

TURKEY MAY HURL THESE FIGHTING MEN AT ALLIES



Here are some of the Mohammedan fighting men. Turkey is planning to use sons in the business of killing European Christians. Top photo shows a band of the fanatical and barbarous Kurds of Asia, who are said to be learning how to fight in a civilized way, under the tutelage of German military experts. Lower photo was taken during the late Balkan war, and shows Turkish cavalry leaving Constantinople for the front.

DEBIT AND CREDIT.

A Bit of Wit and a Bit of Wisdom
Appropos of Unpaid Bills.
One of the most amiable men who ever dunned a delinquent debtor has condensed the argument of his calling into an epigram and pasted it on the back of his collection book. It reads:

MAN CAME FROM DUST—
DUST SETTLES.
ARE YOU A MAN?

In one of the offices of the Department of Education, New York City, hangs a card which gives the other side of the philosophy of owing money. "There is something ennobling," it says, "about the patience of our creditors."

Women Like Pockets.

"Talk about the small boy and his desire for plenty of pockets," remarked Harry New, manager of one of the biggest concerns in the city or in the west, manufacturing women's garments, "no youngster with his first pair of trousers is half as excited about his pockets as is the average woman buying a cloak or suit. Within the last few years the question of pockets has come to be an important matter in women's garments. Women not only like pockets for carrying various small articles, but they can even like them so placed in their coats that they can walk with their hands in them, the same as a man. It's getting so that we manufacturers hardly dare put out a garment without paying attention first of all to the pocket feature."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is All a Matter of Taste.

A strange fact is told by travelers who declare that the Arabs in the desert of Africa have contracted a violent dislike to running water, and will only drink from stagnant pools when on journeys. This has become so much a matter of habit, that while the most poisonous-looking water agrees with them perfectly, pure running water will in a few hours make them violently sick. This prejudice against fresh water is common among the animals of the desert also, and is frequently acquired by European travelers. At first, however, when the latter drink of stagnant water it produces nausea and even fever, but when once the system becomes inured to it, running water affects them in precisely the same way as it affects the Arabs.

Her Answer.

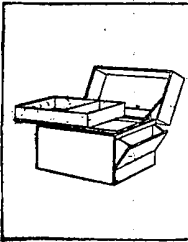
An Atchison girl had a proposal of marriage Sunday night and asked a week to think it over. She went to all of her married sisters. One, who used to be a belle, had three children, did all her own work and hadn't been to the theatre or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husband was a promising young man at the time she was married, was supporting him. A third didn't dare say her life was her own when her husband was around, and a fourth was divorced. After visiting them and hearing their woes, the heroine of this little tale went home, got pen, ink and paper and wrote an answer to the young man. You may think it was refusing him, but it wasn't. She said she could be ready in a month.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

NEW KIND OF TRUNK.

Top Tray Slides Out at Side Instead of Lifting Out.
An improvement to the ordinary type of trunk has been designed by a Virginia man. The improvement consists in a top tray that slides out sideways instead of lifting out, as most of those trays do. The tray does not set down in the body of the trunk, but has a flange and rollers along its bottom, and slides backward and forward in grooves along the top of the front and back of the trunk. The lid



Shelf Along One End.
In deep enough to receive it, of course. The merits of such an arrangement will be readily apparent. When anything is desired from the bottom of the trunk, it is not necessary to lift the tray out, carry it to some other part of the room and carry it back again, but merely to slide it to one side. As heavy objects are seldom placed in the top tray, there is no great strain on the guideways. Another feature of this trunk is a shelf arrangement on the end, which ordinarily folds close to the body of the trunk, but which can be lowered and used in various ways.—Boston Post.

An Ancient Lizard.

The tuatara lizard found in New Zealand is one of the most ancient forms of animal life now found on earth. Originally this lizard possessed four eyes, but in the course of the ages it has lost one pair and must now get along with two. The tuatara lays eggs which are remarkable in that they require fourteen months to hatch, the embryo passing the winter in a state of hibernation.

These small survivors of past ages are found only in a few localities and are becoming very scarce, collectors from every part of the world being continually on their trail. They are about two feet in length, and in common with other lizards have the fortunate characteristic of being able to replace portions of their limbs or tails which have been destroyed. It is asserted that one of these lizards owned by a naturalist had the misfortune some time ago to lose an eye and that a complete new eye, perfect in every way, has grown in the place of the old one.—Harper's Weekly.

RATS WRECK CRIB, CORN FLOODS YARD

Six Thousand Bushels Spread Over Ground by Outrages of Rotten Pests Star War in Which Farmers Get a Cord of Tails.

