SOMEWHAT STRANGE.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

Queer Facts and Thrilling Adven-tures which Show that Truth is Stranger Than Fiction.

THE big storage buildings in New York are managed in a fashion that impresses visitors with a belief that the science of discipline has entered farm wagon. all fields of activity. When the furniture is taken from the house it is key. Then he goes to the storage by catching snakes, Said the relator: house, the van is driven on a freight "He is frequently seen at the depot elevator and is lifted to the seventh with a snake wrapped around his neck or eighth story, where the owner has and a number of others sticking their leased a room. The van is backed up heads from his pockets. There are no to the door of the room and the goods very large snakes in that section, hence are taken out and packed skillfully his pay is small, but he obtains enough within the room. The owner sits in to live on by supplying small shows or an arm chair and watches it all. curiosity-seekers by selling the rep-Then the door is locked and the key tiles either alive or stuffed. He spends handed him, the wagon is wheeled on his entire time in the woods and along the elevator, the iron doors leading to the streams, except when he comes to the corridor are closed and locked, town to try to sell his product. The and all hands descend to the first reptiles are not afraid of him, and he floor. If the owner wishes to go to seems to know intuitively where they his storeroom at a stipulated time have their holes. It makes no differthe attendant unlocks the door and ence as to what species they belong, admits him to the elevator. The this colored man has control over door is locked behind him. He is them, and can pull them out of their He is described as "a handsome spectaken to the floor in which his room, holes and handle them at will. It is imen of the fin de siecle American, of is situated, another door is unlocked, estimated that he has caught 200 rat- middle height, muscular build, and and he passes over to a second attend- tlesnakes alone, and has never yet with magnetic attraction of manner." ant, who takes a list of the things the been bitten. owner wishes to have removed from his room. The owner is again taken out, the door unlocked, and he is passed over to the first attendant, who conveys him to the office. Nobody can obtain access to the rooms without going through this laborious routine, and the result is that petty pilfering and stealing from the rooms is entirely unknown. The cost of it all is less than might be expected. The rooms are leased at anywhere from \$3 to \$15 a month.

lived in a handsome palace in the other barrel finished the old fellow. confidence, they replied. Avenue des Arts, a few months ago. He proved to be the finest specimen condition was that they should make | cat. good their claims within six months. The news of the contents of the will created great interest in Belgium, where the name Verhaegen is a common one. As the widow was reputed to be worth hundreds of millions, the ambitious relatives hastened to file the estate turned out to be worth only about three millions. So many law-yers have been engaged that their fees olong will swallow up this amount

pounds. She was conveyed from depot name is Lizzie Beale, and her parents to depot while on her tours in an are among the best people in Jackson armchair of large dimensions, which County. She weighs 192 pounds and was placed in a wagon, and as she is possessed of enormous strength. was entirely too large to get through She can with the greatest ease lift the door of any passenger car she and carry off an anvil weighing 225 was taken through the sliding doors pounds, and carry off a big man who of the baggage car and rode there could scarcely lift her from the in her own armchair. She was a kind, ground. Her hair is very long, and amiable and good woman. The coffin she has regular, beautiful features. in which she was buried could not be

A FINE wedding was spoiled in got into the body of a big two-horse Ocala, Fla., recently when Schoolmaster McAddin failed to show up

A. T. S. JENKINS, of Alabama, told and marry Arch Jacobs' daughter, packed into a huge covered van. The a St. Louis reporter the other day Mr. Jacobs had cooked for the occavan is locked in the presence of the that in his State, at Stevenson, there sion eight turkeys, five hogs, four owner of the goods, and he takes the is a colored man who makes a living chickens and any amount of small trash.

> BRUSSELS, Belgium, has exhibited in a restaurant in Rue de Laeken a rat with great long tusks, weighing nearly eleven pounds. A veterinary surgeon who has examined him carefully puts his age at forty-five.

LANGUAGE OF MONKEYS.

The African Experience of Mr. R. L. Garner.

