consumption There was nothing to do, the doctor said, but drop everything and go to the Muskoka Hospital for a thorough rest and skillful, constant treatment Donald has now forgotten his resentment at fate in his happiness over the news that he is soon to be sent Contributions may be sent to Hon. . A. Chariton, President, 223 College Street. Toronto 2, Ontario.

estest channels through which all entries in which begin with 1223, is made of a rough cotton paper; and similarly the Registers of the Council of Ten, beginning in 1325, and the Registers of the Council of Ten, beginning in 1325, and the Registers of the Emperor Henry VII (1306) as well known Toronto sportsman, is a credit to the game and its publisher. 24.3. In May, 11021; 16 Was 27.5. FIF IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE -

## TALES ABOUT JUVENILES.

Few Stories From "Children's BAFFLES EXPLORERS.

Mr. Capron and his wife struggled valiantly to teach their little daughter, Edith, to repeat the letter 'a." Hidden Behind Rarely-tinted Mist, Try as they might, the child refused to pronounce the first letter of the alphabet, and after several vain ef-Untouched. forts Mr. Capron retired from the struggle discouraged.

Mrs. Capron called the child to her, and in an affectionate manner, asked: "Edith dear, tell mother why you the Moon, baffled the skill of intrepid won't learn to say 'a'." "Well, mother," explained Edith, "it's because just as soon as I say

'a.' you and father will want me to The above story is from "Chil dren's Funny Sayings." Here are some others from the same enter-

Funny Sayings."

herself for being naughty by saying: "I've blowed myself out." bricklayers at work on a new house and many an explorer has returned when an old gentleman who knew from the African tropical forests rehim happened to pass that way.

wonder if you can tell me what it is steep that none could ascend it—a that keeps those bricks together?" Tommy admitted that he did not know, so the gentleman told him that | clouds from which a pure white subit was mortar. "Mortar!" exclaimed Tommy in eternally glistening. surprise: "I thought that was the

stuff that keeps them apart!" Bobby had been taught to remember all his relatives when he said prayers. One night, as he knelt at his mother's knee, he did not mention the name of a favorite aunt. "Why, Bobby," said the mother "you didn't say Bless Aunt Mabel" and make her happy'." "Well, mother," replied Bobby, "I of geography.

don't have to say that any more. Aunt Mabel's engaged." , many arguments with his mother on about five miles from Nsabe camp. It was generally conceded at the subject. One day he was sent my eyes were attracted by a boy to a

> me home." first party she had ever been allowed | conscious that what I gazed upon was ing her behaviour. "I hope that you | snow." remembered to say, 'No, thank you!' There followed expeditions by and 'Yes, please!'" said the careful W. G. Stairs, Dr. F. Stuhlmann, G. F.

I took everything," was the artless not one of these succeeded in attain-Mary was taken to a meeting by range. her grown-up sister, but she was too Then, in the latter part of 1906. young to understand what the speak- | the Duke of the Abbruzzi led his | very hored At last the stratched conquered the most and NOMADS OF INDIA CATCH POISvery bored. At last she stretched conquered the mysteries of the Ruout her legs, made herself comfort- wenzori, returning with a vast fund

your feet in." Charcoal. Charcoal is the form of amorphous convenient and uniform lengths, is systematically piled in a moundshaped heap with provision made for draft. The mound is covered with earth, except a small opening at the top. This is a charcoal kiln. When

completed it is fired, and by means of slow combustion the wood is converted into charcoal, which is usually, almost dead black in color and much lighter in weight than wood. That is the old way of producing charcoal. Most charcoal produced in Canada goes into ordinary domestic and industrial use. In the cities it is largely used as a kindling material. Being behold, rising majestically out of the sand the krite, live, posen to have been some some sand the krite, live, posen to have been some sand the by-lanes of Calcutta where a snake maiden, and when once the has a certain industrial use. blacksmith's shops, for instance. This ordinary charcoal of commerce is, as a rule, a by-product of the process of producing other things. For example it is a by-product in the production of wood alcohol, acetic acid and other like articles, and in the production of these articles special appliances are used. In the production of charcoal to be used in making gunpowder more care has to be taken. In this case the wood is charred in externally-heated cylinders, the vola-

tile products of the decomposition going to feed the fires. Bone or animal charcoal is obtained by charring bones, and it is used for decolorizing syrups. Hat Will Not Blow Off. Device by which a felt or straw hat cannot blow off by the wind is said to have been invented. It consists of a small moulded button fastened to

The editor has received a copy of the Hockey Pictorial, 1926 edition, which is now on sale at all newstands. and which is at once the handsomest and most complete publication every the mean apple tree is one that sway to the rhythm of the music. If the result in artistry and ming that its main limbs are well for hours on and he will a player to go on be beaten. Any person who has had the decrease in accident costs is not a surface that the decrease in accident costs is not an analysis. and most complete publication ever

ams from 1888 to history of Canada's history of Canada's all winter Sport is told in all winter Sport is told in the use of props.

At hockey fans will also find very resting group pictures of the Unit of Champions, who are making typewriters, baby care making typewriters, baby care making typewriters how champions, who are practically made up of former well known Cana players.

