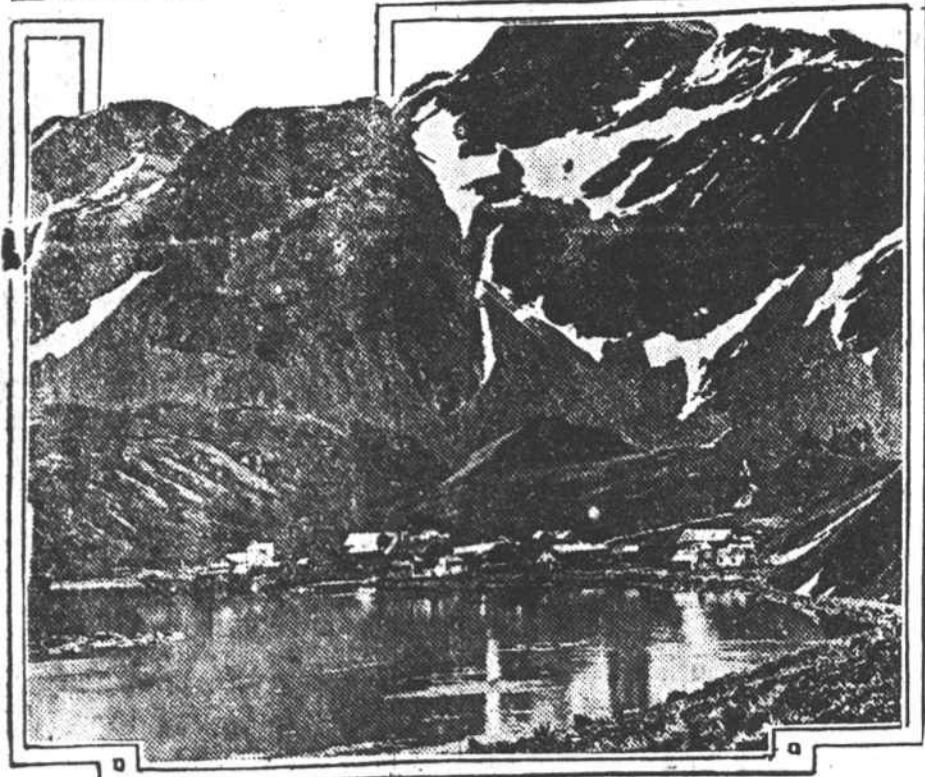


Falkland Islands



Whaling Station on South Georgia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A falling off in production from the famous North sea fisheries that made Great Britain largely a nation of mariners and so contributed to the building up of the world's greatest navy, has set Englishmen to speculating on the possibility of developing another great fishing region about the Falkland Islands.

This island group and its dependencies constitute Great Britain's southernmost possession. The Falklands lie in the South Atlantic 300 miles off the coast of Argentina. They are farther north than Cape Horn, opposite the eastern entrance to the Strait of Magellan. Port Stanley, capital of the far southern colony, has a southern latitude exactly the same as the northern latitude of London, but it has a far different climate from that of the British metropolis for no friendly, warm Gulf stream bathes the Falklands to rescue it from the natural cold temperatures of its position.

More to the point, the Falklands have both a latitude and a longitude corresponding to that of Newfoundland in the northern hemisphere. Between the islands and South America are banks where cool and warm ocean currents come together as they do on the Newfoundland banks. Such a meeting of waters of strikingly different temperatures furnishes an ideal environment for fish life; and it is on these banks westward from the Falklands that certain far-seeing Britons hope to build up fisheries that will make good the waning fish supply from the North sea.

The difficulties in the way of establishing a second North sea or Newfoundland banks fishery near the Falklands are the long haul and adverse climatic conditions for curing fish. Whale fishing has already proved profitable in spite of the islands' remoteness, and it is believed that canning or freezing will eliminate the other difficulty.

The Falkland group is composed of two large islands, East Falkland and West Falkland, and about 100 smaller islets. Altogether they cover an area of about 6,500 miles, being thus about the size of the Hawaiian group. East Falkland is nearly as large as Porto Rico. The area of West Falkland is slightly less than that of the state of Delaware.

Not Very Cold, but Cheerless.

Though the climate of the Falklands is relatively mild—far warmer than Newfoundland in a corresponding latitude—it is cheerless. On two days out of three on an average rain falls or it is foggy. Though the thermometer never sinks very low, it never rises very high; the annual mean is 43 degrees Fahrenheit. The ground never dries, a fact which prevents the use of the large quantities of peat in the islands, and has necessitated the breeding of a hardy type of sheep whose hoofs will not become diseased.

