

CURRENT COMMENT.

Turkey needs a lesson, and if the Sultan tries British patience much longer it may get it.

The danger of a coal strike is over for three years, the miners and operators having agreed on continuing the old scale. After a very costly holiday the men will now dig coal, thankful that peace reigns.

St. Joseph, Mo., is going extensively into the building of large reinforced concrete sewers. One has been built oval in shape with a diameter of 17 ft. 5 in. by 14 ft. 5 in. An 8 ft. sewer required in general section 1.16 cubic yard of concrete per linear foot, and cost, without excavation charges, \$5.50 per linear foot.

In spite of the large immigration this year, the cry for men grows louder. The great activity in railway building and other large works makes demand acute. Soon the Northwest farmers will be needing thousands of harvest hands, and the contractors for the G. T. P. will be bidding high to get them. These are growing times.

A folding paper milk bottle is the latest successful application of wood pulp made by a Michigan firm. It is used but once, costs \$3 a thousand as against \$50 for the glass variety, folds into small space, is perfectly sterile, is furnished labelled, and does away with all washing and collecting for return to the dairy. Beer bottles are also on the market. It is the paper age.

The Financier and Bullionist, of London, England, on April 28, published a very fine special edition with eight pages devoted to Canada. The first page articles, "Canada's Awakening," and Lord Strathcona on Canada's "Natural Development," cannot but attract much attention in England. The entire Canadian part of the issue is well written and illustrated and gives a great mass of matter on things Canadian.

Canada has voted the \$100,000 to the San Francisco sufferers, and it is probable that the money will be sent to the Relief Committee direct. It is generally felt that Roosevelt in discouraging foreign grants intended to refer to those only that were made to the U. S. Government, and had no intention of repelling help sent to the local authorities or relief societies.

It is safer to travel than to stay at home. One of the U. S. accident insurance companies has prepared a table giving the following as the percentage of the different kinds of accidents:

	Percent.
Accidents to pedestrians	24.14
At home (indoors)	18.89
Horses and vehicles	18.16
At home (outside)	15.08
Recreation	6.15
Railroad travel	4.77
Bicycle accidents	4.06
Street car travel	2.74
Use of firearms	1.73
Animal bites	1.52
Assaults	1.29
Steamship travel	.70
Miscellaneous	.65
Total	100.00

The Philadelphia Record says that the process of getting very rich very fast is simple enough; you have only to buy shares when they are down and sell them when they are up. Mr. Frick, it says, is credited with having bought 60,000 shares of Reading when they were low, and having sold them at or above 160 to "a well-known plunger" of New York, who was convinced by their advance that they would advance still further. On the contrary, they declined to 125 1/4, at which point Mr. Frick began buying them again, and he is now credited with the ownership of the 60,000 shares and several millions of the other fellow's money. But those who are eager to get rich this way should remember that they are not all Fricks, and that they might meet the fate that befell the well-known plunger.

The inspectors of prisons and penitentiaries call attention to the laws in force in some of the States requiring prison labor to be devoted to the production of goods for Government institutions. And that is put forward as a solution of the problem of how to employ prison labor without bringing it to displace free labor! Isn't it a sort of whipping the devil around the stump? Would not the goods thus produced take the place of goods now made by free labor? Isn't there a lot of nonsense talked about the displacing of free labor? As a matter of fact the prison population is so small (and it is getting to be relatively smaller) that its product is hardly worth considering. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with making the lives of convicts lives of work—with making them earn their keep. They should really be made to recompense those they have wronged by their crimes. And the obstruction sometimes unwisely placed in the way of making them work, and work hard, to support themselves and reimburse a wronged society, results in honest labor having to make up the loss.

A Prey to Desert's Perils

(London Times.)
The Sistan boundary commission, which has now returned to India, was one of those hazardous enterprises that the survey officers of the government of India are every now and then called upon to undertake in remote, unfrequented and inhospitable regions. It projects some twelve or fourteen inches on the other side of the basket. The latter was lifted and the boy had disappeared. Another fakir cut himself with a curved knife, rubbed the wound with some magic ointment, and lo! the place was healed! That is magic with vengeance. Now, Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm, does not effect magical cures, but it effects some almost equally wonderful and scientific cures. I never saw anything heal so quickly in my life as a deep cut on my husband's shin healed when we applied Zam-Buk," says Mrs. H. T. Parks, of Washago, Ont., in a letter to the Zam-Buk Co. "My baby had a rash on the skin something like eczema," writes Mrs. J. Ross, of Aurora. "It was very troublesome and made the child very ill. I tried all sorts of ointments and salves, but no good came of their use. Then Zam-Buk was brought to me and the third supply cured the little one completely."

