Ruby's Sorrow.

"I wish I were dead, so there !" And Ruby Brown stood the picture of lovely despair, gazing down at a yellow mass at her feet, consisting of

six dozen crushed eggs.

Poor Ruby had been a whole month saving and hoarding these treasures which were to play an important part in the purchase of a lovely "Easter bonnet," aunt Emily had contemptouus-ly called it, when Ruby had said in a pleading tone, "But, auntie, all the

pleading tone, "But, andre, an the girls are going to have pretty new hats to wear on Easter Sunday."

"Easter bonnets, indeed!" snapped Aunt Emily, "Girls in my time didn't think eternally about bonnets; and Easter Sunday wasn't made a show-

day for bonnets, either." "If I could have the eggs, auntie," pleaded Ruby, ignoring her last re-

"Well, take 'em ; I don't care, if you can save enough 'tween now and then.

rate shortly after Easter." Ruby ran joyfully out into the coop to gather the first instalment, after giving Aunt Emily an affectionate lit-

"That child always gets the best of me," smiled the spinster Aunt, grimly,
-who had been mother and aunt for many years, nearly eighteen, now, since her dearest and youngest sister had died. No one knew whatever had become of gay, wild, dissipated Will Brown, Ruby's father, whom people said once had been Emily's lover, and who had deserted her for the younger sister, pretty Helen.

The eventful morning had come on which Ruby's eggs were to be disposed of. Blithely and gaily she started forth, a neat willow basket on her arm, her eyes shining like twin stars, and cheeks rivaling summer roses. A stray robin chirped dubiously over-head in the budding, but leafless trees, and visions of the "Easter hat" floated before Ruby's vision, with which the young curate, who has just settled at "Caworth village" church, should be ensnared; for all the girls, Aunt Emily said, "were casting sheep's eyes that way."Ruby tripped along in the crisp March air, satisfied with herself and the whole world, when, alas! for human hopes and joys how fleeting, Ruby caught her foot in some tangled weeds, and fell headlong upon her precious basket of eggs, and for a mo-ment felt as if the whole world had crushed all the joy and happiness out of her young heart and life. In her great sorrow she gave vent to the ejaculation, "I wish I was dead!" as she slowly arose from the rains of all her

"Can I be of any assistance ?" asked some one behind her. Ruby started and looked around, to

encounter the amused smile on the "I hardly think anyone can remedy this disaster," stammered Ruby, dis-

mally viewing the mass at her feet.
"Eggsaetly," laughed Mr. Howard.
"Don't laugh!" said Ruby, suddenly bursting into tears. Don't cry I beg. I will try not to

laugh," he said anxiously.
"How foolish I am," said Ruby, bravely trying to smile; "but I have ing of vitality from any cause, a lost my Easter hat."

"With those egss I should have

bought it !" sighed Ruby.
"Hem! Well, is it absolutely necessary to have Easter hats, Miss "Oh, no !"

"Still, eveyrone does, you know," said Ruby gravely.
"No. I did not know it before. Do you not think you could enjoy Easter without a new hat, Miss Brown?" he asked, looking into the sweet face

searchingly.

And Ruby laughed quite merrily.
"Not one left to tell the tale," h answered, joining in her laughter. "Only on my dress and mantle," laughinly said Ruby; "that will tell

"Allow me to remove a few flecks from your hair."

And he bent forward with a dainty cambric handkerchief, removing the golden spots from the soft, curling brown hair; both faces had taken on an added hue of pink.
"May I walk back with you?"

asked a little eagerly, as she turned to go home, after their united efforts to clean the basket which they partly succeeded in doing.

Permission was shyly given, and soon they were chatting like old friends, and Ruth was surprised that she felt no greater disappointment in the loss of her "Easter Hat."

Ruby went to church on "Easter Sunday" with her winter's hat, and the century. Rev. Clinton Howard thought the face so sweet and good beneath it, that all the new "Easter hats" sank into insignificance in contrast ; but Ruby looked around at the pretty sprays of rosebuds, mignonette, violets and pansies, and could not help but feel a little pang of envy. How could she know that to kill these germs before they obtain a the young curate was not admiring the pretty faces so sweetly adorned? And how could she know that while the organ sent forth its grandest music, the thought had come to him that another Easter Ruby Brown should wear an "Easter hat," and it should be bridal

Why He Should be Revived.

