the continue to the bit with power is

## THE SNAKE CHARMER

is as much drawn the other way, but I dazzling beauty little cross street or court, where a num- | Harcourt, countess of Favisham. ber of very fat, well preserved boas were tolling in the pleasant obscurity of a dark | meeting with her? I heard her light foot Dinnets.

generally, followed me in my searchings their tall green vases for a moment after wonders, as amialdy as a collie, turned me faint. Was it a fancy that with only an understanding in a tacit | the old musty incense of the jungle where sort of way that I was not to introduce the boa lies coiled entered the room with him to women who would fancy it an in- her, emitted by her white garments? cumbent benevolence to pull him out and make him talk.

I hardly think he knew where we were bound by a spell. until I forcibly plucked him in out of the unrestricted glare of a July day to the gaudily papered passageway to the mu-

"Harcourt, I have some lovely speciflimsies—red **true** Oriental begins to know me."

With the best intentions in the world, suddenly bereft of his legs. I steadied Arabian I had given her. him up, and really thought on the moment that the ministerial Harcourt had imbibed an extra glass of some spirited American drink. He asked me to take him in the air. He was pitiably weak, and as ghastly as if he had seen his grand. mother's ghost in a camera obscura.

him round, and almost quite himself he o parks so refreshingly frequent in the large not to notice his strange agitation.

He reverted to the affair uppermost in my mind himself in his painfully straightforward way:

"Don't laugh, Strahan, when I tell you that I am asslave to an all pervading dominant horror. I cannot look at snakes, although once I really believed that nature intended to inspire admiration in making a brown and green boa. And women of the tropics were once my adoration, with their brown. velvety skins, black eyes and graceful movements." He shuddered. "Now I can never see the one without being reminded of the other. In fact, I think there has been a sort of sympathy between women and snakes since the conquest of Eve by the Serpent. Both are fascinating. The serpent fastens you with its gaze like a woman; the woman stings you to death like the snake. Let me tell you my story. Perhaps then you may find some dxcuse for me, and tolerance of something which is not superstition, heaven knows!"

I could not think of anything to say, so I said nothing.

Harcourt, as I have explained, was painfuily direct. I do not like verbiage, but I shun a man generally who dives leadling into a thing and drags you with <del>him. Yet I liked</del> Harcourt, as we sometimes do a chap, who we fancy has suffered his full measure.

There are pages in my life, Strahan, which you do not know; but you do Enew that I was one of her majesty's foot guards in India, and that I sold my commission on account of fever to De Land, of the Hawkhurst Blues, and left before my time. I was a wild fellow in those days. A few hours before my decarture, while returning from a tiger hunt in which I and my followers were changfully outwifted, I ran across the tent of a snake charmer—a villainously disty cld Hindoo, who with horrible yells and imprecations made the twilight hidcress by cudgeling his daughter, as he aware she was, while she asseverated with lifted arm to 'Allah,' that she was districtly his slave. I interfered, of course. You ind a free fight, leaving the old fakir Fore de combat, and I bore off the child hoberite one of the loveliest creatures even then that I had ever seen, and as

wild as a hawk. "It was lucky that I had been fully prepared to quit the country. As it was and even wept when i presented the tour jump from a train running at the rate of he boys of my mess begged me to have include to do with Parace, Hindoo or wirds women—to leave this dark eyed Actri behind, Seeing me obdurate Capt. bellamy and:

Do as you will, Harcourt; but you may regret the day you did so foolish a Lindly remember that I warned

The law of tent I bave! that then it was with a gloom of exthe entire the thing! She twined

vulsive shudder.

consented to chaperone my protege. Into santly of the rains and the hops. the wall near them. Darkness came on French verbs and the pianor

her. The only life between me and my estates was severed by the death, while hunt-I don't pretend to account for it, you ling, of my cousin, the young Earl of know, or to offer any excuses such as in- | Favisham, and I was brought to realize | broke the seal of two or three letters, | curse when they found that they were herent madness, or taint in the blood, but my position by my solicitor. I could tunning over their contents in the great empty. We openly avowed the stealing, I simply say—as I would that I have a give my wife a position which would banquet room, where the tall wax lights and said we had done it because they "Don't speak to me!" and then preslock of gray hair in a had place on my seem desirable in English eyes; I enterhead and a mole on my neck-that I am tained some extravagant notions about irredicibly drawn toward tropical snakes the new life at the hall and the and have a leaning in the direction of new Lady Favisham whom I would fakirs and jugglers. My friend Harcourt | introduce to my people. The most swear I had no notion of the probable of the old picture gallery would, I felt, effect on him the day I drew him into a pale beside the charms of the last Lady

