E SKID PERIL ON SPRING REGADS.

days. About the case ching he does unavoignois. highway is to skid

automobile owners, who bought his for other vehicles. machine at lome automobile show and who is new at the art of driving, will not be new long to the experience of Rounding a corner at high speed is. skidding.

to most skidling problems, and if the of the steering wheel on a straightcar has a slight skidding tendency the away is also dangerous. When drivdriver should not be slow in putting ing in traffic on slippery pavements them on at he first indication of slip- care should be taken not to follow pery paven int. The use of chains another vehicle too close and to judge does not, however, warrant driving at stops far enough in advance so that full speed of wet or icy roads. Wet the car may be brought to a standstill, pavements emand exceptional care, if necessary, several feet before the no matter that the tire equipment desired spot is reached. In other

The great majority of skids are due very carefully. that the dri er should know how his to turn and twist the car about. car is going to behave under all conditions and lrive accordingly.

wheels to the side which cannot be the speed is not too great.

thoughts jo fuels trn to that suto hatter to drive with one pair of hibernating wheels in the dirt rather than to keep -weather on the middle where slipping is almost

pavements or muddy dirt strip, it is perhaps better to keep right in the middle of the road and The new omer into the ranks of to use great caution in turning out

Other Signs of Danger.

of course, a direct invitation for a Non-skid hains are the best answer very serious skid. Making sharp turns words, the brakes should be applied

to excessive speed. I know a driver In extreme cases it may be found who ran int) another car and broke impossible to apply the brakes at all both headlights, and he asserted he without skidding, and it will be necwas going inly ten miles an hour, essary to practically let the car drift This was probably true, but unquesto a standstill. Brakes which are adtionably he was going too fast con- justed so that one takes hold a little stdering the condition of the streets stronger than the other will also and his tire. It is quite necessary cause a skid by permitting one wheel

When skidding does occur about the only thing the driver can do is to turn, most completed the construction of the steering wheel in the direction of one of the largest reinforced-concrete Crown of Load Increases Dangers. the steering wheel in the direction of one of the largest reminorced concrete the skidding, with little or no pressure reservoirs of the covered type in the Ont., reports the Dominion Dairy and Occasionally the crown of the road on the brake. This will correct the world-only a unit, however, in a \$30,- Cold Storage "News Letter," besides will cause a slip of the front or rear skid before damage is done, provided 000,000 project for a fully developed keeping a record of the milk produc-

prevented by a reduction in speed. Another help in preventing skid- cathedralilke in character, carry the the feed consumed by each cow, so But the car ful driver will at least ding is to leave the clutch engaged roof of this 130,000,000-gailon struct that at the end of the twelve months drive slow clough under such road and the engine pulling slightly when known as the Baldwin Reservoir; it was possible to figure up the net conditions to make whatever damage the brake is applied. Of course, be- these in turn are supported by 1,200 profit from each cow and the average might occur from this cause as light fore the ear is actually brought to a columns, each 40 feet high and 30 inch of the different herds. Out of 124 as possible. Wherever a road has a standstill the clutch must be released, es in diameter. In time the 14-acre cows, 48 produced over 300 lbs. of fat crown there s always increased dan- or the engine will stall. The slight roof of this 130,000ff,000-gallon struc- during the year, and the average ger of skiddi g. Often, however, these pull of the engine when the brake is ture will become the central "floor" of profit per cow above feed costs was roads that have a hard slippery sec- applied prevents the locking of the a large municipal park. Water for the \$89.29. It is hardly necessary to tion in the m ddle, also have a narrow rear wheels, and in that way lessens system will be pumped from a crib in point out that with a record of the strip of graiel or dirt on each side, the tendency to skid.

Sories About Well-Known People

Ches o at Any Price.