"When you press this curved bit of steel you see, Mrs. Clyde, said Mr. C., who was teaching his wife how to use a pistol, the hammer comes down so

There was a bang, a puff of smoke and Mr. Clyde reeled and fell to the floor, with blood gushing from an ugly wound in his side

For a moment Mrs. Clyde was up decided whether to faint or call for

dispatched a servant for a surgeon. explained when the surgeon arrived, and then she became hysterical and looked out of the car window and began cried : "Oh, will he die doctor ! Will he die ! James must not die-no, no. Free Press. no ! James must not die. I was going to the Catskill with the children, and he was learning me how to protect my self, when the horrid thing went off. Oh ! doctor ! doctor ! doctor ! will he

Be calm, Mrs. Clyde. We will do all we can for him."

'You must revive him, she cried, it but for a minute. We will have to take up this carpet before the funeral, and I want him to tell me where he hid the tackhammer.'

boy. 'I'm going to be a school teacher and make the boys do the ciphering.' was the reply.

Forty Billion Germs.

and she in the newspaper. Quickly glaucing toward her husband, she aske I ata certain point in the article.

"John, what is the germ theory !" "The germ theory—well—yes; just look in the encyclopedia under 'Germ, that will explain it so much better than

Accordingly his wife opened the book at the word named and read : Germ Theory of Disease-A theory advanced by the ablest and best investigators and scientists of the times. It supposes the surface of the earth, the air and water to be inhabited to a greater or less extent with a peculiar growth of the lowest form of fungi-common You'll have to have a bonnet at any ly termed bacteria, whose power of reproduction, under favorable conditions is so great that a single germ will increase to fifteen million in twenty-four hours time, and unchecked in its increate grow to a mass of eight

hundred tons, in three days' time, if space and food be furnished. There is no condition under which i can be said to be absent, unless it be from fire or air filtered through cotton batting in nu merous layers. A single drop of water containing a germ, put into water boiled filtered and thus freed from bacteria, will grow murky in a day or two from the development of new germs. When it is considered that it requires about forty billion germs to weigh one grain, some remote idea can be had of the capacity of germ repro-duction. Professor John Tyndall, in a late work, clatorately treats of the influence of germs in the propagation heaven is concerned. All we need to know about it is that it ascended up to the home prepared for the bliss of the servants of the Lord." of disease and charges upon this cause, the inception and development of jurious to man. Professor Pasteur, ried his original and beautiful experi-ments so far, and from them deduced it will be the same if you say that diminish the number of cases of anthrax among sheep and chicken cholera among fowls,-proving his theory that these are essentially and actually germ diseases. These germs are carried into the system through the lungs, the stomach and possibly the skin, but through the lungs chiefly. Once in the system, they begin to develop, poisoning the blood, invading the

activity of the great organs of the body and inducing a general impairment of the vital processes. They are the cause of fevers, rheumatism, Bright's disease of the kidneys, pnenmonia, blood poisoning, liver disease, diphtheria and many other ailments. Lately Professor Koch, a famous German physician, has proved that consumption of the lungs is due to this cause—the presence of a peculiar germ. When the circulation is bounding, the nerves elastic and the system all aglow with life and energy, the germs seem to develop poorly, if at all. But with weakened nerves, poor digestion or malassimilation of food or a lower "Out."

