THE ATHERS REPORTED. MAYOUT AND

WOUNDED LION.

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Norman Shrewdness.



Mr. Edward Cooper shows a pretty wit in an article in the Daily Mail on The Poverty of the Rich. Some of our rich people are really as poor as he makes out; everything depends on what a man has to do with his income; what arrangements his forebears may have made for lavish expenditure. It was but a short time ago that, being in the sompany of two financial experts, we fell to considering what kind of person was the poorest in London, and came to the unanimous conclusion that a man with £5,000 a year was about the poor-

with £5,000 a year was about the with £5,000 a year was about the poor-est person in London under the ordinary circumstances of modern family life-that is, if he were married and had five children. It is at this precise point of the financitl scale that things are "exbeteff of a household. You may not live in Battersea, with a parlormaid and a pony trap, and go to the upper boxes of theatres, and give your dinner guests cheap claret on such an income. You must have a house in Mayfair which is just a little beyond your means, with a butter and a footman to match, and outler and a footman to match, and more luncheon and dinner parties than you can afford, in order to give these you can afford, in order to give these persons something to do. Luncheon guests mean expensive white wine, or whiskey, which is even more expensive, because, in the words of a famous pho-tographic company, the guest takes one glass and the butler drinks the rest. means champagne and entertain-general means flowers, silver, ing in general means glass, and table linen, all costing more than you can afford to begin with, and all wanting constant renewal." In Mr. Cooper's opinion, "the family of a spinster.-Answers.

man with £5,000 a year, and his fin-ancial affinity, the bachelor, with £500 a year—are certainly the poorest people in London; but there is another class who, without being as poor, live through-out their lives in what is known as 'em-barrassed circumstances.' This is a duke or similar personage with £50,000 a cures.-30

ear. Is there a man in London more abitually or hopelessly unable to put his hand on a ten-pound note without defrauding somebody? His palaces in England, Scotland and Ireland, and famshoe an ox. house in London, must each have a When the big, fat, docile ox was led before them they took ropes and awk-wardly lassoed his fore legs. Then they drew the ropes taut and the ox fell, with a mournful below, on his side. They slipped a kind of yoke over his neck, and on either end of the yoke a heavy farmer sat to hold him down. egiment of servants, with a house keeper to look after them, and an army corps of gardeners, farm hands, and estate office clerks, with bailiffs, head gardeners, and estate agents over them, and a firm of solicitors in command. The man wants a secretary, his wife wants "Taut, now, boys; dead taut!" shouted another; they may not want, but they both have a yacht, motors and hotel bills on the Riviera, and at Claridge's che smith. The other farmers pulled their ropes The other farmers pulled their ropes tighter and the smith coaxed and pushed the ox till he got him over on his back. There, then, the ox lay motionless, two men holding his head down and four others holding with their ropes his feet which pointed toward the sky. while the family house in London is shut up. And once every two or three years comes a bill for structural repairs to one of the country palaces, the total of which would buy a moderately comfort-able country house in any cheap part of England. What is to be done? Clearly which pointed toward the sky. The smith cautiously set to work. On each cloven hoof he fixed a plate or shoe. It took him a long time to finish with the eight plates, for at the least movement of the ox he dropped every-thing and moved far back. "I was kicked once," he explained, "Here." He touched the place that had been kicked. it is impossible that a great and re-spectable institution can be thrust out of sight, and can live on, alive but buried, for another century or two, while public attention devotes itself exclusively to tramways and penny steamers for the million, and improving the morals een kicked. of Shoreditch." Mr. Cooper favors the idea of taking a leaf out of the book of democratic France or America, where the lordly people who are not lords are treated with all consideration. It is not

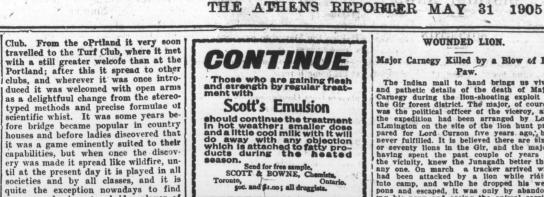
a very hopeful solution, but the hint is worth noting. DOGS ON THE POLICE FORCE.

