OLUME 4.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1870.

effect which can only be realized by those

who have suffered from the insect life of

the tropical climes. The commissariat

question was settled in a way which will

NUMBER 29

ENTISTRY.-The undersigned, a

one week. SAM'L BELFORD, D. D. S.

H. B. MILLER, Altoona, Pa., entive and Mechanical DENTIST. removed to Virginia street, opposite meran church. Persons from Cambria

or elewhere who get work done by me

nount of Ten Dollars and upwards, will

be railroad fare deducted from their bills.

ORE WARRANTED. [Jan. 21, 1869,-cf. R D. W. ZIEGLER, Surgeon Denst, will visit Ebensburg proadly on the SECOND Mos of each month, and remain seek during which time he e found at the Mountain House. Teeth extracted without pain by the use

nte Oxide, or Laughing Gas. DICAL CARD.—DR. E. J. DIBand has commenced the practice of medchest Springs, Cambria country, Pa.—erthestore of E. & H. Nutter. All pro-ealls responded to promptly at any he day or night. []e.23.-3m.]

II PLANK, M. D., tenders his rofessional services to the citizens of arg and vicinity. Office on High street, the new Congregational church, East Night calls can be made at the late resi-f Dr. R. S. Bunn, West Ward, [myl2.]

W. JAMISON, M. D., Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa., es his professional services to such of the as above. of the above place and vicinity as may e medical aid. [Anril 21. ly.]

AMES J. OATMAN, M. D., tenders his professional services as Phy-n and Surgeon to the citizens of Carrolland vicinity. Office in rear of buildecupied by J. Buck & Co. as a store. stealls can be made at his residence, one May 9, 1867.

J. LLOYD, successor to R. S. Boss, Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, nte be Store on Main street, opposite "Masson House," Ebensburg, Pa.

D. M'LAUGHLIN.

DENEY AT LAW, Johnstonen, Pa .he in the Exchange building, on the gof Clinton and Locust streets-up Will attend to all business connect has profession.

JOHN P. LINTON.

ORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .in building on corner of Main and din street, opposite Mansion House, differ. Entrance on Franklin street. lastown, Jan. 31, 1867. tf.

L PERSHING, ATTORNEY-AT-Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Frank treet, up-stairs, over John Benton's Jan. 31, 1867.

W. EASLY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. o Office, No. 108 Franklin street, Johns-Pa, two doors North of Frazer's Drug t. Will strend promptly to all manner of business that may be entrusted to him.

Johnstown. T. W. DICK. Ebensburg. OPELIN & DICK, ATTORNEYS-AT-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with Wm. I, Req., Colonade Row. | oct. 22.-tf. J E. SCANLAN. JOHNSTON & SCANLAN.

orneys at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria co., Pa. Office opposite the Court House. besburg, Jan. 31, 1867.-tf.

SHEWARER ... GEO. W. OATMAN HOEMAKER & OATMAN, ATTOR-TTE AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Offices on street, immediately east of Huntley's

[ap.8,'69] R. SCANLAN, Attorney-at Law, Carrolitown, Cambria Co., Pa. All man-legal business with which I may be fa-will receive prompt and careful atten-Collections a speciality. [May 12.]

VM H. SECHEER, ATTORNEY-AT-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in rooms maly occupied by Geo. M. Reade, Esq., in made Row, Centre street. [aug.27.

EO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in new building

taly erected on Centre street, two doors High street. lang.27. JOSEPH M'DONALD,

TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg. Pa.-Office on Centre street, opposite Linton's Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

F. P. TIERNEY, TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row. an. 5, 1867-tf.

WILLIAM KITTELL, TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa.-Office in Colonade Row, Centre street.

JOHN FENLON, TORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg Pa.

the on High street, adjoining his resi-Jan 31, 1867.-tf. AMES C. EASLY, ATTORNEY-T-LAW, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa.

dec'd, on High St., Ebensburg. j13.

RANK D. STORM, PRACTICAL SUR-Teroz, Erbassua, Pa. Office on Cen-Ricet, opposite Colonade Row. (my.5.)

Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y.

