Stories About Well-Known People

"Daddy's Cathedral."

pleasure of making the acquaintance of a workman who has supervised the laying of every stone of Liverpool Cathedral. He is a master-craftsman, Mr. Robert Cooper, of Ronald Street, Liverpool, and he has been at work on the cathedral during the twenty years since it was begun.

"I laid the first stone, and I can say pride in my work, and I feel that I tral Australia to prospect. have become a part of this wonderful building. I have been here on every working day at 7 a.m., and done a full in Africa. day's work, and never been off ill."

Mr. Cooper's wife and children have often gone to the cathedral to see him at work, and his youngest child re- I have something to eat?" gards the building as "Daddy's cathe-

The Wrong Subject.

Here is a really delightful story concerning Queen Mary and a courageous | thing." small boy.

The King, the Queen, and Princess "One stoo!" --Mary were visiting a vinery recently, and were conducted over the place by the proprietor and his young son. Noticing that the boy had a camera, the Queen intimated, at the end of the tour of inspection, that he might take her photograph.

when the Queen encouraged him, he besides rabbits!" was the Labor Minisblurted out that he only had one film ter's prompt reply. left and he had meant that for Princess Mary. The Queen promptly and gracefully stood aside, and the Prin-

The Duchess and the Rose.

Dorset Regiment, and as she shook human voices.

hands with him H.R.H. asked, smiling-

The other day the writer had the ly, "Have you still the rose?" She was referring to the occasion when at a Christmas party at Buckingham Palace she had given Sergeant O'Leary a flower from her bouquet. Sergeant O'Leary, who was surprised at being remembered, replied: "Yes, and I'm going to keep it."

Countess Becomes Gold-Miner. A miner's license has been taken without hesitation that every stone is out by the Countess of Stradbroke, in its proper position," Mr. Cooper wife of the Governor of Victoria, and said. "I have taken a great personal she has gone to the gold-mines in Cen-

Lady Stradbroke once accompanied her husband upon a big-game shoot

The Countess tells a good story of a traveller who entered a hotel in the Australian bush and inquired: "Can

"Yes; what would you like?" said the proprietor.

"What have you got?" "Oh, we've got everything." "All right, I'll have a bit of every-

The proprietor shouted downstairs

Long-Eared.

A retort made by Mr. Tom Shaw, British Minister of Labor, shows that he has a readier wit than many of his colleagues realized. "Rabbits!" cried an M.P. recently when Mr. Shaw replied to a question on unemployment. The boy blushed and hesitated, and "There are other long-eared animals

"This is Mr. Shmee." When Dame cess stepped smilingly into the Clara Butt made this remark a day or two ago I expected to be introduced to a Chinese or Japanese visitor. Great was my astonishment when I found The Duchess of York has an unusual- that Mr. Shmee was a Pekingese dog! ly remarkable memory for faces, a Mr. Shmee, I discovered, has a wonderfact which was evident at a recent ful ear for music. He actually follows garden party given to one thousand his mistress vocally when she pracwounded men from hospital. Among tises her scales! The little dog's the guests was Sergeant O'Leary, late notes are as pure in tone as many

"Believe."

I believe in friendship, and I believe in trees.

And I believe in hollyhocks a-swaying in the breeze. And I belive in robins and roses white

and red. And rippling brooks and rivers and blue skies overhead.

And I believe in laughter, and I believe in love. And I believe the daffodils believe in

I am no unbeliever. I know that men are true,

God above.

I know there's joy in summertime

when skies above are blue, I know there is no earthly power can

shape a budding rose, Or bring a daisy into bloom; with all

that wisdom knows. It could not fashion, if it would, the humblest blade of grass Or stretch a living carpet where the 'grub.' "

weary travelers pass.

have understood

all that I have seen. Something of God I've looked upon no medals in recognition of special acts ing down the water. matter where I've been-

Within a swamp but yesterday a lily mals, the design for the medal was smiled at me And only God could set it there to A little later the society received a

bloom for me to see. -Edgar Guest. as no cat was included in the design,

His Worldly Goods.

At a wedding the bridegroom had no to appear.

who was rich. When the bridegroom had to re-

his bicycle!" tainted meat, which attracts flics to it. ing.



He-"Ain't nature grand. This wide expanse makes me feel like a mere

She-"Makes me feel like a little

Cat and Queen.

I believe in friendship, for I have The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has And I believe in kindly words, for I been very much in the limelight lately, was always very warmly supported by My faith is founded on the years and Queen Victoria.

