The scribe was on hand early, but found he was not the first, as the library into which he was taken held at least a dozen well-known men gathered about a centre table, upon which was a small wicker fence and two wicker cages or boxes. These latter contained the fighters.

"So you expected to see a prize-fight?" laughed the jovial master of ceremonies after he had greeted the new comer. "Well," he continued, "we are not quite up to that, though I don't know but what the principle is the same. We are, indeed, going to have a fight, but with insects, not men. When I was in Rio I was invited to a house one evening where they had one of these combats; and the insects were so remarkably pugnacious that I determined to bring several home, and of twenty I succeeded in reaching here with seven. The others killed themselves on the way-committed suicide at the thought of leaving their own country, I presume.

This is one of the principals," continued the speaker, taking up one of the bamboo enges, in which was apparently a broken twig - Opening the door he took the seeming twig out upon his finger, which close examination showed to be an insect of most remarkable make up. It was an al-most perfect imitation of a green branch, the legs appearing like little shoots from the sides. The fore part of the lody was raised in the air at an elevation of about 45°, and like supplicating hands the two fore paws were held up. In all the insect was about four inches in length, and pre-sented with its slow and deliberate move-

ments a most uncanny appearance.

"Yes," said the owner, "it is a curious creature. It is a mantis or stick insect. The mantis is a cannibal, a marander, and the tiger of the insect world-vindictive the riger of the insect world-vindictive in the extreme. Examine these claws that it holds up in so-called supplication, and you see they are more like razors than anything else. There is a knife like blade, plerving and sharp, a sater that when wieifed is capable of great destruction. In China they are also kept in bamboo cages by the natives, and large sums are wagered on the result of their battles.

"Now," said the traveler, returning the insect to its take where it clung seemingly to strong the barry." I will show you what stupid lethargy, " I will show you what

they can do."

Placing the two cages in the inclosure
before mentioned the doors were opened,
while the audience waited with breathless
impatience for the first move. It came from one of the insects which was of a brown him. With a funercal step it slowly passed out of the cape raising each foot and putting it down as if it was counting the throbs of each muscle in its withered body. The hideous creature was almost half out when the green legs of its rival began to wave gently and soon both insects were clear of their cages, which were then removed from the inclosure.

At first they did not appear to notice each other, and with the deliberate, exasperating tread moved slowly around the

perating tread moved slowly around the areas, until finally they met. Quick as a thought each mant's then threw itself into a position of defense. They seemed to drop upon their baunches like the Japanese wrestlers, raising the upper portion of the body high in air and thus with their salar-like arms uplifted they remained like statues. Their stony eyes gave no clue as to their future movements, and for several moments they retained the posiservers witnessed the first movement they were upon cach other. Swift and power-ful blows were made, and for a number of seconds it was give and take, the rasping sound of the cubs being distinctly audible some distance from the table.

larger, finally by a side blow knocked the other barly upon its side, and in a twink ling was upon it. The fall was allowed and the insects separated. At the commemo-ment of what the audience called the ment of what the andlence called the second round the green mants rushed to the attack, evidently determined to force the flighting, and at a single blow struck off the first joint of one of its opponent's claws, whereapon blood was claimed and allowest. The brown mantle seemed at first demoralized and retreated, but soon recovered and delivered several blows. one of which rolled its adversary over an over with a force which in two men light-ing would have been equal to one knock-ing the other twenty feet. The tactics of ing the other twenty feet. The factics of the insect were evidently to knock its op-ponent over and spring upon its back be-fore it could rise; but the lost joint prevent-ed this, and the green mantis regained its feet almost intimeliately, again rushing in. This time the four suberlike arms, became locket in a deadly embrace. Every inch was funght for. The rivals awayed to one the human wrestler were displayed on this mimic field. The struggle was kept up for ten minutes, and as it was evident that they would retain it for hours, as their owner had ofter seen, they were separated, when they again assumed the aving the tenacity and nature of a verita-

The brown mantis now had to be pushed to the scratch, but once there it aprang upon the other like a tiger, but was laid upon its back by a blow from the green in sent that was so rapid that it could not be followed, and before the larger regained its feet its aniagonist was upon it. Before they could again be separated, to the astonishment of the lookers on, it adopted new tactics, using its sabers as placers and rating its beipiess opponent quickly into the air, where it knocked and swing into the air, where it knocked and swing lits saler about in rage and fear. "It's all up with the big one," said the exhibitor, "the swords of the green one are meeting right through its body," and so it proved. The struggles of the brown insect grew less and less, but still the conductor stood motionless, building it allows exhibited only

dropping the body to the table when all signs of life had disappeared.