DETER CAMPBELL'S IMPROVED

The undersigned has secured letters-patent of the United States, dated December 14, 1869 for an improvement in the construction of Bee Hives, and claims for his invention advantages

possessed by no other heretofore patented. The principal feature of this Bec Hive is the arrangement by means of which it is thoroughly ventilated, thus precluding the possibility of the bees smothering, the comb moulding or the honey souring. This desirable end is accomplished by a vertical perforated tube, running centrally through the hive and open at the top and bottom. All persons interested in apiculture will at once see the great advantages secured in this improvement. The ventilator is for the increase of bees.

The peculiar construction of the box, particularly in the arrangement of the inner compartments, whereby it can be cleaned at any time without disturbing the bees, is another valuable improvement which will be obvious to any person who examines this Hive. An examination of the workings of the bees or the condition of the interior can be made at any time, as the sides are cased with glass. Bees can be trasferred from a different hive to the improved one without any difficulty whatever. It would require too much space to enumerate here all the advantages claimed in this invention, but full information will be promptly furnished by applying in person or by letter to the patentee. I am now prepared to dispose of territory for the sale of the Improved Bee Hive in any portion of the United States.

PETER CAMPBELL, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa.

The patentee of the above has also invented and patented an AUTOMATIC RAILWAY GATE, to which he invites the attention of railroad men. Full information will be fur nished on application, and Company Rights will be disposed of by the inventor. Address as above. [jan.11.70.-tf.]

WOOD, MORRELL & CO,. WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Pa. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

MILLINERY GOODS,

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE.

BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS. IRON AND NAILS

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, READY-MADE CLOTHING. GLASS WARE, YELLOW WARE, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE,

PROVISIONS and FEED, ALL KINDS, Together with all manner of Western Produce, such as FLOUR, BACON, FISH, SALT, CARBON OIL, &c., &c. Wholesale and retail orders solicited

and promptly filled on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms
WOOD, MORRELL & CO. Johnstown, April 28, 1869. 1y.

GEO. C. K. ZAHM JAS. B. ZAHM.

ZAHM & SON.

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, AND ALL OTHER ARTICLES

Usually Kept in a Country Store. Citama

WOOL AND COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS!

STORE ON MAIN STREET,

Next Door to the Post Office, EBENSBURG, PA. June 10, 1869.

ANDREW MOSES. MERCHANT TAILOR,

Suppes's Building, Clinton St., Johnstown,

HAS just received his fall and winter stock of fine French, London and American CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, and a full assortment of Gent's FURNISHING

Mr. Moses has been for eight years cutter at Wood, Morrell & Co.'s establishment, and now desires to inform his friends and the public generally that he has commenced business in Supoes a building, on Clinton street, with a stock of goods adapted to the fall and winter, which he is prepared to make up in the latest styles and at moderate prices for cash, hoping by atteution to business to merit a share of public pitronage, and maintain that success which has heretofore attended his efforts in producing good fitting garments. Give him a call. Johnstown, Sept. 2, 1868.-tf.

REVERE THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS DEPARTED!

MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c.

The subscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, at the

Loretto Marble Works, all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-strong and all legal business promptly Jan 21, 1867. KINKEAD, Justice of the Peace but the best American and Italian Marble of the fibre of the solitary cocoa-tree, sew-TOPS, and all other work in his line. None and Claim Agent.—Office removed to used, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to ing it together with a needle made out of Wonder, again, if the famous Davy The chief held office formerly occupied by M. Hasson, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection on High St. and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection on High St. and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection on High St. and perfect satisfaction guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection of the brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, that any protection guaranteed to brass found on the island, the contraction guaranteed to brass found on the island guaranteed to brass found on the island guaranteed to brass found on the island guaranteed to brass found guaranteed to brass found guaranteed to brass found guaranteed gua be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves them. To add to their misery the reef as to the merits cheapness of my work. the strangers unmercifully, and with an

JAMES WILKINSON.

The Poet's Department. TOM, IF YOU LOVE ME, SAY SO!

Dear Tom, my brave, free-hearted lad, Where'er you go, God bless you? You'd better speak than wish you had, If love for me distress you.