There is a story going round about them.

ly for every en years of unmarried "I decided to give him a chance, and

the excheque, with that canny smile alone there, with his servant and an of his, "in your case you would have interpreter, and I afterwards learned to pay about 440 a year."

mond, stem by completed a voyage delimited a zone about the size of the made himfrom England to Australia and Fack, Yorkshire, over which he made himed only one watch. The Anchises, Miss Drammond's hip, encountered rough State for about six months, and only weather, but he woman engineer car- when we found that he was revising

Down below she wore the usual overalls, and messed with the other now twenty-six. engineers. Of duty she wore a navy blue skirt and packet and a peaked cap. Miss Drimmond has had several years' experience on shore, and is a are invariably the interesting, the atgraduate of he Institute of Marine tractive, the lovable people.—Kathleen Engineers. After eighteen months at Norris. sea she hope to get her certificate.

Boy Who Stopped the War. The world is indebted to Sir Tom Bridges, the Governor of South Aus-

tralla, for the astonishing story. "I was in Tiffis in 1919," said the Governor, "and got a telegram from the Control officer at Erivan, the capital of Armeria, in sight of Mount Ararat, saying war had broken out between Georgia and Armenia for the possession of a large tract of rich

country that belonged to neither of

Lord Balfour discussing the advisa- "I asked who the Control Officer bility of a tak on bachelors with Sir was, and they said he was only a questions to a former cowboy. schoolboy who had just come from The proposal put forward was that England, where he had been in the the tax should increase proportionate- cricket eleven at Eton and Sandhurst. sent him a telegram to stop the war dent?" "Yes," rem rked the chancellor of and delimit a neutral zone. He was that riding a mule and accompanied Lord Baifor was quiet for a mo-ment, and then replied: "I think it's union Jack, he visited the oppostish Empire ordered them to cease fir-

self Governor. He enlisted police, apleagues. She kept watch from four to ficer of more mature experience." The

Notice the adaptable people. The

Love is the purification of the heart from self; it strengthens and ennobles the character. gives higher motives and a nobler aim to every action of life, and makes both man and wo. an strong, noble, and cour-

What the Everest Climbers Learned

Mr. George Leigh Mallory, one of parts on which the light strikes is anthe men who took part in the daring other cause of discomfort and perattempt to leach the summit of Mount haps of debilitation. Everest last summer, has a great deal Some of the climbers last summer that is interesting to tell about the ex- carried tanks of oxygen on their backs ley of the North Saskatchewan river lines and instead of the present achad on the lopes of the highest mounneed. Others did not. Those who the lonely stimbered country of the Athabaska territory, there would have tain in the world, and he is sanguine were artificially supported by oxygen north. that efforts to scale the summit will got only 250 feet higher than those

eventually ucceed reached a seight of 27,300 feet, which of the tanks, and exhaustion affected els? Of what use is it to this country was only about 1.700 feet short of the them nore severely than it affected of ours? This straight line of levels the development of the country. They top. The emaining distance did not the others. Nevertheless, Mr. Mallory is a part of a great net of levels give data for the highway and railoffer any special difficulties in mounthinks that the tanks are useful, and spread by the Topographical Surveys way engineer, and are of great serthe village notel, and he was being put tainesting. The slope was not too that a party can always get a little Branch over the three prairie prov- vice in the important work of water through his initiation in the care of One tradition declares that it took five

The lesson had been all about the of the atm sphere at such a beight makes ever step a task of tremendous. It is interesting to know that the difficulty. You have to take a pro-climbers at the last lived chiefly on longed and deep breath before each candy and other forms of sugar. That step, and that step exhausts you. The is the best quick fuel for producing winds at such an elevation are often muscular energy. The climber cannot if not usually strong, and the human spare the bedily heat and the physio-

Effect of Intense Sunlight.

sun, here tempered by no considerable ach and chills the entire system.

