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then took a step toward me.

backward walk, keeping my face, aftor the manner of royal presentations, toward this mosarch of the western wilds, when,

snap and a growl.

position and prospects. On the one side I was chased by a bear, a hungry bear, cross bear, a bear disturbed at his of nine hundred pounds. As for my hunting knife, I had left it at home. What wonder if, as an Irishman might

Agolost all this I had the consulatory

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. February 1, 1890.

climbs, which, as the trees were all on the side of the hear, did not add much to my sense of security. But my prin-cipal hope lay in the fact that I was just then hidden by the gully, the depth of which varied from eight to twelve feet, with precipitous sides and a dry bed, which probably led down to some neigh boring stream of water.

"Now," thought I, "I have only to crawl along this ditch, reach the stream,

cross it, and bid good-by to grinnly."

had fallen.

AN UNEXPECTED ESCAPE.

Mexican California and nothing more, and I was a very young officer in Uncle Sam's little army, I once found myself stationed at a certain inland town-if a collection of adobe or mud huts deserved the name-situated about sixty miles distant from the then scarcely larger village of Yerba Buena, the now mighty city of

San Francisco. We were doing garrison duty-a single at a point somewhat distant from my company, under old Capt. Jack B-, an easy going commander, who gave us little to do and plenty of time to do it in. So, as the hours hung somewhat heavily upon our hands, Capt. Jack and I— turned and gave chase. the only officers at the post-took to hunting and shooting, with now and then a little fishing by way of change, to vary the monotony of our soluter life. Countless flocks of wild geese, brant and lesser water fowl came by thousands to anquet upon the wild out fields and make their reedy homes among the wide tonished even myself.

marshes which separate the firmer land about Sonoma from the spreading bays hoped that he had by

that terminate in the Golden Gate. We had goose for dinner, brant for neck; but that hope vanished in a mobreakfast and cold duck for supper and ment. unch, till old Jack declared his belief that he should quack if we ate any more

One morning I had been very success ful at duck shooting, and when I tired of the sport I proceeded to shoulder my piece and secure my game for the homeward tramp of three or four miles.

As I lost sight of the shooting ground, and began to enter the live oak groves scattered here and there along the higher ridges bordering the marshy edges of the bay, I found myself suddenly envelthe bay, I found myself suddenly envel-oped in one of those dense mists which tree. The smaller end of the broken sweep up at certain seasons from the trunk being toward me, showed an opensea, like the ocean vapors of a Newport

As I had no special path, and was traveling only by familiar landmarks, now rendered indistinct by the boary haze, I was obliged to move more slow-ly, and soon felt satisfied that I had gun after me, just as my fat friend missed my way.

vey, so far as my limited borizon would ment.
permit, a tract of country which was new to me; moreover, I hoped to hear the sound of running water, which, as I his huge frame could not, for he seemed knew the general direction of the streams, would serve to guide me in from whose far reaching grab I etired into the server of the s taking what sailors call a fresh depar- into the inner recesses of my chamber.

While listening intensely, I heard from the wooded side of my narrow, visible the more at ease, and when bruin again world a sort of pounding, as if some man with large boots and no corns had found his feet unpleasantly cold, and was enduck out to him with the butt of my

Then came a wheeze like that of a gruff giant troubled with the asthma. finally a mixed compound of the feathers fly with his cruel teeth and crunching and mumbling, as if a huge hog were eating hard corn. My attention being now thoroughly aroused by so remarkable a combination of sounds, grasp.

I peered into the gloom until I fancied I had begun to think seriously of giv-

carrying home a bear, even if I should divided by a narrow, rot eaten wall from kill one; and the more I looked at Mr. a still larger opening in the body of the Grizzly, the better satisfied I was that trunk beyond, the portion of the great

Declining that honor, I dropped into a o my horror, he favored me with a grin

As he quickened his steps toward me. I unconsciously hastened my own; when, taking a long stride backward, I found myself suddenly prostrate in a sort of dry ditch or "slue," where I lay for a moment half stunned, in company with my dead birds and duck gun.
As I recovered myself I could hear my the boy's youthful mind.

grunting and grumbling friend, doubt-less not a little astoniahed at this sudden disappearance, go tramping up and down in the vain attempt to nose me out in the I had now time to think, and, as a

merchant might say, "take stock" of my breakfast of sweet acorns. I had lost my way. I had only a ducking gus, which, however formidable to wild geese, was a mere plaything when brought to bear upon the thick, tough hids of an acorn fatted grizzly, whose gross weight might be somewhere in the neighborhood say, I wished that I had left myself there

Hush thee, my haby, to rest! Pen not the night shadows, does, Angels fond vigils are keeping. While little stariets are peoping. And my sweet baby is sleeping. Safe in her warm little neet.