When the society decided to give of bravery in saving the lives of ani-

submitted to the Queen. letter from her secretary, saying that,

Queen Victoria had drawn one herself in the position in which she wished it means of support except his father, | The cat still appears upon medals

issued by the society. heard to say. "Heavens! there goes to establish artificial respiration is three was twenty-nine million dollars.

Boung for a homestead in Alberta, James Mullen, with his wife and

family of eight children, have just errived out from the Hebrides.

jungle native, recently bloomed in Kew spread over his lowest ribs presses by men desperately in need of food Gardens. It has a strong smell of them in unison with his own breath- and clothing.

Hunters would not have much to do and would have to do something else

fire would kill them all. If it did not kill them they would die of hunger

Very long ago the lumber on the prairies was so thick that they thought they could never use it up and now they let the fire roam all over. won't be any gardens. There wouldn't

When a man is smoking a cigarette or a cigar he should always look to

Certain kinds of wood have pulp. Anyone living in the forest often lose their lives. A forest fire might easily start and

never be noticed and many lives would be lost that way. The timber is watersheds.

The fire destroies grasshoppers and the pretty tall green trees. We should never leave half-burnt but sometimes a retreat is better and securets around because they start a braver.

Broken bottles mite set a fire be- which could be destroyed as soon as cause the sun will shine on the it was out of date, in thirty or forty broken glass and magnefie the light years, said Sir Berkeley Moynihan, and it will start to burn the grass. And last, but not least, is this: visory Board, recently.

Jack Pine is used mostly for news Papers as its fibres are so long and Fires often sweep out many cities.

In the Silence.

A Rhyme to Remember.

The nervous hurry and the frenzied without apparently moving.

back that russet red front which Seek thou, in silence and in solitude. To read the message of the Cosmic matches the brown bank or blends so Five seagulls dip when the ship lifts, Lakes gold-bearing areas. From 1909 exquisitely with the herbage as to

Of full achievement and of self sub

Free from life's Babel and the jang-Of charlatan and mountebank, who

Each his own theory as a potent purge starting another big fire, causing mil- For ev'ry ill beneath unheeding skies.

> Let the small whisper of the inner Speak of realities, search thee and

And quickened thou shalt go back to the strife ----



A Sheaf of Sage Sentences.

ambition for motor has a good engine, but to avoid catastrophe he needs a road map and strong controls.

by appearances has later been counted

the shadow of reality if one has wit enough to seek the substance which The wish may be father to the thought, but the child will die in in-

fancy if it is not also mothered by the Progress undoubtedly requires motion, but a lot of folks make the mis-

Color of Red Sea.

The color of the Red Sea is due to hosts of minute warm-water plantanimals that live in it.

It is a good thing to go forward,

The ideal hospital would be one chairman of the Army Medical Ad-

Natural Resources Bulletin. Publicity.

"When I was but a tiny tad

have run.'

Then led me to the garden plot

She had prepared a lettuce bed;

"She did not tell me what I'd see

When four days older I should be-

Employed her tireless hands and feet

My wondering gaze when should ar-

Then one sweet morn all warm and

Childlike, I'd managed to forget!-

I got life's greatest-yet surprise-

Since then he's labored without stint

The Kingfisher's Ruse.

and green back and the rusty red un-

derneath-would render it one of the

This is, however, far from being the

case. If one is fortunate enough to

Not Found Yet.

Neighboring Bungalist - "Hey,

Where Soft Winds Blow.

Where soft winds blow and shadows

On sunflecked grass 'neath beeches

odors rare.

and fair.

Where soft winds blow.

Where soft winds blow.

The warm earth breathes forth

A rhythmic humming fills the air-

In greenwood glades the tree-tops

And nature bids us banish care.

A flock of white sheep in the sky

To keep that name of his in print!

ture affords of "camouflage."

easiest birds to detect.

No lovelier thing I've ever seen!

Craved personal publicity.

Nor hinted to me what might meet

The day that kept my faith alive.

She only smiled when I would ask,

And kept on at whatever task

And pointing to the soft mold, said:

Just cast your eyes on this, my son,

When four more days their course

The Natural Resources Intelligence My mother called 'Come here, my lad, at Ottawa says: Where, in a fertile, sun-drenched spot,

standpoint of utility, is that of sand preclate the advancement that has and gravel. While not of large mone- taken place. Only those who constanttary value, compared with other min- ly have their hand on what might be eral production, it is one of the classes termed the provincial pulse can realize of non-metallic minerals that it would the great growth of Northern Ontario's be exceedingly difficult to get along many outstanding natural resources. It is not necessary here to detail says the Natural Resources Intelli-

the great number of purposes for the Interior. movement for the provision of better made at reasonable cost.

