Confession. were shining bright valked one night. peam shed around lows on the ground; ing breeze e branches of the trees, ert above ; , I told my love, fa'e betide, er me from her side

es she meekly heard ed i'd keep my word at summer through Ath the stars and dew; seer no more as cace before. but then, you see--she left me.

Improvement. -I have something new in t to show you, Mr. Dumley.

at is it, tobacco? ___ ne was a Pickpocket. shouted a guest in the of. ya hotel, "he has just rewatch and pocketbook." ght, sir," said the clerk re

hat's the landlord. This is ecting." Bad Temper. ri lives next door to us,", wno noust have a bad tem.

you to suppose so?" asked angs her hair, and I frequent. ging the piano."

Dutiful Son. elling class) - Tommy Trad. pell (igarette. illes (somewhat ill prepared)

uselah Nowhere. ne meekest person that ever asked the teacher.

he'd care to have me thpell

nmy, and Willie Waffles may pidest person was." mptly replied Willie.

ht to Have It. slightly). "Do you know and it said that in ancient

pretty girl was a cure for a numental stupidity). "A nething I've never had."

Juder Water.

ng a' the This-shle, Mrs. ecessary to get soaking wet

umbrella. sher:"

bles Occasionally. ton .- " Why, Ididn't know

omplacently). - "Oh, I do a g in that line occasionally : Miss Gushington.' gton .- 'Just for your own ippose."

At Hamilton. er (haughtily) .- "You alto be won altogether too easi-

suppose I did. But as Albert al, and I am nearing thirty, mly proper to make it just as for him.'

iny's famous military bands

a tour of England. y a waste of time to try to cople. There are girls who ar after year and yet they now anything about rests. -" Really, Mr. Pote, you nd hear my daughter sing. on every note." Mr. P.-

ust have great powers of exfusal to mediate or commune the Bulgarian question was Russia's disappointment, ced Austria that she could nanent strength of the alli-

l, a forty-niner, who died a Alameda, Cal, at the age of l his own monument some s a fine marble shaft, bearthe dates of his birth and s epitaph: "He Traveled Cailway Ever Built In Eng. d the Atlantic in the First Ever Ploughed the Ocean. any Lands and Died in the aith. Amen.

time ago the luggage of dy was seized at Liverpool put through a course of because something that e officers took for dynamite re of her trunks. Only a piece of the lump and ate elish could the officials be it was a brick of maple as taking to her friends in

1 my List for 1887 contains als, the Crown Prince and ifty-nine cavalry and infanenty six Lieutenant- Genjor-Generals. The cavalry fifty-five Colonels, thirty. Colonels, and 206 Majors; ry staff there are 161 Colenant Colonels, and 700 mber of officers shows an six as compared with last

kable imitation of black been manufactured from such as to defy detection y close examination. To one part of walnut peel with six parts of water, ution the wood is coated. ial is half dry, (a solution otash with water is rubbed ade walnut is ready for

THE DYING JUGGERNAUT.

Hired to Drag the Car Once Drawn By Devotees.

sphouncement that the cace famous Juggernaut has so declined in hire cholies to drag the car, is a the extent to which the destruc-Western thought is being apree was one of the most sacred of thieu, in importance, yielded to in pilgrims flocked to share in it, sen the car of Juggernaut was dragcar from the Temple in order to no a half distant, the wildest enthurestablishe vast multitude of devotees. salisiushed to seize the cables, and so were the volunteers for this holy serthe bestun igreatest men of Orissa the ropes. To use the language of an writer who witnessed the Rith Jattra is palmy days, "they are so greedy and or in any insolent way, can but lay a under in any more they think themselves I don't know shust oxactly vot dat vas—'tis vorse as bier asel and happy. And when it is going of the city there are many that will offer and sacrifice to the idol, and greately lie down on the ground that the riot wheels may run over them, whereby grafe killed outright. Some get broken

arrived, and think to merit heaven." an a later date martyrs to Jugger -. were not infrequent. When Francis han in Was in Pooree early in this conbatic car as it moved along, the obscene of the priests in honor of the god, and terce glances which the fanatics bestowin the beef eating Englishmen, as a pil- Dot Shakesbeer say aboudt der son dot's brofligate ennounced himself ready to become a e to the idol. No one daring or caring rated himself in the road before the reasit moved along, lying on his face rie lared around him leaving the space as of the porderous structure. Then a seen to "smile" at the libation of spoutbed, the devotees threw cowries and ostion of the holy deed by which he on immortality in the Hindoo Wal-

