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A FEARFUL EXPERIENCE IN THE WILDS OF BURMA.

Story of an English Engineer Who Was Captured by the Natives and Used For Bait In a Trap Set For a

Man Eating Monster. Burma was a most disturbed country Burma was a most disturbed country from 1852 till 1856. I had my share of roligh work, for I was detailed to survey and explore the country with a view to opening it out by roads, writes Henry Stone in The Wide World Magazine. I was quite young and owed my posi-tion to my knowledge of surveying and civil engineering, which I had learned at civil engineering, when I had rearrow as school at Woolwich. I was surveying a line for a road between Prome and Ran-gun. I cannot give details, as I have not my diaries by me, but one day some vil-Dagers came to ask me to shoot some ele-phants that were destroying their dhan

(paddy fields). (paddy fields). I asked them if the herd was a large one. They said yes, but that if the two ringleaders, who looked like twins, were killed the rest would go back quietly into the remain

ringizeacers, who looked like twins, were killed the rest would go back quietly into the yomahs. I was not particularly busy that day, so lagreed to go out. I had a long trudge, and, sure enough, I came on, the two in-separables and accounted for them both. But the day was overcast. We strayed erratically. Finally night came on, and our men acknowledged that they did not know their way out of the forest. I ought to have mentioned that Moung Goung Gee, an independent warrior, half soldier and wholly a dacoit, was in arms at this time and appeared here and there from time to time. Wherever he met our troops he was defeated, of oourse, but as a rule he only attacked outlying towns, tor-turing the people and levying blackmail wherever possible. His whereisbuts, how-ever, had not been heard of for some time, and as there was no hope of our getting back to ny headquarters we lit fires and composed ourselves to sleep. I suppose it was between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. when we were savagely awakened, and before we knew for certain whether the wes scenned bound and taken off

and before we knew for certain whether the whole thing was a fantastic dream or not we were securely bound and taken off to Goung Gee's headquarters, about six miles off. We had an interview with him next

miles off. We had an interview with him next morning. He said he had long wanted to catch a sahib of the detested English and would metcout to mea punishment so ter-rible that it would effectually prevent oth-ers from wandering into his country. As for those with me, he said they had been warned what' their fate would be if they assisted the kala logue. He ordered them off for instant torture and execution, but I cannot describe the horrid nightmare to this day. About 5 p. m. I was walked off a good six or eight miles through dense jungles, way, and at length I found myself stripped and thrust into a trap prepared for a tigger —a bamboo arrangement of sinple con-

nust into a summer of summer and summer truction. ing I'd like the treatment I should meet from the man eating tiger which hovered about near where the trap had been spe

cially laid. But previously, while a prisoner and

EDITORIAL COMMENT. Gerogia will send McKinley her biggest sed on his recent trip.-St. Louis Repub

lis. That Missouri outlaw who wore 90 pounds of soul armor on his breast evi-dently believed in putting up agood fronts to the world.

to the world. Persons who prophesied that we would reap no commercial advantages from the war will please note that 4 cent American flags are selling for \$1 aplece in Havana. Detroit News

-Letrois News. Professor Garner is going back to Africa to study the monkey speech. As Pelly can talk we may yet know the precise lan-guage used at that monkey and parrot fine.

nme. Out in Omaha a judge has decided that poker is not a gambling game. Perhaps the worthy Daniel has been sitting out a night or two with a brace of tenderfoot rections

Spanish books will be admitted to Cuba boanisn books will be admitted to Cuda free of duty for ten years. That arrange-ment is all right, but the Yankee spelling book will lead the literary procession down

there. There is talk of building a new White House. The idea is a good one, for the presidential mansion is in no way worthy of the chief magistrate of the greatest ha-tion on earth.—Memphis Commercial Ap-

peal. The latest combination is that of the manufacturers of fine writing paper. Un-fortunately, whatever may be the effect on market prices, there is no likelihood of a reduction in the output of fine writing.— Philadelphia Record. Sensible Geese. Senaible Geese. Geese are not supposed to be very sensi-ble creatures or at all particular about the cleanliness of the food they eat. Propulse Science News, however, records an in-stance in which they were better than their It is a contradiction of terms to say that is man or that man had "a touch of the

stance in which they were better than their reputation. The geoses in question were on the bank of the York river, Virginia, and had dis-covered a good supply of this delicacy of southerin goose diet—pleces of waternteion rund. Unfortunately these particular-pleces were so covered with muid and sand as to be in a very uncomfortable condition for eating. But the geose—a large flock-knew how to overcome the difficulty. As each bird picked out a pices of rind from the garbage heap it inspected it, and if it seemed too dirty for immediate oon-sumption carried if at at once to the river. this man or that the grip." It is more truthful to say grip." It is more truthful to say of the grip." The grip never touches. It grips. It is the doctor who touches you if

CURTAIN RAISERS.

