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There has just died at Brighton a veritable prince of dandies, who masqueraded for twenty years as the Marquis de Leaville, knowing full well that he was only the son of a penny-ashave barber, and knowing also that many people were aware of his lowly origin. He was one of the oddest characters that ever strutted upon the world's stage. London, Paris, and New York knew him well and regard-ed him as a tolerable imposter, whose vanity and "bluff" added to the guiety

of nations.

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jet-black oily ringlets, that rippled round each side of his meck moder a broad brimmed, low-crowned bat; pegtopped trousers, and a flowing frockcoat; luminous rolling eyes, that dascinated women as the glare dascinates moths; and in his pink-gloved
hand a clouded cane, which had the
unfounded reputation of being fithe
dreaded sword stick with which the
mock amarquis has done sterrible sexecution for lowered bare and because the cution for love and shonor sin aother

He boasted of his duels, but he chest was only another proof of this is probably not as fancy as some of romanticspose. Beneath his waishoot | the special brought out by the more

Yet withal he was a man of lideas, and to some extent he was a man of action. And so tiring of the little lot with which fate thad provided him, he first burst upon the life of New York in 1886 as the Marquis de Leuville. In those days New Yorksknew little

of marquises. In effect hessaid. Tam interview me." So the manquis was interviewed boomed and made famous. To agreat extent he out americaned the Americans. So imbued did
he become with the spirit of New
York that she hired his own spress
agent and set out ones tireless campaigns of advertising himself. Hissue-Cess was immediate and tremendous.
Establishing himself-at the Hotel

Victoria in Fifth avenue, then the most instrionable hotel in New York, he made no secret of the fact that he was in search of an heiress. The heiresses were not shy. After-tain lady in society fell passionstely in love with him, and wrote pages and pages of letters of the most ten-

der and romantice description. The marquis showed these letters to particular friends he had made. Among those friends were mere who doubting the marquis' bona fidestfrom the first, did not hesitate to speak to

the ubiquitous New York reporters.
Soon, therefore, his history had been hunted out; his popularity waned, but undaunted, he set out for Paris, determined that thought the New York newspapers might call him William Oliver, the son of a barber, most exclusive capital of the world. | thick-lipped brunette Medusa who use in proportion to the inhabitants found that it was quite easy in those days to call oneself an English marmis in Paris, and to obtain both honor and credit. Then Paris found him out, and he was reduced to the expedient of traveling back to Londonsto describes himself as a marquis of

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Boots In Mandalayer

The Burman—that is, the emanci-pated and comparatively well-to-do Burman who can afford to think about his apparel has taken permanently to boots. He still shies at the n his elimate - of European clothes, but he has adopted boots. There-was gest, blackest, dullest boots and mans have evolved a boot of their own, shapely things in brown or white with native clothes, and they wear finely knit, appropriately colored stockings kept in place by suspenders.

A Wonderful Drummer. Probably the most remarkable drummer who ever lived was Jean Henri, Wood's Phosphodine, the famous tambour major of the Emperor Napoleon. One of his feats ones and invigorator the whole | was to play on fifteen different toned been expected the effect was that of ours. Sold by all drugglets or mailed in a povel and complete instrument. In playing he passed from one drum to he other with such wonderful quickness that the eyes of the spectators could hardly follow the movement of

his hands and body. A French engineer has a plant for constructing a sait water ship canal through the Seine valley to Paris. Royal tea, best 40c. tea in the city, and big premiums. Gilbert.

WORLD'S OSTRICH SUPPLY. Removing the Feathers Is Not

Painful Operation, The world's total supply of ostriches s now said to be about 380,000 birds. All but 20,000 of these are in Africa, the native country of the biggest

is one of the good fortunes of the about the latter operation, though the its chief ornament makes him resent

thers every year. Hence it will be seen that the owner has the strongest motives of self-interest to take care of the birds. The feathers are never

plucked till they are ripe. But the beauty of a feather and its

To some extent every feather is made, even the handsomest being fortified with two additional feathers underneath, making three layers in all; and five or six layers are sometimes needed to give the tip the very thick, they were my sole companions. luxuriant effect so much admired.

the feather is everything. passes through nearly 100 different | was like a dead weight, and was com-

African merchants estimate that the industry brings into Africa every year some \$15,000,000, hence it is hardly to be wondered at that they oppose shipping of the birds to the farms of the United States. In fact when the first experiment was made by an Englishman in California, he had to pay as high as \$1,200 a pair for his birds.

