

A ROYAL HUNT.

Great Bag By Duke of Connaught And His Son.

An account of the Duke of Connaught's danger from a charging lion during his big game hunting expedition in British East Africa has been written "by express permission" by Captain G. Riddell, and appears in The East African Standard.

The party's total bag of big game consisted of an elephant, seven lions, fifteen rhinoceros, four buffalo, one cheetah, and three hippopotamus. Thirty-three different species of antelope were shot. The Duke of Connaught obtained twenty-three animals of different species, including fine specimens of lion, rhinoceros and buffalo. He had the best individual bag of the party.

The first and finest rhinoceros was bagged by Prince Arthur of Connaught near the junction of the Nanuki and Leeki Rivers. Near the Ondaerka River the Duke shot his first lion, a splendid black-maned specimen. It was carried in triumph into camp, where the "lion song" was sung by the natives with much enthusiasm.

Two other lions were bagged by the Duke during a week's hunting southeast of Embu. The hunt was a typical one, starting by the sighting of the lions, which were "rounded up" by the hunters mounted on the animals lay in knee-high grass. One lion charged when hit by the Duke of Connaught, and received its death wound only four yards from its assailant. His Royal Highness bagged a lioness the same day.

Subsequently a rhinoceros charged the camp during lunch. It created indescribable confusion until its career was cut short near the dining tent with a bullet. The Duchess of Connaught in the same week shot a large rhinoceros. The live stock of the caravan was added to by the capture of a very youthful rhinoceros, which, "after charging everyone and everything for twenty-four hours," suddenly became extremely friendly.

During the expedition the Royal party covered some 400 miles. It is an undisputed fact that one package of Wilson's Fly Pads has killed a bushel of house flies. Fortunately no such quantity can ever be found in a well kept house, but whether they be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads will kill them all.

THE SON OF MAN LIMITED UP.

Man is a microcosm—a world in a miniature. Everything around him in the great macrocosm sustains a living and vital correspondence to his affectional and intellectual qualities of life. This is especially true of the various animals. There is a common recognition of the fact that human traits and qualities are pictured in animals. The lion stands for strength, the lamb for innocence, the horse for intelligence, and the serpent for sensuality. There is a universal recognition of this correspondence. But what the teaching of the church makes clear is that there is a divine law of relation between animals and human qualities. Correspondence is something more than analogy or resemblance. It is the relation existing between a cause, which is spiritual, and effect which is natural. The natural thing which corresponds owes its existence to the spiritual quality of which it is the correspondence. A sense of shame produces a blush. A blush, therefore, corresponds to the mental quality which produced it, because it has its origin in it. This law is of universal application. The existence of a lower plane corresponds to the causes of the higher plane, because what is lower is derived from what is higher.

All animals are material forms of human affection and thought, and all animals in this world are those affections clothed by and fixed in material conditions. This truth will help us to understand our Lord's teaching, where He compares our glorification to the lifting up of the serpent in the wilderness. As a serpent lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up.

A serpent stands for the sense plane of the mind and for the consciousness proper to that plane. In the Bible parable of Eden the serpent was upright. This means that in the long ago of the Eden state the senses, the whole plane of conscious life was in order. The senses looked up to what was above them; and the entire mind and body were in a state of heavenly order. Everything was very good.

But a state came when the men of the golden age turned to their senses for their interpretation of life. This was the fall. Then the serpent lost the power of being upright—the sensitive nature no longer looked up to the control of the higher mind. It became apart from it, and then learned to live in it. Then it began to crawl on the earth; men tried to feed on sensual things.

This state increased until finally mankind lost all knowledge of the Lord and became the prey of wicked spirits. Then the Lord bowed the heavens and came down. He assumed human nature in the natural world. He took up in Himself the nature which had fallen, even its lowest sensual plane.

In no other way could He save His children. But He glorified His humanity clear down to the very lowest plane. This means that He put off what was finite and hereditarily evil and in its stead put on what was divine. Thus His human nature was lifted up, the sensual degree of the human in Him was made divine.

The lifting up of the serpent in the wilderness was the type of the glorification of the natural degree of the Lord's human. This divine natural humanity is what reaches us, and by looking to it, and in obedience to His commandments, we shun evils as sins against Him we can enter into life.