"Yet how shall I describe my first silken gown. The morning sunshine Harcourt, something of a dreamer flooded the room, the odor of roses from

> "She glided toward me, scarcely making a sound, and my senses seemed

> "There were no forbidding airs of hauteur. She coiled her arms about me, and slid her dusky cheek along until it lay against mine; yet it was cool!

"I was very nearly overcome when my thens to show you-mottled boas and co- aunt entered the room, bringing a curbras, and an awfully swell kind rent of fresh air with her. Is she not her eyes wildly staring. of snake charmer done up in the lovely, your little Indian savage?' pointcoif, ing to Zobeide, who seemed to drift-not bracelets of sequins, bare ankles, walk-cover the floor to the piano, from and all that. The Rajah is a snake you which she evoked such quaint minor should know. Upon my life, I think he chords that I begged her to come and talk to me instead of playing.

"From that hour my soul passed out I gave Harcourt a little push and he of my body to the keeping of this girl. stumbled against the cage with a dull She spoke to me caressingly, soothingly, \*thump on the glass which roused Rajah. as a child. When wearied of my cravings and rearing his head very sensibly, he for her kisses and caresses, she would gazed straight into our eyes. As pale shut herself up for hours in her own and limp as a live man could ever be apartments, or would gallop away over come, my friend sbrank back and seemed the downs on her black horse Selim, an

and began life in an irregular un-English | haps breathed her last only a moment be way, as my sunt had said. But we were fore I found her. always together. If we gave no balls, that was a mere matter of taste. I had head so often lay the head of a monster once had a passion for such diversions, boa. His loathsome body wrapped tightly but it had died in me, as had most pas- about the luckless girl had squeezed her The strong, rollicking breeze brought sions except for my child wife. Zobeide to death. In a ferrer of gladness over seemed to revel in the county ball at first, her return or madness from hunger, he led the way to one of the little wayside and to gloat on the bomage and admira- had killed the woman r he fondled him tion she received. But very soon she when not with me. cities of this country. He laid his hat on tired of that cort of thing, and even of the park seat and nervously wiped his her rides with Selim, the great splendid how, and left the room, so permeated forchead, while I tried to entice a pigeon rooms, the library and the picture gallery, with poison. Down stairs once more. from the gravel with plum cake, seeming the lakes, the swans, and the elm shaded breathed freer than for many days. avenues, with snowy statues gleaming leaned out of the window and looked at ghostly in the moonlight.

men, and the envious amazement of I realized all at once how base and inacwomen awe struck by her beauty, long | tive I had become, a dreamer; but was I ago. She locked herself up more often to blame? in her own wing, and always laughingly more strange than that I gave up hunt- should be done well. ing, which had been a passionate fancy of |on my brow, saying—

"'How changed you are, Henry!" 'Nonsense!' I had replied. 'It is you who are altered. Where is Zobeide?' "'Always that question!' she mur-

mured, in a tone of distress. chamber, saying, in a way calculated to wards; but I think my body had acted

startle me—but it did not— "My dear boy, I want to speak to do you allow Lady Favisham to amuse my old mental poise and got back to a herself daily with a brood of detestable point where I could reflect upon all that snakes?'

good soul, why should I interfere if the irresponsible life with Zobeide a charmer child really does amuse herself? Don't of serpents, a ruler of men! worry about Zobeide, dear; I don't!'

"No, poor boy! I wish you'did." "Strange! I passed this conversation off as if it had related to the flannels of meet a wild beast face to face. Don't the rheumatic tenants. Yet ordinarily I | laugh." should have been paralyzed with horror at the idea of my wife juggling with snakes. It sets my teeth on edge now only to think of it, and it would have ened me in my theory about the symmade my hair stand on end had I been in my right mind.

