EBUD STELL,
ONEL TAYLOR,
. WASHINGTON MOSLEY,
And thirty others.
d Brother Gardner, "if
owns ebery sto' in town
ry a plug hat an' dress
a mercantile conven ion,
oo hard on de cull'd man
s behind on his rent.
ny law or regulation kin
entry which de railrode
odge or twist to deir own
ke to hev a copy. I want
leave it as a curiosity fur

anti-poverty societies as I
of doan' extend a mem-
privilege except cussin' de

shin' a branch club at
eadam Jones will probab-
section dis fall an' will
s of de case. De fackt is,
ghty poo' luck wid dose
ery branch established in
d a short life an' a disas-
Dey seem to be a lawless,
can't count on 'em."

## ERSONAL.

of Sweden, has inscribed
f the pupils at the studio
and Gervex.

he second son of the King
dying painting at the Paris
he name of Oscarson.

sent $225 to Mrs. James
who was injured by the
works during the jubilee

quilt made by children in
s, and an Indian shawl; the
ictoria, were buried with
er request.

ach, a Croation nobleman,
He was the author of several
nd to the last firmly believed
r the promulgation of which
sacrifices. He was well
and other capitals for the
he took in the spiritualist

ie," whose voice was culti-
true Scotch method, and
known singer of the streets,
England. His favorite was
entitled "Good News,"
n of absurdities, into which
e" threw remarkable in-

hat this year but few sons of
bility have had their names
ission to the military college
The rules made by Gen.
e it much easier to attain the
r by rising from the ranks.
nost of the young men have

i de Wangen, the young
o was recently shot down on
by a German sentinel, and
t was at first supposed would
ss of his leg, is recovering,
be able to return to military
ised an indemnity, declaring
not touch a penny of Prus-

illiam is to live to the age of
Thus speaks an old German,
letter announces this aston-
ecy, which is based on the
f the Emperor. Of fifty-two
have ruled Germany, not one
he age of eighty. The former
out the Emperor's age only
ninety-six. This one takes
ndred. The next prediction
strike into the second century,
eeding prophecy will progres
nner.

Gordon's death at Khartoum,
te to his sister, Miss Gordon,
letter of sympathy. Miss
dy, asked the Queen's accept-
which had been her brother's
years, and was copiously
The Bible is in the corridor
apartments of Windsor Cas-
n clock, on a tall pedestal, is
as a stand on which the Bible
ass shade covering the whole.
n the Queen herself laid open
irecting the eye to the text:
a good fight."

Taylor, aged 27, who was a
St. Helen's (England) Re-
Ball Club, played recently in
nst the second team of the
nder Rugby rules. He was
he ball, when a Widnes man
the Jersey. As he fell he
and was applauded. He got
head, and went on playing,
ly fell on his back. A con-
and the young man said:
resting; I am very ill. I
my left side." He then
nscious, and soon died. The
Mr. Taylor died of concus-
and serious laceration of
ance. His ankle was also

Great had sound ideas on
uestion, judging from this
aid to have been issued in
ermined that in all the lands
all young married persons
eir marriage should plant at
s at some convenient spot,
rees and six being oak trees.
our great displeasure, that
t been obediently observed,
ordain and decree that this
fore the marriage, and that
he parish clergy of our lands
y person in wedlock; and
ve have a satisfactory assur-
r edict is carried out, we
rs to send in a full specifi-
rriages celebrated in their

ry that is going around in
rs about the Czar. While
recently in the Castle of
was fond of taking little
ighborhood. One day he
a beggar woman with a
s. In pure Danish and in
ner possible he told her to
be pretty quick about it.
terrified, started off, but
an officer. "Here, my
aid the officer, as he put
old into her hand, "it is
ds you this, and he hopes
give his apparent rudeness
The fact is, he has just
visit to his children, who
na, and he was afraid that
ontagion to your child if
approach his person."

## WILD ELEPHANT HUNTING.

**Killing the Great Beast in the Jungles of Ceylon.**

The village of Kottiar lies in the centre of Tamblegan Bay, on the northeast coast of Ceylon, and it was here, under a tamarind tree, which still stands, that Knox, with his son, Capt. Robert Knox, "the historian," and his ship's crew, in the year 1659, were betrayed by the Kandyans, and thence carried prisoners to their mountain strongholds, to remain in captivity for a period of twenty years, by order of Rajah Singh II.

A neat little Government rest-house for the use of travellers (built in the time of the Dutch occupation) lies close to the landing place, and is at present in charge of a piece of ebony called Mr. Lignum Vitæ. A small charge is made to all who occupy it, to assist in defraying expenses.

