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THE DISPATCH OFFICE

MOUNT CAVELL HAS ITS UNIQUE FEATURES

Glacier Upon It Resembles Woman Robed in Spotless White—Was It Selected By Inspiration?

The mountain in Jasper National park that perpetuates the memory of Edith Cavell, the English nurse who suffered martyrdom at the hands of the Germans in Belgium, is a striking pile, whose summit reaches to a height of over 11,000 feet above sea level, and is about 12 miles south of Jasper, from where it can be clearly seen at any time when not obscured by clouds. Its northern face is covered by snows and glaciers, and when lit up by the rays of the sun or moon presents a splendid spectacle, and it is regarded as being a most appropriate monument for the unfortunate victim of Hunnish hate.

Strange Figure

Lying between Mount Cavell and a high, sombre, verdigris mountain, as yet unnamed adjoining at right angles there is a remarkable glacier of immense size, which, at close range resembles the prostrate form of a woman attired in robes of white, with outstretched arms, one extending to the side of each mountain and the feet reaching down to the great ice bed at the foot. This figure creates in the minds of those who see it impressions associated with the supernatural, and it lends an additional interest to the memorial mount.

In Mournful Attitude

On the nameless mountain, which it is proposed to call Mount Sorrow, there is another remarkable figure which nature has carved from the solid rock with wonderful fidelity. It is that of a woman in an attitude of mourning, standing over a fount-like basin. Except at the feet, there is no cleavage between the figure and the mountain, and from the point from where it can be seen best it is startlingly realistic, even to the garments, which look like buckskin, the stone being stained a brownish yellow. The life-like appearance of the figure is so very real that impressionable people will doubtless conclude that it was by no mere chance that the mountain named in memory of the celebrated nurse was chosen, but by a mysterious direction.

Using Farm Waste

A farm engine driven by gas motor has been invented in Europe that is equipped with its own producing plant for making gas from waste material such as bark sawdust and dry leaves.

A Huge Crane

The largest crane in the world, erected at a Scotch shipyard, can be raised at every point within a circle 100 feet in diameter and can lift loads of 200 tons to a height of 140 feet 7 1/2 feet from the center.

Not Yet Explored

It is estimated that there are about 100,000 square miles, or about one-eighth of the land surface of the world waiting to be explored by discovery.

THE ANIMALS' HEALTH

Owells in the Toronto Zoo Make Good Patients

"A long way the healthiest I found here," said Mr. F. Goode, superintendent of the Riverdale Zoo, Toronto, "is the elephant. We have had her about ten years, and she has only been sick or sorry once in the last five years, and then she had only a slight cold."

Speaking generally, Mr. Goode was of the opinion that the denizens of the Zoo made good patients. The great majority of them, he was convinced, are more insensible to pain than are human beings. And they have nothing like the same apprehension of death or suffering. To this rule, however, he made some exceptions. A sick monkey, he said, was one of the most pitiful-looking sights of the world. To see a monkey die was pitious in the extreme. It showed just the same kind of feelings as a human being does.

"I should say that the leopard is the most delicate of the animals we have here. He has a shorter coat than either the lion or the tiger, and a cold wind affects him. We lost a leopard two years ago from pneumonia. That is really the chief disease of which we stand in dread. On the whole we are extremely free from illness at the Zoo.

"Black and brown bears give very little trouble. They are naturally strong. And when they are feeling not quite up to the mark, they will drink cod liver oil freely out of a cup. Beavers are healthy, as well as muskrats. But they fight like fury. Where a male and female are together, and have a family, and found a colony, they are all right. But put in a strange beaver among this colony, and they will kill him inside of twenty-four hours. They will cut his tail off, and tear holes in his back. And all this will be done under water. Beavers can stand any amount of pain. I have known a beaver badly mauled and gangrene set in until half of his body was really dead. And yet he would still keep on diving."

