

## IF WILLIE WERE A KING.

I wisht I'd be a king awhile-I bet you

I wisht I'd be a king awhile—I bet you then they'd be
A lot of things made different that don't seem right to me.
I'd fix it so a boy could play till ten o'clock at night
And never haft to go to bed alone, without a light;
And right in our back yard I'd have a lake all filled with fish
Where I could go and hook them out whenever I would wish.

And there's a boy in Sunday school who has a pa that's bad

And drinks and gets in jail and makes his mother awful sad-He never has new clo's to wear, and one time when he cried

time when he cried Right out in Sunday school, when I was settin' by his side, The teacher ast him what was wrong, and so he said his pa, The night before, had pounded him and nearly killed his ma.

If I was king I'd go and find the boys that's used that way
And send their pas far off some place where they would have to stay;
And then I'd send their mas and them new things to wear and eat,
And build new houses so they'd all live on a better street—
I'd make them all so glad I bet they'd never cry no more

never cry no more With places on their arms and legs all black and blue and sore.

And there's a little girl I know that has

no pa at all, And she can't walk, because one time her brother let 'er fall— I'd buy a pony cart for her, all soft and nice inside

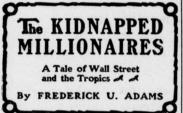
And make her just as glad as though her pa had never died. And I'd put up a castle here, so ma'd not feel so bad

use our house was not as grand as what the Bronsons had, Because

I wisht that I could be a king-there's lots I'd like to do;
Aunt Liza's teeth don't seem to fit-I'd, get her some that's new;
I'd fix it so a boy could go wherever he would please
And not get whipped because he tore his trousers climbin' trees,
But oh the best of all the things I'd do

But oh the best of all the things I'd do would be to let

would be to let Boys always eat their pie before the other things were et. --S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.



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CHAPTER XII.-CONTINUED.

"I supposed you knew them. I will introduce you to-morrow. There is John M. Rockwell, whom you know; Andrus Carmody, a big iron and steel man; Palmer J. Morton, a railroad magnate and financier; R. J. Kent, a big Wall street operator; Hiram Haven, a sugar manufacturer, and Simon Pence, who is also a financier -you want to keep your eye on Pence-he is likely to own your drawings if you don't watch him. Don't lend him any money. Then there is Sidney Hammond, a personal friend of mine," concluded Mr. Hes-

Mr. Vincent's eyes bulged out as these names tripped from the tongue of Mr. Hestor. He was speechless. "You don't wish to quit a good

game like this, don't you know," said Hestor. "Bob, Mr. Vincent has not dined. Serve him the best there is on the boat. You will excuse me; am going to confer with Capt. Waters.

In the meantime six famous men were in conclave in Mr. Morton's stateroom. With the exception of Mr. Pence, they had entirely regained their composure and proceed-ed to business as calmly as if they within sight Broadway cable cars, instead of being captives on the high seas. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Morton, as all were seated, "let us talk this matter over and see what can be done. Have you any plan to suggest, Mr. Kent?" "Not a plan," responded Mr. Kent. "We are in for it. This fellow Hestor has his plans all laid, and I am going to watch him carry them out. There is nothing we.can do." "I do not agree with you," said Morton, leaning back in his chair. "It will be a remarkable thing if six men of our financial standing and alleged ability cannot find a way to circumvent the plans of a knave or a fool. This looks to me like a money question." "Money?" exclaimed Mr. Kent. "Well, how much money have we?" He reached down into his clothes and produced 38 cents in change, and extracted from his fob pocket a \$5 and a \$2 bill. "I have \$7.38 to contribute to this campaign fund." "That has nothing to do with the matter, Kent," said Mr. Morton with some impatience. "The fact is well known that we can command an al-most unlimited amount of money." "You can't command it out on the Atlantic ocean," drawled Mr. Kent. "Let's see just how much we six plutocrats have in actual money. I have \$7.38 and here it is."

cash investigation, announced that nothing by affronting him. More-he had \$428.85. Mr. Rockwell was over, if we appear resigned and un-less fortunate in his immediate pos-concerned, we may throw him off He scheduled \$78.15. sessions. "Well, dig up, Brother Pence," said Mr. Kent. "What is your contribu-tion to the war chest?"

"I have 11 cents and a Brooklyn bridge ticket," said Mr. Pence. "You 'You see I never carry anything but car-fare. It is so easy to lose money out of your pockets, and then you may be held up and robbed. I lost a silver dollar through a hole in my pocket once, and have never carried any large sums of money since." "So I have heard," said Mr. Kent.