Mrs. F. E. Baker, of Aultsville, says: "I think Zam-Buk just fine for skin diseases. Having once proved it, I would not be without it in the house." The ex-champion wrestler of America, Mr. Hugh Lannon, says of it: "Zam-Buk heals cuts and bruises and nothing else does that I have ever met with. I had a piece of flesh badly torn on my arm, and anticipated being unable to use my arm for a long time. In two days Zam-Buk closed the wound and in a few days it was covered with new skin. I shall always give Zam-Buk a good name."

The Rev. W. C. Leeper, of Meliss Rectory, Suffolk, says: "For years I suffered from piles, but Zam-Buk cured me. I have great confidence in recommending it."

And so, wherever you may be, or in whatever station of life, you inquire, Zam-Buk is praised by all. It is made from vegetable essences and contains no trace of any animal fat or any mineral coloring matter. It is healing, soothing, and antiseptic at the same time. It is easy to apply, is always clean, never stains or dyes, and in all ways is an ideal healer.

All druggists sell it at 30 cents a box, or you may obtain direct from the Zam-Buk Co., Colborne street, Toronto, upon receipt of price. While of general service for all skin injuries and diseases, Zam-Buk is especially good for cuts, burns, bruises, eczema, pimples, rashes, spreading sores, scalds, sores, poisoned wounds, festering sores, piles, ulcers, bad leg abscesses, boils, ringworms, eczema, scrofula, psoriasis, barbers' rash, stiffness, rheumatism, and all other diseases, or inflamed conditions of skin and tissue.

Not of Much Consequence.
An official of a Transatlantic steamship line tells of the excitement on board one of his company's vessels several days ago. The Liverpool captain by an accident to the steering gear, a mishap trifling enough in reality, but which rumor magnified says the Ladies' Home Companion. The captain was soon approached by a lady passenger. "Is it true, captain," she asked anxiously, "that we have lost one of our screws?" "Not at all madam," was the reply of the officer. "There was some little difficulty with one of them, but it has been repaired, so that now everything is all right."

"Well, I'm very glad to hear that," responded the lady, with a relieved look, "although I was far from sharing the apprehensions of the rest of the party. After all," she added reflectively, "why should we worry, even if there was something the matter with the screw? It is under the water and doesn't show."

Where Will You Go This Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation, why not "The River St. Lawrence Trip?"
Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Adirondack Park, and the St. Lawrence River, on application to any railroad or steamboat agent, or to the Niagara Falls, etc., etc. For illustrate cards, "NIAGARA TO THE SEA," send six cents in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, Western Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Among the charities of the late Marshall Field, says the Youth's Companion, was a pension list of persons to whom a stated sum was sent regularly each month. With these he was generous, but he disliked being imposed upon. One man who had in some way impressed Mr. Field with his deserts, had a cheque each thirty days for twenty-five dollars.

He had gone far from Mr. Field's memory, but remained on the list. His pension made him quite a "eligible party" in the circle in which he lived, and at last he yielded to the blandishments of his landlady, an elderly, prosperous widow, and married her.

"Now, Henry," she said to him next day, "we'll just be having your pay raised. You can keep two as easily as you can one. Mr. Fields is a rich man, and he will understand that. You go down and tell him you need fifty dollars a month now."

Away went Henry, and after much argument and persuasion obtained access to the inner office of the great merchant, where he stated his case. Mr. Field became interested at once. "A widow, oh?" he inquired, smiling. "Did she ask you—or you her?" "Well, sir," stammered Henry, "I guess she did lead up to it." "How old is she?" "About forty, sir," he replied. "Did she support herself?" "Yes, sir. She has a big boarding-house. I boarded with her. I do, yet, in fact."

"Ah, yes," said Mr. Field. So you want a raise, do you? Let me see—how much was your pension? Twenty-five dollars? Well, you won't have to pay any board now, so suppose we make it twelve and a half? That will keep you in spending money."

Both Expensive Luxuries.
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"Are you going away this summer?" "I don't know. We will either go away or else stay at home and take ice."

SCIENCE AND MAGIC.

SOME EXTRAORDINARY SCENES.

