

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

\$1.50 PER YEAR Strictly in Advance.

D Moon, Don't Tell. O moon did you are My lover and me In the valley tomath the symmetry treef Whatever befell, own! don't tell: 'I'was nothing some, you know very well,

O mont! you know, Long years ago, You left the sky and descended below. Of a sommer night. By your own sweet light You met your Endymion on Fatnics height. And then, O mean! You gave him a boon

You wouldn't, I'm sure, have granted at noon Twas nothing amiss, Being only the bliss

Of giving and taking -an innotent kiss Some churlish lout Who was spying about Went off and bubbled, and so it get out, at for all the gold The sea would hold,

O moon? I wouldn't have gene and told. So, moon, don t tell Whatever byfe I My lover and me in the leafy dell. He is bonest and true. And remember, to He only behaved like your lover and you

THE KAROO BOKADAMS.

BY W. A CURTS.

A brouzed young missionary lately returned from Siam told the following story

I was a member of the boat crew while at college and when I started for Siam as a missionary immediately after graduating, I took with me the single-rowing shell in which I had done my individual training for the crew.

The missionary station to which I was assigned was in the large town of Ashemam on the Menam River. some miles above Bangkek, the carital and chief city of the country The town was not at all important except that there was a celebrated temple there in which were kept several sacred while elephants. It was a stronghold of heathendom, and the little chapel of the missionary station looking across the river at the lunge pagoda of white elephants was quite large enough for its humble congregation.

The river was nearly a half mile wide and afforded a fine opportunity for exercise in my shell. Every afterneon at about four o'clock 1 took a row, and I often hovered near the bank upon which the white elephani pagodic stood, watching the sacred creatures as they took their daily back In the river. I never dared venture very near, for the priests of the pageda bore no love toward the missionaries and could easily do me some harm; they would justify themselves to the town authornies by saying that they were preventing me from working spells against the elephants.

As it was sacrilege for a human being to mount the backs of the white elephants each one was driven to the river between two common elephants. A sort of collar west around the elephant's neck. To the sides of this collar were fastened two chains, and the other ends of these chains were

vaiu atcompt to make him come out of glance up. I am nearly opposite the the water. The elephants of Siam at- elephant's bathing place. The old tain a larger size than the elephants of white clephant is still in the water, any other country, and this white eles the attendant elephants by his side. I phant was even larger than most must make a turn to pass them and Stamese elephants. Observing how reach the shore, and as I lose headway firmly the old fellow was planted in in the turn the snake will overtake the river saud, and that the other ele-Something flashes past my eyes as phants labored under the disadvantage

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venerate their charges.

danger F

bokadam.

was in danger.

ing eyes, and at last one dropped over-

I thought of the stories I had heard

of the quarrelsome and revengeful

disposition of the karoo bokadam, how

of disturbed it would follow boats for

miles, watching for a chance to leap

did not believe these stovies.

ce what he would do.

toward me.

board and sank beneath the quiet sur-

Interes

river.

face

I just hard on the left oar to make of standing on the sloping bank, i the turn, and the snake disappears. concluded that he would protract his The head priest of the temple stands bath as long as he chose. All at once the attendant elephants. creet on his elephant.

As my boat grates the shore, the ceased their struggles, and a cry of severed body of the knroo bokadam terror burst from the lips of one of the priests, and whatever I had be, and a bamboo spear rise to the surlieved before I am now certain that face and float down the river. One good turn deserves another, those white elephant priests love and

and the white elephant priest had "See! the karoo bokadams!" cried saved my life. The Shonese have a curious method the priest, "the white king's life is in

of rewarding a person who discovers a wild white elephant or saves the life Footing down the river, directly of one, and so I was taken to the temtoward the white c'-phant, was a piece ple and my month and ears were filled of wreckage, part of a broken bamboo withgold. For the first time in my raft, and lying coiled upon it were life I recretted that I had small cars. two of that hideons, terribly venomus Norr .- The karoo bokadam of

variety of water snakes, the karoo Siam is a very thick-bodied snake, some four feet long, covered with im-If the wreckage kept its course it luciented scales. It is of a gray color would float against the eleptrint's side. above and yellow beneath. Its head If he moved he might excite the vinis marked by a maze of criss-crossed dici ive snakes and receive a fatal lines that give it a very strange and terrible appearance.- [St. Louis Re-The priests on attendant elephants public. halted them, but still the white ele.