"Well, pass over your 11 cents. You know the story of the widow's mite. Everything counts. Let's see; we have a total of \$558.20. That is a good average for six millionaires. I seldom carry more than \$100. Now, what can we do with it?

He looked at Mr. Morton.

"I do not suppose we can do anything with that amount of money," responded the financier. "That was not my idea. Still it is a good plan to know just how much we have on hand. I look at the matter in this light: If this man Hestor is not absolutely crazy he has some definite ob-ject in view. It may take the form of a demand for a ransom. The ques-tion for us to decide is, first, shall we pay a ransom; and second, if so, how much? Personally I regard this in a purely business way. My time is worth money. We have been trapped and our time captured with our persons. I should be willing to make a reasonable compromise. Since I am the one most to blame for this affair, I shall insist on standing half of any fund which may be agreed upon.

"I have often thought of what I would do if kidnapped and held for ransom," said Mr. Carmody in a re-flective way. "I have always thought that I would die rather than pay a dollar, but now that the fact confronts me I believe that the thoughts of those at home outweigh my scruples. I think I should be ready to contribute to any such fund." "Who are you going to give it to?"

asked Mr. Kent. "Why, to Mr. Hestor," answered,

Mr. Morton. "It will do no good," replied Mr.

Kent, with the decision of a man who has unalterably made up his mind. "He is as crazy as a woman's watch. He will laugh at you. Mark my words; it will do no good to talk to him. Your only hope is in that Capt. Waters. You might try that \$558.20 on him, but I don't believe space on nim, but I don't believe he would touch it or a hundred times that amount. I tell you we are in for an ocean voyage with a land-up on some island."

Mr. Pence groaned and abstracted his eleven cents from the pile which yet remained on the table.

"I am not so sure about Hestor," said Mr. Morton. "He loves money as well as the best of them. Hestor acts crazy but it may be assumed. If we offered him say \$2,000,000 he might regain his sense. What do you think about it, Mr. Rockwell?" do "I am not very hopeful," said Mr. Rockwell. "In the event we decide on such a course I would suggest a larger amount. I will cheerfully pledge \$2,000,000 to a \$5,000,000 fund.' "That is more than your share," said Mr. Morton. "I think your sug-gestion as to a larger amount is a wise one and I will pledge half of

This was objected to by all except by Mr. Pence, who had been busy with a pencil and announced that he



will go to 100 or 200 per cent. The boys will fight to get it."

his guard. Personally I would like to break his neck, but it will be better to appear cordial, even if we do not feel that way." Sidney Hammond talked with Hes-

tor until late in the night, but was unable to influence him in any way. He decided to abandon such efforts for the time, and to await develop-ments. Mr. Vincent wandered about the boat, kept clear of Capt. Waters, and made several ineffectual atand made several interfectual at-tempts to enter into conversation with the crew. He finally repaired to "Social Hall," where he kept Bob busy until midnight. It may have been the swell of the sea, but he had difficult navigation between the buffet and his stateroom, and did not awaken the following morning until the sun was high in the

neavens. It was another beautiful day. The sun was to the starboard of the vacht. This showed a course about northeast. It was evident that the boat was somewhere off the New England coast, and not headed for any South Sea islands. Was it pos-sible that Hestor had repented of his rash idea and was about to return?

Mr. Kent was the first to appear in "Social Hall." Mr. Haven soon joined him, and in a short time all of the party were on deck. "Good morning, gentlemen."

Mr. Hestor stood before them in the full cruising uniform of a New York yachtsman. He looked un-commonly well in it. He bowed pleasantly, stepped up to Mr. Mor-ton, extended his arm and shook hands cordially with that gentle-man. He thus greeted the others and seemed delighted at his reception.

"I trust that you enjoyed a good night's rest," he said. All had done so except Mr. Pence, who said he did not like the water.

"Oh, you will soon get used to it," responded Hestor. "Ah, here comes Sidney. Good morning, Sidney. Beautiful day, is it not? By the way, where is Mr. Vincent? Send one of the boys and call him. You have not been formally introduced to Mr. Vincent, have you? I will present him at the breakfast table. I will I will admie that his advent was a bit informal, don't you know, but he is here and we must treat him as one of us."

