MOUNTAINS THAT SAIL THE SEAS

Far out in the Atlantic, on the northern shipping routes, anxious watch is Higher than chimney and house and being kept just now for icebergs that are drifting from Newfoundland, prior to breaking up under the influence of Darby and Joan-like, so close they

the warm Gulf Stream. Two factors figure conspicuously in One might imagine them hand in hand. the icebergs' history-the freezing currents that swirl along the Labrador Ages and ages before I came, coast and the warm waters issuing They tell me the cedars stood just the from the Gulf of Mexico. These two influences control the iceberg's existto sea, after it has broken away from the parent glacier or mass of sheet The sunlight their laughter, the rain ice, and the second gradually luring it south until, after traversing nearly 2,000 miles, it meets its end by melting in the waste of waters surround-

Floating Fifteen Miles a Day.

The icebergs that will provide a menace to shipping next year are coming into being now. Until winter comes they will float up and down the icebound coast from which they have become detached. Then, next March, the currents will bear them towards Newfoundland at a rate of about fifteen miles a day.

The icebergs that are watched for so carefully are those that were "born" in this fashion last year. Very few Or will they live on through Eternity? bergs last longer than a year, their fate being sealed when they drift south from Newfoundland. Those that outlast the average span do so as a That the end come to both on the selfresult of having drifted into the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A little-known fact concerning the iceberg menace is that fourteen nations now contribute to the maintenance of an efficient patrol of the North Atlantic, where the danger is greatest, Termed the International Ice Control. the organization that carries on the work has done much in recent times their ways.

Proof Against Explosive Shells.

Experiments conducted recently went to hauling dirt. show, for example, that the widely-discussed suggestion that torpedoes should be used to destroy bergs is not practicable, the explosion too often having the effect of destroying merely a great mass intact below the water- with many wagons and trucks.

Even the firing of mines is not al- contract, and when he admitted he ways satisfactory, although this meth- couldn't read the lawyer said, "You But now it hides some lone dame, od is the one that is most favored at can't read, and yet you have built up Who, with a wistful smile, present. As an illustration of the size this great business! My, my, what Sees Love and Joy unheeding pass, of some icebergs, it was reported re- wouldn't you be if you'd only learned Though both were hers erstwhile. cently that high-explosive shells, cap- to read and write!" able of demolishing a house, sank into the icy mass without effect.

What is believed to be the biggest iceberg ever seen was that sighted by the S.S. Mileola. It rose to a height of 750ft, out of the water, which means that it was actually more than a mile thick and a mile long! The ship had used up all her coal and was drifting helplessly, while a terrific gale raged -a situation of extreme peril for those aboard.

To add to the eeric experience, a strange and unaccountable light, apparently of electrical origin, played about the giant iceberg, as well as about the masts and rigging of the vessel, which in due course reached port after a voyage that more than once nearly ended in disaster.

Bergs Don't Radiate Cold.

As a result of the International Ice Control's investigations many falla. has sent me a present!" cles about icebergs have been explodcl as, for instance, the tradition that cutter which sighted eleven icebergs, music man," bought his wife with a lovers attend both to more than justify twenty-one years old. One hundred one after the other, proved that not song.

that the only occasion on which ex- song Bloom married her. that the presence of birds on or over softened mood, coyly suggested: Numerous other church organists in of the corner stone, and Mr. Scott still widely held by sailors.

Cedars.

Of all my treasures the best are these That stand in my garden-two cedar trees.

Quiet and steadfast and straight and

ence, the first carrying it slowly out Braving the storm and the stress of

their tears.

I am glad that the two have so closely

For one might be lonely so long alone.

And often at night when the wind's The cedars will sway in each other's

Or a wandering moonbeam will leave But or y only at night do they act

I wonder at times what the end will

And I almost can find in my heart to same day.

Oh, I've many treasures, but none like That grow in my garden-two cedar

The Value of an Education.

Pat was sexton of St. Bridget's not only to minimize the risks but to Church when the officials decided to The quaint old house waits by the road add to our knowledge of icebergs and combine the duties of a clerk with With none to dwell within, those of sexton. Since Pat could And seems to beckon passers-by neither read nor write he lost his job. And try some heart to win. Then he got work driving a wagon and

Pretty soon he bought the wagon Its hearth is bare of spark; end of a year he owned several wag- The windows all are dark. ons, purchased with his profits. After another year or so he had a large and Time was, when to its threshold life the visible part of the iceberg, leaving prosperous transportation business Would grief or gladness bring,

About that time he was making a Its cosy welcoming.

"Of would be sexton of St. Bridget's Church," replied Pat.

