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ravine at high noon in hopes to scare the tiger away. Two nights previous to our arrival the tiger had entered a hut through an open window, seized a boy ten years of age, and made his exit by the door. cries of the boy awoke every one in can't get out!" I answered.

village and could be heard a long "Why don't you shoot him?" the village and could be heard a long way up the ravine. He had not come the night before, but was expected to show tion he advised that I be on my guard and reached the place about two hours before sundown and as soon as the Captain got the lay of the land he made his plans. Two huts on the northern edge of the village were abandoned to us. The Captain and one of his men took one, and a second native and myself occupied the other. All had guns, and the plan was to watch for the tiger and pot him. The hut I occupied belonged to a storage merchant. It was a solid building, made of small logs and a heavy thatch roof. The ground floor, which was the only occupied a space of about 1624.

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thad one door and two windows.

As

The pleasant. ter and calling out I could make Ca White understand how matters were on second thought I felt that it would be to his risk. The tiger might go out a the opening any moment, and if he en countered any one outside a traged wa certain. To alarm the village was for The country was vered with heavy, A the Captain protiger range in India. The could get out of the rear window forcing about 700 in and consit vable command the bank of the son the bank of the out for half a cleared space thus not more than a se wide. A day's work out as he lay on the floor next the door next wide. A day's work out as he lay on the floor next the door, ter of a mile wide. A day's work be part of the villagers would have ufficient to clear away the cover which the tiger approached, but nove was made. The beast had bout four weeks previous, and nation of his presence cost a life. She was cooking at a footh with a great smash, and his right fore paw struck at me through one of the openings. I hacked at it and gave him a severe cut in the leg. This time he sent up such a dreadful with their legs in irons. "Irons!" shouted the doctor. "Fidewise and stockings. Their muscles have probably been cramped and weakened already and irons will only increase the trouble. Off ife. She was cooking at a north side of the village, not time he sent up such a dreadful roar of pain and rage that half the suggestion of the doctor was a cooking at a north side of the village, not time he sent up such a dreadful with their ahoes."

Another suggestion of the doctor was a cooking at a north side of the village, not time he sent up such a dreadful with their ahoes." itime he sent up such a dreadful roar of pain and rage that half the dand taree children sat, when a rage was aroused by the noise. He drew back and ran along the partition, probably hoping to find a weak spot, and three several times he reared up on the fire. He seized her by the foot and drew her out, and, although her clothing was on fire, he took hold of her shoulder, gave her body a twist to throw the weight on his back, and was off at a run. The woman must have been kiled by the blow of his paw as he sprung, as she made no cry.

In the four weeks which had elapsed since the man-eater appeared he had carried off seven people, and for a long distance of ten miles around the people were in great terror. There were half a dozen old musketx owned in Aliwar, and these had been loaded and discharged at the ravine at high noon in hopes to scare the liges away. Two night, wearon, and the sent up such a dreadful to roar of pain and rage that half the dand thalf the dand thalf the drew back and ran along the partition. Another suggestion of the doctor was to left the boys walk up hill, and when a drew been kneed to left the boys walk up hill, and when a drew been kneed to have a sort to left the boys walk up hill, and when a drew been kneed to have a sort of have seen a inclined plane arranged in the house for them to practice on. In the effort to walk up a steep incline one naturally the bows the feet outward. After some months' treatment of this sort the boys' in the bows the feet outward. After some months' treatment of this sort the boys and walk up a steep incline one naturally the bows the feet outward. After some months' treatment of them to practice on. In the effort to walk up a steep incline one naturally the bows the feet outward. After some months' treatment of this sort the boys and the bounded toward the front and sought to go out of the window, but stuck in the bouse of the walk up a steep incline one naturally the total the boys and the foot walk up a steep incline one naturally the total the boys of stuck in his back like a dagger. The uproar he made alarmed Captain White, and he called out to know what was the matter.

until she can walk she cannot, of course, take sufficient exercise to keep her feet warm. But in the house she is as barefooted as the boys. She is just beginning to get on her feet, and her ittile bare as foregree. "The tiger is in the front room and toes are almost as useful to her as fingers.

