HUNTING AFTER MONKEYS.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS IN THE SEARCH.

Dr. Ward's Researches in Many Countries to Secure a full Collection for the Metropolitan Museum.

At the American Museum of Natural History in New York there has arrived almost the last installment of the two hundred species of quadrumana, or monkeys, apes, baboons, etc., which Mr. Morris K. Jessup, a wealthy resident of the metropolis, at his own expense, authorized Dr. H. A. Ward, of Rochester, to collect from every quarter of the globe. Dr. Ward told a *Times* reporter of his efforts on both hemispheres in collecting the quadrumana:

"There are two hundred and twenty-four species of quadrumana in all, and I was instructed by Mr. Jessup not to stop until every one was secured. I have now delivered something over 'one hundred species, and have little hope of obtaining the rest, on account of the difficulty of reaching them. The family of lemurs, for instance, comprise fifty-one species, thirty-three of which alone come from Madagascar. Now that island is at war with France, and a French fleet has it in a state of siege. The consequence is that all foreigners are taken for Frenchmen, and on my recent trip there I could do nothing whatever. I even took the trouble to go to France and have both the United States minister and the foreign department of that country certify that I was an American and wished to visit Madagascar for purely scientific purposes. The scheme did not work, and I was assured on arrival that if I attempted exploration on the island my life couldn't be insured for a cent. However, I set a trader there at work, and he may do something for us. By various means I have managed to secure thirty species of the lemurs. The remaining twenty-one are divided among Madagascar, the interior of Africa, Siam, and Ceylon."

"It is said that some incident in your career caused you to give up shooting animals."

"Well, that is perhaps true. When I arrived at that state of mind I was in Nicaragua. Here is a species of monkeys called the howlers, which have a trumpet apparatus in the throat by which they make a terrible noise that can be heard for miles. One day I observed one of these howlers up in a tree which seemed to have a strange swelling on the neck. Having a great curiosity to learn what this seeming lusus naturæ meant, I shot the animal. Down it came with a heavy bump. As it fell a little one was released and dropped to the ground. It had been clinging to the mother's neck, and had appeared in the distance like a freak of nature. When the mother touched the ground she just reached over to the little one, clasped it to her breast and died. This act was so human and touching that it affected me more than I can tell, and for life. In British Guiana these howlers are used for food. The natives broil their arms, which are about as long as and very much resemble human arms. The taste is very good. To see lines of these arms hanging up in a native village causes strange sensations to the traveler in British Guiana.

"Any one who will examine old specimens of the gorilla in museums will find on inspection that their hands and feet are made of plaster. For a long time it was almost impossible to find gorillas in the wild state in possession of these limbs. It seems that the natives of Gaboon, Africa, recognized them as their natural enemies. So, instead of killing them off, they caught the young and cut off their hands and feet. We had to teach the natives the difference in the value between a whole and fragmentary animal. When they learned the lesson we began to get specimens that were whole and the natives more value in return.

"New-Yorkers seem to have much fun with Mr. Crowley, this chimpanzee in Central park, and well they may. These animals come from West Africa and are hard to secure. Much less is known about them than the gorillas. They are smaller and more intelligent. Mr. Crowley's hands are pink on the inside, but they will turn dark when he gets older. In Sumatra I secured the slender gibbon. They are a peculiar anthropoid ape and are great fellows to swing. I have often seen them swing on a limb like gymnasts on a trapeze until they had secured sufficient momentum, when they would jump to another limb and go back and forth from limb to limb in that way.

"Perhaps the only attempts which have been made to civilize the monkey is in Malabar, India. A fine species indigeneous in this quarter is the Nelligherry langur. The natives here have fanning machines called the punka. In other days the punka, which consists of a movable frame, covered with canvass and suspended from the ceiling, was kept in motion by a slave pulling a cord. An English officer conceived the idea of teaching the langur to work. He took one of the species and tied its hands to the cord, while by means of another cord the machine was kept in motion. The movement of the cord is up and down, and, of course, the monkey's hands being tied to it, went up and down, and the animal saw the machine move. Its master patted its head and fed it with candy, and the langur soon learned to think it fun to work the machine. When I was in Malabar securing specimens of this species, I saw thousands of them working the punka, the Indians having immediately put the animals in captivity when they saw their utility.