nerve centers, disturbing the functual

Your Easter hat?" he asked, a little ed and weakened fluid the germ finds a genial home and develops until sympioms of disease are distinctly manifested. This is seen in every-day experience of all. The bealthy man resists the in-fluences around him and does not take cold, while those whose systems have become weak from any cause readily contract colds. This is on the same principle as the germ theory. The germs attack any weakened spot in the body, and fixing themselves upon it, begin their propagation. It is plain therefore that it is only by fortifying the weak portions of the body that the germs of disease can be resist-"Oh, yes, I could," replied Ruby, blushing rosily. I think I have been a little vain, and I am punished in this physicians for years how best to ac complish it. Within the past few years, however, a preparation has been attracting great attention, not only throughout the entire land, but among the medical profession and scientists theory, and it may be safely said, no or six paper collars-all there was in remedy has never been found which can so successfully place the system in a condition to resist the germs of disease as Warner's Safe Cure. This ar-

ticle is unquestionably the best and most efficient that has ever been dis- loss of time and damage to my feelings covered for this purpose, and-"John, say, John! does the encyclopedia advertise Warner's Safe Cure †"
"I should not wonder, dear, it's a grand remedy, and that pamphlet we received the other day stated that Dr. Gunn, of the United States Medical College endorsed it. At all events the wonderful cures it is accomplishing entitle it to be honorably noted among the great discoveries of the present

However the facts above stated may be, the truth remains, that the germ theory of disease is the correct one and that the great remedy mentioned is the only one which has ever been found that can put the system in a condition hold upon the body, and undermine

The Monotonous Roar.

She had a little boy with her as she sat down in the street-bar beside a lady acquaintance, and drawled

"Oh, you don't know how glad I am get home again. We were away even weeks. "So long as that "Yes indeed. You don't know how

pnotonous the roar of the sea becomes after a week or two." "I've heard so."

"Ma, what sea you talking about ?" addenly put in the boy. "Hush, child."

But Uncle George lives up in the woods in Isabella county, and it was help, but the means of her wounded all woods and mosquitoes and snakes, husband soon aroused her, and she and such old beds and poor living spatched a servant for a surgeon.
'He didn't know it was loaded, she kind of a roar you heard ?"

The other lady was awful good. She to talk about the weather .- Detroit

"What have you got for dinner t' inquired a disgusted drummer of the waiter. The drummer had been in the town twenty-four hours without taking an order.

"Roast duck, sir." "Ah! was the duck shot on the

"I guess so." "Trying to get away from this cus-

ed place, wasn't he ?" "I persume likely enough, sir." What are you going to do when you grow up if you don't know how to cipher t asked a bachelor of a slow misfortune. You may bring me that butter and some pepper and salt on duck. I'll take the whole of him. I'll each one; let them remain in the oven

Disputing about Enoch's Charlot-

A WONDERFUL THEORY THAT CONCERNS
THE WELFARE, HAUTINESS AND
LIFE OF EVERYORE.

In his quiet and cosy library at the close of a busy day sat a gentleman und his wife, he absorbed in a new book and she in the newspaper Onickle a man whose most prominent feature of wardrobe was a checked shirt with wooden buttons, arose and said : "Cap'n, wush yu'd reshuck that last

> "I don't understand you," replied the preacher.
> "I ax you let out your back hand a little on that last statement."

"My friend I am totally in the dark "You said Enoch went to heaven in a chariot of fire. Strip a little more of the bark off and let me understand the timber better. A chariot is sort of wagon, ain't it ?"

"Yes, replied the preacher.
"Was it a two horse or a single horse wagon !"

"I can't tell... "Wall, you must tell. Some time ago a fellow driv a wagon over one of my hogs and killed him, and when I fotch up a suit I couldn't tell whether it was a one or two horse wagin, and consequently I didn't rekiver damages. Since that I'se been more careful. So I want this chariot business settled right here."

"My poor friend-" "I know I'm poor, without enough orn to run me through the next crop, but settle the wagin question."
"I say that the chariot makes

difference, so far as our interest in

"That talk sounds well enough, pardner, but when a man comes into very many of the a lments most in- this neighborhood with pints, he's got to specify. If you say the wagin had an eminent French savant, has car-ried his original and beautiful experi-ment and let your business go on, or such practical results as very greatly to vehicle only had one hoss. All we want to know is that the thing has been settled. Can you square the difi-kilty, Cap'n ?"

"I cannot." "Then come from behind the box." The minister obeyed, and the question remains unsettled .- Arkansaw Trav-

Not a Shylock.

