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Of blessed Heep! annotating me With chrism of boly night, And blinding me that I may see Beyond all earthly sight. And binding me that I may be Released from viewless flight,

Upborne from dust of daily things,

And freed from curbs of clay To mount upon etherial wings— Through boundless worlds to stray And drink at Life's eternal springs, Beyond the founts of day, Out loving Sleep ! that bringeth dreams And call us back by pleasant stroams

Where memory like meanlight gleams Across the shining sands, Of this of Sleep! that softly flows Through pleasure's garden blooms, And ebbs in sorrowful repose, Beneath our Sorrow's glooms, Where Memory, like moonlight, shows The names on all our tombs,

And over silvery strands

Of gentle Bleep! Of solemn Death? Twain angels daring bright That kiss our eyes, and seal our breath, And softly vell the light— I know not which it be that suith The londerest "Good Night,"

## Miscellaneous.

NIGHT IN AN AFRICAN TREE. Night is a favorite time with almost all wild animals for feeding or moving about. Especially is this the case with those African creatures which during the day pass their time in forests or the night for feeding, and will then quit their dense cover, and wander on plains where they would fear to show them.

The above the night for feeding, and will then quit trying to dodge him, for he has globe sights on his nose, and can plump a man in the hull or rigging just as he chooses.

The above steps were heard approaching the dead pig, and soon two hyenas were busily to play 'Old Hundred,' I couldn't get over seventy-five out of it." where they would fear to show themselves during daylight. On more than one occasion we passed several hours of the night concealed according to selve and the selves of a tree, in order to have the opportunity of watching the habits of some After finishing this piece they would without spitting on his hands, and catch raised whipcowed him into submission.

He hidden during the day. moonlight, however, that renders everything by night almost as visiother consions to undertake night ad-

of every person. which a very good view could be obalard of the ground. For a companon we selected our usual hunting Cafnd arraing him with one of our guns,

entitet ita branches. A walk by night in a country where here are such animals as Hons, leopards, byenns, snakes, elephants, buffalo and other formidable creatures, rejulies considerable eaution, for it would so excessively awicward to run against me of these animals, or to turn a cor ner of a bush, and suddenly find your self face to face with one of them .-There are, too, some creatures which make a practice of following men at night-the hysena in particular, as we experienced on more than one occa-

Having taken our stations in the tree e waited patiently for a view of some nimal. In spite of its being commonly onsidered a "comfortable place," we elieve that there is no seat more uncomfortable for a length of time than a seat in a tree. First, it is very hard; secondly, it is impossible to change your position much; thirdly, there is always a risk of falling, particularly if you get leepy and doze, and it is almost impos-

mimals, it has its advantages. For fully half an hour we saw nothness of an African night, few sounds of them. are more striking than the weird howl or mean of the "strand wolf," or hyens. The cry also of the jackal is par- the temptation offered by the proximity ticularly wild, and can be heard from a of these elephants, so that as soon as very great distance; whilst the peculiar there was sufficient daylight for us to note of various night-birds is heard as they flit around the trees in which they

discover an intruder on their domain. After listening to the various sounds hat occasionally were heard, we suddealy discovered several animals almost under the tree in which we were concaled. We dared not move, for to move was to make a noise, and to make a noise would alarm the animals, whatever they were. It was, therefore, necessary to get a good view of them without moving-a proceeding of some difficulty; but we accomplished it, and found the creatures were bush-piglarge pig that lives entirely in the bush and is about as watchful and cunca, its powers of hearing and scent be-

It was scarcely worth while to alarm any larger animals that might be near, by firing at these pigs, so we were content to watch them as they turned up that village: the ground, and fed on the roots they

Suddenly, without any apparent sharp grunt, and ran off into the bush. than man-an enemy whose cunning es before it reaches the catcher, who onboar among the party, and whose strength was such, that a full-grown pig was, compared to him, little more than a rat to cat. The animal that

caused the alarm was a leopard. Whilst we were pondering what had caused the sudden departure of the pigs, we heard a rustling of leaves and branches, a sudden rush, a sound as of struggling, a sharp squeak or two, and all was quiet again. We strained our eyes to distinguish the forms of the victim and its slayer, as the two lay halfoncealed among the thick underwood. At length we made out the form of the leapard, lying on the body of the pig. The ferocious animal had adopted its on this. usual mode of seizing its prey by the back of the neck, and had succeeded in breaking the neck of the pig in a very few seconds.

