VIVID ACCOUNT OF AN ELEPHANT DRIVE IN INDIA.

Driving a Herd of 136 Mammoth Beasts Into a Stockade--Picturesque and Lively Scenes.

Describing the capture of an immense phants were, contrary to our expectation in one large gathering. To arrive at the stockade they had first to reach a small level plateau on the top of the hill, from left down a slope, at the foot of which kept together and not overdriven, which of her majesty's reign.' often causes a herd to break up into small parties. The wind favored us, and the elephants were got to the plateau near the mouth of the funnel-like approach to the gate without very much trouble. Here the men closed in from all sides, directed by spies in the trees, as the grass was too high for those on foot to see what the elephants were doing. As the herd trooped past my post at the end of one of the palisades, it seemed as if the procession would never end; my veteran gun bearer, Jaffa, whispered they were 'as the insects of the forest.' Tuskers, females and young animals of all sizes bundled along, those in the rear finally showing a good deal of apprehension as the hunters began to close in on them. The moment the last had crossed the outermost fire line, the spies sounded their rattles, as if by magic. a crackling line of flame extended along the hillside, joining the extreme ends of the palisade, and cutting off retreat. Immediately the hitherto comparative silence of the drive was broken by yelling and blank firing from all sides, and the elephants hurried forward in a crowd, no longer following any leader, but each striving not to be last. They soon crossed the second fire line, and at a signal from a fog horn-barely audible in the din of elephants and men-active fellows raced forward from both ends with torches, and in a few seconds this line was a wall of fire. "The third line was similarly fired

when the herd had passed, and now the fun waxed fast and furious. Some of the elephants went into the stockade at once. but a huge male with the right tusk only (such elephants are called Gunesh, and certain castes of Hindus reverence them) took up his position in the gateway, which was only eleven feet wide, and no elephant could pass him. The scene now was extraordinary, and Colonel and Mrs. Graham Smith, from a platform in a tree near, had an excellent view of it. The space between the converging palisades them little to blame for not 'moving on;' it was not for want of will or push-ing, as the angle of their hind legs as they bored desperately into the the pressure behind, and the animals behind made renewed exertions to get away from the terrible sights and sounds so close behind them. Only one elephant manner; in her terror she went through for an elephant. She unfortunately killed was seen of her.

many (136 as it turned out) could by any than that of a circle of similar circumference, as our stockades have thirteen gate side of twenty feet. We never expected our stockades would hold over 160 though I must say they had plenty of room when the resistance was overcome and the final struggle to get into the stockade began. The thing seemed impossible after seeing the elephants half covering a hillside or trooping along in single file. One wave to the man who stood over the gate rope with his axe, and the ponder- be the finest in the world. The building ous gate come down on to the backs of the last few elephants and as they strug- and encloses a basin 100 feet in width by gled from under it, and it fell into posi-

"Immediately everybody went to work to strengthen the stockade. It was never really in danger, but we made assurance doubly sure. A supplemental stockade was at once commenced by barricading off twenty yards of the space between the guiding palisades outside the gate. The elephants were pounded at 1 P. M., but it was not until 9.30 P. M. that all was ready. We then hauled up the gate and relieved them from the black hole-like confinement of the stockade by additing them into the new one. It was filled at once, but really the crowd in the first stockade hardly seemed decreased. Early cent morning we shut off some thirty-five elephants in the supplemental stockade by closing the gate, and the tame cle-

CAPTURING LARGE GAME, phants were then admitted and by evening we had secured the lot and removed and tied them up in the forest near. At night the gate between the stockades was again raised to give the remainder room, and wild plaintain trees and other succulent, cooling fodder were supplied to them. By next morning we had hol-lowed out two tree trunks, twenty feet long, and pushed their ends through the timbers of the stockade, and by keeping herd of elephants in India, Mr. G. San-derson says in the Englishman: The elefew yards of the stockade, we supplied and to their habits hitherto, all together | the thirsty animals with plenty of cool, clear mountain water, for which they seemed heartily thankful, and which, in addition to drinking, they showered over which they were to be deflected to their their bodies. For the seventy-nine ele-left down a slope, at the foot of which phants the men carned Rs. 245 as a was the stockade, well screened in the jungle. The two guiding palisades or On the third day the last of the elephants wings, converging to the gate of the stockade, were run up the hillside the in a large clearing in the forest near. In distance of some 200 yards, at fifty yards | a few days they will be marched down to apart. Three fire lines were made through | the low country in squads by easy stages. the prairie across the space between the I need hardly say that such a capture as guiding palisades, one joining them at their extreme ends, one half way down, and one about sixty yards from the gate. On these lines dry grass was stacked in bundles and hidden by green leaves, ready to be fired when the elephants had crossed the path. The drive was well managed, the herd being kept together and not overdriven, which of her majesty's raign."

