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WONDERFUL BATTLE BETWEEN BLACK AND A RATTLER

istudia and in the fall of frend and I were return which had carried us far We were walking through

Thus for more than an hour and a half the life and death game was kept up without a minute's intermission and without an minute's intermission and without any sign of weakening on either side. Then we perceived that the rattle's strength seemed to be giving way, and all of a sudden he coiled himself up and lay still, as if to die. Whether it was from sheer exhaustion or only a ruse to deceive his enemy, a faint or a feint, we were not sure. We thought it was the former, but blacky evidently thought otherwise. He understood his enemy better than we did and did not menn to be tricked. Down he lay by the side of the prostrate victim, but with his teeth firmly set in the now torn and crumpled throat.

Then after a quiet interval, the outsided truce having come to an end or ithe ruse having failed, the rattle rose again and resumed the unequal struggle with the energy of desperation—a suppreme struggle for life. Again he reared and rolled and coiled and darted up and down forward and backward, carrying his enemy with him in all his contortions, trying by every conceivable twist to get his fangs into the merciless foe, but all in vain. Then we began to see in the poor victim renewed signs of falling strength, but notwithstanding increasing weakness he struggled for a time continuously, then intermittently, until, more than two hours and a haif after the first attack, the poor be lay by the side of the prostrate victins that with his teeth firmly set in the now torn and crumpled throat.

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Then, the tragedy being ended, the comedy began, and a comedy indeed it was, at any rate to the two spectators. On the part of the victor there was no sign of triumph, no dancing around the prostrate enemy, but with all possible staidness and straightforwardness the here prepared for the celebration of his victory. He began by stretching and straightening out the lifeless body, amoothing out every crease and every wrinkle on its scaly surface, with what intent we could not even guess. He seemed to have assumed the role of undertaker and to be preparing the corpse for decent burial, magmanimous toward a brave though defeated foe. Not a twist or wrinkle was left upon the carcass from tip to toe, from nose to outstretched tail. Then, to our greater bewilderment, we saw that he was licking the body from end to end, making straight parallel lines of saliva sion; its entire length, which, with the rays of the setting sunfalling on it, exhibited all its varied bues and made us long for its possession that we might carry it away with us. But the darky had something better to do than indulgs a benevolent sentiment for our gratification. For ten minutes or more he continued his preparations, until he made four or five streaks of saliva, which showe like satin ribbons, laid horizontally en the dead body from end to end.

Then blacky rose and shook himself and, having done so, took up his position at the head of his victim and calmly grand upon him with the first gleam of satisfaction in his bright little eye. We were still full of wonder and conjecture as to his purpose, interment of some kind being the only thing we yet thought of. But then he guiped and swallowed; then rested; then another guip and another swallow, and so on until he had tucked into him the whole body, a fool longer than himself, and then, with the tip of the trail still dangting from his mouth, he dragged himself into th

excursion to Edmonton, N. W. T. George Guild, Dunean Haggari, Cha Raugh, Melvin Lompman and Ed. Wey are at the London fair this week. There will be no morning service her in the 17th, on account of the harves one services at the Troy appointmen where Rev. Dr. Hannon of Chathau

r this season.
Thieves broke into Mr. 4. Johnston's suse and secured \$90.
The lawn asyfast held at J. Browning's was well attended.
George Miller and M. Robertson are senting the London fair.
Robert Forsythe was the guest of

WHEATLEY.

Quice a number took in the Toronto exhibition last week.

Rev. Mr. Dewey and, family are at a rora attending his sister's wedding.

Mrs. Dulmage, who has been visiting here for some weeks, returned home to Dunnville the other day.

The Acane Commedy Co. are booked for a week's engagement.

The tobacco harvest has commenced, the crop being light and late.

Mr. Westland, of Ridgetown, paid a flying visit to his son, G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodgson returned from Minro, N. D., bast week.

Daniel Ofmstead has purchased the building and io. occupied by the drug store.

Miss Murray, of Clinion, has engaged

Miss Murray, of Clinton, has engaged or take thredepartment of Miss Baldwin, who has resigned, owing to illness. A publis meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the best incorporation, and a bank.

FLORENCE.

A WELSH KITTEN. The Queer Law That was Former-ly Enforced in Wales

Interesting Story of One Crice Stolen

In the middle ages cuts were very rare. Even with the ladies little dogs were the familiar household pets, and cuts were regarded as almost a royal possession. In Wales as early as the tenth century cuts were protected by the government and their value fixed by law. Before a kitten could open its eyes it was worth a genary; afterward it was worth 2, and when it had caught a mouse its value rose to 4 pennies. These may seem small prices now, but they meant a good deal then. Both cats and pennies are within reach of any one, and the simplest little hothe may have as guard the cat that "once upon a time" kept watch in the king's granaries.

