#### TREED BY AN ELEPHANT. Desperate Plight of a Hunter in Search of

Adventure. Elephants in a wild state are remark- to shave their beards and go around

ably exclusive, so much so that if an with smooth faces. This applies paris not permitted to join any other. Being compelled to live thus by himself points of their beards. It is not con-

In the "Natural History of Ceylon" traordinary intelligence of such animals:

of our men, who was walking foremost, followed his example.

The elephant did not see us until we came on.

tree, and the rest of my companions did the bootblacks. The class of men who is no civilized time or country when the same. As for myself, I could not. although I made one or two great efforts. But there was no time to be lost. than a dozen places. The elephant was running at me with the ground.

At this critical moment Mr. Lindsay which and then the branches of the tree, which were three or four feet scramble up to a limb.

The elephant came directly to the tree, and attempted to force it down. First he coiled his trunk around the stem and pudled with all his might, but with no effect. Then he applied his head to the tree and pushed for several minutes, but with no better result. He then trampled with his feet all the projecting roots, moving as he did so several times around the tree.

Lastly, failing in all this, and seeing a plie of timber, which I had lately cut, a short distance from us, he removed it all, thirty-six pieces, one at a time, to the foot of the tree and piled it up in a styles of dress of women, actors have cause of their relative poverty and regular business-like manner. Then placing his hind feet on this pile he raised the fore part of his body and reached out his trunk, but still he could hair which was prevalent a year or not. The same difference which shows not touch us, as we were too far above two ago was begun by actors. Almost in the history of gardening shows in him.

At this point the Englishman fired and the ball t ok effect somewhere on the elephant's head, but did not kill him. The wound made him only the more furious.

The next shot, however, leveled him to the ground. I brought the skull of man may sacrifice his beard, but if he would hardly have been proscribed for t se animal to Co'umbo, and it is still to has a bad mouth or a face which would this or any other reason among a peobe seen at the house of Mr. Armitage.

#### ORIGIN OF LANGUAGE.

It Is Unquestionably Due to the Imita tion of Na ural Sounds.

No subject has been more fertile of speculation than the origin of language. and on few perhaps less satisfaction can be obtained. The Jews positively insist that the Hebrew tongue is the primitive language, and that spoken by salemn-looking fellow, and I have heard dam and Eve. The Arabs, however, dispute the point of antiquity with the Hebrews. Of all the languages except the Hebrew, the Syriac has had the greatest number of advocates, especially among the Eastern authors. Many maintain that the language spoken by Adam is lost, and that the Hebrew, Chaldee and Arabic are only dialects of the original tongue. Goropius published a work in 1580 to prove that Dutch was the language spoken in Paradise. Andrew Kemp maintained that God spoke to Adam in Swedish, Adam answered in Danish, and Eve spoke French, while the Persians believe three languages to have been spoken in Paradise-Arabic, the most persuasive, by the serpent; Persian, the most poetic, by Adam and Eve; and the Turkish, the most threatening by the Angel Gabriel. Erro claims Basque as the language spoken by Adam, and others would make the Polynesian the primitive language of mankind. Leaving, however, these startling theories, we may sum up the words of Darwin: "With respect to the origin of articulate languages, after having read on the one side the highly interesting works of Wedgewood, Farrar and Prof. Schleicher, the lectures of the celebrated Prof. Max Muller on the other side, I can not doubt that language owes its origin to the imitation and mind about the rest. modification, aided by signs and gestures, of natural sounds, voices of other animals and man's own cries. Phrenological Journal. -"Have you any offspring?" insquired the severe, long-halred passenger, through his nose, of a stranger by his side. "Oh, yes,' was the polite reply. "a son." "Ah, indeed. Does he use tobacco?" "Never touches it in any form." "I'm glad to hear that. Tobacco is monstrously sinful. Does he indulge in spirituous liquors?" "Never tasted a drop in his life." "Excellent. Stay out at nights?" "No, sir; never thinks of going out after supper." "I'm very pleased to know this, sir. Your son is a remarkable young man." 'Oh, he's not a young man. He's a two-monthsold baby."-Falstaff.