Mr. R. L. Garner, the man with a penchant for monkeys, was interviewed on his return from Africa by a representative of the London Sketch. In reply to a question as to what drew his attention to the simian lan-

WHILE Amos Quick was hunting guage, he said: near Little Equinunk, Pa., he dis- "I cannot giv "I cannot give the exact date, but covered something lying alongside of many years ago I noticed, in a double an old log on the dry leaves which he cage in the Zoological Gardens at took to be a wildcat. Only its hind Cincinnati, a rib-nose mandril toward parts were visible, and cautiously ap- whom the other occupants, a number proaching he poured one barrel of his of small apes, showed unmistakable gun into what protruded. The ob- signs of aversion. The mandril wasa ject aimed at proved to be an im- new-comer, and each of the monkeys, mense catamount, and thus rudely as he passed the intruder in safety, awakened it fairly tore around with made the same sound. It was evirage. Mr. Quick's hound ran up and dently to indicate preservation from tackled the wounded monster, but injury, so as to encourage the others One of the most peculiar wills ever with one sweep of its powerful fore- to do likewise. By close study of filed for probate in Belgium is that of arm and sharp claws it laid the dog their incessant chatter I was enabled Mme. Meens, whose first husband prone on the ground badly wounded. to make quite a vocabulary, which I bore the name of Verhaegen. Mme. By this time Amos had gotten within used in conversing with the monkeys, Meens died in Antwerp, where she good range, and the contents of the and to which, when I had gained their

"Then I decided to continue my in-She left her estate to all the relatives of the catamount family seen in this vestigations in Africa, and, landing up to the twelfth degree of kinship, section in years, and was a most for- at Gaboon, I travelled inland 250 on both the father's and mother's midable-looking animal, being about miles, and pitched my tent, or, rather, sides of her first husband. The only double the size of the ordinary wild- my cage, in the desert part of the forest. I lived there three months. FREDERICK STOYA, an engineer in The cage was 61 feet square and com-

Burlington, N. J., who claims to have posed of fine steel lattice work. A ried?"-Texas Siftings. served as a surgeon in the Franco- piece of linen canvas of the same Prussian war, has succeeded in grow- size was stretched across it at night ing chicken nails on the stumps of for a bed. This was rolled up during two of his fingers. Last November the day, and hung on one side of the Stoya mashed two fingers of his right cage. Above the bed I hung mosquito their claims. As a result, the court is obliged to pass upon the alleged the first joint. About two weeks answered admirably. I can confirights of 14,554 heirs. The poor peo- later, after the fingers had began to dently say that I never enjoyed more ple are doomed to disappointment, as heal nicely. Stoya conceived the refreshing sleep than in the recesses

time Miss Sallie weighed even 750 shape of a 9-year-old white child. Her THE JOKER'S BUDGET. Cobble-How did Miss Twicken-

JESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

A Base Slander -- Doubtful Bliss --Mean of Him -- A Puzzling Ques-

tion, Etc., Etc. Sammie at lass! Well, well, well!"

A BASE SLANDER.

"If there's anything that wearies

"How you know dat hit's f'um me," said the Pullman porter, who Sammie? was in a communicative mood, "it's "I reckonnize de blots."-[Harper's these jokes in the papers about por-Weekly.

ters making big money.' "They are exaggerations, are

they?' "I should say they are. Now take diamond belt is a poem !' this trip, for instance; I've only made fourteen dollars and seventybought that for a necklace! five cents. There was a lot of women on board, and they hardly ever tip a ever expect me to get that little thing fellow."-[Judge.

"Y-a-a-s," said Willie Wibbles,

with a smile, about which there

'What makes you think so?''

"You know how fond she is of that

DOUBTFUL BLISS.

affection.'

birthday?'

"Yes.

Stranger-Is this a boarding house? Lady at the Door (haughtily)-No, lurked a shade of sadness. "I am sir; it is not. such that Miss Scrippins wegards me Stranger-Why, I thought you took

HOSPITABLE.

Stone-Oh, she asked me to call

Stone-Some other night.-[Truth.

"Glory, Tildy, hyars a letter f'um

PAPA'S MISTAKE.

"Belt! Why, my dear girl,

A DISTINCTION.

"Oh, papa, you are too good; this

', You dear old soul! How did you

A SURE SIGN.

"I dunno. I kain't read it."

ham treat you last night?

Cobble-When?

"What he say?"

again.

verwy kindly; possibly, even with boarders! Lady at the door (affably)-Oh,

yes? Certainly we do !- [Puck. IRREGULAR.

boodle Jack Perkins gave her on her Miss Aby See-Boys, give the feminine term for one who washes clothes. "Well, she told me lawst evening

The Boys-Laundress! Miss Aby See -- The masculine term ! (Pause.) One boy-Chinaman!