In Wales the prince had his storehouses thus protected, and the following story will show you how the theft of a cat was regarded: One day a small black kitten was missing. It was got very big, but it had caught a gio og and search was made at once. It was found in a peasant's hut, and his daughter confessed that she had stolen it from the granary. The child declared that the kitten was frightened by the prince's two great wolf hounds and had taken refuge with her, and she had not the heart to give it up.

The steward had father and child

hounds and had taken refuge with her, and she had not the heart to give it up.

The steward had father and child brought, trembling with fear, before the prince, who sat on his throne, yawning and stroking his tawny hands.

"What is the law!" he asked.

"The thief shall pay a rull grown ewe with all its fleece." said the steward.

Alas! the man was too poor to own sheep.

"Failing this, the cat shall be hung up by its tail"—
"Rather hard on the cat," said the prince, and little Mertha's tears ran down her face.
—"And the thief shall pay a heap of grain high enough to reach the very tip of the tail," continued the steward.
"Then shall we starve?" nurmured the peasant. "After tolls and tithes there is so little left."

Now the black kitten was brought into court, and seeing the dogs and its little friend, it bristled up its haur with fear

Junes Rankin of Dover Centre, has been taken down heir new house, and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is the best blood bear he is mot any bester. The family have moved into their new house, and the samp friends wish him a speedy ears, being a great suffering for years. Terriber of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Terr

Somehow a man never appreciates the silver lining of the cloud when he gets caught is a shower.

Time may be money, but the man who is compelled to spend a lot of time hooking for a job, is apt to have other views.

When a women dealers.

He Fooled the Surgeons

All dectors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 meeths from Rectula, he would die un-less a coetly operation was perform-ed; but he cured himself with five bex-es of Bucklen's Arina Solve, the susest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the Werld. 25 cents a box. Sold by A. I. McCall & Co., Druggists.

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ALL HEADACHES

HOFFMAN'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

way for more modern structures. Hampstead and Highgaste are both famous in the literary annals of the great city of which they were once outlying suburbs, reached by country lanes and breezy uplands. It was while staying in Hampstead during the summer of 1748 that Dr. Johnson wrote his famous poem, and it has been said that the days spent in that house must have been the happiest of his mone too happy life. Readers of the grim philosopher's works will find it hard to separate this man from his well known haunts in Freet street. His whole life seems so pervaded with the atmosphere of his favorite coffee house that it requires a severe stratch of the imagination to picture him enjoying himself among the trees and flowers of the country and it is doubtful if nature did give him much enjoyment. It is recorded that whenever the opportunity offered, he hastened to the city, to chat with the boon companions who have come down to history in connection with his name.

When his poem, "The Vanity of Human Wishes," appeared in 1749, his name, according to one of his biographers, "broke out upon mankind with a degree of luster which promised a titumph over all his difficulties." The reading public had been familiar for ten years with his "london" and other imitations of Juvenal, suggested by the Thiré Saitre. These two poms were thought to rival the work of Fope himself, and the fame of the doctor spread far and wide. He solzed the moment for the production of his tragedy of "Irene," and it was brought out at Drury Lane on the 68th of February, 1749. It ran for 18 nights and has never been seen on the stage since,

The doctor attended the theatre every night behind the seenes, wearing for the occasion a handsome waistead and a gold laced hat. "But," said he afterward, with great gravity." I soon laid aside my gold laced hat, leat it should make me proud." and he further observed that "when just his difficulties." The house in which he were the poem which was relegated to the shelf for home reading, and as one of the commiss

EASTERN WASHERWOMEN.

Their Implements.

The hardest worked washerwomen in the world are the Coreans. They have to wash about a dozen dresses for their huzbands, and inamuch as every man warrs pantaloons or drawers to bagry that they come up to his neck like those of a clown, they have plenty to do. The washing is usually done in cold water, and often in running streams. The clothes are pounded with paddles until they shine like a shirs front fresh from a Chinese laundry.

The Japanese rip their garments apart for every washing, and they fron their clethes by spreading them on a float house to dry. The sun takes the wrinkles out of the clothes, and some of them have quite a luster. The Japanese woman dose her washing out of doors. Her washind is about as big around as the average diahpan. She sometimes uses Japanese soap, which is full of grease, and works away with her bare feet. The Chinese girls do their washing in much the same way.

The washing in Egypt is usually done by the men. The Egyptian washerman stands on the banks of the Nile and slaps the west clothes, with a noise like the shot of a pistol, on the smooth stones at the edge of the running water, and such fellah women as wash pound the dirt with paddles, often slamming the clothes upon stones, as the Egyptians do.—Washington Star.

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