And dear old Nature seemed to smile When you and I went up the Nile. "Do you remember Cairo, dear, With all its wondrous sights; Its beggars, picturesque and queer; Its clear bright days and reconlight nights

She said : "For Cuiro I don't care,

We had our first real quarrel there." "And Memphis, too I quickly add. "So mummified and tomby; The very air, I think, was said. Said she, " It was not gloomy To me. How could it be so, when We kissed there and made up again?" "Ah, well," I said, "Tissse dear old days I never shall forget;

They linger in a golden haze: I see the Theban temptes yet." "Oh, Theises!" she said, with abstract air, "I lost my veil, a new one, there."

"What eights at Luxor, far away ; What obelisks and sphinges! What grand curved statues, old and gray ! What blackeyed Arab minges " "At Laxor," said she with a sigh, "I had a cold, and you, a sty." "And Carnak; when the word is said, I see that ancient land. Before which I would how my head. And stand with hat in hand." "Carnak ?" she marratired; " let me see, Twas there we luncised on core and ten." - Benie Charoller, in the American Magazine

MY BALLOON VOYAGE.

It was gray dawn, and the sky gave would seek us high an altitude as was shricking freight of doomed souls. precantion had been taken for their in- had severed our rigging ! stant destruction by powerful chemicals | Down! Down!! Down!!!

and were provided with excellent field became a child again and felt on my turously, as the Ariel soared aloft in the of my boyhood, cursed myself for youthquiet morning, leaving below us, spread ful follies and lamented the dearth of out like a vast panorama, the beautiful good in my past. The friction of my ever city and its environs, with its aggregation | doubling velocity through the air seemof triumphs of architecture, its fountains | ed to warm my brain and I marked the and columns, its squares, its gardens and faise step that had led to my failure in parks, with the Seine winding like a sil- life and laughed in self ridicule at the cattle or milk young cows that have been cattle or milk young cows that have ver thread through it all, and the beauti- conceits I had harbored of successes not kindly handled. ful city of Versailles in the distance. It mine but the mere freaks of fortunate admiration of the beautiful. To Henriot and failure-so much of folly and terrorhowever, it was full of bitterness. The in my life that I asked myself if I was beauty was lost to him. His keen mili- not a base impostor to accept the effecttary instinct affected his vision, and to ion of a devoted wife and the love of tenhim the most obtrudent features of the der little ones. Did I fear? Only the panorama over which Page and I en- crash—the terrible impact which must thused were the triple lines of the beseig- instantly crush out life and reduce me to ing army and the frowning batteries an unrecognizeable mass. Not a moment which like black sentinels, at short inter- of my life had I been free and independvals, marked the line of seige. We were ent of the influences of my environment feasting on the scene when suddenly we I had not created myself or shaped my heard a distant shot, quickly followed by destiny. I was a weak vessel. Was it

"They are feeling our range." "Drop out some ballast," said Page, the hidden springs of action? Ah! the who was our engineer. "We are too low green plain-the bright surrise-homefor safety. Those infernal needle guns wife-mother. Oh!---

Paff! Paff! Paff! We could see the jets of smoke, quickly followed by the a little water. The last one was a twister sound of the rifles of hostile marksmen. I tell you!" The wind was scarcely perceptible and Mechanically I did as ordered, feeling we moved very slowly. I threw out more dazed and stunned.

Bang! The shock was so unexpected side of the car. Henriot was returning you?" the fire. Bang! again went his rifle. I I had been less than two minutes under grasped my field glass and adjusted the nitrous oxide gas in a dentist's chair and focus. I glanced at Henriot. He was had four teetn extracted.-John Carrick aiming at a group, evidently officers, who in The Journalist. were doubtless discussing their unexpected early visitors from a slight knoll.

