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THE WORLD AND THE BIBLE.

In spite of some adverse influences, such as the great increase in all sorts of literature, the Bible remains the most widely-read book in the world. The hundred and sixth report of the British and Foreign Bible Society contains the announcement that, measured by statistics, the success of the society's activity in many lands exceeds that of any previous year in its long record. The number of versions on the society's list now reaches the big total of four hundred and twenty-four. During the year the Gospel has been translated into six new languages, which comprise 'Ongom,' the speech of a powerful Bartu tribe inhabiting the Basin of the Gabun River, in French Congo; 'Naman,' the speech of forty thousand cannibals on the south coast of British New Guinea; 'Honalbu,' and 'Ponoihouen,' the languages of two tribes in New Caledonia; 'Flu,' a dialect spoken in the Solomon Islands; and 'Rava,' one of the languages spoken in the New Hebrides. A complete New Testament has recently been published for the subject of King Menslik—the Lion of Judah—in 'Tigrinya,' a Semitic language spoken by three million people in the Tigre province of Abyssinia. The total issues of the society for the past year numbered 6,620,024 volumes, which compares with 4,250,000 twenty-five years ago, and is regarded as highly satisfactory. There has, however, been a falling off in the demand for complete Bibles, the increased circulation being caused by the sales of the Gospels and other parts.

It is interesting to read that 2,395 cases of Scripture, weighing 293 tons, were shipped abroad during the year; while over half of the Bibles circulated were in English, and nineteen out of twenty were the authorized version; and three thousand were produced in embossed type for the use of the blind. We learn from this most attractive report, among many other most interesting things, that a complete English Bible in Braille type contains 5,836 pages and costs twenty-five dollars to produce. It fills thirty-nine volumes, which occupy a shelf seven feet long. The new abridged Braille Bible costs from fifty-four cents to seventy-two cents to produce, and is sold for twenty-five cents. A novel of the year was a special edition of St. Mark in Korean, which sold for one sen, or about half a cent. It is pleasant to be able to record so much of the work of this grand society, which has done so much to Christianize and harmonize the world, and we would recommend the complete report to the attention of our readers, as the narratives of the doings of its collectors in different lands are as fascinating reading as George Borrow's "The Bible in Spain," which describes the writer's own experiences as collector for the British and Foreign Bible Society. By the way, it would seem as though the time-honored name of this society which is prominent on all its publications, might with great profit and acceptance be changed for a better, such as the International Bible Society. The present name seems well devised to evoke prejudice wherever the good work seeks the patronage of those whom it thus lumps as "foreigners."—Montreal Witness.

ST. JOHN FAIR GROUNDS CHANGED.

Wonderful Enlargements, New Structures and Rearrangements.

The few remaining weeks between today and the opening of the great Dominion Exhibition in St. John, N. B., will be filled with the finishing details of making what will unquestionably be the ablest effort of eastern Canada in the exposition line. Already the familiar aspect of the Exhibition grounds is so greatly changed that regular visitors to the St. John fall fairs will stand amazed upon entering the improved show-plant. In front of the main buildings the ticket offices have been deeply recessed off the street to allow carriage ways and prevent congestion of traffic; inside the main buildings the principal entrance has been widened, a new music gallery has been erected over the concert platform; Machinery Hall has had its capacity almost doubled; the new building which adjoins the parent structures will lend an entirely new appearance to the show, and with the Horticultural and Agricultural displays in the military drill shed, the transportation exhibits in the spacious quarters of the old Agricultural Hall; Poultry Show back of the 298 foot grand stand, etc., the Dominion Fair will present the St. John grounds in an almost new light.

Madame Bergerat, the demure little woman who, strapped into a two-ton automobile, dashes down a steep platform into a swing and whirls around through the air onto the grounds, will perform twice daily at the Dominion Exhibition, St. John, N. B., September 5th to 15th, at the rate of \$100 a performance.

A Daily Thought.

The world comes up and the world goes down. And the sunshine follows. And yesterday's sun will never come again.—Chas. Kingsley.

THE STRAIN WAS MENTAL.

Some persons will not work without being "kept after" in the most literal sense of the word. A writer in the Popular Magazine tells a story of Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leuz, whose custom it was to make a daily inspection of the navy yard at New York. One morning he arrived at seven o'clock which was late for him. Later in the day he saw two laborers sitting on a fence, taking life easy. He halted in front of them with the remark, "Pleasant weather today."

The two loafers saluted respectfully—very respectfully. "Working today?" he inquired. They said they were. He walked a little beyond them, and stood perfectly still with his back toward them. After several embarrassing minutes, the two laborers shuffled off the fence, and picking up a heavy rusty iron beam which happened to be lying on the ground near them, went down one of the streets between the shops, and turned the corner.

A few minutes later the admiral appeared round the corner, and stood still. The laborers picked up the beam and proceeded on their aimless way, again turning the nearest corner. But they could not escape, for Leuz was on their trail. He kept up the performance of following them round the corners until he had seen them carry that heavy beam all over the yard, which covers many city blocks. Finally he asked them: "Where are you taking that beam?"

"Nowheres particular," confessed one of the loafers.

"Take it back where you found it," the admiral commanded, "and then quit working here. The strain's too great on you."—The Youth's Companion.

The Sea Gull.

There are over fifty species of this great scavenger of the waters, but the bird that makes our Canadian bays and lakes his home is the ring-billed and herring gull. There is scarcely any perceptible difference between these two birds, in fact they flock together, feed together and in every way enjoy a buoyant, free and noisy existence in each other's company.