Baby is tired with play; Mother is weary, love, too, After the day's labor endeth, God from his throne of love bendeth, And, in his mercy, might sendeth, Giving new strength for the day.

Siesp, little darling, so mild: Fainter the fender voice falls; allebies blend with her dreaming, weeter and builter seeming. This the soft morning ht is streaming. Over the mother and child, having Hamilton in Good Housekeeping.

BLOTTED OUT.

"He isn't worth a cent in the world, and he sha'n't have her." This is what my husband, Col. Lee, said to me one morning, as I endeavored

though I felt that he was utterly in the They have a very expressive phrase in dark about the whole matter. No one California when a person is desired to ever did that. I doubt if his opinion had ever been disputed in the whole course of his life. I ventured to inquire

leave suddenly; it consists of but two words, "You git." My young reader, when that bear tumbled into my gully "But what have you against the man?" "His poverty, for the first item," he answered; "but this would not influence me a particle if I saw any way under the heavens by which he could earn a re spectable living for a family. Archibald Harris is an artist and a dreamer; and if that combination is not enough to con-demn him, I should like to know what

> "But, husband"-"No buts to me, Effie. I have made up my mind. That landscape dauber shall not have my daughter. Tell Marion that this is my ultimatum, and on past stood out before me! no account to mention the subject again

of his heavy paw, when, turning an angle of the gully, I perceived, with no little dismay, that the ditch in front of pected one; for to this "artist," "dreamer" and "dauber" my husband had been unusually polite. By his invitation he had become a constant visitor at our

house, and through his instrumentality the young folks had fallen in love. That Marion would obey her father I had not the slightest doubt. Never in her life had she given us a moment's concern. The giving up would be hard, of course, and my heart shrank from the trial the dear child would be compelled to meet; but that she would yield in-Reaching at length a space—open upon three sides, the fourth being thinly wooded, but without a particle of undergrowth—I paused for a moment to surgest the security of my new tensure and side.

Running blindly on, he endeavored to meet; but that she would yield indeavored to force himself after me, giving the log a shock which made me tremble for the security of my new tensure and side. her room and said:

"Don't feel bad about it, mother. was quite sure he would say no. Did he state his objections?" she continued, qui-

How very quiet the girl was. I looked and wondered. "Does he know anything against Mr.

"Mother!" and now my child's tones the feathers fly with his cruel teeth and claws, in a style which gave me a pretty to father: If he will prove Archibald lively notion of what I might expect Harris a liar, a thief, a gambler, a loose were I to trust myself within their society man, or a piece of one of these, I will promise never to think of him again

in this way; but upon no other conditions. If he is unable to do this, I shall share my lover's future with him, whatever that future may be!" "And you will marry without your father's consent?"

"Yes, ma'am." "And break my heart?" Marion smiled sadly, and replied: "Don't use that weapon with me nother, please, because under these cirumstances it is not an honorable one If Archie Harris is not the upright man I think him, I want nothing of him. If there is no black mark found against him, I shall marry him. If I were not to do this, I should be unworthy to be your child, because we love each other."
"But your father will never forgive

you-never in the whole world"-"Let him not, then," she interrupted, as quietly as before. "That matter is between him and God." My daughter was right and my huband was wrong. I must sympathise with one honestly and fully land oppose the other-a difficult position, and my heart failed me at the prospect. The colonel would, I knew, continue obdu-

rate, and of course, after the above inter view, what else could I predict of A day or two after these memorable interviews we found that Mr. Harris had been very formally but very politely re-

Grieved at this insult, Marion sought her father, but the attempt to draw him into conversation on the subject was en-tirely ineffectual. He dismissed her with this "flea in her ear," as he facetiously

go round hunting up his antecedents. It's enough for me to know that he is a pauper and will always remain one. I have fixed the whole matter for you, and now you've nothing to do but make love to your mother and your ugly old father for a while. It'll do just as well, if you're only a mind to think so."