occupied with its prey, the leopard was making him swerve a hair. still on the alert, for slight as was the noise we made in moving, he rose quickly, glancod upwards, and with a graceful bound was out of sight before we could pull a trigger or even take aim. The pig we' knew was dead, so we decided that we would have a ham of it before long. The leopard had scarcely fresh piece, and rush off with that. The or his teeth. On the first occasion that we ever hyenas, between them, nearly finished tried this experiment, we had taken for the pig, the remains were satisfactorily our companion a friend, who was neith- accounted for by some jackals, and er gifted with patience nor with that what appeared in the dim light to be enthusiasm which is necessary. We ichneumons, The latter fought and remained in this tree some two hours, squabbled over the bones and seraps

It is surprising the amount of animal le as by day, tempted us to venture on life that moves about by night in a wild centures. And on more than one night suspect that in his immediate neighbor-One sight in particular we recall as a tures that are very uncommon roaming once. very interesting one. It was an after- about by night in the most reckless aoch ride near the bush down by the manner. A few years ago, we were Imvoti river, where we had seen the staying at a friend's house in the counfresh appear of several elephants, that try, and having seen strange signs on se decided upon passing a few hours in his lawn, we watched one night when large tree that stood apart from the the moon gave a light in order to see make bush and from the branches of what night wanderers visited us. Before long we observed two little dark oldeets moving on the lawn, and on coming quickly up to them, we surre, who was always ready for sport, prized two hedge hogs, creatures we had not seen by day anywhere near the we then started at about ten o'clock at lawn. Upon following up the trail, we night, reached the tree after half an found they actually lived in some cover hour's walk, and soon were settled on the borders of the laws and within

fifty yards of the house. At the time we saw the wild pig kill ed by the leopard, there was scarcely half an hour during which several creagreatest excitement occurred just as the

Several times during the night we had heard the sharp crack of a broken branch in the distant forest, and now and then a shrill sharp cry, both of which told us that elephants were not sunny day, objects were scarcely distin- numerous-to writing azonymous letguistable in the gloom. There was a ters." probability, however, of these giants of the forest coming out into the open, and if so, we might obtain a shot at them from our trees.

It was not till just before sunrise that the herd of elephants came near the tree when it offers a secure retreat from wild they seemed to seent danger, for instead night in a wild country are very singu- approach nearer to the edge of the bush, lar, and when heard during the still- and we could not obtain a view of any

After passing a night in a tree without see our way, we entered the dense forest, and endeavored to get a shot at one of them. We soon found that our presence was quite well known to these crafty animals, for they trumpeted and grumbled as we approached, and before we expected it, a cow elephant, with a calf charged through the bush towards us. We had to retreat with all speed; at one time the vicious animal being scarcely ton rods from us. A sudden dodge up a small game path, however, gave us a fresh start, and we widened the distance between us.

So dense was the underwood in this bush, and so savage were the elephants, ning as any animal that inhabits Afri- that after a night passed in a tree, we felt disinclined to beard them in their ing very acute. It knows quite well own domain. We therefore returned to when any danger threatens it; and is our tent, after which a bath, and breakpossesses tusks, that will rip up a dog dispelled all the bad effects of a night in mortuary waste paper basket, unsung, an African tree. - A. W. Drayson. or a man as though a razor was used.

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outside of the city limits, and though was greater than even that of the oldest ly finds a mass of einder in his hands. The assistant or reserve pitcher has been practising but a few weeks, but he can throw a ball through eighteen inches of The catcher has been for three weeks still further toughen his hands, he al-

a Government mule kick him all day in ter over in my mind for a minute or Here was a creature well worthy of never move his foot from a sand bag unour lead, so we quietly changed our less on the line of his duty, and a runposition to bring our gun to hear on the ner for the first base may light on him by driving all the tigers into one corner leopard. Although apparently fully like a nighthawk on a June bug without with his whip, and opening the door of

left his prey half an hour, before stealthy trying to dodge him, for he has globe paws upon the upper cross-bar of the

about in the country all winter, and ing. They bounded backward and forc untry. No one would for a moment drinking angleworm oil to give supple- ward in the cage, fought among themness to their limbs. They go on all fours we were a warded by witnessing events | hood there were a multitude of creatures | faster than many professionals can run, hat do not fall within the experience which he never saw, unless he watched and are so timber that circus men die off appointment that they were not then for them by night. We have seen crea- like sheep after seeing them perform engaged in picking my bones. They did In fact, we may well be proud of our club for the present year, and if there is any organization in this country that

club.

