DECIDED HIGH ART JUMP.

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Sothern's Substitute Made a hit With his Minor Part.

It is related of the elder Sothern that he was once acting the hero in a romantic play which required his leaping from a window in a tall tower to the stage below, where he alighted on a mattress behind a wooden rock and immediately made off rapidly into a forest. One night he hurt his ankle and vowed he would leap no more. Accordingly the next day his manager hired a professional circus performer to do the actual leap, while the actor should slip back under cover of part of the tower wall and descend by a safe but unromantic ladder to his dressing-room. The manager provided the circus-man with a costume precisely like Sothern's to the end that the illusion might be kept up with the audience, and sent him to the theatre to practice. The man made the jump and set up a loud complaint.

"What's the row ? 'inquired a young member of the company, who happened to be at the playhouse.

'Why, see here, 'exclaimed the professional, ' this 'ere drop is too dead easy. A man with a wooden leg and two glass peepers could do it. Now, if they'd let me turn two somersets in the air I wouldn't make no fuss. '

" Capital !' cried the actor. " Do it !' "You think the old cove wouldn't mind? said the athlete, doubtfully.

'Mind returned the young player; 'why he'd be tickled to death, and probably raise your salary as well. Besides, it would bring down the house. Do it by all means.' That evening when the part of the performance was reached wherein the hero took leave of the heroine Sothern was gratified to see his substitute crouching in the shadow of the casement ready to leap. 'Love, good-night-good-night,' cried Sothern.

'Stay !' pleaded the heroine, clinging round his neck ; 'stay, that leap is-death !

'Nay, nay, sweet; tis honor! I leap, "tis true, but what in my heart doth bear me up ? Thine image, love ! Good-night -good-night !'

He kissed her frantically on the torehead tore himself from her embrace and rushed across the open space into the shadow. 'Jump,' he hissed between his teeth. Out into the air shot the circusman, whirled around twice like the flywheel of a steam engine and lit like a bird on the highest point of the rock. The applause came in hunders. The man bowed stifly and



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'Father,' she said, 'I have something to confide in you.'

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'Yes.' 'Are you engaged again ?' 'That is just it. How could you guess 'And do you think of getting married ?' 'Yes. This time it is very serious. Mr. Slimmins is going to ask you for my hand'-

. You don't mean that gaunt young fellow who combs his hair so tight over his head that he looks as if he had just been in swimmirg?

'Yes; it is he.' 'Why, that fellow hasn't the spirit of a mouse

'So I thought. But I did him an injustice. He saved my life.'

'I can't believe it. A runaway horse couldn't go fast enough to catch up with him if he saw one coming, and as for a ighway robber'-

'It was worse than runaway horses or robbers, fsther. I Lever saw anything so sublime. I was in deadly peril and he free by mail. totally disregarded his own safety that I might escape.'

'What are you tslking about?' 'Mr. Slimmins' courage. I never saw anything so noble as the way he stood and shooed off the cow that was chasing me, while I climped over the fence and escaped.'

#### Stories of Pigeons.

The story is told of a flock of pigeons Ginger Beer that outwitted a hawk. Hawks can fly high with less effort than the pigeons, and they both knew it. This flock of pigeons FOR MAKING A DELICIOUS HEALTH were terribly frightened one day by the appearance of a hawk between them and the cote. It the hawk flew higher than the pigeons, he would swoop down and catch Adams' Ginger Beer Extract, - one bottle at least one of them. The pigeons worked Fleischman's yeast, - one-halt to one cake hard to keep above the hawk he lazily rose Sugar - - - - - - - two pounds in the air keeping just under them. Suddenly the pigeons closed their wings and literally fell below the hawk, falling so rapidly as to astonish the hawk. Before he recovered. the pigeons were sately housed in the cote, in the well-house, and two were in the kitchen. The other day-it was Sundaydelicious. a man came out of a stable with a beg in bis hand. He came out into the middle of the street, and looking up, gave a peculiar call. There was nothing in sight. He called again and again. Suddenly a beautiful gray pigeon, dropped at his teet. In a moment another seemingly fell. In a moment about one hundred pigeons were on the street, all fluttering and crooning and bobbing about, a mass of beautiful grays, with touches of silver and green and gold and red, as the setting sun touched them They almost touched the man, he was so close to them. He opened the bag and threw out cracked corn, and scon the flock were busily eating. They rose in a body, circled round and round, and then began lighting on the roof of the house and stable. Above the etable was a large cote that had

### THE RHINOCEROS.

His Hide, His Horn, and the Faithful Feath ered Friend that Accompanies Him,

When the rhinoceros is at home-where it is probable he had much rather be than dragged around the country in a gaudily painted cart as one of the attractions of a mensgerie, or confined in some zoological garden, where he is prevented from goring world on the action of the small boy who gazes at him as impudently as he pleases-he lives in Asia or Africa. Perhaps it would be more proper to say that he fights in those countries, for the greater porton of his long life is made up of combats with his relatives or any other animals who come in his way.

In Africa there are four varieties, distin-He also says that the guished by the natives as follows: The hypophosphites should be borele, or black rhinoceros; the keitlos, or two-horned black; the moohooho, or common white, and the kaboba, or long-horned white rhinoceros. The first two are smaller phites, is precisely such a but more fierce than the white ones, and are quite as willing to hunt the sportsman as to be hunted. The largest of the Africans is the long-horned white rhinoceros, which has been found 18 feet 6 inches in length, and the circumference of its broad back and low-hanging belly is very nearly the same number of feet and inches.

