MEN CAUGHT IN TRAPS.

Accidents That Have Been Caused by the

Deb Michael, one of the best hunters and most therough of woodsmen in porthern Herkimer county, N. Y., walked against a string one night and was mertally wounded with buckshot. An old French Canadian trapper above the Saranac lake region was setting a 17 pound steel beartrap near an old burning one day and had both arms body remained for weeks, being found at last when the mice and ants had gnawed his bones.

In Africa a curious trap is used for lephants. It consists merely of a long tween the victim's shoulder blades.

Tigers are captured in India by a bow and arrow trap. A churic of bait is hung on a stick, below which the arrow is aimed. When the tiger pulls the bait, mal's heart.

Baited traps are not usually dangerous to human life. It is when strings, vince the owner of the most jaded palhalf concealed by bushes and grass, are ate that there are flavors yet worth tasthung across the runways that there is ing. Tomatoes are put up in nearly half danger of men walking into them and a hundred inconceivable ways, but Om of the odd things one meets in

ting off into the woods 50 er 60 feet. A that the old woman herself would be ranged so as to look like a fine resting ed the highest rank in her art, place for a foot. Beyond the plank is a The best efforts of at least two skilled boney comb or other bait suitable for devoted to improving the flavor of the its tack broken by the sprine stick. are carefully guarded secrets, kept most Such a deadfall is hard to build, but it carefully locked up in their breasts. If

marten deadfalls. wire rope to entirele the beasts' make lish same before mentioned.

MAKING SILHOUETTES.

Some Instruction In the Art of Produ

ing These Old Time Pavorites. a pleasing recreation and soon become he acquired his wealth so suddenly, but adroit in their execution. But there some people can guess.

"The secret of the fomate catchup

the head and profile of the sitter, and this requires a steady hand and care to eat it." some dispatch, as it is no easy matter

my husband's tusiness affairs, and"-'I am a clerk, and he thinks of sending me off because I make so many mistakes. He has nearly engaged a pretty girl in my place."

"Oh, you will retain your position. By the way, when at leisure please consider my bouse your home."—Pearson's

are sure to be three things broken."

"And your cook is an exception?" When she breaks a dish, she two more. She believes in facts, not rel and shipped by the too.—New York mperstitions."—Boston Transcript. reperstitions."—Boston Transcript.

A NATIONAL SAUCE.

SOMETHING ABOUT TOMATO CATCH UP. SO POPULAR IN THIS COUNTRY.

How It Is Made In One of New Jersey's Big Factories -- Deep Secrets of the Bustness-A Bit of History About a Famous English Sauce.

New Jersey is the home of the tomato, and especially of the national sauce employed in an important but hazardons caught between the jaws, and there his of America--tomato catchup. Here the tomato plant attains its highest state of perfection and produces a fruit so lus- and externed ... the army in which he cious, red and round as to justify the old English name of "love apple," to which the French still cling, salling it when is a pool set against the wall, when the elephant stirs the string, the ing a native of America, and the name from the part, and its resent the present contrivance drops, burying the steel be- coming from the Indian word 'tumal," tation of L. J. Andre's letter to Gen-

be on every table in the land. Widespreading acres are devoted in Jersey exclusively to the culture of tomatoes, the choicest of which are re- relic hunters, and most of the heads the bowstring is loosened, and the arrow served for tomato catchup. There are is supposed to find its way into the ani- large factories in which catchup making such vandalism is not wholly modern is is the chief industry. A random visit to one of these factories is emough to conhaving bullets, arrows or drop sticks chiefly in catchup. The cooking is done on scientific principles. The original recthe for the catchup produced, unlike forests where bears, panthers and wild- that of a certain famous English sauce cats are found is a log house, a sort of probably came "from an old woman ir lean to camp, with an eight inch spruce the country," but the product has been stick lying over the entrance and jut. so changed and improved by experiment hewn plank inside the inclosure is ar- forced to admit that she had not attain-

chunk of foul smelling meat, burned men in one of the factories have been the intended game. Men who use dogs catchup, but the result of their labors can in hunting detest such contrivances, for be obtained by the general public only the animal that steps on the plank has in the finished product. Their processes is among the surest of traps for large both of them should die suddenly, the game that is not shy of inclosure. It is world would miss a distinctive product remembered of a lest and starving In. of the culinary art. The superintendent dian that he tried to reach the hair of a deadfall and was cru had by the logs, probably knows as much about preservthough not killed instantly. Other men ing fruits and making sances as any have had fingers crusical in minis and man in the United States-and maybe Men set sures for big think, using interesting story about the famous Eng-

