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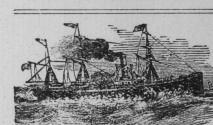
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years ago Lord Rosebery was the darling | been observed. of the Radical party because of his atscheme, as then proposed, took the United | illustrious of living Englishmen concerned | pressions of confidence in the ministry. States Senate as a model. It included the | in the conduct of affairs. For weeks past | It contains no direct reference to the proposition that the great municipalities he has been told by the mouthpiece of change in premiership. and County Councils should elect the the extreme radicals that he must obey members of the house of Lords. So far their behest or resign. "If you will not don to-day passed resolutions expressing

the third clause to his bet next June.

THIS MORNING'S PAPERS. London, March 5.-The Morning Post of to-day (Monday) says in a leader concerning the new Premier: "From Lord Rosebery and most of his colleagues there must be fairly expected a more Palmerstonian and patriotic policy, in which they would certainly encounter no attack from the opposition. But their difficulty

G. T. WHELP LEY'S. would discard their heritage." So ends one of the longest and one of the greatest political careers which modern England has known. The affectionate admiration of friends and opponents follows him in his retreat. It is likely to They differ widely from popular notions and Currants. grow stronger and not weaken with time. Never again will English public life be what it has been under his stately leader. and it would not suit the ends of those ship, nor is there anybody to exert in the | who know them to print them. house of commons that influence which Citron Peel, he has wielded so beneficially or to im- know and wholly believe them to be true. press upon its deliberations that authority which comes from long service and lofty | to resign, and up to Thursday he hoped, character and intellectual supremacy all as all his family hoped, there would be

> Some part of the truth is known and a cisive word. AND PRICES. good deal more is guessed. He took this

has not been, until yesterday, one au- half of it. or Village or Country Gladstone and the constitutional preroga- out of office.

tive of the queen. That is but one of the results of a policy of concealment. Time has been less eager to subject itself to she arose from her bed and walked out on was when the retirement of a prime min- Gladstone's views and feelings than any the back porch. There she secured an ister and the formation of a new govern- of his other three. There has been a old oilcloth coat, and, after wrapping it ment were settled by a political clique, number of things on which, though there around her, picked up a piece of rope and with the help of a drawing room coterie. was no open friction, he somehow did not started for the river, 100 yards distant. To-day such high matters are transacted get his own way. He hated this big in- At the boat landing she entered a boat, in the presence of the nation. Publicity creased naval expenditure, but it went rowed herself up the river about 400 yards, is inevitable. If the truth is not made through almost unanimously. He has and landed on the opposite bank. After public, something which is not the truth disliked bitterly much that has been done setting the boat adrift, she climbed a steep will become public instead. It is for those in Central and South Africa, but the cab. bank on the railroad track, where with in authority and for those who know the | inet has gone ahead just the same. The | the rope she tied her lower limbs together, facts they withhold to say which they fact that he is a very old man and that the passed the rope around her body twice They have, however, some excuse for shaped and carried on by men young silence. It is natural that Mr. Gladstone, enough to be his grandsons, and that the the railroad track for a distance of about before announcing his own retirement, spirit of the age he outlived demanded three-quarters of a mile, and suddenly ings, H usehold Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing | should wish the question of his successor | that this should be done, became borne in | fell. She was awakened by the fall, and, settled. If he can no longer govern the upon him every time the cabinet met. It although paralyzed by cold and fright,

TIS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these empire nor lead his party, he must desire to know to whose hands these great tasks he felt to be adverse to him, a name, but started to retrace her steps.

"Her cries of distress soon alarmed the many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal worth many times the small cost of this Journal are to be entrusted. He could not well if it must be labelled, undoubtedly Rosefor a whole year, only \$1,50, postpaid. resign offhand and leave everything at bery came nearest to defining it. Sample Copy Free on application. Address sixes and sevens. But there are great "Still more obviously those thousand nervous, chilled, and in the saddest of place. Only a few years ago there was cessity, although the prejudices of the difficulties in choosing a successor. It and one points where the expansion of very sad plights. She was taken home at the direct from the little chanter in a house across people were against any such steps being does not rest wholly with Mr. Gladstone, one with the British empire comes in contact with nor with the Oueen. It rests in the first diploment were the expansion of once, and then her family learned for the Mrs. Dodge's body was found today. nor with the Queen. It rests in the first diplomacy were receiving their color from first time that she had been absent from nstance, and in fact though not in theory, the great financial world centre, the city the house, and, of course, accepted her with the Gladstonian party in the house of Loudon, instead of from the academic condition as the evidence that she had of commons and in the country. That traditions of liberalism. party consists of so many sections and so many antagonisms that it may well be nately provocations to resign and incen- munity, and enraged men scoured the doubted whether any lesser authority than tives to remain. When he first said he vicinity for the supposed guilty parties.