Looking to the Lord in this way, man is enabled to lift up his serpent nature

—the whole plane of his sense life, and thus be delivered from evil and introduced into every form of good.—Helper.

THE LION'S HEAD.

Origin of Its Use as Decoration for Fountains.

"The sun glows in the Lion," says Seneca, meaning that when the sun enters the sign of Leo at the summer solstice the highest temperature of the year is experienced. "We may say on the other hand that the Babylonian astrologers thousands of years ago placed the king of beasts, the fiery and ferocious lion, in that part of the zodiac which the sun enters at the summer solstice.

The constellation which is called Leo bears very little resemblance to the outline of a lion. Probably the name was originally applied only to its principal star, Regulus. It is to this constellation in the zodiac that we owe the countless water spouting lions' heads which are found in ancient and modern fountains because in the latter part of July, while the sun is still in the sign of Leo, the Nile is at its highest level.

Furthermore, the lion's head with widely open jaws is in itself very suitable for the mouth of a fountain or water-spout. This decorative motif was employed universally throughout the Graeco-Roman world. Lions' heads are found in this way at Athens, Ephesus, Olympia, Agrigentum and countless other places. It is not quite certain that this employment of the lion's head originated in Egypt. Curtius describes an Assyrian bas-relief from Bairan showing water streaming from a ring-shaped vessel. A lion stands as if on guard on either side of the fountain.

The water clock, which was used in judicial proceedings, has the form of a lion and a name which means the guardian of the stream. Hence the idea of protection may have been the origin of the association of lions with fountains, and this custom may have originated in Asia.—From the Scientific American.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

The Eject.

There is no bigot quite so hopelessly fetted as the man who is always finding bigotry in other people. There is none so creed-bound as he who is always flaunting his creed. "I believe all creeds are wrong." He, like every one else, has a belief; but his belief leads him nowhere, while the beliefs of those who rejoice in their creed lead to a definite somewhere. The believer's creed is a possession of value, the result of thought and conviction that seeks to build. The creed-attacker's creed is an obsession, such as one finds in the disordered minds of a lunatic asylum; seeking to destroy others, it destroys only itself.

One Chance to Lose.

"Now that the Democrats are crowding over their prospects of winning the Congressional elections," said Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, the other day, according to the Popular Magazine, "I am reminded of what good old Ike Hill, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House, used to say on the eve of an election. He was a Democrat through and through, but he was a philosophical Democrat.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Professor Kraonacher has studied the power of yohimbin to increase the flow of milk of cows and sheep. The results prove that the yield of milk is increased during the administration of yohimbin, but the increase is not sufficient to make an extensive use of yohimbin as a galactagogue commercially profitable in the case of healthy animals. In the case of a cow, whose yield of milk was diminished by an inflammation, the disease was greatly mitigated by the treatment, and an increased yield of milk followed. Many similar instances were observed. In no case did any injurious results follow the administration of the medicine. No experiments have yet been made on the influence of yohimbin as a galactagogue in the human species. In this case, the question of expense is of less relative importance, and the favorable results obtained with animals appear to promise a successful outcome.

STARVED.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)
Asum—I saw your wife at the dance last night. She certainly did look magnificent. By the way, old man, you're rather thin, aren't you?
Muttley—I guess I am. You see we went to housekeeping recently and I arranged with my wife to give her a certain allowance each week provide for the table and buy clothes for herself.

AN ORIGINAL THINKER.

A studious person can, by thinking long enough find reasons for almost anything. They will not be necessarily good reasons, but they may be presentable—like those of the young man who, in an examination, was asked, "Why will not a pin stand on its point?"
He considered the proposition a long time, and then answered:
"In the first place, a point is defined by Euclid as that which has no parts and no magnitude, and how can a pin stand on that which hath no parts and no magnitude?"
"In the second place, a pin will not stand on its head, much less, therefore, will it stand on its point, less, therefore, will it stand on its point."
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(Cleveland Leader.)
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"Business."

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"But too many men look on business as a certain seaside shopkeeper did."
"A friend of mine visited this man's shop to buy a flannel bathing suit. The bathing suits were all a little too large for him."
"They're marked unshrinkable," my friend said thoughtfully. "This one here might do if it would shrink. But—"
"I'll ask father about it," said the young attendant.

