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A MINER'S ADVENTURE.

Mour or So Under a Gun, "Once upon a time," said a Colorado mining expert, "I went rummaging around my state looking for coal that was suppored to exist, and after a long trip in a wagon I was nearing the railroad staof the bushes and sticking an ugly look. | the nails of his left hand to dig the suck-I also did, his gun covering me all the I hife he quickly cut the hook from never said a word after he told me to I hight work, for on again throwing out I didn't say anything at first, but wasn't long until I couldn't stand it, with | not get it an inch farther, although he him sitting there so dead still behind | used all his strength, for the line was new me, so I ventured to speak.

"Excuse me, partner," said I as pleasantly as I could, 'but I would like to say that if it's all the same to you I wish you would sit here on the seat with me. bullet in the small of the back."

gun ready for business. As the wagon I tion on the other. topped the last rise in the road from first off. . Do you understand?"

"He was silent for the rest of the way. and when we stopped and he got out he About the time I had my plans made a stretched over 612 feet. handcar came down with six section

before I had used the bottle my hand! "The section hands moved down to the his boot (by which the creature held him platform, and as it was about noon they fast) behind him. got out their dinner buckets and began consider your Egyptian Rheumatic looking around for a good place to spread thil a wonderful preparation, and shall their lunch. One of the hands suggested | men have been caught in the slimy folds certainly recommend it to all my that they might get him dead to rights of gigantic cuttles, which have held them by spreading their lunch, over in his on or dragged them to destruction. Sir neighborhood, and perhaps if he had Grenville Temple tells us how a Sardinbeen hiding in the hills very long he was | ian captain, while bathing at Jerbeh, I hungry enough to ask to join them. The | was seized and drowned by an octopus, London, Ont. | the crowd went over and opened up their animal, although only in four feet of least interesting. Afterward, when Capfor as soon as he saw the food spread | ship on a fine day when they were atout temptingly before him he went right | tacked by one of these violent ereatures, up and asked if he couldn't have a bite. He ate like a man who hadn't eaten for | ter in spite of every effort made to save a long time, and he was soon so absorbed in it that he forget his caution and let | died during the night. In the fight one

go of his gun. "In a minute a section hand had it. and in another minute they had piled on | as pot lids. top of him, and while some held him others tied him, and then they stood him ber all right and got his dose, for I nevon the lookout for a good many years, because I knew if we ever met there was oing to be shooting to kill."

Not a Rat Terrier.

Officer Ned Scarlett of the Second police district was riding to his home on an electric car one morning, and as the car slowed up at a crossing to allow some passengers to alight a woman rushed out from a neighboring house screaming shrilly and beckening to the officer. Scarlett jumped off the car and hur-

ried to the woman's assistance. "What's the matter, ma'am?" asked

officer," shricked the distressed "there's a rat in my house!

"Tis many toimes Oi've bin towld wan, but nivir can it be sid that Officer Searlest demaned himself by assumin th' dooties av a 'rat tarrier.' Goo' day,

And with a dignified wave of his baton Searlett remounted the car.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Ready For a Substitute.

Old Scotch ministers had a keen sense of humor apart from the Doric altogether. | sight is overpowered and their vision One of the best stories that could be fused, and as they cannot distinguish quoted in this connection is that told of jects they pursue the light itself and fig | window. Dr. Gilchrist, formerly of Greenock, but | against the flame, who was minister of Canongate, Edinburgh, when he died, A rather cocksure young man was officiating for bim one Sunday, and on going to the vestry the doctor found his substitute robed and ready for the pulpit. In the course of a few minutes' conversation with the old minister the young sprig said in an off-

Lord's Prayer in some part of the serv-"Aye, aye," replied Dr. Gilchrist quiet-"unless ye has a better one o' yer

CLAMMY SEA BRUTES.

Twenty-five Feet In Length and Another Slimy Creature Which Meanured Forty-four Feet.

30c., vaginsey. Oh a dark autumn night, in | but unromantic ladder to his dressing a small boat, Samuel Kelly was fishing | room. land when one of these devilfish took his with a costume precisely like Sothern's the book to continue his work, for he had been successful in catching several poltock and conger, and the moment touched the brute some of its clammy tentacles would embrace his arm, holding him to the spot, for its other arms were fastened around the thwart.

