

WRITER in the Indian Sporting Times gives some details of the depredations of a tiger in various villages during the famine year. In the course of his remarks he says that for a whole year the monster continued his depredations almost without molestation. Over forty people had been slain, and the village herds suffered severely. The local forest ranger was in a state of terror, and had written to his superior in terms much as follows, showing the difficult situation in which he compiled his reports: "February 1st. Up a tree, where I adhere with much pain and discomposire while big tiger roaring in a very zavful manner to the fire line. This is two times he spoiled my work, coming and shouting like thunder and putting me up a tree, and making me behave like an insect. I am not able to climb with agility owing to stomach being a little big, owing to bad water of this jungle. Jungle mans can fly up tree quickly. Even when I do not see this tiger and he does not make a dreadful noise, I see the marks of his hoofs and his nails on the path." The writer of this article continues:

So it came about that when my camp was pitched in the vicinity of the "Yellow Peril." a deputation, headed by Koombappa, presented itself before my tent and begged me to rid the neighborhood of a monster concerning whose dolngs each one had some piteous tale to tell. It was a long trump up the valley before daylight next morning, and a stiff climb up the path, which wound its way over the rocks and through the thick bamboo jungle. Now the jungle was so thick and extensive that to beat for the tiger would be a useless task. Nothing could be seen in the dense thickets of the cover where he lurked. What was to be done?

Then I bethought me of a mode of hunting of which a sportsman of sixty years of age had told me. This was the "shikar with bells." A native, adorned only with a coating of wood ashes, with a tray containing burning oil wicks upon his head, and a chime of bells in his hand, preceded me to the forces. It was a welrd adventure. No ment. The lights were extinguished at the same moment, and all was silent and buried in darkness. For some minutes I dared not move. At length, as my eyes became accustomed to the darkness, objects outlined themselves amid the surrounding obscurity, and the great form of the tiger appeared lying on the ground a few yards off. My bullet had pierced his brain.—London Globe.

The American Spirit.

One of the most thrilling battles in the history of American industry is told in an article in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly on the greatest jam in the history of logging. Affairs were desperate indeed.

"That settles my \$50,000 house".

"That settles my \$50,000 house!" said one lumberman. "Twenty dollars a month is good enough for me now."

lars a month is good enough for menow."

One firm alone refused to yield. They were the owners of driver No. 4, the employers of John Waish, and had retained the generalship during the long battle. A last stand was offered.

"Boys," said the two members of this firm, "if she starts to go, save yourselves the best way you can. Never mind the driver, stay on top."

And so the tug and the driver crept slowly up the boiling water under the jam.

jam. A pile was placed in the carriage, the hammer descended. At once logs commenced to shoot out of the water end foremost all around them. The pile had been driven into the foot of the jam, so loosening timbers at the bottom of the rizer. Luckily none of them hit either of the boats squarely, or the craft would have been stoved in and stuck. The fault of position was remedled, and the work begun. Four times the jam quivered. Four times it paused again on the brink of change.

discharge.

One more'll hold her!" said Walsh,

The pile was placed. Without delay

the heavy chains were thrown around the winch, and the steam power began to draw the clump together. On the other side of the little channel the tug lay mobred fore and aft. John Walsh stood on the boom coelly tying the last cumbersome knot of the system of defense. Clark Deremo, all alert, grasped the spokes of the wheel. In the engine room, Norris, his hand on the throttle, stood ready to throw her wide open at the signal. A man at either end watched the owner's upraised hand, prepared to cut the mooring lines when it should descend.

"Look out, John," said the owner, quietly, "she's getting ready."

The man addressed folded the knot over without reply.

Up-stream the jam creaked, groaned, settled deliberately forward, cutting a clump of piles like straw.

"She's coming!" warned the owner.

"Give me every second you can," replied Walsh, without looking up. He was just making the last turns.

The mas toppled slowly, fell into the swift current and leaped with a roar. The man in the walst of the tug watched with cartilke attention.

"Jump aboard!" he cried to the man on the boom, and his raised hand descended at last.

With the motion the two axes severed the mooring lines, the wheel wanted, the little craft shot from its leash like a hound. And so fine had they cut it that the first logs smashed the stern fall! But the opening was closed.

A Quartet of Young Heroines.

A Quartet of Young Heroines.

Four girls, each under sixteen years of age, who have received medals from the Government for bravery in saving, or aiding in saving, human life, deserve something more than ordinary attention.

The first of these according to St.

or aiding in saving, human life, deserve something more than ordinary attention.

The first of these, according to St. Nicholas, is Edith Morgan, of Hamlin, Michigan, who endeavored with her father and brothers to row in a northerly gale and heavy sea to a vessel capsized three miles off shore. When the boat was forced back Edith aided in clearing the track through logs and driftwood for the surf-boat, which meanwhile had been summoned, and also helped to launch the boat.

On a previous occasion she had stood in snow for six hours, helping the life-savers work the whip-line of the beach apparatus.

