Miscellaneous.

The Old Fisherman's "Boys."

Very soon a man came down to the wharf NO IX. -MILITADES IS GUILTY OF "PICKING with a crab-net. This is a hoop cither of iron or wood, weighted to make it sink, with small net attached under the hoop. Some balt is fastened in the middle of the net, and the whole is lowered to the bottom by a rope. The net is occasionally hauled up, As he loitered along the road, chanced to and sometimes there is a crab in it and some-

times there is not. "I knowed a boy once," said the old fishrman, "who came down here, one day, with two crab-nets and a basket of bait. In each of his nets he put a big piece of beef and two or three good-sized fish. He lowered his two nets and tied the ropes to the wharf, and he spent the afternoon first pullin' up one net and then the other. I was nnding a sail, and I kept my eye on him. So little Miltiades Peterkin Paul, He caught one crab that whole afternoon. Having looked all around, lest perchance 'Now look here,' says I to him, 'another Uncle Sol, time you'd a great sight better eat your bait That was what people called Mr. Solomon and let the crabs alone. You had fish enough there to fry for supper, and beef enough to make a big pot of soup for the whole family, and you've spiled it all, fishin for that one crab, which ain't no good at all, by himself.' 'Yes,' says he, 'but I might 'a' caught a lot o' crabs,' 'That's so,' says I, 'and General Washington might have married, Queen Victoria, if they'd lived at the same time, and the families had been willin'.' "I tell With more apples about him than ten men you what it is sir," said the old fellow, as he walked away : "there's lots o' people in this Then he braced himself firmly and tasted a world who'd a great sight better eat their bait before they spile it and get nothin' And finding them quite to his taste he sat

I knowed a boy once down here who In a very short time he had eaten his fill. thought he was dreadful smart. I used to And he breathed a most heart-rending sigh take him out sailing every morning. He was a kind of sick, and he took sails for his "Ah! they say that enough is as good as a health. He knew something about sailing, sand he used to like to hold the tiller, and Murmured little Miltiades Peterkin Paul. sail the boat himself, as he called it. He "But I can't eat enough, I'm so dreadfully gave lots of orders; but as I always took care to tell him what to order, it was all right. It would have done you good to hear that feller sing out 'Hard-a-lee!' as if there was a whole shipful o' sailors in my little boat. He used to sit there and tell me lots of things that he thought I ought to know. It won't do any harm just to lay in a few," He would call out to me in a loud, clear Which was no sooner thought of, be sure, voice, which was pleasant to listen to, though there wasn't often any sense in what he said: 'Look here, captain! It's a good idea to have your baltast well amidship, as you've got it. It don't do to ballast too far for-red. A boat isn't safe if the ballast isn't fixed right.' And he'd say lots of things of that kind, jest as if he was tellin' me somethin' he'd found out, and that nobody else didn't know. I don't remember all he used to say, but the sum and substance of it was pretty much as if he'd hollered out, 'Look here, captain! You always ought to put the mast of a sail boat at the bow. If you was to put it at the stern, you couldn't steer her very well, with the main-sel a-sticking away out behind,—'specially if she was cat-rigged and had no jib.' Well, one morning this boy took a friend out with him to give him a sail. This other boy wasn't sick. My boy sat at the stern and was very proud to sail the boat. He took it into his head that the other boy was a little skeered, and he kept a-tryin' to keep his courage up. He would my: 'Now, you see when a puff of wind nes, and tips her over, I just bring ber round a little into the wind, and she comes up all right. There isn't any danger if the man at the helm knows his business.' And then he'd keep sayin': 'Now, don't you feel a little more confidence ?" And the other boy, who was a sittin' quiet, lookin' as if he was enjoyin' the breeze, and the views and sailin' would say : 'Oh! I'm confident enough. I'm all right.' And my boy would say to him: 'I'm glad of that. I don't want you to be afraid. It's perfectly safe. Well, one day I took that other boy out sailin' by himself, and I tell you, sir, I was surprised. Why, that boy knows ten times as much about sailin' as my feller. He'd been on sail boats at the North ever since he was a little chap, he said, and I found he knowed nearly enough to sail a boat by himself. And says I to him : 'What on earth did you let that other boy talk to you that way, as if you didn't know nothin', and you sittin' there quiet, and knowin' lots more about sailin' a boat than he did, all the time?' 'Well, says he, he took me out, and he ian't well, and I saw it pleased him to talk that way, and I didn't care.' 'But don't you ripe and fall, care what other people think of you?" says