tion he advised that I be on my guard have your children wear shoes?" she and ready to use the knife, and that it would not be safe to make any new move "Oh, yes, when I feel quite sure that

As the tiger lost his ferocity the nadone window were in front it window at the rear. Six the door a bamboo partition slid up the policy of the form one of the policy of As the tiger lost his ferocity the na-Captain White sang out to us to know if He accompanied many funeral marches we were all right, and about an hour beto the cemetery when the line was headed fore daylight he worned me that the by a band or drum corps; attended the beast would no doubt fly into a fury with parades of the military; was apparently intensely rejoiced whenever a minstrel company marched through the streets;

Carley Box sett had twins.

was the start of reply, "before what I had died for int of society."-Atlanta me to express my admiration of your gentlemanly conduct. You are the only on his food to cool it."

Mr. Squibbs—"Thank you, Mrs. Tuistake. My portion is always so small that I do not dare to include in any such rash experiment."—Beltimore American.

They have saved her many a fall. One of the members of the committee "The guns are in the room with him."
When I had fairly explained the situa-

cently, a dog which, while it fre minutes at a would romp and jump with canine de-and snarl and light when the bands were sent out to ws for a gather the sovereigns to public meetings, the showing no discrimination between the showing no discrimination between the showing no discrimination between the state of the showing no discrimination between the showing no discrimination di Republican music, and out as long as the

He was caught

ad to be

own and grabs a burglar go or I'll blow your head

not flinch, but presses her the knife won't make so much "the housebreaker whispers, and light of a dark lautern flourishes a

She is not to be terrified, however, but ags him with grim determination to

"Great Heavens, there's a mouse!" She shricks, falls in a faint and the irglar, chuckling over his knowledge delphia Times.

AT HE WOULD DO

WOULD BLOW IT AWAT.

Mrs. Tufstake-"Mr. Squibbs, permit

of my boarders who does not blow

AGRICULTURAL GEOGRAPHY.

meet ye. Where is your farm located—in the flood district, the drought section,

the grasshopper region, or the cyclon belt?"—New York Weekly.

HE TOOK STOCK.

Peasant-"I don't know."

"Don't kuow."

called f"

H'm, Ahem!

Large Cross-eyed Woo

Tourist-"And what is that mountain

"Oh, excuse me, I thought you be-

SHE WAS THE HEAD OF THE PAMILY.

Man With Blankbook (to large cross-

eyed woman at door)—*Tm the census-taker. I wish to see the head of the

"I'd go

on his food to cool it.'

would you do," asked a nomp-of a little fellow who had I enough to dispute his word in cut, "if you had as much sense

once and look for more.

CKING A MAN SOFTLY. met on Sixth street, near High, the other day, and both stopped and looked hard at each other. Then

'Jim, I'm going to lick you!" "When?

"Right off—now!"
"I don't believe you can do it!"
"Then I'll die trying. It shall be a fair fight,"

"Very well." Then one took out his false teeth and laid them on the feace, the other hung new hat and overcoat on a picket and the first observed:

"Be careful of my left leg, Tom. I've had a boll there.

"All right, and you look out for my right ear, as it is sore from neuralgia." First Western Farmer (at railroad sta-At this moment a policeman happened along and warned them against raising tion)-"You're a farmer, too, eh?"
Second Western Farmer-"Yes; been farmin' a good many years."

First Farmer—"That so? Glad to

any row, and one said:
"All right, Jim-I'll lick you next week! "I'll be there, Tom! Good-bye!"-Detroit Free Press

The World's Costliest Gems.

The largest perfect diamond in the rorld is now the Imperial, that was ex-"Now tell me honestly," said a scien. hibited at the Paris Exposition last year, "Now tell me honestly," said a scientific gentleman to the proprietor of a dime museum, "do you really take any stock in mermaids?"

