TELEPHANT STORIES

THEY GO TO SHOW THAT THE GREAT BEASTS CAN REASON.

How One of the Place Pellows Amused olf at the I xpense of a Hippopota-Protecting Themselves From As-

In my opinion the elephant is the most intelligent of all animals. He whas emergencies he may be called up-on to meet, he seems to be endowed closs, red and round as to justify the of humor, which at times is so ed as to be almost humen.

This sense of the humorous was unually well developed in an elephant I lew in the Jardin des Plantes in Paris was kept in a great inclosure out open air, so that he had plenty om to roam about. In the same in was a very large hippopotamus, me comfort and ammsement a me basin had been built and with water, and the hippopotamus n formaked arrasem It was quite early one mornbefore the hour for admitting the is to the garden—when I noticed elephant walking around on the s edge of the basin, curiously watch-

I felt quite sure that the elephant was o some prank, and I was not mistak-for, just as soon as the ears of the mk and gave it a sudden pull praged hippopotamus lifted his ous head clear of the water and er tod and blew, but every time he to take breath the elephant would summence his antics. Around and nd the beast would go, keeping a ookout for the little ears of the us, which be would seize the hey appeared. His evident de-easing his bule neighbor was rical, and there could be no that he thoroughly enjoyed it.

in, one day the keeper placed ne food for the hippopotamus in a us began to leave the water it, but the elephant slowly amver to the same corner, and arrivre first he placed his four feet us could not get at it, waved his trunk back and forth ted altogether as though he were quite accidentally, until the garthrown open to the public and nt forward to receive the daily ous of bread, cake, pie, etc., were always offered him by his

nts appear to take much enjoyin life and exhibit a good natured of the peculiar quality of their sauce. marters at Bridgeport, some time A to doing in the circus and the other la look anxiously on until its own me to stand on its bead and be

ed by the other. In his native clime, during the hot n of the day, the elephant usually a the friendly shade of a grove of g mays of the sun. Some time ago ral park the elephants in sumkept in an open inclosure here were no trees or shade of nd, and during the het days, mercury was well up in the on the heat was almost unbearntly watching the elephants were always many persons carryles or umbrellas to protect

eives from the sun's rays. er how many of these onlookalized that the elephants were shades, too, for such was o case. On the very hot days at quadrupeds would take the twas given them, or, when they it the newly move grass, and my thatch their backs with it ves from the sun. They mes do this same thing in ect themselves from befor, strange as it may seem, nt's skin is very sensitive.

h Africa there grows a tree called helik tree, which bears fruit n by the name of lolobes. Now the mit is very fond of lolobes, but the grows so high up as to be quite the animal's reach. Of course ne means or other. nel Baker, the great African

ough one day ant in the very act of getfruit. The elephant would re-fort distance from the tree and h at the trunk at full speed, his head against it with such as to make the tree tremble in his appetite.—Our Animal Friends.

> ko-Stranger in New York, I see. r-You've jist about struck it.

That's what I thought. Now, e give you a "steer." . er long on steers. Ef you kin make

mple o' young milk cows, I'll m, b'goah.—Somerville Journal. Eli Terry, the wooden clock genius, of his wave. This in 1790.

A NATION Lande

English Sance.

SOME O ALOUT TOMATO CATCH UP. OF SAUS A LANGE CONTAY. flow It is the an are of the direct. Big Forces of the first present the city story about a famous

New Jersey is the home of the terms cious, red and round as to justify the nough common sense to be equal old English name of "love apple," to sions. He has also a strong which the French still cling, salling it pomme d'amour. The tomate plant be ing a native of America, and the name coming from the Indian word "tumal," it is fitting that tomate catchup should

be on every table in the land.

Widespreading acres are devoted in Jersey exclusively to the culture of to-matoes, the choicest of which are reserved for tomato catches. There are large factories in which estatop making is the chief industry. A random visit to one of these factories is enough to con-vides the owner of the most jaded palate that there are flavors yet worth tasting. Tomatoes are put up in nearly half a hundred inconceivable ways, but chiefly in catchup. The cooking is done on scientific principles. The original recips for the catchup produced, unlike that of a certain famous English sauce probably came "from an old woman in the country." but the product has been proportamus came into view, the ele-so charged and improved by experiment and quickly seized one of them with that the old woman berself would b forced to admit that she had not attain-

ed the highest rank in her art.

