A BAU OF BIG CAME.

Coyal Sport Indoped by the Quests of an In the Century there is an article cutitled "After Big Game in Africa and India," written by H. W. Seton-Karr. Mr. Karr was a guest of the Maharaja of Kuch Behar in the latter

country, and he describes an exciting hunt from elephant back. He says: The Maharaja of Kuch Behar ever Since his youth has always had a large stud of elephants, and hunted in this way; and since big game is now comparatively scarce oven in Assam, we should not have made any bag worth speaking of if we had not had the benefft of his experience. Not more than three or four beats could be accomplished in one day. Considerable distances had often to be traversed from one jungle to another, and the intervals were often long and tedious under an Indian sun; but most of us car ried books and papers to read while the elephants were getting into position. When the beat had once begun, however, all one's senses were on the alert. By the men's turbans, or the white sunshade of one of the aides-de-camp bobbing up and down, one could generally distinguish over the tops of the reeds the position of the beatingline in the far distance, and hear an occasional shout and the shrill trumpet

of an elephant.

In the midday stillness, broken only by the constant flapping and fanning of the elephant's huge cars, one can distinguish the approach and mark the path of most of the wild animals by the rustling in the grass and reeds. But the approach of the panther and the tiger is heralded by no such sign. By experience one's eye becomes trained to discriminate between the swaying of the reeds caused by the wind and that due to the cautious advance of an unseen beast, whether deer, boar, bear, or something bigger still. When tiger or "rhino" are known to be at home, such small fry as these are allowed to pass unharmed, for fear of turning the object of pur-suit; but when the larger game are advancing at full speed, it needs no expert to distinguish their appalling crashes from the whispering of a breeze. the next gun get the shot? Standing in expectation, with gans loaded and heart beating, this is the most exciting moment of the day. The howdah-elephants being thus placed at inter-vals, and usually out of eight of one another, one was not always able to judge by the shots fired as to what was going on; but I was unusually fortunate in the number of animals breaking cover at a point immediately opposite to me, and consequently in

the chances I obtained.

I took leave of the Maharaja shortly before the breaking up of the second shooting camp, which took place about a month later, in his own country but the total bag included seventeen tigers, seven rhinocoroses, and nearly forty buffaloes, besides bison, bear and panther.

Two Uses for Money.

Mail and Express office this morning. A smoker had a cigar and a maten bul A smoker had a cigar and a match, out no convenient place to strike a light.

The solo of his shee was damp, and tance to join that an esthetic reluc-tance to join that ignoble army that marks buildings with saltpetre scars. He fambled in his change nocket, tound a first govern upon it, and walked away serenely puffing the cigar of the Havaua.

Not every wearer of eyeglasse knows that a piece of paper money is the best thing with which to polish dull Sometimes the clean, coft handkerchief carried for the purpose short account of the results arrived at fails to remove that blur on the glast by this experimenter will not be out that so vexes the wearer. A bill of any denomination, but not too new will, if used in place of the linen, make the lens like crystal in a moment. The action may look like vulgar ostentation of wealth, but it costs noth ing after all .- New York Mail and Ex

"Not Worth a Rush."

When calling anything "not worth a straw," one means to imply that it is worthless. The older saving was "not worth a rush," and this brings out the ances in order to try to find some way origin of the phrase. In the days before carpets it was the custom to strew the floor with rushes. When guests of rank were entertained fresh rusbes were spread for them; but felk of lower degree had to be content with rushes that had already been used, while still humbler persons had none, as not even being "worth a rush."

SCROFULA CURED Hood's Sarsaparilla Just Was

Needed.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula troubles and it has given me relief. I find it drives away that tired feeling and it is just what is needed when the system is run down. I gladly recommend Hood's CHARLES A. BAKER, Little Utica, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Scents

CAUGHT ON THE PILOT.