The herring gull, or as he is more commonly known, the lake gull, is a friendly inquisitive chap, who seems to have learned that he is under the protection of the Canadian game laws and is immune from the danger of firearms. He, with fifty or a hundred of his kind, will hover close above your fishing boat or duck hide and scream at you in raucous voice an invitation to throw him a tiny fish from your minnow pail or a crust from your lunch basket.

The bird, apparently, is fond of human society; his roosting place is always close to some inhabited spot on the shores.

The gull does not dive, as is commonly supposed, but picks up his food from the surface of the water. He is a voracious feeder and an untiring flyer and he loves the company of his fellows. His characteristic coloration is white with a pearly bluish mantle which under morning or twilight light tints assumes a beautiful rosy hue.

The bird is protected by the government and a heavy fine is imposed on any gunner found guilty of killing the friendly little scavenger of our lakes.

Be Somebody.

The world is wide. If you wish to be somebody "pitch in." The brave always have friends. Where others have gone you can go. If the old track doesn't suit you, make a new one; somebody will walk in it. Don't hurry too fast, especially till you know the road or become acquainted with your team. Mind your own business and look after it yourself. Don't stop to gossip. You may grow weary, but remember this is not a world of ease, and rest lies beyond.

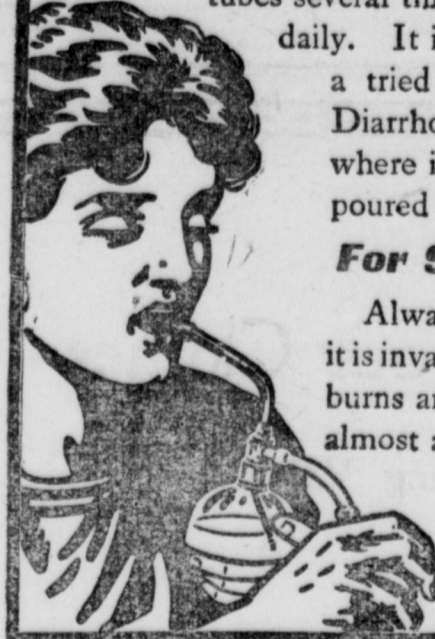
Success is never obtained in a country like this without effort. If you fail once try again. If you fall down get up. If it is dark, strike a light. If in the shade, move around; if there is a shade on one side there is sure to be sunshine on the other. It takes longer to skin an elephant than a mouse, but the skin is worth something. Never be content with doing what another has done—excel him. A trade is a good thing to have it is better than gold—brings a larger premium, but to make a premium, the trade must be perfect. Determine in your mind to be a good workman. Never slip your work. Every job you do is a sign. Poor signs are against success. People always speak well of a man who minds his own business, and who seems disposed to be somebody. This is a queer world; many people are watching us, and help often comes when and from whom we least expect. Confidence is the safe in which men often deposit rich treasures, and as you prove worthy so will your reward of success be.—Canadian Workman.

When putting the boiler away, wipe it as dry as possible and always place it upside down. In this way it will last for years.

Boil your lamp wicks in vinegar, dry them thoroughly, and your lamp will not smoke.

Bronchitis can be quickly relieved if Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is sprayed into the bronchial tubes several times daily. It is also a tried and true remedy for Colds, Asthma, Diarrhoea and most human ills. In most cases where internal use is necessary a few drops are poured on sugar or in sweetened water.

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CLARKE & JOHNSTON.

BAKED PEACHES.

These are very simple, but delicious as a sweet course at luncheon or dinner. Peel, cut in halves, and remove the stones from the peaches. Place in baking pan and fill each cavity with sugar, a tiny lump of butter a few drops of lemon juice, and a little nutmeg. After cooking twenty minutes serve on circular pieces of buttered toast.

PEACH CANAPES.

These are very convenient for making with a chafing dish. Saute rounds of sponge cake in butter until lightly browned. The peaches, in halves, slightly stewed previously, are sprinkled with powdered sugar, lemon juice and nutmeg, then heated in the chafing dish with a tablespoon of butter, and served on the rounds of cake.

PEACH CUSTARD.

Sections of stale cake and pared peaches are laid alternately in a glass dish and boiled custard poured over the whole. Chill and cover with meringue.

A revival of the hoop skirt is threatened, which may entail the enlargement of polling booths in all advanced and progressive nations.

The hawk, the eagle, and the swallow are the only birds faster than the man bird. And when the man bird falls he falls faster than any of them.

In figuring out routes for western export grain we must not overlook the Pacific and the Panama Canal. The locks are being built now on the Panama.

Liberia is said to have many slaves and slave-owners, although there are but few white men in the Republic. The slave-owners and the governing class are the American negroes who own and look down upon the natives. They regard disturbing missionary work as the southern slave-owners did "before the war."

"I see, Mrs. McMillan, ye've put Peter in the kilt. Ye've shairly gettin' awfu' patriotic." "Nae fears o' that, Mrs. Broom, I'm just guttin' flyer. Ye see, Peter's aye ca' in the knees oot o' his breaks, so I put him in the kilt. Noo he can skin his knees as muckle as he likes. It comes cheaper for me."—Scottish American.

"My dear, old fortune's made. That piece of insurance legislation has at last been passed in Albany."

"Honestly?" exclaimed his wife, overjoyed.

"X frowned.

"What's that get to do with it?" he growled."—Young's Magazine.

Shell your peas as soon as you can after picking, whether you cook them or not, as much of their sweetness is absorbed by the pod. The same principle applies to husking corn.

NOW is the time to get that ad. in. NOW.

MONDAY,

August 29th, 1910,

is the day on which
Fredericton Business College
opens its splendid new rooms for the
FALL TERM.

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