The islands are treeless and largely of rolling contour, with a backbone of exposed rocky ranges. On the moors, which resemble those of the Scottish West Highlands, a coarse grass grows which has so far largely determined the economic activities of the Falklands, for it makes excellent grazing for sheep. Practically every square foot of the islands that is put to any use at all is used as sheep range, and there are now between 600,000 and 700,000 sheep in the colony. A hybrid type has been developed that is admirably adapted to conditions. The wool has distinctive properties, especially a fine texture which makes it particularly well fitted for making hosiery and gloves.

The concentration of sheep on some of the islands has greatly injured the grass and in late years it has been necessary to reduce the flocks. Lately factories have appeared to can mutton products. The canning is done mostly by large companies who may own entire islands. As many as 200,000 sheep are kept on a single ranch. The shepherds who maintain this far southern live stock industry are mostly from the British Isles, largely from Scotland.

Little Overland Travel.

Because of the bogs and the rough ridges there is little overland travel in the Falklands. No roads exist, and what little movement takes place on land is by horseback or on foot. The coasts are deeply indented and most ranch headquarters are on some tiny

The Test of Love

"The real test of being in love is when you find it impossible to keep away from the woman; when, if you aren't near her, you are everlastingly thinking of how long it will be till you see her again, when you can't bear to go away, when you can't think free of her. Then you're in love, I imagine. Love must come of itself. It mustn't be any jealous or kindle-

harbor. Mail and supplies are distributed by water despite the prevalence of rough weather.

Port Stanley, capital of the Falklands and its dependencies, has a population of about 900 people, a third of the entire population of the Falklands. The harbor is excellent, being practically land-locked, and flanked by high rock ridges which screen its waters from the winds. Situated as it is near Cape Horn, this harbor has long been a refuge for ships battered by rough seas in their trips around South America. Even now scarcely a month passes that some vessel, minus a mast, or otherwise crippled, does not limp into Port Stanley. Because of this strategic position the little town has built up a considerable ship-repair industry.

Few British colonies are as isolated as the Falklands. Save for straggling ships or whalers the islands have contact with the outside world only once each month through mail steamers plying between Great Britain and the coast of Chile. During the World War this isolation was broken by unwelcome visits from German war vessels. Numerous whaling ships operating from the Falklands were sent to the bottom, and in December, 1914, a German squadron fresh from having defeated the British in the Battle of Coronel off the Chilean coast, approached the Falklands with the idea of seizing them. But a strong British naval force was in Port Stanley harbor and in the ensuing battle of the Falklands all but one of the German ships were sent to the bottom.

The Falkland Dependencies.

By official proclamation in 1917, Great Britain added to the Falklands colony thousands of square miles known as the Falkland Island Dependencies. These include the island of South Georgia east of the Falklands, the South Odkneys and the South Shetlands, somewhat farther south than Cape Horn and Graham Land and Coats Land, the former largely within the Antarctic circle and the latter wholly within that zone of cold. None of these lands save South Georgia can be inhabited by Europeans the year round, but they and their neighboring waters are extremely valuable because of their whale fisheries. This is now the world's most important whaling region, contributing a greater catch annually than all other whaling areas combined.

So long as other regions were well stocked with whales, only desultory whaling was carried on near the Falklands. The industry has been conducted in earnest in these waters only since the beginning of the present century. It was left to the enterprise of Norwegians to open the field, and these modern vikings dominate the industry. Whaling adds much to Port Stanley's importance and prosperity. This is the chief supply station and base of operations. Oil is the principal product derived from whales. It is extracted from the fat of the animals in factories operated during the open season on the shores of the dependencies, or in "floating factories," former ocean steamers fitted up for the purpose, which follow the whaling fleet around. All whale products are cleared from Port Stanley, and constitute the Falklands' chief export, greatly surpassing wool and mutton in value. During the World War when there was great demand for whale oil as a basis of glycerine for explosives, more than \$5,000,000 worth of oil was exported annually.

Hooked

"It used to be the American girl who was regarded as sophisticated to a degree," remarked Henri de Brille, the Parisian dilettante, "but since the war has left Europe with a ratio of twenty women to every man, things are different and continental romance isn't what it used to be."

"Quite recently, at Nice, I overheard the following:
"I never loved anyone but you."
"Nonsense!"
"You are the light of my life."
"I've heard that before."
"I can't live without you."
"Foolish talk."
"If I could only tell you how much I love you!"
"Think of something new."
"Will you marry me?"
"Well, now you're talking!"

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OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

WILDERNESS OF THOUGHT

MANY of the highest prized things in life, often through carelessness, neglect or perverted habits, are lost amid a wilderness of weeds, whose rankness had been permitted to overtop a wealthy soil. Penelope's flower garden, which she elected to call "her own," was beautifully laid out and gave great promise, but in an evil day, when she grew weary of pulling out the tares and watering the buds, the weeds ran amuck and ruined the plot about which Penelope had dreamed for weeks. When put to the test she preferred the melancholy weeds to the rose and the lily.