"Darling Mother-Don't blame m for no other course was open to me. Would to heaven there had been. I ac-"Would you have been a Christian if you had lived at that hime?" saked the mother.
"Y-e-s," was the hesitating reply; then, more promptly, "But I wouldn't covered that his physician had ordered Would you have been a Christian if him to go either to California or abroad He has an acute bronchial difficulty which the doctor declares will not yield was delaying this trip firstly on my account, and secondly because he really sad not the means to defray the expenses of a long journey and a protracted (per-haps) period of invalidism. When I had of his faculties, and his three pictures in gleaned all the facts I came home and last year's academy showed no falling

from the sale of my gimeracks, and tals, tween Marion and Harris."

By the way, this was the first bit of right himself, then to think of himself idly. She is lame from rhe impudence I had ever known my daugh-ter guilty of toward her father. Her let-of pain. would be a source of pleasure rather than sind her mind is not as bright as it was, Since she learned that the Prince of ter ended in this style:

mother. I will keep you informed of our whereabouts. Hoping and believing that everything will come right before long, I am yours and dear papa's loving "Marion."

rather the awful calm that precoded the whirlwind of a few days later. My husband neither are nor slept for two days ments, vet it is not unusual to see a man and nights, and we hardly spoke.

When his rage found words, then he

guage I can never forget. "You have done this, madam! You!" he howled. "Now reap your reward. Five minutes more and you will have neither daughter nor husband. This house is yours, and you will find your-

lone.
Twenty years of married life, and the At all drogasts. very first quarrel followed by a separa-tion! I drained that cup of bitterness to the dregs. For weeks I heard nothing him says that he suffers from heart from my daughter, and for twelve long months not a word from my husband. The colonel's lawyer took charge of all financial affairs, and my comfort was strictly attended to. In this respect

During all the years I had spent with Francis Lee, I had never once asserted myself. By entire conformity to his with the view of giving it to some man. wishes and implicit obedience to his will, I had managed never to come in contact with the angularities of his im-

light that penetrated my gloomy home was a letter from Marion. "Do not grieve any more about this unfortunate business," she wrote. "I say, do not, because such grief is wicked. You have done no wrong. Let that thought comfort you first of all; and then do try and be happy in the thought of my happiness. Archie is gaining strength every day—in fact, he is almost "He does not like Mr. Harris' profession; or, at least, has no confidence in it men in the whole west. He is to be paid men in the whole west. splendidly for it, and we are so happy about it and everything else. God only knows how glad I am that I went to my Harris' character?" she resumed.
"Certainly not," I answered. "I think reeded me; and together, dear mother, recan do anything paint pictures. husband in his misfortune. He just

> before long, and we shall evermore be a happy family. I am sure of it." Much more my darling wrote, and every line infused fresh strength and courage visited them at their temporary home in California. Orders for pictures had been crowded upon Archibald so fast that they had found it necessary to move to a more public part of the city of Francisco

"Come with me, softly," said she, in a whisper. "As true as I live, I have this moment seen father in a room just down the corridor. The door was open a way, and, as I passed, I saw him sitting in a chair with his back toward me?"

"But Marion"-"No buts. I tell you to follow me. If dear old fellow, and if ever you want \$50 ever a man's back expressed sorrow and come to me and we'll go together and find

comesickness and remorse generally, my some one who lend it to us. father's back did, as I passed it a moment ago."
She led me out of the room and through the corridor, and never once halted until she had thrown the door wide open, and finally pushed me in. Marion and Archie followed. A second more and I had passed around the chair,

'you here? God be praised!" "And can you"— I was going to say forgive, but he interrupted me.
"Don't say that word to me, Effic

Archie?' I stammered. called it:

"Oh, yes," he smiled, "the children!

"Oh, yes," he smiled, "the children!

