

Bellefonte, Pa., January 31, 1908.

HIS MISERY AND TRIUMPHS.

The Things That Other Boys Had and He Wanted and Couldn't Get-A Fat Man's Memory Deeply Stirred by a Pair of Sleeve Protectors.

"The other day at a poultry market 1 saw a chicken butcher wearing a pair of those basket sleeve protectors, and I stood and laughed like a fool," said the fat man. "First time I'd seen a pair of basket sleeve protectors for years, and so I just had to laugh. Tell you why. When I was a tike I used to look with wonder and awe upon a fellow who wore a pair of basket sleeve protectors. I considered that fellow with a pair of those things was all right, all right, plus some more.

"They had a kind of jaunty air about 'em that I couldn't and can't define, but it was there, and I revered and reverenced 'em. I made up my mind that if I ever grew up and got the price, me, too, for a pair of those basket sleeve protectors, no matter what sort of work I'd happen to tackle.

"Queer dickenses, boys, eh? 'Member those patent pencil attachments that marketmen used to have-may have 'em vet-hitched to their aprons? Well. I thought those were pretty nifty things, too, and I used to secretly hanker to own one of 'em. Made up my mind that I would own one of 'em, too, when I got to be a man, but somehow I never seemed to want one when I reached the shaving age.

"Guess some of my ambitions as a boy were pretty crazy anyhow. I was so jealous of the first boy I ever met that could spit through his teeth at a mark and hit it that I hated him. That same boy pretty early in life got a job driving a delivery wagon for a grocery. Well, pretty soon after he got that job he was wearing a pair of those patent elastic sleeve supporters, or holders, or whatever you'd call 'em-things with a clutch at either end that pulled the cuff back from the wrist. This boy's pair of those things were pink elastic. and how he used to flaunt 'em before my eyes!

"He knew blamed well that those pink elastic sleeve supporters looked finer to me than any Star of India or Victoria Cross could possibly look, and he knew besides that because I had to go to school and wasn't earning anything there wasn't a possible chance on earth for me to get a pair like 'emand so he just held 'em over me and gunshot wound, and one of the acceptmade my life miserable. Yet when i ed authorities insisted that they must have night and night when we have got to the wage earning age I never be cauterized "with oil of elders scald-

elastic sleeve supporters. maroon colored cardigan jacket. That | wounds Pare's oil ran short, and he was before the day of sweaters. This used instead "a digestive made of the hated boy wore the cardigan jacket yolks of eggs, oil of roses and turpenbeneath his regular outer coat and so tine." To his surprise he found next he didn't have to wear any overcoat. | morning that the patients he had thus That, I considered, was a gorgeous treated were in better condition than blessing-not to have to wear an over- the others. "Then I resolved never coat to school. I despised this boy for more to burn thus cruelly poor men having it on me that way. Anyhow, his maroon colored cardigan jacket had a couple of pockets in front that he kept full of all kinds of junk-sometimes he even carried mice to school in 'em. And that made my indignation all the greater-the fact that he had those two fine covered up pockets to his

cardigan jacket. "One great triumph did come to my tike life, though, and that was the fact that I was the first boy of my school to own a pair of copper toed boots. Well, I sprang the first pair, as I say, at my school, and I guess I didn't break the hearts of all the other boys or nothin'! Besides the copper toes, these boots had red tops, with a silver star and crescent stamped on the red tops, and that made the blow all the more frightful to the other lads that had to see me stalking around in those boots. After awhile, though, nearly all of the other youngsters showed up with copper toed boots and thus took the wind

out of my sails. "We never see boys wearing peaked caps any more-notice? I don't mean these dinky little cloth caps with peaks to 'em, but regular soldiers' caps with glazed peaks. First boy that turned up in our neighborhood with one of those things on made a sensation, all right. This same boy had got hold of a carpenter's pencil somewhere, and he'd stick that carpenter's pencil underneath his forage cap, with the sharpened end projecting in a mighty

blase way that certainly caused us to regard him as some pumpkins. I was always crazy for a carpenter's pencil when I was a boy, but I never got hold of one-never did have much luck when I was a boy anyhow. My

folks were too blamed respectable. "As a matter of fact-you can believe it or not, but I'm telling you the truth -they wouldn't let me at the age of ten apply for the job of brakeman on a passenger train. That, I thought. was the finest job in the world-brakeman on a passenger train-just swinging a red lantern all the time, and wearing a peaked cap mostly on the left ear, and the peak pushed back so as to show an oiled hang plastered down, and sitting on a wood box in the smoker talking to fellers, and carrying a pair of red flags around every where, and all that. But the main appeal of the brakeman's job was the pair of red lanterns.

"Oh, well, that pair of basket sleeve protectors that I saw at the poultry market the other day certainly carried me back a long way, and I was still laughing like a fool when I strolled away."-Charleston News and Cou-

OLD TIME SURGERY.

The Barbarous Methods of the Sixteenth Century.

Ambroise Pare, a barber surgeon of the sixteenth century, tells in his notes how in 1537 he went to the long wars to get practice in surgery. He invented some new processes, particularly in the treatment of amputated limbs.

Up to Pare's time the most barbarous means had been used to stop the bleeding. In his own words: "So soon as the limb was removed the surgeons would use many cauteries to stop the flow of blood, a thing very horrible and cruel in the mere telling. And truly of six thus cruelly treated scarce two ever escaped, and even these were long ill, and the wounds thus burned were slow to heal, because the burning caused such vehement pains that they fell into fever, convulsions and other mortal accidents. In most of them, moreover, when the scar fell off there came fresh bleeding, which must again be stanched with the cauteries. So that for many healing was impossible, and they had an ulcer to the end of their lives, which prevented them from having an artificial limb."

