# The Lorest Republican. 18 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, BY

HI WW HINTIS

OFFICE IN ROBINSON & BUNNER'S BUILDING ELM STREET, TIONESTA, PA.

#### TERMS, 01.55 YEAR.

No Subscriptions received for a shorter period than three mornilies. Correspondences solicited from all parts of the country. No maice will be taken of anonymous communications.



We now my to the afflicted and doubting ones that we will pay the above reward for a single case of

## LAME BACK

**X**}

That the Pad fails to curs. This Great Remedy will positively and permanently enro Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciation, Gravel, Dia-Lumbago, Lame Back, Sciatica, Gravel, Dia-betos, Dropay. Brights' Disease of the Kid-neys, Incontinence and Retention of the Urine, inflammation of the Kidneys, Catarrh of the Bladder, High Colored Urine, Paln in the Back, Side or Loins, Norvous Weakness, and in fact all disorders of the Bladder and Urineary Organs, whether contracted by pri-vate discours of the and pri-

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TESTINONIALS FROM THE PROPER.

Judge Buchanan, Lawyer, Toledo, O., says: Opo ai Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney hads cured me of Lumbago in three weeks time. My case had been given up by the best doctors as incurable. During all this time I suffered untold agony and paid out large sums

Grorge Vetter, J. P., Toledo, G., saya: "I affered for three years with Sciatica and Ki<sup>4</sup>. ey Disease, and often had to go about on rutches. I was entirely and permanently and after wearing Prof. Guilmette's French

d after wearing Prof. Goilmette's French ay Pad tour weeks." wire N. C. Scott, Sylvania, O., writes: ave been a great sufferer for 16 years Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. For a statistic meatime, but they gave me temporary relief. I wore two of Prof. mettes, Kidney Pads six weeks, and 1 know 1 am entirely cured." rs Helen Jerome, Toledo, O., says: "For a 1 have been confined, a great part of the to my bed with Loucorrhea an "cemale

to my bed with Leocorrhea an Semale less. I wore one of Guilmette's Kidney ared in one month

The World as I Find It. They say the world's a weary place, Where tears are never dried, Where pleasures pass like breath on grass, And only woes abide.

It may so-I cannot know-Yet this I dare to say: My lot has had more glad than sad, And so it has to-day.

They say that love's a cruel jest; They tell of women's wiles-That poison dips in pouting lips,

And death in dimpled smiles. It may be so-I cannot know-Yet sure of this I am:

One heart is found above the ground Whose love is not a sham.

They say that life's a bitter curse-That hearts are made to ache, That jest and song are gravely wrong,

And death's a vast mistake.

It may be so-I cannot know-But let them talk their fill;

I like my life, and love my wife,

And mban to do so still.

-Frederick Langbridge,

### A TERRIBLE MOMENT.

I had just rejoined my regiment in India, the Forty-second Higlanders, better known as the Black Watch, after a year of sick leave in Europe, and was seated in my friend Major McGregor's cool and comfortable bungalow, gossiping over all that had occurred in the corps during my absence, when young Alick Farquharson, one of the Invercauld Farquharsons, strolled in with the, to me, pleasing intelligence of "Tiger."

"By Jove, that old shikarree, what-you-may-call-'cm—I never can recollect his name-has smelt the beast, and the colonel is for getting up a grand hunt, for the purpose of bagging the brute and-the skin; the latter for Mrs. ------ " mentioning a lady's name, the owner whereof--well, I will not repeat the story.

"Deil take the colonel," grumbled Sandy McPherson, who spoke with as strong a Scotch accent as any "braw chiel" north of the Tweed; "he's a' the time speerin' about tigers and varmint, and if ane o' the laddies kills a beastie, down he pops on him for the skin."

"It would be awfully jolly to cut out this hunting expedition." I suggested. "And how?" demanded Farquharson.