To me, they say, your thoughts incline,
And possibly they may so;
Then, once for all, to quiet mine,

Tom, if you love me, say so. On that sound heart and manly frame Sits lightly sports or labor, Good humored, frank and still the same To parent, friend or neighbor.

Then why postpone your love to own For me from day to day so? And let me whisper, still alone, Tom, if you love me, say so. How oft when I was sick or sad

With some remembered folly, The sight of you has made me glad-And then most melancholy. Ah! why will thoughts of one so good Upon my sprits prey so? By you it should be understood-Tom, if you love me, say so.

Whate'er of ours you chance to seek, Almost before you breathe it, I bring with blushes on my cheek, And all my soul goes with it. Why thank me, then; with voice so low,

Or faltering, turn away so? When next you come, before you go, Tom, if you love me, say so.

Cales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c. A ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

the Mercurius struck. The lookout man then gave the alarm, "Breakers ahead !" The Captain was called, the course was altered, and her helm was put "hard over." But it was too late. A few sees onds of that intense anxiety in the endurance of which men seem to live years, and all doubts were solved by the Mercu- of shipwrick seem tame and feeble by rius first grazing her side below the water against the sharp edges of the coral, and then striking violently on it twice. She began to fill instantly, and as she was hanging as it were over the ledge of the rock, word was passed to man the long boat, in the hope of saving all hands .-But while this was being done the ship lurched suddenly outwards, and went down like a stone in four fathoms of water. Out of twenty-two hands on board the Mercurius, the morning found but six alive, and these, after swimming two hours, and until the tide fell, gained a footing on the ledge and proceeded to ex-

plore it. Looking to the sea, the tops of the fore and mainmast of the Mercurius were just visible out of the water; looking over the islands which were to be their home, some fifteen acres of barren rock, interspersed with patches of sand and connected by a narrow isthmus with another rock equally barren, of the same size, met their gaze. One cocoanut tree formed the only sign of vegetation. It was the sole survivor of those which were planted there some years ago by order of Her Majesty's Consul at Pernambuco, in order that the reef might be seen more easily by the vessels on the Brazil or Cape Horn route, in the direct track of which it lies; but there had been wrecks here previously, and with the aid of articles left behind by the survivors, the shipwrecked men contrived to bend circumstances to their will. They found two iron tanks deposited in convenient positions and filled with water, as well as a considerable quantity of broken timber, out of which they built themselves a log hut. They found, too, that pear! of price, a broken knife, a hammer, a twoounce weight and a large copper bolt, and with these clumsy tools they made two boats out of the planking strewed about the rocks, fastening them with nails which they extracted from the broken timber of other wrecks. It does not appear that the poor fellows had any thought of escaping in these boats, but they were enabled to make fishing excursions and to sail with signals flying in search of passing ships in the early morning and in the evening, when the sun's fierceness was subdued. They had no clothes, and except in their huts no shade, and the tropical heat was terrible. The majority of the men saved were in their berths when the Mercurius struck and swam to the rock in their shirts; and it was not until one of their number had made a hat out