Anton Van Rooy is studying the role of camillo, the toreador in Bizet's "Car-

Sir Henry Irving possesses one of the

of the stage. Sauer is to give 40 concerts on his tour of the United States. He will visit the Pacific coast. A story comes from London that Otero, in a fit of anger, bit her maid's ear off at the Alhambra Music hall. f the stage.

if it seemed too dirty for immediate con-sumption carried if at once to the river, dropped it into the shallow water and stood watching it until the running stream had carried away the extraneous matter and left the tempting pulp fresh and com-paratively clean. This accomplished, the goose stepped into the shallow water by the side of its freshly washed food and gob-bled off the edible pulp with much appar-ent appreciation. The annual spring gambol of the Lambs' club will be celebrated this year by a probled of the entropy of which interverses of the second sec

The annual opinion and this year by a pro-duction of "Cyramo de Bergerac." Frank Marlow, the husband of Virginia Aragon, is organizing a circus to make a tour of the world. It will be known as Marlow's Globe Trotters. The success of Mrs. Fiske's new plays has necessitated the postponement of her production of "Vanity Fair," in which she is to appear as Becky Sharp. Gerome Edwardy is the latest Parisian beauty. Miss Edwardy was regarded over here as an actress of very mediocre talents. but in Paris she has made a hit. Tamagon has just celebrated the comfood Electricity and Cats. Strangely enough, I once had an im-pression that a cat's tendency was to travel north and to face the north as a magnet does, and that this tendency had some intimate association with the electric-al strength of its fur. In brief, I looked upon a cat as a lightning conductor on as-small scale, and that according to its temperament, negative or positive, did it face north or south, or just as the points of its fur were attracted by the negative or positive poles of the earth. I was led to this by some observations that I had made some years previously in a London suburb. Then I noticed that the cats of that par-ticular district had a tendency to walk in particular directions on the walls that faced the north rather than to walk on walls that ran east and west. As to the idea that cats are good weather gauges, I do not credit that. I believe that the reason a cat washes itself over its ears or not is bound up with the particular method by which the particu-lar animal cleane itself. Its main object in washing, to my mind, is just to complete an electrical circuit, for by so doing its generates heat and therefore a pleasing sendation in its fur. — Cassell's Magazine. That Brother. Electricity and Cats

but in Paris she has made a hit. Tamagno has just calabrated the com-pletion of 25 years of active service as a tenor. He is singing this winter at Naples and is enjoying great popularity. Pierre Loti's work, "Judith Renau-din," has been a great success in Paris, and American managers are looking to ward securing it for this country. Dr. Antonin Dvorak was recently deco-rated by the emperor of Austria with the Order For Arts and Sciences. The last musician to be similarly honored was

be similarly honored was

THE POULTERER.

Keep one drake for every four ducks. About the only advantage of board floors that they are more easily cleaned. Fat fowls are good only for cooking.

hey are too uncertain for breeding. Confinement and instruction are too uncertain for breeding. nfinement and inertness generate vi-s habits, like feather pulling and egg

ting. Dark feathers usually cover dark skins. ence dark feathered føwls are unpopular r te table.

Some time ago a well known Irishnan was dining with Lord Hampden, governor of New South Wales. Wishing to pay a compliment to his host, the Irishnan com-mented upon the fact that his evaluation. Roup is so contagious that on its first appearance the only safe plan is to take away all affected fowls.

compliment to his host, the Irishman com-, mented upon the fact that his excellency's family had all been true to the cause of Ireland with one exception. "We Irish never could forgive that brother of yours who sided with Caine for the Unionists in the great division of 1886. We used to call him the Brand of Caine." "Ahl" observed the governor good hu-moredly. "I was that brother!"—Liver-pool Mercury. away all affected fowls. Iron is invigorating, stimulating and assists in guarding the system from dis-causes weakness. Provide thorough drainage for the poul-try quarters. Cold is bad on fowls, but a combination of cold and dampness makes it almost impossible to keep them healthy. One of the ways that hens learn to cat eggs is from allowing eggs to be frozen in the set of the set moredly. pool Merc

eggs is from allowing eggs to be frozen in the nexts. They burst open and when they thaw out the hens eat them and soor A Comparison. "Have you met Mr Woolly, the western illionaire?" asked the sharp faced young into the habit of egg eating .- St, Loui lady. "Oh, yes!" replied the plump one. "He took me in to dinner at Mrs. Hytone's

That Brother.

