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The fox had been jumped. uthorized Capital of \$500,000

in comparison with that in which one LISTEN TO THE LION. must engage in meeting the gorilla," he said. "The gorilla is found in only a comparatively small portion of western Africa. He lurks in the woods along the

IMPETUOUS NATURE IS HELD IN CHECK BY IRON BARS. coasts for several hundred miles north of the mouth of the Congo. I have

never seen a gorilla in the open country, and, by the way, I think that the fact Calm Disdain He Induiges in Retrosperthat he stays in the woods accounts for tion-Confinement in a Den la friance. the fact that he is almost a biped instead but He Has to Stand It.

of a quadruped. You see the gorilla in passing through the forests reaches out with his long arms, and, selving the "Ave, look at mel Crowd about and stare, you opened mouthed, hard breathtranches of the trees, rises on his hind ing mass of poor humanity! Note well legs and walks on them, supporting him-self with his hold on the branches. Habit the tawny beauty of my lithe form; the delicate fineness of my tremulous whiskhas thus almost made an upright creaters; the languid droop of my long sleek tail. Mark the powerful ease of my stride and leap to the shelf, where I can "The gorilla is as brave as brave can The male gorills does all the fightlie at all my indolent length, and see you ing for the family. If you approach a pair of gorillas the famale will run far better than you can me. Crowd and

"Ah! I heard you, little girl. I caught acreaming through the woods or will climb the highest tree, uttering all the the sorrowful, half whisper, 'Poor beast, be does not like to be shut up.' Point while cries not unlike a woman is great fright. But the male gorilla will come with the rosy finger, half shy, half afraid straight at you. He does not know what of the big, strange animal. You are a fear is. He will fight any number of tender morsel, you dimpled darling; but

I heard the divine pity of your tone, littie one, and I would not harm you even "How do you fight them?" "With pistols. It is very unsafe to if the tiny hand lay on my rebellious trust to a gun or to a poor weapon of any kind. The gorilla is so fierce and neck. I have had prey almost as dainty. I have seen the young fawn pant and struggle and die in my relentless grasp; powerful that you have but one chance at him at the best. The woods where he I have tasted the hot blood that flowed is found are so thick that it is impossible from its dappled, wounded side, and, to see him accurately at any distance. If to see him accurately at any distance. If licking my chops with satisfied tongue, you fire at him as he comes at you down I have crouched in my deep forest lair the tree a limb may turn the course of and slept content. the bullet. Before you can fire a second

"Lying snug on a winter night when all time he will be upon you. He drops from limb to limb and comes at a rapid, the world was wrapped in snow and biter, piercing cold, I have heard the swinging pace. The safest way is to mountains shudder and complain in hold your fire until he is at arm's length their icy winding sheet and the streams and then fire steadily into him with a gurgle and battle chokingly under their heavy frozen fetters. I have seen the "The gorilla is easily killed. An or-

stars in the violet sky shine out like dinary pistol shot will have about the great globes of fire, almost within reach, same effect upon him as it has upon a burning in the glorious arch with a full man. The hunter's danger is in not soft luster the dwellers in these lower making the shot tell. Once I was passplaces can never know. I have watched ing through the forest with a bodyguard the small denizens of the hills steal by of natives. The natives are furnished by on fearful feet to the air hole in the the Dutch traders with a miserable gun. the barrel of which is made of gas pipe. The natives had learned to be suspicious of their guns. When they fire at any

burs before sending men to end their forings. The truth was they were **BLESSED GREENHORNS.** particular in this respect, and if

Columbuz Journal.

