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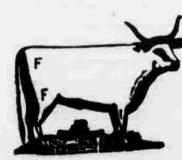
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The paper this month contains many derive their name from the possession Comparatively few people regard themselves as inventors, but almost every body has been struck, at one time or another, with ideas that seem calculated to reduce some of the little Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon. dogs used in such sport-part grey-Tuese papers cannot fail to be of great hounds and part bloodhounds - were missed without further thought.

"Why don't the railroad company make its car value both to the schools and to the given the name of staghounds. Foxwindows so that they can be slid up and down windows so that they can be slid up and down without breaking the passengers' back?" ex. There are also several fine articles nations have been given of the origin hounds, in like manner, were trained to had to work over a stove, or he would have known how it ought to have been fixed."

"Hang such a collar button!" growls a man who is latefor breakfast. "If I were in the business I'd make buttons that wouldn't slip prevalent, and consequently the last mentioned seems the most plausible. Harriers are chiefly used in hunting hares in England, while the title bearile, anylind the strength and the second of the se Everyone of our readers should have Everyone of our readers should have hares in England, while the title bear the paper if they are at all interested gle, applied to a breed which is an inwas ordered to be laid upon the ground the Welsh back, signifying little, they

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designation of his pets known the world over as the King Charles. Mastiff is the term applied to a very large and powerful species of the canine Henrik Dahl, of Aalesund, Noway, was family, and there is considerable confliet of opinion regarding the origin of environment, he procured a herring French mastin, both of which signify newed the water daily for some time, and gradually reduced the quantity, with so little inconvenience to the herring that he concluded that the fish might, in time, learn to breathe air unwithout doubt the most intelligent of diluted with water, like the cat and the all canines. The shepherd dog-called the collie in Scotland, from the Gaelie It turned out as he expected, and the cuilean, or puppy-gains its title from it on the ground, where it flopped about only necessary to state that at one time the mam-very awkwardly at first, but soon this species was exclusively used in bull-the floor. baiting, and from that circumstance In a little while the herring was able arose the name by which it is univerto follow its master without difficulty, sally known. A cross between this and in his presence at which, his anger be and then it became his constant com panion about the streets of the city. On bull terrier.

a certain unfortunate day Henrik had occasion to cross a dilapidated bridge THINGS PREFERRED TO WEALTH.

Few People Actually So Constituted as to Be Satisfied with it Alone. As a matter of fact, the chief imspringing at the ephemera, for which it pression produced by great wealth, even in America is simply curiosity. crack into the water beneath and was not admiration, hardly even envy. There are many things that people really value more than wealth at any -perhaps, thinks Harper's Bazar, valuing wealth only as a means for these things. In youth people prize amusement, pleasure, love; and wealth is thrown away recklessly for the sake of such ends. After the maturer tastes With this assistance he succeeded in of such ends. After the maturer tastes are developed people have no objection to wealth for the sake of other aims which it may promote, but it is not a which it may promote, but it is not a which it may promote, but it is not a which it may promote, but it is not a which it may promote, but it is not a which it may promote, but it is not a which it may promote the sake of the pulsace forming the of the turrets of the pulsace forming the substitute for those aims. The artist loves art, the man of science loves during several days, fighting desperscience, the student loves study, science, the student loves study, ately, but at length, finding their num-the inventor loves invention, the bers decreased, and being entirely desdomestic man loves home. Even the titute of provisions, they set fire to the man of action loves action mainly as a man of action loves action mainly as a powder and blew themseives up with the tower in which they had taken readily accept wealth as a means of achieving his other purposes, but he would not sell those purposes for wealth. The proof of this is that he ut 50 cents per bushel.

ishes himself for his own pursuits. yond a very moderate account," wrote Coloridge, "I regard money as a real evil." The man of other pursuits knows that one cannot possibly be very rich and carry on those pursuits also, so en-grossing is the mere care of property, and so difficult and absorbing is the wise use of it. Many a prominent artist or author has been simply ruined for the purposes for which he was created by becoming heir to a large estate; not ing subject, says a writer in the Detroit that it demoralized him otherwise, but Free Press. Take, for instance, that it left him no time for his natural favorite canine known as the terrier, a work. Volumes have been written on ame given the breed from his habit of the suppression of genius by poverty, following game into burrows in the but very little has yet been said on the

A HUMAN TIGER.

The Monster Who Ruled the Delta of the Nile.

Inhuman Treatment of His Subjects the Chiefest Enjoyment of His Life—His Innumerable Barbarities and Crimes.

Of the cruelty of the Turkish grandee, Defterdar Bey, who married a daughter of Mohammed Ali, numerous anecdotes are related in Egypt, says the New York Ledger. He had, it is said, a tame lion, usually lying at the foot of his divan, which, although mild toward its master, was sufficiently ferocious to terrify his visitors. Sometimes he allowed it to worry his slaves, calling it off, per haps, just as it was about to kill the

wretches. This savage, when governor of the delta, piqued himself on the simplicity and primitiveness of his manners and his entire freedom from European habcolor of the animal. In no other breed its and notions, During the period of his command in the upper country a veterate enemy of rabbi's, is probably derived from the Celtic beng, or bite, or heing found in his body ripped open. The milk being found in his stomach, the Bey paid the complainant, and, dismissing

her, observed: "The robber has been punished; but had he been discovered to be innocent Pedagogue and Gazette one year to one with its nose, while the setter gets its the same punishment would have

tives of that country and Labrador, from which circumstance they receive domestic slaves), each of whom carried domestic slaves), each of whom carried a thousand sequins in his girdle, that, nobie St. Bernards are so called from should he be compelled to fly, which, considering his decided hostility to the pasha, was by no means improbable, he might still be provided with money for his immediate use. During the Syrian campaign six of these young men, dreading the effects of his ferocity, examples of which they daily beheld, nade their escape, and took refuge in Ibraham's camp. Being discovered, however, they were inmediately apprehended and conveyed back to Cairo Here they were commanded to appear before their inexorable lord in the great hall of the palace, where they found him encircled by a number of blacks, armed with drawn swords. They were not long in learning their fate. commanded them to take every man a saber and attack each other in his pres-Wishing to apply his theory of the limit of adaptability of a species to its ence, until five of their number should environment, he procured a herring from a neighboring fjord and carried it home in a tub of sea water. He returned is the old German masten, and uniting skill with courage, fought desperately, shedding their blood like water, while the Defter dai sat calmly on his divan enjoying the spectacle. At length, after a long and sanguinary struggle, only one remained the victor over unhappy companions. Exhausted and bleeding in every limb, he raised his eyes toward water was finally turned out of the tub
of the herring, never to be replaced
even for bathing. Henrik next re
moved the fish from its tub and placed
even for bathing to the tub
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sheep and protect them from maraud
on, but at this moment the Bey gave
the nod to one of the black slaves who
derivation of the word bulldog it is the mameluke immediately rolled along

On another occasion two of his military slaves quarrellng drew their swords the terrier is appropriately termed the ing kindled, he commanded their heads to be struck off. The mainelukes, however, mindful of the fate of their com panions, resolved to sell their lives dearly, drew their pistols, and, aiming at the head of the tyrant, were about to rid the world of such a monster, when the interposition of other of his slaves enabled him to escape into the harem Reckless and desperate, knowing escape impossible, the mamelukes, now joined by several others, who all had wrongs and insults to revenge, pursued and be sieged him in his private apartments, where, but for the speedy arrival of a party of soldiers from the citadel, he would have paid the forfeit of his innumerable barbarities and crimes.

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