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CUBA AND THE MONGOOSE

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Not Of.

Years ago the rats so bothered the planters in the lesser Antilles that they mported snakes to get rid of the pests. Instead of borrowing a respectable and harmless snake, like the small boa of Porto Rico, or possibly our own black snake and garter, if they would live in the tropics, the fatuous farmers carried the fer de lance to the islands. The fer de lance are the rats, but incidentally it multiplied beyond all reason and became a terror to the inhabitants. For it is the meanest and most poisonous of serpents, as deadly as a rattlesnake, far quicker and more silent; it gives no warning, and it colls about the branches of trees, strik-

ing invaders of the forest from that van-After the inhabitants had begun to die of snake stings, the people who had donesticated the fer de lance cast about for neans to be rid of it, and they hit upon the mongoose. This little animal, which resembles a woodchuck, started in busily and exterminated the fer de lunce, in some places, as the fer de lance has exterminated the rats. But when the snakes were gone the mongoose insisted on being fed. SALESMEN on commission earning hundreds of dollars selling our fireproof paint to morchants; one minute that with shown in the case of the rat and the skeptical Salamander Paint Co. 203
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Hence he raided the hen roosts. Thereupon the same need for getting rid of the mongrous pooks began to be manifest that was shown in the case of the rat and the snake. So there is a price upon the head of this heipful little creature. islands where deadly serpents still linger. "Cuba has tried the mongoose, and with the usual results. He was brought in

not to consume the snakes, which are not so many nor so flerce as in Martinique, but the rats, at first hand. He has done this and is doing it, but as he cats so many more hens than lesser animals the government is offering a quarter of a foliar a head for the mongoose, and thrifty peasants are considering the advisability of raising him, in cages, for

he appropriation. All of which seems to justify the asserion that it is better to endure the evils that we are used to than to fly to others that we know not of. We used to be pestered with canker worms, that dropped upon our hats from the shade trees in spring. We imported house sparrows from England to eat the worms. They are them, and now we are looking around for something that will eat the sparrows -the noisest, dirtiest, most rambunctious creatures that wear feathers. We might lie bleached upon the sands or kind hands enlarge upon this theme and hint that have covered them with alkali soil and in the world of art and society and polltics we frequently make reforms so much Before the days of transcontinental raffworse than the evils to be reformed that roads many seekers after gold died on the the public insists on going back to its old treeless waste between the Rockies and the ways, and does it with cheery vivacity .- Sierras. Hundreds perished in Death val-

HORRORSOF DEAD MAN'S HOLE

Long Death Roll.

Five Hundred Victims Scored in the Last Ten Years-Stories of a Region Where Thirst

KIDs.

A dispatch from Las Vegas, Nev., last week told how thirty men perished amid the cactus thorns and alkall beds that surround Dead Man's Hole. They were found construction of a direct route between Los tramps who had ventured across the desert from one mining camp to another and who had either perished from lack of water or were overwhelmed by a sandstorm. The bodies were found in groups of four or six lying near one another. They had been torn by the coyotes and buzzards, which are among the few forms of life able to in-

habit such a wilderness. In the winter time the deserts of the far west are more likely to lure the ignorant easterner to his death than in the burning summer months. Travelers tell how the cold night of the desert quickens the nerves as though it were pure ozone. It beguiles one into thinking he can cover the most formidable distances with the greatest case. The stars in such an atmosphere seem to crowd nearer the earth. They shine with a new brilliancy. Distant mountains when Illuminated by the moon deceive the eye nto believing they can echo a whisper. In such an air the stranger plans too long a journey for the provisions and the water he takes, and when the sun comes up, and the heat increases, and his thirst grows flercer, and the water dwindles in the bottle, and the oasis shead proves only a mirage then his strength leaves him as quickly and mysteriously as it came,

Fearful Heat in Summer. Under the summer sun, however, the cruelty of the desert becomes most fearful. In the narrow southern end of Nevada, where the thirty bodies were found recently, the temperature has been known to reach 150 degrees in the sun. Travelers say that nowhere in the Sahara desert of Africa or the Arabian or Indian deserts of Asia do the rays of the sun beat with a more deadly fervor than on the sands of Nevada desert. On a day in June last year the heat of the direct rays of the sun near Dead Man's Well reached 130 degrees at 8 s. m., 145 at 10 a. m. and 169 at 1 p. m. By 6 in the afternoon the mercury had fallen to 130 and by midnight it had shrunk to 70. According to figures prepared by Prof. Mark W. Harrington, who was formerly chief of the Weather bureau, the hottest deserts of the world are ranked in the following order:

