

Bellefonte, Pa., February 7, 1890.

Spiders That Catch Birds

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon and India there is a spider that spins a web like bright yellowish silk, the central net of which is five feet in dimeter, while the supporting lines or guys, as they are called, sometimes measure ten or twelve feet long; and riding quickly in the early morning, you may dash right into it, the stout threads twining round your face like a lace veil, while, as the creature who has woven it takes up his position in the middle, he generally catches you right on the nose, and though he seldom bites or stings, the contact of his large body and long legs is anything but

pleasant. If you forget yourself and try to catch him, bite he will, and although not venomous, his jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak, and you will not forget the encounter.

The bodies of these spiders are very handsomely decorated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate slate-colored fur. So strong are the webs that birds of the size of larks are frequently caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard has often fallen a victim.

A writer says that he often sat and watched the yellow-and-scarlet monster the net, and noted the rapid manner in which he winds his stout threads around the unfortunate captive. He usually throws the coils about the head till the wretched victim is first blinded and then choked.

The Fox and the Peasant.

One day Reynard approached a peas. ant who was working in his field and

"For some reason or other there appears to be a want of perfect confidence between the peasants and the foxes." "Yes," replied the peasant as he rest-

ed for a moment. "This makes it unpleasant for both of us, and I have been deligated to see if we could not come to some mutual understanding."

"I am willing." "Very well," continued the fox as he That will be a proof that you no longer regard us as thieves and marauders.' The peasant agreed to this, but while

he left the door open he set a trap just inside, and when he arose next morning, lo! the delegate was fast in the "Is this keeping your agreement with

me?" blustered Reynard as the peas- told tales of their prowess in the field, ant approached. "Was not the door open?"

"Yes, but you set this trap inside! Release me at once, and in future my dealings shall be with more honest

"Gently, Sir Reynard," said the peasant, as he tapped him on the head with a club; "had you kept to the out side you would never have known of my trap. The fact that you were inside proves that you wanted my poultry at the expense of my confidence."

Give a thief opportunity to reform, but carry your wallet in your own boot leg when in his company.-Detroit Free Press.

The Baron's Wigs.

A Clever Little Arrangement by Which He Deceived His Friends.

The Baron, who was a man of society, and devoted to his youth, discovered that his hair was growing gray and somewhat thin. Could the Baron de X. consent to put on those signs of age? Not at all. But his hair generally continued to decrease, and the gray hair to increase in proportion to

He thought the matter over until he was in danger of losing what hair he had, and at last hit upon a happy thought. He went to a wig-maker and ordered no less than eight wigs, all made of the same hair and all closely resembling the color of his ownjust a little more youthful, perhaps and certainly mure copious.

The wig-maker was astonished at such an order, and still more astonished when the Baron de X. ordered him to have the hair of the first wig left pretty long, for the prevailing fashion; the hair of the next wig just a little shorter than that: and so on, by a very gradual reduction, down to one which was ing away a loved and valued life, is an

wig with the shortest hair for one week: next week he put on the one with the next longer head of hair; the third week, the third wig; and thus to the eighth week; and then some one was pretty sure to exclaim:

"Why X.! why don't you have your hair cut?

Then the Baron came out with his shortest haired wig, and resumed the succession. And nobody imagined that he wore a wig at all; for who ever knew the hair on a wig to grow?

With Sioux Warriors.

A Great Indian Buffalo Hunt De scribed by a White Participant.

In these days when we hear much of the last of the buffalo, let me tell you and your readers of the last great buftalo hunt of the Sioux Indians. I was one of three or four white men who hap pened to be present at the great and what must be to all there, a never-to-beforgotten event.

