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WADESBORO, N. C.

But slowly stealing up the

Have patience, heart! There were no rose that were not first closed bud. How comes the day? sun o'erhead,

PATIENCE.

Have patience, heart! Wait so thine ows life's dawning good.

\$1.00 Have patience, heart! Seek not at morn to make the day as bright Force net the bud, before its time, to be a

> How slowly, when we watch the sky, the daylight grows; And yet, for all, indeed, the sun goes down

> Have patience, heart! For rain will come; thine own self knows how tear-drops fall. Seek not to stay the clouds before they've

> Or else across thy sky the clouds may come Have patience, grieving heart! for good must come to all.

Have patience, heart! What though no kisses fall upon thy tired

spent their rain,

And love holds not its rose to thee, nor day is fair? Mourn not; perhaps thy love needs Heaven's purer air

Oh, heart! be sure 'twill wait for thee in Paradise. -Amy E. Blanchard, in Harper's Weekly.

MY VEILED CLIENT.

At the time of the incident I am about very considerable practice, and therefore not always so discree: as I might have been had I been able to pick and choose my clients. My business hours were ostensibly from ten to five; but the fact of my house adjoining the office made me subservient to the wishes of the public beyond the time stated on the brass plate of my office door. In fact. it was generally after business hours that my most profitable clients came; and though I can say I refused many a time the agency of some shady business, still I must confess with regret that once or twice I found myself unwittingly involved in transactions which I would have much rather left alone. One of these I have occasion to remember too well, and I can never think of it but I thank Providence for saving me from becoming an accomplice unwittingly in a most audacious piece of imposture.

I was laterrupted one night at tea by the servant entering and saying that a lady wished to see me. Hastily finishing the meal, I hurrled into my business room. As I entered and bowed, a lady of Wadesboro and surrounding country. Of rose, made a slight courtesy, and remained standing. I begged her to be scated, and asked of what service I could be to her. It was a little time before she answered, and then it was in a nervous, frightened way, glancing round the room as if she were afraid somebody else was present. I saw that, although she was dressed in good style, she had not the air of a lady; but as she wore a thick veil, I could not distinguish her

features, though I made out a gray hair here and there "I suppose I had better explain who I am and what I want," she began. "I am Miss Howard, of Graham square, and

I want you to make out my will." I started voluntarily, for this elderly fore, had been the subject of many a surwealthy; but had apparently abandoned the world, for, during the last five years. she had shut herself up in her house,

seeing no one but her servants. My curi- glad to get away from this place to morosity was therefore piqued at the idea of row if I could. I'm sure I only wish you making out this old eccentric's will. could have been content with half of the Taking up a pen, I asked her to give me estate with Mr. Edward, instead of the particulars of how she wished the burning the will, when you found it was ture in the island; while the mange, four or five feet of snow that covers the property disposed of. "That is very simple," she said. "I wish my whole property to go to Mr. it's a wonder my mistress doesn't rise David Simpson, of Stafford street, here. from her grave to denounce us all."

I have never been married; and I want the will framed so as to cut off any heir old woman; it's no use getting religious who might claim relationship to me. I now. But I'll tell you what-I've got also wish you to act as my executor in an idea." seeing my will carried into effect." her to call and sign the deed.

to-morrow night I could call then and enough to know that next door to me sign it. I would like if you could arrange were three of the most daring conspirato have a doctor present to be a witness tors I had ever come across, who had to my signing-a young doctor, if pos dured me, and made me, though un-

at this time will suit, and I will arrange | door of the 100m they were in, and go about a doctor being present. Is there for help; but as that was likely to cause nothing else you wish mentioned in the a disturbance, I determined to slip out

relations. she des red; and after assisting her into which I had been engaged. A few words American poets? Why, bless your soul, the cab which was waiting, noticing the explained my purpose; and signaling to they are everywhere and their name is while that she had a slight limp in her the nearest policeman he placed him at legion. You will find one in nearly walk, I retired to my study to frame the the door of the shop, and both of us every newspaper office in the United Next night, punctual to a minute, she bartender, and leaning over the counter, corner of his room ready at a moment's \$10.00 called; and as I had a doctor present. the ceremony of signing was soon over, started, and gave vent to a long, low and a great many more beside chained the doctor signing as a witness along

