The Automobile

WHEN THERE IS DANGER OF MIRING.

get out of are apt to be factors in a On approaching an especially bad motoring experience at any time of place a motorist should slow down his

mired with an auto is not an uncom- for soft ground traveling. He who mon happening. Even on some provin- stops is apt to get stuck. cial roads where the main roadbed is perfectly hard, the sides are often so soft that in turning out to pass another car or in meeting a car on the ate as to be stuck in the mud and unroad the driver may find his machine able to proceed the first thing to do sinking into the soft mud. If he is is to try backing up. If the wheels not careful his car may become stuck spin when undertaking to go backin this yielding substance. Surprises ward or forward after one or two of this sort are apt to occur because trials further attempts along this line in many cases the dirt or grass along are apt to be futile. They may be even the side of the road has every appear- worse than futile, for the spinning ance of being hard and capable of wheels simply employ themselves in holding up the vehicle. But ground in making bigger and deeper holes, from

TAKE PRECAUTIONS.

too loose the wheel may spin around solid ground. conditions.

no other cars are in sight then those help in such an emergency. which preceded him must have got Still another method which has been putting on the brake.

proceed that is something else again; road.

As it is said of those who are get- then the driver should remember that ting on in years that their thinking the steering wheel will require more tends to become settled in grooves, so than the usual twist in order to turn the motorist is always in danger of the wheels out of the ruts and that getting into a rut. While the spring- once the front wheels are out there time may be an especially rutty period will be a tendency for the car to make of the year, these difficult places to a sharper turn than the driver intends.

the year. As long as cars are called car. If he has been going along at to operate on anything but improved twenty-five or thirty miles an hour hel highways and paved streets there will ought to come down to fifteen miles an always be ruts to avoid, or, if not hour or less when he strikes a poor strip of highway. "Go slowly" is a safe When the frost is coming out of the motto, but a comparison slogan which ground or when spring showers and is much more important is "Keep on rainy days are numerous, getting going." This is the most vital rule

TRY BACKING UP.

For those motorists whether they stopped or not, who are so unfortunthe springtime is not always as hard, which it will be more difficult than ever to extract the car.

In case there are several people in If it is impossible to avoid, a bad the car it might be tactfully suggested piece of road there are certain pre- that they get out and push. It is not cautions which the careful driver can unlikely that the car, thus relieved of take. In the first place, he can see to part of its load and having the adit that his chains are on the tires and vantage of the passengers' strength in properly tightened. If the chains are pushing it, will be rolled along to more

inside the chain when the car is stuck. If this fails, however, another pro-Then as the driver approaches a bad cedure is to jack up the wheels and spot he should shift his gears into build as substantial a road as possible either second or first speed as his under them by filling up the holes with engine is less apt to stall under such small stones. It may be recessary first

to build up some sort of foundation In case there are some well worn on which to place the jack before it ruts he may decide that it will be best can be made to function. A piece of to get in them. These grooves in the board or brick or something of the road indicate the path other cars have kind can usually be found in the car. taken. A driver can assume that if by the road or at a nearby house to

through somehow. Having got into found to work successfully at times ruts of this sort it is far better to keep when it comes to getting a car out of in them than to try getting out. In a hole consists of digging the mud or undertaking to get out the turning of sand away from the front of the the front wheels tends to slow the car wheel, so that the road for a few feet down tremendously as these wheels ahead will be on a level with the botthus turned have a similar effect to tom of the hole. This may make it possible for the driver in proceeding Of course, if it is absolutely neces- to get up enough speed while on this sary to get out of a rut in order to level to carry him through to a better

TOM'S ESCAPE FROM A SAILOR FISH

By J. F. Pennington

tain Blatchley, handing me a sharp- strike." only son." We were examining the curious and, of the sailors,

valuable collection of stones, petrified "Be careful of that boy," said the lish Coast between Portland Bill and step from her car on to the dirty pavefish, and the like, gathered here and captain. cruises, for he had circumnavigated sponse. passed from specimen to specimen, he to dip the water with his hand. related the circumstances.

rence (1885) ten years of age, and this from the ship. was his first cruise in the ship Junia-

Ceylon, an island in the Indian Ocean, the deep and called out: The day was excessively hot, and most! of the sailors were "below," to escape the heat of the sun.

