Statue and wall In ruin strew the universal floor.

Greece lives, but Greece no more: Its ashes breed The undying seed Blown westward till, in Rome's imperio

Athens reflowers: Still westward-lo, a veiled and virgin shore! Say not, "Greece is no more."

Through the clear morn On light winds borne Her white-winged soul sinks on the New World's breast. Ah! happy West-Greece flowers anew, an I all her temples soar I

iv. One bright hour, then no more Shall to the skies These columns rise. But though art's flower shall fade, again the seed Onward shall speed.

Quickening the land from lake to ocean's roar. Art lives, though Greece may From the ancient mold

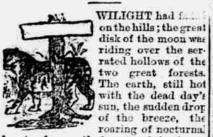
As once of old Exhale to heaven the inimitable bloom : let from the tomb Beauty walks forth to light the world for

ever.

-R. W. Gilder, in the Century. * 1 The Columbian Fair Buildings at Chicago

have thus been named by Mr. H. C. Bunner.

THE MAN-EATER



beasts of prev, the beauty of the firmament above a land still unsubdued by man after thousands of years of civilization, the ruthless fecundity, savage, vast as the ether, invincible as the ocean, took possession of, dominated and amazed the mind of James Mac-Carthy, and filled his heart with a fullness of poetic grandeur. Behind him followed a humble son of India, Bavadjee, the runner, slender, with high, shrinking shoulders, formed from a minimum of matter, out with a good head, and intelligent and gentle mouth. Before him went Djouna, the guide provided by the village of Nardonares to pilot him to the lair of the tigress. the man-eater, who had that day carried rase joined to the terrifying swiftness off a laborer. As they advanced, step and the alert muscularity of tigers, by by step, the murmurs of the night became louder and more terrible, the reign of the feline would have been growling of the animals re-echoed over the plain, the huge bats floated athwart

the orange light. Bayadjee drew closer to MacCarthy; his fright was balanced by a feeling of pride in serving the thick-set Irishman with the belligerent eyes, with the that for six years she had made her rough, kind face at onde irascible and prey. "Be calm!" He forced his heart at the usual time, you will derange

"Are we near?" asked James.

"Yes, Sahib." At the entrance to a rocky defile Djouna halted tremblingly. He signed with outstretched hand: "It is there." Before them lay a sinuous surface, one of these secluded corners of the jungle where the full sway of natural forces, the struggle of the instincts of animals and plants create a splendor embroidered the fig trees, the somber trunks, the masses of the foliage. It wove a delicate lace work over the great bindweed, the lichens, the castor oil plants, over a pool that was choked with old bark, with half-withered rushes, with bright green water plants: The sky scemed made of scintillating constellations; wild creatures of wood and water roamed stealthily through the undergrowth, lay in waiting for their prey, or fled at the approach of In the intervals of silence were heard the sighings of a mysterious rivulet which seemed to be subterranean, and the distant plaint of jackals.

"It is there?" repeated MacCarthy. "Do you know the exact position?" "One day in winter," answered he raised himself and recommenced Diouna, in a low voice, "when I went his crawling flight exactly as he had in search after a straved heifer-I saw the man-eater at the mouth of her terror and feeble energy. MacCarthy In an almost inaudible voice, and trembling in all his limbs, he added: "She was devouring the re- hour's head to pass the line of vision, mains of a young woman! Since then and made his choice between the Chandranahour, he who was carried prudence of firing straight to the heart off this evening, witnessed at the same and his eager desire to punish the

place a similar scene."
"Ah!" ejaculated MacCarthy. "Then, can you lead me to the very spot?" "I can," answered the Hindu, with and the howling tigress with a crushed gentle resignation.

