DAY DREAMS AND THE REALITIES

Experiences of an American Hunter Where Big Game and Little Game Gambol in Sight and Beyond Range.

A very fair picture of the country into which President Roosevelt is to plung: next year is given in a letter received by a Boston lawyer from a friend in the Dark Continent and printed in the Boston Evening Transcript. This little letter was not written for publication, but its briskness and humor only make it the more

My Dear --: I had a vague idea when I came out here to seek my fortune that life in Africa was a sort of pleasant dream. I fancled that you were carried by slaves riding on my mule, with a pith helmet on in Juxurious hammonks from place to A pith helmet is a terror to hunt in. It place, stopping occasionally in some thicket gets in your way in front when you want of bamboos to drink cocoanut milk or palm wine, while the chiefs of the district came around, placed your foot on their and knees. I generally manage to knock hoads, sent in chickens, yams (I always my rifle against it, when it gives out a holhad a yearning to live on yame) and choice young kids. Also straw baskets full of luscious fruits. In return, you gunbearer, with the heavy rifle. He wears have them our castoff socks, old cartridge his front teeth filed to points, and I can gave them our castoff socks, old cartridge has front teeth fred to pulled them. Then my hardly keep my eyes off them. Then my fancied you sat in a tree and shot a few elephants by moonlight and went to priately. I never feel sure if he has put hed with the idea of sleeping till 10 the next morning.

Man and His Mule.

is our usual t'me for rising, with 6 a. m. as a luxury. You locomote, if I may coin ally, taking a picture as it strikes the word, on your own two legs, or on a the ground; then two or three unincum mu'e, If I know one thing more than bered slaves who are to be used as pack another that brings out all latent pro- horses to bring the game in on, or who fanity in the aweetest disposition (such will go back to camp and bring out more as mine is, you know), it is five or six porters if any large beast is successfully hours at a slow walk on a mule. A man overcome. Maybe we get lost, when everys ready to quarrel with an angel. I body has a try at finding camp, with the have hardly seen a bit of fruit, except result that you would be ready to swear unripe oranges, since I left the there was no camp within 1,000 miles. We blessed United States, and trading empty did that once, and I thought I should never tin cans for kids is not an African trait see home again, till the lucky idea came of character. Shooting elephants from a over me to let the mule try, which it did tree may be practiced in and around with complete success. Boston, but unheard of out here. I distincily hate to have to look around, before sitting down to smoke a cigarette, to see that I don't sit on a bill of ants with red-hot mouths, but I loathe the s ght of a lion unless seen through iron bars two inches thick. Yet here I have cast my lot. Seriously, though, we are acaclas for feed. Maybe you pass elsphant odicals, are watching the European develophaving a great time, and one that cannot but be healthy. Ordinary care with dishking water and the use of mosquito lars will prevent dysentery and fever, and really there is but little of either around here. This part of Africa is very healthy and we will not venture into the fever districts, or where the sleeping sick-Courage Cooled Of.

If we are moving camp we are up at

5:20 and off at 7, and keep moving till 12 or 1, then camp and hunt in the afternoon. If in camp, we are off early and back to camp by 12, and then out again from 2 to 6. I have never been in a more interesting country. - was right in urging me to go soon, for a few years more will see the beginning of the end of African sport, unless one goes very far affeld and to unhealthy places.

bunger for a suit of armor to hunt in. When I left the states I expected to revel tures wheel in endless circles. They have in danger, and may have let fall to your sighted the offal of the kongi you have child study department examined 10,070 and it is expected that the guns will be ears hints of a boundless courage. I ex. shot and are coming down for a bite. A specific cases and the truant officers thor- here and in place some time this fall. pected when I saw a Hon that would have to be specially detailed to rainbow, flashes past, and a little jackal hold me back to prevent my leaping at the creature and catching it by the tail. These thoughts are past and gone. A few days ago I was walking on a level and barren plain. I chose that plain to walk on because it was level and barren, and I could see a long way, and not be easily approached from behind. We presently saw a spot in the landscape which, on closer inspection, developed into a rhino (for heaven's sake, never say rhinoceros). This beast was jabbing its horns into the soil of Africa in a way that should be prohibited by law. muss it made was awful. While I was racking my weakened brain for some excuse to make to my gunbearer for not crawling up close to this monstrosity and busting a chunk out of it with my elephant gun. I carelessly happened to giance another way, and then, to my disgust, I saw three very handsome blackmaned lions. I nearly fainted with fear, but, fortunately, they saw us, and moved off in a very dignified manner. I cau-



