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others have edi-

ivory, or prove forest. He is the snarling, gashing, was careless in creat a, for he serve:

mature. eyes, which are partially sightless dur- cows, herses, even distinct African panther is usually the yellow. Indiscriminately without I is, it co

splie of their he easily inflicts blows with his claws natural inspincts. sufficiently powerful to completely demany wild ani- stroy the face and usually cause death. mais have at When he is wounded he uses both least one re claws and teeth and falls upon man his enemy gone, essays to rise or crawl deeming feature. with a fury that is terrible. The pan- away, only to be suddenly struck to Some can be ther stretches bimself against the tree trained to use trunks to sharpen his claws.

fulness; others A venturesome Frenchman, M. Bourbecome pets bonvel, has written at length of his traveler of European celebrity, thus Some are majes experiences in panther hunting. He draws the portrait of the panther: tic to look on; states that the leopards teach their young how best to kill their prey by a or a lion which so devoured space? Is ble flesh or sup- system of lessons, just as a hawk it a flame whose movement flashes ply valuable teaches its young to fly.

sociable members of the wilderness ten months or a year, the time when families, mingling freely with their the mother abandons them, the kittens rupeds that the hunter pursues. Your kind. But the panther is not one of live only upon animals that have been these. The marauding, terrifying night captured by their mether. They have The errow is not so swift as be. And furking panther that roams the section never yet made an attack themselves. how is it possible to strike that elastic of Africa where Mr. Roosevelt hunts but have received valuable lessons, body which stretches out, curves, is 400 pounds of treacherousness and baving looked on at more than one uselessness. He is eight feet of the scene of carnage. I have seen little most vicious qualities of the primeval panthers of the size of a dog watching which all quiet is impossible, which is calmly and obsering closely while refreshed by motion, enervated by clawing embodiment of all that nature their mother strong, I an antelope "

When the pass her has reached the no purpose but his destructive own, a ago of eight at ter genra he has clear violation of one of the laws of reached his full sin and strength, and Limited largely to night stalking ow most gingerly. No larger on out with on feet; he flies. ing to the feline peculiarities of his catching the wild ar, he thacks ing brighter light, the panther (the creature can realst the Unions that largest species of leopard) redoubles his ed he seldom attacks in the activity at night to make up for the the range of his least with the limitations of his "work" by day. The limit he falls upon ever the the

examination. If a locomotive should

pass within this limit of distance I am

absolutely certain that it would be at-

He is very dainty in regard to his

food, cares only for warm and bleed-

ing flesh and refuses to touch a crea-

ture found dead. Only young, very

feeble ones do ft, who lack strength

and cumning to attack big game. As

adult beast almost never eats the ran-

nants of his victim. He often keeps

them, hoping they will be good next

day, but, finding the meat cold, terus

away without touching it. Some

times he makes use of these original

If the panther is hunting and water

to take a victim by surprise he criwls

like a serpent. His agility and cau

ning render him formidable. After

satisfying his appetite he continues

taking life for pleasure, and It has

often been observed that he was un-

able to eat a tenth part of the do-

mestic animals he killed. It is impos-

sible to form a just idea of the loss he

causes to the tribes whose territory

At the sight of dead bodies he

rouses to fresher animation and ardor.

his skull to leave him and then to re-

body lying dead on the ground. One

darted in among a herd of antelopes

near Lake Isolt, in Uganda, and killed

the lion. Other hunters bear witness

that many of these animals after re-

twenty-seven of them.

tacked by an old panther.

ments as a sort of balt.

he exploits.



THE NIMBLE HARTBEEST

22. I. O. O. F., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall, spots or circles inclosing a spot of ford, W. G.; Mrs. M. D. Moss. Secretary; Mrs. brown. The entirely black specimens are the Asiatic breed, and white panthers are rarest of all.

E. S. ORIENTAL CHAPTER, NO. 5, LAKE-view, Oregon, - Meets on Thesday, on or be-fore full moon and two weeks thereafter, in Masonic Hall, at 7:20 of clock.

With a long, heavy body; short, mus-sure legs; thick, powerful necks sharpest of teeth and claws and thick With a long, heavy body; short, mussharpest of teeth and claws and thick skulls, the African panther is a prowling, leaping arsenal of nature's effective weapons. Some of his flying leaps measure forty feet and over, and he lands on all fours, with gleaming teeth and bared claws, which sink inches deep into his doomed prey. On striking down man or beast he liamediately tears open the unprotected abdomen to feed on the liver, heart, kidneys, etc.

> Mr. Roosevelt will find the panther especially difficult to kill for several reasons-viz. his agility in climbing among trees, his stealthiness in the bush, his nocturnal habits, the rapidity of his jumps, the fear of the native gun carriers and assistants and the smallness of the beast's vital orreach with a bullet. The heart and lungs are very small and surrounded by thick fat, and the brain is small, incused in hard bone; also his way of fiving is very irregular, there being no especial kind of place where he can usually be found at particular times. thus differing from many other animais. Like all huge jungle cats, the panther is a most dangerous object when in his convuisive death throes.

