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PHILADELPHIA. PA. Ease at once, no operation loss of time from business. Cases procounced curable by others wanted. Sent for Circular CURE CUARANTEED. Office Hours 9 to 1.

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#### SNAKE-KILLING HOGS.

TWENTY-TWO PORKERS DESTROY 500 SERPENTS IN ONE HOUR.

The Terror of Black Mountain-Old Abe Lockhart Puts His Wits to Work-A Battle More Desperate Was Never Before Beheld.

A desperate and almost indescribable battle between a horde of rattlesnakes and a bunch of hogs occurred a few days since on Abe Lockhart's place, at the foot of Black mountain. This branch of the Allegheny has been long noted as the home and rendezyous of thousands of black and rattlesnakes of the dusky brown species, which have been looked upon with dread by the bunters from the fact that they have always been ex- ho is increased \$9,000,000 over last year, ceedingly aggressive and dangerous. For having more than doubled. Perhaps all years this mountain has been the terror and

and of the people of the vicinity, and it is lom that any traveler or hunter has had she temerity heretofore to cross the ridge at

or near a certain point, so numerous and deadly have been the poisonous reptiles.

But that has all been changed, owing to the fact that old Uncle Abe Lockhart has imported from North Carolina a bunch of the long nosed, lank, long legged species of hogs, which from their elongated personnel have been identified under the title of slug diggers. Uncle Abe had been so pestered and annoved by the army of snakes which infested his farm that he put his wits to work | ent of rains and droughts. A company and finally hit upon the happy plan of im- of eastern capitalists have engaged to porting his lank and bony swine, which have had the reputation of being inveterate ene-mies of the snake family. He hauled over the mountains twenty-two big, bony bogs of the land outright. This irrigation scheme the species above described, and placed them | will be one of the great industrial works in pens, where he kept them well fed and

THE CORN TRAIL. When the old man had concluded that his muscular pets had become sufficiently acclimated and at home be released them from their pens, and early in the morning, while it was yet cool and the snakes were still half to a spot where he knew the reptiles dwelt by the thousand. All along the pathway he drapped grains of corn until he reached the side of the snake pit, a sunken spot in the side of the mountain, containing about half an acre. Here he threw down a bushel of loose corn, and, together with the boys, Jim and George, took shelter in low trees. Within a few minutes the satisfied grunts of the porkers were heard as they followed the trail of corn, until the whole drove of hogs broke into view from the underbrush. They came on until they arrived at the pit, where they stood for a minute or two until the old boar, an immense fellow, came up, when he took the lead and went grunting down the bank into the pit. All the other members of the family followed, until the twenty-two hogs were all within the small amphitheatre of a half acre, The hogs quickly picked up the corn, but by the time they had thoroughly cleaned it the snakes, aroused by the heat of the morning sun and the noise of the porkers, began to appear from the crevices. A dozen, then twenty, and directly several hundred Ameri-can rattlers writhed their lithe bodies from their holes and looked at the porkers with

brilliant, shining eyes and darting tongues. Two or three hundred snakes in a mass of Silmy, surging bodies began to draw them-selves toward the hogs, but they had not crawled more than thirty or forty feet away slimy, surging bodies began to draw themfrom the crevices in the rocks before the old boar gave a shrill, infuriated squeal, when the whole drove of hogs was among its ene-

AN INDESCRIBABLE SCENE. The scene which followed is indescribable. The hogs charged their enemies, picking them up in their jaws and tramping them under foot, while the snakes shook their rattles and struck their enemies with their fangs. The fight raged for half an hour, a hog retreating for a moment's rest and then recharging into the midst of the writhing mass, ripping and tramping the snakes until the ground was literally covered with their writhing bodies. At one time the old boar was almost literally covered with snakes, but he didn't appear to care for their bites or

He would reach around, catch one in his jaws, throw it to the ground, and then hold it there with his feet while he tore its body to pieces. This he kept up for half an hour, retreating but once for a breath of air or a brief rest, when back he went at it again.

