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### that Cough

ous. 30c and 60c, at druggists.

It distresses you and your friends —it is dangerous. A few drops of Shiloh, the 50-year old remedy, brings immediate relief. Shiloh stops that irritating tickling in the throat, loosens the phlegm and heals the tissues. Get Shiloh, at your druggists, 80c, 60c and \$1.20

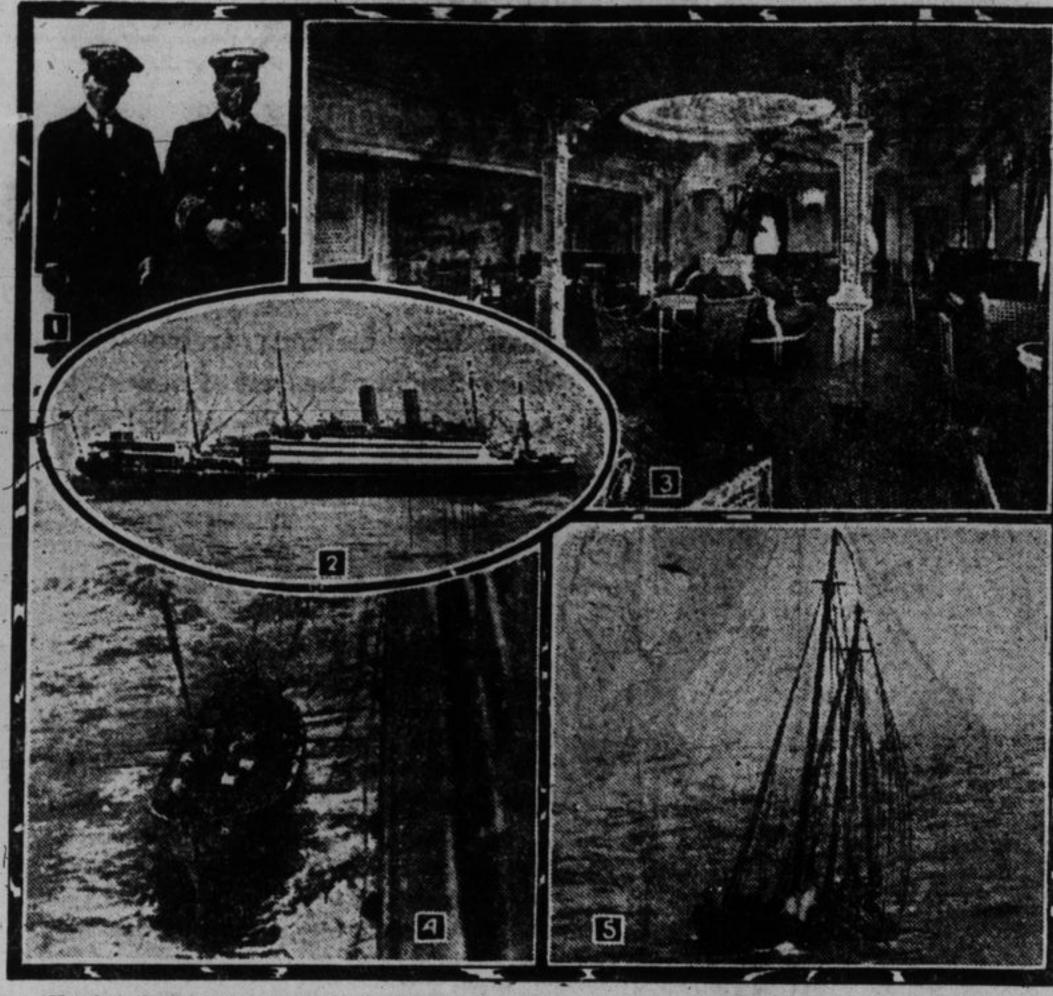
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OPEN NIGHTS.



Luck may carry a man across the Reamfr, a great French scientist, ook if he will leap. brook if he will leap.

