As we grow old our tears are few For friends most lately taken, But fall—as falls the summer dew From roses lightly shaken— When some chance word or idle strain The chords of memory sweeping, Unlocks the flood-gates of our pain

For those who taught us weeping.

As we grow old our smiles are rare To those who greet us daily,
Or, if some living faces wear
The looks that beamed so gaily
From eyes long closed—and we should

In answer to their wooing,
'Tis but the Past that shines the while
Our power to smile renewing.

As we grow old our dreams at night
Are never of the morrow;
They come with vanished pleasure bright,
Or dark with olden sorrow; And when we wake the names we say
Are not of any mortals,
But of those in some long dead day Passed through life's sunset's portals.
[W. E. Cameron.

KANGAROO HUNTING.

Chasing the Animals with Fleet Horses Through Australian Wilds.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The kangaroo, as is well known, is found only in Australia and Tasmania. Its means of locomotion and detense are so peculiar, and its swiftness so great, that the chase of it is attended with excitement and dangers wholly unique. The hunting the fox in England is over comparatively smooth ground and mod-erate-sized fences, with well-trained horses, while the kangaroo has to be chased over new country, full of holes covered with wild grass, over ditches, fallen trees, among trees and their branches, on horses that have no supeyou overtake the kangaroo, though not in the reality extreme, are as great as those met in the tiger hunt as usually conducted, while in the latter you have not the excitement and danger of the chase. The place where I write is about 200 miles from the ocean shore, on the large part of it, and are believed, both here and in Europe, to so destroy malaria as to be a sure guarantee against fairs. banks of a beautiful river, shaded with as to be a sure guarantee against fevers of all kinds. The couches are examined before retiring at night to see if there are any snakes in them; but none are found. the shore near by. Their camp is a half circle of piled up logs, three feet high, while on the open side toward the water, glares a brilliant, fire, lighting up them and the darkness with a lurid, fantestic saverages. These paties responses. These paties responses that that raised on the immediate saltwater coast, can be grown and matured as successfully on high dry land as corn or any other grain, with anything like good seasons.

In the lower portion of the State, a hundred miles from the coast it is. A native, with two women, is camped on tastic savageness. These natives resemble the African more nearly than either of the other four of the human races, and come without doubt from that stock.

Their hair can not be strictly said to be

150 yards, cutting off the head of an enemy, and having the weapon return to the feet of the seender. I have seen it thrown that distance and return to the person who threw it. The full-grown male kangaroo is called "boomer," and is about seven and a half feet long from his nose to the end of his tail, the tail being about three and a half feet of this, and one foot in diameter at its base. He so on grass, sometimes invading the of the frontiersman and eating up all he has. He stands on four legs when feeding, and at no other time. His tail feeding, and at no other time. His tail is full of powerful sinews, but it is used only to assist in the equilibrium while sitting, standing on the toes, and runfour and a half feet high; but when he stands on his toes to survey the country or an enemy, he is taller than a man. He has a soft, gazelle-like expression, but the white teeth gleam between the open lips. His color is brown, tending in egg-toward red or gray according to ning. In a sitting posture he is about four and a half feet high; but when he open lips. His color is brown, tending in age toward red or gray, according to the species. They weigh (the male) from 150 to 170 lbs. each. The meat tastes somewhat like venison, but it is not very good, though the tail makes excellent soup. The female is under six feet in length and is different somewhat in an length and it has played a prominent part in the history and traditions of the country. The word Mexico is said to be derived from the Indian name of the maguey (metl)—at least the most ancient Mexican traditions give this derivation. Their great god who length, and is different somewhat in appearance from the male. The young, when born, are only an inch long, and are first seen nursing the mother in the pounds, and long afteward return to it on appearance of danger. When the mother is hard pressed by an enemy in a chase by the state too easy to be cradled. The in convenient size sheaves, and in hauling use a tight wagon body to save the loose rice that will fall tutelary god.

