

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1910

Circulation Guarantee

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1908

The Association of American Advertisers (New York City) has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. Only the figures of circulation contained in its report are guaranteed by the Association.

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No. 166

Secretary.

BOY SCOUT BOOKS.

Everybody who has given the subject any attention whatever now recognizes the immense benefit to the rising generation of the boy scout movement in the mother country and her colonies. It is not only that by this agency love of country will be developed in the youthful mind and soldierlike qualities be encouraged and disciplined, but all the best instincts will be strengthened and improper impulses be gradually eliminated. The whole tendency of the movement is to make the boys while they are still boys, self-reliant, courageous, chivalrous and truthful, and such training. It is easy to perceive, must produce a correspondingly desirable manhood.

To the successful carrying out of this splendid scheme the democratic idea must be fully recognized. If it were not, of course, class distinctions and class feeling would at once be introduced into the organization which would nullify the best effect which the movement is designed to have. And it must be admitted that General Baden-Powell has realized this with his usual clearness of sight and has placed the scouts, no matter what may be the social class from which they come, on a footing of perfect equality.

And if General Baden-Powell by his organization of the Boy Scouts, on the excellent basis on which the movement rests, has accomplished a notable work in the interests of the whole empire his latest idea in connection with the movement to supply cheap and wholesome literature to the boys is not less worthy of the warmest approval. There is nothing, however, which has a more powerful and immediate effect upon the mind than the books which are read. It is a reading age, and the attitude of life at which

soap, nothing can induce him to swallow lye in any form.

There is no difference in the price of an upper or lower berth in Count Zeppelin's new airship. When you drop a mile or so an additional few feet is quite immaterial.

A Berlin judge has decided that a cook has the right to whistle while engaged at his work. Outside of the musical feature the exercise has a cooling effect on the consommé.

BECOMING ALARMED.

The latest intelligence regarding grave developments of unrest among the native population of India is filling the public mind in Great Britain with anxiety. In the face of the revelations of the last few days it is easy to perceive that there has not been, as it was hoped there would be, a considerable revulsion in favor of British rule. The truth appears to be that only the upper classes of the native population are well disposed towards Britain and that among the masses of the population in every province disaffection is prevalent, leading to outrage, dacoity, and conspiracy against the established order. That this dangerous movement is fed and fostered by the natives whom Britain has helped to endow with the advantages of higher education is undeniable. But to comprehend the causes of this unrest it is necessary to study closely a most valuable series of articles in the London Times. The writer has discussed the problem with great knowledge, and in commenting on his conclusions the London Journal says: "He seeks to show that we are in the presence of forces, still only partly visible, which have slowly gathered momentum during many years. They do not spring from, though they may have been partly stimulated by, objection to this or that measure. They have their roots in the dim beginning of Indian history, they derive such vitality as they possess from the very spirit and character of the Indian peoples."

It is obvious then that Great Britain is confronted with a very delicate and complex problem, which is not to be solved by easy going optimism. How deeply disturbed are the relations of the native population and their rulers may be gauged by the latest news from India of a large number of arrests for conspiracy subversive of the British supremacy. The suspects include many persons of wealth and education, and this is but the culmination of a long series of political outrages in the two Bengals. The authorities, we are told, think they have unearthed a far-reaching and active conspiracy to overthrow British rule in India, and the foundation of this belief must be exposed when the trials take place. But, whatever the issue of the present development may be, such news is most disquieting. We have heard so often of the change for the better in the attitude of the native races towards

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There is so great a rush of return travellers from Europe that many of the wealthy passengers are glad to get accommodation in the steerage the way their ancestors came over to the country years ago.

Between having your baggage searched from lunch basket to Saratoga and giving the immigration officers a history of your life and what your future intentions are, modern travelling is not all joy riding.

A Saskatchewan baseball pitcher has fallen heir to a legacy of half a million of dollars left by a relative in Scotland. He considers this the best strike he ever made and promptly cut the corners to reach the plate.

Political hysteria is the name that has been applied to the turbulent wave that is disturbing old time conditions in the United States at present. The cause and symptoms having been diagnosed it now remains to discover a remedy.

The members of the International Geographical Council have shown good judgment in deciding to hold their next convention in Canada in 1913. Here is where they will see a country in the making, with a territory expanding so rapidly that the geographical map artists require automobiles to keep in sight of their work.

Walter Damrosch, the great musical director, contends that the musical education of children should begin at the cradle. Parents of lusty lunged youngsters can certify to the fact that evidence of vocal power is manifested early in life, also late at night, and if a nursery course in music would subdue the expression and limit the voice range it would receive their unqualified endorsement.

Connoisseurs of cocktails will be interested in an ambrosial nectar that has been compounded by a Brooklyn laboratorian. It is modestly claimed for the new elixir of mankind that it fits the throat like a velvet flame and plumbs into one's stomach with a merry laugh. It sharpens the appetite and the wits and dulls the edge of malice. It sends worry scampering down the alleys of the past. When the 'Brooklyn' becomes our national drink, riches and poverty will dance a can-can on the grave of trouble.

Director Joseph E. Ralph, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, thinks it would save Uncle Sam about \$1,000,000 a year if the \$5 notes were

THE RAC

Col. Roosevelt's M
No more the jingling bi
more the loud "G
No more the pony's wh
more the gentle si
Of love upon the pony's
the sudden. "Whoa
No more the scamper a
the gallop to and f
No more the colonel mo
and rides abroad i
A motor car supplies his
an auto horn!

The pony in the paddock
with tear-dimmed b
And with a corrugated b
go whizzing by
The gasoline go-cart, and
seat, crouching low
The same old glasses, su
he used to love an
In a dust cloud, and wi
scuttles from the s
And only memories are h
of gasoline.

No more will he the colon
the young-day is pa
No more outrun the fri
no more across the
Chase the fierce wolf, di
cat into a distant tr
The days are gone when
—such days no mor
Now when the colonel c
when morning's mis
He leaves his pony true a
twists the auto's crn

He Was Mistak

The carnival at Brinen
huge success. Gussie wa
subscribing visitors, and e
self immensely, even all
of the fair revelers wor
fantastic and peculiar de
lady. In particular attrac
attention. She wore a red
nose and cheeks of Clarks
ture, but these doubtful
were compensated for by
like form and fairy like
Gussie made the running
and, seizing a favorable cl
the lady to a secluded cl
me a kiss," he breathed
go on, take off your mas
me a kiss." "Sir," cried
dignantly, "I am not wear

He had never fished bef
rod was new and shining w
dent varnish. Faultlessly
was whipping a trout str
by some odd chance, he g
one-ponder from the wa
strained. He did not play
all. With rod held strait
slowly and steadily ree
Presently the fish was dir
the end of the rod. Did he
he kept on reeling the f
Finally the fish's head touc
the man even tried to
through the ring. Just the
man standing on shore, a
with a bewildered look, he
shall I do now?" "The on
can do now," the man said,
up the pole after him."

"I once knew a man wh
picking huckleberries." "E
tunate that he wasted
"Wasted his time? I said h
I know; but a man who co
picking huckleberries cou
edly get much richer doing
else."—Chicago Record-Hera

Unkind.

Knicker—Bread is to be
weight. Bocker—Then my
make us rich.—New York S

What They Had.

Friend—So you dined i
station? What did you hav
ner? Traveler—Twenty
Berkeley Blade.

Didn't Want Her.

Druggist (to his stout w
come in just this minute. I
to sell six bottles of my fa
mixture.—Idem.

His Trade.

Gyer—They tell me Sharp
in a shady business. Myer—
say. Gyer—Yes. He's pu
awnings.—Chicago Daily N