Where are they? I have nothing to forcharacter, and sha'n't trouble myself to ever forgive their obstinate old father!" Then Archie and Marion came forward and the past was blotted out.-Sun

In the excavation for sewage works in Rome a marble group has been found representing a nymph struggling with a satyr. It is one-half life size. The head of the nymph is lost, but the satyr is

ably remein in America permanently, They were entered in bond, free of duty, and the time allowed by the bond having expired, duty has been paid on the en-An amateur of Liege has discovered a aketch made by Louis David for his pioture of "Brutus." The drawing is signed

by David, is dated 1787 (the picture was done two years later), and the famous composition is fully indicated. Sidney Cooper, the doyen of the Royal of 86. The old animal painter is slightly deaf, but is otherwise in full possession last year's academy showed no falling a girl often gets million, too.

out jewels; but I cannot, must not, let cal and battle painter, was born in Ba- wonn Mr.

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King Milan of Servia Is about to drop his title and take up his residence in Paris. He will be at home in the French capital, for he was educated there, and has been a member of the French Jocker club since 1872.

The king of Denmark has just com-pleted a thorough restoration of the well known castle of Rosenborg at Copanhagen, wherein the crown jewels, pictures, state weapons and other objects of art

are deposited and admirably arranged. Emperor William has conferred upon Count von Moltke the exceptional honor of the crown and brilliants. In a letter And 100 men to call at druggists, for a to the count accompanying this latest evidence of the imperial favor the em-peror says in part: "It is now fifty years self provided for economically, madam—not a cent will you have to space for the child you have aided and abetted in dishonoring me!"

Then the door slammed and I was alone.

Twenty years of married life, and the Twenty years of the Imperial favor the emperial favor the married by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation in the form a tour through the province of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation in the form a tour through the first province of the limeral favor the emperial favor the form the form and the blood, liver and the blood in the blood, liver and the blood, liver and the blood in the blood in the blood in the blood i

son of the king of Sweden, recently per-formed an act of gallantry which will —A young man whose girl went back on go far to increase his popularity throughout has that he suffers from heart out his father's dominions. A small boat with three men capsized, and without hesitating a moment the young giant -his stature is six feet and three inches -jumped, fully dressed, into the sea and succeeded in rescuing two of the drown-

The Czarewitch greatly enjoyed his visit to Athens, and the somewhat demo-cratic life of the royal family of Greece was a source of constant astonishment and surprise to him, accustomed as he is to the thraldom of Russian court stiquette. To see King George walk about the streets of Athens unattended, or to jump into a surface car when late for breakfast and in a hurry to get home, was an extraordinary novelty in his eyes.

PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTES.

Some enterprising experimenter has found out that bedbug powder makes a tolerable flash light.

An apparatus has lately been perfected by which glass plates are lined for pho-tographers' use. By this process the finest steel engraving can be imitated, -The boy who is left unmolested in the and a finish given to the work heretofore unattainable, except in Europe.

Hon. John Nealy, justice of the peace and ex-member of the House of Representatiques from Mcredith, N. H., was for twelve years a terrible sufferer with rheumatism. He says: I cannot obtain any medicine which does me so much good as your Salahur Bitters and Little good as the light were different from sunlight. Mr. Gregg, the well known authority the light were different from sunlight. your Sulphur Bitters, and I think it is the His theory was well sustained by photoest medicine made.

According to The St. James Gazette the czar of Russia has taken up amateur -The coming man will fly when the photography. By his orders the Russian ambassador in Loadon has sent the emperor a set of photographic appliances -The four seasons-Birth, Courtship, that must, in the immediate future, convert him into a first class photographer.
According to report, he is infatuated You have often seen women with marked with his apparatus, and getting on splen-

According to M. Balagny, in Le Monthese are signs of a disordered liver, and the trouble must be corrected or worse results are sore to follow. Has and and athers cannot afford to treat this matter tightly. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remody," which dispels liver disease, costa less than sick wives and daughters. You will legs, or on the arm of the operator, it find it a very profitable investment. must be capable of being used almost automatically, and in such a way that the shutter can exercise its fo modiately.

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Believing as we must believe
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—The four seasons—

Marriage and Divorce.

