# ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF

Queer Episodes and Thrilling Adven-Stranger than Fiction.

EVERY-DAY LIFE.

THE Kansas "wolf-drive" is a great institution, for it satisfies the natural craving of man to kill something without exposing himself to danger, and it is therefore exceedingly popular. In the townships of Walnut, Sherman, Grant, and Crawford wolves and foxes, which multiply alarmingly fast, have been acts of depredation surprising for their 1,000 men on each side of the square | ing. there are 100 men to the mile, or one at intervals of about fifty feet. The lines are supposed to move one mile each half Every man has a horn or a drum. and his instructions are to make as much noise as he can. Wolves are not to be killed until rounded up in the common centre. They may be clubbed into a run if necessary. At a distance of one mile from the centre the report of a cannon announces that the battle is about to begin, and the forces are aligned and put in readiness. Only such of the hunters as are designated by the general carry firearms; the others are armed with clubs to prevent the beasts from escaping. A great number of wolves are often rounded up, and when the word is given they are picked off by the appointed sharpshooters. While the "drive" is the ocmarksmen attend to this.

A story of heroism is told among the usually prosaic announcements of the London Gazette in explanation of the services for which the Queen has conferred the decoration of the Albert medal of the second class on George Hoar, boatman of the Tynemouth Coastguard Station. On the occasion of the wreck of the schooner Peggy during a severe gale with a very heavy sea, after four men had been rescued from the wreck by means of the rocket apparatus, the Captain of the Peggy informed the chief disabled state, he having fallen out of the rigging on to the deck of the vessel in attempting to get into the breeches face of a tremendous gale from the ing a protracted drouth. southeast. He found on arriving at the fourteen feet above the deck (where tha man lay helpless and in an unconscious shore again, to confer with the chief offihawser was eased so as to allow him (in breeches buoy) to reach the man on deck. As the man was perfectly helpless George Hoar, with his legs seized the man round the body and held him with both hands by his coat collar, and in this manner the two men were safely hauled on shore, the sea at times washing completely over them.

THE Juniata Valley Sentinel says that on one of the cold mornings during the cold spell a large hawk pounced upon one of Benjamin Haller's tame ducks distance beyond the "third lock" at Macedonia, Penn. The hawk fastened its claws around the neck of the fowl next to its body, but the duck was in deep water, and, true to its nature, it ducked and drew the hawk with it under the water. Again the duck dove, which was too much for his hawkship. The hawk released its hold on the duck and with difficulty flopped its way to the shore. The weather was cold and froze the feathers of the hawk together so that it could not fly. William Haller was a witness of the capture and escape game between the bawk and duck, and when it was all over he took a hand at the game by capturing the hawk, the hawk's feather's being so frozen together that it could not fly away. The bird measured 3 feet 6 inches from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other wing.

AUTHOUGH Alfonso, the late King of Spain, died six years ago, his body is still unburied. Clothed only in a simple linen garment, the corpse rests on a slab of rock near a running stream, in a cavern of the mountain on which the Escurial Palace is built, twenty-five miles from Madrid. There the body is desin this vault until all moisture is evaporated-until it is as dry as a mummy. The body of Queen Isabella's father remained on the stone slab twenty-five years before it was sufficiently dry to be removed to the Escurial jasper vault.

bears comes from the State of Washingdown one of the giant spruce-trees common to that region, he discovered that into the cavity, he made out three slum-Thereupon he nailed bering bears. "slabs" of wood across the hole, and sawed off from the main trunk the section of tree in which the bears were boused. This he started down the mountain-side in the usual fashion, and the novel cage and its contents arrived safely at the bottom. The bears, which are in a state of semi-torpor are now on exhibition.

SOMEWHAT STRANGE. woman, has died at the age, it is said, of ago an engineer on the Denver and Rio Bessarabia. The venerable dame, who had so long weathered the world and the climate of Russia, had been for many years Superintendent of a School for the the Daughters of the Nobility, retired tures Which Show that Truth Is with a pension from her position at the of ninety-two. She had entered the school as a teacher when it was founded during the reign of Alexander I. For the past twenty-six years Mme. Reseaux was in a home for the aged, and enjoyed excellent health despite her advanced and exceptional age.

