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AND Twice this Siz

tent.

"Hornet and yellowjacket nests the bear never passes by in the Fall, for of the immature young of these insects, which are found by the thousands in the nests, he is particularly fond. The stingers of these flerce bees have no terror for Bruin

"The choicest morsel to a bear, however, is wild honey. He will line a bee tree as unerringly as a bee-hunter, and never gives up until he finds the object of his search.

"When the tree is found the bear bee place where the hon

where it is dry; but if the Winter is not

too cold they frequently come out and

are easily tracked through the snow.

They usually select the southern face of

nothing while housed up, and that bellef

must be correct for bears certainly do

not store anything for Winter consump

tion, like the squirrel and coon; and as

they do not move out of Winter quarters

If the weather is severe or show very

deep, they do not forage during the

"Whether they subsist on nutriment

obtained by sucking their paws, as some

hunters say they do, I cannot say; but I do know that when they go into Win-

is the time to obtain bear skins of the

"Few experienced dogs are foolish

"A she bear with cubs, when followed

closely, will keep her cubs ahead of her

and bring up the rear to protect them.

If she is p shed closely she will try to frighten off her pursuer by making a

great show of fight. She growls, shows

er teeth, tears the bark from the

trees and scatters it about with much

fuss and noise, and will make herself as

"If the enemy presses and there is no

help for it the mother bear will fight as

long as she has a drop of blood to shed

in delense of her young ; the cubs, mean-while, will huddle together a short dis-

tance off and whine and cry piteously.

"In chasing a bear experienced dogs

"A bear chase is often a long and tire-

some piece of work, for when a bear

finds ha he is tracked he will pick out

the most tangled and impassable places

he can reach. He will often lead the

hunter 20 miles over mountains and

through valleys where the brush and

briers are harassing, and the swamps

almost inacessible to man, while Bruin

will shuffle along with his clumsy gain

as rapidly as if he were on the best of

good dog-but they are scarce - a breech loading double-barrel shot gun that will

carry a charge of buckshot to kill at 30

ards, or a rifle it he is an expert, heavy

When the snow is deep a bear chase

boots, thick trousers, and a shirt, a light

"A bear hunter's outfit is simple. A

greatly aid the hunter and do much

toward checking the speed of the bear.

flerce as possible in many ways.

cave where a bear has been scented or to

bear for a fight.

hin

the death.

roads.

"The general belief is that they eat

mountain for their holes and dens.

is an easy matter for even a well-regulated imagination.

In justice to the English home, however, I will say that among the comfortable classes it is distinguished by an exceptional cosiness and the good cheer of generous hospitality, the rest of the house being as distinct from the dignified best room, where the latter rusts, as a sunny meadow from a cemetery.

In my own home there was too much of the republican spirit about the house to admit of exclusiveness being indulged in by any family rooms. Our carpets did not last well, but were thoroughly

protested, telling them who I was and where I could be identified, but as they hustled me under a tree and began to no se a rope the owner of the mag slap; ed me across the face and replied ;

"Shut up! You are the scoundrel, and denials will be of no avail! We'll choke the breath out of you in about half a minute!" "They were going to hang an inno-

cent man, and you can wager that I did some of the most vigorous kicking of my life. "While they were noosing me and I kept unning th end over a limb

"Well, in the first place, none but good-natured man's smile. geldings are taken. The Government we suggested. does not care for stallions or mares. The animal submitted for purchase four years; and they know me. Neve: should stand at least fifteen hands high had any fuss worth speaking of. But and weigh about nine hundred pounds. there is one of our men, a cra bed driver, He should be short in the back and who is in a row from merning until also short in the pastern joints. A night. Seems a teamster can't see him long-legged beast with a badly shaped without wanting to lick him. He is head wouldn't pass muster at all. Low howled at and sworn at along the entire withers is one of the most essential route, and I know it must mak : his life points, because a horse with high a burden. But he is mostly to blame for withers is liable to work the saddle it himself. forward and get sores; and once in that condition he loses flesh and becomes worthless. " In addition to these specifications he must be absolutely free from con-tracted hoofs or he won't pass the inspection of the board."

who want to play it study bard,' and he sat down to the instrument and played it."

