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HAULING IN SHAD. A Period of Excitement Among the Fish-

When the half-circle outlined by the corks is less than one hundred feet in Boone amid unending Indian conflicts. diameter the interest becomes feverish. He was a leader among the settlers, and the float is a scene of intense but both in peace and in war. At one time subdued excitement, says Lippincott's he represented them in the house of Magazine. Two lines of men, with burgesses of Virginia; at another time straining muscles, haul steadily on the he was a member of the first little Kenhand-lines, suggesting the athletic con- tucky parliament itself; and he became test that is called the rope-pull, and a colonel of the frontier militia. He even the engine coughs and sputters, tilled the land, and he chopped the as though collecting its energies for trees himself; he helped build the cabthe critical moment now approaching. The silence is unbroken, except by the voice of the superintendent giv- frontier ax as skillfully as other froning his orders, and an occasional ex- tiersmen did. clamation, impossible to restrain, from some of the negroes. The water within the net is violently agitated by the thousands of fins and tails beating it into foam. A great sturgeon is thrashing about him furiously, and the hauling is suspended until a man can go out in a boat and spear him. The tug and strain begin again; and now the moment has arrived that will test the strength of knot and the quality of fiber in the seine. In the old method of When he and his fellows tilled the fishing from the shore there was a stump-dotted fields of corn, one or gradual slope from the middle of the river to the point where the catch was | guard, with rifle at the ready, for fear landed, but in float-fishing it is necessary to raise the whole catch along the the house of burgesses he carried his surface of that inclined plane which long rifle, and traversed roads not a slopes to the bottom of the water. In | mile of which was free from the danger the progress of the catch up this slope of Indian attacks. the strain on the meshes of the net is tremendous, for the middle of the seine and every muscle is at utmost tension. at the moment it reaches the top of the avalanche on the platform.

#### NOT TO BE HAD IN GERMANY. Some of the Things That Americans Can't Buy There.

In the old world one is supposed to be able to secure all the comforts and luxuries of life if one has the wherewithal which commands them, but I have discovered that marks and groschen will not procure Germany some of the things that dollars and dimes will in America, says a Berlin letter in the New York Sun. Take the thing one likes to eat and doesn't get. The Germans certainly excel in cooking vegetables and all farinaceous foods, but they haven't the remotest idea of how to prepare a beefsteak or a roast. They dry, tasteless food, which suggests stewed chips about as much as any-

Ovsters von man comes in midwinter. but they are very small and very expensive. A German girl said to me one day, as we passed a restaurant where austern were advertised for sale: "Haben sie austern in Amerika schon gegessen?" and she was surprised when I replied that we could have them almost any day in New York. She had tasted them once.

A QUEER AFFIDAVIT. Specimen of Legal Phraseology by a Rural Justice.

The pioneer lawyer, in whatever country his fortune may be cast, is certain to have experiences worth remembering. Officers there are usually not elected for any special qualifications, but because better men are not available. A correspondent offers a case in point, says the Youth's Companion.

In a western village a certain "Squire" Thomas was elected justice of the peace, and as his bailiwick was many miles distant from the county site, he was furnished with blank affidavits for use in cases returnable to the county court. These blanks concluded with the statutory words, "contrary to law and against the peace and turb anyone." dignity of the state."

The first affidavit the county court received from the newly elected justice

"Before me, a justice of the peace, appeared A. B., who, being duly aworn, deposes and says that on the - day of - C. D. committed an aggravated assault upon the person of A. B. by throwing a rock the size of an egg at the head of the said A. R., which would have hit the said A. R. on the head and trary to law and against the peace and right?" dignity of the state."

Not knowing whether to indict C. D. for throwing the rock, or A. B. for and he was thrown off with it at the dodging contrary to law and against last station." the peace and dignity of the state, the attorney compromised the matter by dropping the case.