A FAMOUS English beauty, Lady Londonderry, has a peculiar and successful driven by the severe cold this winter to system for keeping her youthful freshness. Although she is perfectly well she boldness and ferocity. The farmers lies in bed one day in ten, sleeping in have risen up and organized for the pur- the morning of this day of rest until she pose of clearing the country of the four- wakens naturally. After a hot bath and footed raiders. Upwards of 4,000 men a light breakfast she goes back to bed engage in the wolf-drive, and they beat and rests quietly in a darkened room unover a tract ten miles square. The affair til 6 o'clock, when she dresses in a peigis conducted with military exactness and noir, dines in her room, and sits about discipline. A general is chosen, and he idly until 10 o'clock, when she goes to in turn picks out his staff and battalion | bed again. No social event is considered and company commanders. The signal of sufficient importance to cause the lady for starting is a fusillade of shots fired to give up this periodical retirement from by the leaders of each squad. With the hurry and excitement of modern liv-

> W. A. Hopkins, of Blackinton, Mass., while walking in the woods above the town one day recently, found the snow filled with myriads of small scarlet worms. Several acres were covered with them, and they were so numerous they gave the snow a crimson tinge. Hopkins brought a number of the worms to North Adams. The wrigglers were about three-eighths of an inch long and as brilliant in color as cochineal. The worms were found after a brisk snow fall, and it is thought to have been one of those natural phenomena known as a blood-

pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Cattlettsburg, Ky., died a short time ago of spinal meningitis. A casion for a good deal of fun, killing is series of meetings had been in progress. the business of the day, and the best in which the little girl, seven years of church that she had been greatly blessed during the meeting. Next morning the little girl told her mother that she would die at twelve o'clock. The little one took sick, and at 12:30 o'clock died. This is the third child that has died in the family giving the parents forewarning of death.

THERE is in Missouri a lake, perched on top of a mountain, its surface from 50 to 100 feet below the level of the earth surrounding it fed by no surface stream. untouched by the wind, dead as the Sea officer of the coastguard that there was of Sodom. There is no point of equal another man still on board the wreck in a altitude from which water could flow within hundreds of miles, and yet it has one on its nose. The dinoceras and the a periodical rise of thirty feet or over, buoy. George Hoar immediately volun-teered to go off to the wreck and bring cent. It may rain for weeks in Webster have supported horns. However, the Louis Republic. the man on shore and was hauled off to county and the return of fair weather will material of which horn is composed the wreck, a distance of one hundred find Devil's lake at its lowest point, quickly decays, being largely composed and fifty yards, through the heavy sea in | while it may reach its highest point dur- of gelatine and other animal matter, so

PAUL McCornick, a wealthy resident vessel that he could not reach the man of Montana, who is known by the proud owing to the hawser having been secured title of the big white chief of Yellowstone county, declares in all sincerity that he will drive a four-in-hand team of elks He then signaled to be hauled on | through the streets and parks of Chicago at the World's Fair. A Mr. Marshall. cer; shortly afterward he was again hauled off, and on reaching the wreck the of thirty elk, which he has been exhibiting through the State. Mr. McCormick bought the entire herd, and two tame antelopes in addition, paying \$75 a head for the elk and \$50 each for the ante-The elk are very fine specimens. Mr. McCormick will establish a game park on his property at Fort Custer and will train the elk for driving.

"Tickled to death" usually expresses the height of humorous effect, but it is one of those strange sayings that sometimes turn out to be grimly expressive of a sober fact. Henning Peterson, a tailor that at the time were in a pool of fresh. of Fort Dolge, is likely to die literally unfrozen water in the canal bed a short of being tickled to death. He was very much amused at a comic song he heard a few days ago, and he laughed very heartily. Soon his laughter became uncontrollable, and at the end of an hour he was so completely exhausted that he became insensible. His laughing did not | ments of bone." resemble hysterics. All efforts to rouse him were vain, and at last reports it was thought he would die.