whistle. with my clerk, and appending a certificate of sanity, as desired by my client; and the deed was consigned to my safe. "Show us in." The affair had almost completely passed from my mind, when I was startled one morning by receiving a note | room, with our back to the door, the defrom Mr. Simpson, the legatee in the tective dangling a pair of steel bracelets the American poets? You should rather JAMES W. KILGO. A. B., Principal. will, informing me that Miss Howard and Lodding smilingly round the 100m. ask, Where is the American that isn't a was dead. I immediately proceeded to The woman fainted. We had no diffithe house, performed the usual duties | culty in securing the men; and in half devolving upon a solicitor in such cir- an hour we had them safely housed in

cumstances, and made what arrangeexplained to him the position of affairs | who had called on me and signed the -that he was sole legatee, and that I | will was Mrs. Simpson, Miss Howard's was executor. He seemed to take the housekeeper, the mother of Simpson, in matter very coolly. I thought, but was anxious that everything should be realized as soon as possible. Our interview was very short; and I came away with a a scheme. The fact of Miss Howard's strong feeling of dislike for the man, who, I found, had acted as sort of factor had nearly made the plot a success, but brown, evidence of great susceptibility for the deceased lady.

Acting within the duties of my executorship, and also with a desire to find out if possible the relations the old lady had been so anxious to cut off, I inserted a notice of her death in most of the leading newspacers in the kingdom. This had then the pleasure of handing over robation, even before the time of Judas. had the desired effect; for in the course | the estate to the rightful heir, young | "As wicked as a red ass" was freely apof a few days I was waited upon by a Edward Howard, who, notwithstanding plied to any one having bright hair, and young gentleman, Edward Howard, who that I had nearly been the means of de- was a popular and opprobious saying. informed me he was a nephew of the priving him of his inheritance, made me and to make the sentiment more bindlate Miss Howard, and had called upon his agent, me, having got my name and address The estate turned out to be much peds was made to atone for it every year in the same manner. from the office of one of the newspapers larger than I had at first thought, as I by being thrown from a high wall.—
to which I had sent the advertisement. succeeded in proving that a large num-

During my interview with Mr. Howard, I was much impressed with his bearing on my telling him the position of affairs, as he was much more concerned at his aunt's death than at the purpose of her will. He told me that five years ago he had married against his aunt's wishes; she had refused to recognize his wife; and though he had written her several letters, he had never heard from her in reply. He thanked me for my in-

me again, as he was coming into town

one only by a wooden partition, which did not reach'the ceiling, and that, by remaining perfectly quiet, I could hear that a whispered conversation was being carried on in the next room. The entrance of the attendant with my order disturbed my investigations; but on his departure, and regardless of the old saving that listeners seldom hear anything to their own advantage, I did my best

to fathom the whole affair.

rying him up with the realization of the right in calling me an inveterate estate without exciting suspicion? The smoker." - Cincinnati Commercial Gasooner we all get away from this the bet- zette. ter. I am glad that young fellow Howard didn't ask any questions. But one thing's person, though I had never seen her be- certain, we must get the old woman away from this immediately, or she's sure mise and many a gossip with the neigh- to get recognized. She's been keeping bors. She was reported to be very pretty close lately; but I dare say she's getting tired of it. Aren't you, old

getting me to do what I did. I'm sure

I made a note of the instructions, and I could not catch more than an occaasked when it would be convenient for sional word, and what that idea was I never found out, as he never got the "If you could have it written out by chance to try it on me, for I had heard wittingly, the chief actor in the con-"Certainly, madam. To morrow night spiracy. My first idea was to lock the and trust to being back in time for their

"No; nothing," she said, rising. "But arrest. As luck would have it nearly be sure you make it so as to cut off all | the first man I met outside was a detec-

"Of course," said the detective.

whose favor the will was made; and the other man was a lawyer's clerk who had suggested to them the feasibility of such self confinement and my own imprudence | sign of cowardice: auburn hair, or light for my accidental recognition of the to the tender passion, as well as rare inhousekeeper. Each of the prisoners of- telligence, industry, and a peaceful disfered to turn queen's evidence; but as we position; black hair was not highly es had no difficulty in proving the case, this teemed, the possessor of it being thought was refused, and they were sentenced to | jealous and quarrelsome; red hair, in various periods of penal servitude. I general, was an aversion, a mark of rep-

