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TRAIL OF THE JAGUAR.

His Method of Killing Animals Catching Fish.

The trails of the jaguar are many, but they nearly all lead to a river, for water appears to be more needful to the tiger than to any other of the cat family. And this is not that he actually drinks more, so far as I can learn, but rather because along the waterways he finds an easy and abundant food in the river hog, in the small deer that come down to drink and in the fish that swim plentifully in all these

In the Rio de la Plata, just off Buenos Ayres, is an island where at one time a number of jaguars lived and thrived practically on the fish they caught, for there was nothing else on the island, and no one ever heard of their visiting the mainland because of its settlement and not on account of the distance to shore, for the tiger is a strong, bold swimmer and minds no river of South America, not the widest, if he wishes to reach the opposite bank. He is a patient, unerring fisherman, watching for long periods from some vantage point, which may be either a fallen tree trunk extending into the stream or at the bank's edge, until a victim appears, when with a lightning blow he hurls the fish out on to the bank or clutches it as it swims

While the swampy jungle and the water courses are his habitat, yet the jaguar will make incursions upon dry ground if cattle or horses or dogs or poultry offer and river food happens to be scarce or for the time being more difficult to secure. I heard several trustworthy accounts of cattle and colts killed by the jaguar, though his ravages are not so frequent as once they were owing to his further inland habitat. His method of killing animals of this size is literally to stalk them up wind, that, no scent may reach the victim, and then to spring on their back, fastering teeth and claws in the neck. With smaller animals the jaguar springs for the neck at once and appears to prefer the hind quarters to the stomach, which is left for the vultures that are omnipresent in the open country.

The jaguar is a noisier animal than any other of the feline family, particularly at night, and roams the jungle disdainful of lesser beasts in his manifest superiority. And he is without doubt absolute king of the South American forest. There is literally none to dispute his domain, none even worthy to do him homage, for the puma, which is fairly plentiful, has as little the courage of his convictions in South as in North America.—Outing.

MARCUS AURELIUS.

A Stoic Who Was Called the Christian of Pagans.

Marcus Aurelius, who has been called the "flower of stoicism" and the "most Christian of pagans," was born in Rome early in the year 121 A. D. He was brought up by his grandfather and in 137, at the request of the Emperor Hadrian, was adopted by Marcus Titus Antoninus Pius, who was heir to the threne. He became Caesar in 139 A. D.

About 146 he married Faustina, the beautiful sister of Lucius Verus, who was Caesar with him. Marcus became emperor along

with Verus in 160 and sole emperor on the latter's death in 168. He died of illness brought on by ex-posure in a campaign on March 17, 180 A. D. As he was the best man of his time, she was the worst woman. Her son, Commodus, followed in her steps, not in his father's.

This emperor-philosopher regarded himself as being, in fact, the servant of all. It was his duty, he believed, to confront every peril in his own person, to be foremost in the hardships of war, most deeply immersed in the arts of peace.

He practiced what he preached. He was one of those who held that nothing should be done hastily and that few crimes were worse than the waste of time. His "meditations" were compose

only for his own eye and were jot-ted down as he found time. The first book was written while he was actu-ally in the field fighting the Quadi,

From an early age he had been a stoic, but instead of becoming cynic-al and careless he softened stoicism to deny himself, never to listen to at that season," was the reply, "the slander, to endure misfortune, to be people die a naturel death!" grave without affectation, "not frequently to say to any one or to write in a letter that I have no leisure" or continually to excuse the ing urgent occupation.

Marcus Aurelius was the best

pagan that ever lived.

Monicey Puzzle Tree.

During the cruise of Vancouver's expedition to the Pacific and northwest coast of America (1791-95) the members were entertained at dinner at Valparaiso by the viceroy of Chile. In the course of the dessert some that made me that nebody belong to me was ever connected the multi-made me that nebody belong to me was ever connected the military?"—London Tit-B surgeon of the expedition, were t

seeds of the Chile pine.

