

ness and hate.

Principle.

THE WILD PIG.

flow a Mother Defended Her Fraily Three Little Ones.

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The wild pig is a large, powerful animal, with very strong and formidable canine teeth or tusks. The strong bristles with which it is covered are of a blackish brown color, mingled with a yellowish gray. The male animals have a thick mane of coarse hair. By their voracity and ruthless grubbing they do great damage to crops and to young : trees. On account of this, as well as for the sake of their flesh and bristles, they are much hunted in the regions where they are found, the fury of the enraged male and the seal of the female in protecting her young adding a spice of danger to the chase.

In some parts of India pig sticking, as it is called, is the chief sport, the animal being hunted by men on horseback, armed with long spears; but it often happens that in the fury of the contest, when the boar stands at bay, it contrives to make a rush at the nearest horseman, and if it does not mecced in injuring him it may plunge its terrible tasks into the body of the horse.

The wild hog is found in many of the warmer parts of the world. There are various huds, differing somewhat both in appearance and in habits. Our mo-



WOMAN AND FASHION.

The Modern Tes Gown and the Art of Selecting It-Japanese Silk Fish-Louisble-Californiere Gowns.

The tes gown, and more especially the summer tes gown, has an irresistible fascination for the asthetio woman, and if she is a success in this negligee dress she understands the art of selecting her gown to harmonize with her



NUSLIN TEA GOWN.

curroundings and reflect her individualtheir place have sprung up the fungi of rescutment, revenge, uncharitableity, as well as the air of wearing it with all the appearance of never having considered the effect at all. The modern One of the most delightful of men, work," who had reached the age of fourscore, tea gown has become less and less a loose garment, until now the most elabwhose face beamed with genial good naorate editions of this style of dress are ours?" ture and whose cheeriness diffused sunshine wherever he went, when asked the more like a fancy princess dress than anything else. However, the loose front secret of his percunial happiness reand watteau back is still a popular plied: "I have never tried to revenge style, and in this, as in every other myself upon those who I fancied had done me a wrong. All of us have sufferbranch of fashion, warlety is the rule, says the New York Sun, anthority for ed injustice or injury from others, but the following:

when I could not repay it with kindness I have made it a rule to forget all about Soft, olinging materials are the most satisfactory for this costume, and Japit. It was hard at first, but I strengthanese silk is very fashionable this seaened my position by the reflection that son. Whether this is in some plain colthose who wronged me had more disapor or figured it is charming made up pointments and sorrows than I, and the in this sort of gown, with plenty of only safe course was to leave in the oream lace for trimming and the usual hands of God the task of punishing them. He was certain to do it more ribbon belt and hows. It is also used for tea jackets in pale blue, pink and effectually than I. Then, too, the man who knows I care nothing for his ascream white, made simply with feather stitched hems or lavishly trimmed saults is bumiliated by his failure to disturb me, and if, when he expects with lace, but altogether charming for morning wear at house. Batiste and orharsh words or actions, he receives kind gandie in all the pale colors, liberty treatment, it is truly cosls of fire heaped silks, cashmeres and crepe de chine, are upon his bead. My nature is purified all employed for the up to date tea and his is made better, and so two hugown, and the latter is especially pretman beings, if not more, are benefited. ty made up over thin silk in some color Depend upon it, my young friends, restrong enough to show a tint through

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Ine Poonle In the Rower Flat-A Sherry Old and New-The Prisoner Was Satisfied.

A Chicago novelist who lives in a South Side flat building has recently been pressed very hard by his publish. ers, who have been clamoring for the concluding chapters of a story whose

concluding chapters of a story whose publication has been advertised for sev-eral months and is still a matter of the future. A short time ago the author sent his wife and children into the country for a week or two, in order to secure absolute quiet and a chance to work undisturbed. The first night he was alone he settled down to write with a will, fully intending to improve his opportunity to the stmost. Suddenly the roomers in the flat be-

low his began a terrible racket. They counded and thumped and grattled, and it was quite evident that they were packing up their household goods preparatory to removing. The novelist stood their din as long as he could in silence, but at last, when forbearance had ceased to be a virtue, he went into the hallway and accosted a man who was carrying an armful of things out of the lower flat. "Hello!" called the author over the

banister. "Say, what in thunder are you trying to do down there, anyway?" "Don't worry," replied the fellow on

the landing below. "We're doing the best we can." "What do you think this house isboiler shop" inquired the angry novelist. "You are interfering with my

"Well, ain't you interfering with

"This is no joke, I tell yon. I can't do my work properly to long as you act. like this. " "We can't do our work properly

either," answered the mover, with a either," answered the mover, with a Miss J. Beston of Sodue Point spent laugh, "unless you go back into your Sunday with her parents on Regis island. room now and leave us alone.**