Important Auxiliary of the Department

in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia police are using dogs as helpers in their work. They have found that the famous St. Bernard dogs can be easily trained to discover unconscious men in alleyways or doorways or under wagons, who, because of drink are succumbing to the cold and if left uncared for would soon be beyond recov-

ry. Returning to his master the dog spee



any one who is not a bridge player of some sort.—Saturday Review, London.

Woman's Chances to Marry.

Writing of "A Corner in Normandy," in the June Delineator, F. Berkeley Smith gives an interesting side-light up-on the real character of the Norman A woman's chance to marry at from 15 to 20 years of age is said to be 1414 peasant These ruddy old Norman farmers un-

15 to 20 years of age is said to be 14?; per cent. From 20 to 25 the chance is increased to 52 per cent.; from 25 to 30, it diminishes to 18 per cent.; from 30 to 35, it diminishes to 153½ per cent. From 35 to 40 the chances of an un-married woman sink to 33½ per cent.; from 40 to 45, a still furthur diminu-tion is seen her chance heave heave heave heave derstand economy to a finesse, he says. It is the secret of their wealth. And thus, when one morning I came across Pere Trebard munching a withered pear while he sunned himself beside the snug barn and asked the old man why he did not chose a good one from his fine error from 40 to 45, a still further diminis-tion is seen, her chance being but 23/2. From 45 to 50, the old maid's chance of **getting** a husband is but three-eights of 1 per cent., while from 50 to 55 she is supposed to have but one-quarter of 1 per cent. of a chance. It should, however, be added that the table of averages does not apply to not chose a good one from his fine crop, he exclaimed "Ah! but Monsieur, we might sell it!"

The character of the shrewd Norman is interesting. Never will he give you a direct answer; a definite "yes" or "no" seems to have been expressly left out of the table of averages does not apply to the table of averages does not apply to widows. Accurate statisticians, who would not be caught in a mistake for the world, affirm that a widow of any age has as least 76 spinster drawing power, and some place her figure up to 82. The widow's chances at any age are therefore 76 to 82 times better than that s vocabulary. "It is a fine morning," I ventured to

"It might be worse," he answered. "That's splendid cider of yours, Legroean.

"Some say it is," he retorted guard-'THE BACKACHE STAGE may be

Neither does the true Norman ever seem pleased or satisfied. "Beautiful apples this year, Pere Mallet." just that incipient form of kidney disease which, if neglected, will develop into stubborn and distressing disorder that will take long tedious treatment to cure. Don't neg-lect the "backache stage" of the most

"Bah! they are so few," he replies, gloomily, with a shrug of his shoulders. The next year the trees are bent under insidious of diseases. South American Kidney Cure stops the ache in six hours and the weight of a rich crop, and you hail this rich old agriculturist as you pass SHUEING AN OX.

this rice of a griculturist as you pass his gateway: "Plenty of cider this year, Pere Mal-let, for you have surely enough apples," you say convincingly, as the old peasant A handful of North Carolina Farmers tood in a field. They had convened to When the big, fat, docile ox was led ooks up from his work to bid you bon jour





ing the summer at seaside and mountain resorts and making money there. She is the summer hotei introducr. It is no new occupation, but more women than ever are holding such places this season simply because there are more places open to them. New hotels are being built all the time, and the men who put their money in them don't leave any-thing undone to make their places as nomular as nossible. Stone In the Kidneys Cannot Stand Before Dodd's Kidney Pilis.

Mr. S. A. Cassidy, of Ottawa, Permanently Cured After Years of Suffering by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Ottawa, Ont., May 22.-(Special) .-While all Canada knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard remedy for all Kidney Complaints, it may surbeen kicked. Finally the ox was shod. The ropes were then taken from its legs and the yoks was lifted from its head. It was allowed to rise. prise some people to know they cure such extreme cases as stone in the kid-neys. Yet that is what they have done

but, when it got on its feet, the ox staggered. As it walked away its gait resembled that of a drunken man. "He will walk like that for a day or two," said the smith. "I wonder who the well known proprietor of the Bijou Hotel on Metcalf street, and in an in-

"He will walk like that for a day or two," said the smith. "I wonder why it is that shoeing an ox always makes him sick? I never saw one yet that could go straight back to work after being shod." He gathered up his tools and mounted his buckboard.

