matics.

briers and brushwood.

SERVANTS OF SMUGGLERS.

terfere with the comfort of the wearer,

10 ounces is gradually raised to 10

of fatigue.

amount the full grown dog goes tear-

ing through thickets and snowdrifts,

been known to slide along on their

HAVE TRIED SAME PLAN.

which soon learns to associate its ar-

Mr. Dooley Discourses on Mr. Carnegie's Hero Fund.

FROM THE CHIGAGO RECORD-HERALD.

paint ye'er illusthrees name on me. Stincil me with that gloryous name. What ar're ve talkin' about?" asked

Mr. Hennessy. "He has created a hayro fund," sai Mr. Dooley. "He has put aside five millyon dollars, or it may be fifty, but annyhow more thin there is in me sugar bowl, to buy medals f'r hayroes in th' daily walks iv life-sogers, polismen an' invistors in steel common barred. Suppose wan day ye an' I ar're walkin' home fr'm a picnic an' ye thrip ye'erself into th' waters iv th' Illinye an' Michigan Canal. I cannot see me frind dhrown, an' besides, Hininssy, I'd hate to lose ye as a sparrin' partner. A man can only talk good to his infeeryors, an' ye're a great stlmylant to convarsation. So I take off me hat an' coat an' vest, hang thim on a three, pull off me congress gaiters an' lay thim in th' grass, hang me cravat on th' fince, offer up a short prayer lay down on th' bank an' pull ye

"I grumble at ye f'r ye'er carelessness an' ye want to fight me f'r bein' so rough in savin' ye'er life while ye and have waded out without help, an' I break th' sthrap iv me gaiters pullin' thim on, an' we go home quarrelin' an' jawin' an' ye'er wife thinks I pushed in. But th' talk gets ar-round th' neighborhood an' wan day a comity steps into me place, headed be a little dumpling iv a man, an' wan iv thim pins me hands while Andhrew Carnaygoold, with this inscription - here it business. that Father Kelly wrote out f'r

TO MARTIN DOOLEY, HAYRO, THIS MEDAL IS PRISINTED BY ANDHREW CARNAYGIE DULCY ET DECORUM EST PRO CARNAYGIE TO SPOIL YE'ER SUNDAY CLOTHES.

but that won't help mathers. I'm a wud have to inthra ooce him with a hayro f'r good an' all, I'm f'r'iver catch in his voice an' a tear in is eyes.

doomed to be a sandwich man an' pay.

Byes' he'd say 'I want to inthrajooce doomed to be a sandwich man an' part by to Alphonse Muggins. Gawd bless ade th' sthreets advartisin' th' gin'ros- him, boys, he saved me life, 'Is that ity an' noble charackter iv Andhrew so?" says wan iv his companyons. 'Ye Carraygie. If ye went phlanthropy go betcher life it is,' says Muggins. "Did to Carnaygie's, Larget assortment iv I save his life? Well ask him. Ye ask

a life an' get a medal.' thing else. I'll have to sell out th' th' racin' flood an' riscue him at th' liquor store. What's a hayro doin' risk iv me own life? Maybe I din. Maypushin' bottles acrost a bar an' mend- be it was a man iv Milwaukee that in' a refracthry beer pump? I'll quit done that. Looky bere. Look at this wurruk f'r good an' hang ar-round a clock I got fr'm his folks if ye don' belivery They'se nawthin' a hayro with a medal Tell me that, will ye? Who am I? can do f'r a livin' that ain't beneath nothin'. I'm Muggins, the tailor, him. Wanst a hayro, always a hayro, what's he? Look at him, will ye, with Afther awhile I'll be lurkin' in th' his dimon' pin an' his plug hat so gay? corner iv the bridge a pushin' me frinds An' where'd he be if it wasn't f'r me into th' river an' haulin' thim out f'r But it's all right, boys. It's all right, a medal. I'll become a habichool Car- Life is a cur'ous place an' gratichood naygie hayro an' good f'r nawthin' else, is a thing unknown.' An' he wud weep o, me frind, don't iver fall into th' an' go to sleep.

be riscued by a stout gintleman in the thus humble havro had saved from me money whin I want it an' if ye complain people call ye an ingrate.

