#### ARMY DOGS.

Pets of Regiments Ugly but Intelligent Canines.

possess two or three, and there are no dogs Barnum's or Buffalo Bill's, as "Flossie," in the world more interesting. To see these canine soldiers at their best one must visit. It seems that the Thirteenth regiment was

attention is "Jo." "Jo" is a dog with a history, and a sergeant, who stood at attention while a viri- tried tot steal "Flossle." Never was king's and good will, told a little of his pet's trials, and "Flossie" was saved. tribulations and fidelity to his human

friends. "He came to us first at Camp Merritt, geant. "We got him from the Indians when see them together; and from the close com-Fort Yates the Indians stole him. We nature of the men. traveled nearly four hundred miles to an- straight through, and, as has often been other station, but about six weeks after that proved, when taken from the barracks or the Jo came trotting into camp. We don't know how he found us out, nor how he got away from the Indians, nor where he'd been; ex-



PLOSSIE OF THE SEVENTEENTH. cept that one of the farmers told us he'd that, though, he has been with us. The day that we reached here the Twenty-second regiment got off at Tampa and the cavalry went on to Port Tampa. Jo saw the train going on and then he got a little mixed. He thought we were still in the coaches, so he ran and jumped on to the back platform as the train moved off. Just in a moment he found he was with the wrong boys, for it was a colored troop-the Ninth cavalry, Well, we were disgusted to think that Jo would desert us for the niggers, and we said he wasn't fit to associate with us; but pretty soon, in a few days, Jo appeared in one of our tents. The men down at Port Tampa had tried to keep him. but he slipped off and found us somehow.

"Well, for three or four days after he go back that dog was so ashamed he just slunk round and wouldn't look anybody in the eye, he was so mortifled that he'd made

"Does he know any tricks?" some one "Indeed be does," observed a lieutenant



JO OF THE TWENTY-SECOND.

him to wag his tail at a private and grow at an officer, and he does it every time. The sergeant grinned, and it was selfevident that "Jo" paid no attention to any one in the group except the sergeant. This trait seems to be peculiar to all the army dogs. The soldiers take the greatest pains to instill it into them. The first thing that they are taught is to display complete indifference to civilians, except, sometimes, to avoid them; commissioned officers they barely tolerate, but the non-commissioned officers and the privates are their masters and their heroes. Life would not be worth living with any other people

"Jo" knows all about bugle calls. When reveille sounds he gets up for the day; when drill sounds he doesn't move, for that is something in which he recognizes he is not allowed to join, but when the bugle for dinner reaches his ear there is not a man in the regiment that responds quicker, and that is saying a good deal.

The only other dog of the Twenty-second



regiment is named "Skate," but "Skate" was left in Nebraska. It is said that "Skate" is fond of posing himself under stacked muskets and likes nothing better than to be photographed that way.

The Thirteenth regiment possesses something unique in the way of dogs. "Flossie" is her name. "Flossie" is a long, wiggly dog, much smaller than "Curly" or "Jo," and any one on first sight of her is apt to ex-"That's the queerest looking dog But that is before having I ever saw!" seen "Spot." "Flossie" is "Spot's" mamma: his papa is a dog which also belongs to the regiment, but was left behind. dog's mother ("Spot's" grandmother) died while he was an infant. At this critical juncture he would have perished had not a motherly cat come to the rescue and reared him. "Spot" has certainly inherited

some of his leading characteristics. Now it does seem that nothing more freakish could possibly exist than "Spot" until a soldier comes up with "Patsy." "Patsy" has been with the regiment fourteen years and has gone with it everywhere. "Patsy" resembles a pig, and no other animal of any species probably ever had such a tail! It is really a surprise to hear "Patsy" bark instead of squeal. While these three dogs certainly stand head and tail beyond all others in regard to the peculiarity of their physical features, the most intellectual dog of which the regiment boasted has been left behind in New York. This is "Sneezer," the property of the bugler. "Sneezer" is two years old. When asked his name he sneezes. He stands upon his hind legs and salutes and goes through other military motions, just like the men. His proud was angry or disappointed that her dearest bishop's hat.

