

number of former leaders of the Demoimes the leaves of the grain. These are eracy. The vote came from the wagethe nests of a spider, the Chiracanthium carnifex, which is of a yellowish gray color, with a brownish band on the dorsal earners principally, as was shown by the strong indorsement given the Suffolk County District Attorney in nearly all the mill cities and other industrial centers. face of the abdomen

Governor Guild expressed himself tonight as very much gratified at the indorsement of his administration, while Mr. Moran, after learning the result, refused to comment upon the success of



Two Days in Its Interior.

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manifest, for she never abandons it even hen tormented. How far-reaching the maternal love is and its duration is the question which M. A Lectillon has attempted to solve by removing the true mother of each nest and giving her place to a stranger, which we shall call the "pseudo-mother." Some of his experiments have all the interest of a little drama.

face of the abdomen. Upon opening one of these nests it is seen that the interior is hollow and that only a small part of the cavity is occupied by the eggs and the mother. The former are in a little spherical cocoon, formed of silk like the side of the nest, to which it is securely attached. While the fe-male which has Inid the eggs remains within the nest ahe is often found rest-ing on the cocoon itself, but sometimes leaves that place. When an opening is made in the wall she goes to see what has happened, and may even go outside, but Following is the concluding portion of General Carrington's report, which embodied the recommendations that will be carried into effect immediately by the War Department:

WHITE HOUSE, Nov. 6, 1906 -Secretary

of War: I have read General Carrington's report dated Oct. 22, submitted to me by you. I direct that the recommendations of

Joneral Carrington be complied with and

that at the same time the concluding por-tion of his report be published with our sanction as giving the reasons for the ac-tion. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Dismiss Whole Battalion.

by the War Department: It is recommanded that orders be issued as soon as practicable discharging without honor every man in Companies B. C and D of the Twenty-fifth Infantry serving at Fort Brown on the night of August 15, 1906, and forever debarring them from re-enlisting in the army or navy of the United States as well as from employment in any civil capacity under the Government. In making this recommendation, I recognize the fact that a number of mos who have no direct knowledge as to the identity of the men who actually fired the shots on the night of August 15, 1006, will incur infigure the fact that the fact the shots on the night of August 15, 1006, will incur happened, and may even go outside, but she hastens back and immediately begins to weave a tissue to mend the breach in the nest. Her love for the cocoon is

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hinks that such conduct is but little better han that of the offending negro troops them-

after on inspection of that post, will will inspect Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, in Kansas. He intends to also make a tour of inspection further south, visiting Texas and Georgia.

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If this veracious chronicle meets the eye of Able Seaman James Bartley, who was a member of the crew of the American bark Star of the East in with Rev. Arthur Lukyn Williams, whose address is the Vicarnge, Guilden Morden, Royaton, Herts, England. By doing so Mr. Eartley might advance the cause of science and the creditabil-ity of the Book of Jonah. Undoubtedly he would relieve the mind of the rector of Guilden Morden who believes that of Guilden Morden, who believes that Mr. Bartley is a modern Jonah that escaped alive after two days spent in the bally of a whale.

It was not Rev. Arthur Lukyn Will-ums who first came across an account of the singular adventure of James Bartley, but Professor Edward Koenig. of Bonn University, a learned theo-logian with a strong taste for disputation. Professor Koenig is preparing a criticism of the Book of Jonah some years ago for Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible, discovered in the "Neue Lu-theraner Kirchenzeluung," the thrilling story of James Bartley's adventure with the South Sea works and atback ears ago for the ears ago for the theraner Kirchenzeitung," the thrilling theraner Kirchenzeitung," the thrilling theraner Kirchenzeitung, "the thrilling theraner Kirchenzeitung," the thrilling with the South Sea whale, and alluded to it in his erudite article, calling at-tention to the difference between Jonah, who raised a song of thanks-able Seaman Bartley, who was so over-come by terror that he fainted away and lay dormant in the stomach of the mediately returns to selze her. The pseu-do-mother, not entirely out of the nest, and time to throw herself back and on time to throw herself back and the terself, but the mother, seeing this, im-herself, but the mother, seeing this, im-tention to the difference of the set of the set of the set of the set the terself, but the mother, seeing this, im-herself, but the mother, seeing this, im-tents.

