Curious and Interesting Creatures in Demand for Household Playthings Reptiles Have Succeeded Wild Antimale.

The popular craze to own something that is odd or out of the common order of things has extended itself to household pets, says the New York Sun. A number of departures in this direction have been made in recent years that are strikingly novel. Much time and money have been spent to get some of the carious and interesting specimens that one occasionally hears of as household

The popular craze now seems to be to keep tame and harmless reptiles: wild-eats and jaguars have gone out of fashion. The reptile family is a large one to choose from. Many of the varieties are perfectly harmless and so rare that few persons have ever seen a specimen, and but little is known of

their habits. There are several kinds that are execcingly pretty, and to learn the peentiar labits of these very timid creatures is estentimes both instructive and amusing, especially to young people or

The smaller kinds of harmless reptiles are, as a matter of course, the only ones from which desirable pets may be selected. They can be kept with little, if any, trouble, and no expense

The only only is the buying of a case in which to keep the pets and even this may be avoided by making one. A good-sized box with a glass side might easily be utilized for a den. A lining of bark both adds to the effect and makes it pleasanter for the inmates of the case. A sandy, gravelly floor, with a few stones, a piece of ragged wood and a good-sized pan of water are all that will be required for the most fastidious reptile. Those intending to keep these curious pets can buy or fit up as hand ome a den as the length of their pockets and foncy may dictate. Of the many wonderful creatures that will thrive in a limited space and readily adapt themselves to elecumstances, the green tree-toud is probably the pretties and most entertaining. It is found in large numbers in Southern Europe

and Northern Africa. It lives almost entirely on insects, which it gath ers from trees. The formation of the tree toad is indeed peculiar, and is a striking example of the provision made by nature for her children. On each of its toes the tree toud has a small sucker by which it is enabled to travel over smooth perpendicular surfaces. A tree toad can climb up and remain clinging to a pane of glass without any apparet effort. It is so extremely light as to be able to walk over and among leave without welching them down or causing the slightest fremor.

In clear, time, sunshing weather the color of the repide is a bright unerald the color of the tree tond quickly changes to a modely, dall green. For food it will toke any small micet, and is very fond of thes. Another pretty and amusing little

reptile that is very easily landed is the common limits. Its quick movements and the way in which it forages for itself makes it a very interesting pet. The Bands are pretty, and some carspecimens have been brought from the West Indies that are very hundsomer unarized. They may be kept in the same case with tree toads and thrive or the same kind of food.

There are few reptiles that are despised by the average countryman more thoroughly than the commo newt, which may be found in gline all ponds, ditches or small pools. The are perfectly harmless and frequent very beautiful. Some of the varietic are beautifully spotted with bright ye low on a black surface. They are as much at home in the water and as quick of motion as a fish. They are constantly on the move and swim gracefully to and fro, searching for tadboles worms and any small water-insects that may come in their way, a of which they devour with avidit The newt might also be kept in the den with the tree tonds and lizards, providing the water supply is large enough to allow the newt space in which to swim. Like frogs, newts de not gain their perfect form for six week after they are hatched or come out o the egg, which really hatches itself They are constantly changing the skins, and often look quite ragged, as it in want of a new coat.

### WRONGHEADED PEOPLE. Those with Whom it is Difficult to Get

Among the most unpleasant peopl one is compelled to rub shoulders. Wi on life's highway are the class whos minds take hold of everything, as it were, the wrong end foremost. They are usually as obstinate as perverse and the false inferences they draw from taisapprehended premises they ad here to with as much tenacity as i they were Gospel truths. One knows not how to deal with such incorrigibles Good-humored rallying they are as like ly as not to mistake for studied insult kind words for humbug, endeavors t instruct and convince for airs of superi ority; and whatever one may do or say with a view of benefiting them, they mistake for insidious attempts to ge on their blind side. Their field of mora vision is filled with a mist of suspicio which distorts every thing, and it is in vain to reason with them; for you can no more do away with their abourd impressions than you can wipe out graven letters with a sponge. Error, we sup pose, is to them what truth is to with readed men and women, and they elli to it because they believe in it. They are objects of commiscration; yet, be ing unabatable nuisances, it is prudent to give them a wide borth.

