



## BLEAK AND BARREN COUNTRY

Montenegro Surely Seems a Fitting Cradle for the Bold and Warlike Race Living There.

From Podgoritz we retraced our steps to Rijeka, on the uppermost arm of Lake Scutari, and then followed the road up the bold face of a mountain, with splendid views back over the lake, writes William Warfield in the Century. Before we reached the path over which our road was leading we were in several inches of snow, for March was only half over. Even here in this seemingly inhospitable region is a scattered village, with a few terraced fields, looking down toward Scutari, whence the ancestors of the builders were driven to take refuge in the hills. The view here is broader than any other I have yet described. From snow-covered heights one looks to right and left over serrated ranks of peaks, cold in their icy garb. Directly in front there is a bold sweep of snowless hills, warm by comparison despite the barren bowlder-strewn slopes, and beyond lies a lake, violet in the far distance.

Once over the pass there is a drop of only a few hundred feet to Cetinje, which lies 2,000 feet above the lake. It is in another flat-bottomed basin, irregularly walled by a steep slope, the center of Montenegrin resistance to the Turk for five centuries, occasionally taken, but never held for long. Here the deposed Nicholas had his palace and was surrounded by the politicians of his little state. It is more pretentious as a town than Podgoritz and wealthier as a community.

The palace is uninteresting, but the monastery, over against the mountain, is a fascinating place. It is the Vatican of Montenegro, the seat of the metropolitan, the orthodox archbishop who rules this little flock.

## GIVES GRIZZLY HIGHEST RANK

Writer Deplores General Idea That the Animal is of Coarse and Crude Temperament.

A grizzly has supersensitive ears, and loud, harsh sounds give his nerves a harrowing shock. Through his higher development the grizzly probably suffers more intensely and enjoys more fully than other animals. The clashing city noises must be a never-ending irritation and torture to a bear who has been sentenced to end his days in a riotous environment. How he must yearn for the hush of the wilderness! And, as his sense of smell is also amazingly developed, perhaps he longs for a whiff of pine-scented air and the wild, exquisite perfume of the violets.

Experience in many zoos has shown that subjecting caged grizzlies to close contact with people is usually cruelty to animals. Often they become cross, and a number of crowd-worried grizzlies have died prematurely from resultant apoplexy. Modern zoo bear pens are constructed so that the bear is beyond the wiles of visitors—so that he can have much privacy—one of the needs of any grizzly. Perhaps we too often think of the bulky grizzly as being coarse and crude. But he is an animal of the highest type, sensitive, independent and retiring. The normal bear is good tempered and cheerful.—Enos A. Mills in "The Grizzly, Our Greatest Wild Animal."

## "Cardinal Virtues"

Our English word cardinal comes from the Latin word "cardinalis," which means to hinge, hence applied to that on which something turns or depends; so in the case of the phrase cardinal virtues, the adjective is used in the sense of chief, or principal. The cardinal virtues of the ancients were Justice, Prudence, Temperance and Fortitude, and were so called because the whole of human virtues were supposed to hinge or turn upon them. This mode of dividing the virtues is to be found as far back as Socrates, and these were regarded by the Catholic church as moral in distinction from the theological virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity. "But this classification into cardinal virtues," says William Whewell, the celebrated English scientist and philosopher, "is somewhat arbitrary," and he points out that it wholly omits the fundamental virtue of benevolence.

## Rangers Marry Teachers.

It is a curious fact that approximately 75 per cent of the forest rangers are married to school teachers. You will wonder where all the school teachers come from in this sparsely settled region, writes Alice Spencer Cook in the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. This is partly explained by the fact that every district has at least one teacher, regardless of the number of pupils. Since 25 per cent of all receipts from the national forests go to the counties in which they lie, to be used for schools and roads, they can well afford to employ a teacher at an attractive salary.

## Rock Cannon.

When the island of Malta was under the rule of the Knights of Malta they defended their sovereignty with cannon bored in the rock. Each one of these strange weapons contained an entire barrel of powder, and as it was not possible to vary the aim of the cannon from the way it was made ready, facing various directions from which the enemy might approach.