A NOVEL experiment in surgery has been performed at Washington, D. C., by Surgeon-General Hammond. Two pieces of bone, each about two and a half inches long by one inch wide, were taken from the head of an imbecile. Dr. Hammond holds that the man's imbecility is due to the fact that the brain is too large for its receptacle, and that by giving it room for expansion reason may be restored. Some time must elapse before the result will be manifest, but so far the operation has been successful, and the patient is doing well. The doctor is very hopeful of success.

A PARTY of hunters in Colorado killed three mountain lions recently in a new, improved, and comparatively safe way. Their dogs drove the lions under a ledge tined to r main until it becomes natur- of rock and kept them there while the ally mummified; then it will be reverent- hunters dug down into the cave from ly placed in the jasper vault under the above. When they had an opening to me of the Escurial Church, wherein re- where the lions were a rifle was pushed pose all the sovereigns of Spain since through. The muzzle was gripped sav-Charles V., in niches. No body is placed agely in the jaws of one of the lions and agely in the jaws of one of the lions and the gun was discharged. The other two lions grabbed the rifte in turn as it was withdrawn and poked in again, and each the season. - [New York World. was killed by bullets through the head.

A RETIRED farmer named Babcock, of Roborough, England, killed his cat, and, This story of a capture of hibernating | having skinned it, cut off its head, tail and feet, sold it to a neighbor named Ahgomekhelanaghamute, and eighteen ton. It is related by two citizens of Isaac as a rabbit for sixpence. Isaac told the enumerators in their own sweet Skipanon who saw the beasts in captiv- had the animal cooked and he and his way, that Chekiohtoleghaghamute was ity: Their owners said that in cutting family partook of it. On subsequently their home. Kennachananagamute is a being to'd that it was a cat, Isaac and his settlement somewhat remarkable for wife became ill, as he said, from the having more inhabitants than there are one part of it was hollow, and, looking thought of it. He charged Babcock with letters in its name, while Kochlogtopagobtaining the sixpence under false pre-tense, but the magistrate dismissed the

ENGINEERS of railroad trains in Texas and most of the Western States carry revolvers, and often rifles, in the cab, for various contingencies that might arise, a little longer, In Wohlenogamute They amuse themselves, by shooting at telegraph poles or any other marks while MME. ANASTASIO RESEAUX, a French derful skill in markmanship. A few days their home.—[Cleveland Leader.

one hundred and eighteen years. Grande Railway shot and killed a wild-near Kischenau, or Kicheney, a town of cat near Newcastle from the cab of his locomotive.

A MAN named Billings died at Battle Mountain, Nev., from what the Coroner's jury facetiously termed "alcoholic suc-While so drunk that he could not stand, Billings made a wager as to the amount of whiskey he could stand. He immediately tossed off four beer glasses full of the fiery liquid and fell helplens to the floor. He died a few minutes afterward.

THERE is an Indian justice of the is Charles Light, and within a few years he has not only learned English, but taken a course in a business college, studied law, been admitted to the bar, and been elected to office. He has already gained some fame as a political orator. He is only in his thirty-third

## LORE ABOUT HORNS.

#### Queer Facts About These Animal Appendages.

"There are a good many queer things to be told about horns," said Osteologist Lucas to a Washington Star writer. 'Take the horn of the rhinocerous, for example. It is nothing more than a protuberance composed of agglutinated hair. You cut it in two, and examining its structure under the microscope, you find that it is made up entirely of little tubes resembling hair tubes. Of course these tubes are not themselves hairs, but the structure is the same. The horns of African rhinoceros sometimes grow to the length of four feet. From them the Dutch Boers make ramrods and other articles. You may remember that the handle of the ax used by Umslopogans in 'Allan Quartermain' was a rhinoceros THE little daughter of Rev. Mr. Hanis. horn. In old times rhinoceros horns were employed for drinking cups by royal personages, the notion being that poison put into them would show itself by bubbling. There may have been some truth in the idea, inasmuch as many of the age, had been taking active part. The ancient poisons were acids and they night before her death she told the would decompose the horny material would decompose the horny material very quickly.