#### Greek Meets Greek.

Scene-Madison square. Miss Fannie discovered gazing into a confectioner's window. Enter Miss Sadie.

Miss Fannie—"Why, Sadie McJones!" Miss Sadie—"Why, Fannie! Where have you been this age? I never see you anywhere.

"I've been thinking the same thing about you. I expected to meet you at Mrs. Hungerford Gunn's reception last week. Didn't you get cards? The Gunns are so exclusive.

"Why, you poor dear, were you there, o? No, we never go to the Gunn's,"
"No? Sir Marmaduke Flat was there. suppose you never met him?"

"Dear me, no. Of course, you've heard the rumors that he is no more a Baronet than I am. Ma says he could never have imposed on any one but the Gunns."

"What a dear, satirical creature, your mamma is, Sadie. By the by, have you seen Charley Van Smith lately?"

"Oh, dear, yes. I went with him to the Crushers's musical last evening. Such a pity you were not invited. Of course, you've heard that Charley and I are engaged?"

"Dear me, no! I'm so glad, Sadie, darling. I've really been worried about Charley ever since I refused him last month, and I am just awfully pleased to think that he has found consolation so

"You're so lovely, Fannie," "And you're wearing the very same solitaire that he begged me to accept, arn't you, darling? Isn't that too nice for anything? Well, I must be going. Good-bye. Now do come and see me, very, very soon."

"Yes, I will, dear. Good-bye."
"Good-bye." (They kiss and part.)—
New York Tid-Bits.

#### Origin of a Famous Song.

Once over the bar at its entrance from was tightly packed by a truggling mass the Gulf the Suwanee River hold its way of elephants for many yards from the gate. Every vestige of jungle had disappeared, and the men were skirmishing best hard pine in the State. It is the with blank cartrides and torches of Penobscot of Florida. It has some good blazing grass up to within twenty yards land upon it where plantations have hereless of the elephants, and a shower of tofore been made, but after awhile gensticks and clods was kept up over the palisades by those outside. The roaring of the youngsters of the herd, which other than lumbermen, anglers and intruwere being trampled and squeezed, com- sive tourists. This dark river has, too, bined with the noise of rattles, guns, and of the fire consuming the jungle between the palisades in the direction sweet Home, "the affection of the heart whence the elephants had come, made it impossible to make one's self heard by a French family in the time of Louis any one even at one's elbow. I fired sev- XIV. came over and settled upon the eral charges of shot into the rearmost of Suwanee and made a plantation. After the elephants, though really I thought a while the father and mother and all died save one daughter, who, disheartened and desolate, returned to France, and there wrote, adopting in part that negro dialect which she had been familiar with mass before them mutely testified! At on the plantation in her girlhood, a feel-last the opposition gave way; the Gunesh ing tribute to "the old folks at home" in and others which were stopping the way their graves in the far-off country.—were borne onward into the stockade by Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

#### The Gypsy Kettle-Stick.

After the tent the most valued necessity of the Gypsy camp is the kettle-stick. Its broke back; she careered through the service is the same as that of the old men, who escaped in the most marvellous swinging pot-hook on the crane in the great fire-places of our forefathers. It is the fire lines, a most unusual proceeding of iron, and the nearest thing which it resembles in form is the shepherd's crook a man on the surround some two miles It is about four feet long and from a halffrom the stockade, after which no more inch to an inch in thickness, pounded out "When I saw the elephants struggling before the gate I never believed that so many (136 as it turned out) could be any timer, at least one of whom is passibility get into a stockade 215 feet in the top in a semicircular bow, from a foot circumference. The area was even less to eighteen inches in diameter, the turned point having a neatly shaped upturned look from which depends the pot or ketstraight sides of fifteen feet each and the tle. The lower end of the kettle-stick has a sharp point, easily driven into the yielding earth. The fire is built next this ketelephants; sixty-five was the greatest tle-stick, and the pot, hanging from the number we had ever impounded before, hook, can be given any degree of heat by hook, can be given any degree of heat by simply turning the iron rod, with the hook for a crank, any desired direction in the earthen socket.—Chicago News.

### Finest Baths in the World.

The public baths of Vienna are said to itself is situated in the heart of the city, 578 feet in length, and varying in depth tion, it was quickly lashed by many will-ing hands. to 12 feet. The enormous quantity of water contained in this basin is renewed three times a day. The whole establishment has accommodation for 1,500 persons, and is open from May I to October 31, and from 5 in the morning until dusk. There is also a bath, restricted to ladies, open from 9 in the morning until 1, and the Vienna ladies are especially good

#### A Request.

They put him in the barber's chair, Our little man of four, And soon a shower of golden curls Fell softly to the floor.

