How Dr. Rainsford Got His First Lion

Noted Preacher Tells of African Hunt---Sat Still in Grass as Wounded Animal Bounded Toward Him, Then Fired

the "World's Work" he says:

"We had made permanent camp near a fine spring of water and in most excellent game country, some twenty miles north of Sergoit. All through this country the anthills, some of them of great size, stand thickly, and the game has a habit of mounting them and looking around.

"Suddenly my Brownie whispered I knew that, after long waiting, I was at least within shooting distance of a lion at last. To many a man such a moment may have come as an ordinary one, but not so to me. Day after day, for five long months, I had never gone out hunting in the early morning without hoping and longing to find myself face to face with the finest beast in the world, the lion of British East Africa.

"One hundred and seventy yards in front of the bush we crouched, under a bushy screen of thorn stretched for twenty or thirty yards. Beyond that rose a wide, low, red anthill, and round the warm, sunny, bare base of it there seemed to be a buff colored, yellowish mass. The intervening thorns hid the crown of the anthill, and anything there might be on it was invisible to me, but the fawncolored mass at the base just showed movement to the naked eye, and through the glass I saw legs and tails and yellow flanks and heads all pressed together, as that great cat family-the lion, his harem and their offspring-took their pleasure in the

"I made up my mind what I should do. I knew well, of course, that, if the wind did give me away, the lions might just retire behind the ant heap they were lying on, and then all my trouble would begin over again; but I was not without hope that, when they got the wind, they would come forth just for one moment to make sure, and I staked my all on that. If hard luck had been mine in my long waiting, surely fortune would smile on me at last. I crawled away from my men, and sitting up in the grass, here two feet high, where I could command the side toward the river, I rested my elbows on my knees and

A Moment of Tension.

them? Would they clear at once? Or would they wait and make sure? tawny mass. And slowly, casually, stretched skin was 12 feet 6 inches." out of the bosom of his family, he came. And the lion of my dreams he seemed. Big and black, with no common blackness, surely the true king of that wild and beautiful place. steadily presses the yielding trigger home, that he is 'on!' That triumphant instant may be the result of some dark survival of barbarism within of me forever.

quickly again, just as fast as I could rush off to another printing house or believed it possible for any badly worked and abused sometimes.

In the spring of 1908 the Rev. wounded beast to come. The grass Dr. W. S. Rainsford, formerly the was just long enough to hide his rector of St. George's Protestant body from me, except when he was Episcopal Church, in this city, made actually bounding in his stride. If a hunting trip for big game on the I had risen to my feet, of course, I Nzola plateau, in British East Afri- could have seen him more clearly, ca. He recorded his experiences as but I had thought the whole thing they occurred, writing sometimes on out beforehand and had determined muleback, sometimes during the to remain seated. With elbow on noonday halts or on rainy days. In knee, you have an absolutely steady rest and are not as apt to throw away a shot as you may be standing up.

even if I had to let him come to within a very few yards of me. I knew, besides, that I had hit him hard at the first shot, and I hoped I had landed the second, but could not be sure. I did not believe he could 'Simba,' pointing at a clump of last the distance, certainly not at the bushes two hundred yards away; and pace he started. One more reason pinned me to the ground. It was my first lion. It was all-important to give my gun bearers confidence. If round me and, in spite of the awful any one who should ever under any the guns might have gone off themselves, as gun bearers' guns have a way of doing; whereas if I sat, they must sit, too; and sitting sobered

> was sitting still as a stone. But the Somali, Dooda, his eyes and teeth gleaming, raised my double .450 to his shoulder and was on the point of firing when I hit him a smart rap under the chin with my right elbow, which had the effect of putting him and the gun out of commission for a few minutes.