When the fame of these arms of defense became known to the world the idea was conceived of transporting rock to the summits to serve the same purpose but the scheme was impracticable.

## RESULTS FAIL TO SHOW FOR WHOLE YEAR

LADY FINALLY FINDS REMARKABLE RELIEF THRU TRUTONA IN SHORT TIME.

Muncie, Ind., March 25.—"I have tried other medicines without results, but in spite of this Trutona is giving me the relief that I have wanted all the time." This statement was made a few days ago by Mrs. George Wagner, wife of an employee of the Kelly Furniture Co., of Muncie. She is well known here and lives at 407 West Eighth street.

"For the past year I have suffered with my stomach," she says. Shortly after meals I would experience a gnawing pain there and very often gas would form. Then I would feel bloated. I had a pressing around my heart and would be very short of breath at times. I suffered from a severe pain in my right side. Nervousness prevented me from sleeping well, and I usually felt as tired when I got up as when I went to bed the night before.

"I've taken one bottle of Trutona and now I am confident that it is the best medicine for ailments such as mine. I'm not bothered with the gas formations or the bloated feeling as I was before and I'm not nearly as short of breath. The pain in my right side has been relieved while I sleep well and don't feel tired in the morning as I used to. I'm going to continue using Trutona for I am sure that it will entirely relieve me of my troubles in a short time."

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Rensselaer at the Larsh & Hopkins' drug store.

## Easy to Walk Upside Down.

Because he walks upside down as well as right side up the black and white warbler is also frequently called the black and white creeper, says the American Forestry association of Washington, which is conducting the national bird house building contest. This bird has been called a symphony in black and white because of the beautiful manner in which these two colors are used over his body. His head is barred black and white, with a white stripe over each eye; he has white bars on each wing and the inner webs of his outer tail feathers are white patched. This bird gets most of his food by gathering insects and grubs from the crevices in the bark of trees, thus destroying pests which might work injury to fine trees.

## Original "Brother Jonathan."

On the twelfth of October in 1710, Jonathan Trumbull was born at Lebanon, Conn. Trumbull was the original "Brother Jonathan," the sobriquet which at one time was widely used to personify the United States. He was a close friend of Washington and the general depended greatly upon his advice. In political and military matters, Washington would often appeal to Trumbull, whom he called Brother Jonathan. The name became popular with Washington's officers and finally grew to be used throughout the country to personify a typical American. Trumbull in his distinguished career was clergyman, lawyer, merchant and governor of Connecticut. He died in 1785 in the town where he was born.

## Nickname That Stuck.

On the 24th of October in 1835, a riotous Democratic county convention was held in Tammany hall. A reform faction got control of the convention and put their chairman in. The Tammany men left the hall and out of the gas light. The triumphant reformers supplied themselves with candles and a kind of sulphur match called "loco-foco," and carried on their meeting by candle light. The following morning the opposition newspapers ridiculed the affair and nicknamed the reformers "Loco-focos." The name spread throughout the country and was used to designate the entire Democratic party for several years.

## PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

I will sell my household goods at public auction at my home, formerly the William F. Baker residence, in Rensselaer at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, April 3, 1920:

Large bookcase, library table, mantle clock, desk, couch, favorite base burner, long mirror, good sewing machine, sideboard, hall tree, set of dining chairs, Crown glass and bench, plush upholstered parlor set, walnut bed, roomy suite, golden oak bedroom suite, two old style bureaus, three mattresses, five large velvet rugs, child's crib, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, new Cole blast range, Detroit vapor gasoline stove, two ovens, kitchen table, cooking utensils, dishes, folding cart, electric iron, electric vacuum cleaner, electric nickel stove, laundry stove, washing machine, boiler and tubs, fruit jars, four Gates half-soled tires and other accessories. Many other articles too numerous to mention, are for sale.

TERMS: A credit of six months will be given on all sums of over \$10 if paid when due, if not paid when due notes to draw eight per cent interest from date. Sums of \$10 and under cash.

MRS. J. J. EDDY.

W. A. McCurtain, Auctioneer.

## ATTRACTED BY "GOLDEN BED"

Marquesas Islanders Fascinated by Sight of Article of Furniture New to Them.