A day or two ago a man who was at the Central Depot to take a train suddenly cried out that some one had stolen his valice, and he began such a hallabaloo that everybody had to be

"I sot that 'ere satchel right down thar' and stepped to the door," he ex-plained to Officer Burton, "and when I returned it was gone."
"Well, you should have been care-

ful. We are not responsible for such "You ain't eh ! Whar's the presi-

"Out of the city, sir." "Whar's the general manager ?"
"He's sick abed."

"Whar's the superintendent ?" "Wall, now, somebody's got to make good that loss or about a dozen men will go to the hospital for six months

apiece !"
"What was the value !" "Fifty dollars and not a cent less !" "What were the contents ?" "I had twelve shirts, a new suit of clothes, an overcoat, and a lot of other

"Was it a carpet-sack ?" "She was." "One handle gone and the lock bro

"Yes, one handle was gone and I had her tied with a string."
"Is this it !" added the officer, as he took the baggage off a bench not six

"Great snakes ! that's her !" chuckled the owner. In handing it to him the string broke the bag flew open and out rolled generally, which is based upon this two old shirts, a pair of socks and five

"Then these are the duds you want ed \$50 for !" queried the officer. "No, sir !" was the indignant reply "I should have taken the money for I'm no Shylock, sir !"

Oddities.

Much needed—good bread. All in vain—Weathercocks. In seine-The captured fish. Blind as a bat-A baseball. Bear faced-Bruin's "mug." Without reason-A mad man. An old landmark-Mount Ararat. A fine sight—The eye of a needle. The panel game-Drawing Jurors A bolt of lightning cannot be bar

Of sterling utility-Five pound A loan collection-An old man's

club.

A moving Spectacle-A game of Waves by the sea-Handkerchief firtations. Perfectly fees-able-Waiters and law

A flourishing industry-Ornamental penmanship.

A broker bold I'd like to be,

To dabble deep in stocks;

I'd fleece the unsuspecting lamb, And fill the bank with "rock." "So yer's been studyin' figgers, i

yer," said a negro to his son who had just come from school. "Yes. sir." "Knowes near 'bout all de figgers is

de book, I reckin.' "I don't know, sir. I know a good nany of them." "What else is yer been studyin !"

"I've been studyin' astronomy."
"What t dat, chile ?" "It tells about the stars and moon and sun. "What is yer foun' out bout de sun!

"That it is ninety-five millions of That old man cast his eyes up quinted, and replied: "Dat book's a liar, fur de sun ain' more den two hours high, Take dat hoe an' see how low yer ken make dese weeks."-Arkansaw Traveler.

COOKING ONIONS.-Baked or roasted nions should be washed, but not peeled. First boil them for an hour in water which is well salted. When they are tender drain off the water, let them stand a few minutes and help him along on the road."—Texas till they are nicely browned. Serve Siftings. PSALMS.

[REVISED.]
HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear all yo invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and to

2. It shall cure all the people and put sickness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not afraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's di-sease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bit-

ters will cure you.
4. For both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious, nervous and Rheumatic com

5. Cleanse me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health. 6. Add disease upon disease and let

the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bitters. 7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickses and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

8. He that keepeth his bones from aching from Rheumatism and Neuralgia, with Hop Bitters, doeth wisely.

10. Though thou hast sores, pumples, freekles, salt rheum, crysipelas, blood poisoning, yet Hop Bitters will remote them all.

10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is made well.

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters bring on serious Ridney and Liver com-

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred, thy blood pure, and thy stomach from indigestion by using Hop Bitters.

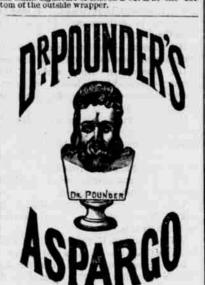
13. All my pains and aches and disease go like chaff before the wind when I use go like chaff before the wiad when I use Hop Bitters.

14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well.

15. Cease from worrying about nervousness, general debility, and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

In the Pilot House.

below."
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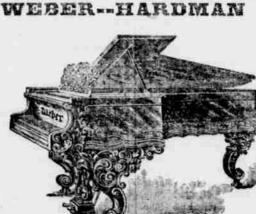
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TIME TABLE.

