THE LIZARD IS VERY HARD TO KILL.

Stick og Its Brain and Soaking in Al-Found Along the River Nile Distinct from Other Lizards.



iiE monitor is distinguished among all lizards by the difficulty of killing it. It owes its name warning of the approach of crockodiles A live specimen

of this curious lizard has just been brought to the London Zoo from South Africa. A naturalist who undertook to kill one writes.:

'Having caught one of the species by the neck so that she could not bite me. I got a large worsted needle, and gave her several punctures with it, not only in the heart, but in every part of the cranium which was in contact with the brain. This, however, was so far from answering my purpose, which was to kill her in the most speedy and least painful manner, without mangling or mutilating her, that she seemed to have still enough life left to be able to run away.

"After this, my host undertook to put an end to her, and, having given her several hard squeezes about the chest and tied her feet together, hung her up by the neck in a noose, which he drew as tight as he possibly could.

"From this situation she was found, in a space of forty-eight hours, to have extricated herself, though she still remained near the farm, appearing at the same time to be almost exhausted. Upon this we tied her feet close behind her, so that with her long and sharp claws, of which she had five upon each foot, she could not damage the serpents and other animals which I kept in a cask of brandy, and among which I put her with my own hands, holding her a long time under the surface of the liquor. Yet she was so far from being suffocated immediately that she flounced about, and even a quarter of an hour afterward convinced us by her motions that she had still some life remaining in her."

The Nile monitor or varan (Varanus Niloticus), of which the newcomer at the Zoo is a specimen, is, perhaps, the largest member of the family, and has been known to attain a length of over six feet. In structural character it is somewhat distinct from other lizards. approaching in several respects its enemy, the crocodile-the largest of existing reptiles. It is on the eggs of crocodiles, or the young crocodiles themselves, that it chiefly feeds, a hab-It which is said to explain the fact

IT IS UNUSUAL.

Boman Catholic Priests Organize a

Grand Army Post.

A Grand Army post has just been formed in Indiana whose membership, with one exception, is made up of Roman Catholic priests and brothers of the Order of the Holy Cross. This unique addition to the Grand Army is located at Notre Dame, the seat of Notre Dame university. The formation of the post was suggested by the presence in the university of so many instructors who fought in the war or were chaplains. A brother who fought all through the war in the Irish brigade was recently transferred to Notre Dame from anuniversity, and a list of eligibles was a member of the Grand Army and wanted to remain one. The Very Rev. Father Corby, who was chaplain of the Irish brigade, is now superior of the Order of the Holy Cross. He approved the suggestion of a post at the university, and a list ofeligibles was made. Enough were found to make a quorum and six over. Accordingly the post was organized under permission regularly granted by State Commander Dodge. Notre Dame has a fine war Trecord. In all, eight priests left there to serve as chaplains, most of whom are now dead. In addition, there were sixty sisters of the Order of the Holy Cross who went out as nurses, under Mother Mary Angela, a cousin of James G. Blaine. Most of the veterans among the brothers joined the organization after the close of the war. Gen. Olmstead, who now belongs to the order, is also a member. The only layman who has been admitted to this branch of the church militant is Col. William Haynes, who is the dean of an offer from Austria. the law school. Brother Leander, who was a private in the Fifteenth Regiment of the regular army all through the war, was chiefly instrumental in the post's organization.

Settled After Two Years.

dler left Ottawa, Kan., between two The blindness arising from this cause days, owing a board bill. Last week is absolutely preventable by at least the hotel man received a draft for the two simple means. amount and \$1 added for interest. The only explanation accompanying the draft was: "I've sold my hogs."

A Time-Saving Plan.

The pneumatic tubes to connect the New York and Brooklyn postoffices, for which the street excavations are nearly completed, will carry letters between the two points in three minutes and a half. Wagons require half an hour to make the transfer.

"How does your new belt suit you.

Jane?"

"Oh.

middling."-Cleveland Plain

KEEP A STIFF LOWER LIP. It is the Tell-Tale One, and the Upper Lip Can Take Care of Itself.