She called me out to where she'd sown The seed bed that to me she'd shown, And pointed. There, before my eyes, My name, in dainty lettuce-green!"

The man who told that tale to me quently is more greatly appreciated the country. He made folks wish he'd never seen His "name in dainty lettuce-green." That kindly mother, unbeknown, More than mere lettuce seeds had

-Stickland Gillilan. found. The larger portion of the out- try. In the kingfisher we have one of the put of sand and gravel, however, is It was not until 1904 that the Cobalt most wonderful examples which Na-At first it might be thought that the brilliance of its color—the azure blue familiar with this necessary material.

> Last Days Out. All night the fog-horn was choked by the dripping mist,

Square, mufflled figures stared into ed by the bird, its blue color makes it the dark. From all the busy turmoil of the quite easily discernible, but as it is Three bells clanged, answered; the being watched it suddenly vanishes old watch clambered down from

> the Crow's Nest, What happens is simple. When it The prow bit the deep sea with teeth like a shark senting in place of its brilliant blue And to-day light creeps over the water and smooths it down,

> > rise when it falls, Close by our side the water is veined like green ice,

> > Sharp light splinters the foam when it crawls. Twelve hours, ten hours, Inishtrahull

> > will bend before us. In a little whille only, Irish earth under our feet.

No engines now throb as loud or trem ble as strangely As our Learts beat.

-Kathleen Foster.

Strange Flower.

No faint hot smelll of honey, drench-The giddy bees like velvet light;

low you just put on your lot disap- The cry for color in the night; No earthly smell of roots; no dusky Brown-"Tied the dog to it when I Aroma sprung from wood fresh-cut;

> musky; No breath from petalsl blilndly shut; No sea-wind blown around the sunken Green piles that knock against the

Though on such perfumes men grow

As upon danger, love or fear; Not these I crave, who stand here lied upon.

Strays northward, grazing dreamily ----Through heavenly meadows rich

What is believed to be the largest

Brown, where's that portable bunga- No mellow tang of apples, quenching great and varied natural resources.

went to town this morning and the No black, bloom-covered grape grown

At gardens, where I want but one Dear odor, c'i -- . . . i e : caping;

Vacuum cleaners are being used ty the north of Scotland had only lifted the French police to extract dust from half an inch and the south of England prisoners' clothing, so that it can be had sunk slightly less than that. The examined under the microscope.

For sorrow that the year must die, speckled trout ever caught in Alberta But summer days are still to spare, was brought to Edmonton by the Manderson Fish Co. of Cold Lake. It Unreckoned let the sweet hours fly- was 45 inches long, ten inches across the back, and weighed 50 pounds. It -Julia Morgan Harding. was caught in a net.



Persistent rain has had an odd effect on the cabbage crop of eastern Canada. Failing to head up, the one shown climbed to a height of four feet. house."

What 1900 Has Done for Northern Ontario.

Glancing back to the commencement Service of the Dept. of the Interior of the present century and surveying Northern Ontario as it was then, in-One of Canada's most important dustrially, agriculturally and in den-economic mineral resources, from the sity of population, one can hardly ap-

which sand and gravel are used. The In 1900 Northern Ontario was but a portion of the map. The province's roads is based entirely upon supplies boundary reached only to the Albany of sand and gravel, while the use of river, which latter, so far as the avercement would be very materially re-stricted were it not that when mixed cerned, was in the wilderness. In with sand and gravel concrete can be 1912 the boundary was extended to Fort Nelson on the Hudson Bay, and The railways are largely dependent many thousands of square miles of upon sand and gravel for ballasting territory were added to the province their tracks, while no railway loco- North Bay in 1900 lay on the margin motive would be allowed to have a of settlement, while to-day settlers are station without a supply of sand for raising crops along the Canadian National railway, 250 miles further north In some portions of Canada gravel and the T. & N. O. railway has pushed is not readily procurable, and conse- its line 58 miles beyond to open up

than in those portions more generous- In Northern Ontario are some of ly supplied. This is particularly true our largest pulp and paper mills, using in some sections of the Prairie Pro- water powers which had for ages revinces, where both sand and gravel mained unharnessed awaiting the com for construction purposes have to be ing of the engineer for their developbrought considerable distances. | ment. What was in 1900 considered There are several varieties of sand an almost impenetrable forest is now in Canada, varying in fineness and in supplying the pulpwood which keeps composition. In certain portions of the large mills of that portion of On-Canada a sand suitable for glass- tario busy, as well as providing enormaking is found, while in others a mous quantities of freight traffic to sand useful for moulding purposes is the railways that have followed indus-