Degrees in the shade Nevada desert Degree Rajpobtana desert India Jacababad, Sinde India Death Valley, California Gardala, Algerian Sahara

off a great amount of moisture in such a heat the blood soon rises to a fever tembecomes madly delirious and death soon follows. Even on the warmest days of winter on the Nevada desert or in Death Valley a man will die who is without water from sunrise to sunset. Evaporation from his pores in summer weather is so great that even if he lies still he must drink eight quarts in a day and night to quench the incessant parching of his throat. Should he exert himself he finds it neces-Leave Arrive. Ceb. Local via Weeping Water b 4:10 pm a10:35 am Sary to drink ten or even twelve quarts Horses that are driven only at night time get twenty gallons of water in twenty-four hours. On the Atlantic coast such a man at work would drink one-fourth as much and a horse one-third. So dry is the air and so eagerly does it absorb moisture on the Nevada desert that a tin pan filled with an inch and a quarter of water at night is found perfectly dry the next afternoon.

> Meager Rainfall. A country where less than ten inches of rain falls in a year is regarded as a desert. Because of the barriers of the Rocky mountains on the east and the Sierra Nevada on the west almost all of Nevada, western Utah, western Arizona and southern California obtains considerably less than this quota of water, and in certain regions near the canyon of the Colorado river less than two inches fall. Other regions of the world which nature has slighted to an equal degree are to be found in northern Africa, rabia, cortawestern India, Tibet, western China and central Australia. Here only those forms of life which can economize moisture best escape death. Here grow the leafless cactus and certain stunted plants whose sap is a gum. Here dwell the coyote of the new and the jackal of can travel great distances with marvelous tender forms of life that perish on the

waste of sand between. Most fearful of all the perils of the desert is the sandstorm. When it descends upon the traveler his journey for the time, at least, is at an end. In the sweep of the wind the minute particles of sand penetrate the smallest crevices, and often they fill the air so densely as to suffocate a victim. The first appearance of the storm in the sky is a yellow haze on the horizon. With great rapidity the haze grows into a fog and the fog thickens into what seems a flying mountain. Noon turns to midnight, and the sand beats down upon the plain with the roar of continuous thunder. Captain D. D. Gaillard, commanding a corps of engineers of the United States army, was overtaken in such an American sirocco near the Colorado river, and in describing his experience in the Cosmopolitan Magazine

Terrors of the Sand Storm. "In less than a quarter of an hour it grew black as midnight; respiration became difficult and suffocation was threatened from the great quantity of sand and dust unavoidably inhaled with every breath. It was only by holding a handkerchief in front of the mouth and breathing through it that this danger was averted. In about half an hour after the storm commenced the wind began gradually to subside and the darkness to diminish, and in a little over two hours from the time the storm broke the faint rays of the setting sun were struggling through the cloud of dust

which still filled the air." Captain Gaillard also tells of sandstorms which last from sunrise to sunset, and says they are especially frequent in the western half of the Nevada desert, including the southern part of the state of Nevada, western Arizona and Southern California. At the eastern end of San Gorgonio Pass the telegraph poles are sometimes cut down by the constant pelting of sand, and the western windows of houses are made opaque like ground glass. To one journeying through the Nevada desert many are the reminders of the terrible fate of others who have gone before. Either their bones marked the spot with a cross of stones. loy in the southeastern part of California

the Eldorado of their destination. In San Jose, Cal., there lived until recently several members of a party which was alleged Nevada Desert Add: Thirty Victims to Its to have killed and esten one of their companions in Death valley.

The Devil's Road. In the Nevada desert is one trail LURED TO THEIR DOOM IN ALKALI BEDS died in vainly trying to reach the upper in part: basin. According to Captain Gaillard 400 Four of the notable lines in which the by surveyors of the railroad company which by surveyors of the railroad company which is canetrating the Nevada desert in the rude cross upon the ground made of First, their religious influence is the most and broke a few miles from the basins. The husband crawled on a little further reached the pools. Travelers found the bones of his family and the broken demi-John years afterward.