Soon the heast became so violent that it really made him fear it. He made a tion. As I drove along the ridge of a creature fastened its largest suckers on wooded hill I was suddenly brought up I the back of his right hand, and in the with a round turn by a man stepping out | battle he had to drop his line and with ing gun straight at me. The man told | ers out of his flesh, for they seemed to to throw up my hands, and that is bury themselves there. After this experience there was no more doubt or i decision in the fight, for seizing a sharp Then he climbed into the wagon I boid, upon which the cuttle crept away to I | unother part of the boat.

But this did not finish Mr. Kelly's on when he had seated himself, and I his line he had a still heavier hand, and it I when it came to the water line he could and stronger than he could break.

In this dilemma he had to hold on tight. and on looking over the side by the aid of a flickering light be found himself I glaring into the eyes of another deviltish I and a much larger one than the first. He make it any pleasanter for me to get a | further found that the creature had taken the boat for its enemy and was at-"Hah!" he grunted. 'Are you armed? | tacking it with all its force, its tentacles "I told him I was not, and he moved | embracing the stern on the one hand and up and sat down beside me, keeping his | running forward to near the middle sec-

On thinking over his recent troubles which we could see the station about with its neighbor and the waste of time haif a mile away he looked hard at me. | likely to ensue in a still longer encounter "I'm going down there with you, with a stronger brute he decided not to Foung fellow, he said, 'on a little busi. I risk another fight, but to use the advanness, and if you say anything about me | tage of its violent onshught on the boat. to anybody or speak of me at all and Taking his knife and watching his opporany disturbance comes up I'll shoot you | tunity, he finally cut the hook out of the intruder, which, on being liberated, soon

dropped out of sight. The next day I verified most of Mr. and will send a sample further the statements. The arms of the came back to the station. I went out ly's hands was a very black, round on the platform for air. He had moved | bruise about half an inch in diameter. down to the far end, and I concluded | corresponding with the inner circle of that I would move off in the other direc. | one of the largest suckers of the dead oc-Wonderful! "tion, toward a water tank I noticed a topus, Since then he has caught several couple of hundred yards up the track. of these cuttles and one whose arms

In our waters none of these head foothands on it who had seen me drive up to | ed mollusks has been known to take huthe station with the man and his gun. | man life, but it is scarcely questionable, They had seen him losfing about the if favorable opportunities presented themplatform and informed me that to their | selves, that they would do so. In 1879 notion he was a train robber, and they one of the attendants of the Scarborough afflicted with Rheumatism in proposed to run him in. They were en- aquarium was attacked by only a small what it meant to tackle a fellow with a experience might have ended fatally had it was he had to make his exit, leaving

> But there have been occasions in other l seas when the worst has happened, and proposition was accepted at once, and his limbs being bound by the arms of the buckets. They asked me to go along, water, while Captain J. M. Dens, a but I wasn't a bit hungry, though I was | French navigator of repute, states that friend, however, wasn't feeling that way, his men were scraping the sides of his which drew two of them away under wathem, while the third, who was rescued. of the creature's arms was cut off, 25 feet in length, with suckers on it as large | the phenomenal trotter in the hands of a

doubt in any mind respecting the existon his feet and started him over to the | ence of gigantic cuttles this will be displatform to wait for the train. I was a | pelled by the following fact recorded by good deal easier in my mind when I saw | the Rev. M. Harvey of St. John's, N. F.: the ugly cass fixed so as he couldn't train | On Oct. 26, 1873, two fishermen were | he could have repurchased Mand S at his gun on me, but it did not add to my out in a boat near the eastern end of | that time he could have cleaned up \$250,comfort to have to listen to the fearful Conception bay. Observing a floating | 000 with her." way in which he cursed me for every object on the water, they rowed toward thing vile and shameful in having be it and struck it, on which it immediately trayed him. Who he was or what he shot out two vast tentacles around the was nobody knew then, and I never did | boat, as if wrestling with an antagonist. find out, but I guess he was a train rob- Fortunately they had a hatchet on board, the majority neglect the thousand and with which they cut them from the creaer saw or heard of him again, and I was | ture, which, after blackening the sca |

with its ink, soon made off. One of these magnificent fragments smooth the war of life. was measured by Alexander Murray, ge- I ologist, and Professor Verrill of Yale col-315 feet in circumference. This frag- filled with women because they are ment is now preserved in St. John's col- laughed at and have the accusation "atlege, Newfoundland. Since then scien- fectation" hurled at them. When a man and concluded that this beast with its | he seldom takes off his hat or removes tentacles could not have been less than 44 | 1