"Do I take any stock in 'em? Look here, if you want to go into the business, the first thing you want to do is to get valued at \$50,000. It has no parallel, and the first thing you want to do is to get valued at \$50,000. It has no parallel, and the first thing you want to do is to get valued at \$50,000. three straight weeks and I feel less like doing mental labor than I did before 1 osne, sister-in-law of M. Thiers. The biggest emerald in the world weighs 2980 carats, and is in the Imperial Jewel Office in Vicana. The largest and cost-liest cat's-eye in the world is owned by a Moorman, of Ceylon, who dug it up himself from the mines. He has been offered as high as \$90,000 for it, but declines to part with it at that figure, saying that, if he liked, he could cut it up into forty small pieces, and sell each piece for about \$5000, aggregating pretty nearly \$200,000!—Ladies Home Journal.

A Thousand Acres of Natural Suds.

longed to this place."

At an hour's journey from Spokane seem to the city of Middlebaugh. Within a short time a considerable settlement has been established or the borders of this lake. The town has wide streets, excellent stores, and many neat dwellings. The alleged curative properties of the waters of the lake have been the incentive to this remarkable growth. The lake covers an extent of over a thousand acres and is encircled by low wooded hills. The waters are said to hold in solution salts of sodium, powher of voice)—"Keep that cradle from and aluminium, also sulphur and James! (To census-taker)—"Go borax. A great variety of ailments have been reported cured by bathing in the lake, chief among them being rheuma-Well, Hortense, I am aw to-day and, if you to for the season.

be?"

we here we these waters, and the lake itself is rather these waters, and the lake itself is rather. neer, Edrepulsive and muddy in appearance. Factories have been established for evaporating the water and packing the salts obtained. — Medical Journal.

would have charged a region panic had upset thousands in touched us. Indeed, the retrebeen going on for two hours before word. We were well in han get word. We were well in hand and ready to advance when the news reached us. In five minutes every man was shaky. In ten minutes men whose faces were powder-stained were sneaking out of the powder-stained were sneaking out of the ranks to gain the rear. In a quarter of an hour half a company of Confederates could have driven the whole brigade like a flock of sheep. I saw men cry like children. I saw others tremble and sit down from weakness. Every fresh report added to the feeling of terror, and by and by pride and discipline gave way to regrand rush, and it was every man for himself. No one would stop to reason. No one cared whether his comrade was sheed or behind. This was ade was shead or behind. This was called cowardice, but it was not. It was panic—the terror of battle—a senseless but powerful something which seizes the est men and makes children of them

In the streets of Fredericksburg I saw Federal soldiers discharge their muskets into the air, when the enemy was within point-blank range. I saw plenty of them drop on their faces and tremble and groan and cry. This was a case where every man saw the hopelessness of attack. He felt that he was pushed forward to be shot down. There was no way for re-treat until the lines should fall back. On the other hand, the Confederate tre of Mayre's Hill joked and smoked and were in the highest spirits, feeling them-selves secure from bullets, and knowing they could beat back any force. One of them told me that after taking a dead aim on thirteen different men and dropping firing the next quarter of an hour out of theer pity for the human targets being shoved up to meet death.

At Malvern Hill my regiment lay in the dry bed of a creek at the foot of the elevation. It was a natural rifle-pit, and sheltered us so well that we had only a sheltered is so well that we had only a slight loss in killed and wounded. As the Confederates charged across the fields we felt to pity them. We poured in our volleys without fear of danger in cturn, and out of five Confederates ushed into our lines in their bewilder nent three were crying and sobbing. It rasn't cowardice but terror. No coward would have been induced to march serves ose meadows in the face of that terrific-

fire from cannon and musketry.

At Cold Harbor, after beating off everything in our front, and while most of the men were cheering, some one started the report that the Confederates had gained our rear. Two thousand men broke back like a lot of boys, some even throwing their guns away, and the jeers of other troops had no effect until the frenzy had had time to evaporate. At Gettysburg my regiment had the cover of a stone wall, and we knew that we were well supported. We hoped for a charge, and when it came every was cool and calm and confident. band of prisoners, numbering about thirty, was led past us on their way to the rear, and I noticed that many crying and all were whitefaced. een the best soldiers and the oldest fighters win their medals in one battle and show the white feather in the next. I saw a Second Lieutenant almost ery for the privilege of leading a charge at Antietam, and yet at Chantilly he fell into a ditch and pretended to be hit so is to drop behind in the owards never go to war. It is only brave men who face the grim monster on a field of battle, and next to the foe his worst enemy is a terror which seizes hir there is no remedy for it except to get away from the screaming missiles of death until one's nerves and sand return.