THE FUN FOUNDRY.

The Bachelor Girl.

THOSE OHIO MEN.

"Oh, yes: a summer at Mrs. Hyper -took me in to dinner at Mrs. Hyper -last night. He was quite gallant and re-marked upon my birdlike appetite." " "Indeed, dear! Well, he's a good judge. You know he runs an ostrich farm in California." — Catholie Standard and Like as not some formerly of Ohio man will be the first delegate to come down the pike from Hawaii.—St. Louis Globe-Dem Times.

LEGEND OF THE LACEMAKER.

yon cmmn another pair of stops to the houses above, and from here to the third row if you are visiting some one living on the top of the pile. The doors are all fastened with the most primitive look that is turned by means of a wooden key. Besides providing protection from their enemy, the sun, the dircular habitations with the dead walls outside form a strong fortress to guard the inhabitants from the attacks of neighboring tribes. In these more peaceful days, however, they have ho such fear before them, and so they use the walled city mostly for storing of citos, while the Walls and frequently charge their position in search of pasture for the animals. Here no be the second s

it is claimed by conncissours, are priorities and should never be trusted beyond the walls of a museum. Should they be seen, however, a fresh impetus might be given to the industrysel lasernalities, now ins-languishing condition. The queen of the Belgians was the first to sound the trumpet of alarm about this falling off in Flanders, the oradie of the art of lacemaking. As the lagend runs, it was Jaqueline, countees of Flanders, who was deeply in love with her noble husband; the hand-some Henelick, but who did not return this tender feeling with the ardor it de-served. He had even made over a the their position in search of pasture for the animals. The age of the cities is immense. The exact date when they were built is un-known, but it is believed that they ante-date the birth of Christ. The people are peaceably disposed, in which phase of character they are superior to most other natives of northern Africa. They are in-telligent and hardworking, tending their flocks and farming their land with patients energy. The approach to their counkry is so difficult and dangerous on account of the frightful gorges it is necessary to trav-erse and the risk of being overcome by the deadly sirocco that the interesting peo-ple have been disturbed but little by En-ropeans. Now that archeologists are tran-ing their attention to the acident people something more is being learned of them than was known heretofors.—St Paul Dispatch.

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love with her noble hushand; the hand-some Henelick, but who did not return this tender feeling with the ardor it de-saved. He had even made eyes at the obuntes' maid, Serena, who, for the sole crime of being beautiful, was sent by her mistrees to a dark and noisome place of ooncealment in a cornel of the palace. The room sybers the poor girl was confined opened on a small, damg garden, and there she would asdly sit and mourn for her beloved, the equery Luitpold. One day her eyes filled with tears. She prayed to the Virgin to come to her rescue by some mirsicle, and then, raising her heavy cyclids, she beheld a million white silky threads, so tontous and arranged in such wonderful patterns that she was lost in admirstion before them. By and by she began to wish ship could imitste the lovely patterns of good Mary's placed there in answer to her supplication. At last, after a month of pattent and ardu-ous toll, she achieved a piece of gossamer, obweblike work that rivaled the miracen-lons threads ar tivaled the miracen-tors there and month of pattent and ardu-ous toll, ahe achieved a piece of gossamer, obweblike work that rivaled the miracen-tons thereds arrayed by her holy patron. The lace was sent to the countes, who much beauty. The next step was to send for the captive and marry her to the equerry, bestowing a sum of money on the happy pair that would have kept them in comfor sever after, but independently of the countess they became rich, for the ounted sters. This is a sever comance, but from