On the 25th of October, 1883, about

40 lodges of the Sioux left their camp at Standing Rock, on the Missouri riv er, for their great buffalo hunt on the Grand River plains, some 200 miles to the westward. The runners had come in with the intelligence that tatonkas were plentiful on the head of the Heart, the Cannon Ball and Grand rivers; so the hunt was called, soldiers elected, councils held, medicine made and we

were ready to start. It was a great sight that the sun shone upon next morning. A hundred of the picked Sioux, mounted on their fleetest and fastest ponies, led by old Rain-in-the-Face of Black Hills and Big Horn fame, filed out on the broad prairie. Following these came the skinners and packers. The herd was soon located. The number might have been 1,500 or 2,000. Two of the hunters were sent around to get in the wind of the game, while the rest spread out to windward, carefully keeping out of sight of the buffalo. We had not long to wait. The animals soon scented the men, and way they went charging over the prairie, head to the wind, at a rate which soon brought them in sight of the waiting hunters. Seeing these they sought to turn, but too late.

The yelling Sioux were around and among them. The sharp crack of the short Winchester and Sharp carbines, mingled with the wild, triumphant cries from the hunters, the incessant roar of hoofs, the clouds of yellow dust, bellowing bulls, snorting ponies ridden never before been my fortune to wit- talk, Mrs. Potter gave it to society in ness. The herd, turning this way and neck—the low neck, as it were. measuring, when waiting for his prey and his legs stretched out, fully six inches, striding across the middle of ers shot down or crippled, they commenced to run in a circle—"milling," as it is called. This is just what the Indians wanted. They now rode at the outside, sending their lead down into the backs of the flying animals, and often at such close range that the hair was singed by the powder blast. Hundreds fell until the plain seemed to be

one great slaughter yard. The buffato plunges to the ground and with a few struggles he is dead. Elsewhere an Indian is seen running down a bunch of ten or twelve; sometimes it is hard to tell if he is riding his pony or one of the buffaloes, so close are they and the smoke from his rifle tells us he is not idle. Now and then a great, black mass drops and rolls before him, almost under his pony's feet, but with a quick spring the wiry little animal clears the struggling brute and is away again, running side by side with others. About three o'clock in the afternoon looked at the sky to hide the twinkle the chase was well over; 1,300 buffalo of satisfaction in his eye "To prove had fallen and many others had escapyour full confidence in us leave the ed, but badly wounded. The prairie door of your hen house open to-night. | now was covered with men, women and children, pack animals, travois and wagon carts. Butchering was the order of the day, and by sundown nearly every thing of the meat kind was at the main camp. Here a grand feast in celebration of the hunt was given; all

and Stream.

night long the squaws were kept busy

boiling and roasting, while the bucks

In Dakota and Manitoba the employment on single wheat estates of a hundred reapers and an aggregate of three hundred laborers for a season has been regarded as something unprecedented in agricultural history; but on one sugar estate in Cuba-El Balboafrom fifteen hundred to two thousand hands invariably negroes, are employed, who work under severe discipline, in watches or relays, during the grinding season, by day and night, the same as in the large iron mills and furnaces of the United States and Europe. At the same time there are few village communities where a like number of people experience the same care and surveillance. The male workers occupy quarters walled and barricaded from the women, and the women from the men. There are in every village an infirmary, a lying in-hospital, a physician, an apothecary, a chapel and a priest. At night and morning mass is said in the chapel and the crowds are always large. There is of a Sunday less restraint, though ceaseless espionage is never remitted. On these days and on parts of holidays there is rude mirth, ruder music, and much dancing. This picture is given somewhat in detail, because it illustrates how all-pervading and tremendous are the forces that are modifying society everywhere in civilized, partially civilized, and even barbarous countries, conjointly with the new conditions of production and consumption.

THIEF ARRESTED -- The news was received with the utmost satisfaction by the community that he had terrorized but the arrest of a disease that is stealuite short.

Then the Baron de X. put on the felt gratitude. Chilliness, cold extremities, depressed spirits, and ex-tremely miserable sensations, with pale, wan features, are the results of disorded kidneys and liver. Arrest the cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective, that will ferret out and capture the most subtle lung or blood disorder. Druggists.