Thrilling and Remarkable Experience

of a Denver Wheelm Louis Riethmann, a Denver bleyelist, s daily receiving letters asking him what make wheel he rides. The present unwonted accession to his daily mail comes as the result of a thrilling experience he had while out riding with his friend Louis Philbeck, a visitor from Indianapolis. The two took a spin along beyond Sand Creek in the afternoon, and about 5 o'clock started on the return journey. On nearing the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf tracks they heard the rumble of an approach ing train. Philbeck, who was in the lead, saw that there was not time to safely cross the railroad and stepped off, at the same time giving a warning to his friend. The latter did not fully power into action made a dash. The train was coming thirty miles an hour and caught Reithmann just as he was on the center of the track. The engineer saw the inevitable smash coming, but was unable to slow up until he passed the spot several hundred feet. Then he, the train crew, the passenger and Philbeck began looking under the cars for the mangled remains of Riethmann. None thought to look on the coweatcher until a wavering cry from that point attracted their attention. There they found the supposed victim me hand firmly clasping the flagstaff of the engine and the other hanging on adition from the shock, but close ex irination showed that neither he not his wheel was in the least damaged Riethmann has no ldea how he landed safely on the cowcatcher, the terrible peril of the situation having set his wits astray for the moment. Next day he was around as usual, but has mer tioned in confidence that for the future he will always find time to wait unti the train passes.

How to Prolong Life. "Intemperance anticipates age," said the late Sir Benjamin Ward Rich ardson. The more the social causes of mental and physicial organic diseases are investigated, the more closely the origin of degenerative organic changes leading to premature degeneration and decay are questioned, the more closely often not expected by the person him self who is implicated in it, so subtle i its influence, is at the root of the evil When old age has really commenced, its march toward final decay is best delayed by attention to those rules of conservation by which life is sustained with the least friction and the least waste. The prime rules for this purose are -to subsist on light but nutri ous diet, with milk as the standard food, but varied according to season. To take food in moderate quantities four times in the day, including a light meal before going to bed; to clothe warmly, but lightly, so that the ody may in all seasons maintain its equal (temperature; to keep the body in fair exercise, and the mind active and cheerful; to maintain an interest Money is what it will do. A piece and cheerful; to maintain an interest of money was seen "doing" what it in what is going on in the world, and was never made for, in front of the to take part in reasonable labors and pleasures, as though old age were not present; to take plenty of sleep during lecuing hours: to spend nine hours is bed at the least, and to take care dur ing the cold weather that the temperature of the hedroom is maintained at sixty degrees, Fahrenheit; to avoid vassion, exciten Land luxury.

Acetylene. "The Explosion and Detection of Acetylene in Air" is the title of a paper recently read before the Chemical Society; and as many persons are interested in this new illuminating gas, a of place. A mixture of acetylene and air becomes explosive when as little as three per cent, of the gas is present, and the tendency to explode persists up to eighty-one per cent. This range is extraordinarily wide, and exceeds that of any combustible gas known.

He Got Into a Bad Fix. "Yes, sir, I repeat that in my opinion Jonathan Doxey is a ruined man, and that he is merely keeping up appearnnces in order to try to find some way

"You surprise me! What has led you to this corclusion? "I asked him for his daughter's hand in marriage yesterday, and he gave his consent without a murmur. What would you do if you were in my place -ren away, or stay here and try to live it down?

Novel Love Letters.

It is well known, says a contempo-cary, that, when the petals of the reat Laurel Magnella are touched however lightly, the result is a brown rpot, which develops in a few hours. The fact is taken advantage of by the South American lover, who pulls a magnolia flower, and on one of its pure white netals writes a motto or message with a sharp pointed pencil. Then he sends the flower, the young lady puts it in a vase of water, and in threa or four hours the message written on the leaf becomes perfectly visible, and



The Silver Knight.

o horses.

and air.

tendant.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Feed doesn't make breed nowndays;

presitable animals are first well bred, then well fed.

