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BILLY VIDKINS' FOURTH OF JULY.

William is so excited over the anticipated pleasures of the morrow that visions of flags and rockets disturb his rest.



"Tis now the dead of night; yet I, so coy a dame is sleep to me, can't win her to my bed."—Richard III.

The morning of the "glorious Fourth" breaks, but it breaks with a heavy fall of rain. William's powder and spirits are both much dampened thereby.



break it to our hope. Some must go off; and yet by these I see, so great a day as this is cheaply bought.

The clouds clear off, the rain ceases, and the sun begins to shine forth. The day promises some sport yet. William, armed with a "firecracker pistol," a few "chasers," and a "doubleheaded Dutchman," sallies out in quest of sport.



"Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun—and all the clouds that low-ered upon our house are in the deep besom of the ocean buried."—Richard III. IV.

William and his comrade, meeting an "old party" in a one-horse shay, try their first "chaser." 'The success was all they could hope for. The old lady was thrown "higher nor a kite," and the party generally, including the horse, completely demoralized.



"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!"
"Withdraw, my lord, and I'll heip you to a horse."
"Slave, I have set my life upon a cast, and I will stand the hazard of the die."—Richard III.

The dayls sport coming to a close, William seeks the paternal mansion sans money, sans fire-crackers, sans hat, sans part of his pantaloons; in fact, a wreck of his former self-powder and hard work having made way with a great part of his rigging.



"Had I but served my God with half the zeal I served my country, he would not at my age, have left me naked to mine enemies."—King Henry VIII. VI.

His tattered garments, blackened face, and the evil reports that had preceded him to his home, prepared his father's mind for giving William a warm reception, warmer, indeed, William thought, than was necessary, considering the natural state of the thermometer at the



"If it assume my noble father's person, I'll speak to it, though hell itself should gape and bid me hold my peace. My father's spirit is in arms; all is not well; I doubt some foul play; would the night were come i'—Hamlet.

Weather Wisdom of our Ancestors.
If Candlemas Day be bright and fair,
It will sooner or later rain here or there.
If Candlemas Day be dark and foul,
Expect fine weather, at times, ere Yule. If the storm-cock sing on Lady Day, Some showers will fall twixt then and May. On Lady Day if the tom-cat mow, Fine days will follow—many or few. On Easter Eve, if skies do frown.
The sheep will graze on the southern down;
If fair upon Easter eve it hold,
The sheep will graze on the northern wold. At Whitsuntide when the hawthorn's white, Ere midsummer dew will fall at night. At Whitsuntide when the hawthorn's green, Ere midsummer dew will at morn be seen. At Lammas, an' it ever hall, At Martinmas beware a gale.

At Michaelmas if the wind be high, Look for thunder and lightning in July. At Michaelmas if the wind be low, Look out for frost, if not for snow. When the moon at Yule doth shine, An' wet do come not 'twill be fine; When the moon you cannot see,

Then, thereafter, as may be.

To Those in Want of a Pet An excellent opportunity is offered by the sale of a menagerie. Thousands wish to possess a wild and even dangerous animal, particularly those residing in the suburbs, where burglars abound. Boffin has, to our knowledge, made overtures for the purchase of a panther, which he proposes to keep in a kennel in the back garden, to look after the cats. He objects to pet vultures, he says, as their propensities might prove detrimental to the heads of families. Spooney people are informed that for twentyfive dollars they can procure a bright gazelle, to glad them with its dark brown eye; and that such animals are warranted, on coming to know them (the spooney people) well, not to go and pine or die. Should they prove gullty of pining, the money will be returned. Boa-constrictors are cheap and ornamental; also useful to those possessing an inconveniently large family. Any lady or gentleman possessed of three sets, twins, will find a boa-constrictor really economical in the end-in fact, at both ends. Any lion, moose, or rampant zebra found strolling about the public streets after purchase, without a muzzle, will immediately be avoided by the police. Bears and seals are good things for ladies to buy, for when you get tired of them you can cut them up for winter jackets. People having expectations from maiden aunts are advised to invest in an ant-eater.



A Delegate to the City Convention. One of the "good men and true,"



MOMENTOUS QUESTIONS.-Is a ship's fender used to protect the vessel from the fire of the enemy? What kind of ammunition is used for shot silk? Will any company insure the property of a man imbued with the fire of genius? When the waves wash the shore, do they use patent washing powder? Does a captain go into mourning for a dead reckoning? If bark is used in tanning, what is the commercial value of the bark of a tan terrier? What kind of cordage is used in rigging the market?

Such a Bone .- A lady, young, attractive, and just married, left her home and went into the country, accompanied by her husband. Soon after her debut as Mrs. H- she attended a sewing society. After the usual subjects of conversation had received attention, the lunar eclipse was alluded to. "Mrs. H-, did you sit up to see it, eh?" "No, I did not," was the reply; "Mr. H sat up. "Where I came from they are such a bore-we have them so often!"

Many people at the sea-shore are said to be waiv-ing the question of a return to their homes. They are "tide," they say, for the present, to the fascinating delights of the "long shore" life, and therefore want to "see" a little more.

A debating society had under consideration the question-"Is is wrong to cheat a lawyer?" The decision arrived at was, "No; but impossi-

An Irish dragoon, on hearing that his widowed mother had married since he quitted Ireland, exclaimed, "I hope she won't have a son oulder than me; for if she does I shall lose the estate.'