"In Gaboon, Africa, I found the most peculiar baboon of all, the mandrill (Mormon maimon). In Abyssinia they go in groups, like dogs, and are very hostile. They always came out and barked at me. One of them will not attack alone, but a band of them will push each other on and bark encouragingly to each other. As long as you stand and face them you are safe, but the instant you shoot among them or run you are gone. They then rush on you in a body and tear you in pieces. They have teeth three inches long, like tusks. I was amused to see them gather the prickly pear. This fruit is covered with sharp spines and is difficult either to pick or skin for eating, as the spines stick in one's flesh and sting terribly. I would take my field glass and watch the mandrills from a distance, as they are apt to run away when observed. They would come down off the rocks for the pears. They would take hold of the fruit gingerly with their long teeth, rolling up their lips to escape the spines. Darwin would have said that the long teeth were cultivated by natural selection for this very purpose. After pulling off the pear they carefully roll it in the earth with their feet to wear off the spines. Often they would get the prickles in their hands, and then it was amusing to see them set up like human beings and pick the spines out of each other's hands. Just before morning they would go into the cornfields to steal corn. They would pluck all the ears they could carry in their arms and hasten to some deep ravine. Here they would husk the corn and eat the cobs clean of kernels. If discovered they quickly dropped their booty, rolled over into the ravine, and disappeared.

The Cook in the Orient.

A Chinese cook is taught to utilize all the odds and ends of the kitchen. He takes the feet of ducks and chickens (which in this country are universally thrown away), and prepares them into dishes similar, but superior to pig's feet and calves' head. The bones and sinews of meat are kept as with us, for the stock-pot; all fat-containing matter is caretully tried out. The fat is drained off and set aside; the cracknel left is dried, compressed, salted, and used as an appetizing food. Economy can go to no greater length than in the treatment of the watermelon. The pulp is used as with us. The rind is boiled or sauted, producing a green pulp, like summer-squash in flavor and smoothness; it is also pickled, sweet-pickled and preserved. The seeds are washed and thoroughly dried. They are used like almonds, after dinner, and as the basis for many cakes, confections and preserves.

The peel of orange and lemon is always saved. Some is dried and grated, some preserved or candied, and some used to give a mild perfume to closets and wardrobes, containing wearing apparel.

The scientific fact, that long boiling or steaming, under pressure, will soften many vegetables, which would otherwise be uneatable, has long been taken advantage of in the East. The pea-pod is cooked, as well as the pea, and makes a delicious and wholesome dish. Bamboo-shoots are steamed until they are almost ready to fall apart; they are then dried and are ready for almost instant use. The woody fibre has been changed to a fine semi-pulp.

The Chinese love of economy is well illustrated in the roasting of poultry and meats. In the Caucasian civilization, this is almost invariably effected, by suspending the article to be cooked over the fire. The roasting is accomplished, but the juices and fat are lost in whole or in greater part. Among the Chinese the articles are suspended in a fire-pit over a dripping pan. The fire is built on the side, and the flame and heated gasses have to pass around and over the articles, in order to escape into the chimney flue. Every drop of juice and fat is caught in the dripping-pan, and thus utilized.

Another instance of Mongolian ingenuity is the separation of fats into their component elements. The fat is melted over a slow fire strained and filtered, while very hot. It is then allowed to cool very slowly. At a certain point (I think 105 degrees Fahrenheit), the fat separates into a whitish yellow, solid fat, and a yellowish oil. The former is good for keeping meats air-tight, as it is solid, except in the hottest tropical weather; the latter is the best substance we have for frying. When made from fine suet, it is sweeter and purer than the best olive oil.

In the utilization of odds and ends, the Chinese cook labels each and everything. The oil used in flavoring a dish, is kept in one can; that for frying, in a second; that for frying fish or onions, in a third and fourth.

Garbage, proper, is never allowed to remain in the Oriental kitchen. In the country it is given to the pigs; in the city, it is immediately burned. As a matter of luck (and probably to keep away the mice), a Chinese cook wants one or more cats in his kitchen. In the tropics, where insect life is tumultuous, he keeps a half-dozen lizards upon the walls and ceiling.—*Wong Chinfoo, in New York Cook.*

Origin of Mosquitoes.

