R. MURRAY, M. D.,

LY RUDYARD KIPLING.

(These short serial stories are copyrighted by Bacheller, Johnson & Bacheller, and are printed in The Tribune by special a rangement, simultaneous with their appearance in the leading daily journals of the large cities).

II. The jackal winced, though he was full three seasons old, but you cannot resent an insult from a person with a beak a yard long, and the power of driving I like a javelia. The adjutant was a most notorious coward, but the jackal was worse.

"We must live before we can learn." said the augger, "and there is this to say. Little jackals are very common, child, but such a mugger as I am is not common. For all that I am not proud, since price is destruction; but take notice, it is fate, and against his fate no one who avims or walks or runs should say anything at all. I am well contented w th fate. With good luck, a keen eye and the custom of considering whether a creek or a backwater has an catlet to it ere you ascend, much my v be done."

"Gaee I heard that even the Protector of the Poor made a mistake," said the ackal viciously.

True but there my fate helped me. It was before I had come to my full growth- before the last famine but three (by the Right and Left of Gunga, how full the streams used to be in those do 's'). Yes, I was young and unthinking and when the flood came who so pleased as I? A little made me very har by then. The village was deep in flood, and I swam above the ghant Said a boatman: "Get axes and kill him." other runs away. When he comes back

ple. My people do not swim in com-panies with their mouths out of the water, as Rewa does; nor do they constantly rise to the surface of the water, and turn over on their sides, like Mohoo and little Chapta, nor do they gather in shoals after flood, like Batchua and Chilwa."

"All are very good eating," said the adjutant, clattering his beak.

"So my cousin says, and makes a great to-do over hunting them, but they do not climb the banks to escape his sharp nose. My people are otherwise. Their life is on the land, in the houses, among the eattle. I must know what they do and what they are about to do, and, adding the tail to the trunk, as the saying is, I make up the whole elephant. Is there a green branch and an iron ring hanging over a doorway? The old mugger knows that a boy has been born in that house, and must some day come down to the ghaut to play. Is a maiden to be married? The old mugger knows, for he sees the men carry gifts back and forth; and she, too, comes down to the ghaut to bathe before her wedding, and-he is there. Has the river changed its channel, and made new land where there was only sand before? The mugger knows."

"Now, of what use is that knowledge?" said the jackal. "The river has shifted even in my little life." Indian rivers are nearly always moving about in their beds, and will shift sometimes as much as two or three miles in a season, drowning the fields on one bank, and spreading good silt on the

other. "There is no knowledge so useful," said the mugger, "for new land means new quarrels. The mugger knows. Oho! The mugger knows. As soon as the water has drained off he creeps up the little creeks that men think would not hide a dog, and there he waits. Presently comes a farmer saying he will plant cucumbers here, and melons there, in the new land that the river and wen far inland, up to the rice- has given him. He feels the good mud fields, as I they were deep in good mud. with his bare toes. Anon comes I remember also a pair of bracelets another, saying he will put onions and (glass they were, and troubled me not a little) hat I found that evening. Yes, such places. They meet as boats adrift glass br celets; and, if my memory meet, and each rolls his eye at the serves me well, a shoe. I should have other under the big blue turban. The shaken off both shoes, but I was old mugger sees and hears. Each calls hungry. I learned better later. Yes. the other 'brother,' and they go to And so I fed and rested me; but when mark out the boundaries of the new I was re dy to go to the river again the land. The mugger hurries with them flood has fallen, and I walked through from point to point, shuffling very low the mud of the main street. Who but through the mud. Now they begin to 1? Came out all my people, priests quarrel! Now they say hot words! and women and children, and I looked Now they pull turbans! Now they lift upon them with benevolence. The up their lathis (clubs), and at last one mud is not a good place to fight in. falls backward into the mud and the

tering at the bare thought of it. "Ah, but the white faces are there-WRITES ABOUT the English, and they bring dogs from somewhere down the river, in bontsbig fat dogs-to keep those same jackals lean," said the adjutant. "They are, then, as hard-hearted as these people? I might have known.

Neither earth, sky, nor water shows charity to a jackal. I saw the tents of a white face last season, after the rains, and I also took a new yellow bridle to eat. The white faces do not dress their leather in the proper way. It made me very sick." That was better than my case," said

had it from a brother, who told me.

that in Calcutta of the South all the

jackals were as fat as otters in the

rains," said the jackal, his mouth wa-

the adjutant. "When I was in my third season, a young and bold bird, I went down to the river where the big boats come in. The boats of the English are thrice as big as this village." "He has been as far as Delhi, and

says all the people there walk on their heads," muttered the jackal. The mugger opened his left eye and looked keenly at the adjutant. "It is true," the big bird insisted. "A

liar only lies when he hopes to be believed. No one who had not seen those boats could believe this tenth." "That is more reasonable," said the mugger, "And then?"