"Several species of rhinoceroses, now extinct and only found in a fossil state, used to exist which had no horns at all. The name, meaning as it does 'horned nose,' is rather a wisnomer in their case. Several kinds of rhinoceros in Africa the extinct rhinoceros, known as the dyceratherium, had a pair of horns on its nose side by side. Many of the giant reptiles of long ago had enormous horns. The great lizard known as the triceratops had a big horn over each eye and a little tinoceras, gigantic mammals of the tertiwhich is in no way affected by the atmo- ary epoch, had three pairs of prominences on their heads which are believed to that these appendages are apt to be found absent when the fossil bones of beasts which had them are found.

'Some fishes have horns which are actually outgrowths of bone on their heads. The box-fish, which inhabits the warm waters of the globe-a little fellow six or eight inches long-has horns an inch in length. Birds have horns also sometimes. The horned screamer (which is related to the duck) has a single horn attached to its skull, springing from a cartilaginous oase and growing upward. It is really a modified feather, though a true horn.

" Plenty of reptiles have horns. Lizards are very commonly provided with them. There are chameleons with three horns, like the ancient triceratops. Horned toads have a sort of crest of four horns on the back of their heads. There is a small African snake which has two horns. No horned tortoises now exist, but a fossil specimen was found a while ago on Lord Howe's Island in the southern Pacific which had four horns on its crest and resembled a cross between a horned toad and a snapping turtle. Doubtless you have often heard of human beings with horns. Such appendages in their case are abnormal develop-

## Maple Sugar Constituents.

Vermont maple sugar has an enviable reputation and the management of the Vermont sugar market is therefore of interest. The subject of sugar making is considered in a bulletin from the Vermont station. From this it is learned that an accurate thermometer is the best guide as to the handling of syrup in the pan. Fresh sap boils at 213 degrees, out, as it grows thicker, the temperature must rise to 240 degrees, or even 245 degrees. Pure syrup at 230 degrees tests eighty degrees, and at 253 degrees it would be ninety degrees, a degree be-

ing a per cent. of sugar.

The syrup naturally contains mineral matter, and, toward the close of the senson, some glucose. At the beginning of the season the impurities are one-sixteenth the whole amount of sugar and these may increase, until the last run contains thirty per cent. The more the inpurities the higher the temperature of boiling point. The last run cannot be made into a sugar testing eighty degrees, and ninety degree sugar can be made only from the runs of the first half of

## The Alaska Census.

Fifteen limber jawed natives live in amute boasts twenty residents therefore enjoys the same proud distincnineteen children of the soil have their abiding place, and about twice as many

#### FOR THE LADIES.

IRISH LACE IS POPULAR.

A great deal of Irish lace is worn just now by the exclusive women of fashion. It appears even on tailor-made waists, arranged in a fun about the neck and gathered, is sewed about the collar or around the shoulders and allowed to fall over the figure. The effect is very areace in Stockton, California. His name tistic, but the bill from the modiste is colossal .- [New York World.

#### CREPONS FOR VARIOUS USES.

The handsome crepons of the season are appropriate both for demi-dress and Press. for choice evening toilets. They are in colors both pale and deep, the evening tints being especially attractive. There are also some exceedingly pretty printed crepons that make very charming tea gowns, art toilets and bridesmaids' dresses. They are charming because they fail so softly and the crinkled grounds give such a subdued crepelike effect to the flowers with which the goods are patterned. A silk foundation skirt greatly improves the appearance of the dress, but it is by no means essential. These crepons do not soil quickly, nor do they show aggressively any slight mar upon their surface. Pretty ribbons to match the color of the floral pattern, with guimpe add sleeves of silk to correspond, are also effective adjuncts, but are entirely optional .- Chicago Post.

APRONS WITH BIBS. The largest bib or napkin is often not sufficient to protect the dress of a child at meal times, especially if the child has ome little service to perform at the table, like passing a plate or serving the butter. The sleeves suffer from the contact with the food, which even the neatest and most orderly cannot always pre-

The old-fashioned, long-sleeved aprons were a boon in this respect, and while they are not as artistic as the present styles with low necks and no sleeves their usefulness was great. Such aprons ought to be restored for protecting dresses at meal times.