Perusing page 750 of Hastings' Dis-tionary of the Bible, Rev. Arthur Lukyn Williams caught sight of the allusion to Senman Bartley of the Siar of the East. Hastings' Dictionary is not a frivolous book, and the reputation of Professor Edward Koenig, of the Uni-versity of Bonn, is not that of a light-minded jester. The doctor, therefore, was exclided and thrilled. Wonderful vistas of knowledge opened before him -provided he could discover the whereabouts of Seaman Bartley, Canwhereabouts of Seaman Bartley, Cap-

whereanouts of Seaman Bartley, Cap-tain Killam, who was master of the Star of the East 'n 1831, or of any of the scafaring men who were associat-ed with Bartley in those days. At first, however, the rector was doubtful. He would not swallow the whale story without exact confirma-tion. Instead of writing to the Times, as a layman would have done undoubtas a layman would have done undoubt-ediy, Rev. Arthur Lukyn Williams penned an inquiry which was published in the June number of the Expository Times, the rector's favorite religious publication and one in which he had the most im-plicit confidence. He wanted more inforplicit confidence. He wanted more information from the Bonn scholar, if possible a detailed account of the adventure, together with such notes as Seaman Bart-ley may have made concerning the in-sides of the monster, his feelings during the trip down the guilet to the belly, his speculations as to his probable fate-in the formation available

the trip down the guilet to the beily, his speculations as to his probable fate-in fact, all information svallable. The query met the eye of Professor Koenig, who answered it in the August number of the Expositary Times. The reply was printed in that staid and sober-minded periodical under the heading "A Modern Jonah." Modern Jonah.

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Lukyn Williams," Professor

"Bav. A Lukyn Williams," Professor Koenig wrote, "puts a question in the June number regarding a statement of mine in Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible, IL page 700 (Art Jonah) The answor, as far as I am able to give, is as follows: "According to the English newspapers, whose account was reproduced in the Canadian Aurora, the following incident occurred in 1891. The whaling ship Star of the East found herself at the end of Feb-ruary on the coast of the Falkinnd is-iands. She sent out two boats with the usual complement of men to kill a fine conditions!

All Shield the Guilty. It has been established by careful in-vestigation beyond reasonable doubt that the firing into the houses of the citizens of Brownsville while the inhabitants there-of were pursuing their peaceful vocations or sleeping, and by which one citizen was killed and the Chief of Police & seriously wounded that he lost an aim, was done by enlisted mean of the Twenty-fifth Infan-try, belonging to the battalion stationed at Fort Brown. After due opportunity and notice, the enlisted men of the Twenty-fifth have failed to tell all that it is rea-sonable to believe they know concerning the shooting. If they had done so, if they had been willing to relate the circum-stances preliminary to the trouble, it is extremely probable that a clew sufficiently definite would have been disclosed. They appeared to stand together in a determina-tion to resist the detection of the guily, therefore they should stand together when the penalty fails. Severe Lesson Needed. After having made a break in the web of the nest the mother is removed and her place is given to a pseudo-mother. She enters it without hesitation, takes a survey of the interior and at once begins to close the entrance. The mother is then brought to the nest. She goes toward the entrance and withes to preservate it the entrance and wishes to penetrate it. the entrance and wisnes to penetrate it, but stops on finding the place occupied. The pseudo-imother, who cannot come out while her adversary remains at the en-trance, seeks to defend herself against the attack with which she is threatened and puts herself on the defensive. The mother then shows signs of violent anger She rocks her body from right to left and from left to right, and the two spiders ex-