The Fishing Rod.

phant bellowed and swaved from side to side. Touty, the white king's life A rod to the angler is what a gun is to the huntsman; or the axe to the I grasped my oars and forced the woodsman. The angler can fish with stern of the shell about, and backing a "pole" cut from the alders fringing water, I came up to the raft with its the stream; the huntsman can shoot fatal freight, anding plac the point of with the bow and flint-headed arrow. used by the American aboriginos, and the boat against it gently pushed it before me out into the current of the the woodsman can cut with the axe of the "stone age;" but the success of A shout of thank-giving rose be the user of these primitive implements, hind me as I drifted along down stream, and the pleasure experienced in the watching the scrpents on the raft at the use thereof, will be in a degree as far stern. The creatures moved uneasily from perfection as the rule tools emand started at me with their unwinkployed.

Who invented, or first used the fishing rod is a problem not yet solved. If the inventor's name had been handed down to posterity he would have been sainted centuries ago by the unanimous vote of a respectable and cultivated minority of men who have treasured and wielded this pleasuregiving scepter.

over the thwarts and attack the row-While fishing and fishers are often ers; how swift, how tireless and how terrible it was. Even the books at the mentioned in both sacred and profano station corroborated the stories of the history of ancient days, there is little, if anything, to be found relating to natives; from quaint old Montigny's "Voyage cm Siam," to the latest rods. Even Izank Waiton writes but natural history from London, all little concerning them. In his fifth agreed in their stories of the malignant, day discourse with Venator, he gives instructions for painting the rods: dreadful karoo hoka lam. And yet I "Which must be in oil: you must

I decided to anger the scrpent and first make a size of glue and water boiled together until the glue be dissolved and the size of a typeolor; then I picked up a heavy piece of wood strike year size upon the wood with a that was floating in the river and threw it at him, striking him full on in istle, or a brash or pencil, while it the neck. With an angry hiss he is hot. That being quite dry, take a raised his head and then deliberately little white lead and a little red lead cast himself into the water and started and a little coal black so much as altoeether will make an ash color; grind to swim along the side of the boat these together with linseed oil; let it

The shell sat low down in the ba thick; and lay it thin upon the rodwater and he could easily reach me, with brush or pencil; this will do for o I seized the ours and took a strong me onlog to be show the wood." In the fourth day talk, in which he aprill:

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., JUNE 16, 1892.

The Chatham Record.

MASSINGUADORINA High on the maple swinging, To other in with singing The worlding of the Dawn With the Daw up in the lawn, You cheery little paet: Although you do not know it. And see notedy new year, I hear you-I hear you'

Back, from the archard holden, A serenade until tout And by this daloty clue, Robin, I know it's you. No. you cannot devive me, Pretending that you leave me I found you out, you dear, you I hear you - I hear you? Now on the meadow floor, The scarlet troubadour Such melody is letting The sun forgets its setting! You music beating bear! Doing your little part, You shall be seen and heard. Though you are but a bird. o never, never, fear you. Thear you Thear you [Charles H. Crandall, in St. Nicholas,

"TATTERS," THE TALKING DOD

A New York newspaper man discovered in Central Pärk a dog that can talk. Tatters is a red-headed fox. terrier, white otherwise except for a black-timed tail. Tatters' master is civil engineer, which is as far as his Identification goes. He is teaching Tatters to talk. The dog can be seen any afternoon, the reporter says, going through his daily lessons. When he is told to speak he settles himself. on his hounches and looks appealingty at his master's month to catch the movement of his lips. When he said "please" today it sounded like "weese-e," uttered most coaxingly. "Thank you" was "wang-cow," brisk, lively and with a cising infloction on the last word. "I am sorry" was nitered as distinctly as any child could do it, except that the dog whimpered under the effort. He said "I am glad" in three clearly enunciated sounds. Having gone thus far with his lesson Tatters darted away to chose sparrows. His master is fully convinced that he will yet set up verbal communication between himself and his dog. He told the reporter that he intended exhibiting Tatters in the Central menagerie when he had gone a little further with his lessons.

