-6-17

the second of the 10th of the second of the organization in the bit of Rovember, 1871, Beauties continuously from present time. On the 6th of 5 he was closed secretary to 4 re-stored security until 20, when he was superseded

---his long term is office he kept ind other records of the board in B. He wand, both at its meetings between of several of its leading During his long membership he has not missed half a dozen

Inc. April Bo received his carly education fails schools, and completed his edu-by Franklis college, corner of Lime Series atoms, his preceptors being the Elegen and F. A. Mahlenberg college he learned the trade of one with his father, Joseph Eber-Anthing his trade engaged in the his own account.

wived from John J. Cochran er, an appointment as letter-carrier ed until 1869, when he was appointed assessor of internal revenue under in allow of collector and assessor were wated, May 15, 1873, when he was apthe deputy collector of internal revenue. Manual sector of internal revenue. Manual sector of internal revenue. Manual sector, and continued by inte collector, A. J. Kauffman. When Hos. John T. MacGonigle was ap-

collector, in 1886 Mr. Eberman ten A second bis resignation as deputy, which was respired, and he lived private until the 1st of January, 1986, when he was appointed to a derivable in the office of County Recorder Longmaccher, a position he has held from that to the pre-

In politics Mr. Eberman is a proto local The and national political affairs. From the county committee, and was an alter medelegate to the Republican convention

In religion he is a Moravian, having been member of the Moravian church all his a were his ancestors for several genera-

ader the old volunteer fire departmen In Eberman was an active member of the Did "Weshington No. 4," and was secre-ary of the company for about twenty years, the remained a member until the company and disbanded.

In 1855 Mr. Eberman married Mis aristics Erisman, daughter of the late avid Erisman. There was born to them six alidren of whom only two survive-s son, Dr. H. F. Eberman and a daughter, Naomi, Both of whom are single.

orge W. Zocher's Bervices.

Geo. W. Zecher was elected a member of the school board at the municipal election in the spring of 1877, and took his seat at the orof the board on the 1st of Noven or following. He served three years, and in 1880 was re-elected for three years more. On the 2d of November, 1882, when the board

un the 2d of November, 1882, when the board net for organization he was chosen secretary and served in that capacity one year, when his term as a director gapired. During his siz years membership Mr. Rocker while punctual attendant at the meet-ing of the board, took an active interest in the proceedings, and did good work as a com-mitteeman. As account is account. As accretary be was a courteous officer, and kept a fair record of the proceed

fogs of the meetings. George W. Zauber was born at Lancaster April 23, 1943 He was educated in the pub-lic schools, and at the age of seventeen years entered the carriage factory of his father, the acob Zeober, as an apprentice, remain ing there until the fall of 1861, when he en-lated as a private soldier in Company B, 79th Pennsylvania volunteers. He remained with the regiment until 1862, when he was

SOME PRACTICAL ADVIOR. What Sie Walter Boott Had to my to Growing Toung Hanhood,

edge is easily laid up : but if we neglect ou spring, our summers will be useless and con

From the Baltimore Sun. In giving advice to a boy, Sir Watter Scott aid : "I cannot too much impress upon your mind that labor is the condition which God has imposed upon us in every station of His. There is nothing worth having that can

Emma C. Cooke in American Magazin We were never without camps of our own soldiers around Chambersburg, excepting when receiving a visit from the enemy. At when receiving a visit from the chemy. At such times, not being in sufficient force to tender our Southern friends as warm a re-ception as the situation demanded, our sol-diers would bid us a hasty farewell and move down the valley. Though strictly forbidden to have anything to any in the offers. The use of the set of the offers be had without it, from the bread which the peasant wins with the sweat of his brow, to the sports by which the rich man must get rid of his ennut." While all parents are

The Story of the Harning of Cham

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR

IN THE TERRIBLE WAR BETTER TAB ROBTE ARD BOUTS.