They rounded the dense thicket and came to a natural pathway cut by the winter torrent. The moon, midway he leaped over the sheltering block. from the zenith, sent penetrating thafts of light through the branches. The three men advanced lightly and She had not time to recommence. A cautiously, with eyes fixed on the dark- second shot rendered another paw useness. The fret of their clothes against less. Overcome, powerless, with rethe plants, the tread of their feet on doubled howls and gleaming jaws she the ground were indistinguishable lay there a mere symbol of force. from the sound of grazing animals and Chandranahour, sheltered behind his the slight rustle of the fig leaves. A protector, had, in excess of joy, lost roft, baleful coolness emanated from the use of his muscles. In a dazed not believe in going beyond his literal on a hoe, the handle of which had been the undefined denseness of their condition he leaned against the stone surroundings Peril, like an evil supported by Djouna. McCarthy spirit, roamed around them, transfigur-ing the aspect of every tree they passed, of Bavadjee and took three steps toinscribing fantastic, gruesome symbols everywhere.

Davadjee and Djouna, at the inevitbravery of so many Orientals, of their obstinate resistance before which the Occidental has at times re-

With distended pupils, with thought lulled to passivity, they walked like somnambulists, whereas with Mac-Carthy, his will, nerves and reason were fighting a sharp battle. In spite of his keen realization of possibilities his purpose never wavered. He be lieved in the strength of his arm, in the clearness and precision of his sight and he felt all the electric elation of the brave man face to face with danger, which permits of no regrets.

While his mind vaguely dwelt or these things in the non-analytic manner of a man of action, he saw Diouns suddenly had stopped and turned ner-vously to him: "We are there—that clearing behind that block of stone.' They stopped. James took one o the rifles which he had allowed Bay adjee to carry in order to assure supple ness and steadiness to his arm at the supreme moment. Silently, with near you than behind a triple wall of proposed to every bill we send in.—

as a hair from a human head.

"Ah, Sahib! I feel in greater safety awtuily afraid papa'll veto it. He is twisted together, as great in diameter to a quarter of an inch, are coming ightest steps, all three reached the bronze."

stone and knelt behind it. A fine in that case, Bevadlee, you can go. and knelt behind it. fficed to render them invisible. But, in peering forward, every detail of the

breast palpitated with the rapidity of that of a bird caught in a snare.

Two awful minutes passed. Ther numerable gods. slowly, slowly, Chandranahour moved. He stretched out his hands and raised were reassured by the presence of the himself on his elbows. The moonlight irradiated his face distorted by speechless terror; the contact with death had den an old man approached. stiffened his mouth, and filled his widely distended pupils with stupor. He turned his head toward the tigress. She seemed to be looking vaguely elsewhere, sleepily indifferent to the pres-ence of her prey. Then Chandranahour began to draw himself along and suceeded in gaining two yards of dis

MacCarthy, seeing the livid face of the doomed man nearing him, took aim with his rifle. Unluckily a movement of Chandranahour rendered all intervention impossible at the moment; for his head came into the line of

sight. "Curse it all!" murmured James. However, encouraged by the continned indifference of the man-eater, the cious brain, she recognized the Hindu began to drag himself along more quickly. A desperate hope lit in Independent. up his eyes, but only to die the next moment; he heard the beast move. Suddenly she rose and made a bound. The man, as in a trance, let himself fall to the ground, between the great paws, face to face to the glistening teeth, the

terrible eves. "She is playing," murmured Djouna, who had gone close to MacCarthy. "Yes," returned the other, "the ac "Yes," returned the other, the necessary returned the other, the necessary returned brute is amusing herself!" His bad been long in his service, and soul seemed plunged in darkness. He saw looming in a lugubrious apotheosis tured to rebel. One evening in his the beast who in our own erastill dominates ancient India; who is not only the devourer of man, but who dares to amuse herself with him as though he

vere merely a feeble animal. In the intensity of the moment, he realized that by means of certain abtly displaced forces, by a little more the merest power of association, the possible. At that moment there rose in him a desperate thirst for vengeance, overmastering a desire to conquer the man-eater without killing her, to torment her and insult her, to make her feel the supremacy of the being few moments."

"And if you are not up, monsieur, "And if you are not up, monsieur, "And if you are not up, mill derange to beat more normally, and anger no your whole day."

longer clouded his eyes. Meanwhile the tiger, with a purring sound, and with light, nimble movements, turned Chandranahour over on the ground and reveled in the joy of domination and of power, The poor man, huddled together, seemed like some poor infirm herbivore, thin, slight and defenseless against the queen of the jungle and the forest. She, blasee, a supple, eleand a putrefaction. The moonlight gant, awful symol of the struggle for existence, soon recommenced her terrible play, recoiled without haste, in a remor of anticipation, her movements, left monsieur." mpelled by the contempt of the strong or the weak.