"Just to beat up a few beaters, get out to the jungle, and pot the beast

while the colonel is ordering elephants in impossible Hindoostanee. "By Jupiter Olympus ! I'm with you!" ried Lurda right away, for I heard Old Bagpipes" kinds of tigers, which they distinguish -the irreverent title by which our according to their habits and range, by commanding officer was known, ac- the following names : First, the lodia onired from the fact of his ordering the bagh, or game-killing tiger ; secondly, pipers of the corps to play at the oontia bagh, which lives chiefly chotohassuy, alias breakfast; tiffin, alias upon domestic cattle ; and thirdly, the luncheon, and dinner, till the mess was admee khane wallah, or man-eater, fairly "skirted" to death-"telling which latter, happily, are few and far Gordon to look up the guns." "We shall start now!" I cried. "I linve brought out a capital pair of double-barreled breech-loaders, smooth- chance, often eating the hindquarter bore-the Prince of Wales brought down a stag of ten type with der in a bush to consume at his leisure. one of them at Mar Forest this seasonand a Snyder.

dense, and where, in all probability, the of the neophyte, was for dashing after tiger was now enjoying a post-prandial the brute in hot haste. tiger was now enjoying a post-prandial nap, good digestion having waited upon

Che Forest Republican.

appetite. bled, and Farquharson took the near

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prepared to go into action. "I say, old fellow," pleaded my companion-in-arms, "won't you give me the first shot ? It's my first tiger-potting, you know."

"Certainly, Farquharson; I'll give quarry, you the whole thing. I shall only fire Farqu in case of accident."

Little did I amagine that my words were so soon to be proved prophetic. In a few seconds the beaters began to

yell in chorus, and to fire bamboorockets, and I can imagine how disgusted the tiger must have been to have his siesta so strangely and so rudely broken in upon.

"How those, chaps yell," laughed Farquharson.

"Keep your eye on the jungle, Alick," I growled, "and let them roar as much as they like."

I had been in a "tight box" before now, by having my attention diverted as death, the terrible beast's nose touch-from business at which strategists are ing his cheek, while beneath him lay pleased to term the psychological moment.

Not a sign had the tiger yet given of earth. his presence. Not a blade of the long I rep jungle grass stirred, save when a rocket fizzed into it, setting it on fire.

The beaters were silent, a signal for the shikarree, who held up his hand, while his head was perched on one side like that of a bird, in the attitude of listening.

"Hush !"

Then came the unmistakable cough (generally called a roar) of a tiger. I glanced at Alick, to ascertain how the

music agreed with him. He had paled a little, but his eyes were flashing and

his lips compressed. We have him !" he excitedly cried.

"Not yet, old boy. There's many a slip between the cup and the lip," I retorted.

" He cannot escape."

"Not if we can help it, but if he's lodia bagh-a game-killing tiger-we may lose him yet."

There is, in my opinion, only one variety of tiger, although the animal, like all others that I am acquainted with, is subject to a slight variation of appearance that may be more or less accounted for by his peculiar habits, which vary according to the locality and nature of the country he ranges over. In many parts of India over which I fore, wasn't it ?" , the natives recognize three ave hunted between. A single tiger will kill a bullock or buffalo every five days, if he gets the the first night, and hiding the remain-Should he have been fired at, or disturbed on his return to his quarry, he "Then I'll look up the beaters and becomes cunning, and a great deal more me. destructive, killing a fresh bullock whenever he wants food ; and I have known tigers that have become so sustrysting place I found the shikarree and they had only lapped the blood, and

OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

While the men were tremblingly engaged in obeying the orders, my prac-The beaters were accordingly assem- ticed eye perceived a disturbance in the grass a little to the left of the spot at With a sharp glance at our gunlocks, and a general hitch to garments, we be that to the left of the spot at prepared to go into action

"Look out, Alick, he's there!" yelled; for Farquharson was already treasting-I have no other word for it the grassy billows of the jungle in a frantic eagerness to grapple with the Farquharson had reached an open

space, when the tiger leaped forth, and, with a tremendous bound, buried its head in Alick's throat, both their heads going down together.

"Great God ! he's done for!" was my exclamation, as the blood gave a mad throb in my veins; then it became cold assice, and I resolved to save the poor fellow, if I could.