The agonies of thirst can only be described by one who has experienced them or witnessed the sufferings of companions. W. J. Magee once made a journey across the plateau of Utah, and after suffering excruciating tortures from lack of water he found a pool in which, he said, "I soaked an hour before a drop of water could be swallowed. Then, despite a half inch cream of fles and wasps, I tasted

ambrosia. Progress of a Thirst. Mr. Mages says there are five stages in dying from thirst, and in an article in

the Atlantic Monthly he wrote: "At first the mouth feels hot and dry and a tension in the throat leads to an involuntary swallowing motion; the voice is commonly husky, and there is a diffused sense of uneasiness, or even of irritation. leading to querulous chatter and petulant

"In the second stage of dryness, which might be called the first stage of thirst, the fever rises; the scant saliva and mucous spume form sluggishly on lip and tongue and catch in the teeth, clogging utterance, and catching the tongue against the roof of the mouth. A lump is felt in ears. The head throbs fiercely. . . . The

ears ring, the vision is capricious, conjur ing verdant foliage nearby and delectable lakes in the distance, though it is half blind to the trail. . . . Now and then articulation ceases and lips and tongue move on in silent mockery of speech for a sentence or a painful effort, the organs are whipped and spurred into action, and the talk rambles on and on. . . .

"The third stage is an intensification of the second. The mouth spume changes to a tough, collodion-like coating, which compresses and retracts the lips in a sardonic smile, changing to a canine grin; the gams shrink and tear away from the teeth, starting zones of blood to thicken in irregular crusts; the tongue, exposed to the air by the retraction of lips and gums, is invested Unless the body of an animal throws with saliva collodion, and stiffens into a heavy sticklike something that swings and clicks foreignly against the teeth with the perature. In the case of man the mind movement of riding or walking, and speech ends, though inarticulate bellowing may Issue from the throat. The head is as if hooped with iron. Tears flow until they are exhausted; then the eyelids stiffen as the snarled lips have done, and the eyeballs gradually set themselves in a wink-

less stare. With the fourth stage of the drying up of their own cross, save their faith from of the tissues the dilatory process changes palling, till it is scarcely to be disto a more rapid action, and a new phase of the lips cracks open and curls up, as freshet-laid mud curls when the sun shines after the storm, and the clefts push into the membrane so that the thickened blood and serum exude. . . Then the eyelids crack and the eyeballs are suffused and fissured. The agony at the nape continues, the burden of the heart throb increases, but as the skin opens the pain passes away; the fingers wander mechanically over the plugged with a hot, heavy mass, which gradually checks the involuntary swallowonly vague flashes of intelligence. In this stage there is no alleviation save by the clously administered water, which brings

hurt oftener than healing. "The fourth grows into the fifth and last stage. The wanderer striving to loosen the tormenting iron bands tears his scalp with his nails and scatters stray locks of huir over the sand; the forbidding challa, which is the spiniest of the cruelly spined cacti, is vaguely seen as a great carafe surrounded by crystal goblets, and the fleshpiercing joints are greedily grasped and the old world-cadaverous creatures-which | pressed against the face, where they cling like beggar ticks to woollen garments, with rapidity, and thus roam from one easis to the spines penetrating cheeks and perhaps another, preying upon the weaker and more tapping arteries. In this stage there is no alleviation, no relief, until the too persistent heart or lungs show mercy, or kindly coyotes close in to the final feast."-New York Tribune.

Trades in Merger Stock.

NEW YORK, March 26-Trading in the merger securities in the outside market was dull today. Northern Securities fluctuated between 97 and 97%, later touching 87% and then back to 97% Northern Pareported at 1564. The quoted prices Great Northern preferred was 166, bid, offered at 170.

when they thought they had almost reached NEW KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS | church. They have not only the approval Brief Statement of the Principles and Perposes of the Organi-

antion.