An amusing tale is told of the coming of the first brass bed to Atuona, Atuona is one of the Marquesas islands, a place of coconut palms, and people who are still ornamentally tattooed and who used to be cannibals before the missionaries arrived and taught them better. But no missionary had ever disembarked a brass bed on the beach of Atuona; it came with the luggage of a curious traveler who had seen the island from the deck of a steamer, and felt an impulse to live there a while and see what it was like. He could not depart, he says, "without penetrating into those abrupt and melancholy depths of forest, without endeavoring, though ever so feebly, to stir the cold brew of legend and tale, fast disappearing under stupor and forgetfulness." And so one day the boat brought him ashore, and the populace welcomed him, marveling at the sight of the "golden bed" and nearly overcome with delight at the elasticity of the springs under the mattress. They took turns bouncing on it, while he drove an easy bargain with the possessor of a house for the use of that domicile in return for leaving the "golden bed" with the owner when he departed. Then, the bargain concluded, the wife of the chief who owned the house had the unique privilege of sitting on the bed, happily bouncing up and down, till it was lifted on the tattooed shoulders of four Marquesans and marched with honor to its destination.

## DRINK ONLY WHEN THIRSTY

Physician Declines Having Any Set Time for the Taking of Liquid Into the System.

No rules for water drinking can be laid down, but the best guide is the thirst of the individual, according to Dr. John C. Hemmeter of Baltimore, in an address at a meeting of the American Therapeutic association.

Our bodies have a reservoir in which much water is stored; this is in the tissues underlying the skin and in the muscles. The blood and lymph contain about three and a half quarts of water. In the course of a day about two quarts of gastric juice, from one and a half to two quarts of saliva, one and a half quarts of pancreatic juice, and intestinal juices in quantities that have been estimated variously at between two and eight quarts, are secreted. Thus a man secretes altogether about eight quarts of digestive juices every day; yet he has only from three to four quarts of blood and lymph.

The mystery of whence the water comes and whither it goes is solved when we learn that the reservoirs under the skin supply it and reabsorb it. When we are thirsty it means that the supply in the reservoirs is running low. Perspiration disposes of much of this water, and by evaporation keeps the body cool. Physical work or exercise produces much heat and if a man who performs it cannot perspire his temperature goes up rapidly.

## Vision Caused by "Cohoba."

Dr. W. E. Safford, of the government plant bureau, recently identified the mimosa-like tree, which grows in Haiti, Porto Rico and other islands of the Antilles, as the producer of a queer powdered drug called "cohoba," which the natives used when Columbus first arrived at the island of Haiti. The seeds of this tree are yielded in pods, which are roasted and ground to powder, which is sometimes mixed with lime from calcined snail shells.

The tribal wizards, or priests, while under the influence of "cohoba," were accustomed to hold communications with unseen powers, and their mutterings were construed as prophecies and revelations of hidden things. The powder was used as a snuff, and was inhaled through a forked wooden tube. The forks were inserted in the nostrils and the lower end of the tube buried in a little heap of the snuff, which was held on a tray of carved wood. Sometimes large snail shells were used as snuff boxes.

The natives used the snuff on ceremonial occasions. It produced a sort of hypnotic state, with visions supposed to be supernatural. The chemical properties of the drug are still unknown so that its working principle remains a mystery.

## Insane Actor Earned Plaudits.

In 1856 the Laura Keane theater, in New York city, popularly known as Laura Keane's Varieties, was opened. It remained under the management of Laura Keane until 1863. As its name implies, a variety of plays and of actors were staged here. Among the latter were Joe Jefferson, the elder, Booth, Matilda Heron and Mrs. D. F. Bowers. "Humpty Dumpty" produced there in pantomime, probably had the longest run of any performance of its day. The Automobile Blue Book tells a pathetic tale of George Fox in connection with his last appearance on the stage. He is said to have become insane from the poison in the powder which he had to use in whitening his face and head when making up for his part as a clown. But so much had this work become a part of his life that after being made up by an assistant he would be placed upon the stage and from mere force of habit would play his part just as well, if not better, than before his mind had become affected.

