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HER WEALTH IS NOT DRAWN EX CLUSIVELY FROM THE SOIL.

the Run of Fish-The Multifarious Sockeyes-Fish by the Million-An Almost Unbelievable Sight - Marvelous Instinct of the Salmon - At a Cannery.

While we are congratulating our selves upon the size of the Western harvest, we must not forget that Canada's wealth is not drawn exclusively from the soil. The sea gives us a mighty contribution to our support. It is through the cod, the lobster, the mackerel, and the salmon that we derive the larger degree of profit. The yield from the fisheries, however, varies according to the run of fish, and especially is this the case as regards salmon.

The Multifarious Sockeyes.

One year in every four years the rivers of British Columbia are crowded with the luscious "sockeyes." For three years the visitors are few, but on the fourth the rush is so tremendous as to be unbelievable by those who have not witnessed it. The phenomenon is one of the curiosities of natural history. Indeed, there are many strange phases of this fishery puzzle. The fish are hatched far up the rivers, and thence they find their way How does it happen that they can select from among the many openings along the coast that which leads to the "old homestead"? Where have they spent the period intervening between their departure and their return? No investigator has been able to discover their whereabouts in the ocean during their absence from home They are not seen; they are not caught; in fact, they are out of existence, so far as human knowledge of their habitat is concerned, from the time they leave the rivers until in vast numbers they reappear. How does it happen that they come quadrennially, like a Methodist conference, or a Pan-Presbyterian assembly? What knowledge have they of the passing of time. and of the proper period to place between one event, the outward passage, and another, the return?

Fish by the Millions. It is a marvelous instinct—that which impels the fish to move away and to left, four years after their emigra- cases comparatively wealthy. tion. This year is the year of the enormous. Of canned salmon the supply will be very great. The business of catching the fish and of doing them down is one of the most interesting of the Western operations. In catching some six thousand men are employed. The fishermen sail out to the mouth requirements of this Act as to residence of the Fraser in what we should callmay be satisfied by residence upon the mackinaws, and spread their nets, some of them of great length, across the likely routes. These nets are of the proper size to catch by the kill the larger fish, and to let the smaller pass through on their journey up the river. When the net is hauled up it is a mass of shining, wriggling creatures,

all of them good, fat, healthy salmon. At the Cannery. The scene at the cannery is one of marked activity. As the fish arrive they are cast at once upon the wharf. and are passed to the first handlers-Chinamen-who behead and clean them. They then move on to the next process, in which they are cut to the proper size to fill a can. When thus treated the empty cans, in procession, move along a bench, and the workmen deposit a section of a salmon in claim each year or paid to the mining re- glide to the next process, the laying on matically, the can travels towards the complying with other requirements, pur- soldering table. Then it tilts on to its side, and the cover runs through a stream of solder. This seals the fish PLACER mining claims generally are hermetically. Boiling follows, and 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable, whin the cans are cool the fish is ready for the market. A salmon can be carried through all the processes. term of twenty years, renewable at the from the wharf to the canned article, in about five minutes. During the season forty canneries work night and day, making hay, or rather canned fish, not only while the sun shines, but when the moon is up.

Value of the Industry. product of a million or less. In 1951 twice swam across Niagara the big run again occurred, and the result was an export trade of \$5,012,000. For the succeeding years the catch has been small. But 1905 is the quadren-Department has taken up the problem, or two, says The Toronto Star.

approached by a weir. Here, a month it Erqueheart, "Erchart" appears sevago, a strange scene was witnessed. eral times, but the limit was just about The surface of the water below the reached when one man wrote "Eckwaweirs was disturbed by the fins and heart." "Eckert" is common, and then backs of thousands and thousands of there are "Ukhert," "Ukuhart," and sockeyes waiting the chance to pass even "Burkhart." Eckert was utilized through to the spawning grounds. On once, and so was Urkuhurt. one day when the gates of a weir were "The pronunciation of the name puzopened the salmon pushed into the re- zles about a fourth of the people who ute by actual count. The idea of the day a man asked for Mayor 'N-q-hart hatchery is that the salmon shall be Another man said 'Urk-hurt,' He gets induced to spawn in waters that are 'Uk-wort' and 'Ek-hurt,' and 'Urprotected from fish that feed upon the kurt, and 'Her-quirt,' and 'Uk-quafry. Here the young salmon are kept hart,' and 'Her-queer-it," and one feluntil they have reached a fair size, low Saturday said 'You-que-heert.' neries. It would seem that the salmon business has been brought to a science. The care that is taken to preserve it for Paper and Envelopes and to multiply the fish ought to make it a lasting industry, adding continually to the wealth of the country.