"I can't understand," said a young lady of observation to a New York sun reporter, "I can't understand for the life of me why you men, who see so much and know so much, persist in the phrase Keep a stiff upper lip. cohol Don't Worry the Meniter- You use it as a sort of picturesque synonym for firmness of purpose and demeanor, but it has no value as such, The upper lip is not the weak member. of the two; it is the under lip that wants stiffening. The upper lip is practically expressionless. It usually lies flat on the teeth; it is nearly always covered with a mustache-I refer of course, to the male upper lipto its habit of and in conversation, especially in corwhistling to give rectly languid conversation, it does not move at all. Like the Chinese joss, it is a harmless creature and can be safely let alone.

"It is the nether lip that has to be watched and controlled. I can always tell when a man is going to propose to me by the way in which he wets his under lip and presses it against the upper for companionship and support just the very thing he is seeking for. And I can always tell if he is lying by a peculiar fluctuation and pulsation in the same lower lip. He will look you straight in the eye, grow fierce and drop his voice into his boots through the weight of his emotion, but if there is that twitch about the lower lip I don't believe him-and I've never been wrong yet. If a man feels deeply-I mean feels sorrow, not affects it-it is in the tremulousness of the under lip that he shows it. The sensitive man's lower lip is seldom still, and there is sometimes about it a positive pulsation that takes in the whole curve of the chin. The pout begins in the lower lip and is really confined to it, for the upper lip is only pushed out by the pressure from below. You can't pout with your upper lip alone.

"In fact, you can't assume or affect any expression with the upper lip alone. Just try it. Hold the lower lip firm with the finger and look in the glass there. The mouth has become simply a hole in the face, you see, and so far as the expressionful character of the lip goes it is as if you had lost a feature

"If you want to keep back a smile it's the lower lip you must look after. Weakness begins there, whether of character, health or age. It is not the weak upper lip that tells of downfall; it is the drooping, pendulous lower lip that shows it.

And let me tell you something please, for the benefit of my sisters who have not had the advan-I mean the experience that I have. Tell them that whenever they see the lower lip of their male companion turn out and over thickly that it is a danger signal. It's the red flag of mischief, and they had better say good-by. Keep a stiff lower lip. young man."

The Hair vs. Invanity. It was formerly supposed that people of pale complexion, especially if that It appears on the monuments of the hair was a pronounced blonde, fine the ancient Egyptians. It is still com- and thin, were specially liable to menmon to the Nile, though it has also tal excitement and brain disorder. been found in the rivers of South Af- Statistics which have recently been rica, as well as in Senegal and near compiled prove this to be another of the grave errors of the old-time "specialist." At the Kirkbridge, England, asylum out of a total of 265 patients only one has red hair, and only three either light hair or fair complexion. In the New York, London and Paris hospitals for the insane the same proportion holds good. Exactly why dark-haired persons are more liable to mental diseases than those of other shades of color has not yet been explained.—St. Louis Republic.

The following story of the duke of Wellington is told in the Christian Commonwealth: It was a rule of his grace's household that all visitors should attend worship on Sunday. One excused himself on the ground that he was a Roman Catholic, and there was no chapel near. His grace caused inquiry to be made, found there was one thirty miles off, and the guest was informed a carriage and four were in waiting to take him there. As a matter of fact he was not a Roman Catholic, but simply had pleaded that as an excuse. However, in he had to get, nolens volens, and arrived back to dinner after his involuntary drive of sixty miles.

Could Not Compete. Recently the Australian minister of public instruction offered a prize for the best work of fiction in prose or verse written in any of the nineteen languages of the empire. Competitors appeared from all nationalities but the Italians, and on inquiry for the reason the answer given was that the educated classes in Trieste, Tyrol and Dalmatia are Irredentists, who would gladly enter a competition started by Italy, but could not accept

Preventable Blindness.

According to some estimates twenty per cent, and according to others as large as seventy per cent of the blind owe their affliction to the negligence of midwives and others immediately Two years ago a lightning rod ped- after the birth of such unfortunates.

The Old the Best.

"But that is another story," remarked the young man in the course of conversation.

"How I detest that phrase!" said Gladys, "The old, old story is good enough for me, any time."

A Great Shock. Caller-Is Professor Missem, the

weather prophet at home? Servant-Yes; but he can't see any one. He is suffering from shock.

Caller-My! my! Have some of his predictions come true?

ODD LITTLE ISLE OF MAN. imal'er Than Some American Ranches, It Has Home-Rule.