"It is—no, it can't be—yes, but it is a grizzly! Don't I wish I was at home!" That's what I thought. You see, I light behind me. hadn't come bear hunting, I was duck On working myself round, I saw that shooting, and had no conveniences for the hollow into which I had entered was

he had every convenience for killing and tree in which I had ensconced myself being in reality only one of the main All I had ever heard or read of his branches and lying almost at right ugly, hateful ways seemed to rush into angles to the parent stem. A little lusty If I had been examined on this subject | knife, soon enabled me to worm my way

bear with wide open eyes, while the bear my exit. stared very hard at me with wide open I think the bear got over his astonish, apparently unheard to the opposite ment first, and, what is worse, I could bank; for his excited bearship

ing to be a witness of his repast, and was accordingly withdrawing in as unostentations a way as good manners would permit, when it seemed to occur to bruin that he owed it to good fellowship to cultivate my acquaintance.

Declining that honor. I dropped into a position of the properties of the of

such a grin!-and it was followed by a

I had just picked myself up, and was proceeding to carry out my plan of escape, when I heard a crackling and breaking of the underbrush which fringed the ditol, and by which I was partly screened from view. This was specifily followed by an angry growi, as the treacherous earth gave way, and let Mr. Bear with no gentle tumble directly down into the very gully into which I

Fortunately for me, bruin had not only a greater fall, but tumbled into the ditch ing place, and the little ferret eyes did not at once perceive me. An unlucky stumble, however, which I owed to a twisted root, betrayed me, and he I did not contradict my husband, al-They have a very expressive phrase in

"I got," and when he took up the chase, I continued "to git" in a style which as-When I first saw him fall, I certainly noped that he had broken his nose at least, or even dislocated his great ugly

He was evidently not a whit the worse for his somersault. It was no longer a matter of ceremony. I sped over the ground like a hunted deer, while my stout friend came lumbering and puffing on behind, like a portly old gentleman who fears he may be too late for the evening train. I was expecting every moment to feel the blow | to me." ing wide enough to admit my then somewhat more than usually slender form.

hind me. A moment more and I had rounded the turn of the "slue" in hot pursuit. Running blindly on, he en-deavored to force himself after me, giv-One or two furious plunges tended to convince him that I could enter where

There was little time for hesitation. I could hear the bear's heavy tramp be-

But Sir Bear had no thought of such a and happiness." compromiss. He tore away, and made

Finding that his attempts in this way

were equally futile, I began to feel a lit-

of some creature stirring up the fog within twenty feet of the spot on which I had halted. eyes becoming accustomed to the darkness, I discovered a faint indication of On working myself round, I saw that

kicking, with some help from my pocket in natural history just then. I should with difficulty through the opening. Into have gone up to the head of my class this I immediately stuffed my light outer jacket, in order to conceal my departure immediately. jacket, in order to conceal my departure
Meanwhile we stood looking at each from the beast, who was just then too other. It was evidently a surprise on busily engaged in tunneling an entrance both sides. I stared very hard at the into my hiding place to take notice of The creek was below me, and I dropped into it in a moment, and pushed

see he wasn't at all alarmed. He stopped ued still at his, probably unwonted, but eating, gave a sniff and a snort of interrogatory "Who are you?" grunt, and what may be termed the back door of my recent domicile. As I am of a retiring disposition, and I was now comparatively safe, and felt have never been willing to intrude my-self into company where I have not been a more accurate notion of my whereainvited, I felt some delicacy in continu- bouts by lodging a charge of duck shot

> He-The moonbeams, I guess.-Lowell Be Wouldo's Have Told. The other day the little son of one of the prominent clergymen was examining the illustrations in an early edition of A few weeks passed, and one evening "Fox's Martyre." It was evident that I found on my toilet table the following the illustrations in an early edition of the excruciating sufferings that were being undergone by the subjects of the il-lustrations produced a deep effect upon

She-What do you suppose supports the vast arch of the heavens?

then, more promptly, "But I wouldn't have told."-Hartford Courant. William K. Vanderbilt, who has some how been classed by the public as the head of the Vanderbilt family, though his brother is a more important financial figure, looks almost like a boy. He moves about town briskly and amiably, and his popularity among people of all sorts is very great. There is none of the cetentation about him that most very rich men display. He is of medium height, ruddy cheeked, bright eyed and has an endless fund of good humer.

and were then boarding at a hotel. One day, after dinner, Marion, who had returned from a short shopping excursion, burst into the room where Archie and I sat talking, with a face pale as that of a

"But, perhaps," I answered trem-blingly, "it may not be he"— "Come!" she interrupted, gaining confidence as she saw my excitement. "I loae. Price 50c guess I know father. Come! we'll sur- At all druggists.

and was kneeling before my husband.
"Effic!" said he with a show of joy,

"But the children, Marion and

The Verestchagin pictures will prob-

has an endiess fund of good humer.

