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IN SUNSET LAND.

n the Sunset land, in the Sunset Schind the glorious gates of gold

homan hand.

There lie the mountain, vale and wood,
The lake, the sparkling stream,
More uncompared and passing good
Than through the clouds they seem.

n the Sunset land, in the Sunset land, he pearl-and-opal sea of light in cease tion grand, es at the feet of hills so bold

In the Sunset land, in the Sunset land, all cool and sweet the pine tree waves its all

No hand hath ever harmed a tree

the Sunset land, in the Sunset land, e dream of Rest swims early down a

of gold, bolts shot all too strong into Time's pillar's old— Let back, let in! and let us wend Through country heaven-spa nd learn the Universe's end, There, in the Sunset land!

-Forest and Stream

AN IVORY DUEL

(Copyright 1891 by the United Press.)

"You're a liar, sir!"
The cold, rather unpleasant voice of rederick Kowlestone Varick echoed hrough the lounging room of an aristoratic metropolitan club, and his words craused several men to jump to their feet in dismay. Such language as he had used was seldom heard in that resort of those who claumed to be American gentie-

on Manderson's face and shock the nerves of those who had set on the younger man. Manderson had three balls in the rack; his opponent needed one to win. As though he had gained a victory over himself the youth approached the table, banked the only ball in sight and went

Suddenly, from a distant bed-room came he report of a pistol shot. Frederick Rowlestone Varick had killed

THE MISER'S FLOWERS.

MAKING "OL)" VIOLINS.

HOW THE CELEBRATED OLD FIDDLES

Instruments Made to Look Very Au-

In the last ten years the sales of viol old names, have increased 50 per cent. There are probably only about 100 genu-ine Stradivarius violins in existence, about

One of the mos on July 25. James O'Donnell and the Misses May and L'zzie Ennell, of Philadel-Misses May and L'zzie Eunell, of Philadelphia, went in bathing in froat of the Fortescue House. They started to wade out to the bor, but were warned by the life guards that it was dangerous, inasmuch as the rising tide would deepen the channel between the har and the beach, and render their return impossible except by swimming. The headstrong trio disregarded the advice, waded out to the bar, and after capering around among the breakers for half an hour started to return. The inside edge of the sandbar presents a very steep descent, and before they were aware of it the three were struggling in water over their heads. There was a wild yell for help and then locking their arms firmly together, the party sank a second

"Doctor" said the sick man, as he held on this hand without rising from the soft office."

This was the first time my neighbor had spoken to me.

"Nonsense," I replied. "There is nothing less certain, Mr. Edwards. But let us despoken to me.

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"I know what you are going to say, but well and the letter rupted:

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"I know what you are going to say, but well and perfectly content. Now, what should a doctor do by the bedside of a patient, He should give back health if he can; and hopeful assurances if he cannot. In this case I canild do neither the one nor the old control to this garden, and which he are the common than the case of the prefectly confident and prefectly content. Now, what should a glotter back health if he can; and hopeful assurances if he cannot. In this case I canild do neither the one nor the common than the case of the prefectly content. Now, what should a government of the cannot. In this case I canild do neither the one nor the common than the cannot in this case I canild do neither the one nor the common that it is a stripping to think of something. Eapidly 1 passed through my mind all that I knew of my curious neighbor. He had no body living with him except an old domesting and rarely left his houses to a table as if to one of the cannot in this case I canild do neither the one nor the common than the had at the bottom of this garden, and which had a given men to fill the control that the control that is a capture of the control that the control

South Attantic station whose officers have not organized a similar expedition, and many of the graves of the dead rulers of Peru have been opened and despoiled. The expedition which resulted in the discovery of the necklace was most fruitfol. Not one, but a dozen graves were found. In the center was the grave of one who had evidently been a princess, and buried about her in a circle were the remains of those who had been her attendants. The mummy of the princess was in a sitting posture. All of the elders were doubled up in the same way, but, while the attitude of the central figure wore the aspect of death, the others expressed the most hopeless despair. They have evidently been buried slive and some were in the

Fibre, Clubs and Spears.