itis, therefore, suggestive of a strange remion in Hindoo opinion to hear that not ivare victims lacking, but that, instead histle, Simpkins. You had sincusands struggling for the honor of a seat the drag ropes, laboring men, at so of mush ushe. Got a bet savannas per diem, have to be hired to 'n I wanted t' shee how she gorn the sacred function. The awe of lelian people for "the Lord of the Total has been declining. For many far past the fame of the great god of then a human sacrifice was deliberately Mr. Sissy. I was quite suraroud the power of the very oldest of old a lans to recall. Admitting that the numa of devotees this year is smaller, owing to less of two pilgrim ships—and the the year is out-it is undeniable that grannath is doomed, and the wealth that it brought to the priests and the Exaspeople of Pooree is likely to vanish behe many years elapse. Sometimes a poor emit wretch, we try of life, or drugged by ally throw himself in front of the wheels, ogn he is usually dragged out by the whee, who have orders to prevent any atthe stands oint of Brahminism, it hapstel a few years ago, for the first time in riests, the car of Jagganna'th stood in the streets of Pooree, while the pil-Fins looked on in impious apathy. Yet no am be ell them, although a subsequent haine has been attributed to their sacrilig-The carelessness. However, the result has that, that, though worshippers still come * Peoree, they just as frequently prefer to are themselves the trouble of hauling the ins, and, as has happened on the present coasion, the priests, afraid of the idols ter reaching the tank, have contractwith irreverential coolies to perform the for a stipulated number of rupees. Mortality there is, of course, still. The foor die for want of food, of disease, and for of proper accommodation. But there is bolonger any need for interfering, for the rong will soon right itself by Jagganna'th "seing to "draw." The East, we fear, is ready grown lax in its religious obser-The pilgrim takes a third class cirdar ticket to the holy places. Infidel ship Figers issue passages to D'jeddah, and a kurist contractor escorts the faithful over e forty miles between Mecca and the sea. Egyptain dervishes are becoming exremely chary about making a pavement of ter persons for the Saadeeyeh Sheyd to Me over, and now that the Indian exchequer temoaning the reduced returns from de Jacganna'th trade," and the coolies have be bired to drag the car, we seem a long From the time when Job Charnock, facat Fort William, was converted to Hinor when Gen. Stewart engaged a daily worship among idols in his bungalow.

Swiss Glaciers Growing Again-

Conformably to the laws of advance and plant of glaciers, it is said those in the

I know; she was mine once."

Der Coming Man.

I vant some invormashun, shust so quickly vot I can, How I shall pring mine Yawcob oup to been der coming man. For efery day id seem to me de brosbect look der

To make dot coming man imbrove upon dot going Tvas beather he vas more like me, a Deutcher blain As to been abofe hees peesnis und grown oup to been

ent of Western thought. The car of the great I don'd oxshbeet dot poy off mine a Vashington to be, Und schop mit hadeents all aroundt ubon mine abble-

oproperties," and the Rath Jattra So he can let der coundtry know he schmardter vas ther diety in the Hindoo Pan. Und got scheap adverdising dot he don't could dell

wother clear part of the vast empire Mine Yawcob lets der drees alone undil der fruit dhey Und dhen dot feller he looks oudt und gets der lion's

is in the cool water of the tank Some say 'tvas beddher dot you teach der young ideas to shoot: Vell, I dink dis aboudt id ; dot advice id vas no goot! Dot poy vonce dook hees broder oudt und dhey blay Villiam Tell.

Budt Yawcob vas no shooter-he don't do id pooty that the beach other to obtain a hold Dot arrow don't go droo de core, budt id vent pooty Shust near enough to miss id und go droo hees

palmy distributed whosoever, by should- He dravels mit hees buysickle in efery kind off crowning, shoving, heaving, thrust-und dough he vas a demperance poy, somedimes he dakes a " header :"

> Shust like he strike cyglone und valk righdt off on his ear! I ask von time aboudt id, budt dot poy he only Und say I beddher try id vonce, dhen maybe I vould

some broken legs, so that many are Dot Yawcob says dot ve vas boor: und he vants to be Und dot der coming man must been a virsd-glass not all so human. Some, again, have for Jagganna'th, as he is more correctly He say he must be "shtriking oudt," und try und

Und della me I vas "off mine pase" vhen I make fun he describes the harsh grating of the Vhen I say he soon must baddle hees canoe "oudt on der schwim.' He say dot von off Honlan's snells vas goot enough