Killed a Monster West India Lizzard. Two Mexican fishermen killed an ugly and vicious anolis of the lizzard species on Padre Island, near Corpus Christi, Texas, but not until a hard battle had been fought. It measured four feet long and thirteen inches in circumference, with claws equal to a tiger's. It con

the first ever seen there.

During the combat the anolis several times changed its color from green to brown and vice versa, a peculiarity of its tribe. Many theories are advanced as to how it reached the island. The most plansible is that it came in one of the huge mahogany logs from foreign lands that are frequently washed asbore.—

Kensas City Jeurnal.

Just fifty years ago, or in 1840, William F. Andrews, a master mason of Proyidence, stamped his initials on a copper cent and sent it out to the world, or, income other words, put it in circulation. But Mr. Andrews always hoped to have it back. Last More in taking some change. is a native of the West India islands, and the first ever seen there.

freus clown - Boston Bulle The man who never smiles is of gravity. - Rochester Post-Exp.

Arbitration can settle a go things, but it won't work on

A song-writer says he prefer out lullables because there is lu umbers.

No matter how great a burden him, the doctor can easily che has patients.

Gladstone's axes are in great demand. This is because he is such a good feller.

—Norristown Herald.

Time will tell; but the ordinary man with an important secret won't give time a chance.—Lynn Press.

It is a risky business to engage a chemist in a war of words, as he is always ready with a retort.—New York News. In America every man has a right to his own opinion, but nobody who has an opinion seems to recognize that right exent as to himself.

Bessie-"I make all my own dresses. Don't you think I deserve credit?" Jennie-"Yes, my dear; but only for your good intent

"Don't you think that doctors are usually handsome men?" said one girl to another. "Some of them are just killanother, "Some of them ing."- Washington Critic.

American-"No, sir; we have no titles in this country.' the ownership of real estate must rest on an insecure basis,"- Yenowine's News.

"Are you fond of orchids, Miss Laker?" asked Miss Gotham of her Chicago visitor. "Really," was the re-ply, "I don't believe I ever et any."-Munsey's Weekly.

McCorkle-"Dolley is as tall as a lad-McCrackle-"Yes; and he is like a ladder in another respect, too. "What is that?" "You can see throug "You can see through him,"- Yenowine's News,

Lady (to tramp)-"Of course, if I give you your breakfast you will do a little work for me." Tramp (politely)—"Oh, certainly ma'am; just as little as I know how."—Washington Star.

A MARTIAL PARADOX There is a paradox quite new,
With contrion sense imbued;
The man who a married to a shrew
Is anything but shrew'd!

Munscy's Weekly.

"It was a fearful night-cold as the Arctic regions. The ruffians were two hours ransacking the cars." "You must have been nearly frozen." "Oh no. I was covered by two six-shooters."-Munsey's Weekly.

Customer-"I'd like to get about fifty cents' worth of three cucumbers, if you please." Dealer in fine grocerles, tropical fruits, etc. (with withering scorn)-"Can't you afford to buy a whole one?"-Chicago Tribune.

Bookstore Clerk-"We have a Bible of the same type as that, sir, but bound' in morocco." Customer—"I don't care in morocco." Customer—"I don't care about helping those foreign fellers along. Give me a Bible bound in the United

Merchant (to his clerk)—"How can you take your hat off to that man when you know how he has cheated me!" Clerk—"How can I help taking off my hat to any man who can cheat you?"—
Fliegeade Blaetter.

There's a big blanderbus at the window;
There's a cat on the back yard fence;
There's a shot; there's a squall,
And a long caterwaul,
And then—there is silence intense.
— Washington Copital.

Husband-"Ain't you ready yet?" Wife-"I'll be ready in a minute. only got one glove to put on." Husband ing)-"One of those ten-button Well, I'll sit down and write four or five more letters."- Texas Sift-

Story of a Copper Cent.