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THEY ARE POOR PORKERS BUT A

TERROR TO BEARS.

Three Hundred of the Biggest Berkshire and Poland-China Sows Turned Loose-How Some of them Treed a Man-If Wounded, They'd Charge the Devil.

Francisco was making millions of dollars ho bought as an investment about 1,000,-000 acres of semi-desert and rough land forty-five miles below Yuma on the muddy Colorado River, paying at the rate of 20 cent an acre. In the summer of 1868 he sent down about 300 of the biggest Berkshire and Poland-China sows and hogs that could be had on the Pacific coast and had them turned loose on the banks of the Colorado near the colony of Lerdo, which Blythe had tried to establish. It was expected that the pigs would wax and multiply, down there, and be a source of revenue to Thomas Blythe every year. They would find their own food on the roots, grass, weeds, tules, and mesquite beans that abound in that region.

From the time the beasts were set loose on the tuled lands of the lower Colorado there has been no attempt to slaughter them as Blythe had planned. The pigs have run wild. There are now many gen erations of the animals that have never seen a human being, and they are the fiercest and wildest animals known to the State. There are literally thousands of them roaming in the chaparral and among the tules up and down the Colorado and Hardie rivers. They go as they please wherever they will, for nothing stops them in their course. Most of the hunters who go down the Colorado every winter for big game give these wild swine a wide berth. Many a man who has gone after a mountain lion, a lynx, or a panther, does not care to hazard himself in hunting the wild boars of the Colorado River country. Dan Watters has just come home from a hunt down the Colorado, in company with three Yuma Three of the lot were tremendous boars. volcano? A volcano is a very powerful half-breeds, and he is kept busy telling his while the others were sows and half-grown rock.-What is the meaning of mer de experiences to the army of interested pigs. sportsmen in that place. Speaking of Blythe's wild boars the other evening, he said ; "Dangerous? They're the finest animals in the whole State. Two old boars can whip a bear in no time, and if wounded, they'd charge the devil. When you shoot at a wild boar shoot to kill, or hunt a tree mighty quick, and a good sized one at that, or you're a goner. Don't forget, when hunting old boars, to keep near a tree which you can climb quick. "When three of the most intelligent halfbreed Yuma Indians proposed to take me on a boar hunt I accepted readily enough, but had no idea what kind of sport and excitement I was going to have. I had no idea it would beat bear hunting. So we got up early one morning, while we were down the river, and went up into a sparsely settled toothill district to drop over, as I supposed, a hog or two in the course of the day. It was plain when we got among the trees that some swine had been feeding there, but we could not see hide or hair of them. we turned the dogs loose, and in less then twenty minutes we heard a deep bay over on the right about a quarter of a mile. "In a few minutes I heard a crash in the undergrowth and a savage grunt and snort, and out started a big sow and two half-grown pigs. Just as the sow appear-ed over a slight elevation about 120 feet away I fired and keeled her over. The pigs stood still a minute until they caught sight of me, when they charged furiously. I knocked one of them over before they had made twenty-five feet, but the other kept right on, the very picture of demonia-cal rage, with foam flying from his jaws and his teeth and tusks snapping like castinets. Luckily, I had placed myself under a low branched live oak tree, and I lost no time in putting myself out of the reach of the savage beast. The tree was a thick, spreading oak, and I was safe enough to take things easy. I had swung my Winchester over my shoulder before I ascended the tree, and one shot from my gun settled the hog. "About 200 yards away I could see Jack, my Yuma savage, leaning against a sapling which was not over five or six inches in diameter. Attracted by the rush of the hogs, Jack drew away from the tree just as a tremendous old boar darted out of the underbrush about fifty yards distant. Jack saw most cases I have still the original docuhim coming like a cyclone, and, without considering, shot at him. The shot struck the boar tairly between the eyes, but it might as well have been fired into a monitor for all the harm it did. The bullet flattened like putty and did no other damage than to more thoroughly enrage the boar. When he saw the Indian he gave a fierce snort and started for him with the foam flying from his mouth and his fierce little eyes glinting with devilish ferocity. Jack had no time to reload his gun, which was a muzzle-loader, and if it had been a breechloader the Indian would probably have for-

by standing on a big limb of a live oak tree and resting my gun on another about on a level with my shoulder. My first shot struck the boar behind the shoulder,

but, as he had stood quartering toward When the late Thomas Blythe of San me, the only result was to tear out a big piece of his hide along his side, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. When the boar left the sting of the bullet he mode for the tree I was in. He must the Indian to slip down out of the little tree and make for a big one, I turned my attention to the bear.

