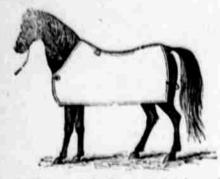
DR. ROLAND LORD, Veterinary + Surgeon.

Graduate of the Royal Veterinary College, London.



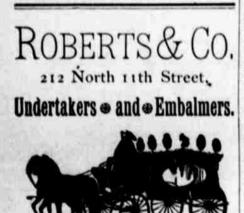
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IN THE HEART OF AFRICA.

F. C. Selous Describes a Trip Over a Portion of Dr. Livingstone's Old Route.

F. C. Selous attended a recent meeting in Cape Town for the purpose of describing the purney he made last year to the country of the Mashukulumbwe, a tribe of savages whose habitat is north of the Zambesi. The well known African hunter said he left Bamangwato early in April, 1888, with everything well appointed for a long expedition into the interior He had two wagons well loaded with all requisites for that sort of life, besiden five well trained horses, sixteen pack donkeys and dogs, goats, sheep and various other animals. On the journey from Bamangwato it and mountains. I had, as you may suppose, was only with great difficulty that he managed to keep himself and his men alive. In the middle of May he reached Pandamatenka, the furthest trading station in central Africa, where he learned that he would not be able to cross the river Zambesi, as the country beyond was in a disturbed state on account of one of the prominent chiefs being on a hunting and raiding expedition. June 5 he finally started, with sixteen donkeys well loaded with ammunition and trading goods and about a score of Kafirs, also carrying

londs. June 12 they got down to the banks of the Zambesi, and the following day crossed the river. Four or five days' traveling brought them

to the first Batonga town, and here he might mention that in 1877 he made a journey down the banks of the Zambesi, traveling among the Batonga the whole time. These people had never seen a white man since Livingstone and Kirk came up the river in 1861, and they turned out to be very friendly indeed. After three days of this country they came into a fine land, a sort of high plateau, beautifully watered with quite a network of streams, which all flowed into one big river, which explained why there were such large unwatered stretches in the country he had just passed through. On the fifth day from the Zambesi they came to a beautiful valley, with grass, water and trees, and before them a range of hills, at whose foot lay a Batonga village, the people of which were very friend-ly and told them that if they went up the hills they would come to an open plateau stretching right away to the Kafukwe. The stretching right away to the Kafukwe. The next morning they ascended the rather steep hills and came on a fine, open, rolling coun-try, with a plentiful supply of game. They then reached the village of the Batonga chief,

Monze.

Monze was a very old, shriveled up man, but remembered Livingstone's visit quite well, and although it was thirty-five years ago he spoke of it as if it had happened but a few years since. Monze told him how Livngstone had gone on a low hill near by, called Owkessi-Kessi, and had used an instrument, which, from his description, was evidently a compass or a sextant. In the beginning of July he left Monze, and in a short time came upon a small village of the dreaded Mashukulumbwe. They next came to the rivers Magoice and Ungwessi. Dr. Livingstone marked the lat-ter as a tributary of the Kafukwe; but this was an error, for he followed it up and found

it flowed into the Magoice. Here they came to another Mashukulumbwe village, the inhabitants of which assumed a most threaten-ing attitude. They then crossed the Ung weak and reached an open tract with nothing but long grass, six to eight feet high, upon it. Suddenly they found themselves in the midst of villages the inhabitants of which were to all appearance friendly, and the chief manga, who owned the whole district, as well as the cances on the Kafukwe, told them to pitch their camp near the huts. A part of the next day was spent in hunt-

ing, and the whole day their camp was sur-rounded by armed natives with their barbed assegais and peculiar head dresses. Night approached, and, in contrast to the previous day, everything was quite still. The Kafirs had their assegais in their hands and looked uncomfortable. He ordered them to throw ground on the fires, intending to creep round to the back of the village. He was just reaching over to take some cartridges out of a bag when three guns went off in his face and some were fired at the other side. Then the

The Fat Man's Story.

The boys had been looking at the fat man ar some time as he straled up nucl down the lepot platform smoking a good cigar and his face wearing a look of contentment, and one of them finally observed that it was a good time for him to tell a story.

"Eh? A story to pass away the time-cerainly," he replied as he sat down on a bag gage truck recently painted a sky blue color 'You must know, gentlemen," he began after getting his legs crossed, "that I was not always at the head of the leading banking ouse of Chicago. No. All my life, up to en years ago, was passed in the far west, on the plains and prairies and among the hills numerous adventures. I was just thinking of my escape from a prairie fire, but the details might not interest you."