The idea of abolishing such cruelty by using the ligature occurred to Pare in one of his war journeys, and his success went beyond his own expectations. His other discovery was made within a few hours of his joining the army. It was believed by the surgeons of the day that there was poison in a seemed to care at all for a pair of pink ing hot, mixed with a little treacle." The pain was intolerable. It happened "Another boy that I hated had a that at his first treatment of gunshot time to get accustomed to the change! with gunshot wounds."

Newton's Fearful Crime.

At the end of a meal at Haydon's house Keats proposed a toast in these terms: "Dishonor to the memory of Newton.'

The guests stared at him in questioning surprise, and Wordsworth asked for an explanation.

"It is." answered Keats, "because he destroyed the poetry of the rainbow by reducing it to a prism." And the artists all drank, with one consent, ton-

Medical.

to the savant.

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THE REGISTRAR.

A FRENCH HERCULES.

Marvelous Strength of the Father of Alexandre Dumas.

My father was twenty-four at the fine of enlisting and as handsome a young fellow as could be found anywhere.

His free colonial dife had developed his strength and prowess to an extraordinary degree. He was a veritable American horse lad, a cowboy. His skill with gun and pistol was the envy of St. Georges and Junot, and his muscular strength became a proverb in the army. More than once he amused himself in the riding school by passing under a beam, grasping it with his arms and lifting his horse between his legs. I have seen him do it, and I recollect my childish amusement when I saw him carry two men standing upon his bent knee and hop across the room with these two men on him. I saw him once in a rage take a branch of considerable toughness in both his hands and break it between them by turning one hand to the right and the

other to the left. A few years later the gallant hussar was a brigadier general and performing feats of valor which earned him the title of "the Horatius Cocles of the Tyrol." Best of all we like the son's description of Horatius' storm-

ing of Mont Cenis: The climbers reached the plateau. Although it was a dark night, the long line of soldiers, clothed in blue uniforms, could have been perceived outlined against the snow from the fort. But my father had foreseen this contingency; each man had a cotton cap and a shirt rolled up in his knapsack. This was the ordinary dress my father adopted at night when he

hunted chamois. They reached the foot of the palisades without having roused a single challenge. The men began climbing the palisades as soon as they reached them; but, thanks to my father's herculean strength, he thought of a better and quieter way-namely, to take each man by the seat of his trousers and the collar of his coat and throw him over the palisades. The snow would break the fall and also deaden the noise. Surprised out of their sleep and seeing the French soldiers in their midst without knowing how they had come there, the Piedmontese hardly offered any resistance. - From "My Memoirs," by Alexandre Dumas, Translated by E. M. Waller.

A Great Change. Old Nurse (to young lady who is going to New Zealand)-So you're going away to one of the countries, Miss Mary, where they have day when we

Miss Mary-Yes, nurse. Old Nurse-Eh, it will take ye some -London Punch's Almanac.

At a Disadvantage. Bacon-Would you call him a good

Egbert-No, I would not. "How many times have you heard

him talk?" "Only once." "And when was that?"

"When he was trying to open a car window."-Yonkers Statesman. Had a Woman to Blame.

morning I dropped my spectacles, and my wife stepped on them." "That's what I call good luck. If I had dropped mine, I should have stepped on them myself."-Chicago Rec-

"I have had dreadful luck. This

The Poet Answered. "Do you know that I was born or the same day Emerson died?" "Both events being a cruel misfor-

tune to literature."-Bohemian.

ord-Herald.

He hurts the good who spares the bad .-- Pope.

Every seventh year, so science teaches, the vitality of the body is at its lowest. It is then most liable to be attacked by dis-ease and less able to fight off such an attack. Just watch the record of deaths in your newspaper columns and note how many people die about forty-nine, the seventh lecurring period of seven years. This is the climateric period of human life. There is no doubt that the body may be fortified against disease, and physical vitality in-oreased by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Thousands have proven the troth of this statement and have de clared that they owe their lives to Dr. Pierce's wonderful "Discovery." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are very effective in cleansing the body of foul accummulations which promote the development of direase.

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50-5-ty

Hair Dresser.

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Travelers Guide.

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WALLACE H. GEPBART, General Superintendent

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2 00 19 15 6 30 ...Belleforte ... 8 50 12 50 6 6 0
2 07 10 20 6 35 ...Coleville ... 8 40 12 40 5 50
2 12 10 23 6 38 ...Morris ... 8 37 12 37 5 47
2 17 10 27 6 43 ...Stevens ... 8 37 12 37 5 43
2 11 10 30 6 46 6 ...Fillmore ... 8 31 12 31 5 40
2 26 10 34 6 50 ...Fillmore ... 8 28 12 23 5 35
2 32 10 40 6 55 ...Briarly ... 8 24 12 24 5 30
2 35 10 45 7 00 ...Waddles ... 8 20 12 20 5 25
2 50 10 57 7 12 ...Krumrine ... 8 20 12 20 5 20

2 50 10 57 7 12Krumrine..... 8 07 12 07 5 07 3 20 11 10 7 25 ...State College.. 8 00 12 00 5 00

7 27Strubles 8 45 7 31 ...Blorm do 7 40 7 35 Pine Grove M'ls 7 35

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