mecitli, afterward corrupted into Mexitli. When their new city was built by the Aztees, they called it Mexico, after their tutelary god. she throws the young one out of the pouch, who thereby makes its escape. There are kangaroo dogs, very swift and strong, especially adapted to hunting the kangaroo; but no experienced dog will be the by hand. Another way is to make be the same of kangaroo; but no experienced dog will

with four dogs, on a chase. All were experienced in the business except a young Englishman and myself. We took no firearms, a large stick being the took no only weapon to be used. We had no difficulty in finding the animals. It was deep, dish or bowl fashion; station them disdained to avoid such fences as we in a row—have the shaft of your waterfound, and we jumped several of a height of four to five feet, always approaching them at a full run. We divided the them at a full run. We divided the turns and drop them into the rice mortars at every them at a full run. party, half going to each side of a partly turn, and the pounding process is very who were captured were hanged. open plain. I soon saw a large kangaroo and two small ones coming toward our At a cost of not more than \$100 to \$150 angle and went off at an astonishing perpetual rice beater. - Greenville Chronipace, in jumps of fifteen to twenty feet in length, going from eight to ten feet in the

the dogs. The kangaroo dogs hunt by sight, like the grayhound. These three were all

make a jump at right angles and change "I have," observed the King, saved a 000 a year, and owner of a factory in his course, while the dog would shoot on little money in your service; I have an which 1,500 men and women are em-

After reaching that, and going in a dis-The dog went for him, and the fight commenced. The dog succeeded in getting hold of his tail, and was carried in the air some distance by repeated jumps.

The dog then lost his hold, and was disturbed, especially at bedtime."

Wan by determine the new man was request that you will protect me from further marry the daughter of the one woman who was faithful and true to the young work-boy at college. seized and put under the water. Owing de Weyer and Nothomb, who were among to my having the best horse, I was first to come to the dog's aid. I was warned by shouts not to approach the animal, but the chief men in Belgium, undertook to guarantee the Klng's slumbers from further disturbance, and all ended with ater in the day, at another chase, another large one was killed. The females do not fight, but run so swiftly that they

are rarely overtaken.

We have always held that rice can be made a profitable crop in the up-country, and we are glad to know that the many experiments that have been made have

Rice Planting in the Up-Country.

shown that we are correct. In Pickens County we are informed of two trials that bave proven very successful. Mr. J. T. Hunt, of that county, planted last year a small patch of land, something less than an acre, and after supplying some of his neighbors with d therefrom, shipped the remainder to Charleston and realized a net sum of

over \$67 Capt. Kirk, engineer of the projected Easley and French Broad Railroad through Pickens County, selected a small piece of land along the route, which he planted in rice, and the result, we learn,

To come nearer home, Mr. S. P. Stoney, formerly of Charleston County, living several miles from Greenville City, on the Rutherford Road, planted last usual to leave Vera Cruz with the thermal county and pull up the windows to keep out the spider emerged to that point when he was at the worst disadvantage than the usual to leave Vera Cruz with the thermal county and the spider emerged to that point when he was at the worst disadvantage than the wasp, with a movement quicker than a riors in the world in speed. Then the dangers that you are to encounter when year several spots of land about his place, year several spots of land about his place, and mometer at 85° and find it, six hours wink, swung the rear portion of his body after, at 16°. The train stops at a little wayhe could expect, and he expects to plant side station at the top of the mountains ten acres of rice on his farm this year. to take on wood and water, and dozens of He has now on hand a lot of fine seed and Indian boys and girls immediately sur-

> Mr. Stoney was a rice planter in the low-country, and he has not the least doubt that rice planting in our immedilow, marshy soil, and must be watered regularly at intervals to ever mature, but this idea must be banished.

