

THE STORY OF AMERICA IN PICTURES THE DISCOVERERS

"LEARN ONE THING EVERY DAY"

NO. 2. THE CABOTS.

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ALTHOUGH it was Columbus who discovered the land of the western hemisphere, North America was really discovered by the Cabots, John and his son Sebastian. And it is interesting to note that, while all three of these men were Italians, their great discoveries were made under the flags of foreign countries. Columbus, who never knew that he had found a new land, but believed always that he had reached Asia, served the King of Spain. The Cabots were in the employ of English merchants.



Giovanni Caboto, or John Cabot, as he is called, was a native of the same town as Columbus, being born in Genoa in 1450. Most people think that Columbus was the only man of his time to believe that the earth was round, but there were many others who had the same idea, among them being John Cabot. Full of this idea, he moved to London about 1484. He submitted his proposition to the leading merchants of Bristol, England, and met instant encouragement.

For many years Cabot tried to carry out his plans to reach Asia by sailing west; but all his at-

tempts ended in failure. And then in 1493 the news reached England that a sailor named Columbus had reached the East Indies by sailing westward. Cabot and his backers immediately decided to accomplish the same thing, and on May 2, 1497, he set out with Sebastian, two other sons, of whom nothing is known, and 18 men, in a little ship called the Mathew.

At last, after being 52 days at sea, at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning, they reached the northern extremity of Cape Breton Island, North America had been discovered, but John Cabot, finding the soil fertile and the climate pleasant, was firmly convinced that he had reached the northeastern coast of Asia, from where came the silks and precious stones that he had seen at Mecca. The royal banner was unfurled, and in solemn form he took possession of the country in the name of King Henry VII. of England.

On his return to Bristol in August he hastened to court, where the king gave him £50 for having "found the new isle."

The following year Cabot made a second voyage of discovery, hoping this time to secure some of the fabled riches of the east. But he sailed too far to the north, and was finally forced to return without having realized his dream. He died the same year, 1498.

His son Sebastian was born at Bristol, England, in 1477, and accompanied his father on his first voyage to North America. After the death of John Cabot, Sebastian made many voyages to both North and South America. He died in 1557.

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The children passed in some very good papers in Agriculture, Grammar and Arithmetic for exhibit.

Almost all of the boys have completed baskets and trays in the manual work.

DRINKING CUPS TO TEACH FIRE LESSON.
To stimulate public sentiment against forest destruction and at the same time promote sanitation, the state authorities of Idaho, Washington and Oregon have endorsed a unique project of the Western Forestry and Conservation association to supply 300,000 public school children with a folding cup puzzle which shows a way to avoid public drinking cups and also teaches many lessons about the forest fire evil.

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County Superintendent Believes Exams. State Too Severe.

AND, May 12.—The Portland says: "Hard nuts to find in all branches of the nation supplied by the ruling board to County Superintendent of Schools Armstrong the list of words which the test in spelling for grade pupils, who are enter the high school: Interrogative, agate, ro-sheriff, villain, rheumatism, amateur, similar, curtesy, tomahawk, en-visible, vehicle, hallbut, lieutenant, blamable, gradish, porcelain, consent, politician, supercil-ious, skeleton, ven-erandise, forty-eight, ac-scenery, participle, an-erable, antecedent, aero-ndicular, syllable, pho-laboratory, isthmus, re-ntious, government, be-lendar, bachelor.
5 rural school districts
County, 25 pupils
who have completed
course of study for ele-
schools. This correspond-
with grade of the city
superintendent A. P. Arm-
strong in which an ex-
was to be held on Thurs-
day. This is conducted
chairman of the board of
of the district, or by some
pointed by this official
was not included in the
plied with questions. I
same course of study a
and its graduates writ-
provided for city pupils
opinion of Superintendent
strong that this examina-
severe a task on pupils
quired to write on eight
and 50 words and sub-
evidence of penmanship
be done in two days
are 10 questions on each
the superintendent
avor of some change in
est for promotion fo-
being the state course
He will endeavor to de-
that will be approved
Board of Education
requirements of the law
needed relief from pres-
sions. This will be
to be earned dur-
ool year and added to
ained in final exam-
necessary to enable a

SCHOOL NOTES

Primary.
of the A division have
their primers and have
plementary books.
Fourth Grade.
ing pupils had perfect
as last week.
agan, Ernest Immel,
anson, Robert Ferguson,
Atee, Rudolph Johnson,
Naud Stutman, Marie
Carter, Mabel Sneddon,
arr, Daisy Adkins and
s have withdrawn.
ate entered the A class

day, the children of the
with grades, enjoyed a
ing lecture by Rev. John

Children With Worms

py with your child be-
is continually irritable.
not of one hundred cases
not the trouble is worms.
common symptoms of the
and worms are nervous-
then leads to epilepti-
dizziness, vertigo, capri-
tious sleep, itching of
nose, nausea and often
and worms are several
and infect the stomach.
eral hundred are found
sua. Thread worms are
not longer than a quarter
the symptoms denoting
are about the same, but
child has no appetite.
Vermifuge is unsur-
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