The novelist retired into his fist. closed the door and began to write. A the past weak half hour later ho was suddenly aroused. by the loud clarging of a police patrol it is now legal to catch black base, we wagon's bell. A wagon load of bluecoats stopped in front of the building. The flat below had been stripped clean by burglars during the temporary ab-

Chicago Times-Herald. A Story Old and New.

sence of the family at the thester.-

"A blithe locking, chipper and sociable young Enclishman he was, friendly which is as follows: "Thy greatures and open heuried, not at all the surly O England, is not thy own maring, and exclusive sort of Briton we are used Then hast not stored for thrush cosh to in America, and when he came into in Lancashire and iron in Torishire the hotel he shock hands cordinally, as if Thy commodious harbors of Liverpeal he were meeting an old friend, "said Bristol, Southampion, etc., were not Mr. C. M. Eurleich of Clinavo, recall, digget by thes. The warm wind that (r. O

DICKNESSAR METUS

Mant One Friends in It. Burn Tarishan are theing

> From Our Smarth Course Caledonia

The main house situated on the edge of the villages pond, owned by Miss Heatchingon of the New York Tribune and used by George

bullding

Mine Ratie Englerth spent Sunday with friends in Rochester. The Misses Dalleyof Buffalo apear Sun

dap at the "New Iroquois." Misses Anna Morrissey and Issais Parm of this willage graduate Tuesday, from the Normal

Shortsville, Mrs. D. Phipps is visiting friends in Clifton Springs. Mrs. W. McCarthy apont Sendar with

friends in Pholps. P. W. O'Brien and T. Dailor attended the fumeral of Mr. Manara of Hopewell, last Saturday.

Poter Burns is guite Ill. withis pendicitie.

Ovid, Edward Machin, of Seneca Falls, called on friends Monday,

B. F. Sherlott, of Buffalo, was in town last weck. Mr. James Lyons and Miss Coss Wheeld ware maited in woollock Wednesday, Rev. T. J O'Connellofficiating. They have the beat wishes of many friends.

Sodne Poine.

Master Edward Rhatigan has returned from New York where has been at school. Mr. Spencer Meade and family bays moved to Sodus Point to spend the summer.

Mr. Albert Dodd and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bettom for Many out of town sports visit the Bay as

CURRENT MISL

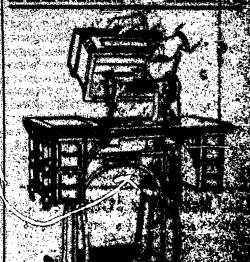
A Japanase View of Eugland, The Yorodau Oliono, a Japanese irent nal mablished in Tokyo, devotes a 11 tion of its columns to discussions i. English. This part of the paper has an article entitled "Rugland's Greatubes."

comes from the west and the fraince

and designation

The One Tree Blood Publicer 425 and





ture shows the wart hog of Natal. As he maches the age of 40 years is old its flesh is much esteemed it is hunted before his time, with his bones out of with dogs, which are often killed in the shape, muscles injured and joints stiffencounter. It is so fond of water that ened, and with such life prospects that it is often known by the name of the no insurance company would take a water hog, but the wart hog of Natal risk on his life for five years. sometimes finds its match in the swampy in There is little doubt that in gymnas woods of this part of the world.

of which are poisonous, though others the lungs, keeps the muscles supple are quite harmless. The boa, or python, with a fair development of strength, is which attains to a large size, is found 'far more beneficial than the violent sysin the seacoast forests, also in the tem which produces phenomenally reeds and swamps by the river sides. strong and active men. This species of serpent is very dangerous both to man and beast, from its habit of seizing its victim with its ble destrover.

On one occasion a wart bog and her of the water plants, became suddenly in captivity. aware that a boa, which had been exbended along the trunk of a tree overhanging the river, was watching their every movement with malignant eyes. It was too late, however, for the poor mother to sound a retreat, for, with the swiftness almost of lightning, the terrible creature had fixed its cruel fange in the back of one of the young ones, and was rapidly coiling itself round its body, at the same time tightening its folds till every rib in the little animal's body must have been broken.

In a moment the furious mother had thrown herself upon the boa and, quite regardless of her own danger, was desperately engaged in attempting the resone of her little one.

