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the market affords and your
satisfaction is always
assured.

W. D. BARKSDALE

"SMILES."

(Proper Gander.)

In a very small but cozy house in the "blue grass country" there once lived an old man and his only child, a girl about twelve years of age. "Smiles," was the name given her by all on account of her bright smile. She was very low and dumpy, had dark hair and eyes, and very rosy cheeks. Her mother had died when she was very small, and the household burdens had been placed upon her young shoulders. Her favorite sport was horse-back riding. It was an everyday sight to see "Smiles" and her horse shooting across the country like an arrow, in fact the horse was named "Arrow Head." Many envied her of her great skill in managing horses and the great speed at which she could make them go.

One day after returning from one of her rides, she met "the stranger", for so he was called by these people who saw few people except those around them. He asked her to sell the horse to him. Such a thing seemed absurd to her. Part with her horse? No, she would never do that. But before the man departed, he told her that if she ever thought of selling it, to remember him.

That afternoon her father came home very blue and discouraged. Several of his finest horses had been found dead. This meant that there would be very little to live on during the next year. At once she thought of what the stranger had said, and told her father all, and also that she intended to sell "Arrow Head." Although her father protested, the stranger was notified and came immediately to get the horse. He paid what seemed an enormous sum to her and told her that her horse, "Arrow Head" would very probably lead in the races the coming season.

"If only I had a good jockey, I would be more certain. Would you consider it?" he said.

"Oh! What luck," she cried. Her smile was the answer.

"What is my future jockey's name?"

"Smiles, just Smiles."

It is needless to say that "Arrow Head" won the race and that Smiles mounted from her horse feeling very proud indeed.—Grace Milford, IX.

WORKSHOP FOR BLIND OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, Nov. 6.—Perhaps most South Carolinians have noticed from time to time newspaper articles outlining plans for a workshop for the blind. This institution was established for the purpose of giving employment to the adult blind of the State and is now in full operation and the workers are turning out commercial articles which compare favorably with any manufactured elsewhere. We make baskets of various kinds, ferneries for flowers, tables, chairs, large and small, settees, etc., and repair fiber furniture.

Men who attended the State Fair last week, visited the booth of the Columbia association of the Blind of South Carolina and seemed gratified at the work on exhibition. Two of our men demonstrated the work in the booth.

This workshop opened on the 27th of September and the few who be-

BRITISH-AMERICAN TRADE RELATIONS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6.—America and Great Britain must avoid national trade competition "organized by government and supported by political action," Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, declared today in an address at a chamber of commerce luncheon here.

If the United States or Great Britain, he said were to begin to organize areas of exclusive economic advantage, there would inevitably come a clash of interests that would at least strain the friendly relations between the countries.

Sir Auckland denied statements appearing in American newspapers that American ships had been placed at a disadvantage with British ships by British government action. He declared, however, not "in any sense as a threat, however veiled, but as a matter of interest," that if the British empire should adopt a law precisely similar to the American law limiting coastwise traffic to ships flying only its own flag, "there would be some far-reaching derangements in the business of non-British shipping."

"We are not thinking at present of adopting any such law," he added, "for our trade policy is based on the policy of fair trade and equal opportunity."

"If we continue to trust one another, if we know as states we can trust one another, not to attempt to steal marches upon the other, then I believe that the competition of our respective traders will add to and not subtract from the understanding from the one nation by the other."

The wet flat lands of Ecuador produces a vine yielding a fruit which, when dried, forms a sponge superior to animal sponges.

gan at that time are doing good work. Some few have advanced in the fiber trade enough to be earning around \$1.75 per day. This work is kept up at present by public funds. At some-time, we hope to have the place self-supporting, but certainly not until a great many become good workers; for the backward students are always to be cared for. Any donations from any section of the state will be highly appreciated and acknowledged.

We accept adult blind persons from anywhere in the state, provided they can meet the special requirements and are past school age. As soon as we receive the name of a blind person, it is placed on file and we begin making investigations.

Our doors are always open to visitors. We are glad to have people overlook our work so that they may understand the importance of it and how it is carried on.

We particularly invite the attention of Christmas shoppers as most of the articles here make nice Christmas gifts. Besides the baskets and furniture in our shop, we have beautiful fancywork which our blind ladies away from the shop make and sell thru us. We shall appreciate early orders so that we may have time to make up such articles as may not be on hand.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF DISASTER HIT YOUR TOWN?

30,000 Victims of Sudden Disasters
Helped Last Year by
Red Cross

Atlanta, Ga., Nov.—What would your town do tomorrow, were it suddenly stricken by disaster?

The question is not as foolish as it may sound to people who are living today in safety and happiness and who no more anticipate disaster tomorrow than they do the end of the world.

For no one knows when or where disaster will strike.

There was no warning of the San Francisco earthquake and fire. One moment the people of that mighty city were bustling about their business, utterly devoid of fear or premonition; the next their entire world was tumbling about their ears.

One morning two miles of the city of Atlanta, Ga., were swept by fire in less than four hours.

Wall street never expected a bomb explosion until it came and killed more than thirty people and maimed scores of others in less time than it takes to read this paragraph.

Even gathering storms and rising floods, such as the south has known on its coasts and at river cities like West Point, Ga., give scant warning before homes are inundated and people forced to flee for their lives.