The test efforts of at least two skilled men in one of the factories have been devoted to improving the flavor of the eatchup, but the result of their labors can be obtained by the general public only in the finished product. Their processes are corefully guarded secrets, kept most carefully locked up in their breasts. If both of them should die suddenly, the world would miss a distinctive product of the culinary art. The superintendent of the factory is one of these men. He probably knows as much about preserving fruits and making sonces as any man in the United States-and maybe more than any other man. He fells an interesting story about the famous Fug-

lish sauce before mentioned. The makers of the sauce did an enermons business and kept their recipe a secret. Thieves tried to steal it, and other manufacturers imitated the flavor. the bottles, the labels and so forth, but nobody succeeded in making saure that was just like it. The rival manufacturers succeeded in getting decisions in their favor allowing them to use the same name and even to have similar containforms and labels but the name of the original makers was a guarantee

o little elephants showed evi-easure in the tasks that were set withdrew. He began making and plac-withdrew. He began making and placm. Even in their stable, when ingon the market a sauce so nearly like single was about, one little elephant the original that connoisseurs could not tell them apart. The foreman kept this

some people can guess.
"The secret of the tomato catchup made bere is just as earefully guarded as that," said the superintendent. "We it. Salicylic seid is the standard chemical to prevent fermentation. If yeu can get just the right amount of that, per haps it is not harmful, but the trouble is you have to use just a little too much to make sure that fermentation will not set in, and that surplus amount of saliorlic acid hinders the natural ferments. tion of food in the stomach. It is as

blain as that two and two make four. "Then there is another thing-the coloring matter. These highly colored catchups that look so bright are really not as pleasing to the eye as catchup that retains the natural color of the tomato and they certainly are not so healthful for they contain carmine. Any one who knows what carmine is made of doesn't care to eat it."

So much for the maker's estimate of his own product. The factory is certainly neat and aromatic. A whiff of the air there after dinner is almost as good as a dash of tomato catchup. It requires 2.000 tons of tomatoes daily to supply the demand for the various preserves that are put up here. These are furnishnot deter the elephant from that are put up here. These are furnished it he has a hig bump of ingeriate we may rest assured that he is reserved for the catchup making. It must be unbruised. This is placed in a scalding machine, where, with two separate cold washings and a hot plunge bath, the skin is loosened. It then goes into a peculiar machine called the "cyclone," which separates the skins and seeds from the pulp. Big porcelain lined pumps take the pulp to a "sifter," where the coarser fibers are taken out, and nothing but the blood red fluid percolates through to be made into catchup Even this refining process is not enough for the water is separated from it, and the clear pulp is then placed in large, hermetically sealed cans, where it coked without foreign substances of

These cans are taken down throughout the year, as occasion demands, and the real process of making catchup from the essence of the tomato begins. The the essence of the tomato begins. The pulp goesthrough more sifting machines, that make it smooth, like cream, and it is placed in large, tin lined kettles, where it is boiled and sessoned. Country girls with fresh Jersey complexions stir it up meanwhile, and the spices—what they are only two men know—are added. It is then tomato catchun, ready a. This in 1796.

was issued in accordance in 1857, and its

The Early Anabastists.

The tailor's trade was only permitted so far as it was necessary for clothing. but so far as it or any other trade min istered to luxury, pride and arrogance it was abjured as "rootless work." Thus they could not be goldsmiths, sil versmiths or jewelers. Nor would the

make any weapon of war. The trace calcily parsued by the Moreviso Anabaptists were elethmak ing, cutlery, milliceping and shown k New Jersey is the home of the to and ing. In the fields and in the woods at to, and especially on the second health in the vineyards many found health he for himself, and no matter in of America -- course careful, riere the and happy occupation. Others workwhat position he may be placed, or tomato plan; attains its highest state of as carpenters, jodners, entinet make masons, blacksmiths, cartwrights, taners, saddlers, potters—there was, fact, hardly a useful trade the commun. ties did not practice. Strange to so nothing is said of printing. Frobable they feared to attract the notice of their imperial persecutors. The Moravian Anabaptists, very different from those who all over the German empire and elsewhere commenced the movement followed the model held up in the we ds, "He shall not cry, nor lift up or cause he voice to be heard in t streets." They spoke of themselves

'the quiet in the land." In clothmaking and cutlery they tained such repute that at their final pulsion the authorities made special forts to infuse some kind of energy int 'the Christians,' who hitherto had not been able to compete with the Anabaptist cloth workers. It was even tro posed to invite Dutch cloth workers int the country. But it was by "good work" and the overcoming of adverse conditions that the Anabaptist com in nities had attained their emisenc .-Contemporary Review.