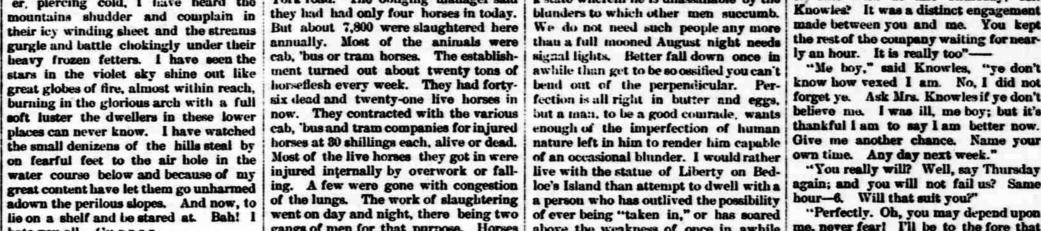
and the second s 80 SAYS "AMBER." AND ALL WHO READ ECHO THE SENTIMENT. uned for food? Yes, to a considerable extent, he should say. Their charter did not allow of their

alling horseflesh for food purposes, but Who Is Not Quite Perfect Is Welcome in there were such establishments in the This Shrowd and Practical World. city. fle had himself eaten horsemen in France, and at the company's annual

non," remarked a man in my bearing dinner it was served to the guests, some the other day, "but anybody who az-pects to get the best of me will get hadly of whom declared they would not have known it from beef, had they not been oft!" I looked at the speaker, at his told. Fine fut horses were slaughtered shrewd eyes, with their all-ways-atonce manner of looking at things; his mouth, pursed and puckered like a dried up pepper pod; his smile, as sharp and wintry as a frost sparkle; and I said in my heart, "Well, sir, I would rather be the biggest greenhorn that ever trod the sod than be you!" PEOPLE WE DO NOT NEED

> When a man gets so wise that he has nothing left to learn, the best place for him is a bookshelf. When he gets so cunning that you can never catch him | Herald. napping, the best place for him is among the stuffed owls in the National museum.

The world has no need of fossils outside of caves and archaeological collections. What a dried up channel is to a landscape, such, to the world he lives in, is a worldly wise nature which has become invulnerable to a sensation and incanable of a mistake or an enthusiasm. He has outgrown his chief charm who has outgrown his freshness. He has become a mere petrifaction, who has attained unto a state wherein he is unassailable by the annually. Most of the animals were cab, 'bus or tram horses. The establishment turned out about twenty tons of horseflesh every week. They had fortysix dead and twenty-one live horses in now. They contracted with the various cab, 'bus and tram companies for injured horses at 30 shillings each, alive or dead. Most of the live horses they got in were



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help themselves from it, a pinch at a time. The smell alone of coffee, when it is stored in great bulk—as in the hold of THE FIRST National Bank

ships—produces deadly nauses, disziness and faintness. When cargoes of coffee-thus stowed become shifted in a storm, one of the most dreaded duties of the sailor is to go down into the hold and re store them to their places; the boys and weak stomachs find it impossible to keep at work above half an hour.

sions and obstinate constipation. - Boston

Why He Was Not There.

Sheridan Knowles had many acquaint-ances, and his memory did not always

serve him in recalling their names, but,

as the following incident shows, he was

never at a loss in such circumstances:

It is said that Knowles was talking to

a friend in the street, when a gentleman

came up to him and exclaimed, in rather

"Me boy," said Knowles, "ye don'

forget ye. Ask Mrs. Knowles if ye don't believe me. I was ill, me boy; but it's

thankful I am to say I am better now.

Give me another chance. Name your

"You really will? Well, say Thursday

an abrupt, and even angry manner:

Authorized Capital of \$250.000 The habitual coffee drunkard has this features, a drawn and wrinkled face

the largest Paid in Cash Capital sec Surplus then any bank in this part of and grayish yellow complexion. His sleep is troubled with anxious dreams. His pulse is weak, frequent and com-pressible. It is asserted that coffee more

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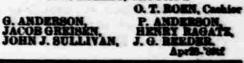
frequently injures people's eyes and ears than does either tebacco or alcohol. It -Deposite loes not produce absolute blindness or ime deposit

deafness, but very annoying disturb-Drafts on the prine ipal cities in this c ances. That coffee is the cause is seen try and Enrope bought and sold. from the fact that when it is left off the

trouble ceases. The symptoms of chronic caffeism, or coffee drunkenness, are loss Collections and all other compt and careful attention of appetite, insomnia, trembling of the lips and tongue, dyspepsia, neuralgia, pain in the stomach, giddiness, convul-