### A DARING RESCUE AT SEA'



Unusual pictures of the sinking of a Lunenburg, N.S. schooner. 1-Capt. Gillies of the "Scotland" and Chief Officer McMurray Alefti, who commanded the lifeboat that made the rescue. 2-The "Empress of Scotland." 3-A glimpse of the lounge aboard the "Scotland." 4-The return of the lifeboat. 5-The last few moments of the "Clintonia" after her crew had been rescued by the "Empress of Scotland."

steamship "Empress of Scotland" in effecting our rescue." arrived at New York recently with Captain Aaron Kearley and his crew boat, and several oars were broken of five of the tiny schooner "Clin- by the waves when Officer McMurtonia" of Luneaburg, N.S.

It was an epic of courage on the "The schooner was sinking rapidpart of the sturdy Nova Scotians and ly as we rowed for it," McMurray the leading roles.

was sighted by the "Empress." Cap- the lifeboat.

manned the pumps, Captain Kearley splinters a few minutes later." The regular Canadian Pacific trans-Atlansaid, "we had given up hope and Clintonia meanwhile had sunk. were completely exhausted when we The crew of the schooner lost the sinking schooner and the lifesighted the steamer. We hoisted the everything except the clothes they boat were caught by a passenger on distress signal, but even after we wore, but were smiling and eager to the "Scotland

Samething About Coral

reefs. Uncie," said Teday, "but you

have never told me anything about

coral. De you know anything about

about. What I do know about cor-

that coral is the ske eton of a small

"Then, Teddy, you have the ad-

vantage of Oval, who like many

others thought that coral was a sea-

weed which had the quality of be-

coming hard and solid when taken

from the water and brought into

contact with air. Mosser Boccone

thought that Ovid and his friends

were idiots for imagining that cora:

was soft all through, but he and

others still continued to think that

coral was a plant, and Marsigli in

1706, having seen fresaly-taken rea

coral, confirmed the existing idea.

What he saw were branches beset

with what looked like delicate and

beautiful flowers, each having eight

petals. It was true that these so

called flowers could protrude and

retract themselves, but the motions

were hardly more extensive, or more

sensitive plant. Put down, "Sen-

sitive Plant" in your notebook, Ted-

dy, we will have a talk about it one

"Then coral is a plant after ag.

"No Teddy. The coral was too

much for Marsigli and the French

Academy of Science of that time.

A clever pupil of Marsigli, a physician, Prysoonel, discovered that the

supposed plant was nothing more or

less than a little nettle, "Petite

ortie." He meant of course, 'ortic

de mer," which is the French appela-

tion for our "sea-anemone," a crea-

ture that most people now above

well. The eclentists of France sup-

pressed his paper, which was enem-

led "Traite du Corail, out you can

still find it. I think, in the Biblioth-

eque de Museum d'Historie Natur-

elle, France refused to believe such

a thing. Fifteen years later.

Uncle? Teacher told us it was the

work of an animal."

come to be built up."

'A tree with little flowers of red?

For now I see small hands instead,

IN SUNNY LANDS

SUNNY TALES

Yet surely I am raving.

Around an insect waving."

PHE tale of an heroic rescue at were sighted, did not believe that we get on shore when they arrived with the elements to keep a sinking I cannot say too much of the bravery three days of exposure. vessel afloat until help arrived was of Officer McMurray and his men told when the Canadian Pacific when they took a desperate chance ther officers said, has play the part

> A volunteer crew manned the liferay put off for the Clintonia.

of the coolness and heroism of Brit- said. "The crew were clinging to First Officer Ronald Stewart receive ish seamanship in which Chief Of- ropes, and every wave broke over the ficer E. W. McMurray, and Captain tiny craft. The sea was so heavy Kearley of the lost schooner played that we could not go alongside, and the men were compelled to jump in-Totally helpless in a terrific storm, to the swirling waves. We had some the "Clintonia" bound for Halifax trouble in picking them up, and all from Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, were utterly exhausted and half was in a sinking condition when it dead from cold when we got them in

mander, was compelled to abandon to the "Empress," he continued. "We Pacific liner is now cruising the Medthe lifeboat in which the schooner's finally got alongside, but it was so iterranean carrying a large party of crew was rescued because of the rough we had to abandon the life- tourists from all over the United boat. It was badly crushed before States and Canada. In the early "For three days and nights we had we could all get aboard, and was in summer she will be back upon the

sea and of a desperate battle could be saved before my ship sank. None suffered any ill effects from the

