THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1892. outside of New York. He declines to give his real giant name, because he does not care to cast a shadow over the proud, suc-cessful years of his life. Once, in a gen-eral's uniform, he lived in tents, receiving homage and gate money. Then his kuees gave out, as the knees of giants usually do. They came together, his height dropped four inches and he was useless as a giant. Giants with bad knees are a drug on the market. The public does not care for them. Does the baby 1892 see anything sadder in New York or in the world than this Four-teenth street giant? Probably not. tree looking at us, at which I fired at a dis-tance of 250 yards. After the shot he moved a few paces to the right and still re-NEW YORK IS BLUE. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FIGHTING THE GRIP. Sometimes pneumonia settles in at the same time the grip attacks one, and the two work hand in hand. The case, then, must become moved a lew paces to the right and shift re-mained gazing at us intently. Seeing that he was not disposed to make off, and think-ing I had missed him, I sat down on the ground and, resting my rifle on my knee, took steady atm. This bullet hit him in the chest, and he staggered away a few yards and fell. On soing up the in the that RUSSELL SAGE, the well-known serious. Severe attacks of malaria are also pretty generally apt to follow the grip if one is exposed to the air where the germs are present. Night and early morning air should be avoided. The convalescents should take their airing in the middle of the day, when the sun is bright and warm, and all marshý, low, damp places should be avoided. Typhoid fever and scarlet fever, although entirely distinct from the grip, are very apt to become enidemic in regions The Unhappy Gothamite Ended the A Physician Tells How to Prevent It Lord Randolph Churchill's Chases for Year Ruminating on Paresis. and How to Get Over It. financier, writes: Eland, Ustriches, Hartebeest and fell. On going up to him, I found that my first bullet had penetrated the mose, making a small hole and smashing the lower jaw to pieces. This wound must have stupified him and probably accounted for his immobility after my first shot. Going on we seein second a konic to any NEWS OF PROMINENT PEOPLE. THE HEALTHY PERSON IS SAFE. and Hippopotami. "506 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 20, 1890. Pathetic Figure Cut by A Giant Whose Efforts of the W. C. T. U. to Introduce Phy-HE PROVES A POOR MARKSMAN. teenth street giant? Probably not. Knees Gave Way Four Inches. attoorgn entirely distinct from the grip, are very apt to become epidemic in regions where the grip has held a stronghold. The germs of these diseases happen to find favorable ground for developing among feeble patients of the grip, and a regular epidemic is thus easily induced. Here again the greatest precaution is to boil all the drinking water. Also be careful of the milk and synbox bottles which are sent sical Ethics in School. How Minds Operate Occasionally. "For the last twenty years I have been Going on, we again ascend a kopie to spy the plan. As usual, we perceive harte-beest and roan antelope in different direc-tions, and we, as usual, prefer to pursue It's a sad sight. Turn to this letter, which The Natives Will Give Almost Anything TWO CURIOSITIES IN LITERATURE shows how strong is trust and confidence in the human breast. It was received by one HOW LEAN PEOPLE CAN GET FAT using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They have They Possess for the Flesh of of the wonderfully able and intellectual the latter. These were two cows, who, on repeatedly cured me of rheumatic pains, and pains the Fallen Animals. ORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1 omen who rule Barnard College: being chased for a short way, led us on to a herd of seven other roan antelope. We had a fine gallop of nearly three miles after this (WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-There is only one DEAR MADAM .- May I study drawing and There is no denving the fact that the grit in my side and back, and, whenever I have a cold, thing duller than Christmas in New York has paid us its annual visit again, and its milk and syphon bottles which are sent HABITS OF THE SPLENDID BEASTS. around from the dairy and druggists. Often these bottles have been in households where herd, getting many shots. for those who have grown out of childhood prevalency is becoming so epidemic that one on my chest and one on my back speedily Some Very Bad Shooting. -that is the period which drags along from he Christmas holidays were robbed of half I knocked down the old bull, to which scarlet fever and typhoid reign, and some o December 25 to the beginning of the next relieve me. My family are never without them." A Wild Fig Tree That Produces Ripe Fruit the Tear their enjoyment. The peculiar atmospheric in passing Lee gave what he thought to be a fluishing shot. I made after a cow who the disease germs are carried away. The bottle establishments should be compelled by law to sonk all of the bottles in boiling year. During those days life is comparachanges which generally take place during Round and Other Wonders. tively gloomy. The year is dying, and the month of December create colds and seemed to be wounded and, after some time, rode her to a standstill. I then saw that death scenes are dispiriting. There is not sore