when they venture to t such the sait. It is earlies fact that such then some mous business and kept their recipe a times get a leg in their even trop and secret. Thieves tried to steal it, and other manufacturers imitated the flavor. ling tree used as a spring pole. After a the bottles, the labels and so forth, but man has dangled with his head down nobody succeeded in making sauce that ward trying to climb the spring par was just like it. The rival manufactur-feet first for awhile and finally gets ers succeeded in getting decisions in lown safely he exercises extra care their favor allowing them to use the with his machines thereafter.—New same name and even to have similar coats-of-arms and labels, but the name of the original makers was a guarantee

of the peculiar quality of their sauce.

One day the foreman of the big works had a quarrel with the proprietors and withdrew. He began making and plac-Even in the enlightened days when ing on the market a sauce so nearly like the art of photography has advanced so the original that connoisseurs could not re are still tell them apart. The foreman kept this some old fashioned people who cling up awhile and then he suddenly retired with fondness to these silhonettes. One from the business, closed his works, eat thing in their favor is that the stopped making sauce and lived in luxleast clever among us may, with a little ury thereafter. Nobody has any post-patience and a steady hand, find in them

scarcely know what a silhouette is, and made here is just as carefully guarded such unenlightened persons we will endeavor briefly to instruct in the almost forgotten art. A few sheets of drawing chemicals or coloring matter, and we do paper, a pencil and a lamp are all the it. Salicylic acid is the standard chemtials needed to commence opera- ical to prevent fermentation. If you can get just the right amount of that, per-The operator first fixes a sheet of pa-per to the wall by inserting a pin in each corper. Then the person whose likeness, or silhouette, is to be taken set in, and that surplus amount of saliis seated in a chair close to the wall in cylic acid binders the natural ferments such a position as to throw a distinct tion of food in the stomach. It is as low of his profile (as near life size plain as that two and two make four,

as possible) on the center of the paper.
To secure steadiness a wine glass or some such support is placed between his head and the wall—for the alightest nent often causes failure. Having retains the natural color of the tomato, ged these matters satisfactorily, the and they certainly are not so healthful, cator proceeds to sketch with a pen- for they contain carmine. Any one who knows what carmine is made of doesn't

So much for the maker's estimate of to sit in one position for a great length his own product. The factory is certainof time perfectly motionless. When the ly neat and aromatic. A whist of the aketch is concluded, little skill will be air there after dinner is almost as good needed to bring the task to an end. The as a dash of tomato catchup. It requires perator has only with a sharp penknife 2,000 tons of tomatoes daily to supply cut out the herd in the line of the the demand for the various preserve pencil mark. The center part is then that are put up here. These are furnish thrown aside and the other paper laid ed largely by the farm in connection on a piece of black cleth, which throws with the factory and partly by surroundout the features boidty, and if sufficient ing gardeners. The finest, reddest fruit care has been t ken a striking likeness is reserved for the catchup making. It will be the reward. - Happy Thoughts. must be unbruised. This is placed in a scalding machine, where, with two sep-arate cold washings and a het plunge Dignified Dame-Pardon me, but I bath, the skin is loosened. It then goes cinnot imagine what business you can close," which separates the skins and Awkward Ycuth (coolly)—I called to seeds from the pulp. Big porcelain lined pumps take the pulp to a "sifter," get you to prevent your husband from the coarser fibers are taken out, where the coarser fibers are taken out, "I have nothing whatever to do with 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 is

any kind. These cans are taken down through out the year, as occasion demands, and the real process of making catchup from the essence of the tomato begins. The "There is one thing about our cook," pulp goesthrough more sifting machines, remarked Bass, "that shows she is a that make it smooth, like cream, and it woman of superior mental power. She is placed in large, tin lined kettles, is above all weak superstitions. For in. ice, most women have an idea that try girls with fresh Jersey complexions if one thing in the house is broken there are sure to be three things broken." stir it up meanwhile, and the spices what they are only two men know—are added. It is then tomato catchup, ready for the bottles, buckets and barrels that mediately goes to work and breaks await it, for catchup is made by the bar-

cooked without foreign substances of

ANDRE'S MONUMENT.