### SMOOTH-FACED DODES. The Latest Whim of the Young Men Who

They Played No Conspiceous Part in Royal Fritend to He in Style. It is becoming fushionable for men

and Friestly Life. We may conclude that while gardens were known and prized in Judea, they individual becomes in any way hope- ticularly to the young men who have royal and priestly life as they did in been wearing close-cropped pointed most Oriental countries, while the beards and mustaches as long as the private citizen, usually devoted to agrihe develops a peculiarly vicious dispoculture and devoid of wealth, rarely, sition, and is commonly known and young men to be seen in a public bar- scale. Moreover, we can divine that drended in India as a 'rogue ele- ber shop. Of course to have their the royal gardens themselves were faces constantly smooth they must primarily places for the propagation shave themselves or get shaved some- of fruit trees and other useful plants. there is a story which illustrates both where, but there is beginning to be a Even the poetical imagery of the Bible prejudice against sitting in a line in a reveals this fact, speaking much more public barbe shop, just as there has of fruits, sweet-smelling herbs and been for some time pust against sitting servicable trees than of plants prized We had expected to come up with on the public bootblack stands at the for their beauty or for the luxury o the brute where it had been seen half street corners. A man must have his the shade they gave. Flowers were shoes shined, unless he wears patent not required in religious ceremonials, leather or russet shoes, and even then but incense was, and odoriferous herbseen the animal at a little distance than they need some looking after, but he are constantly referred to in the Scriphe exclaimed: 'There! there!' and im- is expected to have the work done tures, sometimes as very precion mediately took to his heels, and we all in some place where he will not be things. A "balsam garden" at Jeriche seen during the process. was important enough to be noticed

GARDENS IN JUDEA.

This recent whim against appearing by Strabo, but in reading authors of had run fifteen or twenty paces from in the public barber shops will not his time we must not forget the great the spot where we turned. Then he hurt the barber shops any more than influence which Greek and Roman gave chase, screaming frightfully as he the prejudice against public bootblack conquest had then had upon the stands among the same class of men world. Of course flowers can not The Englishman managed to climb a has seriously injured the business of have been neglected in Judea-there pay attention to all these things is not this has been the case. But their role so large as to hurt the trade of more was private, not public; and plants are only mentioned in connection with the

The theory of it is that a mun is temple in those simulated forms of his trunk bent down in a curve toward shaved by his valet and that every pomegranates, palms and "dowers of man who can afford to be sufficiently Blies." which entered into the carver good form to pay attention to all these decoration. So learned and enterheld out his foot to me, with the help of things has enough money or credit to prising a King as Solomon may wel have a valet; or, if he has not a valet, have filled his gardens with exotics obto make a bluff at it. On the same tained from his constant helpers, the above my head, I managed hastily to assumption that his man looks after his traveling and trading Phoenicians, and clothes and shoes is the other assump- the mention of planting "strange tion that his man also shaves him. No slips," in Isalah, xvii., 2, seems to in fashionable young man would be seen dicate that they were especially valued. taking his clothes to his tailor's to be The Levitical law against the propapressed, and though most of them who gation of mixed species must, howhave the creases in their trousers fre- ever, have stood in the way of such quently renewed get the work done at horticultural operations as have en their tailor's, they make a pretense of riched the garden flora of modern peonaving it done by their man, and to pies. The Jews had a peculiarly keen the other duties of this man, in many sense for the beauty and grandeur of cases a supposititious being, is added natural scenery and of wild-growing forms of vegetation. Why, then, were This fashion of the smooth-shaven their gardens less numerous and imface is said to have come from the portant than those of other Oriental

actors. Just as actresses influence the nations? Partly, as I have said bebeen to a less extent influencing the simple ways of life, but partly because, apparel and appearance of a certain while the Egyptians, for example, class of men. The way of wearing the were artists by nature, the Hebrews were all actors have smooth faces, especially that of other forms of art. Art of every almost all the actors who pose on the kind was vitally essential to the stage and who attract audiences of religious ceremonials of Egypt, but it played a minor part in Judea, and in The fashion of having a smooth face many of its developments was absois just coming in, and it has not yet lutely outlawed. It was proscribed as

been taken up to a great extent. A a spring of spiritual danger. But it be harsh in outline without the curves ple endowed by nature with a strongly of his mustache to change it, he will artistic temperament. The Jews were not abandon his present advantages a highly imaginative race but their imagination concerned itself most of

quickly .- N. Y. Sun. all with moral and spiritual things, WILLIE WINTER'S WIT. least of all with the things of art .--He Was Forgotten Ouce, But Forgetfulness Garden and Forest. is an Evensable Fault.