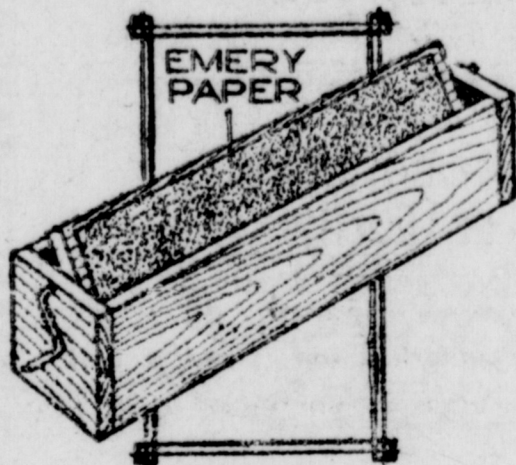
HUGE RAILWAY SHOPS

Efficiency in Repair Work Bought by Canadian Roads

The principal car repair plant of the Grand Trunk Railway for the sea west of the St. Clair River at Port Huron for many years, was destroyed by fire during the winter of 1914-1915. Their old plant was of limited capacity and located at what was the old terminus of the line previous to the construction of the tunnel under the St. Clair River. After the fire negotiations were carried on between the town of Port Huron and the railroad, resulting in the acquisition of the property vacated by the Port Huron Thresher Company, which property was very much more advantageously situated, being near the tunnel line.

The plant was first planned to consist of a power house containing 6 150 h.p. boilers serving double turbo-turbines generating units of 300 k.w. for developing the electric power for lighting and operation of machines, all motor driven; a passenger car shop accommodating 27 modern passenger cars; a freight car shop accommodating 70 freight cars; and other buildings. These buildings, including track-ages, were to take a space of approximately 55 acres, arranged for economical operation, special attention having been given to this feature to ensure maximum efficiency. The total cost was estimated at \$700,000.

Cleanly Pencil Sharpener



Pencils may be pointed without spreading the dust from them by the use of the device shown in the illustration. A piece of emery paper is fixed to one side of the cover of the box, by turning over the cover with a nail, after a pencil has been pointed, the dust may be dropped into the box and removed in time to time.—Pannier Mechanics

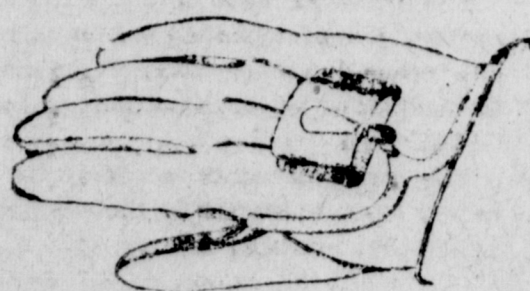
BOY'S HEART MASSAGED

Action Restored After Thirteen Minutes' Suspension

The story of how Albert Davies, aged 6, had his heart's action restored by massage after thirteen minutes' cessation is related in the privately circulated "Gazette" issued to the staff of Guy's Hospital, London, Eng. After the boy's tonsils had been removed he stopped breathing. Other means failing to restore respiration, which had ceased for twelve minutes an incision was made to enable the surgeon to massage the heart. After about twenty squeezes the heart was suddenly felt to be beating and respiration was re-established, though at first the pulse was not perceptible, and the boy's condition remained extremely feeble. He was unconscious for two days. Only by unremitting care was he brought round gradually to perfect health.

The medical statement on the case concludes: "There have been several successful cases recorded of heart massage, but this case is perhaps unique, in that recovery took place after so long a time of cessation of the circulation. It can be imagined that it is extremely difficult to estimate time in emergencies, but it is certain that the heart had stopped at least thirteen minutes, and the impregnation of the present was that the figure should be between fifteen and twenty minutes."