Remind of Bath and Wells makes his diocese on a bicycle. When riding he wears his gaiters, apron and black coat, but substitutes a soft black hat for the traditional bishop's hat.

There is one class of dogs concerning towner carries about a tintype of "Sneezer" which history has been silent-the dogs to show inquiring friends, and this picture of the army. Probably there is no United shows a veritable mongrel, but one not cal-States regiment in existence which does not culated to attract particular attention at

"Spot" and "Patsy" would. the great infantry camp at Tampa. There at Seagirt last year, at the same time as the one of the first dogs to excite interest and | militia, and, to the intense disgust of the soldiers (whose contempt for the militia is like an aproned Buddha far plunged in conamusing to witness), some of the militia templation of the limitations of the infinite. for at the camp tried to win "Jo's" interest | treasure more carefully or zealously guarded,

They say that love begets love. soldiers are so absolutely devoted to them. Indian Agency, Montana," said the ser- ilt is more than amusing, it is touching to he was a little pup, but when we went to panionship the dogs seem to take on the They are soldiers camps, from their warrior friends and from the sound of bugle, they will follow no disinclination of the Hon, T. Reed to be disother master in existence, but sadly pine away and die.

SAND PILE FOR CHILDREN.

The Chenpest and Most Satisfying Plaything in the World.

"First in a child's outfit should be a sand heap if the young ones are quite young," writes Charles M. Skinner in the June Ladies' Home Journal. "Almost the first thing that human beings want to do, after they learn to eat, is to dig. A cartload of sand is one of the cheapest and most satisfying playthings in the world. It is worth a houseful of dolls, and painted monkeys on sticks. Watch Johnny and Nelly at their work and you will wish most heartily that you could find the same novelty and enthusiasm in your employments. That sand pile is very cosmos. Mountains are builded from it with the use of tin shovels and beach pails; there are caves in deprivation. It no longer afflicts me. Do the cool depths near the foot of those Himalayas-cayes big enough for the cat to turn around in; Johnny makes a fort on his side, and Nelly lays out a garden on stayed with him twenty days. Ever since hers, Johnny's fort mounts murderous clothespins, and the garden has trees and flowers and fountains made of burned after a few moments of silence. matches, wisps of paper and broom straws, while china dolls walk abroad there and take the air. 'What trifling!' did you say? Not so. This is one of the most serious affairs in life. Don't you see that in this play the little ones are learning? Probably my hair, as I have been accustomed to wearthey acquire more exact information in an ing it is eminently satisfactory tomyself, hour than they gain all day in school. They and, perhaps I might also say, to my congathering ideas-facts-about this stituents. What little hair still adorns my physical world that they must use their head, I have possessed for a long time. I whole lives long, for all knowledge rests know it well. I have been on familiar terms upon them; ideas about substance, gravity, with it for many years. I have inadvertentlensity, form, distance.'

A LITTLE RHYME OF FOUR.

Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas.

Busy all day long,
Cheeriest of lasses,
Like the cricket's song
In the grasses;
Wakeful with the waking sun,
Working till each task is done.
Thinking garaget theorem earnest thoughts which none

May divine— That's Cora. Ruffles not a few,
Slippered feet a-twinkle,
Eyes like stars of blue
Periwinkle;
Airs engaging, exquisite,
Tiny frowns and smiles that filt,
Arch, coquettish just a bit,
Fairy fine—

Arch, coquet Fairy fine-That's Flora.

Neat and sweet and nice
As all care can make her;
Prettily precise
Little Quaker;
Smooth brown hair and forehead pure,
Quiet step and look demure,
Toos turned out your may be seen On the line That's Dora.

Brintmed with sweetness as Clover tops with honey, (Scarce a blossom has, Looks 50 sunny!) Brave and loyal, blithe and brown, Laughing every trouble down, Loving though the whole world frown, Sweetheart mi That's Nora!