The King of Dudes. formation, and said he would likely see

Grant as a Smoker. The general, in speaking of the popullar idea that he was a lifelong smoker, said that prior to the battle of Shiloh he rarely-very rarely smoked; and that it had never been a habit, much less a pleasure. At the battle of Shiloh he chanced to smoke a cigar while riding to make out the conversation. I dis- over the field, and the newspaper corretinguished the voices to be those of spondents, seizing upon the incident, two men and one woman. The described it graphically in their accounts latter I at once recognized, or at of the battle to the papers in the North. least my imagination led me The idea of a victorious commander of a to believe, to be the voice of the person great army, in the midst of frightful who had called on me a year ago to make scenes of carnage and destruction, surher will. The voice of one of the men rounded by the dangers of battle, with a was strange to me; but after the discovery nation's life hanging on the result, look. I had already made, I was not greatly as- ing on calmly and serenely, complacently tonished at recognizing the voice of the smoking a cigar, when most men would other man to be that of Simpson, the be overcome with excitement, if not legatee in the will. The whole thing nervousness, was something that appealed flashed upon me at once, and I saw I had irresistibly to popular admiration. Grant's been made the innocent machinery for admirers and friends, reading the accarrying through a clever and daring counts of the battle, supposed him to be piece of imposture. I, however, listened a great smoker, and almost deluged him attentively to the conversalion, in order with cigars. Every express brought boxes of cigars as presents from his The first sentence I made out came Northern friends. As the general said: from the stranger: "I told you young "There were always two or three boxes Sinclair was the very man to do the work on the table in my tent or headquarters for you. These young lawyers never ask free for the use of my staff and visitors. any questions as long as they get the Having them always at hand, it was but natural that I should every little while "Well, well," said Simpson, "that is take a fresh cigar, and in that way the all right now. But the present question habit grew upon me so that it became iris, what is to be done in the way of hur- resistible, and the people no doubt are

and killing time.

"Indeed," was the reply, "I would be

to be divided between you and him, and "Keep that cant for another occasion,

Here the conversation got so low that

"You'll do it as quietly as you can for the credit of the house," said he.

Before their trial came on we had

ber of investments in Simpson's name really belonged to Miss Howard, and the management of so large a property fairly put me on my feet as regards business. I have had many good clients since then, but I have often thought my veiled client was my best one, as she was the means of giving me my first lesson in prudence and my first start in life. - Chambers' Journal.

house, when, so close had I followed her, from his friends for a space of five or crusade against the elk, mule deer and I heard the attendant say in answer to an ten minutes to return in a spick-and- antelope began in 1872, when some Fort and in one instance, several days since, a inquiry by her, "Number thirteen, span outfit of an entirely different de- Benton speculators conceived the idea well-known society lady drove to Castle ma'am;" and I saw her disappear inte sign. The transformations in dress are of tmding in the skins of these animals. Garden in a cab for the express purpose the back premises. I immediately fol- made by two valets, who are always on These men fitted out hunting parties, and of securing several pairs of these claplowed, heard the doors of number thirduty in his apartments to strip and re- they spread all over the country inhabit- per-clapper brogans. teen shut, and glancing at the numbers, habilitate him as they would a dummy ed by the game. The first raid was so quietly opened number twelve, and after giving an order for some slight refreshis not bad at heart, as liberal as a profiment to the attendant who had followed gate prince and nobody's fool by any equipment consisted of the most approved painted, lined with satin and used for

The Mango. following interesting story about the Indian does himself. He knows just mango, one of the choicest of the tropi- how to elude the charge of a mad bull, cal fruits: A curious instance of the in- and the instant that he must recover for vasion of a country by a plant of foreign his master to make the fatal shot. He origin is seen in the history of the mange stops, turns, and performs the main Jamaica. In 1782, specimens of the næuvres necessary in the strategy of a cinnamon, jack fruit and mango were buffalo hunt without a word or sign sent to the Botanic garden of the island. | from the Indian who rides him. These There the cinnamon was carefully fos- ponies will thrive, and even get fat, on tered; but proved to be difficult of cul- the grass they can find by pawing away which was neglected, became in eleven tufts. With proper care and treatment, years as common as the orange, spread. | there is no telling what might be made ing over lowlands and mountains, from of a good Sioux pony. the sea level to five thousand feet elevation. On the abolition of slavory, im. ful, swinging trot, and as long as they mense tracts of land, especially coffee | maintain that gait they never become plantations, relapsed into a state of na. tired. It is the great object of the ture. The mango, being a favorite fruit | hunter to urge his pony forward at such with the blacks, its stones were flung a pace that the elk will be forced to everywhere, giving rise to groves along | break its unwearying trot into a gallop. the roadside, and along the settlements: If he succeeds in doing this the hunter | year of clerical service in that departand the fruits of these again rolling is generally certain of his game, for the ment, says a Washington letter to the down hill, gave rise to forests in the gallop soon tires the elk and he begins to Boston Budget. When he entered the Mexicans and Peruvians. The most en valleys. The effect of this spread of lag and is finally brought to bay, when the mango has been to cover hundreds a well directed rifle ball assures the reof thousands of acres, and to ameliorate suit of the chase. An clk in good conthe climate of what were dry and barren dition will weigh from 300 to 400 districts by producing moisture and pounds, and no member of the deer famshade, and by retainining the rain falls liv has such delicate and finely flavored that had previous evaporated; all this, | flesh. beside affording food for several months "The hide hunters reap their greatest of the year to both negroes and horses.