Victory did not appear to satisfy this hero of the ring it examined its victim for a moment and then selving it in its great claws deliberately began to devour it, when with its hand was morel it was ramoved. with its hard won ment it was removed to its prison. It is said that considerable money exchanged hards on the result that

Spare the Forests.

A French forestry journal says that thirty years ago the Khanati district of Bacharia was one of the most fertile regions of Central Asia. It was well worked and splendidly watered. About twenty-five ears ago a mania for clearing away the forests seized upon the people, and now all the great forests have been cut away and the little that remained was ravaged by fire during a civil war. The consequences were not long in following, an have transformed this country into a kind of arid desert. The water courses are dried up and the irrigating canals empty. The moving sands of the desert, being no longer restrained by barriers of forest, are every day gaining upon the land, and will finish by transforming it into a desert as desolate as the solitudes that separate it from Khiva. Have Americans begun the agitation of the forestry question any too

A boy's presence of mind came into good play in Oregon recently. A resident of Umstilla county got out of bed and was heard by his son sharpening his knife. The boy got up and inquired what his father was doing, and was told that he was going to kill his wife. The boy offered his neststance and asked his father to let him sharpen the knife, which request was granted. He then concealed the weapon, called assistance, and soon had the means

"Hubby, I've just been rending how Daniel we ster improved his memory, 'How was it, my dear's "Well, you see, every night when he came home he told his wife everything he had done during the day, whom he had neet, what he had said, everything he could think of. By and by he got so he would be made a verything the could think of. could remember everything.

"Nothing, hubby, only I thought may be you would like to improve your menory that way."
Durling, do you suspect me?"

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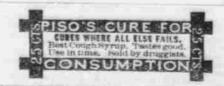
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lively.

"What kind of birds do you use most?"

"The common sorts—red-winged black-birds, reed birds, snipes, turtle doves, orioles, yellow birds, thrushes. Any small bird can be used."

"There do you get them?"

bird can be used."

"How do you get them !"

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"Do the hunters shoot the birds?"

"I guess not. I do not find any shot in flaying those bought from regular cus-

tomers."
"How do they catch them then?"
"I guess you could not get them to tell
you. There is one man who brings us from
1,500 to 2,000 a week during the warm months. He says he has a partner and no other help. He lives in Red Bank. One would think the woods would be depopulated, or else that he would get rich enough to refire, but he has been working away for years now. "Where do all these fancy birds that

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the result is attractive to the common eye, however grotesque it may appear to one who knows all about the appearance of birds. It is not uncommon to see in the Grand street windows hats that have half Grand street windows hats that have half a dozen bird heads projecting from one mass of feathers that might be the breast of a swan or the pickings from a second-hand pillow. The wings that adorn some hats are about as much like wings as a stovepipe is like a lead pencil. But those queer tastes are the making of our business. The portions of the bird's skin which are cut away when mounting a bird naturally for a hat can all be used up in naturally for a hat can all be used up in wings by gluing them on a model. I read in The Sun the other day about an Ohio young woman whose nerves were wholly poor little birds she had to handle. guess there was some error about that. I think the shock must have come from a

birds. She has my sympathy. Yankee Boodle's Origin, Every once in a while our national song, "Yankee Doodle," is the cause of a spirited dispute among those who search after the

dispute among those who search after the origin of such things. Such a controversy is on just at present, and it is reviving some interesting history about that old-fashioned time. From the best theories that can be formed it is probable that "Yankee Doodle" first came from Holland. In the low countries of that kingdom there has long tenth of the grain they gathered was given as the price of their labor. It runs thus:

Yanker didel, doodel down, Didel, dodel lauter, Yanke viver, vesver vown, Botermilk und Tanther

The air to which these words were sung as afterwards carried to England and ap-lied to words written in derision of Cromwell almost exactly as they are known in this country and named "Nankee Doodle." The song was brought to this land soon after the landing of our forefathers and was known as "Lydia Fisher's Jig." In 1775 the regular troops, while the Continen-tal Congress was discussing the question separating from the mother country, ed to sing the air to such verses as these: "Nanker foodle came to town, For to buy a firefock; We will far and feather film, And so we will John Hancock."