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WHERE ROOSEVELT IS GOING to them, as they had probably chosen the plain to walk on for the same ren-Pen Picture of the Country Where returned to our muttons, or rather rhino. Problem of Overwork in Schools that beast had finished his unholy mud ple work and ambled off to parts unknown. So I went on a little farther and

> When I got to camp I was able to simulate dissatisfaction with the day's work, but it was some time before I could look old Nur Jama, my Somali gunbearer. squarely in the eyes without blushing. He has been hovering around while I am working evidently hoping I would accompany him off to murder something, but I told him I had important letters to write. Fortunately, he doesn't speak much English, and as my knowledge of his tongue is practically nil, he can't do much. He is now off cleaning my guns, much to my relief. I have two gunbearers, and when I go out hunting it looks remarkably like

a circus parade. First goes old Nur, with LAIKIPIA BOMA, East Africa, July 18 .- my light rifle, he pretending always to see them long before he does, though I never mention it, hoping we may get past without having to shoot. Then I come, to shoot, and in your way behind if you have to approach your prey on your hands low sound that effectually scares away the game. Then comes Juma, my second Syce, Booble by name, and most approthe curb on over the mule's pose or the saddlecloth on over the saddle till I have inspected his work. Then comes - and his gunbearer; then a slave with my pho-How are the mighty fallent Five-thirty tograph apparatus on the end of a stick, from which it falls off occasionally, gener-

Variety of Wary Animals.

Sometimes in a long excursion nothing much is seen, and, again, you come up against a bunch of giraffe and watch them through your glasses for a long time as they reach up to the tops of the stunted spoor, like great postholes in the mud. to see bands of monkeys swinging along in applying them to the American situation. the trees, or a cerval cat jumps off with a flash of orange and black fur. Troops of zebra, like fat, painted polo ponies, watch you enviously. Kongoini (wild antelope) plunge off the high ant hills, where they love to stand and meditate in their fool ish way, and go off at a lumbering gallop or with a trot like a high-actioned horse. Wart hogs with hugh tusks scamper away, their tails straight up in the air. As you near the river a red buck and doe a shrill whistle, and the red-coated bush buck slips quietly through the trees. In ficient food. the distance a hyena shrinks along with a curious lumbering gait, and occasionally two or three tiny oubi watch you approach stamp their delicate little feet and off. Dyker bucks, like huge mice two feet long. I confess freely, however, that at times pop up before you and are lost to sight in a moment. Above your heads the vul- who are hampered by indigence. watches you with its bright eyes.

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Giant Redwoods in California.

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Better, far better, that these age-defying monarchs should perish by the silvering stroke of the thunderbolt than that they should waste to cinders and ashes in the ignoble flame of a fire kindled by a Slavonian goatherd or a grocer's clerk ob-

When Abraham fed his flocks on the scant pasture of Ur, in the land of the Chaldees, the giant redwoods of California were vigorous shoots not yet barked to Vennes possible. record their age in annular growth, though centuries had elapsed since their seed had thawed from the cold embrace of the ice drift; while the armies of Sesostris were lar cast and includes two lectures and two joyable musical numbers. devastating the world from Ethiopia to the industries and the last of the post-Pilocene mastodons may have rubbed his gigantic tusks of investigation which they have pursued against the rough bark of the "Father of the Forest," now prostrate and dry rotted in the Calaveras grove.

Sierra; racial types have changed to fit

their shifting environment and mingled to

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KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

Demand for Teachers Exceeds the

Miss Withers of Lincoln, state secretary of the Young Women's Christian association for colleges, is visiting the Kearney he was buried. He was born October 16, Normal. She addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in the chapel. Dr. Thomas expresses himself as highly

and Tar it would have cured her cough quickly and expelled the cold from her The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no oplates and is in a yellow More than fifty students who had planned ident of Princeton college, and mentioned received calls for principals and superin- in his plan and the following winter was

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK tendents far beyond its ability to supply. Spent by Mr. Webster in revising the book. Many of the undergraduates have taken Then he went to Hartford to publish "The

shot a few tebras for supper and then went DISTRESS IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS fixtures add greatly to the appearance of a copy. Up to 1847 over 24,000,000 copies had the building

Thousands of Children Underfed and

The question of reducing the hours of school work is beginning to receive consideration in the United States, and generally in connection with overcrowded schools. In Germany, Austria, France and Russia the question is a distressing and burning one. In the first named country, reports the Chicago Record-Herald, suicides of school children have been increasing at an alarmclasses have all been doing their reguing rate. One professor has investigated lar assignments. over 1,000 cases of child suicide, and he

nations. A Vienna physician has made a similar investigation, and reports that in many middle-class and well-to-do families children are driven to despair and self-destruction by the demands on their minds and their industry. If their certificates indicate backwardness the parents are angry and harsh toward them, and compel them to do a great deal of extra work in the even-

finds that over 50 per cent are due to ex-

cessive strain and failure to pass exami-

Attracting Attention.