swarmed with venomous ants, which bit

who reads of it. They went out in their boat, and caught fish and turtle, and they had an abundance of bird's eggs and shell fish. They manufactured bird traps and caught young birds, cooking them by a fire that was never suffered to go out by night or by day. They had, of course, no matches, and no means of procuring a light other than the time honored one we have all read of in Cooper's novels-that of rubbing two bits of wood together till they ignite. There was no fuel belonging to the island, and the broken debris of former wrecks supplied the only material for the all important fire. Three times during their sojourn on the rocks was this fire suffered by some accident to go out; and three times was the experiment in friction anxiously and successfully tried. So the time wore on until fifty-one weary days in which every man scanned the horizon, and in which the strong cheered the faint-hearted and all spoke hope in turn. It is easy to picture the existence these men led. The first gratitude of escape; the anxious search for fellow survivors; the mournful conclusion that their shipmates were no more; the stern necessity which bade them work, invent, contrive; the development, day by day, of some fresh ingenuity, some little suspected quality in each, and the gradual accu-A remarkable story reaches us from mulation of reliefs, and even comforts-Liverpool. Six sailors bearing the names can all be traced. They were prudent respectively of John Coleman, D. McCall, men-men taught by a calamity to pre-Middy Baptiste, Joachim King Dilombo, pare for a rainy day: for when rescued, Charles Lance and Francis Edward Gray, they had two hundred eggs in store, and have just passed through a succession of are described as being in good condition. adventures on a desert island, which more Their rescue was not effected until the than realizes the most thrilling of many | 15th of May, when the commander of the romantic stories of shipwreck written for | iron clipper bark Silver Craig, Captain our youth. The fine new iron clipper Cohn, was approaching Pernambuco, and ship Mercurius left San Francisco early discerned a lump on the well known Roin January last on her return to England, | cas Reef, which he made out to be a hut. having previously made her first voyage | Drawing near he discerned a signal of disfrom the Clyde to Sidney. She was com- tress, composed of a seaman's striped manded by Captain Cuthbertson, an ex- shirt, fluttering half mast high, and he perienced navigator, and all went well then hove to within six miles from the with her until the 25th of March. In the island, and waited until six nearly naked early morning of that day, it being then men put off in their rude boats and came dark and raining heavily, the good ship on board. They were kindly and hospistruck upon a dangerous coral island tably received, and had a passage given known as the Rocas Reef, in lat. 3.52 S. them to Liverpool, where they are now long, 33,20 W. No one on board had telling their strange story, and exhibiting thought of danger until five minutes before their cocoa fibre hats, which were until recently their only articles of attire, and which they now keep as mementoes of the perils they have escaped. In simple force, in romances, in strangeness, in fertility of resources, and in adventure the real experience of these six sailors is worthy of

> AN INDIAN ROMANCE. - Grace Greenwood writes as follows: "At the Land Office, the other day, Mr. Wilson, the Indian Commissioner, who has collected a remarkably curious and valuable cabinet and museum, showed us a singular trophy of Indian warfare-a head dress of the most frightful and diabolical description. It was composed of buffalo horns and skins, adorned with wampum and tinsel, and long, wild tufts of buffalo hair. Depending from this was a tail of inordinate length, also tinselled and tufted, with small sleigh-bells running all the way down it. This unique accoutrement was once the

comparison. - [London News, June 23d.

property of Tall Bull, a Cheyenne chief, who was killed in a fight with the United States 5th Cavalry and their l'awnee auxilaries under General Carr, some time last summer. When this chief, who was a gigantic savage, saw the day was lost, he put his wife and child on a pony, and sent them within our lines, telling them to surrender to the whites. The Indian woman, who was kindly received, said that when her husband told her she must give herself up, she urged him to go with her, but that he covered his ears with his hands to shut out her entreaties, and rushed back into the fight, which was the last she ever saw of the lamented Tall Bull. He was speedily killed, and these are his remains. In this same engagement, another Cheyenne woman, young and remarkably handsome, came dashing into our ranks, with two children strapped to her pony. But she did not come to surrender. She came like a fighting fury, armed with a long knife, with which she struck frantically right and left. At last, seeing herself about to be captured, she stabbed to the heart first one child, and then the other, then herself, and so perished-a Medea whom there is no Euripides to immortalize,"

CROQUET, alias Presbyterian billiards -a game played with long handled mallets and half round hoops sharped so as to be driven in the ground-not the twenty-four-spring-duplex-eliptic-and wooden balls, of the size of a big goose egg, by are you Dave !- Ex.

A RUN FOR LIFE. One of the fleetest runners, most ath letic hunters, and intrepid rangers that ever lived, was William Kennan, of Ken-

make every school-boy's mouth water

Some seventy or eighty years ago St. Clair led a regular organized army of two thousand men into the West, for the pur. pose of punishing the numerous Indians who had massacred Col. Crawford, almost annihilated the forces of General Harmar, and committed innumerable outrages upon the frontier. Through gross mismanagement, this

campaign proved far more disastrous to our arms than either of its predecessors. The defeat of General Braddock, forty years before, was not more complete.-The attack, as usual, was made at night. The long grass, bushes and logs seemed ablaze with savages.

