

CONSUMPTION

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Haunt of the Ptarmigan.

(Seton Gordon in The Field.)

Of all our mountain birds the ptarmigan alone remains on the mountain tops in winter as well as in summer, and when all other bird life has been compelled by the severity of the weather to descend to more sheltered quarters the hardy ptarmigan seems almost to revel in the Arctic conditions and seems to leave his storm-swept strongholds.

For this reason he is of special interest to the ornithologist and a day at his haunts is always worth the labors of an arduous climb, for the ptarmigan rarely descends even during the heaviest snowstorms below the level of 2,500 feet. As the writer, accompanied by a mountaineer friend, set out at day-break for a favorite haunt of the ptarmigan a hard frost held the whole countryside firmly in its grip, and the snow partly thawed by a mild westerly wind on the preceding day was frozen as hard as iron.

On the lower grounds the covering was not continuous but on the sheltering sides of the hill were deep wreaths and to our west the snow lay deep and unbroken. Passing a small lochan nestling in a birch wood we found it thickly covered with a beautiful sheet of smoothest ice suggesting to our minds the national game of curling, for many ideal rinks could have been marked out on the lochan's surface. Soon we passed a mountain quarry, where ample evidence pointed to the fact that a kestrel used the spot as a roosting site and the hillside also yielded a good many grouse, some already paired, but the majority in conveys and packs.

Loch Davan far beneath us was partially ice-bound, but large waves were rolling across the exposed surface of the water, showing that a strong wind was blowing on the low grounds. We put up many mountain hares, which seemed to rival the snow in their snowwhite fur, but shortly after leaving the 2,000 foot level the grouse flushed were now few and far between, and at length we entered the domain of the snow white ptarmigan.

We first became aware of the close proximity of these birds by a deep guttural croaking proceeding from some rocky ground on our left, and careful stalking enabled us to get within a few yards of the bird and to obtain a snapshot of him. He was crouching low on the ground and harmonized with his surroundings in a truly remarkable manner.

When he took wing the great beauty of his plumage was very obvious, a few black feathers in the tail setting off the spotless white of his wings and breast. We obtained a pretty photograph of a ptarmigan's footmarks leading through the wet snow to a small pool of water, and ample traces were found that the "fresh" of the previous day had been felt even at this altitude of close on 3,000 feet, for there was practically no snow on the summit plateau, and numerous frozen pools of water showed how the snow had melted.

Gold Seekers will go to the Far North.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—Officials of companies operating steamships to Alaska points on the Behring Sea estimate that 15,000 people will leave Seattle for Nome and St. Michaels on the early sailings, drawn to the far north by the report of rich gold discoveries in the Iditarod gold fields. The first regular liner to leave for Nome will sail from Seattle tomorrow, and every berth has sold weeks in advance.

Wealthy men have been compelled to take accommodation in the steerage, and there is a waiting list in the steamship offices larger than the combined capacity of the north-bound steamers. So great is the rush to the north that passenger and freight offices of Alaska steamship lines say that the movement, which amounts to a stampede, has been equalled but once in the history of the north, and that during the Klondyke rush thirteen years ago.—St. John Globe.

Mr. Roosevelt gave the English people at the Guildhall, London, the other day, a view of his opinion of some purely English matters, at least so far as the concerns of Egypt are English concerns. No doubt a great deal can be said in regard to Egypt from many standpoints, but when a candid friend such as Mr. Roosevelt is undertakes to warn England, there is little left for anyone else to say. Mr. Roosevelt has great courage. Let us imagine—if that be possible—a leading Englishman entering the United States and discussing at Washington, or even New York, the policy of the United States regarding Porto Rico.—St. John Globe.

[Rich Women.]

(Munsey's Magazine.)

