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Vanished. The eating a traveller gets among the mountains of Kentucky is not always the exact thing he would choose if left to the dictates of his own taste, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press, but he must put up with it or go empty.

One June day, after a rough ride of thirty miles and no dinner, I pulled up in front of a house to make inquiries as to entertainment for man and beast for that night. The proprietor of the place was sitting on a woo-lpile by the gate.

"What are the chances for something to eat and a place to sleep?" I asked, after the usual greeting.

"Come fur?" he answered.

"Thirty miles,"
"What from?"

"Beattyville,

"Come from the Blue Grass?"
"Yes; left Winchester a week ago."

"Live down that a-way?"

"Yes, when I am at home." "I used to live down in the Blue Grass myself," he said, with a reminiscent pleasure in his eyes, "Lived down that till I was twenty-one, married a gal up in these parts, and come up here to live. She owned this farm. I didn't own a durn thing in the Blue Grass," and he winked slyly. "But git down and come in. I reckon we kin fix you. Hitch your hoss to the fence. Want somethin' to eat, do y 1111 ?"

"I should say so," I replied, as I ologed his instructions.

"How'd a fine fried chicken with flour gravy strike you?"

"Plumb center," I replied in the ver-

"That's blue grass victuals, ain't hit?" he asked with an appetizing laugh.
"And I recken you ain't objectin' to
some nice hot biscuits, flaky and white,
with honey onto 'em, and a piece of ham, that ud make your mouth warter?"
"Well, hardly," I said, as the pleasant

vision the man spread out before me began to tickle my palate.
"Good cup of coffee ain't bad, nuther, is it," he went on, "and waffles throwed

in fur good measure, and then taperin'

off on a big sasser full of fresh strawberries swimmin' in croam."
"Don't talk about it," I protested, "I'm hungrier than a wolf. Let me get at it." My host's face fell, and there were almost tears in his eyes. "Talk's all there is to it, mister," he said, mournfully. "It uster be that a-way in the Blue

Grass, but we don't git nothin' but corn bread and sait pork up this a-way." I presume he saw the disappointment in my face and that I was about to ex-press it vigorously, for he threw up his minds appealingly, "Don't say a word, mister," he pleaded; "ef I didn't get a chance sometimes to talk about this kind of filliu' fit for a man to put inside of himself I'd a been a dead man twenty-five years ago." And I didn't say a word.

Not "In IL"

A well-known queensware merchant of St. Louis was riding homeward, the other evening, busily engaged in conversation with a friend, and this is what he said:

"Twenty-four years ago to-morrow my first child was born, and, while it seems to me like half a lifetime, my little family has become a constant source of in-terest to me. The children are full of smart sayings and bright thoughts, and my evenings at home are evenings of en-tertainment. You know my oldest daughter, Helen, aged eleven years! Well, her little sister is about four years CROWN ACME, Well, her little sister is about tour old. They are usually great company for each other, but the other day they quarreled and could not be induced to make friends. When the hour for retirement came the little one kneeled down beside her mother and repeated the prayer, 'Now I lay me down to sleep,' very solemnly. Then she added: "God bless papa and mamma, and An-

"'Well, say the rest.' said her mother.

"'Amen!' she responded.

"'But you didn't ask God to bless Helen,' was suggested.

"'No, mamma, Helen ain't in it." And the two men laughed until everybody in the car wished they knew what it was all about .- St. Louis Republic.

An Interesting Plot, Quill-I hear that Desk is writing a

very thrilling novelette. Screed—Yes; it's to be called "Saved by a Cyclone; or, the Pet of the Ele-

Quill-What's the plot?

Screed-On, the hero starts a saloon out West, and is nearly ruined by lack of trade, when along comes a cyclone which blows his establishment over into a Prohibition State, where he unloads his entire stock as an original package .-

Pertis of the Hunt on Long Island.
"It was verwy annoying," said the fox hunter. "The dogs, as we got well along, caught sight of Huntah's Point; and, weally, our whole party, before we knew it, had wun down a beastly soap factory. I had Lord Fitzboodle, of England, with us, and it was terwibly mortifying.-Huck.

increased Values. Judge-What value do you put on the boots that were stolen from you?

Witness-You see, my lord, they cost me eight marks when new, then I had them soled twice, which came to three marks each time-total, fourteen marks. -Buch Zum Todtlachen.

Handwork. The Unhappy Father-You should be ashamed to idle all the time. It is time you were working. Weginald-Why, Fathah! I do wohk! Don't I woll my own thiggawettes, weg-

ulahly !- Washington Star. Mrs. Partington-I am so glad that the Chinese Exclusion act has gone into operation. It will deduce to my comfort on the Fourth of July to have those Chinese crackers kept out of the country. - Harper's Basar,

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at Philadelphia 10:55 p. m. Baltimore 10:40 p.
m. Passenger coach to Philadelphia.
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For Catawissa 6.10, 7.45, 11.36 a.m., 12.15, 5.00, 6.30 p. m. Sunday, 10.21 a.m., 7.03 p.m.
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