throats on every side, and develop the water before filling them again, but that they are lax in this one can readily im-Kassicilage If this confiding person has hope, why should there not be hope for the giant who, much to do, and frail man, while waiting [WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] her entrails were protruding from a large wound in her stomach, in spite of which disease germs of the grip with wonderful rapidity. A vivid idea of the suffering We continued our travels and our huntfor the day to come when the official taking ridiculous as it may seem, has also had an caused by the grip last winter may still be ing in Mashonaland into September. One she continued to gallop for a very considerot good resolutions shall be in order, gets accident in the anatomy line. **Physical Education in the Schools** able distance. I finished her off with a shot morose as he thinks how many things he That letter shows how curiously the fairly well-educated American mind someday observing a solitary kopje in the in the minds of many, so that words of prefired from the horse's back and returned to look for the bull. This old fellow as soon Some 12 years ago the W. C. T. U. made distance we rode toward it, and from the Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by must give up and how bad he has been. caution may be eagerly heeded. an effort to introduce in the public school system, instruction in physiology and hytimes works when it tries to put what it means on paper. As a study of mental obsummit searched the surrounding plain The mere fact that he knows better than as he saw me approaching rose to his feet and staggered away for some distance, and Those who have had one attack of the misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no anyone else that he will, not keep his resowith a felescope. In a few minutes we giene, with special reference to the effect of stimulants and narcotics upon the human grip are not proof against it, as is the case servations, compare with it the following article, written by a full-blooded Chinese descried/a herd of about a dozen hartebeest, then stood and looked at me. Dismounting within a range of less than 100 yards, and lutions is of no importance. Every man is with many diseases, but on the contrary solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute. system. They succeeded in this State, and indeed, all but nine of the States have and about half a mile farther to the north a an actor in his own heart, and the fine actwho has studied English only a short time, they are more liable to a second attack. sitting down, resting my rifle on my knees, I fired four bullets at him, three of which and who, by carefully reading newspapers daily, reached the conclusion that fate had intended him for a journalist. He com-posed the article which is appended with-out assistance and offered it for publication nice Ferd of roan antelope, among which ing of his inner man, as he contemplates it, The general health of the patient should be adopted the lhw, and so successful was the Union in its influence upon the public was to be perceived a fine old bull. These moves him to genuine tears. That saddens kept good, and a few sanitary regulations missed him clean, the fourth penetrating the head and putting an end to his sufferlatter we preferred to chuse. As a rule the week, to begin with. Then, theatrical observed. The mouth and throat are the schools that it has just now made a new de-parture. It is endeavoring to develop the these large antelope allow the hunter to apmen, instead of coming to the rescue and ings. This was dangerously bad shooting if a lion had been the object instead of a roan places most susceptible to the attack of the individual scholars "all around" by devot-ing part of their time to physical ethics. proach, especially if he is down wind withtrying with their finest efforts to lend to germs, and one should look to these carein a great daily. It is crude, but it shows a antelope, but a long gallop over the veldt under a hot sun makes the eye and the in a distance of 300 or 400 yards, standing the melancholy tinge of the holidays a little certain pleasing newspaper instinct and an fully. No exposure of the throat or chest Professorships in the schools devoted en-tirely to the system of educating and delooking curiously at him. They then make rose color, deliberately settle down to eye for facts: should be allowed, and every precaution We Shall Address These Few Remarks hand alike unsteady. On the morning of the 3d of September dullness and inactivity. They ought to invent new things, give all the plays of the away at a slow pace, you canter after them should be taken to prevent colds. Although The Revenge of Ju Lung. veloping the body are being established in some of the schools through the efforts of quietly, increasing your proximity to them. Ju Lung suspected Charles did the expos-ing his opium joint. He went to 21 Pell Lee and I rode in a westerly direction to another kaffir krasl. Here the natives the germs are in the air, and may be After going a few hundred vards they year boiled down into one as the French the Temperance Union. The physical ethics course will consist of instructions in breathed in through the nose or mouth at street to find Chow yeck a relative of Charles and demand that Yeck should prodo, but they don't. They know that this is generally stand and look around again. vere making what was evidently a new inany moment, they cannot find lodgment stallation. I noticed that their huts with a bad theater season, and instead of fighting physiology, hygiene, vital chemistry and To people who know and appreciate the fact Now is the time for a good shot, if you duce Charles for punishment yeck told Lung that his cousin Charles is not in Lung and favorable surroundings if the person is conical roofs and their small circular store-houses constructed of clay and wattle were physical teaching. have got, as you ought to have done, within fate they submit and put their good things careful. that at this and midsummer time of the year The chief idea contained in this new de-Physical Vigor a Safeguard. 