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with a sidling run to a distance of several yards. I could now see that the gorilla was severely wounded on the head and side, and that the lion had a fearful gash in his side, for surely his ribs could never have withstood those two tremendous

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J. N. P. N. U. No. 379-S. F. N. U. No. 456 charged at the gorilla again and again.

When from the dewy pastures of the night,
Like early waking flocks, the stars arise,
And vanish, one by one, in bright uing skies,
As forth they pasture toward the rosy light,
Oh, then I love to walk, and think of thee, Sweet Margery!

Had I the liquid tongoes of soaring larks,

Or e'en a thrush's soft and sober flute, I'd join the birds that Phoebus bright salute, And byma my love, who at her lattice harks. She is the sun that brightest shines, to me— My Margery! Oh, when shall timid tongue of mine make bold

To plead the love that sweetens every thought! So sure am I she doth disdain me not, 'Tis passing strange my passion ne'er was told. Yet I am dumb when the rare face I see Of Margery. This day, if courage fail not, I will go,

And at her feet my heart's libation pour.
Then with fast kisses stop the rosy door.
Until she doth despair to say me no.
Then shall she blush, consent and ever be

My Margery!
—Harper's Weekly.

APE AND LION FIGHT. In the gloomy recesses of the primeval forests still to be found in central Africa, stretching forth its unmeasured space to the hunter and the naturalist. To those

wonder that the two are almost always in in the lion's ribs.

a greater or lesser degree united. Occa
There was a moment's pause, as if for a greater or lesser degree united. Occasionally, then, even the most ardent hunter will lose the blood instinct that ani-mates him, and, lowering his rifle, per-the hinder hards straightened out with a ger, will forget his long and laboriously one swift stroke he completely disembow-sought quarry to watch some new trait or eled the lion. There arose a terrible cry

pleasant. In front of us came the closer and there we lay, too, fascinated, vines and creepers, with stunted bushes and just witnessed. green foliage, and, unconquered by all the most interesting and vivid experiences of the forces of vegetation, had succeeded in sending a faint, subdued semblance of itself, like that found in some vast cathe dral aisle. My eyes struggled with the gloom, and seemed to have an instinctive power to dilate their pupils sufficiently to magnify or condense the attenuated rays until they were able to illumine the sur-

rounding Plutonian depths. My guide suddenly paused and made a sign to me with his open palm, which, in the language of the hunter, said that he had struck a trail, or heard some token of the proximity of game that had escaped my less acute powers. I cautiously advanced to his side, and following the di-One failure to cure would rection of his finger peered through the brush, and saw that we lay upon the edge take the profit from 4000 of a small clearing overshadowed by an enormous tree, whose foliage, without really admitting a greatar volume of light, seemed to equalize the gleam, and

his sides, his legs crooked in front of him, and his head listlessly lying sidewise on his shoulder. Some distance from him but in hard cash! Think of was the female, apparently busily engaged in gathering nuts, swinging from tree to tree, now disappearing into the put that in the papers—and surrounding forest, but ever and anon returning to keep watch and ward over the sleeping lord and master. For some minutes I hesitated as to what course to pursue, whether to attempt to the sleeping lord and master.

Its makers believe in the Remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

Its makers believe in the sue, whether to attempt to get any closer, as the distance was rather a long one, in such a light, to attack an animal like the gorilla, who, if only wounded, would, in all probability, with the female, charge right down into us; or if I should take all risks and rely upon if I should take all risks and rely upon in I sho After all, the mild agencies the second rifle of my guide. At last I decided to take my chance where I was, but, upon raising my rifle, I heard a scream of work more slowly, but they agony from the female, which caused the sleeper to rise to his feet, and as it did so the female literally fell from a tree on the

the very personification of brute strength

As his eyes lighted on the gorilla his tail began to wave to and fro. Wider and wider grew its sweep, until at last it struck its ribs, first one side and then the other, with resounding blows, while roar other, with resonating blows, white rear upon roar gave token of his increasing rage and anger. The gorilla placed his upper hands upon the ground and bounded into the air fully six feet, alighting on his four hands and bounding up again and his four hands and bounding up again and again, seemingly for the purpose of enraging the lion to the greatest possible degree. He then rose to his full height on his hinder hands, uttering tremendous roars and beating his breast with his great flat producing counts like these sections. pression of ferocity to his face that is in-

