



WARNING TO PURCHASERS

EVERY assignment of the right of a South African Volunteer to a land grant must be by way of appointment of a substitute and must be in the form provided by the Act. Special attention is called to Sub-section 3 of Section 5 of the Volunteer Bounty Act, 1908, which provides that no assignment of the right of a volunteer by the appointment of a substitute shall be accepted or recognized by the Department of the Interior which is not executed and dated after the date of the warrant for the land grant issued by the Minister of Militia and Defence in favor of the Volunteer.

J. W. GREENWAY,
Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Ottawa.

28th September, 1938.

Fool and Sage.

The fool and his money are parted, not long did they stay in cahoots, but the fool is the cheeriest hearted and gladdest of human galeots. His neighbor is better and wiser, six figures might tell what he's worth, but, oh, how folks wish the old miser would fall off the edge of the earth!—Emporia Gazette.

And That's All.

"Mr. Jingle's writings show a great deal of imagination, don't you think?" "Yes; they show that he imagines he can write poetry."

Susy.

Susy Ethel Jenkins, she lives across the street from me. Susy's eyes is awfully black; Sends shivers down your back.

Susy, she knows lots of things—Bears an' ghosts an' pirate kings; Rings at w'en you only rub Brings a genie wit a ciub!

W'en I think of things she's said I'm jes' scared to go to bed; Seems like some of Susy's bears Was a-growin' on th' stairs.

GIRL GYMNASTS.

Work of Danish Athletes Arouses Enthusiasm At Olympiad.

Great interest has been taken in the fine gymnastic display given by the Danish girl gymnasts at the Stadium. They gave a practical demonstration of the excellent results of the system initiated by M. Paul Petersen and included in the curriculum of every school in Denmark.

The objects which the authorities have in view are the improvement of the health and strength of the nation, the complete emancipation of the women from their more or less enfeebled state of past generations and the attainment of flexibility of body, beauty of figure and grace of deportment.

Three hours of gymnastic exercise a week is required to be taken by children between the ages of 7 and 14. Thereafter the practice of gymnastics is left to their own individual inclinations, but so great a love for this form of exercise has generally been inculcated that wherever possible it is usually kept up, and a great many private and state gymnasia are in existence.

The youngest children in the schools are granted a great amount of freedom, which they pass in playing gymnastic games, in running, jumping and skipping, the object being to obtain flexibility for the body in the early days. Then follow gentle exercises for the arms and legs; they are taught proper respiration and how to hold themselves correctly. At the age of 9 or 10 the bar exercises are undertaken, and gradually the more difficult and complicated movements are participated in. Great stress is laid upon deportment. Those who witnessed the manner in which the twenty-two Danish girls in the Stadium carried themselves, their fine physique and the precision with which they went through their complicated movements could not fail to be impressed.

That a system which can produce such physical equipment is one fraught with lasting good to a nation admits of no doubt. Medical testimony shows that Danish children of to-day are stronger both physically and mentally than were the children of a former generation.

BRUMBY HUNTING.

New South Wales Has An Exciting Pastime All Its Own.

Whether "brumby" is a survival of the aboriginal name for a wild horse or a corruption of "unbranded" appears to be a question which philologists have left undecided; but brumby hunting is still a favorite sport in New South Wales. Districts like the Clarence and Stephens and Manning River watershed are still the home of numerous droves of brumbies, and hunting them is declared to be a very exhilarating pastime. The first step taken is to stake out a corral, and make all secure, except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. On either side of the entrance and projecting from it funnel-wise, a "booby-fence" is prepared. To the simple-minded brumby it presumably looks like a stockade, and pieces of fluttering cotton make it look impregnable. When this is ready, the young bloods, well mounted, gallop out, and "round up" the wild horses, driving them with shouts and much loud snapping of stock-whips towards the mouth of the funnel.

In a group of brumbies there is always a leader, and when once the hunters have got the leader heading for the corral they are pretty certain of the rest of the drove. The fluttering cotton rags of the sham fence are sufficient to deter the brumbies from breaking through the flimsy barriers, and in less time than it takes to tell the wild horses are safely corralled and the big gate shut on them. Then they are left for four-and-twenty hours without food and water to reflect on the situation, and after that they can be broken in without much difficulty.

KISS BROUGHT BACK LIFE.

Woman In Trance, About to Be Buried, Restored by Husband's Kiss.

A woman named Mrs. Carton, of Tonbridge, England, has been through one of the most terrible ordeals ever known.

She fell into a trance after a short illness, and was placed in a coffin, in the belief that she was dead.