Fandals Bave Chipped His Memorial In

of Revolutionary note. The very long inscription upon it begins, "Sacred to the memory of Major John Andre, who, raised by his rorit, at an early period of life, to the rault of adjutant general of the British ferces in America, and his king are excutry, on the 2d of October, 1780, . . ii . universally beloved served and Lancaded even by his loss ' A nt the tose of the menument, it is fitting that tomato catchup should eral Washing of on the night to fore his off has been too great a temptation to have been knocked off and stolen. That writes of the deficing of this very mon ument in this way in his "Essays of Elia." Southey, the poet, when a boy, was a pupil at the Westminster school. Later in life he was exceedingly sensitive in regard to his political princi-

> The mischief was done about the time that you were a scholar there. Do you know anything about the unfortunate relic?" There is now fastened upon the wall yourself. of the nave, above the monument, a wreath of cak leaves which Dean Stanley, when he visited America, gathered near the spot on the bank of the Hadisca river where Andre was executed. Al-Dake of York, his bones were exhumed and taken to England to be buried in the abbey. The box in which they were placed for the voyage is still preserved in the oratory over St. Islip's chapel.

ples, and for a time a serious quarrel

existed between himself and Lamb, be

cause the latter, speaking in regard to

this injury to Andre's monument, de-

scribed it as the "wanton mischief of

some schoolboy, fired perhaps with

raw notions of transatiantic freedom.

Then, addressing Southey, he added,

Bennett Thrasher in St. Nicholus. Animale Illusions.

where the wax figures are kept. -Max

Birds are perhaps more commonly the rictims of illusions than other animals. their stupidity about their eggs being quite remarkable. Last year, for instance, a hen got into the pavilion of a ladies' golf club and began to sit on a golf ball in a corner, for which it made nest with a couple of pocket handkerchiefs. But many quadrupeds are not only deceived for the moment by reflections, shadows and such unrealities, but often seem victims to illusions largely developed by the imagination.

The horse, for instance, is one of the bravest of animals when face to face with dangers which it can understand, such as the charge of an elephant or a wild boar at bay. Yet the cou and devoted borse, so steadfast against the dangers he knows, is a proy to a hundred terrors of the imagination due to illusions, mainly those of sight, for sions, and "bolting," in which panie what the horse sees, and not by mistuterpretation of what he hears. It is noticed, for instance, that many horser which shy usually start away from obfrom objects on the other. This is probably due to defects in the vision of one

or other eye. In nearly all cases of shying the horse takes fright at some unfamiliar object, though this is commonly quite harmess, such as a wheelbarrow upside down, a freshly felled log or a piece of these harmless objects to be. When to Harwich, they usually objected to pass near a donkey. This reluctance was explained on the hypothesis that the ponies seldem saw donkeys in Russia and mistook them for bears.-London Spectator.

The Corpulent Bourbon

Where does the Duc d'Orleuns get his lat? From the Spanish and Neapolitan Bourbons, of whom he is unquestionably descendant, even though Louis Philippe were a Chiappini. I cannot think of any French Bourbons, except Louis XVI, his sister Clotilde and Philippe Egalite's father and the Comte de Chambord and his sister, who were very fat. The two latter were, however, descended from the Neapolitan and Spanish Bourbons. Obesity has been an oft recurring malady of the Spanish royal family ever since Elizabeth Farnese married Philip V. She was the heiress of the fattest Italian that probably ever lived. He was a prince for a Barnum show whose legs had to be propped up by buckram and whalebone cases to prevent them overlapping his feet. Fatty degeneration impaired the mefulness of Charles III of Spain and destroyed the proprietor at this point was all that preactivity of the late Queen Christina, grandmother of the Comtesse de Paris. Queen Isabelia strongly haberits the family failing. The Comtesse de Paris makes a brave fight against the hereditary diathesis by Bantingizing at Marienbar and on the Aubergne moors, where she tires out all her gamekeepers. -London Truth.

Cause and Effect.

"Did I hear that your mule wa truck by lightning, Eph?" "Yaas, sah; dar was a pewahful bolt hit de mule right ahind his eahs. "

"Did it kill him?" "No, sah; but it done broke up de

TO MY SYCLE.

Dear other sell, we should sure and sure

Westminster Abbey.

Near the center of the south wall of the nave is a monument to Major Amery on my glad earst what sough of the south wall of the nave is a monument to Major Amery on my glad earst what sough of the south of the nave is a monument to Major Amery on my glad earst what sough of the south of the nave is a monument to Major Amery on my glad earst what sough of the south of the nave is a monument to Major Amery on my glad earst what sough of the south of t Ways.
Of summer's wealth of core or the sweet lays

Of April 8 land grown, while every We twain, one laving them, flash him the light Down the long tracks that so the from sky to Thou hast thy music too. What time the noon night. We drink the less edged siz, ur, darkling, fly

Twist hedgeroom lander a by a mystic moon. -Adriel Vere in Lenden operator DID IT HURT YOU?

