

HUMAN LIGHTGIVERS

|  | Tricks of the Savage Beasts in Thel Native Jungles. |  |
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| ino faces. <br> Remarkable Phenomenon Discovered In California-The People Shunned the Man as They Would an Evil SpiritWas Dying of Consumption. <br> "A friend has just told me of a sin- |  |  |
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| physician. "He has a considerable |  |  |
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| the outskirts of town. The physiclan went to the place indicated, but he had |  |  |
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| some difficulty in locating the man, as no one would go with him, all, espe- |  |  |
| clally the women, being frightened at what they called the fire mall. Finally |  |  |
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| he found the shanety in which hay aman tn an advanced state of consump.mo tion. He was evidently in need of fooid |  |  |
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| and was quite alone. |  |  |
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| "The doctor closed the door and became perfeetly dark, and then he saw that about the man's face was a pronouncedaureole of light. His face gave out light, and the doctor told the sick man so |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {so }}$ " ${ }^{\text {s Shall }}$ I burn up? ${ }^{\text {asked the man. }}$ |  |  |
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| something very rare, and the people think you are a ghost.' The man died soon after. |  |  |
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| wheré cites a similar case-that of a man who emitted a faint light that caused him to be deserted by every |  |  |
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| one. There was an instance of a wom- |  |  |
| an who was luminous in Florence, Italy, and created no little excitement; but in this case the cause was electric- |  |  |
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| entire body glowed with a rich light. |  |  |
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| could produce the light, and she so |  |  |
| terrifled the people, especially the Ig- |  |  |
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| had to Intertere. Dr. Phipson, an acecurate obsever, states that he hau |  |  |
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| seen a phosphorescent gleam in the |  |  |
| ness, asd a South American naturalist confirms this. He was traveling atnight and had taken refuge in a tree |  |  |
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| during a heavy storm. The darkness |  |  |
| was intense, not a gleam of light appearing anywhere, when suddenly he |  |  |
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| saw near him two fiery lights. Thinking it might be a panther, he ralsed |  |  |
| the gun which he carried and frred point-blank and heard some heavy | mental work of a hospltal. Almost |  |
| body fall into the brush. The next morning he found at the foot of a tree a large monkey, the luminous objects |  |  |
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| having been its eyes." |  |  |
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interviewed on the subject tay the ac-
tion of the prison authorities was un-


John K. Cowen, the new president
of the Balt more \& Ohio Railroad com-
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taught school for a time, and then
turned his attention to law. Mr. Cowen's connection with the Baltimore \&
Ohlo was due to the late Robert Gar-
rett, one of his preaceensurs in tho
preatiency of the road and a class-
mate at Princeton.
A great national movement has been
started for the observance of the one
hundredth anniversary of the death of George Washngton on December 14.
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similar organizations have the matter simflar organizations have the matter
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the plan.


