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CAN DOGS BE MAGNETIZED?

over Canines.

Mr. Jingle or Mr. Jesse never of applying animal magnetism to dogs. But this is part of "The Education of Dogs" as practised aught by "H. H.," whose book is pub-Messrs. Sampson Low. "I have lot of dogs by the magnetic power of om doing wrong hundreds of yards irom me," says "H. H.," and he adds he unbent his mind by making a reto a friend, the spell was broken. be the power of the human eye, he

that acts thus, for how can the eye ca quarter of a mile's distance? He shut his eyes and try if the magnetic still lasts. "To be a first-rate doga man must have lots of animal etism ; " which, according to this phil-But is developed by force of will. But is will, or is it a form of "magnetism ?" in dog-breaking we reachat once the able land of metaphysics, and are emon Schopenhauer's speculations beknow it. Of animal magnetism exalby the rider on the horse little need The man may influence the beast ontact, unconsciously, not by "will It is a different when "H. H." turns cant dog from a particular corner of a wsimply "wishing" with all his force. waip and the will had better be kept ate, as much as may be, and some dogs to the will which merely sulk under The cleverest of "H. H.'s" dogs etriever. He was fishing in her comaught his fly on a stump on the opwe bank, sent the retriever across the for it and she brought it safely. When and's fly caught in a bough of a willow. jeet above the water, the dog swam aelimbed into the top of the bush, jump-

schand restored the tackle. is dog was sent for a wounded mallard, was swimming below the ice. She ran y vards down stream, broke a hole in thin ice and waited like a cat at a mouse There she caught the mallard as he te up to breathe. If this was not reasonwhat is reason? But some other power st have been exercised in the following "H.H." left his dog at the front door house, with a friend to watch its proings. He left the house by ai 1 of a ladset against a high window in the back walked away. The dog began to be unwas soon as the master had thus escaped, was with him in five minutes. Can he re been guided by smell or was he attractby animal magnetism? If the human mind really influence that of a dog from a disre, the force which we call mind must be mon to man and beast, and "in that al sky "retrievers may keep "H H.'s" to this earth. The attention of Mr. Romaines ly of sportsmen, should be given to H.

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Negroes From French Colonies.

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here recently arrived in Paris two speci as of the products of France's colonial pine, but their conduct became so bad in of La Beauge at both of them found themselves in the sence of the magistrate who presides in ed in the prov- le Ninth Correctional Tribunal. One was

eight days in jail and a fine of 5s.

The Fight of the Dervishes.

he dervishes themselves were fearless to t, but could do nothing against riflemen. ain and again they rushed on certain death a kind of fascination. In one instance, e a company of infantry were advancing, Arab horseman rode out from behind a and charged straight into the men. rse and rider fell dead on the bayonets of front rank, pierced by a score of bullets. s saddle, which is preserved at Halfa, was reed by seven bullets. On witnessing nes like these, one understands how fortable must have been the Arab invaders Southern Europe and Northern Africa ring the early days of Mohammedanism, en firearms were unknown. The fearlessss of the dervishes was equaled only by ir fanaticism. Toward the end of the day

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Count Hatzfeldt is one of the ablest of the stories of the Power of Will Force ambassadors in London. There was a time when he was supposed to have the best chance of being Bismarck's successor as Foreign Minister, and for a time he held the place. He was a great favorite of the grim and jealous Chancellor, in spite of his ability ; for Hatzfeldt had the good sense and the loyalty always to stick to his own business, and never to intrigue against the great Minister. So | St., Toronto. popular was he that Bismarck stretched a point so far as to allow him to draw his salhe lived as Foreign Minister in Berlin. But Count Hatzfeldt is not veryactive. He loves, like many another able man, to lie a-bed o' mornings, and to peruse French novels when he should be writing dispatches. His natural indolence is perhaps increased by the cigarette, of which he is almost as constant a smoker as Mr. Labouchere or Lord Randolph Churchill. But inactivity and cigarettes are his only weaknesses. He lives with great care, being divided in his affections between weak tea and claret and water. The impartiality of his taste is so great that he sometimes takes them both for breakfast. All his colleagues admire and like him, and he is considered one of the very best representatives that the German Empire ever sent to

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