"When he came up I saw that he was a tremendous old fellow with tusks at least six inches in length. His eyes glistened with rage and his bristles stood out like wires as he charged the tree and began to tear the bark in great chips from its sides for several feet above the ground. After tearing away for several minutes, the brute stopped and began to root up the ground and tear and bite at the roots of the tree, but evidently soon satisfied himself that but evidently soon satisfied himself that they were too large and too numerous to dispose of in that way, and he again went French and the Danes settled the throne to the body of the tree. There was no danger of his succeeding in that undertaking, but after watching him for a short time I determined to finish the affair. it took halt a dozen shots at close range to mother. He protains madness, he really kill the brute, and I am satisfied there only put it on, but some people say he was would not not have been one chance in ten of escaping that way had I been on the king asked him if he would have something ground.

"The whip-like cracks of guns off to the left told plainly that Ben and John, my other half-breed Indian companions, were also having their share of the sport. I got down and went to the tree where by the Augustan age in English literature? Jack was roosting and tol ! him to come down, as the old boar was dead. We quietly approached the quarter from which the sound of the shooting came to a little opening about 100 yards in circumference. On the opposite side of this opening we saw aidespeead live oak from which puffs of smoke were slowly drifting upward. Beneath and around the tree were about a dezen wild hogs, snorting and grunting with rage, and creating a pan demonium of sounds as they bit and tore at the tree and tried to reach the men by jumping upward. "Selecting a tree within easy shooting distance, Jack and I climbed into its branches and opened fire. In a few minutes not a living hog could be seen, and, as none of them had ever undertaken to run away, we knew that between us we had wiped out the lot. When we went to the tree Ben and John had decended, and were standing in the centre of a ring of thirteen hogs. John was unarmed, and he explained the fact by saying that when he fired his first shot he was some distance away from the tree, and had been pursued so closely that he was forced to drop his gun in order to make the tree in which Ben had climbed as soon as he saw the big "We killed seventeen wild hogs, five of which were boars of the largest size. It was, said Ben, the biggest slaughter of wild hogs he had taken part in for several years. We knocked the tusks out of the jaws of the biggest boars with a hatchet which Ben carried in his belt, and when we measured them we found that one pair was nearly eight inches in length. We cut up two of the smallest hogs and carried the best of the meat back to Ben's flatboat, but we found, as he had told us, that the flesh of even the youngest wild hogs had a rank and musky odor, which rendered it unpalatable. We remained down the river and among the mountains there for a full week, and had some splendid shooting, but no success as attended our big boar hunt."

HOGS THAT CAN FIGHT. hang onto the tree, I prepared to let the monument was erected to him in Hyde bru'e have a bullet. The distance was Park, but it has been taken down lately.about 150 yards, and as it took a close Who was Henry III. ? A zealous supporter shot to effect anything against the tough hide of an old boar I made preparations by standing on a big limb of a live oak do what you like in church. Perkin Warbeck raised a rebellion in the reign of Henry VIII. He said he was the son of a prince, but he was really the son of re-

spectable people. Definitions: Phoenicians—The inventors of Phoenician blinds. Bacchanal—A native of Bechanna, in South Africa. Chimaera-A thing used to take likenesses with. mode for the tree 1 was in. If the nave either have caught a glimpse of me or have seen the smoke of the shot. Calling to seen the shot of the little stored in winter. Cynical— A cynical is a lump of sugar is one pointed at the top. Immaculate—State of those who have Water shed—A place in which boats are stored in winter. Cynical— A cynical is a passed the entrance examination at London University. Hydrostatics-is when a mad dog bites you. It is called hydrophobia when a dog is mad and hydrostatics when a man catches it.

English language and literature-Keats wrote a savage criticism on Endymion, which brought on consumption .- The sonnet is a thing that has in its first four lines two meteors (quartan) and in last six two meteors (turzette).-Latin of the fourth period was introduced into the language for nearly 30 years.-Hamlet was very weak-minded. Fond of study. But was too weak to fulfil his duty which the ghost had tell him. He was very good to his only put it on, but some people say he was to drink and he had put poison in it and Hamlet said he would wait till the Queen took it and then she falls down dead. Hamlet im nediately stabs his father and drinks the poisin and dies .- What do you understand ished and wrote "Comus" about the tine that St. Augustine converted the people of Kent.

Miscellaneous-Briefly describe the heart and its function or work .- The heart is a conical-shaped bag. The heart is divided into several parts by a fleshy petition. These parts are called artillery, left artillery and so forth. The function of the heart is between the lungs. The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about half a minute.-What is a glace? Mother of glass. --- What are fossils Fossils are those remains of plants and animals which keep best when left to themselves .- What fossil remains do we find of fish? In some rocks we find the fossil footprints of fishes.-What are the metamorphic rocks? Rocks that contain metaphors.— "What is the matter?" queried a teacher. "You seem to be rather uncomfortable there." I've got the interjection, sir," was the unexpected reply. — Explain the words forts and fortress.— A fort is a place to put men in, and a fo tress is a place to put women in .-What is a republican? A republican is a sinner mentioned in the Bible.—The two chief volcanoes in Europe-Sodom and Gomorrah.