Evidence of his miraculous capacities was given in his seventh year. A trio was played, and he begged to be allowed to play the second fiddle. His father, knowing that the boy had never had regular instruction, would not hear of The boy insisted. So the father ordered him out of the room.

He then resorted to the infallible means with which children and women govern their so called masters, the men he began to cry. Of course one of the

first the second, then the first fiddle.

until it was the father's turn to shed



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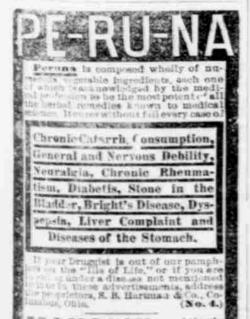
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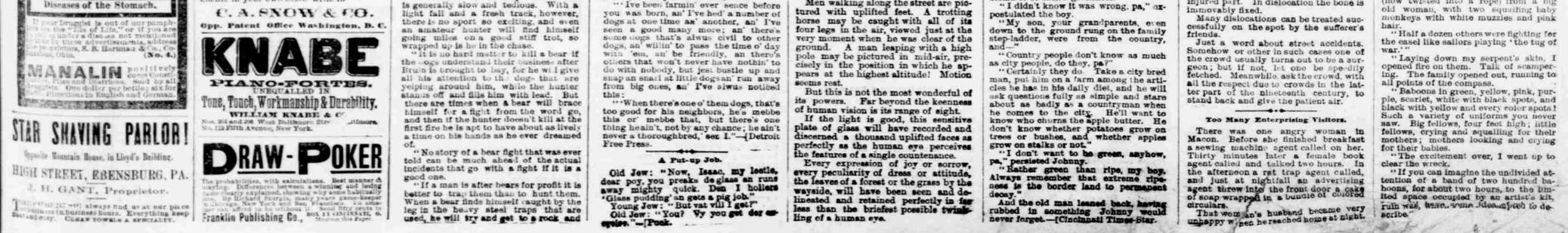
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njoyed while they did, and the furniture ey is stored. He gives the tree a thump was never long enough in retirement to with his paw every few feet until he need shrouding nor take to itself aristostrikes the hollow place. Then it is the cratic airs.

work of a short time for him to tear The most charming homes that it has away the wood with his sharp claws, been my good fortune to frequent were until the rich stores of honey are laid those in which the furnishings were made bare, and he feasts to his hear.'s consu servient to the family comfort; and where the harmony of the family life "In the coldest weather bears usually saluted one's perceptions with the resthouse themselves in small caves or openful assurance of a deep-breating conings in and under the lodge of rocks,

Another feature was the cheerful tone of their fittings, light, soft tints prevailing in walls, curtain and corpets, and the furniture selected with an eye to comfort and convenience.

Style was sacrificed to the superior claims of books, music and the culture of flowers. The well-windowed apartments were open to the unrestrained oc-cupancy of the freshest airs and the ost golden of Summer sunshines, as to favored guests. The pictures, too, har-monized, bright, cheerful, suggestive, as if they had their mission in the family world, something to bring for its broadening, its progress and the fullness of its social life.

The occupants were not rich in the peter quarters they are simply masses of fat. Their fur is very dense, and then cuniary sense, but, with the outlay adjus-ted to the income, the home was an expression of themselves, subject to necbest quality. "Dogs are the natural enemies of essary financial restrictions. There was withat that vivid intellectual activity bears. A dog's yeip is the signal to the and grasp through which large harvests of the highest pleasures were gathered in, and a power of spiritual selection enough to go beyond the opening of a by which the better elements of life around them were absorbed into their pitch into a bear that has turned for OWD.

fight. A full grown bear with his dan-der up can ward off half a dozen good To return to the original subject, let us have no stately apartments so isolated dogs if he can protect his rear. A fair from the family existence that the child blow from a bear's paw will place any dren would not enter them after dark on dog in a condition that will rob the subpain of punishment if they refused; sequent proceedings of all interest to where the glory of sunlight and the sweetness of its breath are excluded as "At sight of a man though, a bear religiously as if they were intent on will make every effort to get away. As a rule, Bruin will never fight a man unburglary. less forced to and then it will be war to

I know this republican element treats their magnificence lightly, and shows it by playing hide and seek in their dusty corne.s, dancing on the mirrors, and leaving traces of its glowing feet and radiant smile on carjets and curtains without respect to texture or value; but let it come in.