Findlay, Ohio.—A cord of rat tails is proof of the vengeance of an outraged Hancock County farmer. The pile of tails, which is four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long—as all rat cords are—was taken from 33,983 rats, and represents the rodents killed in a campaign conducted by farmers of one township against the imprudent and provoking pests of the barns, granaries and cellars.

A farmer awoke one morning to find his crib of 6,000 bushels of corn scattered over his backyard, because rats had chewed off the girder ends, causing the crib with its load to collapse. He vowed vengeance. Another was incited to war when one rat caused \$6 damage in twelve hours' time by entering the engine hood of an automobile and chewing off the soft copper wire cables and rubber hose water connections. Still another awakened to find sixty about a flock of nineteen ducks lying about with throats cut by rats.

These outrages and many others of similar nature caused the farmers of the township to organize in two parties, each trying to outdo the other in the number of rat tails collected. Armed with almost every conceivable weapon, they went forth in search of the enemy and with a will to dare and do. One man sheding his crop of corn from the field, hired extra employees at \$2 a day just to catch rats. His day of greatest success produced 188 tails.

An army of men with bee-smokers attacked an afflicted corncrib and with candles blotted eighty-seven rodents from the landscape as they sought to flee, terror-stricken and blinded by the smoky fumes forced into their retreat. Traps without number gathered in rodents from the buildings, and farmers in parties accompanied by terriers and mongrels, went from house to house to clean up on the rodents.

After the war was over, and the rats defeated and annihilated except in a few isolated outposts, the victors held a big oyster supper, the regiment having the least number of rat tail trophies to show being compelled to pay for the feast.

Unlike most wars this township's campaign was not a costly one for the farmers, either in killed or wounded, or in a monetary way. Instead, the farmers figure they profited by the battles, for the Government estimates that one rat will do at least \$1 worth of damage in a year. At this conservative figure the township saved \$23,983 by the extermination of the rodents.

Diamond Industry.

The diamond industry, which in 1908 suffered severely from the effect of the 1907 financial crisis in the United States, commenced to show decided improvement in the beginning of 1909. The rapidly increasing prosperity of the United States, which absorbs 60 per cent. of the diamond production of the world, caused renewed purchases, so that in the early spring all the diamond shops of Amsterdam were at work in full force to supply the demand. Conditions have steadily improved, and the trade prospects are exceptionally good.

200 SNAKES MAKE VOYAGE

THE BRITISH BARK, IN NEW YORK After One Hundred-and-Fifteen-Day Trip.

FIVE YAKS RUN AMUCK
Lascars, Chinese Wed Hindu Crew Add to Danger by Fighting.

New York.—Two hundred deadly East Indian snakes overrunning the ship, five heat-crazed yaks doing everything but climb aloft and a crew of thirty-five Lascars, Hindus and Chinese threatening every minute to cut one another's throats—such was the combination which added ten years to the age of Capt. Grant of the Brillant, a four-masted British bark.

The Brillant is now in New York Harbor after a voyage of 115 days from Hongkong. Life began to be just one strenuous minute after another almost before Victoria Island had faded over the horizon, the excitement continuing unabated until the Jersey coast was sighted. With the Brillant safely secured to her pier in New York, Capt. Grant and his officers heaved a sigh of relief which might have been heard a mile away. The captain's hair had turned gray and his weather-beaten features had several more wrinkles as a result of his experience.

The Brillant, carrying Standard Oil stores, had an uneventful voyage outward bound to Hongkong and Kobe. She carried an able crew of Swedes and Norwegians, but they tired of the long grind and deserted the ship between watches a few hours after the vessel dropped anchor in Kobe Harbor. With the holds filled with Japanese merchandise, Capt. Grant was compelled to sign a noninterference crew compact of no less than ten nationalities in order to man his vessel for the homeward bound trip to New York. He cleared at Kobe, stopped at Hilo, and made Hongkong in two weeks. The entire crew deserted at this port and the seamen signed in their place represented, said Capt. Grant, the scum of the far Eastern ports.

Squared away to southward with the Straits of Sundae as the objective, the Brillant became the theater for a series of events which made sleep a matter of three winks at a time for the officers. First of all, the "seamen" had never seen any more experience than would be necessary to handle a rowboat. When most of the men were suffering from seasickness and lying in their bunks, a big Lascar deserted his post at the wheel and made for the forward hatchway like a streak of brown. Two seconds elapsed and he came up from below with the entire crew at his heels. Ill or well, they were in the rigging at one leap and all galloped wildly as they directed the attention of Capt. Grant to several squawking objects on the deck. Four boxes filled with cobras and other poisonous reptiles had broken loose from their fastenings. Two hundred snakes had been given the liberty of the Brillant. The Greeks would not go near the snakes, and Capt. Grant and his officers were compelled to kill them with clubs. Snakes appeared from hiding places, however, for the weeks after the crew was sure that the last had been done away with they persisted in sleeping in the rigging. They had to make themselves fast with ropes during rough weather, but it was better than sleeping below, with the possibility of waking up and finding a fullgrown cobra as a bed-fellow.