> various elements which make up the have drawn back. party whole, so selfish, so pertinacious, so "He has gone cut because those officially only the queer escapade of a somnambu- he makes at a bound, rising like a winged dictatorial, are some of the heads of these | close about him did not dissemble their | list or sleepwalker." down. But if he fails, and if the present | ficent a life drama. majority will follow no other leader, and "Roseberry is young and very rich, skates) - Too bad. I wonder if he is any greatest terror of dogs. When chased by if there is no dissolution, the Queen must | with the very highest social position, and | relation to the poor little boy who was | them he will first try to outrun them;

government, and they of course would world of finance. He is viewed on one

ing. It is not certain they are the only man alliance and in government by haute London, March 4.—Mr. Gladstone took reasons. Rumors of dissensions in the finance. a long walk in the grounds of Windsor cabinet are rife. There are almost always

Lord of the Admiralty, and Herbert As- last act as leader, is to surrender to the first lord of the treasury, were made comquith, Home Secretary, called upon Lord | most violent of his followers. He stood | panions of the order of the Bath. Rosebery to-day. Mr. Gladstone attended out to the last against the clamor for an atthe Chapel Royal St. James this morning tack on the House of Lords. At last he sisting of a union of all the Liberal asso and took no part in the Cabinet making. | yielded, and his capitulation makes the | ciations throughout the kingdom, issued A curious fact in connection with the scene in the House of Commons on Thurs- through its executive a long manifesto resent split in the Liberal party, if split day doubly pathetic. It can hardly be which eulogizes Mr. Gladstone and t may be termed, is that less than ten said that the decencies of public life have pledges an organization to follow his home

from his grasp. in his cable letter to the Times says: "I have been able to get together certain statements which are vouched for, and which put the situation in something like the shape that history will give it. current here, because they come from the

"I can say no more than that I partly "First, Gladstone did not really wish ombined. The oldest and best traditions such a spontaneous and united demonof the oldest great legislature in the world | stration of liberal members urging him to remain as would make it possible for him The mystery in which he has for some to reconsider his wavering project of retime past chosen to envelop the question | tirement and stay! To his surprise and of his retirement has not quite cleared chagrin no such powerful appeal came.

away, and may never be fully disclosed. On Thursday he spoke the final and de-"This failure of the liberals to command resolution, it is alleged, before going to the situation he left so long open to them Biarritz. He told two or three of his col- was due largely to the awe with which leagues, and left the rest to learn what his long and undisturbed dictatorship, they might from the newspapers. This aloof, omniscient and intolerant of intermay, or may not, be true. It is not conference as Cæsar himself, inspired them. tradicted, and it is characteristic that Mr. It really never occurred to them that he Gladstone has often preferred to act alone | was waiting for them to implore him to in great emergencies. He resolved on the | change his mind. Moreover, there sprang ever memorable dissolution of 1874 with. into being at the very instant of the out consulting his cabinet. He resolved adumbration of his decision to withdraw on home rule in 1886, or perhaps in 1885, such a splendidly concerted boom for without consulting his cabinet. He may Lord Rosebery that members took it for have resolved on retiring in 1894 without granted that this was a part of Gladstone's consulting his cabinet, or not till after programme, and hence the whole matter some members of it had heard of his was cut and dried, and impossible of alter-The political world has been in a fer- to upset the latter part of the arrange-

gossip, of guesses, of agitated comment, Rosebery to succeed him. The actual somnambulism, or sleep-walking, ever reof serious conferences, of factious cabals, truth is that he desired nothing else so corded. The account is as follows: of plot and counter-plot, of intrigue, cul- little. So far as his action can be said to the action of the party, the action of Mr. associations which have driven Gladstone

as his natural successor. Then came the leased after establishing an alibi. So tangled is the web of Gladstonian deafening, admirably organized clamor for A good sleep restored the young girl to huge cat when hard pressed by a good policy, so conflicting are the claims of the Rosebery, and if he could Gladstone would her normal condition, and thus, what appack of hounds. Nothing short of a good

various factions, so irreconcilable are their | willingness that he should go, and the aims and their views of party policy, that | party at large did not understand that he | no man need envy him who accepts the wanted to be dissuaded from going. It is this morning has an account of a little hounds must use the slightly tainted air post from which Mr. Gladstone steps a pathetically stupid curtain to so magni- boy who was drowned while skating on for their guide. It is a well known fact

ultimately ask the Unionists to form a also with intimate relations with the killed by the trolley while going to school. failing in this, he will take to the neares I in the wagon the night before.

