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We gather in the corn: We toil—we live on what we care And more than this we do: We hear of starving millions round And gladly feed them, too. The lawyer lives on princely fees, Yet drags a weary life,

He never knows a peaceful bour-His atmosphere is strife. The merchant thumbs his yard stick o'er Grows haggard at his toil, He's not the man God meant him for-Why don't he till the soil?

The doctor plods through storm and cold Plods at his patients' will, When dead and gone he plod's again To get his lengthy bill. The printer, (bless his noble soul.) He grasps the mighty earth; And stamps it on our welcome shee

To cheer the farmer's hearth. We sing the honor of the plow And honor of the press-Two noble instruments of toil, With each a power to bless. The bone, the nerve of this fast age, True wealth of human kind-One tills the ever generous earth,

The other tills the mind.

Scleet Miscellany.

Fighting Tiger of King of Oude--Desperate Encounter.

"Harper's Weekly," just received, conhad won him the title of "Man Eater." as the country horses are called—of trifling

"The King and his usual suite of female attendants had taken their places in the gallery, he on a sofa placed there for the purpose, they behind him. We stood on his Majesty's right and left, leaning on the parapet, or on the sofa. Every one commanded a full view of the court-yard, and the ladies seemed to relish the prosing in brilliancy when compared with the sault. He glared savagely at the horses enemy. Not for an instant did he take notohous walk was continued. greedily. It was simple butchery, for there was no resistance.

in an easy attitude of attention, as if pre- that Burrhea thus lay; but, when he re- tion, as it is, deserves whatever punish. pared for immediate action.

in the center of the court-yard slowly turn- himself in the furthest corner. ing as the tiger turned, his head and ears

horse was fully prepared It had evidently sailed." tains a fine portrait of Burrhea, the fa- been Burrhea's intention to seize the head mous fighting tiger of the King of Oude, and fore quarters; but the man-eater was and gives a thrilling account of a fearful too adroit for that; and, by a quick diving contest, which we extract in full. This motion of his head and shoulders, had retiger stands five feet two inches in height, ceived his antagonist upon his muscular and is, therefore, an unusually large ani- haunches behind. The claws sank deeply His ordinary food is twenty-five into the flesh while the hind-feet of the pounds of raw meat per day. His anta- tiger made a grasp or two at the fore-legs gonist on this occasion was a famous stal- of the horse; but there was no time to lion, whose ferocity and blood thirstiness secure his position. The man-eater lashed up with his iron heels into the air with The account is from the "Private Life of tremendous vigor, and in a moment Burran Eastern King," and runs thus: "Burr- hea was sprawling on the ground, not at hea was the name of a favorite tiger of the all the better for his attack. We could King's, so called from a village at the hardly perceive, however, that he had been foot of the Himalayas, near to which he thrown upon his back-partly against the was taken. We were all assembled at bamboo railing, partly on the ground-Chaun-gunge in the gallery of a court when he was on his legs again, gyrating yard, about sixty yards square in extent | as before, moving stealthily round as if a court yard with buildings all round, and nothing had happened With an indiga veranda below. Thick bamboo railing nant snort the man-eater resumed his forhad been put up in front of the veranda, | mer position, and awaited another spring, so as completely to encircle the court yard, his muscular haunches bearing evidence closure by means of a little mare—a tattoo, | sharpness and strength of the tiger's claws.

They exchanged glances of approbation the horse, while his hind claws were sunk woman would reject. During our engage and of satisfaction ere they turned again deeply into the man-eaters breast. For ment, I have avoided general society, and to watch the proceedings in the court- an instant we saw him quivering unstead- declined the attentions of others, and have yard. Burrhea might have been from ily in that position, crouching with his endeavored to please you in every way. three to five minutes enjoying his draught | belly on the horse's back, clinging to his | Your attentions have been remarked by of blood-not more-his head turned to- prey for an instant, but only for an instant. | many, and I am now subjected to all the ward the man-eater all the time, and his Again did the ferocious stallion lash up unhappiness and mortification arising from eyes for the most part fixed on him. The with his hind feet, almost as if he would your desertion of me. Had you called on man-eater, on his side, gave no indica- throw himself over on his back. His iron me as a gentleman, and offered any reations of uneasiness. An impatient snort heels came with crushing force against sonable excuse for this treatment, or or two escaped him; that was all. With the jaw of Burrhea, and in a moment the simply ask me to release you from this protruded neck and cocked ears and gla- tiger was sprawling helplessly upon the engagement, and assigned no reason. I ring eye-balls, and twitching tail, he ground, once more stretched upon his back. trust I should have had too much pride not watched his enemy intently, still standing "It was but for an instant, however, to have complied at once; but your deser-

