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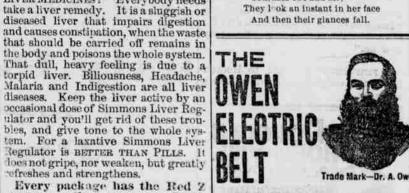


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Bearded Acrobats. Piebald horses who have learned the oos who can box in a most scientific manner; mice and fleas who can draw be admitted that goats who can perform gymnastic tricks, dance a tight rope, leap hurdles in a circus horse fashion, play see-saw, walk on a ball,

I intimated that I should like to be introduced to Prof. Matthews, the trainer and owner of these wonderful goats at the London Aquarium, and in due course the professor was introduced to me. I found him to be very affable, and he was by no means dismayed when I informed him that whatever he told me would be taken down in writing and might be used in evidence against him.

"Don't call me professor, please. I prefer plain Mr. only professor looks better on the bills." "Very well, Mr. Matthews, I will remember that. Will you tell me what

countryman you are?" "I'm an American; but I have traveled all over the world with performing animals, horses and ponies, dogs and others, but now I keep to goats."

"Why?" I asked. "Because I am alone. I have no opposition. Although goats are very intelligent animals they are very difficult to train, and there are hygienic reasons against their public appearance in places of amusement. But I have adopted a system of deodorization which I find most effective and which is entirely my own secret."

"Do you have much trouble to train them?" I asked. "Yes, it requires a lot of patience and perseverance. I use just the same things when practicing as I do on the stage. I find this is the only way. You

saw them all standing on tubs? Once I thought it would be better and more convenient if I had tin cans made. They would be lighter and more easy



to pack. Well, I had them made and painted very nicely, and thought I had achieved a great success. I was very proud of them. When the curtain rose and the goats mounted on to the bottoms of the cans, they yielded under their feet with the noise which tin makes, and the goats leaped off just as laughed, thought it was part of the performance. But it was no laughing matagain, but it was nouse. They wouldn't stand still, and I had to give up the performance that night."

Nanny goats-more tractable than the bearded gentlemen?"

"Oh, dear, no," said Mr. Matthews, with a smile. "I can do nothing at all with them. All my performers are Billies. The Nannies are too frolicsome. I can do nothing whatever with

"How do you train these goats? Do you use the whip?"

"No, I never use the whip stall. carry one in my hand on the stage, but it is a mere form. The goats are all trained with the 'lange'-a kind of bridle. They are taught just one trick at the time, and their reward for correct performance is a 'feed.' It takes about eighteen months to train them perfectly, and they live about twelve

"What do you feed them on?" "They have hay morning and even-ing, and at midday they have a mixture, and I always manage to keep them in good condition." "Only one more question. Do you

have to keep telling the goats what to do-do you talk to them?" "No. They know just what to do, and they go through their performances as a matter of course, if they are in the right humor for it. But they are regular trade unionists. If the black fellow does not feel inclined to work if he goes off into the corner sulking, then I know I am going to have trouble. He is on strike, and the others won't work. But I generally manage to get him into good humor, and

then all goes well." Then Mr. Matthews said good night, and hurried off to keep an engagement to amuse the people at the east end of London.-Pall Mall Budget.

James Payn tells this story of the 'American plan" of dueling, wherein the two duelists, with one second, meet within doors and draw lots for who shall shoot himself: A and B having had a "difficulty," A was the unlucky man, and retired for the purpose of self-destruction into the next apartment. Band the second, both very much. moved by the tragedy of the situation. remained in fistening attitudes. At last the pistol shot was heard; they shuddered with emotion and remorse, when suddenly in rushed the supposed dead man, triumphently exclusings

SHE TOOK THE BID. A Charitably Inclined Young Traveler

Makes a Good Haul. good woman whose heart is set upon raising money for charity is not easily turned from her purpose. Such a woman, according to the New York Herald, was on a steamer from Liverpool last summer. Most of her pocketmoney-she is represented as a millionaire's daughter-is devoted to the East Side mission, and in addition she spends much of her leisure in crocheting wonderful and useless things, which she persuades her wealthy prices for the benefit of the poor.