A QUILLE DITE

"Every kind of beasts," says the Scripture, wand of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is ormed, and bath been tained of mankind." Creature- which live chiefly in the water, however, are not often adopted as domestic pets, though some of them are more easily tamed than most people imagine. Scals make very affectionate and gentle pets, and an English newspaper, the Newcastle Chronicle, gives an account of a pet otter which belongs to a lady named Lenther.

The mother of this otter had been killed by dogs, and Mrs. Leather took the little fellow in his infancy, christened him "Moses," and fed and petted hum. Moses soon came to know her perfectly well, and would follow her He drank milk

COWBOY SPORTS.

Contests of Skill by Champions of Rival Ranches.

Marvelous Feats of Horsemanship and Revolver Shooting.

Even the festive cowboy has his hours of relaxation, although perchance his more civilized fellows of same fraught with danger and repicte with malicious in ention to do "great bodily harm" to the participant. But among the legitimate sports in which the cowneys are prone to indulge, of the losiv, but sometimes the colored aside from the not infrequent intervais when shey reach a town and ride around yeining like Comanches and chasing all law-abiding citizens into tack of maiarial fever and chills. their subcellars during their visitations, may be mentioned their occasional contests of skill at riding, shooting, and roping steers, got up between the ranchmen of rival camps.

A certain carry-haired, spectacled young lawyer of staid demeanor that its effect is quicker and better vesterilay described such a scene in than rattlesnake oil, which is much which he had participated in a certain sense, under conditions that the local scribe was not to mention his name. "It was about five years ago," he

began, "when I was roughing it on Bruin's Winter Bed and Summer Bath Morgan Hill's ranch a little patch of some 20,000 acres - some sixteen miles out from San Jose. Mine host's outfit of ranchers were exclusively Mexican, and an intense, albeit a friendly dead leaves and sticks. At other rivalry, for a wonder, existed between times, when trees fall down and make them and the American cowboys of a tangled masses, he crawls in the thickneighboring ranch. One Sunday est part. He has also been known to morning our boys and their neighbors gather great banches of laurel boughs of the States' met at Madrone Station, and, as usual, loud boastings were on top and sleep, letting the snow fail heard on each side superiority in all that gaged in making his couch he makes a their cowboy holds dear, namely, pile of brash six or eight feet in diamthe riding, shooting and dexterity in eter and three or four feet high. He wielding the bases. A match was will often strip a young tree to bare finally agreed upon between one Lucas Padrone of our camp and a picked dagpole, with only a small tassel on man from the American camp for a contest of skill on the points of rid bith. He goes to some swamp and ing and shoating. Our Mexicans put with his strong claws digs down into up as wagers everything they had, the black mud until he has hollowed that is to say, their loose coin, but a little place which soon filters full blankets, lariats, bridles, saddles, of a black coze. Here the bear lies 'real gennine Mexican plugs,' as Mark and wallows through the dead heat of Twain would style them, and all, a summer's day in the forest, when The American boys saw the ante and not a leaf in the woods stirs and the cheerfolly raised them to the extent of carth and the animals on it bake and all their wordly possessions, the swelter, Beaten paths are generally Mexican put up his silver-mounted found to lead to each one of these. revolver and favorite bridle with me showing that the bear loves his slimy for enough coins of the realm to stake all on Padrone.