We commenced our journey up river, but not being able to obtain sufficient canoes, the coolies had to walk up the banks, and to encourage them through the jungle we each took it in turn to walk with them. By recent heavy rains up country the river had unfortunately greatly swollen, and the banks in many places were overflown, also the surrounding flat country; what were originally rivulets running into the Ganga now became flowing rivers, and our progress under the circumstances was much retarded. Most of the shallow streams were got over, but many deep and wide ones had to be crossed, and this was done by cutting a fairly straight young tree and placing it between the forks of two others on either bank, then making a hand-rail of jungle rope, and in this way we had little difficulty in crossing several of the worst streams. In one instance only the hand rail broke, precipitating a coolie with a case of our precious provisions into the running stream, which was of course lost forever and carried away by the current. The coolie was luckily saved.

Having arrived safe and sound at Kanda Kadu, we pitched our tent, changed into dry clothing, fixed our camp beds, lit a roaring fire, roasted the fatted calf, and dined "truly rural" on the fat of the land, and soon retired for the night. Rising early next morning from a most refreshing sleep, we found our trackers already on the alert, also a Veddah (one of the aborigines or wild men of the woods), who offered his services, which were accepted. After seeing to our guns and ammunition, and taking with us a few refreshments, we began our march after the rogue who had been reported to have committed all sorts of depredations in the neighborhood of late, and could not then be very far off, as he had paid a visit during the night to one of the villagers' gardens not two miles away, and had torn up nearly all his banana trees.

After nearly three hours' wading through the jungle with water up to our waists, we came upon our game, and had only just time to slip behind one or two good trees when the elephant suddenly made his appearance, making straight for us. I took the first shot, and, giving him the contents of my 12-bore rifle at twelve paces just over the eye, he threw up his head, turned tail, and fled, trumpeting, smashing and leveling everything in his headlong career. It was impossible then to give him a second shot, owing to the large volume of smoke, which would not rise, the atmosphere being too damp; but we immediately gave chase, and after a most exciting run of twenty minutes came upon him again in a far better jungle. I was again lucky enough to be first in the field, and with a well-directed shot placed just behind the ear the ponderous brute toppled over, dead, close to a jungle palm. After taking the brush we drank our very good health, and were not at all sorry for a refresher after so long and exciting a chase under the rays of the tropical sun.

To return to our camp. To save time and distance in retracing our steps we decided to cross the river, so we sent off our trackers to cut decayed jungle trees. Having done this, and brought the trunks to the river's side, we lashed them together and made a raft, and then launched it into the river. No sooner had we done so than a loud bark and splash came from a group of mangroves on the opposite side. We looked at each other, and all knew well what those ominous splashes meant; but nevertheless we had made up our raft and minds also to cross.

The ferryman, or Kanda Kadu, who accompanied us, a by no means inferior tracker, and known to most sportsmen who have travelled in this part of the country, was a very strong Moor, as plucky as they can be made, and a perfect fish in the water. Having placed all the guns and ammunition on the raft, he boldly plunged into the river, regardless of the crocodiles and swam across with it and its contents to the other side, and, having safely landed the cargo, brought the raft back for us, making a noise the while something like thu! thu! to drive away his amphibious friends. The eldest member of our party had the seat of honor on the raft, and the other two, not liking to be outdone by the old ferryman, agreed to assist their comrade over on this occasion; so we plunged in also in our hunting attire and after some time our minds were set at rest by touching ground on the opposite bank.

### He Would do His Part.

George—"Blanche, I think I will get married."

Blanche—"Yes, George, and does your heart beat responsively to some one's?"

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### The Monkey's Soliloquy.

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Just to be a monkey;
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Have been born a donkey.
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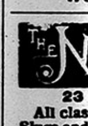
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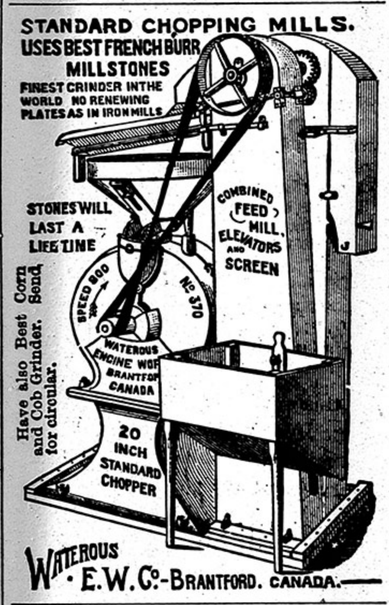

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