me into th' canal with ye. more or less rescued fr'm a wathry grave be a tailor be th' name iv Mug. he says, 'he took it out in thrade long gins. He took th' la'ad be th' ar-rms ago.' an' walked ashore with him. Well, th' ag-nized parents, not wantin' to ap-disthress kindly call f'r profissyonal pear stingy befure th' neighbors, help, I'll be riscued be a fireman or a an' Muggins become a hayro. Th' la'ad wurruk, but amachoor hayroes is a didn't think much iv it. He'd have danger whin they're riscuin' ye an' done th' same f'r Muggins. But afther worry iver afther. If I owe me life to awhile he found that Muggins was anny one let it be to a man who won't chained to him f'r life. As a boy he thry to collect it. Annyhow, what is his life saved be Muggins, th' tailor, away team that is dhraggin' an empty As he grew older he was still Muggins' milk wagon into a ditch he's not a bein' a little, bow-legged man, but dhrawn annyhow. A hayro is often a afther he become a hayro he acted th' successful fool an' a fool is an unsucfr'm him. If be was playin' baseball Carnaygie called a hayro, but I don't Whin he grajated with honors at th' a profissyonal swimmer he wudden't Brothers school, Muggins set in th' think annythin' iv savin' people fr'm on his face. Whin th' Brother Supeer- think nawthin' iv carryin' a man down ure to regard th' ability an' larnin' iv he'd have to catch runaway horses or this young man in th' prisince iv th' lose his job. I wuldn't hesitate to go was th' same in afther years. He be- if ye thried to save me fr'm dhrownin come a lawyer an' Muggins never I'd scream f'r help. What wud I be

there's enough iv thim to break him if "It's no use," said Mr. Dooley. I give owed his life. If it was a suit over a kind iv medals they need, the kind th' "What's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy. He niver wud take a case again a eagle on th' back."
"I can't get away from him," Mr. tailor, f'r th' jury wud always vote "Well, annyhow, he's a very gin'rous Dooley went on. "I can't escape me of against him. In pollyticks he thried to frind Andhrew Carnaygie. I've av'ided succeed, but Muggins hung on to him. chood," said Mr. Hennessy. "Oh, as for that," said Mr. Dooley, bookless libry an' th' thoughtless uni-he invaryably began: 'Ladies an' gin-what good wud my little gratichood varsity niver touched me. I'm not enough iv a brunette to share anything er iv' th' avenin'. I want to prisint to the tends to that himself."

he done f'r Booker Washin'ton. Up to ye th' man to whom he owes his life now he's been onable to land on me an' who is here on th' platform tonight, annywhere. But he's got me at last. Misther Alphonso Muggins.' Me frind He's r-run me to earth. I throw up was always supposed to put his hand-fessor Greeff, of the Berlin University me hands. Come on, Andhrew, an kerchief to his eyes at these wurruds Eye and Ear Hospital declares that

After numerous experiments Proan' with faltherin' step escort him to radium offers nothing to the blind in th' front. Wan night he to!' me he the way of relief from their affliction.

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Main Street, Looking West, in 1874.

Where in the early days of the town there were few houses and still gie nails on me chist a medal all in fewer stores of any description, there have sprung up many fine places of

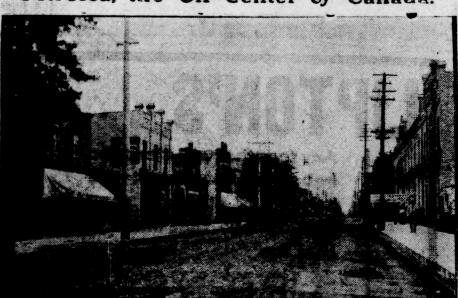
> give Muggins a kick. He said he cud- WHISTLE WAS FATAL den't help it. Th' timptation was too sthrong f'r human endurance. Muggins didn't mind it. He niver minded annything. He was a hayro.

