### Miscellaneous.

Dab Kinzer and the Ponies

'Miranda,' said Mrs. Kinzer, a well-to-do widow of Long Island, to her married daughter, on the morning of the day she was to give a grand party, 'all the invitations are sent now, and we must get rid of Dabney and the boys for a few hours."

Dabney was her son, a lank boy fourtee years old, and the other boys were his friends Frank Harley and Ford Foster, with the latter's consins Joe and Fuz Hart.

'Send 'em for some greens to rig the par-lor with,' suggested Ham, Mrs. Kinzer's sonin-law. "let 'em take the ponies."

"Do you think the ponies are safe to drive Oh Dab can handle 'em. They're a trifle skittish, that's all. They need a little exer-

So they did, but it was to be doubted i the best way to secure it for them was to

send them out in a light, two-seated wagon, with a load of five lively boys. "Now, don't you let one of the other boys touch the reins,' said Mrs. Kinzer.

one to keep, for Joe and Fuz almost tried to to be added. take the reins away from him before they had driven two miles from the house. He was firm however, and they managed to reach the strip of woodland, some five miles inland, where they were to gather their load without any disaster; but it was evident to Dab all the way, that his ponies were in unusually 'high' condition. He took them out of the wagon while the rest began to gather their very liberal barvest of evergreens, and did not bring them near again until all was ready for the start homeward.

'Now boys,' he said, 'you get in. Joe and Ford and Fuz on the back seat to hold the W. Forest. greens. Frank, get up there, forward, while John T. Newcomer, mustered out October I hitch the ponies. These fellows are full of mischief."

Very full, certainly, nor did Dab Kinzer know exactly what the matter was, for a minute or so after he seized the reins and sprang up beside Frank Harley. Then, indeed, as the ponies reared and kicked and plunged, it seemed to him he saw something work out from under their collars and fall to the ground. An acorn-burr is just the thing to worry a restive horse, if put in such a place, but Joe and Fuz had hardly expected their 'little joke' would be so very successful as it was,

The ponies were off now. 'Joe,' shouted, Fuz 'lets jump!'

Don't let 'em, Ford,' exclaimed Dab. giving his whole energies to the horses, They'll break their necks if they do. Hold

1 Ford, who was in the middle, promptly seized an arm of each of his panic ----sousins, while Frank clambered over the eat to help him. They were all down on the bottom now, serving as a weight to hold the branches, as the light wagon bounced and rattled along over the level road.

In vain Dab pulled and pulled at the po nies. Run they did, and all he could do was to keep them fairly in the road. Bracing strongly back, with the reins wound around his tough hands, and with s look in his eyes that should have given courage even to the Hart boys, Dab strained at his task as bravely as he had stood at the

such thing as stopping them. And now as they whirled along, even Dab's face paled a little.

'I must reach the bridge before be does, He's just stupid enough to keep right on.' And it was very stupid indeed for the driver of that one horse 'truck wagon' to try and reach that narrow little unrailed bridge first. It was an old, used up sort of a bridge,

Dab loosened the reins a little, but could not use his whip. 'Why can't he stop !'

It was a moment of breathless anxiety, but the wagoner kept stolidly on. There would be barely room to pass on the 'road itself; none at all on the narrow bridge.

The ponies did it. They seemed to put on an extra touch of speed, on their own account just then. There was a rattle, a faint crash, and then,

as the wheels of the two vehicles almost grazed one another in passing, Ford shout-

"The bridge is down !" 'Such a narrow escape !

One of the rotten girders, never half strong enough, had given way under the sudden shock of the hind wheels, and that truck wagon would have to find its path across the brook as best it could.

There were more wagons to pass as they plunged forward, and rough places in the road, for Dabney to look out for, but even yet how easy the prevention. Americans Joe and Fuz were now getting confidence in their driver. Before long, too, the ponies of disease in a practical way. In England themselves began to feel that they had nearly enough of it. Then it was that Dab used his whip again, and the streets of the village were traversed at such a rate as to call for the disapprobation of all sober-minded people.-From 'Dabin Kinzer,' St. Nicholas for

## The Late Apple Crop.

to, especially with the winter apple, else the fruit will not keep long or present a salable appearance when laid down in the markets for sale. Some few varieties ripen irregularly, and should be picked accordingly. In most cases the later varieties of apples should be left till late, so as to fully color up, when they should be carefully hand picked, only the sound, unspecked ones being taken. A bag, with two of the extreme corners drawn neatly together, and slung over the right shoulder and hanging under the left arm is the most convenient thing to pick in, as it is readily used either on the "tree or when the picker stands on a ladder. When the bag is full the apples are carefully emptied into baskets conveniently near, and the bag filled again. When the fruit is picked convey it to the fruit room, which should be a cool, dry and dark place, where it should remain till the time arrives for packing. While picking, keep the apples in the shade after they are picked and before they are removed to the fruit room. While some parsons, new to the business, do not think it makes much difference if the fruit is a little mixed, we have always found it the best to and so after the usual demand for reason why keep the varieties separate and to market ing, which would not be the case if many varieties, and but few trees of each variety, and to take instead what never can have the the apples are prevented from being bruised so—round and round like a coon's tail.'—
Editor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine for D. Z. Evans, Jr., in Fractical Farmer,

#### Historical.

HISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

MILITARY RECORD

Three Year's Service 80th Regiment,

7th CAVALRY.