sumed his feet, and began running round ment the opinion of a just public may "At length Burrhea was satisfied, or the bamboo enclosure, it was quite apparent visit upon its author; and you may rest else no more blood was forthcoming; and that it was no longer to attack again, but assured that if my counsel so advises, such taking his claws out of the dead animal, to escape. His jaw was broken, and with reparation shall be demanded of you as our and shaking himself as he did so, he be- his tail between his legs, he cried out loudly | laws grant to my sex under the circumtances gan to go stealthily round the court-yard, with pain as he ran round, not unlike a like a cat stealing a march on a rat. He whipped spaniel. The man-eater watched made no noise whatever. The large paws him as before, intently, evidently fearful the plaintiff to have been a worthy and dewere placed one after the other upon the of a ruse, and finding it difficult to keep serving young lady; the daughter of an ground, the soft ball of the foot prevent- up with his rapid motion. But it was no Episcopal clergyman, noted for her amising any sound. Slowly were they raised ruse: Burrhea was looking eagerly for some | ble deportment and correct behaviour. and depressed, while the long back as method of escape, crying almost piteously The damages awarded by the jury, (one slowly made its way forward-now raised as he did so. 'His jaw is broken,' was hundred thousand dollars,) which are the at the shoulders, now at the hind quarters whispered by some of the male servants heaviest ever given in America on such a as the legs were moved—the skin glancing below, who watched him from the veranda. | case, were doubtless the result of the inbackwards and forward as if hardly be- The sound reached our gallery, and the sulting offer made to the young lady by longing to the bones and muscles beneath King heard it. 'Burrhea's jaw is broken!' the defendant, and for which they thought it. It was not a scene to be forgotten; he exclaimed to us; 'shall we let him es- he ought to suffer. It is a common practhe King and his attendant females gazing cape?' 'As your Majesty pleases,' was tice for parties at law or variance, to traintently above; the European courtiers our answer. The signal was given, the duce one another's character; in this case straining with eyes and cars to catch every door was opened, the bamboos opposite to the defendant overreached himself in movement and every sound; the man-eater it raised, and Burrhea rushed in to bury doing, and excited a sympathy towards the

and neck ever the same; the tiger steal- paw when he found himself thus victor. ing along so cat-like in aspect, and yet so He first scampered up to the mare, and gigantic in strength. Not a sound was snuffed there a moment; and then spurning audible but the grating of the man-eater's her with his foot, with head and tail arched, feet, as they were raised and lowered he trotted to one point and another of the punishment for refractory convicts has again—not a sound other; but all was bamboo railing, as if anxious to get at the been abolished since the death of a prismute expectation and anxious gazing. attendant servants. His blood was up; oner a few months ago, under its "At length the tiger bounded with the and tigers or men, he did not mind which rapidity of lightning upon his enemy; the were his assailants now, or which he as-

The Damages \$100,000!

Miss Effic Carstang, a lady of twentyfive or thirty years, entered a suit against Mr. Henry Shaw, an old and respected citizen of St. Louis, Missouri, who has numbered about sixty-five winters, for damages to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, for an alleged breach of promise of marriage, and the trial took place in that city last week. Mr. Shaw is a gentleman of great wealth. He defended the case by offering a letter in evidence from the lady, to show that he offered to marrysher, but she refused. The Court, however, excluded the letter, but the reporters seized and copied it. The following is a correct copy of the letter. It was written in the spring of 1858, and was addressed to Mr. Shaw:-

