Essays in Natural History.

BY LITTLE JOHNNY.

THE RHINOCEROS.

But you don't kno what a lamy is, cos it is from South America, where nobody goes, but maybe there is one in the Zoo, I don't kno. It is some like a sheep and some like a camel and that is all I know about a lamy, which issent lame, anyhow, but is jes called that, but when it comes to rinoceroses. I can tell you a lot about them fellers.

When my uncle Ned tole me one day wy dident I rite about the unicorn, I said I wude and I set down and rote about its one horn and how it was foun in Africa and how it fot lions and all about it, but wen I come to its tail I said it did not have a tossel. Unkle Ned said Johne, now you're got to the end wy don't you step? Then he tole me not to bother him, but look in books, and wen I had look ol thru some books about animells I endient fine any unicorn, so he said it was only a rinocerus, and you never see sech a fewrious boy as I was! I got a picter of a unicorn and a picter of a rinocerus and sho le 'em, and said did he think I was a fool. Uncle Ned he lookt at the two pictures careful, and after a while he had to confes they wasent the same. But he said Johnny if you was an artist with a lite and graceful fancy sech a thing as the rinoceros was a sitting to you for his picter, wuddent you be tempted to flatter him jest the least bit in the worl by a few delicate touches here and there. I said yes, but I don't kno wot he ment.

The rinoceros fites with elephance wich it lifs on its horn and makes 'em sick. A book wich I have says wen one has an ephalent on its nose the ephalents fat gits on the rinocerosses eyes and puts 'em out, but if I had a trunk and two big tuskses you wouldn't cetch me a fitin wit fat, and a furnishing it myself.

In Africa the niggers some times set their houses on posts to keep the snaiks out, and one day a nigger which had his house that way was a setting on the flore a playin cards with another nigger, and a rinoceros wich had gone under the house stuck his horn thru the floor between the two niggers, and wen it come up one niggers he said "wots that?" But the other which had jus plade a card was a looking in his hand and diddent see the horn, so he said you kno wel enuf wot it is, have you got anything to take it with, thats the question. Then the other nigger said no he diddent think he had, les he plade trump—he sposed wen a horn was plade he ot to trump. But he diddent cos the house was upset fore he cude make up his mind.

THE CROCKY DILE.

Ally gaters is jus the same thing only living under a other form of guverment, for the diles is mostly Egiptuns but the gaters like America the best, were there aint any queen, wich el American thinks sets on a throne and cuts fokses head of, and these animels bleeves they has got nice heads like Shake's pear. But he diddent have notches in his back like a saw. These notches is wy the diles and gaters is called sawrians. Some crocky-diles is as long as enything and one wich was in Injy was see by my Uncle Ned a comin right towards him, and he said it was so long it remuded him of the road leadin to the fort were the sojers was.

Another time, while Uncle Ned was in a swomp there was a big dile which come to him as tame as a ole cow. I ast him did he tri to cetch it for the Zoo, and he said it was jist the other way and when I said wy diddent he cetch it, he said he new he ot, but the fack was he see it was a goin his way, and he diddent bleeve in coumpulsin fokses which was a goin rite in the long run.

Crocky diles has got skins which is so thick that nothing can hurt 'em. Once they wos a dog see one a lyin down, and the dog run up and bit real hart, and got away as quick as he cude, about a mile, and wen it lookt back the dile haddent mooved. Then the dog it went back and took a nother bite, and the dile rolled over on its side and yond and shut its eye like it said I was up late last nite I must tri to git some sleep, or I shant be fit for work. Then the dog, seein it diddent mine it, went to its tale and lay down too, not to sleep but to chew the pint of diles tale. When it had chude an hour the dile it begun to snore, and then the dog, which had almost wore itself out a chuin, got up and shook his head very sad like sayin poor feller, it must be awful tuf, but I aint got no time, let him go to the ospital.

Such big months nobody ever seed. A man which wanted to cude sit down in a crocky diles mouth and read the FREEMAN.

They was a crocky dile a swimmin up a creek, and it saw a horse more than a mile a way on a hill, and new it cuddent have the horse, but it cuddent help a throin open its mouth every time it see the horse, and when ever it opened its month ol the water run in it, and there wasent any to swim in, so it stuck fast in the bottom at last it got out on the bank and workt, and said it never see such times as the world was come to wen a gentleman cudden take a quiet swim without being annoid by upstart horses, which ot to know their place and keep it. I spose he was a conservativ dile, thats wot I think.

