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which run both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage.

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Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c are some of the evils produced.

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Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companious, or at school, the effects of which are nightly (cit. even when asleep, and if not sured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his

both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the durling of his parents, should be santched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating

MEASTREAGEE.

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to premote connebtal happiness. Indeed without these the journey through life besomes, a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted

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As much good old peach brandy, sah,
As dis 'ere darkte an his wife
Can jabilate in all deir life.
De nex'—Virginia weed enough
For me to smoke an' her to snuff,
Till life's las' mile stone s' al be past."
"It shall be so, Ned—now the last!"
"De las"—hem—gory! let me see—
W' at s'al it in partic'lar be!
Oh' now I hab him—chee, e' yah!
A leetle more peach brandy, sah!

MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Modern Centaur of the desolate regions of the New World, the Llancero, spends his life on horseback; all his actions and exertions must be assisted by his horse; for him the noblest effort of man is, when gliding swiftly over the boundless plain and searing over his spirited charger, he overturns an enemy or masters a wild bull. The tollowing lines of Victor Hugo seem as though copied from this model :- "He would not fight but on horseback; he forms but one person with his horse; he lives on horseback; trades, buys and sells on horseback; eats, drinks, sleeps and dreams on horseback." Like the Arab, he considers his horse the best and most reliable friend on earth, often depriving himself of rest and comfort after a hard day's journey to afford his faithful companion abundance of food

and water. THE NATIVE CHILDREN. Born in the rude but, the infant Gaucho ceives little intention, but is left to swing comprising the best brands of Brandies, Gin, Old Rye, Sesteh and Irish Whiskey, Port, Sherry, Ma-deira, Champagne and other Wires, of all grades, atl of which will be sold Wholesale, at the lowest city from the roof in a bullock's hide, the corners of which are drawn toward each other by four strips of hide. In the first year of his life he crawls about without clothes, and I have more than once seen a mother give a child of this age a sharp knife, a foot long, to play with. As soon as he walks, his infantile amusements are those which pare him for the occupations of his future anadulterated stricle.

Let Being determined to establish a reputation for selling cheap, he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. All orders promptly attended to JEREMIAH S. HALL. life; with a lozo made of twine he tries to catch little birds, or the dogs, as they walk in and out of the hut. By the time he is four years old he is on horseback, and imme-

> the cattle into the corral. When sufficiently strong to cope with a wild animal, the young Llanero is taken to the majada or great cattle-pen, and there oisted upon the bare back of a flerce young With his face turned toward the ani mal's tail, which he holds in lieu of bridle and his little legs twisted around the neck of his antagonist, he is whirled round and round at a furious rate. His position, as may be imagined, is anything but eques trian; yet, the fear of coming in contact with the bull's horns compels the rider to hold on until, by a dexterous twist of the animal's tail while he jumps off his back,

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In proportion as he grows older an In proportion as he grows older and stronger, a more manly amusement is affordd him with the breaking in of a wild colt. This being, however, a more dangerous experiment, in which many a "young eagle" is rendered a "lame duck," he is provided with the necessary accourrements to withstand the terrible struggle with the animal. firmly seated upon his back and brandishing overhead a touch chaparro vine for a whip the apprentice is thus installed in his new office, from which he must not descend until the brute is perfectly subdued; the coil of lazo in the hands of his merciless instructor would be the least evil awaiting him should he otherwise escape safe and sound from the desperate kicks and plunges of the

> horse. SCENES AT A FISHERY. Four days we remained at San Pable making arrangements for the comtemplated xpedition to the Apure; but the horses

ed at will over those beautiful meadows in a borhood, sporting around the canoes which semi-wild state; their only keeper was a half breed, who with his family occupied the ranch, which, on that occasion, was to HUNTING FOR MEALS. shelter us also. This ranch being too small, however, for the accommodation of the whole party, most of them bivouacked in the grove of lofty Cesalpinias and Carob trees, from whose spreading branches they slung their hammocks, the dense foliage forming a sufficient shelter from the heavy dews of night and the heat of the sun by STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