The doctor, being a wise man, put a few of these seeds in his pocket and on his return to England had them planted in the botanical gardens at Kew. From them grew the first armorais ever seen in Europe. It hecame the him of the gardens and was a prime farorite with William

IV., who never failed to point it out to visitors when he happened to be

The king's interest in it first arose perhaps from the fact that Menzies had been a shipmate of his. This historical tree died early in 1893, and its kind, which stand the British climate fairly well, are known by the name of monkey puzzle.

The mother of a young girl recently secured a divorce from her susband and married another man. the terms of the decree providing that the daughter spend half her time with her father, who had also remarried, and half with her mother. Meeting a friend of her family after returning from a visit to one of her remarried parents, the little

girl was asked "how she spent her time nowadays." "Well," she replied, "I spend a month visiting my father and my mother. Then the next month I go on a visit to my mother and my father."—Harper's Weekly.

The American Servant. Sir Philip Burne-Jones gave the following amusing instance of the lengths to which the efforts of American menials to preserve their own gentility extend: A friend of Sir Philip's asked a waiter on one of the railways to perform some service. "No, I can't," was the reply. "The other gentleman will at-tend to you," referring to a fellow servant a few yards off. The first "The other gentleman will atwaiter then strolled across to the second waiter and was overheard to say, "There's a man over there wants you to attend to him!"

Swallows Attack a Cat. On the top of a disused chimne in his back premises a man in Maid-stone, England, observed a huge cat endeavoring to seach a swallows' nest built under a projecting course of brickwork. The parent birds flew around the cat, endeavoring to drive it away. Not being able to do so, they disappeared, returning in a few moments with nine other swallows. These in a compact body charged the cat with such force as to almost dislodge it, and it hurriedly de-

scended to a place of safety.

"In Moscow," said a traveler, saw a little child crying miserably one afternoon. He walked slowly down one of the principal streets, and his howls soon brought a big crowd around him.

"What is the matter, my child? What troubles you? every one ask-

"The boy paused finally. He look ed at the multitude which had assembled. Then, lifting up his voice,

he shouted in a shrill treble: take me home to Ivan Troubetskoy, the champion clothier of the south end, who has just got in his new stock of spring overcoats, suits, neckties, shirts, hats and umbrellas, which he will sell cheaper than any one else in the city?"—New York Tribune.

In Memoriam.

"Rather handsome young widow isn't she?"

"She's more than 'rather hand some.' I think she is one of the handsomest women in town.

"Too bad she has such poor taste. "I can't agree with you if you think she has poor taste.

"Every one of her diamonds nothing more than paste."
"Oh, that may be so! She prob ably wears them in memory of her husband. He was a billp St. Paul News.

Not at All Suitable. She-It cannot be. I am

worthy of you. He-Nonsense! "It is true-too true."

"Impossible. You are an angel." "No, no; you are wrong. I am an idle, silly girl, utterly your companion through

"This is madness. What sort of wife do you think I ought to have?"
"A careful, calculating, practical woman who can live on your small

Without the Doctor's Help. There is a tale of a traveler in the lake district in England who, hear ing that a particular village was winter almost entirely cut off fro the rest of the country by snow, ask ed how they managed to get a doc toward others, though not toward ed how they managed to get a doc-himself. He learned to work hard, tor if any one was taken ill. "Oh

> nt by a bench of me prisonment sy trates the presiding ju-which was a well known was the subject of public common on receiving her sentence she taddressed the bench: "Well, y worships, my father was lagged life, and my husband is doing years' hard,' and I have a best out had once, but I thank that made me that mobol



LADY JEUNE.

Lady Jeune is one of England's fa-Jeune is a society critic who writes from the inside. She is one of Lonfatigable with her pen and in her love She is the wife of the Right Hon. Sir

Francis Henry Jeune, a judge of the high court and a brilliant member of English bar. Her first husband was a colonel in the English army.

