A letter from Salina, Kansas, to the Spirit of the Times, says: Frank Wilk-eson came into town to-day from his ranch with his dog Rupert. I met him the setter and talk with its owner. I said to him: "Frank, Rupert has seemingly every point of a first-rate dog; but conflicting accounts of him come to us from the Gypsum. It is said that he hunts perfectly. It is also said that he won't hunt at all, and is worse than useless in the field."

Frank looked lovingly down on the handsome dog, and smiled a smile that handsome dog, and sinded a evidently covered amusing experiences. Then, squaring himself for a plea for character, he replied to me: "Rupert is to-day the best dog in Kansas. He can get over more ground, find more birds and stand more beating with clubs (looks for about three sound thrashings a day, and is unhappy if he misses them) than any dog I ever saw And no one but myself can hunt with him. I can make him do anything. I know he knows what I want him to do

He knows I know it. So I make it a point to whip him until he executes my will. No one else is allowed to do this. He knows this, too; and what a time he has when he hunts with a party and I am not along! His reputation? Very bad. He is a thief; is headstrong; is mean and the most exasperating dog in the world. A man borrowed him from me the other day. I smiled when he went off happy. When he came back, gameless, he said : Rupert may I had as soon have a tornado hunt birds for me as that dog. He won't hunt.

"'Hold on! Come to the creek with I pulled up a sunflower stalk and wore it out on him. Then he put in the big licks. He beat over twenty acres of them all. He dropped to shot; brought in every bird; never flusted a bird; blowed!' and when the dog with bird memorative, not a penal infliction.

a deuce of a time.' What a laugh I d; and when Rupert came to me with his handsome black face fairly beaming with delight, I hugged him, and said he had done well. No, sir! The dog he had done well.

How the Elephants Turned Back.

and novel plan of vengeance. This was to have these poor people trampled to death by elephants. Such a performance in the circus would make a grand show for the heather king and his hea-

But it was not to be expected that elephants, who are good-natured creatures, would be willing to trample upon human beings unless they were in some way excited or enraged. Therefore a great many elephants were drugged or

and sideways in wild confusion, and then they turned, and with savage cries and tossing trunks, they plunged over the low parapet around the arena, and ran trampling madly among the people who had come to see the show!

The scene was a terrible one, and the punishment of the Egyptians was very great. The king sat high above all, and out of danger; but he was struck with fear, and determined no longer to punish a people who were so miraculously defended. When at last the elephants were driven back and this awful performance at the circus Lad come to an end, the king let the Jews go free. And this day of their wonderful deliverance was, made an annual festival among

According to the Roman law, if s vicious horse or a dangerous bull, the render of the animal. The same rule extended to a man's slave, and also to Burgundian medieval -law enacted that another, the offending animal was to be surrendered. It was a medieval practice in Germany and Scandinavia to as a symbolical mark of disgrace, and aggravation of his punishment. Saxo Grammaticus states that the asse ciation of wolves at the hanging of the criminal was an ancient punishment for parricide; and in Germany the custom of hanging dogs with the sufferer was particularly applied to the Jews. Roro-rius, a papai nuncio at the court of me, I said. So I took my gun and a pocketful of shells. Sharply I spoke to the dog. 'To heel!' and he followed and published a treatise to prove that animals are rational, and that they At the creek he flushed a bird. make a better use of their reason than man. In this work he stated that it was customary in Africa to crucify lions, in order to deter them from enterground at the full run, and set every ing towns; and he had seen two wolves bird (thirteen) in the grass, and I shot hung from a gibbet in the forest between Cologne and Juliers, as an exworked to my motions. Everything ample to other woives. The tomas done perfectly. My friend was account of their failure to give the alarm astonished. Open-cyclic he looked on when the capital was scaled by the ample to other wolves. and many times he said: Well, I'm Gauls, must be considered as a comin mouth, set a live quail and stood may be observed that animals though stanch while a rabbit ran six inches in front of his nose, my friend got even stronger in his expressions. I wound lives—are destitute of the idea of death; up the show, and, turning to him, said:
'This dog is the prince of dogs. He will hunt—for me. When he goes out will hunt—for me. When he goes out of example upon another animal. The will hunt—for me. When he goes out with you, he goes for pleasure. When he goes with me he goes on business. Now I am through shooting. You take him.'

"I put my gun in a hollow tree. Rupert saw I had finished, and off he representations of the same remark may, indeed, be extended to all punishments inflicted upon animals. A whipping administered to one dog is no warning to another dog.' All punishments of animals must, in order to be operative, be individual; and the capital punishment of an animal must. Every bird he came to he hence the capital punishment of an aniflushed and chased. He ran rabbits: mal is an absurdity, because it extin-He set meadow larks. He fought a guishes the life of the only animal upon cat; and as my friend expressed it, *had which the punishment can operate.

The Migrations of Races.