river is now as safe for ships as St.

BACK TO THE LAND. Review of Rider Haggard's Report

The Canadian Labor Gazette Acting as a special commissioner for DOES NOT REST ON TRAFAL. the British Government, Mr. Rider GAR ALONE. Haggard, the novelist, has investigated

tablished by the Salvation Army in His ive. Bright eyes, pink cheeks | Yield, However, Varies According to England and the United States. A review of his report is published in The Labor Gazette, and this sets forth not only the success of the experiments described, but the favorable outlook for similar work in the Dominion. In the settlement at Fort Romie, California, the colonists selected were destitute, but had some experience in farming work. To these men the land was sold under contract at \$100 per acre, plus the cost of improvements. The purchase money was made payable equal annual installments, spread over a period of twenty years, to which was added interest on deferred payments at the rate of five per cent. Chattels, such as horses, stock, implement,s etc., were sold to the colonists upon a five-year system, under which the price was made payable in equal annual installments, to which was added interest upon all unpaid balances at the rate of six per cent, per annum. Every settler is reported as having done well. A statement in detail is given of in-

terviews with the several heads families, over twenty in number. every instance the surplus value constituted a considerable percentage, and in some cases nearly the whole of few years, in some cases but one or gar, notwithstanding that Nelson has sented to him a couple of years ago, and These people, who a few years ago were the position of day laborers, are now for the most part on the highway to considerable prosperity, and already possess happy homes, healthy families, pleasant surroundings, and a sufficiency upon which to live.

The colony at Fort Amity, California, was composed largely of men of no previous experience in farming. land having been bought, the families were imported by degrees for the most part from Chicago, and settled upon twenty-acre lots. Hardly any of the settlers possessed capital, and in many instances the Salvation Army obliged to pay the cost of transportation to their future homes. Certain men with experience were selected for their instruction, and to this end placed among them as colonists.

The results, according to the report include the turning of a block of waste prairie land into a prosperous settlement, where a population of about 275 persons are living in happiness, health, and comfort, with a good prospect of return to the spot which they have being entirely independent, and in some

The Dominion Government has given great salmon run. From July 1, when a practical approval of the colonization fishing commenced, until the beginning scheme of the Salvation Army by dofather is deceased) of any person who is of September the activity at the river nating ten townships for the purpose, mouths and in the canneries has been insisting, of course, that the free grant unprecedented, and the yield has been | requirements as to settlement be com-

> NEW DIGNITY FOR LORD GREY. Becomes a Grandfather Through Birth Apf. Eldest Daughter's Son.