Reverting to the British octopus, I may further state that its mimicry is very | the entrance of a lady into the room. any eye, which facilitates its easily wor- | things. rying a stranger, pouncing upon its food or hiding from its enemies. Its change from one color to another is almost stantaneous, and the body can be mottled with the whole of these tints just as

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The manager provided the circus man hait and with the usual effort was hauled I and sent him to the theater to practice. on board. But his difficulty was to get | The man made the jump and set up a

> "What's the row?" inquired a young member of the company who, happened to be at the playhouse.

"Why, look here," exclaimed the professional, "this 'ere drop is too-easy. A man with a wooden leg and two glass eyes could do it. Now, if they'd let me turn two somersaults in the air as I came down I wouldn't make no fuss." "Capital!" cried the actor. "Do it."

"You think the old cove wouldn't mind?" said the athlete doubtfully. "Mind!" returned the young player. "Why, he'd be tickled to death and probably raise your salary as well."

That evening when the part of the performance was reached wherein the hero took leave of the heroine Sothern was gratified to see his substitute crouching in the shadow of the casement ready "Love, good night-good night!" cried

"Stay!" pleaded the beroine, clinging around his neck. "Stay! That leap is

"Nay, nay, sweet, 'tis honor. I leap, 'tis true, but what in my heart doth bear me up? Thine image, love! Good night -good night?"

He kissed her frantically on the forehead, tore himself from her embrace and rushed across the open space into the shadow. "Jump!" he hissed between his teeth. Out into the air shot the circus man, whirled around twice like the flywheel of a steam engine and lit like a bird on the highest point of the rock. The applause came in thunders. The man bowed stiffly and walked off into the wings with his arms folded. The acrobat's salary, however, was not raised, and that was his last appearance at that theater .- London Telegraph.

VANDERBILT'S REVENGE.

He Sacrificed \$60,000 to Get Even

With Horseman Stone. "Ever hear the story why the late W. atrolled over on to the platform, and I dead octopus in the boat stretched over | II. Vanderbilt paid odd change for Maud went to the stable with my horses and seven feet, and on the back of Mr. Kel- | 8-that is, why the sum was \$21,000 instead of, say, \$20,000 or \$25,000?" inquired a well known horseman. "There is an interesting story back of that which has never been printed, and as I had it from Mr. Vanderbilt himself I'll bet a red apple it is all right.

"The sum which Mr. Vanderbilt was to pay Captain George E. Stone of Cincinnati for Mand S was an even \$20,000. Before the mare was delivered Captain Stone is supposed to have rued his bargain. Anyhow, he wrote to Mr. Vanderbilt that he had promised to give Bair, the trainer of Maud S, \$1,000 as an honorarium, and he thought Mr. Vanderbilt ought to add this to what he was to pay. The presumption is that Stone thought this marking up of the price would break the bargain.

"One thousand dollars wasn't much for a man like Mr. Vanderbilt, but that little ruse made him just as mad as if it had taken the last cent he had on earth. But he was something of a David Harum himself and knew a good piece of horseflesh when he saw it, and when he sent Captain Stone his check for the mare it was for \$21,000 instead of \$20,000.

"That's part of the story, but only the tain Stone headed a syndicate to huy Maud S back from Mr. Vanderbilt and as hollow inside as an empty barrel. My when off the coasts of Africa three of was willing to pay \$100,000 for her, the big railroad man still remembered the \$1,000 transaction, and the Cincinnati people could not have bought the mare if they had offered \$1,000,000 for her.

"Of course, when Mr. Vanderbilt sold her to Robert Bonner for \$40,000, when he had been offered \$100,000, there was a good deal said about his desire to get man who would take good care of her. Should there still remain a particle of The fact is that Mr. Vanderbilt was will ing to sacrifice \$60,000 to even up matters with Mr. Stone, And if this was expensive revenge for Mr. Vanderbilt it was even more expensive for Stone, for if

Courteny.

