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PYTHONS AS PETS.

The Man Liked Them, but They Were Not Appreciated by His Wife. An Englishman who spent much time in Bengal tells in Blackwood's Magasine about a couple of pythons that

were kept as pets. He says:

"One hears a good deal about the snakes, but one sees very little of them at any time and in cold weather nothing at all. Indeed, the only snakes I saw were two great pythons which a planter kept in one of his indigo vats for his private delectation. He loved to watch them and feed them and poke them with a stick and see their flat. vicious heads drive at it with the speed and force of a steam hammer.

"His wife liked them less because one of them had once escaped from the vat and wandered into her bedroom. It was daytime, and she was resting from the heat, and, hearing it advance, breathing heavily, she thought it was her somewhat asthmatical fox terrier and told it to lie down. As it seemed to be making for her bed instead, she looked up to find that it was one of the pythons looking for a warm place in which to lie. Her screams brought her husband, who, annoyed by this escapade of a pet which his wife had never properly appreciated, thoughtlessly seized it by the neck, with the result that in a twinkling it had knotted itself around his arm and nearly pulped it before his bearer could arrive and get

it by the tail. Two men, it seems, can deal with a python fairly effectively by grasping each an end of it, thus preventing it from weaving itself into the coils that crush. But no single man is of much use, for the reason that he cannot in the nature of things grasp and keep taut an eighteen foot length of writhing muscle. The planter told me that, as it was, his arm had turned black and blue all over, as if it had been squeezed in a heavy door, and it was weeks before he could use it. But he still loved

REFORMED BY A SONG.

Nordica Saved Her Jewels and Made a Thief an Honest Man.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, once upon returning from a concert tour decided to go straight to her villa in France, accompanied only by her maid. She knew there were no servants there at the time, but felt no alarm. They arrived in the early evening and enjoyed being home again. At nearly midnight they sat softly talking together, with only the mellow moonlight flooding the rooms, when they heard a window off the south balcony being raised, and an instant

Almost paralyzed with fear-no one to help, no weapon at hand-there flashed over the prima donna a realization of her power of song. "It has moved thousands," she thought, and with trembling notes she began to sing what had been uppermost in her thoughts before the entrance of the intruder, "Home, Sweet Home." The exquisite voice grew steadier, and it rang out in its sweetest, purest strains. Then followed "Old Folks at Home," but her audience had gone. The maid saw a dark figure creep through the window and steal across the lawn and

Some weeks later Nordica received the following letter:

Dear Madame—On the night of the —
I entered your home to relieve you of all your diamonds, jewels and money, but an angel song rang out in the sweet words of mother's songs, and my hand and heart were arrested, and I vowed never, never again to do aught that would sorrow that sainted one.

sainted one.

I am now engaged in honest work. Ged

-Ladies' Home Journal. Each Otherness

Nothing is of real value in the world except people. Never hurt a person by a wrong thought or by word or by act. Never hurt each other. Then go on a each other. Never say, "That person has nothing in him," for that only means that you haven't found it yet. Then, last of all, never think you are the only person. You are just a part of "each other." You are not somebody and the rest of us everybody else. We are each other. Life is each other ness, not everybody-elseness.—St. Nich-

Graves in Pawn.
In times of financial difficulties the Loochooans, residents of the southwestern islands of Japan, sometimes pawn the graves of their relatives. They are always redeemed, however, failure to do so meaning family disgrace. The turtle back shaped tombe, usually located on a hillside facing the water, are elaborate affairs of stone and cement, and their cost and upkeep often bankrupt the family.

"Why don't you make up your mind to cease permitting your wife to hen-

peck you? "I have made it up half a dozen times, but it doesn't seem to do any good at all. Sue refuses to concede that I have a mind."-Chicago Erib-

English as She la Speka French Chauffeur (to deaf farmer on a Maine road)—Can you tell me, sare, vere I get some of ze gazzoline? Farm er (with his hand to his ear)—Hey? French Chauffeur-Nen, non, nen! Not ze hay-ze gazzoline. Ziss eez a metor car, not a horse.-Harper's.

"One o' de mos' curiesest things about a feel," said Uncle Eben, "is de way he'll holler and git mad if yes don't let him show off his misfertune.⁴ —Washington Star.

LIFE IN TURKISH CAMP

COMPRESSED DISCOMFORT DE-SCRIBES IT ACCURATELY.

The Turks Are Not Very Clean, But They Have Plenty of Food and Are Bubbling Over With High Spirits - The Depot at Azizieh Grows Continually to Accommodate Arab Reinforcements

Turkey and Italy are still at war, a'thoug Canada hears very little about it. In this contest f r Tripolitan supremacy the big engagements have been few and far between. Yet there has been considerable loss of li occasioned by the numerous petty, but still deadly forays, between small desperate bands of Arabs and the Italian outposts.