When the artistic angler stands at the head of the pool clasping in his hand a four-and-a-half-onnee split bemboo rod, mounted with bands of German silver, a real to match containing the bases of fine silk, carefully-braided line, and casts forth three dainty flies attached to a leader of Spanish gut, it is not strange that his thoughts go back to the time when the Indian crept along the same stream and whipped out line trout from the same pool.

sport, but to gain food, and he did it well. Not much is known as to how the Indians in the East, the aborigines who wandere CATS FOR DISSECTION. THEY MAY BE USED FOR THIS PUR-

tween a Man and a Cat-Nocturnal The use of the cat for anatomical purposes has an enthusiastic advocate in Prof. Burt G. Wilder of Cornell University. The doctor, who occupies the chair of physiology, comparative anatomy and zoology, and his students utilize a great many cats in the course of a year on the dissecting table. The street urchins of Ithaca keep themselves in pocket money by gathering in all the cats they can find in the course of their travels and selling them to the divelor at a quarter aplece.

the necklace, and under an arranger with the other members of the expedi

POSE WITH ADVANTAGE.

The use of the cat for anatomical pu

Serenades May Be Lessened.

| Part | Description | Descrip by gathering in all the cats they can find in the course of their travels and selling them to the d'ector at a quarter apiece. The cats are kept until wanted in a "cathouse" on the university campus, which, by the way was set on fire recently by some mischief maker. They are chloroformed and killed without pain when needed as "subjects."

The doctor recently furnished a News reporter with an interesting statement of his views and experiences in regard to the antomical uses of the cat.

"I apprehend," he said, "that many physicians are somewhat startled when first they learn, from actual dissection, how slight are the differences between a cat and a man. Not only has the former a head, a neck, a truth and two pairs of limbs with similar bones, muscles and jolints, but also the chest, abdomen and pelvis contain the same organs, similarly arranged. The heart inclines a little toward the left, while the liver lies more upon the right. In fact, one is rather surprised than coofused to find the left kills negligible. The per first, as in man. Examine the arm of front leg and there are shoulder-blade and collar-bone, humerus, ulta and radius, carpals, metacarpals and phalanges. The brain presents all the primary divisions and some of the fissures of the bent."

The doctor recently furnished a News reporter with an interesting statement of his views and experiences in regard to the antomical uses of the cat.

"I apprehend," he said, "that many physicians are somewhat startled when first they learn, from actual dissection, how slight are the differences between a cat and a man. Not only has the former a head, a neck, a truth and two pairs of limbs cut out from old decayed logs. These are split in pieces of suitable size and whittled to the required shape and pelvis contain the same organs, similarity arranged. The heart inclines a little toward the left kill-in the six of the point of the solution of a goose egg. The lower portion of these hooks are turned inward to form a barb, and when not is use the volume of the hoo

in the East, the aborigines who wandered over the Shawangunk and Catskills, caught their fish. They had hooks and they had lines. The hooks were made of tone and even shells, which were rudely whipped upon lines made of bark or dried plants. When poles were used they were tree branches or saplings. Upon the hooks were placed bugs or insects.

Some idea of the primitive tackle and methods of the early days of the country can be gained from the Indians of the Northwest coast, who are slow to adopt modern apparatus, and even now make

modern apparatus, and even now make little substitution for the tackle of 200 little substitution for the tackle of 200 years ago, except in accepting fron barbs for the early books of shell or bone. The Indians of the earlier period had to do mostly with salt water fish, and depending largely upon fish for food were obliged to develop the piscatorial art and make big eathers. To put out a hundred set hooks and gain a like number of fish was a matter of common occurrence with them. The size of the fish did not bother them, and they safely landed immense hallbut weighing as much as 150 pounds. By steaming and lending a tough pieco of a yew branch, various shaped hooks are



INDIANS AS FISHERMEN.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR CURIOUS
METHODS AND TACKLE.

Primitive Ideas of Their Forefathers
Still Retained—Hooks of Shell and
Bons, Lines of Bark, Nets of Vegetable

string f. the head. On one side paint of the yes, y and mouth. At the back of the neck first reach to the waist. Then the while will reach to the waist. Then the waist line tie on another ribbon, pulling up enough cord and cutting it short enough for the arms. This dolly will pattently endure all of buby's shaking and the wing, and is easily laundried.



TO PLAY "HORSEY" WITH The sport of playing "horsey" with beby can be the means of great help to him is his first efforts to walk. The reins should be made as pictured of ribbon or strong strips of any suitable material. The sup-

and holding each other tightly by the hand.

"Why, my darlings," cried their mother, who had tucked them safely in bed more than two hours before, "why do you come down here? Are you sick? What alls you?" "No," said Ned, blinking in the gaslight, and looking into the astonished faces of the guests around him; "nothing alls us, only we worked up, and couldn't find the head of the bed?"