Our leader, the doctor and myself, were domiciled at the ranch? Having full range of the neighboring groves, during the day, we had then no occasion to use our single to us slept the keeper, his wife, and their progency, with all the dogs and chickens of the household huddled together in the most familiar manner. Notwithstanding, I will confess that the arrangement was not alto-gether disagreeable to me, as in close propin-quity slept two of the prettiest damsels I had yet encountered in that region, with eyes brilliant enough to render other light superfluous. The only important hindrance to my nightly repose was the occasional flap-ping of wings and the hourly crowing of our host's gamecock, tied directly under my hammock, and who served for clock and night-watchman to the establishment.

CUNNING CROCODILES. While in this place, I was told several neidents in relation to the cunning and instinct of these saurians, one of which appeared to me most remarkable in an animal of the reptile tribe. The ferryman here possessed at one time a great many goats .--One day he perceived that several of them had disappeared, and not being able to ac-count for it in any other way, he at once laid the biame on the hated crocodiles, although these creatures seldom carry their attacks beyond their own element. His suspicions, he discovered in the end, were The next day I found my sea-cow on his The next day I found my sea-cow on his well-founded, having witnessed the destruction of one of his goats in a very singular manner. It appeared that a crocodile had in some mysterious way discovered that goats delight in jumping from place to place first in mental capacity and moral worth, is but more especially from tocks and mounds. endowed with a physique admirably adapted Rocks, however, being rather scarce in the to endure the farigues of a life beset with country, their treacherous enemy undertook dangers and hardships. Cast upon a wild to gratify their taste for this innocent pasdangers and hardships. Cast upon a wild and apparently interminable plain, the domain of savage beasts and poisonous reptiles, their lot has been to pass all their life in a perpetual struggle, not only with the primitive possessors of the land, but with the elements themselves, often as fierce as they are grand. When it is not the alarm of the dreaded viner or the spectral inguar.

> ENCOUNTER WITH A CROCODILE. The ferryman related to us a feat of gal-The man was on his way to San Jaime on a round the wagon, and in the afternoon pressing errand. Being in haste to get there started in pursuit of more, but without sucthe same day, he would not wait for the canoe to be brought to him, but prepared to swim across, assisted by his borse. He had already secured his saddle and clothes upon his head, as is usual on similar occasions, when the ferryman cried out to him to beware of a caiman cebada, then lurking near the pass, urging upon him, at the same time. to wait for the canoe. Scorning this advice the Llanero replied, with characteristic pride, "Let him come; I was never yet afraid of man or beast." Then, laying aside a part of his ponderous equipment, he placed his two-edged dagger between his teeth, and plunged fearlessly into the river. He had not proceeded far, when the monster rose and made quickly toward him. The ferry man crossed himself devoutly, and muttered the holy invocation of Jesus Maria y Josic fearing for the life, and, above all, for the imprudent traveler. In the meantime, the swimmer continued gliding through the water toward the approaching erocodile.-Aware of the impossibility of striking his adversary a mortal blow unless he could reach the armpit, he awaited the moment when the reptile should attack him, to throw his saddle at him. This he accomplished so successfully, that the crocodile, doubiless imagining it to be some sort of good eating jumped partly out of the water to catch it Instantly the Liancro plunged his dagger up to the very hilt into the fatal spot. A hoarse grunt and a tremendous splash showed that the blow was mortal, for the ferocious mon ster sunk beneath the waves to rise no more.

diately becomes useful by assisting to drive he did so; "Is there no other about here?" and then turning, he swam leisurely back to take his horse across. VETERAN CROCODILE KILLER. There is still living at Fernando, a town guesa rivers, another individual equally bold attacking crocodiles, in which warfare he uses only a wooden mace or club. He is possibly one of the greatest swimmers in that or any other country, having repeatedly acomplished the run between San Fernando and El Diamante-a plantation which he owns, three miles below the town-without once stopping on the way. Armed with his heavy club in one hand, and a bottle of rum in the other, to keep himself in good spirits this modern Hercules will, for the fun of it during a spree, provoke a fight with a ciaan cebado; and so effectual has been his warfare, that he has actually succeeded in driving them away from the pass, formerly so infested by them, that scarcely a year elapsed in which numbers of persons were ot carried off by them, helpless washer-wo-

Proud of this achievement, and scorning the

tardy assistance of the ferryman, who of

fered to pick him up in his canoe, he waved

his bloody dagger in the air, exclaiming, as

men especially. FRESH WATER PORPOISES.