Managua seems to have been made cent structure, covering an entire square,

grand plaza. away to the northeast I followed without shifting my eyes the line of Los Marabios, which are nine volcances, some of there as perfectly tapered as an Egyptian pyramid. Managna has a certain advantage in being situated on the

A comment of Ole Bull is told in up awhile and then he suddenly retired | a research ken violing and violinists. from the business, closed his works, It works that he Is31, being then 21 france had become 400 tool then

after an enlande teith a women to win, and had he left he would have won an independent sum. The stranger, who was present at his elbow, was Vidoog the French detective, already a European celebrity.

Jones Hanway. In Westminster abbey, in the west aisle, between the monuments of those two great men Warren Hastings and Richard Cobden, is one of Jonas Han he was the first man in England who carried an umbrella. It is not probable, traveling abroad and lost it all by traveling at home."--- Max Bennett Thrasher in St. Nicholas.

"I will hunt him to the-figurativeends of the earth," said the Hoston man in most earnest tones.

"Pshaw!" said the other. "You are not the first man who has been held up and robbed of \$3 or \$4." "I care not for the paltry money, aid the Bostonian, "but when he pointed the firearm at me the beast

aid, 'Stand right where you are at!'

And a shudder ran through his frame.

-Indianapolis Journal. Does Away With Bluing. way with the need of bluing in launlering. He makes a soap in which he neorporates a solution of antline green in strong acetic acid. The alkali of the scap converts the green to blue, and there you are .- Huffalo Courier.

NOT MADE TO ORDER.

"She whom I love must be quite small." I said.
"I like not your tall women—quite petite.
With eyes that must perforce be raised to

And small, white hands and little, dancing But when we nick love, in that hour divine Your board eyes looked level into mine. She must be pentle-warming chieffest charm

Merk and substitute to any lightest frown."
But now my heart hilying at your feet.
Ab. how importantly room smalled it down!
And I, your making share from day to in your later to have but to have, to homor, to chay. "She must be in "."
But in your row, or cheek
The red and brown to most in execte
hierd.

hend.
The revient dash is in your never hair.
And long black is as added beauty lend.
To your brown eye as here datkly written he Love's answers in love's shy obscurity.

-Pearson's Weskiy.

ALLIGATOR SENSE.

They Don't Have Much Before They Are

One Bundred Years Old. "Do you know," said Colonel Ben

principal cities, Leon and Granda, I paid him \$4.95, and Jim, that's the Magazine. were always fighting for this hoor, alligator's name, was mine. I put a Leon approaches the most closely to the chain around his neck. Then I got me racy. Then it has gone in for progress the bottle up. Jim tasted the molasses a book he holds, and also shows in re-Allemand's I never have to hire any- way, to pass a night of anguish body to paddle my cance. Jim attends His Nemesis has struck horse-neu-

The fature of the moose, oldest and Combill Magazine. years of see famous violinist wan noblest of the game animals on this Bull did as directed, and when he a said the few moose killed by hunters are as a lucifer match being allowed. as nothing compared with the young For over 50 years the clavic has been tempted to take them. I sectioned trapped because his cont will average ular townsman has provided the "liva" may longer \$20 to his capter. There are no wolves peat for 40 years. In the dark winter in this wilderness, so the prospects for night the blazing thing is borne up one the moose are getting better instead of worse. And if there are thousands of then carried to the Dooris hill in

The Rebin and the Caterpillar. The robin hops along in the furrow and picks up worms as the farmer way, whose chief claim to fame is that plows, which it eats itself or carries to its nest as food for the young robins. The robin prefers smooth conted worms,

A Questionable Compliment. Charley Chumpleigh -Ah, Miss Nightingale, that "Winter Song" was charming. It carried me back to the days of my childhood. Miss Nightingale-I am so glad you

like it. Charley Champleigh-Why, I could actually hear the cattle bellowing, the old windmill creaking and the discordant winds howling about the door .-Washington Times.

barometers. When they become tight, the reason is found in the fact that the An ingenious Frenchman has done air is moist, the cords have abscribed some of the moisture, and so are drawn tant. When they are slack, the air is dry and the tension of the cords is relaxed

> The 3 cent nickel piece, now discontinged, weighed 30 grains.