young woman taught her art to seven daughters, from whom descended all the Bruges lacemakers. This is a sweet romance, but from whom did this plous Serena receive the threads with which she imitated the heav-enly cobwebs⁴. It has been suggested that she unravaled her stockings and again that she plucked the golden hairs from her head, but why will folks be so dreadfully prectical? It is sufficient that the hand-made lace of Flanders is the most ex-quisite thing wrought by human fingers, and the fatal looms have almost de-stroyed its art with their new industry. It was the elegant Marie Antoinetto who, spiendid lace worn in profusion at the courts of Louis XIV and XV were re-placed by the gauzes and muslins of the queen, and, though the Empress Josephine brought back the fashion, it has never perduced perfect-too perfect-initations and cheapened the marvelous labor of years. It is now proposed by the Belgian queen and some other sovarig nalcies to make a point of wearing only handmade lace and binding themselves by solemin made lace on their petitodist and under-linen. We shall see what effect this will have on the modern mondaine and how her bills will increase.—Boston Herald.

PERT PERSONALS.

Miles and Eagan are in a boef stew .-In Charlemagne Tower Russia capture

Appeal. The Ohio man appears to be the favorite Perevidue of the Indiana Republicans.— The Ohlo man appears to be the favorite Beveridge of the Indiana Republicans.— Ohlo State Journal. General Shafter will reach the age limit Oct. 16 and be retired. He reached the weight limit some time ago.—Topeka State Journal. Mr. Depew probably will be able to over-some any emotions of nervousness and timidity which may embarrass him when he comes to make his maiden speech.— Ohicago Record. Speaker Reed now smokes cigarettes.

Pleasures of Boarding Round.

AN OPEN UMBRELLA The Tragedy It Led to In a Gam

Linnan Russell atways works on guar-antees and is sure of \$1,000 a week. She does not speculate out has made good in-vestments. May lrwin owns a whole island up in the St. Lawrence. Ada Rehan has put aside \$60,000, and Mme. Modjeska is comfortably supplied with money

bling Room

noney.

Chicago Record. Speaker Reed now smokes cigarettes, but, thänk heaven, he has no hair to part in the middle and he deesn't roll up his twousehs overy time he reads of damp weather in England.—Denver Post. The Tragedy it Led to In a Gam-bling noom. "Gamblers are notoriously supersti-tious," said a veteran sport, "and a thou-sand stories are told of their cecentricities in that line. The queerest thing that I know personally to be a fact occurred in 1878 in a Colorado mining camp called Carbonate. It was a wild, woolly place and practically run by the tough element. Cf course there was plenty of gambling, and one evening a stranger carrying an unitrella walked into a place where a faro outift was in full blast. 'Happening to notice that one of the ribs of the umbrella was sprung, he they plate was arrested and taken before a calf appointed judge, who was also the proprietor of a keno room. The prisoner sidmitted the deed, but pleaded extreme provocation. The opening of the umbrella over the head of now who is playing faro, he explained, was, as everybody know, a hoodoo for life and doomed its victim to a earer of uninterrupted disaster. The only

weather in England.—Deriver ross. Fifeld is a name that will stand in lone-ly grandeur on the tablets of American history. Its owner refused a gubernato-rial appointment as United States senator from Vermost to succeed the late Justin 6. Morili.—Chicago News.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Pleasures of Boarding Round. Many of the experiences of the student h doctor in "boarding around" a generation ago are amusing. One tells the story that when he arrived at his new boarding house after school one day the old lady intimated to him that it was customary for the boarding teacher to lend his services for the benefit of the household and informed him that just then the old man and the boys were out in the barn killing swine and would he doubt be pleased to have his rasistance. This the embrye doctor doclin. d to do. Rather disappointed at this, the thrifty matron drew his attention to a churaful of milk requiring a power at the dasher, only again to 'meet with the doc-tor's dissont. Rock crystal with jeweled gold mounttor's dissent. Well, then, would he hold the baby while Sal churned? This he undertook, but beincis represents the tiniest and most ex-quisite of salts bottles. A large amothyst heart surrounded with Well, then, would be suddrook, but be Sac churned? This he undertook, but be fore the lapse of ten minutes the uppor-most feeling in his mind was regret that he had not helped the old man and the boys in the barn, exercises on the churn dasher or undertaken any other job in the household economy rather than that of pearls and surmounted with a crown of the same stones is the unique design of a brooch.

brooch. Dainty small buckles are seen in chased gold. These may serve as the centers of ribbon bows, three of which furnish a stylish fastening for bodices opening on household accommy rather than that of tending baby. He had proviously passed very fair examinations in physiology, anat-omy and the mechanical sciences, but nev-er until then did he learn that a baby has no bones in its body, and he also made the discovery that an infant has no center of gravity, somewhas to its danger and Sal's disconfort, the side. A novel and very charming representa-tion of the popular tortoise design for a small brooch is carried out in tiny peaks paves, the head and claws of the replate being perfectly carved in gold.