In less than an hour the hogs had conquered, not one snake being left alive, except a few which had succeeded in regaining the crevices before the bogs had flanked them. Old Uncle Abe and his boys became so sick from the overpowering smell of the musky odor that they were forced to lie down under the trees, but they were perfectly safe so long as the hogs were about.

After vanquishing the army of snakes the porkers lay down among the dead bodies of the enemies until they had sufficiently rested, when they again aroused them-selves, and, led by the old boar, they began to root up and turn over the rocks, every now and then exposing a rattler which had hidden his body away from his porcine enemies. When a snake was thus exposed there was a rush, and in a jiffy that rattler was torn into

little bits too small to recognize. In an hour and a half not a living snake could be found, and the bogs were, to all appearances, as sound and hearty as ever. Uncle Abe then picked up his corn sack and made a trail of corn back to the house, but the hogs did not follow, seeming to prefer the flesh of the snakes to the corn. Ever since then the drove of hogs have remained in the mountain, coming home only to get a change of food, and where once no man dared to tread there is now not a rattlesnake to be found. The pigs had cleaned them out. Uncle Abe says there were not less than five bundred rattlesnakes killed in that single fight, and not one hog was hurt. - Cincinnati

Wouldn't Be Outdone.

Another story which Gen. Sheridan was fond of telling at the dinner table, after the coffee had been served and the ladies had retired, went somewhat like this, I am told: There was a zealous chaplain of the Army of the Potomac, who had called on a colonel, noted for his profanity, to talk of the religious interests of his men. After having been politely motioned to a seat on the chest, the chaplain began:
"Colonel, you have one of the finest regi-

ments in the army."
"I believe so," said the colonel in reply.
"Do you think," pursued the chaplain,
"that you pay sufficient attention to the religious instruction of your men?"
"Well, I don't know," doubtfully replied

"A lively interest has been awakened in the — Massachusetts," the parson went on to say. "The Lord has blessed the labors of his servants, and ten have already been baptised."

"Is that so?" excitedly wild the colonel, and then turning to the attendant, added "Bergeant major, have fifteen men detailed immediately for baptism; I'll be blanked if immediately for baptism; I'll be blanked if I'll be outdone by any Massachusetts regi-ment."—New York Tribune.

Bicycling for ladies is becoming quite the rage in the suburbs of American cities. The women ride the two wheeled safety machines and the newspapers talk of "grace and beauty on the wheel."

Amelia B. Edwards will give 100 lecures in America. She is the most learned Egyptologist who has visited America. But for all that she cannot solve for us the riddle of the sphinx. Everybody must do that for himself.

Richer and richer grows our country. A new silver mine, expected to prove of surpassing value, has just been struck in Arizona. The output of the mines of Idathis will partly make up for the money Americans spent in Europe last summer.

The next great American work will be the irrigation of arid lands in the west. It will open millions of acres of the best land in the world to cultivation, and that means support for millions more people. One view is that the agriculture of the future will be wholly conducted by irrigation, thus making it independirrigate 1,300,000 acres of land in the Rio Grande valley. They have bought of our time.

#### Do Animals Suffer Pain?

Dr. W. Collier records in The Nineteenth Century his belief that they do not to any great extent. What the anibenumbed or asleep, he went up the mountain- mals might say, if they were consulted on the subject, does not appear. Their judgment might not agree with that of

Dr. Collier argues from man. People of nervous organization suffer more pain than those whose muscular system is prominently developed. In general, the more nerves the more pain. Pain bears a close relation to the size of brain. The larger the brain the greater pain. It is well known that savages endure without flinching physical torture that would kill a civilized man,

He says natives of New Zealand chopped off their toes without hesitation, so as to be able to wear the boots English traders brought them in the early days. This, to be sure, may be a traveler's yarn, and it is best to make allowance for it.