"Oh, yes they will!" we all cried in chorus, "Well, one day in the fifties I was journeying across a Kansas prairie on foot. One merning I get up to flort fifty miles of tall, dry grass between me and the hills. A strong breeze sprang up with the sun, and I had scarryly started on my way before I discovred a great smoke to windward. The Indians and set fire to the prairie to kill off the rattleunkes, you know

"By George! but you were in for it!" exlained the hardware drummer from St. Lonis.

"Yes, I realized that in a moment. In five ninutes I could see a billow of flame to windward. It was at least twenty miles long, and spreading as it came. It was coming faster than a borse could ran. I figured that it would be upon me in five minutes.

"And you dug a hole in the earth?" que ried the glue man from New York. "I had nothing to dig with. If I had had

the proper tools the time was too short." "Then the wind changed," put in the Yane notion man from Cincinnati.

"Never a point. As I stood there that eat ocean of flame came roaring down toward me like the besom of destruction. 1 lost fully two minutes before I got to work. I could even feel the heat of the flerce flames corching my flesh."

"But, hang it, man, you escaped/" "I did."

"You don't show any scars of burns." "No.

"Well, get to the point."

"I will. I waited until the flames were not over a mile away, and then I took my balloon off my back, pressed the button which permitted the natural gas to flow in from the reservoir, and, taking my seat in the chair, I shot up into the air about 500 feet and let the flames sweep under me. One of my boot heels was a little scorched, but that was all the damage done."

"Do you tell that for truth!" angrily de manded the starch man from Oswego. "The solemn truth, gentlemen. Our com-

pany is now doing a general banking and balloon business-same style of balloons. We can and do undersell all others. Send in your orders early and avoid the winter rush That's all.'

Jonah the Second.

J. W. Kiesler, late commander's clerk. inited States Navy, now a resident of Hones dale, Pa., told the following story to a Philadelphia Press reporter of a very remarkable experience of an American sailor with a whale. He says: George Leonard, an acting master in the United States Navy during the civil war, and stationed on board the gun-boat Katahdin, West Gulf blockading squad-ron, in 1863, told a story of heroism, and exhibited marks on his body that corroborated his words. The year 1850 found Leonard as one of the crew on the ship Enterprise, a whaler in the North Pacific.

One day he was stationed in the bow of a whaleboat a long distance from the ship, with a brave crew who had sighted a whale and made for the monster with all possible dispatch. When within proper distance Leonard thew his harpoon, striking the fish hard and deep. In some manner the line as it was running out caught the body of one of the men in such a way as to throw him overboard. The man suddenly sank, whereupon conard transferred his line to a boatmate and sprang into the ocean in aid of the drowning sailor. The whale, now maddened by his fast flowing blood, made a rush for the boat. Remarkable and horrible to relate, Leonard's friend had managed to regain the boat, while he himself was caught by the whale between his jaws, his position being inside the monster's mouth, with nothing protruding but one of his arms. In this manner the man was in reality within the jaws of death itself. The whale instantly plunged down into the keep, and, in the words of Leonard himself, "the fish seemed to be going down, down into dernity itself." The imprisoned man, after all this, had not ost his presence of mind. He mustered his entire bodily strength-and he was a powerful men-a- taally bracing himself in such a position as to compel the fish to spread his jaws. At the same time, with his arm that was free, he grabbed the sheath knife out of its socket, cutting right and left. No sooner was there a sufficient opening made than Leonard forced his body outside,



No. 704.-Charade. Here's a man eager for my first Strange what a most decided thirst Some men have for what is found In this, my whole. The crackling sound Of second being folded, greets The ear at home and on the streets

No. 705.-A Concealed Quotation. In the following paragraph the curious and diligent seeker may find a familiar quotation from "Romeo and Juliet:"

"What sin have I committed?" said an American girl to her lover, when she sat on his best hat which he had left on the sofa. He handed her a wet calla and arose to take his leave. His hobby was botany, but not hers, for she was an American schoolgirl. "I would prefer as mellow a pear as you can give me, Leonidas," she said, "to this wee thing you call a flower."

No. 706.-Easy Riddle.

I am a little word composed of only five letters, yet so great is my weight that strong men have been crushed by me, and I have been known to destroy life by pressing too heavily upon those with whom I came in contact. I am of the plural number, yet by adding the letter S I become singular. If, before adding the letter S, you cut off my head and tail, what remains is a verb implying existence; if, instead of thus mutilating me, you place my second letter before my first. I am changed into what will make a poor man My 3 2 1 4 is that in which many rich. strive, but only one wins; my 51234 means to alarm; my 5423 is to burn; my 123 is very necessary in large cities; my 542 is enticing to many; my 2 1 4 is one; my 231 is not complete; my 4 2 3 is of wonderful and deli cate construction; my 1 2 5 4 is visited very frequently by a physician, who frequently has more 1 2 3 4 5 than a follower of any other profession.