Courtesy is getting to be more and more a thing of the past. Not only does smarls at those who still delight to give the small evidences of breeding that

If has, come to pass that men are ashamed to take off their hats when talklege, who found it to be 17 feet long and | ing with ladies or when in an elevator tists have further considered the subject or boy comes into your office nowadays, the eigar or cigarette from his lips. You might go in a hundred drawing rooms tomorrow and not see a gentleman arise at great. The colors it uses run through | All these are little things, but infracdeep chocolate, dall red, brown and gray. | tions of the great law that holds society and it has the power of so arranging | together. If a man becomes careless in these hues that in the shade and cover of | the little things, his carelessness soon exthe dark rocks it is almost unseen by | tends to larger and more important

Broken Windows.

The breaking of windows is due to many causes, one of the most familiar of which, for instance, is found in the accidental throwing of balls against them in play. But a glazier said he thought that perhaps the most common cause of broken windows would be found in the settling of houses, with the result not of smashing out, as would often happen if something were thrown against the glass, but of cracking it. This would, however, amount to the same thing, a broken

When you are carving a turkey and ask a visitor if he prefers the light meat or the dark and he answers that he basn't any preference, give him the neck.

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ous Stream to Ford. The Canadian river, which is one of the worst quicksand streams in the southwest, is for that reason one of the greatest sources of loss and annoyance to the cowmen who have cattle anywhere along the 400 and odd miles of its course. Thousands of cattle are lost in its "bogs" every year, and thousands of dollars are spent in trying to keep the losses down to as few head as possible, and besides annoying the cowmen it is a source of .danger and expense to the railroad companies that have bridges crossing its treacherous bed. It is the bugbear and horror, too, of every newcomer who has to cross it on horseback or in a wagon, and at certain seasons even the men who know it thoroughly fear to attempt-crossing at the safest fords. Many a brave fellow has won himself the respect of all the country for swimming it when there was need, and again many a brave fellow has been lost in it; drowned in the water and swallowed by the sands.

Occasionally it is necessary to get across with a wagon when the flood is running, as where a trail outfit have cattle to deliver and cannot wait for the water to run down. In this event the herd is driven across, and if there are 1,000 head or more they will pack the sand solid enough to make the passage of the wagon safe, provided, of course, the water is not too deep. But in any event as soon as the herd is on the other side the cowboys all hurry back to the wagon and, tying their ropes either to it or to the teams hitched to it, give the word to the teamister and dash in at a run, yelling and shooting to frighten their horses, while he whoops and whips at his mules and the big wagon bounds along, now nearly upsetting over the uneven places in the channel, now sinking to the bed in the water and swinging down stream with the current, but always moving rapidly over the course the cattle made

If a mule goes down in the harness, there is no help for him, for it would be folly to stop the wagon. It would sink to the axles in half a minute, and in another the box would be washed away. If the animal can get to his feet, good enough, but if he cannot there are his three fellows to pull him and the wagon. without counting the dozen or more trained rope horses that are each capable of pulling and are pulling 500 or 600 pound apiece. If there should be a bad tangle, so that the wagon has to be abandoned, the boys will stay with it to the last. They, will swing down in their saddles among the struggling, floundering mules and cut and slash to free them from the barness, but finally, when they have to give it up, they try, if there is time, to get their bedding out of the wagon and, swinging it across the saddles; ride on out to the herd. The teamster, having no horse, catches a rope and is glad to have one of the boys drag him out. As . he is also the cook and consequently to blame for the mishap, the fellow who has the privilege of dragging him makes the most of his exportunity. However, if no trouble occurs, they never think they have done anything more than a very mean job, which to them has no pleasing aspect whatever

Bad Drawing.

In a famous cartoon of Mr. Tenniel's there occurs a sketch of a huge open jawed crocodile, with an undulating. prominently outlined tongue, looking fat and tempting as are the sheep's tongues one sees exposed in well conducted ham and beef shop windows. It is readily adone little politenesses, but success and mitted and naturalists tell us (I have seen crocediles in their native haunts, but never close enough to allow opporfunity for examining placir tongues) the I ugly beast in question possesses an apolof gy for that members but it is so closely attached to the sides of the lipless mouth that when the jaws are extended no sort of tongue whatever is observable. It was the artist's distinct mistake of showing a prominent tongue in a position where none is seen.