A Question That Is Often Out of Place

and Unnecessary. The old hymn in Sam Taylor's "Orignal Poems" beginning with "Who ran to help me when I fell?' ought to have Treating a Dislocation With a Pulley and execution. The ease with which the a provisional clause added to it. The heads of thes figures could be broken person who hastens to help a sufferer who has been shocked by a fall should woods surgery as has been described," not say a single word. (If course the says a frequenter of the region, "was benevolent bystander is brimful of that performed by a Moosehead lake questions: "Where are you hart?" lastly the insane request to know mckname implies, but a Yankee, one of whether you can fall down a flight of those rough fellows formerly character-20 steps or from a piazza 10 feet above | istic of that locality. This guide was ground and not be damaged any more left on a lake steamboat at one of the than if you had thrown yourself on a down pillow only a foot away.

tion, even if "they" shall fetch hot down into the fire pit and put his shoulwater, is an additional blow to the nerv. der out of joint ons system. You are suffering, per. "Here was a dilemma. The other

pressed upon the average helpful screamed and gasped for breath.

a knowledge of a tourniquet made from happened to spy a hatchet lying near, a stick and a pocket handkerchief. Hot and, jumping for that, he cut the rope one who "has been there" knows it all. at Greenville. Sabatrus was there, too, we run to lift up somebody else and begin to pelt him with: "Where did it hurt you?" "Are you hurt?"-Philadelphia Record.

Red Turtles In a Builting Spring. Culifornia called Hell's Half Acre appears to be situated directly over a substratum of fire, which causes the mud and water to boil as if in a calshying, the minor effect of these illu- dron. At one place on the Half Acre there are over 100 boiling springs and gains complete possession of his soul, hot mud geysers on a plat of ground are caused, as a rule, by mistakes as to that is not of greater extent than a common city square. The chief spring in this queer aggregation of boiling and spouting jets of mud and water is called the Fountain of the Boiled Turtles ects on one side more frequently than on account of its curious habit of occasionally ejecting numbers of small red turtles. The temperature of this spring is 226 degrees, 14 degrees higher than the temperature required to boil water under ordinary aumospheric pressure. Notwithstanding the fact that the temperature is sufficient to boil meat perfeetly within a few minutes, the small paper rolling before the wind. This in- red turtles spoken of live and breed tantly becomes an illusion, is inter- there just as the ordinary variety does reted as something else, and it is a cu- in waters of common lakes, rivers and ious question in equine neuropathy to other streams. The spring is called the know what it is that the horse figures Fountain of Boiled Turtles because the queer, hard shelled creatures which Rossian ponies first began to be shipped | inhabit it have the appearance of being cooked perfectly done -St. Louis Re-

> Monkeys Have No Pleas. It is curious that monkeys should be thought to be infected with what naruralists call the pulex irritans and what ordinary people know as the flea. As every zoologist is aware, monkeys have neither fleas nor any other parasite whatspever; in which, of course,

they differ vastly from man. As a matter of fact, when monkeys friendly way we have all observed, they merely detach bits of hardened sebaceous matter which has been excreted by the glands, and the flee idea is entirely fabulous. -- Pearson's Weekly.

"What kind of cheese is this, waiter?"

"It's sweetzer." "What, you impudent rescal! I ask what kind of cheese it is, and you tell me 'it's white, sir.' Why, I'll break every bone in your"-And a prompt explanation from the

asked the late caller at the restaurant

vented a fight. - Detroit Free Press.

"Say, Tradeley, why does your floor walker never watch the bargain coun-"Because things are so cheap there

that theeves prefer to buy and have the

goods delivered."-Detroit Free Press.

The first commercial paper in this country was the Boston Prices Current and Marine Intelligencer, Commercial and Mercantile, issued in that city

Sept. 5, 1795.

AN ABSENTAINDED MAN.

I will till you while I can Of any a been trained of the the.

And on absent manded man was be Who forgot an unkind word

Just as soon as it was heard. Such as absentationed man was he

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New Team reconstruity state,
seeds to absenting the data was to
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With a hundeholde by would great,

Each to absorbe to ded man was he. Occasion infit a goodly store At a property without a door.

Some is not absent the interface was lies.

And, although two all the same, Epsis an absorbabled man was no-Not seem.