Amongst the snows of a Canadian winter it is hard to conjure up vision. of a camp, situated in the heart of a tropical oasis, all typical of heat and of the Orient.

The only way to really understand L. Turkish-Italian contest is to know he national life as lived in Tripoli. The following is written by an expert on the subject, and gives the reader the necessary information to understand how hopeless is the task that the Italians have taken to themselves.

the Italians have taken to themselves.

Jebel Zoweiah, a veritable Acropolis rising from the surrounding plains, had long been visible before our eyes beheld the goal of our long and difficult journey, the Turkish camp at Azizieh, which lie at the loot of the hill. We found ourselves in the midst of a wonderfully busy scene. In a large open space, surrounded In a large open space, surrounded by irregular buildings, squatted hun-dreds of Arr' chattering like mag-pies and carrying on a brisk trade with officers and men.

There appeared to be no lack of food for the Sultan's fighting men in Tripoli. On every side were sacks and baskets full of onions, potaces, chillies, dates, lemons, egg. rice, mutton or goats' flesh, sugar, and native broads there was even a fair number. bread; there was even a fair number of rather lean fowls, but no trace of coffee. Apart from tobacco, which was scarce and costly, one could see no sign of famine prices. Potatoes were selling at three pounds for 4 cents, eggs 16 cents a dozen, meat about 8 cents a pound. As far as food is concerned, the war might last for years in the interior of Tripoli.

The market is bounded on the south

in the interior of Tripoli.

The market is bounded on the south bounded on the bounded of tripoli—a central courty and filled with Arabs and camels and very filthy. On the upper storey runs a large broad terrace loop-boled for rifle fire and commanding holed for rifle fire and commanding fine views of the desert and the Gharian Mountains. The Turkish officers experience at zizieh the very mini-

of personal comfort. complaint, and everybody seemed in a good temper and excellent spirits; yet what a signal contrast exists between the conditions of active service tween the conditions or active service in the British Army and those which prevail at Azizieh! Here in a small room in the tumble-down konak sleep the Commander-in-Chief, Fethi Bey. the Commander-in-Chief, Fethi Bey, and Djevad Bey. The writing of numerous despatches, the istration of daily orders, the holding of courts-martial, the reception of Arab deputations have all to take place in this one apartment, which also serves as the mess for all the meals of the staff. If ever I saw compressed discomfort I saw it in that untidy room.

The borders of the camp have been continually enlarged since the beginning of December by the arrival of Arab contingents from east, south and west. A war drum would be heard in

west. A war drum would be heard in the distance, and gradually a column would appear over the gent's undula-tions of the desert. The Arabs ad-vanced in ragged "fours," the result of the elementary drill provided by a counter of Turkish regulars who messale couple of Turkish regulars who march-ed with them. At the head of the col-umns rode the sheikhs, s_I lendidly mounted, and crescent flags, embroidered with Koran texts, waved in the

Amid loud shouts of welcome the and should should march round the camp, and then, taking up their bivouac ground, settled down in colored masses "like garden beds," in the words of the Gospel narrative. At other times they ranged themselves in big semi-circles, with the mounted chiefs in the centre and the standard. chiefs in the centre and the standard bearers moving to and fro along the

The spectacle was really magnificent in its display of elemental vigor and poon. Suddenly in resonant tones some Arab would chant the refrain. "We are warriors, we fear not death for our fatherland"; and then the massed ranks raised their rifles and massed ranks raised their rifles and swords and shouted with one accord, "Ve are true sons of our father"—i.e., in colloquial English, "chips of the old block." The enthusiasm was transcribed and the occasion worthy of a great artist's brush.

For some time after the turning of the Turkish left on Dec. 4 and the consequent removal of their headquarters to Azizieh, the Italians of the pare to have been living in a fool's

paratises to azizien, the Italians: paratise of security. They received a rude shock on Dec. 19, when a brigade under Col. Fava set out for a small oasis to clear out some small oasis to clear out some alleged marauders.

It is difficult to estimate the actual

losses of the Italians in this disastrous engagement. In no modern campaign has there ever been exhibited so barefaced a disregard for statistical accuracy as is found in Tripoli to-day.

However, in the present instance, the straggling fight and final rout took place within a short distance of where place within a short distance of where I was, and Turkish officers who had means of decovering the enemy's losses with some degree of accuracy estimated that several hundred of the es anated that several hundred of the Italian infantry and gunners had been killed and wounded. At any rate, 200 rifles were actually collected and brought in. Ammunition, boots, hel-mets, and hats stripped from the dead or found on the field of battle were exposed for sale in the market. The Turkish casualties were eleven

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