Says the Marquise de Fontenoy: Through the birth of Lady Victoria Grenfell's little son, the Governor-General of Canada and the Countess Grey have attained the dignity of the outbreak of the Matabele rebellion, lands expects every man to do his he started, just before it began, on an | duty." expedition northward, with the intention of making his way to those great lakes which are the sources of the Nile. and from thence down the river to Cairo, a trip subsequently safely per- circumstances indicate that he felt the formed by Capt. Grogan and other ex- approach of fate when he set out to plorers. But Pascoe Grenfell was nev- engage the enemy. It is said that he er seen or heard of again after his de- even gave orders in London about s parture, nor the most diligent search, coffin. The night before the battle carried on for years regardless of ex- he wrote letters to Lady Hamilton, the pense, ever disclosed the slightest trace | woman who had a remarkable influence or clue to his fate. Another brother, upon his life after his victory of the namely. Cecil Grenfell, is married to Nile, and to his 'adopted daughter." Lady Lillian Spencer Churchill, one of Horatia. After giving the instructions the sisters of the Duke of Maribor-The value of the industry changes ough. He served for a time as aide claimed on parting, "I shall never with the run. In some years the cash de camp to his father's brother, Gen. speak to you again. yield is not very great. In others it is Lord Grenfell, now commander-in-chief Among some letters, sold in London large. In 1893 the canned salmon ex- in Ireland, but has since become a recently, with a collection of Nelson ported was worth \$870,378. There came stock broker. Another brother was relics, is one to Lady Hamilton cona big salmon run in 1897, and the fig- killed at Omdurman, and an uncle is taining a passage which indicates ures for that year reached \$3,430,000. the famous athlete, William Henry that Baron Nelson of the Nile could Then there was a drop to an annual Grenfell, M. P., of Taplow Court, who make love as ardently as he

A curious collection of old envenial immigration of salmon, and large lopes is possessed by George Wilson, figures are looked for. Nature has secretary to Mayor Urquhart, envehitherto attended to the supply of fish. lopes upon which the Mayor's name is The growing catch, however, has rather misspelled. Some are very much awry. frustrated the efforts in that direc- while others miss the correct method

been in operation on the Fraser River. ing writes it "Urkert." Another chap The hatcheries are protected by dams who tries to exhaust the alphabet has

A Sure Thing He-Wasn't that you on the plazza

He-Then I wonder who in the world it was I kissed? She-You can probably tell by going there to-night at the same time.

of marine, declares the St. Lawrence the chauffeur who was injured in a col- be vaccinated with serum made from lision between an automobile and an the pollen of plants and later Lave the Resides all classes of Letter Press Lawrence street, Montreal, is for electric car on Sunday, died at the mucous membrane of the nose mas Newton, Mass., hospital. Zeriax was | saged This cure has been worked by Trusses, perfect fit guaranteed. Dr. driving the automobile of Senator Prof. Denker of Erlangen, George W. Fulford, Brockville, Ont.

Distinguishing Traits-Were Boldness and Audacity in Attark-His Noble work for the Mother Land.

the great naval battle of Trafalgar. of the Russian Baltic fleet to the far straight old chap, with the icon bit of falgar, fought October 21, 1805, off the coast of Spain, Lord Nelson was killed | were they were. before he had destroyed the hostile fleet, as he hoped to do. The British fleet under Nelson went into action with timonial of Alma, Balaclava, Inkertwenty-seven ships of the line and four frigates, while the combined French ing a light blue ribbon, with a gold and Spanish fleets which he attacked edge, over the Crimean medal, and and seven frigates. When Nelson lay tions of the veteran. The second one dying he was congratulated upon the with the pink and green ribbon, is a completeness of the victory and told reward for service in the Turkish war that fourteen or fifteen of the enemys of '54 and '55, after the Crimea, and the ships had surrendered. "That is well," said he, "but I bargained for twenty." | the imperial long service medal. The evening of the battle several French and Spanish ships reached the harbor of Cadiz, whence they had their assets over all their liabilities | trepid Spanish ship recaptured five ves- active service he was with the 21st the total value of the farm, though the tory of Togo over Rojestvensky was his right breast he wears the badge of time of settlement had averaged only a greater than that of Nelson at Trafal- the 48th Black Water, which was pretwo, and in no case more than seven. always been credited with having "an- makes him an honorary member of the nihilated the enemy" on that memor-

mander and commander-in-chief by ronto men. turns. As a reward for a victory won Danes at Copenhagen. Like Napoleon and unvarying certainty.