When we come down to worms and insects, Dr. Collier scarcely thinks they suffer pain at all, having no brain to speak of and only a rudimentary nerve

#### Useful Inventions.

It has been remarked time and again that the one department of industry which was behind the rest in the application of labor saving machinery was that of the household. But even that Bran, fine and coarse. seems now to be catching the spirit of the age. An Indiana woman, Mrs. W. A. Cockran, has invented a machine which will perfectly wash dishes, the first one on record. It will thoroughly cleanse and dry five to twenty dozen dishes of all shapes and sizes in two minutes. At the same time it is warranted not to break the most fragile and shell like china. That is much more than any woman can be warranted not to do.

Another domestic invention worth noting is one that appeals to the æsthetic sense especially. Suppose a lady or a lone bachelor lives in one room, and wishes it to look always like a parlor. The folding bed was the first godsend to these lonely souls. Now there is another. It is for those who wish to save an honest penny by doing a little home cooking. Your friend comes into your room and sees a handsome antique Dutch clock. It is of mahogany, white wood gilt, or cherry. It is thoroughly ornamental. It has an honest face at the top, from which you tell the time of day as by any other clock. But concealed in its insides is a complete little gasoline cooker, with shelf for pots and pans, and a tiny china closet above. See.

John Morgan's Death. It has frequently been denied that the Confederate general John H. Morgan met his death through having his whereabouts revealed by a Union woman. Capt. James Rogers, of Abbeville, S. C., sets the matter at rest, at length. The woman part of the story was undoubtedly true. On the night of Sept. 3, 1864, Morgan and his force were in Greenville, Tenn. Morgan's headquarters were at the house of a Mrs. Williams. The Union general, Gillem, with 3,000 cavalry, was at Bull's Gap, a few miles away. Knowing this, Morgan had all the roads leading to Bull's Gap carefully guarded. Morgan intended to attack Gillem on the 4th, and gave orders for his men to move at 3 a. m. But a tremendous rain storm came on during the night, and the order was countermanded. Some time in the night, too, a citizen of Greenville came in and informed a member of Morgan's staff that Mrs. Williams' daughter-in-law had been seen riding away from the town. It was known that young Mrs. Williams' husband was with Gillem. Morgan's officers at the outposts were notified of the information. Morgan's personal guards and orderlies were in the veranda, but the general moved them into the house out of the rain. At daylight there was sudden and heavy firing, and Morgan and his men looked out to find the yard full of Union soldiers. Morgan tried to escape through the yard, but it was too late. Rogers says Morgan was shot and killed after the whole party had surren-

dered, and that his dead body was treat-

ed with indignity.

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COAL, always on hand, Hard, Soft and Woodland,

TERMS, for Flour, Feed and Coal, Strictly Cash.

All kinds of grain wanted aud cash paid for same.

EGISTER'S SOTICE.—THE FOLLOWING accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's office for the inspection of heirs and legister's office for the inspection of heirs and legister's office for the inspection of heirs and legister's office for the inspection of the Orphanis Court of Centre county, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, A. D., 1890, for allowance and confirmation.

1. The first and partial account of John A. Emerick, one of the administrators of, dc., of Daniel Emerick, late of Walker township.

2. The first and final account of H. H. Leyman, executor of dc., of Nancy Leyman, late of the Borough of Milesburg, deceased.

3. The final account of Issac Gates, guardian of James C. Harpster, a minor child of Wm. Marpster, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

4. The first and final account of W. M. C. Cammond, surviving executors of dc., of John Brett, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

5. The account of M. L. Rishel, administrator of dc., of John N. Dunkle, late of Gregg township, deceased.

6. The first and final account of P. F. Bottorf,

deceased.
6. The first and final account of P. F. Bottorf, executor of &c, of R. G. Brett, late of Belletonte Borough, deceased.
7. The account of Israel Vonada, executors of &c, of John Roush, late of Gregg township, deceased.

ceased.