-A farmer read in an agricultural journal: "A side window in a stable makes a horse's eyes weak on that side a window in front hurts his eyes by the glare; a window behind makes him squint-eyed; a window on a diagonal line makes him shy when he travels, and a stable without windows makes him blind." The farmer has written to the editor of the agricultural paper asking what effect a window without a stable would have on his horses' eyes.

-I used Salvation Oil for rheumatism in the feet, and after several applications was entirely relieved of pain and could walk as well as ever. ANN R. WATKINS, Baltimore, Md.

One Pair of Gloves For Two.

General Charles E. Hooker, a memper of Congress from the Seventh Mississippi district, was one of the heroes of the late war against the Union. He carries an empty sleeve as a relic of his experiences on the field. Major Powel, the Chief of the Geological Survey, was in the Union army, and he also carries an empty sleeve. General Hooker's lost arm is on his right side and Major Powell's on the lett. Their remaining hands are of the same proportions, and they have a mutual agreement under which they purchase gloves in common, Major Powell using all the 'rights" and General Hooker the "lefts'. No difficulty ever occurs between them about the selection of gloves, for they pay little attention to the perennial changes in modes and fashions.

Kind of Naked Facts.

Harrisburg Patriot.

When Mrs. James Brown Potter took to the stage a few years ago, the upper crust of New York's society people turned up its nose and virtually decided to ostracise her. Mrs. Potter said nothing at the time, but just before sailing for Australia, a short time since, she turned the flood-gates of her wrath on Ward McAllister's carefully selected 400 in a by half-naked savages, made a scene of tage of the latter. In fact, she was excitement the like of which it has severe, to say the least. To use street

A Russian Madman's Cannibalism.

From the New York Evening World. In consequence of the extraordinarily large number of insane patients in the public hospital at Smolensk, Russia, it was lately found necessary to place two or more patients in a ward really desinged for but one.

In such cases the most strict vigilance is obligatory on those in charge of the institution, as well as the most careful discrimination in the grouping of patients. The character, tendencies and disposition of the sick must be scrupulously studied.

But the managers of the Smolensk Hospital were unpardonably neglectful and the result was a horrible tragedy.

-For the cure of the inflammation and congestion called "a cold in the head" there is more potency in Ely Cream Balm than in anything else it i possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost numberless cases are on record of radical cures of chronic catarrh, after all other modes of treatment have failed.

-Will Etzweller does not care to repeat his experience of Monday morntold tales of their prowess in the field, ing. He was engaged in hauling oil sang songs or made speeches.—Forest from the Pennsylvania station to Lytle's store, and drove off the bridge south of the station and precipitated horse, driver, wagon and three barrels of oil in the The horses and driver escaped but the front axle of the wagon was

> -Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest then ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve the memory should send for his prospectus free, as advertised in another column.

-John C. Smith, of the firm of S S. Smith & Son. druggists, of Huntingdon, who was convicted at the September term of court for indiscriminately filling physicians' prescriptions for li quor, was sentenced by Judge Furst last week to pay a fine of \$500 and undergo an imprisonment of three months.

-If you have catarrh, use the surest remedy—Dr. Sage's.

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AND BRANCHES.

VIA TYRONE—WESTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55 a. m., at Altoona, 7.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 12.45 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Altoona, 1.45 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40, at Altoona at 7.50, at Pittsburg at 11.55.

VIA TYRONE—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.35 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.55, at Harrisburg, 10.30 a. m., at Philadelphia, 1.25 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte 10.25 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.55 a. m., at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia, 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 5.20 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.40 at Harrisburg at 10.45 p. m., at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m.

VIA LOCK HAYEN—NORTHWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 5.30 p. m., at Renovo, 8.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte at 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00 a. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, at 10.10 p. m.

VIA LOCK HAYEN—EASTWARD.