Told by One Who Was an Kyo Witness to

What She Describes as Some Thrilling

Incidents-How Property Was Saved.

the sports by which the rich man must get rid of his ensui." While all parents are quite ready to approve this advice as pre-sented to their children, they do not always see that it carries with it obligations upon all who have the care and guardianship of chil-dren to guide them in the choice of useful labor. There are very few really idle and lary people in the world; the young expe-cially, if they are strong in beatth, are active and alert. They must be doing consthing whether it particles of the nature of work or study or play. Children are seldom idle, but if left to themseives their activity may expend itself in-useless or harmful pursuita. The recognition that labor is a condition of our being imposes upon these who have the care of young persons an obligation to see that their labor is rightly directed, and that their time is profitably spent, whether in work or study or play. This does not imply that the government of children shall be severe, or that they shall be deprived of those pleasures of play for which they are naturally itted, but they they which they are naturally to say to the officers, who usually boarded in town, we younger girls managed on the siy to become really better acquainted with them than our older sisters, and certainly stood in less awe of them, no matter what their rank. I remember being out one cold night in Janary with my sister when, happening to think we would pass a house where several of their officer friends roo ned, I quickly gathered a handful of gravel, and, as we passed, threw if up against their window. My sisters were shocked, and asked why i did it. But there was time for neither an swer nor lecture just then, for, in a twinkle, the window opened and closed, the light disthe window opened and closed, the light dis-appeared, and guessing what would follow, 1 gasped, "Run? or Col. S. and Maj. B. will oatch you," and 1 flew on ahead, closely fol-lowed by them, while the officers brought up the rear. Finding it impossible to out-run our pursuers, we took reluge in a church door-way. It was no use; the officers saw us and followed. My sisters were deeply mortified. However, I think the officer really suffered the most from my joke, as politeness compelled their excorting us home, and they were in light fatigue-coats and slip-pers, and without caps. pleasures of play for which they are naturally nited, but that they shall be guided, not driven, to a proper use of their powers and opportunities. "In youth our steps are light and our minds are ducilie, and knowl-

spring, our summers will be useless and con-temptible. our harvests will be chaft, and the winter of an old age unrespected and deso-lats." Thus again writes Sir Walter Scott; out, on the other hand, if the boy or girl has been carreluily guided in the right way, a love of mechanics or art or literature or the active and they were in light failing uscorting us nome, and they were in light failing uscorts and slip-pers, and without caps. During the summer of 1863, we were under Contederate ruf for almost a month. First came General Jenkins' command, swooping on us like a whilwind, in pursuits of Gen-eral Milroy's wagon train. Not being in sufficient force to warrant a further advance, they hurriedly collected all the horses and other booty available and left us on the second day, but before leaving set first to the warehouse and railroad depot. This pro-voked several of our young men to interfere and extinguish the flames. Again the fire was kinoled and again put out, which so ex-asperated the soldiers (who by that time were in great hasts to depart) that they drew their revolvers and fired promiseuously at the citizens as they retreated through the main streets and declared that the next time we received a call from them it would be for of mechanics or art or literature of the active work of charity will afford beneficial outlet for the natural activity of youth, and bring with it good associations of great value in the development and strengthefing of moral character. In American cities, where chil-dren and young people are by custom given a great deal of freedom, it is essential to their welfare that they should themselves be guided by right principles and tasks. guided by right principles and tastes and crought into companionship with other young persons equally well protected against the snares that beset them. They are and and abouid be full of snimal spirit, resilessly and abouid be full of animal spirit, resilessly active, of inquiring minds, and easily led sway by their youthful dispositions to ad-venture. But if they have been taught to be frank and truthful, if they have been edu-cated to alove for the higher arts, particularly isttera, their associates will naturally be young people of the same tastes and inclina-tions, and they will escape, or what is better, easily resist the vugar temptations to which boys and girls who have no other resources in leisure hours easily fail victims. The boy main streets and declared that the nexit time we received a call from them it would be for the purpose of laying the entire place in ashes. A vivid mental pleture remsins with me of fashes to the right and flashes to the left from the revolvers of those angry Con-federate cavalrymen. Just here I would like to mention a conversation I had some years after the war with an ex-Confederate, who boys and girls who have no other resources in leisure hours easily fall victims. The boy who left to himself develops a passion for pool-playing among dangerous companions, may be carried away merely by the satisfac-tion which comes to him from the develop-ment and exercise of skill—a satisfaction that would be just as great, more useful and less dangerous if exercised if upon a lathe or a scroll saw. So also, the young girl who loses the bloom of modestly by strolling the atreats with companions like herself, or by attending doubtful places of public amusement, may be merely express-ing her natural longing for social life, which could be more safely gratified in home comseemed greatly interested when he found was one of the sufferers by the fire in Chan bersburgh. He told me that the very met who under Jenkins tried to burn the ware who under Jenkins tried to burn the ware-houses and depot, where the ones who did burn the town on their return under Me-Causland the following year. It was not long after Jenkins' retreat that General Lee's whole army passed through our streets. For days the monotonous tramp, tramp of Confederate infantry was heard. Those who have only seen an army on parade can have no conception of the appearance and condition of this Confederate host. Ranks of poorly clad, ill fed, unkempt sol-diers, and lines of horses stabled on the pave-ments before our doors, formed a picture more startling than attractive. The disci-pline of this unsightly, and if the truth were told, not pleasantly odorous army, was in