On the steamer she did little else but crochet things and then sell them-except that she spent considerable time in filling a diary. Some of the friends whom she had inveigled into buying fancy work fell into the trick of laughing at her about her diary, and finally entered into a little conspiracy. "I say, now, Miss Blank," said one.

we have decided to strike. We are not going to help your tenement-house heathens another cent's worth unless you sell us your diary. How much will you take for it?"

"How much will you give?" asked the girl, after a little reflection The man offered five dollars. That

was too little, the young lady declared. and finally, one thing leading to another, she put the precious volume ur at auction. The gentlemen, never dreaming that she could be in earnest, piled bid upon bid, till the price stood at sixty-five dollars.

"It is yours, Mr. Jones," said the girl; "but remember my terms are spot cash, and you must let me make a copy The laugh was on Jones, and his

companions forced him to pay the money on the spot. Miss Blank delivered the diary, and of course there was nothing for the joker to do but to return it unopened, with his compli-

NEW FOOD FOR WILD FOWL. Experiment with Chinese Plants Columbia Slough Lakes.

The carp having played havoc with the wapatoes in the sloughs and ponds on Sauvies island, on which the ducks. geese and swan used to feed, Mr. Reeder, of Reeder's Landing, has secured a lot of Chinese wapatoes, which he will plant as an experiment, and, if they do well, will try to introduce consume a great many wapatoes, and also bring over from China many which are of a different species, being larger and rounder. The only improvement to load up the stage. they will be on the native kind is that

proved failures. Wild rice by the sack has been brought from Wisconsin and sowed here; the seeds of the wild celery, which gives flavor to the can-Chesapeake, have been sown, and the seeds of the "wokus," on which ducks fatten at the Klamath lakes, have been planted; but none of them flourished. The June rise of the Columbia is a very if they had been shot. The people just at the time when they should be making their growth. If something cannot be done to preserve the nativter to me. I tried them over and over plants on which the ducks, geese, and swan feed the next generation will have no wildfowl shooting on the Sauvies island.

Philadelphia Lawyer Who Refused to

Break an Engagement. A lawyer with his client called one day at the office of a gentleman who is considered to be one of the leading men of the Philadelphia bar. The lawyers had an important case and he in as adviser, says the Philadelphia Times. He explained his busi- the crimes. ness and said he and his client would be back in the afternoon. "I won't be here then," said the legal giant. "I have an engagement plained the younger lawyer. help it; I won't be here. You will have to come to-morrow." "But my client can't come to-mor-

"Well, I can't break my engagement" said the senior. After some further talk it was agreed that a meeting be held that night. That afternoon, having nothing else to do, the young lawyer and his client went to a ball game. The first man they saw in-

side the grounds was the great lawyer, who was hurrabing for the "Phillies" with all the vigor of his lungs. That was his important engagement. Neadless to say the lawyer's practice nets him enough money each year to make him independent.

A Romance of the Peerage. In a very interesting article, "The

Wives of Eminent Statesmen," in the Woman at Home, we read of a romance connected with the marriage of the present marquis and marchioness of Ballsbury. A judge's daughter was not considered a sufficient match for the son of a marquis. The late Lord Salisbury tried to prevent the match, but as his son, then Lord Robert Cecil, was persistent, he so far relented as to make terms. These were that Lord Robert should undertake not to see or communicate with Miss Alderson for an entire year. The young lover stood the test, and at the close of the year be obtained his father's consent; but the marquis, while continuing his allowance of six hundred pounds a year, deelined to increase it, So runs the story; and it has been said that the necessity of doing something for his own support may have assisted to develop Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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TWO STAGES HELD UP

friends and admirers to buy at fabulous Near Same Place as Three Previous Hold-Ups-H. V. Gates Also a Victim.