These aprons can be made of eightcent calico-a white ground with little have two horns, one behind the other, but | dots of blue or red will not be unsightly or of common domestic gingham at the same price. They can be cut sack style in three pieces, front and two backs, or with a plain waist and skirt, the sleeves in either case being large enough to slip easily over the dress sleeves. Three or four buttonholes in the back are sufficient to hold the apron in place, and two yards and a half of calico are enough for an apron for a girl of seven years. - St.

#### FEMALE WARRIOUS.

The women warriors of Dahomev are of the King of Dahoney. In the battle on the dress waist. a short time ago before Kutonu, on the coast, 250 Dahomean soldiers, one in eight of them, were left dead on the field after two hours' fighting. From the fact that the French loss was three killed and ten wounded, the fight was evidently like those of two years ago, when the warriors charged across the open upon the French works and fell in heaps at the foot of the wooden forts. The Amazons of Dahomey are taught to scorn danger and to know no pain. The military manauvres which form a part of their discipline are anything but child's play. According to Major Ellis, these women scrambi over heaps of thorny brushwood as high as a house when they are storming an imaginary town, and the first bloody heroine to reach the other side is handsomely rewarded by the king.

## THE MONEY SPENT FOR DRESSES.

The question of how much money New York society women spend annually for dresses and whether they wear costly the subject, writes Foster Coates. He told me some interesting facts.

"The richest people, as a rule," he said, "are more economical in dress than those in moderate circumstances. The Princess of Wales is so imbued with the spirit of economy that she actually has her gowns made over for her children.

"Generally, four drawing rooms occur annually, and the Princess always has a new dress for each occasion. She pays her own bills, and does not wait for the heir apparent to be dunned. Often she wears the same dress half a dozen times, but not at notable royal functions. Her dresses, all told, cost over \$20,000 a year, possibly \$30,000. This does not include lace-trimmed dresses

"Queen Victoria is the most economical of the royal family, and from year to year has her gowns cut in the same style. Lady Dudley is a splendid second

"In New York the most expensively dressed women are not the very richest. When Edith Kingdon was an actress she cared less for expenses than now. Then she would order a dress and never ask the price, but now as Mrs. George Gould she always asks the price, and often re-

"Ball dresses are the cheapest, and although usually the most frail, they are often worn four times. The talle skirt is changed for each ball, but the skirt a beautiful pearly, satiny complexion remains the same. Reception dresses Miss Beauti has? cost more than ball dresses and are used many times by simply changing some does it.

part of the trimming. Even wedding dresses were occasionally used again for grand occasions. All the big prices reputed to be paid for dresses are largely fictitious and never deceive knowing ones. The handsomest velvet dress that could be devised could not cost over \$250, and a cloth dress is worth only \$150 at just falling over the top of the vest. the highest price. Old laces or some-None is put on the sleeve, however. For thing expensive in trimming might make house dress the round and square yoke is a dress cost a great deal more, but on popular, and on handsome evening toilets the whole \$100 or \$200 would go a long a flounce, nine inches deep, and slightly ways toward getting the finest kind of material for dresses. A woman who spends \$15,000 a year on dresses alone is more liberal than many royal dames.'

I closed the conversation by asking him what finally became of the fine dresses of the rich. He said that had always puzzled him. His guess was that they were either sold or given to poor relations .- New York Mail and Ex-

#### FASHION NOTES.

Enamelled ribbons gathered into ro-

settes are used as lace-pins. Velvet girdles are very fashionable for

evening dress worn by young girls. Plaid ginghams made up with broad ribbon sashes will be popular styles for

Narrow bracelets of solid gold or silver have succeeded to the bangle bracelets, and only one is worn.