> Mr. G. P. Sanderson, an acknowledged English authority, states that the panther is a more dangerous opponent than the tiger of Bengal, as he is roused with less provocation and is more courageous and versatile in attacking his disturbers. Sportsmen look for him in rocky hills covered with scrub or along waterways, where the temperature is more even, and in India often lure him within range of guns by tying a goat or a dog to a stake or tree. The panther's fondness for dog ment results in a dearth of canines in villages.

It is of course owing to his eye weakness that the panther rarely makes an attack between 0 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock at night. If you meet him by chance within this interval of time, since he is not sure of his sight, he turns tall at the slightest sound and runs to hide in the thickest part of the jungle, but he seldom goes very far. Believing himself well concealed, he crouches behind a thicket, with his head on his fore paws, in the position of a cat on the watch. Wee to you if you pass within the range of one of his bounds! You will have him on your back. On foot or on horseback you will not escape him.

An unwounded panther uses his teeth only on cattle, but when he is hunted or crosses a man on his path

selving five or six balls in the body have still struggled for a long time and died only by a slow agony. A German sportsman succeeded in one of his hunts in getting possession of a very young panther, of which he tried

But one day when they had taken him into the forest be was long to re- a light-weight and convenient camping outfit. Being in a posi-turning to his masters, and two servturning to his masters, and two servauts were sent to learn what had become of him. The panther sprang on them, threw them both to the ground

and tore their bodies open, Subtle, swift and sinister, the panther has a fleudish fendness for terturing his victims, beast or human He will play with a half dead man like a cut with a broken winged bird. Having crushed down a native, the panther will spring into the bushes and hide. The unfortunate, thinking earth again, to be fought over by jack-

als, Lyenas and vultures. M. Jacques Arago, a scholar and

"Is that a tiger, a lizard, a serpent with the rapidity of thought? It is the He says: "From birth to the age of panther in quest of his prey; it is the nimplest, the most agile of the quadball must fly swiftly to overtake him bends about, shortens?

"How seize on the moving being to calm and sleep?

"You aim at the earth. The panther you thought to strike with an infallible missile draws your eyes above then the hunter noust opt och him your head to see him. He does not go it will be of great service to you, we beg to rounds. A core very truly,

"It is the panther rather than the No lion or the siger who should be known as the king of beasts."

More silent than other dangerous beasts, the panther so contributes to the perplexities of his pursuers. His incident to certain skin diseases is cry, infrequently heard, is a barsh almost instantly allaced by applying noise, some hing between a grunt and a cough. He emits a short roar at times when charging an assailant. While difficult for parties to circumvent, panters are less suspicious of trops than ilons, etc., and they are often caugh; in baited cage traps,

A writer in the American Field describes a th il ing panther hunt in British East Africa, northwest of Entebbe, illustrating the brute's agility. resourceful ies, and tenacity to life.

"We were fellowing elephant tracks into a thicket of 'wait a bit' brushes (so named because of the annoying thorns; when a large leopard sprang in front of us,' he says.

"Burns, who was in the lead, took a shot at him, tut scored a clean miss on account of his pony rearing to the side. I noticed the brute make for a bush to the right of us, so we started after him on foot, leaving George to look after the ponies. Suddenly up jumped the lee-pard about twenty yards from us. We both fired together, and the brute mage a leap as if hard hit. Burns was about six yards to the right of me when he cried out:

"'Look out, kid!"

"But before I had time to look the leopard spragg and floored me like a tenpin, knocking my rifle from my hands. He sprang from the left side, so my right arm was free. As luck would have it, my knife was on the right side of my belt. Drawing it, I let the savage brute have its point clean to his snout just as he was in the act of clawing at my throat. Burns, who had said his bayonet, came to my assistance. The brute thought it. best to clear out.

"After egeeping fifteen yards Burns policed to a bush, and there I saw the old tellow lying down, evidently in great pain. He would keep getting up and lying down, all the time licking his side where the wounds were. This time we decided to have a good broadside at him, so crept to the left, taking care not to let the animal see us. When we got between fifty and a hundred yards from him we had a good view and watched his anties. Then, leveling our rifles, we fired together. He has often been seen after having The leopard sprang up, leaped about brought down a hunter and hild open twelve feet and rolled over on his side. I was about to make a run up to him turn and tay open the chest of the when old Burns luckily dragged me back, for just then up jumped the of those agile quadrupeds one day leopard and cut some of the queerest capers I ever saw. Leaping suddenly toward us in a last try for revenge. he presented as fearful a sight as I The panther is naturally extremely ever want to see.

tenacious of life. Those who have "Burns let him have another shot most closely studied his ways and hab- in his side, at which he made a leap its assure us that he does not succumb in the air and came down all of a immediately to the wound of a bullet heap, dead. that has pierced his heart. He must

"It is seen that it took five well have in this respect the privilege of aimed bullets from guns designed for elephant and lion killing, in addition to my knife thrust, to lay low that brute.'



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