The daughter of the late James
Stewart MacKensle, Lady Jeune began writing in her early girlhood. She has



Americans. They are her frequent guests at her country place, Aritagion Manor, at Newbury, Berks, and in her delightful London home in Harley street. The Society of American Wo-men in London has no better friend than Lady Jeune, who is the frequent guest of honor at the society's lunch-

Lady Jeune is a trenchant critic who does not besitate to speak her mind freely, but her occasional rebukes to ociety have in no way endangered her

There is no lesson that mothers should strive more earnestly to teach their children than that of self re-straint. It is from the lack of self control, from self indulgence, that all the sorrows and troubles of life are

be taught very early in life-in fact, within a very few hours of the birth of your child. The boy who is not inped in all his whims is learning a on that will aid him to avoid self ilged in all his wh gences in after life that would be udent and harmful, and his character will be all the nobler for the self restraint that will become more and more easy for him to practice as the years roll by. While you are teaching this lesson to your child you are strengthening your own character if you are wise and just, and you will learn to conquer many faults that have become great through indulgence for the sake of the little one whom you so

dearly love. Do not let your love and sympa-thy for your little child lead you into prove his undoing, but learn to restrain him for his own good. It is an old say-ing that an unselfish mother makes a selfish child. There is a great deal of truth in this, and it is wiser for the mother to conquer her own un

vriters of all this advice ok to take care of a far

of the bother wir . lamps is caused by the filling up or the small holes in the gauze, thus preventing the free pas-sage of cir. These little boles must be kept free from accumulations of oil and dust. The tube for ventilation must also be carefully watched and cleaned out whenever it seems neces-

The Girl and Her Room In furnishing her room a girl should bear in mind that quality, not quantity, is the keynote to beauty. should decide on a color scheme and stick to it, or if she departs alightly from it let her go in the right directi and choose a color which corres well with the main color schem the first place she should avoi many personal photographs, half a dos-en of her dearest friends' photos and no more. Her room should contain at raise her to a higher plane whenever her eyes fall upon it. She should be cautious in dealing with posters, brica-brac and gewgawa. Simplicity of hue and outline should be her main idea, striving rather to have a few good things than a great many inferior

Safe Way to Glean Carpeta. An experienced chemist says the fol-lowing recipe is warranted to remove

soil and spots from the most delicate carpets without injuring them; Make a suds with a good white soan and hot water and add fuller's earth to this until the consistency of thin cream is secured. Have plenty of clean drying cloths, a small scrubbing brush, a large sponge and a pail of fresh water. Put some of the cleaning mixture in a bowl and dip a brush in it. Brush a small piece of the carpet with this, then wash with the sponge and this, then wash with the sponge and cold water. Dry as much as possible with the sponge and finally rub with dry cloths. Continue this till you are sure that all the carpet is clean, then let it dry.—Chicago Journal.

Do you ever put money in you mouth? Do you ever take the nicke for carfare between your teeth while you replace the glove you removed to search for the nickel? Did it ever occur to you what goes into your mout with the nickel? Where has the nickel Imagine its journeys and perhaps you won't care to thrust it between you eeth or to hold it in your lips for ever the fraction of a second. Who else has held it in his mouth? In whose pocket has it reposed? From what filthy gut-ter has it been rescued by a sharp eyed youngster and who lost it there?— Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bevere headache and colic are frequently attributable solely to bolting lood. Indeed, it is quite within the food. Indeed, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that the continu-ous swallowing of indigestible lumps of unchewed food may, by the irritation the latter cause, pave the way for can-cer in the stomach. Not only is the stomach endangered by the habit of one reason for its prevalence is hurried swallowing of masses of masticated food.

The only remedy that we know of fo Imber neck is the proverbial ounce of prevention. If we would not lose our chickens from this cause we must be watchful and not allow the agencies that produce it to gather about us, says marm, showery week one July we missed a small roceter and could not find him high or low. Finally we de-cided that he had strayed off or been stolen. In one of our yards of breeders there was a hown log about ten feet lone lying wear the fonce. The showthere was a hewn log about ten feet leng lying near the fence. The show-ers and the heat continued, and one evening we noticed several of the heas in that particular yard sitting about in a peculiar manner, some of them with their heads on the ground. An investigation revealed the missing rooster, dead and festering between the log and the fence, but the heas had found him first, and we lost six of them and the old cock in the yard with them as a result of our oversight. sult of our oversight.