The Indians have a very satisfactory account of the origin of the mosquitoes. The legend runs thus: There were in times of old, many moons ago, two huge feathered monsters permitted by the manitou to descend from the sky and alight on the banks of the Seneca river. Their form was that of the mosquito. They were so large that they flew toward the earth. Standing on either bank they guarded the river, and, stretching their long necks into the canoes of the Indians as they attempted to paddle along the stream, gobbled them up as the stork king in the fable gobbled up the frogs. The destruction of life was so great that not an Indian could pass without being devoured in the attempt. It was long before the monsters could be exterminated, and then only by the combined efforts of all the Cayuga and Onondaga nations. The battle was terrible, but the warriors finally triumphed, and the mammoth mosquitoes were slain and left unburied. For this neglect the Indians had to pay dearly. The carcasses decomposed, and the particles, vivified by the sun, flew off in clouds of mosquitoes, which have filled the counity ever since.

A Fable.

A Pair of Lions, who were traveling across the country in search of Food, came upon a Man who had fallen Asleep in the Grateful Shade of a Tree. One of the Lions observed that the Hunter was probably an Artist.

"I beg to Differ with you," replied the other. "He is doubtless a Poet."

"I say Artist!"

"I say Poet!"

"You must be Blind!"

"And I know you are Idiotic!"

"You lie!"

"So do you!"

And they Rushed upon each other and Administered many Grievous Bites. The sounds of combat Awoke the Man, and Warned him to escape.

Moral—"I never Question the Color of a Hen," said a Fox who Witnessed the Quarrel.

PLAGUE-STRICKEN PLYMOUTH.

Does a Similar Danger Threaten Everyone of Us?

HOW PUBLIC ATTENTION IS DIRECTED TO PERSONAL PERILS.

Rochester (N. Y.) Correspondence Indianapolis Sentinel.

"Judge," said a young lawyer to a very successful senior, "Tell me the secret of your uniform success at the bar."

"Ah, young man, that secret is a life study, but I will give it to you on condition that you pay all my bills during this session of court."

"Agreed, sir," said the junior.

"Evidence, indisputable evidence."

At the end of the month the judge reminded the young man of his promise.

"I recall no such promise."

"Ah, but you made it."

"Your evidence, please?"

And the judge, not having any witnesses, lost a case for once!

The man who can produce indisputable evidence wins public favor. I had an interview yesterday with the most successful of American advertisers, whose advertising is most successful because always backed by evidence.

"What styles of advertising do you use?" I asked H. H. Warner, Esq.

"Display, reading matter and paragraphs of testimonials."

"Have you many testimonials?"

In answer he showed me a large cabinet chock full. "We have enough to fill Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia morning papers."

"Do you publish many of them?"

"Not a tithe. Wonderful as are those we do publish, we have thousands like them which we cannot use. 'Why not?' Let me tell you. 'Warner's safe cure' has probably been the most successful medicine for female disorders ever discovered. We have testimonials from ladies of the highest rank, but it would be indelicate to publish them. Likewise many statesmen, lawyers, clergymen, doctors of worldwide fame have been cured, but we can only refer to such persons in the most guarded terms, as we do in our reading articles."

"Are these reading articles successful?"

"When read they make such an impression that when the 'evil days' of ill health draw nigh they are remembered, and Warner's safe cure is used."

"No, sir, it is not necessary now, as at first, to do such constant and extensive advertising. A meritorious medicine sells itself after its merits are known. We present just evidence enough to disarm skeptics and to impress the merits of the remedies upon new consumers. We feel it to be our duty to do this. Hence, best to accomplish our mission of healing the sick, we have to use the reading-article style. People won't read plain testimonials."

"Yes, sir, thousands admit that had they not learned of Warner's safe cure through this clever style they would still be ailing and still impoverishing themselves in fees to unsuccessful 'practitioners.' It would do your soul good to read the letters of thanksgiving we get from mothers grateful for the perfect success which attends Warner's safe cure when used for children, and the surprised gratification which men and women of older years and impaired vigor, testify to the youthful feelings restored to them by the same means."