A Long Wait. A nold countryman was sitting on a ing stage of the penny steamboat system on the Thames. Suddenly he arcse from ing uired: being perfectly carved in gold. A very large flat opal forms the entre case of another watch, also to suit femi-hie seat, accosted a passing gentleman and inguired: being perfectly carved in gold. A very large flat opal forms the entre case of another watch, also to suit femi-hie seat, accosted a passing gentleman and inguired:

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MEN OF MARK. thu Root is partial to red neckties

Admiral Schlay is ser ething of an art-and frequently anuses himself by inting in water colors. General John M. Hoed has completed By years' service as president and general manager of the Western Maryland railboad. Senator Gear of ' Jown has an entralboad. manager of the Western shary intu reinford Senator Gear of 10% has an odd habit of always currying his hat with him, even when moving only about the senate cham-

ber. The Bev. Peter Macqueen has resigned the pastorate of the West Somerville (Mass.) Congregational church in order to go on a special mission to the Philippines. General John M. Palmer is 82 years old and has permanently lost the sight of his right eye. His hearing is also affected, and he is unable to continue his law prao-

THE FASHION PLATE.

Soft gray czarina, much like Frei mel's hair in effect comes in all ried tones so popular at this time

and he is unable to continue his law prac-tice. A Melbourne policoman recently arrest-distance of the second sec

When the Spanish peace commissioners made a request for arbitration, Judge Day's reply was, "Arbitration comes be-fore war to avert its evils, not after war to escape its results." The epigram states the case fully in 15 words. Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana's new sen-stor, will be the youngest member of the United States senate, for he is but 85 years old. He is a native of Ohio and has been velocer and has "nuched cattle" on the

a logger and has "punched cattle" on the plains He worked his way through De-

a logger and the worked his way through De-pairs He worked his way through De-pauw university. The late Professor Jonathan B. Turner, the oldest member of the faculty of the Illinois State university, who diod recent-ly, had continued teäching, though 96 years old, until he was taken ill. 'He had been with the university since 1833, when he was graduated from Yale. Dr. Horace Burr of Wilmington, Del., who has just died, was a master of 18 lan-guages. He wrote many historical records of the Swedes and of the Episcopal church in the diocess of Delaware, and for 25 years he had been a vestryman of Old Swedes' church. He was a member of the standing committee of the diocese. \$60,000 in "Adonis" he lost it. The lowest figure put on Francis Wil-son's wealth is \$100,000. He got \$660 a. night when playing in "Erminie," and most of his other ventures have paid well. He has invested in weal center night when playing in Linnice and the playing in most of his other ventures have paid well. He has invested in real estate. Della Fox has about \$50,000 in jewels. Edna Wallace Hopper is supposed to have \$60,000 or \$70,000 and a short time ago made \$15,000, in a stock speculation. Her interest in "El Capitan" made her \$25,000 two years ago. Nat Goodwin has \$80,000 and would have had more had he not persisted in sticking so close to his ideal of art. Rich-ard Mansfield is said to be rich. Ho got \$40,000 ono year out of "Dr. Jckyll and Mr. Hyde." Ho owns property and has a lovely home. Lillian Russell always works on guar-antees and is sure of \$1,000 a week. She

But previously, while a prisoner and tied to a tree, a Karen girl had, at the risk of her life, given me a little water, and I begged of her to send some one hur-riedly to Captain D'Oyly, who was camped a few miles off, to hurry to my rescue. The trap was one of those usually erect-ed for tigers in Burma. It was a long, rectangular, boxlike structure made of bamboos. The portion set aside for the bait was only just large enough for me. I crouched there dumbly, half dazed with horror and quite unable to realize my fearful position. It was Christmas are and the weather

horror and quite unable to realize my fearful position. It was Christmas eve, and the weather very chilly-for Burma. I offered large bribes to my custodians to let me escape, but they only scoffed at me. How slowly did the hours, pass. The cold was bitter, but I must have dozed off all the same, for I remember being awak-ened by a clammy something crawling over me. My heart leaped into my mouth. It was only a rock snake, however, creep-ing through the bars and seeking an exit somewhere. Oh, the ghastly leathsome-ness of feeling that cold, creepy reptile gliding over my poor, palpitating body! I thanked God when the snake found an outlet somewhere and disappeared. But shortly a freeward the crowning hor-ror came. I heard soft footfalls first and then something snifting round the trap. There could be no doubt that it was the man eater. My heart nearly burst. I was