American Poets. tive whom I had known very well in "Where are the American poets?" an I have known a single hide hunter killing and he has invariably enjoyed their con-I assured her everything would be as connection with some criminal trials in English critic demands. Where are the will in accordance with my instructions. | walked in. He nodded familiarly to the States, with his machine rigged up in a whispered in his ear. The shopman notice to respond to the call for copy, in the basement dungeons under the press-rooms ready to be let loose when occasion demands. None of your "you, you" poets, either, such as the English make laureates of, but real bona fide In another minute we were inside the "yi, yi" poets, all wool and a yard wide, and closely woven at that. Where are

The Nine have removed their abede from To our sky-kissing mountains, their health ments were necessary. After the funeral Before their trial came on we had to repair,
I had a meeting with Mr. Simpson, and worked out the whole story. The woman And we beg to assure English critics, who 53°S US. That they're growing quite fat on Ameri-

-Boston Courier.

Character In Hair. Lank hair, among the ancients, was a ing, one of that patient tribe of quadruTHE LAST OF NOBLE GAME of tourists and unscrupulous hunters,

"If Eastern sportsmen who have not

Armies of Hunters Engaged in the Slaughter for the Hides-The Game New Harely Found.

hunted in the game regions of the great | is because they are not there to be killed. West and Northwest during the past ter I can remember the time when they or fiftee years should visit them to-day, roamed that country in herds of count-Berry Wall is the king of dudes, says said a gentleman who has lived among a New York leteer. This sovereignty in the Rocky mountains since 1870, "they to a situation he had just been offered. the matter of dress is the unique means would be amazed at the changes which Some weeks after this, as I was re- the young man employs to dispense with have come over the haunts of the buffalo, turning home in the evening from a con- an income of over \$500,000 a year. A elk, mule deer and antelope within that deer, antelope and buffalo on the great sultation, my attention was arrested by gentleman, who has known this cocen- time. Localities which then were noted ranges of the West than there are red the figure of a woman in front of me. She tric spendthrift for years, met him at for the abundance of these animals may deer to-day in Sullivan county."-New was hurrying along as if trying to escape Saratoga recently. During the past now be scoured for weeks without even beervation; but there was something in month he has replenished his wardrobe a sign of their presence being discovered. her style and the limp which she had with the most marvelous variety of gar. It is a fact that not less than 20,000 elk, that struck me as familiar, though I could ments ever made for man's back. It is mule deer and antelope are slaughtered not remember where I had seen her. said that, after a long career among the every winter in Minnesota, Montana and Just as she was passing a lighted part toilers of the world, this fastidious Wyoming alone by armies of hunters who sounds in the rotunda of Castle Garden of the street she happened to look dresser has finally decided that no one carry on the work of destruction to recently. wound, and the face I saw at can excel the fit and style of the clothes secure the hides of the animals. The once explained to me the familiarity of made by a New York firm. Poole, by range of the clk was once from the At- wooden shoes that were worn by as many her figure—both face and figure being an special permission, allowed to refer to lantic to the Pacific coast, but it is now exact counterpart of my late client's, one of us-H. M., the Prince of Wales- never found east of the Missouri river. Miss Howard! Somehow or other sus. as a customer, if superseded by this ar- Less than twenty-five years ago the elk but the most industrious people that picion flashed across my mind; my in- rangement. Mr. Wall's happiest mo- was still abundant in the forests of Kan- come to America, "said a clerk to a Journal stinct told me something was wrong, and ments are when he is astonishing a gap- sas and Nebraska. They were driven reporter, "and were it not for their out-I determined to follow her and see where ing crowd by his attire. Just to give from the mountains of these States by she went to. Pushing my hat well over them something to wonder at he will the rapid advance of civilization, and the would be a pleasure to have around." my brow and pulling the collar of my change his costume three or four times dense and uninhabited regions of Mincoat well up, I followed through two or an hour. When conscious that he is nesots and the Northwestern Territories wealthy people who have a craze for cuthree streets, and was almost at her heels being pointed out as the beau of the became their sole habitat. when she suddenly turned into a public fashion plates, he will excuse himself "The indiscriminate and organized

me, I took a hasty look around the room. means. This penchant for clothes is and destructive weapons that money I found it was divided from the next simply an expedient for spending money could buy, and the nature of the business terials in. has suggested many appliances and methods by means of which the work of butchery has been made more complete year by year.

