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A VIVISECTOR IN AFRICA.

Iow a Scientific Gent Was Despoiled of Five Thousand Dollars.

Journal. During all his life he had been a close student of the philosophy Canadian, Alexis St. Martin, in his away at a cigar every moment he was care for twenty years. In order to clinch matters and provide facts for only the very best brands, and in those some of the doubting Thomases Dr.
Bunting cast about for some one else for cigars than it afterward cost him to Bunting cast about for some one else live.

upon whom he might continue to ex- live.

"Well, one afternoon a day or two

He could think of but one plan, and that was to go into Africa, buy two slaves, and operate upon their stom-achs. By opening the body near the aches. By opening the stomach a condition could be produced similar to that existing in the person of St. Martin. Therefore the doctor purchased his supplies and sailed across to Tunis in the north of Africa. There he hired a native chief with forty of side pocket, and the chief probably lay

matter. At any rate, on the fifth night he sneaked into the doctor's tent and delivered a little address over the muz-zles of two piatols. When he had concluded the doctor passed over his "Quick as thought I wenched the ducats and the chief passed over the border along with his renegade band.

They helped themselves to such sup- tured bone, so I hopped to a neighborplies as suited their artless and unen-lightened tastes. The doctor came back without a retinue and with a deal of experience that will never appear

FROGS AND WASPS.

The Former Eat the Latter and Seem to Enjoy Them Very Much.

Some time ago I discovered, acciare carrying on a raid against my fruit, and when I wish to gratify at once my "Owing to this circumstance revenge and my frogs 1 catch a ma-rauder between a post eard and an inverted wine glass, carry him off to the tank, wet his wings to prevent his flying, and set him on the rockwork be-fore the frogs.

After a moment's pause a frog advances, and in an instant the wasp has disappeared, drawn into the frog's mouth by a single dart of his long tongue. Occasionally the wasp reap-pears, wholly or partially, having made it unpleasant for the frog, but he is almost always swallowed in the end. Usually convulsive movements may be noticed in the frog's throat and body, as though the process of deglutition were not quite easy; but that they like the diet is evident from the fact that a

single smallish frog has been known to take three wasps one after another. Indeed, it is remarkable what very DO YOU SUFFER? Write us at once, explain-ing your trouble, and we a wasp with avidity. One afternoon specially prepared remedies best suited to a tiny frog swallowed a full-grown ur case. We want your recommendation, wasny when a hig relation wasp, when a big relative went for him quite savagely, like a big schoolboy thrashing a small one for presuming

to be helped before him. Mackerel Lisheries in Kerry.

A Kerry correspondent of United Ireland writes: Dingle, on the extreme western coast of Kerry, is now the center of very active operations in the mackerel fishery industry. Large takes of mackerel have been taken off the coast, and the recent trade which has sprung up in the curing of mackerel during the autumn season for the American market has brought employment and money to the doors of the the Kerry peasant and shopkeeper. Dingle is, in fact, a hive of industry at the present moment, owing to the curing and packing of mackerel for the American market. Every man, woman and child is employed, and thousands of cases are dispatched weekly to Liverpool and Glasgow for conveyance to American ports. The mackerel are found off the coast in great shoals, and a fleet of boats is engaged in capturing them, landing the fish in Dingle, where they are cured and prepared.

SOME WORLD'S WONDERS.

THE most ancient catacombs are those of Egypt, over 4,000 years old. THE finest collection of antiquities n the world is in the British museum. THE largest bell in the world is in the Kremlin at Moscow, 432,000 pounds. THE largest university is Oxford; it has twenty one colleges and five halls. THE largest American city park is Fairmount, at Philadelphia, 2,740 acres. THE tallest stone tower is the Wash-

ington monument at Washington, 555 THE greatest inland sea is the Cas pian, which is 700 miles long by 270 in

The best whispering gallery is in

the dome of St. Paul's cathedral in THE largest ship was the Great Eastern, 600 feet long, 118 feet broad; 12.-

000 tons. THE most disastrons flood was that of Holland, 1530; 400,000 persons drowned. THE oldest known pottery is that of Egypt; some of it dates from nearly

4.000 B. C. THE oldest written history is that contained in the books said to be written by Moses.

THE largest tunnel is that under the St. Gothard pass. It is nine and onehalf miles. THE oldest natural weapon is the club; the oldest manufactured weapon

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is the sword.

AN EXPENSIVE LIGHT. What It Cost an invoterate Smoker to

Ignite His Cigar. One of the most curious expeditions ever planned by man was that once undertaken by Dr. J. G. Bunting, of Portland, says the Lewiston (Me.)