"Afther a while he took to dhrink Habichool hayroes always do an' whin in dhrink he was melancholy or quar- How the Cashier's Pet Lost Its Life-P s: relsome an' dhrunk men an' hayroes semetimes ar're. Clancy wud be settin' quietly in a cafe with some frinds whin Muggins wud blow in an' set down "Til be so mad I'll throw ye in again'. with his hat over his eyes. Th' frind canned charity in th' wurruld. Save him if I din save his life. Ye just ask him. If he don't lie about it he'll tell 'Iv coorse, I won't be good f'r anny- ye who saved his life. Din I leap lnto stable pitchin' horseshoes, lieve me. An' what's he done f'r me

canal whin I'm ar-round. I might be sometimes he wud fight. He punch-lookin' th' other way. "An' think iv th' position we ar're in count iv his ingratichood. Clancy had to all this time, th' man whose life I've support him an' ball him out an' get saved. Nawthin' cud be lower. Ye'er th' clock out iv th' pawnshop ivry raymimbered f'river as a foolish per-Saturday night. But an end comes to son that cudden't swim and was all things. Hayroes don't live long. dhragged fr'm a wathry grave be th' They can't, the way they live. An' wan owner iv th' Carnaygie medal. Ye'er day Muggins wint th' way iv all our wife despises ye because ye had to kind, proud an' simple, coward an' have ye'er life saved. She was always brave man, hayroes an' hayro worship sure that if she iver fell into th' wather er. Th' pa-apers had an account iv his ye'er sthrong arm an' risolute heart fun'ral. 'Among th' mourners none was would riscue her, an' le an' behold, more affected thin Congressman Clanwhin ye tumble in ye'ersilf ye have to cy, whose life, near forty years ago, liquor business. Ye'er little boys an' wathry doom in Lake Michigan.' Th' girls have to bring prisints ar-round to rayporthers didn't obsarve that Clancy me on me birthday. Ye have to lind me money whin I want it an' if ye make sure it was solid. He wint home with a light heart an' says to his wife, Befure ye die ye'll wisht ye'd pulled me into th' canal with ye. 'Mother, today I begin my rale career. We burried Muggins.' 'But, Cornelus,' "I wanst knowed a la'ad that was says th' good woman, 'ye owed him

prisinted Muggins with a goold watch polisman, because it's all in their day's was spoken iv as th' fellow that had hayroism? If a man sthops a runboy. Muggins wasn't much to look at. hayro. He's a fool. The line is lightly Me young frind cudden't get away cessful hayro. I've heard Andhrew corner lot Muggins was lanin' believe it. If he was he wudden't be over th' fince with an indulgent smile. givin' medals f'r hayroism. If he was front seat with a look iv fond attintion dhrownin'. If he was a fireman he'd handed out the first prize he re- th' fire escape iv a burnin' buildin'. marked that it gave him great pleas- If he was a stable boy he'd find that hayro to whom he owed his life. It down a ladder on ye'er shouldhers, but doin' thryin' to sthop a runaway team? "Th' lawyer f'r th' opposition always But if ye fell through my coal hole managed to appeal to his finer feelin's into me cellar I'd organize an hayroic in th' prisince of th' man to whom he riscue. I know th' way. Hayroes

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rival with the prospect of all that is pleasant in life. That prepossession holds good, even when the weight of 12 pounds. With a burden of that TO AMBITIOUS GOAT and can maintain a swinging trot for sixteen hours without betraying signs

Mortem Develor ments.

When Frank P. Leisen, the cashier of the First National Bank, of Casa Lake, lived in St. Cloud, one of the docile pets which he had at his home was a large-sized goat. This goat was wise their way beneath the rock labyrinth beyond his years, and on many occa-of deep gullies. sions exhibited a perception of matters that was well-nigh human. would watch Frank when the latter Under cover of darkness they slip recially interested when the "lucre" officers have learned to checkmate their being enumerated was greenbacks. He tricks by training dogs of their ownwas so thoroughly domesticated that "zoll hunde" ("toll hounds"), as they he was allowed to exercise his own call them in Switzerland. These four-Liesen to the bank in which he was show fight; but are, in their turn, now

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The new depot of the Grand Trunk at Petrolca is one of the most modern, though by no means one of the largest, on the system. It was built during the winter of 1902-03, and in every way meets the needs of the company, besides being a credit to the town.

and "licking his chops."