200 yards of them. After the first shot away until another time. became angry and act like the Tamany parture is to enforce upon the minds of the young the idea of perfect physical develop-ment as the foundation of all success in life. erected with marvelous neatness and even symmetry. Here I tried to purchase a cow In no disease is it more true than the grip that a strong, healthy vigorous person can throw off the germs successfully if he there is a general cutting of prices all along the they make off at a gallop and the hunter Tigerand string upon Chow yeck and begain The Victims of Faresis to tare him up. dozen men were in the store they all jump upon Ju Lung but their must ride his horse to keep up with them, but the owner declared he would not part with her unless he received two Martiniline, and on some goods quite a good deal. We Poor Scanlan, the good-natured Irish The godfless of health will be enshrined in the hearts of all those who pass through the but it is certainly better, if you desire to store they all jump upon Ju Lung but their assistant do yeek no good Lung brook away and fight his way clear and tear down a jot of carpenter work and upset the goods in the store like a manic until a man from out-side shout for Policeman Lung jump for the door and get out just as quick as his leg could carry him of. Chow yeek were hide in the back room and was afraid to make his appearance all last night and to-day. Ju Lung is now looking for the Chinese reporter he swears to Josh that he will do him up. the damages is amounting to several days can throw on the germs successfully if he is careful of his health. The grip becomes epidemic in places. The germs not only float in the air, but are secreted in the dust of cities. They are carried from one house singer, has wound up the year most sadly. have a few more of those \$14 BEDROOM kill several of a herd, not to press them too Henry rifles with sufficient ammunition. He has broken down with paresis, as Mccourse. This education might be considered a preliminary to the Del Sarte system, or a closely, contenting yourself with shooting One of the natives offered to guide us back SUITS left; they are very nice goods for the Cullough, Tony Hart and so many other so we followed him. After going for more than four miles he led us right on to a splenfrom time to time at a somewhat longer well-known actors have done. That frightpreparatory school for this higher develop-ment of the body in accordance with certain money. So also in PARLOR GOODS we have to another by various means. When it is prevalent in a town or city, extra precaurange, and at the same time not exhausting ful mental disease, one of civilization's latdid herd of about 40 sable antelope, among the powers of your horse. In this way, unsomething special to offer. Come and talk with est achievements, is much talked about, and thical laws. The pertectly developed body thich could be easily perceived a regular tions are needed. Avoid those as much as der the guidance of Lee, I have several possible who are continually coughing. Don't breathe the same air which sufferers s but an expression of the thoughts and old patriarch of a bull with long upstanding us about them. men who find themselves aimlessly cutting actions of the person, or at least should be. It was partly through the perfection of the times chased good herds of buck for twenty black mane and wide arching horns. up bits of paper or otherwise exhibiting what are called signs of incipient paresis have taken to worrying about themselves. minutes or half an hour, getting many One Shot Out of Twenty-Seven Hit, from the disease have expired. Boil all of physical form that the Greeks, with their models of health and beauty, accomplished e damages is amounting to several days I had always been longing to come across such a herd, but until to-day had only been the water which is used, for in some in shots. **OUR CARPETS AND CURTAINS.** ca penter work. A Fine Morning's Shooting. stances the germs seem to be communicated The general impression that actors supply nearly all its victims to the disease is en-Not many men know who the fellow is who such wonders in art and literature. With this particular herd the old bull first accessful in meeing with single specimens through the drinking water. Avoid the first realizes that the old year is dead and imagined ight air as much as possible, for like ma-Nothing more beautiful can Milk for the Lean People. tirely erroneous. It is based on the fact that when an actor breaks down in that way t the same time that the earth moves. He than the sight of this great lot of antelope careering over the plains from 200 to 300 s the newspaper slave who sat in a corner