Upland rice-the sweet white ricethe rice that is much sweeter and more nutritious than that raised on the im-

hundred miles from the coast, it is a profitable crop, and farmers plant it, many of them in preference to cotton, for market; and that, too, on the high and dry soil in the same field with cotton or corn.

either hair or wool, but most nearly re-For the benefit of those who may sembles the latter. They are of good size, dark brown, well made, and don't wish to give it a trial we will state how it is done. Lay off your rows three encumber themselves with much clothing. One of their weapons of war is the boomerang, and it is a curious affair. It is made of very hard wood, three feet long, four inches wide, one inch thick at a high bed. Plant in hills. say 18 the center, and bends edgeways, so as to inches apart, dropping about 8 to 12 make a third of a circle. With the hand grains to the hill: In low land it is make a third of a circle. With the hand grains to the hill. In low land it is the plant is not ready for use they are said to throw this implement much easier kept clean of grass by until after several years' growth, and 150 yards, cutting off the head of an planting in hills far enough apart to

pouch in front, where she carries them. and handled with more care than wheat or and to have had his cradle in the heart of a mett plant; whence his pet name of eight months old, and weigh about ten field. It falls off the stalk too easy to

tackle one of them without somebody to rail scaffolds and use frails-placing back him. They jump about fifteen feet | cloths on the ground to prevent sand getback him. They jump about fifteen feet at a time usually, but sometimes twenty or more, and their swiftness is prodigious. Nothing can apparently overtake them in a fair race, and the usual way is to practically surround them. When hard pressed they place their back to a tree for the fight; or, in preference they always strike for the water if there is any near. They try to seize their enemy with the forepaws, and then rip it from top to bottom with the middle claws of their hind tom with the middle claws of their hind feet, which are very sharp. If they are in the water they try to hold their enemy under it until he is drowned. They will other hands on a rainy day.

As to cost of pounding rice for market.

always leave a dog to attack a man.

At 9 o'clock this morning ten men, including myself, started on horseback, to put up a "rice beater." Small waterdeep, dish or bowl fashion; station them to stop. One of the Americans, named

party. We waited until they were near any one who has the dam and waterenough to see us, when they made a right power and a fanner can soon fix up a

A SENSIBLE KING.—When Lord Pal-merston complimented the late King of father to Yale College. The father was air at each jump. We "went for" the big one, but he quickly got beyond our sight, the three having already distanced the Belgians on the superlative wisdom with which he had managed his rich and cozy little kingdom, that astute sovereign answered that his theory and practice of statecraft were equally simple. "The whole of my philosophy," said his Majesty, "is not to meddle. When a Prime Minister comesto me for advice or direction, and determined to have one any how. He therefore went to work and learned a trade as a machinist. While and all the dogs and men were at once in pursuit. The kangaroos divided into several parties, each dog selecting one to follow, and each man following some one of the dogs. My dog went for a boomer, and I also, in company with two others of the party. The boomer stood up, took a long look at us, and then flew. We followed him among the trees and branches, jumping logs and debris of all kinds, and across plains at a fearful rate. The horses needed no urging; therefore, as on as he was up, his Majesty invited blood was up now. The dog 'list dist,' but made no sound. When he would get pursuit. The kangaroos divided into several parties, each dog selecting one to follow, and each dogs. My dog went for a boomer, and laiso, in company with two others and laiso, in company with two others to the party. The boomer stood as long look at us, and then field the party of the state of the party of the state of the party of the par

An Ascent of Nearly 5,000 Feet Made in

vince the most skeptical that not much Orizaba and Esperanza the rise is nearly almost bottomless chasm and at another darting through a short tunnel, only to come out at the other side of the hill the opening or entrance to the nest, he with greater heights beyond. The tropical vegetation ceases; trees and flowers moment remained perfectly quiet. Then reaching out one of his autenmake room for pines and mosses. The næ, he wriggled it before t! opening change seems magical. Far down on and withdrew it. This overture had make room for pines and mosses. The the plains that have been left behind, was even more successful than Mr. Hunt's the traveller can see the sugar cane nest, as large a spider as one ordinariswaying in the breeze, while he has to button his overcoat close round his neck, round the train with the most delicious fruit. Plantains, sapotis, and pines of choice bloom can be bought for a mere came satisfied, probably that he held the

On leaving Esperanza the railroad crosses an alkaline plain, where the dust time.