Instances of individual bravery were not wanting, and the officers mingled in the hottest of the fight in the fort to rally their men; but the army was hopelessly 'demoralized," and they retreated turbuently before their unrelenting enemies like

a panic-stricken mob. It was on the day preceding this action, that Kennan met with an adventure. He was attached to the light corps, and was universally admitted to be the fleetest runner in that body. On the march into the wilderness he proved this on more than one occasion; and, by common consent, he was looked upon as one of the leading spirits of the company. Unmistakable

signs proved to the advancing army that they were upon the eve of battle; and, in order to give notice of the approach of the savages, the light corps was advanced to the front of the first line of infantry. Its sentinel duty was performed so well that no demonstration was made by the Indians, although subsequent events proved that this was the time fixed upon for the Just as the day was dawning, and ob-

ects were becoming dimly visible, Kennan turned to a comrade beside him, and whispered in an excited undertone: "I tell you there are Injins in those bushes yonder, and they are creeping up

"Let's crack away at 'em, and dig dirt!" suggested his companion, showing

the looks of them copper-colored imps.' Some twenty rangers were standing beside Kennan at this time, the rest being considerably in the rear. None except the one referred to expressed the desire to flee. But they were all anxious to secure

shelter for themselves. "They don't outnumber us much, boys," added Kennan, a moment later : 'ro let's Defoe, and makes most fictitious histories all strike for kiver, and there's a powerful chance for fun."

As he spoke the ranger sprang forward several paces to a spot where the grass was unusually luxuriant, and taking quick aim, laid the foremost Indian dead in his track. Then dropping flat upon his face, he commenced reloading his rifle with great rapidity, not doubting for a second but that his comrades would maintain their position immediately behind him and support him in the skirmish.

Kennan, however, was mistaken it supposing that not more than twenty-five or thirty Indians were before him. Fully ten times that number were advancing, and they now poured in, in such overwhelming force, that his companions only escaped with their lives by precipitate flight. Not suspecting the stampede, Kennan was ramming the charge home in his piece, when one flying ranger called

"Run, Kennan, or you are a dead man! Springing to his feet, the ranger saw the savages within a dozen paces of him while his comrades were over a bundred yards away, running at the top of their

Not a second was to be lost. Turning on his heel, he strained every muscle to its utmost, and ran as he had never run before, knowing that his only safety lay in reaching his companions. He made directly for the the usual fording-place in the creek, which lay between him and camp; but, aware of his intention, several of the fleetest made desperate attempts to "head him off." But bounding forward, several of his extraordinary leaps carried him beyond this danger, and he was rapidly approaching the creek, when several Indians who had passed him while he was lying in the grass, sprang up diall possibility of escape. Making an abspeeding after him. His astonishing fleetness threw all his pursuers considerathis chief and himself was continued for rest about fifteen years ago !" fully a quarter of a mile. The distance young men and woman-of both sexes- between them at the start was about principally of the female gender, in some- twenty feet, and the most powerful exer- dashed up to one of the Long Branch ho- and flag, jute, hemp and cettor. These

far in advance of the others that Kennan had resolved to turn and try the mettle of his enemy in a hand-to-hand conflict, being positive that he could fluish him before any of the others could come to his as- and the-the-all the rest of 'em; all are

Feeling in his belt for his knife, he Ask any boy. I know a lot, and I can found it lost! Kennan said, in relating the incident afterwards, that this sudden They'll tell you that to be a boy is to be discovery fairly lifted his hat from off his somebody without a right in the world. head. He had unconsciously abated his You're to take all the sass that's given to speed also for a moment, so that the In- you, and give none back, 'cause you're a dian was within reach of him; but the boy. You are to pay full fare in the cars shock which he had received added such and omnibus, 'cause you're a boy and not an impetus to his flight, that for the first a child; and never have a seat, 'cause time, he saw he was gaining ground - you're a boy and not a man. Fat women But, like the renowned pioneer, Captain gets in after it's all full and looks about John Smith, he paid little attention to his her; every body looks at you. Old genfootsteps, until, all at once, he found him- tleman says, "My son," reprovingly .self in front of a large tree, which had Conductor says, "Come now, my boy." been blown over, the upturned roots being You've paid your sixpence. No matter, covered with brush and other impediments that's nothing. You've been on your legs

to the hight of ten feet. Indian uttered an exultant shout. Kennan did not hesitate for a second, but ca'ling all his strength into play, he made one mighty effort, and bounding high in they carry. There's no limit to it. Who the air, went clean over tree, limbs and brush, without suffering a scratch. Not pausing for an instant, he continued his a man would get for it? Who hasn't flight, while the involuntary yells of read an advertisement for a boy who amazed enemies showed that not one of "writes a good hand, understands acthem had attempted the feat. Shortly counts, is willing to make himself useful; after, he reached the camp.

