## Peck's Bad Boy in Foreign Lands

DAD PRESENTS THE SULTAN OF TURKEY WITH MINING SHARES AND A GREAT ADDRESS 🕊 🕊

stock had been offered for one cent a share, the par value being \$190, so a man who got a share for a cent would, when the mine got to paying, get \$100 for every cent he invested.

Dad filled out one of the stock certificates for 1,000,000 shares, which would represent a capital equal to all the debts of Turkey and we went be-

the debts of Turkey, and we went be-fore the Sultan, and we couldn't have been treated better if we had owned a brewery. Dud told his story to the Sultan, through an interpreter, while I looked around at the gorgeous sur-roundings and tried to think of some-

dad produced the stock certificate for 1,000,000 shares of stock in the Golden Horn Gold Mining and Smelting Company, and took out a handful of 100 gold pieces and showed them to the crowd as specimens that came from

He said our people did not expect



Of All the Stampedes You Ever Saw.

white, and they were Circassian slaves, with big eyes and hoops in their case. He said that President Roosevelt desired him to present his warmest regards to the Sultan, and to invite him to visit America, and if he would onsent to do so, an American war vessel would be furnished for him and the White House would be turned over to him for his hurem, and ad and drie to her and said. "Hello, sit" Bhe stoped would be furnished for him and the White House would be turned over to him for his hurem, and ad and drie more breaking his folks, all his wives hat would be apr to size up for beauty with our American women. Well, you ought to nave seen that slockly-looking Sultan brace up when and manded him the millions of malling stock, and he grabbed the paper like on old-ciothen buyer would grab a dress sult that a wife had sold for 60 cents, belonging to her husband. He also wanted to see the gold that das has shown as comming from the minnand when dad knowed him the yellow hoys he took them as souvenirs and put them in his girdle, and then it hought 3ad would faint, but he kept his nerves like a poker player betting on a bobtall finish.

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the witness stand trying to save his life. Dad told the Sultan he was au-thorized by the American people to in-quire into the industries of Turkey. and what he particularly desired was an insight into the harem, as a National institution, because many American people were gradually adopting the customs of the Orient, and he desired to report to Congress as to whether we should adopt the customs of Turkkey, with her dried prunes and dates. with her dried prunes and dates

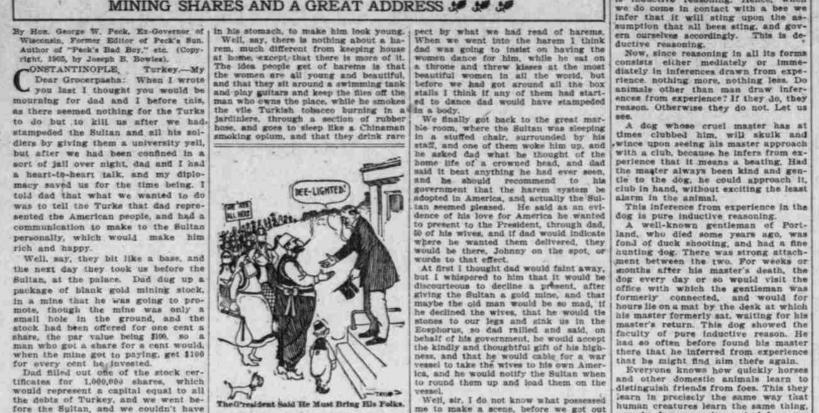
and dod said the Sultan couldn't turn his atomach with no cream of the harem, only they must keep their hands off him, and the Sultan promised he should be safe.

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work of the world's artists, in all lines of progress, and went to the Midway in a body to see "Little Egypt," but when this dancer waltzed up to dad and wiggled in a foreign language, fad sashayed up to her and I couldn't hold him back. He was just getting warmed up to "halance to partners," when a frown came over the Sultan's face, and he looked cross at dad, and then the hewgag sounded, and the girls scattered out of a side door, and dad wanted to follow, but I held him by the coat, and it was all over. I think

and dad wanted to follow, but I held him by the coat, and it was all over. I think those girls were the only ones in the whole harem that were good-looking.

Dad breathed hard a little from his excretse, and said he was ready to inspect the stock, and the Sultan detailed a tall negro, with a face dried up like a mummy, and we started out through the harem, dad pulling the long hair on the side of his head over his hald spot, and throwing his shoulders back and drawing



wines and dance with bengles on their

legs and ropes of pearls on their necks and arms.

I have seen alleged imitations of a Turkroundings and tried to think of something to do to wake them up.