Isle of Man is only thirty-three miles long and twelve wide, so that it is not great labor to get over it, says a correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch, and, as two railroads run-one North to South and the other East to West-vou can see how convenient it is to the visitor. Douglas, Port Frin, Peel and Ramsey are the chief towns. The Isle of Man, while belonging to the British crown, is neither English, Scotch, Irish nor Welsh, but is a separate country, with a home-rule government and a language of its own, but yet with great loyalty to the imperial government and devotion to the sovereign, for everywhere you go you see pictures of the royal family. The government is known as the "house of keys" and consists of twenty-four members, elected every seven cars; but no person has a vote unless he possesses real estate of the value him. of £40, or occupation of the value of £60 per year, and women are also to vote. The court of Tynwald, presided over by the lieutenant governor, is composed of the council, which embraces the bishop, attorney general, two judges, the clerk of the rolls, water bailiff and the vicar general. This council and the house of keys are the active government of the great Isle of Man. There is one feature of special interest in reference to the laws, and that is that all laws passed by the house of keys are sent for the royal assent, and when that has been secured then the law must be formally read in the English and Manx languages on Tynwald hill in the open air, where the council and the keys united form a Tynwald court, before they become laws. This form of reading the law at Tynwald is the oldest style on record; was old in 1417 and has been continued ever since. The 5th day of July in each year is the day of public proclamation of the laws passed by

the house of keys. The coat of arms of this isle is three legs of a man in a circle. The motto, translated, reads: "Whithersoever thrown, I shall stand. The Manxmen apparently rather enjoy the threeegged crest, for everywhere you turn your face, whether at a steamboat, a railroad, a coach, a flag or on the windows of the stores, there you see the three legs.

1 had read of the Manx cats without tails and thought it a joke; but, sure enough, the cats here are without tails and I saw several without that graceful member. Some ladies of our party who had not seen the Manx cat were rather doubtful of the truth of our report and we had to accompany them to the house where the cat lived, and after a close examination came away believers in the tailless cat. I don't think pussy is improved by the absence of the tail. Some people say this strange act of nature extends to the dogs also.

The Manx language, like the ancient language of Ireland, is fast passing away, and in a generation it will be one of the dead languages, enjoyed only by scholars. I met an old woman on the side of a mountain selling milk, cakes and ginger ale, and after asking some questions about the "Minnie, I'm shot. I tried to get my, pistol away from Mar ie," exlocality I learned from her that the children were not learning the Manx language, and that only the middleaged and old people spoke it. She said her children only spoke the English. I was anxious to get a book in Manx, but could not find one in the stores. The old woman referred to showed me an old bible in Manx, which I tried to buy, but she said no money could buy her bible. It had belonged to her father.

All Danger Foreseen.

the contractor's wife. "And I see you are not eating any

grapes, Mrs. Newrich. They are so nice, too. Don't you care for them?" Mrs. Newrich-Well, really, I like them, but I am afraid of appendeskeetus, you know."

Hostess-Oh, you don't need to be me the appendeskeetus had been cut the floor. out before he brought them to town. - Indianapolis Sentinel.

An English Lourdes.

Holywell, in North Wales, may soon become an English Lourdes, The well of St. Winefride, which gave the place its name, has recently begun again to perform miracles. The latest cure is that of a little girl, who recovered her voice on entering the water. A blind woman got back her sight, a deaf and dumb boy his hearing and speech, and pilgrims are beginning to flock to the place.

Footman-Please, mum, you'll have to raise my wages.

Mrs. Highupp-Why so, Jeams? Footman-You are havin' foreign counts at 'most every reception, and I'm put to the extra expense of payin' a doctor to reset my jaw after each announcement.

Wasteful Extravagance.

Walker-Seems to me our gas bill for the last month is a good deal larger than it ever was before.

Mrs. Walker-Well, you will persist in lighting the gas every time you get up in the night to walk with baby, when the little darling cries.

The Wrong Shop. Girl, jokingly-I'd like a place where I'll have everything I want, nothing to do and no one to boss me. Clerk-This, miss, is an employ-

ment office, not a matrimonial agency

New York's Jewels. New York's public schools now teach nearly 237,000 children, and there is still a demand for new buildings to hold many more thousands.