She lay silent, unable to move or speak, while preparations for her funeral were going on all around her. She watched her husband bend over her body to kiss her for the last time. The warmth of her cheek as his lips touched her face saved her from being buried alive.

Mrs. Carton's husband, who is an engine cleaner, was distracted with grief when, a few days ago, he found her apparently dead after a few days' illness.

All arrangements were made for the funeral; a coffin was brought, and the woman was laid in it.

Then, just as the coffin was about to be screwed down, Mrs. Carton asked to be left alone with the body for a moment. He bent over his wife to kiss her for the last time. The cheek on which his lips rested was warm. His wife was alive.

The man, dazed with joy and wonder, sent at once for a doctor, who confirmed his hopes. The doctor ordered her to be removed at once to the hospital. Her condition rapidly improved, and she is now well on the way to recovery.

The woman's story of her experiences during the trance is extraordinary.

"I knew everything which was going on around me," she said, "but I could not move. I could not even speak when I saw that they thought I was dead."

Even when she was put in her coffin and it seemed almost certain that she would be buried alive, she was unable to utter a word to save herself. She could not even speak to her husband as he bent over her.

Only the touch of his lips on her cheek saved her.

A VISIT TO THE MOON.

Is Such a Thing Within the Bounds of Possibility?

Can men visit the moon? In any age but the present says Professor Ernest Green Dodge, A. M., this question if seriously asked would have been answered by a chorus of jeers. So far beyond the pale of possibilities has the visiting of other worlds always appeared that writers of fiction have felt free to treat the idea sportively, describing thrilling journeys through space in impossible vehicles.

Nevertheless the thought of exploring distant planets, pausing en route to view the farther side of the moon so tantalizingly turned from us, is one that fires the human imagination most profoundly. The worst that can be said is that it now looks as difficult as the crossing of the great Atlantic must once have appeared to the naked savage upon his shore. The impossibility of the savage became the triumph of Columbus, and the day dream of the nineteenth century may become the achievement even of the twentieth.

A body on the earth's equator traveling with the earth's rotation at a speed of more than a thousand miles an hour. If relieved of gravity it would not fly suddenly off, like a cannon ball, and disappear into space. For several seconds its rise from the surface of the earth would be so slow as to be practically imperceptible owing to the small difference between a straight tangent line and the earth's slow curvature. Gradually, however, its apparent upward velocity would increase so as to lift it some sixty-five yards the first minute and more than a hundred miles the first hour. It would travel 239,000 miles, the distance between the earth and the moon, in ten days, and if suitably exposed to the earth's attraction, acting as a brake, while screened from that of the moon, its landing could be made gentle and safe. Strangely enough, the untiring attitude of the lunar surface in relation to the earth makes the return voyage absolutely impossible save by a tedious roundabout journey of many months, involving the circumnavigation of Mars.

The query may now arise, "What is the moon good for, even if man succeeds in reaching it?"

We know it to be a barren, rocky world, without air or moisture, unspeakably cold at night and below the freezing point even at noon. However, men could abide there for a time in thick walled, air tight houses and could walk out of doors in air tight divers' suits. Scientists would find in the lunar wastes a fresh field for exploration. Astronomers could plant their telescopes there, free from their most serious hindrance, the earth's atmosphere. Tourists of the wealthy and adventurous class, would not fail to visit the satellite, and costly hotels must be maintained for their accommodation. Then it is quite probable that veins of precious metals, beds of diamonds and an abundance of sulphur might be discovered on a world of so highly volcanic a character.

The foregoing may seem filled with "the stuff that dreams are made of," yet most of the assertions are based on the hard facts of mathematics and physics. History is not always particular to follow the precise path laid out for it by prophets, yet in the long run it never fails to achieve larger things than the seer dared to predict.

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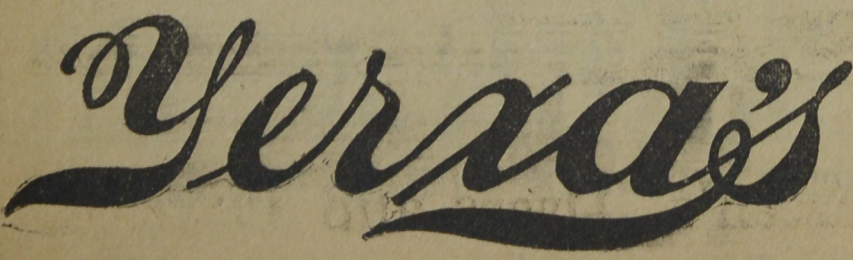
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