It was a very unequal combat, and without doubt the terrible serpent would soon have contrived to enfold them both in its coils had it not been for the tusks of the wart hog, which so mangled the body of the box that it seemed to lose its muscular power. Gradually its hold both on the tree and on the little pig relaxed-its long body fell to the ground, where it shortly died. The mother hog now went to her offspring, but, alast it was quite dead. When she had made sure of this, she uttered a curious cry, which her other little ones must have understood, for they immediately joined her, and all three disappeared into the depths of the forest. - K.

The Elephant Ducking His Resper. Elephants when kindly treated become very much attached to their keepers and will obey every commande like good little children.

Sometimes the keepers are cruel men. Instead of managing the beasts by kindness they beat and goad them. One day an elephant in India was being thus treated by its keeper, when the animal sud denly seized the man in its trank and ran down to the river which was close by. After giving the man two or three good ducks in the water the elephant put him quietly down on the ground, as much as to say:

Now behave better in future, sir, or I'll duck you a afo."

An eminent physician declares that every professional athlete by the time

Gymmestice.

tics, as in everything else, moderation is In Natal there are many anakes, some, the wise course. That which expands

Long Lived Birds.

Some birds are exceedingly long lived. teeth and then rapidly coiling itself The swan, it is ascertained by means of round the body and so crushing man or unquestionable record, has been known beast to death. The wart hog is vary to exist over 800 years. A sea eagle fond of swamps and rivers, and there captured in 1715, then already several fore it often falls a victim to this terri. years of age, died 104 years afterward, in 1819, and a white headed vulture captured in 1708 died in 1826 in one of family of three little ence, while root- the aviaries of the Schoenbrun castle. ing and grubbing among the juicy leaves | near Vienna, having passed 118 years

A Boy's Idea of His Father.

At 10 years of age a boy thinks his father knows a great deal; at 15 he knows as much as his father; at 20 he knows twice as much: at 80 he is willing to take his advice; at 40 he begins to think his father knows something. after all: at 50 he begins to seek his advice, and at 60-after his father is dead-he thinks he was the smartest man that ever lived.

A Bisky Feat.

A gentleman had a little terrier dog of which he was very fond, and which socompanied him wherever he went. The gentleman, having to go on a voy-While playing on deck the terrier had the minfortune to fall overboard. The



BOTH WERE SAVED

centleman asked the captain to stop the vessel and rescue the dog, but he met with a refusal. The captain said, "My orders are to stop only when there is a man overboard." The gentleman at this turned away and, walking to the side of the vessel, deliberately leaped overboard. The captain was forced to lower the bost, and thus both gentleman and Now nothing but easy, well fitting footdog were saved.

ored batiste are very pretty, but they are as often made without any lining and elaborately trimzned with lace insertion and frills.

White embroidered muslin with flounces and insertions of valenciennes lace is the material of a teagown illustrated by the authority quoted. and black and white striped ribbon with a cerise edge is the finish. Valenciennes lace is used on the cashmere gowns, and a pretty effect is made by sewing narrow black velvet ribbon on the wide lace for a finish around the collar or vandyke yoke. Striped silks, which can be found oftentimes on the bargain counter at a low price, make exceedingly pretty teagowns, and even grenadines are employed for this purpose.

Pretty fronts for cashmere or silk gowns are made of white silk muslin crossed the whole length with cream lace insertion, and a pretty effect is made by pulling in wide lace or a lace trimmed frill of the muslim on either side of this front from the shoulder to the belt in such a way that it forms a



the waist line and finished on the shoulders with rosette bows of ribbon. Pink and white, brocaded silk is used for a front in a pink cashmere, and the sleeves are of the brocade with fans of cashmere at the top. Another fromt, protty for an elderly lady, and a black broche silk. is made of alternate rows of heliotrope silk, finely tucked, and black lace insertion. Fronts composed entirely of lace insertion are seen in the crepe de chine gowns, and one pretty pink one has also lace jabots down each side and long stole ends of creps from the shoulders to the hem.

Tight Shoes Out of Date.

according to the English trade papers of the bootmakers, the smallest sizes of ladies' boots and shoes are becoming less and less asked for. The eager participation in outdoor sports and recrestions which has become a part of the daily routine of the modern woman's life doubtless accounts for this partial disappearance of very small shoes. Now nothing but easy, well fitting foot it, iny on strips of the juste cromwise, gettr is possible in the eight mile walk, brush it with egg and bake in a hot on the golf links or the bloycla.

meshes. Organdies lined with coling an odd illustration of the violesitudes of life.

"That was eight years ago, and I was clerk in one of the big hutels of Chicabe said as he hunded over his grip, 'It's got a good bit of money inside."

"How much?' I asked. "Something over \$80,000."