Let me record two instances of what in the drawing of animals have been very hotable examples. I refer to the back leg of the elephant. In Mantegna's magnificent series of

cartoons the hind leg of the elephant in the second picture is bocked the wrong Further, it may not be generally known

that the carliest instance in the world of an elephant carved in wood is upon a misericord in Exeter cathedral. It is of oak and forms one of the series of 50 carved misereres by Bishop Bruere (A. (D. 1224-44). This particular elephant is carved with its hind legs booked like a dog instead of being kneed like a Christian .- Notes and Queries. -

Surprise Dishes. The Romans were very fond of surprise

dishes, such as pigs stuffed with live thrushes, and; to anticipate a little, this taste descended so near our own times as the reign of Charles II, as witness a recipe of that date for making two pies. which were to be served together, one f containing live birds and the other live frogs. When the latter was opened, "out skip the frogs, which make the ladies to shrick and skip," while the birds when released were to add to the general confusion by flying at the candles and puty ting out the lights. A dish of peacock was a favorite plate at Rome and was served at the beginning of dinner. The hird, having first been done to death by stifling, was then skinned; the inside was filled with the flesh of other birds and the whole sewed together and finally sent in to table affixed to a small branch as



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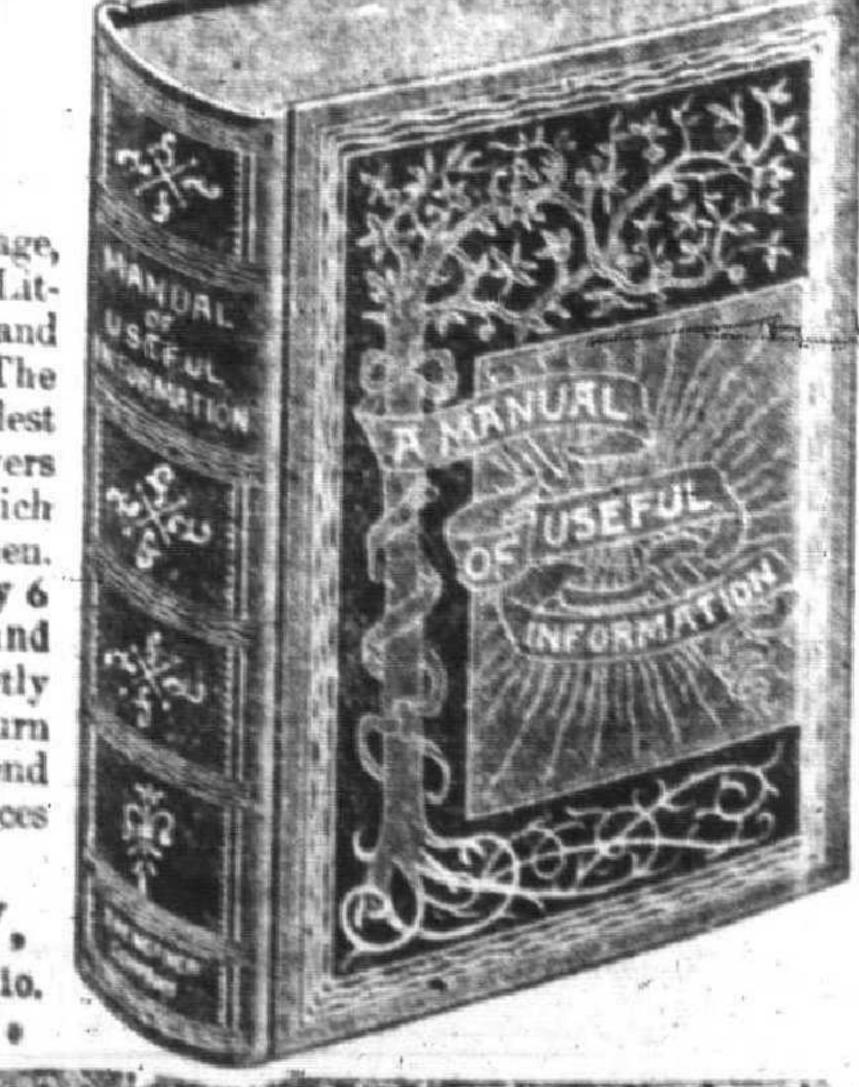
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