8. The account of J. H. Meyer executor of &c., of Jacob Mever, late of Harris township, deceased.

9. The first account of Blair A. Mattes, executor of &c., of Martin Gates, late of Ferguson township, 10. The account of Elias Hoy, administrator of &c., of Elizabeth Hoy, late of Spring, township, ucceased as filed by Michael Grove, surety, &c.

11. The account of W. J. Bair, administrator of &c., of Catherine Bair, late of Miles township, deceased.

11. The account of W. J. Bair, administrator of &c., of Catherine Bair, late of Miles township, deceased.

12. The account of J. H. and. C. C. Meyer, administrators of &c., of Henry Meyer, Sr., late of Harris township, deceased, as filed by J. H. Meyer, surviving administrator.

13. The first and final account of John B. Linn, trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, (vice John Irvin, Jr., who declined to serve) of the funds bequeathed in the last will and testament of Mrs. Jane F. Mann, deceased, of which Miss Lucy W. Burnside and Mrs. Francis A. Boal, were costal que trustents during their fives and the life of the survivor of them.

14. The first and final account of John N. Kelchilne, executor of &c., of Michael Morrison, late of Belletone Borough.

15. The first account of Mrs. Rebecca Robison, one of the executors of &c., of John Robison, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

16. The account of Jeremish Winkleblech and Beujamin Kerstetter, executors of &c., of Adam Winkleblech, late of Haines to anship, deceased.

17. First and final account of D. Z. Kline, administrator of &c., of Martha Samuels, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

18. The account of C. M. Bowef, administrator de bonis non of &c. of Rudolph Mutholland, late of Burnside township, deceased.

19. The account of John H. Beck, administrator of &c., of Samuel H. Goodhart, late of Walker township, deceased.

20. The first and final account of Wm. C. Paty

township, deceased.

20. The first and final account of Wm. C. Patste son, administrator of dcc., of Mary N. Nolan, late of College township acce ased.

21. The first and final account of James I. Lystle administrator of dcc., of Andrew Lytle, late of College township, deceased.

22. The account of M. L. Rishel, administrator of dcc., of Jacob Shaffer, late of Gregg township, deceased.

of acc., of Jacob Shaffer, late of Gregg township, deceased.

23. The first and final account of Jacob Dunkle and L. C. Deltrich. administrators of &c., of Sarah A. Deitrich, late of Walker township. deceased 24. The first and final account of Wm. Thompson, administrator de bouls non of &c., of Mary Wasson, late of College township, deceased.

25. The first and final account of John M. Furey and Margaret Swaney, executors of &c., of John Swaney, late of Spriog township, deceased, as filed by John M. Furey, one of the executors.

26. The first and final account of Isaac Smith, administrator of &c., of Emanuel Smith, late of Gregg township, deceased.

27. The account of Cornelius Dale, administrator of &c., of Thomas Dale, late of College township, deceased.

ship, deceased.

28. Second account of Henry Dule, A. A. Dale
George Dale and Clement Dale, executors of &c.,
of Christian Dale, late of College township, de-

ceased.

29. The account of L. C. Deitrich and D. A. Deitrich, administrators of &c., of John H. Deitrich, late of Walker township, deceased.

30. First and partial account of Isaac F. Behrer Charles E. Behrer and Philip H. Behrer, executors of &c., of George Behrer, deceased, late of Patton township, Centre county, Pa.

JOHN A. RUPP,

Register.

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Mr. Frank Siddall, Merchant, Philadelphia.
Hon, W. W. Schuyler, Easton, Pa.
E. L. Wilson, S33 Broadway, N. Y., Ed. Ph. Photo,
Fidelia M. Lyon, Waimea, Hawaii, Sandwich Is.
Alexander Ritchie, Inverness, Scotland.
Mrs. Manuel V. Ortega, Fresnillo, Zacatecas, Mex
Mrs. Emma Cooper, Utilia, Span. Honduras, C. A.
J. Cobb, Ex-Vice Consul, Casablanca, Morocco.
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