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The Ameers Vengeance

(Chicago Daily News.)

When Sir Charles Euan Smith, who died not long ago in England, was in the market place of an Afghanistan town he was fired at by a native. He lodged complaint with the Ameer, who appeared to take no notice of the incident, merely remarking, "That's all right." Sir Charles complained again and met with the same reply. He still thought that the Ameer was treating a serious matter with less considerations than it deserved but thought it advisable to say no more on the subject. About a week afterwards he was invited by the Ameer to ride with him. They rode for some distance outside the town, and passed gibbet after gibbet. At length Sir Charles said: "Your Highness has been busy of late."

"Oh, no," replied the Ameer, "they are your little lot." He had taken all the members of the would-be assassin's family and hanged every one of them.

Fisheries Make A New Record

Canada's fisheries have made a new record with a total output of \$29,628,129. For purposes of comparison it may be stated that the total potato crop of the Dominion for the past year has been valued at \$33,446,000, and the total crop of turnips and other roots made an aggregate of \$21,444,000. This shows the importance of the fisheries as a source of food. The aggregate product of the fisheries is in value \$4,178,084 above the total for last year and \$149,607 above the yield of 1905, the greatest previous total. Last year Nova Scotia led the Provinces with a total of \$8,009,338. Lobsters led the record for the Province with a total value of \$2,154,494, and codfish came next in importance with a total value of \$1,953,000. The mackerel catch was valued at \$1,930,000, and the herring catch at \$600,000. British Columbia was second among the Provinces with a total catch of \$6,456,038, and of this the salmon fisheries yielded \$4,287,590. New Brunswick was third with a total yield of \$4,754,298. The lobster fisheries were the most important, with a total catch of \$902,575, herring being the next in aggregate with a total of \$823,731. Ontario made a record of \$2,100,078, with trout, whitefish and herring leading in aggregate amounts. Quebec had a total catch of \$1,881,817, of which close on half was from the cod fisheries, while Prince Edward Island, with a total of \$1,378,624, derived close on a million from lobsters.

The aggregates for the whole Dominion last year showed the salmon fisheries the most important with a total yield of \$48,14250, the lobster fisheries next with a total of \$4,200,279, the cod fisheries third, their yield being \$3,361,409, and the herring fish comes fourth with a total of \$2,471,963. The increase in the past year was chiefly in the catch of salmon, which made a total of \$8,204,524, and it has brought British Columbia to the foremost place with a total yield of \$10,314,755. Nova Scotia is second with a total of \$8,081,111, a slight advance on the previous year. The report for the past year shows the benefits of the Government's policy of assisting the shipping of fish inland from the coasts. Canadian fresh fish have almost entirely supplanted American in the Canadian interior markets. The new record shows that the Government is fully alive to the importance of this food-producing industry. Toronto Globe.

A crash!

A scream of dismay!

The faithful maid of all work rushed terrified into my lady's boudoir.

My lady is staring at the carpet.

On it lie the shattered fragments of a hand mirror.

Tears stream from her eyes.

"Oh, Mary Ann—Mary Ann!" she cries "whatever shall I do? They say it means seven years of misery if you break a looking glass!"

"Never you fret, mum!" comforts Mary Ann. "If you've got cause for misery, what about me? I've just gone and smashed the pier glass in the drolin' room."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

'Down to Sleep.'

November woods are bare and still,

November days are clear and bright;

Each noon burns up the morning's chill,

The morning's snow is gone by night,

Each day my steps grow slow, grow light.

As through the woods, I reverent creep,

Watching all things "lie down to sleep."

I never knew before what beds,

Fragrant to smell and soft to touch;

The forest sifts and shapes and spreads;

I never knew before how much

Of human sound there is in such

Low tones as through the forest sweep,

When all wild things lie "down to sleep."

Each day I find new coverlids

Tucked in, and more sweet eyes shut tight

Something the viewless mother bids

Her ferns kneel down, full in my sight;

I hear their chorus of "good night;"

And half I smile, and half I weep,

Listening while they lie "down to sleep."

November woods are bare and still;

November days are bright and good;

Life's noon burns up life's morning chill;

Life's night rest feet which long have

stood;

Some warm, soft bed in field or wood.

The mother will not fail to keep

Where we can "lay us down to sleep."

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

Oldest Printing Press.

(Strand.)

Typography, or the art of printing from movable type, was invented in Europe about the middle of the fifteenth century. Beyond this fact, the history of this far reaching industry is very uncertain. It is generally considered that cut wooden type was first used, then cut leaden type, and that afterward cast type was employed. William Caxton, in 1476 was the first to practice printing from movable type in England. The oldest type of printing press which by the way, is now in the South Kensington Museum, is the actual machine with which Benjamin Franklin worked in the year 1730. It is constructed of hard wood mortised together; it carries two horizontal rails, upon which slides a carriage supporting the frame of composed type, called the form. The type was inked by two large pads or balls, with ink on their surfaces, the distribution of the ink being performed by working the pads together and then applying them to the form.

Uncle: 'Is you little dog intelligent?'
Small Nephew: 'Well, he hasn't got so much sense in his head, but his tail seems to know a lot.'

A Revised Career.

(Washington Star.)

Professor Braynicus obtained

A store of information vast.

And yet his purse was swiftly drained:

Obscurely all his days were passed,

While Knockout Charley, with a brow

That seemed particularly low,

Has quantities of money now

And owns an interest in a show.