offered me a fair chance, but I missed him. He galloped off. With my second barrel I hit hard a big cow with fine horns. Seeing vards ahead of us. For some reason or other I shot terribly bad this morning. she was badly wounded and could not gallop a gallop of upwards of three miles I fired 27 cartridges and only actually killed one, very far or fast, I made after her and soon finished her with another bullet. Lee in the although I wounded another which Lee meantime had galloped after the herd and finished. Lee killed three, among which was the old bull whom I found on examina-

had badly wounded the old bull without being able to secure him, but had also laid tion to possess a pair of horns of surpassing low a nice young bull, which latter turned excellence. These five antelope lay dead out to be the most excellent eating. Havon the ground over a distance of about two ing "done the civil" to, i. e., grallocked and covered up with grass and branches our further than I did, but that a nasty sprait miles. I would have pursued the herd two dead buck, we turned our steps intervened in crossing by which the antelon toward the rond. gained an immense start and, my horse be-coming utierly blown, was unable to make On our way we came across the herd of

hartebeest originally seen from the kopje, which had been but slightly disturbed by ip the lost ground. My last shot, fired at distance of more than 400 yards right at our chase after the roan antelope. I got a longish shot at one of these, and noticing the herd, brought down a nice young bull, which Lee managed to gallop after and that he turned away from the rest of the herd, galloped after him, thinking that I In the short space of two hours these three bucks had been cut up and bartered away and distributed in return for mealies, and wounded him. I was soon joined in the pursuit by Lee, who dismounted and fited three shots without effect. I continued kaffir corn, some milk and a few eggs. The to chase the buck, who did not seem to be natives are passionately fond of fresh meat the to get very far away from me. He and will give more in exchange for it than however, for a long distance, for "limbo," wire or beads. On the evening of the 6th we encamped on the banks of the Sarve river. Here Lee ometimes being as far away as 500 or 600 rards, sometimes allowing me to come much loser, when I dismounted and fired. With observed some comparatively recent traces my sixth shot I bit him in the haunch, and of hippopotami and early the next morning emounting, soon had the pleasure of seeing he and I set off up the river in search of his pace get slower and slower-from a these creatures. But we were unsuccessful or into a trot, from a trot into a walk, and saw no hippo.

finally sinking onto the ground. Churchill's First Hartebeest.

I rode up to him and off-saddled my pantand dripping horse, now completely wn by a gallop of upward of three miles

and set fire to their houses or shops. That kind of thing, according to insurance men, A Wonderful Fig Tres. This morning I came across a wild fig tree with much ripe fruit. This fruit is of a soft rose color, much smaller than the garden fig at home, qu garden fig at home, quite as sweet, with the seeds inside small and dry. These are often tlement finds many enterprising business men unprepared. much infested by ants, so that one has to be The Sights at Delmonico's.

his Albany crowd.

with cases from the rank and fill of New Yorkers who try to combine excessive dissination and work. Of those the poor go to insane asylums to die, the rich are taken to die abroad. Nature, in her efforts to make man behave himself, never conceived anything more effective or depressing than a victim of paresis. It is strange, and seems unjust, that in England paresis is as yet comparatively unknown. Pat Gilmore Blowing Out the Year. Thursday night found New York City trying to say a cheerful goodby to 1891. The horrid bells were ringing and the stupid horns blowing as usual. A new featto Use of Words. New York Times.] ure was the hanging of electric lamps above the steps of the City Hall and a musical performance by Mr. Pat Gilmore, of Coney A writer in a recent monthly magazine, who, it would appear, might have found