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A BOLD SCHEMER.

A singular trial will, according to the Berlin correspondent of the London *Standard*, take place at Potsdam. One of the peculiarly interesting features of this case will be the appearance of some of the most distinguished personages in the country, including the Crown Prince and Princes' in the character of witnesses. The person into whose doings a judicial inquiry in now pending, a woman named Kirst; had been some time carrying on a swindling game no less bold in conception than it was successful in execution. "Frau Kirst" may be described as a Spitzeder, without the religious element. Her mode of action displays all the simplicity characteristic of the highest genius. She appears to have moved in very good society, and to have been on a very friendly footing with the genteel usurers who trade upon the temporary needs of people of rank and fortune, and was no doubt frequently employed as go-between in the arrangements of such transactions. Otherwise it is not easy to see how she could have wormed herself into the confidence of her victims. One of her favorite modes of operation was the following:

She kept a good table, and would often invite her moneyed friends, one at a time to partake of her good cheer. When the champagne was freely circulating, the liveried footman would enter with a letter or a telegram upon a silver salver. The missive not unfrequently ran thus:

"DEAR FRAU KIRST—I must have 50,000 thalers this evening on any terms. Secrecy."

It was signed with the name of distinguished, often royal, personages. Sometimes the letters produced were genuine—that is to say, really sent by the persons whose signature were affixed to them, although the contents might refer to some very different matter, but generally they were direct forgeries. After a hurried perusal, the letter, with many earnest recommendations of discreation, would be placed in the hands of the man of business, whose eyes would glisten with delight as he drew forth his check book and closed a bargain at the moderate rate of 30 or 40 per cent. The game, however, is now up, and poor Mistress Kirst is now in prison with declared debts to the amount of 300,000 thalers, increased every day by the fresh claims sent in to the Potsdam Court from some hitherto undiscovered dupe living, perhaps, at the other end of the world. The proceedings will, of course, turn the lantern upon some of the mysteries of contemporary Berlin life, and present many curious and interesting speeches.

LENGTH OF GEOLOGICAL PERIODS.

The celebrated geological writer, Mr. Lubbock, in his book entitled "Pre-Historic Times," says that all the facts of geology tend to indicate an antiquity of which we are beginning to form but a dim idea. Take, for instance, one single formation—our well-known chalk. This consists entirely of shells, and fragments of shells deposited at the bottom of an ancient sea far away from any continent. Such a process as this must be very slow;—probably we should not be very much above the mark if we were to assume a rate of deposition of ten inches in a century. Now the chalk is upwards of 1,000 feet thick, and would have required, therefore, more than 120,000 years for its formation. The fossiliferous beds of Great Britain, as a whole, are more than 7,000 feet in thickness, and many which with us measures only a few inches, on the continent expand into strata of immense depth; while others of great importance elsewhere are wholly wanting with us, for it is evident that during all the different periods in which Great Britian has been dry land, strata have been forming, as is, for example, the case now elsewhere, and not with us.

Moreover, we must remember that many of the strata now existing have been formed at the expense of older ones; thus all the flint gravels in the southeast of England have been produced by the destruction of chalk. This again is a very slow process. It is estimated that a cliff five hundred feet high will be worn away at the rate of an inch in a century. This may seem a slow rate, but we must bear in mind that along any line of coast there are comparatively few points which are suffering at one time, and that even on those, when a fall of a cliff has taken place, the fragments serve as a protection to the coast until they have been gradually removed by the waves. The Wealden Valley is twenty-two miles in breadth, and on these data it is calculated that the denudation of the Weald must have required more than 150,000,000 of years.

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A SUICIDAL SCORPION.

The statement that a scorpion, when driven to bay by its enemies and unable to escape, will kill itself by a blow from its venomous sting has usually been regarded as rather mythical. A well attested instance, however, of the suicide of the insect has lately been published by Dr. de Bellesme. The writer states that, having captured a scorpion, he converged the rays of the sun on its back by means of a burning glass. The insect became furiously enraged, and finally raised its sting and struck itself, dying within half a minute afterward.

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RESULT OF PATERNAL DISCIPLINE ON A DETROIT BOY—ANGRY THOUGHTS IS A WOODSHED—A FOND FARE-WELL ALL ABOUND.