umber of postage stamps, and occa- darkness. habit of eying this tin box of a night, serves the purpose of papers lying in the back yard, and be- sharpshooting. ments of tin, which looked as if they of the Parisian poodle, whose owner had been run through a sausage fachad taught him to practice his tricks tory. Nothing further could be found, of kleptomaniae in the confusion of hibiting signs of illness. His eyes turn- where pickpockets can dispense with ed green, and whenever he would emit half their precautions, but the tactics the ground and expired. When his body was investigated it was found that a piece of green paper was sticking from sausage. The edible properties of his five-dollar bill, and when Frank pulled snatch a cap or a twist of wrapping on the bill it stuck in the goat's throat. paper, and, amidst the laughter of by Then an idea struck Frank. He sent standers, romp about for a while, but for the butcher and proceeded to hold contrive to have hold of something while pet. When the stomach war himself up and made a dash for parts opened it was found that the goat had unknown. eaten the tin box, that the stamps in the box had become stuck around the roll of bills, the tin whistle had stuck to dodge clutching hands; detectives for the strange noise which the animal tried more than once to track him to emitted when it attempted to "blat." A his headquarters, but he could never pall of yarn which had been left in the be seen entering a house, and it was tangled in the drum of the ear, which deposit his spoil in some preconcerted ndoubtedly was the immediate cause cache, under the porch of a slum alley,

of death.-Duluth Herald. British officers are having the scars proved the chance of his identification, of face wounds removed by the use of

employed, and on several occasions had and then victimized by a co-operative been detected smelling of the counter gang of lawbreakers. The noise of the on which the greenbacks were kept rough-and-tumble fight brings up the rival trainers at a run, but it may At one time Frank kept one of the happen that the sinners are first on old-fashioned tin boxes, in which were the ground, helping their four-footed deposited some valuable papers and a free traders to vanish into night and

sionally on retiring for the night Frank In passing the skirmish line of the put the bills which he might have in douaniers the champions of freedom his pocket into the box. There was all are often peppered with slugs, but they so a small tin whistle, belonging to his have learned to move in zigzag rushes, son. Vincent. His goatship was in the and their shoulder bag frequently but nobody thought anything of the armor. The bounty of 40 francs per fact. One morning the box was rilss- head for a four-footed outlaw tends, ing, and a diligent search of the prem- however, to stimulate the vigilance of ises failed to reveal its location. Al- the picket posts, and no life insurance though every part of the house from company would like to take risks or cellar to garret was ransacked no box the Swiss frontier, where revenue offiwas found. Frank, however, found the cers hold certificates of graduation in

side the documents were some frag- An equally perilous trade was that and Frank thought no more about it. market crowd. Five or six of the great About this time the goat began ex- provision halls have evening markets, a noise from his mouth it sounded like of the pilfer poodle were still further rapidly worse, until one day he gave an unusually loud whistle and fell to his mouth Closer scrutiny showed that toy did not seem to determine his the piece of paper was the end of a choice. He would toss it up, drop it, post-mortem on the body of his erst- nutritive when he finally gathered

QUICK AS A WEASEL. No weasel could have been quicker had unwound and become en- surmised that he had been taught to

It has been predicted that the evolu-

electricity of carrier pigeons; but there is not the slightest risk that the sub-BURGLARS' DECOY DOG. stitution of game pens for hunting grounds will ever throw our caning assistants out of employment. "Man's truest friend" is the most versatile, as crippled, and a little further south inwell as most virtuous, of quadrupeds. Dogs are as abolishment proof as doggenious Italy has originated the burg- rounded; their doom is sealed, but there

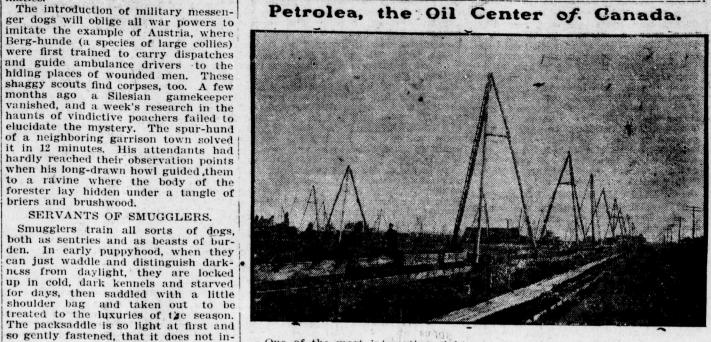
ought to know th' way to be safe. If they do they don't need anny medals. If they do they don't need anny medals. If they don't need anny medals have an anny need anny medals. If they don't heep don't need anny medals have need they don't heep don't need anny medals have need they don't heep don'

drag him ashore.