ing her natural longing for social life, which could be more safely gratified in home com-panies and home anuwements and in the active work of charitable and religious so-clettes. Constant watchfulnees and a little taot in guiking the young in the direction they shall take, with a full re-ognition that their natures impel them to activity, gill do much to save them from evil associations and lead them to a proper use of their opportu-nities for enjoyment and education. They should be guided, not driven, for if they de-velop the right taste they will themselves hold the proper course and not require con-stant and irritating surveiliance. Keading a homity to a boy or girl is not enough. Scarcely any ma grows to be of value in the world without regretting the lost opportunitold, not pleasantly dorous army, was in fact most excellent. None the less, its pres-ence brought a long train of evils. We were forced to close up the fronts of our houses; camp-fever broke out in many families; and of this disease one of my own sisters died. Demands were made on the citizens for provisions, which of course were acceded to as far as possible. Citizens were not allowed outside their own doors after nine o'clock at outside their own doors after nine o'clock at night, so when the old town clock com-menced striking off that hour, our young gentlemen callers caught up their hats and beat a hasty retreat for home-a most excel-lent regulation, and one which might wisely have been continued when not under army rule. world without regretting the lost opportuni-ties for improvement presented to him in his youth, but his children will become men and

youth, but his children will become men and women before they realize the same thing. It is for the parent or guardian to act upon the advice given to the young, by leading them into such labor, amusements and asso-ciations as will make it practically effective. rule. After Gettysburgh, we again settled down After Gettysburgb, we sgain settled down in comparative peace and quiet, which lasted until the 1st of July, 1894, when rumors of raids caused the old feeling of insecurity and unceshness again to pervade the community. Several times horses and merchandise were sent away to places of safety, but as the enemy came not, we took courage and dis-missed our fears, until July 29th, when trust-worthy information was received that squade of Confederate cavairy had crossed the Po-tomac, and were moving toward Chambers-burgh. Little did we imagine the terrible calamity so near at hand. "Observer," in the St. Louis Miller says A long experience in burning wood fuel in

When it he drives. As I bested any how we have been they were, and have been they ready and basis for the being rea-could by two exident, our angers any how the existing and an any set of the set o each other across the streets and fairly reared, causing immense whiriwinds, which, ascend-ing high in the air, carried with them cinders of wood, paper, etc. I may here mention that I myself, several days after the fire, picked up in a wood six mites from Chambersburgh whole pages of legal papers, evidently from the court house, burned to a crip, but on which the writing could be distinctly read before they crumbled to pieces in my hands.

ADA BERAD. THE AUTRESS.

me Account of the Young Woman Who He Charmed the Theatre-Goers.

To Augustin Daly we owe the one perfect stock company we have in America-and we also owe to him the development of Ada Rehan, into what she is to day-the foremost comedienne of the English speaking stage. When Daly first cast Miss Rehan in his comeditenne of the English speaking stage. When Daly first cast Miss Rehan in his plays she was in the first flush of young womanhood : moderately tall, she possessed a form to which increasing years have only added in beauty. It was not long before her smile captivating in the extreme drew to the house every one both old and young, and it became quite the rage to go and see her. Fortunately for her, and more fortunately for the stage, her succeas by no means turned her head, it only made her work the harder, and become yet more smbittous. She was cast as leading in all of Daly's comedies and through a long list of these sustained her reputation and added to her lattreis. In " Dollars and Sense," " Love on Crutches,' " A Night of," " Nancy and Co," her act-ing was above comment. Miss Kehan's great stronghold is in her womanimeas, which she never loses for a moment. As a slighted wile or sweetheart, she is inimitable, her petulant tones, her walk, her every ges ture show the woman who feels herself slighted, and yet who is only too willing to lighted, and yet who is only too willing t had some excuse to pardon the offenders. The abandon with which in "Love of Crutches" she throws herself in ber hus oand's arms, when she discovers that he is really her ideal, the tones and the manner in which in "Nancy & Co.," she repraches "Tippy Bracher" for disturbing her, win all hearts to her. She has ever been cast with Ir. Jno Drew, and to this finished comedian's atring she doubtless owes much of the effect she produces. When the Daly troupe first visited England, the English critics could see little merit in her acting and passed her by as an econtric comedienne. On her sec-ond tour, however, she carried everything before her like a storm, both in London and

