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CANADA

COUNTING HEADS.

First Census by Moses in the Wilderness.

There is a record of a census in (hina as far back as the year 2042 hill villages. The lapis lazuli sea, B. C. and of one in Japan in the last studded with pearly islands, lies simcentury before Christ. Under the conmering, heaving, slumbering, hunstitution of Solon the citizens of dreds of feet below. And, likt so Athens were divided and registered in many wind-drifted, scarlet pimpernels, four classes, acording to the amount the tiny fishing boats rock aimlessly of their taxable property or income. The Roman census was burdened with more statistics than any of these. however. It had its origin under Servius Tullius, sixth king of Rome, and was an affair of much solemnity. Every citizen had to appear upon the Campus Martius and declare upon oath his name and dwelling and the value of his property under the penalty of having his goods confiscated.

The most ancient statistical record of a census is found in the Bible. The census was taken by Moses in the wilderness, and, as shown by the first chapter of Numbers, the enumeration and fall in wreaths from the tips of must have been very simple. "Take ye," said this account,"the sum of all a mountain crag, the old fortress the congregations of the children of Israel, after their fathers, with the gazes down on the passing ships and number of their names, every male by their polls; from twenty years old and | Bailey, C. B. npward, all that are able to go forth to war in Israel; thou and Aaron shall number them by their armies." This consus was an affair that must have and they lose no time in applying the been soon over, lasting no longer than best of remedies Mother Graves' a day, being merely a counting of the heads of the fighting men. The women and children and cripples and the old men were not included: "neither were the Levites numbered among them." Those who did stand up to be numbered totaled 603,550.

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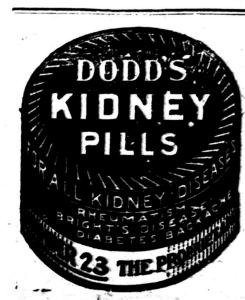
FIUME

A busy, bristling place is New Fiume, with its fine plate glass windowed stores, its noisy, money-coining factories, its Naval College, its warehouses, timber yards, oil refineries, its shipyards, and swiftly moving electric trams, which makes the lumbering ox-wagons, meandering beyend their proper sphere in the ancient precincts of the Old Town, seen curiously out of place.

Thirty years ago the city was merely a big village, to-day the muffled i clamor of thousands of hammers beats ceaselessly from its great industries, and loudest of all sound the hammers which ply in the most important of all these factories, the one which was founded, not so very many years ago by the man who as a poor Lancashire grammar school boy, dreamt dreams which here came true. Whitehead perfected his torpedo invention at Fiume in 1866, when probably even he did not realize what a potent influence the invention would

The great charm of a stroll through Old Flume, of losing oneself in its tortuous byways, is that it is impossible to fortell what surprise may be in store. Now it is some bazaar scene of market, again it is some stone monument of past days, a fountain, a coat-of-arms on a dilapidated entrance door, its lovely colorsazure, vert, gold, but slightly dimmed. Over very weathered and timeravaged walls, nature has thrown an exquisitive veiling, green swaying creepers, vines, roses-dusky crimson, pink and white, which cling and tangle fovingly about the neglected masonry. Acacia trees sweep their showery perfumed sprays over each rubbish heap. Red and scarlet geraniums laugh from out the crannies of the gray or yellow walls, and the whole scene is flooded with stinging 3 Boulevard du Roi. This hotel was fortress-like in proportion, impelled hy immense red sails. . . It is easy to behold in fancy these quays as they looked when such a vessel dropped anchor in Rieka's watershed. and formed a rallying point for

swarms of smaller gatleys. Beautiful and wonderful is the road which winds like a ribbon up the side of the gorge of the Ricina through



which the river froths fresh from its source in the Karst Mountains . . It is well named "The Gateway of neath and around almost perpendicular rocks, here and there branching off into by-ways leading to far-off up and down awaiting the expected afternoon breeze. The sun heat is drooping down on the world with a glitter . . . The town with its red tiled roofs and white walled buildings is stilled. Behind the rose entwined walls of the gardens, bees are humming, grasshoppers are chirping, and the fields are starred with flowers. White villas cuddle close to the hillside, scarcely visible among billows of a thousand hued blossoms -their whiteness strongly contrasting with the flaming geranium creepers. Luxuriant vines interlace the trees

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms,

the branches. Like a white eagle on

home of Fiume's ancient chieftains

Worm Exterminator. FRENCH DELEGATES.