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"Why did you not keep your promis to dine with us last Thursday, Mr. Office over Columbus State Bank, Columbus Knowles? It was a distinct engagemen made between you and me. You kept

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## every week, horses that were perfectly sound, except for some accidental injury, and he saw no reason why this flesh should not be eaten. He had often seen street gamins buy a slice of dried horse-flesh, place it between two bits of bread, and eat it as a sandwich! Of course. most of the prepared horseflesh passed under the name of catament, but it

seemed incredible that the cats could nsume it all. Every part of the horse some use-flesh, hide, hair, hoofs and Lones. Now that (and Mr. Ross held up a small vial of beautifully transparent

oil) was horse oil. One would scarcely think such oil as that could be got from the horse. Those other bottles contain horse grease.

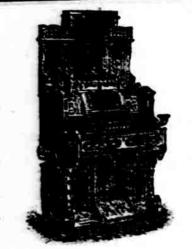
oils of inferior quality. They were used for lubricating purposes and for soap making. Most soaps nowadays contained Armed with a cigar and an order from the secretary of the company, our reporter made his way to the premises in York road. The obliging manager said they had had only four horses in today. But about 7.800 were slaughtered here

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Through the great open fields, immediately behind the dogs, eleven horsemen ran at a breakneck speed. There was a big ditch in the center, but over it they went like the wind. Both men and horses were excited to the highest pitch. Rountree, on a sleek black mare, was in the lead, and the others ran in a bunch close behind.

A RACE FOR THE BRUSH.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF A FOX

It was the termination of the most en

iting for chase ever witnessed in Hous-

Just before daylight a party of eleven,

home of Mr. J. E. Andrews. The for

hounds in the neighborhood had been

collected the previous night. There

were thirty-four of the finest dogs to be

the east when the party, led by the three

veteran hunters of the county, Messra. J. E. Andrews, John Rountree and

Stonewall Hose, started off to the north.

The horn was tooted thrice, and the dogs

ran in front through the woods. For

three miles the ride progressed without a

"IT'S A FOX, SURE."

up. The almost distinct yelp of a dog could be heard in the far distance. The

dogs around the horsemen stopped and

"It's old Kate!" cried Andrews, "and

The words had hardly been uttered be-

fore the remainder of the pack started

off towards the sound at a full run. The

horsemen followed, and as the dogs had

not jumped the fox, but were only trail-

ing, soon caught up. For twenty min-

ites progress was slow, as much of the

ground had been burned off and it was

difficult for the dogs to trail. However,

in a short time the track was scented.

and, with old Kate in the lead, the dogs

started through an open field like the

wind and every dog yelping at each

it's a fox. sure. She never lies."

Suddenly the leading horseman reined

mounted on fleet horses, met at the

Feners and Flowed Fields.

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a the Old Gray Male, An-

HUNT IN GEORGIA.

ather Rides a Stoen

found anywhere.

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stride.

A faint ray of light con

"The brush! the brush!"

The dogs seemed to increase their peed. The horses were going at a wild gait, but the riders were not satisfied. and urged their flying animals on with the spur. Suddenly a fence was seen in the dis-

tance. The dogs were scrambling over it. "Hadn't we better rein up?" cried one of the rear horsemen. "Not a bit of it," yelled Andrews, who was now running neck and neck with

Rountree "Come on!" he cried, and his fleet footed gray and the sleek black of Rountree bounded the seven rail fence as though it was not a foot high. The remainder of the party had drawn rein a little and were somewhat behind, but upon seeing the case with which the leaders cleared the hurdle each put spurs to his horse and away they went. Seven of the horses cleared it without a scratch, but two struck the top rail, fell and threw their riders into the freshly plowed

ground, which probably saved their necks. But neither horses nor riders were hurt, and although delayed they were mounted again in an instant and renewed the chase with more intense excitement THE GRAY WON.