Under the spur of Hestor's good nature, and the understanding arrived at between the captives the preceding evening, conversation became general and spirited. Sidney looked on in quiet amazement. Th stirring events of the day before had seemingly been forgotten, and the entire party acted as if bent on heartily enjoying a much-anticipated pleasure cruise. Mr. Rockwell quiet-ly explained to Sidney what had been agreed upon.

"After breakfast," said Mr. Hestor, "such of you gentlemen as choose can change your business suits for yachting costumes. You will find them much more comfortable for lounging around. Mr. Pence will look like an old sea dog in the clothes I have selected for him. I will have them placed in your rooms, and if they do not fit I have assorted sizes from which to make a selection. You will find that I have anticipated everything. Ah, here comes Mr. Vin-cent! Good morning, sir! Glad to see you aboard the yacht. Shake hands with Mr. Rockwell. Mr. Rock Shake well-Mr. Vincent-L. Sylvester Vincent, of Chicago. Mr. Carmody Vincent." Hestor introduced the uninvited guest to all present.

Breakfast followed, and it was quite a merry party. All were hun-gry. Mr. Hestor was in boisterous gry. Mr. Hestor was in boisterous good humor, and kept up a running fire of talk and questions. He per-suaded Mr. Carmody to promise an early interview with L. Sylvester Vincent, and that Chicago promoter saw visions of wealth in the aromatic vapors which arose from his coffee.

Early in the forenoon Mr. Morton found Hestor and asked for a private conversation in his stateroom. The

request was readily granted. "Mr. Hestor," said the big financier, after a rather awkward pause, "you must be aware that your guests are men whose time is very valuable, and whose interests will be imperiled by their continued absence. You know that we wish to return. Thus far you have refused to comply with our request. Is there no way in which we can compromise the matter? "I know of none which will not dis-

arrange my plans," said Hestor. "You are all having a good time. What more can I do for you?"

"I will come to the point at once," said Mr. Morton. "I am suthorized by the gentlemen on this boat to offer you \$5,000,000 for our immediate return to New York harbor."

"I could not think of it," said Hes tor promptly, as if declining an or-dinary business proposition. "I have dinary business proposition. "I have more money now than I know what to do with. That is why I went into newspaper reporting. No money could tempt me, Mr. Morton. Let us drop the subject and go on deck.

It is too fine a day to remain below." Mr. Morton realized that he had failed, and that there was absolutely no hope in that direction. He said nothing to his associates of his lack of success, but waited for a chance to speak to Capt. Waters. It was late in the afternoon before he had an opportunity to make any proposition to that official. Hestor was on the upper deck. Capt. Waters en-tered the saloon, which at that moment was occupied only by Mr. Morton and Mr. Rockwell. As the cap tain entered the room, the latter, a a signal from Mr. Morton, discreetly retired. Capt. Waters stood for a moment at the center table and idly

turned over the leaves of a maga-zine. Mr. Morton advanced to the table "We are favored with beautiful weather, Capt. Waters," said Mr.

Morton.

"Good cruising weather," re-sponded the captain as he turned and started for the companion way. Mr. Morton placed himself squarely in front of him.

"Capt. Waters, I wish to have a few words with you in private." "Not with me, sir," said Capt. Wa-

ters. He stopped for an instant with one foot on the stair. He looked Mr. Morton full in the eyes. "I talk in private only with Mr. Hes-tor," he said. Mr. Morton laid his hand on the

officer's arm. He was not accus-tomed to have his requests refused or his offers repulsed. For a moment he seemed to study the stern face of the official.

"Capt. Waters," he said, in a low distinct voice, "do you wish to make a million dollars?"

'No, sir." The heavy jaws came together with a snap which was more elequent in its decision than any studied refusal. He disengaged his arm and strode up

the companion way. "Keep her off a point," he said to

the wheelsman. [To Be Continued.]

## AN ANTI-CLIMAX.

Survivor of the Revolution Embar rassed the Orator by His Statement.