before her, like a storm, both in London and the provinces, whilst Paris and Berlin were alike enraptured by her acting. But it is in alike enraptured by her acting. But it is in Daly's last success, the "Taming of the Shrew," that she gained her most complete triumph, as "Katharine." She is as perfect a termagent as could well be imagined, and when at last she yields to her master, she does it with a loveliness which the beholders will ever remember. It is is to be regretted that the study to which she so indefatigably sublected herself has fold somewhet unever

We day berreate seens. to the but by the set ! The the fight to ence writing for Dot and Marin Deep the perpotes from temping, lot the collisis and whates Beet just for a little from wagging their tails -

We are just as excited, as Time onward speeds As the quivering erabs of the Shark river weeds And the lids of our trunks are thrown open a

As the shalls of the clams, that are borne on the tide To the shore !

We shall soon test the oyster, whose unselfish

wish To be a poind for us all in a most tempting dish, And to give up his home in the deep blue occass, We think is a beautiful proof of devotion, To us ail !

We'll be sure to bring with us a comb and

glass. We firmly expect for two mermaids to pass, Though clad in o'd dresses of finnel material, We really may not be so cold or ethereal,

As are they You would like us to bring a good heart, too,

you say, Well, Dot will bring one that is both good and

gay, And I.-1 will brush up my temper too, And there won't be a thing that's the least bil

But the sea !

"My Bonnie." we'll sing to your light guitar, Till the satiors away from the land not far. Will think that our musis nothing lacks, And be stopping up their ears with wax. Deatto strens:

Yes, we come, we come to your hut by the sea ! Where there's fish and there's fun waiting Dot and Marie, Tell the oysters and clams, you may tell indeed

each

Of your dear squirming friends that reside near That we come! LANCASTER. the lieach

SUMMER MATS.

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From the Philadelphia Leeger, Black and white are the only admixture allowed with the popular red straw or tulle bonnets. The black is siways a bordering of jet, more or ress showy in width and pattern. The red hats of Parisian fancy are trimmed with rosettes and bands of narrow white velvet.

Among cream straw bonnets, one in the Manon shape, of which the brim is raised to a point, has the space filled in with the a point, has the space filled in with the blossom of the cleander, and the same flowers are laid flatly upon the crown. The veilings of lace which fail over the centre are held in place by sides of jet, and a high-standing bow of reseda ribbon is at one side. Reseda is mignonette color, delicate green, flecked with red and white. It is unton how the colors which ments to see curious how the colors which might seen to be violent contrasts are made to harmonize so as to be grateful to the eye this year. Pink

and like, or beliotrope, have been worn all winter, but the summer boldly essays putting like and blue together with good ef-fect. Fink and reseda, Nile blue, which is a paler turquoise green, is put with buttercups, ranucculus being an extremely tashionable bada. In tulke a bink bar abade content shade. In tuile, a pink has a broad coronet of rosebuds and green leaves, and a light lemon colored tuile was bordered with a ruche edged with jet beads the size of a pea,

ruche edged with jet beads the size of a pea, the crown having a jet stag worked upon it ; a large cockade of black Chantilly lace standing up fanwise over the face. In hats the rough "nutmeg" straws have a certain style. In the Mercury or Hermes shape the brim turns back from the face, like the wings of Mercury's headdress, only they do not stand away from the bonnet, but close to it. Sailor hats are higher in the crown than this class of bat has ever been worn and narrower in the brim, and they

crown than this class of hat has ever been worn and narrower in the brim, and they are trimmed as sailor hats have never been before, with great bunches of flowers car-ried from the brim on to the top. Other sailor hats, with plain bands of ribbon, without any bow, and turned up at the back, are worn by young girls, and also with a band round the crown and a very large bow of ribbon and lace on the top of the grown or a nuckared all handkershis? bow of ribbon and lace on the top of the crown or a puckered slik bandkerchie'. For theatre wear, come some lovely long cloaks of lace, very qaint in style, with dainty hoods of lace to match, called capuchins, but separate from the cloak; this carries out the "nobonet" day the

"no-bonnet" idea that has been deter-minedly shown since the hot weather set in among theatre goers and the audiences at among theatre goers an amateur performances. NECKWEAR, SLEEVES AND FOOT GEAR.