SHOT PAPA

An Idolfzed Tot Brings Death to Her Father.

Philip Knopf, a mounted policeman attached to the High Bridge station, went to his home, in Anderson avenue, near High Bridge road at noon the other day, says the New York Recorder. It was his "short day off," and after his lunch he went to his room to lie down for he had been on duty since midnight, and felt tired. Knopf's family life was ideal. His wife and five little children idolized him. Margery, his two-year-old daughter, a sweet-faced child with big brown eyes and yellow hair, was deeply attached to her father, and whenever he was at home she followed him about from room to room, and if he went up stairs she climbed up after him in case he did not carry her. Knopf's police record was most excellent.

When Knopf retired to his room little Margery, as usual, pattered after

"Now stay downstairs, little one, while I go up and sleep for awhile, and then papa will come down to see his Margery," said the policeman to the little girl. Margery wrinkled up her pretty little forehead into a frown, and instead of obeying she spent the next five minutes in climbing upstairs. She pushed open the door of her father's room and saw him sleeping on the bed. She tiptoed quietly n, for she didnt wan't to waken him, Knoof had taken off his coat and had placed his revolver on the bureau. Margery was attracted by the shining metal, and toddled to the bureau to inspect the weapon more closely. She picked it up and was examining it when the father awoke. He started with fright and all symptoms of sleepiness left him, for the little girl had the pistol pointed directly at her breast and was fingering the trigger. Every chamber of the revolver-a big 38-caliber affairwas loaded.

Knopf didn't dare to cry out. He feared to startle the child, so that she might clutch the trigger with sufficient strength to discharge the pistol. All his hope was centered in the fact that perhaps her tiny fingers would not be strong enough to move the trigger. As nonchalantly as he could, he arose quickly, and then made a leap for the pistol. He grabbed the barrel SPECIAL away from the child's breast, but in doing so pointed it directly at his own body. Unfortunately the child's fingers were wedged in around the trigger. In trying to unclasp the child's hand, the child involuntarily clutched the trigger tighter under the pressure of the father's fingers on her

There was a report and Knopf fell to the floor, the little girl still keeping tight hold of the pistol, from the barrel of which white smoke curied.

"Oh, Margery, dear little Margery, you have shot papa!" exclaimed the policeman, clutching his hand to his left side, from which blood was oozing and staining his vest and the floor. Startled by the shot, Mrs. Knopf ran

upstairs. She stood transfixed at the door, her eyes wide with terror. The little girl waved the still smoking pistol at her and lisped: "Papa's pistol. Papa sick!"

plained the wounded man. Half an hour later he was dead.

He Wasn't Betting.

The two friends were talking at the club about a certain young woman one of them was paying attention to, and whom the other thought his friend was very anxious to marry. He also thought the suitor was altogether too diffident, and he had been trying to brace him up.

"I'll bet you \$100 for a wedding present," he said, "that you can get It was at the dinner party given by her by asking for her." "Come off," objected the other, "I

don't get caught on any cinches like that.'

"That's no cinch unless it is for

vou." "I guess yes," persisted the other, because if she refuses me it will cost

me \$100, and if she doesn't nobody afraid of them, Mrs. Newrich, for I knows what it will cost me. Ain't it paid extra for these, and the man told a cinch?" and he got up and walked

The Olive Tree.

The olive tree is supposed to have been originally a native of Greece, but it is now naturalized in the south of France, Italy and Spain, where it has been extensively cultivated from time immemorial for the oil expressed from the fruit. The tree attains an almost incredible age. Near Ferni, in the Vale of Marmora, is a plantation about two miles in extent of very old trees, supposed to be the same trees, mentioned by Pliny as growing there in the first century of the Christian

Only Allowed 3,333 Wives.

In Ashantee no man is ever allowed to see one of the king's wives, and should be happen, through accident, to get a glimpse of one of the "sacred creatures" he is forthwith put to death. The law of that country allows the king to have 3,333 . helpmeets" and no more. These wives all live on two long streets in the city of Coomasie, the Ashantee capital. the quarters occupied by them being locally known by a word signifying "heaven."

The Bargain Habit.

"Is that picture just like the original?" she inquired.