Mrs Russell Sage.....	\$70,000,000
Mrs E H Harriman.....	60,000,000
Mrs Frederic C Penfield.....	60,000,000
Mrs Hetty Green.....	50,000,000
Mrs C P Huntington.....	40,000,000
Mrs Whitelaw Reid.....	35,000,000
Mrs Henry J Bracker.....	20,000,000
Mrs Gustave Amsinck.....	20,000,000
Miss Faith Moore.....	20,000,000
Mrs John S Kennedy.....	15,000,000
Miss Helen Gould.....	15,000,000
Miss Mary Garret.....	15,000,000
Mrs Elliott F Shepard.....	12,000,000
Mrs W D Sloane.....	12,000,000
Mrs W Seward Webb.....	12,000,000
Mrs H McK Trombly.....	12,000,000
Mrs Harry Payne Whitney.....	12,000,000
Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt.....	10,000,000
Mrs Potter Palmer.....	10,000,000
Miss Gullia Morosini.....	10,000,000
Mrs Charles B Alexander.....	10,000,000
Mrs Phoebe A Hearst.....	10,000,000
Mrs J J Lawrence.....	10,000,000
Miss Jennie Flood.....	10,000,000
Mrs W B Leeds.....	10,000,000
Miss Laura Stallo.....	7,500,000
Miss Helen Stallo.....	7,500,000
Miss Grace Watt.....	5,000,000
Mrs Julia Watt Curtiss.....	5,000,000
Mrs Herman Oelrichs.....	5,000,000
Mrs W K Vanderbilt, jr.....	5,000,000
Mrs O H P Belmont.....	5,000,000
Miss Annie Leary.....	5,000,000
Mrs Warner M Leeds.....	5,000,000
Mrs J Watson Webb.....	4,000,000
Mrs P H B Frelinghuysen.....	4,000,000
Mrs Ogden Goelet.....	4,000,000
Mrs Robert Goelet.....	4,000,000
Mrs Elbridge Gerry.....	4,000,000
Mrs James Henry Smith.....	4,000,000

World's Sunday School Convention a Success.

The World's Sunday School Convention at Washington, D. C., marks an event in religious history.

President Taft was not alone in expressing amazement over the size and character of the convention. He looked out over a sea of six thousand faces on the opening night, while outside the Convention Hall a still larger number of persons congregated, unable to enter. Nearly twenty-five hundred of the official delegates wore red ribbon badges with the legend "North America." Some five hundred others wore blue badges bearing the names of more than fifty different nations, as remote as China and South America, Turkey and Australia. In addition to these three thousand official and representative delegates from every state and province in the United States and Canada and from foreign lands, there were about seven thousand unofficial delegates or visitors. Sometimes three and four simultaneous convention sessions were inadequate to hold the throng.

On the closing night of the convention, there was a tableau of seventy-five children reproducing the picture which the convention has made famous: "The Twentieth Century Crusaders." The children of many nations gathered under the Sunday school flag. At the same time delegates from many lands—Corea, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, etc.—gathered on the front of the platform and all sang together to the one tune, but each in his own tongue, one of the familiar hymns sung the world around.

The statistics of the convention were pre-

sented at this time, the flag of each nation being added to a display stand as the figures from that land were given. The total showing is 27,888,479 members of whom 16,000,000 are found in the United States and Canada. This includes 2,500,000 officers and teachers; the number of schools reporting being 285,842. Many distinctively missionary addresses were made. The presence of several hundred missionaries helped. So did the Missionary and Educational exhibit. The widespread observance of World's Sunday School Day, in more than two hundred languages and dialects, as reported to the convention by cables from various lands, was a real missionary factor. Literally thousands of sermons upon the religious training of youth seem to have been preached upon that day.

For the first time in its history the World's Association tried to raise a budget for the expenses of the ensuing triennium. The sum asked for, \$75,000, was all secured in a few hours. This will be used largely in placing field workers in foreign lands to develop the Sunday school idea and organization.—St. John Globe.

Midsummer Agricultural Meetings.

It is proposed to have speakers in attendance at the following places on the dates mentioned to give demonstrations and lead discussions at afternoon meetings and to address evening meetings. The subjects to be taken up are Soil Cultivation, the Judging of Horses and the Judging of Dairy Cattle. Each meeting will be in charge of the Agricultural Society of the District and it is suggested that a picnic meeting be arranged so that those in attendance may get their suppers on the ground and then be on hand for the evening meeting.

A small piece of land, (about a quarter of an acre), which will have been ploughed and harrowed, will be required to demonstrate cultivation and a few horses and dairy cattle will be needed for the judging demonstration and Agricultural Society officers interested are requested to make the necessary arrangements.

One or more men of long practical experience and expert knowledge such as Andrew Elliott, Galt, Ont, Dr J Standish, Geo E Fisher and others will conduct these meetings.

