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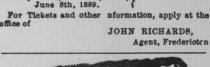
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of man is keen and delicate of scent. The horse will leave musty hay un-

will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs, not from a bucket made in the least degree offensive. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver certified the fact by means of her nose. Blind horses will, as a rule, gallop wildly

customed feeding ground, and when desirlet, and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence far as below their waist, although often serves as their guide. The horse, when browsing, is guided entirely by the nostrils in its choice of proper

food, and blind horses never are known to make mistakes in their diet. Nervous and timorous as this nobl course, double by this keenness of scent. for not only does the eye inform him of danger, but the nostrils also herald its presence. The mere scent of a buffalo robe is sufficient to cause extreme terror in many horses, and some, scenting the everything except their trousers, and they smoke of a train which has long since passed, show all the fear evoked by its Then the man or woman who was to be actual presence.

### A REAL RUSSIAN HORROR.

A very lurid light has just been thrown upon the life and superstitions of the Russian peasantry by the preparation of a gruesome crime in the name of what they day, and was found dead in his bed on Friday morning. He was prayed for and duly "waked," after which he was carried to the grave, almost all the inhabitants of the village, inclusive of the priest, following him to the churchyard. Just as the body was being lowered, the lid, which had been fastened rather loosely with wooden nails, began to rise up slowly and detach itself from the coffin, to the indescribable horror of the friends and mourners of the deceased. Then the dead man was seen in his white shroud, stretching his arms upward and sitting up. At this sight the gravediggers let go the cords, and, along with the bystanders, fled in terror from the spot. The supposed corpse than arose, scrambled out of the grave, and, shivering from cold (the mercury was two degrees below zero, Fahr.), made for the village as fast as his feebleness allowed him. But the villagers had barred and bolted themselves in against the "wizard," ing room, seeking some escape from death. he chanced on a hut the inmate of which have to do." And what did you pay for was an old woman who had not been to them?" she asked. "Five francs," said the funeral, and, knowing nothing of his he. "You paid enough, surel," said she, He opened it and entered, and going up to the poor fellow confessed that he had the stove seemed as if he would get inside found, not bought, them. "Faugh!" IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE it, if he could. Meanwhile the peasants cried the wife, "I'll wear nothing which gathered together, armed themselves with has been cast off," and she threw the poles and stakes of aspenwood, the only bauble behind her trunk. effectual weapons in a fight with a"wizard," and surrounded the cabin. A few of those in one of the public prints next morning whose superstition was modified by faith that the Princess Olimpia Doria d'Avella enough. in the merits of modern improvements al- had lost a row of pearls belonging to a so took guns and pistols with them, and famous antique necklace. For the return the door being open the attack of these of the treasure a reward of 1,000 francs Christians against this "devil's ally" began. The miserable man, dazed by all that had happened that morning, and suffering from string of pearls from the rubbish behind cold and hunger, was soon overpowered and his neighbors, with many pious ejacu- the Palazzo Colonna, where the Princess arate apartment. Attend to the ordinary lations, transfixed him, though alive and lived. The Princess identified the pearls rules of health, keep them scrupulously unhurt, with holy aspen stakes to the ground in the court before the hut. When and joyfully paid Signor Peppie 1,000 as their digestive organs will not be in a things had reached this point the priest, who had recovered somewhat from his tercomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the ror, came upon the scene, with a half de- that she had spurned a necklace that any veloped idea that perhaps after all the alleged corpse had been plunged into a lethargic sleep and might recover and live wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the man pinned down to the earth with the aspen pales, with no manner of doubt its intrinsic value of \$20,000, it was treas-Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornaabout his death. The police superintendent (Stanovoy), who lived close by, then having been in the family many generaarrived and also saw the murdered man, tions.-London Letter. and made inquiry into the manner of his death. The peasants had gone to their daily work, leaving the body, according to the requirements of the superstition pre-

vailing in Russia, until sundown, when

kind are of not unfrequent occurrence in Plumber, Gas Fitter JAY GOULD AS A PEDESTRIAN.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE and to keep in good condition, every after- and roll over. building to his home above the Windsor for the first time any fright.

