an just from the Quapaw

cy, Indian Territory, reports famous Modoc Indians.

eption, say that here they at to keep them warm, whereas in death. t all times. Long Jim has 1,500 of corn, and is also a good as in fact they all are. They on 237 head of cattle, of which partnership plan, two or three

the crops. They have also cut of hay the past season, and, at says, can, after this year, do now to farm, or any assistm the United States

express train was due, he tied bleeding stump and remained at st of duty till a station master, ed by the engine driver that some nt had occurred, picked up the the rail and succored the

Bear-Chase on the Water.

is a good country for poor peoney can raise anything they plant, t all the fish they want to eat. hars have been rather trouble-his fall. They have taken some ay, and have tried to take some at er a hard battle killed him, and mut pelted away at him till they
ok his career. The lake was six ide where the bear tried to swim -[Manitoulin Islands letter to o to Globe.

prow They Got Their Farm,

Ottawa (Ill.) Times says: Some of the citizens of Mendota were additionant that a married couple

The Disease of the Dog.

The Nineteenth Century has an article on "Hydrophobia and Rabies," by Sir Thomas Watson, which challenges the ag placed on their reservation attention alike of the friends and foes of government in November, 1878, the affectionate canine race. The writer anced very rapidly in civiliza- believes that by judicious legislation Modocs own, in their own danger from mad dogs might be banished 4,000 acres of good-tillable land, from England, and, of course, from th h they have seventeen good log great cities of this and other countries by themselves, six double He dwells upon the distinction, which is s, eight corn cribs, besides pens onses for their stock, chickens, etc. is land they have put within the ear a good rail fence around 120 which is all sown in wheat, which sent gives promise of an abundant the rout they have suit alterative man. The rabid dog is never hydrot, and they have split altogether man. The rabid dog is never hydrorails, and have over eight acres of phobic. There would be no hydrophobia sed land for each man, woman were there no rabies, and there could be nild in the tribe. They have also no rabies unless it be communicated by es of corn, which will average a rabid animal. Among dogs, rabies can orty to forty-five bushels per acre. propogate rabies, but hydrophobia never ine of their children attend school reproduces itself. The point of greatest obtawa, Peoria and Wyandotte interest in the article is whether rabies have made remarkable has any other source than contagion; s in all the branches taught in that is, inoculation by the specific virus. on school. Among the most This the writer emphatically denies. nent members of the tribe are Many causes have been assigned for its Charlie, Steamboat Frank, Shack origin de novo, which are not the true Jim, Scarface Charlie and Long causes. Thus, rabies has been ascribed Bogus Charlie is apparently about to extreme heat of the weather, and it is five years of age, medium height, cy fair complexion for a full-Modoc. He has six hundred statistics show that this is not the case. of corn in one crib, and his The disease occurs at all seasons in r, Shack Nasty Jim, has as much differently. It has been attributed to Jim is a low, heavy-set man, with want of water in hot weather, and somead features and sheepy look so times to want of food, but the theory is ar to the Indians, is in his way a not borne out by experiment. The apart and is at all times laughing and g fun of those members of the that of small-pox, are set aside by cannot speak plain. Steamboat thorough examination. If, then, it be uscular fellow, rather admitted, argues Sir Thomas Watson, oking, and is a hard worker. His that hydrophobia never occurs except from the specific poison of a rabid anihas plenty of hogs, chickens, mat, it follows that with the extinction ducks, etc., around him, and, of rabies hydrophobia would necessarily ry one of the tribe, seems to like disappear. He recommends a quaranway of living; as they all, withting of several months, to which all the dogs in the country should be subjected, have plenty to eat and a good and the disease would die a natura

A Little Boy Kills a Huge Panther. One Saturday evening recently, little George Boston, son of Wm. K. Boston, went out in the Santa Fe swamp, near wart out in the Santa Fe swamp, near his father's place in Alachua county, artnershir plan, two or three as much as they can farm and the crops. They have also cut with his gun, crept up as near as he could to and fired upon the beast, any hired help to assist and striking him with seven or eight buck shot, one of which entered the right eyeball. The panther got caught in a

grapevine. George fired again, but this time it was small shot. The panther the ruins of a house to save his capd a clergyman, who were buried a floor-in-endeavoring to rescue mates. The fireman remained, to extricate the captain, but t avail, till the flesh peeled off sas and face. He has died from mas, has been buried at the materal out first on the rollcall of regiment in the army. Jean ris a pointsman, and a few ago, in endeavoring to close the fa crossing, he was struck downods train and his arm amputated, oul was within reach and, aware express train was due, he tied

the truins of a house to save his capd at three buckshot and a bullet left, so he loaded again as soon as possible, and that discharge brought the beast to the ground, dead. All this time the mate to this one was only a short folistance in the swamp from George, growling fearfully. George said that if he had had any more buckshot he would have attacked the mate, but not having any, he skinned the one he had killed. One of the panther's paws, taken off at the panther's paws, taken off at the ankle, must have weighed two or two and a half pounds. His track, while running, would have covered a space the size of a dinner plate. The panther measured eight and a half feet long.

The Persylas refereton and flow of the gastro. The regular secretion and flow of the gastro the base to the which to ease to the which tonounce materially to the restoration of health, when the system is dior the restoration in the swamp from George, growling fearfully. George said that if he had had any more buckshot he would have attacked the mate to sull a shoult left, so the loaded again as soon as possible, and the lowes of the site which conduce materially to the restoration of the kidstance in the swamp from George, growling fearfully. George said that if he had had any more buckshot he would have attacked the mate of the bast to the distortion and flow of the gastro flower. Stometh which conduce materially to the restoration of the kidstance in the swamp flow of the gastro flower. Stometh which conduce materially to the restoration of the

One of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter absence of tears amid the insane. Whatever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholia, or the excitement of mania, as in the utter apathy of dementia. If a patient in a lunatic asylum be discovered in tears, it will be found that it is either a patient beginning to recover or an emotional truly insane, while actually insane patients appear to have lost the power of there have been several bears
Recently two boys while crossnitoulin lake in a sail-boat spied
also crossing the lake, or rather
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A correspondent of Nature describes some interesting experiments upon moths to test their sense of smell and hearing. Oertain moths when captured feign death. While they are thus motionless, if a sharp sound be made d to learn that a married couple apparently lived in peace and in Illinois, had been divorced and win Illinois, had been divorced and win Illinois, had been divorced and will attempt to fly. On the other ass. The mystery is now ex-thand, a strong solution of ammonia, un-corked close to moths, has no effect in The husband had homesteaded so of fine farming land, and there ther 160 acres adjoining not yet to. The pair were divorced, the entered the vacant quarter secd established her claims as the a family. When this was done leved that moths possessed an unsurprise, and nor was required. married, and now have usually effective sense of smell, since the males of certain species will come from great distances to visit a female For instance, the editor of the post-office journal is called a guided in their quest by the olfactory

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