It was not adopted by the Americans as familiar air until after the battles of Conder Lord Percy marched ont of Boston, playing by the way of contempt "Lydia Fisher's Jig," or what is now known as "Yankee Doodle."—[Philadelphia Times.

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"And," continued Mr. Shillington, "he has done so sure enough. He got a position in the Senate not long after this as a page, through some of the senators who used to buy books here, and there formed such a friendship with Judge Marshall of Illinois, that the judge persuaded him to go to Illinois with him. In Illinois he first taught school, and then studied law. Marshall then took him into partnership with him and in due time he was elected to Congress. If he gets the to Senate he will be the second senator now in the body who began life as a page there. I refer to Senator Gorman as the other." refer to Senator Gorman as the other. -[Cleveland Leader.

Personalities,

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt always dresses in black for church going. It is proposed by Italians resident in New York to buy Garibahli's ohl place on Staten Island and make it into a

Colonel Chester, the messenger v ho delivered the electoral vote of Tenne ce to the President of the Senate, is nin-four years old, and in vigorous health. Dr. Schweniger, of Munich, is the nathor of the new system of reducing flesh by not cating and drawking at the same time, but by letting two hours in

Mr. Hamilton Fish spent seventeen thou sand dollars a year, Mr. Everts twelve thousand dollars, and Mr. Freinghnysen while holding the office of Secretary of

The Rev. J. C. Wilder, of the class of '85

in the Vermont University, is the oldest college student perhaps in the world, as at the age of eighty three he has returned to finish the course of study interrupted when he was a member of the class of [42] Mr. Oliver S. Taylor, formerly in the employ of Mesers Crocker & Brewster, Boston publishers, celebrated his hundredth birthday a week or two sign. Mr.

Crocker, of the above firm, is himself eighty nine years old. Each gentlemen have their biculties perfectly. Mr. E. D. Smith, of Newport, Rhode Island, an octogenarion, whose son in law Mr. Chrice, has lately been appointed Pension Commissioner, was nearly stone deaf when, slipping and falling in the street very recently, he lift his head, and on recovering from the streeting effect of

In the album of the widow of ex-sension Erans, of Maine, is the following verbatim autograph of Davy Crockett: from the west to write his name in her Album. Her curesity shall be grattified by a Sentiment wishing her helth and hapines and a safe arrivel at her residence with her family and friends.'

George Augustus Sala says: "Some o'e say that Louis Napoleon was not ve. . . . that he was one of the most phlegmatic in bravest of men. He rode through the streets of Paris fully ten through the scene of raris thin ten horses lenghts ahead of his staff, when at every window there might have been an assassin, with the same imperturbable countenance and the same expression of being only half awake that I had first noticed. Isaw him when, a young man, in the zenith of his power, and again after his downfall, but always there was the same semi-somnambulent-lethargic ex-

At a Kansas fair two pigs were fed with a view to determine which was the best. The experiment lasted fifty-seven days. One was a Poland-China, and weighed 96 pounds, at the beginning, and at the end weighed 176 pounds, having made a gain of 82 pounds, the food being three pounds to each one pound gained. The other was a Berkshire, and weighed at the beginning 8114 pounds and at the end 164 pounds gaining \$23-4 pounds and consuming 3.16 pounds of food to each pound gained. The Berkshire gained three-quarters of a pound more than the Poland-China, but required a trifle more food for each pound gained Such experiments should be made or every farm, as they would soon enable farmers to grow the largest proportion of

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a boy. His adventures as a hunter, detective or runaway are too improbable. Nevertheless, as you read you find your. self half believing, at least, and the next thing is to wonder why you can't be a hero. The story makes you dissatisfied with school and home and family government, and the first thought is to run away or plan some adventure. Even if you say to yourself that you won't believe a word of the story, the mind will still soak up many of the false theories and absurd ideas, and later on in years it may

cost you something to get rid of them.