### ways thrown open, and of deep in his trousers pocket. RED CHEEKS IN DEATH.

Elizabeth Hering, daughter of August Hering, a farmer living near Hackensack, died Friday and was buried. The neighbors insisted that the girl was buried alive because a glow had been detected in her cheeks as she lay in the coffin. Hering was so importuned that the body was :-DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD of the fruit of his labors, (all of which demonstrate the undoubted superiority and popularity of his teaching), Prof. Loisette's Art of Never Forgetting is recognized to-day in both Hemispheres as marking an Epoch in Memory Culture. His Prospectus (sent post free) gives opinions of people in all parts of the globe who have actually studied his System by correspondence, showing that his System is used only while being studied, not afterwards; that any book can be learned in a single regading, mind-wondering cured, &c. For Prospectus, Terms and Testimonials address. The glow on the cheeks is ascribed to . "It is no use telling you to look pleaswashing the face in soap and water after ant," said the photographer to the pretty it had been treated with a chemical pre- young lady, "for you cannot look anyparation containing saltpeter. - New York | thing else." And his scheme worked

### SIBERIA'S HORRORS RIVALED. The Cruelties of Georgia's Brutal Convict Lease System - Woman Stripped and Flogged.

MACON, Ga., April 4.—The State of seem to be dependent on his sense of Georgia is absolutely and entirely without smell. Not only does he carry his busi- the least semblance of a state penitenness of hunting or guarding through its tiary. The commonwealth has no place aid, but his devotion to his master and his whatever to send its convicts to and they recognition of lesser friends depend largely are consigned to camps where their labor upon his nose. According to Horse and is leased to manufacturers and contrac-Stable another among the humbler friends | tors. One of these camps is at Chattahooche, and William Seabrook, a colored man, aged 24, who had just been released touched in his bin, no matter how hungry | pending a new trial for an alleged assault he may be. However great his thirst he | tells this story of the cruelties practised

told that if I didn't do just right I would be whipped and I was given to underand query over the daintiest bit offered by stand that I'd better keep my mouth shut the fairest of hands. A mare is never when any strangers come around if I satisfied, either by sight or whinny, that knowed what was good for me. I'd been a colt is really her own until she has there only a day or two before I see them whipping some of the prisoners. Cap'n Woodruff, who is the whipping boss apabout a pasture without striking the sur- pointed by law, did the whipping; nobody rounding fence. The sense of smell in- else was allowed to. The women conforms them of its proximity. Others, victs were not moved from Chattahooche when let out from their stables will go to Bolton until about a month ago, and directly to the gate leading to their ac- they used to whip the women just the same as the men. When Woodruff ous of returning, after hours of careless would say, 'Down your dress,' the wandering, will distinguish that one out- women would know what that meant, and they'd take their dresses off sometimes as and often, sir, I've seen women convicts made to strip stark naked before all the men convicts, and they were whipped right there. They didn't use to take them into any special building to whip them, but it would be done right there animal known is to be, his fears are, of where the women happened to be totin' (carrying) brick. I saw twenty-one or twenty-two women whipped - nearly all

there was in the prison. "The men prisoners was treated about have to slip them down to their knees. while standing up and the whip would be oners whipped at one time. If any prisoner resisted or tried to fight five or sale, and I've seen white men whipped

em, sah, not a one. "There are always some illegitimate children around the camp. They were the children of the women convicts by the sown upon mud may sink in it, the coverwhite guards. If the women didn't do as the guards wanted them to they'd report them and have them whipped and get even with them that way. It wouldn't be long before the women would submit. They're only flesh and blood; they couldn't stand being whipped to death, and so had to give in."

A PRECIOUS PEARL NECKLACE. A few days ago, while strolling through the Pincio, a public garden in Rome, the keeper of a cafe found a row of pearls smut, which mostly attack the weak plants. and no one made answer to the appeals he lying on the ground. They were strung But these may be entirely escaped if the made, with chattering teeth, to be admit- upon a broken string. "Aha," thought he, seed is steeped in a solution of four ounces the Amazons of the future, undergoing a an old house adjoining the one occupied ted; and so, blue, breathless, trembling, "I shall please my wife with these." So of sulphate of copper to the gallon of wat-process of hardening disciplime, brutalising by McLeod and his sister. For several he ran from hut to hut like a rat in a burn- home he trudged with them, and to his er, as is usual with wheat.—Practical Farmspouse he quoth: "I should like to give er. At last fortune seemed to favor him, and | you something handsomer, but these will resurrection, had left her door unbarred. | "for they are wretched imitations." Then

By the merest chance the husband read (\$200) would be paid. Then the restaurateur (his name was Peppie) expiscated the his wife's trunk and took the bundle to as her lost treasures, and she promptly francs, who took a flendish delight in proper state to digest it. taunting his wife with the circumstance queen might envy.