"I was insane all that horrible summer when a snake charmer ruled at Favisham | der why?-Annie Robertson Noxon in Hall, the seat of a loyal and hot blooded race, of which I was the last and least

Yet any one who knew Lady Harcourt at that time would not have wondered at her autocracy. I am sure. Even the servants were tinctured with the poisonous atmosphere, and only my aunt, who constantly went abroad, was able to by the Federals in Tennessee I was sent shake off the leaden pall which had settled down upon us at the Hall.

"Suddenly, in obedience to the wishes of my physician, I made ready to run over to my shooting box in Scotland. was stubbornly firm about taking my wife with me, although she demurred to her. I carried my point, and we were thirty miles an hour, but they placed away just ten days. ...

"Lady Harcourt stipulated that her by the door with their backs to it. wing of the Hall was to remain undiswing of the Hall was to remain undisturbed during her absence. saling shores to the others. Here are a substitution to the during the saling of the lines of the saling to the saling of the saling My aunt had gone to Rugby.

home as intelligently as possible. 

about me like a vine. Again that con- case during our trip, and grew so nervous among us who would have done it if nearing home that she actually leaped given provocation. The Yankees had You recognize the old routine—the from the carriage as it drew up before two big knapsacks of food, and as manner of disposing of such cases? My the Hall. She had colled herself up to it were hungry, we determined to have maiden aunt declared it scandalous, but without a word, although I talked inces. Their provisions, The knapsacks build on

her hands I gave Zobeide for a year, stip- Perkins, the butler, gravely met us, before we reached Nashvillo, and as ulating that she be taught all Christian saying: 'Dinner waits, my\_lord,' like a coach was but slightly illuminated we graces. And so I left her to tapestries, | theatrical call boy. But my wife sprang | managed to steal the knapsacks without out and rushed off to her apartments with | detection and divide the foed among us, "I confess I thought very little about her wraps on her arms, humming a little We then hung the knapsacks back. strain of a Hindoo song which she knew Shortly afterward the fellows began to troi it. made me particularly unhappy.

flared in their sconces, trying to be were mean enough to sell chews of to- ently, after taking a sip from his glass patient until Lady Harcourt came. The bacco. They growled, but they were and clearing the cloud from his brow, he but flowers wilted in their blue and gold afraid to do anything."-Courier-Journal, would look round with a loving smile Litt vases, the clock ticked on ominously; still Lady Harcourt did not appear. think a sort of paralysis must have seized me; yet I remember that I felt satisfied that the end had come. I knew by some strange foresight that the curtain had fallen on the tragic little comedy I had played at the old hall, with the woman longing to the class neurotics. It is a glace case on a pile of semi-white in the corridor and the rustle of her who society had declared would one day juice or extract from the back of

> I should never lift my head again to find her great black eyes glowing from behind | the Indians as an arrow poison for killthe tea urn. I had not been unhappy with ing game and in war. Zobeide, but I question that I was in a ness she gave me. I had grown to think the thoughts she gave me: that was all

> maid, that I would go to her apartments; over a slow fire until the liquid is brown but Celeste, with the desire probably to save me a detested sight, ran up the pol- poured into a small vessel and kept in a ished stairs, her little slippers making a loud noise in the silent house.

"With a shrick Celeste staggered half way down the stairs, her face like chalk, "'Oh, monsieur! don't go in, if you value your life!'/

"I pushed her aside, and entered Lady Harcourt's boudoir, hung with the pale green silk curtains, she had chosen because it would remind her of the jungle where we first met. The old overpowering, indefinable odor met me at the threshold, but I stepped across her tiger skin rug and felt every vein in my body they are laid aside to dry. congealing with horror.

"My wife's little gray silk bonnet and scarf lay on the floor near the sofa where she reclined, her hair, unbound, streaming in disorder over the mossy green car-"We had married in London one day, pet. She was quite dead, but had per-

"On the bosom which had pillowed my

"I managed to retain my senses somethe old stars which had twinkled through "She had wearied of the homage of every hour of my miserable misspent life.

