

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Raisuli is too busy making chase themselves up and down Sultan of Morocco's spine to go lecture platform.

shirt-waist man must put a stay out of the Fine Arts at St. Louis. Such is the privilege through not being an Igorrote.

wolves in the country north Wyo. are said to be more numerous this season than for years. Losses of live stock have been caused by these gray in that part of the State.

matkin has ordered all correspondents to the rear. This ought to the correspondents who have anxious to get to the Japanese comments the Washington

pews were introduced at beginning of the seventeenth century, states the Reliquary. Some had a table and fireplace, curtains and window blinds, so secure the utmost privacy. This card-playing was not uncommon, and the tedium of a long service sometimes relieved by light entertainment.

of the big problems before men in the Southwest is the reclamation of their ranges. Over has practically killed out grass in many sections and this to decrease. The holding of the ranges. Similar conditions exist in parts of the North. The range does not need a rest as a change. Diversification the solution of the problem.

London papers tell many about Oom Paul Kruger, most familiar, but there is a character one, which is new, about visit to England. Americans killing in England are asperated the warning, "Trespassers will be punished," which confronts one where in the rural districts of land. On one occasion during his Mr. Kruger said: "The houses England are very fine, but I find happiness on your veldt. I go away from London, and sit under a tree on the veldt to but before I get two whiffs comes some one who says the his his, and he does not want me. No, there is no freedom on veldt."

altitude pretty nearly reaches its in the case of a Brooklyn woman jumped from a moving train would have fallen under the but for the conductor, whose was crushed, and after a month's lying has died from his injury, the Philadelphia Record. Never the woman expressed her obligation to the man who lost his life hers, and never did she make injury for him or show consciousness of his existence. That the life man should be taken away that of such a woman be spared out of those mysteries that moved writer of Ecclesiastes to reflect: of vanities, all is vanity."

Harvard came in for stinging ridicule when it protested against Princeton's vociferous "yell" that protest has nevertheless been heeded. The college yell done for in American athletics says the Kansas City Independent; at least it will never again feature of every game that it a good thing at the outset, as of inspiration and cheer, it to be an unmitigated nuisance, players and spectators. Eng played a large part in bringing this reform. The British are quiet at games, a "Well done" or "Well done!" being the of their enthusiasm. When Harvard competed abroad their college yells fell quiet last week, when the American college won over Cambridge and the yell was noticeably ab-

serious student of nature can interest in belittling or in deriding the intelligence of animals declares the Century Magazine, and this he will not get over natural-history romancers, from the casual, untrained observer who are sure to interpret the of the wood folk in terms of human motives and experiences, from Indians, trappers, or backsmen, who give such free rein to their fancies and superstitions. The Romanes or Jesse or Michelet go for the truth about animals to the patient, honest Darwin, such calm, keen, and philosophical investigators as Lloyd Moore, and to the books of such men as Charles St. John, or to the candid, intelligent, and wide- Theodore Roosevelt—men of disinterested observation, theories about animals to

DREAM SERVED AS A WARNING.

Premonition of Danger Undoubtedly Saved a Life.

One of the most striking instances of a warning dream was the story narrated of the late Lord Dufferin, which is, to the best of our knowledge, quite well authenticated.

Lord Dufferin was staying at a country house in Ireland; and early one morning he heard, or dreamed he heard, a sound of wheels approaching the main entrance. He naturally hurried to the window to see what was afoot; and was not unnaturally surprised to see a hearse drawn up before the door of the mansion. He especially noted the driver's face—a very unpleasant one of a smooth pasty complexion. He concluded that a servant must have died suddenly and that the coffin was being removed at this unusual hour in order to cause no shock to any of the guests in the house.

As nothing was said about the matter in the morning, he made up his mind that he had dreamed the whole affair, as was probably the case. Lord Dufferin naturally thought no more of the matter until one day, during his residence in Paris, when he had occasion to visit a friend in one of the large hotels, and approached the elevator to be conveyed to his friend's landing.

What was his horror on recognizing in the elevator attendant the hearse driver of his vivid dream! Declining to use the elevator, he left the hotel, and shortly afterwards he heard that the same day the elevator had broken down, and the sinister attendant was among the killed. Subsequent inquiries revealed the fact that there had certainly been no nocturnal visit of a hearse to the Irish mansion.

MIGHT CALL HIM JACK.

Rear Admiral Walker's Quiet Rebuke Silenced Pert Youth.

Rear Admiral John G. Walker devotes more time to canal matters than to fashion plates and could hardly be called spick and span in the civilian clothes he wears at his work. A stranger would be far more likely to take Admiral Walker for a countryman than a retired army officer. His long whiskers are of the type so popular with rural dramas, and his rolling walk might well be taken for the movement acquired by following a plow.