The complete necklace, composed of four rows of pearls, each row fastened with a separate diamond clasp, was the finest pearl necklace in Italy. Aside from ured by the Princess as an heirloom,

## SHE WAS BUTTONED ON.

they intended to draw out the stakes and throw the corpse into a bog. Cases of this The marked improvement in Jay Gould's put in their romances and who were ever health, and in consequence his increasing | being saved from deadly perils by the opactivity in affairs are causing considerable portune heroes. But these New York maidtalk, particularly among those who knew ens of the saddle are more utilitarian. One what a dangerous physical condition he of them was on a fractious horse and the was in a year ago. George no longer re- beast pranced, shied, reared, plunged and presents his father in financial conferences, seemed determined to throw her off. She and on the street he is becoming once more kept her seat in a most determined mana familiar figure. Outdoor exercise is the ner. At length the beast gave unmistaka specific that has cured him of all his ills. ble evidence that he was going to lie down

noon he walks from the Western Union | "Help! help!" the girl cried, showing

She seemed strongly fixed in the saddle and even when she and the horse both lay flat she was inseparable from her seat. "Are you glued fast?" the officer asked, as he tugged at her arms.

toned on." And indeed she was. Determined not to be thrown by her spirited steed she had humed, and is now lying in the receiving devised a scheme of fastening herself to

HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. An Important Subject.

"When I went into the prison I was

within our control.

the same; they'd be made to take off whipped would be made to bend over pat on. They were all whipped below the waist. I've seen half-a-dozen pris-It is a common assumption - it cannot six others of the biggest and strongest convicts would jump on him and hold him be said a belief or opinion — that oats do farmer died rather suddenly in the village of Sooroffsky. He had been seen in the of Sooroffsky. He had been seen in the enjoyment of excellent health on Thurstill their flesh turned black. They'd kseps so, but if a frost or a dry wind should by the standards of the country, are wholly cream and holler, and pray, and bleed tike slaughtered hogs; but, Lord! what once and the seed perishes. This also ocgood would it do them to pray and holler? There wasn't nobody there to help

### A New York correspondent tells this

Equestriennes afoot have become a com mon sight in New York City, and they are to be seen in their variations of the conventional horseback costume walking to and from the stables around Central Park They look like those heroines which old fashioned novelists and daamatists used to

Hotel. George is his companion in these It was no pale and poetic young man walks, and the pace they start out with is | who responded, but a burly park policepretty rapid. Mr. Gould's overcoat is al- man, who said, as he seized the now square ways thrown open, and one hand stuck | ted horse by the rein: "Get off, miss. Why don't you get off?"

"No, not glued," she gasped, "only butvault of New York cemetery, where the saddle. But hereafter she will use it

beautifully.

### FARMING MATTERS.

er to take a walk over his grass land now 2,000 of his palace women and sent them and note the condition, not only of every out to turn the fortunes of war or perish in field but of every part of each field. There the downfall of their master. Victory is not much that he can do for the fields sided with the female legion; they routed just now, although there may be a water the invaders, and their deeds of valor course here and there that ought to be are perpetuated in Dahomey to this day. It opened; but he can note the condition in is not known whether women ever bore which the grass land is, that is whether it arms for their King in Dahomey before, it is bare, or covered with snow and ice. Let | is certain that ever since old King Agaja's him take note of this so carefully when | brilliant expedient of 1727 the most rehaying begins he can go over the fields markable future of the country has been again and say this part was covered with its regiments of Amazons; and some of ice, this with snow, this was bare, the these celebrated female soldiers were found water was running over this, and so on dead the other day among the two hun-The object to be gained by this ts to ar- dred warriors of the King, the victims rive at a solution of the vexed question: of French bullets, who were left on the What causes winter killing? and possibly battlefield in Porto Novo. to discover a remedy. One of the most important problems for New Brunswick farm- died fighting desperately. They are solers to consider is this winter killing of diers by profession. No man may marry grass. Thousands of dollars are lost be- them unless the King himself chooses now cause of it every year, and a most import- and then to take a consort from his female ant subject of investigation is whether the army. Trained in a school where every causes are to any, and if so, to what extent | womanly sentiment is suppressed, where