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

"Oh, George, darling, I'm afraid some one on the other side of the hang it on the knob where the wolf street saw you kissing me goodnight.

"Is that so! Then let us go into the hall and I will kiss you goodnight again where no one can see us .- New York Press.

THE ONLY SURE WAY.

Mrs. Witherby-I wonder if I have got everything in this trunk. Witherby-The only way to tell is

for me to lock it and strap it first.

truth in all circumstances.

ceited chump

Sharpun-I'm trying to practice

dear, because I am sure you are not marrying me for my money.

Miss Verich (of the Milwaukee Vertice, "is what you're going to get, if iriches)-And I, love, because you there is any moral efficacy in jail are not marrying me for my social rank.

young Jimpsy as he imprinted a kiss Hill. upon her coral lips.

DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

Some Curiosities of Uncle Sam's Unmailable Letters.

The oddest class of unmailable letters are the misdirected. These form a curious study, and are accorded careful special treatment. They number about two thousand daily. () They are forwarded daily from the mailing offices, not being detained or advertised as dead letters are. Postmasters are unable to deliver them on account of some error or deficiency in the address, or because the writing is illegible. The clerks on this work have from long experiece become very expert in handling these letters, and deliver many thousands yearly. Very many errors occur from haste or carelessness, and are at once apparent to the corrector. For instance a letter may be addressed "40 Milk street. Boston, N. H." Of course it must around my neck?"-[Brooklyn Life.] mean Boston, Massachusetts, because that is the only Boston we have with named and numbered streets. Often the State is omitted entirely; sometimes the State is given and no office; sometimes only a county, and so on. Very frequently the name of the office is spelled from the sound as pronounced by some ignorant person. 'Senoch, Dickalp Co., Ill.," occurred on such a letter, instead of Somanauk, De Kalb County, Illinois. "Hay Sugar, Miss.," was intended for Hashuqua, and "Eannehebo, La.," for Tangipahoa. When a letter bears an address of special oddity, the clerk is permitted to attach to it a little printed slip bearing the following request:

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT, DEAD-LETTER OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.,..... 188-POSTMASTER.-Upon the delivery of this letter, please obtain the envelope, if agree-able to the party addressed, and return it to the Dead-Letter Office. If the letter compute he delivered out will at the sector to the Dead-Letter Office. If the letter cannot be delivered you will, at the expir-ation of seven days, stamp the letter with your post-marking stamp, and return it and this circular to the Dead-Letter Office, with your next return of un nailable let-ters, duly numbered and entered on the list, Form No. 1522. D. P. LEIBHARDT, Superintendent

Superintendent.

When the empty envelope returns she has proof positive of the correctness of her work. An envelope thus recalled was addressed "Mr. Brown, Oil Corn, Miss." There is no such post-office in Mississippi or elsewhere, but the clerk knew that there was an Alcorn University, a negro college, located at Jackson, Mississippi. So she wrote the new address in full on a slip, and sent the letter forward. The return of the empty envelope within a few days proved her surmise correct. Sometimes when the title of the office is a descriptive one, some curious changes of phraseology take place. A letter addressed to "Silver Mountain, Colo.," was meant for Silver Peak; another written "Green Mound, Ill.," was intended for Blue Mound. Again "Black Cock, Colo.,' was written for Black Hawk. "Cop-

For instance, a letter written in Rhode Island was addressed "Miss Baylies, Church Home, corner of Herkimer St."-nothing more. There are a number of Herkimer streets and of church homes, so the address might have been more definite. The clerk sent the letter to the Church Charity Foundation in Brooklyn, New York, and delivered it. Another odd class are those that have only initial to guide the clerk. One came thus: "U P S Ohio." It was correctly interpreted Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Still another ran thus: "I S N S." It belonged to the Iowa State Normal School, at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Another read "No. 607 3rd St. C. N.," and was safely delivered at Camden, New Jersey. A letter mailed at Cedar Hill, Ohio, was addressed to "Mr. J. R. Dodge, Statistician"-no more. Mr. Dodge was known to the clerk as the statistician of the Agricultural Department at Washington, D. C., so she was able to forward the letter.

thao I had ways that reminded her so much of that poodle."-[Washington Star. AN EXPERT'S VIEW.