CHAPTER I.—THE BOY.

He was one of that kind of boys who need a good whipping about twice per week, but who think they ought not be whipped more than once in two years. His amusement was sliding down hill on nothing, bluffing some boys, and preparing Cayenne pepper lozenges for unsuspecting cats. He was often heard to remark:

"Things has to get up'n howl when Leonidas is around."

CHAPTER II.—AT TWILIGHT.

Time, sundown—scene, the interior of a well-preserved woodshed. The sound of blows and cries rent the solemn stillness of twilight's mystic hour, and the old man was heard saying:

"There, I guess that'll do you for a day or two! I've put up with your sass as long as I can!"

No reply—nothing but deep-drawn sobs and quavering sighs.

The old man threw away the strap and walked into the house, and Leonidas sat on the corner of an old table to meditate.

CHAPTER III.—A BLOODY RESOLVE.

"That's the last licking I'll ever take from any mortal man!" whispered the lad, shaking his fist at the kitchen door. "And I'll make the old man sorry that he ever laid a strap over his only son!"

He resolved to run away and become a pirate! He would sail the raging main, revel in murder, acquire dukedoms and then come home and take revenge on his father. With Leonidas to resolve was to execute. He entered the house, passed up stairs, and was soon engaged in making up a bundle, consisting of one pair of patched pants, one photograph of his girl, one jack-knife, one cotton sock, and a few walnuts. The bundle was thrown out of the window and then—

CHAPTER IV.—LEONIDAS LOOKS ABOUT.

the room for the last time. The bedstead looked familiar, and the old blue chest in the corner had a thousand tender memories connected with it, and the broken-down chair seemed to hold out it, arms and plead for him to stay.

"I would if the old man hadn't licked me," answered Leonidas; "but I'll show him what kind of a coffee mill I am!"

He passed down stairs, and failed to embrace the baby. He wasn't fond on his mother, and he gave her a sweet smile. He crawled in behind the stove and whispered to the dog:

"Good-by, old Sampson. I'd like to stay here, but I'm too old to be licked!"

And he passed out doors, and into the great wide world was before him.

CHAPTER V.—SOLEMN THOUGHTS.

Securing his bundle, Leonidas crept into the back yard to see if it was really best for him to become a pirate. The polar wave chewed at his nose and reddened his nose, and he wondered if the pirate business would be pretty cold business. He didn't know whether it best to make for Toledo or Chicago in order to become a buccaneer, but he finally passed through the gate. He walked around the house several times to catch a glimpse of his mother. It was hard to tear himself away. He knew how she would take on, next day, and the papers would call it another Charlie Ross case, so he decided to go into the yard and think it over again.

CHAPTER VI.—A RAY OF LIGHT.

After a little time spent in thought, Leonidas decided that if his father would agree never to lick him again and would give him $2 per week to buy candy, he would not run away and become a pirate. He would come in and make the proposition to the old man, and if it should be rejected—farewell to home—welcome a career of blood.

He went in. No one had noticed his absence, and each face looked as natural as if he hadn't been gone twenty-eight minutes. He felt some delicacy about broaching the proposition, and, as a "feeler," he asked the old man to lend him his knife. It was handed to him and returned after a while, and Leonidas decided to put off making the proposition until morning. He got into his little bed feeling that it was positively his last night, but the next forenoon he was heard splitting wood in the back yard and saying to Jack Sparling: "I've concluded to wait until he licks me just once more, and then nothing can stop me—nothing on earth."—*Detroit Free Press.*

OPPORTUNE QUESTIONS.—Can any one tell why men who cannot pay small bills, can always find money to buy liquor, and treat when happening among their friends?

Can any one tell how young men who dodge their washerwoman, and are always behind with their landlord, can play billiards night and day, and are always ready for a game of cards?

Can any one tell how men live and support their families who have no income and do not work, while others who are industrious and constantly employed are halt starved?

Can any one tell how it is that nine-tenths of the mothers are so ready to sew for the distant heathen, when their children at home are ragged and dirty.

Can any one tell why four-fifths of the young women prefer a brainless fop under a plug hat, with tight pants and short tailed coat, to an industrious, hard working young man with some brains?

Now, after the lapse of ninety-odd years, it has been discovered that sitting on the bait doesn't in the least help to catch the fish. Is there any one in Ameeica to-day who isn't as mad as blue blazes.