the care of his master's face.

women to admire them.

Willie Winter is one of the wits of REMARKABLE MEMORY. the New York press, says Marshall P. Ansedotes of General Grant Related by Wilder in his new book. He is a very Mr. George W. Childs. Mr. George W. Childs, in his recol-

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#### A SYMPATHETIC JURY. It Reimburses a Litigaul for the Loss of

a Valuable Tooth

A case was recently tried in one of the Boston courts which involved a peculiar state of facts. It was an action of tort against the keeper of a restaurant to recover damages for personal injuries and the loss of a tooth. It appeared in evidence that the plaintiff, a man of high social standing in narvelous cures. Boston, and one who thinks a great deal of his personal appearance, went into the defendant's restaurant to get a lunch. Among other things he ordered some lettuce. Being somewhat of a nervous temperament and being in haste to make a train, he ate rapidly. While eating the lettuce a prominent tooth struck a large-sized gravelstone and was badly broken. The restaurant keeper refusing to make any satisfactory adjustment of the matter. the injured party brought suit to recover damages for the alleged negligence and carelessness of the defendant and his servants to wash and clean the lettuce properly. The court, on the plaintiff's testimony, ruled that the case was a proper one for the jury. The expert testimony as to the value of a tooth apart from the physical and mental suffering of the plaintiff, was conflicting, it being a novel and per- fer joy. plexing subject in which to fix the measure of damages. The plaintiff claimed that the lost tooth was of a particular value to him, both as to use and looks, and that he would not have lost it for \$500. The jury was of the opinion that the defendant should be more careful, and gave the plaintiff a substantial verdict, a sum sufficient to buy an entire false set -- Chicage Journal.

## The Burro and the Bull-Dog.

A burro and a bull-dog had a fight recently in Fresno, Cal. Burro is California for donkey. The burro was browsing on cockle burs by the roadside when the bull-dog trotted along. stopped, and without a growl, selzed the donkey by the shank bone of the off hind leg. The burro kicked and kicked, and then he tried to reach the dog with his mouth, but unavailingly. Then the burro laid down on his back and brought its hind legs forward towards its head. He shut his jaws on the dog's back and slowly straightened out. The dog without flinching kept his grip on the shank bone. But the donkey had just as much grit, and kept on straightening out, though the strain was causing the flesh and muscles to be terribly lacerated. The dog let go first. The burro kept its hold on the dog's back, and in a second was on its feet, with the dog dangling from its mouth. 'The burro's leg was terribly lacerated, but he did not seem to mind. He limped across the road, and, deliberately pausing several times to rest, rubbed the dog back and forth over the barked-wire fence until it was killed. The dog did not howl from the beginning to the end .- Cor. Chicago Journal.

Jack (excitedly)-"Mamma, you know that lemon-pip I planted last year that came up a pea-vine? Well, it's got string beans on it!"-Life.

-Flatte-"I see that the English

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that he confines his humorous exuber- lections of General Grant in Lippinance to the columns of the newspaper | cott, relates the following incidents ilon whose staff he has been a valuable instrative of the General's extraor contributor for a good many years, but dinary memory for faces and names: the only time I ever heard him speak "They came to my house and we in public he was quite equal to the walked across the lawn to the Genoccasion. It was a dinner at which eral's. He sat on the piazza and could General Sherman presided. My name not stand alone, but was on his was on the list, but perhaps the Gen- crutches, and was presented to every eral had mislaid his glasses, for in- one of them, shaking hands with each stead of calling for Wilder he named one. He would say to one gentleman: Winter. Winter, who had seen the How are you, professor? I met you list himself, arose and remarked grave- in Liverpool;' and to another, 'Why, ly: "I had found myself almost en- how are you? I met you in London; was not in the least disappointed. It once with a party of people." Bible at random when he went into the whether he had lost the power. He

