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whisiling softly as he drove. 'I shall be in very good time for the 12-30 train,' he meditated to himself. 'Pune-

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tuality is the soul of business, and I never was one of the bshind-hand tribe, thank Providence. Besides, I think it was becom-

ing rather dangerous to remain at that place any longer. I'm thirty-nine to morrow, and int's just twenty years too old for me to go making a fool of myself. Pancy me getting married! No you don't, Joseph Verley, my friend.' Ashe settled himself comfortably in the

in Idaho last spring. I stopped one night with some sett ers who lived in a log cabin. containing only one room and a loft. When it came time to go to bed they strung a split peas or lima beans, put them into three juarts of soft water, with three onious chopped up, pepper and salt; boil them two hours mush them well, pass them through a sieve. Return the liquor to the pot, thicken danket across the middle of the room, and the settler's family slept on one side of it and gave me the other. I laid down to go to sleep, and the bed bugs began to gather it with a large piece of botter and flour; put in some slices of nice salt park, and a large like lunch eaters around a free 'lay-out.' I tenspoonful of celery seed pounded. Boil till the pork is done; have some tonsted ried to kiver up and keep away from 'em, but the pesky varmints would catch hold of bread out into dice, and fried in butter; lay he bed clothes and pull them from me. them in a turgen, and pour the soup over. They didn't think nothin' of draggin' me round the room if I held on. I fit 'em till Osron Sour.- Chop up one dozen large onions, boil them in three quarts of milk and water equally mixed, put in a bit of yeal or about midnight, and then I looked around for some way of escape. There was a ladder reachin' up into the loft, and I thought the fowl, and a piece of bauon; add pepper and salt. When the onions are boiled to a pulp, best way to get away from the blook suckers thicken with a large spoonful of batter, mix-ed with one of flour. Take out the meat, cut was to get up thar, so I did. There wasn't any bugs in the loft, so I laid down, congrain small pieces, and serve it in the soup with ulatin' myself on my escape. Pretty quick toasted bread. CHICKEN SALAD.-Boil a chicken that I heard the ladder speakin, as it somebody was comin' up. Bimely I saw a bedbug raise himself up through the whole made in weighs not more than a pound and a half. When very tender take it up, cut it in small the floor, and looked carefully around the strips; then take six or seven fine white on 's he saw me he motioned to his oft. heads of celery, scrape and wash it : cut the hums below-the bloodthirsty cuss-and white part small, in pieces about threa-quarters of an inch long, mix it with the meat of the fowl, and just before the salad is sent in, pour over it a dressing mide in cried exultin'ly, "Come up, boys ; he's here!" OVER DRESSING .- Butchers usually kill their victims before dressing them. Mothers the following way :--Boil four eggs hard, rub their yolks to a smooth paste with two requently dress them before killing them. We noticed an innocent little girl, of about tablespoonsful of plive oil, two teaspoonsful five years, in the street yesterday, dressed and pinched within and inch of her life. of made mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, and one teacupful of strong vinegar. Place health and comfort, she might as well the delicate leaves of the celery around the ar have been in the embraces of an anaconda. But though the pattern was scant, it was a love of a pattern, and the little creature wore a butterfly on her head, and of course it was all right, and she was a darling. How one would manage to have a game of rompe. tave been in the embraces of an anaconda. one would manage to have a game of romps, ter one hour before serving, then cut off all lo you think, with such an anatomy of heir leaves and almost all their stalk. Serve silks, lace and ribbons ? One might as well them in glasses half filled with water, or on attempt to romp with a fancy show case. a plate. We have a law, and a very good one it is, COLDSLAW .- Shave as fine as possible a to protect quality. We want another a law hard head of white cabbage, put it in a sait of protect children. If they are afraid the lad bowl, and pour over it the usual salad o protect qualit. We want another-a law race of quails will be destroyed, what are dressing. we to may of children i Why, there are chil-VEAL CROQETTES .- Pound cold yeal and dren in this land of ours, where one can see fowl, with a little suct, some chopped lemonseason with antitle suct, some chapped lemon-peel, iemon thyme, chives, and parsley.--Season with nutmeg, pepper and salt; mix all well together, and add the yolk of an egg well beaten; roll it into balls, and dip them into an egg beaten up; then sift bacad crumbs over them and fry them in batter. five hundred epitoms of humanity, without ing this shot and two others which were five hundred epitons of humanity, without fired into his breast, and also one which seeing a single specimen of an old fashloned, red-check, checken apron child. 110 STATE THE STATE OF

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smiled. the subject again recurred to his mind with

'Hush! hush ! there's a darling !' whisper-The letter of my poor brother's executor ed Mr. Verley. 'What does it want to settle down into such a heap for ? a body cannot came just in time, or I should certainly have lounged away more time than would tell its spine from its leg. There! there! it shall look out of the window. If I could have been cither sensible or product's Poor, dear Harold; I don't see what on earth possessed him to fall sick and die on his way home from Venice and 'eave his daughonly remember a nursery thyme or so.-Bless my heart! what lungs it has! You litile beast, will you keep still !' But still the baby wept, and wailed, and

teron my hands, too. Why couldn't he have mashed its gums, for teeth it had but two. oft a son instead of a daughter ! I never did Verley began to look round in the car understand a woman's ways, and, what's a search of some matronly dame, of whom more, I don't want to. I am to meet her at he could seek counsel, but in vain. There were only three ladies in the car, and they Speedville, and take her home with me, ohl' roaned Mr. Verley, refurring desparingly to were young, with round hats and dimpled cheeks