"Are these good effects permanent?"

"Of all the cases of kidney, liver, urinary and female diseases we have cured, not two per cent. of them report a return of their disorders. Who else can show such a record?"

"What is the secret of Warner's safe cure permanently reaching so many serious disorders?"

"I will explain by an illustration! The little town of Plymouth, Pa., has been plague stricken for several months because its water supply was carelessly poisoned. The kidneys and liver are the sources of physical well-being. If polluted by disease, all the blood becomes poisoned and every organ is affected *and this great danger threatens every one, who neglects to treat himself promptly.* I was nearly dead myself of extreme kidney disease, but what is now Warner's safe cure cured me, and I know it is the *only remedy in the world that can cure such disorders,* for I tried everything else in vain. Cured by it myself, I bought it and, from a sense of duty, presented it to the world. Only by restoring the kidneys and liver can disease leave the blood and the system."

A celebrated sanitarian physician once said to me: "The secret of the wonderful success of Warner's safe cure is that it is sovereign over all kidney, liver and urinary diseases, which primarily or secondarily make up the majority of human ailments. Like all great discoveries it is remarkably simple."

The house of H. H. Warner & Co. stands deservedly high in Rochester, and it is certainly matter of congratulation that merit has been recognized all over the world, and that this success has been unqualifiedly deserved.

PEN POINT.

Victor Hugo's Love for Children.

The London *St. James' Gazette* tells a hitherto unpublished anecdote of Victor Hugo. During the poet's exile days in Guernsey an English lady who had been for some time living with her family at St. Savior, near the center of the island, missed her youngest son, an intelligent child of about five years old. The boy, it afterward appeared, had strayed from his nurse, and, wandering aimlessly about, had grown weary, and contentedly fallen asleep in the open air. Victor Hugo, in one of his solitary rambles, found the child just awakening, and recognizing him as the son of a lady whom he knew by sight, he hoisted him on to his back, and greatly delighted, cantered with him across country to his own house. A storm came on, and it was decided that the younger should not be sent back that night. A messenger, however, allayed the mother's anxiety, and next morning the boy was returned, together with profuse apologies, many thanks, and a huge basket of flowers and fruit. On being asked how he had enjoyed his unpremeditated visit, the boy said: "Very much indeed! M. Hugo played at lions with me all the evening. He was the lion under the table. And do you know once when he came out of his den and growled he pulled off the table cloth and broke ever so many glasses. It was fun!"

Another anecdote, also unpublished, is equally eloquent of Hugo's love of children. Some months later the little daughter of the same English lady fell sick of scarlet fever. The poet heard of it, and, after bringing several offerings of grapes, he, one day, although still a comparative stranger, begged as a great favor to be allowed to see the patient, who was by this time beginning to mend. He laughed at the idea of infection, and upon being led to the sick room, sat down by the bedside, and, gently taking one of the child's hands in his, was soon inventing for her benefit a most enchanting fairy tale. He came again on the next day and on several subsequent days, always with a new story and always in the best of spirits. When the child was well he came no more: but every year afterward until his death, although she has now children of her own, he sent to her on his birthday some little token of his kindly recollection of her.

The Emperor of China never uses the first personal pronoun, but always speaks of himself as the "Solitary Man." The expression is only used in the figurative sense, as indicating the unapproachable grandeur of the Son of Heaven.

The Birth of Fashion.

Mme. de Pompadour once had an ugly pimple on her chin. She was vexed, and, at last, in despair, pasted a piece of black plaster over the offending spot. Result: all the ladies in the court appeared the following week with pieces of plaster on their faces. A fashion was established, and it was kept up for a long time. The same lady, as I suppose you know, was exceedingly diminutive in stature. To remedy this defect she invented the high-heeled boots. They were unknown before her time. Result: the ladies of the court took to high-heeled boots, and another fashion had birth.