Inveterate smokers acknowledge that the habit is a most expensive one, but it is seldem that a light for a cigar costs a smoker a fortune, as in the Inveterate smokers acknowledge costs a smoker a fortune, as in the story told by the author of "Glances Back Through Seventy Years." He of digestion, and for the purpose of his investigations he had that remarkable tracted "a diseased habit of puffing

> before 'Palmer's Life' was published, I had been to a prize cattle show at Chelmsford, and then to dinner with the Royal Agricultural society; and on arriving in town by the last train, as I annoyance, I discovered I had no fuses about me. The streets, too, were described, so there was nobody from the congo natives the congo native states the congo native s

for cigars than it afterward cost him to

ris followers, paying them a liberal retaining fee and promising them alluring larges when the trip should be ended. They set forth. The doctor carried one thousand pounds in his inlower part of this wall I placed my foot on it and, springing up, succeeded awake four nights thinking about the in lighting a paper spill which I had im-provised, but in my rapid descent one of my feet unluckily caught the edge of the curb and I dislocated my ankle and broke the small bone of my leg

> not so easy to unite two pieces of frac-tured bone, so I hopped to a neighbor-ing post and there awaited the pro-tecting peeler's periodic round. "He came at last and charitably put

me into a cab, and accompanied me home. I was carried upstairs, a surgeon was sent for and the broken limb was set. Then I was put to bed and told I should have to remain there a month or more.

"It was while I was fretting under dentally, that frogs are voracious eaters of wasps. I have in my garden a tank for watering, with an island of rockwork, which is a favorite haunt of the frogs water B. F. Dental and the frogs water the frogs, writes R. E. Bartlett in the London Spectator. The waspe just now of the phenomenal success our joint

"Owing to this circumstance I have always reckoned that the going out of my cigar cost me about fifteen hun-dred pounds, which actuaries tell me would, with compound interest added. have amounted to some six thousand pounds at this date. A sum sufficient, I fancy, to buy up all the 'partagas im-periales superfinos' in the world."

DR. JOHNSON. Tenderness of a Most Tyrannical Dogmatist.

The writings of Hannah More had made her famous before she was twenty-five years of age, and she attracted the attention of Sheridan by her verses when she was scarcely eighteen. John Lord, in "Great Women," describes her as stern as a disciplinarian, but not objecting to healthy and natural

extravagance. Dr. Johnson was her warmest friend whom she ever respected for his loft. moral nature. He called her his child. Sometimes he was severe on her, when she differed from him in opinion, or when caught praising books which he as a moralist, abhorred, like the novels of Fielding and Smollet, for the only novelist he could tolerate was Richard

Once when she warmly expatiated in praise of the Jansenists, the overbearing autocrat exclaimed, in a voice o

thunder: "Madam. let me hear no more o thist Don't quote your popish authorities to me; I want none of your

popery!"
But seeing that his friend was over whelmed with the shock he gave her his countenance instantly changed his lip quivered, and his eyes filled with tears. He gently took her hand, and with the deepest emotion ex claimed: "Child, never mind what I have said! Follow true plety wherever you find it."

This anecdote is a key to the whole character of Johnson, interesting and uninteresting; for this rough, tyrannical dogmatist was also one of tenderest of men, and had a soul as impressible as that of a woman.

A Queer Little Quaker Custom. Near the city of Philadelphia there are a few quaint old villages where Quakers and Quaker customs are to be found just as they were in the days of good old William Penn. You have no idea flow odd some of these customs are.

A few days ago a New York lady was traveling through one of these little villages, and, being tired, she stopped at an old brick farm-house to rest. Im mediately there came out a little girl, dressed all in gray, who invited her to belt.

"No, I thank thee," said the little Harper's Bazar. one bashfully. "I thank thee-but "Please take the candy," urged the

"I want to give it to you because you have been so kind to me." For a minute the little one hesitated. She put out her hand, as if yielding to temptation, and then drew it back res

olutely, as she said: "I thank thee, no. I may not take the candy now, because when thee asked me first, if I would have some, I told thee no, and now I may not take any until thee comes some other day." -N. Y. Ledger.

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THE CONGO RAILROAD.

Native Africans Have at Last Consented to Help Build It.

Maj. Thys, who is in charge of build-ing the Congo railroad, sent a letter serted, so there was nobody from whom at last begun to show much interest in the iron highway that is building the iron highway that is building

through their villages, and many of them are now employed in the work. During the two years since the build-ing of the road began the enterprise has not been able until now to command the services of the Congo natives. They were glad to engage in the carrier service, but drew the line at digging on the railroad. The company was compelled to import all its railroad labor from Zanzibar and ports along the Gulf of Guinea, and this was

inconvenient and expensive.

CONGO TRACK LAYERS Early this year quite a large party of Chinese laborers were taken to the Congo and put to work on the railroad. Not only are the Congo natives now working for wages on the road, but, Maj. Thys writes, many of them who are not in the service daily visit the scene of track laying and work for hours, apparently for the fun of it.

Our picture is taken from a photograph sent to Europe by Capt. Weyns, showing a number of these natives engaged in laying track. They are in charge of a white superintendent. Maj. Thys says they are as easily taught how to do good work on a railroad as any black men he has ever had in his service. They have not grown weary grows to be about six feet high in three amusements.

She was a model woman; beautiful, yet not vain; independent, yet respectful to authority; hospitable, without the company will have overcome delicate that the passing of a cloud railroad is now approaching the more curl up. populous districts of the lower Congo.