side quite as one of the family by the The reasons alleged for Mr. Gladstone's Rothschilds; at the other end of the scale resignation are physical infirmities, and he is regarded with affectionate liking by especially his imperfect sight and hear- the Queen. He believes alike in the Ger-

"The great question is how long can Castle Saturday morning, at which histori- dissensions in all cabinets. The question is Roseberry's ministry last? Labouchere cal group of buildings he had been the how serious they are, and whether they says a week, but then he is not an unguest of Queen Victoria over night. The relate to matters of policy which can be prejudiced observer. Perhaps with the morning was fine and Mr. Gladstone, who called vital. Naval detence is the point Parnellites, who are said to be much exwas accompanied by General Ponsonby, most often mentioned, which certainly is cited by the chance this upheaval offers private secretary of the Queen, enjoyed vital. Mr. Gladstone is said to be uncon- them, he might be able to get enough his walk greatly. The premier looked in vinced of the necessity of that large English malcontents together to wreck the best of health, and was certainly in shipbuilding programme on which the the ministry off-hand. But it is hardly Admiralty are resolved. If that be not likel, that the crux will really come over true, other things are true. What has the choice of legislation before summer." It was officially announced late last made office and life a burden to the old London, March 5.—A correspondent obevening that the Queen had accepted the statesman has been the necessity of hold-tained this evening official confirmation of resignation of Mr. Gladstone, and that ing the scales even between all these the report that John Morley had refused her Majesty had summoned Lord Rose- warring claims and wrangling politicians the India secretaryship because he did bery and offered him the post of Prime of his own party just referred to. He has not wish an office isolated from the cause Minister in Mr. Gladstone's stead. It was held them even, or nearly so, for almost of Ireland. Sir Algernon West, Mr. Gladfurther officially announced that Lord two years. He has kept the party together. stone's intimate friend and companion at He has enforced some sort of discipline | Biarritz, was appointed to the privy coun-The Queen will come from Windsor to on the jealous chiefs of quarrelsome cil. John Cowan, chairman of Mr. Glad-London Monday, and will give Lord Rose- clams, save at intervals, when they stone's election committee in Midlothian bery an audience in Buckingham Palace. enforced their discipline on him. district, received a baronetcy, and G. W. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor It could not go on forever, and his Spencer Littleton and G. H. Murray, of the Exchequer, Earl Spencer, First last act, or what is supposed to be his private secretaries to Mr. Gladstone as

The National Liberal Federation, con rule programme. The manifesto demands Think what we may of his later policy, that no item of the party programme be tempts to reform the House of Lords, His Mr. Gladstone is incomparably the most imperilled or delayed, and closes with ex-

The Liberal and Radical Union of Lon as Lord Rosebery himself is concerned he lead us against the lords, give way to deep regret for Mr. Gladstone, gratitude is undoubtedly one of the most popular somebody who will." Such has been the for his work at the head of the party and men in England to-day among all political | cry repeated day after day in the columns | confidence in Lord Rosebery and Sir Wm. of the leading radical journal, and of Harcourt. The union emphasized the The story is repeated to-night that others. Construe it as you may, cover it necessity of adhering to the party's dewhen he was a boy at the great Eton up as you may, it was an insult to the clared programme of carrying on a cam-Public school, Lord Rosebery bet he prime minister. It was an open menace. paign against the House of Lords. George would marry the heiress of her year, be- Yield or resign. Alas, he has done both. Howell, Liberal member of parliament come Prime Minister of England and win He has yielded and resigned. His last for the northeast division of Bethnal the Derby before he died. The first two public utterance in the house of commons Green, addressed the meeting with much conditions have now been fulfilled, and is, as Mr. Balfour told him, a declaration bitterness concerning Mr. Gladstone's rewith his horse Ladas, which is entered of war against the ancient constitution of tirement. "It is deplorable to contemfor the Derby, he will undoubtedly add | these realms. It may be wise, it may be | plate the eagerness," he said, "with which necessary, it may be, as some of those Mr. Gladstone was hounded from office. about him think, the last hope of carrying It is ustless to try longer to disguise the the country; but what is distressing is facts. The old lady at Windsor and sevthat he has surrendered, and that the eral members of the cabinet made no least loyal among his supporters have dic- effort to keep the old leader at the front. tated the declaration. "He leaves us not | What great damage Mr. Gladstone's ejectpeace, but a sword," is the exulting cry of ment would do his party was apparent to the Chronicle, as it snatches the sword every unprejudiced mind." Mr. Howell was interrupted almost continually with New York, March 5.—Harold Frederic cries of dissent and half-expressed applause. He had hardly taken his sea when Mr. Henbery, a delegate of the union, began another attack upon the Queen. He said she summoned Lord Wadleigh of Laconia, was found dead in