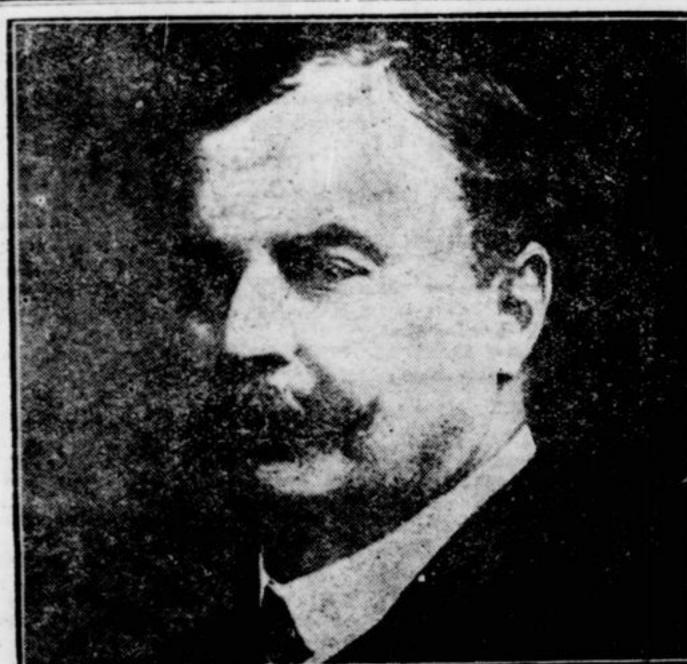


A Natural Mistake. Mr. Cod-"Well I declare, some one

A Wife and a Song.

wind was blowing. Nor is it a fact good dinner and her husband was in a organ recital.

proximity, a notion which, however, is Bloom did. It made a hit and a same lines, and in this way giving the experience of seeing in his old age the My plot of heaven, safe and high; small fortune.



Sir David Bruce, chairman of the governing board of the Lister Institute of Preventive Medicine, who had a lot to do with the successful fight against sleeping sickness, is now touring Canada with the British scientists.



Attired in the uniform of a boy scout, the Prince of Wales recently opened the big international Boy Scout jamboree at Wembley. With him is Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

A Great Cathedral. The Old House.

for the same of th

No feet go down its crumbling steps, and the horses that he drove. At the No hands pull down the curtain where

And hearts beat higher just to feel

-Charlotte Becker. __-Organ Recital Movement

Spreading. in a western Canadian church not long than York Minster, larger indeed than ago brought a number of prominent any other Christian church except St. men together in the hope that some Peter's at Rome and the cathedral at arrangement might be affected where- Seville. In design it follows the early by the organ would be used other than rather than the late Gothic. It is almost at regular church services.

and the result was that every two extremely rich, and the architect has music lovers generally throughout the period.

gan prelude to each Sunday evening ber of the Royal Academy and a grand-

service is given. the truth to say that the church is English churches seventy-five years packed at either the fortnightly organ ago. The extraordinary thing is that icebergs give echoes of weird inten- Representative Sol Bloom of New recital or at the evening service, but Mr. Scott drew the plans for this sity. Experiments corried out by a York, known the country over as "the the fact remains that enough music great cathedral when he was only

their existence. even a faint echo was produced, al- When in the music-publishing busi- At the present time, the organist is es in competition, and five of them though the ship's siren was sounded ness he was continually pestered by a considering commencing a series of were invited to submit complete plans young woman to buy a song which she Saturday morning recitals for the and drawings. The judges were unan-Again, the belief that an iceberg thought was "taking." Bloom didn't benefit of local school children, imous in selecting the designs of this radiates cold is founded on an illu- think so, and said so. The composer Should be do so, he will immediately lad of twenty-one, and for more than sion, the Ice Control experts stating persisted, and to get rid of her and her have endeared himself to the hearts twenty years he has been the superof many fond parents who feel that vising architect of the great building. "A wall of dirty bricks; treme cold was reported in the vicinity Mrs. Bloom bided her time, and one no healthier atmosphere for their The cathedral is now less than half Six twisted chimneys; six of an iceberg being while an easterly day when there had been an unusually children could be obtained than at an finished, but the plan is to complete Fissures on a sky blood red

the open sea denotes an iceberg's "Just for fun, it's publish the song." other centres are working along the may well look forward to the unusual "The sky! that tiny patch of sky, lie to those who take delight in point- dream of his youth completely realized. I smile at it while there is light, - inb out that organs after all are merely a Sunday utility.

day instrument capable of disseminat- pearing headgear, and finally conmusic lovers. Let's give greater sup- hind a high fence. port to the organ recital.