After passing through the Straits of Sundae the five Yaks on board began showing signs of suffering from the heat. As the Brillant hovered near the "line" they went crazy one by one. "They couldn't do it," it is bunched, said Capt. Grant. "They had to do it one at a time in order to prolong their agony."

The snakes and the heat-crazed yaks had practically scared the crew out of their wits before the "line" was well to the stern. About the time the last yak had been killed and cast overboard the Lascars and the Chinese engaged in a pitched battle.

The Hindus and others took sides in the argument. Their fights were a daily feature until after the Cape had been rounded. Instead of trying to prevent trouble, knowing that any interference on his part would only complicate matters, Capt. Grant allowed them to fight it out among themselves. At times, however, the friction assumed a serious turn, when some of the men displayed knives. Although they never actually carried out their threats to cut each other's throats, the situation continued to be tense and called for the utmost diplomacy on the part of the officers.

When the Brillant made fast in New York Harbor, Capt. Grant withdrew his surveillance with the remark that they could go so far as they like in marrying each other's countenances, but that he would catch each man hand and foot and cast him overboard if they so much as made a dent in the polished deck of the Brillant.

HAS WEASEL'S BODY CLAWS LIKE CAT'S

Connorsville, Ind.—Will Hanson and Fred Volz, are displaying a strange animal which they captured in a thicket north of the town. The animal is the size of a rat, with a body like a weasel, a head like a squirrel and claws longer and sharper than those of a house cat. It has thin, light brown hair, is very quiet and sleeps most of the time.

DETROIT THEATRES

AT THE CADILLAC

Manager Levy has been making the Progressive Wheel in Detroit a winner this season. The Moulin Rouge Girls was one of those shows that hit the nail on the head, and in fact every show so far this season is more than worthy of commendation.

The Cadillac is a house well decorated, sanitary and in a location worth while. Every Detroit visitor should make it a point to take in the Cadillac shows—ladies' matinees at popular prices are featured each afternoon.

The Follies of Pleasure, the present attraction, is a bit risque and a very attractive bit—it is pulling in fine shape. The chorus is lively, well trained and there are numerous special features visitors won't care to miss. Taken all in all the Cadillac Burlesque House in Detroit is a winner and deserves all the patronage extended.

AT THE FOLLY

Hurrah, for Lulu Benson seems to be the verdict of the visitors to the Folly this week. Sam Rice is some comedian with a droll lot of new bits that come across the foot-lights in no uncertain manner. The Folly is catering to the stag class, and while some of the material is rich and spicy, it is the sort that makes a wit with those who want the best in burlesque. Watson's Orientals is also one of the better burlesque shows and will make a drawing card. The Folly is spending a lot of trouble and money to come across with the right sort of shows and every day sees increased attendance at this popular house. Popular prices prevail for plays that please.

AT THE GAYETY

Folks who like to be entertained in a wholesome and up-to-date manner should have their quota well satisfied when Sam Howe and his famous "Lovelocks" Company appears at the Gayety Theatre, Detroit, week of September 13, 1914. Probably no better equipped or more meritorious organization is now touring over the Columbia Circuit than this self same troupe. Taking it from any angle the aggregation is a winner and should play to large audiences during its brief stay in town. The quality of the entertainment offered is a notch or two higher than the average theatre-poor expects in the burlesque firmament. The production is composed of able and competent jugglers, vocalists, dancers and budding femininity, who do ample justice to a rollicking musical comedy in two acts and four scenes, entitled "In Russia." In the way of scenic invention and other essential details nothing is said to be lacking. Twenty-four wonderfully gowned and very shapely females comprise the big chorus, while Mr. Howe, who is in former seasons, will be seen in the leading male role, is capably supported by Countess Reest, a prima donna of surpassing beauty and talent; Vera Desmond, Berrie Rosa, Adelaide Adair, Albert Marks, Wm. Wynn, Wm. W. Weber, Joe Barrett and others.

THE RIGHT SPOT IN DETROIT FOR A GOOD LUNCH

And a Cafe That's Truly Right, Best Goods, Finest Service and Pleasant—is
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Two Doors from Cadillac Theatre—Opposite Cadillac Hotel.

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Children's Department (second floor).

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