It was an awful moment, and as I write I see the enormous head of that tiger, its gleaming eyes, its quivering whiskers, its distorted upper-lip, its enormous form; while I also behold the face of poor Alick Farquharson, white his gun, the great paw of the tiger stretched out beside it on the yellow

I repeat it was an awful moment; but, thank heaven ! I was equal to the emergency, and made my calculations with as much sang froid as a clerk might tot up a row of figures in the assured safety of a counting house in the city.

I was but ten yards off, and at that distance there was a considerable risk of shooting both man and beast; for, unless I let the tiger have it in the head, it was all up with my friend.

I leaped forward until I came within wo vards. My heart gave one beat backward

is I raised the weapon to my shoulder. I aimed at the side of the head, and the bullet went from ear to ear.

The shot was mortal; the dark blood rushed from the tiger's nostrils a slight tremor passed over all his limbs, and he rolled off.

Alick Farquharson, who scrambled up to his feet, very white, with his left

arm besmeared with blood. His first words were:

"By Jove! that was a shot. We've done old Bagpipes out of the skin !" I don't know how it was, but I flung myself on the young fellow's neck, and,

ed to him that his successor had taken nean. But that their meteorological inthe oath of office in front of the capitol. stinct is not unerring is proved by the hardened sinner that I was, burst into The then ex-President remained in his fact that thousands are every year tears like a woman. It was rather lucky own house on F street (nearly opposite drowned in their flight over the Atlantic I didn't feel that way half a minute bethe Ebbitt house of to-day) until spring, and other oceans. Northern Africa and from the citizens of Washington, including a salute from a volunteer military company commanded by Colonel Seaton, one of the editors of the National Intelligencer. two about the inauguration of General bodies as he rode on a spirited horse from the hotel at which he had lodged barrels of punch which had been prepared, broke the glasses and behaved like a drunken mob. Such a scene had never before been witnessed at the White House. Western Texas named Bob Gazely, as General Jackson's successor it was a 276 miles an hour, a speed which, if it and the other was an old Galvestonian political family arrangement. The two could be maintained for less than half a the capitol in a phaeton made from the wood of the frigate Constitution, drawn by four gray horses. After Mr. Van "I tell you what, colonel, there is Buren had been inaugurated in front of the capitol the two returned in the same vehicle to the White House, where the new President received his fellowcattle, and lose money by it, while there citizens. At four o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Van Buren formally received the foreign ministers, who, with their suites, wore the full court dresses of their respective countries, and he rather experience partly inherited and partly acastonished their dean, the Spanish minister, by addressing them as "the Dem- often follow the coast line of continents ocratic Corps" instead of the "Diplomatic Corps." Four days afterward the Mediterranean, one of their routes. General Jackson bade farewell to the But this theory will not explain how they White House and returned to his beloved "Hermitage" to end his days. After they had trudged about an hour | Buren's official term approached the aldermen and common council of Washington City followed the custom and passed a vote of thanks to the outgoing chief magistrate for the interest which he had taken in the prosperity of the national metropolis during his four autumn. The return journey is accomyears administration. These thanks were not acceptable to Mayor Seaton, who, with other whigs, had been excluded from the hospitalities of the Buren. So the editor-mayor formatly enjoys its winter holiday among the refused to approve the complimentary negroes of Soudan, while the tiny rubyresolutions, and transmitted a veto his reasons for this marked slight. Mr. Van Buren was greatly annoyed, and imagine that so delicate a little fairy took good care to have the White House sor, General Harrison, whose stay there among the firs and fogs of the North .was brief. Mr. Tyler's family were soon summoned from Virginia to the White House, and while he was President he has presented the University of Abermarried the estimable lady who now resides here, who turned over the White British plants, collected by him while House to Mrs. James K. Polk, now a resident of Nashville, Tenn. She was the Southern districts of Scotland and succeeded by Mrs. Zachary Taylor, a the north of England. In his extreme matronly old lady, who loved to remain old age this self-educated devotee of in her room upstairs and smoke a corn- science is dependent on parish support. cob pipe, while her accomplished daughter, then the wife of Colonel Bliss, the President's private secretary, pre- ber used in the United States.