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ster Anniversary-Activities

of Various Colleges.

In Russia about 800 school children committed sulcide last year, and the same 'forcing system' is held to be responsible

for most of these tragic cases. The problem of overtaxation of the bodies and brains of the school children has been treated even in novels and plays, especially in Germany. It is more complex than may appear at first sight. The time spent in the facilities for play and recreation is a third. Light, ventilation, the kind of desks and benches or chairs used in the schools furnish another element. The demand of the age is for efficiency and thoroughness in education. Complaints are heard from many directions that the graduates of the primary and high schools are deplorably ignorant even of the fundamental studies. The tendency everywhere is to more and better education. In view of this tendency the matter of school hygiene is growing in importance, and that of overwork in the largest sense of the term, which includes the age at which children should be sent to kindergarten or school, will demand increasing attention. Journals of medicine and hygiene, as well as educational periments in this field with great interest and

ILL-PED SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Distressing and Pitiful Conditions Revealed in Chicago.

A report of a committee of three members a shocking and distressing condition of stands about eight feet high in the poverty among the school children of that frame. city. It is asserted that 5,000 children frejump from their beds and bound off with that 10,000 other children habitually are color and perfect workmanship. The hungry as the result of receiving insuf-

The report is the result of an extensive lution introduced before the Board of Edu-Spiegel, calling for the working out of remedies for the relief of school children

oughly canvassed the poorer school disof subnormal children made by the child study department the conclusion is reached that 55 per cent are sufferers from malnutrition and insufficient feeding. Some of the conditions cited in the report

Hundreds of mothers often go to bed hungry themselves in order that their children may have something to eat next morning. This self-denial is habitual heroism in several districts of the poor. Fathers out of work have been found who were regular beneficiaries of the free lunch counters in saloons, while their families

went hungry. Children have been found on South Water street faint with hunger, begging for dead fowl in the crates or for decayed fruit, They have been seen feasting on remnants of food from garbage boxes in alleys and ism will move the Californian to rejoice in a few instances clutching at crusts of that "The Mother of the Forest" of the bread thrown away by other children at school.

Most of the underfed children come from nomes that are deficient in ventilation and sanitation. Many live in damp, ill-smelling

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE.

Flattering Prospects of College Shown by Enrollment.

This college opened September 8 with an enrollment in all departments of about 300 students. Several new teachers of ripe experience have identified their interests with those of the institution. Those attending college come, not only from Nebruska, but a fair proportion from Wyoming, Colorado, ful evening at the home of the principal South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A reception was given to the new members of the faculty and the new students by those who had been on the ground the Des Moines High school team and the truding his puny presence upon Nature in dent Sutherland, Dr. Beyl gave the address victory for the college team. The score of welcome in behalf of the faculty. Miss was 21 to 0. Venner presided.

Two courses of lectures have been provided. One course is of a somewhat popu-

The prospects for foot ball are better than usual. There are some strong men on the team. It is thought that they will give a

School's Supply.

planeed with the plan to held the State Teachers' association in November. He believes that when boards of education and order the association ought to be attended Women Interrupt Political Speaker. by 4,600 people. The State Normal will give ing in reality to barely \$4 in currency. a vacation and it is expected a large numcal speaker recently by continually ber will attend from here.

The call for teachers is still coming in, out the normal has exhausted its supply. Miss Agnes Carrig, who takes up her work in the Fairbury schools, was the last to go. courses in the Normal for the present year to him his plan of bringing out a spelling have been sent out to supply the shortage book which he had already partly prepared in the western counties. The Normal has for publication, Dr. Smith encouraged him

tendents far beyond its ability to supply, spent by Mr. Webster in revising the book. principalships for the present year and re- First Pari of a Grammatical Institute of port a successful opening.