ROMANCE OF THE STREETS -Three years ago a wealthy young Englishman came to this country on a tour of observation, and at the hotel where he stopped, when making Boston his headquarters, it was known that he was of an aristocratic family. He was always in funds, and consequently had plenty of friends. But the down-stairs attractions of the Parker House-the bar and the billiards-got the better of him, and soon his habits were very intemperate. More than once he had your mother's head ache every time you been kept out of the station house by come near her. Old women snap you friends. His conduct finally became such that the young Englishman had to change bis boarding place, and he went into Howard street, a notorious locality. In the meantime the drafts ceased to come to him, and poverty stared him in the face, until he was turned into the street. From some signs of trepidation. "I don't like post to pillar he knocked round; and so neglected that even his most intimate friends could not recognize him. All this time he craved liquor, and became an inmate of one of the lowest dens in North street, associating with the thieves and prostitutes of the locality. A few months ago a dead body was found floating in a dock not far from the scenes of his debauchery, and the body rested at the Dead House for identification. An inquest was held, and the usual Coroner's verdict in such cases given. A few weeks ago, an agent from England was in town searching for the young Englishman. It aps peared that his parents had died about a year ago, and he was sole heir to the fortune, amounting to some £220,000 .-Through the agency of the police it was satisfactorily shown that the young Englishman had fallen overboard from the effects of forty rod whisky, and that his his nice cucumber sandwiches. He likes body had been buried at the expense of them for breakfast this season of the year."

> A LADY teacher, who writes from 'Near Dixie," sends the following highly

intellectual essay by one of her pupils:

Dogs aire very useful things thaire aire several diferent sorts of Dogs thaire is the Newfound Land Blud Hown and the Pinter which is a very scillful dog in catching birds some dogs aire very good for watchdogs while others are good for nuthin but to liabout and doo nuthing sum of them bite those aire the best of all those are the best watch dog of all Ow how pleasent it would be to be at home and see Bruther an his pet dogs to see them scip a bout the yarde I am fare from home and cant see Bruther and his pet dogs but of all the dogs the Rat Tairerier is the best of all a dog bite is very danjerous sum foalkes have bin bit by them it makes sum foalkes sie that has bin bit I can just | ter. remember when a dog bit Pap it has bin a bout fore yeares ago. The end.

THE SNOW was so deep in Cheshire county, New Hampshire, last winter. that it was difficult for persons meeting with teams to pass. An eccentric citizen, well known in the county, and having a rectly in his front, feeling no doubt that defect in his speech, was coming to the the bird was caught in the snare beyond village with a horse and sleigh, and being about to meet a stranger with a team, exrupt turn to one side, Kennan darted away claimed, "Turn out! turn out! my fathlike a frightened panther, the whole horde er's dead!" Upon which the stranger, with much difficulty, turned out and gave him the entire road. After he had got bly in the rear, excepting a young chief, fairly by, the stranger turned and inquired whose speed was as remarkable as his of him when his father died, to which the own. In the circuit which the ranger grief-harrowed citizen responded that his was compelled to make, the race between venerated parent had peacefully sunk to

body's back yard, late in the afternoon tion of the fugitive could not widen it one tels, a lady's hat blew under the wheels matters are reduced to a pulp and bleached about sun down-may be we've got the inch. Both put forth their whole soul in and was crushed. Her display of good thing a little mixed. The game, however, the race, and it would have been a thrill- nature over the accident so struck an Engis quite popular in these parts. Wonder ing sight to have witnessed this wonder- lish lord that he sought an introduction, and strength, which may be sewn together and they were shortly engaged to be mar-The chief held his tomahawk aloft as ried. It is now stated that not a 'bus strong a seam. Among articles made of the Crocket, was the inventor? If so, how if he were about to throw it, and Kennan drives up to a Long Branch hotel but that paper are quilts and tablecloths, stamp kept glancing over his shoulder, in order the ground is so covered with hats that to be prepared for it. The terrific rate | the driver can't get down until a small THOROUGH WASHERWOMAN-Sal Soda. | at which these two ran carried them so buy shovels them into a band cart.

