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older type to deserve wide-spread in-terest. The principal innovation consists in the fact that the sult is all in one piece, rigid enough to withstand outside pres-sure, while pilant enough to insure freedom of action to the diver. The suit consists of a m tallic cuirass, cov-ering head and body down to the waist, weighing alone over 250 pounds; at-tached to the cuirass is a pair of spring steel trousers, made in sections and pil-able, covered on the outside with a very solid and witherproof material. The garment is further strengthened by solid metal rings about the abdo-



THE NEW DIVING SCIT. THE NEW DIVING SCIT. Then and the ankles connected by steel rods. From the lower rings the heavy leaden soles are suspended so that the suit is practically in one solid unit. The sleeves are similar to the trousers, protected against pressure, but pliant and easily moved. The great advantage of this suit is that the diver need not work under an antomospheric pressure exceeding that co-

The great advantage of this suit is that the diver need not work under an atmospheric pressure exceeding that on the surface, for the escape of air is provided through a floating tube, the valve of which is kept at any height to suit the diver. The diver whose pho-tograph is reproduced in our picture went to a depth of 185 feet the first time he tried the new suit and remain-ed below for 50 minutes, but felt as well as in thirty feet of water with the old apparatus. This does not necessa-rily mean the limit of the depth for the new apparatus. apparatus

rily mean the limit of the depth for the new apparatus. Longevity in Fish. There seems hardly any limit to the age of fish of many kinds. Carp are known to have lived 200 years and over, while the case of the Russian pike that was caught a few years ago with a gold band around its tail on which the date 1546 was imprinted is well known. There are gold fish that have belonged to one family over 60 years, and do not now appear much larger than when originally placed in the acquarium, though they are every bit as lively as ever. In the royal aquarium of St. Petersburg there are fish to-day that are known to have been there at least 150 years. Some of them are five times as big as when first captured; others have not grown an inch.

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A SONG OF VICTORY. Among the Bedawee there are none like the Anazeh, Greatest are they of all the sons of the desert. our ghazu went we forth; the dawn appeared or the On our ghazu went we forth; Ere the dawn appeared or the shee could bleat, Our young men mounted their steeds.

They rode through the desert, rejoicing in their strength; The sun arose and their hearts grew

The sun arose and their hearts grew great. The hoofs of their horses spurned the ground; Men shouted: "Is not this life, oh

Brother?" And they answered: "Truly, this is be-ing alive!"

The day grew old, star-bright night overtook her, overtook her, The kindness of the Moon caused her to hide her face. Our young men saw the fires of Sham-

mar, They surrounded the encam Courage and skill they sho were their hearts.

Of their goats and their sheep there

'en new mares eat in our pasture. man slew we, there is no blood-

feud. Oh, young man, kill sheep, eat, sing with your voices: All glorious is the name of the Anazeh!

STORY OF A CORK LEG

The love of sport is ingrained in my nature; it has been the same with all my trature; it has been the same with all my tit has here the form my old school chum. Tom Missal, an invitation to shoot with him on the 1st of September i lost no time in dropping him a line of acceptance. Tom lives at Harrodene, some little way down the South Eastern line. The lost of the sentil "First." with all my traps, I committed myself to that space-destroying bit of railway. We had not proceeded far toward our destination when a collision occurred. A fair amount of paint was rubbed off some of the carriages and among sundrive being examined by a doctor, was pronounced as unlikely to be of any further use to me. The long and short of it was—amputation. Later I became so used to my my hat it is a subscience of the beneficial. I arranged for one, to be taken during the more severe months. By the time the good ship Mytabin arrived at Durban, in Natal, I had become so used to my mey patent-accloned limb, that had seen effect and why the had come to the dome and the sightest of limps. At one of the houses at which I had been entertained I made the acquaintion who had a farm, or farms rather, on the other side of Pietermaritzburg, away among the hills. He had come to burban on some matter of business and before he returned we saw enough of each other to enable us to say, each other doter is lise cape cart to my with me at 'Foaming Falls.'". "Tom ming Falls' was the name he had given to his residential farm. He had given to his cape cart to made the aduition: "You must come over and and he in high giec, kept telling me two, if was in a measure recourd. Arrived at Foaming Falls. Anna met is on the stop of the veranda. What a picture she looked—aft gure of more town, if was in a measure recourd. Arrived at Foaming Falls, Anna met is pointe she looked—aft gure of more town, with a deer ore

said, a perfect picture. No, I say nothing about her eyes, but the gazelle's are not more limpid. We were soon at table, and we, Boleyn and myself, at any rate, were hungry after our drive. Conversation did not lag-never the ghost of a falter. Her hobbies, my weaknesses and Boleyn's anxiety about his stock were all in turn troited out.