The best makes of stamine, the popular canvas bands, it is found, will wash and can be stiffened to wear again. A pretty finish to the necks and sleeves of foulard and other to the necks and sleeves of foulard and other summer gowns is made by using quite nar-row picot ribbon. This is folded together lengthwise, so that both the looped edges show. It is then laid in fine, close pleats and tacked inside the dress collar and on the sleeves. Shoes will soon be more generally worn than high boots and as a natural result.

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NERVOUS PROSTRATION, And all Germ Diseases. FOR COLD⁴ RASKINE HAS BEEN FOUND TO HE ALMOST A SPECIFIC, Superior to quining. Believue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally suc-cessful."

CHAPTER II. "Maiden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1886. Gentlemen-L suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the wost terrible and excructating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle Massive cured me." Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., "Universally suc-cessful." St. Francts Hospital, ed with Kaskine baabeen N. Y. Hart Kaskine baabeen discharges cu. ed." Rev. Jas. L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Peniten-tary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wife, after twenty years suffering from malaria and nervous dyspepsia. Write him for particulars. St. Joseph's Hospital, N. Y.: "Its use is con-sidered indispensable. It acts perfectly." Prof. W. F. Holeombo, M. D., St. East 2016 St., N. Y. Jate Prof in N. Y. Med. College), writes "Kaskine is superior to quintne in the specific power, and and never produces the slightest in-jury to the hearing or constitution. Thousands upon thousands write that Kaskine Nearly cured me ;" The second made me well and strong as when

child, "And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

H. B. COOHRAN.

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V. R.R.

sides, and I get so bad I

Could not move ! I shrupk !

" Lives of eight persons " In my neighborhood that have been saved by

your bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit. "They almost do miracles !"

I Owe My Life.

CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago With billous faver." " My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and

From 25 B.s. to 129 1 had been doctoring for my liver, but it did no good, I did not aspect to live more than three months. I began to use

op Bitters. Directly my appointe returned, my pains left

me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am no only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Sitters I owe my life." Dubin, June e, iss., R, Fitzparmick. CHAPTER I.

-Mrs. R. D. Slack, How to GET SICK.-Expose yourself day and night: eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest, doctor all the time : take all the vile nostrums, advertised, and then you will

How to GET WELL-Which is asswered in three words-Take Hop Bitters.

Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney and iver complaint and theumatism. Since then I have been unable to be about at

all. My liver became hard like wood ; my limb

All, my liver became part like wood; my limbs were puffed up and filed with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothing could cure me. I resolved to trained butters; I have used seven bottles; the hardness bas all gone from my liver, the swelling from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in my case; other-

wise I would have been now in my grave. J. W. Monzy. Buffalo, Oct. 1, 1884.

I Write This

Token of the great appreciation 1 have of your ••• Bitters, 1 was afflicted With inflammatory rheumatism ! ! For nearly

Seven years, and no medicine seemed to do me

Until I tried two bottles of your Hop Bitters

and to my surprise I am as well to-day as ever was. I hope "You may have abundant success"

In this great and " Valuable medicine : Anyone * * wishing to know more about

Can learn by addressing me, **E. M.** Williams, 1165 16th street, Wash. D. C. may 16 2wd TThS&

BXCURAIUNP.

EXCURSIONS AND FIGNICS.

MT. GRETNA PARK -FOR-

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DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT POSITIVELY CURED BY ADMINISTREENE DE HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with-out the knowledge of the person taking it ; is insolutely harmless, and will effect a perma-nent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a-moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreek. Thou-sands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day be-lieve they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER FAILS. The system once impreg-nated with the Specific, it becomes an utter im-possibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by CHAS. A. LOCHER, Druggist, No. 9 Kast King Street, Lancaster, Pa. April: jydTu Th&S

rred to the signal corps, department of te Cumberland. In 1963 he was ordered to report to a board

ers in the signal corps of the regustarmy. He passed a very creditable examination, and received an appointment from the chief signal officer of the army of the imberiand and served until the close of the

Returning to Lancaster he resumed work as his father's factory. In 1865 he was mared to Miss Maria M. Gundaker, by who ad three children, two of whom survive te eldest, Miss Ella, being a teacher in one of the public schools of this city.

