An easis is not an immense wild garden, where numerous species of fruits and flowers crowd each other in wild confusion, but it isniggardly nature cultivated almost to the extreme by human industry, which refuses space to every fruit or flower which does not aid to

An oasis is usually about a mile and a quarter in length and about five eighths of a mile in breadth. In nearly every case it occupies the bottom of some ravine, which shelters it in every direction. It is inclosed by a mud or stone wall about eight feet in height and about a foot in thickness. At regular intervals about this wall are round stone towers; these are sentry boxes on the flat roofs of which are stationed nightly guards to protect the place from pillage. The gardens of the oasis lie against this outer wall, and are divided into small enclosures, each of which is the property of one person. Next toward the centre, are fields of corn, barley, and onions, divided into parts as in the gardens, which are watered and tended like our favorite flower beds in the center is a little rivulet, which runs from springs near one of the extreme ends.

The inhabitants of this easis do not live each family in a separate dwelling, but in one large house called a ksar, which is usually built of stone, giving it the appearance of a solid mass, perforated here and there with a small windows and diversified with jutting angles. The halls are parrow, dark, ill-smelling, uneven passages winding about the building. The apartments are low-ceiled, fithy places, lighted by a single aperture in the wall. The whole place reminds one more of a dog kennel than a human hapitation. In some of the ksars, about three or four hundred men, women, and children, a sickly, scrofulous generation, are haddled toge her in a building which would seem to a European hardly able to contain more than a hundred.

The only interesting thing about the whole casis is the marabet or sepulchral chapel, which stands outside the walls surmounted by a capula, the whole being built of stone or brick, executed by artisans brought from Morocco for that express purpose. Occasionally the principal cupola is flanked by four simtlar ones, the interior presenting a court, surrounded by a gallery supported on Moorish areades. In most cases the ostrich egg crowns the summit of the cupalo, but occasionally a stone or metal ball may be found occupying the exalted position. The inhabitants of the casis choose to reserve all the luxury and magnificence of their architecture to adorn the little temple around which they excavate their resting places. They are not like the babitations of the living, subject to the ravages of foes, but are universally held sacred; and the conqueror, covered with blood, approaches here with reverence and prostrates bimself in lowly worship. Life is so uncertain, when the arms of the enemy combine with elements of nature to threaten its existence, that it is no wonder the inhabitant of the easis cares to lavish all his wealth, not on the dwelling which will probably shelter him but a day, but on the place which will shelter him forever from the storms of life.

In the gardens near the outer wall of the ossis are grown the date palm, which is the principal food all over the Sahara. The trunk of this palm is usually about fifty or sixty feet in height, and is crowned by a tuft of radiating leaves. The calyx has six divisions, and the fruit is a drupe, somewhat larger than the acorn ; it is a red color when ripe and is enclosed in a hard kernel, from which it is easily separated. It is pulpy, firm, esculent, and sweet, with a slight astringency. The tree is raised from shoots, which arrive at maturity in about thirty years. and continues bearing for about seventy more, producing yearly about fifteen or twenty clusters, which weigh, usually, about eighteen pounds each.

When any one wishes to create a date garden, he summons the neighboring gardeners to his assistance; and thus he accomplishes his work with economy and despatch, for their services cost him nothing, except the obligation to return the same when demanded. The sand is first removed to a depth of several feet, in order that the roots may reach water, beside a trench is dug around the tree at a regular distance, and into this, when necessary, water is poured, in order that, sinking through the soil, it may effectnally reach the fibres which require it. This irrigation is chiefly committed to the women and children, by those who have no slaves; and the precious fluid is carried in skins of animals or backets of balpo flouted so closely as to be waterproof. In most oasis canals are cut in every direction, communicating with the springs which supply the casis; and when restriction is necessary, each gardener pays so much per hour for the use of the water in his garden. In some cases each proprietor has the right to the springs for an hour or two, according to the title deeds of his estate. The time is measured by a rude chronometer held by the officer who opens and shuts its conduit.

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length. It is bluish slate color above; below, white, crossed with many zig zag slate-colored lines. Though more numerous in the moun-

tains of the far West and in the British possessions, the goshawk is not uncommon in our northernmost States in fall and winter, and occasionly builds its nests in that region. It loves the woods and is oftener met in the shade of the dense pine and spruce woods than any other hawk. For strength and bravery, this hawk is not surpassed by any other bird of prey.

The American Goshawk.

its from the larger species is the gos-

hawk or, as he is ominously styled in

northern . New England, the "blue hen-

hawk." Of rather slender build, when

full-grown, a hawk of this sort measures

from twenty to twenty four inches in

Very different in appearance and hab-

It feeds upon ducks, pigeons hares, grouse and poultry. It is the type of a hunting-facon, tlying a few feet above the ground, and descending with a swift rush on the luckless prey detected by its sharp eyes. It is daring to rashness, and unlucky is the farmer whose poultry-yard becomes familiar ground to one of these hawks. Almost before the frightened fowls have had time to sound the alarm, it has selected and seized its victim, and is away.