A Lobster's Legs.

A lobster's legs, all told, are ten in number, but only eight of these are ing the hands of the mean and attendardle need for walking. The front after their consect to the macrings. pair, or big claws, have been specialized, with such words as "Et ego vos con as in the crab, and most others of the jungo," etc., laid the ended his stole higher crustaceans, into prehensile or upon the hards so joined is ancient, but gans for catching and crushing the prey.

Their use is obvious. Lobsters feed dered in some early Roman sacerdotalia. largely off mollusks of various sorts and but disappeared from the Roman ritu other hard shelled marine animals. In order to be able to break or cruth the shells of these and so to get at the softer flesh within they have acquired such At Liege the hands were bound to large and very nuscular pippers of pinchers. That is not all, however. Not only have the two front legs been differentiated and specialized from the eight others in this manner, but also, by a rare exception to the symmetry of the body, the right claw has been specialized from the left, each being intended to perform a distinct function. One is a cutter, the other is a cracker.

As a rule, the right claw is the slenderer and longer. It has toothlike pro- at the time when the man and woman Cason, leaning back in his chair, "that jections or serrated edges on its nipping alligators are the most affectionate creations, and it is rather adapted for hittures on earth? It's a fact. And the ing and severing than for crushing or sense they have! They've got more sense | grinding. The left claw, on the other than a dog. How do I know? Haven't hand, is usually thicker, heavier and I educated 'em? Ain't there an alligator rounder. Its muscles are more powerful, 110 years old in Des Allemand bayon and in place of sharp teeth it has blunt that would work his tail to the bone for | tubercles or hammers of different sizes. me if I asked him to? Say, you make It acts, in fact, more like a nut cracker tion in the marriage service of the me tired! What are you laughing at? than like teeth or a saw. It is a smash-You get a gallon of melasses and a long ing organ. Nevertheless you will find innovation rather than of restoration, necked bottle and I'll show you how to it interesting to observe, by noting the tame alligators. It's the easiest thing lobsters served to you at table, that this on earth. They're so affectionate.

"On June 23, 1885, I went to Des quite constant, for sometimes it is the Allemand boyon fishing. A negre named right claw that displays the hammerlike Baptiste Fortier and just caught an all nut cracker type and the left that acts ligator 100 years old. I could tell by as nipper and biter, while sometimes ac the rings around him. You can't train difference occurs at all, both clays alike a young alligator. That's facey, ain't being sharp toothed or brant hummered the capital of Nicaragna because the two it? I asked Baptiste to sell that to me. in the same specimen.—Longman's him all his life, and that he was never

Jay Gould's Nemests. true metropolitan character. It covers s a long necked bottle, filled it with mo- I am scated before a blazing fire in wide extent of country. Its public lasses and walked up to him. He opened the library of a man I see at a glance is buildings are admittedly the finest in his jaws to rab me. That was my a book loving as well as book owning Central America, and, besides showing chance. I shoved the neck of the bottle man. Near me, by the center table, Jay a greater variety of race in its inhabit in his month, just back of his cars. Gould is seated in a low chair. The ants, it is the abole of the old aristoc where an alligator has no teeth. I tilted shaded lamp throws a flood of light on as a trifle incongruous to see even a rail. Baptiste's leg, but that was an acci- his clear out features. It is the fore of way station in a place like this, to say dent. He was as gentle as a setter dog a storicut, and so be turns to answer guadation like that of Leonardo, no Engnothing of the other adjuncts of civili-zation, there is no blinking the fact I taught him a lot of pretty tricks— book I find the happlest expression restthat these same adjuncts are there, and how to eatch flies, how to stand on his lieg on that face. The duck lives are that they represent an advance. And tail, how to chew tobacco. Finally I brimming over with that thoughtful of three types. The fault must be the cathedral of cut stone is a magnifi- harnessed him up to a heat. He looked look which shows a free minit and a around at me to see what I wanted I happy moment. Then suddenly a spasm and fronting the whole width of the reached over the side of the boat and of pain distorts the face, the eyes close, rand plaza.