While they are fading a little it is chasing the shadows before it out of our rooms and out of our hearts, banishing the unhealthy dampness, and making short work of the musty smells and fancies ditto, that lurked there in the dark.

A Farmer's Views on Good Breeding.

"But now," said the farmer, "this ere snubbin' buziness -good nater! what does it all amount to, anyway? What you've ben sayin' makes me think of what I hed up in Pomiret this summer.

"There was some folks come from the city somewhere to board with neighbor Wadkins, and their little boys they got to playin' with Asy's boys. My son, Asy, lves down in Old Springfield, an' his little boys come up to farm it long with gran'ps. Come up ev'ry summer, they do

"Wal, them Fletcher folks-the name was Fletcher-went 'round pooty middlin' promp,' an' the just thing I knew along came Mr. Fletcher one day when I was to work out in the medder, an sez he

". I don't want my children to play no more long with them boys o' yourn I'm very partickelar 'bout who my children pay with,' sez he.

"Wal, I could't help bein'sorter riled. Fletcher, he pitched in tol'able brash, an' Asy's boys-them little fellers-wal " If the hunter is anxious to be put to they know what belongs to good manners better'n some-wal, no matter bout that.

"But I kinder thought that I'd give Fletcher a little hyste, bein' he come at me so, an' I up an' told nim, sez I :

"' Ive been farmin' ever sence before you was born, an' l've hed' a number of

up my chin music, and one of the crowd became haif convinced that I was telling the truth. He began to argue that it woul n't take long to prove or disprove my story, but he was too late.

"Five or six men walked off with the rope and up I went. They let me hang for a few econds and then lowered me but only to repeat the dose twice more. By that time they had cooled off a bit, and my friend persuaded them that they could just as well finish the banging at

Jasper. 'I had fainted dead away, and when they poured whiskey down my throat and revived me it seemed as if my neck was too feet long. There was a deal of growling over the job not b ing finished then and there, but they finally put me on a house and started for Jaspe ..

"The chap of whom I had purchased the animal, and who was, of course, the real thief, was so elated over the sale that he forgot himself and remained in Jasper to get drunk. He was speedily found in a saloon, and he made no pretense of innocence. "I thought they would tear him to

pieces then and there, but after beating him to a state of insensibility he was carried off into the country a couple of miles and left hanging beside the high-

way. "I got back \$90 of my money, and as it was handed to me by the leader, he said: " Stranger, we beg pardon for stretch-

ing your neck, but next time you buy a hoss in this State be a leetle careful to buy of the real owner." -- [Detroit Free

The Neglected South Pole.

In the way of positive exploration nothing has been undertaken within the Antartic Circle since a group of expe-ditions of which that commanded by Sir James Clark Ross is the most memor

More than a century ago the greates navigator of all time, though from some neglect of personal distinction he has missed becoming one of the world's he-roes, penetrated far behind the veil. Nearly fifty years passed before Cook had any followers. Then a succession of voyagers salled for the South Pole. Captain John Biscoe was the first actual discoverer of the Southern Continent in 1831. But his example was

speedily imitated, and for a dozen years the Antartic Oc an was as favorite a field o' maritime adventure as the Arctic Frenchmen and Americans, the latter under Commedore Wilkes, of unfortunate Trent fame, thr aded its multitudinous glaciers, and foun | land.

Sir James Clark Ross was happier still and in 1841 sailed within twelve degrees of the South Pole. He was able to calculate the approximate heights of two distant mountains, one an active volcano, which he christened after his ships, the Erebus and Terror.

A later expedition supplied a gap left in Sir James Ross's magnetic and meteorological observations; and it might have been supposed that land, as well as air and water, was soon about to be summoned to yield its secrets.

Suddenly silence fell once more upon the whole wide wilderness; and for forty years or more it has been practically unbroken, unless by the brief incursion of the Challenger, the interest of which was in inhaultants of the depths rather than in the geography of the region.