When Edith Clark was nearly sixteen years old, and a pupil in a convent at Oakland, California, she plunged into Lake Chabot to rescue a companion who had disappeared in sixty feet of water. Edith seized the unconscious girl, and holding her head above water with one arm, paddled with the other and trod water until a boat came to her assistance.

Marie Parsons, of Fire Place, Long Island, was only ten years of age when she saw a man and a child swept off a pleasure boat by the boom. Observing that the child clung to the man so that he could make no headway, she sprang into a small boat and reached the spot just in time to save their lives.

When thirteen years old, Maud King

When thirteen years old, Maud King saved three lives of Castle Pickney, the lighthouse depot in Charleston Harbor.

Harbor.

In a furious squall, which added impetus to the gale, a yawl containing three men and a boy was eapsized. The boy managed to swim to the shore, but two of the men succeeded in getting only as far as the piles of the wharf. There they hung, too exhausted to climb up, while the third man, unable to swim, clung to the yawl.

In spite of her mother's protests Maud prepared, unaided, to launch a small boat in the belsterous sea. Bat she was joined by her aunt, and together they rescued the imperiled men.

John Walsh, Hero.

John Walsh, Hero.

The spirit which we are proud to call American finds a capital illustfation in the story of the great log jam in Lesile's Monthly:

John Walsh, the moving spirit of the gang, wore a hook in place of one hand, but he was a wonder for all that. His resourcefulness, courage and unbending firmness had much to do with winning the battle. He was there for one thing—to drive piles in the right places—and nothing could turn him from his purpose. If a man was not actually working, he had no business on the No. 4 driver, even though he might happen to be one of the owners. One intruder refusing to leave quickly enough John promptly knocked him

one intruder refusing to leave quickly enough John promptly knocked him overboard into the shallow water between the driver and the bank. Then as the fellow did not rise John fished for him in the most matter of fact manner with his iron hook, threw him of: the bank, unconseious, and went on driving piles!

Another time, the jam broke suddenly, just as John had a pile in the carrier ready to hammer into place. The driver was picked up bodily and carried some distance. The crew were pretty well frightened, but the instant the craft came to a standstill Walsh cut loose the hammer and drove that pile. He had placed it in the carrier for the purpose, and he was going to finish the job if he were carried to Jericho!

Risked Life to Save the Ship.

Risked Life to Save the Ship.
A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces that the cruiser Varlag, which has just arrived from the United States, narrowly escaped a disaster. A trolley carrying six highly explosive shells broke loose and was rapidly dashing down to the deck when Lieutenant Richter, sou of General Richter, alde-de-camp to the Czar, threw himself before the trolley. He was knocked down and nearly killed. His prompt action, however, brought the trolley to a standstill and prevented what would have been a disastrous explosion had the shells hit the deck.



For an Invalid.

A hop pillow makes an excellent present for an invalid. The hops should be put in a plain white bag and then covered with a hemstitched or frilled border pillow case with embroidered design in corners or around the edge above the hemstitching if so desired.

For Cleaning Zinc.

For Cleaning Zinc.

For cleaning zinc under the kitchen stove a housewife writes that she never found anything equal to spirits of turpentine. Spread the faild all over the zinc and let it remain for a few minutes. Then take an old soft cloth and go all over it, rubbing every inch thoroughly. Wash up with hot water and soap-and wipe dry.—Philadelphia Record.

Pretty Summer Cushion

Pretty Summer Cushion.

A pretty summer cushion done on a white material has the green leaf and stem design outlined with the carnation cord so much used this season. The filled-in work is in a more delicate mesh that beautifully brings out the pattern. This pillow is edged with a frill of green, and is particularly effective thrown in an arm-chair or plazza bench finished in gay red. Cool-looking white linen covers are worked over with a simple straying design of green and finished with a heavy green cord looped at the corners.

A Useful Glue Pot.

A Usefal Glue Pot.

There are a great many times when a glue pot in the house is a well-spring of pleasure, and is an economical investment, especially when of the kind here described: Buy at a tin shop one small tin can, costing five cents, and a large one costing about ten cents, in which the smaller can be set; five or six cents' worth of glue will mend a great many broken articles or will fasten things that have become unglued. Put the glue in the small cup with a little water; put boiling water in the larger and set the glue cup in it; in a few minutes the glue will melt and be ready for use.

Artistic Sitting Room

A picturesque feature in a house is to have a sitting room on a different level from the hall. In a beautiful country house on the Sound the drawing room is two feet lower than the long, low raftered hall, making the ceiling just so much higher. As one stands on the threshold at the open folding doors before descending the couple of broad steps that lead into the room the effect is charming, especially as the room is treated in a way to enhance the impression of sudden brightness and freshness. The prevailing color in the hall is Indian red, with dark carved furniture and a medley of curios in the way of rare pottery, brasses and coppers, choice specimens of armor, etc., everything in rich, dark tones. But at the drawing room door the scene is transformed; the walls are hung with beautifully painted tapestries representing the heart of the woods, fleeked with heart of the woods, fleeked with heart of the woods, fleeked with mossy green rugs, while the French windows directly opposite open out on a terraced garden simply ablaze with locored flowers, framed open out on a terraced garden simply ablaze with colored flowers, framed in by the pale green silk curtains.—
New York Tribune,



Rice Cakes—One cup of soft bolled rice; add one-half cup milk, the yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls flour, a pinch of salt, then beat the whites to a stiff froth and salt with the rest. Fry on a buttered griddle as soon as possible after adding the whites of the eggs. the eggs.