When she was two yards distant she remained motionless, and her amber ression of perfect certitude; she dready tasted the charm of this living repast that she was resolved to make very soon as she crouched there, the sinister magnificence of triumphant nuscle. The victim had not relinjuished all hope. The instinct to live beat invincibly in him, and dominated the conviction that all effort was lutile. After a moment of uncertainty, ie raised himself and recommenced lone before, that effort of agony, this time, was in full possession of all his faculties. He allowed Chandranabrute. The report rang out. In the cloud of smoke James saw Chandranshour's silhouet raise itself rapidly

naw lifted in a moment of surprised "Courage!" shouted the Irishman, as Chandranahour threw himself forward; the tigress made a short, rapid bound. ward the tigress.

She tried to raise herself, or at least to crawl toward the European; she up to my room, B 48, and see if 1 stretched forward her monstrous head, able approach of danger, fell into a sort her devouring jaws in which so much hu-of hypnosis, the source of the passive man flesh had been macerated, so much existence annihilated. She fell back powerless, and James contemplated her with a cruck, revengeful satisfaction; t seemed to him that she now under stood the power of man, that henceforth she would no longer dare fearlessly to seize her prey in the village; that at least she would kill hastily, apprehensively, as one kills a too dan-

gerous enemy. "Sahib," asked Bavadjee, "will you not kill her?"

"No; I want to make her a prisoner Is Chandranahour hurt?" "No, Sahib, only a little weak." The rescued man came and knelt be fore the European and with humility

black eyes. "There, there," said James gently. Will you be afraid to remain alone with me while Bavadjee and Djouna go o fetch cords, canvas, a stretcher and enrers?"

The night under the clear sky, great in peering forward, every detail of this clearing could be seen, sparsely covered with low plants, and lit up by a ray of moonlight. Cautiously Mac Carthy raised himself above the acrolite, and leaned over it.

He was filled with unspeakable hor ror. Toward the middle of the space, ter yards away, at the mouth of a den, formed by superposed blocks of stone, he saw outlined the form of the regal beast; there lay the colossal tigress. Moments of pity came to him gentle shirts and contemplated the woundbeast; there lay the colossal tigress ed tigress. Moments of pity came to him, gentle shivers suggested by the him, gentle shivers suggested by the shour, the laborer. He was not dead, he did not seem to be wounded even—exhausted with his terrible adventure, at any rate seriously. The keen sight of the Irishman could see his eyes oper and shut at long intervals, and his breast palpitated with the rapidity of hatred.

igress watched him in an indolent Four hours later the creature was a manner, like a cat with a mouse. And captive. Her body was bound with inlike the cat, now and again she let go terlacing cords. A network of bamboo her prey, she relapsed into a posture formed a sort of low cage. The men of negligence, of feigned inattention of the village pressed round it. She of sommolent grace. The Irishman, with rifle ready, dared the grandeur of a subterranean deity. not fire. A revulsion of fury, of pity, of a deity similar to the murderous for a moment rendered his hand unforces, the sinister powers of sickness sure.

were reassured by the presence of the European, and at the moment when the bearers stooped to raise their bur-"There you lie, man-eater, reduced

at last to impotence; there you lie, broken and captive! A man has van quished you! You will now learn the supremacy of our race, you will howl behind the bars of a cage, and little children will mock at your fury. ' You will go from village to village, from the top of a wagon you will pass the jungle and the forest, whose delights cowered, weakened by suffering, and scure substance, in her narrow, fero

Master and Man.