And so it was with William, who had planned great things while in college, but the weeds crept in among his cherished ambitions and led him far, far afield in a direction he never suspected. Up to a given point he was a faithful worker, so long as his boyish hopes brightened his sky, but when they faded he lost interest and did not care. Then came the day when the garden was choked with weeds. He smiled complacently and accepted his fate because he believed in luck. He had never been taught to hold to the anchor of faith. But William had learned some risky games of chance, and could, when suddenly called upon to do so, shut his mouth very firmly and exhibit not the slightest sign of fear or discouragement. He meant to be good and true, and

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman
By Jane Doe

THE THINGS WE LOVE

- WE LOVE TO HEAR—Our baby gurgling to her elephants and cotton spools; and gurgling in her bath, and whinnying in her sleep like a little colt.
- WE LOVE TO TAKE—The two youngsters from next door to a theatre and give them a scrumptious tea afterwards.
- WE LOVE TO MEET—Our hubby when we are all dolled up for a downtown lunch, and we love to laugh when we shake hands like any correct and proper engaged couple.
- WE LOVE TO LISTEN—When he assures us (in parentheses) that our cooking beats all the cafe dishes ever prepared.
- WE LOVE TO TALK—Good-by to him at the street corner and see him grin when we tell him just what will happen if he is five seconds late home for dinner.
- WE LOVE TO BE—Away and glow when we think what a nice man our husband is and how much nicer than anyone else's husband, and how nice he looks in that blue-and-white striped suit (which we chose).
- WE LOVE TO BUY—Our baby a little toy on our way home.
- WE LOVE TO HAVE—A birthday, to find if we have

A MYSTERY

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH
HAPPENED on a mystery, Anyway it was to me; On the bank I found a book Down beside a shady brook. Yes, sir, yonder by "the creek" Found a brown arithmetic. How it gotten there, hard to tell; Maybe put there, maybe fell. There it lay, a book of sums Bearing marks of smudgy thumbs, Looking blankly at the sky Just as though it wondered why, How it got there. That to me Also is a mystery. Near it was a fishing-hole. I could swear I saw a pole From the bushes sticking out— It was there without a doubt, Not a split bamboo affair, Not an alder cut somewhere. And it seemed to me the line Wasn't silk, but cotton twine. On the water, seemed to me, Something else that I could see: Just a cork, a cork of brown, Slowly bobbing up and down. It's a mystery, as I say; For I'm sure there's school today. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



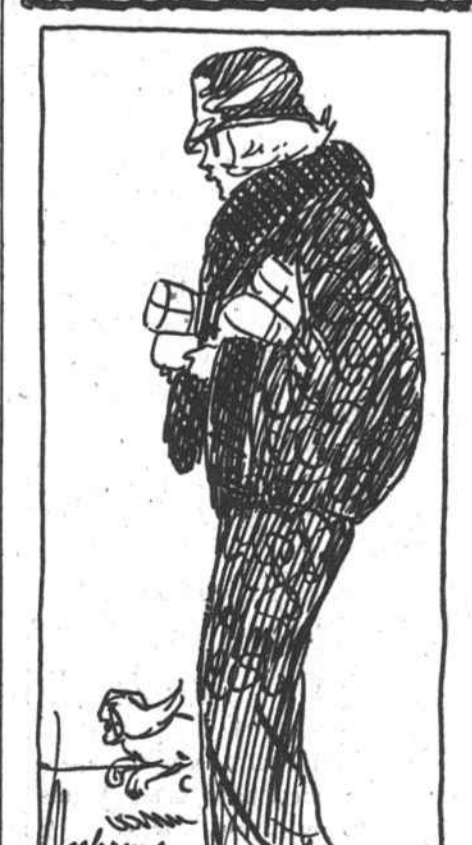
MEN YOU MAY MARRY

- WE LOVE TO KISS—Him twenty times a day and watch him pretend to be horribly bored when we ask him if he loves us as much as our own honeymoon.
- WE LOVE TO TELL—Him that though he may love us no longer, we love him better every day.
- WE LOVE TO LET—Him make us choose our hats even if we make the final choice ourselves.
- WE LOVE TO BE—Jealous of any pretty young thing who looks at our good-looking husband oftener than she should, and we love to see him glare when anyone stares at his good-looking wife.
- WE LOVE TO LOVE—With all the love that's in us the baby in our arms and the other baby who occasionally holds us in his arms, and we love to speculate which of us loves the others most.