Marie Antoinette had enormous quantities of hair. She didn't know what to do with it. She was waiting for a barber one day with the intention of being shorn, and had piled up her hair in a careless manner, when she suddenly found that this style of head-dress set off her small features to advantage. Result: monstrously high coiffure came into fashion, and were worn for a very long time. Anne of Austria had exquisitely formed arms. Result: short sleeves came into fashion.

The Princess of Wales is the unfortunate possessor of a limp. No, sir; not a little amble, but an ugly, unprepossessing limp. Would you believe it? Some time ago a large number of ladies had one heel of their shoes made lower than the other. Result: the "Alexandria limp became the height of fashion. The "Grecian bend" was another result of this unfortunate defect. Well, this same noble lady has some slight deformity in the neck which prevents her wearing dresses cut low. Result: the fashion, which still rages among English ladies, for bodices reaching almost to the ears, which fashion is much ridiculed among the Parisians.

Every Organ of the Body demands sustenance and support from the stomach. If the stomach cannot supply the ailment required, the whole system languishes. To rouse and regulate this great supplying organ, when enfeebled or disordered, there is no preparation at present known that will compare with DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS.

Nine-tenths of all the forecasts made last year by the French weather bureau are said to have been verified.

"Consumption Cure,"
would be a truthful name to give to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the most efficacious medicine yet discovered for arresting the early development of pulmonary disease. But "consumption cure" would not sufficiently indicate the scope of its influence and usefulness. In all the many diseases which spring from a derangement of the liver and blood the "Discovery" is a safe and sure specific. Of all druggists.

HE who travels the road oftenest becomes better acquainted with it.

How often is the light of the household clouded by signs of melancholy or irritability on the part of the ladies. Yet they are not to be blamed, for they are the result of ailments peculiar to that sex, which men know not of. But the cause may be removed and joy restored by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which, as a onic and nervine for debilitated women, is certain, safe and pleasant. It is beyond all compare the great healer of women.

A BEAUTIFUL soul is rather to be envied than a beautiful face.

Rupture, Breach or Hernia
permanently cured or no pay. The worst cases guaranteed! Pamphlet and references, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE clever turn everything to account.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption.
When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its *entire nutritious properties.* It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

Freckles, Pimples, Salt Rheum cured. Ad'ss Dr. M. Hutchinson, 110 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

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My wife has been sorely afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes followed by an intermittent fever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try S. S. S. She commenced seven weeks ago. After the third bottle the inflammation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white powder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone and her flesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headaches have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold. JOHN F. BRADLEY.
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If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

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Cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It overcomes that extreme tired feeling, and builds up the whole system. Now is the time to take it.

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Has met unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. The same wonderful success is extending all over the country. Its positive merit makes new friends daily. Try it.

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Not only does the Sarsaparillian Resolvent excel all remedial agents in the cure of Chronic Scrofulous, Constitutional and Skin Diseases, but it is the only positive cure for

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Urinary and Womb Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stoppages of Water, Incontinence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and all cases where there are brick-dust deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, or mixed with substance like the white of an egg, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance and white bone-dust deposits, and where there is a prickling, burning sensation when passing water, and pain in the small of the back and along the loins.

Sold by Druggists. Price $1 per Bottle.

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Female Complaints, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury or deleterious drugs.

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"That Minds Me,"

Says Sandy, "o' that awfu' Eczema I had, before I left home, in Scotland. I was maist covered wi' eruptions, when I saw an adverteesment o'

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

in a Glasgow paper. The itchin' fairly drove me mad, but I took the Sarsaparilla, an' it worked like magic. Man, it wrought a perfect cure."

Several years ago I was troubled with Nettle Rash, which itched so badly I could not rest day or night. A few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla entirely cured me.—John Lehmann, Editor and Proprietor *Freie Presse,* Crown Point, Ind.

I have had a dry scaly humor, from which I suffered terribly. As my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume it was hereditary. Last winter Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, Fla.), said to me, "Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year." For five months I took it daily; and, had you seen my condition before I commenced its use, I would travel a thousand miles to show you the wonderful effects of your remedy. I have not a blemish upon my body, and I attribute my cure wholly to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City.

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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pneumonia, and Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, are cured by the use of the Bitters.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Boils, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

It Invigorates the Stomach, and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render it of unequaled efficiency in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

No Person can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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