I. And then he said he didn't suppose it mattered much, so that you knew yourself AWAKE. want you knew. Now, I could never make up my mind which of them two boys was the biggest fool. It don't do to blow your own horn too much, and it don't do to blow it too little nuther. A feller's got to show what he is, for other people ain't a agoin' to take the trouble to find it out, and it sin't always that things is found out by chance, days exhorting the people till he expired. like as when you hook a fish by the tail, accidental. It's all nonsense to make too lit-

THE WAR WITH WEEDS .- Agriculture is a perpetual conflict with aggressive plants ; a conflict which must even constitute a material part of the labor necessary to be expended in a well-conducted farm. It is bert, therefore necessary, with a view to economy as well as the final success of the operation that such labor should be wisely directed Here, as elsewhere, knowledge is power. A knowledge of the general nature and the pediar habus of the plant to be operated on is Indispensable to direct the operator how properly to adapt the means at his disposal to death is somewhat doubtful; one says stonweeds in an agricultural sense, when found growing where they deteriorate the crops, dlessly exhaust the soil, or otherwise bring loss to the agriculturist. Every plant

tle of yourself; and then agin', it's just as

R. Stockton, St. Nicholas for Sept.

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.-A singular custom prevails in the village of Benwick, near Stroud, Gloucestershire, England. On the 9th of April, each year, amid proceedings of a somewhat boisterous description, the villagers elect a mayor for the ensuing year, and in celebration of the event claim and exercise the right of ducking some one in the village pond. The only privilege which the mayor possesses is that when he finds three pigs sleeping together he may turn the midone out and lie down himself between the other two.

That Boston girl has received an autograph telegram from Alexis, saying, "Dear-lewitch: I am bossof Danube mudskow wilusk Muskovite highsky!" She wears it attached to her chatelain.

They say you can buy two water-melons for a nickle in Alexandria, La., but no man in possession of his five centses will believe

A mother having occasion to reprove her folks don't like bad company, but I always Wheat bran contains a good deal of the needed material; but bone meal is better.

Young Folks.

The Adventures of Milliades Peterkin Paul. AND STEALING."

Little Miltindes Peterkin Paul,

A tree thick with fruit in an orchard close "Oho!" he cried gleefully, "Fee!-Fo!-

Fi!-Fum! Those are nice looking russets, -- I guess I'll have some. I can't stand by and see good fruit hang

there and rot. I really can't do it,-indeed I can not !"

Whose orchard it was (should be watching near by, He got over the wall and climbed into the

(O, there never was such a smart climber as tree-top,

could eat up.

few:

to, Devouring one after another until

as he ceased.

Continued Miltiades Peterkin Paul. "I have several big pockets, I'll just fill them

than 'twas done. He stuffed all his pockets quite full, every

the limb. To crawl back,-when a frightful thing hap-Alas, poor Miltiades Peterkin Paul!

There came a great crash,—and then he felt himself fall Down-down, with a rush and a bump; and

That his life and adventures had ended right But that, lucky for him! his gray Corduroy jacket

Which was quite new and stout) was so Caught fast on the end of a limb; and lo

Young Miltiades helplessly hung in mid

Then little Miltiades Peterkin Paul, Almost frightened to death, began straightway to bawl

At the top of his voice: "O, dear! Help! can't get up or down! O, dear! What

shall I do! And his cries, being heard in the neighboring lot, Quickly brought Mr. Solomon Siy to the

spot, Vho, perceiving our hero, said grimly

to know? 'That's a queer sort of fruit for my trees to be bearing!