In 1868, Mr. Zecher entered into partner the livery business, and the firm con-fined the business with varying success il 1881, when two of his partners having od, he went into the saddlery and harne process, subsequently opened a green process, then dritted back to the carriage more, and a year or two ago received an at to an important position in the persiser's department of the Philadelphia m house. He is now slowly recovering Man a severe illness. Ma. Zeober was always an active Demo

satis politician, and has been honored by to several offices of trust. In 1878 p ted to select council from the sixth and, and although the ward was largely blican, he was elected by a handso rity. In 1880 he was again returned to thest council by an increased majority. the important committees, and for two pars was chairman of the finance committee. It was Mr. Zecher who introduced and insace to reorganize the fire department on at basis. There was great opposition the measure, especially among members of the old volunteer fire companies, but after a mubborn fight the old system was abolished the new established. Mr. Zeoher was at 000 airman of the committee to organize a new department, and he entered upon a duties of his office with so much energy the duties of his office with so much energy is the work was soon accomplished, and ar present efficient system very soon re-tived endorsement by all good citizens fiving accomplished what he had so pressily worked for, Mr. Zecher, at the end this second term, retired from councils. d term, retired from councils.

> A New Cure for Rhoumati the How York Herald.

the Sew York Hersid. Is a carrous fact, to which we call the at-tion of the medical fraternity of this first, their obroads rhoumatism can be The remedy is of the most allopathic busic character, consisting, as it does, of present application of two shot-guns and it dog, the whole "to be well shaken be-

The story of John Hendricks, of Ge, will be reparded as a demon-of the theory Enown as the mind the theory Enown as the mind the fast makes the case still more Medricks and the rbeatmatism method with this unfortunate idea in this in, he thought he had. He present with this unfortunate idea in the state of the themasives theo, and successid remarkably is onto also were doubled up in remarkable institute. Or at least that the to had about them. This estima under a live cak the to had about them. This estima under a live cak the to had about them. This estima under a live cak the to had about them. This estima under a live cak the two the live ock was well all as eace Hendricks' opinion the the the didn't have any,

city and country, and especially in th country. Being much annoyed by rain running down inside the flue, 1 produced a sheet iron cap for one flue and a fire-clay T

Danger Lurking in the Chimney-Top.

both heating and cooking stoves has brought

out a dangerous point in this combustion that may throw a light on some of the unex-

plained fires that from time to time occur in

cap for the other. After that time I

ORDERED TO BE BURNED. As usual, we were without any military protection, unless two small cannon and a company of men would be considered such. every now and then troubled with the flue We had assurances that considerable forces being on fire, and in several instances the roof took fire outside. After a long expe-rience of this kind the iron cap was re-moved, and no more fires have been in that flue or on the roof of that building. This led to a close watch over the other building, which had the stove-pipe enter into a fire-clap piece flue of six feet, ending in a T top on the outside. The fire clay flue rises through an attic. The fire clay flue rises through an attic. The fire clay flue rises colder the weather is, there is not only in-creased combustion, but increased conden-mation of the elements of the wood carries up in the smoke, and, striking against the top of the cap, is retarded in its emission, and water and a tarry substance containing an in-fammable oil is thrown back down the flue, and gathers on the top and around the openbeing on fire, and in several instances the were on their way from Harrisburg, but instead of any more arriving, what were with us took their departure that night, and by early morn on the 30th we were once more in subjection to Confederate rule, and by seven o'clock the appailing report was flashed over town that every building, public and private, was ordered to be burned at once. Immewas ordered to be burned at once. Imme-diately afterwards every street seemed alive with Confederate soldiers, putting the order into execution, it would require a better ped than mine to depict the excitement of the next few hours, while soldiers, entering the next is w hours, while soldiers, entering every house, were thing the most inflammable articles of furniture. Hawooks were ripped open with their sabres, and the match applied to the straw; light chairs were in a twink-ling converted by the same weapons into kindling wood. People became frantic to kindling wood. People became frantic to awev evaluables, or at least a few precious keepsakes; but, after collecting such things, had no piece to which to take them, and left them to periab. and gathers on the top and around the open-ings of the top, often dropping on the roof. The substance is easily juiled, and the flue, the top, and the matter on the root all burn with great force, and is a source of great and constant datger. Experiments show that angles, bends or numerous pipes entering the same flue, by retard-ing or impeding the direct draught tends to this deposit by favoring condensa-tion. The process is similar in action to the retort. It is the production of an empy-reumatic oil by the destructive distillation of wood. I have tried burning zine, sui-phur, saits, etc., but all fail ; direct draught and gathers on the top and around the open