but strong, and that to know no fear is the SOWING OATS IN THE SPRING. crowning excellence they should strive for, Science is valuable to the practical man no wonder they are unsexed and become because it teaches him the principles of things, explains causes and effects, and In battle they surround and guard the shows him how to produce desired results. In regard to the sowing of seed, for inonly when the contest is very hot and stance, the best manner of doing this is learned by knowing how plants grow and feed, and the relation of their parts to each Englishmen, Skertchly and Burton, to other; the functions of the roots, and their manner of gathering food from the soil and supporting the plant in it. And when this the Amazons are very formidable enemies. is known, we find that the proper place for the seed is in the soil, and not on the surface of it. So that when any person, alhave shown the most desperate courage

though he may be able to write a very readable article upon the subject of sowing oats upon the frozen ground and leaving the seed to take care of itself, advises farmers to follow this practice, a reader who knows how roots grow and gather the food for the plant, will not be missed into the following very bad advice to sow any seed whatever without giving it sufficient and hit a haystack it would probably be purely safe covering of soil.

happen, the tender rootlets are killed at unattractive and undesirable as a part of enough to keep it moist, and protect the the king, who, if it pleases him, drafts her young spire and roots from a frost, and al- into the army without any regard for the though the seed, that is sown in frozen feelings of the despoiled bridegroam. The ground, may fall into the cracks, or if ing thus secured is not sufficient, and will

not protect the seed. Oats are one of the best useful crops, and deserve the best treatment. They should be sown early, on land prepared in the best manner and well manured. The seed well covered; three inches is the best of a soldier. depth to secure abundant roots firmly set in the soil, and protection from late frosts. a show corps is seen, composed of little And with this treatment a yield of 50 to girls ten to fifteen years of age, who march 75 bushels per acre may be reasonably looked for, and exemption from rust and

## FATTENING CHICKS.

Several recommend the practice of confining chickens in a coop and fattening them, says the Irish Farmer's Gazette. For market purposes it is necessary. Some people like to have fowls very fat: these will have recourse to fattening; but we consider a chicken allowed to run over a quiet lawn, well fed on good food till fit for table, perfection, and, like turkeys similarly treated, they are usually fat

To those who wish to confine their chickens and fatten, we say: Be sure to have them well fed from the very first, so thai they have plenty of flesh on them before they are put up. Put them in a nice clean coop, so constructed that each bird, or at most each pair of birds, will have a sepclean, give a little grit and almost no grain,

It is a good plan to feed on oatmeal, In- and has privileges not conceded to the dian meal and rice meal. Some like buck- rest of the royal household. Perhaps, howwheat. We like to mix whatever meal is ever, she has yearnings now and then for given with warm milk, and give the food the old life when she shouldered a musket. warm. They cannot be confined more dressed in a uniform of varigated colors, than three weeks. For the first week they including jacket, skirt, cross straps and fail, then they improve for the next two leather ammunition bag, and swaggered weeks, after which they again decline, and along the road while all the gentlemen of would continue to fail till death would en- the kingdom scampered for dear life. sue from enlarged liver or bowel derange- Burton says the training of the Amazons ment. Great care must be taken that their | begets in them a bold, free manner, and a coops are very clean, for if neglected, their swagger in their gate which has no reflesh will have a most offensive taste when semblance to the cowed and humble bearit comes to table.

NO FASHIONABLE GOD. A fashionable woman

In a fashionable pew; A fashionable bonnet Of a fashionable hue; A fashionable mantle And a fashionable gown

In a fashionable town; A fashionable book And a fashionable choir A fashionable chapel With a fashionable spire

A fashionable Christian

A fashionable preacher With a fashionable speech A fashionable sermon With a fashionable reach A fashionable welcome At the fashionable door;

For the fashionable poor; A fashionable Heaven And a fashionable hell; A fashionable Bible For this fashionable belle

A fashionable penny

A fashionable kneeling And a fashionable nod A fashionable everything But no fashionable God.

There is one fact determined upon, and that is that the hair must be worn low with this season's chapeaux. The Parisiennes have taken a long time to lend themselves to this change. Hair worn low in the neck is less chick, or at lest the fair French ladies have thought so for a crowds of people besiege the superintendent for permission to see the remains.

The the king has made a speech the victims are hurled down into cided variation is proclaimed, and entire down. America will have to follow the low decree. It is still permitted to wear the hair

THE HAIR MUST BE WORN LOW.

high in the house.—New York Press. to say neigh.