The old-fashioned valet or body. servant of a European gentleman enjoyed extraordinary privileges. Often he gave himself the airs of the master, while the master found it desirable to obey, more or less meekly. Beaumarchais, a famous French author, old age the great man was engaged in a game of chess, when Antoine en tered and said, somewhat sharply but respectfully:

'Monsieur, it is 10 o'clock." "Very well. Antoine," the master answered: "but let me finish this

"If you don't come now, monsleur, you will be tired to-morrow morning." "Oh uo, I think not, Antoine." "And being tired, you will not

want to get up."
"Oh yes, Antoine; I shall get up. "No, monsieur, you will not get

"In a minute, in a minute!" "And you will have no appetite for breakfast, monsieur." "Come, now, let me finish thi

game! Can't you see the clock is fast? " "But the clock is slow, monsieur, "I tell you it is fast!" "The clock is slow, monsieur."

"Now, now! The game is almost done, and then-" "But if the game were almost done you would not have so many pawns

"Antoine, I should have been done already if you had let me alone!" "But I shall not let you alone

monsieur. "I tell you I shall finish the game Get out, Antoine!" "We will get out together. mon sieur."

"Antoine. I'm not a baby!" "You do not cry, monsieur. Aside from that, there is not much differ

ence. The dialogue went on in this wa for some time. Beaumarcaais, shrugging his shoulders, moved a pawn or the chessboard, and then Antoine bowing very low, and with a grea outward air of respect to the com pany, seized the board and tipped i over, dumping the chessmen in heap on the floor.

Beaumarchais was on the point of flying, into a violent rage, but at the sight of his valet, who stood by wearing an air of sweet numility oined with the consciousness of duty obly done, he burst into a loud fit of laughter, and suffered himself to be led home and put to bed.

The very next morning Beau marchais was found dead in bed. hastened his death is not known, Antoine, at any rate, was sure that he had done his duty, and it is quite possible that his care of the old gen-tleman had already prolonged his life.

A bell boy was found this morn ing at the Great Northern who does

instructions. A guest rushed to the cashier's desk. He had just ten minutes in which to pay his bill, reach the depot and board his train. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "I've forgotten something. Here, boy, run to attempt saving her. But by dressing up to my room, B 48. and see if I have left my toothbrush and sponge. Hurry: I've only five minntes now." have left my toothbrush and sponge. Hurry: I've only five minutes now." The boy hurried. He returned in four minutes out of breath.

them there."-Chicago Mail. Don't Have to Pump It. The electrical bicycle is cropping up in England. The weight of the

A Rocky Light. The largest lighthouse in the world is near Havre, France.

Woman's success as an engineer is phenomenal. She gets many a washkissed his hands, gratitude and un- out on the line, but no disasters are speakable admiration shone in his great recorded.—Galveston News.

"Going to have a new hat?" Don't know yet. Mamma has pun by young spiders when they first passed the appropriation, but I'm begin to use the spinneret are not, if ging in thickness from one-sixtee ath passed the appropriation of the begin to use the spinneret are not, if ging in thickness from one-sixtee ath appropriation of the begin to use the spinneret are not.

FARM NOTES.

An embryo chick, at most any stage of incubation, can stand a temperature of sixty degrees for several hours without injury; whereas a few minutes of 107 degrees or 108 degrees in the incubator is sufficient to kill the entire lot. If the breeder who complains of chickens almost ready to hatch dying in the shell in incubators, would turn on a little more cool air and let the egg chamber cool off entirely for an hour daily, there would be less complaints, and many more strong, healthy chickens. 4 From

OAT HULLS.

Every careful feeder of horses knows that in feeding oats, especially the whole grain, much depends on the character of the hull or chaff. It is not always the heaviest grain that gives the best rest That which is much above the standard weight has most often a rough, gritty chaff, that so acts on the stomach as to expel much of the grain undigested. This is an The hull, however soft its texture, is dairymen. always laxative, and a moderate degree. The cow that gives milk which churms of laxativeness is generally beneficial, quickly is one for a preeder to keep. No particularly to breeding animals. But one can make other, than salvy butter if there is no gain in passing through the the milk has to be churned an hour or heaviest grain in a nearly whole state. more. Better a light grain if it will digest better. This matter is so ofton not thought have them as free as possible from clay of that commonly the cats that sell for or other gritty substances. A careful the highest price are not the best to feed. farmer digs these in dry weather. A

-Boston Cultivator.