The electric fixtures are in place in the

dents from its higher courses during each piling of the dictionary. In the first part of the last two years. The senior class this of the century Mr. Webster, for economical year is the largest we have had at the reasons, removed to Amherst, where, it was opening. The junior class numbers about said, it was largely through his influence eighty. The feachers' training class num- that the college was finally founded. He bers forty. The freshman and sophomore returned to New Haven to receive the declasses are both well represented.

KEARNEY MILITARY ACADEMY.

Activities Mark the Opening Weeks of School. The early weeks of school finds everything in perfect running order. The pendix and settled down to enjoy a long

The three companies have been getting into shape for company drill and will probably begin the same in a short time and also the use of the guns and manual. The cement tennis courts are proving very popular and even at this late time of year they are always full after the afternoon session of school. They are very satisfactory and will, beyond doubt, prove useful in the winter when flooded. making a small but perfect field for hockey.

The chemistry and physics classes are larger this year than they have over been before. Several of the older students, among them post graduates, are taking arithmetic under Mr. Russell, in order to learn the short methods of work which have proved so valuable to men in business who have graduated

from the academy. The three foot ball teams of the school are out for daily practice. The school team bids fair to be a fast and polroom is one element. The studying of sure one. Many of last year's players lessons" at home is another. The lack of are back and some new material adds great strength and speed, both to the backfield and the line. The season will be an interesting one.

The Owl and Antler teams are both practicing and it is expected that they will begin a series of games about next Friday. These teams will be rather evenly matched and, aside from drawing out a larger number of boys for exercises, which is the main thing in athletics and games of any kind in a preparatory school, will develop some good material for next year.

The oriental decorations for the reception room in Cogran hall of the military academy, which are a present from F. G. Keens of this city, arrived last Thursday and were put in place. They consist of two hammered brass vases, each standing about five feet high and handsomely decorated with figures representing scenes and beliefs in India. They stand upon teak wood tabarets which are elaborately carved by hand.

These vases are placed on either side of a large shield which is placed in an oval frame of the same wood and carved in the same manner as the tabarets. The of the Chicago Board of Education reveals shield is also of hammered brass and

The whole display is barbaric in its quently are sent to school breakfastless and splendor and beautiful in its unusual school is truly indebted to Mr. Keens for such an acceptable gift.

Two large cannons of the style which investigation brought about through a reso- has gone out of active service have been secured for the school at the instigation cation last May by Trustee Modie J. of Mr. Keens by Senator Norris Brown. They will be placed in front of the main entrance to Cocran hall, on either side response Officer Ed. Morgan was sent out of the main approach. The concrete on the emergency motorcycle to investi-In the course of the investigation the beds and pedestals are already in place gate. The foot ball schedule to mpiete and

> with the Kearney High school. work here two years ago, has gone to California for the winter to take a position in a bank on the western coast,

where he will study foreign exchange. Jack Collins and Leo K. Cotterman of last year's class are attending the state university this fall.

IOWA COLLEGE, GRINNELL,

Dramatic Club Provides Treat for the

Local People. Iowa College Dramatic club was innell an evening of pleasure long to be remembered. On Friday evening, September 25, under its direction, Donald Rebertson and his company of players from Chicago presented Milton's mask, "Comus." The environment for the production was ideal-a stage of green turf with a natural background of trees and shrubbery, a clear starry sky overhead and soft, green grass underneath. The lines of the play were read with fine power and discriminating taste. The music furnished by the orchestra of the school of music gave an added charm to the effect of the whole.

of the academy, Prof. C. H. Horn, on Fri-

day, October 2. The foot ball game between the East

the faculty, students and friends of Iowa college. The evening was spen; in pleasant conversation, interspersed with en-

NOAH WEBSTER ANNIVERSARY. Tribute to Maker of Spelling Book

and Dictionary. Yale university and New Haven will celebrate this month the 150th anniversity of the birth of Noah Webster, author of the seelling book and dictionary.

The Webster homestead is still standing at New Haven, and the window where Noah Webster sat for upward of forty years while he compiled and rewrote his dictionary overlooks part of Yale college. Diagonally across the street from the win dow is the old Grove street gemetery where

In his youth he had many troubles, like many another author. He brought up a family of eight on the proceeds of his spelling book. In after years he never tired of telling how his father started him out in teachers become fully adjusted to the new the world to make his fortune with \$8 of Continental money in his pocket, amount-

During his career at Yate, from which he was graduated in 1778. Webster falled to distinguish himself from his other classmates. After graduating he taught school and studied law. In 1183 he met in Washington the Rev. Dr. S. S. Smith, afterward pres-

Normal and the building was illuminated published in this country and the sales for the first time during the reception to from it at one time were 1,000,000 copies a the new students Friday evening. The new | year. From this book he received one cent been sold.