To any one at any time, tornado, fire and storm may bring peril and suffering. So the question is asked again:

"What would your town do tomorrow if disaster struck?"

It is to provide an answer to that question that the American Red Cross has been in existence for years and years. It is the recognized official agency for disaster relief, and it has lived up to its responsibilities in a wonderful way.

That is one reason why the Red Cross deserves the support of everyone or its Fourth Roll Call—to maintain it so that, when disaster strikes, the stricken will always have a helping hand to turn to, the American Red Cross.

The disaster relief part of the Red Cross organization has been so thoroughly perfected that, it can answer calls for help in the briefest possible time.

People of the south well remember how promptly the Red Cross responded to the need during the West Point flood last year, the Corpus Christi storm and several other southern disasters, while fresh in the memory of the entire country is the fact that Red Cross doctors and nurses were "first on the scene" at the Wall street explosion.

In addition to furnishing such prompt relief as this, practically every Red Cross chapter has a permanent disaster relief committee, which has made a survey of resources in their respective communities and is prepared to act promptly with the means at hand when disaster occurs.

Illustrative of the genuine need for just such preparedness as this in the United States is the fact that, last year alone, the Red Cross aided 30,000 persons in 164 communities, all victims of 73 separate and distinct disasters.

In the accomplishment of this relief work 140 Red Cross chapters were called upon to assist, the sum of \$900,000 in cash and supplies was expended. Thirty temporary hospitals were called into existence, twenty-odd motor corps were organized, seven special relief trains were sent out and 110 special representatives and nurses were furnished in addition to the aid given by the local Red Cross workers in the community visited by disaster.

In these 73 disasters, including 19 tornadoes and cyclones, 2 hurricanes, 2 cloud bursts, 1 ball storm, 2 earthquakes, 1 landslide, 15 fires, 1 explosion, 9 floods, 10 shipwrecks, 1 train wreck, 4 riots, 1 motor accident and 2 droughts—850 persons were killed, 1,500 were injured, 13,000 (approximately) were rendered homeless while property valued at \$5,000,000 was destroyed.

The largest and most destructive disaster of the year was at Corpus Christi, Texas, in September, 1919. Approximately 400 were killed and 4,000 made homeless. The Red Cross division director with a staff of 35 assistants administered a fund of \$400,000, giving aid to 3,600 families and four towns and rural districts and sufficient supplies to each family to enable it to stand on its feet.

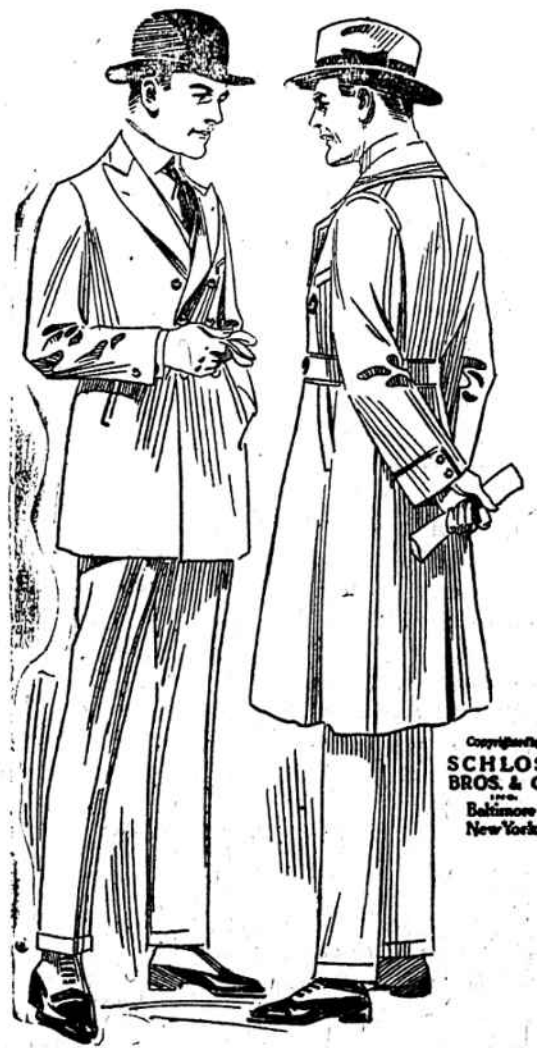
Because of tornadoes, the Gulf and Lake Divisions were called upon to send emergency relief with trained workers to nearly 30 communities. The two droughts in Montana and North Dakota gave abundant opportunity for trained workers from the Northern Division to help the Red Cross chapters demonstrate their usefulness, while a number of shipwrecks, proved the readiness of the Atlantic Division and the New York Metropolitan Area Committee to assist in that line of work.

The record of last year emphasizes the need of abundant preparedness along the line of disaster relief, and has resulted in the organization of Disaster Preparedness Committees by about 400 chapters and the setting aside of a special emergency fund by the National organization of \$5,000,000 in addition to the regular annual appropriation for this purpose made in its budget.

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the first considera-
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to see how low we
can price it. But
quality first always.

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The quicker you could get it correctly drawn up would not be too quick for you.

And if you considered the possibilities for incompetent management of an estate when an individual is named as executor.

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