A story which is put forth for a boy to read should, although it may be purely fiction, contain nothing exaggerated grimprobable. The hero may be brare without overdoing the thing. You may find in the papers almost any day instances where boys have displayed great benden at fires, or have risked their lives to care others. These tellogs are possible and probable, but this making a boy drive of a band of indians, or break up a grow of robbers, or capture a ship load of pirates, is against common as pirates, is against common sense. Let me instance some other evils. In a book recently published by a very respectable Eastern bouse, and having for its author a person with a "Hev." before his name, he tells about a sailor falling down the "middle companion very "He meant hatchway, but some day arms of the let results.

Hammocks are in ver used absurd of chant vessels, but the men may be the bas the crew gather around the at the wheel to sing and smoke an when every boy who cor beard scipline aboard ship know that more permitted aft noless called there by a zero In another book, put forth by an equally respectable house the length of the Mississippi Biver is wron fully given Arkensas is put on the wrong side of that river, and the distance from Vicksbergh to Baton Rouge is not correct by thirty

Such instances as I have related being a boy's mind and leads him into erre-and he had better have spent his line in playing murbles. playing murbles.

Let me ask you how much better off you would be to sit down in a grocery star for three hours each evening and listen to some man telling lies, knowing a the time they were lies? Would that improve your mind? Many of the much are no more improving than such grocery tales.

Now let me ask you what makes au in-telligent, well-posted man? School atp-cation to begin with. If we learned noth-ing after we left school the world would slip backwards. His mind goes on day after day, week after week, plcking up scraps of history, politics, travel, bottang, astronomy, and so forth, and by and by he is a human encyclopedia. He may read love stories and adventures all his days and be no better off. Indeed, he will be far worse off.

"Well, what shall a boy read?"

There are one or two papers of good moral tone: The heroes are not exaggerated, and the adventures are not improbable. If the story is of mining the author gives some valuable information in regard to minerals and how to mine. If it is of hunting you are taught how to make snares and traps, and are given the principles of taxidermy. If it is of boating you are taught the principles of sailing and rowing. If it it is of the sea, you are given the correct names of ropes and yards and sails, and the habits and trains

yards and sails, and the habits and trains
of the people of other countries are correctly stated.

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to every-day life. Read these, and if you
have further time take history, or something else which is certain to return some
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from every foreign country—its home happenings—its discussions on all matters of
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GEORGE BOWIE'S ARGUMENT. The Inventor of the "Arkansas Toothpick " Convinces a Smoker. A story I heard last night related to George Bowie, the inventor of the bowle knife, or the "Arkansas toothpick," as it is also called. It is said that Bowie was as gentle and chivalrous as he was brare and regardless of human life. One night, years ago, while riding in a stage towards Ohio, on the old national pike, a poorly clad woman and her little boy of about ten years were for miles the only other passengers. Bowie did not speak to them, but wrapping himself up in his own cost, slept as well as he could under the joiling of the stage. An hour later a big burly German entered the coach at a way station and immediately took out a clay pipe which smelled as though it had been smoked since the days of Sir Walter Haleigh. This he filled with follows of the vilest terand and began to smoke The stage was soon filled with his exhalations, and the smoke began to make the old lady sick, and she opened the window and sought relief from the fresh air which and sought relief from the fresh air which poured in. But the weather was bitter cold, and she had to close it. She then cold, and she had to chose it. She then asked the boy to be take man to stop smoking. This he did, but the German loudly said: "If the old woman don't like it she can get out. I paid my passage and will smoke what to be so."

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awakened and bad soan the whole procedure. As the German witered these words, howie put his hand at the back of his neck, and drawing out one of his famous bowkes, said coolly: "You are mistaken about your smoking. You will put out that pipe at once and will keep your mouth shut, or by the Eternal I will run you through the heart!" I would have on understand I am George Bowle and George Bowle and George Bowle means what he save! With this Howle means what he says!" Who slowly began to advance his kward the German's stomach, and ter frantically threw his pipe out of door and begget for his life. During next half hour the German said bothly looked pale. As Bowle thought over action and noted the sickness of the woman be grew still more engry and at the next station he forced the amoker to get out of the stage and ride with the driver for the remainder of his journey.

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