hobbies, my weaknesses and Boleyn's anziety about his stock were all in turn trotted out. Wy stay had run into a month, dur-fing which time Anna and I had become the best of chums. We walked to part time Anna and I had become the best of chums. We walked to part time anna and I had become the best of chums. We walked to part time we sought for specimens. This dolce far niente life could not fust perfore make my adieux. This dolce far niente life could not fust perfore make my adieux. This dolce far niente life could not fust perfore make my adieux. The was the morning before the day which I had arranged to take my departure that Anna was in the garden, which I had arranged to take my departure that Anna was in the garden, being in a somewhat aimless fash-our bick up my pipe, which had dropped from my fingers to the ground, whom I saw, right at my feet, a huge iorown snake—a mamba, as the species is named out there. I spran forward with an effort at a jump, but one can't jump very clever-with an artificial limb attached, at itenst I had not practiced. My effort to clear the reptile brought me to prief, and I fell prome on the gravel path. Then followed a fearful shriek

from Anna and a blow on my left leg. Of course it did not hurt me—it was the right leg to be hit. Then I saw Anna flying for dear life toward the house, calling the while in lusty tones: "Jack! Jack! where is the whisky?" Soon she reappeared, and with undi-minished celerity, whisky bottle in hand, came rushing to where I lay. Jack, her brother, was close behind, both of them looking white and scared. "Make him drink it, Jack. The whole of it. Jan is coming with an-other." After saying this she came to me, raised my head to her knee and in anx-

raised my head to ber knee and in anx-ious tones insisted: "You must drink it, every drop, or you'll die. Do, there's a dear--1 mean, I-I--do drink it, please." I was laughing. I could not exactly say why, for the writhing body of the mamba was yet close by me. Jack klcked it away and turned to me with the whisky bottle, saying: "Drink it, old chap, and I'll cauterize the place. It's the only thing we can do." Pushing the whisky on one side, 1 replied: "I'm all right, What is the matter?"

repiled: "I'm all right, What is the matter?" Then burst in Anra's agonized tones: "Why, I saw the horrid thing fasten on your leg and strike you several times. On dear! On dear! You'll die. I'm sure you will." Then said Jack: "Come, old fel-low, it isn't a laughing matter. Let me have a look." With that he knelt down and turning up my trousers leg. Anna the while gazing with streaming eyes, they saw-where the laugh came in. But, honor bright, not once did I re-member the artificial limb. Of course I felt no bite or wound. I felt the blow she gave when she killed the snake; one naturally feels a jar if a stick one has in hand is struck, for ex-ample, but I felt nothing else. "Oh, you horrid fellow. You never told me you had a wooden leg," said Anna. "Thave not. It is of superior Snan-

"I have not. It is of superior Span-ish cork," I replied. "Lucky for you, old man," said Jack, as he turned to go and the Kaffir Jan smiled as he picked up the dead mamba and said:

and said: "Ya, boss, good job he no bitey you. Him fangs likey shark hook." Then the honest fellow examined the cork limb and therefrom extracted a fang nearly half an inch long. Still, In a dazed fashion, Anna ca-ressed the limb, scarce knowing what she did, then remembering all at once, her pale face flushed as she murmur-ed: "Oh, what will you think of me?"

"That you are just the woman to make me a good wife if you only will." And she willed. Thanks for all all

when we told Jack of our arrange-ment what do you think he said? Just

this: "H'm! Not the first time a serpent has 'played the devil' in a garden."

"If'm! Not the first time a serpent has 'played the devil' in a garden." Nature, not being a European power, keeps her forces in readiness where they are needed, in consequence of which the scavengers muster in strength in hot countries. Vultures wander but rarely to these parts, and such sharks as occur are, with free ex-ceptions, but minnows of their race. Yet we have even in these islands humbler purifiers at work, tadpoles and burying beetles, and other suitable to the comparatively easy work that falls to them. One of these days, when nat-ural history is taught in a rational manner in our schools, when the rising generation learns to appreciate the liv-ing world around instead of banging pianos and splashing pigments, we shall have a recantation of the modern zoological faith and a better apprecia-tion of the beasts and birds. We shall find nothing to shudder at in the meal of the vulture, but we may, on the contrary, even learn to protect that remarkable bird and its fellow-scavengers as among the wortheles of earth's children. To the last the vul-ture is active in its allotted mission, and when at length it falls no living beast, or bird, or insect will touch its body, and it must crumble quicity to dust, a lasting-somewhat too lasting, as those know who have camped near an undiscovered dead vulture for some days-monument to the usefulness of the great scavenging army of which it

days—monument to the usefulness of the great scavenging army of which it once was so active a member.