Storm kings and bright finished rubber boots with square tops for boys are meet-

ing with a large sale. Great vogue has been given this sea

son to little heart-shaped lockets. They are worn on fine chains. Gold and silver heart jewelry is in

favor among the high school girls. The heart is usually worn impaled on a pin. Some women who have a fancy for

making their feet conspicuous put a bunch of violets or forget-me-nots or a full-blown rose, instead of a rosette over the toc. Swallow-tailed basques are fashiona-

ble, and the tails are growing longer and longer. They are becoming to tall, slender women, and are worn with handsome waistcoats on tailor-made gowns. As to boots, both buttoned and laced makes are in style. Laced boots look

well only on a well-shaped foot, and a side lace should never be essayed unless the foot be extremely well formed and high in the instep. A novelty in footwear for ladies in

Paris is made of satin imperial cloth, with patent-leather vamps. Round the top and down the front runs a heavy band of fur, while the inside of the shoe is lined with some warm material. Pointed corsages give a slender effect. and are therefore worn by these inclined

to embonpoint, while sleeves puffed to the elbow accompany such waists, as they best disguise arms that are considered too large. Satin ribbon strings are about to re-

on the warpath again. No native sol- place those of velvet on capotes and diers of Africa, except the Zulus in their round hats, and the tendency is to return palmy days, have often revalled the to the old fashion of tying the bow under ferocity of the trained women regiments the chin, and having long ends fall low

The newest thing in cloaks is the loosefitting, sack-shaped coat, which comes in the three-quarters length. It is worn somewhat in London by women who lead the procession in fashionable circles, and it may reach us another fall, unless it is harled out.

Jet is still very much used on black silks. A rich black faille silk just finished for a reception dress has a crossed bodice, pointed back and front, and a very rich trimming of cut jet edge, the cross pieces in front, and borders of basque, which also has a jet fringe. The French slipper of patent leather,

large silver buckle and high red heel indicates a return to the style of 100 years ago. It is in high favor just now, disputing its hold of the popular fancy with the "skeleton" slipper, designed to display the elaborate hosiery now the fash-

A novel feature in the latest equestrienne dress is the black silk skirt. It is loose and comfortable and gives the gowns more than once induced me so ask appearance of a jersey fit. The front is the best known man dressmaker in this claborately embroidered. Only the vest appearance of a jersey fit. The front is city and London what he had to say on front shows with the loosely fitting zouave jacket which accompanies the costume, but the whole effect is decidedly picturesque.

## Curiosities from Mounds.

Hundreds of skeletons, many of them wearing copper masks, are among the curiosities that have been obtained from a group of ancient mounds near Chilicothe, Ohio, forming the most remarkable find of antiquities ever made in this country. Not so much on account of their value and beauty as for the immense quantity have the treasures excited astonishment, demonstrating the existence in form r times of a great aboriginal population in that vicinity. Among them are pearls, not merely by scores and hundreds, but by hundreds of thousands-dozens of them as big as English walnuts, and fit for crown jewels, were they not spoiled by decay and blackened hy fire.

## The Boss Snake Story.

A farmer of Marion County says he has a snake which swallowed an eightmarks that because she is Mrs. Gould she day clock in August, 1887. Until the does not wish to pay any more for a dress clock run down it struck regular and its than the regular price. Ada Rehan is ticking could be heard. A short time more liberal and seems to care less for ago the farmer found some eggs which expenses than many ladies whose husbands are rated as worth millions. Mrs. tile, and on breaking them open found Astor is not extravagant at all in dress. that each contained an open-face watch Mrs. Coleman Drayton and many others in first-class running order. He sold the I could mention are more prodigal in the watches at a big profit and has now given matter of dresses. The average society | the snake a post auger, in the hope that woman of wealth never spends over spends o

Mr. Richfellow-Do you notice what

#### FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

LITTLE NUT PEOPLE.

Old Mrs. Chestnut once lived in a bur " Padded and lined with the softest of fur. Jack Frost split it wide with his keen silver knife. And tumbled her out at the risk of her

Here is Don Almond, a grandee from Spain. Some raisins from Malaga came in his He had a twin brother a shade or two leaner. When both come together we shout,

"Philopena!" Little Miss Peanut, from North Carolina. She's not 'ristocratic, but no nuts is

finer. Sometimes she is roasted and burnt to a cinder.