A certain Pennsylvania town in the early fifties made much of its celebrations of the Fourth of July. For years there had been some veterans of the revolution who had had positions of honor in the procession and on the platform, says the Youths Companion. One by one they had dropped away until not a man was left to fill the accustomed place. It was suggested, however, that

there was one old soldier living on a remote hill-farm, and he was invited and secured for the vacant post. The orator had reached his loftiest



PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL BOAD DIVISION.
In effect May 25, 1902.
TRAINS IEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD
15 A. M.-Week days for Sunbury.
Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazieton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediatestations, arriving at Philadelp is 6.22 P.M., New York 9.30 P.M., Baltimore 00 P. M., Washington 7.15 P. M.
Pullman Parlor car from Williamsport to Philadelphia and passengercoachesfrom Kane to Philadelphia, and Williamsport to Balti-more and Washington.
1225 P.M. (Emporium Junction) daily for Sun-bury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m.; Mashington, 8:36, D. m. Vestibuled Parlor cars and passenger coaches, Buffalo to Phila-delphia and Washington.
3 20 P. M.-daily for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadel-phia, 4:25 A. M., New York 7.13 A. M. Baltimore, 2:30 A. M. Washington, 4:05 A.M. Pullman sleeping carsfrom Harrisburg to Phila-elphia and Washington, 11:30 A. M.
Baltimore, 2:30 A. M. Washington, 4:34 A. M.
Pullman sleeping carsfrom Harrisburg to Phila-delphia and Work 10:42 M. Washington, 4:35 A. M.
Pullman sleeping carsfrom Harrisburg to Phila-elphia and Nashington, 20:5 A. M.
Pullman sleeping Carsfrom Harrisburg to Phila-sleping and Mila Philadelphia pas-til 7:30 A. M.
Sonbury, Harris-burg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 7:24 A. M. New York 28:34 A. M.

sengerscan remainin sleeper undistürbed until 7:30 A. M.
O 25 P. M.-Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 7:27 A. M., New York 9:33 A. M., weekdays (10.33 A. M. Sundays) Baltimore 7.15 A. M., Washington 8:30 A. M. Pullman sleeping cars from Eric Buffalo and Williamsport to Philadelphia and Buffalo, Williamsport to Philadelphia and Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m.; New York, 9:33 a. m., weekdays; (10:33 Sundays) Baltimore, 7:5 a. m.; Vestilumore, Tas m., Vestibuled Buffet Sleeping Cars and Passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia, 7:22 a. m.; New York, 9:33 a. m., week days; (10:33 Sundays) Baltimore, 7:5 a. m.; Washington, 8:30 a. m. Vestibuled Buffet Sleeping Cars and Passenger coaches, Buffalo to Philadelphia

Passenger coaches, Buffaio to Philadelphia and Washington. WESTWARD. 5:10 A. M.-Emporium Junction - daily fo: Erie, Ridgway, and week days for Du-Bois, Ciermont and intermediatestations. 10 30 A. M. -Daily for Erie and week days for DuBois and intermediatestations. 6 23 F. M. -Week days for Kane and Intermediate stations.

RIDGWAY AND CLEARFIELD R. R. CON-NECTIONS, (Week days.)

OUT	HWA	RD.	NORTHWARD					
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	9 50	4 38	Driftwood		4 00	11 05		
	10 25	5 10	<b>Emporium Junc</b>		3 23	10 30		
	11 13	5 53	St. Marys		2 41	9 45		
3 25	11 1	6 00	Kane	12 25	3 05	8 25		
	11 3	6 22	Wilcox	12 05	2 45	8 04		
8 56	11 48	6 36	Kane Wilcox Johnsonburg	9 55	2 33	7 49		
			Ridgway,	1	1	7 30		
	10.000	.7 00		9 30	2 15	1 30		
4 20	12 20	7 10	Mill Haven	9 25	2 04	7 20		
	12 30	7 21	Croyland Shorts Mills Blue Rock Carrier	9 15				
	12 3	7 25	Shorts Mills	9 11	1 51	7 8		
4 87	12 36	7 28	Blue Rock	9 07	1 47	7 01		
4 41	12 40	7 33	Carrier	9 02	1 43			
	12 50							
4 54	12 54	7 47	Lanes Mills	8 47		6 4		
		7 51	Lanes Mills McMinns Sm't. .Harveys Run	8 43				
5 02	1 03	7 54	. Harveys Run	8 39	1 19			
5 10	1 10	8 00	I. Falls Creek	8 35	1 15			
	1 25		DuBois					
5 10	1 20	8 10	Falls Creek Reynoldsville Brookville New Bethlehem Red Bank	6 58	1 13	6 30		
5 27	1 32	8 23	. Reynoldsville	6 44	12 52	6 14		
6 00	1 59	8 50	Brookville	6 10	12 24	5 39		
6 45	2 38	9 30	New Bethlehem		11 47	4 50		
7 25	3 20	10 10	Red Bank		11 10	4 0		
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Cha	utauc	ua I	Division for Alle rren, Oil City and	gany.	Brad	lford.		