"And then, behind the partition, my friend overheard this dialogue:
"Father a gent wants to know if our unshrinkable bathing suits won't shrink a little any way."
"Is the suit too large for him?"
"Yes, father."
"Then of course it will shrink. Why don't you try and have some head for business, Willie?"

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Begging from the Wrong Man.

Bishop Talbot, not his Grace of South-wark, but the one who was known as the giant "cowboy bishop," was once attending a meeting of church dignitaries, and one of the clergymen, who had been urged by a tramp to give him some money, sent the following to the Bishop. The tramp approached Bishop confidently. The others watched with interest. They saw a look of surprise come over the tramp's face. The bishop was talking eagerly. The tramp looked troubled. And then, finally, they saw something pass from one hand to the other. The tramp tried to sink past without speaking, but one asked:
"Well, did you get something from our brother?"
The tramp grinned sheepishly. "No," he admitted. "I gave him a shilling for his new cathedral."

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A MEXICAN FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Consisting of One Man, One Burro and a Rolling Water Barrel.

It might be thought that such an exciting thing as a fire would startle the Mexicans out of their habitual indolence, but such is not the case.

The alarm of fire at Matamoros, Coahuila, Mexico, was given by the discharge of numerous pistols and guns, says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, and I hastened to the scene, thinking at first that a battle was waging.

After a long interval, during which the people watched the fire with interest, chattering among themselves meanwhile, there appeared placidly trundling along the road the Matamoresan equivalent of a fire engine, a barrel rolling along the ground, drawn by a reluctant burro.

A swivel pin in each end of the keg permitted it to roll freely and ropes attached to it to the animal. Behind walked the fire brigade, a solitary person, bearing a bucket. Arrived at the scene of the conflagration, the water in the barrel was poured into buckets and hauled to the roof of an adjacent house, whence it was flung into the flames.

Everybody was greatly excited. The earnest thing of all was the fire, which burned steadily on till there was nothing left to consume. Then as the spectacle was over, the people dispersed. Every one was satisfied, except perhaps the unfortunate owner of the house that had been destroyed.

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Conservation.

No one can ever do great things who cannot shut out from his thoughts everything in the universe except the single thing upon which, for the time being, he needs to concentrate. A terrible concentration is the price of power. Dr. John Douglas Adam puts the other side of this truth when he says: "The psychology of weakness is the double thought. The man who cannot marshal his thoughts at will, and hold them single in any direction, is a weak klan."

"Unstable in all his ways," James called the double minded man. Only he who can say "This one thing I do," can do great things in any field. Let us strive, struggle, agonize if need be, to think single upon every line of thought that we take up—if it is worth taking up at all. There is no mind and character discipline in the world quite equal to this.

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Mr. Jacques Bertillon, of Paris, has started a world-wide discussion by his advice to "marry if you want to live to a good old age." "A married man or woman has," he says, "three as much chance for a good long run of life as a bachelor or a spinster." The average mortality among widowers is greater than the average among married men, so he recommends that they marry, provided that they are under 60 years of age. The married live longer than the single for the reason that, as a rule, they lead more regular lives. In every community there are enough aged married couples to demonstrate that Dr. Bertillon's deductions are well founded.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Aims and the Man.

"Sure, Father Flaherty was a good man," Mr. Murphy said of the deceased parish priest. "He hated sin but he loved the sinner, and he was all compassion and patience and wisdom. There never was another like him for holding up hope to the poor sinnered man that had any desire for good."
"Faith," said he to Con Meehan, the toime th' bhly was down an' out, "faith, this side av paradise, 'tis all beginning again, over an' over, an' 'tis times over!"

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DEPOSITS OF TUNGSTEN.

Important Mineral Discovery in Washington.

What is regarded by State Geologist Henry Landes as the richest deposit of tungsten in the Northwest has been partially developed on State lands in Stevens county, twelve miles north of Deer Park. Professor Landes was sent by State Land Commissioner Ross to investigate and make a report on these lands, and he passed through Spokane on his return from a thorough inspection of all prospects now under lease from the state, and in discussing the investigations he has made expressed himself enthusiastically over his discoveries.

The State has been leasing these lands for two-year periods in 50-acre tracts to various parties in the vicinity of Deer Park, and some of them have proceeded to an extent where it is necessary for them to secure long leases in order to secure capital to conduct successful and profitable operations.