How They Were Treated by Germans in 1871.

The peevish and querulous whinings of the German delegates at Versailles against the reasonable and most courteously managed precautions of the French against either their molestation or their abuse of contrast to the way in which a gradually beating all the time, and Germans in that same city less than | Serve in the same dish. half a century ago.

It was in the "terrible year," in Sift two cups of flour, mans occupied Versailles and were besieging Paris. The French Government, a fugitive from its own capital, had assembled at Tours, and realizing the futility of further resistance, and wishing to spare the women and cup of milk, and one egg, or two, if and nothing else, till the bird, one children of Paris from the starvation you can spare them, without beating may suppose, in sheer desperation, which the Germans were imposing it. Beat until you have a good smooth upon them, sent one of its most distinguished members to Versailles to sheet and cut in squares while hot. Bless the Prince of Wales," were the

When it was known to the Germans that Mr. Favre was coming, Bismarck entrusted - the reception and care of him to a person called Stieber-his real name is unknown. der and half a teaspoonful of salt. This man was one of the most active Rub in two tablespoonfuls of shortenand most unscrupulous members of ing. Beat an egg until light, add the German secret police. Bismarck half a cup of milk and pour into the called him the "King of the Sieuth- flour. Mix to a soft dough. Roll out hounds." It was Stieber who, at about one-third of an inch thick, Bismarck's authorization, had connived at and, indeed, practically arranged for the attempted assassination of the Czar, Alexander II., at Longchamps, when he was visiting bake in a quick oven. These are very Pa is on the occasion of the World's good with apple sauce for a heavy des-Fair in 1867. Bismarck wanted to estrange France and Russia, so that there would be no danger of Russia's intervening in the war of conquest which he was already planning against France, and he felt sure that nothing could estrange them more effectively than to have an attack powder and a fourth of a spoonful of made upon the Czar's life while he salt, sifted together. Then add a was the guest of France. So he had Stieber let a Polish boy fire a pistol Drop by the spoonful into a kettle of at the Czar, taking care to be him- hot fat and try a golden brown. Send self at the lad's elbow and deflect to the table at once and eat while hot. his aim, and then to have a German officer seize him. Thus the odium of failing to safeguard the Czar fell upon France, and the credit of saving his

slayer was won by Germany. It was this Stieber, then, who was entrusted by Bismarck with the entertainment of Mr. Favre. When the French statesman reached the Sevres Bridge at Versailles he was met by Stieber and was taken in a carriage driven by one of Stieber's aides to No. the headquarters of the German secret police and was exclusively occupied by them, a fact which, of course, was concealed from Mr. Favre. The manager was one Kaltenbach, a lieutenant of police and Stieber's right-hand man, who welcomed Mr. Favre and pretended to be a patriotic Frenchman, who was overjoyed at being privileged to entertain the representative of the French Govern-

Mr. Favre all during his stay was lodged in a room on the second floor which had been occupied by Kaltenbach himself. A valet was assigned to his exclusive service, who brought his meals to him in his room, brushed and pressed his clothes, and waited on him in all respects most diligently. This valet, who also pretend ed to be a loyal Frenchman, was none other than Stieber himself, who took care to examine the contents of Mr. Favre's pockets, ransack his trunk, read all his correspondence, and even in conversation endeavor to worm out of him all possible information.

direction of Otto von

ODD POULTRY RUN.

On Roof Within 300 Yards of Big Ben.

Within 300 yards of Big Ben, London, is a thriving poultry farm. It occupies no ground space which might be used either for public recreation or for housing, for it is situated on the roof of the large premises of the Institute of Civil Engineers. It comprises 36 fowls of various breedsas well as 200 odd rabbits and its owner, Mr. A. W. Thomson, claims that it is one of the best possible investments as well as a source of never-ending pleasure.