some better employment of his time, has Island, and his band, with ghostly flags fluttering in the dark. At the Players' Club, the Authors' Club, the Century Club been compiling some statistics as to the relative use of words by women and men. and other clubs that make a specialty of in-tellect, healths were drunk and fine things He experimented by asking a class in psychology composed of 25 of each sex to were said. At the other clubs they had write out rapidly a certain number of just as fine ceremonies, minus the intellect-ual part. Some New Yorkers traveled to Albany to hear Governor Hill lead off his words and to record the time. By looking over the lists submitted, he deduces that women repeat one another's words much touching farewell speech with poetry and high-flown prose, telling how his heart-strings were wrenched by moving away from more than do the men.

According to the professor, "the female students use only 1,123 different words, while their male classmates use 1,375. Again, the former wrote but 520 unique Others of a practical turn, stayed at home words, while the latter have written 746. With regard to classes, the women show different preferences from the men. The

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fevery office editing foreign copy at about of every office entring foreign copy as about 8 o'clock on the evening of December 31 just passed. He startled this office with a whoop and proceeded to hand around his congratulations. He had got his news cable from London beginning in a matter of fact way: "London, Jan. 1, 1892." The new year had begun in the foreign world which he inhabits and he had a fine feeling that he was four hours ahead of his fellows.

ARTHUR BRISBANE. THE MINDS OF THE SEXES. Observations of a Psychological Expert a

which curdles and sours it. In the winter time, however, a great many can gain sev-eral pounds of flesh by taking milk daily. Such people should not drink the milk, but sip it. Even the stomach that nauseates at the thought of milk will often retain it if sipped or drunk with a spoon. When drunk down rapidly it enters the stomach and forms the solid curdled mass, which is hard of digestion. When taken gradually promptly. Take a good dose of quinine, blankets to have a good warp up in the blankets to have a good sweat, or drink a bowl of hot lemonade, with a little rum in it, soak the feet in hot water, and retire. If the gastric juice separates it, and freely dirests it.

Lean, nervous people should try this if they would gain flesh during the cold sea-son. It is as a good supplement to the meat and fat diet now so generally adopted in cold weather. A. S. ATKINSON, M. D.

harrels of whisky in bond or tax paid of any of the well-known Monongahela Vallev ryes or Kentucky bourbons or fine where the grip has enfeched the person, death is pretty apt to follow. Convalescent grip patients should thus be doubly cau-tious during the weeks after an attack. and "Holmes' Old Economy." WFSu

this does not break the cold on the follow-ing morning keep in the house, and get a physician to prescribe for you. Rest for days will often do more good than medi-

cine. Epidemics of Other Diseases, After the grip a whole train of other diseases become epidemic, which are more fatal than the first complaint. Pneumonia is the most common, and where it sets in

damp days should be spent indoors as much as possible. Finally, isolate every member of the family that is taken down with a cold, from the others. If the children in the public schools are suffering from severe colds and the grip, teachers should order their parents to keep them home. When the first symptoms of a slight cold manifest themselves, act

laria germs the grip germs float in the night air more than in the day. The wet, cloudy,

Many cannot take milk in the summer time, owing to the acidity of their stomachs

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over the most varied country, through swampy ground, groves of trees and bush and over rocky kopjes. This was the first hartebeest I had managed to ride down and shout by myself, and I was proportionately delighted. I tound myself all alone in the The only other incident of delighted. I found myself all alone in the veldt, Lee having for some reason or other discontinued the chase. While I was en-gaged in opening the buck I was startled by a voice behind mc. Looking round I per-ceived three natives with the usual amount of clothing and assegai. Not knowing quite what the intentions of these barbarmight be, I immediately, with very dignified and lofty signs ordered them to complete the disemboweling of the buck state of excitement at having seen close by the road a large herd of elands, as they and to gut branches and grass with which to cover it up. This they most meekly did, upon which I graciously permitted them to erry away the entrails.

