## Chase $\mathbb{C o m n t y}$ Courant.



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| Chast (comity Courant <br> w. E. Timamons, Echor. <br> $\frac{\text { EOWTONWOOT FALLS. }}{\text { NANCY HART. }}$ <br> Here, under a tree in the meadow, $\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{Ml}$ in <br> Of deeds that were done by our women, vhen service was matter of need; When we fought with the State of Grent Britain, and wiested our rights from <br> its thrall, And huted its loyal defenders, and gave to them bayonet and ball. <br> Of the dames and damosels stately, who graces and courtesy had, Bedecked with their jewols and laces, in $\qquad$ <br> and tenderness found. There were matrons and maidens more hum- ble, in modest log-cabins they dwelt, Who, dressed in their ginghams or linseys, as <br> Who, earnest a sympathy felt; were ready as scouts, or as helpers, whenever the need of them came; Who could skilluully handle the frelock, and draw a tine bead on the game. <br> Among all these women of metal, well-known to the country-side then, <br> shame on the dullness of men, I single the Georgian Naney, tall, supple, and iron of Jimb, <br> Called Hart from the name of her husband- but little they tellus of him. Hart sat in his cabin at noon-time, when one <br> of his children ran in, And said; "Ther's six tories a comin'; an,' daddy, you git while you kin!" Nancy hurried him oft to the cane-brake, his <br> trusty old rifle in hand- Have ready the men whenI want'em; Fll deal with this pestilent band. <br> With his men eame the partizan leader: and "Howdy, Mis' Hart," was his speech; "Yer man isn't home? I allow not, I jedged <br> The nex' time our luck mought be better." Then added, with sarcasm grim: "I allow we'll take some of his vituals, so long as we mayn't take him." <br> "You're more free than welcome," quoth Nancy; "but better to beg than to steal; And Inever denied bread, an bacon to any $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> A pile, $\qquad$ <br> Their $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> But, $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> A MENAGERIE KITCHEN. <br> What the Inmates of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden Eat. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> "We feed our animals almost entirely upon horse-liesh," said ex-Keeper Diekinson, now butcher at the "Zoo." "Some of the horses are presented to us, but most of them are bought at rates varying from about $\$ 3$ to $\$ 6$. There is varying from about $\$ \$$. the animals we kill are broken-dcwn street-car horses; we get them from nearly all walks of horse life. Many of them are fat when they come to us. There are people who have been the possessor of horses for a dozen or a possessor years, and who, when it becomes score of necessary to part with them, prefer letnecessary to part with them, prefer let ting us take the animal rather than to see them go to work in places where they might not be gently treated in their shey might not be gently treated in their old age. "We kill on an average about three horses a week. Some come from points ten or twelve miles from the city. A large number of them are 'knuckled,' large number of them are knuck ed, the joint above the hoof having been strained. Occasionally we find oppor tunities to buy beef that is garlicky, but horse meat is more relished than beef by ouranimals. It is juicer. I think that ouranimals. It is juicer. I think that in winter there is little difference be- tween the taste of horse-flesh and that of beef, except that the forner is a lit tlesweeter. Our carnivora eat more in woives, foxes, badgers, skunks, eagles, owls, vultures and conder. About once a month we give some of the meat to the bears. They would eat it oftener, but.there is too much strength in it for animals in captivity. About two hundred and tweuty-five pounds of meat are eaten every day by the animals in the garden during the summer. In winter $\square$ "None of our carnivorous animals are fed more than once a day, the time being 3:30 o'clock. They would prob- ably like to eat oftener, but by our present ably like to eat oftener, but by our present system we keep their appetites in good condition, and as far as possible prevent disease. A full-grown lion or tiger eats from twelve to fifteen pounds a day. The best of the meat is given to the lions, tigers, leopards, pumans, jaguars, ete., and the inferior qualities to the wolves, hyenas, dingor, eagles, etc. to six pounds a day are eaten |  |  |  |  |  |
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