"When I last saw you, I said that I and to form a sort of enlarged cage. The in their lacerated skin, and in the gouts would see you again or write to you, but man-cater had been enticed into the en- of blood which disfigured them, of the delayed doing either, as I hoped your sense of right would lead you to seek an "Burrhea will kill him yet!" exclaimed interview with me. I write to you now the King, turning to the nearest European. | not because it is a pleasant task, nor do I 'Undoubtedly, your Majesty,' said the cour- do it to annoy you, for I believe I am so tier. Cat-like did Burrhea pace round and constituted, that it is my disposition alround again, his broad round head ever | ways to heal, rather than wound; but, at turned towards his wary antagonist. Each | the same time, I consider myself under all foot with its brawny paw was lifted and circumstances, as bound to protect and delowered again in succession, noiselessly as | fend my own person, honor and reputation, before, while the beautifully streaked hide let who will suffer; and I write now to replayed over the bones and muscles freely. mind you, that by your attentions the last peet as much as any one. The order was With distended nostrils and flashing eyes two years to me, and our engagement, and given, and Burrhea's cage was brought the man-eater watched again as intently as your subsequent desertion of me, you have into the veranda. A door in the bamboo ever, exactly in the same position as for- attacked and compromised all three. It railing, prepared for the purpose, was merly, the head and neck lowered and pro- is unnecessary for me to say that I am drawn up, the cage door was opened, and truded, the ears cocked rigidly, the eyes much put out and dissatisfied, though per-Burrhea bounded into the court-yard, lash- fixed in a glazing stare at the stealthily haps you think I ought to have had beting his sides with his long tail, and gla- gliding tiger, and one fore-foot ever slight. ter sense than to have believed you. It ring furiously upon the man-eater and his ly advanced, to admit, doubtless, of that is over two years since you sought my little female friend. A more beautiful rapid diving and thrusting forward of the acquaintance and requested permission to tiger than Burrhea it wou'd not be easy shoulder and head, by which he had for- visit me, and offered me references as to to discover in all India. His glossy coat, merly succeeded in getting his antagonist your character and position, and very soon regularly streaked, shone in the enclosure, on his hind quarters. For fully eight or after came your proposal to marry. You in pleasant contrast with the frowsy cov- ten minutes did this momentous circling said your wealth and business did not ering of the little mare. Even the well- of Burrhea continue, the man-eater ever answer for company; you were very lonekept hide of the man-eater was sadly want- facing him and gazing intently, an angry some; that your mother was too old to snort now and then bursting from the live with you; that your single sister glittering skin of Burrhea. The tiger had horse as he turned. Burrhea opened his would probably die, even before your been kept without food or drink from the huge jaws widely at times, and licked up mother, and Mrs. Morrisse had her husprevious day to prepare him for the as- the drops of blood which still clung to band for company. After delaying some them; and once (but once) he paused for time to test the sincerity of your offers, as he entered, and commenced slowly steal- a moment over the dead mare, as if medi- becoming satisfied that you really desired ing along toward them. The man-eater tating a second draught. But the irreso- me for your wife, I accepted you, and kept his eyes fixed on the eye-balls of his lution was only momentary, and the mo- from that time you were a constant visitor. You sent me flowers and fruit and them off; his head lowered, standing in | "At length the decisive moment arrived | made me presents from time to time, and an easy attitude, with one foot slightly ad- again. Burrhea was standing almost over frequently invited me to ride, and seemed