GOOD STABLES, GOOD BUTTER. John A. Jackson, Wabasha County, Minnesota, writes: "The great advantage in tying cows every night is cleanliness, without which there is no good butter. I have made many tons of butter, but I never liked the idea of wading in manure jungle and the forest, whose delights you will never more taste! Your life shall be a profound humiliation because you have profaned the nobility of our brothers, and because you have played with their glories? The creature the files of wading in manure to good plank or concrete floor with a good bedding of straw for my cows to stand on both summer and winter. If the stables are the cleaned out every morning as they should be, they will be dry before the cows return at night. Then when the grass the Hindus thought that, in her ob begins to fail, as it always does the latter fodder being fed. part of August, and often earlier, it is much wiser to give them a light ration ting of the soil by rain; the water is not of sowed corn when tied up than when concentrated in a ditch between the loose in the yard where half of it will be rows, often below the bottom of the powasted, and the man who is unwilling to tato hill and drained off, but finds its provide for such emergencies had better not undertake to keep any cows. The making of good butter begins in a clear stable with clean cows and a clean milk. er."-Chicago Times.

MULCHING.

Mulching is practiced to some the count something, yet that is nothing as out it is believed that the real advant compared with what the ability and in-Mulching is practiced to same to sait, tages are not fully understood. A dustry of the owner. writer has said that after many years he finds the advantages greater than he has ons, etc., place an ordinary three-inch formerly supposed possible. Some of tile in the centre of each hill, with lower the benefits may be stated as follows: end four to six inches in ground. Fill It adds to the numidity of the soil and tile with water, which will gradually be very greatly retards evaporation of mois- absorbed by the subsoil, and the mpper ture. When of considerable thickness earth will not be left in a coedition to it keeps down weeds, and when the soil is not hard saves some hoeing. When success. But a mulch need not be con. season a little attention is obvious. fined to summer practice. Its application in winter prevents frequent freezing | administered. Those farmers who have and thawing, and is there ore especially uncl mineral fertilizers, phosphates, for

Do not forget to mulch wh sirable. - American Farmer.

FOR HORSES' FETLOCKS. The legs of a farm horse should neithe. be clipped or washed, if mudfever, cleansing as driving the horses into a | - cidianapolis Journal. pond when they return wet and muddy from work should be sternly prohibited. tating particles into direct contact with causes the skin to inflame and crack. The best plan of treatment is to scrape off the thickest of the mud and put or | udelphia Record. straw and flannel bandages, removing the rest of the dirt by brushing when dry in the morning. Horses take less harm standing in thick mud—negligent as it may seem-than remaining all night with the long hair on their legs dripping wet, But why not clip them? Because this deprives the skin of the legs of an efficient protection against the irritation of wet, mud and slushy snow .- Canadian

Live Stock and Farm Journal-WATER TREATMENT FOR HORSES. Our best surgeons now regard water as an important auxiliary in treating wounds. Lavements, pourings, wet compresses, etc., are used for the human subject; and water answers equally as well for animals. Simple cut wounds, when cleansed and dressed with water, sually heal without suppuration, especially if the blood be in a hesithy state. There being a tendency in all wounds to fever and inflammation, this mild controversy with his valet water, dressings in the form of wet bandages keep down the natural heat, and allow nature to go on with the healing process. The lips of the wound may generally be held together with adhesive traps and the water application put over it. The most dangerous wounds, hear some vital part, are frequently healed with the aid of water to keep

lown the inflammation. We remember a fine mare that stepped split, leaving the sharp end, and throxing the handle up under her belly, friend.-Good News. causing a deep, ugly wound, and so lacersting the bowels that, being in August, it was thought aimost useless leaving the animal as valuable as before, Not long ago we had a mare that accidently struck a nail deep into her "Yes, sir," he panted: "you lef foot, and being idle in the stable at the time it was not discovered till the hoof ecame much swollen and when the blacksmith took off the shoe the foot was in such an inflammed condition that

batteries when filled with liquid is to be forty-four pounds, and the whole weight of the machine is to be 155 pounds.

A Rocky Light.

A Rocky Light. the foot became sound. Bruises and sprains are most aptly treated with water as they are apt to be followed by protracted inflammation. The parts should be immersed in or poured cold water and kept bandaged with water, often changed, till the inflamma-tory action is passed.—Canadian Agriculturist and Home Journal.