I observed, also, at La Portuguesa, a great number of fresh water porpoises or toninas, as they are called there, swimming with rapidity against the current, and bending belief that toninas will befriend persons when they chance to fall into the water, against ing quartered at considerable distance, we the attacks of crocodiles. It is, moreover,

the equine clock amount to nearly three thousand animals of all ages. There, untrameled by barriers of any kind, they roam-

Every morning we rode out to the savanoas to hunt an ox for our meals. The remainder of the day was occupied in scouring the adjacent woods and plains after our steeds, who seemed as if conscious of the life that awaited them beyond La Portuguesa; for it required all the ingenuity and sagacity of the Lianeros to discover their hiding-places, and bring them again to the corrals. The evenings were devoted to dancing and singing by the light of a half dozen candiles, or lamps made of burned clay, and filled with the grease of crocodiles. The babitawe had then no occasion to use our single apartment, already partially occupied with the culinary untensits and other wares of the family. But on retiring to our hammocks at night, the scene presented was rather judicrous. In the same room allotted rather ludicrous. In the same room allotted or wading through the mud, as occasion

A SOIREE DANSANTE.

And now, refined and courteous reader, picture to yourself a motley assemblage, brought tegether without any regard to color age, or position, under an open shed or bar-racoon dimly lighted, and you will form an idea of our soiries dansantes, which, for merriment and courtesy, might with good reason have been the envy of the most polished reunions.

> HUNTING IN APRICA. [FROM BALDWIN'S LATE WORK.]

HUNTING SEA-COWS.

Hearing from the Kaffirs that there were sea-cows in the Umlila, I waited till the sun was getting low, and went in pursuit. How heart beat at hearing the well-known blow just round a bend of the river, and, cautiously peering round, saw three making up the stream! They were very shy, and showed poor heads. I took around, and got above them unperceived, and made an excellent shot at a very large bull; he only just showed his eye above the water at fifty failures, we got him to land.

had picked tolerably clean, and buried it near a kraal, in charge of an old Kaffir, intry worthy of a better cause, performed salted the tongue and a tub full of meat, here by a Lianero with one of these monsters, stretched some sjamboks and whip lashes

DUEL WITH A HIPPOPOTAMUS. We mustered a strong party of fifteen, including the captain of the kraal, and three fellows to carry beer. We took our blankets with us, and walked a long way without seeing anything. At last an old bull buffalo jumped up close to me, and I gave him a bullet behind the shoulder, which brought him on his knees; but he soon recovered himself and went off. I sent a second ball after him, to no purpose. Far-ther on, I saw a large sea bull lying asleep inland behind some reeds, and proceeded to crawl in on him; and just as I showed myself half way to my waist in water, to my surprise, instead of endeavoring to make his escape, he charged right at me, at great speed. He stopped for a second about twenty yards off, and I gave him a pill under the car, which made him spin round and round like a top. I fired more bullets into his body without effect, missed him with a third, (meant for his head.) and began to fear we were to lose him altogether, as he seemed recovering, and was gradually getting farther and far ther away into deep water, and giving very poor chances of a shot. The sun was shining so directly on him that I could not see shoot a bit; the footing was slippery, and was half way up to my middle in mud and water, when I got a last chance, and put the ball exactly between the ear and the eye, and killed him. The sun was fast setting : the Kaffirs got him nearly ashore, and we lighted three huge fires with a cap and powder on the heel-plate of my gun, giving it a smart blow with a stone, and fed on him, but he was horribly tough. The night was awfully foggy, and the dew heavy; and, when morning came, I had every symptom of fever: Notwithstanding, I was obliged to walk twenty-five miles home, with scarcely any shade on the road. Many a vow 1 at the confluence of the Apure and Portu- made during the day, never to return to the