There could be no doubt that it was the man cater. My heart nearly burst. I was kept in agony for fully ten minutes, and then the beast evidently found the door, for he entered, and I heard the door fall. There was a partition of bamboos between him and me, but I anticipated that he would soon domolish that and then tear me to pieces as I lay huddled up helplessly. It appeared afterward, however, that the Karen girl's brother had been forced to erect the trap and had made the parti-tion of male bamboos of great strength. In the darkness I could see the great, luminous, wistful eyes of the man cater. The fearful brute, finding he could not get in to me, began to inset his paws gently, but I crept up to the outer bars, and then he could barely reach me. He did succeed, however, in giving me a claw or two on my back and buttock. change.

Ex.Secretary Day has caused a tremen-dous political sensation in Ohio by declar-ing that he cannot be induced to accept any office of any kind.—Milwaukee Sen-Admiral Dewey considers it necessary that a statesman be sent to Manila to un-ravel the Philippines problem. Now watch the populace of Ohio respond in a body.—

She's a satisfied bachelor girl. She vows that she never will marry. She has been in society's whirl And knowa many a marriage miscarry. She is pretty well furnished with brains, And it doesn't quite enter her plans While around her all pleasant remains

Daitimore News. One of Judge Day's critics doelares that he never was a candidate for office but one in his life, and then he was defeated. This thing of failing to get office is re-garded as a very serious offense out in Dhio. And it doesn't quite enter nor While around her all pleasant remain To link her glad life with a man's. She can guide herself well with her head She can guide horsen wan with her hat She's a model girl, so it is said, But a latchkey she always demands.

THE NEW YEAR.

She had jeined a girl bachelors' club, Into which not a man was allowed (As it happened, just there was the rub), And to cellbacy all were vowed.

The first two figures of 1899, when add-ed, equal either of the last two, and the last two, when added, equal the first two. Well, what of 1t?-L. A. W. Bulletin. The dawn of the new year is more radi-ant with bright promise for the substantial interests of the country than that of any year that has gone before.—Philadelphia Record. At the very last meeting, though leathed, A general confession was planned, And 'twas found every girl was betrothed. So the club then was forced to disband.

Bo the club that our bacheler girl! To her colors still faithful and true. That sole banner she still will unfurl! Who will erder it down, I or you? —Boston Globe. Ninety-eight was a record breaking year. Ninety-eight was a record breaking year. If 1899 and 1900, keep up the good work the century will pass out with the United States at the head of all nations on the face of the earth. His Gentle Mint.

• They had quarreled, and he intended the little gift to be his peace offering, but she did not seem to so understand it. "It is made of real Russia leather," he magnetic THE BIG CANAL.

Many seem to think if the nation by it-self digs out the Nicaragua canal it will be a big scoop.—Philadelphia Times. There's no harm in wishing that the Nicaragua canal may be the only thing that will ever come between this part of the continent and South America.—Mar-"It is many of the second seco versal peace." Of course she capitulated.-Chicago

Hard to Please. CITIES OF THE TROGLODYTES.

Hard to Please. "A small boy of my acquaintance," ways a writer in the Boston Transcript, "stood the other day taking a lesson in feminine human nature—not his first les-son, but a bitter one—with quivering lip and deeply perplexed face. He exclaimed, having reference to his still smaller sister: "Dolly cries because I don't do a thing, and when I do it then she cries because I do it!" Built In Layers and Reached by Means of Steps Cut In the Walls.