Black Flour.

a fuel that has lately been the subject voice broke on his ears. of interesting experiments. The fuel value. In cement killns and electric- hat. power plaints where "black flour" has "I den't know where your hat is," been tried it has burned with a much she shouted, "but what you are chashigher efficiency than lump coal. It is ing is my fittle black hen!" fed to the fire box by a blower and burns much like gas. To pulverize it costs only from thirty to fifty cents a

Very Dry.

Farmer-"You had a fire at the

Minister-"Yes; ten years' sermons were completely burned."

ye ken."

A religious edifice remarkable for What mean ye by your tolling? size and beauty has recently been con- Bells in the growing light, secrated in Liverpool in the presence Knolling afar; of the King and Queen. It stands on Loitering in leisured sequence, an elevation, St. James's Mount, and Where the ringing seraphim hen completed will dominate the city Shake you out of Heaven, when completed will dominate the city From the morning star. usual beauty of proportion.

in design. It draws its inspiration Survivals frayed and remembrances both from the pointed or Gothic-and Vanished and irretrievable. from the classical style. It is unmis- What know ye of life, takably Gothic in structural character Or of perished hours or years? and in detail, but its proportions are Ye tones that are born in air so far accordant with the classical And throb in air and die. that the building, although it is as Leaving no traces anywhere, lofty as any Gothic church, has a Save tremers in the quickened pool breadth and solidity that make the height far less striking than that of Within the windless deeps of memory? the older English cathedrals.

It has been a great many years since so large and beautiful a church was built in England-almost three centuries in fact, for the Liverpool The installation of a new pipe organ church is larger than St. Paul's, larger Norman in the proportion between The result was that the organist stone work and window space in the was asked if he could put on a series walls and in the massive, almost casof recitals during the year. He agreed, tellated, roof lines; but the interior is weeks since, a popular organ recital made use of vaulting and carving that has been conducted for the benefit of are of the most highly developed

The architect is an interesting man. In addition a twenty-five minute or- He is Mr. Giles Gilbert Scott, a memson of that Gilbert Scott who was fa-It would be a gross exaggeration of mous as a designer and restorer of and three architects submitted sketchit within forty years from the laying I see to-night from my small bed.

The Chase.

Let's try and make this king of all A near-sighted old gentleman lost musical instruments not a contrivance his derby hat in a sudden gale. He for Sunday worship only, but an every- started in pursuit of the fast-disaping happiness and joy to thousands of claded he had traced it to a yard be

Scrambling over with difficulty, he started to chase the hat, but each time its capture seemed sure, it seemed to "Black flour," or pulverized coal, is move away. Then a woman's angry

"What are you doing there?" is ground from coal screenings, which The old gentleman explained that heretofore have had little commercial he was merely trying to retrieve his

Ungrateful.

An old lady was strolling leisurely across a field, when suddenly she realized that a bull, with head lowered, was charging straight at her. Picking manse this morning. Any serious up her skirts, she managel to reach the other side of the gate in safety. Then she turned round, indignation

Farmer (with a memory of many a "You ungrateful creature!" she exweary Sunday morning)-"Mon, they claimed. "Here have I been a vegeget for it!"

Bells.

Slow bells at dawn-Echoes are in my soul-The Liverpool cathedral is criginal Consonances and broken melodies-

of tears -Duncan Campbell Scott.



swallowed a toy balloon!"

Fighting Forest Fires.

in Northern Ontario, man's conquest of the air is playing an important part. To-day eight aeroplanes are engaged in daily aerial patrols over more than 80.000 square miles of virgin timber. The aeroplanes, working with the Government in conjunction with a privately operated air service, are helped by the first wireless station devoted to fire patrol service in North-

The Back-Street Invalid.

And plant it out with stars at night."

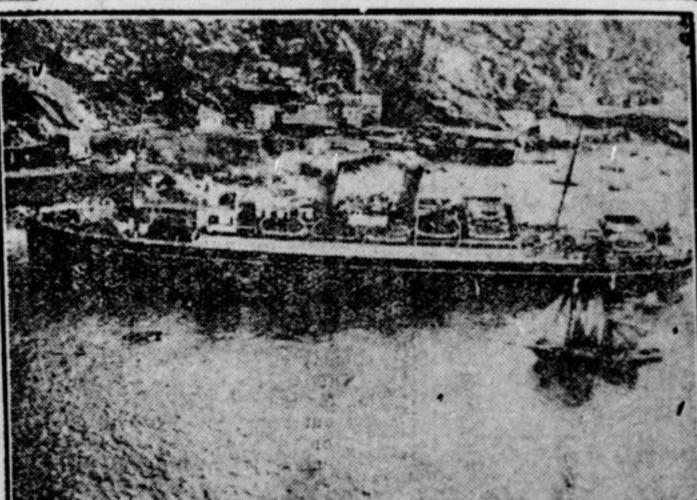
Trap Lions With Catnip.