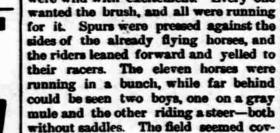
The horses had run hard, but the fox and dogs were too fleet for them. They were away off in the distance and their yelps were not distinctly heard. The orseman drew rein and rode slowly through a clump of woods to a knoll which they mounted. Suddenly the yelps of the dogs beame more distinct.

"They have turned," shouted Hose. "Yes, and they are coming this way, them about. cried Andrews. "Keep quiet, boys, and we'll see him." The sun was up and the dogs could be

een coming towards the party. Suddenly the fox, a big gray, with tail erect and tongue hanging far out, passed the foot of the knoll. He was blown, but still running like the wind. Two hundred yards behind were the

dogs. A big red hound was in the lead, while at his side was old Kate, the striker. Behind them the pack came, forming almost a solid triangle, extending fully twenty yards in the rear of the

leaders. But they were running like lightning and gaining on the fox at every jump. It was an open field for two miles. and into this, right behind the dogs, the horsemen rushed. Both men and horses were wild with excitement. Every one



ered with small ditches, but the animals

thing they point in the general direction, hate you all. Gu-r-r-r.

pull the trigger and fling the gun at the object. They throw the gun because they are afraid it will explode in their "You needn't jump, I can't get out; but hands, as it very frequently does. Well. wind! Do you think I would stay here we came upon a gorilla. A native saw in this hot, stifling, curious eyed city? him dropping from a tree coming at us. Aiming at the descending form he fired Ah, no! I know a better place than this, far away in the path of the setting sun. and missed. He had not turned before the A canyon so cool, so deep and dark that grim monster was upon him. Standing lapping at midday from the turbulent and throwing his arms around the ne mountain stream I have seen mirrored gro's neck the gorilla seized his throat in therein the silver stars in the noontide is manlike jaws and was crushing the life sky. Ah! that is the place for me! Steep out of him when we came up and fired a and dark are its sides, murmurous with pistol ball into him at close range. But the whispering of the great pines, fra-grant with balsamic smells, and alive the wounds inflicted were mortal and the native died in great agony." with stealthy, gliding forms and whir-ring wings. There are mossy caverns "Are the gorillas numerous in strip of country where they are found?" and flashing waterfalls, a soundless car-"They are scarce. In making a trip pet of pine needles and-freedom!

once I saw two in one day, but that was Sometimes I see the gleam of your nusual. They are the fiercest and braylake through my prison bars. I do not est of animals. The male gorilla in going care for it. I know another, not so vast. into battle sounds a fearful warning by but thrice as lovely. Bluer than yours. beating its breast and giving forth sounds too, and cool and calm and clear, fed by that make the dense forest resound. He silent springs that steal through the gold is a dangerous antagonist, and you are all the time reminded by his appearance veined heart of the mountain; encompassed by wooded slopes that hide many that you are contesting with a creature of my kin in their tangled depths. I that has a man's faculties and appearswam it once. ance, a giant's strength and a monkey's

"There is a fort there, but I heeded not. I plunged into the pure wave intent only on reaching the opposite shore, but some one saw me, and then what a

The trials of "hanging committees," i fuss they made. They woke the sleepletermining the places to be held by picing echoes-many tongues in that landtures at any exhibition, are great and with their clumsy firing. The echoes manifold. An English artist says that were frightened. From peak to peak when he once served as "hangman," prethey called and murmured and reiterated paratory to an exhibition of the Royal the startling news. I did not care. Academy, his greatest embarrasement Down under the blue wave for a moment was connected with a picture sent in by or two, and then I rose far beyond their an old Academician who had once done guns and shouts.

with three children for crew. Hardy It was the portrait of a clergyman, and nestlings of the great eyrie of the west, was not so desperately bad but that it might be admitted, if one peculiarity they knew not fear, and the baro legged boys only shouted as I rose beyond them. could in any way be dealt with. His and the tousled, curly head and brave eyes were exactly like those of an owl; blue eyes of the little girl turned and the eyeballs were intensely black, with a stared in wonder at the 'great cat swimcircle of light, bright blue encompassing ming the lake.'