How do we know that Noah had beer in the ark?-We read that he had a bruin there. How did he get the hops with which to make

the beer?-The kangaroo made them. "Will you have some grapes, monsieur?" asked a gentleman of a Frenchman. "No, sare," he replied, "I don't swallow my wine in ze shape of pills,"

Why are bankrupts more to be pitied than idlots?-Because bankrupts are broken, while idiots are only cracked.

Men are like bugles; the more brass they contain the more noise they make, and the farther you can hear them.

A Mr. Hen has started a paper in Iowa. He says he hopes by hard scratching to make a living for himself and his little chickens.

Mrs. Poyser don't deny that women are foolish enough, for she thinks they were made to match

What two animals took the least baggage into the ark?-The rooster and the fox. Why was Nonh never hungry?-Because he always carried his Ham with him.

Love's young dream often turns out to be the Why is filrtation like plate powder? Because

it rubs up the spoons. An Interesting Girl.—One whose money interest is ten thousand.

PERSONAL.

Colfax is an L.L. D.
General Averill doesn't want office.
Anna Dickinson and "Nothing to Wear" are Californialzing.

A cousin of the Menken has appeared in Frank P. Blair runs a Life Insurance

agency.

—Grimes is announced as about to retire from public life. -Expressmen Adams sent a \$300 check for the Glimore benefit.

—The tomb over President Buchanan's remains, of Italian marble, is completed.

—Jonathan Reeves, a Revolutionary "red-coat," is living at Bath, England. His age is 105.

—The Czar has sent Grant a small field-piece, with the names of the latter's victories in -The Swiss Government is having portraits of

Bryant, Sherman, and Seward painted for its capitol. —Czar Alexander's baby grandson has been made commander of the 145th Regiment of Novotehurkassk.

—Deacon E. Newbury, of Brooklyn, has under cultivation two acres of bulbs, among them 150,000 gladioli, 50,000 lilies, and 8000 tube

-Vice-Admiral Erbentoff is coming to the States with a bran-new fleet of the Cgar's. -J. D. Farnsworth has given Amherst \$3000 to found two scholarships to be named after

himself.

—Mr. J. N. McCullough has been made General Superintendent of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railway.

—John Fiske, Kalph Waldo Emerson, and J. Eliot Cabot are the lecturers on Philosophy in Harvard for the ensuing year, and W. D. Howells, Ferdinand Bocher, and W. D. Whitney are lecturers on Literature.

are lecturers on Literature.

—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher recently married kis niece, Miss Hooker, of Hartford, to Mr. John C. Day. Among the guests were Mrs. Stowe, Senator Buckingham, Governor Jewell, Genera Hawley, and ex-Secretary Welles.

-Among the passengers by the steamer The Queen, are Rev. O. P. Allen, wife, and three children, and Misses Richter and Reynolds, missionaries at Harpoot, Turkey. Mr. Allen and his wife have been absent fourteen years.

—Ida Lewis is to be presented with her boat next Saturday. General Van Zandt is to make the speech of offer and Colonel T.W. Hhigginson will reply for Ida. The boat is to be named the Rescue. Now why don't some young Rhode Islander take care of Ida? Is she to be allowed to paddle her own cancer forward?

to paddle her own canoe forever?

—Mr. J. O. Goods, District Attorney of Sacramento, California, was recently called off from the trial of a murderer by forged telegram-stating that his daughter was dying. He lef

the case in the hands of a green lawyer and hur-ried home, only to find his child well and hear of the acquittal of the prisoner.

—Hon. Sancho Brown, of the South Carolina Legislature, rose to a question of privilege re-cently, and said;—"Sah, I ax dis house ef dey gwine to 'low de man who jis tuk his seat to stan on de flo' ob dis body and talk to de Gineral Assembage of Souf Carlina wid dat tun de crank ob de univurss manner dat am so superfishent an ondisgustible." Mr. Brown used to be worth \$1200 before the war.

-The Newport Ocean House has been thoroughly renovated, and is now one of the finest hotels in the country. -Mrs. George Francis Train has arrived at Newport, and occupies her new and elegant mansion, which is much admired.

SUMMER RESORTS.

_Ali the villas and cottages, at the same place, are occur ied or have been rented for the season. The numerous drives are in good condition, the beach even and looking very inviting, and every-

thing ready for the cason.

—Bay Ridge, Long Island, has recently become a favorite place of summer resort, both for familles who desire to spend the season out of the city as well as for excursionists who have only a day, and not a great amount of money to spare. An excellent hotel, the Dellwood House, as well as numerous first-class boarding-houses, have recently been established here, and the indications are that they will all have abundant patronage during the prevalence of the "heated term." The Ridge is situated a short distance beyond the South Brooklyn line, on the road to Fort Hamilton, and commands an excellent view of New York Bay, Staten Island, and its surroundings. It is reached by a twenty minutes' sail by steamer from the foot of Wall street, New York, and it is also accessible at all hours of the day by cars from the Fulton and Hamilton avenue ferries. Bay Ridge combines the advantage of near proximity to the city with complete rural privacy.

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It is ordered that said petition be heard at this office on the 9th day of August next. Any person may oppose this extension. Objections, depositions, and other papere should be filed in this office twenty days before the day of bearing.

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