his buckboard. "No," he said to an inquirer, "they don't shoe oxen everywhere. It's only in mountainous countries, where the rocky beds of streams are a good deal used for roads, that an ox's feet have to be protected with these metal plates." could think of, I was unable to get bet-ter. "Some time ago a friend told me that Dod's Kidney Pills would cure me. As a last resort I tried them, and they have cured me. "I could not imagine more severe suf-

in the Kidneys, and I feel the gratiest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills." If the disease is of the kidneys or

Major Carnegy Killed by a Blow of Its Paw. The Indian mail to hand brings us vivid and pathetic details of the death of Major Carnegy during the Ilon-shoating exploit in the Gir forest district. The major, of course, was the political officer of the vicercy, and the expedition had been arranged by Lord almington on the site of the lion hunt pre-pared for Lord Curson five years ago, but never fullilled. It is believed there are fixty or seventy lions in the Gir, and the major, having spent the past couple of years in the vicinity, knew the Junagadh better than any one. On march a tracker arrived who had been attacked by a lion while riding hto camp, and while he dropped his wea-pons and escaped, it was only by abandon-ing his pony and seeing the animal carried off. The "shoot" was divided into three par-ties, with the major in the second, and it entered the jungle to a depth of about ten, miles. The major and his two friends, Mr. du Boulay and Captain Foljambe, selected is tree each ranging along a nullah, and the two later fired at a fine lion, wounding him high in the right shoulder. The major also hit a lioness. The natives also fired their old-fashioned guns, and it was thought eaf but the major fired and dropped her dead. Then there was a puse for drinks and the party commenced to follow the lion's and then the me ascended trees to keep a lookout, and at last the party came into a cherance, with waist-high grass instead of trees.

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DR. VAN STAN'S PINEAPPLE

a clearance, with waist-high grass instead of trees. Suddenly there was a roar and the lion dashed out, making straight for the major, who fired one snot, just grazing the beast. Simultaneously there was a struggling cloud o fdust, in which the natives say they saw the lion beat the major down with a blow of his paw. Captain Foljambe fired, Mr. du Boulay ran up and fired point blank at the lion's heart, a native fired into its hind quarters, while others clubbed it with a rifle buit and swords. He must have died instantaneously. The dead body was carried on a charpoy by torchlight and conveyed back to Rajkote by special train, and the shock caused by the news throughout. I is added that the lion measured eleven feet from tip to tail. The others shot were two lions rather less, and a lioness (the major's) of nine feet.—Pall Mall Gazette. TABLETS .- Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a panacea for stomach troubles. The immension percentage of vegetable pepsin contained i the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia and indigestion

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(Chicago Chronicle.) Go look behind the royal chair And search the, royal floor, Go look around the place with care And under all the carpet stare And look the bedroom o'er.

Go search in all the palace rooms, And in the cellar, too. And in the whiskers of the grooms, Go there the search pursue. The form of danger darkly looms, And makes me shake a few.

have children or relatives that do so, or know a friend that afflicted, THEN SEND FOR a PREE TELL BOTTLE and try It will be sent by mall optical. It has cured Go look beneath my royal bed And see what you can see. For nibilist I fear and dread, With me they don't agree. They seem to want to take my head And face away from me. in he sent by mail it has cured overything else has writing mention

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Peasants the Best Soldiers.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

(Philadelphia Inquirer.) The best recruits in Germany, as else-where, are drawn from the ranks of the hard-working, whiolesome-living peasantry, and the Kaiser knows very well that if the rural regions were to become depopulated; if Germany were to be turned into such a workshop as Great Britain and were to be-come as dependent as Great Britain on for-eign sources for its food it would not be possible to keep the army up to its present standard of formidability.

opular as possible. That is where a clever, bright woman makes herself generally useful. If she is an agreeable person—and she must be if she wants to be successful—there

are great possibilities in her place. She watches for new arrivals and tries to make them comfortable. Her first duty is to introduce them to the other boarders. That is her chief

duty. Every one who goes to a summe hotel knows that the first few days af

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Many a bright young woman is spend ing the summer at seaside and mountain

hotel knows that the first few days af-ter arrival are not very pleasant unless you know someone there. A man man-ages to worry along, but a woman is likely to be lonesome until someone for-mally introduces her. Once the ice is broken things go along smoothly. When there are no newcomers to make comfortable, the girl introducer can find plenty to do. She can suggest games to pass away the time, on the piazza, and she can get up trips to in-teresting points. She acts as a sort of guide to the hotel. If she can play the pianor sing she makes herself more valuable. valuable.