I was now somewhat in a quandary, not knowing where I was, being totally unable to discover the way I had come and Lee being nowhere in sight. However, I knew the road ran west, and that if I took a southerly course I must soon cut it. It may be well for the inexperienced in the chase able to pursue. on the South African yeldt to remember an

elementary fact, that at midday in the Southern Hemisphere the sun is always in the north, and that to go due south you have only to keep the sun shining on the back of your neck. One or two other little eful facts may be here set down. If lost on the yeldt on a bright, starry evening, four times and a half the length of the Southern Cross, measured from the summit to the base in the direction of the base, indicates the position of the South Pole. The direction of the wind is apt to be misleading, as it generally follows the sun in the course of the day.

A Trick in the African Wilds,

It is well for a hunter leaving his wagons on the "trek" to make these latter drag a chain between the rear wheels. When returning from the chase, you reach the road you can easily discover from the presence or absence of the marks of the chain in the dust among innumerable other spoor whether your wagons are before or behind you. Sir Frederic Carrington taught me this little dodge, which, fortunately for its officacy, is hardly at all resorted to. It is very imprudent for anyone to go hunting on the veldt without a small supply of biscuits and whisky. Chocolate is an excellent thing to enty and a box of matches is essential.

the hunter toward the evening finds self really lost and at a great distance n his camp it is much better to realize fact while some daylight remains and to make timely preparations for passing the night on the veldt, such as choosing a good tree to which to attach your horse and col-lecting an ample stock of firewood to last through the night. If these preparations are postponed too long darkness superveness and the hunter is helpless. Also, it being jost on the veldt you happen to kill a buck, choose your resting place for the night some distance away from the dead game, which is likely to attract either wolves or lions, in whose vicinity at night it is well not to be. I found my way to the road and shortly fterward to the wagons without much difficulty.

A Goat Couldn't Be Had.

On the following morning I contented myself with a four mile trek to a Kaffir kraal of some size picturesquely perched on the peaks of a rocky kopje. Here under the ample shade of a large "makoona" tree I made a comtortable camp. We were soon surrounded by scores of natives, old and young, unle and female, who in exchange for the fresh meat with which we were pro-vided gave us large supplies of mealies and

of kaffir corn. I tried in vain to purchase a goat, and also milk and eggs, but none of these commodities would they produce. About noon, the sun being very hot, Lee and I rode out on our daily lunt. Soon we saw a solitary hartebeest standing under a

careful in eating them. This curious tree A little New Year event brightened the seems to have a habit of producing ripe lives of those who regularly frequent the public camping ground of New York so-ciety, which is Mr. Delmonico's big dining room. All heads were turned toward one The only other incident of to-day's ride room. All heads were turned toward one table near the window. It was not to see the physically big Englishman who has come over to marry Mrs. Marshall O. Rob-erts, nor was it to study the mentally big Mr. John Lafarge, who has wandered home from Japan and the South Seas with pic-tures and takes of advances to stick

men with donkeys, who were in a great tures and tales of adventure to stir the blood. A pink bonnet was the object of interest, and under the pink bennet, which. in obedience to law, carried little plumes like a hearse, sat Miss Lillian Russell. Miss Russell is entitled to the interest of

the fact is known to everyone. Chemists and other medical specialists are over-run

unsuccessfully to follow it. I then again treked, but had not proceeded far before I overtoo's my friend of the previous even-ing, who had been out shooting on the veldt, had killed a roan antelope, had seen the elands in the distance, as also some ostrich, neither of which, being on foot, had he been

An Unsuccessful Ostrich Chase-On receiving this intelligence Lee and I immediately mounted our horses, and leav-

ing the wagon to trek on to Hartley Hill, rode on toward the spot where the elands were supposed to be. On this day I saw a greater quantity and variety of game than I never convey such information. Her dress about the neck was a sort of dark color, cut out in an attractive flower pattern, some-thing after the fashion of the silver around had seen on any other since I began hunting in Africa. We first sighted some large buck modern whisky flasks which allows the glass which we took to be clands; getting near them they turned out to be a herd of seven to show through. Through Miss Russell's pattern there was visible a pink, probably silk, which matched the bonnet. then at a distance of over 200 yards, but was not successful, the herd galloping off just as I pulled the trigger. We did not Troubles of a Man Who Can Draw.

dreams.