Traps baited with catnip are being mountain lions in Colorado.

along?"

account."

used with much success in catching discovered than sit in the front row versal. and be found out.



After being rammed by an Italian ship off Cape Race the S.S. Matagama made a gran' blaze; they were so dry, tarian all my life and this is what I limped into St. John's harber and settled in shallow water, where she was repaired, and is now back on the job.

A Padded Expense Account.

It was Saturday night, and the two "drummers" were alone in the office of the only hotel in town. One, a Service of the Dept. of the Interior grizzled man fifty years o'd, sat quiet- says: ly watching the other, a boy of twentythree, who was making out his weekly expense account. For the past six days they had been visiting the same

towns and so had become friendly. "I put one over on the house this week," remarked the young fellow, dropping his pen. "This is my first trip, you know, and I've done pretty well. Before I started out another salesman told me about a scheme by which I can increase my income a little."

An understanding look appeared in your expense account?"

if I may."

I started out and did well for a year. was taken near Sarnia, Ontario, and My father, who had spent his business weighed 150 pounds, valued at \$60. low his example.

salaries just then. He promised me, pound. Over-fishing has had its inthe first one granted.

"Another year passed, and our baby was born, leaving my wife's health seriously impaired for several months. I was needing more money, and about that time an older salesman suggested that I pad my expense account. I refused at first, for I remembered my father's example, but my urgent desire for more money finally overcame my

scruples, and I yielded. "At first I padded sparingly, but when I saw how easy it was I grew bolder. There came a week when plunged. The following week I met a drummer who was making the same towns, but I didn't pay much attention to him, and after Saturday he disappeared. The ensuing Tuesday I received a wire summoning me to the office. When I entered the next morning I saw the drummer who had been

with me the previous week. "Mr. Stanley bade me be seated and then handed me a slip, my expense account for the past week. His face was grave as he asked whether it was correct. I said it was, and then he passed me another slip; on it was the imprint of a private detective agency. I realized that I was caught. I broke down, cried like a baby and confessed, begging him for my sick wife's sake not to disgrace me. He dismissed the detective, and then he said: 'Jack, I'm going to let you off, partly for your wife's sake, but mostly because you "Look, Bill, that fellow must have are the son of your father. How long the north as that had a special appeal has this been going on, and how much for a certain type of youth.

have you stolen?" "I told him, and he continued: 'I think you'll go straight henceforth, Style Threatens to Extinguish In fighting devastating forest fires but some punishment is due you. If you will give me your word to give up padding your expenses. I'll recommend you as a good salesman, which you are. But I cannot keep you here any long-

> The old salesman paused and looked up at the blue sky. "Well, what followed?" inquired the young man, with an odd look in his

> "I took Mr. Stanley's letter," replied the other, "got a job on the strength of it and for nearly thirty years have enjoyed the same sort of reputation

> my father enjoyed." As the older man's voice died a church bell began to ring. He rose slowly to his feet. "I usually go to church on Sunday, son. Want to come

"Not just now," replied the young man. "I'll join you later-after I've -"E.R.L.B." finished making out another expense

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence

Canadian fisheries are remarkable for the number and variety of the species. Many of these have been developed commercially but there are also many species that are not being used. There are a few varieties which, unfortunately, have to bear the brunt of the demand, and this has been the cause, in the past, of such intensive fishing that it has led to the depletion and, in some cases, almost extinction of the favored variety.

It is but a comparatively few years the older man's eyes. "You've padded since the sturgeon was abundant in The young fellow grinned and nod- it is the most valuable fish found in Canadian waters, due to overfishing. The next morning the two salesmen The one-time famous sturgeon fisherwere sitting on the broad verandah en- ies of the Lake of the Woods and joying the bright sushine. They had Niagara River are things of the past, been talking inconsequentially, but now and to-day the taking of a sturgeon a silence had fallen. Suddenly the of what was at one time a normal size elder turned to his companion. "Son,- is the occasion for a press report. The I'm old enough to call you that,-your July issue of the Canadian Fisherman remarks last night about your expense records two of these fish taken. One account set me to thinking of an ex- was taken on the Miramichi River in perience of mine when I was about New Brunswick which weighed 300 your age. I'd like to tell you about it pounds and contained 72 pounds of caviar, valued at \$2 per pound. The "I'm listening," replied the other, comment of the correspondent on this catch tells its own story when he "My house," began the older man, says: "A sturgeon in a very rare sight "was the firm of Crumpton & Stanley, on the Miramichi, none having been now the famous Crumpton Company. seen for some years." The other fish

