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Every serious crisis has its amusing

we have been passing has developed

got in a Brooklyn street car one day last

week and sat down next to a well dressed

that she hurriedly exchanged her place

for one opposite between a man and

a woman. One of them, it could not

be determined which, was redolent of

chloride of lime, the fumes of which are

peculiarly sickening to the woman in

question. Out of the frying pan into

ire, she thought, and before she made a

third move she decided to select her

A small boy sat in a corner. He was

safe, she concluded, and, braving the

surprise of the passengers, who could

not understand her restlessness, she once

more changed her place. A wave of

camphor assailed her nostrils as she

seated herself beside the child, but this

was endurable, and she kept still. Pretty

soon a woman opposite leaned over to

"Clarence," she said, "have you got

"Yes'm," he replied, and fumbling at

his jacket produced a small flannel bag

tied by a cord about his neck. It was

filled with the camphor that was scenting

the neighborhood, and the mother, satis-

fied, told him to replace it. She evi-

dently felt that her son's safety was as-

sured and did not realize that the strong

drug thus absorbed by the pores of the

skin weakens the system to a degree

that renders it the more liable to infec-

tion. Camphor, chloride of lime and

carbolic acid in one car full of passen-

gers may be taken as a pungent com-

ment on the prevalence of the cholera

scare.—Her Point of View in New York

The Serpentine Dance of Old Nile.

follows concerning the new dance:

A learned correspondent writes as

"Numerous young ladies and gentle

nen are claiming the honor of invent-

ing or first introducing it. They forget

that it is only a development of

be met with on the banks of the Nile.

It was brought into prominence about

thirty-five years ago by Donato, the one

legged dancer at Covent Garden thea-

ter. The dance wants figure and per-

sonal beauty first, and arms rather than

legs afterward. The exertion of work-

ing the eighty yards of china silk into

graceful folds is about equal to the

muscular exercise involved in a per-

formance with the Indian clubs, and the

foot dancing is necessarily confined to a

small space, for fear of entanglement.

The serpentine dance would probably be

My correspondent may be right enough

as to the date to which the dance goes

is in error as to the date of Donato, the

one legged dancer, who must have ap-

peared nearer five and twenty years ago

than five and thirty. Time goes quickly

enough, to be sure, but, speaking from-

memory, I should have said that Donato

The Engine Refused to Move.

one of the oldest engineers on the Michi-

gan Central railroad, died lately, and

his body was taken to his former home

at Marshall, Mich. It was his last wish

to be buried there, and that his old en-

gine, "Nine Spot," pull the train. A special train was furnished by the com-

pany to take a number of his friends and

companions to the scene of the burial. and was pulled by old "Nine Spot." As

the word was given to start the train

the engine would not move. The en-

gineer reversed the lever and threw her

back, but she would not budge an inch.

After examining the machinery for

some time the engineer found nothing

whatever the matter. Then the old,

seemingly heartbroken machine steamed

away. The acts of "Nine Spot" caused

much comment among railroad men,

and the engineer himself is just a little

A Mighty Audience.

The decision made by the World's fair authorities to provide seats for

125,000 people in the colossal Manu-

factures building during the dedicatory

exercises will awaken some more people to an appreiation of the surprising pro-

portions of this enterprise. One hundred

and twenty-five thousand! The popula-

tion of a big city might sit down to-

gether in this auditorium. Half a dozen

Illinois cities might attend, or the peo-

ple of 100 respectable villages could be assembled in it. The auditorium will be

twenty-five times as large as the largest now in the city, and fifty or sixty times

that of the average Chicago theater.

Like several other things which are to

appear at Jackson park, it will open

some people's eyes to the vastness of the

scale on which modern celebrations can

How to Eat an Orange.

It is considered a very healthful thing to

eat an orange before breakfast. But who

can eat an orange well? One must go to

Spain to see that done. The senorita cuts off the rind with her silver knife; then

putting her fork into the peeled fruit she detaches every morsel with her pearly

teeth and continues to eat the orange with-

out losing a drop of the juice, and lays down the core with the fork still in it,-Mrs. Sherwood's "Art of Entertaining."

be conducted. - Chicago News.

afraid of her.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Richard Van Horn, of Jackson, Mich.

was in a Covent Garden pantomime somewhere well down the sixties .- Lon-

k. I am no Egyptologist. But he

classed as Spanish."

don Truth

neighbor with care.

the boy.

your bag on?"