"Now watch the plan of proceedings," says the manager, for the benefit of all concerned, "if you ever need several varieties of hunting dogs. A several varieties of hunting dogs. A help in earnest, grab the rope as close cross between a deer hound and the tion of the motor will eventually to the dog's collar as you please, in supersede horse power. Chemistry case you can't swim at all, but don't of the Western Ghauts) has been a deer hound and the East Indian dhole (a wolf-like wild dog animals, wild and domestic, from the superseded of the Western Ghauts) has been animals, wild and domestic, from the superseded of the Western Ghauts. threatens to assume the function of clutch the dog around the reck or you trained to kill tiger kittens and ignore weasel to the white elephant, possesses all other game. These four-footed reg- in pientiful measures, it's memory, BURGLARS' DECOY DOG.

Savoyard highlanders teach dogs to dig out marmots and bring home the young ones alive, or not incurably crimpled and a little foot. The same of the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant followers at a rush. A litter of infant followers at a rush are grateful. But they all referent ways for the same of the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant for the same of the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant for the same of the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant for the same of the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant for the same of the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant for the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush. A litter of infant for the wilderness in packs of 10 or 12, headed by veteran trainers, whose long-drawn howl brings up their followers at a rush.

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One of the most interesting sights to the average visitor to Petrolea is the operation of the large number of three-pole derricks used in the pumping of the crude oil. Hundreds of these derricks are to be seen in every direction—in fact, there is not a section of the town and immediate vicinity where they are not visible. They are along the sides of the streets (on private property), and many are even situated in the rear of houses. The pumps are continually on the go-and especially so of late, since the price of crude is so high and the Government has seen fit to place a bounty on every gallon produced. The illustration shows Center street, with its row of

breakers do not alarm the neighbor- massacre may attract a rescuing party hood by poisoning a watch dog. Drug-hood by poisoning a watch dog. Drug-ging and kidnapping would be even more perilous—impracticable, often, kill the stoutest dog as a terrier would He is next taught to shun an armed bluecoat as Sunday picnickers would dread the approach of a blue law at short notice. They approach kill a jungle rat. crank. Le besoin d'arriver, the duty of accomplishing his trip, is withal, darkness, with a spurring the poor brute's mind, and, rather than run the risk of attraction attention, canine contrabandists have

low, and while the representative of the was counting money, and seemed es- through all barricades but revenue reckless sex exhausts his vocabulary of tenderness the proprietors of the decoy

deplete a depository of legal tender. Then a low whistle from the top of a board fence, The bitch makes a sweet will as to occupation and method footed protectionists prowl in packs spring and disappears with inexplicof providing himsel, with the necessand easily overpower individual blockable completeness. Amazement strikes visitors and modulate their growls acserves of life. He would follow Mr. ade runners, that should venture to the watch dog spell bound, long enough cordingly. to give the surprise party a start of four or five blocks.

THE FIGHTER. Professional fighting dogs are patroned all over Belgium and North Hol- letins and love letters. land; perhaps more than a hundred like Utah patriarchs.