TESTIMONIALS:

TRATIMONIALS:

In 1861 William B. Sipes of Philadelphia was authorized by Secretary of War Cameron to recruit a regiment of cavalry. On the 19 day of December of the same year it broke camp near Harrisburg Pa., for Lousisville Ky., and upon arrival there reported to Gen. Buell. It remained in arduous and active service until the close of the war, and was discharged August 23 1865. A part of Co. D. and a part of Co. H. were recruited in Montour county, and I have endeavored to select from them the names of the Montour Selection of the Montour Selectio to select from them the names of the Montour county men. If any are omitted I will Dab's promise to that effect was a hard be glad to have the names supplied to me,

> Samuel Robinalt, deserted December 8, 1864 Michael Breckbill, mustered out with Regi-

tucky, February 13, 1862-National Cemetery, section A, range 13, grave 6. Martin Kieffer. Charles E. Wagner, mustered out with Com pany.

Hiram Wertman. William H. Kieffer, mustered out with Company.

Pa., May 7, 1864. Daniel W. Rank, mustered out December

16, 1864, expiration of term. Cept. James Bryson, died at Louisville Ky., April 1, 1862. W. Caldwell,

Jacob F. Balliet, discharged surgeon's certificate, February 1863. Joseph D. Fulton, mustered out with Company.

- Carnathan. Alfred Roberts, mustered out with Com-Thomas H. Sanders, not on muster ou

Wm. A. Fetter, mpstered out October 3, 1864, expiration of time. Thomas Keisteller. Daniel G. Dildine, died at Bardstown Ky.

Hebruary 22, 1862. Daniel F. Wagner, discharged on surgeon' certificate, November 16, 1862. COMPANY H.

Capt. Samuel Hibler, resigned February 16, tiller of the 'Swallow' in the storm. No 1862. Thomas J. Wenck, mustered out with Com

pany. Thomas Davis, prisoner from August 20, 1864, to April 28, 1865, discharged June

17, to date May 18, 1865.

### Malarial Diseases.

The season is just beginning when malaria of every kind gains ground most rapidly. The decomposition of vegetable matter in the fall begets intermittent fevers, and the gold-mists of September, beloved of poets and painters, are, in fact, but heavy fogs from the lowlands, which compress the atmosphere and make it a more solid vehicle to transmit contagion. Typhoid, as all our readers ought to know, is conveyed by animal poison. A single case, unless the closets, drains, etc., are thoroughly disinfected, s enough to poison a whole neighborhood, This fever has prevailed as an epidemic this summer in the city of Bristol, England. Search was made for the cause, and it has been discovered that a lady of Crifton, while convalescent of typhoid, was ordered to the country; she found board with a dairy farmer near Bristol; the well from which the water was taken to clean the milk vessels (and, perhaps, to water the milk) was but a few feet from the closes drain. Typhoid appeared in nearly every family to which the milk was served. We instance this case to show how subtle are the means of contagion, are but just beginning to grasp this matter when a case of virulent fever occurs, the family, no matter how high their social position, are obliged to submit their premise to a thorough official process of disinfection the patient is isolated, and the disease check ed. In Scotland, when a case of typhoid fever is reported, the house in which it has occurred is closed peremptorily, and the who is authorized to guarantee VIGORENE to prove owner is not permitted to occupy or rent it until the cause of the disease has been dis-Hand picking should always be resorted covered and the disinfection is officially pro-

nounced complete. But who would dare order a free born American out of his house, even to prevent the poisoning of a whole community? In default of any official means of prevention, we recommend our readers before returning from the country to look well to the drainage of their houses in town. Spend enough money on traps, waste-pipes, etc., if General Surveying and Engineering your floors go bare and you dine on potatoes and milk for the rest of the year. And if a case of typhoid fever occurs, have no scruples of false pride or feeling about submitting the patient to a proper isolation and disinfection for the good of others. There was divine as well as human wiedom in the Jewish law which put the unclean person without the camp. It is misfortune enough to be ill, without becoming the instrument