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sided over the hospitalities of the man-

The Taylors left shortly after the death of "Old Rough and Ready," and Mrs. Fillmore, came, aided by her daughter. They extended the hospitalities of the White House to General Pierce when he came (heart-broken over the loss of his only child by a milroad accident) to be inaugurated, Mrs. Fillmore left the White House on the fourth of March for a hotel, expecting to go South on a tour with her husband, but she took cold and died a few weeks afterward.

Mrs. Pierce's life at the White House was saddened by the loss of her darling son and clouded by a dread that her husband might become intemperate in his habits. These fears, fortunately, were never realized, and General Pierce was probably more popular at Washington than any other occupant of the White House has been. Hospitable and generous in his disposition and cordial in his manners, he was beloved by all who knew him. Correspondents of whig newspapers were among the guests cordially welcomed at the White House, and the departure of the Pierces from Washington was regretted by friends and foes. They went on the fourth of March to the residence of General Cass, since transformed into the Arlington hotel, where many thousands called to pay their parting respects.

While General Pierce was the most popular of Presidents, Miss Lane, the niece of his successor, Mr. Buchanan. eclipsed all other ladies who have presided over the White House in courtesy, in hospitality, and in her reception of all, whether they were her uncle's political supporters or opponents.

The exodus of Mrs. Lincoln, of the daughter of President Johnson, and of Mrs. Grant, as each one successively left the White House, is well known to every Washington reader .- Ben Perley Poure, in Washington Republic.

#### The Migration of Birds.

Familiar as this migration of birds is to us, there is, perhaps, no question in zoology more obscure. The long flights was equally unwilling to participate in they take, and the unerring certainty with which they wing their way between cessor, and he removed from the White the most distant places, arriving and House on the third of March. On the departing at the same period year after departing at the same period year after year, are points in the history of birds of passage as mysterious as why they select a moonlight night to cross the Mediterra-Western Asia are selected as winter quarters by most of them, and they may be often noticed, on their way thither, to hang over towns at night, puzzled, in spite of their experience, by the shifting lights of the streets and houses. The It may not be amiss to say a word or swallow or the nightingale may be sometimes delayed by unexpected circumstan" Jackson, when, for the first time, the ces. Yet it is rarely that they arrive or President-elect was escorted by military depart many days sooner or later, one year with another. Professor Newton considered that, were sea fowls satelto the capitol. After he had taken the lites revolving round the earth, their aroath and gone from the capitol to the rival could hardly be more surely calcu-White House he was waited upon by a lated by an astronomer. Foul weather motley crowd, which soon drained the or fair, heat or cold, the puffins repair to some of their stations punctually on a given day, as if their movements were guided by clock-work. The swiftness of flight which characterizes most birds enables them to cover a vast space in a brief When Martin Van Buren was elected time. The common black swift can fly went together from the White House to day, would carry the bird from its winter to its summer quarters. The large purple swift of America is capable of even greater feats on the wing. The chimney swallow is slower, minety miles an hour being about the limit of its powers; but the passenger pigeon of the United States can do a journey of a thousand miles between sunrise and sunset. It is also true, as the ingenious Herr Palmen has attempted to show, that migrants during their long flights may be directed by an quired by the individual bird. They and invariably take, on the r passage over pilot themselves across the broad oceans, and is invalidated by the fact, familiar to As the expiration of President Van every ornithologist, that' the old and young birds do not journey in company. Invariably, the young broods travel to- " gether, then come, after an interval, the parents, and finally the rear is brought up by the weakly, infirm, molting and broken winged. This is the rule in the plished in the reverse order. The distance traveled seems, moreover, to have no relation to the size of the traveler. The Swedish blue throat performs its executive mansion by President Van maternal functions among the Laps, and throated humming-bird proceeds anassage to the city government giving nually from Mexico to Newfoundland and back again, though one would would be more at home among the cactiready for the occupation of his succes- and agaves of the Tierra Calliente than London Standard.