life with the same concern, had always The annual catch of sturgeon, as taken pride in paring his expense ac- shown by the reports of the Departcount to the limit, and I began to fol- ment of Marine and Fisheries, amounted to 1,036,400 pounds in 1910. "At the beginning of my second year The 1922 figures tell the story of the I married. Then I felt the need of rapid extinction of the sturgeon, with more money and asked for a raise, but a total of 335,100 pounds taken, notold man Stanley told me that condi- withstanding the inducement of a tions did not justify an increase of market price of over thirty cents per however, that my request would be evitable result, and the sturgeon is rapidly becoming a luxury species.

The Highest Joy.

"There is such a wonderful interest taken in child welfare and so many organizations eager to promote the welfare and happiness of children, that out of it all should come great and permanent results in constructive social service," said J. J. Kelso in an address on "Recent Developments in Child-Protection Work." He added, however, that this very popularity was apt to be a danger unless there was wise control and guidance of all these beneficial activities. Too much paternalism had the tendency always to weaken the moral fibre and make people depend on organization and government instead of working and creating ideal conditions for themselves. The highest joy came from self-effort and achievement. He commended the great work of the Fresh Air Funds and advocated that attention be given to fruit-picking and vegetable-growing. thus combining the pleasurable outing with personal and community profit. It was demonstrated during the war that boys could have a good time and also earn considerable money by assisting in agricultural work during the busy season. He favored sending the older and stronger boys to study the lumber and mining industries of

Hair Net Business

The growing popularity of bobbad hair in Europe and North America threatens with extinction one of China's important manufacturing pur-

Ever since the 1911 revolution in China decreed the cutting off of queues and flooded the market with human hair, the manufacture of hair nets has been an industry of increasing importance in China. The industry had developed so rapidly during the last few years that it aggregated \$10,000,-000 in annual exports. But now, according to the report of the United States Dept. of Commerce office in Shanghai and Peking, this trade has been seriously affected by the changed customs of the girls and womer

Bobbed heads do not require hair nets in nearly as many cases as coiffures for long hair and the makers of hair nets are in despair lest he Better sit in the back row and be "Greenwich Village" style become uni-

London Garden Statues Yield Quantity of Valuable Lead

Owing to the fortunate discovery of a workman in the Hollow'v district. persons owning old statues have been examining them carefully the last few days, says a London despotch.

In the garden of an all Georgian house were eight ugly statuss, apagaently made of stone or plaster, which so annoyed the owner that he told a workman he could have any one he wanted if he would only carry it away. The man found it was so heavy he could not move it. Examination revealed that all the figures were made of solid lead, covered with several coats of paint, and that each of them weighed many tons. Lead here costs about £30 a ton. Their owner sold them for more than £2,000, the workman coming in for £200.

We are not what we think we are, but what we think we are.

STORIES OF WEL KNOWN PEOPLE

A Patriarchal Archbisho

His Grace the Most Revere uel Pritchard Matheson, D.D. Lord Archbishop of Rupert and Metropolitan, Primate of Primate of All Canada, to give man who, by his great admin ability, his profound learning markable personality, and it years of faithful ministry, has confidence of every party w communion, and the respect of side with whom he has come

In the discharge of his du

archbishop has come into ma esting situations, about which the best stories are told by himself. "Every place I go." remarked dryly, "they have small station where he had To his position the at

as the Icelandic settlers in hi say. In his vestments he is much as one imagines one of Testament prophets to b He had been describing the tion of the Anglican Church Archbishop of Rupert's Land It up, he asked who it was.

An Arrested Arrest. After the settlement, a Cabi

ister said to him.

"Do you know that a seri cussion took place as to whel should be arrested or not?" J. H. T. smiled, and asked Minister a few days later, will "Well, we did discuss it," d

strong enough to hold you." Probably this was an ailusio fact that Mr. Thomas had to friends outside.

"Music Day" at the I

growth throughout the world the past decade. It seems the matter what direction one 10 dences of this growth are I struments by be memory contests-the adop Here in Canada, the grow more than kept pace with the

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showing what music can do to late interest in national fairs For the past few years the t

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St. Peter's, Rome, and Sevil

The best of a book is not \$3 which it contains, but the t suggests: just as the charm dwells not in the tones, by choes of our hearts .- Holm