raised his head high above the grass and slowed down to a trot, and, as I saw his breast, I shot full into it, and the great dark head and yellow eyes sank slowly from sight again. There was just one instant's pause, and out of the grass came the big forefeet and the tip of the tail. He was dead without a groan. I turned as quickly as I could to see what had become of the rest, and I was only in time to fire at a large lioness as she made off in the grass. I missed her, and, to tell the truth, did not care. I had drunk deep just then and was quite contented to let the whole family of them go. Had I not seen the great paws of the king him-

"My men ran to the anthill and could count the troop as they crossed "Was there a big lion among the distant rise of land. When they returned they told me that they had counted eight lionesses and half-Would they stand? Would they grown or three-quarter-grown cubs. charge? I had my tense, glorious I went over and stood by my first moment surely. I could hear the lion. He was a magnificent fellow panting breath of the two men who indeed, very large and in fine condihad crawled out after me and were tion, with a quite first class mane. now crouching beside me. And then, As he lay dead, the tape, passed from at the last, fortune smiled on me, in- the tip of the nose to the tip of the deed. I saw a movement among the tail, gave him 10 feet 5 inches; the

Did you ever stop to think that a newspaper is a charitable institution? Slowly, on and on, till in the middle There are, however times when the of the narrow, green, grassy aisle he charity of the country editor seems stood, the sun shining full on his to have been wasted on barren soil magnificent coat, and the dark, rich, and on such occasions he is justified low hanging mane that covered his in refusing to again extend the same shoulders. Then slowly, carelessly, charity to the same persons who fail he turned his broad black head to- to appreciate his efforts. Such cases ward me and sniffed the tainted air have come to almost every editor in that drifted down to him over the his career. How many of them have dewy grass. Who shall attempt to sat up nights studying how to assist describe the feelings of the man who, some candidate to land the office he after long waiting, knows, as he is seeking? How many have spent column after column of their paper telling of the virtues of certain lodges, societies, churches or individuals in an effort to assist them over him; all the same it is living! It is rough places in their journey? How glorious! It was mine, and is part many have donated space and advertising to the successful accomplish-"A deep grunting roar answered ment of some public enterprise only the shot, and quickly he swung to have that same church, society, round his body toward where it came individual or officers of the enterprise As he did so, I fired very as soon as their ends were obtained move my Mauser's bolt. Then he go to the city to have all their printsaw me, and with another deep grunt ing done? This is too often the case, came straight for where I sat, with and though it is hard indeed to kill great, long bounds. The distance the charity of a country newspaper from where I sat to where the lion man, such treatment is the surest stood I measured carefully afterward. way to do so. Yes, the charity of the It was 170 yards, and now he came country editor for his fellows is sure-120 of them faster than I could have ly great, but even this may be over-

EXOTIC BITS FOR GOURMETS.

The Hallacas of Venezuela and Raw Fish of Japan in New York.

It is true that one can find almost; it a bite and some fire the hallacas

even he lives to learn. Here is some- found in a Japanese restaurant just thing gustatory that may be possibly east of Broadway, is compelling when new even to him:

Spanish: restaurant much patronized by South Worcestershire. A piece of the fish. Americans down in the heart of the a dash of horseradish dipped together coffee and tobacco district on Pearl in the soy-and one believes that the street, just north of Wall. The Japanese too know the worth of life. dainty comes steaming to the table wrapped coyly in a green banana leaf. It must first be stripped of its habiliments, then eaten with a glass of Riocca wine at hand.

Minced pork and cornmeal, steamed of that city has suggested that Ameritogether, is its body. There are cans might be interested to the exraisins in the meal and a stoned olive. tent of contributing cash to the pro-With just enough chili sauce to give ject.

"So I sat fast, determined not to fire again until I could kill him dead, I stood up they might be dancing threatenings I had fulminated against circumstances fire one of my guns,

them. Knocks Out Native With Elbow. "I glanced at my men quickly as the lion made that grand rush over the first hundred yards, and it was well I did. My Wakamba, Brownie,

"At about fifty yards the lion

self stretched upward to the sky?