Consumers of the Weed. In France the consumption of to-baco in the year 1830 was 300 grams, or about three-fifths of a pound per head. It has now increased threefold, making the annual amount consumed at the present time 38,000,000 kilo-grams, or more than 80,000,000 pounds, of which about 10,000,000 pounds, of which about 10,000,000 pounds, are consumed in the form of snuff. Notwithstanding these considerable figures the Frenchman is still classed with the moderate users of the weed, as in Holland the amount annually consumed is no less than three kilo-grams, or more than six pounds, for each inhabitant. In Austria and Ger-many about one kilogram is used per head, while the Englishman consumes somewhat less. Natives of Switzerland have the rep-utation of being immoderate smokers, but statistics show that they use less tobacco than Englishmen or French-men.

men. Pictorial Postal Cards. Pictorial postal cards have been distinctive feature of Germany fu-some time. But Holland has issue-these charming souvenirs in honor on the coronation. These are legalized postal cards much decorated with all manner of historic scenes of Holland, and appeal to the traveler, especially the American, who, wanting to tell the home folks that he is in Amsterdam or Het Loo, uses a pictorial card.

INEBRIETY AMONG ANIMALS. Monkeys, Rats, Birds and Even Insects Love Intoxi cants.

Intoxicants. It is a curious fact that there are topers innumerable in the animal king-dom. Bipeds and quadrupeds allke are fond of alcohetic drinks and al-though some disply aversion when first tasting liquor, they soon acquire a craving for it. Chickens and dycks, after having once tasted brandy, become absolute slaves to the drin1. They refuse to eat, grow thin and exhibit symptoms of dejection when unable to obtain their favorite tipple. Monkeys and ap-s are passionately fond of spirituous liquors. Of these, Buffon's wine-bibbing chimpanzee was a shining example, and Brehm, the German zoologist, ewned several man-did not disdain brandy. Herbivorous aniruals frequently be-come intoxicated, 'mocently enough, through eating decaying fruit. In orchards oxen and cows, after eating overripe apples, have been seen to dis-lay stagger, theli eyes lose expres-sion, and they grow sleepy. It seems that aninals are succeptible to alcoholism in proportion to the de-velopment of their intelligence. Ele-phants are fond of wine and rum, and rats gnaw the staves of wine casks to get at the contents. Cats, however, rarely exhibit a fendness for intoxi-cants. Mong birds the parrot takes first here as a habituat toper. It is a curious fact that there ar

Anoty cannot be a sentence of the part of takes first place as an habitual toper. Insects have many opportunities to become in-toxicated, and it 's the most active that most frequently avail themselves of the chance. There is an aromatic, intoxicating fluid in linden blossoms for which bees show an especial fond-meas

ness. Instances have been observed where swarms of bees regaled themselves with the poisonous linden nectar un-til they exhibited all the signs of in-toxication. Hundreds fell helplessly to the roadside to be trampled under

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reverie, and hasily donning my pretit-est blue muslin I sought the dining-room. As I entered, my father presented me to Mr. Edgerton. "My little daughter, Mattle." "I think we are already acquainted," he said, and then passed on. "My little daughter, Mattle." "White daughter, Mattle." "White daughter, Mattle." "What a pits," sighed Flo Archer, "that his up-town mansion and huge bank stock have no mistress!" But her sighs were in vain. The last morning of Mr. Edgerton's stay the subject of conversation turned upon kissing. Mr. Edgerton, sitting by, did not join in the conversation. Pretty Flo Archer saucily demanded Mr. Edg-erton's opinion. "Now, really, Mr. Edgerton, don't dhink a kiss obtained by compulsion no kiss at al." "Why, Mr. Edgerton! You shall do penance for that speech." "You shal to do, as the lady is present, and would be the sufferer rather than myself." "Well, then, you are to tell how long it is since you kissed her." "Will you promise not to doubt my word?"