### DUSKY AMAZONS.

UNNATURALLY FEROCIOUS.

and reckless daring. Skertchly, who lived

nearly a year at the king's great town, re-

ports that the Amazons delighted in noth-

ing more than in polishing their gun

THE FLOWER OF THE FAIR SEX

whose husbands, for one reason or another,

desire to get rid of them. It is a curious

fact that while an Amazon can never wed

Whenever the Amazons are on parade

women-fighters of Dahomey.

STRANGE LIVES

avoid meeting the Ktng's warriors.

becomes one of

ing of most negro women.

ivory or in other ways adding to His

Majesty's revenues. Parties from the

from the capital two years at a time chasing

dangers of the chase are theirs, and on one

The Dahomians are pagans, and the

THEIR PRINCIPAL FETISH.

They are blood-thirsty, but hospitable and

courageous. Once a year the monarch-

ancestors' graves with human blood. There

is an annual festival which takes place

about October and lasts several weeks.

During the Saturnalia many human victims

are put to death with great barbarity.

fortunate wretches, chiefly captives taken

in war, are dressed in white shirts night-

caps and tied on baskets. They are then

taken to the top of a high platform and

paraded on the heads of Amazons together

with an alligator, a cat and a hawk in

similar baskets. After the King has made

royal drinking cups

At one stage of these "customs" the un-

herd of uncommonly ugly beasts.

tiger is

their martial spirits. Women captured in

war, and not a few females too of their

own people, are cooks and water carries

and beasts of burden for the Amazon regi-

to be married to the fetish, many even be-King of Dahomey's Famous Body Guard. fore their birth. It is said that at the About 260 years ago the King of Dahodeath of the King a horrid scene ensues. mey, defeated in battle by a powerful The wives, after the most extravagant enemy, fled to his capital before his purdemonstrations of grief, attack and murder It would be a good thing for every farm- surers. In sheer desperation he armed each other, and remain in an uproar until order is restored by the new sovereign. OUGHT TO BE LYNCHED. SAN FRANCISCO, April 7. - As the day draws near for the fulfilment of the proph-

> son's followers in Oakland increases. The police have broken up all public meetings, but the cranks assembled in private houses and made converts the last

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

About one-fourth of the females are said

ecy that Oakland, San Francisco, Chicago

and Milwaukee are to be swallowed up by

an earthquake, the excitement among Eric-

Dealers in real estate and second hand furniture report that cranks have left meny orders with them for the disposal of property for cash. To-day was the date fixed There is no doubt that these women by Ericson for the beginning of the exodus to the mountains, and hundreds set forth for St. Helena, the centre of wine making in Napa county, which is over a thousand feet above the sea level and about seventy miles from this city. They have rented rooms and cottages and are prepared to they are taught that they are not weak,

remain throughout the month and await the doom of Oakland. About a score of families have established a camp in the foothills back of Oakland, where they have raised tents and propose to hold a series of camp meetings. mouarch, and are usually called into action | From the preparations noted in Oakland it is likely that several hundred people will flock to this camp. Even in San Fran-It has been the good fortune of two cisco many credulous people are alarmed and country resorts will profit by their study this unique feature of military life in | fears. At Santa Rosa several of the faith-Dahomey. Burton says that, as soldiers, ful have joined Mrs. Woodworth, the original leader, who is responsible for Ericson's They are armed with flintlocks, and load prophecy. She is a shrewd woman, howand fire rapidly. Time and again they ever, and proposes to start early this week and will not have to face her dupes. Neryous excitement over the predicted calamity has proved too much for several women in Oakland, who have been sent to the Insane Asylum. Early this morning, on barrels which gleamed like silver in the Washington street in Oakland, a young sun. He formed, however, a very poor and good-looking woman, well dressed, opinion of their marksmanship, and was and with long brown hair flowing down actually so ungaliant as to say that if they her back, ran wildly down the street, with arms outstretched, as she loudly screamed: "I'm coming, good Lord, I'm coming: wait, only wait for me. Oh take me to

### she continued to rave wildly

Him. Take me to the Lord to be saved."