It is really a sad thing to be prediposed by nature to misconceive and misconstruct but it is equally unpleas ant to be misunderatood and miscon strued. We, therefore, make it a rul to have as little as possible to do with inveterately wrongheaded people. - N Y. Ledger.

## THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

For rapid pronunciation: An anony mous Anunius is an anomaly and an an-Tun French chouvinists rebel against

the use of the English word "yacht," and in deference to their feelings, the word will probably be spelled "yaute." Prog. Marsu has made an estimate, maed on envered analysis, that the proportion of Anglo-Saxon words in the SIAR SHAVING PARLOR of the whole-

A discussion upon the modern pronunciation of English ends to the observation that the letter R has ceased to be heard. There is now no differ ence between "law" and "lore." OLIVER WENDELL HOLNES has just invented two admirable words-"pseudopathy" and "pseudotherapy." one signifying the quack science of disease

and the other the quack method o henling. HERE is a sentence of thirty-tw words which an ingenious person has constructed of the six letters found in the word "maiden." Ida, a maiden, a mean man pumed Ned Dean and Media. a mad dame, made me mend a die and dime, and mind a mine in a dim den in Maine. -St. Louis Republic.

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and pepper, sir." A CHEMIST has discovered a mixture which insures protection from ants. But what the public really yearns for is protection from uncles. THE different kinds of laughs they have: Dudes, Ha! ha! Farmers, Ho! ho

Teamsters, Hawl hawl Feed dealer, Hay! hay! Women, He! he! SMALL Boy-"There's one thing in the Bible sis says she'd like to change." Minister-"Impossible! What can it be, my young man?" Small Boy-"Her

"WHAT is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked Araminta. "I think it must be the beams," said Charley, softly.

HUSBAND- "Good-bye, dear!" Wife coldly)-"Good-bye!" Husband (giving her fifty dollars for shopping)-'Good-bye again, dear." Wife-"Kiss me. Good-bye, my own darling. Be home early. Once more, love, good-

The man who was convulsed with aughter at a woman trying to sharpen a pencil, was soon after discovered trying to cut a paper pattern by the united efforts of a pair of scissors, his right hand, lower jaw and two-thirds of his tongue.

PROUD FATHER-"Taken high degrees a your scientific course? Proud of you, my boy. By the way, can you prove that heat expands and cold contracts?" College Graduate-"Certainly. Don't he days grow longer in warm weather and shorter in winter?" ARDEST SWAIN (to object of his affecon)-"For several weeks past I have

een trying to speak to you, Miss Rosa,

ut you never gave me a chance of sutting in a word. I therefore gladly ivail myself of your temporary hearseless to make you an offer of marriage." Young Candid-"Did you ever hear uch horrible, discordant, ear-splitmg-" Old Proudfoot-"Sir-r-r! Why. that's my eldest daughter, and-" "I epeat, sir, such ear-splitting clatter as those idiots behind us are making? Why. can't hear a word of the song."  $\Lambda$  sween at the sea side was surprised when leaning against the railings on the parade to notice that nearly everybody who passed him burst into laughter. On looking down at his feet some ime after he perceived to his horror that he was standing just over a notice board which read in large print: "Stand for

ABREAST OF THE TIMES. A DECHASED LOS Angeles paper sunk oring the four years it was

one donkey.

A MARKE iceman estimates that the mount of ice cut on the Kennebee this cinter will be about 889,000 tons. A CRAB was caught in the harbor of

Victoria, B. C., that was three feet six sches around the waist. It was preented to the Museum of Natural A NEW variety of seagull has made its openrance on the New Jersey coast. It darker than the old kind, and the

ost remarkable peculiarity is that its tail is narrowed to a sharp point.