The following is the list proposed:
 Tuesday, June 14.—Andover.
 Wednesday, June 15.—Glassville.
 Thursday, June 16.—Centerville.
 Friday, June 17.—Debec.
 Saturday, June 18.—Harvey.
 Monday, June 20.—Hoyt Station.
 Tuesday, June 21.—Armstrong's Corner.
 Wednesday, June 22.—Jerusalem.
 Thursday, June 23.—Greenwich.
 Friday, June 24.—Kingston.
 Saturday, June 25.—Sussex.
 Monday, June 27.—Elgin.
 Tuesday, June 28.—Havelock.
 Wednesday, June 29.—Hillsboro.
 Thursday, June 30.—St Anselme.
 Friday, July 1.—Sackville.
 Saturday, July 2.—Shediac.
 Monday, July 4.—Buctouche.
 Tuesday, July 5.—Rexton.
 Wednesday, July 6.—St Louis.
 Thursday, July 7.—Ford's Mills.
 Friday, July 8.—Napan.
 Saturday, July 9.—Bathurst.
 Monday, July 11.—Balmoral.
 Tuesday, July 12.—Doaktown.
 Wednesday, July 13.—Stanley.
 Friday, July 15.—Bear Island.
 Saturday, July 16.—Campbell Settlement.

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When you are in doubt as to selling possibilities.

(Ring the market station. INSTANTLY you are brought in direct contact with the people who can most aid you.)

When you think it is going to rain and the reaper has been very busy all day.

(Ring the weather man.—INSTANTLY you know whether you must take to the fields with all hands, or sit down and smoke the pipe of peace.)

When your Barn is on fire.

(Ring your nearest neighbors.—INSTANTLY you know that as fast as animals can travel, fellow tillers of the soil will come to your aid.)

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The Prince and the Housemaids.

(Paris Letter to London Truth.)

The late King when Prince of Wales arrived at Cannes on a Sunday, and for some reason best known to himself went straight from the station where he alighted to St Paul's English Church. The service had begun before he arrived, and, declining with a little sign of the hand to be shown to a forward place, he slipped into the place near the door and set apart for domestics and sat among them. A housemaid who had seen him as a guest of Lord Derby near Liverpool offered him the half of her hymn and prayer book, and he accepted her civility. She marked the chair on which he sat when he rose to leave at the close of the service, and told the wife of some great provincial mayor about the incident. This lady at once went to the woman who managed the church sittings and asked to have the chair of course at a reasonable price. It was in deal, with a rush seat, like the chairs ones sees in Catholic churches, and might have cost three francs, 50 centimes. The woman answered that it was not to be appraised as a piece of furniture, but as a highly interesting relic of royalty, and as a memento (the words are hers) of how a future king sat among the servants. She already had offers of very high prices. Finally the mayor's wife best her down to £15

Science and Life.

(From the London Times.)

Sir John Cockburn quoted an eminent man of science as having said, not very long ago: "Here's to the latest scientific invention; may it never be useful to anybody."

Sir George Darwin illustrated the other attitude by an even more significant story. "May I venture," he said "to tell you a story of a very distinguished American man of science who attended the Royal Society dinner a year or two ago, after having received the Copley medal. He sat next an eminent ecclesiastic in this country, and related a story of how he had been speaking with a well known business man in Chicago, who asked him what he was doing. He replied that he was trying to find out whether there is oxygen in the sun. Whereupon our medallist continued, if the reverend gentleman at my side will pardon me, my business friend said, 'And who in—caros wothere—there is oxygen in the sun?' This is an attitude of mind only too common," said Sir George Darwin, truly enough.