SAWS! AND SAW MILLS

For Fordson and larger power. Three men can saw 3,000 to 5,000 feet per day. Double Fordson, or 15-30, and Miner Edger, 12,000 to 15,000. New saws and repair work. I can get same day received. A lot of saws to be sold for storage cheap, and as good as new for service. Write for free directions on how to operate and care for saws. Address nearest plant. J. H. MINER SAW MFG. CO. Shreveport, La. Meridian, Miss. Columbia, S.C. SELF-FILLING WELL BUCKETS THEY SINK AND FILL AND CAN'T MUDDY THE WATER. BRIGGS SHAFFNER CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. SOLD BY HARDWARE STORES

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says political corruption has reached a terrible pass in this country and at every election fewer and fewer people vote absolutely straight tickets. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Macassar Oil and Hair Macassar oil was a favorite hair lotion in the Eighteenth century and the early Nineteenth, as witness the antimacassars of those days. It improved the growth of the hair, or made hair grow on bald places.

Mother's Cook Book

with gravy may be served with this if a heartier serving is needed. This makes a nice dish for a luncheon for a dozen or more, as one chicken will be sufficient. Apple Goody. Slice ripe, early apples in a deep buttered dish; squeeze over them the juice of an orange and grate a little of the peel; to a quart of the apple add one-half cupful of sugar, mix lightly and dot with bits of butter. Bake until soft. The last of the time sprinkle with chopped almonds or peanuts. Eat cold with cream or top milk. In cold weather serve hot. Pudding for Hot Days. PUDDING is supposedly the happy ending to a fine dinner. It is a broad term which may cover a multitude of desserts. A pudding to be interesting to the family need not be very elaborate for these days; one that is easily and quickly prepared is most popular with the one who has to prepare it. Chicken Warmen. Cook a good fat fowl in plenty of broth until tender, adding such seasoning as salt and pepper with a small onion. Remove the chicken and cut up the meat into small pieces. Set away in a warm place. To the broth add two or three cupfuls of finely-cut celery and cook until thick, remove the celery, keep in a warm place and add noodles to the soup; cook until done. To serve, place a few spoonfuls of celery on the plate, add a few spoonfuls of soup, and serve very hot. A spoonful of mashed potato

Neelie Maxwell (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) A CASE IN POINT. "You should take a vacation, old chap." "I suppose all things benefit by a rest." "Sure! Even the calendar is refreshed up by taking a month off."

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HEALTH Mothers of Ailing Daughters, Attention

How Two Mothers Helped Their Daughters by Giving them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for the girl's future is largely in her hands. When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite and is irregular, her mother should have a care for her physical condition and give her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in no many cases. First Bottle Helped Her Richmond, Indiana.—"I am sending this letter to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did my daughter. She was troubled with nervousness so that she was restless at night, and then she could not sleep and she was afraid of everything. She could not work as she was not strong enough, and she had to quit school at 14 because she was ill so much. The doctor said she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I said, 'We will try it out and see

what it does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and we will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took."—Mrs. E. D. HAY, 911 N. 10th Street, Richmond, Indiana. An Ohio Mother Reports Columbus, Ohio.—"When my daughter became 14 years of age she was ailing very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was weak, and he never had any success for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I wanted to keep her home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and was in down condition, so I gave her some doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and healthy she is getting and how well she is doing. I will gladly answer letters and tell you a fine recommendation for mothers."—Mrs. M. M. MARRAS, 814 E. 100th Street, Columbus, Ohio. Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies were "Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken the medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Girl Has Coyote for Pet. Rose Henderson of Chicago has a coyote pup for a pet. The coyote can bark any three things but never says "I love you." He does not run at large, for he is a pet of the girl. It is hoped that the coyote trained as a watch dog.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio Proud Husband "So you let your husband carry a latch key?" "Oh, just to humor him. He likes to show it to his friends to let them see how independent he is, but it doesn't fit the door."—Passing Show (London).

Brought up on a Farm As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

On Location "What's the matter, Bill?" "I'm in love." "That's what I thought. You've never told me. If you've found the real starrin' you gotta quit work."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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Sensational Chicago MURDER! LEOPOLD AND LOEB CASE Direct From Court Room to You The Greatest Detective Story ever. An actual happening. Read and see. Let your sons follow the fate of the two boys who cost Cook County \$200,000. Tense over \$1.00 per copy. It for only \$1.00. Order Today—DIRECTWAY PRESS, CHICAGO, ILL.

Why He Looked So... Jenny—What, what, what? I'm not of your conversation, you're a Sultior—Not a girl. He's only thinking he's used to my consent. Without woman the world would be like a sheet of blank paper ruled.

Children Cry for "Castoria" A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics! Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 80 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of

Food; giving natural sleep and appetites. The positive bears... Castoria