NO CHANCE FOR FAKING. American sporting centers. There is no just beyond the corporation limits, the "fakes." There, as elsewhere, thoroughbred dogs can be relied upon mer cabin and insured the safety of to do their best. Their loyalty to the terms of a con- erous watch dogs.

tract likewise manifests itself in circus

There was nothing illegal about all
performances, where trick poodles that; the kennels were beyond control watch their cue as carefully as actors of the city ordinances, though their monkeys have to be hoisted on Morse- and, before the middle of summer, towns by overland hikes, in the course back and strapped to the saddle to neighbors who would have refused to keep them in the ring for a single exchange their garden homes for the to be done by the big animals round

And though some species of apes out-class the intelligence of the wisest dog, —F. L. Oswald in Cincinnati Inquirer. the dog's superior docility turns the scale of net results, so much so, indeed, that Prof. Hagenbeck's chief trainer offered to match his favorite spaniel against any dozen Darwinian prize pupils. At 10 months of age the little pet had learned to distinguish troupe members from incidental visit-ors, invited guests from bores, and knew exactly when to stop frollicking by druggists in every part of the work Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." knew exactly when to stop frollicking and give her undivided attention to the programme of her instructor. She also knew her trainer's employer and his influential relatives, and in their presence became nervously anxious to avoid; mistakes, and completely ignored the pranks of her four-footed playmates.

EXPERT GUIDES. The guides of the Russian Caucasus 3,716,139, Newburg 25,501, Rochester 170,- He wouldn't ford that creek under any generally take dogs along, and rely on 798, Schenectady 45,538, Syracuse 114. circumstances. As soon as he got to their talent of survival, combined with 443, Troy 75,567, Utica 60,097, Yonkers the verge of it and looked it over out an instinct that enables them to sum- 52,701.

premises under cover of Hudson's Bay fur hunters have dogs more effect that will follow no track except that tive anodyne. A little fice of the of the stoat, or Canadian ermine, and irrestible gender, and with experience in a natural game preserve, stocked enough to play her part without a with some 50 different species of wild prompter. The growl of the four-foot- quadrupeds, including five varieties of they have mighty uncomfortable memed janitor turns into a low whine, as deer, the author of "Eight Years' Wanories at times. In Omaha, the last

> MODULATED THEIR GROWLS, Lord Bryon mentions a current suspicion that Sheridan's poodle could disis no doubt that watch dogs of all eyes with buckshot, breeds learn to discriminate between welcome and unwelcome or unknown strong cage that she was in, but she

Dogs have been trained to hunt mushrooms, pull market wagons, mail letters, kill rats, moles and serpents, search wrecks for valuables. dinner pails and life-lines, race bul-

In the Southern Alleghenies their gift of them in Amsterdam alone, where for heralding the approach of revenue their owners have a protective associ- officers would alone suffice to insure ation to stand off Pecksniffs and their survival, but an even more sug-Welshers. Old sea captains ask no gestive report comes from Cracow, Ausbetter fun than a finish dog fight, or tria, where a real estate expert trained dog and badger tussle. Many of them dogs to cheapen the rents of a cottage own "pits," and occasionally diversify settlement. A freak of fashion had the programme by bringing arena nov- raised the boom of a certain villa subelties from the Dutch East Indies, Jav- urb to premium rates, and homeseekers anese panther cats, or Wahderoo apes, of moderate means had to renounce as butcher dogs, and whiskered competition, till one of them consulted an experienced broker of his acquaintance. The veteran came, saw con-Betting becomes epidemic at the ap- spired, and, within three months, had proach of a sensation match, and with 18 cottages for rent at sacrifice rates. ess chance of disappointment than in On the outskirts of the settlement, and conspirators had sealed a little sum-

There was nothing illegal about all finest city residences, had yielded to

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS the children with the old chap out of the mire, and he had the sulks for several weeks after the incident. It happened however all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is

Daniel Mullen, a writer of poetry and magazine articles, is a conductor on a Boston trolley line. population of 93,920; Auburn 31,692, which he'd got mired four years before Binghamton 41,039, Buffalo 381,403, El- he bucked, and he bucked hard mira 37,106, Kingston 25,516, New York

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The residence of Mr. J. H. Fairbank is one of the most beautiful in perhaps, or the traps of the down-town the town. Mr. Fairbank was one of the very first to enter the oil wharves. Daylight would not have imbusiness in the section around Oil Springs and Petrolea. He is an American by birth, but came to Canada half a century ago, and since poodles being as numerous in Paris as then has made his home under the Union Jack. He commenced Main Street, Looking Past, Showing the Business Portion of the Town.