used for construction work, and it is silver camp was discovered, following in this form that the public is most the construction of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario railway from North Bay to Lake Temiskaming. This discovery brought in prospectors and mining men with a rush, and soon a number of towns and villages were established. Since its discovery in Northern Ontario 343,895,780 ounces of silver have been produced, valued at \$212,668,434. Prospecting in the district did not stop with the discovery of silver, however. Soon the wider field towards Cochrane, on the Transcontinental railway, was being intensively prospected, leading to the discovery of the Porcupine and Kirkland to last December gold to the value of \$128,383,395 has bee taken out, or a total for these two metals of \$341. 051,829 from what was unknown territory at the commencement of the cen-

This widespread development in Northern Ontario is but an indication of that to come. But a small portion has yet been surveyed, while much less has been closely prospected. The enormous amount of water-power already developed and awaiting its application will eventually induce industries requiring cheap power to enter the district, and these industries will attract labor, which in turn will provide markets for a large farming interest. Northern Ontario, with its making such rapid advances as w. in a compartively short time demand the attention of older Ontario and of Canada as a whole.

Britain Hes Titted Half Inch in EO Years.

Great Britain is tiltling, becoming higher in the north and lower in the south, if a delicate instrument which records such happenings can be re-

There is little alarm, however, that

the inhabitants of England, Scotland and Wales will slide off into the Eng-The soft sm. Il scent of my small son. lish Channel, for recent readings of -B. bette Dentsch. the land levels indicated that since the last readings about fifty years ago. levels at intermediate places have risen or fallen proportionately as they are north or south of the dividing line. Experts explain that in another fifty years they will again take the read ings, but until then the exact intentions of this slight wandering of the island cannot be accurately ascertained. They say that in past ages England was joined to the Continent, and it is probable that the change in the earth's crust which made Britain independent by creating the English Channel may still be going on. They point out that it is an established fact that erosion along the north coasts of Norway and Holland lately has caused

a similar amount. ----Milton's Reply.

the former to rise about a half inch

annually, and the latter to descend by

Probably no one has ever called John Milton a wit, yet the great poet could on occasion make a stinging retort, as an old letter, recently discovered, shows. Charles II. desired to meet Milton, and when he did he remarked bitterly:

"God hath punished you for your malice toward my father by taking away your eyesight." "Aye," said Milton, "but before I lost my eyes he lost his head."

----Boss at Last.

your proposal, but I understand your late wife forbade you to marry again

He-"So she did! but now I am go-

Efficient

WHICH FERTILIZER SHALL I

Every farmer should know wha fertilizer to use on his farm and whi he is using it. The use of fertilizer has increased greatly during the last decade but this increase is of little value unless the proper fertilizer was

Buying fertilizers by the branname has been a practice long follow ed by farmers and should be discontinued if he is to get the most out of and do not give the farmer any ide of the total plant food present or the to be printed along with the name brand or trademark, but oftentime this is not noticed until after the feet tilizer is purchased. Knowing the analysis of fertilize

ing a more favorable attitude toward

the use of fertilizer, but it is just a

under the different systems of farm ing, and the different types of soil. A complete fertilizer is one carry two of these constituents is not a conium nitrate, ammonium sulphate an muriate of potash, etc., are not conplete fertilizers and should not be use as such. They carry only phosphori acid, nitrogen, nitrogen and potasi respectively. Much unfavorable att tude has occurred among farmers by cause some of these fertilizers which carry only the one ingredient has failed as a "Cure All" for their crop In using fertilizers the farme should consider the soil on which th crop is grown and the plant food re

if acid phosphate is used alone of some of the sandy soils, the result will not be as profitable as it would be if some nitrogen were also used The results from potash are variable but its use is highly recommended for leguminous crops, particularly alfalf and sweet clover. On the silt loam and clay loam sor the main requirement is phosphor acid. Potash gives some response sugar beets and beans, but on the crops it is often used in excessive

quirements of the crop. In general

the use of phosphoric acid is profitable

on all soils and on all crops. This can

not be said of the fertilizing constitu

ents, nitrogen and potash. However

amounts. Nitrogen is seldom needs where the farms are badly run, ar green manures are not used in the r tation. Occasionally, where the se is poorly drained or of a lighter phas top dressings of nitrate of soda or su phate of ammonia, have shown vet noticeable effects. These effects at not the same year after year, but wi be dependent largely on the sprin weather. If the spring is cold so the the nitrifying bacteria are not wor ing to their maximum, then applied tions of an available form of nitroge