Bang! went the heavy rifle again. Several seconds clapsed, when suddenly one the animal reared and plunged furious-

and passed the cordon which encircled the fated capital when a new enemy appeared, conjured up by the telegraph

It was another ballon ! This was a serious matter. In the very far above the handle on the door, nature of things it was clearly a battle of no ordinary character must be fought; because, attaining our altitude-which was evidently the enemy's object-we would drift in close proximity to each other in the same current and a deadly rifle duel would follow, ending up in death or disabling of either crew. These thoughts ran rapidly through my mind as I took in the situation. I glanced at Page, haul?" Evidently a similar train of thought had been engaging him. Henriot had got done thinking and was groping amid the stocks of offensive weapons with which we were supplied, having evidently matured a plan of campaign.

lost," said he, "Can you afford to lower sician who used it in his practice for sev- sons," said the benevolent man, and I "Yes," said Page; and he had scarcely ults, take one tenspoonful of Gilmore's which comes first." spoken when I felt the Ariel sinkig. "That will do," said Henriot. "They corn starch, after every discharge. For his eyes suddenly and said faintly; will be nearly on our level when we get children, take one teaspoonful of Gilwithin range. We will try bur rifles first more's Aromatic Wine and the same dy in the rules? and, failing, we must drop out ballast quantity of corn starch. For infants unand get above them. Our bombs will do der one year, ten drops of this Wine, and the work-if, indeed, contact with the corn starch enough to thicken it. This light structure of the balloon will pro- prescription is safe, sure and reliable. It

them. I doubt if it will." Henriot was a treasure. He discussed The Gilmore Remedies are sor sale by bran-new suit without paying for it. He the probabilities of success at that height of over half a mile, on this zer-hyr ship, Somerset, Pa. with as much sang froid as if he were going out on dress parade. I was terribly tis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. him. apprehensive and I thought Page was Sold by Geo, W. Benford & Son.

us held a Chassepot rifle awaiting the

"We have the advantage vet," said Henriot, as he carefully placed a cartridge in a convenient position; " we must use it to the full. Those fellows are Uhlans, and are doubtless armed with carbines not good for over 800 yards. Our Chassepots will have 400 to 500 yards the better of them. Ha! What's that?"

It was a second hostile balloon, which had risen on our left, while our enemy in front had monopolized our interest! Henriot turned to me and resting his arm on the edge of the basket extended his hand. I grasped and wrong it, and each in turn gazed in the other's eyes without a word. Page was the first to

speak. His voice was firm. "It looks hard, but we can only die their duty, and shrink from no sacrifice

in its performance." "Then," said Henriot, "our one chance ing by his one hand swaying outward, and in another minute he relaxed his hold and fell earthward. I was recalled from

loon. We were not doing all the firing. promise of a fine winter day as our bal- opened up on us and were evidently than two hours. In building the bronze oon shot up from amidst the expectant within range, as our cordage had been cut Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, the crowd of mingled soldiers and citizens and the busket struck. We found a ray who hade us godspeed in our desperate of hope, however, in the fact that our first and provision is made to allow the whole venture to carry to Chanzy tidings of the adversary had lost its captain and was condition of beleagured Paris, and to as now badly managed. We were soon caused by the heat of the sun. The certain the best-or worst-to be appre- above it, and dropping our terrible little hended from without. The Ariel-that dynamite shells upon it. At first we was the name of our vessel-was fully feared the silk body would not exploded Brooklyn Bridge, yet it is there. Even equipped for a long voyage, and we hoped them, but it is probable we had yet fail- Bunker Hill monument, which is built that by judicious management we would ed to strike it, as presently we heard one wholly or stone, is distorted out of shape be able to deliver the important dis- crack like a rifle, followed immediately every day by the sun, though the movepatches intrusted to us; and in the event | by the explosion of the gas bag, and saw | ment cannot be proven except by certain of difficulty as to the return trip we the collapsed balloon go down with its experiments made for that purpose

consistent with safety, and, if the cur- "Up! Up!" cried Henriot. "Throw rents proved contrary, seek a hospitable out ballast! Up! Quick!" and overboard judging from what we know already, it is welcome on the north shore of the British went our sandbags. We rapidly rose to channel. There, at least, would we be the level of our fresh adversary, and, When its fires finally die down, the end safe from the marsading, implacable, our confidence greatly strengthened by iron handed German, almost ubiquitous | the result of our first engagment, we were | will slowly, or suddenly perhaps, become in France, until favoring winds would just about to fire together when I heard a make return easy. We were freighted loud report, felt a violent jar and saw our meet its end as a dead star swinging with very important dispatches and every | balloon part from the car. A chain shot | through the awful cold of the stellar