## cuts for his own.

Anonymous Letters. The editor of a popular magazine once remarked to a journalist: "I honestly believe that every other young person in far off. To attempt to obtain a shot at | the United States writes poems or short them by night would have been too stories," "And I," replied the journalist dangerous, and unlikely to result in "honestly believe that the rest of our success, as the underwood in the bush energetic population, including the aged, was so deare, that even on a bright devote their spare hours-which seem

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that are every week thrust unread into

the waste paper basket, which forms so

prominent an adjunct to the desk of every hardened editor. The people who waste ible to lie down, or even recline. But in which we were concealed, and then their time in penning useless prose and verse-"prose and worse," poor Tom; of coming boldly forward they stopped, Hood usual to call it-have, we may pre- and worked up into delicious sausage. and blowing through their trunks, ap- sume, some definite hope of accomplishng, although the rustling of the bush peared to be carefully scenting the air. ing an object. Possibly it is fame, and by the doctor's friends as one of the nelicated that various animals were on | Whether they really smelt danger it is certainly it is pecuniary reward, for the | 120st delightful of their lives. The best the move. The noises one hears at impossible to say, but they would not notes which accompany these manuscrips usually convey the information, more or less candidly, that if the articles . are inserted, a check mailed to this or that address will be cheerfully received. handsomely." Some of the writers take to ink for their own or their friends' amusement; others | PLEASURE-TRAVELING IN CALIFORbecause it seems an easy way to make 1 NIA .- Certainly in no part of the contimoney, and others because they feel that a nent is pleasure-traveling so exquisite they have a call to authorship. Then and unaltoyed a pleasure as in California. there are hosts of people who scribble as | Not only are the sights grand, wonderthe plow-boy whistles, for want of ful, and surprising in the highest deer, it is no wonder that every mail and favorable to an active life; the the harassed editor fancy that at least half the men, women and children in the United State without reference to rainy days, unless it is in the rainy as the United States have turned authors. But what can possess about the same number of people to write anony mous letters to the conductors of newspa pers? The malicious epistle designed to stab the reputation of this or that man; the nameless note pointing out an inverted letter in last week's edition: the indignant document from a visionary "old subscriber ;" the maudlin letter of complaint; the "useful information" letter containing a surreptitious puff of some not without powers of defence, for it fast, followed by an hour or two's sleep, tradesman's wares-they all go into the unwept, unhonored and unknown.

This is their fate in every well-regulated newspaper office. An unsigned letter stands little chance of even a hasty reading. Its barefaced lack of authenti-The pitcher for the summer of 1872 city damns it. This fact must be patent has been practising for several weeks to most writers of anonymous screeds. How often the conviction must be forccause two or three of these pigs gave a not feeling well can throw a regulation ed home to them that they have thrown ball with such swiftness that it cannot away their time, paper and postage be seen unless covered with phosphor. stamps. To write a letter and not sign scent discovered our proximity to them; us; and often the friction occasioned your name to it, argues either bad breedbut we shortly found their alarm was by its passing through the air causes a ling or cowardice. It is essentially a due to a much more dangerous enemy heat so great as to burn the ball to ashes mean act, and the meanness of it is not