Soft, mushy butter will not sell as

well as that that is hard and neat,

rees indicates an excess of moisture

Don't shut the horses up in the

storms; let them have plenty of light

A gentle and kindly disposition in

he same qualities in the owner or at

A cow will relish a bit of nice, sweet

timothy hay or bright clover daily, no matter how good her pasture, and she

will be all the better for it for a while

If the cow's tents are greased each

At this season repairs for reapers,

A man philosophises better than a

reads the hearts of men better than he

When God though of Mother, he

"It is a mistake for a man who

wishes for happiness and to help others to think that he must wait un-

til he has made a fortune before giv

-John D. Rockefeller.

Victor Hugo.

fashionable world.

ing away money to deserving objects."

To live is to have justice, truth, rea-

what one is worth—what one can do, and should do. Life is conscience.—

Thackeray tells us that by pushing

steadily, nine hundred and ninety-

nine persons out of a thousand will yield to you. "And what matters if

you are considered obtrusive, provided

Victor Hugo, in speaking to young

men, once said: "It is the learning equired at midnight that will make

your future bright and dazzling as

midday." In this terse epigram the great Frenchman stated a truth that

applies equally to struggling, ambitious young men the world over.

An Old-Time Watch.

Charles H. Mueller, a watchmaker, has an interesting watch in his posses-

sion. It is an heirloom and belongs

always ready for work.

-Rousseau.

Lamp.

Treasury.

even if of equal flavor.

and a deficiency of drainage.

Much labor in cultivation may be one the shocked corn. The conflicting saved by making corn rows straight. It is very hard to hold the cultivator necessary, and four varieties, no two so as to miss hills that are alternately ripening at the same time, were sent to ten different farmers with instrucor the other. The result is that in try-ting to save the hills it is impossible to Counting each variety as a separate cultivate the soil as it should be or to test, fourteen gave best yield when take all the weeds. With the corn in shocked, and sixteen yielded more a straight line earth may be drawn from the stalk and thrown back again so as to destroy all the weeds while they are small. It requires not only a true eye in the driver, but an active, that left standing. horse to draw the marker straight across the field. It is not very man or horse that can ever be taught to do it. Those who can should oe paid extra for the job, for their work s really skilled labor.

Cross Breeding Doesn't Pay. The combination of well established preeds each grown for a distinct puroose, is always a failure, as the preotency of each breed neutralizes the other, and thus produces a mongrel that is quite as likely as not to reproduce the least favorable rather than the most favorable characteristics desired. Breeding pure-bred animals o grades is always a good plan, for there is no prepotency in the grade, that having been destroyed in the first gross But even in this breading it is iccessary for the best results to have the pure-bred male of the same breed that was used to make the grade on which it is to be crossed. If the grade n half-bred Jersey or a half-bred Holstein, for example, the second cross on it with a pure-bred male of the same breed will make a high grade or three-quarters of a full blood, and often nearly as valuable for milk or

butter production as if it were a full-Renovating Poor Grass Land. A large amount of fertility is always grained, says Professor C. O. Flagg, by sowing some leguminous crop such is soja beans, cowpens, Canada peas. r some of the clovers, rather the sowing such catch crops as buckwheat, rye, turnips, rape or similar plants, because all leguminous plants are able to obtain their supply of nitrogen in large part from the free nitrogen of the atmosphere. A point also which every farmer considers is the expense of seed and cost of seeding for a catch crop to be plowed under. Cowpeas and soja beans can be obtained from New York or Southern seed dealers for \$1 or more per bushel. Canada peas can be obtained from large groceries, oftentimes at less expense than from the regular seed dealers, but by rer cost from eighty-five cents per bushel upward, and about two bushels per acre are required if sown broadast. These large seeds should be planted rather deeply, to resist the ef fects of dry weather. When put in with a seed drill or plowed in three or four inches deep, they are covered secured with less loss of seed than where simply harrowed in, as it is quite difficult to thoroughly cover large

round seeds like peas or beans by har-Crimson clover may be town at this lowing under in time to seed to grasin September. About twenty pounds per acre is sufficient. It is quoted by the single pound at fifteen cents, but by the hundred pounds at six and a half cents, and possibly may be bought for less. Sown on a well prepared seed beed it can be sufficiently covered by harrowing with a smoothing harrow,

or often with a heavy brush harrow.