in case of accident or the fortunes of war God of heaven! with what master plucing us at the enemy's mercy. My touches memory paints on the mental much more likely our stellar stove will two companions were Mr. Frank N. Page, visions the scenes of a lifetime, in the su- go out, and the world will calmly freeze a young Virginian, and an officer named premest moment preceding it final ex-Henriot, and we had an arsenal of weap- | tiaction ! Plunging through the ethercal ons, ammunition, dynamite bombs, etc., void with the velocity of a rifle bullet I white head the tender caress of a gentle accident. I saw so much of littleness and

blasphemy to feel that my Maker best "We're discovered!" said Henriot. knew my capacity? Was it a false hope to trust to the justice of Him who knew

"Just spit out the blood. There! Take

"Did I-did I "-I began,

"No; never a yell. But they came and startling that I nearly fell over the hard. You did not feel any pain, did

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mounof the group tumbled from his horse and tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect nealth; but how "Your rifles!" excitedly cried Henriot often do the majority of people feel like and in less time than it takes me to tell it, giving it up disheartened, discouraged we were all three firing at the force below and worn out with disease, when there is us, with what effect I could not distin- no occasion for this feeling, as every sufguish. There was a perfect fusilade from ferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, the infantry and a body of Uhlans rode that Green's August Flower, will make them along, firing at us on the run. At one free from disease as when born. Dysperpoint a six-pounder was trained on us, sin and Liver Complaint are the direct but our increasing speed and height put causes of seventy-five per cent, of such its use beyond possibility. The wand was maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, freshening and Paris was rapidly reced- Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous ing to the west. We were sailing along Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palat she height of about a mile, and had pitation of the Heart, and other distressjust begun to congratulate each other on ing symptoms. Three doses of August having distanced the pursuing Uhlans Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents. Try it.

A tall man and a short man boarded a street car as it rumbled down street. The asleep, but when two of the party, who tall prssenger stooped to get in the doorway while the little man's head was not "How much fare "" asked the tall man later in the day when the reptile paid no

" Five cents," was the reply. "How much for me?" asked the saw- English was spoken again. ed-off man.

" Five cents. "Five cents for me, too? Young man lon't you know the law regulates the difference between the 'long' and 'short'

One passenger fell off the platform and even the mules staggered.

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but restores to perfect health. ker & Snyder, Mammoth Block, went to a merchant, obtained the clothes

on credit, stood up in it, and returned it Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchi. the next day, claiming that it did not fit

steadied my nerves. Even the description born of terror is better than abject numbness, and a moment later each of Geo. W. Benford & Son.

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everything warmed by the sun expands, and grows perceptibly longer in bright

sunshine, and contracts and grows shorter whenever a cloud cuts off the heat or the earth in turning moves away from the onn. So it is found necessary to leave a little space between every rail, wherein it can stretch itself in hot summer days. So it is found necessary to leave a little space between every rail, wherein it can stretch itself in hot summer days. Were all the rails pushed close together in laying the track, the first day of hot sunshine would pull the track to pie.es, or render it so uneven that it could not be used. Every iron bridge stretches in the sunlight, and would tear itself to pieces were once. We took our lives in our hands it not carefully adjusted for this expanwhen we came on this voyage and we will sion in the sun, and given a chance to die, if we have to die, like men who know freely move on its foundations whenever the warm fingers of the sunshine are laid upon it. Brooklyn bridge is in four distinct pieces, with plenty of room between is now," and leveling his rifle he fired at to move, and it does move every day. In our nearest enemy. Page and I fired in warm soushine it is longer by several inturn, but without effect. Then we all ches than on a cold night. The cables of loaded and fired together. One of the the bridge are continuous, but the expanenemy's crew, evidently their expert bal- sion caused by heat lengthens the cables, loonist, was up in the ropes, and when and they let the bridge sink two or three our smoke dispersed we saw him hang- feet in the middle. Even a passing cloud hiding the sun for a few moments, will cause the entire bridge to rise in the middle by cooling and contracting the cables. the semitorpor of horror by the reports of I have personally measured the movemr companions' rifles and the jar accas- ment of Brooklyn bridge on a hot sumioned by the parting of a rope in our bai. mer's day, between bright sunshine and the shade caused by clouds, and have Our enemies on the north and east had seen that it moved over one inch in less same thing had to be guarded against, vast figure to move under the expansion movement, owing to the irregular surface of the statue, is not visible, as in the What will finally become of our stellar stove no man can positively say. Yet, quite possible that it is burning out of our planet is at hand, and all life here extinct by freezing, and our planet will spaces. People of fervid imagination have thought the world would come to an end in a general conflagration. It is