Leuenhoek says that 4,000,000 webs gation.

PARK AND GARDEN NOTES. Sprinkle borax to drive away ants.

bee stings, and is always at hand.

Allowing young chickens to roost on erches often causes crooked or deformed

Feed well and steadily; not too much

bulky food like straw, nor of highly coa-centrated food.

ure air.

COWS.

necessary moisture.

Never brand an inferior grade of Do not leave new milk standing in im

Hood's Sarsa-1 Bething in sweet oil is one of the best taking Hood's Sarsapa-Wet earth is the "best of all cures for rilia strength will be imparted and the whole Hens never ought to be so fat that they will not forage whenever weather

Hood's Pills are safe, harmless, sure.

A SPIDER'S ENGINEERING FEAT.

The raising of turkeys, ducks and geess should not be undertaken unless good pasturage can be provided. Mice will attack beehives, and must be guarded against by closing the entrances of the hives with fine wire mesh. Cows exposed to the early and unexpected cold snaps are the first to go dry. This is an especially important fact to quickly is one for a breeder to keep. No one can make other, than salvy butter it In feeding roots , be very careful to good way to prepare this forage is to put it in a box and chop with a spade. The Babcock Tester shows that the morning's milk is richer than the evening's. This is because no energy was expended during the night in exercise, and is a strong argument in the hands of those who believe in keeping up miles

times a day, in each instance different Level culture allows of an equal wetway to the potato roots and supplies the Any breed which has size and vigor will answer the requirements of anyone starting in for raising mutton. It is not necessary to expend a large amount of

nches above the burden.

To successfully water cucumbers, mal-

While the breed of sheep may

grow hard and crack. Strawberry growers should look after mulch is applied to raspberries, goose-berries and blackbarries, its beneficial effects are equal to the difference between a good yield and a complete fail. attention. Plants are weakened by exure. In some instances mulcaing has been applied to sveet corn and pole ble to cold weather. To insure a healthy been applied to sweet corn and pole ble to cold weather. To insure a neating beans after the first hoeing with distinct

Salt will make fertile soil if properly beneficial in the case of fall set vines, instance, for any length of time have in plants, trees, and shrubs, which add, their soils a quantity of unusable, unvery much to successful fail planting. | fertile matter. An application of salt is to learly in the season will accomplish as much for a year or two as the more costly

He Was On

Kitty-Why can't dey stop dese cess, though it was cheered on by a cracked heels and grease are to be avoid cars at de foyst crossin', 'stead of de crowd of spectators. The sporting excluded from that either. I inposed to the latter from breeding, and saves demsel from haulin' you crost 10 to 5. - Syracuse Standard. any want of care or attention results it de street, see? It's a cold day wen exciting it. Such crude methods it a corporation don't git de lest of it.

A Valid Excuse. the skin, and, by chilling the extremities, | Sympathetic Lady - Poor man! feetually, it promotes the health and say) I suffered something like the Where did you work? Rollingstone comfort of all who use it, and with pang which I experienced when my

Nomoss-In a candle factory.-Phil-

An Inference Only. "Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?" asked Mizer. "Yes. Pon't you?" said Hicks. What do you suppose I was before I became a man?" 'Oh, I don't know. A spenge, I guess."-

How fle Got It.

"Pop, can I have another piece of cake?" "Yes, Bobby, if you won't tell your mother." (An interval or mastication.) "Pop, can I have an-other piece of cake?" "No." "Then I'll tell mamma."-Truth.

The Old Lady-Is this indeed my long-lost son? I cannot believe it It's twenty years since -Long-Lost (unbuttoning his [collar) Mother, don't you know this porous plaster?-Truth.

Why He Changed His Mind. "I used to think that story of mine about that mule was a pretty good

one," said Woodby Witte, with a sigh. "And what changed your opinionf"
"Boggles laughed at it."—Washington Star.

Justifiable.