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ferent ways. The cats, for instance, remember an injury a great deal long-Would-be house- is no time to lose. The noise of the er than they do a kindness. All cats are revengeful, and they've go to have memories to be that. One little injury inflicted by a keeper will cause cat-lion, tiger, leopard, panther -to forget years of kindness and care on the part of the keeper. Instead of being sufficiently grateful for past kindnesses to call the account square after the injury, the cat passes up the remembrances of all the kindness and decides to 'get hunk' for the one injury at the first opportunity.

"I remember particularly one case of that sort. The boss cat man of the show was breaking in a new cat hand who aspired to be an exhibition cage trainer. The new man accidentally flicked a big leopard, which he was trying to get the training mastery of in the eye with his cat whip. The leopard hopped at him and was about to claw him apart, when the boss cat man, who was outside the cage, stuck a pair of red hot pole-length irons through the cage bars and let the snarling leopard have them in about a dozen different sections of his pelt at once. The leopard curled up at that and slunk to a corner of his cage, while the new cat man crawled out of the cage, pretty glad to slam the

door behind him.
"On the following day the boss cat
man stepped into that leopard's cage to put him through his paces at the afternoon show, as he had been doing every exhibition day for a couple of years. The leopard jumped him instantly and pulled most of the hide off the boss cat man's breast and arms before he again yielded to the hot irons from outside the cage.

"The boss cat man had nursed that eopard through several bad attacks of sickness, had fixed up an ugly ulmore than two years. But the leopard brushed all of that by when he veloped his grudge against the cat man on account of the burning he had got from him with the hot irons. He remembered only the injury. "The cats remember, all right, and

his seductive visitor retreats to the dering in Ceylon" had trained his further end of the yard. The gates of hounds to hunt nothing but elk.

escape being barred, negotiations fol
MODULATED THEIR GROWLS.

great wanories at times. In Omaha, the last time I was there with the old show, a little imp of a small boy, wearing a green peaked cap, someting like a jockey's, stood in front of the cage of one of our lionesses and furtively tinguish a dun from a debtor, but there amused himself by popping at her from a bean-shooter. It was a pretty snapped two of the steel bars in her madness to get loose and get at boy, and bent several others. One of the keepers booted the kid with the green cap all the way home. that hour the lioness got into a rage green head covering in the crowds in every time she spied any sort of a front of her cage. She would launch herself against the bars and roar at the sight of a green viel on a woman's hat, and, parading, when she saw a raised green parasol she scared timid spectators by her fury. She got to hate green worse than a bull hates a red auction flag-it became an obses sion with her-and I wonder if she didn't come pretty near showing, in that, that she possessed a good memory.

"Elephants have just as good memories as humans-better than a good many humans that I've met. We had a seasoned old peanut cruncher of an African bull elephant that probably knew the flavor of the curcus sawdust long before I began to teetheand I'm no gosling-that showed me once what a rattling good memory he its four corners with as many obstrepknots on the top-sides of his head. One year we made our first fall tour of Mexico, around the northern provinces. There were not many railroads down on a probation engagement, while racket banished sleep for miles around, that way then, and we made a lot of of which there was a heap of fording "This old bull elephant got bogged

creek, which the show was fording in Chihuahua. We had to do a lot the incident. It happened, however, fortunately, that that was the last ford we had to make during that

"Well, we went down to Old Mexico again for the tour over the same ground four years later. The old elephant made all of the fords in good shape and with perfect willingness, In New York State Albany has a but when we came to the ford in

"There was simply nothing doing. of his beady red eyes he recognized the stream, and he trumpeted and swished his trunk for a quarter of an We gave him the gad in all parts of him at once, but it was no use. He just leaned back on the gads and made nary a budge. We had to go four miles upstream and charter a flat for him and pole it down to where he stood like a stone elephant. He went aboard the flat without a kick when e saw and understood what it was for, but he would have allowed himself to be slivered to ribbons before he'd have waded again into that stream, the bed of which had let down on him and thus abused his confidence four years before. The elephant's memory in that case was better than mine, for it was not until after he had made his buck upon arriving at the verge of the creek that I recalled that this was the stream from which we'd been obliged to block and tackle him on our previous tour of Chihuahu."-Washington Star.

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