

AN INSECT PLAGUE.

The Mosquitoes That Infest the Region of Lake Nyassa.

In his book "From the Cape to Cairo" E. S. Grogan writes: "The Kungu fly, which is peculiar to Lake Nyassa, resembles small May flies, and at certain seasons of the year they rise from the water in such stupendous clouds that they blot out the whole horizon. Seen in the distance they have exactly the appearance of a rain-storm coming across the lake. When they are blown landward they make every place uninhabitable by the stench which arises from the countless millions that lodge and die on every inch of sheltered ground. I myself have seen them lying a foot deep in a room, and I was told that they are often much worse. The natives sweep them up and make cakes of them.

"Biting and poisonous ants are another pest, but the mosquito is the great enemy of man. It was absolutely necessary to turn in half an hour before sunset and to make all the preparations for the night. I piled all my belongings round the edge of my net and kept a green wood fire burning at each end, and then I lay inside, smoked the native tobacco and prayed for morning. As soon as the sun went down the mosquitoes started operations.

"It was like having a tame whirlwind in one's tent. They could not possibly have been worse. Every night 200 or 300 contrived to enter my net—I have no idea how. The most pernicious and poisonous kind was a very small black mosquito that might possibly have penetrated the mesh. I used to turn out in the morning perfectly dazed from the amount of poison that had been injected during the night."

CUNNING OF MUSKRATS.

Foresight With Which These Animals Build Winter Homes.

In the month of March, before the rivers have opened, on the snow about the heads of the creeks and about the shores in the thick ice may be seen the curious trail of the muskrat. It can readily be recognized by the firmly planted footmarks, heavily and slowly impressed, and the sharp drag after of the long, scaly, blade-like tail. All through the cold winter months these heavily furred animals have lived warm and comfortable in their well constructed houses, rearing their third and last litter. One house erected about September seemed planned with almost human foresight. Here, with their long sharp teeth and strong, inch long claws, they had cut and cleared wide paths through all the marshes—paths so deep that three feet of ice did not close them, so wide that we have often paddled along them, marveling at the great floating masses of torn up aquatic vegetation. These paths were a hundred yards long and four feet wide and were cut through a mass of tangled cover high enough in most places to thoroughly conceal a duck hunter and his canoe. In the winter months the muskrats can easily dive from their houses into these under ice channels, and the whole marsh is before them to choose their meal from. The long yellow roots of the flag and the juicy tubers of the wild onion (the muskrat apple is the more poetic Ojibway) hang exposed before them or are readily torn out—Bonnycastle Dale in Outing Magazine.

The American Sailor.

It is related of Commodore Decatur that after he had tamed the Barbary powers, whose energies had been re-awakened while the war of 1812 kept our navy busy, he set out in his flagship, the Guerriere, to make his way across the Mediterranean unattended and suddenly found himself in the midst of one of the corsair fleets which had remained in a neutral port during hostilities. The situation looked rather squally. The corsair admiral halted. "What ship is that?" "The United States ship Guerriere, Commodore Decatur," was the reply. "Where you going?" was the next question. "Where I please!" thundered Decatur through the speaking trumpet, and the Guerriere proceeded unmolested. — Boston Transcript.

Man's Walk Shows Age.

"You can tell a man's age by his hands," said one of the girls. "They get knotty and veined and terrible. They get old sooner than his face." "You can tell it most of all, I think," said the woman, "by his walk. I know a man who has been one of the brightest minds of his time who is still the best company I know, but the other day when I saw him come toward me at his home along the hall it made me awfully sad to see the heavy, old, old way in which he walked." — New York Press.

Inspid Company.

Low spirits are my true and faithful companions. They get up with me, go to bed with me, make journeys and returns as I do; nay, and pay visits and will even affect to be jocose and force a feeble laugh with me, but most commonly we sit alone together and are the prettiest inspid company in the world.—Thomas Gray.

In a Hurry.

"How did your wife like that new hat you got her?" "She was speechless with delight." "Say, where can I get one like it for mine?"—Cleveland Leader.

Agreed.

Wife—I'd rather starve than cook. Husband—I'd rather starve than have you cook.—Harper's Weekly.

Every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds.—Emerson.

New Books at Library

The following is a list of books added to the Klamath Falls Public Library and reading room during the month of November, 1907:

DONATED BY J. G. PIERCE. The Twenty Best Fairy Tales. H. A. Grimm and Miss Mulock. Wonder Book. Hawthorne. The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood. Howard Pyle.

Grimms Fairy Tales. Captains Courageous. Kipling. The Jungle Book. The Second Jungle Book. Bob Son of Battle. Alfred Ollivant. Lives of the Hunted. Seton Thompson. Animal Heroes. Wild Animals I Have Known. The Wizard of Oz. Frank Baum. The Land of Oz. Queen Lixi of In. The Magical Monarch of Mo. John Dough and the Cherub. Ozma of Oz. The Hoosier Schoolboy. Eggleston. Robinson Crusoe. Defoe. The Scottish Chiefs. Jane Porter. Poems Every Child Should Know. Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know. The Fairy Ring. Treasure Island. Robert Lewis. Prince Ott. Kidnapped. The Black Arrow. The Master of Ballantrae. The Wrong Box. The Wrecks. Davis Balfour. The Ebb Tide. Weir of Hermiston. St Ives. New Arabian Night. The Dynamites. The Merry Men and Dr Jekyll. Island Night Entertainments. Essays, Travels and Sketches. An Inland Voyage. Robert Louis Stevenson. Travels with A Donkey. Virginius Puerisque. Familiar Studies. The Amateur Emigrant. Memories and Portraits. In the South Seas. Across the Plains. Essays of Travel and Art of writing. Complete Poems.

DONATED BY DR. PARKER. American Big Game Hunting. Theo. Roosevelt and G.B. Grinnell. Field Cover and Trap Shooting. Capt A.H. Bogardus. Principals of Physics. A.P. Gage. Audrey. Mary Johnson.

DONATED BY MRS. C.E. WRIGHT. The Virginians. Thackeray. Adventures of Philips: Cathrine.

DONATED BY W.A. COX. In His Steps. Sheldon. Toasts "Hello Bill".

DONATED BY A FRIEND. Temporal Powers. Samantha At saratoga Josiah Allens Wife. The Prince of the House of David. Ingraham.

PURCHASED BY THE WOMANS CLUB. Madame Theresa. Erkmann Chatrian. The Plebiscite. The Conscript. Waterloo. The Invasion of France in 1814. The Blockade of Phalsburg. Idiot at Home. Kendrick Bangs. The Booming Acree Hill. Coffee and Repartee at Idiot. Ghosts I Have Met. The Bieglers and Three. Other Farces. Mr. Bonepart of Corsica. Harold, the Last of the Saxon Kings, Vols. I and II. Bulwar Litton. Last of the Barons, Vols. I, II. The Last Days of Pompeii. Rienzi. Sketches in Prose. Whitecomb Riley. Poems—Here at Home. Rhymes of Childhood. Pipes O Pan Lakesburg. Afterwhile. The Book of Joyous Children. Neighborly Poems. A Child World. Armazindy. Grlen Eields and Running Brooks. The Flying Islands of the Nights. Rubaiyat of Doe Sifers and Home Folks.

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