

A TREASURE CAVE.

Discovered by Dr. Stein in Central Asia.
Literally Crammed with Ancient Manuscripts, Paintings and other Buddhist Remains.

Dr. M. A. Stein, the leader of the Indian government mission to Central Asia, reached London recently, and described his expeditions in Central Asia, involving three years' travel, and the covering of 10,000 miles in some of the wildest and bleakest regions of the earth's surface. Discussing his work, the explorer said: "As an example of the difficulties to be overcome, I may mention that, for the sake of exploring the region which lay on a long-abandoned ancient trade route from China to the north end of the Taklamakan, I had to keep fifty men for over three weeks at work at ruins which were situated eight long marches from the nearest drinkable water. This was a period of extreme hardship. The wind was awful, almost beyond description, and the thermometer ranged down to 48 below freezing point. The traces of ancient river beds, which were marked by dead trees, and which we crossed again and again gave striking proof of the desiccation which had overtaken the whole of the region. The finds of implements of the stone age in a region far removed from any water, fresh or salt, called up pictures of a life like that which might have been lived by lake dwellers in prehistoric periods.

"One of our most profitable finds was the exploration of what has proved to be a treasure cave, literally crammed with ancient manuscripts, paintings and other Buddhist remains. These had been deposited and hermetically sealed up in a side chapel of one great Buddhist sacred cave. Here I found the whole of a large temple library, with other valued relics, which had been deposited there towards the end of the tenth century of our era, evidently to save them from a threatened barbarous invasion, and which have ever since remained absolutely protected against men and the ravages of the desert. The manuscripts which we recovered from their imprisonment of centuries frequently dated in their oldest portions as far back as the first century after Christ, but owing to a great mass of the records it was quite impossible to make a thorough examination. The books were done up in bundles, and were practically as fresh as when deposited. The number of manuscripts exceeds 1,000, and, as far as can be told, are approximately in about seven different languages. The way in which this great treasure was recovered is one of the most interesting, and was only possible through the exercise of the greatest secrecy.

CANADA MUST BE READY

To Fight Asiatic Hordes—Gen. Lake Advises Preparation Against Invasion on Pacific.

TORONTO, Feb. 5.—A note of warning for Canada to prepare to resist an invasion on the Pacific Coast was sounded by General Lake, Inspector General of the Canadian Militia, in presenting the D. R. A. trophy to the University of the Toronto Rifle Association yesterday.

Now that Japan and China had become awakened to their national greatness and that India was destined to become a nation in the next century, these densely populated countries would begin to look for a place in which to expand and in all probabilities cast their eyes in the direction of Canada, he said.

The question of trade and commerce was at the bottom of every war. Britain's policy and Germany's policy of war was usually for trade

of food, and in fact the same principle has moved every nation in Europe to military strife. When Japan came to realize that she had reached the limit of her food supply, and when China found that its hundreds of millions of people were existing with great difficulty, they would not be satisfied to mark time.

Nor would India, a nation that had been educated by Britain. The recent action in India might check progress for a time, but it would not be a century before Britain would have to face a desire to expand on the part of Orientals. Western ideas and western civilization will be imposed on the Oriental and if England couldn't make them submit by mere argument it might become necessary to use force. "And we must be prepared to fight," added General Lake.

SIMPLE TEST.

To find out if the kidneys are affected and a Recipe.

There are more cases of kidney trouble here now than ever before, while recent reports show that more people succumb each year to some form of kidney disease than any other cause.

When there is sickness, examine the urine. Rheumatism is only a symptom of kidney trouble. It is nothing more or less than excessive uric acid in the blood, which the sluggish, inactive kidneys have failed to sit out leaving it to decompose and settled about the joints and muscles, causing intense suffering, frequently resulting in deformity, often reaching the heart when death ensues.

Pains across the back, frequent painful and suppressed urination and other symptoms of weak bladder are not the only signs of kidney trouble; many cases of stomach disease, head ache, pain in the heart, inactive liver, etc., are but symptoms, the cause of which can be traced to feeble, clogged kidneys.

A simple test of the urine is to void a small quantity in a bottle or glass and let it stand over night next morning, if there is a red brick dust sediment or white fleecy substance present, either consult some reputable physician or take a good vegetable treatment. The following prescription is recommended highly in these cases and the sufferer can mix it at home:

Compound Kardon, one ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well and use in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

Where any of the symptoms enumerated above are present, good results are sure to follow immediately the use of this simple prescription.