Mrs. Cleveland and Her Little Girls. A close friend of Mrs. Cleveland's tells his story of her in an anecdotal biography of the former mistress of the White House in the June Ladies' Home Journal: "Mrs Cleveland used to be somewhat sensitive commander about the mule that was killed over the general regret so freely expressed at Matanzas set two continents a laughing before the birth of the last child that there and thousands of rhymers to writing verses. was no boy in the family. It seemed to her to imply a lack of appreciation of her three little girls. A friend, who is married and has a son, visited the White House one day and when the children were brought in she exclaimed, 'What a pity they are all girls! "Quick as a flash Mrs. Cleveland knelt, while he went ashore for more ammunition put her arms about the children and re-torted: 'That shows that you do not know ey's fleet chased a gunboat up the Pasig how nice little girls are."

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

First Little Girl-Where's your new Second Little Girl-I'm not going to have any this year. We have begun to keep a

"Johnny! Johnny! didn't I ask you once o stop whistling at the table?"

"Well, do you want me to ask you again?" "No'm; I don't want you to make no bad he had surrendered, came to take possession, breaks. "Bad breaks! What do you mean,

Johnny? "Well'm, you said it was impolite to ask

for things twice at the table." The imagination of some small boys is worth having. The other night, when Mr. war ships were shut up below decks, with Wallypug was lying asleep on his library hot boilers within and a tropical sun withsofa and snoring away for dear life, Mrs. out and the intense heat would possibly Wallypug remarked that she wished he have done more damage than the Spanish

would not snore so. "Pa ain't snorin'," said Tommie Wallypug. He's dreaming about a dorg, and that's the battle was ever deliberately interrupted bedorg growling."

you like codliver oil?

ents for every spoonful Uncle-And then do you buy something named Murphy, who had resigned from the

Uncle-And then you buy something by

Juvenile innocence was illustrated at the his arm in a sling to surrender his sword in

armory Friday evening, relates the Oswego the most formal manner. Instead of tak-N. Y.) Palladium, where a mother had taken her little 7-year-old girl with her to witness the departure of the second Oswego contingent. As the new recruits were de- said: "Jouett, if you had only sent me scending the stairs the girl said to her

'Where are they going?" "Off to the war," the mother replied. "What are they going to war for?" asked the child.

"Oh, to kill people," said the mother. "Ain't there enough people here to kill without going away ?" And the child looked wonderingly around on the crowd. "Yes, but it is another kind of people

they are going to kill-Spaniards." "Well, I'm glad I am this kind of people," replied the child.

"George teased me for just one little biss for nearly two hours this afternoon," she

"And that was all he took."
"Why, the cowardly thing."

TOM REED AND THE BARBER.

Reply of "De Speakah" to the Inquir-

The Hon. T. Reed, speaker, reclined in

ies of the Tonsorial Artist.

botel barber shop chair the other after

cursive was not according to the barber's

ideas of things. He attempted to draw the

and resumed his reverie. Then the barber

subject of Mr. Reed's hirsute peculiarities.

"Teenchy bit o' tonic do it whole lot o'

"Bin bald on de top o' yo' head long

"I came into the world that way. Then

luxuriance, but it was not enduring. I have

"Yo' haluh'd look some bettuh, suh, ef

yo' kep' it long in de back, laike," he said

The Hon. T. Reed removed his gaze from

"Let me assure you, my tonsorial

y mingled spruce gum and chewing tar with it in my extreme youth. I have often

undried it in order to present a proper not

guilty appearance at home after surrep-

titious swimming expeditions. I have had it

learned to thrash afterwards. At the same

period of my life, I even endured the Ig-

nominy of having it cut-in ascending tiers-

by experimental maiden aunts. The con-

maining hair and I are old and, I trust, in-

the hair indulges me. The hair indulges

me by permitting me to wear it after my

"Speakuh! Ah shou'd say he all is a

HUMOR OF GRIM WAR.