In writing on gapes Mr. Teget tates as follows: "Knowing the a aduences of carbolic acid on the

Which End of You Is Uppermost?

By Mrs. FRANK LESLIE

VERY stick has two ends.

So has every fact and every truth. So has every trait and every action, and it is one of the most amusing diversions to find out what the other end looks like.

NOTHING IN THE WORLD IS SO INTEREST. ING TO A MAN AS HIS OWN SELF. I know a very handsome man who has an album filled with pictures of himself at different ages and in different costumes and who declares, with a somewhat brutal frankness, that it is to him by far the most interesting collection of pictures the world could produce.

Another man, far from handsome, but very bright, cynically proclaims that he lives to the glory and for the advancement of Mephistopheles or Iago or by whatever name you choose to supply his real name.

Well, then, granted that the most captivating study of manking is himself, I WILL SUGGEST TO MY FRIENDS PINING FOR AMUSEMENT THE LITTLE GAME OF HUNTING UP "THE OTHER END" OF THEIR OWN PET VIRTUES. and if they have any faults or can get some friend to point out one or two they may solace themselves by discovering that every fault has its alternative virtue.

For instance, our friend M. I., who lives for his own glory and advantage, is only the other end of the man who lives to spread abroad some great discovery and advantage to the world, which becomes incidentally glory and advantage to himself.

The "lovely woman who stoops to folly" for love's sake is one who is HOLDING THE SCEPTER OF WOMANHOOD BY THE WRONG END and misusing the noble virtue of love and dolph, as a candidate for Coogs self sacrifice. The lawyer who sells his gift of eloquence and defends the criminal who pays him is only holding by the wrong end that weapon which is mightier than sword or pen-the tongue of the ready speaker.

When you ran and helped grandmamma up the steps and seated her so prettily in the easy chair and brought her some tea and waited upon her, as she said, "like an angel," it was very filial and sweet and affectionate and dear, wasn't it? At any rate, you felt yourself very good while you did it and were not surprised at her praise and petting, but didn't you know, in the depths of your deceitful little heart. that a nice young man was looking on and that he declares swee ness, docility and domesticity a woman's chiefest of charms?

NOW COMES THE LITTLE GAME. THAT ACTION HAD TWO ENDS, ONE OF THEM ALL ABLOOM WITH THE FAIR LILIES OF WOMANLY VIRTUE AND THE OTHER CARVED INTO THE SIMILI-TUDE OF A GRINNING IMP OF FALSEHOOD AND PRETENSE. WHICH END REALLY WAS UPPERMOST? A queer thing about this is that very often we see one end of the

staff while the world cries out at the other. Did you never find your save you a spell of i self blushing and ashamed at praise and laudation and popularity be ver. It will regulat stowed most lavishly upon some action which the world considers us when YOUR OWN CONSCIENCE HIVER told you the motive was to gain this very laudation or perhaps money Your indiges or position or some other price?

And were you never astonished and grieved at finding yourself secused of just these same base motives when really you had for once lost eight of tiresome self and been working purely and simply

for other people! WELL, IT WAS IN SOTH CASES BECAUSE THE WORLD GOT HOLD OF THE WRONG END OF THE STICK, WHILE YOU KNEW MORE ACCURATELY WHICH END YOU REALLY HELD.

America Has Too Many Women Teachers

AM credibly informed by the master of a well known see ondary school in New York that not more than 7 per cent of the male teachers stay in the profession more than five years, and not more than 5 per cent make it their life's voca-The result is that even in the secondary schools in the cities THERE HAVE BEEN A GRADUAL DWINDLING AND ELIMINATION OF MEN TEACHERS AND AN UN-HEALTHY PREPONDERANCE OF WOMEN TRACHERS

I think that it is not straining a point to say that THE PRE-PONDERANCE OF FEMALE TEACHERS in the higher or condary schools—I say of set purpose preponderance and not CHARACTER OF AMERICAN BOYHOOD.

There is a tendency for women teachers when dealing with boys of such advanced age TO INSTILL UNCONSCIOUSLY, NO DOURT, SENTIMENTAL VIEWS OF FACTS rather than to larive the principles of conduct from them.

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