"From the insides of this boat they were taking out great pieces of white stuff, which in a little while turned to water. Much split off and fell about on the shore, and the rest they swiftly put into a house with thick walls. But a boatman, who laughed, took a piece no larger than a small dog and threw it to me. I-all my people-swallow without reflection, and that piece I swallowed as is our custom. Immediately I was afflicted with an excessive cold that, beginning in my crop, ran down to the extreme end of my toes, and deprived me oven of speech, while the boatmen laughed at me. Never have I felt such cold. I danced in my grief and amazement till I could recover my breath, and then I danced and cried out against the falseness of this world; and the boatmen derided me till they fell down. The chief wonder of the matter, setting aside that marvelous coldness, was that there was nothing at all in my crop when I had finished my lament

The adjutant had done his very best to describe his feelings after swallowing a seven-pound lump of ice off an American ice-ship, in the days before Calcutta made her ice by machinery; but, as he did not know what ice was, and as the mugger and the jackal knew rather less, the tale missed fire.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A MUSSUCK RACE.

The Oldest Sport Yet Devised by Idie Men.

The mussuck race is the queerest known in the history of civilized sport. Imagine a lot of well-to-do, well-fed well-dressed men plunging into a tank and paddling along on inflated goatskins!

Yet, says the New York Journal, that is just what is done by English army officers and civilians in India. Their excuse is that life in garrison

towns is frightfully slow, and that they need all the amusement that the can find or invent. At the Calcutta swimming bath la-

dies attend in large numbers to witness the annual sports and races. Among all the exhibitions of swim-

merriment like the mussuck race, which has to be swam in full costume, with boots and tall hat, any competitor being counted out who arrives at the goal—one hundred feet from the starting point—with head uncovered.

A mussuck is a tanned goat-skin which, when used by water-carriers, has all the openings save and save and save as a second-hand.

4 Boys' or Girla' Bicycle Cushion Tire, see ... 60 down to 28 lyouth's Bicycle, Pasumatic Tire, see ond hand.

70 lyotor B Bicycle, Pasumatic Tire, see ... 80 location of the save ... 80 location Bicycle, Solid Tire, second-hand.

1 Ladies' Bicycle, Solid Tire, second hand.

2 Ladies' Bicycle, Solid Tire, second hand. ming, racing and diving none produce

has all the openings sewn up except at the neck, and is in use throughout all those parts of India where Pritish civilization has not laid on pipes.

For the race they are inflated with air, the neck of the opening closed, and the racers have to bestride them and make their way by paddling along

Those who hurry get underneath, while the wary one who goes slowly preserves his equilibrium to the end and is hailed the winner.

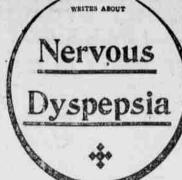
Japanese Pockets.

Japanese folks have six or eight pockets cunningly inserted in the cuffs of their wide sleeves. These pockets are always filled with a curious miscellany peculiar to the droll little people. As common as twine in young America's pocket is the prayer amule written on delicate sheets of rice paper and composed by the bonzes. In acfuith of the Japanese women these prayers are swallowed, paper and all, like a pill, in cases of mental and physical distress. Another essential, never missing, is a number of small squares of silky paper, which is put to the most unexpected purpose-to hold the stem of a lotus or lily, to dry a teacup, wipe away a tear or blow the absurd little nose of the doll-like little woman. The very smartest people in Japan use this style of handkerchief for practical purposes.

Some Good Things About Serving as Juror. There is hardly a more unwelcome visitor than the man who serves jury notices, and hardly a more disgruntled set of men than talesmen who appear in court at the beginning of each term in which jury cases are tried. Yet the misfortune is not without its compensations. A leading federal official said the other day in regard to this; My friends often come to me and ask me to have them released from jury duty. I tell them that in the first place I have no such power, and in the second place they are making a mistake in wishing to escape serving. I don't need to say anything about the duty of every citizen in this respect, but tell my friends that the time spent in the courtroom will by no means be wasted. They will gain a knowledge of law, especially if in a criminal court, that will be very helpful to them. They will learn some of the tricks of swindlers and thieves, and will be better prepared to guard against them. Then the service will give them a view of the eriminal classes that they would never get otherwise. They would become more charitable at seeing the atmosphere of vice and crime in which so many are reared, and at understanding the temptations which prove too much for men of good

reputations. In the courtroom they can study human nature of a kind with which they never come in contact elsewhere. In short, jury service is instructive, broadening and elevating, and the inconvenience it often causes might well be forgotten in the advantages.-New York Tribune.