vanced, he awaited the attack, moving as the carcuss of the dead mare, when he to desire that our relation should be made Burrhea moved, but always with the cycs sprang once more sprang so suddenly, public. You invited me to meet friends Tomatoes prepared in this manner will keep intently fixed. As for the poor little mare, that we in the gallery started at the sight, at your house in the city, and to ride out for years. she was transfixed with fear-paralyzed- expecting it though we were; and more to your country seat. You sent me a apparently unable to take a thought for than one of the attendants on the King piano and desired that I should employ a preservation. She stood cowering in a gave forth a stifled exclamation of alarm. teacher. You told sister that you were ding to a writer in the Gennessee Farmer corner, awaiting her fate. With a slight There was no premonitory growl or dis- going to take me away, and finally named is cheaply made. We publish his recipe; bound Burrhea was upon the mare in an play of any kind. It was as if by galvanic the time when you would marry, and I -To eight gallons of clean rain water. instant. A blow of his paw threw her agency the tiger had been suddenly lifted made preparations for the same. The add three quarts of molasses; put into over on the ground; his teeth were fast- into the air in the course of his monotonous time arrived, and you postponed it, on ac- good cask, shake well and add two or three ened in her neck, and he drank her blood gyration. Man-eater was not taken by count of your desire to perfect your ar- spoonsful of good yeast cakes. If in sumsurprise, however. His head was ducked arngements in relation to the botanical mer, place the cask in the sun; if in winstill lower than before; his fore quarters garden. You removed the piano to your ter, near the chimney where it may be "It will make Burrhea only the more seemed to glide under the springing as own house, under the pretence that you warm. In ten or fifteen days add to the savage, said the King, rubbing his hands sailant, and again were Burrhea's claws desired it on account of a musical party to liquor a sheet of brown paper, torn in gleefully. The European courtiers assent- dug deeply into his haunches, but further be held there. Finally, you cease to visit strips, dipped in molasses, and good vineed; and the female attendants, ignorant over on this occasion than on the former. me, and when I become solicitous for fear gar will be produced. The paper will in of the language, but certain that the King The broad round head of the tiger prowas pleased, were mightily pleased too. jected for an instant beyond the tail of suit me with a proposition which any true the life of the vineger."

Yours, E. C. CARSTANG."

The evidence adduced in the case, shows lady, which in a few minutes time brought "Proudly did the man-eater snort and forth the verdict of an independent fortune out of Mr. Shaw's coffers.

A Hobrid Punishment.—At Sing Sing State prison, the "shower bath tion. In its place a mode of punishment which appears to combine all the refinements of torture has been substituted:-It is a box about three feet square, and Great Breach of Promise Case- as high as the tallest man. As it stands up a door opens so as to let the convict step in, and there is a hole in the top through which his head projects. After he is in a sliding collar of wood fits around the neck and keeps him in place. A false bottom of this box is raised or lowered, by means of a pully, so that it may be adapted to the altitude of the man to be punished. This false bottom is pulled up, so that the convict's legs are bent as if about to kneel. He cannot straighten up he cannot kneel down without throwing his entire weight upon his neck-he must bear his weight by the muscles alone, for his knees cannot touch anything to sustain them in position.

TWO SMOKES FOR EIGHT DOLLARS.-Wa were present at a trial before Justice Johnstone, wherein the plaintiff claimed dama. ges of the defendant for \$8, or the amount paid for a Turkey-foot pipe, beautifully carved out of mahogany. It seems the plaintiff, a Mr. Ludlow, bought at the celebrated cigar store of Gezzi, on Fourth st., fancy pipe, for which he paid \$8. After filling it with the aromatic "scaffarath," he puffed away at a great rate, and at the second charge the pipe burnt through. He complained to Gezzi that the pipe would not stand fire. "Sacre," said Gezzi. 'you don't know how to moke-vou dink de pipe is one furnace—smoke him casy until he get coat over him-here is my pipe-I smoke him one year, two years. and he is good yet. You put in much tobac, shove him down fast, and den go like a steamboat "dat's no good." "Well, my friend, the pipe has burned through, and I can't smoke it any more." "Vell, you have two good smokes-very well-dat is \$4 a piece great luxury, dat, ha!" The case was non-suited .- St. Louis Dem.

TO MAKE TOMATO FIGS .- Pour boiling water over the tomatoes in order to remove the skins; then weigh them and place them in a stone jar, with as much sugar as you have tomatoes, and let them stand two days; then pour off the syrup and boil it, and skim it until no scum rises. Then pour it over the tomatoes, and let them stand two days, as before; then boil and skim again. After the third time, they are fit to dry, if the weather is good; if not, let them stand in the syrup until dry weather; then place on large earthen plates or dishes, and put them in the sun to dry, which will take about a week; after which pack them down in small wooden boxes, with fine white sugar between every layer.

MAKING VINEGAR.—Vinegar, accor-