had no piace to which to take them, and left them to perish. My own personal experience is a pretty fair illustration of what was occurring in every house. Only three of our tamily were at home, an elder sister, a orother, and myseit. My sister's first care was to secure all the money in the house, in the pocket of a mourning dress she wore ; which would have been a very bright, commendable idea had she not changed that dress for a better one before aban-doning the house, leaving the money in it to be burned. My brother's efforts were more successful. He tore open a custern and threw into the water everything he could that bands on, bedding, disbes, silver-ware, etc, all of which, even to the last tea-spoon, were alterward taken out uninjured. My first thought was to save books, and tak-ing my arms full, 1 rushed to a green in phur, saits, etc. but all fail; direct draught, no obstruction by caps and irequent trouble-some cleanings are the only preventives of the danger. The soot of itself has fittle or no imit annability. Attention to this sub-ject may be of value both to owners and insurance companies, and scientists may find a way by which to utilize the inflatamaple products which enter into all our domestic enjoyments. This whole subject of domestic spoon, were alterward taken out uninjured. My first thought was to save books, and tak-ing my arms full. I rushed to a green in front of a shurch standing alone at the end of our square, which I thought, of course, would be respected. After depositing them, I was returning for more when I was stopped by several soldiers, who spoke kind-ity, saying they were vory soury for the burning. They advised my trying to save food instead of books, as they feared it would be much more needed, at the same time of-fering to carry it to the bank of the creek, at the end of our street. This offer was gladily scepted, and they did carry bread and other provisions to that point, where all the citi-teen from that end of cur town were taking retuge. The next articles I rushed for were acasket filled with a long gray marabout plume. Depositing them on the front steps, I returned for momething more, and an again reaching the front door, I found the casket burst open, and the empty bat box lying on street, while half-way dowa the square rotes soldier from whose bat waved my precious plume and ribbons. But there was no time for either induliging in grief at the load, or aughter at the inducrous side of the picture. RUNNING BACK FOR WINE.

RUNNING BACK FOR WINE.

Bored by Ants. Charles Frederick Holder in St. Nicholas fo The most dreaded insect invader is the white ant. In Africa, their houses are dome-

combustion is worthy of close attention, as being associated with interests and dangers

of very great importance.

June

shaped mounds often eighteen feet high. These insects erect pyramids one thousand times higher than themselves! The ants on their travels so concest their approach that their presence is not suspected until the on their travels so conceal their approach that their presence is not suspected until the damage is done. They usually tunnel into any object which they attack, often reducing it to a mere shell. In this way they have been known to ascend within the leg of a table, devour the contents of a box upon it, and descend through a tunnel bored in an-other leg, sli in one night. An officer of the Euglish army while calling upon some ladies in Ceylon was startled by a rumbling sound. The ladies started with af-fright, and the next instant they stood with only the sky above them ; the roof had fallen in and isy all about, leaving them miracu-lously unbarmed! The saits had made their way up through the beams, hollowing them out until a great part of the frame-work of the house was ready to fall at the alightest shock.

her health, which a relaxation may restore.

TO PLEASE THE PALATE

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. Bostonians grate radiabes into an intellectual sort of sauce for breakfast fish London bakers advertise "Jubiles buns,"

id bits. Cold asparagus, with French dressing. is a distinct course at the fashionable dinners of the hour

Modern gastronomic authority says we must eat strawberries with a fork and never with a spoon. It was Mrs. Parvenu who, served with arti-

the was are a dinner party, asked the servant chokes at a dinner party, asked the servant for a nut cracker. Fancy cakes for afternoon teas now come in the form of tennis racquets, whips, Alpine sticks and maliets.

It does not do to boil the alleged spring chicken too long, otherwise it will shrivel up into a " suspicuo." They do not call it strawberry shortcake in

In Philadelphia they have a delicious casard made of frozen rice and flavored with cinnamon, which is called "Hong

iong.'

At a clerical dinner lately there were Westminister soup, sweetbreaks, a la St. Paul, Bishop's pudding and Palestine fruita. The French make a delicious saind of cauliflower, to which are added beets, capers, paraley and a deal of vinegar and oil. Vegetariaus in England are increasing and progressing, and in London there are now several successful vegetarian restaur-ants.