There is Such a Thing Even if Most

of it is Not so Intended.

Grim visaged war has its humorous as well

as its terrible side, observes the Baltimore

Sun, and Captain General Blanco is not the

only humorist in the present conflict. The

cablegram to Madrid from that redoubtable

commander about the mule that was killed

And it is a dull day when he does not in

a dispatch to the Spanish government des-

But as a humorist the captain at Manila

who requested a cessation of histilities

river. Seeing he was cornered the captain

of the Spanish gunboat went to the Petrel

in a small boat under flag of truce to make

terms. The American captain told him he

must surrender or fight. "We are willing

to fight," replied the Spaniard. "Please al-

low us to send for ammunition because our

There was decidedly no humor, however,

in the misuse of the flag of truce, by the

Spanish captain, Sasta, at the Cavite arsenal.

He hoisted a white flag when he was sore

pressed, and when the Americans, believing

they found the Spanish still under arms.

The withdrawal of the troops with their

arms pending negotiations for surrender

The coolness with which Commodore

Dewey interrupted the battle for breakfast

is decidedly humorous. The crews of the

guns. So breakfast time came most oppor-

fore by the sound of the breakfast bell.

was an instance of treachery and bad faith.'

store is exhausted."

troy several American men-of-war.

to cut it.

ber mumbled:

speakuh!"

the door knob, fastened it upon the ceiling,

suh," said he.

good suh.'

"Um-m." said Mr. Reed.

the door knob as he drawled:

not permit it to weigh on you."

cleared his throat and spoke again.

ng its meaning, however.

"Well, why didn't you let him have it?" There the Population Toil Not, Neither Do They Spin. Then what's the matter now?"

"I finally told him he could have just one ittle bit of a one, you know." "Yes. We always make that stipulation."

With Brend Growing on Bushes, Ment Running Wild, and a Revolution

Ever Ripe, the Haytian

is Always Happy.

noon, relates the Washington Post, looking The Island of Hayti, or Hispaniela, as it was formerly called, is now the storm center disturbance in the West Indies, and, therefore, assumes an importance never be-Inscrutability gleamed steadily from his fore known in its history. Since the bepenetrating little eyes. He seemed to reck ginning of this century, relates the Globenot that the burly, selfish world was amove. Democrat, so little has been heard from the dogs are devoted to the soldiers because the He gazed with a continuously focussed gaze island that to all intents and purposes it upon the knob of the barber shop doormight as well have been dropped off the face of the earth, but now that fleets are whether attempting to hypnotize himself or to hypnotize the knob, who knows?-and he circling about it, and dispatches are being forwarded from its ports as to the relative spake no word to the grinning black barber position of ships, and especially since its with teeth like peeled almonds, who swept inhabitants have developed an ability equal the scissors with zephyr touch through the colorless wisp of hair that faintly fringes to that of the New Englander for hearing the after part of the great man's skull. The bombardments off shore, Hayti becomes a point of considerable interest, and ere the

conclusion of the struggle may be of great

Importance.

The Island of Hayti, small as it appears on great man out, perhaps in order to bequeath the maps of the West Indies, is of consida legacy of epigrams to posterity. The erable size, the greatest length being about great man only grunted monosyllabic replies 400 miles, from east to west, the greatest breadth about 160 miles, and the area some decided to switch the conversation to the thing less than 30,000 square miles. It is "Yo' hainh's sut'nly thinnin' out a heap, thus, to make a familiar comparison, about equal in size to that portion of the state of Missouri lying north of the river. In an Island of this size there is abundant space for diversity of scenery, particularly as the island is traversed by three mountain chains, and when this fact is borne in mind no surprise can be felt at the statements Mr. Reed did not remove his gaze from of travelers that Hayti contains some of the most magnificent landscapes to be found anywhere in the Antilles Wherever there I had an interval of comparative hirsute are mountains there is opportunity for diversity of climate. Porto Rico has only a few ranges of hills of no great altitude, and long since emerged from the grief of the consequently Porto Rico has but one kind of climate; in Hayti the mountain chains are high enough to deflect the winds, and The black barber studied over this for awhile, apparently without fully apprehendconsequently there is every variety of climate possible in an island situated almost