#### A Chinaman's Adventure

days of last winter. Three Chinamen medicine. The weather was clear, and the town was reached in safety. But on the return trip a snowstorm came up, and the Chinese became hopelessly bewildered in the rough, mountainous country. To add to their troubles, they each had different ideas as to which direction to take, and finally quarreled and separated. One of them had not gone far before he found a hollow tree, into which he crawled. He had matches with him and built a small fire, and there he stayed until rescued, ten days

THOMAS WILLIAM WINNIETT, who died in Williamsburg, N. Y., recently, in his ninetieth year, superintended the construction of the isthmus railroad from Aspinwsii to Paucasa.

BOONE THE HUNTER. rie Always Carried His Rifle and Killed

Much Big Game. The next few years were passed by

ins and stockades with his own hands, frontier ax as skillfully as other fron-

His main business, writes Theodore Roosevelt in St. Nicholas, was that of surveyor, for his knowledge of the country, and his ability to travel through it in spite of the danger from Indians, created much demand for his services among people who wished to lay off tracts of wild land for their own future use. But whatever he did, and wherever he went, he had to be sleeplessly on the watch for his Indian foes. more of the party were always on of lurking savages. When he went to

The settlements in the early years depended exclusively upon game for is now practically converted into a their meat, and Boone was the mightigreat bag full of struggling shad and est of all hunters, so that upon bim deherring. The flapping prey is in sight, volved the task of keeping his people supplied. He killed many buffaloes, and Foot by foot the seine comes in, and pickled the buffalo beef for use in winter. He killed great numbers of black plane the lead-line is held taut, a dozen | bears and made bacon of them, precisehands grasp the cork line and draw it ly as if they had been hogs. The cominward, and the fish are landed in an | mon game were deer and elk. At that time no Kentucky hunter would waste a shot on anything so small as a prairie chicken or wild duck; but they sometimes killed geese and swans when they came south in the winter and lit on the rivers.

#### CHINESE WILD MEN. The Harrible Method of Preducing Bu-

man Freaks. Thore are many curious trades in the world, but the most strange must surely be the "artificial manufacture of wild men." Yet a well-known English doctor in China has just certified from his own personal experience that this

art is regularly practiced in the flowery kingdom First, says the Baltimore American, is to be done now? consider the Americans and the English a youth is kidnaped, then bit by hit it orly barbarous because of their he is flayed alive, and the skin of a preference for rarely done meats. Their | dog or bear grafted piece by piece upon own are always cooked to a dark-brown him. His vocal chords are next decolor, and mutton and beef are not to stroyed by the action of charcoal to be distinguished from each other by make him dumb; and the double purthe sense of taste. Their favorite meat, | pose of causing "etiolation" of the skin aside from sausages, seems to be hare, a and utter degradation of the mental faculties is effected by keeping him immured in a perfectly dark hole for a

> him like a brute for a sufficiently long time he is made into one. At last he is exhibited to the entirely credulous Chinese as a wild man of the woods, and his possessors reap a rich

> The priests, it seems, are adepts at the art. When a kidnaper, however, is caught by the people he is torn to of the Son of Heaven.

#### LOST HER POODLE. She Tied Him to a Trunk and He Went

as Haggage. It is sometimes better to permit publie servants to have their own way than to go through life with a theory that every such person is a public enemy. The Chicago News tells a story of a young woman who entered a railway train with a poodle clasped tenderly in

"Madam," said the conductor, as he punched her ticket, "I am very sorry, but you can't have your dog in this car.

It's against the rules." "I shall hold him in my lap all the way," she replied, "and he will not dis-

"That makes no difference," said the conductor. "I couldn't allow my own dog here. Dogs must ride in the baggage car. I'll fasten him all right for

"Don't you touch my dog, sir!" said the young woman, excitedly. "I will trust him to no one!" And, with indignant tread, she marched to the baggage car, tied her dog and returned. About fifty miles further on, when the conductor came along again, she asked killed him, if he hadn't 'a' dodged con- him: "Witl you tell me if my dog is all

"I am very sorry," said the conductor, politely: "but you tied him to a trunk

#### A House of Buttons. It is said that Clappisson, the French musical genius, is building a chateau

composed entirely of buttons. The There are a large number of Chinese walls, cellings, doors, windows, in fact, engaged in mining in northern Califor- the whole of the interior as well as the nia, and two of these Celestials had a exterior is of this unique element of queer adventure during the closing architecture, set closely and firmly in the best cement. Buttons of every in camp were taken ill, and two of their kind and description, from the very companions volunteered to go to the earliest date down to the present time, nearest town, sixteen miles away, for are being employed in finishing and decorating this wonderful structure, A writer who seems to have seen Clapisson's "Button Palace" says that the most curious forms of buttons date from the time of early Greece.