In Georgia they call her Miss Goober or Pinder. Little Miss Hazelnut, in her best bon-

Is lively enough to put in a sonnet; And young Mr. Filbert has journeyed from Kent,

This is old Hickory, look at him well; A general was named for him, so I've heard tell.

To ask her to marry him soon after

Lent.

Take care how you hit him, he sometimes hits back! This stolid old chap is a hard nut to

crack. Dear little Chincapin, modest and neat, Isn't she cunning, and isn't she sweet? Her skin is as smooth as a little boy's

And the squirrels all chatter of Miss Chincapin.

- Salt Lake Herald.

#### A DOG ON HORSEBACK.

There is said to be a dog in Chicago, Ill., which has a fondness for riding on the back of a certain horse, which he has learned to do remarkably well. "The spaniel sits his mount with his hind feet on the horse's collar, or where the collar would come, and his front feet, one ahead of the other, on the narrow ridge of the horse's neck, his claws clutched in the mane. The faster the horse goes the better the dog seems to like it, judging from his many barks and the lively way in which he wags his tail."- Picayune.

#### A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

All the brave deeds done in this world are not performed by big, grown-up people. Children often distinguish themselves by acts of self-sacrifice and heroism that place them high up among those whom we call the world's heroes, and to whom all honor should be given. A notable example of this class of young folks is found in the person of Miss Marion Beverly, of Norwich, England. This little lady is only fifteen years old, but she has already won a testimonial from the Royal Humane Society at London for an act of heroism that would have done credit to one of much older years. The circumstances were as Thomas B. Cross, of ten years was bathing in the sea at Overstrand, near Cromer, and being, as many boys are, of a venturesome disposition, got beyond his depth. Miss Beverly, who was in bathing at the same time, saw the youth's danger and promptly swam to his rescue. She reached him as he was sinking for the second time, and after much difficulty got him ashore and saved his life. Her noble performance was brought to the attention of the humane society, which promptly presented her with the testimonial as stated. Instead of a medal, however, the little miss was given a handsome vellum album, it being the custom of this society to bestow a book of this kind in lieu of the medals usually used. -Chicago Herald.

## FAMOUS DOGS.

A French paper, the Petit Journal, has published a roll of honor of cele bratel dogs which have distinguished themselves in war. This is not inappropriate, considering that the dog has been pressed into military service. instance, there was Bob, the mastiff of the Grenadier Guards, which made the Crimean campaign with that gallant corps; and also White-paw, "Patte Blanche," a brave French ally of Bob, that made the same campaign with the 116th of the line, and was wounded in defending the flag. Another, Moustache, was entered on the strength of his regiment as entitled to a grenadier's rations. The barber of his company had orders to clip and comb him once a week. This gallant animal received a bayonet thrust at Marengo, and recovered a flag at Aus-Marshal Lannes had Moustache decorated with a medal attached to his neck with a red ribbon. Corps de Garde, a marvel among dogs, followed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded at Austerlitz, and perished in the retreat from Russia. The Sixth of the Guard had a military mastiff named Misere, which were three white stripes sewn on his black hair. We have also to name Pompon of the Forty-eighth Bedouins, the best sentry of the baggage train; Loutonte, a Crimean heroine; Mitraille, killed at Inkerman by a shell; Moffino, that saved his mazter in Russia, and was lost or lost lamself, but found his way along ir vm Moscow to Milan, his first dwelling place. The most remarkable, however, was the last an English harrier named Mustapha, which went into action with his English comrades at Fontenoy, and, we are seriousiy told, "remained alone by a field piece after the death of the gunner, his master, clapped the match to the touch-hole of the cannon, and thus killed seventy soldiers;" and it is further added that Mustapha was presented to King George II. and rewarded with a pension alimentam. - Court Journal,

#### A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT. Greene-Come and dine with me at a

table d'hote this evening.

White—I should be delighted, only that I have an engagement to fill. Greene-With whom? White-My stomach.