The Knights of Columbus are growing known as the "El Camino del Diablo," or rapidly in numbers in Omaha and the west. "The Devil's Road." Along this route in Nebraska, councils are in a florishing the cases are nearly fifty miles apart. At condition in Omaha and Lincoln. Three one oasis, called Las Trujas Allas, there more councils will be instituted in as many are two rock basins, one at the foot and localities in the state during the spring or the other half way up the mountain. Fifty early summer months. A statement of graves near by tell of victims who have the principles and purposes of the organperished almost in sight of the water. In trailon, recently made in a sermon by Rev. times of special drouth the lower bowl Father Stritch of Creighton university will is drained dry, and many travellers have be of general interest. Father Stritch said

have died along this trail in the last eight influence of the association is especially

whitened stones where lie the bones of a prominent of all. It is becoming more Angeles, Cal., and Sait Lake City, Utah. family of eight. The glass demijohn which and more the fashion for men of wealth, The victims were supposed to have been contained their last draught of water fell ability and social position to stand aloof from, and either cpenty or secretly belittle the practice of religion. Too many In search of water, but died before he of our conspicuous Catholics, who ought to be an example to their less favored brethren, do not escape from the effects of this growing worldliness or indifference. Their lead is naturally followed by many others who look up to them, and the evil was assuming larger and larger propertions before the Order of the Knights of Columbus was instituted. There are now about 100,000 members in the United States and they are multiplying rapidly. It is safe to say that no insignificant

minority of this magnificent army either

were not or would not now be living up to the requirements of their religion were it not for their membership in this order The scandal that would constantly arise from their neglect has been brought to an end and every knight becomes a center of light and strength to others by the example he sets. Not individuals merely, but saved to the church. We have heard it repeatedly and know it from our own observation, that many to whom the strongest missionary appeals were addressed vain have been brought back to the practhis association or by membership in its ranks. Their very attendance in a body at sacred services, not obligatory, as here tonight, is an evidence of their practical and inspiring devotion to the church and her teachings; and is a splendid rebuke to the throat, as if suspended by tense cords | the less intelligent, who presume to think running from the Adams apple toward the that the church has nothing to offer them. What have we to say with regard to social purity? Are not the knights exlusive, admitting only men prominent in professional, commercial or social circles? Are they not rather creating a sort of caste, cutting themselves off from the great majority of their fellow Catholica? two before the sound is missed, when, with Are they not a secret society who may sooner or later develop unsocial, unpatriotic, or even irreligious features? Such questions have occurred to the minds of some and have been asked. One of the great evils among well-to-do

Catholics in this country has been that

they are often drawn into exclusively, or at least predominantly non-Catholic soclety, so that a decidedly uncatholic social tone begins to prevail among those who should be foremost in all such un-dertakings as tend to promote the welfare of the church. They soon cease to read willing to have their children attend Catholic schools or colleges, and they neglect altogether, or perform only perfunctorily and spasmodically, the most serious and obligatory duties of their religion. The Knights of Columbus, by bringing prominent Catholics together, so they may enjoy the friendship and society of persons on their own intellectual level and tinguished from that of those who are Catholics that they have no Catholic soclety. The Knights of Columbus are supplying that want in the best way. By organizing they are not cutting themselves off from their brethren, but they are saving those who would gradually drift away from the church. They are creating a the fingers wander mechanically over the numerous and intelligent social circle turnid tongue and lips. The throat is as if within the church, whose influence will work favorably for the social betterment of the whole Catholic body. Instead, ing motion, causing at last a horrible sen- therefore, of criticism or jealousy we ought sution, followed by a dreamy gratification to take pride in and be loyal to the knights that the trouble is over. The thoughts are and their objects, even in a social way. They are not exclusive, in any narrow or reprehensible sense. There is no money mercy of madness; no relief except judi- line, but only a merit line of exclusion. Any man with the requisite mental and moral and religious qualifications is not questioned as to the length of his purse when he applies for admission. Instead, then, of asking the knights to remain on our social level, let us endeavor to rise to theirs, and they will be more than willing to reach down and give us a help-

ing hand in the effort. As to politics, they are rigidly excluded. and they will be affected only indirectly by a higher standard of civic virtue and moral integrity in public life and a more disinterested devotion to the common good. These are fundamental principles with the knights and we need have no misgivings as to the likelihood of unpatriotic developments. The country has reason, rather, be proud and grateful at seeing 100,000 of its sturdy and thoughtful citizens banded together, with no other political aim or ambition than that noble one of crushing out abuses and permeating public life with the saving principles of sound morality. If the questions of secrecy and possible evolution of any scheme unfavorable to religion were seriously naked, we should seriously answer it.