As Canada peas are somewhat liable o mildew in hot moist weather or suffer badly from dry weather, I am is-elized to think that taking into cononsideration the cost of the seed and convenience of seeding, crimson clover will be the most desirable to use for green maunging in this case.

Two or three years ago, as a result of the dry season and consequent failure of grass, both as meadow and pasture, it was strongly urged that the entire corn crop be saved in order that there might be a better supply of forage on the farm. It was insisted that it was unwise to grow a crop and allow halt of it to go to waste for the want of additional labor necessary to save it in good feeding condition, and a large number of farmers in the West became persuaded that the stover was worth looking after, with the result that a great deal more fodder is now shocked and cured than was the case only a few years ago. Many objected then, however, some because of the amount of work involved, and others because they believed that to cut and shock corn caused a loss in the grain rop which went far to negative the dvantage gained from saving the fodder. There was at that time little if any accurate experiment directly bearing on the question, and the discus sion of the subject was based princi-pally upon analogies and on some ex-periments in relation to cutting corn at different seasons, and the argument was inconclusive.

There is now, however, more prac-

tical data to go on. The Ohio experi-ment station has just issued bulletin No. 78, in which the results of a four years' test of the precise question are given. In 1889 a field, quite uniform in stand, was divided into three parts. in stand, was divided into three parts. One part was cut and shocked in the usual way; the second was topped, while the third remained undisturbed to mature on the stalks. That left standing produced eighty bushels to distribute the control of the transfer of the transf the arre; the topped corn 75.9 bushels, in thirty-seven years' experience. It was and the shocked corn 65.1 bushels, in the by Rose & Son, London, 1793, This indicated a considerable loss in and was the virge escapement. It is a shocking. But a repetition of the test next year reversed those results and the corn left standing produced 64.5 bashels per are; the topped 65.3 bashels, and the shocked corn 72.6 bushels. These tests on farms in different parts of the state under the direction of the balls in the watch chimed the hours and quarter hours clearly and musically.—Indianapolis News.

Sour Milk in Cooking. When sour milk is to be used in

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

cooking, a few vigorous whisks with the egg-beater in the bowl or pitcher will mix the curd and whey so thor oughly that it can be poured as easily as cream and will obviate the unpleas intness of finding cake or buffins in terspersed with particles of curd. Soda used with sour milk should not be put nto milk, but be sifted into the flour ike baking powder.

Good Way to Keep Butter. If you have no ice box, a fairly good them favoring the standing corn and ay to keep butter is as follows: Put ne butter in a porcelain bowl, and set this bowl in a soup dish which is filled to brimming with cold water. Turn over this so that it will sit on the edge of the soup plate in the water a large cheap unglazed flower pot, which has been dipped in water. Lay over the Counting each variety as a separate op of it a folded wet cloth. The conant evaporation of water oozin hrough its pores will keep the butter everal degrees cooler than the outside however, was 55.20 bushels from shocked corn and 51.45 bushels from emperature. The flower pot must be cept wet all the time. that left standing.

In attempting to ascertain the rea A Pienie Drink.

sons for the variations, a careful study of the details of all the trials lead to There is nothing better to take to: icnie to drink than cold tea, which has been steeped five or six minutes-tea is one of the things which can be the conclusion that where corn is sufficiently matured at the time of cutting, the difference in yield of grain per acre between that cut and that left standing is very slight; if not suffisatisfactorily steeped "to taste"—then poured off the grounds into a bottle, and when cool tightly corked. It ciently matured at cutting time, un hould not be strong. Taken without milk or sugar, it is very refreshing.
An old woolen stocking leg, if such a
thing can be found, or a piece of flannel sewed up to fit the bottle, is valuable to cool the tea, if there is any less it is very green, more sound corn will be secured by cutting and shock-ing than by allowing the corn to stand on the stalk and take the chances .water in the vicinity of the pienic ground. Dip the bottle with its wool Hay that is at all dusty should be covering in the water, hang it on three, or even standing on the ground prinkled with water before it is fed vill do, and as the water on the out Flavor and looks are the two points ide evaporates the contents of the n latter that count the most with the wille will cool -New York Times.

