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TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels, the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL. He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. W. F. PARKER, Philadelphia, Pa. 33 17

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Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., October 11, 1889.

PETER'S QUESTIONS.

When Peter was a sturdy lad He moved from Grassvale with his dad; And left behind him Joe and John, And while Jake and Jefferson? Four clumps of his by day and night With whom he used to play and fight; Now where is Joe and where is John, And where is Jake and Jefferson?

Ten years passed by and Pete came back With these four questions in his pack; "Now where is Joe and where is John, And where is Jake and Jefferson?" "Joe digs his livin' with his pick; An' John keeps store down to the Crick, Jake is away to school I think; An' Jefferson has took to drink."

And Pete came back in ten years more With the same questions as before: "Now where is Joe and where is John, And where is Jake and Jefferson?" "Joe caught cold dithin' in the rain, An' John shan't see poor Joe again; John has got rich and Jake got wise; Jeff is a scamp who all despise."

In ten years Peter came once more And asking questions as before: "Now tell where is old friend John, And where is Jake and Jefferson?" "Why, John he died a millionaire; Jake's gone to Congress, I declare, An' Jeff the poorest of the poor; An' nothin' but a common tramp."

And once more ten years later on, Does Peter ask for Jefferson? "Why hain't you heard the story yet? The papers they were full of it. He fled the land from side to side, The way the poor old fellow died— The Jeff who pooped with you when young, The worthless, gray-haired Jeff was hung."

Ten years are gone with days that were, Gone questioner and answerer, And with his questions come no more The gray-haired Peter as before; And people ask for him no more, And no one asks his questions four: "Now where is Joe and where is John, And where is Jake and Jefferson?" —S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

Billy Versus Bruin.

Unique Battle in the West Virginia Mountains.

The mountaineers of West Virginia are a generous, hospitable people, kind and accommodating, a trait inherited, doubtless, from their ancestry of the mother State. They are also fond, as a rule, of their daily libation of straight moonshine whiskey, or its equivalent, but this luxury they will readily forego for the sake of anything which partakes of sport, especially if it be of an exciting nature. But it must not be of a mild or placid character. This, briefly, is the character of the people who inhabit the valleys, glens and sides of Old North Mountain. Within a few miles of this little post-office there are probably one hundred or more residents who are as fond of sport which partakes of a physical nature as can be found anywhere in the large cities. Fights between dogs and wildcats are common, and the whole neighborhood is always on hand to back their judgment with money or stock; but it fell to the lot of Bill Withers, an old hunter, and Sam Smiley, a near neighbor, to vary the monotony with something entirely new. Withers last winter captured a full-grown black bear in a trap.

He penned the animal in a strong log structure and kept him in good condition, but it was so fierce that he never could do anything with it, he was about to kill it, when one day, a short time since, Smiley came along. Smiley was the proud owner of a trio of the worst, crossst and meanest billy goats that ever chewed a tomato can or broke up a country school. He had tried to give them away, but nobody would have them, although half the people in this district had threatened to shoot them. This was the condition of things when Smiley rode up to Withers' house, where as a matter of course, it being a general idle time, the conversation turned upon the subject of something in the way of sport. "Suddenly a thought struck Smiley."

"Say, Bill," said he, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I will bet you my saddle-horse against your roan mare that I can lick that bar of your'n."

"Great thunder!" said old Bill, "I'll take that bet. I know yer durnd goats kaint keep the flies off'n that bar, but it'll be fun for the boys. When'll the fight kum off?"

"Less see," said Smiley, introspectively. "It'll take, maybe, a week to ketch them durnd goats and build a pen and get the news to the nabors—this is Tuesday; say next Thursday week. How'll that suit?"

It was agreed that Thursday of the following week should be the time, and the place was fixed on a spot on Withers' farm as it was supposed there would be more trouble in getting the bear than the goats to the ground.

During the week Smiley and Withers had notified the neighbors, who set to work with a will. The goats were trapped the only way to get them, and a big rail pen, about seventy feet in diameter and ten feet high, was built. When the morning of the day set began the whole country was there, to the number of over one hundred, among whom were a dozen women and twice as many half-grown boys. The goats, tremendous fellows, with terrible horns and worse tempers, were brought to the ground tied by the feet and hauled in a wagon. They were lifted out and placed in a small pen adjoining the fighting arena, when their lashings were cut loose and their captors took to the fence out of harm's reach. The animals were to be left in their pen until after dinner, by which time it was believed that their circulation would be fully restored and their stiffened limbs again return to their natural elasticity. The bear was left in the pen, and as he had had nothing to eat since the morning before he was in a ferocious humor. Old Withers and the crowd collected in the yard in front of the house and lay in the shade, talking and joking and eating their lunch, which they washed down with an occasional touch of the contents of suspicious looking jugs. About one o'clock preparations were made for the fight. A long pole about twenty feet in length, with a slip-

A Telephone Ear.