man on deck will be compelled to encase and strolled down to the circus. On his stomach in a monitor turret and entering the menageric tent, I discovother armor, or suffer the consequences. ered the proprietor of the show seated on a bench and watching the tigerpast engaged in breaking up pig-iron trainer cleaning the tigers' cage. There at the Newburg rolling mills, and to were five tigers in the cage, all royal, and the most magnificent brutes I ever lows the big twenty ton trip hammer to saw, "How those fellows would make drop on them two hours each day; and mince-meat of you or me, did we venthey are now about the size of a windture into their cage," I remarked. mill, and if a ball gets by him it will be "Yes, if we went in alone," he replied; by traversing the atmosphere of an adjoining county. The reader can gamble perfect control that I would walk in there this minute without a moment's The first baseman is trying the diet hesitation. Would you like to go in? system to steady his nerves and can let there's no danger." I turned the matthe abdomen without winking. He will two, and then approached the cage and asked the tamer what he thought about the cage. The next moment I stood The second baseman has developed face to face with these fierce, splendidly The second baseman has developed himself more especially for miscellaneous and active service. He can stand on his head, catch a ball with his feet, reverse his position, and knock a grass- to spring, and I clutched more flercehopper off from a mullen stalk at a dis- ly the latch of the barred cage. Then tance of eighty rods, nine times out of one raised himself on his hind legs ten. There will be no use in a runner to his full length, resting his enormous The short stop is probably the best ward in the most ominous manner. The of those animals whose nature it was to sneak up to the caream, lay hold of a a ball with equal facility in either hand Theothers paced uneasily up and down the end of the cage, evidently longing to The third baseman has been making make a meal of me, and uttering continour krout and riding a velocipede all | uallythat horrible snarl peculiar totiwinter, to develop the muscles of his gers; showing their gaping throats and lower limbs, which are immense, and gave him the appearance of being troubled with elephantiasis. But don't tremendous fangs every time they did so. I opened the door of the cage and sprang out as the keeper's whip descended on our companion, by his frequent move. like so many hungry dogs, and by day- fool yourself; he can run down a giraffe the shoulders of one who was crouching ments and the noise he made, render. light we found scarcely a sign of the in three minutes, and can but balls so for a spring, not being desirous of giving ing it unlikely that we should see any wild pig, all that remained of it being far that his opponents never think of him a ghost of a chance. The keeper himchasing them the same day they are hit, self shortly afterward left the cage, and the animals at once gave vent to the ex-

> The three fielders have been frisking citement under which they were laborseives, and told me as plainly as mute action could do how great was their dis not quiet down for half an hour afterward; but being safely outside the cage, I could afford to laugh at their angry

> demonstrations. A Funny Mistake. thinks it can compete with them, let them draw on usatsix months' sight It devolved upon an certain reporterthrough the United States Treasury Doof a country paper, to write for the partment (or sooner if they get a sight same edition, an account of the presents of us), stating how many dollars' worth tion of a gold headed cane to Rev. Dr of confidence they feel in their favorite | Jones, the clergyman of the place, and a description of a patent hog-killing and We do not forget our club manager, sausage making-machine., which had

who is all that a father could be to the boys, and who does much more than his name would indicate to make the season the two locals, he cut them into small a head on him." and its matches successful. The scorer pieces, as usual, for distribution among for the present year has been selected as | the type setters. A mistake must have the champion whittler of the State. He been made in numbering the "copy," has purchased a bran new jackknife, two for when the paper went to press, the thousand shingles, and will keep his two reports were mixed in such a tures did not pass our post, but the notches on the double entry plan, i. c., frightful manner, that the following, or one entry for the other side, and two something like it, was the result:

> called upon him yesterday, and after a brief conversation the unsuspicious hog butcher, who grabbed him by the tail, swung him around, slit his throat from An outsider would be asterished at the

times when the feelings overpowered one, and for that reason he would not attempt to do more than thank those around him for the manner in which a huge animal was cut into fragments was simply astonishing. The doctors have forced him to pay it too, with costs, about three hundred dollars in all, which he says is more thanking and the says is more thanking. simply astonishing. The doctor concluded his remarks, when the machine seized him and in less time than it takes to write it, the hog was cut into pieces The occasion will long be remembered pound, and we are sure that those who have sat so long under his ministry will rejoice that he has been treated so

thought. Taking all these classes togeth- gree, but the climate is exhilarating rainy days, unless it is in the rainy sea-son; the roads are surprisingly good, the country inns are clean, the beds good, the food abundant and almost always we'll cooked, and the charge moderate; and the journey by rail from New York to San Francisco, which costs no York to San Francisco, which costs no more than the steamer fare to London, and is shorter than a voyage across the Atlantic, is in itself delightful as well as instructive. Probably twenty Americans go to Europe for one who goes to California; yet no American who has not seen the plains, the Rocky Mountains, the Great Salt Lake, and the wonders of California, can honestly say that he has seen his own country; or that he even has an intelligent idea of its greatnes.—CHARLES NORDHOFF, in Harper's Magazine for May.

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#### Humorous.

A Wisconsin minister awake his slumbering charge by vehemently say-ing, "Deacon T., wake up; the best of the sermon is to come."

A Detroit man on being foiled in his fifth attempt to commit suicide, wept, because "everybody and everything was working against him." A Baltimore minister is deposed just for playing whiskey poker and auction pitch for the drinks in a lager-beer saloon.