Along the Salt River Valley in Ari-

zona, the development of the ostrich industry is steady and prosperous. The average compare favorably with nevers fought one in his life. His | those shipped from Africa. The stock he wore a tin breastplate, which, he confided to fair women in mysterious moments, he wore to save himself from assessination at the shands of could be desired.

Ostriches need a hot, dry climate, and alfalfa is the best food, though the big fellow is not particular, and will eat most anything. Indeed the framorists say that he enjoys nothing better than a hearty diet of stones.

THE BASUKUMAS.

Africans Who Have Most Original and Hideous Ways of Hair Dressing.

"The Basukumas, natives who make their homes around Lake Victoria, are ugly blacks and they look savage enough," writes Frank G. Carpenter. "Most of them are of strong African type. They are tall and well formed, but their skins are black or very dark brown, and they have thick lips and flat noses. Their hair is woolly or kinky, and they have original ways of dressing it.

"Some of the women shave sections of the scalp, and a man will often have a place as big around as the bottom of a tin cup scraped off at the crown. Sometimes this bare spot is covered with scars, made by cutting and gashing it to cure the headache. Others of the men are perfectly bald, made so by the razor. They grease their heads, and they shine like patent leather dress shoes. Many of the women divide the hair into small braids and evidently shave clean the partings between them. Others twist the wool out into curls which stand forth like little worms all over the head. They are like every town and village in the counhe would still be a marquis in the angleworms, only black. Imagine a try. It also has more telephones in

> have the typical Basukuma belles tie shells and beads at the | 2,028, and Switzerland one to 48. The ends of these curls, so that they almost jingle as they run. I have looked in vain for eyelashes and eyebrows. The Basukumas pull them outswith tweezers. The men also pull out their beards by the roots in the same\ way."

Royal Etiquette To-Day and Yesterday Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's a record. Of his predecessors in office in England (in modern times, that is) not one has been the object of such evert demonstrations of sympathy in high places. The sympathy may have quarte was more. Sir Henry received the personal visit of the Sovereign, of the Hair-Apparent, and of Queen Alexandra and the Empress Marie. of foot-wear would content themselves | Marks of sympathy such as this were with the boot in all its black western | not accorded to Melbourne, to Palmerunsightliness. A few years ago it was | ston, to Beaconsfield, to Gladstone, common thing, at ceremomies in nor to Salisbury. Palmerston wrote Burmese houses, to see men dressed to the late Queen Victoria from Brockin all the glory of native costumes- et-where, by and by, he was to die silks of the most delicately beautiful himself—that "Viscount Melbourne shades and of the most gorgeous hues was released from further suffering." and three days later the Queen mentioned to her uncle Leopold that "our coarse stockings, always downgover poor old friend" was dead. And in the ankles. But, happily, the Burthose days, less democratic than these, royal expressions of sympathy that took concrete form were generally posthumous, and expressed in funeral

> "Discomposed" by a Big Tiger. Several Indian papers print the following written by a native subordinate in his diary while in a very trying

"Up a tree where I adhere with pain and discomposure while big tiger roaring in a very awful manner on the fire line. This is very inconsiderate tiger, and causes me great griefs, as I have before reported to

"This is two times he spoiled my work, coming and shouting like thunder, and putting me up a tree and making me behave like an insect. It is a very awkward fate to me and the

Lord Curzon's fund, for the establishment of an electrical laboratory at Oxford, has reached \$100,000. Nearly 300 ships will take part in poisoning. Better take corns out safe-

CRAWLED THREE MILES.

Wonderful Pluck of Injured Man on

The stock is not decreasing, for it | condition at Penygwryd Hotel. .

vanity of the bird at being robbed of reach, nor did he engage a guide.