Fascinated at the sight, my rifle dropped from my shoulder and my guide and I lay flat upon the ground, mute witnesses of the tragedy about to be enacted. Suddealy the lion uttered another ear split-

ting roar and bounded forward. A few short steps, a tremendous leap, two or three short, sharp growls, and both com-batants were in the air together, the gorilla having leaped high and straight as now young woman, who dressed you, and the lion charged. In midair the lion where are you bound for, I'd like to turned and struck apparently vainly at know! the gorilla, who, as the lion fell on his side upon the ground, alighted on him, struck him two terrific blows and bounded away with a sidling run to a distance of several

blows. As soon as he regained his feet he

" was gluned every time, it being at most impossible to follow their rapid movements in the half light of the clearing. At last the lion paused, and as he did so the spe dashed at him and, strikhim a stunning blow on the side of the head, completely rolled him over. Again and again the charges were renewed, and at every pause the gorilla returned the charge and knocked the lion sidewise. These blows seemed to daze the great cat, and as he rose he more than once stag-gered and fell, the gorilla meanwhile dancing with a peculiar bobbing move

ment around and in front of him. The lion now began to make feints to draw his adversary within range. last, stopping in a mad rush, the gorilla. struck short, the lion rushed in, turned upon his back and received the gorilla with teeth and claws. Growls, snarls and roars pealed forth from a whirling mass of leaves and dust; limbs and bodies strangely mingled were dimly seen was a sickening crash, a horrible crunching of bones, a demoniacal yell of pain, faster and faster whirled the mass, then followed a pause, and I saw the lion was uppermost with the left arm of the gorthere is a vast unexplored field still illa in his powerful jaws; his claws were fixed in the ape's shoulder and he himself was one mass of gashes and rents. who know the face of nature as it is be-fore the corrosive hand of civilization lion's side, and both his hinder hands sweeps across it, there is little ground for were drawn up and seemingly imbedded

breath. and then the gorilla suddenly haps in a moment of great personal dan- nauscating sound of rending flesh, as with one swift stroke he completely disembowfresh instinct in the animal that, unconscious of his presence, gambols before him. It is of such an episode that I now arms through the cloud of dust, and then all was over. The whirling leaves set-My guide and I had been for two days tled, and there in a death grip lay the after big game with but little success, two mighty monarchs of the wilds. The until shortly after noon on the second day lion was utterly disemboweled, his enwe struck what appeared to be one of the trails having been seized by the prehendense patches of impenetralia that cannot sile hinder hands and literally dragged be described, but must be seen to be un-derstood. Behind us stretched vast ave-last dying effort, had succeeded in getting nues of trees, the height of which was his throat freed from the gorilla's teeth, lost in the leafy clouds which shut out the fierce, burning glare of the sun, and renthe ape's head, as a hammer does a hickdered even the terrible noontide cool and ory nut. There they lay, motionless, and stems and thick, intertwining growth of thralied at the strange spectacle we had

long pendant masses, impenetrable save where some gigantic brute had crushed a passage through, leaving his tracks in we saw the female gorilla peering out bebroken branches, crushed bushes and tween the bushes, with an agonizingly thickly scattered twigs. Birds of gorgeous plumage, with harsh, dissonant voices, peopled the trees, the chirp of a grasshopper, the sharp hiss of a serpent, or the shrill sound of a one and then the other, uttering plaintive locust rose from the matted grass, with occasionally the hoot of an owl or the treme. At last she managed to disenchatter of a stray monkey, which sounded tangle the body of her mate, looked into strangely in the peculiar silence of the the eyes, examined the wounds and, still acter," furnishes one of many points of interforests. As we advanced along the track, crying, took it in her arms, and, laborest in "Five Hundred Dollars:" forests. As we advanced along the track, slowly and with great difficulty, we seemed to leave them far behind, and entered into a region of semi-darkness, a mas safe from my rifle. I would not have shot her for \$1,000,000, and it was with a glorious sunlight overhead, balked in finding a direct inlet to the ground, had been filtered through yards of close growing my guide left behind the scene of one of

> Will 1888 be a Year of Warf The present year is the fifth year of modern times in which the aggregate of the figures is 25, and there will be but five more years in which such a combination is possible prior to the year 2590.

> old prophecy, which runs as follows: In every future year of our Lord,
> When the sum of the figures is twenty-five,
> Some warlie kingdom will draw the sword,
> But peaceful nations in peace will thrive. Students of modern history will readily recall how faithfully this prophecy has

> been fulfilled in the four previous years to which it applied, In 1699 Russia, Denmark and Poland formed the coalition against Sweden, which inaugurated the great war that ended in the disastrous defeat of Charles

> The year 1789 will ever be memorable on account of the breaking out of the French revolution. Seventeen hundred and ninety-eight

witnessed the campaign of Bonaparte in Egypt and the formation of the second European coalition against France.

In 1879 war broke out between England and Afghanistan, followed by the invasion of the latter country by British troops. In what manner the prediction is to be verified in 1888 remains yet to be seen, but the present condition of Europe seems to nise an abundant fullfillment of the prophecy.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Codes of Health." In a code of health, just published, is his rule: "Never begin a journey until the breakfast has been eaten." This is a suggestion to the suburban citizen to see that kindling for the cook stove has been prepared the night before, and that the alarm clock in the kitchen girl's bedroom is in good order. Another rule is: "Never take warm drinks and immediately go out into the cold." Therefore the coffee should be taken cold; otherwise, sit around the house after breakfast until after train time. Still another rule is: "After exercise of any kind, never sit near the window of a car for a moment." There might be some difference whether the window is opened or closed, but the rule is imperative, and says violation is "dangerous to health, or even life."
Therefore, let your fat neighbor take the risks of the window seat, while you peruse fine print by the light sifted through him and his newspaper. Great things are these "codes of health!"