> ASHLAND, Or., June 28 - The lone highwayman, who has been industriously plying his vocation on the stage route from Ager, Cal., to Klamath Falls, just ever the Oregon line, in a series of robberies, now has five hold-ups to his credit xecuted during the past three months. having made a double-play last night, robbing both the east and west bound

The east-bound stage left Ager in the drivers were changed at Klamath hot made bim famous, and had the driver of rain had fallen. One passenger was still some of there who might have thought sboard, H. V. Gates, pres dent of the him one of the robbers' pals. But we Klamath Falls on business. Nothing than he did. sappened until the stage had climbed a ong and tortuous grade, and was nearly | There is no danger from this disease

dered out and the passenger instructed to son Drug Co. cut open the mail sacks. Gates said be had no knife, but was furnished one by the driver, who stood at the horses' heads John Will Now Rapidly Fall In with the while the maker of Oregou's laws violated them by emptying the mail-bag. During the time the robber kept in the shadow ture and philosophic books by the side of a tree. The passenger and the driver of which Plato and the Memorathem in the lakes, etc., says the Portland Oregonian. The Chinese here consume a great many wapatoes, and

they will be on the native kind is that they are too large for a carp to swallow, while the ducks, etc., can perhaps bite them in pieces and swallow them.

After the robber had put out the stage too. After the robber had put out the stage too. Their traditions are wholly opposed to ours. Their traditions are very old, very theoretical.

Barbarous traditions, grown up in Several efforts have been made to came. During the hour and a half inter- the rough practice of life, are more introduce plants on the island which vening the robber swapped stories and easily displaced than those which might attract the waterfowl and take the place of the wapatoes and widgeon weed, but all such attempts have the driver and the passenger and remarked that he made a poor haul but ever green philosophical literature. But when the public examinations, on

tonight. stage, and the same procedure gone alone, then gentleman John will bevasbacks of the Potomac and the through with. There were no passengers come as laborious, docide and enterprisin the second stage. The robber had a barse close at hand, but seemed to have methods and training, as humble coolie no confederate. He wore a cloth mask John airendy is in shopkeeping in San and talked without any attempt to dis- Francisco and Australia and the different thing from what any of these guise himself. He was of medium height. Straits. Then we shall have to look plants have been accustomed to, and He was careful to keep out of sight, out. covers them with several feet of water. though, it is said, he could have been shot several times if the passenger or driver had a pistot. Only \$3 was secured cases of the Liver. Kidneys or Urinary

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case sometime, but so far have been un- day playing golf, and his skill and luck wanted to take the legal big gun able to obtain strong enough evidence to were so poor that he lost his temper, connect the man whom they suspect with and, turning to one of the college gar-The stage route from Ager to Klamath

Falls is 56 miles long and passes through a country that has been the scene of many game of golf?" "Well, sir," said the at three o'clock, and I won't be here murders and robberies in the past. A man, politely, "it's just this: You may after that hour." "But there is a five series of robberies several years ago re- know a great deal about small affairs thousand dollar fee in this for you," ex-plained the younger lawyer. "Can't

express business from it. They re-established the service to Klamath Falls again, but repeated robberies during the past few months resulted in their withdrawal again and the last express went over the road June 15. Officers of the company say they will never do business over it again.

The story of this hold-up was heard with considerable interest in Heppner where everyone knows H. V. Gates. However, there were several different theories presented Some thought it probably true, others thought it another one of Gates' Klamath Falls stories, simfternoon at the usual time, and when the ilar to the frog and snake story, which springs it was 9:20 o'clock, and a shower lost the \$3 and Gates 10 cents, there are Heppner Light and Water company and will give Mr. Gates the benefit of the member of the Oregon legislature from doubt, and congratulate him on getting Weshington county, who was bound for away with his life and not losing more

mile beyond, when, at a quarter to 1 when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is 'clock, a command came from behind a freely given. It liquefies the tough muree at the side of the road to halt and cus and aids its expectoration. It also throw out the mail sacks. The robber lessens the severity and frequency of hd not ask for the express box, showing paroxysms of coughing, and insures a hat he knew of Wells-Fargo having respectly recovery. There is not the least o-ntly withdrawn their service over the danger in giving the remedy to children oad.

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