

Antists Explore Iron

Deposits in Rus. In the world are in the Kuruk... The richest deposits of iron in the world are in the Kuruk...

Modern World Devours Figures

Experts Count Everything From a Bird's Babies to Blue-Eyed Babies

Before writing a paper for a scientific journal on the skylark, Noble Rollin took the trouble to time more than a thousand songs of that bird...

The Farmer's Worst Enemy Immense pains have been taken to find out exactly what amount of fish each sort of British gull eats...

Russian Invasion

Carrot Pest Spreads

Carrot pest spreads in the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture and Animal Industry...

Russians Die Earlier

We have recently had a census. Man is, of course, man's principal study, and the facts revealed by censuses are extraordinarily interesting...

Our Favorite Names

Botanists are fond of figures, and have told us that a bushel of wheat contains 556,000 grains...

Big Year's Work

The first year's work of the Dominion Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture...

Men Like Family Life

Men like family life. A survey made public at a meeting of the Women's League at Ottawa indicates that the Gorman family life has increased...

America Knuckles Down To Marble Playing

This is the marble season. Boys are "knuckling down" all over the United States with shouts of "clearance" and "dubs"...

Field for the Alpinist

The attraction of Jasper National Park to alpinists is climbing the opportunity it affords...

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Owl Laffs

Miss Ima Hardnut, of Brushville, has returned the lavender her sweetie gave her because it made a green spot on her wishbone.

Teacher—"Robert, here is an example in subtraction. Seven boys went down to the creek to swim, but two of them had been told not to go in the water. Now, can you inform me how many went in?"

If you want to find out how valuable you are about an institution, lay off a week and see how easy it is to fill your place.

The Sun's Munificence

Boundingly up through Night's wall dense and dark, Embattled crags and clouds, outbroke the Sun.

Above the conscious earth, and one by one Her heights and depths absorbed to the last spark.

His fluid glory, from the far fine ridge Of mountain-granite which, transformed to gold, Laughed first the thanks back, to the vale's dusk fold.

On fold of vapor-swathing, like a bridge Shattered beneath some giant's stamp. Night wist Her work done and betook herself in mist.

To marsh and hollow, there to bide her time Blindly in acquiescence. Everywhere Did earth acknowledge Sun's embrace sublime.

Thrilling her to the thousand of things: since there No ore ran liquid, no spar branched anew.

No arrowy crystal gleamed, but Glad through the brush—glad nor more nor less Than, "neath his gaze, forest and wilderness, Hill, dale, land, sea, the whole vast stretch and spread.

The universal world of creatures bred By Sun's munificence, alike gave praise.

—Robert Browning, in Poems.

Paris Suburbs Grow

Paris-Paris suburbs are growing rapidly, the recent census shows, while the city itself expands more slowly.

It's Up to the Girls

When skirts were short, some funny things Both fat and thin were viewed; We hope those props will be improved Ere short skirts are renewed.

Father (to son who is leaving on summer vacation)—"Don't let me hear any bad reports about you."

Son—"I'll try, Dad, but you know how these things leak out."

Wedlock often develops into a deadlock. Bathing beauties are among the bare necessities of life.

A Disingenuous Progress

I was dining once in London, quite informally, with a great electrical engineer, a very trim maid in attendance.

At the table near my host's right hand was a small block of white marble and a tiny silver mallet.

When he wanted the mallet, he struck the marble a resounding blow.

I was somewhat amused, and asked him if he had ever heard of a push-button for the same purpose.

"My boy, I have," was his reply, "but I get enough of electrical devices in the city; I don't want a single one of them in my own home."

I have this pushing a dimple and waiting for something to happen. When I make a noise myself I begin to feel a sense of progress; that's what we stand for in this country,—with a knowing wink,—progress.—A. Edward Newton, in "A Magnificent Farce."

A bullock weighing 950 lbs. will yield about 500 lbs. of meat.

For Empire Marksmen



The handsome silver cup, shown above, was sent to Lt. Col. R. J. Bird-whistle, secretary of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association...

Egypt Yields Secrets Of Animal God Cults

The crocodile of a Sanctuary Recently Dug Up Was One of Many Creatures the Ancients Held Sacred

New knowledge of an ancient Egyptian cult will result, it is believed, from the recent discovery of the first complete sanctuary, with all annexes, of the crocodile god Sekneb-tun.

Many cults still to be learned of the ancient Egyptians, though it is known that hundreds of them were worshipped by theologians even in late dynastic times.

The cults had their origin in the precarious life of primitive man when similar to those in certain parts of Central Africa today.

Worship Because of Fear Facts now available indicate that primitive man worshipped animals because he feared them.

The Egyptians, having developed the idea that individual animals were the abodes of gods, believed that certain ideas were incarnate in them.

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