"Elk travel in herds, and to the legitimate sportsman there is no more noble and exciting sport than elk hunting. When not hindered by deep snow the animals make their way with wonderful ease and rapidity through the very worst of the 'bad lands' of the region they inhabit. Mounted on a fleet broncho, or Indian pony, the hunter is frequently led a chase of many miles before he is able to run down his wary and tireless game. By the way, those scraggy, scrawny, pot bellied Sioux ponies are, to my mind the most remarkable quadrupeds on earth-at least they are so in the hands of their Indian masters. Living on cottonwood twigs and bark and scanty buffalo grass all winter long, they come out in the spring ready to undertake any journey or endure any hardship. I have known one of these ill-kept ponies to cover 100 miles in less than hours-over a country that an ordinary horse would scarcely be able to travel at all-carrying a big Indian the entire distance. It is a say ing in the Rockies that a white man may ride an Indian pony until he can't be made to move a step further, when a Sioux buck can jump on his back and ride him twenty miles further, and the pony won't show any wear and tear. The famous Gorse, who accompanied the Stanley expedition against the Sioux some years ago, rode one of these ponies up on tomb stones, and when they do 315 miles through a trackless wilderness in less than four days. The Indians Among the most humorous specimens of have war ponies and buffalo ponies.

The latter always have their ears notched and know the habits of the buffalo his The Philadelphia Grocer relates the | master rides him to hunt as well as the

"The natural gait of the elk is a grace-

harvest among these animals during the season of deep snow. In April the cow elks leave the bulls to themselves and retire to the thickets and close timber. in one month in the snow, and that month April, thirty-five cow elks. This man was one of a party of thirteen, and they killed nearly 500 cow elks that month. Each one of the animals would have given birth to a calf in a few weeks, the first of June being the time the female elk brings forth her young. After the elk is killed by these butchers, its hide is stripped from its body and the carcass left lying where it falls. In one trip along the Yellowstone, five years ago, I counted 127 elk carcasses within a few miles. The hunters are furnished with repeating rifles, and even when the snow does not aid them in the slaughter one hunter is always abie to pick off eight or ten elk in a herd before they can get out of reach. An elk skin is worth

about three dollars. "The mule deer, which is also marked as a victim for these hide hunters, ranges from Idaho to Oregon. It is shyer than the elk, and seeks the higher portions of the bad lands. Quick of eye and keen of scent the mule deer detects the presence of the hunter sooner than the elk does, and is the better able to elude him. The female bears two calves in the latter part of May. In hunting the mule est degree. The elk once shot at, or hearing the report of a gun starts for safer grounds at once, and will not

landish habit of wearing wooden shoes Furthermore, he said that lately many riosities come down to bargain with the immigrants for their shoes. High prices are often paid for them,

but it may not be generally known that

between the Yellowstone and the head

waters of the Little Missouri river. It

is a fact, nevertheless, and the only

reason that as many were not killed last

season, or will not be killed this season

roamed that country in herds of count-less thousands. I predict that in five years from this time, if some restraining

measures are not enacted by Congress and

enforced, there will be fewer elk, mule

Wooden Shoes at a Premium.

culiar sound that smethered all other

It came from several dozen pairs of

"They are not only the best dressed,

fantastically costumed Hollanders.

"Rat-tat-tat, rat-tat-tat," was the pe-

"What use do they make of them? ladies' work-ba kets to keep sewing ma-

"One lady I heard had one pair fixed up very fancy and used them as a jewel-The price asked by knowing Hollanders for their foot gear is usually

\$5. - New York Journal. Some Famous Hot Spells. In 1303 and 1304, according to a French journal, the Rhine, Loire and Seine ran dry. In 1615 the heat through out Europe became excessive. Scot and suffered particularly in 1625; men and beasts died in scores. The heat in several departments during the summer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dare venture out between noon and 4 P. M. In 1718 many shops had to close; the theatres never opened their doors for several months. Not a drop of water il during six months. In 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 degrees. In 779 the heat at Bologna was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under ground. In July, 1793, the heat pecame intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried upon the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwelling houses cracked and split up; meat went bad in an hour.