A Stuttering Lawyer's Argume at. Senator Vance, of North Carolina, tells of a stuttering friend of his in Asheville, a lawyer, who had for a client a man that had been accused of selling liquor without a license. The prisoner had a decidedly alcoholic appearance, in fact his nose might have done service as a beacon near Cape Hatteras on the darkest night. The testimony was taken and the case went on until Mr Vance's friend rose to make

"Y your honor." he began. "I-I-look at the j jury G entlemen of the j-jury l-look at his bonor Y your honor, l-look at the p-prisoner P p prisoner, I-look at his bonor G g gentlemen of the jury. I-look at the p-prisoner D d does he look as if he'd s-s-sell a p-p pint of liquor to

nose of the accused outweighed all other testimony and Senator Vance's friend triumphantly won his case.-New York

She Suffered from Neglect. Nurse (surprised at little Bessie's sudden appearance on the front stoop)-Well,

Little Bessie-Me d'essed mese'f, me did Me tired stayin home Mamma goes to cookin school ev'y b'essed day, Susie goes to sewin class ev'y b'essed day. Daisy goes to art school ev'y b'essed day papa goes to doctor ev'y b'essed day day paps goes to doctor ev'y b'essed day woman may sometimes easily make a since mamma begun to cook—I dess I'll fool of a man, but she gets into deep go out an see if I tan buy a new doggia. water when she undertakes to make I put Fido to s'eep in the kitchen stove, fool of another woman,"-Exchange. an he went and burned all up .- Pittabt

A Practical Illustration. While Butler was governor of Massachusetts be was retained as counsel for a young man whose wife had sued him for divorce on grounds of cruelty. The wronged wife's sister, a young girl of 20, was the principal witness for the prosecution, and Gen, Butler succeeded in robbing her story of its desired effect by a sharp and irritating cross-examination. After many interruptions the witness said that the defendant had been seen to "shy a book at his wife's head."

Shy a book! What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what

the word 'shy' means!" The young girl leaned over the railing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Cushing's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She harled the volume at Gen, But-ler's head with all the force she could command. It was a good shot, and had not the governor divined her purpose in time it would have undoubtedly hit the mark.

"I think the court now understands the stead of two were engaged in one con-glomerate death struggle. At last there was a sickening crash, a horsible

Turning the Tables,



TEG PARDON, BUT DID I HEAR MY NAME

That Swordfish.

Although our early instructors do their best to teach us the difference between "subject" and "object," it seems that one is likely become confused on that head, even after he is old enough to "speak in meetin"." The following anecdote, told by a country "char

Uncle Cephas Bascom was a shoemaker, and he never went to sea much, only to an-chor his skiff in the narrows abreast of his house, and catch a mess of scup, or to pole a load of salt hay from Sanquitt Island, But he used to visit his married daughter, in Vermont, and up there they knew he came from the seaboard, and they used to call him Capt. Bascom. So one time when he was there they had a Sabbath school concert, and nothing would do but Capt. Baseom must talk to the boys, and tell a sea yarn, and draw a moral

Now, Uncle Cephas was rather pleased with his name of Capt. Bascom, and wanted to justify it. So he tried to prepare some-thing that would sound nautical. It seems he had heard a summer boarder talk in Sabbath school at Northbaven. He told how a poor boy minded his mother, and then got to tend store and then kept store himself, and the speaker added:

"That poor boy now stands before you." So Uncle Cephas thought him up a similar yarn. He had never spoken in meeting before, and he hemmed and hawed some, but got on quite well while he was telling about a certain poor boy, who, when he grew up, was out at sea in an open boat, and saw great swordfish making for the boat, and ound to stave right through her and sink her-and how this man took an oar, and gave it a swing and broke the critter's sword square off, and then Uncle Cephas—he was a little flustered by this time—stopped short, and waved his arms, and said: "Boys, what do you think? That sword-

fish now stands before you!"-Youth's Com-

Would Improve with Time.

An agent for the sale of some household article attempted to mount the steps of a house recently, but a dog came around the corner and took half a yard of cloth from the back of his coat. The man was sliding out when the owner of the house came and asked "Did doze dog bide you." "He didn't bite me, but he ruined my coat," was the reply "My goot friend, excuse doze dog if he didn't bide you. He ish a young dog now, but by und by he shall take holt of some agents und eat der pones ride oud of dem. He bides a coat now, but he shall soon do petter."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

At the Museum. "Well, Bobbie, did you enjoy your visit to "Yes, mamma." "Do you remember any of the nice things

"Oh, yes, I remember lots of them."
"And can you tell me what they wer called?" "Yes: most of them were called 'Hand

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A Crystal of Philosophy. In a recent critical article by William Winter in The New York Tribune this crystal of profound philosophy shines like a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear: "A IT IS PROVERBIAL

tat Doctors Never Agree-How Can They?-They Have No System to Go By-It Is Go as You Please.

Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, scattle Wash.—
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