Oh! it's you, sir. I trust you will get a good airing. What is that you say? Help you? Humph ! Well, now, really,

should say you'd been helping gourself pretty freely. am sorry I can't stop to lend my assis-

But the fact is e'er night I must travel some

My dear young Miltiades Peterkin Paul." -John Brownjohn, in September WIDE

How the Apostles Died.

1. Peter was crucified in Rome, and a his own request, with head downward. 2. Andrew was crucified by being bound to a cross by cords, on which he hung two 3. St. James the Great was beheaded by

order of Herod, at Jerusalem. 4. James the Less was thrown from bad to make too much of yourself."-Frank high pinnacle, then stoned, and finally killed with a fuller's club. 5. St. Philip was bound and hanged

against a pillar. 6. St Bartholomew was flayed to death by command of a barbarous king. 7. St. Matthew was killed with a ha

with a shower of arrows, and afterward run through the body with a lance.

9. St. Simon was crucified. 10. Thaddeus, or Judas, was cruelly put to death. 1i. St. Matthias-The manner of his

nded purpose. All plants become ed, then beheaded, another says he was cru-12. Judas Iscariot fell, and his bowels

gushed out. 13. John died a natural death. 14. St. Paul was beheaded by order

The fallacy of "hollow horn," or horn-a cattle has long been exploded in the minds of those who have fully examined this subject. A lecture of Dr. Cressy, of the Mass achusetts Agricultural College, proves the "hollow-horn" idea to be without founda tion. He says and proves that the borns of all cattle are more or less hollow according to the length of the horn, and this arrange ment of nature has its uses. The profess retated a case, where he was called to see a sick cow; the local cow doctor had also been called, and they arrived at the same time. They went to the stable. Being near ly dark, there was hardly light enough to and seized her tail, and after a short examination said: "Just as I expected-a very oad case of horn all," then going forward to

ee the cow; but the cow doctor rushed in feel whether her horns were not cold, he found she was a "mooley," having no hornel But even this did not floor him. "Well," said he, "She would have had horn all, if she had had any horns!" The remedy for A mother having occasion to reprove her little daughter for [playing with some rude children received the reply, "Well, ma, some terial in the food, is to feed bone meal.

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For Catawissa, 11,55 s. m. 5,47 and 7,56 p. m. For Catawissa, 11,55 s. m. 5,47 and 7,56 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 6,34 s. m. and 4,66 p. m. TRAINS FOR RUPERT LUAVE AS POLLOWS, GUNDAY EX CEPTED.) Leave New York, 8,45 a. m. and Tamaqua, 1,15 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 6,25 a. m. and 4,00 p. m.

Leave Williamsport, 9 2° a.m. 12,66 m, and 5,80 p, m Passengers and from New York and Philade phia go througa without change of cars. C. G. HANCOUK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1476-41.

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY On and after November 20th, 1973, trains will leave SUNBURY as follows: NORTHWARD,

enovo accommodation 11.10 a. m. arrive William rt 19.55 p. m. Elmira Mail 4.10 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.20 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m SOUTHWARD. iuffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive flarrisburg 4.50 a. m Elmira Mail 11.15 a. in., arrive Harrisburg 1.00 p. in Washington 10.10

Washington 8,59 ** larrisburg accommodation 5.40 p. m. arrive Rarris arrive Baltimore 2.20 a. m Washington 6.13 irte Mail 19.55 a.m. arrive Harrisburg 2.66 a.m

All daily except Sunday. Washington 10.15 D. M. BOYD, Jr., General Passenger Agen A. J. CASSATT, General Manage

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION, Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:10 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1870.