## WOOD SUPPORTERS ORGANIZE LEAGUES

Leaders in Campaign Move Forming Local Branches Throughout the State.

## START WOMEN'S DIVISION

Indianapolis (Special)—Leaders of the Leonard Wood campaign movement in Indiana are now devoting their time to the organization of Wood-for-President branch leagues in every county in the state. Many of the branches have already been formed and are taking an active part in the campaign preliminaries. The next few days will see the Wood supporters in practically every community fully organized, according to reports which Harry G. Hogan, state campaign manager, has received from his district and county managers.

One of the largest branches that has been formed is the Marion county league, which has headquarters in Indianapolis and has held a number of largely attended meetings and a great deal of interest has been aroused in Wood's candidacy.

Another large branch has been formed by the students of Indiana university, where 200 boys and girls have headed together to support Wood at the primary. Wood is to be the commencement speaker at the university in June and the students there are particularly anxious to see him get a full-fledged endorsement in the Hoosier state.

Under the direction of Austin W. Stults, of Ft. Wayne, the Wood manager in the Twelfth district, a Twelfth district Wood-for-President league has been organized and a number of branches will be formed in the several counties of the district and in towns and rural communities. Admirers of General Wood organized in Evansville last week and a number of other clubs and branches are in the process of formation in the First district, according to the report of Eugene Sargeant, the district manager.

## Normal Students Organize.

Calvin D. Tilson and his associates at Greensburg, Decatur county, reported yesterday that a branch with a large membership has been started at Greensburg. Committees have been appointed and active work has been taken up.

Steps have also been taken at Danville by the students of the Central Normal College to organize in behalf of Wood.

General Wood is expected back in Indiana the middle or latter part of April and his Indiana managers hope to route him so that he will have an opportunity to speak to the voters in every congressional district. Following his recent speech at Indianapolis there was a heavy demand at Wood's Indiana headquarters for Wood speaking dates. The general made such a favorable impression on those who heard him at the capital that they immediately put in bids to have him visit their home communities when he returns for his state-wide tour.

## Women Organizing.

Indiana Republican women who are supporting Wood are being organized under the direction of Mrs. Curtis Hodges, of Indianapolis, chairman of the women's organization committee. The women will adopt the same plan of action as the men. District and county managers will be appointed by Mrs. Hodges and they in turn will co-operate with the men's organization in their own particular community. Both men and women are being enrolled as members of the Wood-for-President leagues and the women will be given an equal share in the responsibilities of the primary.

Appointments of a number of local workers have already been made by Mrs. Hodges and other active Republican women are volunteering to take part in the work.

Over 25,000 voters who signed petitions to have Wood on the Indiana primary ballot are to be absorbed in the various branches of the Wood-for-President leagues. Manager Hogan stated.

## LEONARD WOOD'S BIG ACHIEVEMENTS

Rebuilt Cuba and the Philippines, founded the Plattsburg camp, devoted himself to national preparedness. As a statesman he rehabilitated Cuba and left it a modern independent republic.

As a missionary of civilization he won the co-operation of the Cubans and the Philippines in establishing clean and efficient civil government.

As a business administrator he made enduring public improvements in Cuba and the Philippines and gave financial prestige to these two countries, which he found bankrupt at the start.

As a judge of men he selected Reed to wipe out the yellow fever scourge; Olcott, Dodge and Van Hord to develop the Cuban transportation system, and Hanna and Frye to create the island's modern educational establishments.

Schools, hospitals, harbors, railways, lighthouses, highways and telegraph lines were built by him in Cuba and his entire administration was Wood the lasting admiration of statesmen in America and Europe.

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Havana may yet raise a statue to Valstead.—Wall Street Journal.

"Sail on, thou mighty ship of state." But say—who's captain and who's mate?—Brooklyn Eagle.

"We will never forget!" say the Germans. Good—that was the purpose of the lesson.—Tacoma Ledger.

The Prodigal Railroads have returned, and the shipper may as well prepare to play the role of the fattened goat.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A high cost of living has its compensations. Turnips bring so much now they can't afford to put them in the horseradish.—Detroit News.