The ostrich is too valuable a bird deal of notice; but as he did not put to be ill-used, for on the average they | in an appearance on the following day are worth \$800 per pair, and each one a search party was formed, and on will produce some \$60 worth of fea- Tuesday morning the missing man was found in a state of extreme ex-

Dr. Hahn told a wonderful story of pluck and resource. "I scaled the tance," he said, "when I lost my way cost depend more on its width, on the in a dense fog, and to make matters length and thickness of its flue or | worse an unlucky fall on the rugged strands than on the length of its path fractured my leg. I then became unconscious-for how long I do not know-and I remained on the mountainside numb with coid and blinded by the mist.

"Some sheep drew around me curiously, and for two nights and a day "I thought I would make an at-A single ostrich feather is very tempt somehow to descend. I had a

would look twice at one. Preparing up into three pieces. I used two of From first to last an ostrich feather | and then I began my descent. But I hands before being delivered to the pelled to stop and rest close to a huge me waving my handkerchief.

to sustain me during my pilgrimage." Altogether Herr Hahn must have crawled over three miles.

HUNTING GULLS' EGGS.

Englishwoman Thinks It Fun to Be Lowered Over High Cliffs,

A visitor at a seaside resort in England recently espied on the face of a cliff 400 feet high the figure of a woman. She was seated in a kind of chair arrangement suspended by ropes from above, and she carried a pointed pole to steer herself clear of the jagged rocks, while a canvas bag was slung across her back. The air was full of gulls, evidently much disturbed by her presence, and every now and then one of them would swoop down upon her and strike at her savagely with wing or beak.

The young woman turned out to be a Miss Leslie, who lived in the neighborhood and thought it amusing to have herself lowered over the edge of precipitous cliffs in order that she might collect gulls' eggs for breakfast. "She'll break her neck one of these fine days," the fishermen said, but Miss Leslie declared that there was

"There is very little danger," she said, "provided you keep your head, look out for dislodged falling stones and see that the ropes are strong and that they are not cut by sharp edges of rock. It is delightful to feel one- at the right price. Give me a self swinging over some lofty preci- trial. pice, to peep into the cunning places in which the eggs are laid and to hear the gulls screaming around one.

When Miss Leslie has no one to help her in the egg hunts she fastens the ropes to a stake or bush and lowers herself over the cliff. She sometimes takes young birds from the nests and has found that they make interesting

miles of combined wires extending to all the railway stations and nearly His temerity was justified. He wears fish bait instead of snakes and than any other country in Europe. Great Britain has one telephone to 116 persons; Germany one to 112; Some of the more giddy of the France one to 301; Russia one to Government is now going into the ments. The yearly charge for a telephone in office or residence is \$12.45. and the ates for long-distance calls are far below similar calls in Canada. An average of three long-distance calls a day, and the yearly charge of \$12.45 would not bring the total for both services for a year above \$24. Low charges and profits run together as the net earnings last year were to \$3,000,000. It is instructive to note that the United States had at the close of 1907, 3,939,000 telephones in use, or one for every twenty-two inhabitants. No less than 768,340 telephones were added during 1907, and the number nearly doubled during 1906 and 1907 over that at the end of

A Relic of the Penal Days. There are two places in Ireland centuries to ring the curfew-the vil- vincingly than we could tell it. lage of Tynan in County Armagh and Derry. The Derry curfew is a relie of the days when no Roman Catholi was allowed to live inside the wall of Derry, although the citizens were glad enough to have them in th daytime as laborers and customers. At sundown, however, the curiew bell was rung and every Roman Catholic who was then in town had to THE TEST OR TRIAL WILL NOT leave with all haste, even if it meant sleeping in the open on the bleak hills

which surround the city. Rabbits vs. Mutton In Australia. says a writer in Australia, 918,000 the chain of fairness, crates of rabbits, totaling about 23,-000 tons, had been received in London during 1907, and the market for now. It is the fostering of the rabbit industry which decimates the pastoral industry. Between these two there can be no compromise. It is sheep or rabbits.

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ostrich that to take his feathers does | left the Penygwryd Hotel, Llanberis, not cause his death. The feathers on a recent Sunday, saying he intendwould drop off themselves if not re- ed to climb one of the heights in the moved, and there is nothing painful | vicinity, but he did not inform anybody as to the place he meant to He did not return that night, and

mountain for a considerable dis-

seant and slim, indeed, and no woman | stout stick with me, and I broke it

them as splints for my fractured leg. chasm where one of the searchers saw "I had only a few bars of chocolate

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