An Indian fakir took a boy of sixteen, placed him under a wicker cover, and ran a sword through the cover. It projected some twelve or fourteen inches on the other side of the basket. The latter was lifted and the boy had disappeared. Another fakir cut himself with a curved knife, rubbed the wound with some magic ointment, and lo! the place was healed! That is magic with vengeance. Now, Zam-Buk, the great herbal balm, does not effect magical cures, but it effects some almost equally wonderful and scientific cures.

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SIGNALS OF THE WILD.

How the Caribou Talked and Walked for Their Observers.

A gregarious animal has usually many means of communication with its fellows. The well-marked livery of the species serves it in its uniform does a soldier—it lets friend and foe alike know who he is. Next in importance, says a writer in Scribner's, is the white flag with which most deer do their wagging signalling. This is the tail, and its surrounding, the dewlap. The sudden elevation of this white tail when danger is sensed conveys at once a silent alarm to the rest of its kind.

Another signal that I have not seen noted by any one else is thus described by Mr. E. Peble, during his trip to the Barrens, in 1900. "Through the observation applies to the garrulous species, I believe it will be found equally true of the woodland. "Soon after leaving our camp on the morning of August 13 we saw some barren-ground caribou. One young buck on a point of land was approaching as closely as the depth of the water would permit—about 300 yards. He showed little fear, trotting along the shore abreast of our boat for about a quarter of a mile. He would frequently stop and stare at us, and would frequently utter intervals spreading and contracting the white patch on his throat into a sort of oval disc, so abruptly as to give the effect of flashes of light. He finally grew tired of following us, and he went off into the woods."

What was the caribou doing? Apparently signalling to what might be others of his own kind. The caribou's grunt or bark, as Professor D. G. Elliot calls it, I have never heard in the country. It is a low, guttural sound like that of the reindeer, and my notes on this are very full. It is uttered singly or in a series, and is given in a variety of circumstances. It is sometimes the call of a cow to her calf, and sometimes is uttered by one who is left behind, evidently a note of inquiry or inquiry to find out if his friends are close at hand.

But the most singular of the sounds made by the caribou is the cracking of the hoof. At each step each foot gives out a loud, sharp crack. Persons who have never heard it in life sometimes mistake it for a crack of a whip. It is not always one sharp crack, but sometimes a crack like several sounds close together. Many examinations showed that just as the foot is relieved from the weight it is about to take, it is off of the ground, the crack takes place at the moment the hoof strikes together during the stride. The crack is heard until the foot is placed, and the hoof is lifted. It is a sharp crack, and twice at the place of each track, once as the weight is coming on, usually as the hoof strikes, and once as the weight is lifted. It is a sharp crack, and twice at the place of each track, once as the weight is coming on, usually as the hoof strikes, and once as the weight is lifted. It is a sharp crack, and twice at the place of each track, once as the weight is coming on, usually as the hoof strikes, and once as the weight is lifted.

The sound is easily heard at 50 feet in a wind, and twice as far in still weather. When a caribou is running, the sound is heard from his hoofs make a volume of low, continuous sound. The sound is not the same as that of the whistling of a whistler's wing or the twittering of birds migrating by night.

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WOMEN WHO SUFFER SHOULD READ THIS

She was Cured of Female Troubles by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Made a New Woman of Her and She Blesses the Day She First Heard of Them.
Newmarket, Ont., May 7.—(Special.)—The case reported here is another of the many thousands of instances of Dodd's Kidney Pills coming to the rescue of weak, suffering women. Mrs. M. Doner, of this place, says: "For more than three years I suffered from weakness and female trouble brought on through my kidneys failing to act properly. I was bothered with pain in the small of my back, head-aches, dizzy spells, heart flutterings, depression, loss of sleep, poor appetite and a terrible dragging sensation as if a weight was fastened round my joints. I was unable to do any kind of work, and nothing seemed to do me any good. Then a neighbor told me of Dodd's Kidney Pills and advised me to try them. I did so, and after taking six boxes I am entirely cured."

Let the Stars Alone.
In staging one of his earlier plays a friend accompanied Joe Jefferson to a rehearsal, at which a lively disagreement arose between two of the actresses as to the possession of the centre of the stage during a certain scene, says the Boston Herald. While the manager poured oil on the troubled waters Mr. Jefferson sat calmly swinging his feet from the rail of an adjoining box. "The friend could stand it no longer. "Good Lord, Jefferson!" he cried, in an excited aside, "this will ruin your play! Why don't you interfere? You could settle matters if you only would!" Mr. Jefferson shook his head with a gravity that completely velted the twinkle in his eye. "No, George," he replied, soberly, "the Lord made only one man who could ever manage the sun and moon, and you remember even he let the stars alone."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.
"I am here to press my suite," began the posing man. "Why, didn't the man you hired it of attend to that?" asked the girl. "This comes under the name of a suit, and so changed the trend of his thoughts that there was nothing doing."