No. 707.-A Wise Saying. I am composed of 30 letters. My 27, 13, 24, 9, 4 are invariably quacks. My 18, 25, 1, 17, 3, 14, 26 are dear to me. My 2, 16, 2, 7, 2, 20 is in your eye. My 15, 29, 19, 8, 18 is what we all sigh for. My 30, 10, 5, 24 are used in games of chance. My 11, 28, 12, 3 is a small boy. My 5, 19, 30, 13, 14 goes through the press. My 15, 7, 11, 20 is frequently presented. My 25, 22, 5, 6 is part of a foot. My whole is a wise saying.





Our girl readers will be the first to solve this rebus, which recently appeared in St. Nicholas. In the picture are suggested the names of fourteen different stitches used by needle women. What are they !

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Christmas is approaching and in anticipation of the great Holiday we have placed in stock a line of goods that will be suitable for all classes.

Fancy Rocker's lead the list of artistic and useful presents and our line of these goods is remarkably full and complete, and our prices range from \$3.00 to \$50.00. An early selection will be the best.

Chamber Suits in all styles and grades, including the great Eastern Novelty Finish, Cremona, Violin, and XVI Century. We are overstocked with goods in this line and until December 1st we will offer our entire line at a very low figure.

Dining Hall goods are also offered at prices to command sales. We desire to close out as and Parlor, much stock as possible before January 1st, so that we may have room for spring goods.

An inspection of our line is respectfully solicited,

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assegais came pouring in through and over the "scherm" by the ton (laughter). The enemy then rushed in and all was confusion. Each one made for the long grass, as therein

lay the only hope of safety. He also made his way thither, facing them with his rifle, determined if any man ran against it to pull the trigger and take the con-sequences. While backing away thus he fell, and as he did so a body of Mashukulumbwe rushed from the grass to the camp, two fall-ing upon the top of him. He then turned on his hands and glided into the long gra s. For the moment he was safe, but he, however, determined to put a long distance between him-self and the village before daylight. He then swam across the river Magoice, and after several hairbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures, during which his rifle was stolen and an attempt was made to murder him, reached the village of Sikabenga, whence he proceeded amidst great hardships to Panda-matenka. Here he found the remnants of his party.-Pall Mall Gazette.

The Result Resulted.

In the last Ohio legislature was a represen-tative who had been elected and re-elected until he was serving his fifteenth term. At the opening of the session the first bill intro-duced was to grant authority to a certain. Thomas Shields to construct a mill dam on a certain river. Some one hunted up the fact that this bill had been regularly introduced and as regularly killed through the efforts of the old timer at every session for a dozen years, and when he was asked to explain he said:

"It's just this way: A dam there would be all right, but Shields is down on me, and the minute a bill is passed he will lay for and give me a whaling. So long as I can stave off his bill he will let me alone, hoping to get it through the next session.

"But the people favor a dam there, and it is hardly fair to keep them out of one be-cause you and Shields have a quarrel." "But I don't propose to invite a pound-

Later on, when the bill came up, a number

of the members rushed it through against the protests of the old-timer. When he found himself defeated he said: "Well, you will see what the result will be. I've got to get ready for a licking."

Three days later, as some members were going house from an evening session, they found a bundle of something against a fence. When lifted up and undone it proved to be the mashed remains of the objector to the mill dam. They recovered consciousness when handled, and when one of the finders asked what had happened a voice faintly an

swered: "I met Shields here about half an hour ago, and the result resulted just as I said it would. He not only pounded me, but he added the twelve years' interest."-New

A very fierce looking wild cat is on exhibition in a Wheeling store window, and it has attracted a great deal of attention owing to its appearance. A man who professed to know all about wild cats went in to examine it the other night, and there was quite a crowd about the window. The animal, which is stuffed, in some way fell from its perch, and the crowd on the outside made a great scatter, while the old hunter, on the inside, came neer fainting

Up to the surface he swam, when, most strange to say, he found himself within an arm's length of his boat. He was saved. The marks of the whale's violence and the dents of its teeth were very plainly visible on Leonard's arms, and he was always pointed out by his brother naval officers as "The second Jonah."

Your Billions of Ancestors.