You have a telephone ear. You may not know it, but you have, all the same. It is the left ear, for it is on record that only a very small percentage of men or women use the right ear at the telephone. A matter of fact the telephone has suddenly come into prominence as a medical proposition, and unless the scientists are mistaken, the bulk of men and women who use the telephone within a few years may expect to find themselves rather hard of hearing in the left ear. This is because when using the telephone every muscle and nerve of the ear is strained to catch the faintest sound from the person speaking at the other end. Dr. Oliver W. Moore, the eminent eye and ear specialist, was asked the other day if he had heard of any cases of deafness from the telephone. "It is rather difficult to state exactly," he replied. "I have seen where the repeated sounds of an instrument, or the repetition of any sound, has caused deafness. Telegraph operators are in danger of injuring their sense of hearing. Boiler makers often suffer from deafness. In the construction of boilers it is necessary for one man to be inside of the boiler and the other out side, and the incessant noise caused by the riveting of boilers always causes either deafness or an affection of the ear. As to the telephone, it no doubt has the same effect. It is natural and reasonable to suppose that a person listening for a sound, and not knowing the moment when it will come, may injure the membrane of the ear, and in time this might affect the hearing power." —[Albany Express.

Home at Last. The old darkey, an account of whose trip from Louisiana to Georgia was published in the Eagle some time ago, found his young bosses at last. He belonged to Mr. Tillman, of Tatnal, and was sold as a slave long before the war and taken to Louisiana. As the shadows of old age began to gather around him, his heart yearned for his childhood's home, and so last spring the old fellow, with his wife and children, traveled all the way back in a horse and cart. He had got to Tatnal, but found that his old boss had gone the way of all mankind, and Mr. Joseph Tillman, one of his young bosses, with that feeling that every southern man has for the good old time darkey, brought the old fellow to his home in Bulloch, gave him a house and land to tend, where, with his young bosses to help him, he hopes to spend the remainder of his days in peace and contentment.

She broke the engagement because she saw that he had ceased to love her. Her beauty had faded, her former lissitude had given place to a dull high spirits had given place to a dull lassitude. What had caused this change? Functional derangement; she was suffering from those ailments peculiar to her sex. And so their young lives drifted apart. How needless, how cruel! Had she taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription she might have been restored to health and happiness. If any lady of these times is similarly afflicted, let her lose no time in procuring the "Favorite Prescription." It will give her a new lease of life. Sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, of perfect satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper.

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Where Salt is Taxed. In every country where there has been a tax on salt cruelty and oppression have followed in its train. In France, under the government monopoly known as the gabelle, the law was most severe. In the fifteenth century French history shows that hundreds of men were executed for salt smuggling. In the time of Louis XIV. almost every year some three hundred smugglers were sent to the galleys for life. In China, where salt is one of the most important sources of imperial revenue, a breach of the salt laws involves fearful penalties. The offenders are sometimes flayed alive, their smuggling junks are confiscated and sawn asunder, while a crucified or impaled boatman is lashed to the mast as a warning to others. The Chinese jails are full of men lingering on under trial, or in vain hope of being brought to trial, for offences against the State salt monopolies.—Blackwood's Magazine.

For there was never yet a philosopher that could endure the toothache patiently. Perhaps not—but there is little wit in enduring it at all, when one bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it. —Jocose Employer—Patrick, I understand you are a gentleman of good intellectual abilities. Can you tell me what a knight-errant is? Patrick (proud father of twins)—A knight errant is it? Sure it is myself as knows that that is better nor any other crayture. It's going for the doerther at wan o'clock in the mornin', sure 'tis.

Medical.

DYSPEPSIA.

INTENSE SUFFERING FOR 8 YEARS. Few people have suffered more intensely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McMahon, a well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 230 pounds. In that year an ailment developed into acute dyspepsia, and soon I was reduced to 102 pounds, suffering burning sensations in the stomach, palpitation of the heart NAUSEA AND INDIGESTION. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia and for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for 8 years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it had cured his wife of dyspepsia. I did so and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN.

The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased; the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. My strength returned, slowly at first and then rapidly. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle had been taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am to-day a well man and I ascribe it to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla." N. B.—If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. 34 40 n r

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