Leave Bellefonte, 4.30 p. m.: arrive at Lock Haven, 15.30 p. m.; Williamsport, 6.25 p. m., at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m.

Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 11.00, leave Williamsport, 12.20 p. m., at Harrisburg, 3.13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m.

at Harrisburg, 3,13 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 8.49 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.10 p. m., leave Williamsport, 12.15 m., leave Harrisburg, 3.45 a. m., arrive at Philadelphia at 6.50 a. m.

VIA LEWISBURG.
Leave Bellefonte at 6.00 a. m., arrive at Lewisburg at 9.00 a. m., Harrisburg, 11.30 a. m., Philadelphia, 3.15 p. m.
Leave Bellefonte, 2.30 p. m., arrive at Lewisburg, 5.35, at Harrisburg, 9.45 p. m., Philadelphia at 4.25 a. m.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH. Time Table in effect on and after Nov. 10, 1889. Leave Snow Shoe, except Sunday......6 45 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, except Sunday.....10 25 a. m. ...8 05 p. m.

BELLEFONTE, NITTANY & LEMONT R. R To take effect May 13, 1889. WESTWARD. EASTWARD. 114 | 112 111 | 103 STATIONS. A. M. P. M. 9 10 5 45 9 00 5 35 P. M. A. M. .Montandon. 2 05 5 50 . 2 15 6 05 . .. Fair Ground ... 2 26 6 15 Biehl 2 32 6 30 Vicksburg 2 43 6 41 Miffinburg 2 56 6 56 Millmont 3 08 7 05 Laurelton 8 51 5 26 8 45 5 20 8 35 5 08 8 22 4 53 8 13 4 43

3 33 7 30Cherry Run...... 7 48 4 16 7 27 3 55 7 10 3 35 6 52 3 20 6 43 3 13 6 36 3 05 6 36 3 05 6 30 3 00 6 25 2 55 6 20 2 50 6 10 2 40 6 00 2 30 Trains No. 111 and 103 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 112 and 114 with Sea Shore Express East.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAIROAD. Upper End. WESTWARD. EASTWARD Nov. 10, 1889. ... 9 51 5 35 ...Scotia... 9 21 4 57 ...
10 21 5 55 ...Fairbrook. 9 09 4 37 ...
10 28 6 07 Pa. Furnace 8 56 4 25 ...
10 28 6 6 78 Pa. Furnace 8 56 4 18 ...
10 46 6 20 ...Marengo. 8 43 4 11 ...
10 52 6 27 ...Loveville ... 8 37 4 05 ...
10 58 6 34 FurnaceRd 8 31 3 59 ...
11 10 6 8 8 ...W.Mark. 8 19 3 48 ...
11 10 6 58 ...W.Mark. 8 19 3 48 ...
11 12 7 10 ...Stover... 7 58 3 28 ...
11 40 7 20 ...Tyrone... 7 50 3 20Scotia...

BELLEFONTE, BUFFALO RUN AND BALD EAGLE RAILROAD. To take effect Aug. 5, 1889.

STATIONS. P. M. A. M. 6 20 9 10 Ar. Bellefonte. Lv 6 13 9 03 Scales... Morris. 6 6 08 8 59 Morris. 5 59 8 51 Linns. 5 57 8 48 Hunters. 5 53 8 44 Fillmore. 5 47 8 40 Briarly. 5 43 8 36 Waddles 8 99 Matterns. 6 00 6 07 6 11 6 16 6 19 6 22 6 26 6 32 6 38 9 10 Ar. Bellefonte. Lv
9 03 Scales.
8 59 Morris.
8 54 Whitmer.
8 51 Linns.
8 48 Hunters.
8 44 Fillmore.
8 40 Briarly.
8 36 Waddles.
8 29 Matterns.Stormstown......Red Bank....... 7 39Scotia Crossing... 6 46 4 51 5 24 7 25 Krumrine........ 7 00 5 05 5 20 7 20 Lv..State College..Ar 7 04 5 09

THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.