Charity of the Country Editor.

anything he wants in New York- stands revealed-an alien tidbit prayanything he wants to eat particularly. ing for naturalization. Of course the rubberneck wagoner | The honorable raufish may not set knows that there are a lot of things forth such right to speedy acceptance. to eat in Chinatown that he doesn't Strangely enough, people who want have back home in Adrian, Mich., to eat their oyster alive draw the line and the Forty-second street bon instinctively at a fish dead but not vivant knows the lurking place of the cooked. Yet the merit that lies in broiled soras and the snails; but this Oriental exotic, which can be

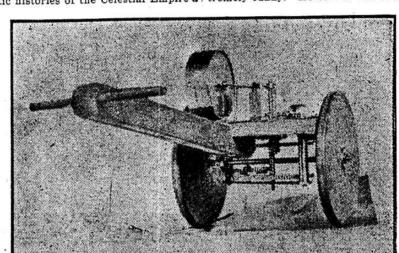
once discovered. The hallacas of Venezuela is in | The fish is served in thin crisp town, likewise the honorable raufish strips, each of a finger length and (vernacular unpronounceable) of resting on a light grating of glass Japan, with soy sauce. First the rods. A bamboo shoot, pickled, a habitat and characteristics of the pinch of horseradish and a lettuce hallaces, properly "hayacas" in the leaf flank the dish. In a porcelain cup is the soy or bean sauce, pungent It can be found in a little Spanish and appetizing, and tasting much like

The people of Southampton, England, wish to erect a monument to A pork tamale is the hallacas, the Pilgrim fathers, and the mayor

-New York Sun.

THE FIRST TAXICAB.

We are accustomed to regard the taxicab as an invention of recent years, but the idea dates back more way to protrude through the holes than 1600 years, and originated in in the mask. China. Professor Giles, of Cambridge, has discovered in the dynas- wearer of the mask is said to be extic histories of the Celestial Empire a tremely funny. He can at will force



THIS WAS THE "MEASURE-MILE-DRUM-CARRIAGE" OF THE CHI-NESE SIXTEEN HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

ing photograph shows a model of the chassis made by Professor Hopkinson. This history describes the vehicle as follows:

"The measure-mile-drum-carriage is drawn by four horses. In the middle of it there is a wooden figure of a man holding a drumstick toward a drum. At the completion of every 'li' (the Chinese mile) the man strikes a blow on the drum."

Other records, covering the Chinese reigns from A. D. 815 to 987, further discuss the appearance of the "taxi-

"They are painted red, with pictures of flowers and birds on the four sides, and are in two stories, handsomely adorned with carvings. At the completion of every 'li' the wooden figure of a man in the lower story strikes a drum, and at the completion of every ten 'li' a man in the upper story strikes a bell. There is a pole with a phoenixlike head, and a team of four horses. Formerly the chariot held eighteen soldiers, which number was increased to thirty by the Emperor T'si-Tsung."

The popularity of this peculiar carriage, even as late as the fourteenth century, is attested by a poem entitled "Ode to a Taxicab."—Harper's

Animated False Face. A novel animated false face is the recent invention of a Pittsburg man.



the mask has openings in the posiing is a flexible and extensible bag, shortly disappear.

full specification of a taxicab of the, the tongue and nose to stick out and year 265 A. D., and the accompany- the other features to contract or relax, the rubber hose through which air is supplied connecting with his mouth. In addition, he can also manipulate the pupils of his eyes. The latter are attached to a string which is operated by the hand of the

formed to simulate that feature.

Also within the mask is a rubber

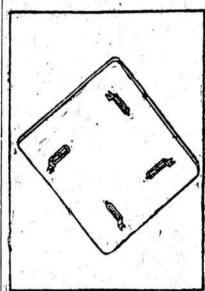
pipe, by which air can be blown into

the bags, forcing the features in this

The effect thus produced by the

For Reseating Chairs.