Nitrogen is the highest in cost

should be made.

any single element in commercia plant food and for that reason shou only be used when necessary. Fort nately, manures and legumes can substituted as the source of nitrops It is impossible to supply enough nitrogen through the use of farm m nures except where large amounts highly concentrated feeds are pu chased, and then only when good ca I is taken of the manure to preve leaching and loss of ammonia throu fermentation. With the use of lin and innoculation, however, alfal and sweet clover can be grown most soils, and therein lies the rey the nitrogen maintenance. Howay this clover should be grown in the tation and some turned under. Wi the use of these legumes and the m

nure produced, the nitrogen balls

should be fairly well maintained.

the sandy soils a top-dressing of a

rates in the spring is advisable in a

dition to the above treatment. Where legumes and manuse are a used it will be necessary to app nitrogen each year. This nation should not be applied in the fall. large amounts. In the case of such crops it should be put on just bed planting. On wheat or rye abtwenty per cent, of the application nitrogen abould be in the fall a eighty per cent, in the spring was the plant begins to grow. On | heavier soils that are builty run de and no legames, nor little, if any, nure available, it is sometimes pour able to use applications of nitrog Legames can usually be grown on heavier types of soil without limit Legumes and manure should take. tiace of commercial nitrogen on ti-Lrms. There is usually a large a sunt of organic matter turned un

17 2-16-2 fertilizer should be used. wheat or rye; on the better type Soil acid phosphate can be used as well. For core or oats, acid in plate is usually sufficient. For all fa or clover, some potash should used. If seeding alfalfa or vialone, or with a nurse crop, such barley or oats, an 0-14-4 might be a

on these solls, part of which is a

On the poorer types of soil a 2

terted into nitregen





-AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

FORE! mentherman

e.H. wellington Unpolished Gems From

Child Essays on Forestry If the forest is destroyed by fire it makes the place dissolute.

If the forest is burned up the country looks as if there was a fire there Come, soul of mine, withdraw a little spot a kingfisher without being detectfor about two months. It destroys the homes of the birds

and soon they get full of insects and caterpillars. We should protect our forests because it is the assay of the land. The compers would light a fire and

whole of the forest would be a flamed. It destroys the soil because it is made of dead leaves. This is called leaf moled. Tourists come from all over the

would go away and leave it going. It

would go forth and forth until the

this keeps our railroads going. The value of our forest costs a lot, it is not like other forests. If there was no trees why when the people light their fires, why the wind would blow all over the places,

world to shoot grizzle bear, deer, etc.,

lions of deaths and millions of dol-There was one tree that was as wide as when a man stood up he

couldn't reach the top. There are many kinds of trees such as the Jack pine, Bull pine, Douglas fir, poplar, birch, hemlock, cedar, For nobler living and unselfish joys. maple, cottonwood, pulpwood, etc.

The maple you use for sugar and without sugar you would die. China is the horrible example of

treeless hills. The trees keep the soil from rush. To win at last the soul's high liberty! The value of our forest is worth more than are assets. Now the for-

ests make the beauty of the country more nicer. It destroys the houses of men and women if the homes that are surrounded by trees when the forest burn and kill the birds, the birds are not able to kill the worms so the houses that are surrounded by trees are des-

troyed by worms and caterpillars. peat the words," With all my worldly In a case of drowning, asphyxiation. The total some of our forest in Cangoods I thee endow," his father was or electric shock one of the best ways ada in nineteen hundred and twentythe prone-pressure method, in which If it were not for her forests Canada the rescuer lays the victim face down, would be full of poor unhappy fami-The "carrion plant," an Indian straddles his thighs and with fingers lies and tourists would be menaced

If there's a fire on the train line you burn a piece of land on each side of the lines and then you can prevent

for a living. They would be no animals for the

and thirst. Where there has been a fire there

be any railroads. see if it is out.

fire easy.

"Real action is in silent moments." -Emerson.

Of mad ambition in its headstrong race, turns round and faces him, thus pre-

And chart the pathway to the final make it practically invisible.

Thy hidden motives. Hear its high

Beautiful scenery is afforded by Thus is the silence will be born to Impulse and wisdom for the fuller brute must have seen a rabbit run by.



The man who rides in a car with Many a fellow who has been guided

among the disappearances. It is something to have discovered

take of thinking that commotion is an effective substitute.

She -"I would be inclined to accept when she died?"

ing to let her see that I am determined to be master at lest in my own