"The old butler kindly led me to my refused to admit me. I cannot see why room, begging me to drink of the glass did not marvel at this, but this was no he forced to my lips, saying that all

''I drank, and, throwing myself on the mine before. My aunt had laid her hand bed, I lost my mind in a dreary and dreadful maze which raelted into a long sleep. I knew in that sleep that the python had been strangled and the rumor given forth that Lady Harcourt had fallen dead from heart disease.

"The end of it all came, of course, and "Once she pulled me into her own I went through it properly, I heard afterwithout soul for once.

"I went to Switzerland-a place hap-I must speak now with you. Why pily free from makes, where I recovered fearful time which had seemed a sort of "'Does she?' I asked, listlessly. 'My heaven to me while it lasted-my strange

"Now you know, Strahan, why I do not care to look on such sights. It unnerves me to look on a boa more than to

Laugh! I was never further from it at any moment of my life!

Harcourt's experience only strengthpathy-between snakes and—some people. It is always a woman who charms snakes, you know; never a man. I won-Lippincott's Magazine.

An Ex-Confederate's Story.

"A soldier's life is hard, but he has his joys as well," said an ex-Confederate soldier, "and I can recall many amusing incidents in the midst of privations and anxieties. After I was taken prisoner with a large number of others similarly unfortunate on the train to Nashville. They put about sixty of us in one coach and locked the doors on the outside. There was no danger of our attempting to escape, as we could not open the doors. and if we could we would have had to two guards in there with us. They sat

"In a few minutes one of the guards. the one who received it peaced back five the daily papers and making newspaper seeing Carstunning between Clean and New cents. With the remark: That makes the propers purplished of special, inter-and run daily. "I will try to describe our coming cents, with the temark; " That makes fire I have gotten from you; here is your dated and antiented in a sound lost war warm warm warmer of blvision. "I had noticed with wenderful elation money. He was paying for his chews at to fall at her feet, seemed strategy that them to make the bound of the seemed state of the Tribune.

get hungry and turned to their knap-"I threw myself in a deep chair and sacks. You should have heard them

THE INDIAN ARROW POISON.

Most Interesting and Curious Drug-Effects Upon Animals-No Antidote. Curare or curara, or arrow poison, is a most interesting and curious drug, teshock or startle every one. I knew that creeping vine indigenous to Guiana and Central America, and is largely used by

The Indians prepare the poison with state to know the quality of the happi- great secrecy and mystery, mixing the extract of the vine with other herbs, red and black ants, and the powdered fangs "I simply told Celeste, my lady's of a venomous serpent. It is then boiled and of a very bitter taste, when it cool, dry place. When ready for use the extract is very soluble in water, and is therefore very diffusible when introduced into a wound, being quickly disselved by the blood and rapidly carried into the their favor), and I suspect them of the circulation, producing stupor and pa-

> The Indians prepare a number of arrows at a time previous to a lastic or a hunting expedition. They are prepared by dipping the point of the arrow into the glutinous, semi-solid poison and twisting it about until a sufficient quantity of the extract has adhered to the tip, when

Mr. llitf, in The London Medical Cazette, states that he found the extract to retain its poisonous properties for a period of twenty-seven years, but must be kept in a dry place. Bernard, a traveler in British Guiana, writes that he found some which had been tookely on the tip of an arrow for fifteen years and which still retained sufficient xirulence to kill an animal in a few minutes. The poison begins its effect upon an animal, wounded with an arrow prepared as de-

scribed, in from one to those minutes. with convulsions, the grinual apparently suffering no pain, death ensuing in four or five minutes. The prison dees not hasten stupefaction in the tissues of the animal, as is the case with spake poison, here. The estimated flow of gas from cept Sundays, stops at all stations exand its flesh is used as food by the Indians.

without any bad effects. A traveler in Central America describes an experiment in which three arrows were introduced beneath-the skin of an ox. For four minutes there was no effect, then it set itself firmly on its four legs as if to resist falling and remained quite still for fourteen minutes; it then attempted to walk, but stumbled and fell. the eyes became fixed, dim and apparently insensible to light; there were convulsions in the limbs, labored breathing and ary. frothing at the mouth. After convulsions in the limbs had ceased there was still some motion of the lieart at intervals. In twenty-five minutes from the introduction of the poisoned arrows the animal was dead. The flesh was eaten, but it had acquired no peculiar flavor or odor Foundry, Machine Shops from the poison and gave rise to no unpleasant symptoms.