One of these falcens was seen some time ago rushing upon a flock of birds HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS, ETC. | called grackles as they were crossing the Ohlo river. The birds in their fright collected in a compact mass and the hawk dashed among them, seizing first one and then another, and killed five before the flock could escape to the woods on the further bank.

An Odd Bird that Likes Fishing.

Away up on the mountains, near Tacoma, Washington, where the numerous streams and their way through deep, dark canyons down to the pulsebeat of old ocean, is the natural summer home of the water ousel, the strangest of all strange birds. You seldom see more than one of them at a time. They are of bark blue color, and are easily recgonized by a pecular quick, jerking motion, which they never seem to tire of. And as they flit from rock to rock they are continually bobbing up and down, performing such a polite tittle courtesy as would cause you to smile to see It.

Owing to their peculiar habits and the isolated spots they select to build their nests, no one but the most ardent sportsmen and naturalists succeed in finding them. Hence a water ousel's nest with two or three eggs in it has a of \$25. They always build their nests just back of some waterfall or under some overhanging bank, where they have to go through or under the water to get to it.

Another strange habit of this bird is the deliberate manner in which they appear to commit suicide. They will start slowly, very slowly, to wade right down into the water until they disappear from view, but if the water is clear and you have a sharp eye you can see the little dark forms clinging to the botton in search of their morning repast which consists of periwinkles.

Two Moods of an Emperor.

When he is in Berlin Emperor William is as democratic as one could wish. He drives, rides and walks about as freely as old Haroun Alraschid ever did, and he doesn't at all mind stopping now and again to chat with common folk. But when he retirs to Potsdam, where have inaugurated a his private residence is, he is quite a different person. At Potsdam he is exclusive as a sacred turtle. The doors Sweeping Price Reductions. of his palace-yes, and the gates of his park-are closed against everybody and he shuns that recognition which elsewhere he invites.

boy out of what he ought not to be in. Three or four urchins made a practice of climbing the wall inclosing the imperial park and of playing at soldiers under the splendid trees. As luck press rode one morning in that particulrr part of the park and suddenly came upon the little ragamuffics. Instead of throwing away their broomsticks and skedaddling, the urchins wheeled into line, presented arms, and saluted the imperial couple. William was simply delighted and he told the boys that he would remember them. So he did. Ascertaining who they were and that they were children of poor people, he has sent them to a military school and will have them educated at his private

The Largest Leather Belt in the World.

The Leather Trades Circular and Review of London, by publishing a paragraph from the New York Sun describing, as supposed, the largest leather belt in the world-160 feet long and 72 inches wide-now being made by Charles Schleren & Co. of New York, of two thicknesses of hide and to contain the bides of 175 animals, induces Sampson & Co. of Strout, England, to write to the Sun that in December. 1881, they supplied a lerther best 75 inches wide and 153; feet long, of double thickness, without cross joints, cut out of 200 selected hides. The work was done by hand.

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Taming the Puma.

To show what may be done in the way of training the puma, or Rocky Mountain lion, usually deemed one of the most intractable of animals, a correspondent writes an account of one he has recently seen at Livingston, Montana. She is now three years old and was raised from a cub by a gentleman who devoted eighteen months to training ber. He now has ber under combeen fed for twenty-four hours, he trailed pieces of meat over her nose and mouth, which the puma never attempted to eat until the word was given, as Received payable on demand, and interest bearto a dog.

Occasional attempts were made but a single twist of the ear by her trainer was sufficient to control her. When meat was placed a few yards off, the puma felched it by word of command, and pormitted the meat to be taken from her mouth by her trainer, who fondled her as he would a cat. A very fine dog, a cross between a pure setter and a pure St Bernard, five years old, named "Bruce," is on intimate and even affectionate terms with the puma, who banking rules will permit. allowed him to remove meat placed upon her jaws and to eat it.

In training the puma he has chiefly used the whip, which she feels only on the nose, ear and under the tail. He assured the writer that he has made his own teeth meet through her skin in different parts of her body, without her showing any signs of sensation. Her memory is short, and three weeks' intermission of the performance necessitates much extra training and trouble.

Sources of the Nile.

The sources of the Nile are in great lakes on high plateaus under the equator, 3,000 or 4,000 feet above the level of the sea. The largest and highest of these b sins, Lake Victoria N'yanza, 5.058 feet above the sea and larger than Lake Superior, gathers the waters from attend to the wants of customers. all the surrounding highlands. From the Unyamwesi basin on the south flows the Shimiyu, the most remote source of the Nile; on the west the Kazera, draining high mountain land; on the east descend the waters of the plateaus from which rise the snowy peaks of Kenia and Kilimanjaro.

The waters issue from the north end of Lake Victoria N'yanza as a powerful and rapid stream-the true Nile-flows down toward the northwest into Lake Albert N'yanza, which is 2,000 ee above the sea. Thence the river runs down into the plains of central Soudan, where it receives the waters of the vast network of rivers collected by the Bhar-elarab and Bhar-el-Gazal and those of the eastern plateaus through the Sobal.