> up.—Chautanquan. Kindness to Animals.

There is nothing that pays farmers so well as kindness to animals, and that, too "What a grand sight!" said Page, rap- mother's hand. I lived over the scenes without any expense. All kinds of barnyard stock appreciate it. Kindness towards these begets kindness in return towards them who exercise it. It is a very rare thing for horses to become bulky for one who treats then with uniform kind-

Since colts have been more kindly There is scarcely any limit to the teachableness of horses, if done in a kind man-

Live stock that are manipulated kindly are less breachy; farmers, therefore, savemoney by having such stock, as fonces do. not need to be so expensive.

The danger of being hurt by handling stock that has been kindly dealt with, is very slight. 'Tis a moral daty to be kind to inferior animals as well as to man; the onsciousness of being so is worth something to the possessor of it.

Punishment on any account, to man or beast, does more harm than good, especially if the viciousness comes by inheritance, as much of it does. Then it is morally wrong. In relation to inferior mimals as well as to man, the best policy s to overcome evil with good.

It is a real pleasure to be about live stock that are kindly disposed to us. The inferior animals appreciate kindness to them as much or nearly so, as man

valuable, judging from the following ef-

fort: "A short time back Mr. Arder-

hold witnessed a large snake swallow a

nest of partridge eggs on which the par-

tridge had been sitting and was nearly

ready to hatch. A few days later Mr.

Butler came across the, same snake sur-

ounded by a covey of young partridges

the eggs having been hatched) to which

ed. And a few days later on Mr. McElreath was walking through an oat patch

near by and was attracted by a snake

passing through the oats wit i its head

elevated about even with the top of the

onts, which were headed out, and on ex-

cination he found the snake was pick-

ng the kernels from the out heads and

ropping them on the ground to feed the

oung partridges, which were following

The very tong jest snake story yet

related that some Americans recently go-

ing through the Jardin, des Plantes of

Paris stopped to look at a big rattlesnake

in a cage. It lay motionless, apparently

lingered behind, began to speak in En-

glish it moved, lifted its head and gave

every sign of interest. A test was made

attention to conversation in French, but

Content to Try One.

for pergies off South street wharf last

Saturday and suddenly fell into the wa-

ter. A fellow fisherman of benevolent

aspect promptly hauled him out, laid him

on his back and then began to scratch

"What is the matter?" asked the exci-

ted bystanders, "why don't you revive

" Is there anything about giving bran

"Then never mind the other fifteen."

his bead in a puzzled way.

got up and rattled cheerfully as

mes from Paris, and not Georgia. It is

dong by her, picking them up."

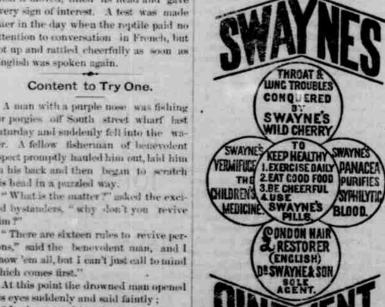
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does to him, by man.