country. SHOOTING A RHINOCEROS. We were plowing our way through long, eavy, wet grass and scrubby thorn trees. on old rhinoceros cow got up slowly from behind a thorn tree, and, after giving me a good stare advanced slowly toward I lost no time in getting the gun out of the cover, and gave her a ball in the chest, She turned round in double quick time, panting like a perpoise. I followed, but a Kaffir cur prevented me from getting very near, so she got away. On climbing the top of the hill I saw two more, and sent my Kaffir below them, thinking they were sure to make down hill. I could not get near them; but just as they were about to make off, I shot one in the shoulder, but rather too low, and away they went. The dogs turned one, and brought him back not fifteen yards from me at full trot, his head up and his tail curled over his back, stepping out in splendid style. He looked much inclined to charge me; but a bullet behind his shoulders, which dropped him their backs gracefully like their congeners on his knees, made him alter his course. I of the sea. Crocodiles appeared to avoid them, and would invariably dive out of the followed him. At last we saw the brute way at their approach. It is probable that lying down in so natural a position that I from this circumstance arose the current never thought be could be dead, and shot him behind the shoulder; but he had laid down some hours before. It was the one I had After cutting out his horns, shot first.

hind the shoulder, when she immediately came at me; but a ball in the centre of her forehead stopped her progress, and she fell dead not ten yards from me; a lucky shot, not an instant to lose. I must have been impaled on her very long born if I had not been fortunate enough to kill her. She had a very young calf, which the dogs were lighting with, and he squealed most lustily. I got them off, and wanted very much to take him to the wagon, and sent of the square as I hardly knew where to fire, and I had not an instant to lose. I must have been impaled on her very long born if I had not I got them off, and wanted very much to take him to the wagon, and sent off my Kaffirs forthwith for half a dozen fellows to carry him. He was like a well bred and fat, and shone as if he had been polished with black lead; but while John and myself had gone to make something to carry him in, slung between two poles, the hyensa had killed hum preferring him to the

AGRICULTURAL.

PLANTING OUT STRAWBERRIES .- In alluding to this subject again, we desire to impress upon all who have the ground and desire a bed of strawberries, that it is quite as easy to have it as it is a bed of onions.

Prepare the bed well by digging full spade deep, give it a good supply of manure, and work the ground fine. Let the bed or beds be three feet wide and as long as you please; set the plants say a foot apart each way. Procure the Triomphe de Gand, and Hovey varieties, and set them row about. Or if set as here directed and let them run together. They must be kept clear of weeds the first season; afterwards the vines will

renewal .- Germantown Telegraph, Thomas B. Kern, of Philadelphia, a bottle back, in the middle of a large hole, about of wine made last year from the Concord forty yards from land, with half a dozen alligators round him. I bribed the Zulus upon with any degree of accuracy, yet we and builled Kaffirs to go in and fasten cords can say this much of it, that it is quite on him to tow him ashere, but in vain; so, peculiar in its flavor, and possesses much night, Bill Smith, for that was the pesky more character than any other domestic critter's name, came in jest at dusk, and stones to frighten the alligators, I swam in wine we have tasted for some time. Whether made the cords fast to him, and made for or not it can hereafter be improved in its ready to go. Old Mrs. Knox and the young the shore again as soon as possible, shouting manufacture so as to become an article of lustily to scare the alligators. The ropes had been so carelessly fastened together that they came undone as soon as they were commerce, must depend on future experiments. Mr. Kern informs us that he will have three acres of Concord grapes in bear-layed the fire without saying a word. Always afore the deacon used, and I was obliged to swim in again, ing order this season. His vineyard is It was not a very pleasant position to be rolling about on a sea-cow with alligators all around one, and I did not at all relish it. due perseverance and increased knowledge Through bad management I had to go in and care in manufacturing wine will result four times. At last, however, after several within a short time, in a good degree of

failures, we got him to land.