under the equator. The two great chains of Hayti, one to the north, the other to the south of the island inclose one of the noblest plains in the world, the Vega Real, or Royal Plain. I occupies almost the center of the island, i nearly level, is watered by a number of friend," he said, "that the appearance of streams flowing down from the foothills, and, bounded by the two ranges, with its waving pampas, stretching away into almost illimitable distance to the east and west, is a sight long to be remembered Under proper cultivation the Vega Real could supply millions of people with food, for its soil in character closely resembles that of the famous American Bottom of Illinois, but the natives, beyond planting a patch of corn, cotton or cane here and there make little agricultural use of this noble property, and it is given up to grazing, pulled the wrong way by boys whom I only Thousands of half-wild cattle roam over i finding at all seasons a succulent herbage which satisfies their wants. In such a climate they need no shelter. twice in the year they are rounded up, the sequence of all this is that that bit of re- calves are branded for future recognition, and during the rest of the time they are separable friends. I indulge the hair, and left unattended.

Sugar and Cotton.

The island produces an excellent quality own conception of the way it ought to be of sugar and cotton of good grade. During the island was abandoned, then seized by the worn, and I indulge the hair by firmly de- our civil war the cultivation of the latter buccaneers and subsequently ceded to clining to have it trifled with by gentlemen was greatly stimulated by the advance in France, the Spaniards retaining only a of the seissors who possess artistic ideas price, the quantity rising in one year to nominal control of the western portion. The more bizarre than my own. I fear I will over 7,000,000 pounds, but after the southern rebellion led by Touissant l'Ouverture have to ask you to indulge us both-the states came again into the cotton market against French authority led to independhair and me. Cut it the way I direct you the industry in Hayti declined, and now the ence, which was finally acknowledged by island is an insignificant factor in the the French government. Twice during its The black barber looked dazed. When world's supply,

he great man had lumbered out of the Although by proper industry the island has been an empire. Once under Henri shop, rolling like a man-o'-war ob'sun's could become one of the leading centers of Christophe, who had himself crowned emmate on a three day liber ashore, the bar- sugar, coffee and cotton, its entire output peror under the title of Henri I.; the second is comparatively insignificant. In the moun- time under Soulougue, who took the title of tain chains there are found many kinds of Faustin I., in 1852. Each emperor created a metal; gold, silver, Iron, lead, copper and numerous peerage, and there are still living zinc are known to exist, but the indolence in Hayti descendants of the duke of Marof the inhabitants has prevented their malade and prince of Lemonade, titles working the mines themselves, and the which were created by Henri L, who beinreliability and insecurity of the govern- stowed them on members of his court and ment have forbidden the investment of cap- found the names in those of country vilital by foreigners.