The sympathies of people are always with the unfortunate, because the people are always rangement), and by the time you receive painting. The wars of 1864, 1866 and know they are so liable so be unfortunate.

I sufficiently submit our names to the unfortunate of the efficacy of fairwise of the efficacy of the efficacy of fairwise of the efficacy of fairwise of the efficacy of fairwise of the efficacy of the efficac

Single Copies 5 Cents -If one can not seriously and soberly with what Archie has, will do the work, think of his own life, and of the issue think of his own life, and of the issue think well of me and forgive me. If I had acted in any other manner in so dire an emergency I should not have been certainty that there is some radical fault. worthy to have retained the Lee, which in that life. Sad, indeed, is the condition looks very prettily now sandwiched be- af that man who can be happy no longer sean. than be can be thoughtless. If he were

"Love me and pray for me, dear the virtues of mothers shall occasionally

-A man never realizes how little his word is worth till be receives a black Oh, the storm that followed this, or eye and attempts to explain how he came

go tearing up the street. cursed and left me—cursed me in lan-

bravely ejaculates a humorist. 100 Ladies Wanted.

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strictly attended to. In this respect there was nothing to find fault with the uter bleakness and barrenness of my life! How plainly the whole past stood out before me!

During all the years I had spent with

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A Woman's Discovery

contact with the angularities of his impetuous nature. My love for him had kept me entirely passive, allowing my husband and my master to rule me as absolutely and imperiously as ever a domineering king ruled over the weakest of his subjects. To be sure, love set of his subjects. To be sure, love kept the chains from clanking, but they were there all the same; and now they cut into my very soul. The first ray of light that penetrated my gloony home

pantry is likely to strike a pudding.

A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SAYS.

-There are many pit-falls in a peachorchard. dioeness or paleness of face, vitisted apper didly. tites, and a craying for unwholes me food into my veins. At the end of the year I These are signs of a disordered liver, and iteur, the ideal lens will be an instru

coming broom is after him.

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Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run nutll it gets beyond

-The Good Friend-So, good-bye

Effects of Modern Life. Eminent authorities unanimously agree hat the high pressure methods of m ife are rapidly making us a race of help-ess invalids—subject to all manner of ner-yous ache, hysteria, nervous troubles of the cous ache, hysteria, nervous troubles of the neart, stonach, kidneys, brain, etc. Ladies und gentlemen who are thus afflicted, or who are compelled to keep inte hours, do much mental or physical work, who worver gret about business or domestic troubles, should remomber that no other remedy in the world will so speedily cure these discass, remove worry and the bloes, induce ranquil sleep, relieve pain, or build up the srain and nervous systems, as Dr. Miles' wain and nervous systems, as Dr. Miles

"It's only a question of time," and a hert time, too, as to when your rheuma-ism will yield to Hood's Sarasparilla.

here is something in the wind.

before he gets his pay.

bem want the night, too.

-During a cyclone the people are sure

-Why are ladica good sailors? Because

they make good mates and can always

-Tre bill collector's work is always dun

bunted up every jowel I possessed and off in his artistic powers, sold them. Yes, mother, I can do with. The late Friedrich Kaiser, the histori-

rest discovery the Restorative Nervine. it contains no opium or morphine. Trial sottles free at Diery, Welssport, and Chomas, Lehighton, Drug Store. Scrapple is the Philadelphia tid-bit. -"Good-night; I hope you will sleep well," said the friend of the policeman as the latter went out on his night tour.

ommand a smack.

-Every dog has his day, and some of

-The young wan who gets smitten with

We have had empis opportunity to convince