The cholera phase through which

The Boundaries of Oxford.

The custom, which is only observed at rare intervals, of perambulating the boundaries of the city of Oxford, England, was followed this year, and was of more than usual importance owing to the fact that the boundaries had been largely extended since the last occasion. when a tour was made six years ago. The mayor and other members of the corporation in their robes left the city buildings at 8 o'clock in the morning, preceded by a band and the city mace

During the day many amusing incidents took place, some of which might have proved dangerous. At Wolvercote there was a dispute about the boundary, and a clergyman who opposed the city forces was somewhat roughly handled. At the Cherwell punts were used, and the one containing the mayor, the sheriff and several members of the corporation and the mace bearer, with the mace, was upset in the middle of the stream. -Lordon Letter.

Profit of \$1,425 from Eight Acres.

J. C. Russell, who owns a large tract of land about two and one-half miles north of Traver, has nearly completed harvesting his peach and nectarine crop from eight acres on his ranch. There are about five acres of peaches and three of nectarines. From the peaches he has now harvested 13,000 pounds of dried peaches, which, at thirteen cents a pound, the price now quoted, would net him \$1,690. It will cost him \$265 to harvest this crop and market it, which will leave him a net profit of \$1,425, or \$285 per acre. The nectarine crop has done nearly as well, the difference being only in the price of the two fruits. Mr. Russell has hired all his work done, and therefore the expense account is correct and covers everything.-Fresno (Cal.)

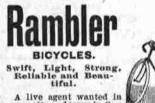
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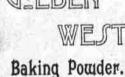
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LADYAND THE LEOPARD

The Leopard Called For a Drink and Got It.

HUNTING ADVENTURES IN INDIA.

The Leopards Are Sometimes a Little Too Neighborly to Suit English Ideas of Etiquette, but They Seldom Attack Human Beings-A Courageous Woman.

Many people spend a great part of their lives in India without seeing anything of he wild beasts and snakes with which it abounds. My experience was very different, says a writer in Chambers' Journal. I passed only a few years in the country, but some ludicrous situations. A woman I happened to come frequently in contact with its savage denizens, and among other adventures I had several opportunities of viewing leopards in their wild state, man. He smelled so of carbolic acid

We took a house near Dalhousie, and I was somewhat dismayed on arrival to find how lonely and exposed the situation was However, the magnificent view from the veranda consoled me, and I quickly set to work to make the bare rooms as habitable as possible. "I fear few of our friends will take the trouble to mount up to this eyric to visit us," I lamented. But the very next evening we were to have a visitor we little desired.

In an Indian bungalow every bedroom has a small antercom attached, in which the important function of bathing is per-The floor is of cement and un carpeted, to allow of splashing, and around the tub are placed the ghurras, or earthen pots of water, which are required for the bath. The little room has always two doors, one opening on the outer hall, to admit the bheesti, with his supply of water, the other opening into the bedroom On the evening in question, just as dusk was falling, I had finished the unpacking



THE LADY AND THE LEOPARD.

of a box in my bedroom and was moving away, when I fancied I heard a slight sound in the bathroom. I opened the door, and to my horror saw just in front of me the beautiful sleek back of a large leopard, which was crouching on the floor and drinking out of one of the ghurras. The room was so small that I found myself quite close to the leopard and could in-Pharaoh's favorite bee dance, still to deed have touched the spots on its glossy coat from where I stood. I was too fright ened to move and stood perfectly still; and fortunately for me the outer door by which the creature had entered still stood wide open, and with a single bound it deared the threshold and disappeared up the hillside. Had the door blown to or been closed from the outside by a servant, the animal would have had no resource but to seek an exit by the doorway in which I was standing, and the knowledge of my narrow escape made us very careful ever after about shutting up early in the afternoon.