A curious fact about curara thus propared is that it is inert when swallowed into the stomach and must be introduced directly into the blood or circulation (hypodermically, as it were) in order to kill. The reason for this is doubtless that the fluids of-digestion, particularly the acid gastric juice, change the chemical comdigested and reach the circulation of the

The poison appears to have no action on the heart, as it continues its pulsations for a time after respiration, has ceased. From one grain and a half to two grains suffices to kill rabbits, and a much smaller quantity operates fatally by hypadermic injection.

There is no known antidete to the effects of curara. The only hope of saving-life is to ligate strongly the wounded limb between the wound and the heart and making free and rapid excisions of the part, or, more radically, the amputation of the entire limb as far above the wound and ligature as possible.

An alkaloid called curarina has been Isolated from curara; it operates in the same way as the latter, but more powerfully; paralyzes the voluntary muscles by its effect on the anterior roots of the p.m. p.m. a. m. ar spinal nerves, destroying motor power. It answers to the same chemical terts as strychnia, but differs from it somewhat in action.--Philadelphia Times.

Lastroads and Newspaper Cuppings.

The influence of the newspapers of the day for daiping and controlling public opinion is shown in no more, direct manner than in the pites of clippings from them which are to be found in railroad ted and authenticated in a cerap book

Clearing Away the Clouds. Many overworked Americans, mer chants as well as doctors, will appreciate the fellowing anecdote of Dr. Matthew Baillie, a celebrated Scotch physician.

For many years he was accustomed to York and Chicago. Bouble track. But R devote sixteen hours a day to business, burden of labor which necessarily to upon his health, and was the cause of painful irritability; of disposition. Con scious of this tendency, he tried to con

Frequently, when sitting down to table after a day of fatigue, he would hold up his hands to his family, who were preparing to welcome him, exclaiming:

and say: "You may speak to me now." | Sa He was usually very courteous and indulgent to his patients, but his irritability | Out sometimes got the better of him. - Youth's Companion.

Birds as Seed Distributors. It is almost incredible the number of Pa times a robin redbreast will come and go | Ne

after berries, always with a great rustling of leaves, and his alighting and departing usually followed by a liberal scattering of fruit on the ground, which he never 8.58, Perrysburg 7.85, Dayton 8.25, Cattaraugus seems to think of picking up—wasteful marander—not only taking all he wants, but actually spoiling as much as he takes ping at Great Valley 4.87. Carrolton 4.65, Vandage away. Birds are probably responsible for 7.85, Friendship 8.10, Eclvidere 8.25, Belmont 8.86. the existence of many of the seed bearing Scio 9.34, Wellsville 11.43, Andover 12.50 p. in. shrubs and herbs. They are seed distrib. Alfred 2.02, Almond 2.17, and arriving at Hornells. utors, conveying seeds further than the wind can, that is, of the kinds that form day, arriving at Carrolton 11.03 a. m. their favorite\_food. They sow garget where it is not welcome; barberries they have scattered broadcast about their neighborhood (that to be set down in lovely service of increasing the number of bushes of wild brier rose—the sweet brier of eglantine.—Wide Awake.

### Safety on the Cars.

It is said that one's turn to be killed on the English railways does not come till 7,367,730 journeys have been made. That is to say, that that proportion of journeys has been made during the past year to each person who has been killed; 725,584,390 journeys were made last year and only ninety-five passengers were killed. Chicago Times.

