LITERARY NOTES.

Kipling's New Animal Stories.

Rudyard Kipling is going to tell of "The beginning of the Armadilloe" in the May Ladies' Home Journal. Of course, Mr. Kipling brings to bear an irresistably funny, but withal a highly ingenious, philosophy in describing the peculiarities of the armadillo. He evidently found enjoyment in writing these stories he calls them "Just So" stories for he has interwoven more inimitable humor into his account of the way by which the armadillos came into being, for April. and the others of the series, than in anything else that has come from his versatile pen.

Mr. W. R. Moody, who has in his possession all of his father's papers and is preparing a very complete We of the great preacher, has consented to write especially for 'the Saturday' Evening Post a series of anecdotal papers on his father's life and work, profusely illustrated with hitherto uspublished photographs.

The people who want to know about the latest place for "getting rich quick," should read Professor Angelo Heilprin's article in the April number of Appleton's Popular Science Monthly. It gives an account of the Cape Nome district in Alaska, which, according to Professor Heilprin, who is a scientist of high standing and whose statements may be depended on, is an extremely promising, if not the meet promising of all the Alaskan gold fields. A number of illustrations add much to the interest of the text, and give one an idea of the physical characteristics of the Cape Nome region.

has been greatly extended. Dr. Francis want, but I do not know exactly where H. Williams of Boston has used it as a it is." Here he said that he had spent valuable instrument in medical diag- sixteen millions of ready money before nosis, especially in studying lung dis- the battle of Waterloo which belonged eases. It has been used at the Harvard to himself. . . medical school to follow the processes salt which absorbs X rays.

were going on normally and uninter- like. They knew they must let people irritated, it may be by the sight of a themselves." Here I said that the min-As soon as the source of vexation was in England he would mount again upon showed a contented frame of mind, the war against England. "Bah, bah!" stomach resumed its rhythmical move- said he, "the times are changed; the ments. The dependence of the diges- time for that is over. I am old, and betive apparatus on the state of the nerv- sides, fifty years must elapse before ous system was thus clearly shown. France will be able to face England The female cat was much more tractable again. No, no; I know all that well; I under these experiments than the male. know that that is all gone-vanished." From "Recent Developments with the X Rays," by Professor John Trowbridge, in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly

Napoleon on Suicide.

In April Century Napoleon gives his views of suicide.

"They perhaps think that I will put an end to myself. No; there is greater try also." courage in supporting it. A gamster or a barlot may finish "themselves, but it such a thing in civilized counties." becomes not a man of my character. True, I could do it in an instant beyond your help. They seize upon me with violence, and forcibly transport me here, and want me to pay fourteen or fifteen such a place as this."

"They tell the governor to let me own. It is true, I believe, I am above want, but I do not knew how much money I have, and I do not choose to let them know where it is, as probably they would seize upon it as they did before. I did not settle my affairs after the battle of Waterloo; I had not the time, and before it I had other things to do. Besides, I never was a man who occupied himself with money affairs. I never knew what I had. I thought that I would go either to London or America, and I had bills for whatever sums I Watching Digestion with the X Ray chose to take upon America. I have The use of the fluorescent screen, too, probably as much money as I ever shall

"The people of England want to know of digestion. To accomplish this, in why I still call myself emperor. I have one instance a goose was fed with food here explained it. It was my intention mixed with subnitrate of bismuth, a to have lived in England as a private person, but since they have sent me The passage of the dark mass down here, and wanted to make it appear that the long neck of the bird could be traced I was never emperor or chief magistrate, on the fluorescent screen, and the pecu- I shall retain the title. The admiral liarities of its motion in the gullet told me that he had heard Lord Livercould be studied. A cat was also fed pool and Castlereagh say that the prinwith the same substance, and the move- cipal reason they sent me here was that ment of its stomach noted. These the ministers were afraid that I would movements are analogous to those of be cabaling with some of the opposition, the heart-in other words, were rhyth- and that I would tell the truth of them, mical when the processes of digertion and explain some things they would not

ruptedly. When, however, the cat was of rank see me, and were afraid for dog, these pulsations instantly ceased. isters were afraid that if they left him removed and the purring of the animal the throne of France and wage another

The Same Effect.

"It is very odd," remarked Mr. Hubbub, "that in Africa there is a tribe which cannot wear clothes at all. Clothes make them sick, Isn't it strange, my

"Not at all," replied Mrs. Hubbub. The same thing happens in this coun-

"Oh, surely not. I never heard of

"Well, Mr. Hubbub, I can tell you that even in this great and glorious land the same phenomena is by no means unknown. When I see Mrs. Poindexter coming out every month or thousand pounds yearly for living in so with a fine new outfit from head to foot, her clothes make me sick-make me sick, I say, Mr. Hubbub-when I spend as much mensy as I like of my reflect that you are just as able to buy me new clothes as Mr. Poindexter is to buy them for his wife, and don't."

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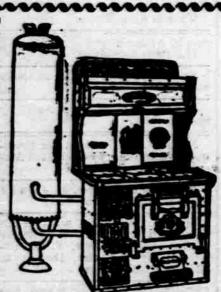
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