"Of course I was giad to see the contest, and also any rejoiced to say that the champion from our ranch wilds, showing that the bears stand on came out victorious. The first test was their hand legs and dawn the to ride around a post about \$x\$ inches back. In the spring and early symon the circumference of a 10-foor circ mer the bears live on toots and spronts cle and to girdle the aforesaid post and tender leaves, together with the and it is no wonder that they deteriowith balls from a revolver. Padrone grubs and worms which they get by rate. After being buried in the won both the toss and the match. turning over the stones in the valleys, ground for a while they are found averaging at least 20 balls out of the Boulders too heavy for a man to lift | worthless 50 shots allowed. He won the second are found rolled recklessly about by contest also in fancy roling, but this bears in the pursuit of grutes. Or graves some of them of great size was due in the main to the superior course when a bear finds a bee true and doubtless of wonderful beauty intelligence and training of his pouy, a little buy and white broncho, which summer and fall he resorts to the appeared as meek as Moses, but which berry patches and scrab oak ridges had the temper of Satan when aroused and feasts on the berries and scorns. by its master. It really came up to But when he first comes out in the the ideal of the 'cowboy's pony' and spring he is very hangey and will cat was able to "wheel on a quarter." anything he can get. He will dine on This contest embraced scenningly mar- dead horse, or whilstead a pig from a veilous feats of horsemanship, such as pen or a call from a stable, but the picking up of handkerchiefs or when other ford is plentiful the black small coins while gallsping at full bear will never touch flesh. Hunger speed, the vaniting in and out of the will drive him to it, but of his own saddle and many other manorusres ... five will be prefers a diet of vegecommon enough in the West, but tables - New York Tribune.

three to four dozen frogs are required to make quart of oil. They are builed until they become a shapeless mass of flesh, which, with the exception of the skins, is perfectly white. One or two Jamson woods, cut into small pieces, are added. The mice of the wood has an oily appearance and mingles with the fat holled out of the fregs. When the bailing process is com-

NO, 42.

pleted there is a thick, greasy tooking mass in the kettle. It is allowed to cool and is then carefully strained and "the states" would pronounce the bottled. The oil is dark green in color. It is very thick and gives out an offensive odor.

It is applied externally in most cases, being rubbed freely on all parts patients take small doses of it internally for the racking pains in the stomach which follow a prolonged at-

They say that it is an infallible remedy for the malarial cheumation. that often accompanies or follows the freely on the affected monts morning you. and night. The colored people say

used in Arkausas by both colored people and whites for all forms of theomatism.

The hear makes his had for the winter in a number of different wave. Sometimes he crawls down in a hole, crevice or cave and sungples under and pile them in a heap: then climb as to right on him. When the bear is cuof leaf and branch that it looks like a

top. In the summer he has a private

baths above all things. He takes care of his claws in the some manner in which a cataloes-Scarred trees can be found in the

These which are dog out of Indian nimal. In the late, when they are new are atterly value-

The Chatham Record

RATES

ADVERTISING

\$1.00 1.06 - 8,60 One square, one insertion-One square, two insertions One square, one month . For larger advertisements liberal con racts will be made.

Why Do We Worry ?

Why do we worry about the next? We only star for a day. It is month, or a year, at the Lord's behave In the highlight of clay.

Why do we worry about the road, Wan as hill, or deep ravine". In a dismai path, or a heavy load, We are helped by hands on-ce

Why do we worry about the years That our feet have not jet trol? Who ishors with courage and trust, nor

Has fellowship with God.

The last will come in the creat "to be M

to ours to serve and wall. And the wenderful future we soon shall ice.

For death is but the gate -iwards K. Bolton, in Far and Near.

HI MOROL'S.

A constant" is the story that another fellow tells.

The targer is not wholly bud. He is ever ready to write a wrong.

Generally speaking, when you think terrible fevers. For this it is embled you are in trouble the trouble is in

> The match-making mamma is the time help mate of the man with the columbance of daughters.

> "I not but not leased," said the landford dolefally, as he gazed on an empty house he had on hand.

"Does Fangle command the respect of the community?" "Yes," replied Camso; that it doesn't obey."

Locies of creat monail remaind us We can make our lives eithing It the public can but and us Wasting breath and loads of time.

"Ab. I am gaining ground rapidly,"

as the man said when the dust storm covered him with layer after layer.

It is curious how a woman who screams at a mouse is not startled by a millinery bill that makes a man tremble.

The giraffe is a timid animal. His neck is so long that when his heart comes into his month it takes him half a day to get it back where it belongs

Catter Your next-door neighbors appear to be very quiet people Mrs. Spinks Yes, the walls are very thin and I spose the mean things keep quiet to hear what we say,

The Perishable Pearl.