A few nights later we were awakened by hearing the watchman call out loudly that there was a leopard in the veranda, and we ran to the window in time to see the waving of the branches where the cast had sprung out among The bearer, who was lying rolled up in his blankets in the same veranda, slept soundly on meanwhile, unconscious of his proximity to the stealthy footed creature These leopards are cowardly creatures and will never attack a human being if they can avoid it. Their special fancy is for little dogs, and they will so haunt the neighborhood of any house where dogs are kept that the greatest care is necessary to prevent the little quadrupeds falling vic-

tims to the big ones. Often in the month of October, when coming home late at night. I have heard the hoarse sort of purring noise they make as they rub their' sides, like huge cats, against the trunks of trees. The men carrying my dandi (light palanquin) would then step out and talk very loud to keep up their courage, while the mate would flourish his lantern and shout. No leopard would come near so noisy a party, and the only danger on such occasions is of the men taking a panic and dropping the dan-di, when the situation would be awkward. This, however, never happened to me, and I was equally fortunate when riding.

One evening we were riding quietly home in the short gloaming when a large animal jumped from the jungle above into the road close in front of us. It ran swiftly along the road for a short distance and then disappeared. My companion advised that we should hurry a little, as our horses seemed uneasy, so we trotted on, and, when we came to the spot where we had lost sight of the leopard, there it was lying on the outer edge of the narrow mountain road, its eyes blazing like green lamps in the dusk and its body half hidden in the grass and shrubs. I was mounted on a small pony and could not help fearing the wild beast might spring upon us as we had to pass so close to it, but it lay quite still. When we had passed it, I looked anxiously round and saw it rise and walk off calmly into the underwood. My companion assured me the real danger was not from any onslaught on the part of the leop ard, but lest our horses should take fright and bolt with us along the narrow path in

the uncertain light. Shooting parties were frequently organized, but they were not often successful, owing to the dense jungle that covered the slopes and the impossibility of following the quarry even when sighted. The bes chance was for a solitary sportsman to spend a night in a tree, but the leopards, though so bold in seeking their prey under safe circumstances, were extremely cau tious when danger was at hand and would generally leave the balt untouched near which their unseen enemy lurked. Traps too, were placed on a low spur toward Bukloh, which they were known to fre quent, but very few were caught that year

Fined For Kissing His Wife.

An old law of Paris forbids kissing in public places. A cabman who saw his wife only once a week gave her his weekly kiss in front of a restaurant the other day. Both were arrested. The cabman was fined \$5. He gallantly paid the fine, remark-ing that the kiss was worth it.

Queen Isabella's Dream. (From the Catalan of Verdaguer.)

Girded I sat with garden green Nigh famed Albambra's fairy towers. That lately held the Hagarene, But now, my Ferdinand, are ours.

Broidering a robe I seemed to sit Where bright a silvery fountain stirred, And where a branch enshadowed it I marked the flutter of a bird.

He flitted downward to my feet, And oped his beak and sang to me, And soothing was his song and sweet As honey of the resemany.

Then softly from my drooping hand He drew the jewel of my heart, Pledge of the troth of Ferdinand And marvel of Granada's art.

O carol blithe in dale and dell. And flit where'er thy heart is fain, But to the hand of Isabel Restore the jewel thou hast ta'en.

Into the deep of heaven be flies, And with his flight my heart takes wing; Flashing thy fires from azure skies, How brilliant didst thou seem, my ring!

While land endured, by dell and steep I tracked the fleeting, air borne prey, But sadly sat me down to weep Where ocean's billow barred my way.

And straiged my vision where afar Melted the spiender fugitive, Like the last glitter of the star That more proclaims, nor may outlive

Far where the western waters surged The bright thing sank, and out of them, O miracle! like sylphs emerged An isle for every vanished gem The splenders of my ring returned

In flower and herb and fruit and tree, Where ruby wed with emerald burned, Clasped by the sapphire of the sea. Radiant with blossoms garlanded,

That wondrous bird came winging on, And brightly had enwreathed my head, But with my grief my dream was gone.

Sailor, in thee the bird I know That spoiled me first, then nobly crowned; God's envoy art thou, sent to show How hidden Indias may be found.

Take, Colon, take my gold, and change My gems for galleys stanch and fleet; For bluebells I the wood will range, And deck my hair with meadow sweet.
-R. Garnett in London Illustrated News.

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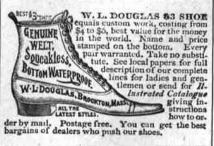
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