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The Ellicott City Times.

VOL. XXV. NO. 1.

ELlicOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1894.

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BRUIN CONQUERED THE BOA.
A Battle to the Death Between a Bear and a Serpent.
In these great primeval jungles known as the South American, some Christians were engaged in setting their nets for game when their attention was attracted to the most hideous noise—fiery roars of rage and pain, and a prolonged hissing like the escape of steam from an engine. They hastened to the spot and beheld the progress of a Homeric conflict, which is described by the Madras Mail.

A huge jungle bear was fighting for his life with a colossal serpent. The serpent wound its enormous folds round the bear, the bear dashed itself from side to side and rolled along the ground in frenzied endeavors to get free, roaring angrily the while and snapping its jaws like castanets at the serpent's folds, which, however, it could not reach, owing to the way in which they were constricted around the bear's quivering body.

In this way the relentless serpent, coiled about a hill down which the bear cast itself with a velocity that evidently disconnected the enveloping serpent, for it unwound a couple of folds and threw his tail round the bear to make it release the tangled mass of flesh between them. In response the bear roared furiously, dashing from side to side, and worrying the mouthful of serpent to its jaws by peroxysms of unguished rage. Once more the serpent constricted, the bear howled and gasped, and both rolled struggling out of view into the high grass of the forest.

Their track was now marked with pools of blood, and when they were again seen they had parted. The snake, evidently badly wounded, was coiled about the end of a branch, with its head erect and hissing apprehensively. It had evidently had enough and only wished to be left in peace to die, with its tongue lolling out from its gasping foam-flecked and bloody jaws, the aroused bear, with innate ferocity, dashed to the rescue. After a moment's pause it rushed upon the serpent. Evidently the latter was spent from loss of blood, for the bear immediately got within the coils and was about with roars of triumph. The whole of the undergrowth around was herten down flat by the convulsive strokes of the great serpent, and he was able to get within the coils, and it ultimately lay inert and lifeless mass beneath the ferocious assaults of its vindictive enemy.

The observers believe the encounter was accidental. It occurred on a game trail in the forest, and they are of opinion that the serpent was gaining on the bear when the latter came along, and neither would yield the path to the other, the fight resulted.

Carla in a Chamber Spire.
A Boston journal says that a singular discovery was made at Brighton a few days ago by some workmen who were employed in tearing down the spire of the old church of that town. They began by removing the heavy wire screen that has enclosed the bellry since the fire away time when the clock tower, the spire and the bellry, were destroyed. They were astonished to see three cats in the place which was supposed to be empty, save for the bells. The cats were evidently terrified by the sight of human beings. They sprang with extraordinary agility from their high up into the peak of the spire. How they came there no one knows, but they must have been in the strangle refuge for many years. It is now recalled that at intervals strange noises have been heard in the spire, which by the superstition were attributed to a supernatural cause, and by others to the creaking of the vane. The most mysterious part of the discovery is supposed to be that they have preyed on the sparrows and swallows that settled on the spire, but they could not get access to water.

ODDS AND ENDS
The girl of the period says she objects to flattery, but she likes to have her sleeves puffed.
Day—What did Hicks say when his wife called him a crank? Weeks—Told her not to get on her nerves.
Ada—At Jennie's wedding she had to wait thirty minutes for the bridegroom. Wasn't that perfectly awful? Lily Langstaff—That's nothing to waiting thirty years.

A nettle was found in an egg laid by a Texas hen. This suggests the possibility of some day having hens that will lay railroad tracks.
Your neighbor appears to have failed in a good many times. "Just twenty-four times." The next will be his silver bankruptcy.

His Wife—Did you gain much by working so late at your office last night, dearie? He—No—no—but I came within an ace of gaining a great deal.
Miss Porkopolis—Is it true that all Bostonians live on baked beans? Mr. Bacon—No, no, lots of them live on their relatives.
Denks—Blamed if I can understand why so much of this Chicago beef should be tough. Danks—Hump! Guess you never hit it.

A young man was sporting with the apple barrel of his expectations. He had been squeezing her hand for half an hour, and she finally said: "Darling, will you let go my hand long enough for me to wipe my nose? Just one little wipe, and you can have it again." There is something in this that reminds one of the doing of the Russian admiral and President Carnot.—Texas Siftings.

A Great Man Who Said Little.
The fifth volume of Von Moltke's memories recently appeared. It contains a large number of interesting anecdotes of the great General. One of them used to be told by the late Emperor William, who said that, observing an untidy-looking young lieutenant, he inquired "who that might be." He was told, "An officer who had just left the Danish service and joined the Prussian." The King, as he then was, ventured upon what most gratuitous form of error, propriety," saying of the ill-dressed subaltern, "That man will never get on in the army."

The boy was Moltke, whose father was a Danish officer, and who was educated in the cadet's school at Copenhagen. In commenting on his blunder, the good-natured Emperor would say, "That gives you the measure of my insight."
Like General Grant, Moltke was noted for his tactful manner, and he never made species. It is related in the memories that as the King's birthdays successively approached, the King used to be among the officers and the general staff as to how many words Moltke would use in proposing the toast of the day. Some backed a nine-word speech; others put their money on eight words. Moltke's habit was to say, "To the health of His Majesty, Emperor and King; or to His Imperial Majesty's health." In 1851 an officer in Moltke's staff was asked on the Marshal's not using more than nine words. But because he began with the word "gentlemen," he bet was lost. The loser congratulated himself by saying, "He's aging, is Moltke; he's getting locuacious."

Once, when the Field Marshal was staying for the baths at Hatzgast, he went along through the woods to Haffers. As it was a hot, thirsty day, he stopped at a wayside inn for refreshment. The landlord hailed him with: "Bathor at Hatzgast, aren't you?"
"Yes."
"Moltke is said to be there, eh?"
"Yes, does he look so?"
"Well, he looks much as you or I look," answered the Field-Marshal.
On a later day the landlord was surprised to find he had been interrogating the great General himself.

Here is a Winding Road.
There is a mountain about fifteen miles from Tumacacori, but so near the international line that it is not known positively whether it is in Arizona or Mexico, but it is believed that it is United States property. Miners, says the New York Recorder, have always called it Babal Mountain, and it is a most appropriate name. It is of a soft sand stone and pumice formation, and the work of the mountain is to rise and fall. The road commences in a canyon of the foot hills and rises at an easy grade, corkscrew fashion, going around the mountain once. However, the summit is reached. The road is about fifty yard square when it starts at the base and gradually gets smaller until it is only ten feet wide at the top. In many places the road has been washed out by the storms of years, but it is still possible to take a horse to the top. In many places, where the steep overhanging cliffs, the mark of the hill's pick can be plainly seen on the wall of rock. To ascend the mountain a person must follow the road, and this is a two days' work, as it is about thirty miles, as near as can be calculated without actual measurement. The lowest road is a little over three miles long when it goes around the mountain once. However, the summit is reached and goes around several times. The roughness of the road is indescribable, and a horse is of no use for a week after the trip. The top of the mountain is about seven thousand feet above the plain. There is nothing at the top, and the adventurous wanderer, when he gets there, what the road was built for.

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