Chief products cocoanut and bread fruit. The account given by Dampler of the remarkable bread fruit tree follows: "A certain fruit, called the bread fruit, growing on a tree as big as our large apple trees, with dark leaves. The fruit is round and grows on the boughs like apples of the bigness of a good penny loaf. When ripe it turns yel-low, soft and sweet, but the natives take it green and bake it in an oven till the rind is black. This they scrape off and eat the inside of new baked bread, having neither seed nor stone, but if it is kept above 24 hours it is harsh.

A Stove That Folds. stern genius has devised a gaso-ve for hunters and tourists. It



folds as shown in the picture into a case but seven inches long.

case but seven inches long. A Life of Uncertainty. When a person builds a house in Mania ho must decide first whether ho prefers death and destruction by earth-quake or typhoon. If he wants to die by the earthquake method he builds a masonry house, which tumbles down on him when the earth quakes. If he prefers death by typhoon, he builds a bamboo house. The earthquake doesn't affect it, but the typhoon moves it over into Mindano. As Manila gets both typhoons and earthquakes the choice is imperative. you blushing for? He doesn't mean you." I said this over to myself, but some-how I doubted my own words. Here kate burst in upon me. "Here you are, Puss. I have been out hunting for you. We have made up a party to ride out to the Shaker settlement, and take dinner and return by moonlight. Won't it be fun, and don't you want to go?" "No, I guess I had rather stay at home and have a quiet day of it." "What a little old maid it is! Well, it needn't go unless it wants to!" and she was off. I watched them drive off. Scarcely had I seated myself when some one entered the room, repeating those lines of Leigh Hunt's little bal-lad:

A Miner's Luck. A Miner's Luck. An extraordinary piece of luck has come to a ainer at Usworth Colliery, near Souta End. It appears that a mattress was bought some years ago from a person who had bought it sec-ond-hand, the price paid being ös. The mattress was recently discarded and put outside the house. Recently, how-ever, a string was observed to be hang-ing by the mattress side, and on ex-amination a bag was drawn out con-taining \$600.

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YEARS AFTER.

"Mattie, you little brown thing, what are you doing? Dreaming, I declare! Did you know, child, you have just 15 minutes to dress in before the dinner-hall ringe?"

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minutes to dress in before the dinner-bell rings?" She had donned her prettiest cos-tume and brightest smiles in honor of the new arrival, Guy Edgerton. How my beautiful sister would have laughed could she have known that this same new arrival was the hero of my dreams. I will tell you how he came to perform so important a part in them.

Five years ago, when it lacked but wo weeks of my sister's 18th birthday, y mother died. my mother died." We mourned her loss deeply; but Kate, for her oath's sake, given in the shape of enameled invitation cards, would not give up her usual party. "Oh, Kate," I pleaded, "please don't here fu!"

"Oh, Kate," I pleaded, "please don't have it!" "You don't know what you are say-ing, child. I cannot detract after the invitations are issued, and father thinks it is best we should have it." And so it ended. The party came off, I protesting I would not appear in the drawing-room; and I did not. But, sitting alone on the balcony, watched the forms flit to and fro in the brilliant drawing-room. I was crying bitterly, when a firm step sounded beside me, and, looking up, I met the gaze of Guy Edgerton, my sister Katle's most ardent admir-er. "Why do you not join the company,

Why do you not join the company, as Howard?"

Miss Howard?" He bent forward and looked in my face. "What, in tears, little one!" At this I cried harder than ever. "Won't you tell me what grieves

you?" At this I told him all. How it seem-ed to me sacreligious so to treat my

et to me sacreligious so to treat my mother's memory. He said nothing, only smoothed my hair tenderly until I ceased weeping. As I lookked up he said: "Little Mattie, I am going away to-morrow; going to Europe. Will you kiss me good-by?" I was only 15, so I raised my head and kissed him. "Thank you, little one; and when I come back will you give me a kiss of welcome? I have no mother, no sis-ter, Mattie. No one to welcome me back. Will you?" "Yes, sir," I sobbed. He said "Thank you" again, and then left me.

For five long years I had heard noth-ing from him; and now he had return-

ed. This is what I had been dreaming about this pleasant morning. The dinner-bell roused me from my reverie, and hastily donning my pretti-est blue muslin I sought the dining-

"Will you promise not to doubt my word?" "Oh, certainly." "Then, Miss Layton, I have kissed no lady for the space of five long years." My cheeks were burning, and I arose and field to my room. "Mattie, you little goose, what are you blushing for? He doesn't mean you."

"Say I'm weary—say I'm sad, Say that health and wealth have missed me; Say I'm growing old, but add— Jennie kissed me!"

Miss He