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thing, and when I do it then she cries because I do it! "This was true and natural, but the boy's remark was not so profound as was an aneodote which I once read in the French. A wife, so this story related, was awakened by her husband's weeping and howling in the middle of the night. He was evidently having a dream, and she woke him and asked what was the matter. "Oh, my dear," he said, rubbing his eyes, 'I dreamed that you were dead!" "'Ha!' she said bitterly, and turned away from him. 'Great griefs are mute.'" Short Lesson In English. A tiresome caller who had spent the evening at the home of a friend, a young lady, and had devoted nearly all the time fo a description of a trip to Europe, from which he had recently returned, said to her as he rose to go: "I beg pardon for being so talkative. I for my jong story about my adventures abroadshas entertained you but illy." "Youth's Companion. There are fine kilted regiments in the

Not So to His.

Jack-She is generous to a fault. Tom-Must be a mistake. I told her that I had a great many faults, and she said she knew it and hoped that I would refrain from calling on her in the future.

minutes or so," was the reply. "Every few minutes or so, ch? Well, what's the reason this boat don't start. "What boat?" "W'y, this 'ere bo "Man alive, this isn't the boat; this is

"You don't say sol The landing "You don't say sol The landing stagel" said the old man. "And here I've been waiting three hours for the con-founded thing to start for Chelseal"— Pearson's Weekly.

"Eh, can you tell me what time the boat

Wily Cupid.

Wily Capid. Billson-Whose pocketbook is that you are advertising for? Jimson-Mine, of course. "Get out! 'Pocketbook containing a roll of notes and a large number of checks and securities. Finder can keep the money if he will 'return papers.' Get out! You don't see a roll of notes or a check one a ver."

once a year." "No-o, but Bertha Bullion's father takes the paper I advertised the loss in, and he'll see that advertisement. See?" "Humphi Where did you get the money to pay for that big ad?" "Bertha lent it to me, bless her!"-London Tit-Bits.

His Trick. Dashaway—You say your sister will be down in a minute, Willie! That's good news. I didn't know but what she wanted to be excused, as she did the other day. Willie—Not this time. I played a trick

n her. Dashaway—What did you do? Willie (triumphantly)—I said you were nother fallow,—London Fup. SPANISH ECHOES.

The beast is driven out, but the people of Havana will not know the full blessings of their deliverance until the cage is clean-ed.—Kanass City Journal. What those Pacific islands need is a dash of American speed and energy. Think of a people who could waste the time of four syllables in pronouncing a six lettered word like Hollo.—Philadelphia Times. If it be true, as claimed in musical cir-

word life 1010.—Philadelphia Times. If it be true, as claimed in musical cir-cles, that we stole 'Yankee Doodle'' from the Spaniards, we have certainly made the amende honorable by giving them, 'Hall Columbia.''—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ROBERTS' THREE PAIRS.

Perhaps the reason Mr. Roberts doesn't give up two of his wives is because they won't let him.—Pittsburg News. There doesn't seem to be a woman at

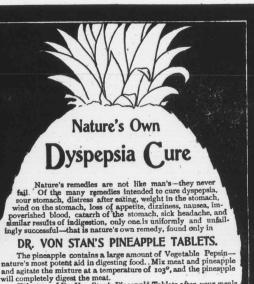
British army. The Prussian army contains only one of-ficer raised from the ranks. ther raised from the ranks. The deadliest battle on record is Waten-loo, closely followed by Gettysburg. In both battles the losses were about 96 per cent of the men engaged.

Grub out all worthless trees. Plan out the orchard in winter Do not prune the peach until spring. Tobacco smoke will kill the green fig. As a rule it is safer and better to plan

House plants often fail to do well tocount of lack of light in the rooms. Thirty-six vehicles pass the London Man Thirty-six vehicles pass the London Man-slon House in a minute at noon, the busi-est time of the day. A reporter counted 1,943 passing east and west in a single hour. Of these 648 were buses, capable of carrying 10,848 persons, and 504 were drays, capable of hauling 1,000 tons. secount of lack of light in the rooms. Severe pruning is necessary on a vigor-ous grapevine to prevent its overbearing. Bilght in pear trees may often be averted by outting out the unripened grouts that have been winter killed. Mosi fruit trees bear fruit on short spurs of last year's growth. This is the case with the apple, pear, plum and cherry. Fruit trees, grapevines and bushes should have no place in the garden. They draw nourishment needed by the garden.

plants. Sometimes a judicious pruning, of the guince trees will induce fruiting, for the restriction of bloom often tends to setting on with wax. up with wax.

or fruit. It is a mistake to suppose that any old. wornout soll is good enough for the orchard without fortilization. Good soll is desential to good fruit.—Exchange. church swinging to and fro.



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