The captain himself was in the cabin water. and Tom was master of the deck, seat-

their canoes, spearing fish. . boat, skimming over the water at a manner. great speed. Suddenly it disappeared. "Back water, men-quick!" came the beneath the waves, and, to Tom's order! too late, however.

moned his father on deck to explain back. the mystery, and as he ascended the. The boat careened, throwing the steps. Tom was again startled by a men into the water, one of whom loud commotion inland, which sounded caught Tom by the arm, just as he was like a great number of persons sing. disappearing under the waves; and ing "Ho! ho!" in chorus, which was in they all struck out to swim away from reality the warning cry of the natives the now enraged tish, who was lashing that a formidable and destructive the water into foam and crushing the enemy was in their midst, and Tom boat into fragments. saw them burrying to draw their frail On the deck of the ship all was excanoes high up on the beach.

peared on deck, and caught a glimpse the ship, and Captain Blatchley orderof the strange black sail rising above ed the cutter to be lowered away. the water, knew what it was,

said he. The mate obeyed quickly, and as his ! picking up the men.

all hands on deck, which was quickly ming toward the boat. As soon as he Rouyn goldfields, which reached a that the projected line of the C.N.R. liament to the Inter-provincial and The long boat was uncovered, and "I'm safe, dad, but awfully wet and mier Taschereau of Quebec to grant a would be ample to meet the require. Angliers or Ville Marie on their preropes and harpoons were "stowed" in, frightened.

great ship.

As the number of men picked out to crescent, and leaping high cut of the developing the Rouyn mining field, an necting up with Mont Laurier and

man her had taken their places, and

were about to start out. Tom recover-

ed his courage, and exclaimed: "Oh, dad! please let me go with the

"Why, Tom," replied his father, "that's a dangerous fish. There's no "This bone sword," remarked Cap- telling where and when he's going to

pointed piece of finely polished bone But Tom pleaded so hard that the about four and one-half feet long, captain consented; and Tom, nimbly "came near costing me the less of my descending the ladder, was caught in feet in length. the strong outstretched arms of one

there by Captain Blatchley in his "Aye, aye, sir," came back the re- due to the activity of the German sub- his coat under her dainty feet.

the world three times, when we came The boat, under the steady, strong cause heavy damage to the nets, etc., "Well, of all the darned fools!" she upon this bone, the sword of the sail. strokes of the experienced oarsmen, of the fishing boats from Brixham. or fish, the largest and most ferocious danced merrily over the waves; and of the aword-fish family, and as we Tom, who sat near the heimsman, tried

"This is really glorious!" he said, as Tom was at the time of the occur, the boat receded farther and farther

Once the keen, practiced eye of the ta, of which his father was command- harpooner caught a momentary glimpse of the fin-for it was really The ship was riding at anchor of the twelve-foot fin of this monster of "Pull lively, men!"

"Aye, aye, lively it is!"

And the boat seemed to fly over the

Suddenly a hissing sound, only a few ed on a coil of rope beneath a canvas feet off, startled all hands, and bearawning, watching the natives sailing ing down upon the boat with the or paddling about, close in shore, in velocity of the wind was the sailor ifish, his great dorsal an swaying to Casting his eyes seaward, he saw and fro like a huge fan, and his long. what he supposed to be a small sait, sharp sword elevated in a threatening

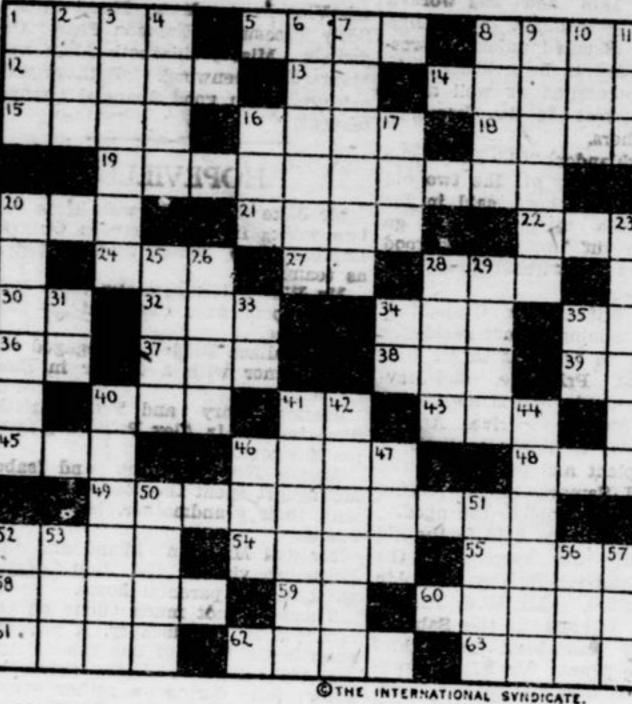
great asionishment, as quickly reap. The sword pierced the side of the peared on the surface of the water. | boat, crushing it like an egg-shell, and Opening the speaking-tube, he sam- glancing upward, barely grazed Tom's