> ALABAMA has nearly fifty Baptist Young People's unions.

THE German Epworth league now comprises 301 chapters, with an aggregate of 10,846 members.

It is thought that no less than \$100,-600 has reached the treasuries of the missionary societies this year from the Christian Endeavor societies in the

An English paper reports a Christian Endeavor eyeling club, whose object is to promote open-air mission work in gen. This is a "whool within # mannel, se floor tubblish

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

CAGING WILD BEASTS. How the Animals Are Handled at Jamrach's in London.

A writer who paid a visit to Jamrach's wild beast establishment in London has this to say: Now, there are at the moment I am

writing two beautiful Bengal tiger cubs in one of the cages. The cubs are old enough to be dangerous, so if I tell you the way I saw them put in the cage they now inhabit you will know a little of how wild animals are trans- of small saplings, twigs, or the berries ferred from one place of confinement of the wild rose.-W. T. Hornaday, in to another.

The boxes that tigers and lions come in are not very big-just big enough to allow the inmates to lie comfortably. This, besides saving freight, prevents the animal from using his full strength, and perhaps, in case of fright or frenzy, from bursting the box.

Well, the box with the tiger cubs was placed in front of and partly in the open cage. A sliding door in the box was then lifted, and the cubs darted forward at the meat that was lying in the far corner of the cage to tempt them. Meanwhile the box was quickly withdrawn and the barred gate of the cage as quickly shut.

It is easy, however, to transfer an animal from a confined box to a large cage. He is going then from captivity to comparative liberty. It is not so easy-indeed, it is extremely difficultto get him to go through the reverse process, to walk from a large cage into box. If there be time, he can always be made to do it quietly enough.

Give him no food in the large cage, but put it in the box. He may even hold out for days; hunger, however, will prove in the end stronger than his fears, and he will, with a growl, make a dash for the joints, when the trap will be closed against him.

It isn't always possible to wait for hunger to make him submit. Perhaps the animal is wanted to-morrow, and the dealer has got the order only today, and must catch the train with him at four o'clock in the afternoon. What

Here man's superior intelligence shows itself. It is fear that prevents the animal from entering the box, and this fear must be overcome by a greater fear. This is an easy matter to the animal dealer with his knowledge of animals. He simply sets light to a little bundle of dry straw in the cage; this is enough-the animal's fear of fire makes him fly at any outlet of escape. number of years. In fact, by treating -Little Folks.

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#### HARES AND RABBITS.

Naturalist Hornaday Describes Their Appearance and Habits. Like the true fur-bearing animals, all

the varying hares have two kinds of hair-a dense, fine and downy-soft unit is the latter which gives the animal its color. In summer these long hairs are black; but in the fall, as winter approaches, they actually turn white. The brown color of the summer coat is due to the shedding of the coarse hair in early spring, which allows the color | with the other tried to take a handkerof the under coat to predominate for a chief unobserved from his pocket. The

The habits of varying hares and rabbits are so much the same that one ref- gloomily aside, tears coursing down his erence to them is well-nigh sufficient cheeks. for all. These oreatures all require brush, rocks, or rugged ravines in which to hide from the wolves, foxes, Balm is an unfailing remedy for all dishawks, owls, and other enemies they are powerless to fight. When a mem ber of the lepus family can have his Organs. It is a certain cure for Dropay, choice, he burrows to get out of harm's Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Kidway, either in a hole under the roots of ney Weskness, Incontinence of Urine,



a tree, a crevice among rocks, or a min lature cave in a ravine. Lacking all these, he hides in hollow logs or trees which is frequently a sad mistakeunder the top of a fallen tree, or in the tangle of a brush patch. When he is seldom disturbed in his haunts, he be- saxon shore was appointed to prevent comes quite bold, and works out for Saxon invasions.