Another fundamental and primary principle of the order is practical loyalty to the and inspect the bees and their work.

but the blessing and encouragement of ecclesiastical authorities. They number it their membership many emineut priests and bishops. They have undoubtedis their secrets. But so has every individual and every family and every combination of persons organized for any practical purpose whatsoever. The Knights have no secrets which they are unwilling to reveal to the proper authority whenev called upon to do so.

The Knights take an uncompromising

stand against the liquor traffic. They real-

ize and feel keenly the discredit done to the church by the large number of Catholies unfortunately engaged in this degrading business. We do not mean to assert that every man so engaged is of accessity dishonorable or immoral or even unfaithful to his religious duties. And yet one of the greatest services that could be rendered to the church in this country and to Catholic manhood would be the withdrawal of Catholics from so unsavory an occupation. We know Catholics who keep saloons and who are clear-sighted and candid enough to see this for themselves and to acknowledge its truth. Catholics would consume much less liquor if the saloons were not in the hands of their co-religionists. To diminish the number of our people who spend their lives in supplying or consuming intoxicating beverages is a great work, of which there is a crying need. The Knights of Columbus favor this work and will use their influence to forward it. No saloon keeper can be a Knight and no intoxicating drinks are used at any of their meetings. We do not dictate a member's action in his come or elsewhere. But instances are known where members who have given scandal by drinking to excess have been expelled from the order, and this mode of proceeding is becoming a settled policy. They also favor such legislation, and the execution of such laws already passed as are necessary to suppress the gross and intolerable abuses that are carried on in connection with no small number of salcons. In this surely the Knights must meet with public approval and secure the alliance of the better classes outside the church.

The spread of sound and saving Catholio thought and Catholic literature is also a cherished object with the different councils throughout the country. They have been exerting themselves to build and support Catholic schools and in some instances churches where not otherwise provided. They secure Catholic lecture courses and get Catholic books into our public libraries. They believe, or rather know, that if in certain quarters prejudices still exist against the church it is because its spirit and work are not known. They know that they cannot render a greater service to church and state, to the Catholic and non-Catholic elements of our population, than by spreading a knowledge of Catholic truth. They rightly love their country and their fellow citizens of every creed, or of none, too well to be indifferent to anything that can be righteously used to promote the welfare of all-a result which would be sure to come from a better understanding of one another, a more genuine mutual respect, a closer friendship and co-operation in the p-rault of noble projects for the good of our race.

Such, in brief, we conceive the principles and purposes of the Knights to be. Church and country must approve and bless a movement such as theirs. And the Catho-Catholic papers or books. They are un- lie people should feel proud of the new chivalry and, like their forefathers, labor to prepare themselves to receive worthfly the high prerogatives of knighthood.

HAS HONEY IN HIS PANTRY

Colorado Beekeeper So Arranges Things that Oweets Are Near at Hand.

When Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hagen of 601 members of any church or are so High street. Denver, wish to have fresh only in name. We have often heard the honey on their table they simply turn on complaint from wealthy and educated the electric light in their pantry, mount a stepladder and from inside a small cupboard cut away great chunks of fresh comb filled with veritable nectar, so fresh and fine flavored is it. Very often the honey they cut away has been made that day by the thousands of bees swarming

constantly in the little cupboard. Mr. Hagen is one of the pioneer bes keepers of the state. He began the bee industry in the Arkansas valley in the early '90s. He had last year, at the corner of Fourth and High streets, 100 colonies and marketed nearly 4,000 pounds of honey. In the meantime he built several pretty residences in the vicinity, among them his own home. He conceived the idea of having fresh honey constantly within reach. So at the end of the pantry, on a level with the top shelves, he made a cupboard, with a door large enough for him to reach in his head and shoulders.

Therein he placed the foundations of two hives, with some brooding wax. He did not use any wax for the honey cells, preferring to have the bees build their honey combs as they should wish. Two colonies of bees were installed in the cupboard and two narrow apertures were bored in the wall to permit the bees to go in and out at will.

In the cupboard at this time there is at least 150 pounds of the delicious product. An artistic arrangement of the combs has resulted from the indulgence of their taste in architecture. Usually bees begin at the top and build down, but these bees have worked up, and in two corners of the cupboard rise snowy piles of wax.

The house with the bechive cupboard has attracted much attention from persons interested in bees. During a horticultural convention recently the visitors to the Hagen home were many, and scarcely a day passes that someone does not call and ask permission to climb up the little ladder

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