citement. The wrecked boat and help-Captain Blatchley, as soon as he ap- less crew were more than a mile from which was done immediately; and the "Go below, Tom, and call the mate," men bent to their work with a will, and were soon in the vicinity of the wreck.

head appeared above the door-rail Cap- Tom was discovered on the should- situation in northern Ontario and Que- divert the trade of the region to their branches. A further development is tain Blatchley ordered him to summon ers of one of the men, who was swim- bec in the battle for the province from Quebec. He contended the right granted by the federal par-

right of way into his province for the ments of that district. He also men- sent line to the head waters of the "Lower away!" shouted the captain. A third boat had followed, by com- Nipissing Central, a projected branch tioned the Abitibi Southern Railway, Nottawa River in Abitibi county. All The ropes ran out the davits, and mand of the captain, and as the fish of the T. and N. O. Railway from Lard- for which a charter has just been these projected lines and their conthe boat descended, and was soon rid. rose again a harpoon was plunged into er Lake into Rouyn. The premier granted by the Quebec legislature, to nections with existing railways are ing on the waves by the side of the it, which only served to increase its based his objection on the ground that, run from Amos on the Transcontinent- shown in the above map, the projected anger. It bent its huge body into a Quebec having gone to the expense of al in a southeasterly direction, con- branches being shown by broken lines.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

> HORIZONTAL 762-To cook 63-Placed in position for play VERTICAL

> > 1-A humorist

abbr.)

9-Counselor

23-Woodland

26-Linger

3!-Pronoun

35-Preposition

41-Silvery

42-A threat

44-Tolerate

53-Males

58-To grow old

67--Conducted

40-Innumerable

46-To cut short

47-To achieve victory

51-To prepare for publication

52-Point of compass (abbr.)

50-Does wrong (pl.)

25-Side glance

29-Central lines

33-Plural pronoun

34-Roman numeral

3-Individual

4-Orient

6-A bird

7-Cozily

10-Exist

2-Feminine name

8--Gambling purchase (slang-

28-South American country

5-Otherwise 8-To strike flat-handed 12-Perfect 13-Preposition 14-Extra 15-Sailors 16-To ignore rudely 18-A water container 19-Tightness 21-To depend

22-Sprite 24-At present 11-Through (prefix) 27-Famous ball player (nickname) 16-A term of respect 28-Nominal value 17-Turkish governor 30-Exclamation 20-Workman's implement 32-Joyous

34-To harass 35-Otherwise 36-Pronoun 37-Recline 38-Anger 39-Point of compass (abbr.) 40-Encountered 41-Part of verb "to be"

1-To rub dry

43-Utilize 45-To plage 46-To make liquore 48-Contradictory 49-Acknowledged 52-A Mohammedan prince 54-A vegetable 55-Double 58-To cauterize (pl.)

59-A southern State (abbr.) 80-A funeral hymn 61-Limite water, straightened itself suddenly,

out without doing any damage. The water around was soon dyed with the blood of the now helpless and dying fish. It was towed to the ship sured was found to be twenty-eight

In the stretch of sea along the Eng- He beheld a bewitching girl about to marines during the great war. They She looked at him in surprise.

-GEORGIAN

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Unappreciated.

He had been reading knightly re mances and grew dissatisfied with the present unromantic state of the world. He believed it his duty to inject some romance into the daily grind.

forth to perform some knightly errand. Land's End are hundreds of wrecks, ment. Hastening forward, he spread

Battle of the Railways for Trade of Rouyn

ONTARIO

THE RAILWAY SITUATION IN NORTHERN ONTAR IO AND QUEBEC

On a rainy, muddy day he sailied

Stories About Well-Known People

Too Many Princes.