Chief Officer McMurray, his broof the rescuer in several sea disasters, and received a silver loving cup from the Mikado of Japan for having rescued the crew of a wrecked Japanese steamship in the China Sea several years ago. Other officers of the liner also have been decorated ed the Victoria Cross for sinking a German submarine while commander of a "mystery ship."

Captain Gillies is Commander of the Order of the British Empire. All of the wrecked schooner's crew are under 30 years of age and unmarried, Capt. Kearley said. They were given \$400 by the passengers tain James Gillies, the liner's com- 'It was a ticklish task getting back of the steamer. The great Canadian tic route. The remarkable photos of

## LIVER TROUBLE

Pains in Stomach

that humanity is burdened with arise from disorders of the liver, stomach "You often speak of coral or coral

If you are feeling out of sorts, have pains in the stomach, especially after eating, sour stomach, bilious spells, that about coral, Teddy, but I must called him, against all court precedent sick or bilious headaches, heartburn, wait until tomorrow." coral, or is it another thing that you water brash, etc., you should take a know nothing about?"

few doses of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Tomorrow's tale is more information "I think, Toddy, that you might Pills. They will liven up the liver, about coral, as well class it among the very regulate the bowels, and tone up the

many things I do not know much Mr. T. C. Hallman, Highgate, Ont., writes:-"I have had liver trouble al I will tull you, however, if you and pains in the stomach for a long think it will interest you. To betime. I started to use your Milgin with you are doubtlessly aware burn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and in a short time I noticed they were helpanimal. Millions of them live toing me. Now I would not be without gether and that is how the reefs them and cannot recommend them

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. "Yes, Uncle, I know all about a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

acknowledge that Peyssonel was right in his views, and he adopted them, and actually made a sort of apology in the preface to the next volume of the "Memoires pour servir a l'historie des Insectes." From that time Peyssonel's doctrine tuat corals were the work of an animal organisms became part of the estabished scientific truth."

Good for Monsteur Peyssonel, Uncle. What became of him?" "I think he went down to Gualalope after he had sent in the result of his observations to the Royal Society of London. He was much annoyed over the treatment he got from the French scientists, and varied, than those of the leaves of a France lost the work of a clever scientist for all time. It was a mistake, but those sort of mistakes are often made. Scientists do not like old theories picked to pieces by new men, and the general public back

> "And all I know about coral was really found out by Peyssonel at the cost of his scientific career. "Well, Uncle, I cannot understand how those French scientists ever

CONSTIPATIO BILLOUSNESS Headache INDICESTION Stomach Trouble

SOLD EVERYWHER

thought coral was a plant. They did not know as much as I do, in spite of belonging to the French

Academy of Science," "That is easy for you to say now Teddy, but yer, are speaking from the wisdom of many clever men Most of the misery and ill-health What else do you know about coral?" "Nothing much, Uncle, except that it is the skeleton of the small

animals I told you about." "I know quite a little more than



At Woodbury, N.J., Viola Staley, Philadelphia, was found dead with a bullet in her temple and Harry Molla, Philadelphia, was found unand then tried to commit suicide. Fire early on Tuesday destroyed | Miners are reported entombed by

### LION. TAMER AFRAID OF CATS

Jim Coyle, Who Pacifies Wild Beasts, Trembies at the Sight of the Domestic Tabby.

Jim Coyle, head keeper at the Central park zoo, who beards the lion in his den and calls the flercest black le bard in captivity Tootzie, is afraid of only one animal-a house cat.