The fowls are housed in three spacious coops, sheltered from bleak winds and open to all the sunshine possible, but during the greater part of the day the birds are allowed to roam about Hungary." . . . Up—up twists the path, here and there zigzagging be—is low—not more than 18in. at most none of the fowls has yet attempted to go over the top. The boldest of the hens contents herself with balancing precariously on the edge during a high wind and calmly viewing the

100ft. drop below. The egg-laying activity of the fowle is remarkable, for since the farm was established a year ago, with a considerably smaller number of birds, an average throughout the year of eggs per week has been maintained, rising in the season to well over 100 per week. The air of Westminster seems to suit the hens, for they all work exceedingly hard in egg-laying.

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iour teaspocnfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt and two rounding tablespoonfuls of sugar together. Rub in two rounding tablespoonfuls of shortening, add three-fourths of a batter. Bake in muffin pans or in a

CINNAMON BUNS. Sift two cups of flour with two

heaping tablespoonfuls of baking powspread with cinnamon and sugar and a few chopped raisins. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut into slices about an inch thick, lay in a well-buttered tin and sert.

FRIED BREAD.

Beat an egg until light, add half a cup of milk and one and a third cups of flour, a third of a cup of sugar, two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking teaspoonful of melted shortening. TEA MUFFINS.

Deligious tea muffins can be made by using one's favorite recipe for muilife and of arresting his would-be fins and adding chopped nuts, Canton ginger or chopped dates. Little hot biscuits to serve with salad are made of baking powder biscuit batter, roiling thinner than usual, cutting out in tiny circles, putting a thin slice of cheese on ice, covering it with a second circle, and baking in a hot oven.

Nations' Religious Beliefs.

The German prevailing religious belief is Lutheran. The Church of England prevails in Great Britain, known more familiarly in the States as the are accepted in England now, Belgium, France and Italy are Catholic in tend-

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LOBSTER RECIPES

With October comes the lobster and from this time forward until May is in primest condition. There are so many lobster lovers that demand for years past has been largely in excess of supply. There is danger of exhaustion. Both in American and European waters the lobster fishers complain of growing scereity ster fishers complain of growing scarcity Yet following directions for taking lob ster meat from the shell and for after preparation for the table will be found rustworthy by housewives: First break off all the claws and re

move the tail. Then split the body through the centre, and take out the soft. green, creamy mass which forms beautiful red coloring, saving both, stomach is under the head and should be thrown away. Cut the tail shell open and take out the meat in one piece; split this piece open, and the in-testinal canal, which runs its entire length, will be found. This canal, the tomach and the spongy portions between he body and shell are not used. Crack all the claws and remove the meat.

STEWED LOBSTER.

Cut out the lobster meat into very small pieces, but do not mince it. Season it with a little powdered nutmeg, a few blades of mace, a dash of cayenne and salt to taste. Mix with it one-fourth of a pound of butter cut in small bits and alf a cup of lemon juice added to one cup of cold water. Put all together into a saucepan and let it stew gently for 20 minutes, keeping the pan closely covered lest the flavor should evaporate. Serve

MAYONNAISE OF LOBSTER. Well whisk the yolks of two eggs in a owl, add a pinch of dry mustard and little salt, then add, a little at a time alternately, half a pint of olive oil and a gill of lemon juice or vinegar, stirring constantly. Wash nice lettuce leaves carefully, and drain them on a clean Tear them into nice-sized pieces, and arrange neatly in a salad bowl in a and arrange nearly in a sained nowl in a small heap, spread some of the mayon-naise over it, then lay on the top nice-sized pieces of lobster meat, and pour over all the remainder of the mayonnaise. Garnish with thin slices of hard-boiled eggs and the powdered coral. Keep very cold until serving time.

LOBSTER BAKED IN THE SHELL. After removing the meat from a boiled iobster, put it in a saucepan with one gill of cream or rich milk, seasoning to taste, and a dessertspoon of butter rolled in a dessertspoon of flour; stir it to keep from calling and when only the little to the promise of the control of the cont siling, and when all the ingredients are well mixed, pour them into the lobster shell and bake in the oven until of a fight brown color. Serve het.

TRAINED BULLFINCHES. Singing "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

British dealers complain that the supply of piping buillinches—birds that can whistle a tune, or some bars of a tune has been entirely cut off. The demand for these songsters came almost exclusively from Britain, and pefore the war they were "made in Germany" in large numbers and imported into this country. Tailors, cobblers, and others who sit for long hours at their work, in the villages of Savaria and the Hartz Mountains, are the chief instructors.