Then suddenly he spoke aloud,—
"I gueth—I like it—tho:
But thir," he added, anxiously,
"Pleathe leave enough to grow!"
—Youth's Companion.

#### Earthquakes at Sea.

Somebody who has been investigating the subject says that the chief effect of earthquake on the ocean is the rising of a great sea wave, sometimes very large, as, for example, sixty feet high at Lisbon in 1761, also eighty feet at Calloa in 1724, and 200 feet at Lupatka in 1737. These waves are often more destructive on land than the actual shocks—the influx usually preceded by an overflow, which, in fact, acts as a warning. One of the most remarkable effects is the distance to which these waves are propagated as "great waves," for example, right across the Pacific. Thus most large earthquakes on the east or west coast of the Pacific produce waves which are recorded on the pposite coast about twenty-four hours after. It is asserted that, as to prediction of earthquakes nothing certain is yet known, but in many cases there are noticeable changes in springs and wells preceding the event. One useful warning, however, is remarked as obviously possible-namely; the report of an actual carthquake on the one side of the Pacific could be at once telegraphed to the other side, thus giving twenty-four hours' notice of the probable advent of a great sea wave.

A lover of statistics has calculated that 19,909 stitches are required for a handsewed shirt.

A. C. White, Agent, D. & T. R. R., Zenja, Ohio, writes: Red Star Cough Cure is a most efficient remedy for branchitis; the first dose relieved me." Price twenty-five cents.

THE Russian Empress is one of the most active of women. She rises early and goes to bed late, wa ks a great deal, reads enormously, is passionately fond of dancing and dress, and still finds time for works of charity, which she usly patronizes.

July, 1881, wrote Thos. P. Gloster, Holyoke, July, 1881, wrote Thos. P. Gloster, Holyoke, Mass: "In three days cured an abscess on my arm with St. Jacobs Oll." October 29, 1886, he says: "Was entirely cured of the terrible suf-tering by it." Frice fifty cents.

A STEAM wagon that runs on ordinary roads and hauls 20,000 pounds is making successful trips between Bisbee and Fairbank, Arizona. The distance is sixty miles. The vehicle is owned by a mining company.

Common Sense.

The proprietors of the Moxle Nerve Food, that is creating such excitement all over the country as a rem dy for the liquor 'tabit and nervous exhaustion, or results of overwork, tak the best sense yet. They say the nervous system is the seat of life, and controls the functions of the body are to take nutrition and get rid of a corresponding amount of o.d. and impure material. If the nerves are strong enough to do this, we are well, and the blood purifies itself every day; if not, we are ill. That is the whole system of health in a nutshell.

THE natives of India are said to be by far the largest sufferers numerically, in that country, from rallway accidents, which, by the way, entail no loss whatever in damages on the companies.

"What furniture can give such finish to a room, as a tender woman's face?" asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the tender expression. The pale, anxious, bloodless face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, induce lealings of sorrow and grief on our part and compet us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the sovereign remedy for consumption and other discases of the espiratory system, as well as dyspepsia and other digestive troubles. Sold everywhere.

FOUR thousand tons of old horseshoes are to be exported to China, where they will be melt-ed up into sabre-blades and knives.

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Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for book, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffaio, N. Y.

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The disease had gone to my lungs and to the region of my heart, and I was finally given up by the physiclans, who said I could live but a few hours at most, and that all they could do was to make me as easy as possible by killing the pain by frequent injections of morphine. I was finally advised by a friend to take Dr. Pardee's Rheumatic Remedy. Upon being asked as to giving it to me, the physician said: "I have no faith in patent medicines, but give it to him; it will not hurt

I was then so near dead that my limbs were cold below the knees, and a numb sensation began to creep over my body, and I suffered with great pain in my chest and about my heart. After I had taken the first few doses I experienced more pain than before, for it seemed to drive the pain from the vital parts toward the extremities. I continued to take it according to directions. Four days after the physician who gave me up called to see me, and said I was much better. In about four weeks I could sit up; I then gained very fast and became as well as ever. CHAS. O. BARNUM.

Brother of D. C. Barnum, Attorney, 136 Powers' Block, Rochester, to whom persons

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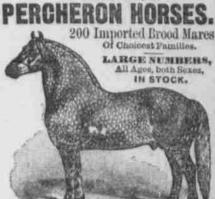
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