The principal production of the island is peror, president or general, both Hayti and Hayti is the colored man's Santo Domingo have a mere travesty, a paradise, figuratively, literally and politi- caricature of government, good enough for cally. The mean temperature is 81 degrees, the population, but laughable when comand what need is there of a house in such pared with that even of other Spanishclimate? A roof and pretense of walls American states. o keep out the rains are all that is necessary, so when the Haytian has constructed and Spanish the headquarters of the former these, which are about all he does con- were in the famous Tortuga, or Turtle isstruct, he looks upon his work, sees what land, off the northern coast of Hispaniola, he has done, and pronounces it good. A not far from the great promontory on which solidly constructed building would keep out is the Mole St. Nicolas. Tortuga is a the breezes, and in a country where the mountainous island, with many good landwinter temperature is 80 and the summer ing places favorably situated for defensive is up to the top of the thermometer, the operations. When the buccaneers were sable citizen of the island republic wants driven from Hispaniola by the Spaniards all the breeze he can get. The same ob- they took refuge on Tortuga, fortified the ection which lies against a well-built island so strongly that it resisted every house is of equal potency against wells constructed clothes. The Haytians, in the mat- it as a center sent forth their ships to prey ter of clothing, are a considerable distance upon Spanish commerce in the Caribbean shead of their fellows in Africa, but in the and gulf. Traces of the fortifications are rural districts of the island the children go still to be seen on Turtle island, and their ntirely nude until 10 or 12 years old, while strength is attested by the fact that for the apparel of the parents, it must be con- two centuries they have resisted the earthfessed, lacks much of satisfying the re- quakes which devastate this portion of the quirements of more civilized regions. The West Indies and the tropical rains which banana, the bread fruit, the plantain, grow without the slightest pretense of cultivation, and with food at hand and no particular need of house or clothing, the Haytian has no provocation to work, and so religiously three-fourths of the imports into that island refrains from any work calculated to make being from this country, but the commerce his ebony skin shine. He laughs and grows is exceedingly variable. In 1895, for infat, and also multiplies to an extent that stance, the imports amounted to \$6,232,335; would give Malthus or any other student of the exports to \$13,788,562; a year later the political economy a fright at the prospect Haytians bought about the same amount, of a future famine in Hayti arising from its overpopulousness.

A Regular Business.

There is, however, no danger of any such | revolution took place in the meantime, and tunely. But it is not likely that a great catastrophe, for whenever the population becomes sufficiently numerous the people take measures to reduce the number by getting An incident took place at the battle of Uncle (to the children, who have just had Mebile Bay where a breakfast was kept wait- up a revolution which kills off a few hundose of codiver oil all around)-Well, do ing for the close of hostilities. Rear Admiral dred or thousand and so brings things back 18,000 square miles of the 30,000 in the James E. Jouett of Montgomery county, to their normal condition. The island has island, but in the matter of commerce is Children-O, no; but mamma gives us 5 Maryland, then a lieutenant commander been the scene of as many political upwas in command of a vessel. A lieutenant heavals as any other fragment of the former Spanish empire in America, for the is more favorably situated for business. The United States navy, had command of one Haytians are apt scholars and have easily population is about equal to that of Hayti, Children-No, mamma puts it into the of the small confederate boats in the bay, learned to follow the example of their white Jouett and Murphy had been warm friends brethren in other Spanish-American states. before the war at the naval academy. So Eyer since Hayti became a republic, or rather became two republics, its history has properly are concerned neither can claim Jouett had a delightful breakfast prepared Children-No. mamma buys more codiliver and then set themselves in to capture Mur- been that of its revolutions. Nominally the supremacy over the other. The towns in government of each is republican. As a phy's boat. This he succeeded in doing after some delay, and Murphy came aboard with matter of fact it is in each case a military despotism. A military man strong enough to pronounce against the government issues ing the sword Jouett reproached Murphy his proclamation deposing the president and for keeping breakfast waiting. Upon seeing pronouncing himself president in his stead. Then both gather all the available forces and the feast, Murphy, who was very hungry, fight a battle. If the "pronouncer" is victorious the president becomes an ex and Prince is beautifully situated, and has a word about this breakfast I would have surruns away to some other country, generally Jamaica, and the victor becomes president, The Best Liniment for Rheumatism. holding his office as long as he can against Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: other officers who are just as ready on favor-"During my brother's late sickness from sci-atic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm able occasion to "pronounce" as he was. The half million of people who inhabit the San Domingo, the capital of the east end was the only remedy that gives him any re-lief." Many others have testified to the island are, therefore, kept in a constant of the island, is a Spanish town, with anprompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. state of expectation and are ever ready to tiquated walls and fortifications, and does espouse with enthusiasm the cause of any Some old-fashioned churchmen in England claimant to the presidency who promises class towns in Spanish America. San Do- always do. This examination proved that told of killing snakes that had stingers are very much shocked because Bishop Kennion of Bath and Wells makes his reforms in the government and a reduction of taxation.