An ingenious device by which chairs can be reseated at a fraction of the time formerly required, and by a person of no experience in such work, has been patented by a Massa-



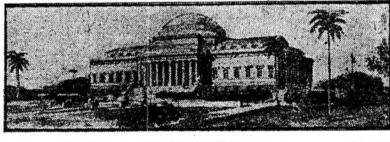
chusetts man. This is a form of adjustable clip, which is so simple that a man with no mechanical ability at all can put a new bottom in a chair in a few minutes, or as long as it will take to hammer four of the clips into place. These clips consist of pieces of metal bent so as to form an offset, or elbow, and having their holding ends pointed so that they can be driven into the bottom frame. The body of the clip has a slot for the holding screws and a holding nib at the rear end. All that is necessary the seat close to the edge, place the seat on the bottom frame and drive the pointed ends of the clips into the frame. This makes a firm and strong

It is announced that with the removal of a row of frame buildings not far from Blackfriars bridge, the last wooden buildings within the tions of the features. In each open- metropolitan district of London will

NEW CAPITOL TO BE ERECTED IN PORTO RICO.

awarded to the Gestera Company, of struction will begin at once. Only

Frank E. Perkins, of No. 1133 | The large dome in the centre or the Broadway, acting as agent for Law- building will be of reinforced conrence H. Grahame, Commissioner of crete, as will, practically, the whole the Interior of Porto Rico, received a structure. Buildings in Porto Rico cable dispatch from Mr. Grahame say- must be erected to withstand earth ing the contract for the building of shocks. A slight one was recently the Porto Rican Capitol had been felt on the island. The work of con-



San Juan. The bid was \$314,000. | \$300,000 has been appropriated by The total cost of the Capitol when the Porto Rican Council to date, but completed will be \$500,000.

The Senate, House of Representa- another \$100,000 appropriation is extives and Supreme Court will occupy pected. Most of the building mathe Capitol. Work will begin at once, terials will be bought in the United Three schooner loads of cement will States. Although the lowest bid, that be shipped to San Juan from New of the Gestera Company, of San Juan, York for its construction. The build- is more than the first appropriation, ing is of Greek design.

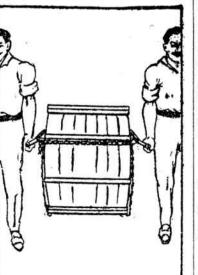
Speaking of the construction of the of the Interior of Porto Rico certain building, Mr. Perkins, who received things may be eliminated, and thus the American contractors' bids, said: | bring the bid down to the \$300,000." "The Capitol will be erected with the possibility of earthquake in view.

Barrels Easily Carried.

at the direction of the Commissioner -New York Tribune.

before this session of the body is over

One of the most cumbersome articles the drayman has to handle is a



barrel-especially barrels containing products which must not be spilled. Anything else you wish to know, That such barrels can be easily sir?"-Chicago Tribune.

handled is the contention of a Syracuse inventor-but with the aid of the apparatus shown here, which he recently designed and patented, this barrel lifter can be quickly adjusted to grip barrels of any size. At opposite points are convenient handles placed at just the right distance above the ground to be easily gripped. It will be obvious that the barrel can thus be readily carried without danger of spilling its contents. After the transference of each barrel the lifter is easily detached and attached to another Larrel.—Washington Star.

Information.

"What is 'Boston' coffee?" asked the customer at the lunch counter. "It's the kind you put the cream in first," answered the waiter girl. "But why is it called Boston cof-

"Because the cream is put in first." "Yes, I know; but when a man orders Boston coffee why do you put

the cream in first?" "Because he orders Boston coffee.

ousehold Matters

Selecting Needles.

An embroiderer whose work is in great demand says the reason why the work of many careful needlewomen is unsatisfactory is the lack of care in the selection of a needle. For fine work a No. 10 or 12 needle should be used. Otherwise the stitches cannot be placed sufficiently close together to give the smooth finish so much sought.-Indianapolis

Boiled Egg Test.