> Sick Room Hints. For cramps or pains in the stomacl ry a few drops of essence of camphor. For a nervous headache a cup of moderately strong tea, in which two or three slices of lemon have been in

The appearance of moss on fruit For tired feet put a handful of com mon salt into four quarts of hot water. Place the feet in the water while it is hot as it can be borne. Then rub the

stables in hot weather, only in time of feet dry with a rough towel. For making a clear complexion stir two teaspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur into half a piut of new milk. Let it stand nwhile, and then rub the face he animal should be encouraged by over with it a short time before wash-

> For binding up cuts and wounds always use linen, not cotton, as the fibres of cotton are flat and apt to irritate a sore place, while those of linez are perfectly round.

To Make a Good Cup of Tea. time she is milked the warts will disoppear. Large warts can be removed Have good ten to begin with; then be sure that you have freshly drawn pure and filtered water of which to y keeping silk thread tied firmly make the beverage. The water must Dairying comes in as a great pro-

Dairying comes in as a product of the condensing of bulky products for the condensing of bulky products for shipment is necessary to on the range. It must be fresh, and then, if you have a brisk fire or the hot weather no. success. Transportation is one of the farmer's greatest burdens. flame of a spirit lamp, bring it quickly to the boil. A flat-bottomed kettle is to be preferred, as it has a broad sur mowers, plows, etc., will be required, many of such being necessitated be-cause of exposure of the implements. face to expose to the heat, and the boiling is soon accomplished. Water is boiling when it bubbles and the steam comes in white puffs from the spout of the kettle. It does not boil when it that they are compelled to buy new implements and tools every year, which might be avoided with care in begins to simmer and sing-that is only the sign that it is near to boiling. keeping those on hand. Every farmer should also keep his tools sharp and You must make your tea when the water has just boiled. A ketile which has been standing on the back of a stove all day, filled up now and then by a dipper or two more of water, will not make good tea. You must boil the water on purpose. roman on the human heart, but she

An earthen pot is better for tea than metal one. Pour a little beiling What a woman should demand of a water in the pot to heat it, and after man in courtship, or after it, is, first, respect for her, as she is a woman; and next to that to be respected by minute or two pour it out. Now put a teaspoonful of tea for every cup of hol water-an even, not a heaping, spoon Isl-and add an extra one for the not him above all other women. - Charles Pour on as much water as will fill the number of cups you wish to make. Let it stand two minute, then with a Care is to be taken that our hearts may be always the working place, and long-handled spoon stir the leaves once through the water and instantly our members the instruments of God. in which and through which he can cover the pot again. Three minute more and your ten is done. Never le perform everything himself .- Golden ica steep or boil or stand a long time It is a quick, nest, nice process from beginning to end.—New York Journal. must have laughed with satisfaction and framed it quickly—so rich, so deep, so divine, so full of soul, power and beauty was the conception.—Henry Ward Beccher.

Pincapple Fritters-Half a cup of flour, half a cup of milk and two eggs. Beat together the flour, half the milk and the yolks, seasoned with half a saltspoonful of sait. Add gradually the balance of the milk. Stir in a teacupful of finely chopped pineapple, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten the said and the same property of the eggs beaten. stiff. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot buttered griddle. Cook till a delicate brown on both sides,

son, devotion, probity, sincerity, com-mon sense, right and duty welded into the heart. To live is to know Egg Paffs-Take one egg for each person to be served. Separate the whites from the yolks, keeping the yolks whole. Add a saltspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper to the yolks.
Add a pinch of salt to the whites and beat stiff. Drop in teaspoonfuls on hot buttered griddle, and lay a yolk on top of each spoonful. Coverench with another teaspoonful of white. Turn you obtrude," says this keen observer of the foibles and struggles of the quickly to brown the other side. They will be almost balls.