A max in Jackson County, Ore., has been plowing this full with a steam enine, and has found that it works quite recessfully. He pulls eight plows with is engine, and turns over the soil at the ate of sixteen acres per day. The cost of running the outfit is not over five doi-

THERE seems to be good reason for he increased interest in athletics and various kinds of physical culture fads. It is reported that out of twenty applientions for enlistment at the United States rendezvous in Portland only one has been accepted, deficient chest being the main trouble. GENERAL BERDAN has proposed novel solution of the silver coinage problem. His scheme is to make a dol ar of gold and silver, mechanically combined, by first making a silver coin

ents. - Electrical Review. CURIOS FROM EVERYWHERE. A prove of one thousand turkeys ere driven from Parsons to Oswego,

worth twenty-five cents, with a hole in

hole a plug of gold worth seventy-five

center, and then pressing into the

THE proprietor of a Philadelphia cigar store has posted a sign in his place forbidding smoking.

REV. DAVID KAUPPMAN, of Indiana, outs himself asleep while in the pulpit. While apparently asleep and unconcious, it is said that he delivers sermons f amazing eloquence. A Kansas man played a very sharp rick upon a neighbor lately. He tole a herd of 150 cattle, sold them, ocketed the money and then commit-

d suicide His victim sees no way of In counting his small change the oth-

er day, a Michigan man found the most valuable five-cent piece extant. The jarring on the table caused the piece of money to split in two, and from the center rolled a gold dollar.

CHARLIE GRIFFITH, of Athens, Ga., has curiosity in the shape of a pipe. The bowl of the pipe is fashioned out of a costly variety of briarwood, while the stem was taken from the leg of some lordly gobler of the days of long ago. RESIDING on a farm near Dubuque, la., is a peculiarly afflicted boy, four rears of age, the son of Ernest Bohn. He was born without eyes, and has no place in his head for them, the forehead being perfectly smooth. The child is cossessed of all his other faculties, and enjoys good health.

Death Attributed to Pickles. In commenting on a recent case of death attributed by a ceroner's jury to the action of pickles which had been eaten a short time previously, the Lendon Lancet says: "There was here an evident connection between the alleged cause and its effect, but some further explanation is certainly desirable. Notwithstanding the naturally stimulant property of these condiments, this is, to our mind, insufficient in itself to account for fatal choleraic diarrheea. The facts of the case are much more suggestive of the introduction of some irritant poison. The vinegar of pickles has frequently been found to contain metallic impurities, notably copper, derived from the vessels used in their manufacture. Corrosive sublimate and other irritants have also been det cted, and the presence of some such mischievous addition should probably be blamed in this case for the fatal issue."

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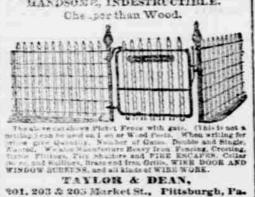
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A TERRIBLE FOE riow M. Paul B. DuChnillu Met Ris First

Gorilla. DoChaillu was walking as was his cusom, some distance in advance of his companions, ranged in single file, when his care were saluted by a strange, litherto unbeard sound, says Lippinotte Magazine. It riveted his attention at once. Could it be the noise of some cannibal tribe preparing for comhat, or of an elephant disturbed by his approach? He cast himself down and with ear pressed to the earth listened breathlessly. Once more the oppressive silence was broken, this time by a sound of snapping timber, loud as a gunshot, and then there came crashing to the ground a great branch of a treeso big that he said to himself: "Goodness! These must be giants!" Another bough was pitched down and it was plain, though he could not see the enmy, the enemy could see him. Then from somewhere aloft there issued a prolenged, gutteral growl, full of mischief, a blood-curdling sound never to be forgotten. He stopped and made the native signal of danger - a peculiar clicking noise

of the tongue against the roof of the mouth. He got his rifle in readiness. The bomburdment of boughs had now eased; there was absolute silence, save the thumping of his heart against s ribs. It thumped so loud that h cared it would betray him to his unseen and unknown foe. "Wait a litle. Paul, wait a little," he said to himoff. "You are not ready to fight quite Peering into the twilight around and

bove him, he was suddenly aware of n object in his immediate neighbo od. A short, hairy, manlike creat e, with a black, hideous visage, flerce oring eyes under low brows, and ormous month with huge canine eth; his head set on an enormou and paunch mounted on short coked has, and furnished with a pair arms long and muscular enough queeze a lion to death. This was being he had come so far to behold; th was the creature that no white man inless it was Hanno, two thousand ears ago, had ever seen. This was the The brute was near him before he aw it, and now it thumped on its chest ed emitted another long-drawn, ter-