an old shanty here today and foul play is Rosebery to take the premiership because the noble Lord was about to marry the princess (the widowed Duchess of Albany). This reference was greeted with loud sources which do not cultivate publicity, cries of dissent. Chairman Richard Causton, who is lord of the treasury, withdrew peremtorily from Mr. Henbery the privilege of the floor. The times in an editorial says: "Lord Rosebery's position as president of the council gives him official precedence over bishops and the lord chancellor. The earl of Kimberley's appointment insures

the continuity, in substance and spirit, under lord Rosebery, of lord Salisbury's banks is not likely to be adequately filled by Mr. Ellis." The article predicts that lord Rosebery will hold the party together only for a short time. The Daily News writes an eulogy of

The St. James Gazette gives prominence to the report that a re-union is probable between lord Rosebery and the liberalunionist leader. REMARKABLE SOMNAMBULISM. A Girl's Self-Prepared Plight That Led to

That was a terrible crime reported from Toledo, Oregon, about an outrage ation now. Some of them did try, indeed, perpetrated upon a little girl by two tramps. The valley papers have been ment all the week. Where Mr. Gladstone ment, as they understood it, but no one printing various comments and speculais concerned the political world includes | thought until too late of appealing to | tions about it, and now the Elk City corall England. During all this time there Gladstone not to proceed with the first respondent of the Corvallis Times offers as authentic a version of the affair which thorized or authentic statement of fact. "This was tragic enough, but it was is no less wonderful than the first story, The lobby of the house of commons has rendered worse by the almost universal and, if true, as it seems to be, establishes been a seething cauldron of rumors of error of assuming that Gladstone desired one of the most remarkable instances of

the Suspicion of a Terrible Crime.

"Miss Cora Mays, the sixteen-year-old minating in an open attempt by one have been dictated by influences external daughter of Mrs. Sam Dogan, resides with small wing of the radical party to control to his own complex mind, it is Rosebery's her family on the south side of the Yaquina river, six miles east of Toledo. Be- pany with a young man. tween 1 and 2 o'clock Friday night, during "From the outset the present cabinet her sleep, and clad only in a night-robe, policy and work of the empire were being over her shoulder, and then tied her hands behind her body. Then she hobbled up

to her rescue, and found her still tied, been the victim of an abduction. This A Game That is Worthy of the Efforts of "Gladstone found in these things alter- was the news that first reached the com-Mr. Gladstone's can unite or control them | would resign for the reasons traced before, | Two tramps were arrested at Summit on | hunt above all others, and that is the all, or whether they will all follow any it is believed that he was under the im- suspicion, and after staring destruction in mountain lion, says a writer in the Los other leader. But the attempt has to be pression that Harcourt would be accepted the face for several hours were finally re- Angelos Times. I wish my readers could

DUEL TO THE DEATH.

Terrible Tragedy In Mississippi—Demo-cratic Members Killed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 3.—At Kusciosko, the county seat of Atalla county, Mississippi, today occurred the most sensational tragedy in the history of the state. S. A. Jackson a member of the state legislature, and one of the state's most prominent democratic politicians, was shot and instantly killed; Samuel Russell, an innocent bystander, was shot and died in a few minutes, and William Sanders, another bystander, fatally wounded by rev. W. P. Ratliffe, also a member of the legislature and one of the leaders of the Popu-

list party in Mississippi. The tragedy was the culmination of a political feud of long standing which was prought to a climax by a bitter newspaper

Ratliffe published an editorial in his paper, the Vindicator, reflecting on Jackson's vote in the recent contest in the legislature over the election of a successor to United States Senator Walthall. Jackson replied in a card in another paper in which he denounced Ratliffe as a

The two men met at the court house in Cusciosko today for the first time since the publication of Jackson's articles. There was a large crowd on hand attending a bankrupt sale by the sheriff. No one noticed the meeting of the two

men until they began scuffling in the court house door. A moment later both Ratliffe and Jackson drew revolvers and began a duel to the lion had pounced on their master; so the death.

