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They are GOOD!

Russian boots for women are succeeding galoshes—and thus is substantiated the reds' claim that Russia has changed the very foundations of society.

The job of putting Europe on her feet has been passed on to her business men, who will probably remind the politicians that the only way to make money is to earn it.

Unknown Australia.

A motoring expedition which will occupy months and cover ground hitherto untraversed without the aid of camels and donkeys is being undertaken from Adelaide for Darwin, returning through the bush country of Queensland, New South Wales, and Victoria, approximately 8,000 miles.

The party includes Mr. McCallum, a state legislator and authority on pastoral stock, who is financing the trip and will report to the federal government on the possibilities of settlement and development of the interior by whites, also on the benefits of a transcontinental line. Captain White, a noted ornithologist, will collect birds in connection with the Australian check list which has occupied scientists for years and will be completed in October.—London Times Weekly.

Look Before You Leap.

A novice was braving the Dartmouth ski-jump. He shot down the incline, lurched weakly at the take-off, landed face downward below and finished the slide, nose first, plowing into the snow smother.

"You jumped too late, Joe!" yelled an enthusiast.
"Naw"—from the smother below—"I jumped too soon. Should have learned more about the game first."—Everybody's Magazine.

THEN SHE AROSE SUDDENLY

Elderly Lady Discovered She Had Made Wrong Choice of Her Resting Position.

It is hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of understanding. The old lady and the Sunday school boy in this story did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions.

A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in witnessing the delight of the children who were disporting themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on a grass plot beside Dickie, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him Dickie set up an ear-piercing howl.

"Have you the stomach-ache?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, I ain't," snapped Dickie.

"Perhaps you would like some more cake."

"No!" roared the angelic child.

"What I want is my frog that I ketcht."

"Frog?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on him!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

IN THE LAND OF ROMANCE

Commonplace Couple Only Joking When They Compared Their Different Preferences.

They were sitting in the half-darkness of the picture theater, holding hands. They were very small, pale, and insignificant. He was "something in the city," she was the same thing in the female "line."

The stirring drama upon the screen was "The Queen and the Duke."

"Ain't he a wonderful man?" applauded the girl.

"I could die for a man like that—a tall, dark, handsome man, the kind that is born to rule. I don't see how she can resist him!"

Then he had his say:

"Ain't she a wonderful queen? That's the sort I like—the tall, stately woman that can look you over like a worm and go trailing them silk robes round and granting her favours with a cold, proud smile upon her beautiful lips."

"Really, Jack!"

"No, Sue; I was only joking!"

And they held each other's hands a little tighter, and the screen lost its interest for at least two more in the crowded picture house.

Dermopathy, once a science, is now a great industry in Europe, and the skinning of American tourists is yielding profit for those who have made it a vocation.

VESSELS BUILT IN SECTIONS

Ships Intended for Operation on Lakes Far Inland Are Now Transported Piecemeal.

A well-known shipbuilding firm in the north of England is at the present time building a vessel which will be carried to Africa in portions. It will be re-assembled at its ultimate destination.

Every year ships are built in Great Britain for use on lakes and inland waters in all parts of the world. Usually these are built and bolted together in the shipyard before being taken to pieces and sent to distant parts in separate packages.

A large mission steamer built some years ago for use on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, was erected in England as if for launching. But no rivets were used; bolts and nuts held the steel framework together. The sides, port and starboard, were painted in different colors, and every bar, plate, and piece of steelwork bore a different number and letter.

Thus the builders in Africa could tell at a glance whether a plate belonged to one side or the other; the exact position it was intended to occupy was denoted by the reference number and letter.

In order to facilitate transport, this steamer was divided into over three thousand packages, each of which weighed from half a hundredweight to five hundredweights.

The greatest difficulty encountered in sending these ships abroad is with the boilers and masts. The boilers weigh many tons, and the masts are difficult to handle on account of their length.

BELONGED TO FAMOUS MAN

Chair Once Used by Primate Bramhall Restored to Place in Cathedral at Armagh.

An ancient chair which was dedicated recently at Armagh (Ireland) cathedral by the primate was a great find, being the oak chair belonging to Primate Bramhall, who came into office shortly after Cromwell's time. For many years efforts have been made to trace the chair, but it was only a few weeks ago that it was discovered to be in the hands of a well-known London expert. The chair was submitted to a famous antiquarian who at once identified it, with the result that it has returned to its original home—the cathedral. At the top of the chair is carved a large eye—the all-seeing eye; beneath it a crown after a miter, and under that the arms of the See of Armagh. Under this is the true cross, and below it again 1661—the date on which Archbishop Bramhall was enthroned. On the last panel are the capital letters, "M.R.H.," standing for Armagh.

To Honor Noted Frenchman.

The French Academy of Sciences has been officially informed that Switzerland is preparing to commemorate the centenary of the great French mechanician and watchmaker, Abraham Louis Breguet. Born in Neuchâtel in 1747, member of the Institut and Bureau of Longitudes, he died in Paris in 1823. The astronomical and nautical instruments invented by Breguet were noted for the perfection of their workmanship. His improvements in watches included the use of rubies in pivot holes. He fled to London during the Reign of Terror, but returned after the ninth Thermidor. On the occasion of this centenary the Swiss council of state will hold next year an international competition for chronometers in the observatory of Neuchâtel.

Gone Beyond Repair.

I was returning on the electric train late one day from a long hike with my geology class. We were tired, and in getting our seats I pushed with my foot the back of the seat in front so that we could face each other.

I heard a crash, and with dismay saw I had knocked to the floor a bag which was on the seat. The owner promptly appeared on the scene with what seemed to me undue anxiety. I apologized for my act, adding that no harm seemed to have been done to his bag.

His perturbation was explained when he announced in a loud voice, "Young man, there are eggs in that bag!"—Exchange.

King Admires Shakespeare.

The king of Siam is one of the outspoken admirers of Shakespeare. This was learned through the recent anniversary celebrations at Stratford, when a letter was received by the chairman of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, written by the king's secretary, who says that the king is translating Shakespeare's works into Siamese. The secretary sent on behalf of the king a check for \$500 as a personal contribution to the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust and \$250 for the memorial theater fund. He says that his majesty is an ardent admirer of the British national poet and is doing his utmost to induce the Siamese to study him.

Harmony of Colors.

It is a well-known fact that a pleasing harmony of colors attracts the eye much as musical harmony pleases the ear. In order to test the harmony of color combinations, a machine has been devised, described and illustrated in the Popular Mechanics Magazine, with which a colored disk is revolved rapidly so as to cause the colors to merge, and this visual mixing of the colors gives the same result to the eye as would the actual mixing of the colored inks themselves.

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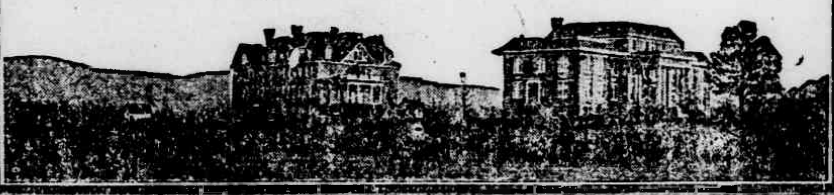
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