Professor Braynicus had tried

To lecture to the thoughtless crowd,

But was overwhelmed by men whose pride

Was in their voices, wondrous loud.

And so he got his dumb-bells out,

And said, "I'll seek in days to come

A larynx strong and biceps stout,

And let up on my celebrium."

Whistler's Ways

It was Whistler's custom, when drowsy,

to go deliberately to sleep, no matter where

or what the circumstances might be. At one

dinner party his gentle snore suddenly aroused

his neighbor, who nudged him violently

with his elbow, "I say, Whistler," he pro

tested excitedly, "you must not sleep here!"

"Leave me alone," snapped Whistler.

"I've said all I wanted to. I've no interest

at all in what you and your friends have to

say."

One evening he was my guest at dinner at

a hotel. Edwin A. Abbey was also there.

Right after dinner Whistler went calmly to

sleep. On the way to the theatre, he enjoyed

another nap in the cab, and he slumbered

peacefully through the greater part of the

play. The next morning he blandly asked

me, "What did Abbey have to say last night?

Anything worth while?"—Century.

In England the per capita consumption of

beer is over thirty gallons per head, and in

Canada it is less than five and a quarter, and

is steadily decreasing. The pioneer regards

the reduction as important in view of the

large immigration from England, and says

there must be a material reduction in beer

drinking among our native population.—

Toronto Globe.

'The Sign of the White Horse'

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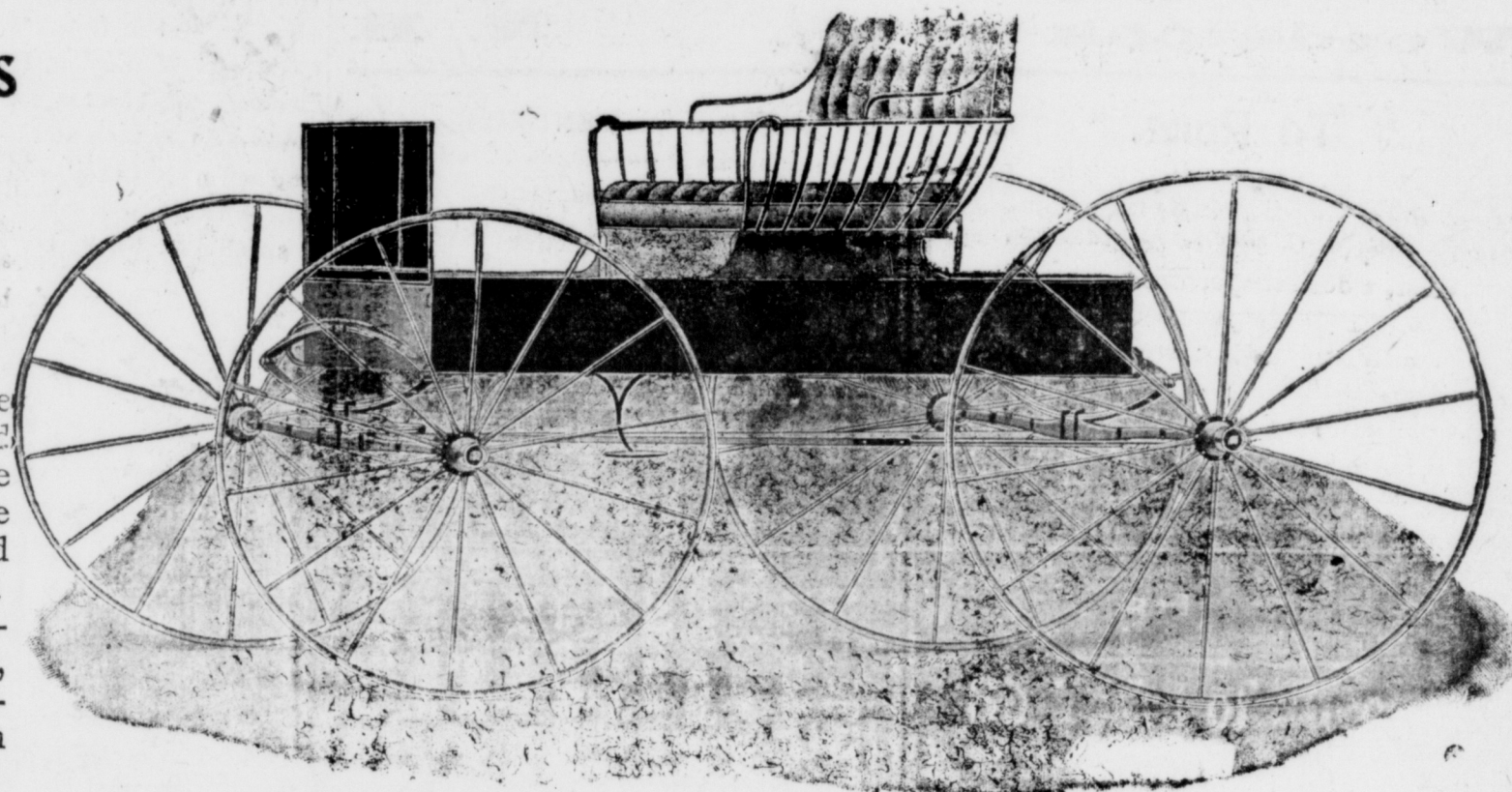
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