of death to others, -N. Y. Tribuac. An Effecting Sentence. Judge --- of the --- Judicail District of Arkansas, had brought before him a convicted felon to be sentenced. The opportunity to "improve" the occasion was not to be lost, sentence should not be pronounced, his, honor them the same way, even though the quan- slowly and with genuine feeling addressed tity be small. And this is the why we have the prisoner: "My poor fellow, you are advocated, continually, planting but few about to go to the penitentiary. You are varieties, and those the best, for when the required to give up for a long term everytrees come into bearing you will have thing which the great world values: your enough of each sort to make a fair market- family - and instead to take for your associwere planted. In packing apples they should semblance of a home; your will-and so be not be barrelled until they are free from subject to order of men who have no sympamoisture or dampness on the outside, else thy with you. Even your ordinary clothing they will soon decay, become damaged, and you will exchange for [here his honor hesi-be unsalal le. The barrel should be filled tated, and raising his left arm, pointed to it rather more than even full, and the head with the index finger of the right hand ]then pressed into piace, with a screw and you will exchange for striped clothes, the appliance for the purpose. By this means stripes not running lengthwise like these, but

# LINIMENT IODIDE AMMONIA.



TESTIMONIALS:

P. S.-I am now using it on Littleton's right for

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A targe shoe boil on a valuable young horse was removed by eiles 'Liniment loddle of ammonla. Removed by eiles 'Liniment loddle of ammonla. Carpets, 175 sixth ave. New York. Astroxa—The tortures and agonies I endured for six years, none but those who have suffered with this terrible disease can know. My life was miserable. In desperation I tried Gibes 'Liniment toolde of Ammonla. By gave me instant relief. Used it the ternally as well as externally.

Thos. Brandons.

Samuel Sprout, mustered out with Company
Newton L. Sayers, deserted December 25,
1864.

John Dugan, discharged on surgeon's certificate July 22, 1863.

William C. McCay, deserted famuary 12,
1805.

Joseph Heffler, died at Madison, Indiana,
January 12, 1865.

W. Forest.

John T. Newcomer, mustered out October
31, 1864, expiration of term.

f. J. Trumbower, died at Louisville, Kentucky, February 13, 1864.

In my family, and for the stock, I have used Gile's Lintment Iodide of Ammonia. It is unsurpassed and I am surprised at the many different installed in which it is applicable. It gives the utmost satis-faction.

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DON'T GO FOOLING AROUND. As a regulating modicine I can confidently recommend VisionEnt. I have used it in my tamily and know others who have tried it, and all pronounce it good and reliable. It don't go fooling around and disappoint you making no sign, but it attents to business and secondlishes that where the tattents to business and secondlishes that where the tattent of the continuous of the New Year. BUVALL, Riverbend, L. L.

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Assignee of Aaron S. Knittle, Sept. 6, 78-6 w

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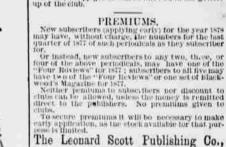
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41 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK, RAIL ROAD TIME TABLES

DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER

May 12, 1878. FRAINS LEAVE RUPERT AS FOLLOWS; SUNDAY EXCEPTED

For Williamsport, 6,28 9,04 a, in, and 4,06 p, m. HAINS FOR RUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY EX

ad Tamaqua, 1,50 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 8,50 a, m, and 4,00 p, m, Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m., 2,15 p. m. and 5,66 p. m. Passengers to and from New York and Philad Ihis go through - tthout change of cars.

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ira Mail 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10.20 a. m. tuffalo Express 7,15 a, m. arrive Buffalo 8,50 a, m SOUTHWARD. Suffalo Express 2.50 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 4.50 a.

" Washington 8.30 " farrisburg accommodation 5.40 p. m. arrive Barris arrive Baltimore 2.25 a. m. Washington 6.13
Eric Mail 12.56 a. m. arrive Harrisburg 3.66 a. m.
Haltimore 5.40

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For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Potisviii Famaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 7,20 and 7,26 p. m.

Leave New York, 8,45 a. ru. Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m., Leave Reading, 11,3 a. m., Pottsville, 12,15 p. m.

C. G. HANCOCK, General Ticket Agent, Jan. 14, 1-16—17.

Canandalgua ... 3,55 p. m Rochester ..... 5,15 "
Niagara..... 9 40 "
Renovo accommodal lon 11,10 a. m. arrive Williams port 12.55 p. m.

Elmira Mali 11.15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1,50 p. m "Washington 18,30 "

" Washington 10,25"

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RALLROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

Time-Table No. 10, Takes effect at 4:30 A. M

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1818. 

p.m. p.m. a.m. Superinter Gent's on the State of Alle in Island