In endeavoring to subject this question to a brief examination, it must be preafter my own heart is mine, and I don't viously understood that we only refer to those migrations which explain the distribution of existing and co raneous races and peoples, and such as A long time ago, two hundred and can be deduced with some certainty eventeen years before Christ, there from acknowledged facts. Neither will was a King of Egypt. Ptolomy the we consider migrations of individual races from some hypothetical ethnic victorious, from a war with his center, nor those which many tribes enemies. Oh his way home he passed have made that at present no longer exthrough Jerusalem, and there, feeling ist. Except the aborigines of Australia, that such a mighty conqueror had a every people have undertaken migraright to go where he pleased, he en-deavored to enter the most sacred pre-weighty reasons can be given to explain cinct of the Jewish temple, the "Holy why the Australian has not ventured of Holies." No one among his own people could prevail upon him to give up tirst place, from the character of his his rash plan; but in answer to a prayer country, through the absence of those by the high priest of the temple, who stood undismayed before him, the great the enjoyment and prosperity, he had not raised himself to a knowledge of He did not try again to penetrate into this sacred place, but he became very vancing culture; and, in the second much enraged against the Jewish peo-ple; and, when he returned to Alex-to contain the limited number of inhabi andria, he ordered all the Jews in the city to give up their religion and practice the heathenish rites of Egypt, Only a few Jews consented to do this; nearly all of them boldly refused. Then the angry king commanded that all the Jews in the country around about, as well as those in the city, should be arrested and confined in the hippodrome, or great circus, just out of the town. When, after a good many failures and difficulties, this had at last been done, Ptolomy prepared to carry out his great and novel plan of vengeance. This was to have these poor people trampled to the state of the immediate neighbors of the australian—the Papuans—have ever undertaken migrations is questionable; on eccount of the circumstance that they universally finight islands, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body. For one cent purchase a postal car6 and send your address to Dr. Santora, 162 Broad-way, New York, and receive pamphlets by return mail, from which your able to it. Wanted.

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Dose of Old Woman. story is told of Lord Russell to the effect that once, when he was visiting Prince Bismarck, he found him so overgreat many elephants were drugged or intoxicated, and when they had then been made wild and reckless, they were let loose in the great arena of the hippodrome, where the Jews tremblingly laughing, "I have a simple remedy. When I am kept too long by anybody I who I when I am kept too long by anybody I who I run with work and visitors that he asked him how he managed to get along drome, where the Jews tremblingly awaited their fate.

In rushed and stumbled the great lin their seats to see what would happen to the Jews.

But, suddenly, up rose Eleazer, an aged priest of the Jews; and fifting his thands toward heaven, he prayed for deliverance.

Then, all at once, the elephants stopped. They snorted and threw their might be allowed to "take his mediture," a simple remedy, who may notion in doctoring yourself and families with expensive doctors or humburg cure-alls, that do harm always, and use only nature's simple remedies for all your atlements—you will be wise, well and happy, and save great expense. The greatest remedy for this, the great, wise and good will tell you, is Hop Bitters—rely on it. See another column.

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The Plot Against the Czar.

The Moscow correspondence of the London Standard gives some interesting details of the attempt to blow up the train upon which the czar was riding After referring to the discovery of the plot, the arrangement made for the safety of his majesty, and the excitement folplementary train was wrecked, the cor When the shock was over, and they

had got back their breath again, they discovered a subterranean passage 150 feet long between the railway lines ar a two-storied wooden house, recently bought and furnished by a Mr. Sooke ookoff, a stranger from Saratoff. He and his pretty wife were known and liked that neighborhood, and neighbors Execution of Domestic Animals for had often dropped in on them and drank cup after cup of fragrant Russian tea. The couple had assisted at the immedi-According to the Roman law, if a ate after-scene of the railway accident, man was hurt by a tame animal, as by a and had joined heartily in the uniwhere afforded satisfaction by the sur-gender of the animal. The same rule his son, both of whom are regarded by wide and twelve feet deep. Some one accident. Here was a crater thirty-feet had already passed along the subterran ean gallery, and found that it ended in a room in the lower story of their hospitable neighbor's house. They looked around for him, but both he and his wife were gone, and they have not been heard of since. Nothing was found in the deserted house but furniture of the simplest description two electric batteries in common deal boxes painted red, and five or six suits of working clothes of various sizes. One of the batteries was in an out house, its wires in communication with a second battery in a corner of one of the upper room From this latter spot the electric wire passed through the floor down to the ub terranean gallery, ready at any moment to give the desired shock to the explo now remembers that Mr. Sookorookoff house by workmen hired in Moscow. and that a good deal of earth and sand had been carted away. Mr. Sookorookoff was a small man with reddish hair, and his wife was a fair little woman with bright eyes and a very intelligent face. The important question now iswas it their natural faces the neighbors looked upon, or were they painted, be wigged, and consequently at present un recognizable?

> A Pennsylvania man has a pig fifty years old. This must be ancient great

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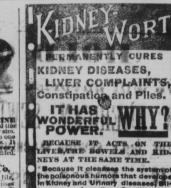
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