

EVEREST OF HUNTERS.

Killing of a Tiger in an Indian Jungle. Few things tax the courage and industry of man more than that famous sport, tiger hunting.

He was on a tiger hunt, but for one reason the game, which he understood was exceedingly plenty—too much so for the natives—apparently vanished from the face of the earth.

Being a humane man, Sir James decided that he would find a new way of getting at the quarry. With his hunters and beaters he went to the ravine and carefully studied the surroundings.

The foliage in the ravine prevented clear view being secured, although it was observed that if the hunter were lowered down then the branch would have no difficulty in seeing there was to be seen.

This was promptly done, and Sir James was let down where he could call all that was going on. No sooner did the tiger catch sight of Sir James' descending form than he dashed down the ravine.

THE KOH-I-NOOR.

Some One Might Once Have Easily Secured It Without Detection.

The Koh-i-noor, Queen Victoria's most famous jewel, and one of the biggest and most celebrated diamonds in the world, has been much written about, and its adventures among eastern potentates and thieves traced with such research, but one of the queerest things that ever happened to it before it came into English hands, is a very little known.

The Punjab was annexed in 1849, and the East India company took possession of the Lahore treasury, as the Lahore government was deep in their debt. The Koh-i-noor was the great treasure of the treasury, and it was stipulated in the agreement signed by both parties that it should be presented to Queen Victoria.

Mr. Lawrence must have been in singular frame of mind at the time, or he put the gem in his waistcoat pocket, and, in his own phrase, thought no more about it. This is accountable, but true, for he went once, changed his clothes for dinner, and did not wear nor handle the waistcoat again for a day or two. Then came a message from Lord Dalhousie on the board asking for the diamond, but it might be forwarded to the queen.

"Well," said John Lawrence to his mother Henry, "send it at once."

"Why, you have it," said Henry. Lord Lawrence all his life would tell of the terror that then seized him. This is the worst trouble I ever got into," he said to himself, as the cold sweat started out on his forehead. But when he got out his discarded waistcoat there, undisturbed, was the great Koh-i-noor that Turk and Persian conquerors had shed rivers of blood to possess.—Cleveland Leader.

The calendar for the present year exactly reproduces that of 1887. Each year commenced on a Saturday, has a 28-day February, and in both years Pastor falls on April 10.

SIGNAL SYSTEM PERFECTED.

Series of Experiments Which May Revolutionize Present System. Sergts. Clark and Jones, of the United States signal corps, have been conducting a series of experiments at Governor's island that may result in a revolution of the signal system now in use by the army throughout the country.

So far their experiments have been successful, and they have written to Washington suggesting the adoption of a new apparatus, which consists of an aluminum lamp, with an ordinary circular shutter.

So perfect is the light thrown by the new lamp that the sentence: "War has been declared with Spain" can be flashed from Governor's island to the Presidio at San Francisco in fewer than six minutes, providing the necessary number of signal stations can be placed along the line.

For a number of years the officials of the signal corps have been experimenting with various lights with the object of finding a fitting substitute for the old-time torch. So long as the torch remains in use it will be necessary to signal in accordance with the flag system, which is slow and cumbersome. The new lamp permits a return to the more rapid and comprehensive Morse code.

So strong is the light produced that signals can be flashed 30 miles. The lamp rests upon a tripod about four feet high. Just in front of the disk is the circular shutter, resting on another tripod, and so constructed that it opens in the center by moving a small handle attached to the tripod.

The flashes are produced by the opening and closing of the shutter. The telegraph code is based upon the duration of the opening and closing.

A wedding occurred at Washington at noon the other day in which historical events of the early half of the century were vividly recalled. Miss Robert Morley, the only daughter of R. H. Morley, of Surrey, England, a survivor of the famous "light brigade" charge at Balaklava and afterward a gallant soldier in the union ranks during the civil war, was married to a young American merchant of Washington.

Mr. Morley at the close of the Crimean campaign returned to England in command of the British forces against the Sepoy mutiny. The youngest son of the general, Col. Alan Havelock, came to America and offered his services to Gen. Scott, with Mr. Morley as an aid. Havelock was wounded and taken prisoner during the first year of the war and remained in Libby prison for 14 months.

Miss Morley is a pretty young English girl, 19 years of age. She was born in the Burns cottage in Scotland, of which her father's mother has been custodian for many years. The groom, Edward H. Knapp, is of German-American parentage and a native Washingtonian. They will reside in Washington.

Naval people say Eulate is afraid of infernal machines in the American coal field is dear in Havana, and scarce. There is a big demand at present, too, owing to the presence of many tugs and Spanish merchant ships held for transport duty. The profits of Eulate and his partners must have been large.

MIRRORS ON "L" ROADS TO GO.

New York Femininity in a Wild State of Consternation. A good deal of alarm prevails among patrons of the Manhattan elevated railroad in New York city at the report that another blow is to be struck at their rights and privileges. This blow is to be the removal from the "cross seats" in the center of the cars of the mirrors which, it is supposed, enable so many thousands of New York women to see if their hats are on straight.