tirely forgotten here, but General and I am glad to see you; I met you in Sherman, who never yet disappointed Manchester.' So he recognized each any expectations which were made of of these visitors as soon as he laid eyes him, looked for me in the person of my on them, and they said to me after esteemed friend, Marshall Wilder. 1 ward, 'Why, I only met him casually reminded me of an old yarn about a "This power of recognition was renegro preacher who used to open a markable. I asked him afterward

pulpit, and one day he stumbled on a answered: 'No, I have not lost the chapter which is the terror of young power. If I fix my mind on a person I people who attempt to commit the never forget him; but I see so many Bible to memory, and read as follows: that I don't always do it.' I can illus 'And unto Enoch was born Irad, and trate an instance of his memory of Irad forgot Mehujael, and Mehujael persons. During one of the times he forgot Methusael, and Methusael forgot was staying with me in Philadelphia Lamech, and Lamech took unto him we were walking down Chestnut street two wives and forgot Jabal. Now, my together, and in front of a large jewelbeloved bruddern, dis text am meant er's establishment a lady came out of to show you firstly dat dem old patri- the store and was entering her cararchs dey was mighty forgitful.' Never riage. General Grant walked up to her, shook hands with her and put her

in the carriage. 'General, did you know How to Keep Things Moving. All progress is motion, but not all know her.' 'Where did you see her? motion is progress. In any enterprise, Well, I saw her a good many years

spiritual or worldly, those eager spirits ago out in Ohlo at a boarding school. whose only concern is to "keep things She was one of the girls there." 'Did moving" are not always guides to you never see her before or since?" He progress. Activity in a work is ever said. 'No.' The lady was the daughter necessary, but never sufficient of a very prominent Ohio man, Judge "Things must be kept moving." but it Jewett, and the next time she saw me is essential to success that the motion she said: 'I suppose you told General be toward a right point, and on a right Grant who I was." I said I did not. track. There are retrograde motions, 'Why, that is very remarkable,' she answered, in a surprised tone; 'I was and backward moves, and down-hill only one of two or three hundred girls pushes. In keeping things moving, it and I only saw him at school. I have is of the utmost importance that fatal never seen him since." moves be avoided. The first way that

--opens itself to view may be the worst -Farming tends to cultivate indeway on which to move. The shortest pendence of character. The farmer is cut across may prove to be the longest his own master more largely than most, other classes of men. He has not to cater bookstore) -I wish to purchase a dicsusceptible of demonstration that these Salesman-Yes'm. We have Webster's can not afford, for the sake of indulg-things favor health and longevity.-American Agriculturist. things moving, to rush on regardless

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-ars, 5. 5 Trneeler Wilcox says ( man should propose with the eyes atone. Yes; and then the woman in respone cin use her noes .-- Yonker-Statesman.

ures of my present position, but just -A hen always begins to wipe her now I am not in a contented frame of feet when she goes into a newly-made flower bed. At least she seems by her motions to be wiping her feet. -Somerwhich pertains to our home life, and I ville Journal.

-O'Rafferty thinks that much of the destitution in Ireland is due to the poverty-stricken condition of the

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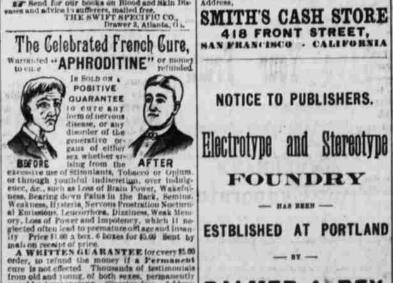
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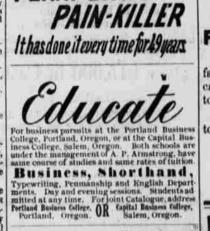
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