Pearls are very perishable, says Woman. They cannot be considered a first-rate investment like diamonds, After a time they decay. Sometimes a fine specimen will lose its lustic and beauty within a few months, so that the possessor of such treasures does well to keep them put away in a sealed place. They are very delicately made, consisting of thin flims overlaid our upon another, with more or less anunal matter between the layers,

fastened to similar collars about the necks of the attendant elephants. Priests sat upon the backs of the common elephants, and by driving them | I took another puil, hardly believing torward or stopping them could lead that the reptile was really following or hold back the white elephant. The me. But my doubt was soon laid chains were very long, in order to give the white elephont plenty of freedom when taking his bath.

In general they walked between their attendants decile enough, and would allow. And set the snake the drivers held the slack of the chains coiled in their laps.

Among the few European residents of the town was a young English merchant who, having been a member of the boat crew at (Ixford, and owning superiority over the United States by beating me in a boat race on the Mennu.

He issued a challenge and I accepted. The appointed day came, The course was to be a two-inde below the missionary station.

The race was a close one, but my constant training told, and I left my adversary behind several bundred vards before reaching the goal. But none nearer than the bathing place of for the honor of America, I wished to the white elephants. make the defeat as severe as possible and I relaxed nothing of my efforts the victory meant more than glory. and shot just the buoy far alicad of just forth all my remaining strength. the Englishman. The momentum the thinking with chagrin how easily I boat had gathered carried it along in could leave the snake behind if I were the placid water and I lay upon my not so utterly exhausted. ours scarcely able to move. I was completely exhausted.

All at orce a tremendous bellowing roble head get nearer the stern. It

The heat shot ahead, but on caust the snake, swifter than before, and two pieces." at rest, for he darted along on the surface, straight in my wate

I bent to the cars and made the shell pliant or limber. The first master of go as fast as my weary muscles the art thus, in one line, gives us the three most important qualities of a fly seemed to gain, and as I knew that in rod.- [American Augler my tired condition I could not long

Remarkable Training of the Eye. keep up the race, I decided to inn ashore. But the shore line was be-The capacity of the human eye for hind a forest of tall reeds growing far special training is even greater than out into the river and the snake could that of the hand. A young halv ema shell, felt beand to show England's 4,11 me at his teisure while my boat ployed in one of the clipping bureaus in New York city can see certain -tuch in them

I thought of striking him with an names and subjects at a glauce at the oar, but there he was a few fert hes page of a newspaper. They are the

hind the boat, and before I could get unmes and subjects she is paid to look an car out of its cumbrous fastening up through hundreds of newspapers he would be upon me, and even could every day. What the ordinary render stretch up river, starting two tuiles 1 get the oar out in time it would be would have to read column after too long and nuwicidy at close quar- column to find-and then might miss sine sees at what seems the merest

My only hope was to make for the casual giance at the sheet as soon as it first practicable landing , and there was is sprend out before her. "They stand right out," said she, langlongly, "just as if they were

It was my second race that day, and printed in bold black type and all the rest was small print. I couldn't help scoing them if I wanted to. When begin to look up a new matter and drop an old one it bothers me a little the latter by being in my mental way all the time and the former to be

On, on, tirelessly follows the wriggling, hideons strath, and I see the hor-

hunted; but in a few days one disappears and the other appears in some caused me to look up in alarm. Un-passes the stern-posts, and I mark its mysterious way, I can't tell how. I mysterious way, I can't tell how. I mysterious way, I can't tell how. I used to think bank cashiers and tellers baiting-place of the white elephants, side of the boat. His nose is opposite were a remarkable set of people, but One old fellow was in the river, bei- the tirst river, the second, the third; I t now flud that the eye is much lowing with rage, thile on the bank give a mighty put at the our , and it quicker than the hand and is susceptiwere his two attendant elphants ing- fails back behind the boat once more. He to a higher training,"- [Pittsburg ging and straining at the chains in the | 1 hear the splashing of water. 1 Dispatch.

from room to room. with great avidity, but also showed a treats of thy fishing, he says: foudness for front and rabbits.

oFirst, let your rod be light and So quickly are an animal's habits very gentle; I take the best to be in changed by domestication that Mrs. Leather found great difficulty in While I am unable to give an auteaching Moses to swim. For six thority for it, I have no doubt Walton weeks he refused to go into the water monthly the words overy poutle." but eventually he became an expert

swimmer.