Artist-I painted this picture, sir, o keep the wolf from the door. Dealer (after inspecting it)-Well. can see it, and he'll skip quick

enough .- [Detroit Free Press. MEAN OF HIM.

Mrs. Peachblow-Why does your

husband carry such a tremendous amount of life insurance when he's in such perfect health? Mrs. Flicker-Oh, just to tantalize

Men are naturally cruel .-me. [Life. A PUZZLING QUESTION.

"How is your wife and family coming on?" asked an absent-minded

Harlemite of Gus De Smith. "I beg your pardon, but I'm not married," replied Gus.

"That's so. I forgot. Well-erhow long have you not been mar- what you preach .- [Truth.

DOING HIS BEST.

is reform.

discipline.'

was the reply.

you shut the door?

disguise.-[Puck.

-[Texas Siftings.

'How?'

treat?

PREFERRED THE BEST.

"What I want." said the anarchist, "And that," replied the police jus-

"There's an act of affection," said perfield, Vt.," did duty for Copperas

Bighead-I believe in telling the

Bighead-What do you mean, sir?

Sharpun-You are a liar and a con-

TWO OVERFLOWING SOULS.

Earl of Hawthin-I am so happy,

PRACTISING IT.

alone will swallow up this amount. At a recent hearing of the case, one of the advocates grimly remarked upon looking at the great number of his brethren: "It seems as if Mme. Meens had left her property to all the advocates of Belgium.

Among the few seaside places that wounded fingers. are not much advertised in these days are the shores of the Dead Sea ; they are not "marine resorts" because nobody ever goes to them. It is now stated, however, that the Sultanwho is proprietor of the locality in question- and an American speculator have laid their heads together and devised a plan for its exploitation. Its waters possess plenty of salt, bitumen and sulphur, which will be useful for commercial purposes; and the associations of the neighborhood, it is hoped, will prove attractive to tourists. Two vessels-one large and heavy for local products and a lighter one for passenger traffic-have accordingly been conveyed to Jerusalem, and thence to the Dead Sea, says the Illustrated London News. pickle manufactory is to be erected every visitor would like to carry away tation.

FARMER JOHNSON, of Linn County, Kansas, made up his mind that he would have an artesian well not long ago, so he got the necessary machinlepth of ninety feet the auger entered a cave, to which there seemed to be to release him for a day or two. no bottom, and instantly a stream of hot air began to pour out with so much force that the tools were with difficulty prevented from blowing out. The air was so hot that the men at work were soon compelled to leave it, and then the drill was forced out of the well, followed by a rush of air that sounded like the roar of a blast furnace. The strike was made in the middle of December, and the flow continues as strong as at first. Scientists have tried to make out that the flow was natural gas, but experiments with it prove it to be simply atmospheric air. Mr. Johnson proposes to pipe it into his house for warming and cooking purposes. It is so hot that an egg held in the current of air is roasted hard in five minutes.

SADIE MCALISTER, a colored woman, died at her home in Springfield, Ohio. She was, doubtless, the largest woman in the world, and in early womanhood soon "outgrew" the position of cook. A showman, who had an eye for money-making business, hearing of her avoirdupois, made an engagement with "Fat Sallie," and together they traveled from land to land. He dressed her well; in fact did every-

yet palpitating he removed two of same classes of monkeys in different lifting the skin of the wounded fingers.

der of his uncle, he averred that the of any class.' deed was committed by the Mafia, and declared that he would rather be hanged than released because of the murderous brotherhood. At one time, ing, despite his fears of the Mafia.

A most singular occurrence happened in a recent fox hunt in Grafton on its shores. It is thought that County, N. H. A fox was started, and after a lively chase reynard being at least one bottle as a souvenir. It closely pressed, ran into a cleft in is curious, however, that not a word some rocks. A foxhound was immeis said about preserving the Dead Sea diately after the fox and entered the fruit, which has a world-wide reputa- fissure at his heels with such velocity that he stuck fast in a narrow space.

Seeing the dog could not release himself the fox turned and went out where he came in, squeezing over or under the dog in some way. The dog was space that the hunters were unable

fussing about a warehouse and wagon ley did. corral in Lordsburg, N. M., defended her chickens against a big, hungry rat so successfully that, after a battle royal, she left him disabled on the field at the end of the second round. So vindictively had she punished her enemy that a spectator killed him as an act of mercy. Now she is the most respected and proudest fowl in Lordsburg, and the local paper announces that the boys of the establishment are ready to back her against ny rat in the Territory for "money, marbles, or chalk."