There are forty-six public-houses a public-house!" The Prince himself tells an amusing

syncopated song hits. story of an occasion when he was made to suffer innocently. It was during his University days. While at Oxford, he wanted to get in touch with a friend in town, and he tried to ring him up on the telephone. He had a great deal of trouble, and at last the The yacht will always be in constant peared. Where they came from I do servant at the other end was induced to admit that his master was out.

He was a new servant, so the Prince made to receive radio programs. The have a "corner" in hollyhocks. friend:

"I tried to get a message through to ference

Who Plants a Tree.

Who plants a tree Plants not what is, but is to be-A hope, a thought for future years, A prayer, a dream of higher things That rise from out our doubts and

As seed or acorn from the cold And dungeon darkness of the mould To light upsprings.

Who plants a tree Blesses earth's children yet to be. Toilers shall rest beneath its shade, The dreamers dream of golden hours, And frolic youth and winsome maid Shall bless the shadow that it gives; So, happy birds among the leaves,

And lowly flowers. Who plants a tree Plants aspiration heavenly: Youth, with eternal upward glance, And vigor, counting not the toil That raises life 'bove circumstance;

Plants resolution absolute. And home-bred courage striking root In native soil.

Who plants a tree Plants beauty where all eyes may see in mirror of her loveliness. Now Nature fashions beauteous forms Through sunny calms and darksome A parable of human life

That grows to excellence through strife Of beating storms.

Robert H. Adams. ----Literal Translation.

"Tell the gentleman I am in negli gee, but that I will be down as soon as I am dressed," the girl instructed her new maid. When she appeared she was greeted by a smiling young man caller.

"What are you laughing at?" she "The maid said that you were as

naked as a joy, and that you would be down as soon as you put on some

Cumma, Venezuela, is the oldest English town on the South American

********** EXISTING RAILWAYS

INTERPROVINCIAL

-----PROJECTED

I you, but I think your man took me for

called "The Prince of Wales" in the current edition of Kelly's Directory, ped with a loud speaker, has been inand I am not sure that a petition ought stalled on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert for the entertainment of the not to be signed to forbid any increase in the number, says an English writer. King and Queen on their Mediterran- garden, one solitary plant of deep Why should our Prince be saddled ean cruise. Both are keenly interest- crimson, it was so effective in front of should he be put into the category of Blue Boars, Jolly Farmers, and Bald- pecially enjoys talks and lectures, The ground was kept loose with faced Stags?

forgave him for the length and man- yacht should pick up Madrid excel- In July, 1924, a packet of the best ner of their fruitless telephone con- lently, although with a large portion seed was sown in one of the peony versation; but, later, he said to his of the British fleet in the Mediterran- beds. The ground loosened with a

Gems From a Book of Laughter.

King and Queen Enjoy Radio.

The finest available radio set, equip

after meals very tedious.

One day, when the week's provisions deep digging, with some coarse, wellhad been delivered, he said, "I think, father, if you were to say grace over worked in, and left broken up for the the whole lot at once, it would be a frost to pulverize our stiff, clay soil. great saving of time."

bank which had been obliged to close beauty spot with very little trouble or its doors, slipped down the steps into expense. the arms of a friend.

Jimmy giggled when the teacher

breakfast. "You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?" "No, sir," answered Jimmy, "but I

shop was heard to say to his assistant, "John, have you watered the rum?"

"Have you damped the tobacco?"

. . . . "Do you suffer from cold feet?" the

"Yes," she replied. He promised to send her some medi-

not not mine.

A boy answered, "Will, sir." "What are you doing?"

"Nothing, sir." "Is Tom there?" "Yes," said Tom. "What are you doing?"