An almost sure way of telling whether an egg has reached the point of being boiled just the right time for soft boiling is to lift it in a spoon and allow it to be exposed to the air. If when this is done the egg dries off immediately, you may be sure the egg is boiled to the proper consistency. It is not necessary to time the boiling of an egg by a watch if this method is tried .- New York Sun.

To Keep Flies Off.

A charming gift for the new baby, and one that is seldom given, is a cover to slip over the baby carriage, or crib, while the infant sleeps.

This should be made of wash net, of a fine mesh, bound all around with three-inch white satin ribbon. Use the full width of the double

net and cut the corner either square or oblong, as it adapts itself to the size of the crib or coach .- New York Press.

Cushion Covers.

Burlap and craftsman's canvas are much used for cushion covers, and really beautiful effects may be brought out with very little effort. A design, conventional or otherwise, cut from cretonne and applied with an embroidery stitch, will make a brave showing at the expense of little time or trouble. Another of feathers drawn diagonally across the pillow and worked with mercerized canvas is \$1 a yard up, fifty inches wide. Burlap is inexpensive.-New Haven

When the Wind Blows.

In an old house with its loose frame work, sensitive natures are often driven half wild by the rattling of windows on a blustery night. It is a good thing in preparation for such emergency, to keep in each room four or five split clothespins to be used as wedges between the upper and lower

Stout clothespins can also be forced into the latch of a cellar window in such a way that it is impossible to open it from the outside. This is a convenient bit of knowledge when catches so frequently break or the keys of padlocks get mislaid .-- New

Prevent Rug Ravelling.

A better way than binding, to prolong the usefulness of a Smyrna rug that has been whipped out at the ends and has a good centre, is to cut off the old binding and ravel until you have about three or four inches of warp. Begin at one end and take up six strands of warp and with the aid of a crochet or button hook knot securely against the rug. By taking three-of these strands in each hand and pulling in opposite directions the knot will slide closer to the rug and prevent the "filler" from ravelling. Continue to tie the strands until the warp is all knotted .- New York



Flank Steak .- Remove the skin from the flank steak; then stuff it with nicely seasoned, moistened crumbs; roll, tie and bake it.

Escalloped Eggs .- Chop hardboiled eggs, moisten with white sauce and add equal parts of soft crumbs. Then brown in the oven after sprinkling the top with crumbs.

Baked Mushrooms .- Peel and remove the stems from good-sized mushrooms. Saute lightly with butter, season with salt and pepper, lay thickly over slices of toast, which will retain the juices as they exude, and bake from fifteen to twenty minutes. When ready to serve add a teaspoonful of hot cream to each plate.

Soft Caramels .- For one pound of brown sugar allow one cupful of milk, a tablespoonful and a half of butter and half a cake grated chocolate. Cook nine minutes, take from the fire and stir steadily five minutes, but not until too stiff to pour. Turn into a buttered pan and mark in squares. This candy will be crumbly and rich.

Croquettes of Fish .- Separate any kind of cooked fish from the bones, mince fine, season with pepper and salt to taste, then beat one egg with a teaspoonful of flour and a little milk, mix this with the fish and make into balls. Brush the outside with egg and drench with flour, fry nicely in hot lard, which makes them a nice

Plain White Cake.-Beat to a cream two-thirds cup of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Add one cupful of milk and three and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted three times with four even teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Lastly, fold in the white of six eggs beaten stiff, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla or threefourths teaspoonful of essence of almond, bake in a large pan and cover when cold with a white icing.

Broiled Mushrooms .- Take large, fresh mushrooms, with butter or olive oil enough to cover when the butter is melfed. Clean the mushrooms and soak for half an hour in the oil or butter. Then sprinkle lightly with salt and lay them, gills uppermost, on a well buttered gridiron. Let them broil over a slow, even fire until the cans are filled with juice, then lay carefully on slices of brown toast, put a bit of butter on each mushroom and serve hot.

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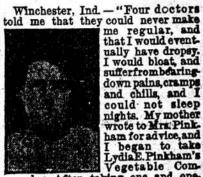
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