From the roof I saw the wice Pacific stood. Off he went. When I pulled on For a moment he seems to suffer the hining like a thin stood of the seems to suffer the shining like a thin rim of silver on the rope I had around his neck, he was torture of the dammed. Then he pulls the western horizon, while stretching nonplused for a minute, but he soon himself together, tegs to be excused, caught on, and now when I go to Des and then goes slowly up the bread stair-

to carrying me anywhere I want to go, ralgis, which has traveled with him 40 "Say, do you know Jim is as glad to years-an enemy which all his wealth see me whenever I pass that way as if could not bribe had claimed its pound lemon colored lake of the some name he was a relative of mine. What's that? of flesh. When I heard of how he diedused to be to the seat of government - Of course it's the truth. Ask Baptiste. | turned his face to the white wall, whis-He takes cars of Jim for me while I am pered "I am so tired, tired," and then in New Orleans "-New Orleans Times- slipped into the unknown-this scene a back to me with new may

his possessing, including his violing his life, says there is no danger of their the clavic." This ceremony is gone on the basis of the above newspaper accounts would be at least five pounds to be a relie of the clavic before the snow becomes deep in winter, and the sports fire worship. There is now only one listing 24 hours. If we then suppose to make their anticre before the snow becomes deep in winter, and the sports. say we make catchup without the use of a temptative fold. To take transfer man who endeavors to carry away a other community, it is said, in Britain that a house that is 34 feet wide and 33 other community, it is said, in Britain that a house that is 34 feet wide and 33 other community, it is said, in Britain that a house that is 34 feet wide and 33 other community, it is said, in Britain that a house that is 34 feet wide and 33 other community, it is said, in Britain that a house that is 34 feet wide and 33 other community, it is said, in Britain that a house that is 34 feet wide and 33 other community. conclusion the strugger and abruptly, with by the magistrates down in the clavic consists of half an Archangel tar age a sixteenth of an inch in width and "Well, I will do statething for you if settlements. The only relentless enemy barrel fixed on the top of a fir prop bave a running length in windows and you have courage and 6 frames." 'I of the moose is the lumiberman, who in about four feet long. The second half of doors of 150 feet, the wind may be suphave courage and 6 fraces. "I of the moose is the lumberman, who in have both," said Bull. "This go to Frascati's unight at 10 o'clock, pass through the first room, go into the section, and in the region which is through the first room, go into the section, and in there are few lumber and in the pale and the barrel. The broad where they play rouge et noir, and in there are few lumber and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in there are few lumber and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the region which is the subject of this article there is little and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber, and in the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber are passed to enter the pale and the barrel. The broad lamber are passed to enter the pale and the barrel is broken up, put inside the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside the tar barrel is broken up, put inside and mixed with tar. A stone must be the tar barrel is broken up, put inside the tar barrel is br when a new taille begins, put your 5 men. The degenerate Indians of the vil ken bits in the barrel are then lighted not less than 85 square yards of surface, frances on rouge and leave it there " lages soldern trouble themselves to hunt, by means of burning peat, no such thing including floor space and horizontal sur-

street and down another at high speed moose, there are tens of thousands of the middle of the village. Here the pole first, he takes a sheep, kneels upon it, in, and, picking bits of the new dying out of it, fries it on the coals for breakappear into the darkness. — Glasgow Herald. clavie to "keep the witches away," dis- fast.

A Waning Custom.

"Do you notice how much the pracsuch as the common earthworm, but if tice of carrying the hands in the pocket | We have a paper frill put round the was buried in the abbey, since he was such food is scarce it does not disdain has been given up by all classes of men also famous in his day as a traveler and the fuzzy caterpillar. It is an evil day within the last few years?" asked the a philanthropist. He journeyed much for the caterpillar when a robin strikes literary man. "It was never good form, in the east, and wrote a most interest. it. The robin picks it up and shakes it but still you would often see it. I think ing account of his life there. Afterward and shakes it until it shakes the spines the newsboys are responsible for the he came home, and, making a tour of out of it—the far, as the children call change. Put your hand in your pocket he came nome, and, making a tour of the caterpillar's fuzzy coating—leaving as you stand for an instant on the street. And it may be questioned whether what that it drew from the celebrated Dr. the carespillar bare in patches and some day and see if you don't agree Johnson the characteristic remark that sometimes all over and shaken all out with me. If you are anywhere in the in sincerity. —Fortnightly Review. "Jonas acquired some reputation by of shape. Then the robin eats it or car- lower or central portion of the city there ries it off to feed its young -New York will be from one to a dozen or more newsboys in sight. Every one of them will notice the motion of your hand in can tell the story of a man's or a womyour pecket, and if one is looking in an's life," writes Oliver Wendell another direction he is attracted by the Holmes. "One is the person himself or rush of his follows, and you are sur- herself; the other is the recording anrounded by a struggling mass of boys, gel. I should like to see any man's biand as many papers as there are urchins are thrust into your face. It is a dangerous thing to put your hand to your pocket unless you are willing to have your progress delayed for a minute or two."-New York Times.