fic yell resembling the sound of themin the sky. It advanced; its black ps carled away from its long teeth a savage snark. It was not going to ait to be attacked. It was eager for a my, and advancing, beat its breast th sounds as from a big dram. DuChaillu was alone. He drew iffe to his shoulder. He said to himsel that the nearer the creature came t better would be his chance of giving a fatal wound. Savage though it look t most have a vital part. He waite ntil its buiry hody was less than twi be length of his rifle from the cit nuzzle. Then be pulled the trive iming for a spot of the heart. It was shot upon which a good dead depen ed for the young explorer-not to men he still air, but he saw that he had suc seeded. The animal lifted its lonarms and bent forward, uttering groad that were human but full of brutish ces. It stumbled forward and fell of s ugly face, and was dead in a few

ey die very easy." Such was the one of his first gorilla. MICROBES UNDER THE NAILS.

inutes. "For," observed DuChailla

ett is lucky, though they are sostron;

A Chemist Proves That the Finger Tips Are Homes of Disease. There is a common belief that the ager nails are poisonous, which idea is sturnl enough, says the Boston Post nsidering the fact that scratches ade by them are generally quite irr

able and much inclined to unusual in The reasoning is erroneous, however, or, as far as is known, the nails themlves do not have any poisonous prop ties. The trouble excited by them i ne to the foreign deposits under them other words, if one keeps his finger ils clean, scratches caused by them ill be no more irritable than these pro seed by any like instrument that is

sidered innocent. The results of the examinations mad Vienna show that it is more impo int that the finger mails be kept cleaan any would suppose; Seventy-elgh ere made and there were found thirty eds of micrococci, eighteen different cilli and three kinds of surcense; be des, common mold spores were pres-

nt in many instances. It would seem from this that the race under the finger nails were favorde hiding places for the minute ornisms which are more or less predicial to health, and that therein lies e poisonous element attributed to the ails. Furthermore, that cleanliness of he nails is a very important essential is not sufficient to use merely a knif ade, but at the toilet a nail brush and lenty of soap and water should be lled into service.

Surgeons long ago learned that de sits under the nails were a menace and that through them wounds were asily poisoned. This led to extreme are in the matter of personal cleanliess on their own part, and on the part of all their assistants. Before an operation is performed, all who touch the patient or the instrumeats which are to be used must first clean their hands thoroughly with soap

and water, being especially careful to

have the spaces under the nails abso-

utely clean. After this the hands are

out into disinfectant solutions. English Speaking Indians. It is a common mistake to suppo that most of the Indians can speak English, says a trader. I presume not to exceed one-fourth of the Yankton speak English. The various tribes of the Sioux use practically the same language, though there are slight differences between the tribes located in different sections of the country or on reservations at some distance apart. But of the Yanktons, a comparatively small number speak English. About the same proportion of the Santee tribe uses the language, and the number of English speaking Indians in the other tribes is still smaller. They have much less need of the English language now than formerly. The Yanktons have an excellent school where they are educated in their own language. John P. Williamson the missionary who has been working with them for many years and whose father before him was an Indian missionary, has reduced their language to a practical system of orthography, compiled a dictionary, and translated a number of books into th Indian tongue. Most of the Indians can now read and write their native language. - Sioux City Journal. The Pusher.

The pusher is a table utensil with whose use the majority of bachelors may be unfamiliar, for it is used only by small children. Even the best bred youngster is apt at first to help himself with the tools that nature provided-to push refractory bits of food upon his spoon with his fingers. The pusher has a handle like that of a small spoon. Instead of a bowl it has across that contacts at right angles with it a little sideta-samped piece of silver with the ends curved slightly forward, so that the food can not slide off at the sides. With a speen in one hand and a puriter in the offier some children can de wonderfol Canga.