You see this accounts fully for the spiuntil the city of Mexico is reached. The der lining which we always see in the der lining which we always see in the great peak of Orizaba is now left behind nest of mud wasps, and makes it all as to the northeast, and far away in the southwest the sharp, snow-clad summit of Popocatepetl, and his companion, Iztaccihuatl, or "La Dame Blanche," are seen in the rare, clear air. In fact, the elevation begins to tell upon some of the passengers, and a general fluttering of handkerchiefs shows that the noses of some are giving warning of a tendency to

The principal production of this region of Mexico is the maguey or agave Americano, so well known in the States as the century plant. It is no exaggeration to say that between Esperanza and Mexico there are at least one hundred miles of plantations of this shrub, and every year he production is becoming greater. Hundreds of farms are given up to the cultivation of the maguey, and a good plantation yeilds a net profit of from \$25,-000 to \$100,000 a year.

covered with a block attached to the and shipped to market under the name Plough foot.

Young rice is very tender and if covered too deep will not come up. In grassy land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land it is tedious to work until it has land if covering the foot.

Of pulque. This forms the staple drink of Mexico, and, according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, the duty paid on pulque alone and if covering the staple drink of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi of the city of Mexico, and according the rather imperfect returns of the octroi mecitli, afterward corrupted into Mexitli.

off in hauling.

Rice is more easily threshed than wheat or oats. Whole crops are often threshed by whipping it out across a the traveller is suddenly reminded that neither life nor property is protected as it is in less favored climes. A guard of sixteen soldiers in the rear car of the train seems at first to be used merely in order to employ those worthies during the short space of time that intervenes between revolutions, and a group of very ragged cavalry, in dirty linen blouses and toeless boots, at every station, does not remove this impression. But as the train stops at a little station, several women dressed in black, accompanied by young men with black bands round their white sombreros, enter the train. That is their farm that lies under yonder hill, not a half a mile from the railroad, and a few days ago bandits attacked their home and killed two of the family. This is no isolated case. At the present moment, there are two young Americans in Mexico who are much more interesting to the natives than is the horses' heads and called the driver Centre, immedately shot the ruffian

A Romantic Story.

The following story has come to the hearing of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitu-"Many years ago there was a very rich, and the youngster lived in grand style at the university. Suddenly the old gentleman broke up and had to

near the kangaroo the anima! would his own case with refreshing frankness. of New Haven, with an income of \$100,a distance before turning.

After a run of this kind for some distance the kangaroo started for a swamp.

After reaching that, and going in a distance the kangaroo started for a swamp. tance, he turned his face toward us, standing up on his hind paws to a height of seven feet, and prepared for battle.

The design of London. If you wish to leaving his family with but little property. Mr. Bigelow sent her, with his of seven feet, and prepared for battle.

The design of London is prepared to go, and all I ask of you is that we may separate upon condolence, a receipted note for her husamicable terms. If you do not desire | band's indebtedness; and now the son of

disregarded them and showed myself a good kangaroo hunter. The animal proved to be eight feet long. The rest of the party killed two smaller ones, and TRAVEL BY RAIL IN MEXICO.

The rest of the enests of mud wasps when broken in upon would shell out a lot of dissected spiders and other like insects in smaller proportion. I had always supposed that even so formidable an insect posed that even so formidable an insect as a wasp would hardly want anything to do with a good full grown spider, for I knew enough of the combativeness of The railway from Vera Cruze to the the latter to presume that he would not meekly submit to the sacrifice of city of Mexico is in many respects one of the most remarkable pieces of engineering of its kind in the world. The cost ing of its kind in the world. The cost wasp. But one day I saw a little demonstration which made the whole was very great, taking into account the thing very clear to me. You know of cheapness of labor in this country; but a the careful manner in which the spider trip across the mountains should con-builds and encloses the nest in which vince the most skeptical that not much of the \$27,000,000 that it cost to build 263 miles of road was misspent. Between one morning, when I saw a mud waspen one morning, when I saw a mud waspen one morning. Orizaba and Esperanza the rise is nearly 5,000 feet, and this journey is accomplished in three hours. The track winds around the hillsides, at one moment crossing an proceeded with his little game of strat-