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She Presents an Alluring Prospect to the Adventurer for What Is Once again has Ruwenzori, the,

mysterious peak of the Mountains of explorers, who would scramble up her icy sides on to the eternal snows of her glistening summit.

This time it was Edmund Heller, leader of the Capt. Marshall Field expedition to the Belgian Congo for the Field Museum, flushed with vic-At church little Joyce listened to tories just achieved among the Afria sermon on "Let your light sh!ne." can forests, who was foiled by the The only part she remembered was famous mountain range; for Mr. Helthe text, but she didn't understand ler, travelling fast and light, and what it meant until her mother said: with only two natives as his aids, It means being good, obedient, and succeeded in reaching the snow line at an altitude of 12,000 feet, only to In the afternoon there was trouble be turned back there by adverse elein the nursery, and Joyce excused ments.

From time immemorial, writes Saul Poliak, legend has attached to A little boy was watching some the mysterious Mounts of the Moon, lating tales told to him by the na-"Good morning, Tommy," he said. tives of the Unyamwesi and Uganda 'You seem very interested. Now, I of a marvellous peak so lofty and so mountain scarce ever seen by human eyes, so high did it soar into the stance fell upon it, keeping it a point Yet beneath this legend there

seems to lie an unaccounted for basis of fact, for in the verse of Aeschylus. written more than twenty-four centuries ago, we find the words, "Egypt nurtured by the snows." Thus is revealed Aristotle's "Mountain of Si ver," source of the Nile. The refer ence to this mysterious mountain, i fact, persists throughout the history

And then, on May 24, 1888, Henry Stanley confirmed definitely the ex-Little Harry wanted a dog. He had stence of these mountains: "When

became struck with the deep blue-Presently Harry entered the room. | black color of its base and wondered "Mother," he cried, "Won't you let if it portended another tornado. me keep this little dog? It followed Then, as the sight descended to the gap between the eastern and western Helen had just returned from the plateaus, I became for the first time to attend. Anxious to know if she not the image or semblance of a vast had maintained the family dignity, mountain, but the solid substance of her mother questioned her concern- a real one, its summit covered by

Scott Elliot, C. S. Moore, Sir H. John-"I said 'Yes, please!' but I didn't ston, Rev. A. B. Fisher, J. J. David. have to say 'No, thank you!' because A. F. R. Wollaston and others, but ing the top of a single peak in the

able, and popped a sweet in her of information that brought him the admiration of the scientific world. Her sister was very shocked. The facts of the Ruwenzori, the dis-"Mary," she whispered, "take that appearing mountains of tradition," sweet out of your mouth and put! source of the great Nile's life waters. were disclosed.

The mysterious disappearance of again and leave the onlooker in doubt day and on making careful inquiries upon coil. If there is more than one and uncertainty as to the notical most and on making careful inquiries snake, then the other members of and uncertainty as to the actual real- a correspondent of an English paper the party coming appropriate them. ity of the magnificent vision vouch- in Calcutta was informed ...out the There is a large market in Calcutta the British Museum expedition which Ganges, the sacred river of India, Zoological Gardens at Calcutta, there attempted an ascent earlier in the there is a large tract of marshy land are innumerable princes and chiefyear in which the duke succeeded, called the Sunderbunds. More than tains who boast of zoos and always describes the mountains as beautiful half of this tract still is unexplored, are willing to buy a few reptiles. and terrible, and delightful, and yet In the Sunderbunds there exists to- The immunity of these snake horrible." Beautiful it must have day a tribe of snake catchers, purely catchers is said to have been derived listless gray of the mists and in the

of Ruwenzori's icy slopes he encoun- reptiles as among human beings. ters cold even more intense than in and storms, combine with this to pro- snake. The English correspondent however brave the snake catchers of

The Ruwenzor: consists of five principal peaks, named by the duke after famous African explorers, Mounts Stanley, Speke, Emin, Gessi Thomson, but he was prevailed upon the tribe was quite immune from the by the English Geographical Society poison of any snake whatever. Cer-

Write With Both Hands. Japanese children are taught to write with both hands.

Ideal Apple Tree.

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ell's a Great Life." Say Titled English Farmers.



Upper left-Left to Right, Lord Montague, Lord Rodney and son John, Lady Rodney, Farm Instructor, and Lower left-Lord Montague, son of the Duke of Manchester, feeding the hogs. Upper right-Lord Rodney and

at Cottesmore Farm. Lower right-Lady Rodney and her son John. C cions of British nobility are learning farming under | first came to Alberta they hired out t. the most ideal conditions in Alberta, and by ideal ernment employment bureau and to conditions is meant, practical conditions, where every a real farm. Later they bought Cotte chore on the farm is handled at some time or other by original holding of which belonged to men born under some of the most famous titles of Quebec. They farm 1,000 acres of the

They are doing this on Cottesmore farm, 25 miles the brow of a high bank overlooking east of the city of Edmonton, in the rich Fort Sas- ewan, providing one of the most beant katchewan district. Cottesmore farm is owned and could wish to see. operated by one George Bridges Harley Guest, who | Visit the Rodney farm any day durihappens to be the eighth Baron Rodney, descendant season and you will find the eighth ! of the famous Admiral Rodney whose victory over here, there and everywhere, doing any the French fleet in 1782 saved the empire of the that come the way of a man who super Britons from the Bourbons.