The next day I brought up the head, which the alligators, adjutants and vultures from two or three other sources, from two or three other sources, from Nancy, but she turned away her hed, and at Nancy, but she turned away her hed, and at sufficient merit to warrant special notice. The common fault is to destroy the grape and up the ladder to bed. I was boiling flavor by mixing undue quantities of saccharine matter with the juice .- Germantown

Telegraph. PROPAGATING BY CUTTINGS,-Propagating by cuttings is not nearly so well underod by people generally as it should be. We may say by gardeners, generally. Nearly all soft wood will grow from cuttings, the hands of a carefull person. It is a common way to multiply grapes, currents, gooseberries, &c.; but few persons, unacquainted with horticulture will attempt the same thing with the raspberry and mulberry, with which, following the same method, they would be nearly if not quite as successful.

So with flowering shrubs, which in propogagating, are usually "laid down," there not the least difficulty, though with some the success is not so uniform as with others. All the arborvitees can be propagated by nserting the branches of last yerr's wood four or five meches, without removing the

Now is the time when this work should be done. Prepare the bed, dig deeply, pulverize the soil well, and put it in good order. To be sure of the cutting growing, it should be inserted five or six inches in depth, and place from four to six mehes apart, the arth being pressed firmly around them. They should be mulched, and watered moderately daily in warm weather when the ground is dry. They can be either potted protected with a little straw or long manure. -Germantown Telegraph.

How to PRESERVE YOUR FURS .- Furs, ays a writer in one of the New-York papers, who seems to be thoroughly familiar the subject, should never be put away for the summer and forgotten, as they so frequently are; and, next to being shut up from the air, their greatest enemy is damp. If, from the wearer being exclosed to rain they become wet, they should always be dried at a moderate distance from the fire immediately; and in warm weather, when not required for wear, they should never be shut in a box or drawer for more than a few days at a time, and every few weeks they should be shaken and beaten.

REMEDY AGAINST MOTHS .- An ounce of gum camphor and one of the powdered shell I red pepper are macerated in eight ounces of strong alcohol for several days, then to which a woman can kick is row the prize strained. With this tineture the fers of question in the West. The papers state that cloths, are sprinkled over, and rolled up in sheets. Instead of the pepper, bitter apple may be used. This remedy is used in Russia under the name of the Chinese Tincture

TOOTH ACHE.-Somebody says: I have been troubled more or less the past few weeks with the tooth ache, and failed to find any relief, until I received the following from a friend, which I can assure your readers is a sure cure : Take a small piece of alum and burn it on the stove or shovel, mix with family. it an equal part of common salt and pulverise; then saturate a piece of cotton with water and sprinkle the powder over it, and place it in the cavity of the tooth. In five minutes thereafter all the pain will disappear.

NEW COUNTERFEIT .- Formers' and Dre removed to La Yeguers, a small farm within the estate exclusively devoted to the breeding of those animals. Great numbers of mules were also saised there, which node this soimal philanthropy, the hand of man soil and had not gone far when I saw another about twenty yards off, looking at me, with sheaf of grain on her head.

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I once called on my friend, Steve Conant and while there the conversation turned on courtship; and, at my request, the old

had killed him preferring him to the haber nearer than five miles, so you see I didn't quarrel much; but as it grew to be near winter I got kinder lonesome, and begun to think that I ought to have a woman to keep me company; so one morning I started down to Lenway to take a look at the girls, to see if I could find one to suit me. When I got down to the settlement I asked a young chap if he knew of a girl that wanted to get married, and he told me that he guessed that Nancy Knox did, and if I wanted a wife I had better try and hitch on with her; and he said that it it was agreeable he would go to Deacon Knox's and make me acquainted with Nancy, and he was as good as his word; and twasn't an hour afore Nancy and I was on the best of terms. Afore right I hired out with the one variety only is preferred, choose the deacon for ten dollars a month, half of the first. As hills require more labor and care, pay to be taken in produce, and the rest in clear cash, and I was to work all winter. Wall, for about two months I felt as neat as a mouse in a new cheese. I courted Nancy so completely cover the ground as to keep down the weeds without help. Cover late in autumn with a coat of light manure, the roughest portion of which only should be would be overloyed at becoming my bosom removed in the spring.

would be overloyed at becoming my bosom companion. Well, about this time there removed in the spring.