Baked Spanish Onions-Select three Baked Spanish Ontons—Select three large-sized onions; peel and cut them up and down into slices about one-quarter of an inch thick; sprinkle each slice on both sides with a dash of salt and pepper. Melt one ounce of butter in a baking dish, and place in this the seasoned slices of onions. Bake half an hour.

French Omelet—Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a cup of boiling milk, pour this on one cup of bread crumbs, add salt, pepper and the yolks of six eggs, well beaten. Mix thoroughly, then add the whites, beaten stiff. Mix lightly and fry with hot butter. This will make two omelets. When nearly done turn together in the shape of a half-moon.

Salnicon of Currants and Pincapple. French Omelet-Melt one tablespoon

of a half-moon.

Salpicon of Currants and Pineapple
—Cut off the top of a pineapple and
pare away the bottom so that it will
stand upright and firm on a plate;
scoop out the pulp, discarding the core;
mix the pulp with a pint of red currants and half a cupful of sugar. Return the mixture to the shell and chill
thoroughly. Garnish the dish with
the leaves from the crown.

the leaves from the crown.

Potato Soup—Boll five or six potatoes with a small piece of port and a little celery. Pass through a colander and add milk or cream (if milk put in a piece of butter to give it the consistency of thick cream. Chop a little parsley very fine and throw in. Boll five minutes. Cut dry bread into small dice and fry brown in hot lard. Place these in the bottom of the turcen and pour the soup over them. If onion flavor is liked two onions may be chopped and put in with the parsley.

Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the hand-ful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from com-ing out and restored the color."— Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass.

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Balloon Over an Ocean of Fire

Balloon Over an Ocean of Fire.

A Paris correspondent writes that the aeronaut, M. Surcous, his wife, M. Chardon (General Secretary of the last Paris Exhibition and M. Binot (architect of the Porte Monumentale) had an exciting balloon trip between Ruell and Beauvais. Passing through the clouds they were caught in a violent storm, and when they finally emerged into clear air it was at a height of 12,000 feet, and they were traveling over a veritable ocean of fire, formed by vivid lightning flashes. The aerial voyage landed near Beauvais after being up nearly 4% hours, and the balle on, which was covered with snow, caused the greatest wonder among the astonished inhabitants.

Our Highest Mountain Peak.

Mount McKinley, with an altitude of 20,464 feet, is the highest mountain in North America and forms the central point of an enormous and surpassingly grand mountain mass, situated at the head waters of the Sushitan and Kuskokwim rivers in Alaska. Mount McKinley was known to the Russians who settled about the head of Cook Inlet nearly 100 years ago and was called by them Bulshaia—that is, Big. The first American to see and publish an account of it was a prospector named W. A. Dickey, who gave the mountain its present name.

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Value is \$107, redeemable in silver.

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The Phoenicians and the Greeks were the first to place much dependence on naval warfare.

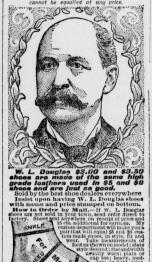
I amsure Piso's Cure for Consumption save 1
my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thomas RonBins, Maple St., Norwich, N.Y., Feb. 17, 1993. The shipping trade along the Central American coasts is to a large extent in German hands.

People who are not really ill—just languid and indisposed—will derive great benefit from taking Garfield Headache Powders, a wonderfully simple remedy that tonys and refreshes.

In Strassburg and other German cities dentists have been officially appointed for the public schools. In some parts of Bavaria 99 per cent. of school children were found to have carious teeth.

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CONSUMPTION

How Uncle Sam Keeps Tab on Crops.

There are in the United States, approximately, 2,750 counties of agricultural importance. In each of these counties the Agricultural Department has a principal country correspondent, who maintains an organization of three assistants, each covering a specified territory. Facilities are furnished the principal correspondent to enable him to obtain regular reports from his assistants. These reports he tabulates at the end of each month, supplementing the information thus obtained by his own observation and knowledge of the situation, and the consolidated report is submitted to the statistician. Although there is no compensation attached to the position, an average of about 90 per cent, of them reports monthly.

Locomotives Are Clumsy.

There seems to be no present help for it, but the existent style of locomotive is at best a clumsy mechanism. The crank principle must be done away with before 100 miles an hour an be reached for long journeys. Rowing is a stupid sport, because the recovery retards the progress of the boat. The forward motion is accomplished by a series of jerks. In an eight-oared boat the blades should not enter and leave the water at the same time, but should work in alternation. The forward motion of the crank helps an engine, while the backward motion retards it, and between the two the mechanism is gradually shaken to pieces. By sacrificing strength to speed a rotary engine might be built that would make 100 miles an hour at all disances. The high speed of electric motors is derived from the rotary principle.

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