Did you ever think how many male and fenale ancestors were required to bring you into the world! First, it was necessary that you should have a father and mother. That makes two human beings. Each of them must have had a father and mother. That makes four more human beings. Again, each of them must have had a father and mother. making eight more human beings. So on we go back to the time of Jesus Christ, fifty-six generations. The calculation thus resulting shows that 139,235,017,489,534,976 births must have taken place to bring you into this world -you who read these lines! All this since

the birth of Christ-not since the beginning of time. According to Proctor, if from a single pair, for 5,000 years, each husband and wife had married at 21 years of age and there had been no deaths, the population of the earth would be 2,199,915 followed by 144 ciphers. It would require to hold this population a number of worlds the size of this, equal to 3,166,526 followed by 125 ciphers. The human mind shrinks in contemplating such immense numbers.—St. Louis Republic

Married in Cotton.

Two happy couples were married in the presence of 60,000 people at the Piedmont exposition, at Atlanta, Ga. Both couples were rigged out in full suits of cotton manufacture. The gentlemen were ill at case, and neither had the fashionable cut in their garments, but the brides were gotten up without regard to expense. The dress of one was cut en train, with ∇ neck front and back and short sleeves. It was made of white cotton bagging and elaborately draped and trimmed with white ribbon and wide white ruching around the train and at the shoulders. The bridegrooms were dressed in suits of cotton bagging, the coats double breasted Prince Alberts and the vests low cut. The buttons were green cotton bolls. - Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Carpets and Draperies!

......... The central letters, reading downward, name one of the United States. The cross words: 1 "One who throws, twists or winds silk." 2. "Educated," "directed." 3. "Celerity of motion," "speed," "dispatch." 4. "Concreted sugar," "water in a solid state."

No. 710.-A Pleasure Excursion. My (island near Maine) (city in North

Carolina): I have been (city in Pennsylvania), but now will tell you about our trip. We went to see (city in Switzerland). There was (city in New Jersey), (city in Arkansas), (mountain in California), (city in Pennsylvania) and myself. (City in New Jersey), wore a (river in Utah), (animal in South America). (city in Arkansas) wore (city in China) flannel. I had to (point in Alaska) a (mountain in Oregon) and wore a (hills in Dakota) dress. We got an early (point in England). We went over a very (mountains in United States) (state in United States). (City in Switzerland) had been on the (cape near North Carolina) for us. As you must know (city in Switzerland) is very (mountains in West Virginia), and her floors were covered with (city in Europe) carpet. She showed us a (cape in South America) basket she made, also her lovely (river in Switzerland) pet cow. We staid over (strait in East Indies) and then came home. My (city of Nebraska), I must close. I (cape in North Carolina) we will get a (town of Wisconsin). (Cape of Greenland.) City of Kansas.

5. In "Ohio." 6. "Termination." 7. "An adhesive combination of floar and water," or "earth and water as propared by the potter," etc. 8. "Dexterity," "an artful trick per-formed by jugglers." 9. "Severity, harsh-

The bulk of the Carpet trade for 1889 is now done. We still have six weeks left in which time we propose to reduce our stock as low as possible before purchasing for our Spring

trade. In order to do this we will make prices that MUST

SELL the goods. If you are in need of anything in either CARPETS OR DRAPERIES get our figures before

placing your order and you will find you cannot afford to

purchase elsewhere.

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Steam and Hot Water

Meals 25 cts.

Punlana. Uncle and aunt-Pawnbroker and wife. An animal study-Pig and pen. Sweetmeats-Sugar cured ham A high liver-The condor. A time lock-The prison step. On time-The landlord. Always on hand-The finger. Always on foot-The toe. Food for gossip-Tongue.

> Punctuate as You Please, Every lady in every land Has twenty nails on each hand Five and twenty on hands and feet All this is true without deceit.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 697.-Numerical Enigma: Harriet

Beecher Stowe, No. 608.-Hidden Words: Laurel; Ural, lea

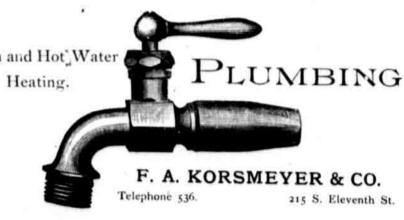
are, era, lure, Lear, Ella, ell, real, ear, ali. No. 629.-Illustrated Proverb: Never look

gift horse in the mouth. No. 700.—A Charado: Tad-pole.

No. 701.-Cross Word Enigma: Wolfe. No. 702.-Drop Letter Proverb: Zeal with-

out knowledge is the sister of folly. No. 703.-Curtailments: Age-d; rip-e

plum-b; flee-t. Debt.



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