The birds are taken from the nest when quite young-before they are fully fledged-and are carefully reared by hand. The tune desired must

sets up a rival piping. treat with Bismarck for the surrender of the city. That envoy was Jules berries or blackberries well floured,

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THE SITUATION OVER THERE

Vice-President of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Talks.

You may have heard of the Liverpool riots. I came through Liverpool on Sunday. On Saturday night the crowd raided some of the best stores in Liverpool. One gang knocked in the windows of the best stores and another gang handed out the contents. They appeared to favor three classes of stores jewelers, clothing and boots. They handed the stuff out, and divided it up on the spot. I saw what I never believed I should live to see — I saw a British cruiser and a destroyer moored in the Mersey to of the British forces from Archangel who left Murmansk Sunday, because wharves, and there were said to be those who advocated the support of fifty-three steamers which could not the anti-German frees in Russia forebe moved, not counting our own. What is the situation over there?

Episcopolian. However, all churches For a long while the people were told that they would get back from Germany and Austria a great part, if not the whole of their war expenditure by way of indemnity, and they were told that they would get back the money which they had loaned to Russia. Now the hope of getting a large indemnity is fading, and as the feeted the high prices of representa-British troops leave Russia, and the tive Cremena violins, although many revolutionaries win, the hope of get- English owners have sold their instruting back their money from Russia is ments in order to give money realized also fading. Meanwhilesthe govern- to patriotic purposes. Messrs. George ment expenditure is enormous. First Hart & Son, of 28 Wardour street. of all, Britain has a national debt to- London, Eng., report that they sold day of somewhere over 8,000 million recently a well-preserved Stradivarius pounds sterling—an appalling amount, for two thousand, guineas; It is a Second Britain still has an enormous choice specimen of the maker, and military expenditure. The British is dated, 1702. Government increased the pay of the soldiers and sailors; they have large military forces on the Rhine; they had armies in Russia and Mesopotamia; they had an expensive programme for air fleets, and their pension scheme meant an expenditure of

Third, after the war broke out the British Government adopted a policy of subsidising, and the subsidies paid have run into enormous figures. The railways were not paying, so the government subsidized them. The canals were not paying, so the gov-ernment subsidized them. The telephone system was not paying, so the

government subsidized it. They subsidized the farmers for growing wheat and the millers for cheap flour. They subsidized the coal miners; they subsidized the unemployed munition workers. Fourth, in addition to paying the ordinary expenditure the government has entered upon an advanced programme of legislation, which also called for considerable sums of money. The net result is that the British government is spend-

What is the other side of the story? patrolling it and offering the native is this in a word, that their exports gendarmerie these are facts which are crippled. They cannot or will may have escaped the notice of the not get the output, and in many lines casual newspaper reader. they can no longer compete in the cost of production with countries like the United States and Japan. The crippling of their exports is the worst feature of the picture, and the finishing touch is this, that they have flooded the country with paper money, and that the people are spending it with an extravagance not exceeded in New York and Chicago. What is the result? It is this from a financial point of view, that revolution has reached England. It is not waiting to get there; it is there, and the only question is how it will end. Men who subscribed to the war loans-manufacturers, merchants, etc., are talking about giving back their bonds as a free gift to the country. That itself is an indication of the seriousness of the financial condition. Better than that, however, is this-they are trying to revive the ancient spirit of the people. Now that they know that the ymay get very little indemnity, and now that they know that they may get anything from Russia they are falling back upon the resource that promises most-they are appealing to the old dogged British spirit of

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CERMANY PINTS

View in London of Campaign in Russia.

tions League.

London cable: The coincidence of the League of Nations Union holding a meeting in London at the same time said that bandits held some parts if the Berlin Government was holding another meeting to consider a stdrn another meeting to consider a stern note from the Supreme Council re- and all honest cuitivation or trade garding the steps to be taken if Gen- barred over a large area. However, eral von der Goltz did not withdraw has army from the Baltic Provinces, is giving rise to considerable irony in the British press, which declares it is forces the conditions are gradually. a test case for the League of Nations, improving. the only foundation for which is the good will and confidence of the people

of the world. Both London and Provincial papers declare that Germany's only hope of regaining sufficient strength for a fu- as well. I cannot put in a letter ture war of revenge lies in the exploitation of northern Russia. If Germany succeeds in her plan, she will gain in the east more than she has lost in the west. By dominating the Baltic Provinces she will have Poland at her mercy, with access to unlimited supplies of raw material.