A Curious Epitaph.

turn up are generally very funny. this sacred sentiment is the following inscription copied from a tombstone made in this city and shipped to Montgomery: "Our Darling Billy Sugar."

To our Darling Billy "In our thoughts of love we seek thee ever. In our dreams thy bright form still we see tribe that are most notorious as men-Nor can time nor thy absence e'er can sever.

That fond memory that binds us to thee. 'Papa's gentleman. Bless mama's man.

"Go Lijah and carry the news, another

soul is gone home. He beats his little drum

in harmony with the music of Heaven, and

runs his little train through the streets of New Jerusalem "Billy's dog 'Chap." - Mobile Register.

A Veteran Office Holder. Mr. William Hunter, assistant secretary of state, is now in his fifty-seventh state department on the 22d of May, couraging fact with regard to peoples 1829 (on the request of his father), An- addicted to this custom is that as they drew Jackson was President and Martin rise toward the middle and upper levels Van Buren was secretary of state. He of civilization they voluntarily abandon has since served under one-and-twenty the practice. If the missionaries have secretaries of state, including Daniel accomplished nothing more among the Webster, Hugh S. Legare, James Bu- islands of the Pacific, it would be to chanan, Edward Everett, William L. their lasting credit that they have in-Marcy, Lewis Cass, Jeremiah S. Black, deced many thousands of the natives to William H. Seward, Hamilton Fish, give up this practice. - New York Sun. William M. Evarts, Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, and now James A. Bayard, fidence. Senator Sumner was prominent in having the office of second assistant out thought regarding the peculiar con secretary created for him in 1866, and struction of their writing. The hand

nowers. Comfort at Home.

Have a place for everything and everyshut, not slam the door. If the door squeaks, apply the drop of oil at once. Never interrupt any conversation, but fully clean the mud from your feet on all the habitual characteristics of his own a fine morning when you have taken a entering the house. Always speak po- hand. Habit in writing becomes so fixed deer all the skill and cunning of the deed, ask yourself, "Have I never done similate the writing of another, or to so sportsman must be exercised to the high- ill and desired forgiveness. '- Soldier and dissemble his own writing, in any con-Servant.

Is is said that John Wesley was once stop or even slacken its pace until it has | walking with a brother, who related to crossed running water, although that him his troubles, saying he did not may be miles away. The mule deer, on know what he should do. They were the other hand, has its regular runs like at that moment passing a stone fence to the red deer, and haunts the same lo- a meadow over which a cow was lookcality throughout the season. Although ing. "Do you know," said Wesley. the hide of the mule deer is not as valu- "why the cow looks over the wall?" able as the clk hide, the animal is "No," replied the one in trouble. "I slaughtered just as indiscriminately and will tell you," said Wesley, "because she cannot look through it; and that is "Every one knows how the buffalo what you must do with your trouble; have disappeared at the ruthless hands look over and above them."

LOVERS OF HUMAN FLESH. BUFFALO ELE AND DEER RAPIDLY year before last 25,000 buffaloes were slaughtered for their hides in the country BES OF AFRICA. Give to him power and friends and were slaughtered for their hides in the country

> Cannibale Superior in Intelligence to Other Savages - Cancealing Their Herrible Practices.

Any white man who visits the few tribes

in Africa that eat human flesh is likely

who in their intelligence, arts, and physical and moral qualities are not equaled by many of the native tribes. This fact, indeed, is true of men-eaters the world over, notwithstanding the popular impression that cannibalism characterizes The ripe, the luscious, sour or sweet, only the lowest levels of savage life. It was true in Columbus' time, when he wrote to Queen Isabella that the cannibal Caribbees filled the natives of Hayti with abject terror. The word cannibal Give to him sorrow, grief and care, signifies a brave or valiant man, and is derived from the name by which Caribbees called themselves. A few hundred miles northwest of Lake Albert Nyanga, Of promise, and in which the clouds on the banks of the river Welle, lives a great tribe whose cannibalism is the Let sickness, death and every ill most pronounced of any in Africa. They are the Monbuttus, a red-skinned race, physically fine specimens of manhood. and far superior to the tribes around them in arts of war or peace. They inhabit a beautiful, fertile country, where forests alternate with rolling downs. They engage in agriculture, and human flesh, though a frequent, is not a regular article of food except among the wealthier families. Schweinfurth, who lived among them for several months, says they are not like very many African tribes, childish in speech and in their This depends largely on the number of processes of thought, but that they understand reasonable questions and give reasonable answers, The specimens of their pottery, decorated with ornamental figures, that are now in the Ethnograph. ical museum of Berlin, are said to equal are ingenious wood-carvers, and the greatest house-builders in Africa. One roofed building described by Schweinfurth, built of timbers, was 150 feet long, 60 feet wide and 50 feet high, and held an audience of nearly 1,000 persons.