to the maternal bosom when the adventure was recounted and duly told what ror to his expression; he glared at us so a fearsome thing I am to meet-at home fearfully, that, in regard for the consein my own mountains. But here, bah! quences that might arise to unwary visi-SYMPATHY FOR OTHER CAPTIVES. tors, we hastily took him down again. "I am told there are two Polar bears

"'Now,' I said to a brother hangman in as dire imprisonment as myself. what is to be done? It's of no use ask-Cooped in a rocky cage fenced in with ing the old gentleman to withdraw the iron bars, they who have known the wide, white silences of the frozen sea "'No,' replied my friend, 'but I think have no hint of their lost home save a we might take some of the enthusias tiny stream that dashes its puny spray over the pallid exiles.

No sooner said than done. A finger was wetted, a little blacking taken from shoe of one of the conspirators, the bright blue circle received a glaze of blacking, and the glare of terror inspiring fury was changed into a softened appealing expression. With that little Iteration the picture took its place among the mst. -- Youth's Companion-

Dangers in the Electric Wire. The insidious character of the danger lights? larking in electric light wires in the

street was exemplified the other day in Baltimore. Two individuals conversing Does a loaf of bread tossed and crumbling on the sweltering stones compenclose by an irou awning post were observed to fall suddely to the ground. A refrigerator of the universe?

if I could, ohl if I could! how you would ers." Fifteen horses were considered a where he is going to land. scatter before me like spray before the good night's work. The sufferings of the poor brutes were soon at an end, as man who always looks before he jumps they were rendered insensible by a blow misses a fine tumble in the clover! Chilfrom a heavy ax .- Pall Mall Gazette.

A Prophetic Dream Some days before the late disaster at

Samoa the wife of an officer at Mare life, a good part of it, anyway, is nothing Island awoke from her first sleep. trembling and in tears, and related to her husband a fearful dream experience. from the shores of the harbor of Apia looked upon the American and German fleets. Suddenly a storm arose, and the harbor was swept by a fierce tornado. Ship after ship went ashore, and the spectators united in offering up prayers

for the preservation of the remaining vessels. Lastly the Vandalia and Trenton dragged their anchors, and, as the former vessel was dashed upon the reef and almost immediately sank, Mrs. --witnessed the death of Capt. Schoonmaker, Lieut. Sutton and Paymaster Armes, the three officers who were the victims of the actual disaster of March 16.

The picture was so vivid and real that Mrs. --- for days was nervous and agitated, thinking only of her dream, and relating it to others, always insisting that the vessels and friends so recently gone from Mare Island must certainly be exposed to some fearful peril, and when the fictitious story of the sinking of the Nipsic reached us she concluded this to be the interpretation of her dream. The falsity of this story being proved, Mrs. - was, of course, disposed to make

light of her vision; but now comes a tale of disaster infinitely more sad than the fiction which agitated our country for so many days-an event corresponding most closely with this apparently prophetic dream. In this story-capable of perfect au

thentication-we have a good record for the archives of the psychical seventy .-Vallejo Times.

A Ship in a Cyclone.

What a Samoan hurricane is like and what chance a ship has while at its mercy, may be imagined after reading Abercromby's "Seas and Skies in Many Latitudes." He savs: "Much has been written about handling ships in hurricanes and elaborate

they are to perform near the center of a typhoon. Many a ship has been saved by skillful sailing on the outskirts of a

tic squalls and driving rain have begun. But when near the center she gets in the kernel, as it were, of the hurricane, and the wind comes in great gusts which no canvas can withstand, when the roaring of the wind is so tremendous that no voice can be heard, when the sky and cloud and spindrift are mixed up ingeneral darkness, then it is as impossible to give an order as to obev it, and the sailor can only hope that her timbers

may not open so as to spring a leak, and whelmed by the waves."-New York

"Perfectly. Oh, you may dep me, never fear! I'll be to the fore that gangs of men for that purpose. Horses above the weakness of once in awhile were killed at night by three "knack- taking a leap without knowing exactly day." With a hand shake to Knowles and a

bow to his friend, the would be host walked away. Knowles looked after Why, bless your heart, my dear, the him, lost in thought, till he disappeared. dren playing together in the havmow "That man's face is familiar to me! Do you know who he is?" said the author to would miss the best elixir of their sport if they measured every distance and his friend.