ONE of the few places in this country where the curfew bell is yet rung of the maddening crowd. is Fayetteville, N. C. The village turies, and the practice has never among Southern towns in this respect | ing .- New Orleans Picayune.

except to divide profits. At one North Alabama, has a prodigy in the of flour a day. Minneapolis, Minn., makes 25,000 barrels

the chicken's nails. Then, carefully localities spoke the same language, though they had various dialects. I brought home with me two kula kamhe inserted the chicken nails and brought home with me two kula kam-awaited developments. The nails bas, a species of chimpanzee, but the have now become thoroughly set and female has died of pneumonia. The serve to protect the ends of the animals were deeply attached to each other, and the death scene was very pathetic. I am often asked my opin-SALVADOR PECANI, under sentence ion of the Darwinian theory. While of death at Tacoma, Wash., for whose I think we owe much to Darwin, from hanging a scaffold had twice been a scientific point of view, my own reerected, was pardoned by the Supreme searches do not lead me to think that Court. Twice convicted of the mur- the human race has evolved from apes

La Fontaine in Modern Guise.

Once upon a time, when corn had when the prisoner's hanging was im- to be carried to the mill to be ground. minent, the Sheriff issued a number the corn was put in one end of the of elaborate invitations to his execu- sack and a large, round paving stone tion, on black cards with gilt script in the other to balance it, and thus lettering, and a picture of Pecani in was flung over the saddle, says the the upper left-hand corner. Pecani Biloxi (Miss.) Herald. One morning, was glad to get out of peril of hang- while the old man was hunting up the stone, the boy whose turn it was to go to the mill, got tired of waiting, and divided the corn half and half in each end of the bag and slung it over the horse and pointed with pride to his brilliant idea when his father appeared with the stone. The old man shook the corn back into one end of the sack and put the stone in its accustomed end, then gave the boy a larruping for his smartness and told him that his ancestors for a hundred years back and more had carried corn to the mill in that manner, and what they had done was good enough for ery and set to work to dig it. At the wedged so tightly in the narrow him. Afterward the boy ran away to sea and the old man lost his service. The moral to this is: Don't despise A MOTHERLY old hen clucking and a new idea because your Uncle Dud-

Queer Pets.

A well-known New Orleans lady has for a pet, given to her by that delightful writer, Julian Ralph, a tiny flying squirrel, and which, by special request, she named "Beastie." The The little thing sleeps all day and plays all night, and always carries about with it a wad of white cotton, in which when it is tired of play it deliberately rolls itself up and retires from public view. Alas, how nice it would be if we could at will thus easily retire from the jibe and prod

Another well-known woman owns a has been settled more than two cen- couple of small turtles which she has now had for about twelve years, and lapsed. Indeed, so quiet and undis- there is a lady who makes a specialty turbed by the outside world has this of cur dogs, and another who has a community remained that the curfew wonderful uncaged canary, and a has there almost its original signifi- third who has a queer monkey, and cance, and it is considered time for the finest talking parrot in the South all good folk to be indoors when its is owned by a famous flower and bird summons is heard. The village has lover and she has taught it to conalso a town crier, but it is not alone verse almost as well as a human be-

vent my boy from stealing sugar out of the sugar-bowl and swigging the milk out of the milk pitcher?'

"By simply putting the milk in the

HOW TO FOIL HIM.

"I know how you can stop him,"

sugar-bowl and the sugar in the milk pitcher?"-[Texas Siftings. A WISE GENERAL.

Merchant-Why the deuce don't

"That military band plays splen-Insurance Agent-Do you think I'm fool enough to cut off my rethat tune. "As a soldier?"

"IT'S AN ILL WIND"-

Larkin-Don't you think this crank epidemic is dreadful? Borrowe-Quite the contrary, my boy. Just as soon as a dun shows up newadays I simply send for the police. Dreadful? It's a blessing in

BARGAIN AND SALE.

Mrs. Winks-When is Miss Hard- got a job?" cash to marry the Count? Mrs. Binks-On Monday. Mrs. Winks-Oh, of course! T might have known Monday is a bargain day .- [New York Weekly.