There are three species of the Asiatic rhinoceros, two of which have but one horn, while the third has two. These are much smaller than their brothers from Africa, and their skin bangs in tolds.

Mr. Geenwood says that the hunters and writers who have asserted that a bullet will hardly pierce this animals hide are mistaken and that a rifle ball will penetrate the loose baggy covering with little or no difficulty. The belief that the hide was so tough probably arose from experiments made with that which has been toughened almost like horn by a process employed by the natives, who make from it whip stocks and walking canes.

Mr. Gordon Cumming, the celebrated hunter, in speaking of the largest African species, says : "It is about as large around as it is long, while the body sets so low on its legs that a tall man a tiptoe could see across its back. Attached to its blunt nosenot to the bone, but merely set in the skin with a network of muscles to hold it -is a horn more or less curved, hard as steel, sharp and more than a yard long, and immediate-



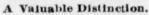


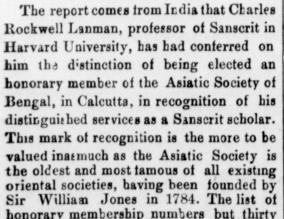
walked off into the wings with his arms folded.

Unfortunately, the remarks of Sothern are lost to history.

#### A New Drink Cure.

A new specific for drink craving has been tried at Bellevue Hospital, New York, with results that are said to have filled the hospital officials with astonishment. Five confirmed drunkards were experimented upon. Within twenty four hours they had lost the taste for liquor, and in four days their eyes were brighter, their step had lest its listlessness and their nervousness was gone. Several cases of delirium tremens have yielded to treatment in an equally startling manner. A remarkable thing about the new cure is the quickness with which it works. The men who are admitted one day will be walking around the next. The desire for drink is destroying in from six to twentyfour hours, and all the alcohol is driven out of the system in from three to five days. The specific is given by the spoonful. Its effect is to cause the patient to be as indifferent to alcohol as before he ever tasted it. It he continues to leave it alone he will never have any desire for it again. Of course, he may begin drinking again, and thus reacquire the habit; but he can be cured a second time as essily as before. The morphine habit is equally amenable to the cure, though it takes a little longer than alcoholism. The cocaine habit can be cured in thirty six lours. Dr. Oppenheimer, who discovered the specific, has had some amusing experiences in overcoming the skepticism of some of his patients. About a year ago two friends of his wound up a discussion on the merits of the discovery by making a bet that one of them could take three doses of the medicine on each of two successive days and then take a drink of whiskey. Dr Oppenheimer said he couldn't and the other friend backed his judgment. After taking the medicine the patient went to a saloon and ordered whiskey. On sipping it he de-clared that it had been doctored, and exclaiming that it was ' worse than cod liver oil 'retused to try it again. It was two months before he could take even a little claret with his dinner, and he spent a good part of the intervening time in abusing Dr. Oppenheimer and his spei fic.







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Subjects Exhausted.

Little Alice-'Oh, dear, I'm afraid if Mrs. Blank don't go pretty soon we won't get our ride with mamma. Aint her call most over?'

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The length of the born varies in the differdrug and grocery stores in 10 cent bottles ent species, the main horn of the kaboba exceeding four feet, while that of the moohooho is seldom over two feet. In all cases among the double-horned animals the rear one-that is to say, the one nearest the forehead-is always short, not often more than six inches.

There are many singular superstitions regarding the horn of the rhinoceros, which is not as valuable for its ivory as that from the elephant. Rhinoceros horn shavings are supposed by many people to cure certain diseases, and it is believed that if poison be poured into a cup made of the horn it will burst it. A German writer says: "This horn will not endure the touch of poison; I have often been a witness of this. Many reople of fashion at the Cape have cups turned out of the rhinoceros horn; some have them set in silver, and some gold. It wine is poured into one of these cups it immediately rises and bubbles up as though it were boiling, and if there is poison in it the cup immediately splits. It poison is put by itself into one of these cups it in an instant flies to pieces. The chips made in turning one of these cups are ever carefully saved and returned to the owner of the cup being esteemed of great benefit in convulsions, faintings, and many other complaints."

## Good Advice For Hot Weather.

Dr. Donlin, coroner's physician of New York city said last week that only a slight knowledge and care by the public generally would put a stop to the high death rate from heat in the city. "There are sure premonitions of coming heat prostration," said he, "which, if recognized in time, wil take away all danger of death from the heat. The first indication of danger is when perspiration ceases. It is a discomfort to perspire, and many a person thinks that it is getting cooler when he ceases to perspire. This dryness of the skin is tollowed by heahache, and the temperature rises to 108 or 110. This shows that the heat is confined in the body, and in from 12 to 24 hours after perspiration has ceased prostration will come, death following in many cases People should drink lots of water these days. Sweat all you can. because sweating acts as safety value to the body. But leave liquor alone. The drinking man has small chance of recovery if he is pros-trated. If a person has neglected to keep the pores of his skin open and becomes prostrated, the first thing to do to him is to douse his head. Put his head under the nearest hydrant, have him drink cold water, and then send for a doctor.

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