A BITING DEPUTY.

Gave an Exhibition in Austria's Parliament.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.—The present session of the Austria parliament came to an end today after a scene of turbulence extraordinary even for an Assembly where violent outbreaks are comparatively common.

The trouble, which arose from the old racial feeling between the Germans and the Czechs, broke out during the debate on a government bill, the object of which was to reconcile these differences. The radical Czech obstructionists, who have been hindering the debate on this measure for several days past, with a continuous din from drums and tin whistles, so exasperated the Germans today that the opposing deputies came to close quarters and a fierce scrimmage ensued. One of the radical Czech deputies, a man named Specek, who has been most violent in his obstruction, was captured and whipped until he howled for mercy. Another Czech was bitten on the cheek by a German and sustained an ugly wound, and black eyes and sore heads were numerous. The Premier, Baron von Bieck, seeing the uselessness of attempting to pass legislation, closed the session and sent the deputies home.

DR. HAMILTON'S CURE FOR PIMPLES.

All skin diseases such as pimples originate through failure of the kidneys and liver. All taints that block the avenues of health must be removed. Dr. Hamilton's Pills do this quickly. They cleanse the system, make the skin smooth, restore roses to the cheeks and give clear, dainty complexion. For good looks, good health and good spirits there is nothing so sure as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c boxes at all dealers.

CAVERN YIELDS RELICS

CELTIC REMAINS OF GREAT VALUE FOUND IN ENGLAND.

Mementoes of the Time Before the Romans Invaded Britain Are Discovered in Worky Hole in Mendip Hills—Utensils, Implements, Weapons and Ornaments Are Included in Recovered Treasures.

The well-known caves of Worky Hole, in the Mendip hills, near Wells, England, which have yielded unequalled examples of the remains of prehistoric man and animals, have just yielded more, expected to be the most unearthened.

Remains of the Pleistocene fauna were found there in abundance, though hitherto the great inner cavern had yielded nothing of importance. But with the consent of the owner (Mr. Hodgkinson) the Mendip Research Club recently undertook the examination of the floor and recesses of the cavern, with the result that, though the exploration has not proceeded very far, exceedingly important relics of the cave-dwellers of the period which preceded and coincided with the Roman occupation of Britain have been brought to light.

Fragments of Roman pottery, human remains and occasional Roman coins in good preservation were discovered practically on the surface. Slightly deeper an interesting series of bone, bronze and iron objects were found, mixed with pottery and human and animal bones in profusion.

These include well-formed bone and bronze pins and bone and iron needles a variety of combs, including a large six-toothed comb of rare form, almost complete; a T-handled comb formed like a wrist and hand, fragmentary earing combs, with circle and crossed line decorations, and portions of a thin double comb with iron rivets.

There were also found curious fine bands of bone with minute rivets, and bone awls of various shapes. Fragmentary bearings of some rotating wheel also occur.

Broken antlers of red and roe deer, some with tines chopped and sawn off, show the source from whence various polished antler articles were obtained. These were perforated with square or round holes, and were used on pony bridles.

Of metal relics a variety have been discovered, including implements, ornaments and weapons. Along with portions of a human skeleton were found an iron dagger, hatchet and billhook, with other iron objects. An iron arrow-head, bent as though it had struck a rock; a fragment of a fine-toothed saw, fragmentary knives and a great number of large nails were dug up, and—not the least important—a specimen of bar money. The latter is a very rare find. There are probably not more than eight examples in England.

In bronze the best specimen discovered is a large fibula or brooch. There are also two other brooches, hinges and a small chain of thirteen links.

In stone a large top quern stone of early date was brought to light and also a rude mortar of grit, with corresponding rubbing stone, a lamp of oolite, still coated with lampblack, a variety of horn stones and rubbers, some of the former being of fine workmanship, and a large ball fashioned from the stalagmite of the cave.

Small wheels of stone, pottery and clay (horn baked and unbaked) occur. Vessels of pottery are of great variety, their fragments being often scattered so as almost to defy restoration. These extend in date from the early Celtic deposits of La Sene type down to vessels of the finest Roman ware, whilst fragments of all subsequent dates occur superficially.

Crude Celtic pottery includes sepulchral urns of heavy black ware and others with fine patterns.

Cooking vessels abound, invariably fragmentary, but often beautifully decorated. There are saucers, dishes, jars, ewers of elegant design, drinking cups, milking pots, boiling pots, mortars, vessels for storage of grain, water, etc., little vessels for condiments or cosmetics, bowls, covers, pierced strainers, urns bearing curious patterns, such as the Swastika and, rarely, pierced designs.