If the man with a gun approaches, he sits as motionless as a statue, ears others of similar ponderosity. cocked, eyes staring, breathing seldom Tun title of Illustrious was never and winking never, hoping that he will formally bestowed as a title of honor not be noticed. With beating heart he until the time of Constantine, and was keeps tab on the distance between the then given to such princes as had dishunter and himself, and draws an im- tinguished themselves in war.

fancied security.

You see a slim, straight body, stretched out to its extreme length, flying over hillocks, darting between brushclumps, and four steel-spring legs reaching wildly for more ground; and finally, at the time for disappearing, a cotton-white flag of truce is waved

back of you beseechingly. In summer these creatures grow fat on soft young twigs, buds of many kinds, grass, leaves and berries, but in winter their bill of fare narrows down to the bark of smooth-barked bushes or St. Nicholas.

#### AS HARD AS THE DIAMOND. Such Are Two Products of Chemics

Experiment. The diamond has always been regarded as possessing one quality which placed it beyond rivalry, namely, that of hardness. There are several gems which compete with it in beauty, and at least one, the ruby, when of rare size and quality, outranks it in costli-ness. But none in the whole list equals

it in hardness. "Diamond cut diamond" has become a popular saying. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that respect. The diamond, says a recent and authoritative text book of chemistry,

"is the hardest form of matter known." But science progresses, and if nature has set aside for her king of gems the distinction of unparalleled hardness, the art of man has not been equally considerate. There are at least two products of chemical experiment which have proved, according to the great French chemist, Henry Moissan, to be

as hard as diamonds. These are produced from the rare metal titanium. Monsieur Moissan has succeeded in preparing titanium in the electric furnace. In the pure form it is harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with silicon or poron, so as to form a silicide or boride of titanium, it

matches the diamond itself in hardness. Titanium resembles tin in its chemical properties, and it is the characterbrown crystals of rutile. These, in the shape of needles, are sometimes found penetrating large white quartz crystals, forming gems that the French call "love's arrows."

#### DUELING IN RUSSIA.

Not Considered a Crime, But in Some Circumstances Compulsory. An order was issued to the Russian army last year which makes dueling under certain circumstances compulsory, instead of branding it as a crime. The result is that often men who are friends are obliged to fight each other. The Razvedchick gives a graphic account of a duel of this kind which took place recently between two Russian officers. They stood, by agreement, forty paces apart, facing each other, with the right to approach nearer after firing. The seconds stepped aside, and one of them slowly counted one, two, three; a couple of shots rang out, but no one was touched. The seconds begged that the affair might now be considered at an end, but one of the contestants insisted that there should be a further exchange of shots. The distance was again measured, the word given once more. Two shots were lost in one, a cloud of smoke enveloped each of the firers. As it cleared one der-fur, through which grows a thin of them advanced a couple of paces coat of coarse, straight hair. Usually and fell face upward. The fallen man lay as if alive, but on his left eye was a dark spot from which the blood welled slowly up. One of the seconds was overcome and turned away. The other, blinking curiously, tugged at his mustache nervously with one hand, and

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author of the catastrophe remained un-

hurt, and, with his arms folded, looked

#### per bottle. MEANINGS OF TITLES.

SULTAN, or in its older form, solden was first adopted by Bajazet. The older title of the chie. Mohammedan ruler was callph, commander of the

Faithful. THE Greek emperors of Constantinople called themselves "Holy," and one of the official titles by which they insisted on being addressed was: "Your

Holiness. Count dates from the later Roman empire. Before the evacuation of Britain by the Romans a count of the

himself under a thick bush a little Amono the titles of the Roman em-bower called a "form," where he sits in perors were Augustus, Casar, Divus, Plus, Felix, Clemens, Tranquillus, Sanctissimus, Aitissimus, Dominus and

aginary dead-line ten feet away. If the Tun quaestor was a Roman official hunter does not cross that—well and found in two or more departments, good -he sits still; but let him take one. In one he fulfilled the duties of a pubstep over it, and-calp! out shoots Mr. He prosecution, in the other he had Here him a long seroul of gray light 4 cineges of the public revenues.