When the smoke from their firing had cleared away, Jackson was found with a bullet-hole in his forehead and his right arm near the shoulder shattered by a glancing shot. A few feet away lay Samuel Russell and

William Sanders, two bystanders, with

mortal wounds. Russell had been shot through the head and expired in a few minutes. Saunders was shot in the thigh, and is not expected to live. Ratliffe discharged every chamber of

rested by the sheriff and taken to jail. for a statement, but he refused to talk, further than to say that he shot Jackson in self-defence.

Dodge, daughter of the late Nathaniel

The jail is strongly guarded to prevent Ratliffe being lynched by Jackson's friends. DEAD IN HER SHANTY. Woman Who was Once a Belle of Laconia (N. H.) Society. LAKEPORT, N. H., March 4.-Mrs. Mary

> suspected. The woman lived alone in a small, triangular building, formerly the bow of the old steamer James, Bell, which was condemned several years ago on Lake Win-Her husband, Albert Dodge, had not lived with her for several years.

the house Sunday afternoon. foreign policy. The place of Mr. Majori- shanty. Her lower limbs were resting on tury by the Ranee Bhawani, of Natre, in the floor. The right arm was extended ance of the woman having died a hor- in the various attributes of the deities rible death. The body was frozen and comprising the Hindo Pantheon stand in

John Morley, who, it says, for the sake of presented a ghastly appearance. City the greatest dread. Ireland, has consented to sacrifice him- Marshal Scott of Laconia is satisfied there

with blood. The bedclothes were thrown carelessly with one corner of a blanket. An empty with ochre. The sacred portion of the bottle was found in the bed.

was found on the table. the water that remained was frozen solid.

housekeeper for a resident of Gilford temple their home, are next to its archinamed Folsom. She occasionally went to ber own house and remained in an intoxicated condition for several days in com-A neighbor is positive that the young man was seen leaving the house Monday

track toward Laconia. A few hours before that time Mrs. Dodge staggered out of the shanty and remained a few minutes. Upon returning she carried in several pieces of wood. The appearance of the house today showed that she was not in need of the wood, as rather distracting to the devout Hindoos the back room contained a large supply.

· Mrs. Dodge was 40 years old and had een twice married. When a young woman she was a leadng society belle of Laconia. A few years since a great sensation was created in Laconia, when she became in- in numbers, but, growing to be extraordifatuated with a travelling Indian doctor, narily bold, developed alarming thieving who was driven from the streets by a propensities. The annoyance they caused

first husband left her. The section of the city where the mys- predations: At last the trouble grew so Brook. For years it has been a notorious ber of these adept thieves became a ne-

HUNTING MOUNTAIN LIONS.

Brave Huntsmen.

There is one animal that I prefer to see the marvellous leaps made by this peared at first to be a shocking crime, was pack can run him; thirty and forty feet creature high above the greasewood and chapparal; ground scent for the dogs is He Wondered.—Mother — The paper barely left, so daintily does he alight; the thin ice. Little Son (cleaning up his that the mountain lion stands in the

tree. But when there is no tree or refuge, and the lion comes to bay, then look out! One stroke of the powerful paw means a dead dog, and, unless the hunter comes to the rescue with rifle or revolver, the savage brute will slaughter the whole pack in detail. Should he succeed in killing all the dogs he will immediately turn his

attention to the human enemy, whom he

considers the most insignificant of the

pursuers. A party whom I know very

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A TERRIBLE ADVENTURE while hunting the mountain lion. The animal came to bay on the top of a pile of rocks, far up on the mountain side. As a matter of course, the dogs arrived there long before the hunter, and wishing to get as near as possible to the game they crowded on to a small bluff that projected above the lion's position and from there bayed and growled at the quarry. The hunter, meantime, worked his way up until he arrived, say, within thirty feet of the spot. Here he stopped and was looking around for a place from whence he could shoot the lion dead without endangering the dogs, when, with a shrill scream that went echoing up the cannon, the big cat sprang upon him, threw him backward, and, placing its huge paws on either arm, literally pinned him to the ground, giving him no chance whatever to draw knife or pistol. The lion all this time was growling and screaming with fury. So near were the yellow fangs to the hunter's face that the froth dripping from the beast's mouth nearly blinded the prostrate man. The hounds for some reason, perhaps on account of the thick brush, did not see that instead of going to the rescue, as they