computed the safety of every risk. And "No, I don't," said the friend. "Devil take me if I do, either," said Knowles - Frith's Reminiscences. more than the venture of children romping in the dark. A preternaturally wise

Traveling Electric Light. child and a sharp man make poor com-She thought she had been in her dream rades in either play or work. What A traveling electric light has been used transported to the island of Samoa, and gives to childhood its first and greatest in Germany with much success. The charm? What more than its freshness arrangement is a very simple one. A and its capacity to enjoy a delusion? dynamo, with an engine to drive it, is mounted on a wagon, something like When the child outgrows its belief in that of a steam fire engine, containing Santa Claus and fairies it ceases to have the nature of a child, and the wiser it boiler, fuel box and water tank, com gets and the further from the humbug- plete for a night's service. A supply of wire and a number of poles correspondgeries of youth the more of that first divine freshness and innocence it loses, ing to the number of arc lights required. until it becomes, like too many of us are added to the equipment, which is older ones, a withered stalk, with neither then drawn by a pair of horses to any de BRICK MAKERS sired place. On arriving there, the poles

dew nor blossom left upon it. are set up where required and stayed KEEP US FROM TOO MUCH CONCEIT. with wires fastened with stakes driven When we pray for pure hearts let us into the ground; the lamps are then add to our petition that, in the grind and turmoil of sordid living, we may hung to them and properly connected. preserve a little of the "greenness" of and the engine is set in motion. The lights immediately kindle, and from one life's springtime in our nature. Keep to fifty lamps can be operated, accordus, good Lord, from too much conceit in ing to the power of the machine. As our own cunning. Help us now and the lamps can be suspended anywhere. then to take the attitude of little chiland are not affected by wind or rain, the dren who have something to learn. advantage of the apparatus to contrac-Make singing birds of us rather than sly tors and others who have to carry on old foxes; shrubs of living verdure rather night work is apparent.-New York than dusty specimens mucilaged inside of a herbarium. Half the people one Commercial Advertiser.

meets are only specimens. They are types, samples in stock, anything but Sund Showers and Drifts. Dry, loose sand, wherever it occurs, is individuala. They have been brought up constantly being shifted by the wind, and to be conformists, and they are perfectly often buries cultivated lands, buildings content with their labeling in the comand forests. On the shores of Lake pany of the Great Alike. Usage plucks Michigan are drifts 100 feet deep, and them early, as a botanist picks a rose to those of Cornwall reach 300 feet in depth. classify it rather than to enjoy its beauty. while the drifts of the Gobi desert are and conformity is the musty old herb-40 miles long and 900 feet high in places. arium wherein they are pasted and lettered for all time. Give me the weed On the shores of the Bay of Biscay the blowing in the meadow, wet by showers drifting sand travels inland 16 feet a and shaken by storms, trodden under year, in parts of Denmark 24 feet, and foot by happy children and browsed by in southern India 17 yards. In some contented herds, rather than the finest places walls and barriers of vegetation specimen of flora that any scientist has have been created to stop the destroying in his withered and dried collection. A drifts. Fine sand is taken up to a great green leaf with sap in it is better for re- height in the air, and deposited many reshment than a forest of dead cedara. miles away. In 1883 Iceland was visited Bless God, then, all you who retain by a remarkable sand storm, lasting two enough May time in your hearts to keep you ' green' late into the season. Blessed few yards off like a dense fog. and caused be the young man or maiden, the elder- the death of thousands of sheep and ly man or matron who, in this age of borses .- New York Telegram