A brusque young man in search of the canal commission encountered Admiral Walker in a corridor of the Corcoran building in Washington and asked pertly:

"Can you tell me where I will find Walker?"

"Yes," Admiral Walker replied. "Just come with me."

The dapper young fellow followed Admiral Walker into his office. The Admiral took a seat behind his desk and invited the young man to sit down.

"Well, what can I do for you?" Admiral Walker asked of the young man, who began to squirm uneasily in his chair.

"I am Walker," the Admiral continued. "John G. Walker is my full name, but you might call me Jack for short."

Unable to summon up enough voice to apologize, the young fellow rushed out of the office without saying a word.—New York News.

The Everlasting Round.

When Christmas holidays are o'er I slap my empty pocket And vow to save I straightway score Upon my mental docket. I settle down; my balance grows, By sacrifice expanded— For Easter clothes and flowers it goes, And I once more am stranded.

A second time I think that now I'm done with wild expenses, And register anew my vow To patch my gaping fences. I live within a sober law, All little pleasures flouting— And every last red cent I draw To meet my summer's outing.

Hotel and other sundries paid, I'm home, completely busted, To muse, with feelings sore dismayed, On talents to me trusted. But now I will save—every groat! I'll knock off all this bumming— And suddenly I get a note Which says that Nell is coming!

When Nell has gone—the time we've had With opera, drive and party— A bank account I have, egad! Still far from hale and hearty. And, while I swear, with steadfast mind, That nothing else shall queer me, And try again—alas! I find That Christmas looms a-near me!

France and Old-Age Pensions. The British consul at Calais tells, in his annual report, of an effort to deal with old-age pensions. Twenty-three years ago M. Chatelus formed a society, the rules of membership being a monthly payment of a franc, all the funds to be invested, and at the end of twenty years the interest on capital to be equally divided among members, and in each succeeding year those who had been members for twenty years to receive their equal share of this interest. The present rate of pension is £14 8s. per year. The membership now stands at 847,951, with a capital of over a million and a half pounds.—London Answers.

HAD TO GIVE UP.

Suffered Agonies From Kidney Disorders Until Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

George W. Renoff, of 1953 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., a



man of good reputation and standing, writes: "Five years ago I was suffering so with my back and kidneys that I often had to lay off. The kidney secretions were unnatural, my legs and stomach were swollen, and I had no appetite. When doctors failed to help me I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and improved until my back was strong and my appetite returned. During the four years since I stopped using them I have enjoyed excellent health. The cure was permanent." (Signed) GEORGE W. RENOFF.

A TRIAL FREE—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents.

Had the Client Safe.

A leading London lawyer says that when he was a briefless barrister he went one afternoon to read in the Inner Temple library. He had not been there long when his small errand boy appeared, greatly excited and breathless from running. "If you please, sir," the boy gasped, "a gentleman is waiting for you at the chambers with a brief. He can't get out, sir. I've locked him in." Together the barrister and the boy hurried back to the chambers and the gentleman with a brief, who was amused at his capture, afterward became a most valuable client.

Brotherly Criticism.

Zoltan Doehme, Mme. Nordica's husband, has an amusing way of putting things. On one occasion he was speaking of the vocalization of the well-known singer Van Dyck, and professional leniency vanished in the critical sarcasm: "With most tenors, they sing along a false note, an' you say, 'Oh!' [Mr. Doehme frowned and winced.] But with Mr. Van Dyck he sing along, an' sing along, an' once in a while he strike a true note, an' you say, 'Oh!'" And Mr. Doehme's smile of pleased surprise called forth a round of laughter.

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She Called It Living.

It is strange to mark the contrast of existence between two people living practically side by side with each other. Into the fortunes of one so much is crowded—charges, events and various happenings—so that a decade of the life of this one is more than the allotted threescore and ten of the other. "Nothing has ever happened to me," said a girl of twenty-three, rather discontentedly, "and just see what Mildred S— has had! We left school together at eighteen. Since then she has been engaged, broke it off, become engaged again, married, quarrelled with her husband, got a divorce, and is now back home again with all that behind her, while I have been going on exactly the same."

"But you certainly do not think her lot an enviable one?" queried her mother, laughing.

"No," said the girl, doubtfully; "but it was living. I don't know but that it is better than merely existing."

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The first Catholic church ever built in Chicago, Ill., cost \$300.

Investment Aided Church.

Two of the prominent and influential members of the Fort Fairfield, Maine, Congregational church last fall invested quite a sum of money in potatoes, privately vowing that, if they made a profit, that profit should be given to their church. The amount made was over \$900, and the pastor made the cheering announcement that that amount had been received from the transaction by the church.

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