"Precisely." replied the art dealer, "excepting that it has been reduced." "Oh, has it been reduced?" she exclaimed. "I'll take it before somebody else gets it then. Send it to my house with the bill."

.. What are the relations now between your wife and yourself?" "Oh, only her mother, two uncles, a sister and a few cousins."

A Map of the United State.

The new wall map issued by the Burlington Route is three feet four inches wide by four feet long; is printed in six colors; is mounted on rollers; shows every state, county, important town and railroad in the Union, and forms a very desirable and useful adjunct to any household or business establishment.

Purchased in lots of 5,000 the maps cost the Burlington Route nearly 20 cents apiece, but on the receipt of 15 cents in stamps or coin the undersigned will be pleased to send you one. Write immediately, as the supply is limited.

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1302 FARNAM ST. Yes, we have plenty of this issue. We can fill your order. Ten for 30

cents; fifty for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.00; 500 for \$7.50; 1,000 for \$10.00. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

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W. A. SAUNDERS.

Attorney. Mer hants National Bank Bldg.

SHEEIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an all as order of sale issued out of the District court for Douglas county. Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 8th day of Marca A. D 1898 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the EAST front door of the courty court bouse in the city of Omaha. Douglas county Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cach, the property described in said order of sale as follows. to-wit:

Lots ivo (2). Sive (5), six (6) and twenty-two (22) in block one (1) in South Exchange Place Addition to the city of south Omaha, as surveyed, platted and recorded all situated in Douglas county, state of Nebraska.

Sald property to be sold to satisfy Jares L. growne, plaintiff herein, the sums as follows, to-wit:

On low two (7), block, one (1), above de-

Salid property to be sold to satisfy Jawes L. prowne, plaintiff herein, the sums as follows, to-wit:

On lot two (2), block one (1), above described, the sum of \$32.12, together with an attorney's 've of \$4.21.

On lot five (5), block one (1), above described, the sum of \$39.04, together with an a torney's fee of \$4.20.

On lot s x (6), block one (1), above described, the sum of \$39.05, together with an attorney's fee of \$3.90.

On lot twenty-t-o (22), block one (1), above described, the sum of \$36.65; together with an attorney's fee of \$3.60.

All o' which sum, by the judgment of the district court, bear in erest there in (excepting attorneys' f-es), at the rate o' ten (10) percent per annum from May 3rd, 1897, and are fir t lien upon said property.

To satisfy the further sum of one hundred 5-100 doll rs (8100.05) costs here in together with accruing costs, according to a judgment rendered by the district court of said Douglas county, at its May term, A. D. 1897, in a certain action then and there pending, wherein James L. Browne is plaintiff, and David M. Stuart, hers.

New York of the sum of real name unknown, hereign Bank and Trust Company of Woonsocket, South Dakota, a corporati in, Georgis A. Cloud, Wills C. Cloud, her husband, George W. Hervey and Mrs.

Hervey, first and real name unknown, his wife, are defendan's.

Omaha, Nebraska, F bruary 4th, 1898.

JOHN W. McDONALD,

Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska, W. A. Saunders, attorney, Browne vs. Stuart et al.

Doc. 59; No. 20.

Ex. Doc. Z; Page 108.

DR. KAY'S

The safest, pleasantest and most reliable cough, throat and lung medicine known. It contains no ipecac, tartar, emetic or other naueseating or injurious drugs.

It cures every kind of Cough.

Pleasant and safe for all ages. Does not sicken or disagree with the stomach. Coughed Four Years. Several Doctors Failed to Help. Cured by Lung Balm.

OMAHA, NEB., October 7, 1896.

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About forr years ago I was taken with La Grippe and after receivering I had a very bad cough. I coughed aims to continually ever since. I tried a continual dectures and various cough me icines, but coughed aims t continually ever since. I tried several doctors and various cough medicines, but could not get any reach. Your Dr. Kay's Lung Baim was recommended to me and after taking me package the cough left me entirely and I consider mys if entirely used. I cheerfully recommend your Lung Baim to all who are in the very bad condition that I was. Yourstruly, MES. HANNAH SHEPARD, 3/4 N. 16th St.

Call on druggist for Dr. Kay's Lung Balm, Price 25c., also Booklet containing valuable receipts and a Treatise on Diseases, the most valuable free pamphles published, or, we will send by mail from our Western Office.
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