It is characteristic of cannibal tribes antique ladies .-- Norristeun Herald. to conceal their practices as much as possible from those not addicted to them. Neither Schweinfurth, Junker many occasions preparing or eating human flesh. During his months of residence among them, Schweinfurth on just two occasions saw women of the tribe preparing human flesh for con- Burlington Free Press. sumption. He came upon them as they A boy will eat, and a boy will drink, were boiling sundry arms and legs, but his presence was unexpected and unwelcome, and he was invited to go elsewhere. In conversation, however, the Monbuttus made no secret of their practices, of which, indeed, there were abundant evidences in the heaps of carefully picked human bones that were scattered about all their settlement. Their victims are the prisoners they take in the wars they are almost incessantly waging with one or another of the tribes about them. "The cannibalism of the Monbuttus," says Schweinfurth, is unsurpassed by any savages in the world. But, with all that, the Monbuttus are a coming within bailing distance .- New noble race of men, who display a certain York Sun. national pride, and are endowed with In the days that are wintry and chilly, intellect and judgment such as few Africans can boast.

Stanley thought he found evidences Some curious things occasionally turn of caunibalism among some of the Congo But in summer when all wonder sadly tribes, near Stanley pool, when he first descended the river, and his suspicion has since been amply confirmed by his associates, who have founded white stations among the Bangala and at the mouth of the Aruwimi river. The Congo natives, like the Monbuttus, try to hide from the whites the evidences of their practices.

Next to the Monbuttus the African

eaters are the natives of Novo Redondo, in Portugese Angola, whom J. Monteiro described as the finest race of blacks He said there was no question of the superior physique and mental qualities of this cannibal tribe, and he thought their superiority might actually be the result of the horrid custom by which they supplied themselves with a larger amount of animal food than other tribes used. It is far more likely, however, that their superiority, instead of being the result of cannibalism, made it possible for them to be cannibals by enabling them to prev with impunity upon weaker tribles. The greatest excesses of cannibalism have always been found among the higher savage tribes or nations like the ancient

Personality in Handwriting.

Persons writing naturally do so withwhen he is removed from the depart- perates the pen as if it were automatiment of state it will lose a living record cally through the sheer force of habit, of our diplomatic relations with other by which all the innumerable personalities are unconsciously imparted to writing. Learners and forgers think respecting their writing, and hence, the more Put self last. Be prompt at every stiff and formal style of their work; Take little annoyances out of the there is wanting the easy, graceful flow When good comes to anyone, re- apparent in thoughtless or habitual joice. When anyone suffers, speak a writing. Lines show more of nervousword of sympathy. Tell neither of ness and hesitancy, while the whole conyour own faults nor those of others. struction of the writing is more exact and formal; and, beside, every different thing in its place. Hide your own handwriting abounds in well-nigh numtroubles, but watch to help others out berless habitual peculiarities, of which of theirs. Take hold of the knob and the writer himself is unconscious, and cannot, therefore, avoid.

Thus, two other insurmountable difficulties are placed in the way of the wait patiently your turn to speak. Look forger: First, to observe and imitate all beauty in everything and take a the characteristics in writing he would cheerful view of every event. Care- imitate; and, second, to note and avoid for its not being perfectly drained. On litely and kindly to servants. When and arbitrary (not to mention the great inclined to give an angry answer, press artistic skill required to exactly imitate your lips together and say the alphabet. an unpracticed hand), that I do not con-When pained by an unkind word or ceive it to be possible for any one to siderable quantity, as to dety detection through a really skilled expert examina. | as the city .- San Francisco Chroniele. tion. - The Counting Room.

The fleeces of Angora goats average seven pounds, and are worth fifty cents a pound-in California.

The temples in Dahomey are almost entirely built of human skulls.