" How sharper as a serpen 's thanks vas been der toothless shild? gevent the self-immolation, the man (I got dot deedle dwisted; I mean dot thankless He cuts hees poor oldt fader more as a serpent's

is arms stretched forward. The mul- Und dhen der broverb dells us dot der shild he must er, until he was crushed to death by the Und dot eef you should shoure der rod you sphoil him righdt away.

they of praise was raised, and as the god Vell, Yawcob, he vas pooty goot-I guess I don'd I sometimes vish, mineself, dot I vas been a por ed money on the body of the victim in I lets him play mit pase-pall, and dake headers while I prings him oup mit kindness, und I risk der coming Let neighbor Pfeiffer use der shitck, vhile Otto howls I'll shpoil der rod und shpare der shild, I dink, und

The Golden Rule.

dake der shances.

BY C. H. STANLEY. When you see a fellow-mortal going on the downward And you gently urge him onward, when you could have held him back, ass has been on the wane, and the time Don't you be surprised, my friend, if at some not You should find the world is helping you in just the self-same way.

And when, in selfish pride and scorn, a careless word you throw, That blots the fair name of another forever here be they that a third will be wrecked be- Remember, though the road is long, it will always And the coals you place for others' feet, your own may chance to burn.

When fortune beams upon your path with a radance superfine. And you should pass by as strangers "the days of aspiests with Indian hemp or opium, will Don't fret if when the scales are turned-for all scal. turn, you know-They happen, odd though it may seem, to pass you | The greatest lion tamer that ever lived,

Empts at sucide. Saddest abasement of all And when you spend your earthly life in one long Soul at last is laid in silent state and pomp upon the Story, that, to the borror and chagrin of Your heirs, in fighting for your gold, shall find no time to weep-You sowed no crop of love or tears, no love or tear

That Boy of Ours.

" For what shall we prepare our boy, Now in the cradle dreaming?" My wife's fair face with all the joy Of motherhood was beaming. Of course, I know where honor showers Men fiercest strive, and longest, But, still, I think, this child of ours

May combat with the strongest.

"The lawyers? Yes, they capture fame, And he would well adorn it; But to defend a man whose name Is mentioned but to scorn it Is not a task that he would love-He frowns as though he knew it-And yet to rise the ranks above Our boy would have to do it.

" A doctor? Ah, the tender heart, Keen brain, firm hand are needed In the great, gracious healing art Not many have succeeded. A dcctor's life is filled with care, That heavier grows and greater-Our boy, but six months lying there, May think of physic later.

"God's loyal minister? Ah well, We dare not choose his calling; Suppose we wait till he can tell Of hopes around him falling.

And if at last we found he had One wish and we another. His might be best. but, there-our boy Awakes and wants his mother !"

Turkish Justice.

You have often read wondrous and

lying tales of justice adminstered with unerring judgment in Turkey, says a foreign correspondent. Here is a true story of Turkish justice: A drover complained to a cross-legged magnate at ter of Chamouix, Switzerland, are now Rodosto that he had been robbed of two Tithe Classic and the lower extremi- oxen. Three Turkish gendarmes were Glacier des Bossons is "not more sent to recover the property, and soon 3,000 feet above the level of the sea," discovered two peasants going off with two discovered two peasants going still lower. During the last oxen. One of the men was shot dead. The The years this lower extremity has "ad other escaped, and the policeman hasthis said that " extremity has "ad other escaped, and the potential in the rate of fifty yards a year. ily buried their man and came back in But the man said Was aid that "a grotto cut out of the ice in triumph with two oxen. But the man said this has quarter of a mile from the exhas moved down more than sixty t was plain that the peasant had been shot Although other Alpine glaciers, or driving his own cattle. The situation Although other Alpine glaciers, or driving his own cature.

Cannot be so definitely observed, are was uncomfortable, but Turkish diplomacy was found to to be increasing in width and height fixed things. Another man was found to require many years of the present swear he had been robbed of the two oxen, before they occupy ground which and they were turned over to him, which the many the many ground which and they were turned over to him, which the memory of living persons they relieved the gendarmes from guilt. They relieved the gendarmes from guilt. They did not go unpunished, however, for they had buried the dead peasant without first had buried the dead peasant Turkey is a washing the body, which in Turkey is a washing the body, which in Turkey is a his sergeant in the garden of the crime except in case of a soldier killed in Sergeant in the garden of the crime except in case of a solution. Sergeant, my sister." Ser- battle. For that negligence they were imprisoned.

LION TAMING.