The police took her to the station where

ANOTHER POISONING CASE James McLeod, who was suspected of oisoning his wife at White Hill, New curs when the seed has not covering wed he must send the lady of his choice to Glasgow, Nova Scotia, was lately, committed for trial at the supreme court. The inquest on the remains of the unfortunate voman was commenced about the same time that the sensational proceedings in army is a convenient receptacle for women the Weeks-Sutherland poisoning case at Charlottetown were begun there. Mrs. McLeod was a Miss Jane Sutherland, daughter of respectable residents of White married women who enter one of the Hill. She married McLeod about two years regiments are allowed to maintain relations

with their husbands; but all their female ago and children are Amazons from birth, and the LIVED WITH HIM FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY. should be thoroughly harrowed in and only future before them is the celebate life McLeod is a shoemaker. His sister Christie McLeod, lived with them. On account of extreme cruelties the young wife left the house and undertook to make a living for herself in another part of the settlement. with toy weapons, dance and sing and live | She was McLeod's second wife. In response with the warriors, but do not go on cam- to urgent invitations from McLeod and paigns with them until they are strong promises of better treatment she again took enough to handle a flintlock. They are up with him, but was put into quarters in alike to mind and feelings, which shall fit days he visited her taking food and drink them to take their place among the fierce At length some tea which she took made her violently sick and she complained of

it to the neighbors. these women led. In the streets of the IN A WEEK SHE WAS DEAD. capital and on all highways of the King-Previous to the burial an examination was dom they are more isolated from the other asked for by the husband, and the medical sex than any nun. The man who dares to examiner declared everything all right. keep the road when a squad of Amazons This did not satisfy her friends and they approaches pays for his temerity with his had her stomach sent to Prof. Lawson and life. The well-known tinkle of the Amazon afterwards to Mr. Best of St. John. The bell makes proclamation to all the male result of this was that oxalic acid in concreation that it is high time to skurry siderable quantities was found, and the down the byways or ingloriously retreat to adjourned inquest held the 1st inst., put McLeod in such a compromising position The fair warriors of Dahomey have no that a verdict of murder was brought in. menial drudgrey to dull the fine edge of By a strange coincidence the names in this

### case and the circumstances bear a vivid resemblance to the Charlottetown case. NOT A HOUSE LEFT.

ments. She is, indeed, a lucky soldier Louisville, Ky., April 8.—It is just learnwhom the King promotes to the most ed here that Harper's Ferry, Henry county, sacred precincts of the palace; for she was almost completely destroyed by the tornado. The village, composed of less than two dozen houses, is a considerable distance from any railroad. The houses were not far apart, and every one of them directly in the course of the tornado. Men, women and children were buried beneath the ruins. Not a house remained standing, and the whole surrounding country was covered with wreckage. Mrs. Laura Thomas, the wife of a farmer, was found dead by the side of a large tree about a hundred vards from her home. An infant child of a farmer named Fletcher was found beneath the ruins of its father's residence, smothered to death. Seven or eight were injured badly, but none fatally. Those who escaped took the others in Independent and favored as their position is in some respects, life is not exactly charge and carried them to a schoolhouse in the hills not far distant, where they rea perennial picnic for three Amazon regimained until morning. Then assistance ments. If they are not drilling or dancing came from the farmers whose houses esor fighting for the King, they are apt to caped. The property loss will amount to be scattered far and wide on hunts for

A special cablegram to the Herald, dated Elephant regiment are sometimes away | Cannes, April 6, says: The unveiling of the monument presented by the Queen in the elephant. If they do not have the memory of the late Duke of Albany was drudgery of carrying the ivory, all the performed lately by the Prince of Wales in the Albany Memorial Chapel of St. melancholy occasions, a few years ago, George's, on California Hill. Seldom has twelve of them were killed in a day by, a such a ceremony been performed before so thoroughly a sympathetic gathering, or amidst such lovely surroundings, for the church had been by delicate hearts and tender hands transformed into a floral Mecca. The church was well filled. After the service the Prince of Wales, Prince Nicholas, and Chevalier Colquhoun stepwhose people approach him by crawling with their faces in the dust—sprinkles his with their faces in the dust—sprinkles his whose people approach him by crawling ped from the Royal pew, and entering the Memorial Chapel uncovered the status It is a full length figure in Highland costume. The sculptor is Pellegrini.

### A TIFF.

They had a quarrel and she sent His letters back next day; His ring and all his presents went To him without delay.

"Pray send my kisses back to me!"

He wrote: "could you forget them?" She answered speedily that he Must come himself and get them STILL THEY GOT THERE,

"There are two members of the United

skulls are used to adorn the palace walls, States senate with but one leg apiece," reand King's sleeping chamber is paved with marked Lorkin.

the heads of his enemies. The skulls of "When they were elected they didn't Men who have horse sense know when the conquered kings are converted into get there with both feet, then," replied Simeral.