In a Den of Tigers.

On the morning of the second day of our stay in Providence, writes an ama-

throw a ball through eighteen inches of coak plank now; and if he keeps on, the the thing, I lit a cigar after breakfast markable for his suavity, said he did

not like his manners.
"His manners!"said a lady. "I didn't know he had any." A lady entered a drug store and asked for a bottle of "Jane's Experience." The clerk informed her that Jane hadn't

bottled her experience yet, but they could furnish "Jayne's Expectorant." "Fred," said a father to his son, "I hear that you and your wife quarrel and wrangle every day. "Whoever told you that father, was totally mistaken; my wife and I haven't spoken to one another for a month."

There is a place in Maine where they have had no rain for four weeks and no whisky for six. The conse-quence is that just now they are the diffiest and dryest people above ground. ground.

"See there!" exclaimed a returned rish soldier to a gaping crowd, as he exhibited with some pride a hat with a bullet hole in it. "Look at that hole, will you? You see that if it had been a low-crowned hat, I should have been killed outright."

made an apology and done what he could to make it right with the family. A Detroit man who had no ear for music, confessed as much when he frankly owned that "If I were the

A N. Y. editor thinks from the manner in which shirts are made in that city there ought to be an inspection of sewing. He says he went to the ex-pense of a new shirt the other day and found himself when he awoke in the

morning crawling out between two of the shortest stitches. A Skilful Penman.—J. H. Johnson, a dashing writing master of Vinton, Io., is so well schooled in chirography that he can write H. M. Howe's name just as well as he can his own. He tried it on a bond, and the city authorities of Vinton, who did not appreciate true genius, put him in the lock-up.

A Boston bride, whose groom remon strated with her at the wedding for in-dulging in rather indiscriminate be-stowal of her last maiden kisses on a number of her male friends, remarked with matural naivete that the gentle men in question had been in the habit of kissing her all her life and she didn't see why they should stop now. A reverend gentleman in Minnesota

A reverend gentleman in Minnesota has horrified his congregation beyond expression by the prophecy that the end of the world cannot possibly be delayed beyond next autumn. He has, however, undertaken the cultivation of an unusually large crop of wheat, believing, probably, in small prophets and called returns. and quick returns. It is reported that a ghost at Mc-Keesport has rushed around o'nights with a stiletto, revengefully howling: "Lovely creature, thou must die!" One day last week an Irishman of that place

Two eminent clergymen of Brooklyn the one an Episcopalian and the other a Unitarian-met in crossing the Wal Street ferry. Joking being in of the churchman said, "Brother two reports were mixed to such a frightful manner, that the following, or something like it, was the result:

"Several of Rev. Dr. Jones's friends mind made up to be either something or nothing." The churchman said, "Brother—if I were not an Episcopalian, I would be a Unitarian." "Why so?" was the question. "Because I always had my mothing." was the assential problem.

nothing," was the answer. Mr. Greeley writes to a confectioner water tank. His friends explained the object of their visit and presented him with a very handsome gold headed butters, who grathed the lots of the presented him butter, who grathed him to be some constant of the lots of their visit and presented him to butter, who grathed him to be some constant of the lots of the l

A rashly importunate individual ear to ear, and in less than a minute the careass was in the water. Thereupon he came forward and said that there were which, he says, is more than his funeral

would have cost. Parislan Bon Mot. "They say," ob served a man to his friend one night at the Cafe Foy, "that Adolphe B-has made ten millions while he was out of France. It can't be true."

"Quite true," replied his friend. "But how?" was then asked. "By selling skins." "Skins! impossible,"
"Not at all, there were negroes inside

Walking along Superior street with friend (Artemas Ward) we passed a dilapidated specimen of humanity, who had "Vagabond" written all over him. "Now," said Artemas, with a look of mingled disgust and pity, as he pointed to the miserable fellow, "you wouldn't think that wretched being was at this moment, the wealthiest man in Cleve-

"No!" said the friend, looking at the man with some interest.
"Well, he isn't," returned Artemas

A conductor of a freight train on the New York Central road was at first flat-tered, than amazed and then indignant at the fact that while passing through syracuse everybody made signals to him and pointed to his train. He final-ly in his wrath responded by sundry digital gyrations, which ceased when he discovered that one of the grain cars was leaking at the rate of a bushel a