egy. Creeping noiselessly around toward stopped a little short of it, and for a the desired effect, for the boss of the ly sees, came out to see what was wrong and to set it to rights. No sooner had wink, swung the rear portion of his body body of his foe, killing him easily and almost instantly.

The experiment was repeated or trifle, half a real (61 cents) procuring a fort. At all events, he proceeded to enter basketful. which were afterwards lugged off one at a

clear as if that particular wasp had told me beforehand what he proposed by his strategy to accomplish. Now it is just such demonstrations as this which must convince us of the intelligence of the lower animals, differing only in degree and development from the intelligence of man. Of course much of this goes beyond my comprehension, but I under stand more about it now than ever be fore, for I have taken pleasure in observing and studying not only the habits of many other creatures inferior to man, which are popularly supposed to be governed in their actions by instinct.—Mr. Seth Green in the Rochester Democrat.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Alice J. McCrary, Plaintiff, against Maria Burns, Thomas Burns, Robert M. Burns, John Reese, R. S. Woolbright, Harriet Hunt, Nancy Ste-phens, Hester Rochester, and heirs of Sidney Reese, deceased, ages and names unknown, De-fendants.—Summont for Relief—Complaint not

To the Defendants, the Heirs of Sidney Reese, de ceased.

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. A WASP OF BRAINS .-- Ever since I

omplaint.
Dated March 22, A. D. 1880.
ORR & TRIBBLF,
Plaintil's Attorneys.
[L. S.]—J. W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

To the Defendants, Helrs of Sidney Reese, decaccased—
YOU will take notice that the summons and complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Court of Common Pleas at Anderson Court House, the 13th day of May, 1873.
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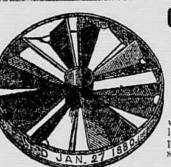
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COURTY OF ANDRIBUS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Stacy McCarley and Eliza McCarley, Plaintiffs, against A. A. Dean, Administrator of the Estate of, Robert B. McCarley, deceased, A. B. Towers, R. B. Dean, Lizzie Davis, James McCarley, Mary McCarley, Samantha Bryant, Heirs of John McCarley, deceased, names and number unknown, Heirs of Wm. McCarley, and of Elizabeth McCarley, and Elijah McCarley, and others, names and number unknown. Defendants.—Summons for Retief—Complaint not Served.

To the Detendants above named, and to the heirs of John McCarley, Mm. McCarley, Elizabeth McCarley, and Elijah McCarley, deceased, names and number unknown:

YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is iled in the office of the Clerk of Common Pless, for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, at Anderson Court House, S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Anderson, S. C., Feb. 11, 1880.

JOSEPH N. BROWN, Plaintiffs' Attorney, Anderson, S. C.

To the Defendants above named, and to the heirs of John McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Elizabeth and Elijah McCarley, names and number un-known: and Elijah McCarley, names and number unknown:
TAKE NOTICE, That the complaint in this action, together with the summous, of which the foregoing is a copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Anderson County, in said State, on the 11th day of February, 1880, and the object of said action is to set up title in 255 acres of Land in Anderson County, in said State, adjoining lands of R. B. Dean and others, as against the heirs of Wm. McCarley, deceased, to wit: Joseph McCarley, James McCarley, deceased, to wit: Joseph McCarley, James McCarley, Wm. McCarley, Martha McCarley and others, names and number unknown, and for Homestead and Dower in the same, and for sale or partition of the remainder among the heirs of said Robert B. McCarley, account and relief. No personal claim is made against you.

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