always do, they, with the exception of one old dog, veered to one side and RAN QUITE A LITTLE DISTANCE on the back track before finding their mistake. The veteran hound that stayed behind leaped on the rock vacated by the lion and from there saw the perilous position of his much-loved master. With a deep bay that sounded almost like a roar the noble animal launched himself into the air and alighted within a few feet of the lion. The next bound landed bim on his revolver, and, finding that he could the enemy's back. The lion turned to defend himself from this new foe, and in fire no more, cooly stood and watched the writhing of his victims until he was ararm. Knowing that it was his last chance Ratliffe was seen in the jail and asked for dear life, the hunter made a desperate effort, drew his heavy pistol, and, jamming the barrel against the lion's breast, let him have three shots in less than as many seconds. Almost without a quiver the fierce animal fell dead at the side of his intended prey. The next moment, with a whir, the whole pack was on the dead mountain king, mangling him with the greatest ferocity, as if trying to make up for their unusual blunder. The hunter will always acknowledge that his old hound "Bravo" saved his life on this

INDIA'S MONKEY TEMPLE.

Inhabited By the Entellus Family, as Playful and Agile as Ever. Among the thousand or more temples and shrines with which the holy Hindoo city of Benares is endowed visitors generally find the great temple dedicated to the worship of the goddess Durga, one of the most interesting. It is known to She was last seen alive last Monday by a neighbor, Mrs. Belle Smith, when she Europeans as the monkey temple, because every one except royal princes, arch- left the house to get an armful of wood. in and around its precincts many hun-A young man from Gilford was seen at dreds of sacred monkeys roam about without interference. The temple is situ-The lifeless body of the woman was ated in the southern extremity of the discovered this afternoon on a bed in the city. It was erected during the last cenhonor of Shiva's wife, the terrific goddes over her head and the left one was under | who is supposed to delight in death and her head. The eyes showed the appear- slaughter, and of whom the poor believers

> 'The Durga Kund is conspicuous in this were a terrible struggle and intense suf- city of temples for the grace and simplicity of its architecture,' writes a corre-The bed was tumbled and spattered spondent to the London Graphic. It adjoins a tank, which is the finest in Benares, and occupies the central portion of a over the body, the head being covered quadrangle, the walls being stained red temple consists of twelve finely carved The table in the dining room was well | pillars, standing on a marble platform, and overed with food, and the dishes indi-supporting a heavy roof. This platform cated that two persons had been seated. is about four feet from the ground, and is A quart bottle, partially filled with liquor ascended by a flight of low steps on each side of the square. The temple is well It was evident that the body had been provided with the necessary instruments moved since death. A bowl of water had for creating the frightful noises which tipped over. A portion of the water had emanate from these abodes of idolatry run out on the floor and was frozen under all over India. Drums of huge dimenthe woman's feet, yet the bowl had been sions, gongs, bells and tom-toms are all at tipped back into its original position, and the service of the priests in performing the rites required of them. But the an-Mrs. Dodge had been employed as a tics of the monkeys, which makes this

> tecture, the most attractive feature of the The goats' blood with which the walls are sprinkled, and the sacrifices that are known to take place here to appease the wrath of Shiva and his terrifying spouse, afternoon. He followed the railroad are rather revolting to a Christian; but the grotesque play of the monkeys, their importunate begging, the pranks they enact on one another and the graceful agility they are constantly displaying, supply a perpetual source of amusement, which one is apt to think must prove

> who come here to worship. 'These sacred monkeys are of the genus Semnopethecus entellus, popularly known as the long-tailed Indian monkey. A few years ago, as no one dared to molest these animals, they not only increased rapidly mob of townspeople. Soon after that her amounted to a public nuisance, for no house in the place was safe from their de-

> > 'In the end, the Government was requested to interfere, and, waving aside all other considerations but that of public polity, the authorities had many hunnreds-report says thousands-captured and sent away. Nevertheless, there are plenty of them left, and they certainly constitute one of the sights of a city that is probably in many respects the most in-

teresting in the world. HELPED STEAL HIS OWN PIG.

county, U. S., helped steal his own hog the other night. He was awakened from his sleep in the middle of the night and asked by two men to assist them in loading a hog which had tumbled out of the crate in their wagon. He willingly gave a helping hand, and then returned to quiet slumbers. The next morning he

A farmer living near Perth, Fulton