HUNTED ITEM.

Hunter-Well, farmer, you told us of life? your place was a good place for hunting; now we have tramped it for three

hours and found no game. Farmer-Just so. I calculate, as a general thing, the less game there is the more hunting you have, so I don't see what you are kicking about.

NO WONDER.

Pipkin-They tell a story about Chappie getting full the other night and attempting to blow his brains out.

Potts-With what result? Pipkin-Never touched 'em.

PREDICTION FULFILLED. Mrs. Jason-Lord 'a' mercy ! That

cartridge. Mr. Jason-I allers said that boy would spread hisself some of these days .--- [Indianapolis Journal.

WEAK WOMAN.

of this? Prof. Scraper says women make better violinists than men. Mr. Gumpps-Of course! They can't make so much noise .-- [New York Weekly.

CONSOLING.

looks as if any number of people had perished here.

earch.

The really best plays have three. acts, George," said the fair young woman, looking up at him without blinking .- [Chicago Record. THE STATE OF THE CASE.

Johnnie-Pa, does a man have te take an oath when he goes into office? Pa-He takes several if he don't .-Detroit Free Press.

AT THE CONCERT.

didly. Many a time did I march to

"No, as a kid."

THE AVERAGE ECLIPSE.

Teacher-What can you tell me about eclipses? Bright Boy - They is generally somewhere else .- [Good News.

THE LATEST.

Wayside Bill-Did you know I'd

Lingering Luke-Wot yer doin'?" Wayside Bill-Sweepin' out aquariums."-[Judge.

HIS ROLE.

Sententious Old Lady-And what part do you play in the great drama

Ragsley - Walkin' gentleman.-Puck.

Where There Is No Afternoon.

Strangers to Washington often remark upon the custom of addressing one at all times of the day by the uniform salutation, "Good morning." It sounds odd to a Westerner to hear one address him with "Good morning" at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This custom is as old as the Congress executive business in the various de-The standing rules of the two Houses blowed hisself up with a dynamite hour," which extends from 12 to 2 the regular order is not resumed, and Mrs. Gumpps-What do you think or 5 o'clock, especially in the latter shoots.

days of Congress and when there is a great jam of business. In the executive departments reference is made to the "morning work" during the entire day. This is all, of course, official parlance. The custom has grown so that it extends throughout social life Tourist-Look here, guide, where and in all sorts of private business, are you taking me to? This swamp until it is morning until all Governand in all sorts of private business, ment business is at an end in Washington. When the sun goes down and Guide-Yes, your honor; but most twilight sets in it is "Good evening." of them were found after a fortnight's It is never afternoon in the national capital.-Indianapolis Journal.

Occasionally an attempted witticism like this is perpetrated :

"Sylvester Brown, a red-faced scrub, To whom this letter wants to go, Is chopping cord-wood for his grub, In Silver City, Idaho."

Hunting Wild with Tame Turkeys.

"Tame turkeys can be trained to hunt wild ones," said Major A. S. Willis. "I owned one called Dick, down in Pike County, Tennessee, that obtained a State reputation. I was offered \$100 for him at one time, but then I thought he was a phenomenal bird. Since his death, however, I have discovered that the talent for hunting wild turkeys is not uncommon among tame ones. The call of the wild fowl differs from that of the domestic one, but the latter can easily learn the former's calls if the hunter is patient enough to teach of the Untied States and the hours of him. The tame turkey can be taught so that he can be taken to the partments. It is said to be directly woods, and will then send forth the due to the morning hour in Congress. challenge call. If a turkey cock is within hearing an answering note of there Jimpson boy has gone and of Congress provide for a "morning defiance is invariably made. This is replied to, and finally the wild turkey o'clock, and that provision has made will come very cautiously until he it common to refer to "morning busi- sees the tame one, as he is a suspicness" in Congress, which occurs be- jous creature. But when he sees the fore the "regular order." Frequently turkey his fears are gone, and he starts at once to do battle. Then the the morning hour is extended until 4 trained turkey runs and the hunter

"The advantages of this method of hunting are very great. While a hunter can imitate a turkey call pretty closely, there is an accompaniment made by striking the ground with the wings which cannot be reproduced, and without this the game is suspicious. The hunting turkey must be taken in hand when very young and constantly drilled, but eyond the patience required very little skill need to exist upon the part of the trainer."-[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.