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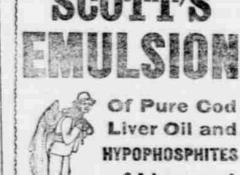
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CHANGES IN CHINA Two Important Events of Recent to rence in the Celestial Empire The death of Prince Chun, the of the present Emperor of been accompanied by two shanes the Phillade phia Press, which had great afternions in the spirit, tonk and averyed purpose of the pearneuralable, and often invis. ersonages who every the de-China, surround the throne ... e-potic power -yet are often stonly to Europe, but to huron ng resident in China. The first of those changes re the access of foreign Ambanada presence of the Emperor. To his is accompanied by the thrice prostration-a degrading mony to European eyes, though, matter of ordinary respect unness conventions, Lord Ambi SIG refused peremptorily to su this in spite of unbroken hus

Dutch precedents, and broke or extintions. The continued re-. Chinese authorities was one muses of war in 1856 by Englacance, and, while China offe mit our own Minister to have nce if he would bend one knee his was refused. There is athority for saying that if the ener who was our Minister he same cool insistence as the innered Northerner who was a tary of legation, full concessions as eve been made then. They were not, war came and to forelign troops to Peking, and it was

until 1973 that, under a peremumand, the Chinese Government mitted an au-lieuce. Since theath age of two Limperors has bevenient pretext for delay, and up a great a lyance that the Chin ernment, without awaiting a demhas fixed a time for an anticace to ! ropenn terms. The other change is the and that the able, advanced and only Li Hung Chang is to pass from his

as Viceroy of Chi Li, the first ra post in the Empire, and her onber of the grand council of a Peking. Instituted in 1720 by per or Yung Ching, this must be confounded with the four grand in taries, of which Li is already a me ber as one of the two Com this board. The grand counmany senses the supreme exsower in the Empire. Origin ized for military purposes and posed of Manchus, it had at the ning of the year but one Muncha four Chinese. Two of these are o board of foreign affairs. The tion of Li to this high post will be versally accepted in China and those intelligently familiar with usinirs as a proof that his liberare to be paramount, and, as the step, the long-expected extension Tien-Tsin to Tungchow is confid expected. Li is an old man and a He has had one stroke of paraly he is the ablent of his race. new post ought to enable hi come the bureaucratic resistance w has so long balked his better planes frustrated his wiser policy.

CHILD SOVEREIGNS.

The Status of Royal Minors in the World. It is an interesting circumstance; John Fit no fewer than three European three are occupied by children. Since a abdication of King Milan, his so Alexander, who was born in Au 1976, and is now, consequently, f ears old, has been the titular ; rvia, though the country is governed by a board of regenta. present King of Spain, Alfonso an infant, and during his mine e normal head of the monarch his mother, the Queen-fi

isting. By the death of I illiam III, the crown of Holland tic trade th olves on his daughter, William who is in her eleventh year again, the child's mother, Queen Esta temporarily invested with tienni What likelihood, asks the New York Ledger, is there that these childrens ever rule in their own names!

roung King of Servin has evidently to socrest chance of reigning. The quart ctween his father and his mother. x-Queen Nathalle, has divided hup ns, while the pro-Russian party. aminant in Servia, alms to div he Observitch dynasty to which fillan and his son belong and a tute the pretender Karageons As to the infant King of Spain, his ects have been hitherto withhelds colutionary outbreaks by a colatiment of chivalry. But as the seeign grows older, this feeling w

on the one hand and the Carlists on D The close approach to univers rage which has recently been made pain must greatly strengthen dar leaders who regard a mon exstem with contempt and deta The girl-Queen of Holland has ; hance of retaining her I per hour of trouble will con parriage is discussed. Her who is a German will no er to marry a German Prio roject is certain to be in and France, nor is wed with favor by the o dread absorption in

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The people who want se nothing are very closely related people who are always to strangers on strange erra There is a woman living says the Buffalo Express. husband engaged in som ness in Buffalo, and, of co wife wants to know how ! himself. She probably here, or, if she had, it w to ask them. So what write, in a neat and li letter to the postmaster won't take a stroll down other half is supposed how and where he spen Not receiving a reply she writes again. For however, she is not likely to faction from that source. -

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