# LOW GRADE DIVISION.

							At Keating Summit with P. R. R. Bull Div.			
	EAS	STBO	UND.			for all points north and south. At Ansonia with N.Y.C.& HR. R. for all points				
STATIONS. Pittsburg,Lv Red Bank, Lawsonham, New Bethle'm Brookville, Falls Creek DuBois, Sabula	†6 10 6 44 6 58 7 05 7 17	#6 1         9 2         9 4         10 1         11 0         11 3         11 4         #11 5	A. M 5 †9 00 8 11 10 0 21123 3 11 47 0 12 24 2 12 55 8 1 13		P. M *505 7 55 8 07 8 37 9 22 9 50 1005 1010	$ \begin{array}{c} 11 & 10 \\ 11 & 23 \\ 11 & 55 \\ 12 & 41 \\ 1 & 14 \end{array} $	north and south. At NewHeidd Junction with C. & P. A. R. R. west for Coudersport, east for Ulysses. At Genesee for points on the New York & Pennsylvania R. R. At Addison with Erie R. R., for points east and west. At Wellswille with Erie R. R. for points east and west. At Sinnamahoning with P. R. RP. & E. Div. H.H.GARDINER.Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Buffalo, N.Y W. C. PARK, Gen'l Supt. Galeton, Pa. M. J. McMAHON, Div. Pass Ag't., Galeton, Pa.			
Pennfield, Bennezette, Driftwood,	8 09		2 21 +3 00	9 7 44 5 †820	Note.		Business Cards.			
via P. & E. Div Driftwood Lv Emporium, Ar	. *9 44 . *10 25		. +3 42 . +4 10 . P. M	)	P.M	P. M.	B. W. GREEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Emporium, Pa.			
	WES	TBOU	IND.		1	1	A business relating to estate, collections, real estates, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive promptattention. 42-19.			
STATIONS. Via P. & E. Div Emporium, Lv Driftwood, Ar. Via L. G. Div		A. M.	A. M. †8 15 †9 00		13 20 14 00	P. M.	J. C. JOHNSON, J. C. JOHNSON, J. P. MCNARNEY, JOHNSON & MCNARNEY, MTIORNEYS-AT-LAW EMPORIUM, PA. Will give prompt attention to all business en rusted to them. 16-19.			
Driftwood, Lv Bennezette, Pennfield, Sabula, DuBois, Falls Creek	*6 20	6 50 7 25 7 44 8 00 8 10	$ \begin{array}{r} 11 55 \\ 12 30 \\ 12 49 \\ 1 05 \\ 1 20 \end{array} $	15 05 5 12	6 20 7 00 7 18 7 30 7 45	5 5 14 10 2 4 17	MICHAEL BRENNAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Collections promptly attended to. Real estate and penaion claim agent, 35-1y. Emporium, Pa.			
n eynoldsville, Brookville, New Bethle'm Lawsonham, Red Bank,Ar Fittsburg, Ar.	7 15 8 01 8 31 8 45 *11 15	8 50 9 30 9 57 10 10 †1235	1 59 2 38 †3 06 3 20 †5 30	6 45 7 14 7 25 †9 45	+8 30	5 00 5 45 6 18 6 30 19 30	THOMAS WADDINGTON, Emporium, Pa., CONTRACTOR FOR MASONRY AND STONE-CUTTING.			

carry passengers. Tains 8 and 10 do. Trains run on Eastern Standard Time. Connections-At Ulysses with Fail Brook R'y for points north and south, At B. & S. Junc-tion with Buffalo & Susquehanan R. R. north for Wellswille, south for Galeton and Ansonia. At Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., north for Buffaio, Olean, Bradford and Smethporty south for Kenting Summit, Austin, Emporium and Penn'a R. R., points. B. A. McCLURE Jen'l Supt. Coudersport, Pa.

**BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. R** Time Table taking Effect June 23, 1906



"The Grand Scenic Route."

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Kent. "And you, Mr. Carmody?" "I fud on examination that I have \$12 and some small change; \$12.25, resentment should be displayed \$12 and some small change; \$12.25, resentment should be unput to be exact," said Mr. Carmody. Mr. towards Hestor. Patmer J. Morton, finding that Mr. "It is better policy to dissemble," "It is better policy to dissemble," "It is better policy to dissemble,"

#### HE HAD DIFFICULT NAVIGATION EEN THE BUFFET AND HIS STATEROOM. BETWEEN

could not see his way clear to contributing more than \$25,000 to any fund. He explained that money was at so low a rate of interest that it was a drug on the market.