As the problem is viewed here, ft is not even a matter for speculation as to whether Germany intends to prepare for another war, but only as to how long it will take her to regain her strength. Supporters of the League of Nations accept this as a truism, but use it as an argument to justify a strong League of Nations.

There is even a note of regret heard over the final withdrawal of the last saw just such a move as Von der Goltz attempted. A man who has just left Germany after making a close study of the German Government, declared to-day that the great majority of the German people earnestly desire the rehabilitation of the Kaiser.

High Priced Strad.

The war does not seem to have af-

DISAPPEARING HAIR.

(London Blightye) "Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from the novel. "Run into the

Natives in Many Se Revert to Savagery

Poverty of the People

New York Sun: That demon worship is practised within the cur whose circumference would mark the ing about four million pounds sterling fifth postal zone from New York city. a day in comparison with less than that within the same zone a spool of half a million pounds a day in 1913. thread can be lought only at the And the government has now to raise each year a larger sum of money than the whole of the national debt of the United Kingdom in 1943.

Library can be gought only at price of a week's wages, and that a republic is under martial law with United States army officer as dovernor-General and a force of marines.

The outlaws who have spread their terrorism throughout the islands are chiefly escaped convicts or negroes under indictment for arson, murder or other crimes of violence. The maand is populated by about two million negroes, or an average of 146 to the square mile, and on account of the long continued brigandage the entire industrial and agricultural system of the country have been disarranged. How far some of these people have

lapsed into the savagery of the African jungle and how completely the veneer of French civilization that they had before the uprising of the slaves threw off the French domination is indicated in Mr. Shaw's letters. "One of the American road engineers," he writes, "found the natives doing a little work digging into some clay and coral. Finally they said it

could not be dug. He promply broke it up with a charge of dynamite, although he could see no necessity for it. Then the real reason for the natives' hesitancy was revealed. The blast uncovered a cave in which wire two snakes twelve feet long, which the Voodoo priest, a clever black mailer, had been in the habit of worshiping. He had threatened the blacks with divers horrors if they

worked around the cave. "The engineer had some intelligent Jamaicans in his gang who had no fear of the Voodoo priest and who promptly killed the snakes. The engineer and the priest held a conference. The priest wanted to save him face among his followers, so he told the engineer that if the latter would put a little curve in the road so that it would bear some similitude to snake he would make things right with the negroes so that they would

go to work again. "The curve was duly made until the Haytains were past the place and then

straighten it out." This strange land is Hayti. glance at the map will show one that Hayti occupies Ane western four elevenths of a large island lying directly between Cuba and Porto Rico. In enite of its proximity to the islands its own state is in some sections practically savage and printi-

ISLAND IN REIGN OF TERROR F. Houston-Shaw, a Y.M.C.A. secretary sent to Hayti to carry on welfare work among the United States murines and bluejackets statistical there, has sent back some interesting reports concerning conditions that he

has encountered. Writing a few weeks ago, Mr. Shaw within thirty miles of Port au Prince

VOODOO TEMPLES PLENTY "Poor as the people are come of them play safe by paying tribute to the satanic priestneed of Voodoo and by belonging to the Christian chuhch some of the proofs of the general

prevalence of Voodoo worship. "It has followers, high and low, this horrable religion of fear. Voodce temples are aplenty, with their ghastly furniture of enakes, tarantulas, 'vermin. They would have human eacrifices if they dared, but the military occupation prevents.

"Many of the people here-men and women—are nearly naked because there is not enough left over of their earnings to buy even a yard or two of material. Some cannot even buy. a spool of cotton wherewith to sew up the rents in their pitiful rage. ... I know of many men who get for a week's work only two meals a day and 20 cents in cash, and a spool of thread sells for 20 cents.

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Chinese Logic.

A merchant of Shanghai offered for "I think the baby has your haif pounds of tea for \$2 and ten pounds ma'am," said the new nurse, looking for \$5. When the tourist told he that was ridiculous, the Chinese ninety-six million pounds sterling nursery and take it away from her. She richer he is, and the richer he is more he can pay.—Boston Transcr