Wilson's FLY PADS.
THE ONLY THING THAT KILLS THEM ALL AVOID POOR IMITATIONS.
Sold by all Druggists and General Store and by mail.
TEN CENTS PER PACKET FROM ARCHDALE WILSON HAMILTON, ONT.

The Hard-Working Reformer.
(Washington Star.)
"Somebody said Uncle Eben, 'it seems to me like a reformer was one of 'em'—people that has to talk two hours an hour'—great one of 'em'—'ain't no commiseration. An' dar' wa'n't no dispute 'bout dat in de first place."

Free Gifts of Toilet Soaps

Use SUNLIGHT SOAP and GET THE PREMIUMS
The Coupons are the same as cash because they can be exchanged for Toilet Soaps for which you have to pay out money every week.
Users of SUNLIGHT and CHEERFUL SOAPS can get their TOILET SOAPS for nothing.
Read circular in every package, or write us for Premium List.
A gift is of little value if it consists of something you have no use for.
In exchange for Sunlight Soap Coupons you can get something you need and use every day.

SAVE SUNLIGHT SOAP COUPONS

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, Canada.

Part of It Was.

There is in the employ of a Chicago lawyer an office boy somewhat avers to over-exertion in the line of duty, says the Boston Record. Willie's duties comprise, among other things, the preparation of the iced water receptacle. Shortly after his arrival at the office one morning the legal man swallowed a copious draught of the water, and immediately became conscious of a very distasteful quality of the fluid. He called the boy, "Willie," demanded he sternly, "is this water fresh?" "Yes, sir," was the answer in a somewhat hesitating tone. "Who appreciates that the largest room in any house is that left for self-improvement. Who realizes that two husbands of twenty-five years each are not necessarily as good as one of fifty. Who can distinguish between the laugh of amusement and the one meant to show off a dimple. Who gets off a trolley car the right way—though she runs the risk of being arrested as a man in disguise. —Warrior, James Price in Watson's Magazine.

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SHES A WISE WOMAN

Who keeps in mind that a little credit is a dangerous thing. Who is able to mend both her husband's clothes and his ways. Who has learned the paradox that to have joy one must give it. Who can tell the difference between her first child and a genius. Who most admires those eyes which belong to a man who understands her. Who acknowledges the allowance made her by her husband by making allowances for him. Who appreciates that the largest room in any house is that left for self-improvement. Who realizes that two husbands of twenty-five years each are not necessarily as good as one of fifty. Who can distinguish between the laugh of amusement and the one meant to show off a dimple. Who gets off a trolley car the right way—though she runs the risk of being arrested as a man in disguise. —Warrior, James Price in Watson's Magazine.

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ISSUE NO. 20, 1906

MISCELLANEOUS.
WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, TWO GIRLS about 20 years of age for positions as cook and housemaid in a private family; good wages to reliable girls; address in writing to Mrs. Geo. F. Glasco, 14 Hannah street east, Hamilton.

OKAVILLE FRUIT LANDS—40 ACRES lots, excellent for fruit, gardening or poultry; close to electric cars; big mine in fruit. Write quick to A. S. Foster, Okaville, Ont.

Souvenir Post Cards
25 for 30c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 90c; 200 for 1.50; 500 for 3.00; 1000 for 6.00. In Canada, 50c; 100, 1.00; 200, 1.50; 500, 3.00; 1000, 6.00. W. R. Adams, Toronto, Ont.

DR. LEROY'S FEMALE PILLS
A safe and reliable monthly regulator. These Pills have been used in France for over 20 years. They are guaranteed to cure all the troubles of women, such as irregularity, pain, etc. Price \$1.00 per box. Write for circular. W. R. Adams, Toronto, Ont.

Glass From Vesuvius Lava.
It is being pointed out for the consolation of the people about Vesuvius that lava, like adversity, has its uses. It makes, for instance, a very beautiful glass of extraordinary lightness. But curiously every volcano sends out a special brand of lava with qualities of its own, which can only be discovered by experience. The rich plains of Sicily owe much of their fertility to decomposed lava, and in South America volcanic soil is found to be the best in the world for coffee growing, though nervous planters would rather take the soil without the volcano.