blanket of air, strike flercely, and the Mr. Mailory says that mere existconsiderably reduced in a dense at even without hard exertion, is difficult. altitudes. No one knows exactly why turbances of the circulation and to at the sunlight is so enervating, but it is sort of starvation of the cells of the probably because of some physiologi- body. Nevertheless, there is an extracal action of the chemical rays against ordinary fascination about mountaintects the lody. Of course the air is about almost every struggle with the always cold at 27,000 feet, often be hostile powers of nature. The next exlow zero, and the contrast between the pedition is planned for the spring and cold of those parts that are not ex early summer of 1924, and prepara-

who breathed the natural air; they had The climbing party last summer the bother of carrying the extra weight

body, weak ned by the inadequate sup. logical effort that would be required ply of oxygen, cannot face them long, to digest meat or bread. Sugar also has a distinct stimulating effect that is helpful At the highest altitudes you Mr. Mailory adds that the intense cannot get much water to drink. You sunfight seems to have a singularly cannot stop often to melt snow, and if debilitating effect. The rays of the you eat much snow it upsets the stom-

ultra-violet rays, the force of which is ence at altitudes above 20,000 feet, mosphere, have their full effect at high it leads to nervous irritability, to diswhich the atmosphere normally pro- sering at high altitudes, as there is



The city of Cleveland has now alwater system. Groined arches, almost tion for the year 1922, kept account of

development cost \$13,000,000.

Premeditated.

The insurance man was putting "Ever have any accidents?" "Nope. A rattler bit me

though."

Cows.

take 41/2 miles out in Lake Erie, and milk production and of the feed confed to the Kirtland Street pumping sumed by each cow, it is possible to him most in the character of King tained much more efficiently and much station by a connecting tunnel driven pick out the cows worth retaining. Solomon, replied that he was exceed more economically. through the lake floor. The present Forms for keeping such records can be obtained by writing the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, at Ottawa.

Every square mile of the ocean has a population of 120,000,000 fish.

Aunty: "Where have you been all "Hell, no! He bit me on purpose!" press wagon across the field."

The Longest Line of Levels

Value of the Work.

marshes, swamps and muskegs, across world and discharges them into the twenty million acres.

Value of -Levels.

Why this long straight line of lev-

Much more information about the them!" Canada possesses the longest single straight line of levels in the world.

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Canada possesses the longest single plied by such straight line levels than in similar lengths levelled for a special "The Canada Pharisees?" Along the Fourth principal meridian, purpose, such as a preliminary railthe marriage laws did we send an officer of more mature experience." The boy was Captain Archibald Sholto

Douglas of the Rife Brigade who is Douglas, of the Rifle Brigade, who is now twenty-six.

broken, undeviating course, over prairie and through brush, across graphy. This value of straight line scholars that he wanted them to sing, levels combined, as it is, with the "Hold the Fort" white market calls them. lakes, rivers, and streams, across valleys and ravines, over ridges and hills, levelling into an unknown country that in order to avoid confusion he for a distance of 686 miles from the while such lines are being surveyed, would go first; and after lining them International Boundary northward. It is the reason why this branch always in ranks, he did so, singing vigorously. International Boundary northward. It begins its course at the northern edge of the United States in the open lands of the southern prairies, irrigated with the waters of the Milk river. a part of that grand river system of for similar levels along no less than the Mississippi that leads down to the semi-tropical sea of the gulf of Mexico. It finishes its course on the south four miles apart. These alone total shores of lake Athabaska, a port of over 2,000 miles and afford practically an equally grand river system that the only present information regard-takes its waters up to the rim of the

Arctic ocean. Throughout its course The levelling done thisteen years it passes by the smiling wheat lands ago by the Topographical Surveys of the open prairies, through the semi- Branch on the Fourth meridian shows open park-like country devoted to how such work must often be done mixed farming, cuts a town in two much in advance of what seems preswhere it follows along the main street, ent need. If the meridian had not cuts several villages in two, crosses been levelled while it was being surthe wide deep valley of the South veyed, no possible opportunity would Saskatchewan river with its semi-bad have occurred later. There would have lands, crosses the partly wooded val- been no way of connecting the base been no standard elevations for reference, but all would have been confusion.