On the other hand, Sir John Cockburn, in telling his story, seemed to rejoice that the attitude of mind which desired that the latest scientific invention might never be useful to anybody was becoming less common. The old Greek geometers who studied the sections of a cone must have seemed contemptible enough to their contemporaries of the type of the Chicago man of business. Yet their studies still lie at the root of the modern Nautical Almanac, and the Nautical Almanac is the indispensable guide, philosopher and friend of all who sail the seas and conduct the commerce of the world.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John H. McElhinney, of the Parish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton, Farmer and Mill Owner, James H. McElhinney of the same place, Farmer and Mill Owner, and William J. McElhinney of the same place, Farmer and Mill Owner, and all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that, under and by virtue of a POWER OF SALE contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fifteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and made between John H. McElhinney, James H. McElhinney and William J. McElhinney of the one part, and J. Norman W. Winslow of the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law of the other part; and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds, No. Four on pages 629, 630, 631, and 632 of said Carleton County Records, which said Mortgage was subsequently assigned by the said J. Norman W. Winslow to the undersigned, Clara A. Leighton of the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, Spinster, by an Assignment of Mortgage bearing date the Thirtieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the County of Carleton, in Book S, No. Four on page 632 of said Carleton County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Office of J. C. Hartley in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, on SATURDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL next, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

All that certain Lot, Piece or Parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Richmond conveyed by Richard O'Carin to the late Mary Ann McElhinney by Deed dated the Thirtieth day of November A D 1872, and recorded in Book "E" Number Two, of the Carleton County Records on pages 409 and 410, containing two hundred acres, more or less. Also all Mills and Machinery including Rotary, Shingle and Lath, and cut off saw machines and attachments, shafting, pulleys and belting, boilers and engine now on or about above described land. Also all that certain other Lot, Piece or Parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Richmond being part of Lots Number Seven and Eight in the fourth tier granted to one John Bell being the same Lot of land conveyed by one William Bell to the late William McElhinney, by Deed dated the nineteenth day of April A D 1841 and recorded in Book "E" on pages 489, 490 and 491. Also all the other Lot, Piece or Parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Richmond known and described as part of Lot Number Eight in the Fourth Tier in the Grant to one William Bell and situate on the West side of the Main Road from Richmond Corner to McKenzie Corner, containing twenty acres more or less, and being the same Lot of land conveyed by Allen Bell to the said William McElhinney, by Deed dated the Eighth day of April A. D. 1867, and recorded in Book "E" Number Two, of Records on pages 314 and 315. Also all other lands owned by said Mortgagees situate in said County of Carleton and not hereinbefore described. Together with the buildings, improvements and erections thereon standing and being, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

Dated at the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton this Seventh day of March A. D., 1910.

CLARA A. LEIGHTON,

Assignee of Mortgagees.

J. C. HARTLEY,

Solicitor.

The above sale will be postponed and take place on the Eleventh day of June next at two of the clock in the afternoon at the place above mentioned.

Dated this 2nd day of April A. D., 1910.
 CLARA A. LEIGHTON,
 Assignee of Mortgagees

Wanted

A Representative for
 Woodstock, N. B.

This is the time to sell nursery stock. We pay liberally and offer steady employment. Our list of SPECIALTIES embraces a rare and choice list of ready sellers in, both FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL stock, SEED POTATOES, &c.
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The Fonthill Nurseries.

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GIVE ME AN ADDRESS

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Fredericton, N. B.

A BOY'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE



Mr. S. J. New, of 154 Baldwin St., Toronto, says: I can trace my son Harold's trouble to when he had the measles five years ago, from which he never really recovered. Some of the best physicians attended him, but with months of suffering he in turn contracted whooping cough, bronchitis, and then pneumonia. Month after month went by that we shall not soon forget; months of sleepless nights, fearful coughs, weakening night sweats, left my boy a mere shadow. He had no appetite, and my heart ached to see how he was wasting away. He spent one whole summer at the Lakeside Home for Sick Children, and came home greatly improved, but the cold winds of October took him off his feet again. The doctor advised me to send him to Muskoka, but heavy doctor's bills had depleted my financial resources, and such a step seemed out of the question.

"At this point we tried PSYCHINE, and human lips cannot describe the change that took place. No words can express the thankfulness of his mother and myself when we saw the crisis was over, and realized that our boy was fighting his way back to life and health. PSYCHINE had mastered that which all the doctor's prescriptions had failed to check. Day by day Harold grew stronger, and all through the winter, although continually out of doors, he failed to take cold, and he put on flesh very quickly. By the spring my son was completely cured, and developed into a strong, sturdy lad."

PSYCHINE is the Greatest Strength Restorer and System Builder known to medical science, and should be used for COUGHS, COLDS, WEAK LUNGS, LOSS OF APPETITE, WEARINESS.

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