#### How Some of the Presidents Have Retired. Features of "Inanguration Day" Seldom Seen or Heard. Before the building of the southern

front of the treasury department, which rendered a change of the inclosure of the White House necessary, there was an entrance facing Pennsylvania avenue-a stone archway, with a large weeping willow growing on each side of it.

Mrs. Madison, who was a very bright woman, when congratulated on her husband's inauguration and occupation of the White House, said: "I don't know that there is much cause for congratu-

lation-the President of the United States generally comes in at the iron gate and goes out at the weeping willows.

John Adams, who was the first President that occupied the White House, was crushed with shame and filled with indignation when his old friend, Thomas Jefferson, defeated him in the presidential election of 1800. He took what vengeance he could by continuing to make appointments up to a late hour on the evening of March 3, and the next morning before sunrise he left the White House and the metropolis forever. Washington had attended at his inauguration four years previously, but he could not bear to witness the swearingin of his successor. Retiring to his farm at Quincy he devoted the remaining twenty-five years of his life to

political correspondence. |Jefferson, Madison and Monroe in turn attended the inauguration of their successors and decorously vacated the White House for their occupation with the best of feeling. But when General Jackson was elected there was a different condition of things. President John Quincy Adams was bitterly disappointed because he had not been reelected, while his successful competitor was incensed by some abusive articles which had appeared in the official organ." When General Jackson came

to Washington, saddened by the sudden death of her whom he loved so devotedly, he refused point blank to call Mr. Adams, regarding him her traducer. Mr. Adams on the triumphant inauguration of his sucfourth, as he was taking his customary horseback ride in the vicinity of Washington, the booming of cannon announc-

\$1.50 Per Annum.

B. Green, Wholesale Grocer, Findlay, writes: "I suffered 25 years with lame and in three weeks was permanently ed by wearing one of Prof. Guilmettes Iney Pada." , F. Keesling, M. D., Druggist, Logana-

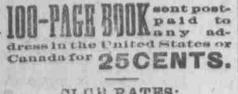
t Ind., when sending in an order for Kid-Pada, writes: "I wore one of the first s we had and I received more benefit from han anything I ever used; in fact the Pads e better general satisfaction than any Kidremedy we ever sold.

iny & Shoemaker, Draggists, Hannibal, .: "Wo are working up a lively trade in ir l'ads, and are hearing of good results m them every day

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(m)\$1.00 FIVE CODWN Ten Copins 1.00 1.75 3.00 Twenty Copies One Hundrad Cooles . 10.00

Postage Standpa received. H. Y. LEWSPAPER UNION. 148 & 150 Worth St., M. Y. immediate right as being the most Farquharson, who, with all the rashness about forty years ago.

old what-do-you-call-'em, the shikarree,' said Farquharson.

Farguharson and I left the compound by different exits, having agreed upon a picious that they would not return to rendezvous. When we arrived at the an animal they had killed, although half a dozen beaters, armed not only the bullock was almost untouched. with rifles, but with rockets, the latter for the purpose of driving the tiger out of the jungle.

I had taken the precaution of thrusting a conteau de chasse, or deer-knifegiven to me, by the way, by his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught, while at Lord Fife's-in my belt, and armed with my double-barrel I felt a match for any tawny denizen of the yellow jungle.

The shikarree assured us with considerable circumlocution-and after exacting a solemn promise to save him from the wrath of sahib, the colonelthat a tiger had been hovering about this particular jungle for some time past; that a cow had mysteriously disappeared, and, having been tracked, its bones were found close by where we off. were then holding council of war.

The jungle in which his Tigerian majesty was supposed to be ensconced was but a short quarter of a mile from camp, and of a very close and dense nature, save in bald patches, which tuce-leaf!" yielded a goodly crop of boulders, or where a small stream cut it in two. A few stunted trees endeavored to beard the fierce rays of the Indian sun, but King Sol had shriveled up their foliage until it was of the tawny yellow of the tion," observed Farquharson. jungle grass, that color so admirably arranged to conceal the hide of the tiger.

"Ah !" suddenly exclaimed the shikarree, in a low tone, "it's all right, or so in that low crouch, which is the The tiger is in the jungle. Ah, sahib. here's his pug" (track). "See how it leads right into it."