In effect Sept. cith, 1883. Trains leave Sun-

EASTWARD,

9.25 a. m.—Sea shore Express for Harrisburg and Intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadeiphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington, acriving at Philadeiphia 3.16 p.m.; New York, 6.26 p. m.; Mashington 6.47 p. m.; Haitimore, 5.05 p. m.; Washington 6.47 p. m., making close connections at Philadelphia 7 p. m.; Mashington 6.47 p. m.; Mashington 6.47 p. m.; Mashington 6.49 p. m.; Mashington 8.40 p. m.; Mashington, Sandara New York, 10.25 p. m.; Philadelphia 7.23 p. m.; New York, 10.25 p. m.; Philadelphia 7.25 p. m.; Washington, 8.40 p. m. Pullman Parior car through to Philadelphia and Passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore, 3.90 p. m.—Williamsport, Accounts senger coaches through to Philadeiphia and Baltimore,
8,39 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for
Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadeiphia and New York, arriving at
Philadeiphia 2,55 a. m.; New York 6,39 a. m.;
Sieophing car secommodations can be secured at
Harrisburg for Philadeiphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in sieeper undirturbed until 7 a. m.
2,65 a. m.—Krie Mall for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadeiphia, New
York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at
Philadeiphia 1,56 a. m.; New York, 11,30 a. m.;
Baltimore 7,40 a. m.; Washington, 9,10 a. m.
Through Puliman sieeping cars are run on that
train to Philadeiphia, Baltimore and Washington,
and through passenger coaches to Philadeiphia
and Baltimore.

6.25 a. m.—Erie Maii for Erie and all Intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Erie, and through Pullman Palace cars to Buffalo via Emportum. Fullman Palace cars to Balfalo via Emporturo.

For Canandaigua and Intermediate stations, Rochester, Ruffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pallman Palace car to Canandaigua and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

1.05 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through parior car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

2.3 p. Da., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins.

THROUGH THALES FOR SUNDANCE THE THROUGH THALES FOR SUNDANCE.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE BAST AND SOUTH.

Philadelph a, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 1.65 p. m., with through Pullman Parior car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baltimore, 0.45 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5.20 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.05 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.15 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6.20 a. m.; Baltimore, 11.15 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6.20 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6.20 a. m., with through Pullman Falace sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

NBURY, HAZLETON & WIKES-BARRE HALLGOAD ND NONTH & WEST BARNOH RAILWAY.

Mall East leaves Sunbury 6.45 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.31 p. m., Wikes-barre 9.20 a. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.31 p. m., Wikes-barre 8.10 p. m. Mail West leaves Wilkes-barre 1.05 a. m., arriving at Bloom Perry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 1.55 p. m. express West leaves Wilkes-barre 5.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Perry 12.01 p. m., Sunbury 1.55 p. m. Chas. E. Pught, J. R. WOOD,

CHAS. E. PUGH, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent. DHILADELPHA AND READING ROAD

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. July 2 1883 THAINS LEAVE BUPERT AS POLLOWS(SUNDAY RECEPTED.

Por New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville

amaqua, &c., 11,45 a. m.

thout change of cars.

For Williamsport, 6,85 11.45 a. m. and 4,05 p. m. For Lewisburg and Sunbury, 1 of p. m. FRAINS FOR SUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (STSDAY BECEPTED.) Leave New York, via. Tamanend 9,00 a. m. and via. Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m.

For Catawissa, 11,45 a. m. 6.13 and 16.50 p. m.

Leave Heading, 11,55 a. m., Pottsville, 12,56 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,35 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.06 a. m. and 4,60 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,45 a.m., 4.05 p. m. and 6.00 p. m.

Passengers to and from New York, via. Tama-

nend and to and from Philadelphia go through

J. E. WOOTTEN. General Passenger and Ticket Agent. Jan. 10, 1887-tf.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. STATIONS. SOUTH

p.m. p.to. a.n

Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO. Nos. 264 and 206 West Baltimore No. 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

PAYNE'S 10 Horse Spark-Arresting

October 12-4w





Optober 12-4w