Dad said he came right fresh from the American people, and was authorized by his mining company to present the Sultan with untold millions, for pure love of the Turkish people, whom they nad seen riding and leading camels at the Chicago World's Fair, and dad produced the stock certificate for 1,000,000 shares of steck in the Golden Horn Gold Mining and Smelting Company, and took out a handful of 200 gan, and took out a handful of 200 gan, and showed them to the wives and their families to live in and do their own cooking and washing. Instead of sitting by a bath playing a harp, the poor old wives stand by a wash-

tub and play tunes on the washboard, and scrub and take care of children. I and scrub and take care or children. I thought the custom of spanking children was an American institution, but it is as old as the ages, for I saw a Turkish mother grab up a child that had lifted a kitten by the tall and take it across her knee and give it a few with a red hand covered with soapsuds, and the young Turk yelled bloody murder, just like an American kid, and then sat down on its knees, so the spanking wouldn't hurt, and called its mother names in a language I couldn't understand, but I knew what the child said, by instinct. Dad started to interfere, because he is a member of the humane society, but the unique that was showing us around saved dad's life by pushing him along, before the woman got a chance to brain him with the washboard.

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The women mostly had on these baggy Turkish trousers, like the Zouaves wear, and a jacket, and a cloth around their heads, and they acted as though if the next meal came along all right they would be in luck. We saw a few women pretty white, and they were Circassian slaves, with big eyes and hoops in their ears, and a little different clothes on, but there were none that dad would buy at an auction, or at a bargain sale, if they were marked down to 19 cents.

We passed one woman running an Amer-

Well, sir. I do not know what possessed me to make a scene, before we got out of the presence of the Sultan, but it all came to me sudden, like an inspiration comes to a poet. I had been eating some fruit that I bought in a paper bag, and when I had eaten the last of it. I wondered what I would do with the bag, and then I thought what fun it would be to blow the bag up, and suddenly burst it, when all was still. So I blowed up the bag, so it was as hard as a bladder, and tied a string around the peck, and waited. I did not think how afraid everybody in these old countries is of Well, sir, I do not know what possessed erybody in these old countries is of bombs, or I never would have done it.

The Sultan was signing some papers, and looking out of the corners of his



## DO ANIMALS HAVE THE POWER OF REASON?

DO ANIMALS other than man think or appear obvious to any one upon slight rekey, with her dried prunes and dates with worms in, and her attar of roses made of pig's lard; her fer, to cure baldness, and her outlandish pants and peaked red Morocco shoes and her harem.

The Sultan said he would like to show us a little bunch of the cream of the harem, who would do a stant in the way of dancing, to celebrate the and the visit of the distinguished attatesman and gold-minor to his realm, and dnd said the Sultan couldn't turn his stomach with no cream of the harem, only they must keep their able truths.

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Dad and I had hired knee breeches and
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didn't look half bad when the crowd of
shelks and things formed a crew-ent
around the Sultan who sat in a sort of
barber's chair with an awning over it,
and they sounded a bewgag or something,
and about a dozen pretty fine looking femaies, dressed like the ballet in a vaudeville show, came in and began to dance
before the Sultan.

Dad stood it first rate until a girl got
on the carpet barefooted and began one
of those willow; sort of dances, that
nearly broke up the Chicago Fair, when
people left the buildings filled with the
work of the world's artists, in all lines
of progress, and went to the Midway in
both to we 'I' little.'

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Contingent or probable truth, which is greated the our consciousness through work, the hewers often going three or four facts does not call into play the faculty of reason, but the first logs to the facts observed form the basis from the case upon observation and experience, and derives its authority or example, the earth revolves it it is orbit and notates on its axis; birds fly in the air and fish swim in the water. These is are truths, although ascertained from observation and experience, to less certain in this. The opposite of necessary truths cannot be conscived, while the opposite of contingent or probable truth may at least be imagined without logical absurd;

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reason? Since to think is to reason, flection that every animal possessing any

To reason, us stated, is to generalize from experience; i. e., to draw inferences from facts which have been communicated to our consciousness through the medium of one or more of the five senses. The direct observation of facts does not

all men are mortal. William Brown is a man, therefore William Brown is mortal. This is deductive reasoning.