Such a young woman greatly increases the popularity of a summer hotel, and has her own vacation for nothing. When the season ends she comes back to town, and may possibly have a little bank ac-count to show for her summer occupa-





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Corruption in American Cities. (New Orleans ricayune.)

(New Orleans racayune.) The political corruption of cities in the United States is the most striking feature of the American system of Government. The greatest numbers of voters in our cities are respectable citizens, highly esteemed and believed to be upright and honest in every way, and yet too often the men who are elacted to office are tricksters, jobbers and wholly corrupt; nevertheless, they are elect-ed by these same worthy citizens, either by votes cast outright by them or by failing to vote, and thereby silently consenting to such election.

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ter on my hands. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured it." 35 cents.-31 Intellectual Equals Are Scarce,

(Savanna, Ga., News.)

(Savanna, Ga., News.) A New York club woman said a few days ago: 'The worst fate that could befall a wo-man, it seems to me, would be to marry a man of inferior intellect.'' Does the club woman desire to shut up all the female col-leges? Where, for instance, would one be able to find a man of other than inferior intellect as compared with that of a gradu-ate of Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr or Lucy Cobb? The dear girl graduates will have to go right along marrying men of in-ferior intellect or do without husbands.

The More Interesting Method. (Washington Star.)

"Do you always tell the exact truth about a fishing trip?" "I used to," said the man with an elastic conscience, "but I've quit boring my friends. I have concluded that it is better to be en-tertaining than veracious."

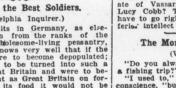


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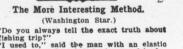
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ily gives the policeman to understand that he is needed, by dragging at his coat until he follows him to the place where the unfortunate man is lying. And not until the latter has been transferred to the ambulance or the patrol wagon will the dog give his attention to other things. With their marvelously keen scent.

these dogs are quick to detect the smell of fire, and therefore it has been easy to teach them to give warning to the police whenever they ferret out the pre-sence of an incipient conflagration. One dog, named Rex, has discovered no res than five fires before a sign of smoke than five fires before a sign of sim ke had revealed the danger to the warch-man. Discovered thus early, while still in a smoldering condition, the fire w-s easily quenched and theusands of dol-lars worth of property thereby sured. The St. Bernard dogs are also effec-tion in the recovery of that children a

tive in the recovery if lost children. little training has taught them that little training has taught the end of a group of crying child in the midst of a group of have crying child in the midst of a group of people is probably lost and they have several times brought to the station house some little boy or girl who has strayed away from home or friends. The dog police auxiliary has net yet been officially recognized, in Philadel-

phia, but it is nevertheless a very effi-cient branch of the service. The demonstration of the ability of the dogs and the interests of public safety may lead in the future to the use of the St. Bernards in other cities and towns as ad juncts to the police force .- The World of To-day.

How Bridge Began. How Bridge Began. The advent of the game of Bridge to London, was on this wise. One af-ternoon the customary rubber of whist was being played at the Portland Club, which has long been recognized as the headquarters of scientific card games .⁴ Among the players was Lord Brougham, who had recently re turned from the south of Europe. When it came his turn to deal he omitted to turn up the last trump card, placing it face came his turn to deal he omitted to turn up the last trump card, placing it face downward on his own pack, and his op-ponents claimed a misdeal, in accord-ance with the laws of the game. He apologized to his partner, saying, "I am very sorry, but I forgot that I was not playing bridge." "Bridge," said the oth-ers, "what is bridge ?" To which he replied that it was by far the best card game ever invented. After the rubber was over some one suggested that Lord was over some one suggested that Lord Brougham should show them this won-derful game, which he at once proceeded to de, and from that day onward bridge was an established fact at the Portland

Does Not Worry About Debts. (Fliegende Blaetter.) "Well, my friend, I never pay my old "And your new ones." "Oh, I let them get old."