After the junction of these rivers the river is known as the White Nile. and follows a northerly course through Nubia to Khartoum, where the Blue Nile brings to it the united waters of the Abyssinian plateau and its snowy mountains. Lower down the Black Nile pours into it the waters of northern Abyssinia. From this point to the Mediterranean, a distance of fifteen hundred miles, the Nile does not receive a single tributary of any importance.

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This leaves the sponge in the smaller iar, which is fixed upside down within in the large jar just above the rose leaves, whose volatile fragrance is attracted by the oil in the sponge; as the rose leaves dry they can be replaced by fresh ones until the oll is perfumed to the desired degree, when a small quantity can be squeezed into a small glassstoppered vial.

If only the perfume is desired, wash the sponge in a small quantity of alcohal and keep it in a glass-stoppered bottle. During the extracting of the perfume the jars should be kept in the sunshine. Very fine solid fat spread on the inner surface of the smaller jar will attract the perfume, like the oil, and can be gathered in small jars with airtops. It is with this sort of pomade that perfumes are usually made.

A Dog's Way of Talking.

One hot summer day I chanced to spy from my study window a huge dog disporting himself with provoking coolness on my lawn in the shade of an evergreen. Rushing in hot haste to my study closet and snatching up a hearthbrush, I stole softly along the front porch, where, concealed partly by clustering vines of honeysuckle, I took aim and hurled it at the tresspasser's head. I had counted confidently on seeing him terrified by the projectile and taking himself off with a howl of pain and alarm. But judge of my surprise to see the unsurprised brate take first a quiet and leasurly survey of the missile, then deliberately pick it up with his teeth and trot complacently off with my brush. Meeting the same dog on the street ing from his knowing look, though he carried a sober face, that he was in-

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An Omission

A few days ago two men afterward found to be Di rived in a town near h a pig. It was perhaps big e heavy enough to be called they termed it a pig, and as the it over to the care of the

whose inn they proposed to night one of the men explained Be awful careful of that a a daisy a new breed just for land. We've sold him to a te here for \$50 and we don't want

to happen him," The landlord locked the pige then began to think and copy suspect. When the strangers to bed he called some of the

'I've twigged the racket: fellows are sharpers, and that; ing pig. To-morrow they wills a chance to guess at its weigh cents a guess, and you'll be out-only you won't! As the sleep we will weigh their pig p

their game.' Nobody slept until the pig was over to the scales and weight pulled down 170 pounds to a be the villagers went home and he their nickels and dreamed of scales and sharpers through the der of the night.

Next morning the pig was let in front, and before starting if journey one of the owners rem the assembled crowd 'Gentlemen, I'm going to wer

pig directly. Maybe some of n

like to guess on its weight? all guesses at 10 cents each, a ever hits it gets 50 cents." This provok d a large and selected of winks and smiles, but no one up until the man said that any could guess as many times as he to, provided a dime accompany guess. Then a rush set in. % four merchants put fifty guess A justice of the peace took W ver said about 20 would do Before there was any let : guessing about six hundled registered and paid for. Erec them guessed at 170 pounds curious what unanimity there r the guessing, but the pig men

given a chance the pig was lely scales, and lo ! his weight warm 174 pounds ! 'You see, gentlemen,' explains spokesman, 'while this some weighs 170 pounds along about or o'clock at night, we feed that five pounds of oatmeal before were ou forgot to take this mail

seem to notice it. When all last

consideration ! Then somebody kicked the last and he kicked the justice, and the ice kicked a merchant, and win pigmen looked back from a ding the whole town was out kicking and throwing empty wallels in

Banishing Flies.

Flies will not pass through made of thread, fine side stretched across an open window through the meshes are an ind unless there is a window or lightly This affords a ready means cooms, flies can only be kept using fine gauge for the purpose best way to destroy flies in a real mixture: Quassai chips (small quarter ounce; water, one pit ten minutes, strain, and add dit four ounces. Flies will drink the avidity and are soon destroyed Cold, green tea, very strong, and ened with sugar, then set about and destroy them. An inengious bas devised the following pla serving that a fly always walks he made a window screen half. The upper half lapped lower, with an inch space between soon as a fly lighted on the sil proceeded to walk upward, all walked straight out of doors being able to walk down it had "

which always seek the light. How Russians Eal.

The Russians est, on an ave

to return to the room. By the

a room can be quickly cleared

every two bours. The climate tom require such frequent m digestion of which is aided by draughts of vodki and tea the Russian whiskey, and potatoes and rye. It is her orless, and flavored with so like vanilla or orange. It is small cups that hold perhaps hall companiments of friendly, as a czar. Drunken men are fa and Sweeden are the only cucumbers and many other appetizing viands are urged with an impressiveness that refusal. This repast is wi with frequent cups of voti over, and when the visitor feels had eaten enough for 1985 hours, the host says, "And

His Identification.

"Now, Sir," began the all! the defense, preparing to sunit witness whom he was to cross you say your name is William you prove that to be your Is their anybody in the coul can swear that you have? for purposes of fraud and dece "I think you can identify a self," snswered the witness. "I? Where did I ever see

fore, my friend ?" "I put that scar over your twenty five years ago, when

I'm the same Williams,