We say that all bees sting, not that we have come in contact with all bees, but our observation and experience have been so uniform as to this quality of the bee that we feel it safe to conclude or infer that all bees sting. This is injustive reasoning. Hence, when is inductive reasoning. Hence, when we do come in contact with a bee we infer that if will sting upon the assumption that all bees sting, and govern ourselves accordingly. This is de-

learn in precisely the same way that human creatures learn the same thing, namely, from experience. And from experience both alike conclude or infer that friends will be kind and foes un-kind to them. In each case the inference is drawn from observed facts and expe-

is drawn from observed facts and experience which is inductive reasoning.

Fishes of the sea and wild animals of the forest and stream all manifest this same faculty of inductive reasoning.

The fish of the sea swarm to the fishing-banks for food and thither go fishermen in quest of fish. Fish learn from experience that food is most plentiful the habitow blaces of the sea instance. in the shallow places of the sea, just as men learn from experience that such are the best places to catch fish. Both go in search of what they want actuated by inferences drawn from experi-ence or facts already observed—each manifesting the same faculty of inductive reasoning.

The watering-places, feeding-grounds The watering-places, feeding-grounds and salt-licks of wild animals in general are places where sportsmen go for game. Knowing full well that wild animals having discovered these places will, if not there, soon return, promptate wisc than by force can be frustrated. All that its necessary is to close the letter soning that brings a man be

## by Dog Team.

Through Lumber Camps Behind a Pair of St. Bernurds.

ITTLE FORK, Mins., March 21 --(Special Correspondence of The Sunday Oregonian.)-Traveling over a territory 200 miles wide, in the dead of Winter, by dog team, through the great forests

by dog team, through the great forests of Northern Minnesota, in order to preach to lumbermen and homesteaders, is the kind of practical Christianity in which Rev. F. E. Higgins indulges.

The first sermon was preached when the missionary reached here in his sleigh drawn by two St. Bernard dogs, and religion was expounded in a homesteader's cabin nearly 100 miles from the nearest railroad on the American side of the inrailroad on the American side of the in-

ternational boundary line.
Rev. F. E. Higgins, the logging camp Presbyterian missionary of Minnesota, is the man who brings the joyous tidings to the homesteaders that there is a Savior. and that the soul of a homesteader and lumberman, rough as he may seem, is in the polish as precious a gem as the soul of the rich man.

The missionary travels all over the tim-The missionary travels all over the timber region of Minnesota with his team of dogs. Although Mr. Higgins is a man who weighs more than 200 pounds, his beautiful team of dogs carried him 40 miles, to Little Fork, in 65 hours. When there is a crust on the snow he can travel anywhere in the open timber regardless of roads. He says his team is worth \$500 to him.

Sometimes he is caught out at night and is obliged to camp in the woods. He has a small tent, and builds a fire in it, cuts boughs, and fixes a bed on the snow, and, with a dog on either side of him, he sleeps comfortably and with a conscious security. He feeds the dogs but once a day—at night. He generally shoots a rabbit or two during the day. Sometimes he cooks a portion of one for himself and gives the dogs all they can eat of the raw meat.

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He is the first preacher who has found his way to this forest, where there is no person excepting the study ploneer blazing the way for civilization and progress, and the first meeting was held in the cabin of the oldest pioneer, a man who has not had a sight of civilization for over ten years. There were 20 homesteaders present, and to their credit be it said that reverently they sat and quietly they listened to the first spiritual message.

Mr. Higgins' territory extends from Duluth 200 miles west, south to Brainerd.

Mr. Higgins' territory extends from Du-luth 300 miles west, south to Brainerd, and north to the Rainy River. There are 250 camps in this region with an average of 80 men to a camp.

A lumber camp has much the same ap-pearance as a small and rough-looking village. The foreman is the arbiter al-most of life and death, and beyond his "eavy so" there is no court of appeal. The activities of the camp begin with the first streak of dawn, when the cook begins to streak of dawn, when the cook begins to prepare the morning meal, which consists chiefly of beans, porridge, and hot tea sweetened with molasses. After break-fast the men are assigned to their day's



LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of **Danderine** has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of **Danderine**.

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When than by force can be frustrated. All that is necessary is to close the letter first with a small moist wafer and to pierce the latter with a coarst needle (the same applies to mucliage), where upon sealing-wax may be used in the usual manner. This sent can neither be opened by dry heat nor by moisture.

before the operation commences; an assistant is at hand to look after the details of actual work, such as holding back the edges of the incision, adjusting the ligatures, etc.; an expert in anesthesia handles the chloroform and watches the subject's pulse and respir-ation, in order that the operator's time may be devoted wholly to one point, and a deft nurse, adept in the use of every instrument, needle and chemical preparation, is at the surgeon's elbow, rendy to hand out at a word—sometimes before the word—the shining implements already filed in the order of their probable use.