Banana Cake-Put in a sancepar four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two of lemon juice, six tablespoonfuls of orange juice, and place over the fire. Peel and slice thin six bananas and add to the liquid; cook five minutes. Make a sponge or cup cake, and bake in a biscuit tin. When the cake is partly cooled split it, and spread onehalf of the bananas over the lower part; place the top of the cake on the fruit, and put the remaining bananas over the top. This is very nice and should be eaten warm.

World's Youngest Teacher. At a teachers' examination at Decatur, Ind., the other day, before the County Superintendent, Royillo Shearer, the twelve-year-old son of William Sheaver, successfully passed the examination, and was awarded cense. He is conceded by instruc tors to be the youngest teacher in th State of Indiana, if not in the United States. He has always shown exceptional educational abilities, and will no doubt become a successful teacher, over a the early age.

Are We a Nation of Swearers In a recent sermon on swearing Re-F. M. Goodchild, pastor of the Centra Baptist Church, New York, says:

There is no vice more prevalent than that of profane swearing. It is especially marked in this country. The men swear, the women swear, and children with the lisp hardly out of their speech swear. I suppose the name of Christ is not spoken so often in prayer as in blasphemy.
"Some of our brethren believe that

judicial oaths are included in Christ's prohibition. It may at least be said that such oaths are administered far too often and far too lightly. Enough lles are told in any custom house to sink the place. What strange verdicts juries render; but they are under oath. What singular charges judges some times make, although they are under oath. How hurrledly vicious railroad enterprises are put through boards of aldermen and legislatures, and yet all our legislators are under onth.

"God forbade only taking His name in vain, but Christ condemns all oaths. That includes all common oaths, such is 'My heavens,' 'Great Scott' and the like, to say nothing of the coward's onths, such as 'Darn it,' when one means 'Damn it,' and 'Gosh,' when one means 'God.' "

"Having obtained a box of Tetterine Runter & Wight, of Louisville, Gardinel use on the case of the top piles of five yades being the spent to for different kinds of remitter and the skill of doctors, all for no gos notil I got the Tetterialise. I am now well. As cept thanks." Yours. W. R. Kind. By mait for 60c. In stamps by J. T. Shuptrine Savannah, Ga.

He who tells the truth is turned out o

Conductor E. D. Loomis, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful," Write him about it. Sold by Druggists, 75c. A faithful friend is better than one's ow

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children lecthing, softens the guma-reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Zc.a bottle. He who goes often to a friend sees a sour

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Hestorer, \$\frac{3}{2}\trial bottle and treatise free Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Phila., Ps He who spits at the wind spits at his own

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Amour, 333 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1594. A true word is more bitter than potson

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Gentlemen.—We sold instyear, 600 bottleso,
GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and
have bought three grossalready this year. In
all our experience of it years, in the drug
business, have never sold an article that gave
such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.

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Best Couch Syrup. Tastes Good. Use In time. Sold by drugdets.

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Poisonous matter, instead of being thrown out, is reabsorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue, it causes congestion and that awful, dull, throbbing, sickening pain.



Siscorers REMOVE THE CAUSE BY STIMULATING THE LIVER.

Making the poison move on and out, and purifying the blood. The effect is ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS. LADIES whose sensitive organism is especially prone to sick headacher, DO NOT SUFFER, for you can, by the use of CASCARETS, be Relieved Like Magic.



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by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

You need not answer the question, madam,

for in your case age is not counted by years. It

will always be true that "a woman is as old

as she looks." Nothing cets the seal of age

so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is

anxious to preserve her hair in all its original

abundance and beauty; or, that being denied

the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she long;

to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already

possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this

How Old are You?