These levels are of great value in



LOBSTER FISHING ON THE CANADIAN COAST

A delicacy is provided for Canadian tables by the lobster fisheries along the New Brunswick coast. The picture shows a ton of boiled lobsters in the course of preparation for canning at a factory on the Mirimichie River. inset is a picture of fishermen dropping a trap from a boat.

When Children Score in Sunday School

A young teacher had undertaken a class of Boys supposed to be the naughtiest in the school. His first lesson was devoted to impressing upon scholars the fact that God could see and hear all they did and said. After he had enlarged upon this truth

my grandmother's back kitchen," "Certainly. Why do you ask?"

"Because I know He can't!" "What do you mean?" "Because she ain't got one!" Collapse of the teacher; delight of

the class. The Patriarchs have suffered griev-

these students of Scripture. the ark of bulrushes!"

"My dear child," exclaimed the hor-

son was on Adam and Eve in Eden. "And have you never heard that The principal placer field, the area tory before?" asked the teacher.

and down, sir?"

answer that question? Another little girl was asked: "What do you know about Esau?" She answered: "Esan was a

ingly fond of animals.

"Fond of animals?" echoed the surprised teacher. "Yes; it says he kept three hundred porcupines, and my mother won't let

me keep one hedgehog!" Though the following answer was given in a day-school, the boy who ent upon the day when the larger also most fortunate in its power potenthe afternoon?" Willie: "Over on the gave it had evidently made good use plants become available. It may, tialities. Fraser Falls, on the Stewart

> "A man who makes long journeys," replied a scholar.

"But I make long journeys. Am I a nilgrim?"

grim is a good man!" enada Possesses This Along veys. They follow the lines of survey ness," given by a child of tender years, not easy to forecast the life and gross miles of transmission lines.

The views of the residents of the

"The Sadducees," replied a bored

An energetic young curate, conduct-



He-"I was just reading that the flapper is doomed." She-"Yes-they all marry.

On the Job.

The head groom made a tour of inspection to see that all his instructions itself. had been obeyed. "Joe." he demanded, "have you

groomed all your horses?" "Yes, sir." answered Joe promptly, Have you cleaned out their hoofs? "No, sir; I can't do that yet awhile," explained the novice. "They've been standing on them all day, but I've been

When we believe in our oneness with our Creator, and that this onenese is as indissoluble as the laws which bring together the atoms which form the crystal, then we shall begin to make progress towards God, then we shall begin to take on Godlike qualities, to develop divine attributes. They are already ours. All we have to do is to claim and use them. When we realize our oneness with the Divine One we shall begin to live, and not until

Although in Ottawa, which is in con- might put them in the market stant touch with the outposts of the standard producers, having been made Dominion, information is always available, through the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior, of that most above, over 2,000,000 ounces have been for some time, a small boy held up his hand.

distant field, Yukon, the presence at the capital on official business of Mr. of placer gold. During the year 1916.

George P. MacKenzie, the Gold Com
15, some 1,500 tons of silver-lead area. distant field, Yukon, the presence at secured by a by-product in the refining missioner, attracts to the territory and were shipped from the Mayo district its affairs more than usual interest. The property supplying this then stop-Mr. MacKenzie is the chief executive ped production and it was not until the officer of the Department of the In- discovery of new leads on Keno Hill in terior in the territory and is in touch with all its activities.

Great Natural Resources.

Yukon has great natural resources ously at the hands of Sunday scholars. in her game and fur, and in recent Not even the meekness of Moses has years the agricultural development has protected him from the criticism of been very marked. Fur farming is also becoming an important industry. "Moses," said a bright little girl, These, however, are secondary or subthe greater part of the territorial in-"was a very, very naughty little sidiary to the metal mining industry, come has been derived from placer boy. His mother beat him and beat which ariginally attracted the attenhim and beat him until she could beat tion of the world to the territory, and reason why these should fall below him no longer. Then she put him into which now shows every promise of renewed activity.