Indeed, he lives in the edge of the river most of the time, but is tame, comes out at Mrs. Lather's call, and will follow her on a long ramble.

Sometimes he comes to the door of the house and whistles to be admitted. Once inside the house, he visits his friends in the different apartments, or lies down and waits until they come, often making a pretty little clorraping noise to tell them that he desires their presence. They pet him and fondle him as one does a favorite dog or kit ten, and he evidently enjoys these at-

tentions. But if Moses is fond of his friends, he is very quick- perhaps too quickto discover an enemy. In these cases he mews like a cat, and uses his sharp teeth with very unpleasant effect. His acquaintance must be made by a stranger very quietly and cantiously. He never forgives an iniury, but is very grateful for a little kindness, and intensely devoted to these whom he really considers his friends. He is never happier than when he is lying covily by the fire, basking in its pleasant warmth - | Youth's Companion.

The Turning Down of Genius,

Waggs (to young matron with the nerambulatory-Good morning, Mrs. Fullbloom! Are you taking the son sut for an airing, or the heir out for

a sunning? Mcs. Fallfiloom-Neither, Mx. Waggs. Baby is a girl.-[Life.

which would be worth a small fortrine. to a performer in a circus doing the seffete East," "- [St. Louis, Republic

Frog Oil as an Embrocation.

swamps of Mississippi and Louisiana, will act on these metals whether in ore make, in a crude way, many strange deep in the earth or in the shape of medicines for the diseases prevalent in that malarial climate, but the one in which they have most confidence is instrument quickly located it. The frog oil.

cabin is supplied with one or more accurately determined. It was also bottles of the oil, and it is freely used tried on gold and silver ore with the for the chills and fevers that insume result. variably follow the receding waters of the spring freshets. All the Mr. Thompson to disclose the secret of "kids" who are too small to work in the little muchine, but he refused all the fields are kept busy catching offers, some of them very liberal ones. frogs. The oil is usually made by He has selected a well-known resident

ism Frog oil is made by boiling frogs tent machine. The gentleman desigand Jimson weeds together. The frogs nated to receive this important trust are taken alive and thrown into a ket. | as yet knows nothing about the instruthe of boiling water and a weed is ment except its effects. He can handle added from time to time as the cook- it with as much dexterity as Mr. ing process goes on. Oil made from Thompson, but possesses no knowledge dead frogs, they say, is of no value. of the machine other than that im-A fire made only of pine knots is parted in this article .- [Pittsburg used to keep the kettle boiling. From P.st.

Haw to Find Precious Metals. Andrew Thompson has made an in-

stroment resembling in its appearance the oil well locater, which will locate The colored people living in the gold or silver ore. This instrument coin or jewelry, Gold and silver money was placed on the floor and the coin was then placed high above the At this season of the year every floor, and its beation was quickly and

Many inducements have been offered the old women and the black doctors of the South Side to whom he intends, who practice a mild form of Voudoo- before he dies, to impart the secret of the munificactive-looking but most po-

less, even when they are not pierced. Nevertheless, there is a pure and evanescent heanty about them which scenis better to become the maiden than any oth r sort of jewel. Nothing varies so much in value as pearle. with them fashion affects, the market constantly. Sometimes white ones are sought, while other nuts at intervals was in demand. For some years past black pearls have been the rage. A time specimen worth £129 will fetch grow perhaps, if another can be got to match is protectly.

A Solid Silver Railroad Pass,

The Silverton Rollroad and the Ric termile Southern companies, of which Onto Mears is president, have a combined mileage of 220 miles. Mr. Mears issues the most beautiful annual passes used on any road in the world. This year the pass is a highly polished solid sliver plate, made of Colorado silver by native workmen. The border is in artistic Mexican filigree silver-work. The name of the recipient is engraved on the central plate. There are no wordid, cantionary "conditions" on the reverse side of this dainty pass, warning the holder that in accepting this he orcleases the company from all linbility for personal injury." This invitation is as generous and free as the winds of the Colorado mountains through which the road runs .-- [St. Louis Republic.

Over Exertion.

Small Boy (who has been playing ball for six hours) - My log aches, Auxious Mother-What have you been doing?

Small Boy-1 dunno. I did a exemple on the blackboard vesterday .--(Good News.