"That's a large 'fist," observed Farquharson.

Great tiger-great shiker" (beast) "for chest, and, turning completely over sahibs.

The beaters, who, as a rule, are the most cowardly wretches in the world, now huddled together and held council in low whispers, their heads close, their eves directed to the jungle, their burnished bodies in attitudes suggestive of instant flight. The shikarree ordered us to beat

that section of the jungle on our

On the other hand, I have known a tiger returning day after day to the car- ing. cass of the ox he had killed, and picking the bones clean, notwithstanding he had been twice fired at by a native shikarree.

But to return to my adventure. The shikarree suddenly gave a low 'coo" twice, which told me that he had gotten on a warm scent. Suddenly I eard a slight noise like the crackling of a dry leaf. I distinctly saw a movement or waving in the high grass, as if something was making its way toward

Then I heard a loud purring sound, and saw something twitching backward and forward just behind a clump of low brush and long grass, about forty yards

"He's there !" I cried, in a low tone, to Alick, but without moving my eyes.

"I know it." "Keep cool !"

"Hang it all. I'm as cool as a let-

Another second and we saw the animal, its white chest shining like silver, its ears laid back, and its open mouth full of gleaming ivory teeth.

"I'd like to stuff him in that posi-

" Hush!" "Shall I let him have it?"

Not yet."

The tiger advanced about ten 'yards | scrub?' "Now, Alick!" I cried.

Farquharson fired at the second I spoke, letting the brute have one barrel. On receiving the shot the tiger 'Yes, sahib, it is one great pug. doubled its head and paws into its head and heels, disappeared over a

boulder into the jungle. "I've hit him!" triumphantly exclaimed my companion.

" You have. " I fetched him between the eyes." "Not a bit of it; you struck him in the chest, and I don't think he's badly hit.

"Clear that jungle a little !" should America were grown. It was imported

Alick's wounds were not dangerous, and he was all right in a few days.

Colonel "Old Bagpipes" endeavored to nibble the skin, but Farquharson didn't see it, and it now, I believe, decorates the grand old hall at Invercauld which, as everybody knows, is the next residence to Queen Victoria's Highland home, Balmoral.

The huge brute was eight feet eight inches long, including the tail, which was three feet in length. I have potted two man-eaters since

that memorable day, but I hope never to realize-so terrible an experience as that which Alick Farquharson's rashness so happily or unhappily afforded

#### A Seventy-Five Dollar Goat.

One of them was a stockman from and the other was an old Galvestonian named Colonel William Griswold. They were talking about stock-rais-The man from Western Texas said, impressively :

more money in goats than in any other critter that cats Texas grass. People will keep on raising fine horses and is more money in one goat than you can shake a stick at," and he went on to tell of the rapid increase, the price of goat-skin, etc.

"You are right," replied Griswold. "I am a goat man myself. I've got a goat in my yard right now I wouldn't part with for seventy-five dollars."

"He must be a fine animal. He is half Angora, I reckon.j [I must see] him.'

" Come along, then."

they reached the residence of the Galvestonian. The goat was tied up in an outhouse. The Western Texas man looked at the goat with a bewildered air.

"There ain't no Angora in that goat." "There is money in him for all that," responded the owner.

The stockman felt the animal all over, looked at the texture of his hair, and then said:

"I can't see any points that goathas got over any other goat. Did you say you paid seventy-five dollars for that

"That goat cost me seventy-five dollars, and I expect to get my money back

"Well, you couldn't get out of me." "I am not trying to get it out of you, but I hope to get it out of the goat. But, I'll tell you candidly, if you had chawed up my vest pocket with seventyfive dollars in it, like that goat did, I'd have it out of you some way or other." Then the stockman caught hold of his own vest, and laughed until a crowd began to gather.-Galveston News.

It cost Colonel Wilder, the noted pomologist, \$250 to obtain the original camellia from which those to be found in

John Duncan, a poor Scotch weaver' deen with his herbarium of nearly 1,200 moving about as a harvest laborer over

Michigan supplies half the pine time