When Du Maurier, the interesting Englishman who draws such fine tall women and pursue them, as cland was the game we were after. We soon came upon the spoor of the fat short men, came out as an author not long ago, it was suggested that he did so to test his ability to earn a living by his pen cland quite fresh, indicating their prox-

imity While we were following it up through grove of trees we discerned about half a mile out on the plain five ostriches. It was now a question which to go after, the ostrich or the cland, and after much hesitation and discussion, we determined to chase the ostrich. We had a good gallop after these for more than a quarter of an hour. They took a circular course, and as we occupied the inside of the circle, both Lee and I obtained half a dozen good shots each. Alas! we both shot very badly, not one was brought down, but I expect an ostrich going full tilt is not an easy object to hit.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL.

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ten davs after day of sale, allowing ample time for visiting Mt. Vernon, Old Point Comfort, Richmond and other adjacent He is much happier than the broken-down giant who is now distributing business cards in front of a shop in West Fourteenth street. It is proper to request, on behalf of that giant, the sympathy of the large cities

es of articles of appare and of interior turnishings preponderate with the women, but they have a much larger number of such words altogether; similarly, the men have more repetitions in

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THE FASTING IN INDIA.

Every Year Some Freak Comes to the Front and Beats Succi's Record, Fasting indeed. Mr. Panachand Parakh,

referring in the Times of India to recent long fasts in Occidental countries, says that in India fasts of 30 to 40 days are common among the Jains, from among whom once in each year some individual comes forward and undertakes to fast 30, 40 or even 60 the public-any woman is who, after 10 or 12 years of well-advertised good looks, con-tinues to work hard. It is curious how days. They do this with nothing but warm water to drink, and will die rather than taste food during the prescribed period. Quite recently two Jains of Bombay fasted, rarely an interesting actress, or in fact any one outside of the common ruck of rich nonentities, turns up at Delmonico's. Perone for 61, the other for 48 days, at the end of which time, having been congratulated by 25,000 Jains who went for the purpose, they recommenced taking food in the manhaps that is why all the commonlace peo-ple showed such interest as she sat enting her dinner with Mr. French, her manager. Probably several million females out of ner prescribed by their own books and Shastras. town would like to know what Miss Russell had on. It is unfortunute that a man can

On September 22, in commemoration of this event, all the chief bazaars in Bombay were closed, and about 5,000 Jains, male and female, fasted all day, while a large sum was spent in securing the release of cows and other animals from the slaughter house at Bandora. 1

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S REFORMS.

Stamp Tax Upon Mistresses for the Benefit of the Servants.

New York Times.] An American woman who has been living for some months in a German family in should the loss of his sight ever make it im-Berlin saw the practical working of one of possible for him to continue the making of pictures. News that comes from London tends, unfortunately, to confirm the unthe young Emperor's reforms. It dates back two or three years, and smacks pleasant explanation given for his literary departure. His eyesight has undoubtedly been failing, and although he has not be-come blind, as has been rumored, he will be compelled in a few days to undergo an strongly of Bellamyism. Every servant keeps a little book, to which every week the mistress employing her must contribute a five-cent stamp provided by the Govern-ment for that sole purpose. The book becomes a reference from one place to another, its record showing the periods of time spent in a place and time of being in operation of a dangerous-character. Every-body will hope for his recovery, but if the worst should come it is pleasing to think that he will be able to write and that he will have plenty of friends to illustrate his writservice. In case of sickness or when age incapacitates a servant from duty, the Government redeems the stamps contained in the book, whose contents are really a ings. In the way of illustration, by the way, Mr. Oscar Wilde, the human chameleon, has evolved a new idea, or some one has evolved tax upon one class to assist in the mainten ance of another less fortunate. The scheme is said to be regarded with favor on both sides, the employer as well as it for him. He has written a book, not yet circulated in America, which deals with dreams and contains pictures that try to make on the eye the impression which dreams make on the mind. So far as being hazy, indistinct and increasingly incomthe employed.



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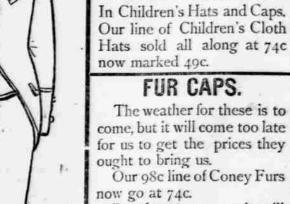
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