

THE CROCODILE GIVES A DINNER PARTY.

A wild crocodile who dwelt upon the Nile

Behrough himself one day to give a dinner

"Is chief of all with me"

And that considered "I'm a slinger"

With paper, pen and ink

And first of all, Sir Lion he invited;

The Northern Wolf who dwelt

The Leopard and the King by blood united.

Then Mr. Fox, the shrewd—

No lover, he of sober step and steady;

And Madame Duck with her good and steady;

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and seven times the sweet spring flowers

had faded beneath the scorching

heat of summer. A single violet had

been the only things that had died out

in those seven years!

It was May again now. But it brought

no cherished bridal flowers to Humphrey

Carbanel and his wife, no clasping of

hands, no fulfillment of love's glorious

prophesy. Estrangement had but deepened,

and they were parting in pride and

anger. Faced with the state of affairs

at home—the unbending coldness, the

resentful tones, the cruel bickering in

which both indulged—Captain Carbanel

had got placed on full service again.

He was going out to be shot, if fate

so willed, for we were at war now.

The day of departure dawned, and they

parted with bitter words. Heaven

and their own hearts were against them.

When Mr. Carbanel stepped out of the

door with his wife, she was surprised,

for he was not expected until the next day.

He came in slowly, limping. The bustle

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Cattle Ranching in South America.

The native rancheros of South America

are, as a rule, a simple and quiet

people, who are content with their

own little patch of land, and who

are not at all ambitious of wealth

or power. They are, however, a

very energetic and industrious

people, and they are very fond of

their horses and their dogs. They

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OF GENERAL INTEREST.

"Starve Out" is the awdome

name of a town that meets the eyes of

tramps in Wyoming Territory.—Chicago

Times.

Fasting from four to eight days,

with water and lemonade at intervals,

is the latest "sure" cure for rheumatism.

—Chicago Journal.

A correspondent of the Buffalo (N. Y.)

Express informs that it has published

list of pensioners in Erie county, and

finds the names