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MAN'S A KICKER. Give to him power and friends and wealth, Give to him ease and peace and rest, Give to him all that makes life blest, Give to him what the heart most craves, What makes the freeman more than slaves, What makes the patriot tried and true, What lifts the martyr to the blue, to have a hospitable feception, and is What molds the hero from the dust, certain to find himself among natives And shapes him for the noblest trust; Give him his choice of youth or age, The manners that do most engage, The poet's fire, the painter's art, That burns the brain or moves the heart; Or give him all the things to eat,

> For man's a kicker, The sorest crosses man may bear, The roughest paths, the blackest woe, A heaven in which there is no bow Enfold the light like funeral shrouds; Which makes earth bitter lay their chill, Cold hands upon him. Let his life Be one unending hideous strife, A wilderness where jackals howl!-It's all the same. You'll hear him growl-For man's a kicker.

And add to these flesh, fish or fowl,

Then listen and you'll hear him growl-

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Merchant-Traveler

Is a hotel waiter girl made to order! "How sleep the brave?" asks a poet. cats in the neighborhood.

A bar in the river and a bar on shore have the same name, because water is scarce in both places .- Merchant · Trav-The difference between the human race and a horse race is disappearing.

You can't bet on either, nowadays, -Philadelphia Call. "Moire antique sashes six or eight inches wide are becoming more popular. but they should not be worn by the more

Child- "Mamma, I want some raisins."

"Very well, take a handful." "A hand-

ful? Oh, won't you give them to me? nor Casati has seen the Monbutus on your hand is larger." - German Joke. An exchange says that there is a large falling off in the population of the western part of Massachusetts. The bicycle is bound to make its way everywhere .-

> And a boy will play all day; But a boy won't work, and a boy won't think, Because he ain't built that way. The story that the site of Chicago was bought for a pair of boots is not surprising when we consider the size of the

accepted boot in that locality. This probably gave rise to the remark that corporations have no soles. - Life. The Afghans cat onions as we do anples. The cause of the recent attack by the Russians can therefore be easily understood. They were obliged to use their guns to keep the A ghans from

When with brils we are driven nigh daft, We're pained on reflecting how illy

We honor a draft Why no cooling breezes should waft, It's worthy of notice how gradly

We honor a draft.

- The Rambler. A poetess asks. "Oh where does beauty linger?" We think that we are breaking no confidence when we reply that in these artistic times it generally lingers on the toilet table until the girl puts it on with a brush and a powder puff .-

The Rumbler. "Did not the sight of the bound less blue sea, bearing in its bosom the white-winged fleets of commerce, fill in every way that he had met in Africa. you with emotion?" "Yes," replied the traveler, "for a while it did, but after a while it didn't fill me with anything. It

sorter emptied me."-Siftings. The farmer leads no E Z life, The C D sows will rot; And when at E V rests from strife His bones all A K lot.

In D D has to struggle hard

If I C frosts do not retar !

To E K living out:

His crops there'll B A drought The hired L P has to pay Areawful A Z, too; They C K rest when he's away Nor any work will do.

Both N Z cannot make to meet And then for A D takes Some boarders who so R Teat & E no money makes. Of little U C finds this life; Sick in old A G lies:

The debts he O Z leaves his wife And then in P C dies. -H. C. Dodge.

Where Green Grass Grows. "Why, where did you get those rare grasses, my dear?" said Riggles to his wife the other day. "You must have sent a long way off for them " "I didn't, though; I got them right here in Evansville. Aren't they pretty in the vases?"

"Yes. You say you got them here in the city?" "Yes, right on Main street." "You don't tell me! Where!"

"I was going into old Brown's store by mistake) the other day and I found them growing right in his doorway." "That's strange. How do you account for such grass growing right in a man's doorway?"

-Ecansville Argus. The Scavengers of Panama.

"Easy enough. He don't advertise!"

The narrow, rocky point of land on which the city is built has a backbone through the middle and slopes on both sides and at the end down to the water's edge. No city was ever better situated for drainage. There can be no apology very early cup of coffee, you saunter out for a walk on the ancient rampart and encounter a procession of skinny old hags of the serving class hobbling along toward the beach with capacious and malodorous vessels on their heads. These are about the only scavengers that Pana-

On July 4, 1826, John Adams and Jefferson died; July 4, 1831, Monroe died; July 9, 1850, Taylor died in office; July 23, 1885, Grant died. On July 2, 1881, Garfield received his fatal wound.

ma possesses. Their vocation is as old

Horses trot best when the temperature s eighty degrees.

There are eight times as many bowlegged men as women.