----A Washerwoman and Water.

From the London Globe.

A washerwoman, it might be supposed would be the last person to complain of too much water. Nevertheless, Alice Norman, a laundress, yesterday summoned John Calloway, a launder (if that is the proper word lor a washerman) for pouring a pail of water over her. The defense was that she had sitted ashes over his clean clothes. This was terrible provocation. He may have sinned, but she had cindered. But by putting the pail over his enemy, he had put himself under the pate of the law, and so had to pay 40a.

THE TWO DESTROYERS.

Once on a time a plous Moslem, saying His morning worship in their style of praying, Just as the early aun had lit the skies, Beaeld a phantom through the mist arise-A phantom hideous as the dream of death. " What art thou ?" said the saint, with timid breath.

breath. " I am the Plague." " And whither tends thy race ? " To slay ten thousand men is yonder place." " Go not, I pray theo, if such prayer may be." " Go not, I pray theo, if such prayer may be." " Go, then, if Allah urge thy path of sloom, Let the ten thousand know their sudden doom is But in the prophet's name I do deplore, When thou hast siain ten thousand, slay no more !"

" To hear is to obey !" And o'er a multitude its shadow cast. The vision passed

Anter the plague was over, at the place And hour in which it first unveiled its face, ' Again the horrid phantom marched - and now Outspoke the holy man," Whence comest thou :

"From yonder place." "How many hast thou slain ?" Victims of mine, ten thousand strew the

plain ?"
"Thou liest! There are twenty thousand dead !" "Tis true," with feverish lips the phantom

" Full twenty thousand have death's power con-

fest. tole ten thousand, fear struck down the rest." I sm - William D. Morange,

Shoes will soon be more generally worn than high boots, and, as a natural result, summer stockings again are chosen with re-gard to this change. Black or darkest blue, stone brown, red or hellotrope, with New-port ties and solid weaving, for street wear. All the shades mentioned must match the dress worn, but black alone can be worn with any dress. All open work or em-broidered effects are reserved for house wear, and are shocking style for the street. The Chinese sandal has shapely pointed toe and a "common-sense" heel. The "Disppe" andali sof black undressed kid, to be worn with dark red silk hose, and the Richelieu shoe of bronze is a street shoe to be worn with dark goiden-brown hose. Bronze sandals will be very fashionable all summer for dress house wear. The Roman mendal is atrapped over the instep and fas-tened by a buckle of real silver, with a Roman medallion in the centre. French dressmakers are making up full blabop sleeves of transparent materials of various soris, catching them into a velvet band at the elbow, with lace ruffus beyond. These are the newest things in *lingerie*. than high boots, and, as a natural result.

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A Story of Sunset Cox.

From the Cincinnati Enquires

Sunset Cox is improving in health slowly. The germ of his disease he brought with him from the Orient. Cox is the same as ever in his buoyant spirits. " I remember, he said, "I was in Trenton, N. J., the night we received the news that the Republican party had been detested in Maine during the Hancock campaign. There was a public meeting at which I was to deliver an ad-dress. Senator, now Secretary Bayard, pre-oeded ms. He made a very long speech, which I thought rather tired his sudience. I was to follow him. Just before he closed I received a telegram from Maine telling me of the victory. I said to myself, 'When I am called upon to speak I will announce as prefatory to my remarks, the good news.' When I took the rostrum, with the tele-gram from Maine in my hand, I struck an attitude and exclaimed, 'We've got'em.' 'What's that ?'' came in a sepulchral voice from the rear of the hall. we received the news that the Republican

"What's that ? "came in a sepulchral voice from the rear of the hall. "Without changing my attitude I re-pated, "We've got'em." "Yes," came the same voice, "you have got 'em and got 'em bad. What's your liquor?" "You can imagine," said Cox " the con-tretemps of the situation."

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tals. The seel in white wax has her mono-gram impressed on it, evidently by her own dainty fingers. Whatever she puts in her easy, unaffected and perfectly nest and legible handwriting in her notes and letters is sure to be directly to the point, not a word too much or too lit-tle, and while seemingly unrestrained save by good tasts in her written as in her spoken words, she never says or writes anything of which even a malicious person could make mischief. CURE GUARANTERD. Curs guaranteed by DE. J. B. MAYER. See at once; no operation or delay from busi-uess ; testad by hundrods of ourse. Main colles, su ance st. Phills. Send for Circular.

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Feb. 16, 1886.

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