Yukon Territory is now a recognized rifled teacher, "what makes you say producer of gold, silver, lead, and cop-important industry. per. The total output of the territory "Please, teacher, it says in the Bible, to date may conservatively be given as 'When she could no longer hide him, follows: Gold, \$200,000,000; silver, 3, she took for him an ark of bulrushes.'" 500,000 ounces, valued at \$2,100,000; A very ignorant girl attended Sun- lead, 3,500 tons, valued at \$400,000; day school for the first time. The les- and copper, 12,000,000 pounds, valued at \$2 700 000

within fifty miles of Dawson, has been A gleam of intelligence lit up the intensively operated during the past twenty-five years. The life of the "I believe as I've heard summat camp during that time may be divided about that there snike?" she confessed. into three phases in so far as the meth-A Bishop was questioning a class on ods employed to recover the gold are the vision of Jacob at Bethel. Finally concerned: (1) "the primitive," coverhe asked if anyone would like to ask ing the period of wood fires and small him a question. Up went a little hand. open cuts; (2) "the mechanical," when "Please, if the angels had wings, although the operations were still conwhy did they want a ladder to go up ducted by individual operators, steam The Bishop, rather nonplussed, said: types of machinery, the greater part Perhaps some other little child can of which was evolved in the territory to meet local conditions, and (3) what may be termed "the corporation" period, which entailed the formation hunter who wrote fables, and sold rant a very considerable capital exis hoped to either concentrate and

"Oh, no," replied the boy; "a pil- which will keep the available plants, dike. This could be done by the con cupied for many years to come. It is miles of transmission lines. and the Fourth meridian is one of the bears the stamp of observation: "False results of these operations, but it is territory and all those interested in the Alberta - Saskatchewan principal meridian lines upon which principal meridian lines upon which mothing and someone goes and tells on the safe to say that they will continue for its mineral resources and production

have not, during the past year, been ceed the gold fields in the production active. This is due not only to the of wealth has just been entered upon. copper market but even more to the while further gold, silver, and copper fact that these deposits have hereto- deposits may be said to be held in refore been operated entirely as "h gh serve awaiting the day when the world

Of the total silver output quoted

the same district that shipments were resumed. During 1921-22, about 5,000 tons of ore were shipped, yielding some 200 ounces per ton in silver and 60 per cent, of lead.

During the coming season not less than 7,000 tons of ore of as good or better grade than the above will be very little doubt that the silver-lead areas will shortly develop the more

The Mayo District. The Mayo district now appears to have all the factors that are necessary to the development of a high grade silver camp. Already over 1,500 claims have been taken up, many of which show well defined outcroppings of silver lead ores. Upon three groups a considerable amount of development has been done and two of these are shipping high grade ore with every prospect of increasing their output to

the capacity of the transportation systems. At present, the ore is hauled some forty miles, by either horses or gasoline tractors, to the bank of the Stewart River, from which it is shipped by river and ocean boat via the power was used operating certain coast smelters. Under present conditions, the cost of production, shipment and treatment is slightly over \$100 per ton. This means that only the higher grades of ore can be handled at pre-

of holdings extensive enough to war-blocking out much milling ore which it sent, but the active properties arependiture on account of plant, by ship, or alternately, reduce in a local smelter. The camp is already served with

good winter roads which can by a While there are quite extensive moderate expenditure be improved for areas within the Klondike and other summer use for all classes of traffic. districts where ground can still be The camp is easily accessible during profitably operated by individual ef- summer by steamboat and during winfort, up-to-date mechanical methods ter by stage from Whitehouse. The being employed, their life as fields of country affords sufficient lumber for individual endeavor is largely depend- general mining operations and it is of his opportunities on Sunday. The therefore, be considered that the River, the Canyon on Mayo River, and Aunty: "Drawing lessons?" Willie: inspector asked the meaning of the placer areas immediately surrounding Janet Creek, all quite close to the oper-Dawson have passed through the first ating properties, can be developed to two phases. A part of this field has also received its final clean-up under the third and last phase of mining acting produce ample power for all purposes, also received its final clean-up under the third and last phase of mining acting produce ample power for all purposes, also received its final clean-up under the third and last phase of mining acting produce ample power for all purposes. tivity, but there still remains an area power already developed on the Klon-