The deposits of tungsten are found in pure white quartz, and while it is very rich, about eight tons of ore must be concentrated into one in order to make shipments of ore profitable.

The returns from the leases go into the State school funds, and if the development work is continued along the lines it has been undertaken, it is the opinion of Professor Landes that the State will derive considerable revenue from this source.—Spokane corr. New York Herald.

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I Wonder Why.

I wonder why the cooks we like From us are always on the hike.

I wonder why food soars sky high When "biz" is dull and money shy.

Why my last summer's suit will do, But woe must have one that's new.

I wonder why the stork makes friends With folks who cannot meet both ends.

I wonder why when home I seek At one, the stairs so loudly creak.

Why skaters round my mug will play When there's a "peach" two steps away.

Why when an outing I have planned It always rains to beat the band.

And when advancing stocks I buy Down, down they go—I wonder why? —Boston Transcript.

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Swampy Sea

LESSON V.—JULY 31

A Lesson on Forgiveness.

Commentary.—1. The Spirit (vs. 21-22), 31. The Father.—The discourse about had moved Peter to make a query as to his duty in forgiveness. It is easy to get angry and to be angry, but it is not so easy to forgive. It is a strange if he should be angry and slights from time how oft shall I forgive easily granted that forgive a duty, but how many times it be repeated was the question weighed upon Peter's mind. The rabbinical law gave forgiveness to three times, considered the new kingdom principles, as laid down in mon on the Mount, as far as the old system was concerned, and believed the number at seven. The number at seven is evident that he used the "seven" in its literal sense in the figurative sense of number. 22. I say—Indubitably with which the given, until seventy times seven. It is doubtful whether it means four hundred ninety-seven, seventy times seven, or seven times seven. The case it is a symbolical expression, never-ending forgiveness, not to be limited by the table.—Schaaf. It is to "so long as it shall be sought; you are never the point of refusing forgiveness asked." I. K. & I. always have a forgiving spirit that seeks to do men especially to those wronged us. "If thou canst thyself such an one as the how canst thou expect of other in all things to the Thomas a Kempis. The man to burn the tongue of forgiveness till he gets into the fiery serpent's II. The Parable of the Servant. (vs. 23-35). I teaches the duty of forgiveness whatever particulars are added to complete. We must not lose sight of the divine government. The divine government of Jesus Christ has an important place in this kingdom. account—"Would make an Oriental court. The governors, farmers of other high officials are before a despotic sovereign an account of their administration. Bib. The fundamental principle in God's kingdom, the great King and earth will, one day, all of his subjects, see who were directly accountable. 24. one was brought—Bely indebted to the king's care to face him. He brought—Owed him talents—Ten talents is estimated million to fifteen million. The servant was a rule, vince or some other power king's domain and with the raising of the pul and in keeping back the might become thus great to his sovereign. This sends a debt so great would be no possibility of it, and thus represents debtedness as subjects. 25. had not wherewith to—He had collected the misused it, and therefore rupt. We are bankrupt nothing wherewith to pay to our sovereign. This debt contracted with the God, and soon our Master accounts with us. When time it will be when nothing shall be found insolventy.—Clarke. him to be sold—Creditor to sell insolvent debtor. 26. the ancient man—The servant—Owed him the placed himself in the supplicant seeking mercy, wrong and begged for his bearance. The sinner who debt upon him can only applying to God with faith. We have nothing claim upon His mercy, yet listens to our pleas and pleases condition will pay would seem impossible for have paid all his debt. It possible for the sinner to debt he owes to God from sources, even though he thousand years. 27. compassion—A fitting to the mercy of the King to indebted. No circumstances which would nullify, clemency, yet he was his subject. The compass is infinite. 28. The same servant received great mercy from the master. Found one of his—As if he sought for an hundred pence. A sinner about fifteen dollars. The king was six hundred as that due him from Took him by the throat, mitted the creditor to trial. We can but see the cruelty of the master been forgiven his indebtedness—He would until every penny was paid. 29. Fell down at his feet—He saw enacted before he had but recently found of the king to whom he was just as sincere a creditor had but recently uttered the same prayer would not—He could charge of a ten-million he was unwilling to see a dollar or even his