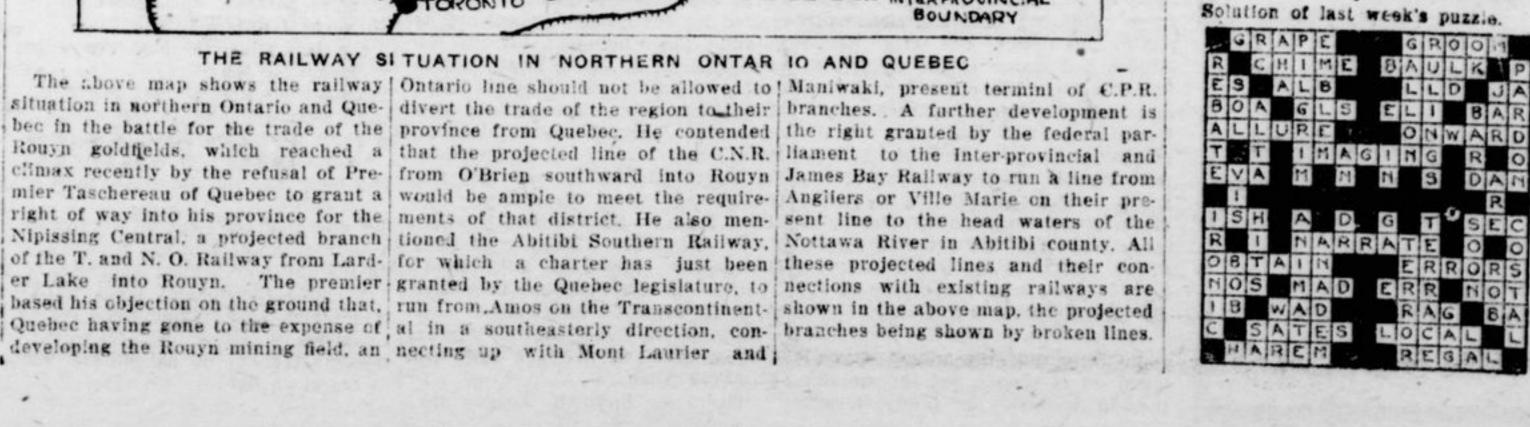
He was asked why the latter should be Failure, will be annihilated. "Oh," interposed the Judge, "I sup-

pose it is for the convenience of people who want to be buried in a hurry."

see you at the prayer meeting last night," he said.

Dog Tired, Maybe. "It's a hard life," said the traffic

"I had to call down a fashionable enough but the way her poodle dog and fifty rainy days each year, not yawned in my face was positively in counting the foggy periods.



graces used by his father before and

. . . .

"Why, what's the matter?" said the

"Oh," was the quick reply, "I've only lest my balance.'

read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before

wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were." A "religious" who kept a grocer's

"Have you sanded the brown sugar?

"Then come in to prayers."

loctor asked the young wife.

"Oh," she said, nervously. "They're leaving for Canada and the United

"Helping Will, sir." which his comrades had told him.

moustache." "Oh, there's no compulsion about be generally realized. growing a moustache, my lad; but! When it is generally understood that you mustn't shave your upper lip," was | every one born into this world, if northe reply.

A clergyman met a parishioner of deathbed and around him were gathdissolute habits. "I was surprised but very pleased to

"So that's where I was!" replied the -

policeman. "What's the trouble?" asked the genial old gentleman.

By Miss Anna Moyle, for the

Ontario Horticultural Association. My hollyhock corner started from a seed blown over from my neighbor's with such liquid responsibility? Why ed in radio, listening in as often as pos- a group of shrubs that all seeds were sible when in London. The Queen es- allowed to drop.

while both are fond of concerts by the rake, seeds covered and firmed with Savoy band, specializers in American my foot. Next spring there were two dozen healthy plants. Some had The royal pair anticipate spending to be moved. Nearly all bloomed,

the idle hours aboard the yacht lis- making a fine show. tening in to broadcast programs be- In the border the other side of the cause the burden of their duties and garden a pink and white hollyhock engagements ashore prevent their de- made themselves quite at home. A voting extended time to broadcasting. year after an exquisite rose pink aptouch with London, but this is the first not know, but they added so to the time specific arrangements have been beauty of the garden that I decided to

ean there is likely to be neval inter- rake, seed scattered, covered over, firmed witht the foot, and one watering given. By September there were a lot of sturdy plants ready to be transplanted, but, as I have found by repeated failures, that it does not do A precocious child found the long to transplant hollyhocks in the fall they were left until spring. The bed being prepared in the meantime by rofted manure from the poultry run When May comes the plants will be moved to their permanent bed and will A celebrated wit, coming from a bloom and seed for years, making a



Sir Hugh Allan Director of the Royal College of Music photographed at Southampton, before States to conduct examinations under the associated board of the Royal A master of a ship called out; "Who Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music.