Little Dot-I jus' hate that girl. Mamma-We are commanded to love our enemies. Little Dot-Yes, I know, but she isn't a enemy; she's a

"The Mean Things." Men laugh at womer because they talk so much, but if they didn't talk so much how could any one eyer know what it is they want to say?-Somer-

ville Journal

Had to Leave It Behind. An old lady who recently died stoke Fleming, near Dartmouth, with the key of her safe in her hand, and who lived a life of comparative seclusion, owned property worth \$500,000. Her relatives have found hidden away in her house in vases and jars about \$50,000.

The fibre of the nettle hemp claimed to be four or five times as stong as silk and not inferior in lus-The production of a nettle hemp tre. thread as fine as No. 100 is now reported.

No science, unless it be that of the electrician, can boast such a wonderful growth in the past quarter century as that of bacteriology, which has de-veloped with remarkable rapidity since Pasteur made his initial investi-

Weak All Over

weather always has a weakening, debilitat-effect, especially when the blood is thin and and the system poorly nourished. By

Vmm body invigorated. Peo-ple who take Hood's Sarsaparilla are almost always surprised at the wonderful beneficial

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His Tackle for Lifting a Kernel of Pop to His Lair.

Popular interest has centered, during the past few days, in the operations of a spider of the tegenaria medicinalis species over a bar in a saloon in this city. Thousands of people have gone into the place to watch the spider accomplish an engineering feat which displays in the insect almost human capacity, and the saloon keeper is becoming rich by the patronage of his visitors during the star engagement of the spider. The insect set out on Tuesday to lift a kernel of popped corn from a dish on the light wire on the ceiling. It descended on the kernel by spinning a officers tried to stop them. The waste evident, however, that when the spider hoisted the load clear from the dish its uneven weight would cause it to lop to one side so suddenly as to such on accident the spider attached every abusive epithet in a fairly adtwo small sized cables to projecting equate vocability without effect. parts of the kernel, and made them fast to the main cable about five

All being ready, the spider returned All being ready, the spider returned of mind. He at once rose ran back to his headquarters and started its to him, and, patting him reassur-That was the situation when the peowindlass and the kernel began to rise. ple in the saloon first discovered what | "Don't be frightened, be received in the saloon first discovered what | "Don't be frightened," we'll care for was going on. After getting the corn up about a foot, work was suspended you!" mistrust some of the machinery. It squal to the occasion. He rode out made an investigation, repaired a through the line, and walked his slight break or two above in the guys, and then slid down to the corn. Everything there was all solid, but "Now," I the engineer thought prudence a cable where the main weight was read in dispatches that this officer has seen to hang. This was at 11 o'clock twice recently had his horse shot unon Tuesday night, and, with a more cheerful air of confidence than it had before displayed, the spider ran lightly aloft to the hoisting apparatus. The machine started, and so did the corn, able, and hinted at the portion of a and so did the eager throng of spectators, who burst into applause. Inside of a minute the corn was raised at least four inches. Then there was another delay, which was only short, At midnight on Tuesday the corn had risen two feet. At daylight on and comfortable, which was one of Wednesday it was up thirty-six inches. There it seemed to stick. All day Scotland, because I always wore one Wednesday only slight progress was there. made, though the spider never re-

laxed its efforts. Sometimes the burden even receded. Then there at home and mind the house and was a series of jerks, but the machinery overhead seemed to slip a cog and no headway was made. Late on Wednesday night operations were that under the new regime there temporarily suspended, and the spider etired to its inner chamber for contemplation. Thanksgiving day was on this head. I confessed the degenspent in the contemplation of further plans or in rest, and this morning the that while men are getting smaller work rested where it had stopped on up and down the main cable time and time again, apparently mending rule, better. She thought all the it, and finally, toward evening, began professions should be open to woman. to draw up, but with only partial suc-

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He Was Dry Yet, He was the hardest drinker in Creede— of that there was no doubt, and he was drunk again, of which there was also no doubt, though it was early in the day. He had evidently commenced the evening before and had kept it up all night, and he ay in the ditch dozing.

Two miners passed on their way up the town, one of whom was an old acquaintance. He said to his companion; "There's a man who once was well fixed. He has drunk up a busines

block and two ranches in the past five years." The inebriate raised himself on his arm and said in an approving tone: "Ya-as, that's so. Two ranches bizness block, and dry yet."-Great Divide.