> ----In the Twinkling of an Eye.

The photograph is now as nearly "instantaneous" as possible. When every-thing is ready, "Click !" and the artificial eyelid has opened and shut.

What has it seen in that little instant of time? If anything is in motion, it has been perceived in that fragment of a second as if motionless.

Men walking along the street are pio-tured with uplifted feet. A trotting

" In what manner are horses secured for cavalry service?"

"Generally by advertising. The particular class of animals desired are becoming scarcer every day. This, I suppose, is due to the fact that breeders are giving their attention to raising draught horses of the Percheron, Norman and similar stock, which are, of course, too slow for cavalry purposes.

If you sing before breakfast you'll cry "It is a singular fact that horse before supper. Dreaming of muddy or rushing water dealers, as a rule, consider the Government legitimate prey for all sorts of brings trouble. Finding a horsehoe or four leaved imposition. For instance, at the last clover brings good luck. inspection only eight out of sixty If you cut your nalls or sneeze on Sat-urday you do it "for evil." horses offered were accepted. Hostlers trotted them out for inspection full She who takes the last stitch at a quiltof confidence that they could unload ing will be the first to marry. If you cannot make up a handsome bed your husband will have a homely their employers' stock of useless

equines. "Some of the animal ' manes and If you spill the salt some one will be foretops were plaited and decorated with strips of red flannel. Their tails "mad" with you unless you put some in the fire. were done up in common bagging of Stub your right toe, you are going so bulky a shape as to suggest the probability of their being about ten where you are wanted; your left, where you are not wanted. feet long.

" Of course, these decorations had to weather will be fair; if on the doorstep, come off to make sure that the tails he will bring company. If the first Sunday in the month is unwere all there, and that the manes were of hair instead of oakum. easant there will be but one pleasant

" The eyes of a horse under inspec-Sunday during the month. tion are closely examined.

If by any chance a mourning hat or "If he, in general outline, is regarded bonnet is placed upon your head you will need one of your own soon. as worthy of consideration at all, he is If your right ear burns, some one is submitted to a rigorous examinationpraising you; if your left, your friends which takes up about a quarter of an are raking you over the coals. hour-all over him from his teeth to Returning to the house for a moment his fetlocks and hoofs. Then the after having once started out will bring hostler is directed to walk the animal bad luck unle-s vou sit down. up and down the length of the yard When, in dropping a fork, it strikes the floor and stands upright, it will and afterwards to run him as fast as the beast can go. If his action is easy bring a gentleman visitor; if a knife, a he is ordered 'tied in 'for the final lady While at the washboard, if the suds inspection. splash and wet the clothes you wear you

' The last test is a run up hill for a will have a drunken husband. distance of two hundred yards or so, If you drop your disheloth you will have company; also if you sweepa black to see if his wind is good. No saddle is used. The hostler simply mounts mark or if two chairs stand accidentally and trots to the starting point, riding back to back. If a baby sees his face in the glass it back as fast as a liberal application of cowhide to his beast can carry him.

will be the death of him. If his nails "If the horse passes this muster he are cut he will be a thief. If he tumbles is purchased and led to the blacksmith out of bed it will save his being a fool. Break a mirror, sign of death. Death shop to be branded. His first decoration is also foretold by a dog howling under is a big U. S. on the left shoulder.

a window, hearing a mournful dove, a "When he is detailed to a regiment strange dove hovering about, or dreaming he is burned again with the regimental of a white horse. brand, and with the brand of his company on the left hip. For more per-fect identification he receives an adglass you will have sorrow as long as it lasts. If you see it fair in the face ditional marking on the hoof, and is you'll have a fall. Over the left shoulthen ready for business. der, bad luck ; over the right, good luck.

"I know of nothing more painful than the branding of a beast, and I think he knows of nothing more painful himself.

the level if possible. Be very, very gentle. The handlest of all stretchers is "The brands become obscure in a few a large shutter or door, with a mattress years, and are necessarily renewed. It is a peculiar fact that when the time or pillows on it; or a plaid blanket used as a hammock will do, or a net hammook comes for renewing the operation nine out of ten animals remember the previtself, if one be handy. While one party is carrying home or to ious dose, and it is no easy matter to a drug store the injured person, some one repeat it." must be sent to procure surgical assist-

Better Green than Too Ripe.