A bed extemporized and cared for in this way, will last five or six years without to keep a school, and he hadn't been there more'n a week afore I found he had a natural hankering arter Nancy; and worst of Domestic Wine.—We have received from all, the old deacon, who had seemed mighty pleased at the thoughts of my courting his girl, begun to kinder kool off, as if he would like the schoolmaster better for a son-inlaw, and it made me feel kinder down in the lip, I can tell you. Wall, one Sunday critter's name, came in jest at dusk, and when the clock struck nine he didn't seem uns all went off to bed, and there were nonad gone off to bed, and left the coast clear for Nancy and I, and kept specting every minute that he would show Hill to bed, but he did no such a thing; but jest as the clock

struck ten he ris up, and ses he: "Steve, let's go to bed, for we must be up bright and airly to have them ere logs to

this I up and marched out into the entry over mad with all creation-Bill, Nancy an the Deacon in particular. I got into and kivered myself up, but I felt so bad that I couldn't go to sleep. Like as not the schoolmaster was hugging and kissing Naney down in the kitchen and I couldn't shut my eyes for the life of me. Wall, all at once it occurred to me that there was some big cracks in the floor over the kitchen, and I could watch and see all that was going on below; so out of bed I got, and crawled along close to the chimney on all fours, and, finding a big crack, I looked down through, Bill and Nancy were sitting about two feet apart, though every now and then Bill would hitch his chair a little nearer to her. How could I have choked that man! I watched them for about a quarter of an hour, and by that time I was near about froze, as it was an awful cold night, and I hadn't a rag on but my two shirts. But I would not go to bed, for I was bound to know if Nancy was true to me. By-and-by Bill hitched his chair up a little closer, and I could see that he had made up his mind and was just going to kiss her. How it riled me! But I was bound to see it through so I moved a little to get a better view, and that moment the plank I was on tipped up, and down I went kerchunk, and landed atween Bill and Nancy. Bill thought for once that old Nick had come, and he stretched it outdoors; and as for Nancy, she gave one look, and then covered up her face with berapron. I started out of the kitchen in the fail, or let remain over winter, slightly as quick as you could say scoot, and as I was going up the ladder I heard old Mrs. Knox holier:

> "'Nancy, scoot the cat down, or she'll break every dish on the dresser!" "The next morning when she went to milking, I popped the question to Nancy, and she sed she would have me, for she didn't care a cent for Bill Smith, and we have been married forty years cum next June."

ONE OF THE BOYS .- Where have you been. Charley?" "In the garden, ma." "Noyou have been swimming; you know I cautioned you about going to the creek. I will have to correct you. Look at your hair, how wet it is," "O no, ma, this is not water-it is sweat!" "Ah, Charley, I have caught you fibbing; your shirt is wrong side out" (Boy, triumphantly.)—"Oh, I did that just now, ma, climbing the fonce!"

LESS ALT-ATION OF L ADJES. The altitude owing to the disappointment of the "Prairie girls," at the early break up of the akating season, a new amusement has been invented "They stick a pen-knife into a door, about three feet from the ground, and kick at it; if they kick it, they take it out and stick it higher up."

"Whene's my wife ?" inquired a gentleman in Newburyport, on returning home early one evening and missing his better "She has gone to bed with the toothache," was the reply of some member of his family. "Well," said the indiguant Nil, "if she had rather go to bed with the toothache than to go to bed with me, let her go;" and he forthwith settled himself to the perusul

That is shear nonsense, as the convict remarked when he saw his wavy locks fall off under the influence of the penitentiary bar-

THE DARK AGES !-- The ages of ladies be-