Baron Rodney himself, and Lady Rodney, have ney in the kitchen doing her cooking gone through the throes of life as hired help on an dairy barn where she takes an active part Alberta farm, and are not putting others through tions of the dairy end of the busine their paces on their own rich and fertile farm over- garden where she works herself. looking the broad Saskatchewan river. Believing that young Lord Montague feeding the here in this day and generation agricultural life in Western grain, and young Farquhar and Stanley Canada is a proper pursuit for those of noble blood driving teams or pitching sheaves or !. they are leading these young aristocrats along the under the supervision of the instructor right path by putting them through every known job to show them the right way to do thing on a well-run farm. They have with them this year, It is a case of everyone to his task and which is the second year they have operated this on it at the Rodney farm. It must be a school in farming, Montague, son of Lady Farquhar, farm which supplies, from its herd of 4 the Duke de Nemours, descendant of the very Bour- horns, all the milk and cream necessar bons whom Rodney's illustrious ancestor helped to de- university hospital at Edmonton, where feat, and others.

Everybody works on the Rodney farm. Lord and to nurse. It is a real farm, run by 1. Lady Rodney themselves superintend the farm opera- the scions of British nobility like it tions and actively participate in them. They know the life. They seem to care for no other trans-

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Italy-Mythology Explains It. There are many places in Calcutta the mountains, the duke established, where one can obtain a plentiful supwas caused by vapors exhaled from | ply of snake venom, and it is perhaps the surrounding plains and exposed significant that Italy is one of the on the top note. The snake stands carbon obtained by strongly heating to the heat of the tropical sun. At largest buyers of snake venom from motionless as if paralyzed, and then times a breeze would brush these va- India. A large consignment of snake the piper calmy walks up to it, and pors aside, and then the observer venom accidentally was discovered catching hold of it under the head, looming into sight only to vanish being dispatched to Italy the other pushes it down in his basket, coil

strange source from which this sup- for these snakes, especially those of A. F. R. Wollaston, a member of ply comes. At the mouth of the poisonous variety. Besides the nomadic, living on boats, who ply from their being descendants of a! their trade between the marshes snake-man called Astika, famous in

flat plain the rugged peaks of the are situated the shops of the venom King of Hastinapur was, as a matter In the plains that mother its foot- the total tribal strength consists of father, pursuing a deadly war against vendors. Eighty to 85 per cent. of of vengeance for the death of his In hills the terrible heat of the Equator women, who feel themselves as much snakes. Astika got the King to save prevails. But as one begins the ascent at home among the death-dealing the Lord of the Snakes. The Snake Lord gave a blessing to Astika and most Arctic regions, for the clouds of this tribe seem to possess im- be harmed by a snake bite so long usually hide the upper altitudes and munity from the poison of any type as they did not kill nor attempt to the almost perpetual fog, the drench- of snake, whether it be the dread kill any snake. Then, of course, that ing mists and rain, the snow squalls hooded cobra or the spotted black immunity will cease. Therefore,

the Bunderbunds may be, none o' "After watching a few tricks per them will dare ever to kill a snake. formed by the women with their So long as the snake remains in their cobras, cobras that had their poison hands they must care for it as they glands intact and which struck at and would for their own child. When it bit the women on the face to their is sold what happen will be, and Luigi di Savoia. The last had lute horror, I parted with the tribe. supreme indifference and to my abso- so to say, its own funeral! been named by the duke Mount Before I left, though, I learned that

to give it his own name. The hightainly, from what I witnessed I did years ago is still flourishing at Worth dents reported to the Wight Oldest Firm In England women and men of the tribe have to. It is that of Messrs. R. W. Far- the large sums of money awar And despite it all the Ruwenzori resort to a trick, however, in order man, basket-makers, founded in the compensation. It is interesting remains a thing of mystery. Hidden to catch the snakes. Most of the year 1108, only forty-two years after pare the first ten months of behind her rarely-yielding mist, she day the snakes live underground in William the Conqueror fought the 1925. From January to () of the snakes live underground in William the Conqueror fought the 1925. the hat through a buttonhole in the presents an alluring prospect to the little holes which they have usurped Battle of Hastings. front of the sweatband. When the adventurer whose heart cries for from the white ant or rodents—"like The business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded deris reported to the Company of the business has been manded derived by the business has been manded by the business has b

what is new, untouched, unexplored. a cobra in a readily prepared holes," down from father to son through the Board by all employers under Comparatively speaking, she is still according to a common saying among centuries, and the small factory prosation in Ontario including the came tent obscure. Nor is she more yielding Indians about persons who are too vides employment for six people. obscure. Nor is she more yielding than of old, for she has just shown prone to allow others to work while North Walsham is a tiny village 1925, there were 49.743 accidents the prize than of old, for she has just shown the prize than old the prize However, the reptiles have one the largest city in England, with a decrease in death cases is most population of 60,000.

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