Missed the Show. Little Johnnie-I don't want to be

in any more school children parades. Aunty-Did you get tired? "No" "Then what was the mat-"I couldn't half see it."-Good ter?

SOUDANESE SOLDIERS.

Tae Dervish is their oppressor and

natural enemy, and they only desire

and their whims and their devotion

to their officers. They are savage in

passionate impatience of restraint on

For this reason—to keep them back

they have more English officers to

a battalion than Egyptian troops.

They cetest drill and blank cartridge.

They are enthusiastic over every

I was told a delightful story of one

recent action in which they took a

prominent part. The enemy was un-

der cover not far off, but, the firing

line of blacks were blazing away at

him as fast as they could open and

hind the line, cursing them with

At last one of them happened to

turn, and discovered the beloved

Bey in evidently a very excited state

"Don't be frightened, Bey. It's

The Scotch Bey, however,

Fighting for Her Rights.

very uncomfortable and unservice-

man's attire which she seemed to

covet. I replied that for my own

part I thought it ought to be per-

missible for either sex to borrow the

other's garments at will-that I, for

instance, found petticoats very warm

the reasons why I liked being in

I said I was disposed to be indolent,

and should prefer very much to stor

look after the baby, if I could get an

able, strong-todied woman to work

for me; but, then, I remembered

probably would be no bables, and I

made particular inquiries of her up

eracy of my species, and admitted

women are growing bigger and finer.

could do, women could do, and, as a

"The army?" I suggested, and she

saw no reason why they should be

quired whether she would mix males

and females altogether in a regiment,

or go on the same principle as they

do with hounds, and have a gentle

Lady Melusina Hardy was ver

horse, equally accidentally, favored

me with the same attentions .- "The

Light of Other Days" - Mrs. For

A Story of Admiral Gherardi.

craft is their home, and they speak of

it as such, and with an affection as if it

were a living thing. By means of the

a captain) was in command of a remark-

ably fine frigate on the South American

station, of which he and his crew were

justly proud. The handsome bust on

her beautiful figurehead was brightly

gilt, and great care was taken of it.

The harmony which had generally pro

vailed on board was somehow disturbed

But instead of resorting to corporeal

nen aft, and in a simple, manly speech

cointed out the impropriety of their conduct, and concluded thus: "So now,

my lads, if this be not put an end to,

and hearty goodwill restored, I'll blacken your figure head and put the

ship in mourning." Had a bombshel

fallen at their feet the men could not

have been more astonished. To have

their figurehead blackened? No, any-

thing rather than that, and in this way

order and harmony were restored .-

New York Press.

In the navy sailors are often in the

man pack and a lady pack?

She retorted that whatever

She said that a woman's dress was

rifles.

rumor of approaching fight.

the battlefield.

Their Impetuosity.

Timber in Washington. The standing timber in the State of Washington amounts in round numbers to 413,000,000,000 feet. In order to grasp the magnitude of these figures let the reader, in his mind's eye, imagine a The Soudanese troops are vastly interesting. The jet-black creatures, the reader, in his mind's eye, imagine a resembling amiable gorillas in face, solid train, 15,000 feet of lumber to the parillo of all heights and only one thickness, car, stretching 154,000 miles, or six narrow-hipped, thin-chested, with no times around the earth, and then enough narrow-hipped, thin-chested, with no times around the earth, and then enough backs to their heads and no calves to cars left to make a train stretching from Tacoma across the continent to the midtheir legs, are liked and trusted by their officers to a remarkable extent. dle of the Atlantic. Or taking fifty cars There is little of the red Indian in for a train, it would take 542,000 trains them; they would not fire into a to transport the standing timber et sand-hill or stand still to be cut Washington.—Chicago Times. sand-hill or stand still to be cut

Egg-Eaters.

Hens can be cured of eating eggs the opportunity to "get at him" at as by blowing out the contents of an close quarters as possible. They are egg, and filling it with mustard, children in their love of decoration made into a paste. Make a hole in each end and then blow the contents out, and when filled paste paper over their dislike of discipline and their the hole. One taste of the mustard effects a cure.

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