boldness and audacity in attack. Twice | well as his Queen. Nelson disobeyed the orders of his chief. the second time being at Copenhagen, where his disobedience won the victory. When Nelson's division was getting the worst of it at Copenhagen the flagship hoisted the signal, "Leave off action." Nelson said bitterly: "Leave off action! Now, d-n me if ! do." Turning to the captain of his own ship, he told him to keep his signal for close action flying, then purposely placing a telescope to his blind eve-a souvenir of battle-continued: know, Foley, that I have only one eye and have a right to be blind sometimes. I really do not see the signal. D-n the signal anyway! Keep mine for close action flying. Yes, nail it to the mast. That's the way I answer signals to 'leave off action.'" In another hour he, the subordinate, was

dictating terms to the vanquished Prince of Denmark. Nelson's bluntness was often displayed in action. At the battle of the grandparents. Lady Victoria is the say?" Said Nelson: "There is no 'if eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Grey, about it. We shall succeed, but who and her debut was signalized by a will live to tell the story is another wonderful ball given for her in 1897 by question." At Trafalgar the captain her uncle, Capt. Holford, the King's of the flagship Victory told the adequerry, at Dorchester House, from miral that he could not take the veswhich mansion, now occupied by the sel through the enemy's line of battle, American Ambassador to the Court of as had been ordered, without running St. James, she was married four years | into some one of three of the enemy's ago to Arthur Grenfell. I may add that | ships standing across the course. Said she is a god-daughter of the late Queen | Nelson: "I cannot help it. Go aboard Victoria. Her husband is one of the which you please. Take your choice." nine sons of the late Pascoe Gren- At Trafalgar he said, "If the signals fell. The eldest of the nine sons, cannot be understood a captain canwho bore his father's name, and who | not do wrong if he lays his ship alongplayed in the Eton eleven against Har- side of the enemy." This he called row in 1880, met with a fate that re- the "Nelson touch," and it probably mains to this day shrouded in mystery; | played a greater part in winning Trafor, being in Africa about the time of falgar than the oft quoted signal, "Eng-

Nelson was killed by a French sharpembrace of the English flagship. Some quoted above to his captains he ex-

fight. It reads: "All womankind are plain to me, but one only do I know that is all my fond heart can wish, and when in any way I prove false to her may God's vengeance light upon me." Nelson's attachment for Lady Hamiltion. As a consequence, our Fishery by only the transposition of a letter otherwise." A: Trafalgar his final thoughts were upon Lady Hamilton and for some years fish hatcheries have One man who leans to phonetic spell- and Horatia, whom he left "a legacy

Thames Water. When John Burns, the English labor says The Herald, he went to the mounmember of Parliament for East Finsbury. Mr. Baker, it will be rememberwas pointing out the majestic St. Lawrence to Mr. Burns, when the latter remarked in a bantering tone: "Why, it is only water, after all,

it is, and what else is the English Thames, of whose glories you are always talking?" "The Thames," Mr. Burns said, quick as a flash, "why, it is liquid history."

"Well." replied Mr. Baker, "of course

Nose Massage For Hay Fever. them in the series of experiments that | Sun. have been undertaken in the laboratories of Germany. The recent results Louis E. Zeriax, of Albany, N.Y., urge that the sufferer bare his arm and

SERVED IN THE CRIMEA. Man With the Long Row of Medale

Earned Them.

Pretty nearly 70 years of age, Sergt. Major Martin, who came in from Lind say, says The Toronto World, is a pretty lively old boy. He was here to join some comrades in the 54th anniversary of the battle of Alma, and he wasn't a bit ashamed of the object of his visit. On his breast he wore row of medals that made him compar-We are close upon the centenary of able with a Christmas tree, but they were the medals from his Sovereign, and an event often recalled by the venture | were nice to look at on the tall, and its annihilation in the whiskers, whose excuse for displaying strait of Corea. In the battle of Tra- them was that he had earned them, and

Major Martin prizes most bear the tesnumbered thirty-three ships of the line | they lead the way to the other decoraone with the green badge above it is