Pretty Tough, But Guess It's So. PENETRATES THE BEST FORTIONS OF The Douglassville, Ga., Star, has a snake MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, slitor in training who bids fair to become



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Banker's Coolness at a Fire. "On one occasion I was called to the burning of an asylum for the insane," sald an old physician, "to treat several patients who had been injured or pros-trated by the fire. While applying re-storatives one woman sprang from the cot on which the had been lying and darted back into the long, low basement hall in the barning building. This was filled the burning building. This was filled with smoke, and I knew she would soon perish, because where was the man who would risk his own life to save the life of the burning building. This was filled would risk his own life to save the life of a lunatic?

"While this question was in my mind and before I had fully recovered from the shock of the woman's act a banker standing near me, who had no interest in the institution and no interest in any of the patients, dipped his handkerchief in a bucket of water standing near, tied it over his face with a quiet, quick movement, and running to the entrance of the hall, dropped flat on the floor and crept rapidly into the volume of smoke. It seemed a foolhardy act at the time, but several of the bystanders moved to the entrance of the hall, and dropped on their hands and knees awaiting developments. In a few minutes they discovered the figare of the banker coming slewly toward the entrance, and pushing their way in they drew him and his burden out. "I knew that the man who had himself so well in hand in the terrific confus-

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The Tailors of New York.

"We don't have any more tailors or fressmakers in New York," said a drummer from Gotham, as he talked of the poser tronsers, which are getting into fashion. " but the 'modistes' and 'artists' are doing the business this spring. Thereare no more tailors, but artist cutters, who fashion trousers only, or make a specialty of Albert coats, or are noted for their waistcoats, and are planted thickly along Fifth avenue. A British swell and a New York got-up man are two disrinet animals. European tailors never indulge in make up. If a man has no more shoulders than a Boston bean boy, shoulderless he goes in England. But in New York young Slimkins goes to his artist, and that individual makes a broadshouldered, full-breasted thing of himpads his bad hip, thatches him on the shoulder, gives him a swell front and a bay window behind.

The New York tailor has no more right to the word artist, after all, than the usual clothier. He does modeling and architectural work that is not discreditaare emulating the deceased Poole, of London and are making themselves very solid with their customers by loaning impecunions swells have had Brother before purchasing elsewhere. Shears on the avenue behind their trotters. One of the fraternity was greatly incensed that he had not been invited to his patrons wedding."

for his airs." - Detroit Free Press,

Save the Bones.

Do not throw away a single bone, but Wagons. irred the cook to save them from the kitchen and table, and put them in a box or a barrel for safe keeping. As often as you get a good lot and put them down in strong ashes, layer after layer, first a lay- SOMERSET, MARCH 28, 1865. er of ashes, then a layer of bones, and so on, taking care to wet each layer of ashes thoroughly as you proceed. Leave a little space at the top of the barrel for holding water, and pour some on when you finish packing, and some at intervals as seems to be needed. In three months time, if the ashes are strong, and you keep them constantly wet, you will have a mass of manure worth the handling, and good for eorn, wheat, or any crop you may wish to raise.

Get all the bones you can to treat in his way. A good many, no doubt, may be picked up about the farm, where at present they are doing very little good. Hire your boys or your neighor's children to collect bones for you, paying them so much per pound or bushel. Doubtless the boys know where there are a good many bones, as places where the carcass of a sheep, cow or horse was thrown after it died. Bones are a most durable and excellent fertilizer and can be thoroughly softened by putting them in strong wet ashes, such as comes from oak, hickory and other hard woods. It is cheaper than sulphuric acid for dissolving them and much safer to handle. Don't throw away bones, but save all and convert them into fertilizer.

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ness ability had died the other might have boasted. The partner who died first left all his property to the living partner, with the proviso that he should put the original capital of one thousand dollars in his c din. He wanted capital on the other side, you see, and I suppose be thought that fellows with business ability and no money were just as much infthe najority there as they are here. "You go and put in the coffin the one

thousand dollars. You an afford it, and it will make your mind easy," said the The next time the rabbi met the busiess man, he found him looking very

"Did you settle that thing?" "Oh, yes; that's all fixed."

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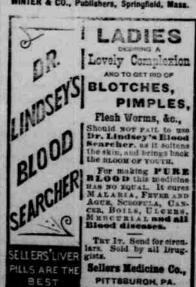
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