precocity and progress, policy and nerve, retains enough of the primal innocence to blush and be abashed on suitable occasion, and are not so wise in their own conceit but what they may sometimes get the worst of a bargain. The presence of such a person in this shrewd and practical old world is as welcome as the sight of a buttercup in the alkali desert. April is never behind with her willows and catkins, May never forgets her contract with the apple orchards, and June is never late with her roses. The robin kissed me. always arrives promptly, although he comes in a snow storm, and the bluebird ger. tarries not in uncertainty, but flashes

Force of Habit. Congressman-It affords me pleasure, his azure wing on time along the misty half Mr. Scribbleum, to present you rows. If human friends as constant to the tryst of love as birds mission as postmaster. I have brought and blossoms are to their season this it to you myself as a little surprise. Editor Scribbleum-Col. Greathead world would never need be exchanged you have, indeed, taken me by surprise for heaven. - Amber in Chicago Tribune.

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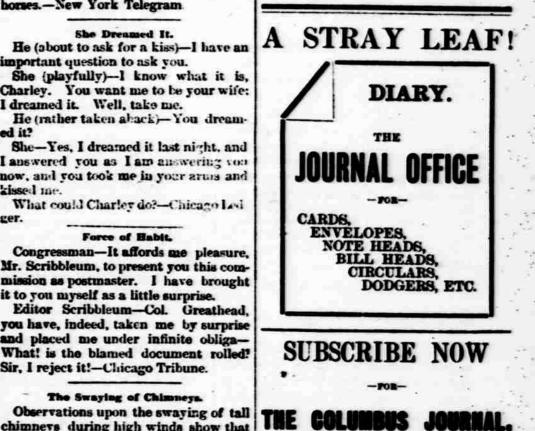
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"As they sit motionless do they muse in desperation on the far off icy north. that wondrous region that defies the entrance of man; that holds in its vast

bosom most of those who dared try to unlock its mysteries and assail it in its might? Do they dream and long for the sullen roll of the icy sea, the crash and grinding of the great white floss, the pale phantoms of towering berg, and distinguishably from one another in a the wondrous radiance of the Polar

sate for a juicy seal caught napping or s that her steering gear may hold so that white fleshed fish drawn from the great she may not broach to and be over-

maneuvers have been described which

cyclone, and even after the characteris-

good work, but whose hand had now lost "There were fishers on the lake. A boat "Doubtless they were gathered close "We tried him on the wall," says the artist, "but distance lent increased ter-

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COLUMBUS, NERSASKA.

ing the ground. We were within fifty yards of the dogs and the fox was not ten ahead of the lead dog. But on they went. Suddenly the fox seemed to lag and in an instant

thirty-four dogs were piled up on top of gram. him and tearing him to pieces.

The horsemen were then a hundred yards behind, and that hundred yards was run for the brush. It was a wild race and eleven horses were thrown on their haunches almost in line right at the dogs, but the rider of the fleet gray was there a nick ahead. He seemed to go right over the head of his horse into the fighting pack of dogs, and in an instant had the body of the fox raised above his

THE GORILLA.

Fighter from Way Back, and a Tough Contomor to Mandle.

The gorilla is the prize fighter of frice." mid Carl Steckelmann, who has ersonal knowledge of the Dark Continent. He had been speaking of a leop-ard akin on exhibition in his widow, and

had been telling of the danger encoun-tered in fighting with the original owner of the skin.

"Contests with all wild animals

ken telephone wire had established mmunication between the electric light wire and the framework of the awning. The strength of the current was doubtless divided, and the victims eventually recovered their senses .- New York Tele-

A Carloss Bo

agility."-Indianapolis News.

its cunning.

picture-he won't.'

out of those eyes.""

Improving the Eyes.