"There's a hayseed, pa," said Johnny, as a substantial-looking countryman came into the cars he other morning "See here, Johnny," said pa, with threatening severity, "don't you ever let me hear you call anybody from the comtry a hayseed. Only ignorant persons signate country people by a term cmblematic of entire greenness. "I didn't know it was wrong, pa." or-

"H is always fretting and finding fault and naturally folks on the stree don't friends present begged that the child like him. He makes all his passengers might be allowed to have his will, and, cross and blue, too, on account of the to the utter amazement of all present. rows he gets into. he sat down and played without a fault.

"Y a know some of these fellows?"

'Lots of 'em, for I've been on this line

"Itell you, boss, the good-natured way is the easiest way to get through this life. And our street car philosopher has the

right of it .- [Teras Si tings.

SIGNS OF LUCK,

Interest to Everybody.

If you see the new moon through a

Till the Doctor Comes.

ance.

the patient have.

faial error.

Reep a wounded or injured person on

The sooner surgical aid is got the

Be careful not to give brandy in inju-

The best way to distinguish a fracture

more chance of a speedy recovery will

ries to the head. You might commit a

from a dislocation is to find out by man-

ipulation whether there is motion in the

injured part. In dislocation the bone is

Dream of eggs, sign of money.

Dream of snakes, sign of enemies

tears of surprise and admiration. ----Amateur Work,

Our grandmothers made jams and made them well; but our children paint jam pots, and paint them badly. That Information for the Superstitious and of is the situation in a nutshell. In older English times folks either did nothing

or they did something; but nowaday. their lives are given up to stren on ide ness-to dressing up their lack of occupation in the clothes of industry. How nice it is to think that noble

lord - now deign to soil their flogers ith collodion, and make as grout a mess of a dry plate as the heart could wish; that noble ladles can be seen, with Watcau aprons and glit hair-pine, slicking ip imitation dadoes in East end school coms; that princesses of the blood condescend to exhibit weak land scapes upon he walls of public galieries; that if me falls down in the s reet he can be icked up and cared for by a member f the Ambulance Society; that Cabinet ninisters employ the r spare moments in writing romances or cutting down oaks; that our dukes write learne lly on

evolution, and our ear's throw off little If the cock crows on the fence, the immoral Fr such poet is without perceptible diminution of t and diminution.

I sometimes wonder whether the old days, when an artist or an author was merely a "painting fellow " r a 'writ-ing fellow;" when people who did not know or care anyth he about art or literature were contented to be ignorant of it; when the wom n were really housewives in the true sense of the word, and the men after their rou h a d, if you like, rather brutal field sports, drank themselves stolidly asi-p after dinner I wonder whether thes days were not really preferable, if only because of their

groater sincerity. But anyhow, whether this be so or not here the amateur is, and we must make the best of him. After all, as the college ; order said to an undergradute of an unpopular tutor : " Remember, sir, 's a human being;" and though it is of the very essence of the contract that his work should be partial and delicient, it is not necessary that it should be either aimless, affected or usmeaning.----Concemporary Review.

> ----The Artist and the Baboons.

The San Francisco Examiner publishes the story of an artist in Africa, who left off sketching to kill a boa constrictor. and had a surprise on his return.

He says: "When 1 got back to my easel, shalr and umbreha, I was nearly dumbfoundet at seeing a tribe of baboons playing with my painting materials.

"Two little fellows were up among the rib of the umbrella, and another had his head out through a rent in the top. He looked like a little sweep with his head through the chimney on a frosty morning.

"It was one of the most comical things in the monkey line I ever witnessed.

"One big baboon was exploring with all his might the contents of a box of flake white, while the other was daubing the muzzle of a little baby that was sit ting on its mother's back, she herself being engaged in breaking the handles

and pulling out the hairs of my brushes. "I never, in any monkey cage or menageric, saw so many different col-

ored monkeys. "One big fellow, painted half red, half blue, with a great white patch over his left eye, was pulling the canvas (now twisted into a rope) from a big old woman, with two squailing haby