> nothing and someone goes and tells on twenty years and should maintain or are now most optimistic. The life of exceed the present annual output of the placer fields is anything but over. "Tell me," said a teacher, hopefully, something over one million dollars per and now it appears certain that a period during which the silver-lead The copper areas of the Territory areas of the territory will equal or ex-

BLUNDERS IN BIBLES

Although the Bible possibly receives God.' more care when, being printed than The congregation, including the any other volume, curious misprints

tence. "There is no more baim in Gilead," reads: "There is no more treacle word being written in his own blood

and publisher were each fined £500, went into the city." as the misprint was considered inten-

The Subtle Servant.

peared in 1649, gets its name from the . Comparatively few of the first edifact that the first verse of the third tion Bibles are now in existence, for chapter of Genesie reads: "Now the most of them were chained in the servant was more subtill (subtle) than churches and literally read to shreds should, of course, be "serpent."

The "Devil's" Bible is in the Royal lectors. Palace Library of Stockholm, Sweden.

monk, with the assistance of his Sa- rod in hand. where, amid illuminated incantations, must have patience it is still to be seen; hence the name: She spent some time on enterging watching and waiting for them to lie This marvellous manuscript was carried off by the Swedes during the came the time for her to test the

In the "Vinegar" Bible the headiine and as she gathered her books toof the parable of the vineyard is print sether she asked: ed "The Parable of the Vinegar."

The edition known as the "Place we most need when we go fishing beatitude, "Bieseed are the peace- the class; makers." is printed "Blessed are the "Worms! placemakers." (That printer was probably a social climber!)

shepherd of Zeeh. xt. 17 is called an It was in 1551 that the "Bug" Bible "and work at it like a Hercules. One

afraid of the terror by night," was given as "Thou shalt not be afraid of

the bugges by night." In the "Foolish" Bible, which was printed in Belfast, is the following: "The fool says in his heart, There is

Read to Shreds.

Perhaps the most famous Bible is The editions of the Bible containing ick von Trenk. Confined in chains by these errors have, in consequence, re- Frederick the Great as punishment for One, published in 1577, is known as Princess Amelia, Trenk inscribed 200 making love to the King's sister, the the "Treacle" Bible because the sen- blank pages in his Bible with love sonnets in honor of the Princess, every

A Bible published in 1621 is known being published, after the King James as the "Wicked" Bible, owing to the translation in 1611, a typographical eromission of the word "not" in the ror crept into the third chapter of Seventh Commandment. The printer Ruth, verse 15, so that it read, "and he

Quite a number of copies of the pondereus volume had been issued before the error was discovered and the miss The "Servant" Bible, which first ap- ing s prefixed to make he into she.

any beast of the field." The word Of those that are left, the "he" Bibles are naturally in greater demand by co.

hundred years to make the copy, virtue of patience, and to illustrate her which is so large that it has a table to point and make it more clear to her class, the teacher drew on the black Another tradition affirms that the board a picture of a boy fishing. He work was done in a single night by a was sitting on the bank of a stream.

tanic Majesty, who, when the work "You see this boy?" she said, beam was completed, gave the monk a pic- ing on her pupils. "He is fishing. He ture of himself for the frontispiece, must be prepared to sit and wa't lie

Thirty Years' War from a convent in scholars. She felt sure she had ther oughly impressed the lesson on them,

"Now, can any of you tell me what maker's" Bible is so-called because the Like one voice came the chorus from

You are not dressed for work until

In the "Idle" Bible (1809, the idea you put on a smile.—Coleman Cox.

"Know thy work," said the sage, was printed, and it was so named be monster there is in the world: an idle cause the passage, "Thou shalt not be man."