The woman who writes became sar had remarked.

"Un -yes But I think she misarplies her talents." trhat way?"

"Eres on his ok reachs like works of flerier, and her works of fiction read like condice ... "-Washington Star.

The usage by which the priest, join at or before the revision of Paul V. It was, however, retained in the local

books of many continental dioceses. gether with the ends of the stole, and the practice was very possibly the same elsewhere, though I cannot at this moment give another instance of this particular detail. But it would seem that the usage was not followed in England. I am not aware of any trace of it in any ancient English service book. Indeed the ceremony with which it is connected is scissors, the other is a mill; one is a absent from most English books, probably because in the Euglish forms of the service the joining of hands took place gave their troth to one souther. The later joining of their hands by the priest after the delivery of the ring was introduced into England in 15 18. It is a ceremeny analogous to be a distinct from that with which the server with the stole is semetimes conjected. Hence it would appear that the use of they ac-Church of England is of the nature of and that the innovation is founded on a mistake .- Notes and Cheries.

Reports and His Inversible Women.

It is said that Rossetti never learned to draw. The same is said a many painters, and the French say it all Englishmen. It is certain that & cant of close study as a young man is care red sere of perspective, distances, etc. We are not going to quarrel with ilessettl's birds and butterflies and flowers, because none such sang or flew or bicomed anywhere but in paradise. If he had mastered technical difficulties with pre-Raphaelite "sincerity," they would have been as beautiful and less nureal. But in painting flesh and hair and draand education, and though it strikes one and began wagging his tail. He broke lief against the background of shadow pery, in combining brilliancy of color

Exception is taken to the monotony of Rossetti's women, drawn from two shared with almost all parathes. There is the Raphaelesque type of face, the Correggiesque, the Titiancoque, and se What the objectors mean is probably that they do not like the time. It is so entirely vould that criticism would be impertment, and we can only say, without expressing a judgment, that to our eve the line, the threats, the fingers, of Rosetti's beauties have something in them which is not quite human, but is like the flesh of sirens, hours or lamiss, those magical beings who capture the passions of men, but not their hearts. - Quarterly Review.

Blown dust is a general and familian Gould grabbed for gold-got it. And musance to housekeepers over the cutire that was all he did get out of life .- | west. A minimum estimate, verified by direct observation, for the quantity of dust settling on floors during such ury thereafter. Nobody has any posttire evidence as to the manner in which
he acquired his wealth so suddenly, but

Modern Fire Worship In Sections

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Modern faces of furniture. The minimum estimate, based or these figures, gives us 225 jones destroyed by the bears. Bruin gets | made by the same man, and one partic. | tens of dust to the cubic mile of air. The maximum estimate would be 126,000

> A Rhapsody on a Mutton Chop When a primitive man wants break

caribon. - Frederick Irland in Scrib- is fixed on a short, strong column, and holds it between his legs, and cuts its the clavic burns out. The women rush throat. He skins it, find, taking a slice

We also demand not less imperatively catlets for our breakfast, but we manage it another way. We procure an individual some way off to kill the beast. and another out of our sight to cook it. bone to disguise it, and set a pot of flowers straight before us to look at while we cat it-but to the sheep-to the sheep-it can make little difference which way it is eaten! We still do our unclean work, but we do it by proxy. we gain in refinement we have not lost

"There are but two biographers who cgraphy with corrections and emendations by his ghost. We don't know each other's secrets quite so well as we flatter ourselves we do." The biographer who is practically possible would not tell his story. A very wise and good man, who filled a great earthly place said to me more than once or twice. put no secrets into my diary."-Gentleman's Magazine.

The first fire bricks made in this coun try were manufactured in Baltimore in 1827. They were manufactured for the tacks of the old fashioned fireplaces, the limestone proving too friable

The fineness of our gold coins is about 90 per cent.