"Why. I have \$4,000,000 figuring a in the bank which is not drawing a have \$4,000,000 right now cent of interest!" he exclaimed. "It is an awful loss to me! I really cannot spend more than \$25,000 for this purpose. And to think that there is no return for it; absolutely no re turn!"

"You would return," said Mr. Kent.

Kent. It was finally agreed to pledge a sum of \$5,000,000 of which Mr. Mor-ton insisted on paying \$1,500,000; Mr. Rockwell pledged \$1,250,000; Mr. Carmody, \$750,000; Mr. Kent, \$750,-000; Mr. Haven, \$725,000, and Mr. Pence, \$25,000. Mr. Morton was dele-gated to conduct the negotiations with Hestor, and if he failed he was also to confer with Cant. Waters as also to confer with Capt. Waters as a last resort.

After a general discussion the have stars and ton the table. He placed it on the table. "How much have you got, Haven?" Mr. Hiram Haven had been making an inventory and produced \$31.62. "We are affluent," observed Mr. "Use are affluent," observed Mr. party separated, and at midnight quiet reigned on board the good steam yacht the "Shark." She was

When breakfast was ended, Mr. Hestor led Mr. Carmody to the main saloon, and with much pride dis-played the books of the well-selected library.

### CHAPTER XIII.

#### AN OCEAN CRUISE.

Mr. Kent seated himself with Mr. Haven and Mr. Pence in comfortable chairs on the starboard side of the yacht. A few fleecy clouds drifted overhead. The sun was warm enough to temper the air from the ocean. There was just enough breeze to ripple the swells.

"This is not at all bad," said Mr. Kent, as he stretched out his legs and lazily smoked a cigar. "I have been thinking for years of taking a vacation, and now I am taking it." He looked at his watch. "It's five minutes of ten," he said,

looking at Mr. Haven. "I wonder if they have missed us yet. There will be some fun on the Stock Exchange when the news comes out."

"If I had sold sugar yesterday as you did," said Mr. Haven, with some you did," said Mr. Haven, with some acridity, "I might look at this mat-ter in the calm and philosophical way in which you do. You know you sold sugar yesterday, Kent."

"I generally know what I sell and when I sell it," said the non-com-mittal Mr. Kent. "I would like to have a lot of it sold right now. Six abducted millionaires is not a strong bull argument."

loans will go to," sighed Mr. Pence. "I wish I had remained at home. Oh, why did I make this fool voyage? "You certainly are in bad luck, Brother Pence," said the sympathetic Mr. Kent. "They could use that four millions of yours today before the

millions of yours to-day before the do you or I seasion is closed. I suppose money land Leader.

height of eloquence when he re-ferred to this war-scarred veteran. "We have with us," he said, "a man who deserves to share in an especial way the glory of our celebration. He is far advanced in years. His voice is weak and his bodily powers are fee-ble. We shall ask him for no extended address; but as an inspiration to our young men and a reminder to us older ones, I shall ask him if he will rise that we may all gaze upon him for a moment, and if he will tell us in what brigade and under what commander he served the country

whose natal day we celebrate. The old man tottered to his feet and exclaimed in broken English: "I fight mit Burgoyne!"

Many of the Hessians who came over to serve under Burgoyne wore never returned to their native land, but were settled in Pennsylvania and Maryland. In the passage of years their history was forgotten, and this especial survivor was destined to furnish an anti-climax to a Fourth of July oration.

### Two Priests and Matrimony.

Archbishop Ryan, visiting a small parish in a mining district for the purpose of administering confirma-tion, asked one nervous little girl what matrimony was, and she an-swered that it was "a state of terri-ble torment which those who enter it are compelled to undergo for "Just think of where money on call time to prepare them for a brighter and will go to," sighed Mr. Pence. and better world."

"No, no," remonstrated the pastor; "that isn't matrimony; that's the matrimony; that's the

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. MS Note-Train 107 on Sunday, will make all stop. between Red Bank and DuBois. "Daily thaily except Sunday. "Sunday only. Fing Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap-ply to Ticket Agent.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Agt. Gen'l Passenger General Manager. Gen'l Passenger TIME TABLE No. 27. COUDERSPORT & PORT ALLEGANY R. R Taking effect Ma y 27th, 1901.

## EASTWARD.

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(\*) Flag stations. (\*\*) Trains do not stop \* Telegraph offices Train Nos. 3 and 10

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