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COMICAL COMPOSITION.

Schoolboy Howlers Which Have Received a Prize in Eugland.

Miss A. C. Graham of Anerley has received a prize from the University Correspondent for the best collection of schoolboy "howlers," and they are printed in the current number of that periodical. In an accompanying letter Miss Graham says : "When I learned one day the remarkable fact that "Ilaied and Odessae translated Euripides,' I telt that the time had come for action; I was seized with a burning desire to share with others my joy in these facts, and as a 'means of spreading the 'New Learning,' I began to collect from examination papers and answers in class whatever would throw new light on old subjects. I have been some years at it now, and have pleasure in sending you the subjoined 12 extracts from my 'gems.' They are all bona fide answers, the spelling and punctuation being unchanged; in

ments from which they are taken." Among selected specimens from Miss Gra ham and others are the following : Divinity .- Eszu was a man who wrote

fables and who sold the copyright to a publisher for a bottle of potash .- Explain the difference between the religious beliefs of the Jews and Samaritans. The Jews be lieved in the synagogue and had their Sunday on a Saturday, but the Samaritans believed in the Church of England and worgotten the fact in his terror. He shinned shipped in groves of oak, therefore the

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Which Many Will be Glad to Follow. Ufford, Oct, 14, 1894

Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto : Gentlemen,-I think it is due to you to let you khow the benefits I have received from Dr. Chase's kidney-liver pills. I have been suffering off and on for three years from b'adder trouble with a constant desire to urinate, with its accompanying weakness. Medicine furnished by a skilful physician afforded me temporary relief, i money !" but the trouble would return, often at a very awkward times. I was persuaded totry the pills and obtained releif from the first. Before I had taken one 25c. box I felt better than I had for years, and have had not the slightest symptoms of the complaint since. As there are, no doubt, many others who are suffering from like troubles and to whom a cure would be a similar boon, you are welcome to use this communication as you please. I remain

Warmly Received.

Baron Nathan Meyer Rothschild was so nervous that for some years before his death he is reported to have slept with oaded pistols by his bedside. On one oc-casion two tall, dark men, with heavy moustaches and penetrating eyes, were ushered into his private office. The great financier bowed; the visitors on their side did the same, but said nothing. They were feeling in an anxious, nervous manner in their pockets, as if to find something they had concealed there. Baron Rothswhild's fears at once lead him to the con-

FOR BRIGHT CHILDREN. ..

ton has a steeple formed of a tree. The congregation suggested that the tree should become the streple. Accordingly the poplar was deprived of its head, the bell being hung on the stump. This is, ment.

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The telegraph has indulged in many witticisms at the expense of the members of English houses of parliament. It has transformed a classical allusion to "Cato and Brutus," into "Cats and Brutes;" the celebrated phrase used by the late Mr. W. E. Forster in a speech on his Irish policy, "mauvais sujets and village ruffians" into ing; ""the cow was cut into halves" into "the cow was cut into calves," and "the militia is a great constitutional force" into "the militia is a great constitutional farce."

With a Tree for a Steeple. One of the oldest churches in Washingchurch was built under the shade of an old poplar, and an ingenious member of the

clusion that his assassins were at last perhaps, the only instance on record of a before him, bent on carrying out the foul church spire having been made from a tree deed. Without a moment's hesitation or in this manner.

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up a tree, but, unluckily, it was a sapling barely big enough to hold his weight. The boar didn't stop in his charge, but ran tull tilt into the sapling, shaking it so badly that the Indian had all he could do to hang —his other name was Oates. on.

Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans. -Titus was a Roman Emperor-supposed to have written the Epistle to the Hebrews

English History .- Oliver Cromwell was "When the boar found he couldn't a man who was put into prison for his inknock the tree down by sheer force he terference in Ireland. When he was in deliberately went to work in another way. He walked round the tree three or four prison he wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress" times, until he seemed to have found a and married a lady named Mrs. O'Shea .-spot in which to begin operations, when he stopped and began to dig and tear up the ground with his long snout and to tear decapitated several times, said to Cromand bite off the roots with his long tusks. It was plainly evident that something well: "Ah, if I had only served you as you would have to be done pretty quick. Poor Jack was hanging on and yelling with all his might, and every yell appear-ed to add to the rage of the old boar. have served me, I would not have been deserted in my old age."-Wesley was the founder of the Wesleyan Chapel, was

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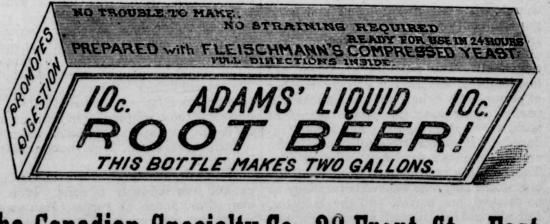
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