M. Pezon's Methods with the Big Cats-Conciliation, Not Coordon.

M. Pezon, who has just retired from ousiness, was, with one exception, the greatest lion tamer in the world. The exception, is M. Bidel, who still continues to exercise his marvellous control over the monarch of the woods. The most interesting fact in M. Pezon's career is that he never used a whip. His method was, in the political slang of the day, conciliation, and not coercion. He adopted persuasive methods, and his success with lions was extraordinary. Tigers, he candidly confessed, that he could not manage so well. Kindness, it seems, does not appeal to . the tiger, whether of the human or the feline species, and cruelty M. Pezon would not use. If he had, he would probably have failed. The experience of all persons who have taken part in the training of animals is in this respect pretty much the the same. They may be

BEATEN INTO STUPIDITY

but they cannot be kicked into cleverness. Thus the sight of tricks well performed by any sort of beast, from the dancing dog to which Dr. Johnson ungallantly compared oratorical women, to M. Crocker's hideously named " Equirationals," may be enjoyed without scruple by the most humane and scrupulous spectator. They cannot have involved any real suffering on the part of the performers, and they have probably given them a good deal of pleasure in the process of acquisition. Opinions will, ot course, differ as to the value of lions when they have been tamed. There are those who do not care for the society of anything living which is carnivorous quadrupeds a dislike which they cannot shake off, even at the dictates of morality or religion. Others, who have no objection to the eating of flesh, provided it is not their own, agree with Bottom, that "there is not

A MORE FEARFUL WILD FOWL

than your lion living," and give the creature a wide bert. When Cuvier was interrupted in the course of his learned labors by the apparition of the devil, he was at first somewhat startled. But a moment's examination reassured him. "Cloves hoof? Graminivorous," he observed, and went on writing serenely. M. Pezon cares no more for a lion than Cuvier cared for a cow.

Indeed, M. Pezon had a pet lion which accompanied him on his walks at Versailles, greatly to the terror of the inhabitants. M. Pezon despises this unworthy panic, for which he can see no reason. His lion is quite harmless, and he expects the public to know that as well as himself. In one of the most charming pictures ever painted Carpaccio has portrayed the grotesque alarm of the monks when St. Jerome enters -the garden of the monastery followed by a very demure and decorous lion. The premises are dotted with cowled figures, but it is evident that in half a minute the coast will be clear and St. Jerome left alone with his friend. St. Jerome not only founded, if we may believe Bishop Thirlwall, the broad church school, but he also made the discovery that a lion is only a cat, after all. Praed called his brother members in the House "just Eton boys grown heavy,"and a similar relation appears to subsist between the feline and the leonine nature. The cat grown heavy is a cat still, and cats, as all their friends are agreed, may be coaxed into anything. If it be objected that tigers are cats also, we can only reply that there are different kinds of cats, and that the polecat, for example, is not

A GENTLE OR AGREEABLE BEAST. Why Frenchmen should get on especially well with lions is a problem which many be variously solved. The fact seems to be so. greater than M. Bidel or M. Pezon, was French. Victor Hugo would have had no difficulty in answering the question. He would have said: " The lion is the king of beasts. The Frenchman is the king of men. Let the nations tremble when the immeasurable republic speaks,"&c. M. Pezon, however, though he dislikes tigers, does not confine his attentions to lions. He puts forth his influence over the elephant, and it follows him and harkens to his word. It is like our human conceit to call the elephant sagacious. If he were really sagacious, and not merely amenable to buns, he would lift up his horn, or rather his paw, and we miserable mortals should flee before him. If M. Pezon takes his tame lion into private life with him, he will avoid the danger of being bored which besets all ex-celebrities, and will not follow the example of the retired tallow chandler, who felt himself compelled to revisit scenes of past delighton melting days.

How Margaret Drew the Line.

Our pantry is next to our kitchen, where Margaret received the visits of her Mickey. One evening I went down to the pantry for something, and while there was an involuntary eavesdropper on poor Margaret. She had confided to me only a few days before that shortly after Lent we would have to look out for a new girl, and we consequently received Mickey with more good will than before he had declared his intentions, although we were sorry to thinkwe would lose Margaret. On the evening in question Mickey was in the kitchen where Margaret was finishing up her work. After the rumble of a gridiron falling to the floor had subsided I heard the following dialogue:

"No, Mickey. No, you cannot." "Ah, Margaret, dear, gi' me one kiss from those sweet lips." "Mickey," replied Margaret in a stern voice, " you must own the bowl before you claim the sugar."

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