Purely Roman ware is represented by a Samian bowl and cover and a series of other typical forms and a painted ewer of red ware.

Fragments of several beautiful objects of glass of elegant design were also found.

Coins, though not abundant, are representative of nearly the whole period of the Roman occupation. Those found include a first brass of Antoninus Pius, second brasses of Vespasian, A.D. 79, Magnentius, who usurped the empire in 350, and Constantius Pius and third brasses of nearly all the later emperors till the evacuation of Britain. Later coins are scarce, only two of Charles I. being found.

Prof. Boyd Dawkins regards the discoveries as of the highest importance—and they indicate that still greater wealth of the cave is yet to be revealed.

Few Murderers Escape.

Mr. Gladstone's reply to a question about the number of unpunished murders in London of recent years is complimentary to Scotland Yard. Excluding cases where death followed illegal operations, the "undetected" murders number only one per annum. From this total must be deducted one or more cases where the police knew their man, but could not find valid evidence against him. This document does not touch the cases in which not only the murderer, but the murder, is undetected, and, according to Mr. Sims, they are very numerous.

Free Fly Papers.

The little Pen town of Ramsey, in Hunts, England, is feeling the effects of the fly pest so severely that the District Council has taken the unusual course of providing free fly papers for the poorer inhabitants.

WANTS COLLEGE MEN.

New York Official Will Use Them to Fight Graft.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—"Big Bill" Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, himself a famous Princeton athlete, has appealed to college undergraduates—athletes preferred—to aid him in preventing the opposing graft team from scoring against the city treasurer any more. He is going to have at least 100 undergraduates to act as snow checkers and to see that the work of clearing the city's streets of snow is conducted honestly.

He has sent word to the employment bureau at Columbia that he has work for a hundred husky young men at \$5 a day, and is confident that he will obtain all he needs. He does not bar the other colleges, he says, and would be glad to hear from any of them.

"I want college men because I believe they are honest," said Commissioner Edwards yesterday. "About the only men in the department that I can depend on now are twenty-five college men that my secretary, Mr. Buckwalter—a college man himself—picked up recently. I'll get the men I want all right."

"I want husky ones too. I want men who can stand up and throw a blud at a loud-mouthed teamster and not back down. They're going to have more or less trouble; they can't avoid it. The driver and the checker seldom agree on the capacity of a cart, and I want men who will not be afraid to stick when they know they are right, and to tell a driver they'll knock his block off or something like that. And I want men who can make good, too, if necessary."

CATARH CAN BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What the Bridegroom Resents.

"Even the English language emphasizes the insignificance of a man at his own wedding," said the prospective bridegroom disconsolately. "There isn't an independent word to designate him. He is merely called the groom of the bride, as if he were just about on a level with the bridesmaids and a little below the maid of honor. Best man, of course, means the bridegroom's best man, but the phrase itself tends to exalt this individual at the expense of his superior."

"Then there's no adjective to describe what pertains to the male half of the affair. You can't speak of the 'bridegroomal' trousers or necktie. On the other hand, 'bridal' applies not only to the possessions of the girl, but to what relates to both of them equally, like the trip and the bridal chamber. The very words 'matrimony' and 'matrimonial' are from the feminine side only. 'Matrimony' has nothing to do with the nuptials. It applies only to wealth and signifies that a man's part in the affair is to get out and hustle for the cash."—New York Times.

Merely Tentative.

"What is the baby's name?" "It's Mary now, but I suppose it will be Maymie or Mae or Marie as soon as she gets old enough to notice it."—Chicago Tribune.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Is without an Equal for COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS and all Affections of the THROAT and LUNGS.

All the most serious affections of the throat, the lungs and the bronchial tubes, are in the beginning but colds or coughs. Too much stress cannot be laid on this fact, and neglect to cure the cold very often causes years of suffering and in the end comes "Consumption." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup combines all the lung healing virtues of the Norway pine tree with other absorbent, expectorant and soothing medicines of recognized worth, and is absolutely harmless, prompt and safe.

Mr. J. L. Purdy, Millvale, N.S., writes:—"I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough for a long time, especially at night, but after having used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, for a few weeks, I find my cough has left me. To any person, suffering as I did, I can say that this remedy is well worth a trial. I would not be without it in the house."

So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be humbugged into taking anything but "Dr. Wood's." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings
IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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