FRANCOIS Goss, who has been inspecting the California vineyards as a working force from these villages inworking to be well as the ment, is taking back samples of what Guinea coast. Things have evidently he regards as high grades of wines he moved on the Congo since Stanley la- found produced there. bored, in vain, to induce these same natives to help him carry his first loads on his way to the Stanley Pool to found

his first station."

LITERARY MISCELLANY. DEAN STANLEY wrote such bad copy that the printers charged half a crown

a sheet extra for setting it up. MISS HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE, & fered by Current Literature for the

THE beirs of the elder Dumas still have an income of about seven thousand dollars a year from the sale of his novels. Of his three hundred books the most popular are: "The Three Musketeers" and "Monte Cristo." A NIECE of Charles Reade, Miss Amye

of at least some of her distinguished uncle's talent. The clever circus story, "Ruby," is from her pen, and she is now at work upon a novel to be called residence of Farringford. Tennyson sounds better than Lord

derogated from MISS GRACE DENIO LITCHFIELD, whose tea and some cakes. When the lady health, as a result of a long-ago attack had partaken of her refreshment and of grippe, and will seek the benefit of literary work is all a labor of love .- | inflation.

RECORD MAKERS.

THE greatest speed attained by sailing ships, according to Mulhal, was by the James Baines, 420 miles in twenty-four hours, and Flying Cloud, 412. The Red Jacket ran 2,280 miles in seven days, averaging 325 miles a

THE appearance of a ladies' eight on the Thames has attracted considerable attention. The craft in which they row is a light one, and the members of the crew are all neatly attired in white, with ties and hatbands of Leander

cerise. THE duchess of Fife (Princess Louise) has succeeded in maintaining her reputation as an expert angler She has taken thirty salmon the past season, and on one day she landed as

many as seven, which ranged from nine to fourteen pounds in weight. RECENTLY the Cunard steamer Lucania reduced the Cunard steamer Campania's eastward record by one hour and twenty-five minutes, and the Campania reduced the Lucania's westward record by twenty minutes. The two records now stand: Eastward, Lucania, 5.13.30; westward, Campania,

5.13.23.

FACTORY, MILL AND MINE. THE average annual production of the precious metals in the world from 1876 to 1880 was: Gold, \$119,975,000; silver, \$112,500,000.

Ar a Kansas City packing house a few days ago, in cleven hours, 3,318 cattle were killed and prepared for the beef market, an average of about five TWENTY years ago there were but

hide leather in this country. The con-sumption of this leather is large and rapidly increasing. Ir is undoubtedly profitable to keep a cow. A census report shows that the average yield of milk per cow for the whole United States in 1890 was 2,082

pounds, or 1,262 quarts. In 1893 the bituminous coal mines of the United States employed 212,893 persons. The average number of working days was 219. The grand total of

employes of coal mines was \$41,748. PERTAINING TO PLANTS.

THERE are carnivorous plants which capture and eat insects. A CERTAIN forest plant in Japan

one of its greatest difficulties. The over the sun will cause their leaves to

CAPALLE OF GILLET EXPANSION of supplies up the river, when he was The Swell Tond Not Naturally Big-How to liave Fan with Him

What is called the "swell" toad or the Carolina and Georgia coast is in his natural state only about six inches in length and four inches across the back but he is endowed with wonderful ex pansive facilities, being capable of inflating himself like a Yale football on daughter of Julian Hawthorne, has the slightest provocation. Many takes are told of his poisonous qualities and won a prize of one hundred dollars of the death-dealing fluids that are best world's fair article. Its title is stored away at the base to the toad is nonvenomous, and that stories to the contrary are but bits of idle folk lore. Be this as it may, the coasters handle him (when they condescend to touch the ugly creatures at all) as charily as they would a live rattler. The under portions of the body of the "swell" are of a dirty yellowish white, Reade, is proving herself an inheritor corresponding almost exactly to the color of the true bufo's belly, but where the latter is smooth the former is as prickly as the pod of a "jimson weed." In order to see him swell out of all proportions it is only necessary LORD TENNYSON is busy writing the to rub this prickly surface with a cane, life of his father at his Isle of Wight stick or other object. To do this prop-Hallam erly the creature must, of course, be turned upon his back, and the funny Tennyson, but it comes much easier part of the whole experiment is this to call him by his title than to use it He cannot expel the air which the irspeaking of the poet, whose dignity it ritation has caused him to inhale until he has been turned right side up. Al though originally a six-inch charming stories have endeared her to | the St. Louis Republic says it has been come in the house and have a cup of so many people, is still in wretched known to expand until it is as tight as heaith, as a result of a long-ago attack a drum and had lost all semblance to animated life. It has even been returned to go, she offered the old-fash- the southern California climate this lated of them that they would conioned maid in gray some candy out of a winter. Miss Litchfield has a large tinue to expand under irritation until weetmeat box which she carried at her fortune in her own right, and her the body would finally burst from over-

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