-Chrysler F. Newthamp in St Nicholas. BACKWOODS SURGERY.

Steam Engine. "Probably as queer a piece of backgnide known as old Sabattus 20 years "Have you sprained your ankle?" and sgo. The man was not an Indian, as the lown pillow only a foot away.

Of course you are hurt, and the nerve Meservey came aboard and in fooling shock is so great that any sort of quest around the hoat managed to tumble

haps, too much to speak, yet they pelt members of the party would not be back you with questions while every power for half in hour, and the injured man of your body is endeavoring to regain was in great pain. The guide was a man self control. You ought not to answer, of expedients. He got a rope and tied You would like to scream that "it his patient securely to a post. Then he hurts" a hundred times more for being tied another one around the man's wrist summoned to speak and to diagnose and hitched the loose end of it to a pulley of the engine. He managed some-All instructions in the line of "First how to turn on steam, and the pulley aid to the injured" should begin with, began to wind up the rope. It drew the "Be perfectly silent when you run to arm out night in beautiful shape and lift or help a person who has been presently the joint snapped back into knocked down or who has fallen and is its socket. Then Sabattus jumped still partly dazed with the tremendous around to shut off steam while the puluntil 1821 that, at the request of the shock." Let it be for the sufferer to ley kept on winding. 'Holy Moses,' say, "Ob, my head?" or "Oh, my leg?" gasped the guide excitedly, how does or back. He will indicate as soon as it it go? I don't know where it is. I can't is necessary the injured part, but mean-step the blanked thing.' And the pulley while you are driving him nearly fran- meanwhile was slowly but surely pulltio by asking about it. These simple yet ing Meservey to pieces. His eyes were important directions do not seem to be sticking out of their sockets, and he

"Sabuttus danced around like a wild Tact, of all things, is as necessary as man, not knowing what to do, when he water, of course, is required for all and saved a dreadful catastrophe. This bruises and sprains, but let it be was dene just as the party of city folks brought without asking. The relief to who had gone ashore came rushing back the victim of an accident in having on to the heat alarmed at Meservey's swift and noiseless helpers about him or her—absolutely silent, yet knowing exactly what to do-is very great. Any when a lot of summer company arrived Yet how quickly is it forgotten when and presently a distinguished looking man, one of the newcomers, went up to him and said with a meaning smile, 'Are not you the man that practices surgery by steam?' and Sabattus had to admit that he was 'that same feller.' -Lewiston Journal.

the suburbs of London have in their employ a cock whose ways are invariably so methodical and her cooking so near perfection that were she to leave her present home one-half of the mistresses in the district would be eager to secure her services. Never by any chance has dinner been late at Myrtle Villa, or the joint under or over done, neither has any policeman crossed its threshold. But, treasure that she is, she came near to making a change of residence at the close of her very first month's stay.

On the morning of the day upon which her wages became due her mistress requested her to step into the study where her master was waiting to pay her. In a few moments she rushed from the study to the kitchen, where she had left her mistress, and in less time than it takes to narrate had given that astonished lady notice.

"But whatever is the matter, Mary?" inquired her mistress. "What has your master said or done to annoy you?" "He hasn't said nuthin," replied Mary as she flourished a check in her

mistress' face, ''out he's on'y given me this for a menth's slavery. Not met 1 ain't no ortygraph collector, I ain't.' -Amusing Journal.

The Hard Life of an African Baby. I note at Chikwa's that the little liaby strapped to his mother's back has a rough and tumble time of it, but takes it all good naturedly, and one hears very little crying in the village. The mother goes to the fields with baby on her back, babs about for bours in the begin to pick each other about in the hot sun, weeding, hoeing and doing general gardening; carries huge jate of water on her head; scrapes him repeatedly as she bends and enters the narrow low doorways of native buts; gives him a thorough shaking as she vigorously pounds corn with a long wooden pestle; takes him by the wrist, ducks him in the stream till be is nearly sufficated and then spreads him on a man to dry.

> Pressure on a Bicycle Tire. Some interesting experiments have been made as to the air pressure in bi12.65
> cycle tires. As the bicycle stood idone 12.55 cycle tires. As the bicycle stood idoms the pressure on the front tire was it pounds and on the rear tire 26 pounds. When the rider mounted, the increase in the pressure in the front wheel was not perceptible, and in the near wheel it was less than half a pound. The

If an oil can is not at hand to remedy a creaking hinge, the noise can often be stopped by using a soft lead pencil. Moisten the lead point and rub it into all the cracks and crevices that can be reached.

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