In the Good Old Summer Time.

ther they sleep too much or too little, they are fidgeting over the amount of food they take or the quantity of exer-cise necessary for health. In short, they It is only a step from spring to summer. By the time people have accommodated themselves to the change trom never give themselves a moment's peace." the rigors of winter to the balmy weeks

that follow they begin to think of the country, the mountains and the seashore. Most folks plan their summer vacations ness in many cases. Capt. Ben. Connor, of a long while in advance, and a large proportion of the vacation appropriation 18 Catarrh. spent in the getting ready. It's none too early for shopkeepers who can con-

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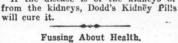
tribute toward the comfort of the summer outing to advertise that fact. It is good busines to get ready for hot weath er trade when hot weather is pretty near

> Same as a Teetotaler. (Milwaukee Sentinel.)

drunkard's path," says Dr. Park, "leads to the hearse and the grave." it meets the testotafer's path at that eat co termi

lue.





A famous physician upon being asked recently what is the chief cause of ill health, replied: "Thinking and talking about it all the time. This ceaseless inhealth. rospection in which so many of the ris-

generation of the nervous folk in dulge is certainly wearing them out When they are not worrying as to whe

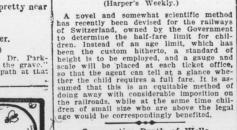
Blemish Cure ever known. According to an English specialist who has made a careful study of the subject the reason why women are better look-ing than men is because they are more

DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STAND ING .- Protracted Catarrh produces deaf-

Toronto, Canada, was deaf for 12 years from ndolent and are not called upon to us Catarrh. All treatments failed to relieve. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder gave him their brains as much as men arc. Ilard intellectual work and assiduous attention to business, he says, are harmful so far

relief in one day, and in a very short while the deafness left him entirely. It will do as much for you. 50 cents.-33 New Rule as to Half Fare.

(Harper's Weekly.)



Comparative Depth of Weils. The deepest wells in Europe are at Passy, France, depth 2,000 feet; at La Chapelle, Paris, depth 2,950 feet; at Grenelle, Paris, depth 1,798 feet; at Neusalwerk, near Minden, depth 2,288 feet; at Kissengen, Bavaria, depth 1,787 feet; at Sperenberg, near Berlin, depth 4,190 feet, which is said to be the deep-est i nthe world, and at Pesth, Hungary, denth 3,182 feet. In the United States depth 3,182 feet. In the United States there are wells located at, St. Louis, 2,086 feet; at Colombus, Ohio, depth 2,86 feet; at Columbus. Ohio, depth 2,77516 feet. and at Charleston, S. C.,

One bright girl, who is doing this work One bright girl, who is doing this work in a Catskill hotel, gets \$20 a week for it. The work is pleasant and she has just as much fun as the persons who are paying dearly for it. She has the same food as they, and has a pleasant room besides. She is making money by being agreeable.—New York Sun.

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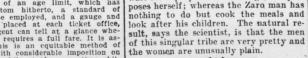
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depth 1,250 feet. A wishbone won't keep a man from having bad luck with a fish bone. in Shanghai from two Chinese clerks in its employment: "Dear Sirs .- Being respectfully to ask

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crease of salary was received by a firm

you the pardon for allow us to request ou the favor however we understand you the favor however we understand that you are an intelligent and patron-aged us this so long while. Therefore we venture dare not to solicit your as-sistance for increase a little of our sal-aries that we can enough to support this family. Recently at Shanghai the house rent and provisions, etc., are double dear between since for fav years which com-

rent and provisions, etc., are double dear between since for few years which com-pel us to ask you for the favor. Hoping you will kindly enough to grant us this requesting and keep attention for us of this affair."--New York Tribune.

to business, he says, are harmful so far as physical beauty is concerned. As proof that his theory is correct he points to the Zaros, whose home is in British India. Among them women hold the place which in other countries is oc-cupied by men. The Zaro woman man-ages the affairs of state, goes into busi-per on her own secount and does not

ness on her own account ,and does not wait for a proposal of marriage, but pro-poses herself; whereas the Zaro man has nothing to do but cook the meals and look after his children. The natural re-