Annihilate Our Enemies.

Evidence of the power of mind over body is thrust upon us in many ways The wonder is that humanity has been so long in recognizing the signs and making proper deductions and appli-A young recruit was somewhat per- cation. Like the power of electricity turbed regarding a regulation about to dive under the ocean and leap through the air, carrying human mes-'If you please, sergeant," he said, sages all over the earth, the miracul-"the other fellows say I've got to grow ous power of the human mind has a ways existed, but is only beginning to

mal, no matter how handicapped he may be by personal defects, by cir-During a cross-examination an un- cumstances or environment, can be dertaker produced his business card, right thinking, make his life a success, on which was a telegraphic address. our two great enemies, Poverty and

> -Even Unto the End. Isaac Goldstein, a dealer in ready-

ered his sons. "Are you there Berny?" said Isaac. "Yes, father.

to-wear, was just about to close his

"And you too, Sammy." "Yes, father." "Den who the defel izz taking care of de bizness?"

"And are you there, Abe?"

"Yes, father."

Much Rain in Ireland In eastern Ireland rains fall on an dame just now for violating a traffic average of two hundred and eight days law. The look she gave me was had every year. London has one hundred

> Marriage is an incentive to thrift, according to an American statistician. He states that while a married man at twenty-four has 5 per cent. less property than the average bachelor, at forty-eight he has 20 per cent,

tion or solitude; the process involves close and enduring association with one's fellows. If work were purely a matter of technical skill, each worker might have his cell and perform his task as in a prison. But work involves the entire personality, and the personality finds its complete unfolding, Hamilton Wright Mabie.

HOLLYHOCKS

One morning we started for in the little steamer Mountain the island of Staffo, on which Cave is situated. The Mountaineer, though ger boat, was not at all like of ful river-boats; it was like would call a tug-boat, and ha in the bow. Notwithstand clumsy appearance of the

was quite speery. And as we slong, leaving the low hills of the right, covered with the blush of the heather, the little Oban behind, with its white and the ruins of Danolly Cast on the crest of a crag, it was picturesque sight, Arrived off Staffa, the steal ped, for we had to go ashore boats. We were landed at the

FINGAL'S CAV

By Allan Forman

a flight of steps, and picking over the basalt rocks, we aso stairs, and soon were on the The grass is abundant, and is a little lake of fresh water land is used by its owner as

about half a mile wide). another flight of steps to the of the cave. The entrance is formed of sait columns, supporting an at

We walked across the isla

lieve them of natural workmi The cave is 212 feet long b wide, and the floor is the s scramble along a rocky ledg side, running the risk of drenched with the spray, or into the water.

The beauty of the cave is w is reached, where there ! shelf on which quite a party of walls, and the roof, white wil reous stalagalites, which glitt set with diamonds, is becaused description.

the Island. several small bellows," digni-

This is by no means the only

ived a glant named Fingal, w North of Ireland, but whom

older, ready for had no wish to come to blows y

to devise some menni He finally decided to build nto it, and the wome menced to rock it and sing full Fingal strode up to the door

"He is not at home," answer

of the women; "but I pray yo asieep, and you will awaken "The baby!" said Fingal, prise, "how old is it?" "Only two weeks, and it is little thing we are afraid it won

quired after his enemy.

die carefully. Fingal took one long look at die and the baby, and then, I discretion the better part of and judging that if a room small baby was as large as he ! it would be very little sutisfied him to see the father, he sho ing the causeway as he went, the Irish giant might not follow When he reached the sho

Scotland, he determined to fighting, and stuck his club in Some day, when you go to Si If you go to Oban, you will see grounds of Danolly Castle the rock, almost thirty feet high. has a very interesting history you will agree with me in sayil Fingal's Cave is one of the greatest curtosities.

Shareholders.

None but the lonely know how To pass a window shining

And see across some dear, de tained room The firelight and the fellowsh Only the solitary watch for this,

In one illumined instant, unmist At the dream's outer edge to heart-shaken And name Love's name and

Life's holiest. That much the homeless have having, are bl st.

But this is much: to recognize the

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