The Normal has graduated seventy stu- In 1807 he began his life work, the comgree of LL. D. from Yale in 1823. The following year he went to Europe to study for the final preparation of his dictionary. On his return from abroad he settled permanently in New Haven.

The first edition of his dictionary appeared in 1828. In 1843 he finished the apcontemplated rest. That same year he died.

Educational Notes.

Prof. Charles H. Judd, head of the de-partment of physiology at Yale university for several years, has tendered his resigna-tion to take effect next June, when he will become dean of the School of Education at the Chicago in the School of Education at he Chicago university.

Boston has a boy of 10 who has passed the entrance examination to the Institute of Technology, is up in mathematics, physics and astronomy, could read and write when he was 2 years old, is self-educated and has spent only eleven months of his life in school.

In a university students' fight in Philadeiphia siv were scriously injured, one so much so that he may die. Between molly-coddling and fighting to a fatal finish there is such an extreme difference that it might repay college authorities and students to find a happy medium.

The plans and specifications for the new civil engineering building which is to be erected on the Union college campus have just been completed by the architects and the contract will be let by a special committee of the trustees, of which George F. Seward of New York is the chairman. The new building will cost \$100,000.

The program for the induction into the presidency of Williams college, on October, of Prof. Harry A. Garfield, formerly of Princeton university, includes five events.

Among the prominent speakers, in addition to Prof. Garfield, will be Rev. Dr. William Grosvenor of New York, Rev. Dr. John Zelle of Plainfield, N. J., and Hamilton W., Mable, editor of the Outlook. Invitations have been accepted by seventy-nine college presidents to be guests of the college.

Among the women announced to speak at the annual conference of public education, which takes place in Washington the last which takes place in Washington the last part of September, and the first part of October, is Miss Emma J. Crause, who will talk on the eyesight and the general health of school children. She will be followed by Dr. Rebecca Stoneroad on physical training in schools. Miss Julia Richman on school health in school districts, Mrs. Wilbur F. Craft on Esperanto, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey on mental health in schools.

CALLER TAKEN FOR BURGLAR on Arrival Finds Only Male Friend of Family

Domestic.

If every evening caller, youthful lover and occasional suiter were taken for a burglar, the marriage license office would probably experience a decided slump in its business. But domestic servants might not present such a problem as they do at present, should their matrimonial inclinations be dulled by having their evening visitors mistaken for night prowlers and

threatened with arrest. During a luli in police station activities last night a telephone message from John A. Fuller of 1115 South Thirty-second street informed the desk sargeant that a burglar was prowling around his home, and in

It developed that the so-called burglar and prowler was Hans Francis Hansen. tricts of the city. From the examinations the first real game will be played next an acquaintance, Anna Sweedler, should Saturday on the Kearney grounds with return to the house where she is employed the Hastings High school. Several out- and should receive him. The young woman of-town games will be played, enough is a domestic at the home of Mrs. Metg. to take up every Saturday of the sea- 3139 Pacific street, and she had just stepped son, which will be brought to a close across the street before Hansen called. by the usual game on Thanksgiving day When she returned her assertions with those of Hansen convinced Office Morgan Earl Reader, who took post graduate that he was not needed, so he went back to the police station, leaving the suspected man to make his delayed call.

FIRE DESTROYS AUTOMOBILE Back Flash from Engine Causes Complete Wreck of the Machine.

The back firing of the engine in Jake Schlanck's four-cylinder automobile set fire to the car and destroyed everything about it except the metal parts and the strumental in giving the students of and 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The autofront wheels in Miller park between 3 mobile was used for hire and when not working, stood at Sixteenth and Howard streets, Chauffeur Maitland, Mrs. Maitland and two other persons were riding in the car when it caught fire. Although the gasoline tank was full, it did not explode, the gasoline merely burning up. It is said that the car was recently insured for its full value.

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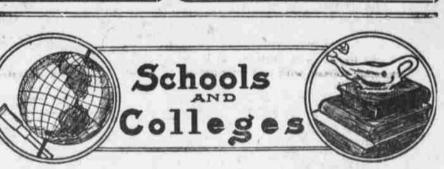
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