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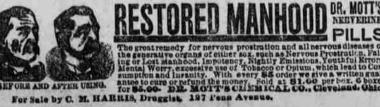
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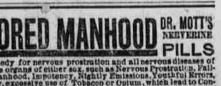
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### **Maloney Oil and** Manufacturing Co OILS, VINEGAR CIDER. 141 to 151 MERIDIAN ST.





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Eric and Wyoming Valley.

Trains leave Scranton for New York and intermediate points on the Eric raliroad at 6.35 a.m., and 324 p.m. Also for Honesdale. Hawkey and local points at 6.35, 3.45 a.m., and 324 p.m.

All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale. An additional train leaves Scranton for Lake Ariel at 5.10 p. m. and arrives at Beranton from the Lake at 7.45 p.m.

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# the very gods themselves." "There was a down-country jackal

"Not cleverness, child, but thought. A little thought in life is like salt upon rice, as the boutmen say, and I have thought deeply always. The gavial my consin, the fish-eater, has told me how hard it is for him to follow the fish, and how one fish differs from the other, and how he must know them all, both together and apart. I say that is wisdom: but, on the other hand, my

families fight with sticks, twenty a side. My people are good people-upland Jats-Malwais of the Bet. They do not give blows for sport, and when the fight is done the old mugger waits . "Hair -- too hairy, and when found far down the river out of sight of the in the water more than likely to hide a village, behind the kikar - scrub far down the river out of sight of the yonder. Then come they down, my broad-shouldered Jats - eight or nine together under the stars, bearing the dead man upon a bed. They are old men with gray beards and voices as deep as mine. They light a little fire-ah! how well I "We are not all jackals here," said the adjutant. "Was it the shoal made know that fire!--and they drink tobacco, and they nod their heads towhere the stone boats sank in the year gether forward in a ring, or sideways towards the dead man on the bank. They say the English law will come with a rope for this matter, and that such a man's family will be ashamed, because such a man must be hanged in the great square of the jail. Then say the friends of the dead: 'Let him hang! and the talk is all to do over againonce, twice, twenty times in the long night. Then says one at last: 'The fight was a fair fight. Let us take the

blood-money, a little more than is offered by the slayer, and we will say no more about it. Then do they haggle over the blood-money, for the dead was a strong man, leaving many sons. Yet before amratvela (sunrise) they put the fire to him a little, as the custom is, and the dead man comes to me, and he says no more about it. Aha! my children, the mugger knows-the mugger knows-and the Malwah Jats are a good people!" "They are too close-too narrow in

a cow's horn,' as the saying is; and, again, who can glean after a Malwai?" "Ah, I-glean-them," said the mug-"Now, in Calcutta of the South, in the old days," the adjutant went on, "everything was thrown into the streets, and we picked and chose. Those were dainty seasons. Now they keep their streets as clean as the outside of an egg, and my people fly away. To be clean is one thing; to dust, sweep,

the hand for my crop," croaked the ad-

jutant. "They waste not the polish on

and sprinkle seven times a day wearies

T'HEY THREW MANY FLOWERS AT ME." for he is the inugger of the ford.' 'Not! the dispute is settled, as the fronso, said the Brahmln. 'Look, he is bound bamboo of the loser witnesses. driving the flood before him! He is Yet they are not grateful to the mugthe godling of the village.' Then they ger. No, they ery 'murder,' and their threw many flowers it me, and by happy, thought one led a goat across the "How good-how very good is goat!" said the mekal.

cross-shi ped hook. But that goat I accepted, and went down to the ghaut in great honor. Later, my fate sent me the boatman who had desired to cut off my tail with an ax. His boat grounde I upon an old shoal which you would not remember."

of the great drought-a long shoul that lasted three floods?" "There were two," said the mugger-"an upper and a lower shoal." "Ay, forgot. A channel divided them, at d later dried up again," said the adj tant, who prided himself on

his mem ry. "On the lower shoal my well wisher's craft grounded. He was sleeping in the bow , and, half awake, leaped over to his waist-no, it was no more than to his knees-to push off. His empty boat west on and touched again below the next reach, as the river ran then. I

followed, because I knew men would come ou to drag it ashore." "And did they do so?" said the jackal, a little we-stricken. This was hunt-

ing on a scale that impressed him. There and lower down they did. went no further, but that gave me three in one day-well-fed manjis(boat-(men) all, and, except in the case of the last (then I was careless), never a cry to warn those on the bank." "Ah, noble sport! But what clever-

ness and great judgment it requires!"

said the jackal. cousin the gavial lives among his peo-