his letter. 'And what am I going to do with her when I get her there, I'd like to know 'I suppose she's a great tall creature, "They won't know any thing about it," groaned Mr. Verley, in anguish of spirit, "Oh, why didn't I have common sense with ringlets and ribbons, and, and just as likely as not, an Italian lover chatting senenough to go and get a nurse. I suppose there is no danger of a baby bursting its lungs; but I should think, if there was such timent to her-a creature that reads Byron, and keeps an album, and eats -slate-pencits and chalk. I'll send her to a boardinga contingency, this baby was in a fair way school-that's what I'll do with my niece-and perhaps, when she has graduated there, of meeting it. Well, roar away my young friend ; I can stand it us long as you can." the schoolmaster can suggest some means of Vain boast, and futile as vain, as Mr. getting rid of her. Of course she'll have half a dozen huge trunks, and a bonnet box Verley very soon discovered. The baby not only gried, but it screamed, it kicked, it and a parrot-cage-that's the way women doubled itself over in more ways than a con-tortionist's wildest dreams could imagine, generally travel, I believe. I ant glad I am out of the way of Barabara's fascinations and became apparently frantic with passion. One woman is quite enough to The prespiration broke out in huge beeds keep me distracted with her frenks and her fancies - two of them would drive me to on Joseph's brow; his face flushed, and still the cars thundered on.

What's to become of me ?' lie pondered, holding desperately on to the struggling infant by the sash that encircled its little waist, and watching its purple face with a species of detestation, I don't wonder that Harold died! I shall die in a week, if this thing goes on. And it seems so easy for Barbara Smith to take care of her little just now. Speedville station-twenty seven miles farther on. I wish it was twenty seven hundred-that's what I wish." And with this vindictive sentiment in his mind our hero tied a red silk hundkerchief brothers and sisters. If Barbara was duty

And Mr. Verley jerked the baby up into

a sitting posture with a sudden jerk. Th do it,' quoth Mr. Verley. Th take the back express at four in the morning and go straight there. Ab, you may stop crying, you little hypocrite, but it won't do any good ; I'm not to be caught twice in the same trap.² Barbara Snith was watering her tube

starting to his feet, as the conductor bawled out 'Speedville station!' and seized umbrella, value and traveling shawl, with the bustling bewilderment peculiar to people suddenly

bewilderment peculiar to people anddenly aroused from sleep. Speedville was rather a largesized village, situated at the junction of several railways -va bustling, thriving futtle place, with an imposing American Gothic structure as a depot. Into this building Mr. Verley walked, looking right and left for the young lady whose guardianship he was to assume.

looking right and left for the young lady where guardianship he was to assume. 'Of course,' he reasoned mentality, 'she'll be on the lookout for me; women are pro-verbially enricus.' But Harold Yerley's daughter was not on the 'lookout' for her unknown uncle. When the crowd incident to the evening train had

revolver, and aiming it at Brown, scarcely five feet distant, fired it and darted out of doors through a side passage, followed by a comrade, Charlie Smith, who had also fled from Crittenden county. The Indian's shot missed its mark and passed through the door, Fearing lest the whole company in the room would attempt to defend the Indian and his comrade, Smith, and that they would overpower them, the officers backed out of the door and sprang outside of the house with their revolvers in their

hands and ready for use. As they reached the porch officer Finch, who was promptly on hand, was just firing his revolver at the Indian, who also imme-diately returned the shot. Sergeants Brown and Finch then set upon Smith, who, with two revolvers in his hand, was coming to the receue of the Indian. As Sergeant-Finch and the Indian exchanged shots at the closest proximite, the intter frantically bounded forward in the face of Captain Haynes, who was also rushing for the in-

As the two armed adversaries met, with out a word being uttered, the Indian seized the Captain by the left shoulder and raised his revolver to his breast, who, with perfect control of himself, in return instantly clutched with his left hand the right arm o ed with his feit hand the right arm of the Indian near the shoulder and prevented the free use of his revolver. The Indian dis-charged his revolver three times with the muzzle close at the side of the Captain, who, by crowding his arm away, prevented himself from being shot through the mid-dle. At the same time he was sending the buffets into the upper part of the Indian's breast with his right hand, which was unrestrained.

As the Indian fired the third shot, two of which had struck the Captain in the left hip, he broke away and ran towards a ravine, several yards distant, beyond which was a thicket of wild cane. Just as he turned the Captain gave him another shot in the back, which he thinks could not possibly have missed its mark. Notwithstand-Sergeant Finch is believed to have given im, the Indian made his way off as if un-

harmed. At the close of line encounter, the Cap-tain's wounds began to bleed freely, and it was with much difficulty that he could walk is the close of line encounter. The cap-vival meeting, advanced with a wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the water. He asked was with much difficulty that he could walk. He however, limped around to the side of the house were Sergeant Finch and Brown had kept up a lively fire on Smith, who had emptied his revolvers and fied for his life about the same time that the Indian had. Just here, at the close of the bloody work, all of which was done in the briefest' space of time, Sergeant Finch and has base and his person was examined, when a built hole was found in the centre of the right breast. After the mrival of the doctor, when are pro-

condingly walked into the Bonse and his person was examined, when a built hole to get the sin out of him you'll have to an some pepper and selt. Stir in as much flour as will make a thin, good batter, take four some character, but not sufficient to cause death genial. And is sorrow we love our friends all in a success, with some sait and water, immediately, and after all was done for more teitlerly, and the dead become more indicating the analysis of the source and parily points.

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butter. COMMON PATTIES .- Take some veal, fat the usual question, whether there was any and lean, and some slices of bolled ham;