There are four mirrors in most of the cars. Each mirror costs a good deal of money to install and keep in order. Russell Sage, it is said, has drawn up the resolution providing for the abolition of the mirrors. It has not been passed yet, but it is asserted that at the next meeting of the board of directors the mirrors will have to go.

A woman's office building is to be erected in St. Louis. The offices will be rented to business women or to people having business with women. It will be the aim to attract dressmakers, milliners, hairdressers, women manicurers, typewriters, newspaper women, compositors, as well as women physicians and lawyers.

Asiatic cholera was first supposed to have originated from the consumption of unsound rice, and was called "the rice disease."

A LESSON IN FINANCE.

President Jackson and the Clerk Who Didn't Pay His Bills.

"What can I do for you, madam?" asked President Jackson of an early caller at the white house.

"I am a poor widow and keep a boarding house on E street. Mr. H— has boarded with me for several months but declines to settle his account. He receives a good salary as a clerk in the treasury department, but I cannot collect any money of him."

"Why not?" "He won't pay it, sir."

"How much does he owe you, madam?" "Nearly \$200."

"What is his salary?" "Almost \$2,000 a year."

"That is a fair income," said the president, thoughtfully; "he ought to live on it."

"He has paid me nothing for five months, sir. I need the money and came to ask your advice how to get it."

"He admits his indebtedness?" "He avoids me, sir, on pay days, and I can get no satisfaction from him, after repeated solicitations."

"He must pay you, madam." "I hope he can be made to. I can ill afford to lose it."

"Go to him," said Jackson, "and get his note at 30 days for the full amount and interest."

"His note, sir! It wouldn't be worth a penny."

"Get his note," repeated the president, "and come to me again. We shall see how much it will be worth."

"I must have some kind of settlement of our account at once," she said to her delinquent boarder at noon; if you cannot pay cash you must give me your note at 30 days for the full amount and interest."

"Note? Certainly," replied the clerk, carelessly, "I'll give you half a dozen notes, if that will do you any good. What are you going to do with it?" he continued, as he handed her the paper, without the slightest intention of paying it at maturity.

"Collect it," replied the landlady, firmly.

"I'll certainly shall," said the widow. "This note squares our account in full. You will please find other accommodations, Mr. H—, from to-day."

Mr. H— left as requested, and next morning the widow called on the president a second time.

"Good morning, madam," said he, "did you get the note?" "Oh, yes, sir. He was very ready. But he laughed at me for being so easily satisfied with his mere promise to pay."

"Well, madam," said the president, as he took the note and wrote boldly across the back, "Andrew Jackson," "put this in the Washington bank for collection. You've got a good indorser at all events. The note will be paid at maturity. Good morning, madam."

In due time the landlady notified H— that his note for \$210 was due at the bank, on a certain day, but he only smiled.

"But that note will surely be paid," said the widow, confidently, "for I've got a good man's name on the back of it."

"Have you, indeed?" asked the clerk, with a chuckle. "Who was fool enough to endorse my note for \$200?"

Merely out of curiosity to see who the fool was, he called at the bank the day the note was due. But he didn't laugh when he read the endorsement. He couldn't afford to let that name go to protest, so he paid the note at once. Three days later he received the following letter:

Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Sir:—Mr. L. H—, your services as clerk in the— auditor's office will not be required after this date. By order of the president. Yours, etc., Secretary, etc.

Shakespeare's Autograph. The rarest autographs in the world are probably Shakespeare's. Only seven are claimed to exist: Three signatures to his will (two of which are doubtful), two to conveyances of property, one in the folio edition of his plays (doubtful) and one is a translation of "Montaigne." This last is in the British museum, and cost over 300 guineas.

Killing Time. Quipps—Business is so dull I don't see how you kill time. Phipps—We have a little poker game in the office, 25-cent limit. That kills it fast enough. Quipps—You draw and quarter it, eh?—Town Topics.

A Skeleton Every Family Has. One of a woman's greatest worries consists in keeping her husband's and her own disreputable kin from getting acquainted with the young man who is waiting on her daughter.—Acheson Globe.

—One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth.

Bulletin Financier. Bulletin Commercial

Jeudi, 31 mars 1898. Jeudi, 31 mars 1898.

COMPTON D'ORLANS (CLEARING-HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE ORLEANS.

Table with 3 columns: Description, Price, and Quantity. Includes items like 'Jusqu'ici cette semaine', 'Coton', 'Sucre', etc.

Marché de la Nlle-Orléans. Le Coton Exchange a rapporté aujourd'hui des cotons de 5,200 balles et 450 arrivés.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Includes 'COTON', 'Sucre', 'Mélasse', etc.

Le Coton Exchange a rapporté aujourd'hui des cotons de 5,200 balles et 450 arrivés. Le marché est stable.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Includes 'Sucre', 'Mélasse', 'Alcool', etc.

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GRANDES ET LIQUEURS.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Price. Includes 'Cognac', 'Whisky', 'Vodka', etc.

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