Lighted Auto-Glove



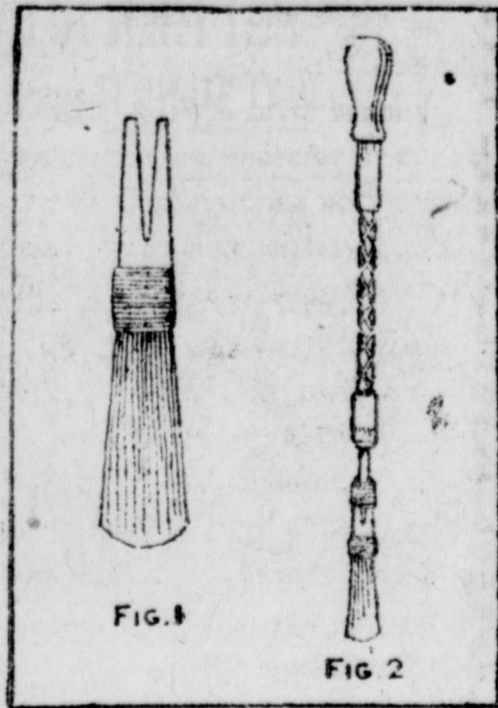
Many automobile accidents are caused by rear end collisions between cars, through the failure of the car behind to slow up when the leading car stops or slows down to turn out. Few such accidents occur in the daytime because drivers have formulated a system of signaling with the hand that indicates to the following driver just what the man in the lead intends to do. At night, however, it is impossible to see the hand signals and the accidents are frequent.

The danger has been practically eliminated by the invention of a small electric contrivance that is fastened to the back of the driver's glove. It consists of a small electric light with a powerful reflector which is shown into the glove. The wires lead from the light and the battery operating it to the inside of the thumb and forefinger of the glove. When the lead driver wishes to signal he holds up his hand and presses his thumb and forefinger together. The light flashes and the proper signal can easily be given.

TO REMOVE THE DUST, USE A SCREW DRIVER

Put a Paint Brush in the Ratchet Driver And Try It

Cleaning tufted upholstery work is one of the most difficult jobs imaginable. The dust collects in the hollows and it is almost impossible to get it out by ordinary methods. This is especially true of leather furniture.



The ordinary dust brush must be laid aside and if absolute cleanliness is wanted a ratchet screw driver and paint brush must be used.

The handle of the paint brush is cut, about 1 1/2 inches being left on the brush. This is cut V-shaped, as shown in Fig. 1. This permits the brush to be attached to the blade of the screw driver with stout cord shown in Fig. 2 and the tufted places are cleaned out by simply pushing the brush into them and whirling it with the ratchet as the screw driver would be turned.

Pin Swallowed Eight Months Ago—Having Swallowed a Pin Three Months Ago, a Child Belonging to Elsie Kirby, of Apletown, N.Y., has been relieved of the trouble.

The pin was swallowed head foremost, the head entering the stomach. The sharp end could be felt under the jaw. A veterinarian cut a small hole in the cat's throat, worked the pin out as far as the head, swung it around by bending it slightly, pushed it head first from the cat's mouth.

Insurance Bill in Australia—The commonwealth ministry of New South Wales is preparing a national insurance bill on the lines of Lloyd George's measure. Provision will be made for benefits for funerals, maternity sickness, accidents and unemployment.

Beer or a Pension—If a man was to save the price of a pint of beer a day from the time when he is 18 years old, he would have an odd-age pension of \$25 a week at 70," said Dr. Fraser, of the local government board, at the National Society, London.

HUNNISH TURK DEEDS

The following description given by an Armenian woman of the upper class, is typical of the fate suffered by hundreds of other bands. After describing the murder of every man over fifteen in a surprise attack by Kurds, and how their horses, valuables and food were taken, she continues: "Very many women and girls were carried off to the mountains, among them my sister, whose one-eyed brother they threw away. My mother and I until she could go no further, had dropped by the roadside on a mountain top. We found on the road many who had been in the previous batches; some women were among the killed with their husbands and sons. Many persons were obliged to start off on foot—and with what they could carry on their backs. Each person naturally became so weak that they fell behind, and were bayoneted and thrown into the river. At the Euphrates, the brigands and gendarmes threw into the river all the remaining children under fifteen years."

Of the districts assigned to the Armenians a Professor Hagopian writes: "These unhappy deported people have been chiefly deposited in two places—one section of them in a swampy region which has hitherto remained unhabited on account of the deadly malaria; while the remainder have been sent to a still more unhealthy place in the direction of the Persian Gulf, that is, Der-el-Zor, so had that they have been sent to the swamps, but their petition has not been granted."