The island was originally a Spanish poswere all exterminated by the Spaniards and up matters pretty well. Under a stable what I took to be a stinger daried out it, as did others."

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lages in the interior. Whether under em-

During the war between the buccaneers

Spanish force brought against it, and from

Trade with the United States.

The principal business of Hayti and Santo

Domingo is with the United States, probably

but had only \$9,500,000 worth of coffee, cot-

ton and cocoa to sell; the explanation of

the discrepancy being in the fact that a

everybody dropped everything to attend to

Santo Domingo, so far as the area is con-

erned, is in advance of Hayti, having over

considerably in the rear, owing to the fact

that the Black Republic has better ports and

the proportion of colored to white is nearly

the same, and so far as laziness and gen-

eral incapacity to do any kind of work

both Santo Domingo and Hayti are mere

aggregations of flimsy houses, with streets

which are used as the receptacles for all the

fifth and refuse from the houses, and, after

seeing one of the centers of population on

the island, no visitor can wonder at the fact

that yellow fever, cholera and other tropical

opulation of about 20,000, but why any

white man should make his home there ex-

cept under compulsion or with the hope of

making money enough to get away and live

somewhere else, has not yet been explained.

not differ in any respect from other second

mingo is a little ahead of Hayti in one

pestilences are never absent.

the revolution, so the exports fell off.

are almost as destructive



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form of government both divisions of the island might become important factors in the commercial world, but there seems at present no more probability of permanent government in Hayti or Santo Domingo than in Central America.

SNAKE WITH A STINGER.

Indian Territory Reptile that Struck and Fought with Its Tail. ritory, is a reliable man, says the Galvesfollowing anake story believe it:

a heavy pair of boots and thought of stampit could only wriggle.

quickly, lightning-like and threatening. I at once placed a forked stick on its head to prevent any danger from that quarter and a neighbor and myself examined it and sure enough there was a stinger about an inch long on the tail. Knowing such a snake to be a curlosity

I took it to my wife at the house and intended preserving it. My wife, Mrs. Nancy, Smith; Peter Maytubbi. Bethel Gladden, Mrs. Thomas Lancaster and others exam-J. A. Smith, who lives in the Indian Ter- ined the snake and all saw the stinger clearly and plainly, watching it for a long ton News, and people who hear him tell the time, and any time a stick or anything foreign would touch it the reptile would throw "Saturday afternoon I saw a snake lying out its stinger menacingly. I took care of it by the roadside and went to kill it. I wore and Sunday sent it to Denison to Dr. J. L. Jones for him to make an examination of au ing it on the head, as I have done many a it and see what the stinger was like and if one before, but something prompted me to deadly poison, which I believe it to be. The pursue another method and I verily believe neighbor who brought the snake in did not that this second thought saved my life. I understand what was wanted and after picked up a stick and struck the snake a cursory glance at the snake the doctor told heavy blow on the back, wounding it so that the man it was a copperhead and it was thrown out in the alley. I came in today to "It was a peculiar kind of reptile, bearing look for it and we made a diligent search, many of the marks of a rattlesnake and, but failed to find it. I wanted some man thinking it was a rattler. I looked at it posted on such matters to ascertain what to see why it did not rattle, as such snakes kind of a reptile it was, the darkies having the snake was not a rattler. It had a stubby twenty-five years ago, and I wanted to satrespect, that it has about 100 miles of rail- tail, blunt and hard, which looked almost isfy myself if there was poison in the sting road and a few telegraph lines, but on the as much like the head of a snake as the as in the fangs. As to there being a stinger, session, and is supposed to have had a native other hand Hayti has a cable station, head itself. I noticed when looking at this there is not the slightest doubt, for myself population of over 3,000,000. The Indians which in the opinion of the Haytians, evens tail that the snake turned it upward and wife and the people named above saws