THE WORST KIND.
After Piles have existed for a time the suffering is intense—pain, itching, throbbing, tumors form, filled to bursting with black blood.

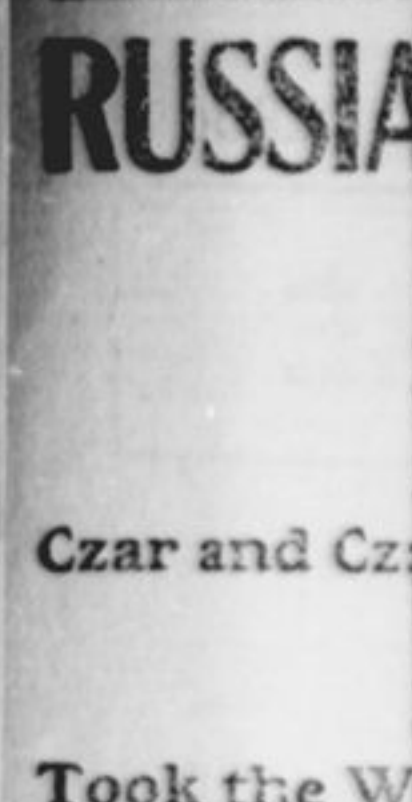
Time to Live on the Porch.
(Baltimore Sun.)
The porch ought to be deserted in summer for the open air, and the dining room likewise. With hammocks and easy chairs a delightful existence there is practicable, and a stay there is much more health-giving than in the contaminated air of a bedroom. Many persons nowadays spend the night on the porch in summer, and a few find the air better there in winter also. A bare, bleak porch exposed to the wind has its drawbacks, but it can be made attractive by planting around it in the spring quick-growing vines. Porch furniture is now made in many styles, including the indispensable table for books, magazines, etc. Hanging baskets with flowers and ferns have a decorative effect. Everything is to be added that will charm the household from the house into the open air.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.
(Kansas City Independent.)
"Good morning," Mr. Trustbourne, said the editor, as the post entered the sanctum. "Some more of your 'blank verse' I suppose?" "We use the word 'blank' that we may not shock readers by repeating the real expression made use of by the unfolding editor."

Orange Blossoms
That precious remedy, is a positive cure for all female diseases. Write for description and free sample. R. S. MCGILL, Simons, Ont.

Farmers and Dairymen
When you require a Tub, Pail, Wash Basin or Milk Pan
Ask your grocer for E. B. EDDY'S DURABLE LIGHT FIBRE WARE ARTICLES
You will find they give you satisfaction every time.
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
Insist on being supplied with EDDY'S every time.

Doughy's Cement Building Block Machine
The machine is simple, handy and easily operated. Why pay fancy prices for a Block Machine when you can buy this machine and outfit at a moderate cost? Send for booklet, prices, etc. Awarded diploma at Canadian National Exhibition, 1905.
GEO. DOUGHTY, Patentee, Waterford, Ont.



Czar and Cz

Took the W

RUSSIA
Czar and Cz
Took the W

St. Petersburg
Ideal May Day
greeted the uprising
the new act of the
drama, Russia's story
Never did the slings
of Peter the Great
plant picture than for
of the Russian Partisan
picion of lava hung on
ing the outlines and
touch of fairyland.
over the numerous
river, seemed easy
light. The head, set
with arms outstretched
the interlacing canopy
azure by the reflection
ance, while the golden
charms, the spirit of
the St. Peter and
and the shining
every house, and
low buildings. Beside
was dressed bride-like
ing of her lord. The
standard with the
flew from the Winter
order the police
The banks, stores, and
ered pennants fluttered
and shipping in the
tiny passenger boats
many canals, carried
The banks, stores, and
the factories were dis-
sension, but there a
day, the Government
aging a suspension of
trial districts owing
ing the workmen into
city and perhaps blood-
and perhaps blood-
There was something
spiriting about the
chains falling from
the human race and
ple taking up the
The banks, stores, and
sinn millions and mil-
were at last face to
was to determine the
and country stretch
to the Pacific, to tie
the burning sword of
Notwithstanding the
of the Government
not lacking the hope
of a sincere under-
Empire and his cult-
every of troops. The
of mutual suspicion
the great jarring
It could not be con-
parent everywhere.
been in a state of
array of troops. The
The banks, stores, and
Palace bridge, which
was allowed to swing
so as to permit the
ing their Majesties
Peterhof