Some four weeks ago, as an omnibus

BOY'S RIGHTS.

BY A BOY.

not half so badly treated as the boys are.

Talk about the women and the darkeys,

give you all their names. Ask 'em all. with bundles, all day. Who cares, you're Now certain of his victim, the pursuing a boy. Now a horse has such a load given to him as he can carry, and a man won't take any more than he can walk under. Ask boys what grown folks think doesn't know a boy who does a man's work well, and does it for a tenth of what boards with his parents; is trustworthy, no objection to sitting up all night; not anxious for meals at regular times; no impudence about him. The best recomendations required, and two dollars a week wages." Ask boys whether old fellows don't make as much fuss about such places as if they were doing you a favor that would set you up for life. Who wants a boy anywhere? Your sisters don't in a parlor. Your father don't; he always asks you whether you're not wanted to do something, somewhere. You make up. Young women "hate boys," Young men tease you, and give it to you if you tense back. Other fellows-it's because they are aggravated so, I know-always want to fight if they don't know you; and when you get a black eye and a torn jacket, you hear of it at home. You look back and wonder if you were ever that pretty little fellow in valler petticoats that everybody stuffed with candy; and you wonder if you'll ever be a man, and be liked by the girls, and treated politely by the other fellows, and paid for your work, and allowed to do as you choose. And you make up your mind every day not to be a boy any longer than you can help it; and bear your grandfather or somebody complaining that there "are no boys now," and wonder if he remembers the life he led, and that he don't consider it a subject of rejoicing. There's only one in it all: boys grow up, and when they do, they generally forget all they went through with in youth, and make the boys of their day suffer just as they did.

SANDWICH CUCUMBERS .- " Dick will be here to his breakfast in 20 minutes or so. and he'd be disappointed if he shouldn't get "Cucumber sandwiches-why that is

something I never heard tell of before." "No, I dare say. But you shall, and taste them, too, if you only come into the kitchen, and stay to breakfast with us. Sit down anywhere, madam. Don't be afraid of spoiling that delicate pon de soi. There is no contamination here. You may mop this fine kitchen table with your handkerchief, and find no darker tint upon its immaculate lace border. Not that I assume any superiority in the kitchen economy. It is all Norah's

"You see I cut these butcher's slices of veal cutlets through the center, making two slices out of one. They are too thick by half as the butcher cuts them. Now, just take a look into this jar. Beautiful, isn't it? That is such drippings as cooks and housekeer ers generally throw into the soap grease tub, or swill bocke'. It has been charified beautifully as you see, by Norah, and is far cheaper-a great deal better, too, for many cooking purposes, particularly for frying fish, potatoes, and veal cutlets, than lard or but-

"Now, while my cutlets are cooking nice and brown, you see I pare these fine, crisp cocumbers, fresh from the vine, slice them lengthwise a quarter of an inch thick, sprinkle with salt, dust with pepper, and taking the nicely browned cutlets from the pan, I lay in the slices of cucumbers, fry both sides as brown as the cutlets, and then placing two slices of the cucumbers between every two of cutlets, and place two sand wiches in a deep plate, covering them closely, and set them where they will keep hot, for 10 minutes or so, before sending them to the

"The cucumbers absorb the flavor of the veal and give their own in exchange to the meat, and between the two and proper cooking we have a most capital cucumber sand-

PAPER FOR CLOTHING .- A new kiml of paper, especially adapted for various kimbs f clothing, has been invented in England. Both animal and vegetable materials are employed in its production, the former being wool, silk, skins, etc., the latter New Zealmixture of these materials, it is said gives a paper of extraordinary pliency, flexibility as easily as the woven fabrics, and make m patterns of great beauty, curtains skirts, are various other articles of dress.

-Flat felsebood-lying on your back.