Sergt.-Major Martin also wears the imperial medal for long service, and sailed to meet the enemy, and one in- Navy Veterans. When he saw all his sels that had been taken by the Engal Scotch Fusiliers, and to-day he has all lish. Some critics declare that the vic- | the earmarks of the old soldier. On regiment. Others who received the de-Nelson's fame, the greatest in the were Sergt. C. Ellingsworth 93rd Highnaval annals of England, does not rest landers, now steward of the Q., O. R. upon his achievement at Trafalgar or sergeants' mess; Sergt. Wilson, 42nd upon any one war. For eleven years Highlanders, now messenger for the preceding his death he had been a ship | Ontario Bank, and Trumpeter George commander, squadron and fleet com- Pierce of the Royal Artillery, all To-

Thrilling tales of Crimean times car over the French at Aboukir, in 1798, be told by Sergt, -Major Martin, and he was created Baron Nelson of the he isn't stingy with them. A little bit Nile and in 1800 was raised to the of rheumatism has put a few kinks rank of viscount for defeating the in his activity, but, nevertheless, he turned out for the twelve days' camp he destroyed his enemies with terrible with Col. Sam Hughes' 45th Regiment a couple of years ago, so that he could Nelson's distinguishing traits were say he had served under his King as

> NO USE FOR ORDINARY MONEY. Roger McFee Gets Nearly Two Thous

and Dollars In Gold. Roger McFee made his annual visit Toronto on the 30th August, and after taking a hasty look around the exhibition grounds departed, with his son, Andy, for the family homestead west of New Liskeard, in Temagami region. Roger carried with him out of Dineens' store \$1,985 in gold coin, being the value of 210 mink and musk rat pelts, the proceeds of last season's trapping in the wilds of New Ontario This is the seventh consecutive year that the Dineen Co, have paid Roger McFee in yellow gold for his bundles of pelts. The hardy Scotch trapper has no respect for money that is not gold, and cannot be persuaded to accept ordinary paper money for his valuable pelts. He has not learned the commonest methods of financing as practiced in the business world.

The mink pelts which McFee brought to the city are among the finest Dineen Co. has ever been fortunate enough to secure. The skins are of uniformly good quality and brought a better price than is generally offered.

McFee is of Scotch parentage and was at one time in the services of the Hudson Bay Co. He married an English girl who was housekeeper at one of the posts and located in the Temagami district years ago, gradually working southward, and finally taking up land for farming purposes. though the three McFee boys have developed into rough farmers and woodsmen, the father is a veritable pioneer. and is sometimes away a month at time alone, bunting and trapping in the He sells exclusively to the Dineen Co. McFee stated that he and his son would do more hunting this season, and he expects to bring down \$3,000 worth of pelts about this time

The Tale of the Silver Fox. The story of the discovery of the mineral wealth in the Cobalt district has not, so far as we are aware, been giv en to the public. The distinction be ongs to one La Rose, a French-Canadian blacksmith, who was employed on the construction of the new Temiskam ing Railway. One Sunday, about two years ago, he was idling in front of his shanty when a fox ran by him. He seized the first weapon handy, a hammer, and threw it after the fox. The hammer missed the mark, but scrape the moss off an outcropping of argen tiferous ore. The apparent richness of the rock attracted the attention of La Rose, who straightway procured som dynamite and began blasting operations on a small scale. With sample of the ore in his pocket he hurried the next day to Haileybury and consulted solicitor or claims' agent, who received half an interest in the claim as payment for his services. Subsequent ly La Rose parted with half his re dertook to develop it, and in the end

he sold what he had left for \$28,000. His original claim, now the La Ros lars' worth of silver.-London Adver-Canadian Imperialism While there are many who regard the discussion as purely academic there is no doubt that serious consider ation is given to proposals for a con-

federation of the British West India Islands with the Dominion of Canada, Including British Guiana and British Honduras, England's possessions in and bordering on West Indian waters cover about 130,000 square miles. The to tal population of the various areas approximates 1,700,000, a large percentage of which is either negro or Indian The exports approximate \$38,000,000 England taking a little less than one third, Canada already has a \$10,000,000 commerce with these colonies, about three-quarters of which is import, and she has also a fair business with other West Indian countries and with lands bordering on the Caribbean, There is plenty of reason for doubt Hay fever patients have hope before nevertheless interesting.—New York & Chocolate Caramel Taffy

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