"Is supper ready?"
"Yes," replied the unknown lady.
"I'm coming up immediately."
"All right," said she, "but who are He hung up the receiver hurriedly. Spiritualist Medium's Eyes.

must have been a mistake in the num-ber. The question hovering on his lips alipped out anyway, and he said:

every instrument, needle and chemical preparation, is at the surgeon's elbow, ready to hand out at a word—sometimes before the word—the shining implements already filed in the order of their probable use.

Time-saving is one of the most important considerations in all surgery. Any major operation lasting more than an hour and a half entails an additional risk; in operations of long durational risk; in operations of long duration the chances of recovery are comparatively small. This is due to shock, to the cumulative effect of the aneatheric, to loss of blood, and to lower-their, to loss of blood, and to lower-their, because of this the best surgeons work with a mechanical precision and sconomy of movement. Everything is ready

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Two visiting surgeons at one of the New York hospitals got a markedly varying percentage of mortality in a common abdominal operation.

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"What is the difference between the two operators" I asked of one of the house staff in attendance.

"About 20 minutes." he said succinctly.

A Natural inquiry.

Nebraska State Journal.

A few days ago a gentleman called up his wife by the automatic 'phone, but when a voice responded he knew thers' things which other people cannot.

## The "CURE" than

Even if Mercury and Potash could cure Contagious Blood Poison, the condition in which these strong minerals leave the system would make the cure worse than the disease. But they cannot cure the vile disorder; they can only cover up the evi-

dences for awhile, or mask the disease in the system, and as soon as they are left off the symptoms return in all their hideousness, and the sufferer finds he has wasted valuable time, and in addition has ruined his health through the use of these harmful drugs. Mercury and Potash eat out the lining of the stomach and bowels, produce dyspepsia

by drying up the gastric juices, affect the bones and muscles, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy gums, and completely break down the constitution. In most cases after dosing with these minerals for months, and sometimes years, the patient finds he is left with Mercurial Rheumatism, the worst and most abhorrent form of this disease, and the Contagious Blood Poison for which he has so long taken this destructive treatment, has not been cured. Mercurial wrecks all over the country, whose lives are lives of misery and suffering, with no hope for future

A LONG STRUGGLE WITH BLOOD POISON.

I struggled for four years with a most desperate case of Contagious Blood Poison. I took Mercury in different forms, with Iodide Potash almost continually from the time I con-tracted the disease, but instead of improving I was growing weaker all the time, and the sores broke out on my body in such numbers and were so severe and offensive that the doctor while treating me used rubber gloves. Finally he told me to get another doctor; that he could do nothing more for me. This was the latter part of last summer, and I then wrote for your Home Treatment Book on Blood Poison and began S. S. S. I have been taking it according to directions, and it is with great pleasure I have to report a perfect cure. There is not a mark on me, and I now weigh 185 pounds; my usual weight was 110. 255 Orme St., Newark, N. J. HARRY MOKAY.

health, are best witnesses that "THE CURE IS WORSE THAN THE DISEASE." No other disease is so vile and destructive as Contagious Blood Poison. When the virus enters the blood the entire circulation becomes poisoned, and in a short time the symptoms begin to appear. The mouth and throat ulcerate, the hair and eyebrows fall out, the glands in the neck and groin swell, copper-colored spots appear on the flesh, and in severe cases sores break out on the body, the finger nails drop off, and the sufferer finds himself diseased from head to foot with the most hateful and humiliating of all poisons.

Being in this diseased condition, the system should not be dosed with powerful mineral medicines that further add to the burden, but should be treated with a remedy that while removing the poison will S. S. S. GUARANTEED at the same time build up and strengthen the entire body PURELY VEGETABLE.

in its fight to regain health. S. S. S. is the only known antidote for Contagious Blood Poison-the only remedy that is able to get at the root of the disease and force out every particle of the poison so that there are never any signs of its return. It is purely vegetable, being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, and never leaves any bad after-effects, but instead, tones up the stomach and digestion, and builds up

every part of the system while it is eradicating the poison from the blood. S. S. S. will also drive out any lingering poison that may be in the blood from the use of Mercury and Potash. It is the only safe cure for Contagious Blood Poison, whether in

its incipiency or advanced stages. Thousands have been cured by it after trying the mineral treatment, Hot Springs and everything else. Do not complicate the disease and add another poison to the blood, or risk per-manently ruining your health by using these harmful drugs, but begin the use of S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, and let this remedy of nature remove

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