change blows through the opening. The mother's attitude is violently of-fensive, she threatening to seize her ad-versary, while that of the pseudo-mother Severe Lesson Needed. Severe Lesson Needed. A forcaful lesson should be given to the army at large, and especially to the com-mitationed officers, that their duty does not cease upon the drill ground, with the call-ing of company rolls, making inspections and other duties of formal character; but that their responsibilities accompany them everywhere and at all times; that it is their duty to become thoroughly acquainted with the individual members of their re-spective units, to know their characteris-tics; to be able at all times to gauge their temper in order to discover the beginning of discontent of mutinous intentions, and to anticipate any organised act of disorders, they must notify their officers at once of any such conditions. Moreover, the people of the United Starse, wherever they live, must feel assured that the men wearing the uniform of the army are their protectors and not midnight as-massing or riotous distributes of the peace in the community in which they may be stationed. Colonel Pitcher's Offense.

do-mother, not entirely out of the nest, has only time to throw herself back and finally, the mother, having withdrawn the third time, she is enabled by a quick

Colonel Pitcher's Offense.

third time, she is enabled by a quick movement to escape, although the former again advances, but cannot selze her. The attack on the nest by the mother continues a quarter of an hour. Then, after having spent several seconds in as-suring herself that her rival has disap-peared, she enters, but comes out two successive times in order again to ex-plore the exterior. Finally she returns, and, after remaining immovable for five minutes, begins to stop up the aperture. On October 5, 1906, a squadron of the Ninth Cavalry, an organization of minutes, begins to stop up the aperture. The pseudo-mother is placed upon the nest three times, but refuses positively to ap-proach from the side, and retreats precolored troops, reported at Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, under orders from the War Department assigning them

cipitately. to duty there. Soon after this assign-This experiment shows that the pseudoment there appeared in the public press mother readily adopts another nest, even when she has been separated from her own several days, but does not defend it against the attack of the mother. When the latter is in the nest she refuses to try to enter. The mother, on the con-urary, does not hesitate to besiege hor enemy until she overpowers her and re-cains possession of the nest. the following account of a statement alleged to have been made with regard to the matter by Colonel William L Pitcher, Twenty-seventh Infantry:

"The negro troops would never have been quartered at Fort Sheridan without a protest if I was to remain in command here," said Colonel Pitcher. The experiment is repeated after the mother has been kept from her nest 24 hours, and it has been found that she "I never liked them and the farther away from me they are kept the better it pleases me. For the life of me I cannot see why the United States should try to make soldiers of them. ing it voluntarily, and even defending it vigorously from the attack of the true Certainly there are enough fine white

men in this big country to make soldiers without recruiting from such a When the mother had been kept from the nest eight days she did not show any source. Court-Martial Is Ordered.

interest in her eggs nor try to recover them when placed in the vicinity. Maternal love among the splders which have been studied is therefore very mani-This alleged statement by Colonel Pitcher has been brought to the atten-tion of the President. The following fest, but it diminishes when the mother is kept away, and finally disappears. How similar are human sentiments under like communication with regard to it was sent to the War Department by Secretary Loob:

Benjamin Anthony, Syracuse. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 6.-Ben-jamin Anthony, publisher of the New Bedford Evening Standard, died here to-day.

Panama.

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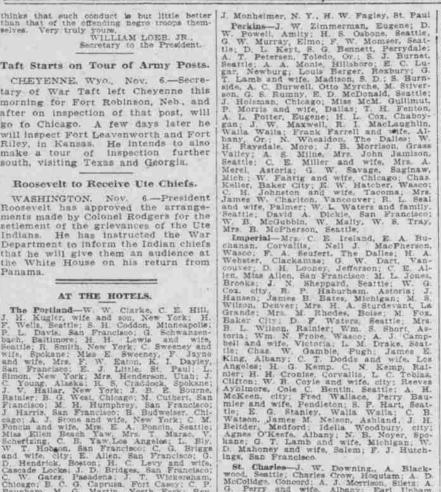
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