"I can't explain why an ordinary cat that babies will play with holds such terror for me," Coyle said, according to the New York Sun.

"Late at night when something goes wrong in the lion house and they all get to rearing so that I'm afraid they'll wake up residents on Fifth avenue I can go into their cages with the same feeling of security that I would go into a child's room at night. But let a cat brush against me and I come back through the dark and I'm scared to death."

In handling the lions one of Coyle's fingers was bitten off and his arm ripped from his wrist to his elbowand he holds no grudge against the

"Oh, that lion and I were the best of friends after the accident," he said. "You see it was partly my own fault. I went in to latch his cage after hours, when he wasn't expecting anybody, and I didn't have on my uniform, to which he was accustomed. But the main thing was, I forgot to make him speak first. If I had called him by name before sticking my arm in the cage he would have known me instantly."

Coyle says that a lion not only that he knows the moment a person steps before the cage whether that person likes animals. And right here is, perhaps, the reason Coyle dislikes

"I never feel that a cat is really my friend," he said. "Maybe because I'm afraid of them to the extent that I never get chummy enough with them. But I always have the feeling that they like me for what they can get out of me and that they'd turn against me in a minute. It makes cold chills run up and down my back to have one of the slippery things around me.

"It's foolish, perhaps, because they couldn't do you a lot of harm if they did turn against you-but give me panthers and wolves and wildcats even and keep your Tabby away."

Lived Thirty Years on Pillar. A shepherd of Cilicia named Simeon,

now known in church history as St. Simeon Stylites, was the founder of the Stylites, sometimes called the Air Martyres, but usually known as Pillar Saints, and its most conspicuous example. With the idea of gaining the favor of heaven and attaining saintship on earth, he took up his residence on a pillar, or column, said to have been 60 feet high, the top of which was about three feet in diameter, and was inclosed by an iron railing.

He is said to have lived here for 30 years, never descending, eating sparingly of food sent up to him, always standing or bowing in prayer, and exposed to all kinds of weather. He wore the skins of animals, and always kept an iron band around his neck. At a certain hour every day he addressed those gathered at the foot of the pillar, exhorting them to lives of holiness. He died on top of this pillar, and his body was taken to Antioch and buried with imposing ceremonies. The sect did not entirely disappear till the Twelfth century.

Marie de Medici "Cold."

Henry IV, most gallant and beloved of French monarchs, was a tender and playful father, whose children, simply "papa." But his queen, Marie de Medici, says a recent biography by M. Louis Ratiffol, was ceremonious cold and severe.

She did not overlook the slightest fault, and for every trangression her

advice was, "Use the whip." Even after the death of his father. when Prince Louis had become Louis XIII, the queen, who, history records, never once unbent to kiss him during her entire regency, kept up the old discipline; at the same time she carefully observed the etiquette of respect to a reigning sovereign. Just after being punished the little king chanced to enter a room where she sat surfounded with ladles of the court, All. including the queen mother, rose and curtsled at his entrance. He burst out childishly, "I should be better pleased with less obeisance and less whip-

Curlous Marriage Custom. the marriage a son-in-law must never set eyes on his mother-in-law, and ters-in-law are not mentioned.

According to Navajo traditions, a Navajo girl is considered the property of her parents until she marries Prior to her marriage a contract is made between the father of the girl and the destined bridegroom. When a Navajo woman marries she become free and may leave her husband for sufficient cause. A warrior of one clan must marry a maiden of or the fifty-one others, and vice versa, The descent of the clans is passed along by the female line.-Detroit

But It Was a London Bobby. Policeman (to tramp)-I want your name and address.

Tramp (sareastically)-Oh, do yer! Well, my name is John Smith, an' my address is No. 1 Open Air. If yer call, don't trouble to knock; just walk in.-

Fire of undetermined origin solous with a bullet wound in swept the Clarendon block on Porhis head near a burned boathouse. tage avenue, Winnipeg. Tuesday The police believe he shot the giri morning, with an estimated loss of three thousand dollars.

the Claredon Block, Winnipeg, caus- an explosion, in a small coal mine ing a loss of a quarter of z million near Russellton, Pa., back in the dollars.