### Farming by Gaslight.

Howard county farmers residing in the vicinity of the great Shrader gas well, 11.16, Olean 11.55, a. m., Allegany 12.20, near Kokomo, Ind., go en record as har- Vandalia 12.41, Carrollton 1.20, Great vesting the first wheat by notwed cas- Valley 1.41, Salamanca 2.50, Little Vallight. A dozen self binders and men ley 3.14, Cattaraugus 3.45, Dayton 4.55, shocking wheat was truly a north seens, Perrysburg 5.07, Smith's Mills 5.30, Forwhich was witnessed by hundreds of peo- estville 5.48, Sheridan 6.02, and arriving ple, who surrounded the fields of grain at Dunkirk at 6.20 p. m. in carriages. The constant tour of the 8.40 a.m., daily from Carrollton, stops Shrader well can be distinctly heard eight at all stations, arriving at Dunkirk 10,50 miles away, while the light can be plainly a. m. seen at Burlington, fifteen miles west of 4.16 p.m., from Carrollton, daily exthis well is 15,000,000 cubic feet every cept Great Valley, arriving at Salaman-twenty-four hours.—Indianapoli: Jour- ca 4.27 p. m.

Sir John Lubbock says that among a certain hill tribe of India it is a mark of respect and gratitude to put the thumb to

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position of the poison by reaction upon it, rendering it inert before it can become

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(Lackawana & Pittsburg.)

CONDENSED TIME TABLE. STANDARD GAUGE DIVISION. WESTWARD | STATIONS

lv p. m. a. m. p. m.

3 15 .... 7 18 Belfast Junction 5 20 2 45 8 10 6 48 ..... Angelica ..... 5 44 7 40 4 05 ... 8 14 5 81 StonyBrooktilen 6 51 10 23 .... p. m. a. m. (Via D. L. & W.) ..... 8 12 ..... Elmira ..... 9 40 1 06 ..... 1. 45 ... Binghamton ... 11 25 ... 200-

W. H. BADOER, Gen. Supe.

The only line running Pulimen Day Me. Hotel Butter English Ann Barret Emocrite in solid trains in both directions between Westinghouse All Brukes, cars lighted by old modern appliance. Two New York and Chic routes—the solid Pullman Line," via Salama and N. Y. P. & O. R. R. and the Chicago Atlantic Rollway; the "Nisgara Falls" routo Buffalo and the Grand Trunk Rallway system Limited express between New York and Cines. natti and Chicago, with NO EXTRA CHARGE VC PART TIME. Best equipment and train service Finest scenery. Rates us low as the lowest Take the Erie.

Abstract of Time Table adopted Aug. 21, 1887. TRAINS EASTWARD

TRAINS EASTWARD,									
Stations	R.	B.	4	6					
Louve inkirk tile Valley	u. 111.	p. m. 8 20 5 00		B. 1					
inmanca rroiton ean iba imont elisville NDOVER ornelisville mira	10 04 10 26 10 49 11 16 11 84 12 84m 208 pm	6 08 6 84 7 11 7 94 7 88 8 80	11 10pm 11 40pm 12 42km	11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1					
ort Jervis w York	10 00	14.000	4 35am 10 55am	.1					

ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS KAST. 6.00 a. m., except Sundays, from Dunkirk, stop. ping at Sheriden 8.23, Forestville 6.40, Smith Mills 9.83, Little Valley 10.15, and urrives at Salamane.

4.80 a. in. except Sunday, from Salamanca, stop ville at 2.86 p. m. 10.55 a. m. from Salamanca daily except Sur-

6.45 p. m. daily from Dunkirk, stops at all stad tions, arriving at Carrolton 8.43 p. m.

	TRAINS WESTWARD.								
	Stations	1.	5*	3,	_;				
	Leave New York Port Jervis	9 00 a. m. p. m.	p. m. 6 00	p. m. 8 00	p.				
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	ANDOVER	8 85 .4	8. In. 4 03	8 08 8 27	-				
	BelinontCuba.			- 8 49 9 85					
	Olean Carrolton	10 10	5 04 5 26	10 10 10 85					
•	Great Valleyar	10 29 "	5 85	10 53					
 	Little Valleylv Dunkirkar	11 <u>18</u>		11 15	+				
	Airrive.	]	1	' The Erro	1m				

p.m p.m. ADDITIONAL LOCAL TRAINS WEST. 4.50 a. m., except Sundays, from Hor. nellsville, stopping at Almond 5.12, Al. fred 5.33, Andover 6.11, Wellsville 7.20. Scio 7.45, Belmont 8.05, Belvidere 9.08 Friendship 9.40, Cuba 10.49, Hinsdale

THE

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