Municipal Electric Lighting

to his eyrie on some bald, scarred crag The Lewiston city council that bought and feeding there the brood of callow the city's electric lighting plant did a wise act, the benefit of which we are eaglets, gave voice again and again to his triumphant sense of power and freedom. "I hear it all again at times in my reaping now and shall continue to reap for many years. In his inaugural Mayor Little was able to call attention to the sleep. The rush of the wind, the roar of the storm, the murmur of the pines, and fact that the cost of fully and beautifully the musical tinkle of the tireless down lighting the city is no more than the exleaping streams. I snuff the fresh pine pense of half lighting it under he old system.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal. erents of the mountains, and turning un-

easily in my narrow prison I wake tocantivity and despair "-Chicago Times.

London's Disabled Horses.

A well known Parisian bibliophile, Mr. W. H. Ross, secretary to Harrison Baron Double, has just discovered the & Barber, horse slaughterers, told to a ntation copy of a book written by Marat and given by him to the queen, Pall Mall Gazette reporter the other day that they have seven slaughter houses in Marie Antoinette. This book, entitled "Le Feu," is bound in green morocco and bears the arms of the queen of France, that is, the crests of France and Austria interlaced. Marat, who, before becom-When a horse broke a limb or sustained ing a revolutionary hero, devoted him-celf to the study of science, treats of fire the police at once communicated with and light in this book .- New York Com- their nearest depot. The company had finguently been shared with cruely in

"I know there is an eagle here, for once Telegram.

I heard him cry; just once, but it was a Sexuality in Atoms. strange, sad sound, stifled with captivity. Mr. Mason Kinne is a quiet gentlema

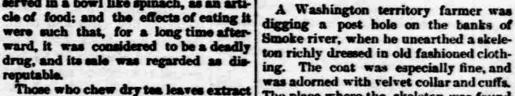
I have seen and heard him in our western who has lived for many years in this city. bome, when with outspread wings and He is an enthusiastic member of the Mi curving neck he dropped straight from croscopical society, an honorary member the imperial vault of the mountain sky of several foreign scientific societies and contributes to several scientific journals. He is an indefatigable investigator. Some time ago he declared that he had discovered sexuality in atoms-that is, after

examining the smallest fragments of inorganic matter, iron and other mineral substances, he had discovered certain traces that led him to believe that all atoms, animal and vegetable, are either male or female, and reproduce their species. The importance of such a discovery cannot be estimated. If verified, and Mr.

t means the revolution of sciencenew alphabet for geology, chemistry and natural philosophy.-San Francisco Call. The Nation's Great Men. "Pa, where was Capt. Anson born?" "I don't know, I'm sure." "Where was John L. Sullivan born?

"I don't know that either." "Pa, I wish you would buy me a his tory of the United States."-Chicago Herald

and placed me under infinite obliga-Intemperate Use of Coffee and sea. What! is the blamed document rolled? Intoxication may ensue from drinking Sir, I reject it!-Chicago Tribune. elther tea or coffee. There has existed for several years in London a club of The Swaying of Chimneys, newspaper reporters, which meets every Observations upon the swaying of tall Saturday night for the purpose of inchimneys during high winds show that dulging in tea drinking; its members not one 115 feet in height and four feet in infrequently become intoxicated. Cases of delirium tremens from the use of tes total diameter at the top waved twenty inches during a heavy gale, and another have been reported. The poisoning 164 feet high, but with six and one-half qualities of tes are most apparent when feet diameter of flue, moved through an t is eaten. When first introduced into arc of only six and one-half inches. England, about the year 1665, it was served in a bowl like spinach, as an arti-cle of food; and the effects of eating it were such that, for a long time after-



The place where the skeleton was found from them the alkaloid, which is a very had been used as a horse coral for the powerful poison. It first produces a past fifteen years.

pleasant exhibitantion, but its subsequent effects are sleepleasness, delirium, an un-natural state of mind and abnormal de-of Gunston hall, Virginia, is the courin sires. The habit seems to be most in-dulged in by servants, who, having the Harrison, whose inauguration she witten caddy at their disposal sometimes | pessed

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