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years old, I believe that I was the and I most miserable and unhappy girl that had never been as thin as I was, a ever lived. Honestly, I was a sight. year or more ago she ran me a close I was the most ungainly looking second, but when I met her she had creature you ever saw. I was thin taken on fiesh and had develor and scrawny-straight up and down. into a fine handsome girl with one of My height was five feet nine inches | the prettiest figures I had ever seen and I weighed exactly ninety-one and I asked her what had caused the bi three quarter pounds. No matter change. She said Carnol. She told what kind of clothes I put on I looked me she had been taking it regularly like a fright. I was clumsy and for the last three months and that awkward. I used to stand before the from the first week of taking it she awkward. I used to stand before the glass and study my features. I found I had a good nose, good eyes and a good mouth, but my cheeks were sunken and my face looked like a skull with a piece of parchment stretched over it. But nothing I could like a looked like a stretched over it. But nothing I could like a looked like a looked like a stretched over it. But nothing I could like a looked like a looked like a looked like a stretched over it. But nothing I could like a looked like a looked like a looked like a stretched over it. But nothing I could like a looked like a lo do or take made me any fatter. Men me you ever saw. I now weigh 165 rarely even glanced at me. When they did, they merely gave me a casual, amused or pitying look,—an expression which I am sure meant, 'why is a being like that allowed at 'why is a 'why is a 'why is a being like that allowed at 'why is a 'why is 'why is a 'why is a 'why is a 'why is the world and I was so hideous. I money.

"Up to the time I was seventeen | met a friend of mine one day, Risie W. and I hardly knew her. While she

large?' I used to lie awake at night after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty there were so many beautiful girls in | bottle to him and he will refund yo

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"THE MAN WHO WON THE WAR." -From London Opinion.

PERTH ROAD BRIEFS

dan Orser Recorded.

family and relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Roberts has returned from Sydenham, after attending her brother, and wife who were ill of

ing a couple of months with Mr. and the worst.

Mrs. E. Campsail, Harrowsmith, Mrs. Charles Smith spont a few sad and Unexpected Death of Sheri- days in Kingston with her sister. Mrs. Henry. H. Guthrie had the mis-Perth Road, Feb. 28.—Gloom has fortune to have his foot badly bruis been cast over the vicinity of Perth ed while drawing wood. Misses Dorie Road by the very sad and unexpected and Lillian Guthrie spent the weekdeath of Sheridan Orser, son of Mr. end at their grandparents, Mrs. Roand Mrs. Sherman Orser, of Perth. bert Ritchie is ill suffering from Deceased succumbed to a severe grippe Mr. and Mrs. Peters are conattack of influenza. His death came valeasoing, Mrs. S. Orser and little as a great shock to his family, and daughter, Fern, are quite ill. Mr. friends; He was a true follower of and Mrs. J. Middleton and Mr. and Christ and always had a winning Mrs. H. Stonness spent Sunday afsmile and pleasant word for every- ternoon at H. E. Stokes', William one. Deceased was twenty-eight Broadhurst and family, are moving years of age, and leaves besides his to one of George Hogan's houses. sorrowing widow, three small child- Boyce Campbell was a recent guest the Navajo Indian nation that after ren, also two sisters, Mrs. Stanley of Russell Smith. Raymond Alport, Donnell, of Westport, and Mrs. Fred Sydenham, spent Sunday with rela-Free, of Perth, also one brother, tives here. School is closed for vice versa, a mother-in-law must Crayton also of Perth. Deepest sym- short time in the absence of Miss A never see her son-in-law. The daugh- pathy is extended to the bereaved Jamieson, who is attending her mother, Mrs. S. Jamieson, was is ill

Good-sense and good-nature are never separated, though the ignerant world has thought otherwise. Miss Eleanor Stonness is spend- Wishing, of all employments,

(BECK)

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