"Sure enough, that was what the bag contained, and that was only a part of his wealth. Lie had come over to the states to try his luck at raising cattle in Montana. I advised him to be cautious about investing his money. for I saw he was innocent of the world

in Philadelphia. He was a member of | Mg."-London Times. an opera company that had met disaster on the road, and I let him have money enough to pay his fare to New York." -Washington Post.

The Prisoner Was Satisfied.

"I remember the time," said a Maine storney, "in the days when Colonel Littlefield was shariff, that Judge Walton was presiding, and the jury were out on a rum case.

"They had been out a long time, and Judge Walton was rather nervous and seeing mind, the most remarkable in universal, and a high class education many ways that ever held jurisdiction too. Peasants sure can now mid, He. in New England, there was no excuse for any prolonged consideration of the sture one by any jury,

"Leaning back; stamingly lost in thought, he suddenly sat bolt upright and beckoned to Colonel Liftlemeid, and the sheriff walked up in that quiet way of his

Sheriff, I should say, see if that re-spondent won't plead ghilty, provided his fine is put at \$50." It was a subscript

"Colonel Littlefield mniled and went over and talked with the prisoner. It took but a few minutes, and in less time than it could be told he had retracted his plea, pleaded guilty, and had been fined.

"Then the court sent out for the jury. "Gentlemen,' said be, 'it sceme th some of you are not yet eatheffed in your minds that the prisoner is guilty?" " 'It is true, may it please the court." said the foreman. id the foreman. "'Well, then, for your edification.

will say that the prisoner himself is onite well satisfied that he is guilty, for he has pleaded guilty and has been fined. You are excused from further consideration of the case. ' '-- Exchange.'

Chorry Cart. Anten Marsen Stone the cherries and stew them with sogar and grated lemon-rind mutil the ragar becomes thick. Put them away to cool. Take some pair paste and line a cake ring with it, place the cherries on Oven.

rains which it brings are bedught to thy shores by a power that is not think own. Thou wast placed in the outer a go. I liked the young follow from the the land herdisphere, and the wheat start. 'Take good care of that value, world turns toward thes. They art the world's mart, and thy wealth is the world's. Then thy laws, literature and religion-they, too, are not all thy thinking. What were thy Hobber, Amtin and Blackstone had there not been Caser and Justinian for theat Warni were thy Milton and Shakespears had there not been Aleohying, Hornes and Virgil, who unwittingly wrought for thee? What were thy Wyclif, Knox and Wesley had there not been in ich Danfor I saw he was innocent or the world frency has they have been bade me a merry goodby and started for Bome, Giesce, Judges, Phonafola, all the west. Six months passed, and one contributed their parts to make them day he turned up again at the hotel. great. Thou art the product of ages of Sure enough, he had been bled by abarpers, and that, with his own mis-man agement, had cansed him to lose from these a service which is thy due. The nearly all his money. He still had left about \$5,000 and said he was going back to England to get the remainder of his fortune. "Six weeks ago I met him, this time

Waters Mont Are Contains.

There is no foundling monthal in all Greece, because there are mototesellings. Men are expected to be charter and the so. A Trenchman Daols from a tour in that country was associated as the -mobriefy and classify of a population so greatly maritime. Haven lies in so-cret of the growth of Graces. The only intoxicants were pure air, clear Waller, which was drunk as though it was need tar, and animated conversations in other wanted a verdict. To his clear and far- and pn the rondside. Education was mer and the other clausic Greek liber. There was the strongest family affect tion. Higherals remained associed to their faced wires Sudh floshity one French friend die not shink positiefe until so went of all Greek tour. He

until her work on hill Greek tour. He explains it thus: The Greek for onput-ties showed his concerns dor the polyng, amous Turk in being striktly speared band of one wild. Jairm appeared and frim a sink of senerality. This with same other reason for subjecting the bott but the rigorous discipline of the forces the rigorous discipline of the forces inny and severe fasts and poolutural prayers, but are much too fund of voil-tes -- Louidon Truth ka Louidon Trath

Colors in Edimeters. Haveleok Ellis has sport some years in tabulating the references to colors by in the Hible and Dive nos at all. Big. is not mentioned in Homer, red same is not mentioned in Homer, red states a state of the mentions vellery \$1 times in 100. Since the Christian era red and sellows: srementioned most crequently, but blass in the sellows is referred to twice as often sizes out sixteenth century as before. For more the sellow is about one-quarter as often and blues the sellow is some is a late development is shown in the sense is a late development is shown in the the fact that the naives of South as the sellow one distinguish only white and black dan distinguish only whise and her (which are not coloni, it all) colling The they nall illustrial of the Sine they nall illustrial of the Grain they connect distinguish contains is with relations

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