# THE LANDASTER DAILY IN

THE OULD PLAID SHAWL.

ar from ould Kinvars, in the merry month of May, n birds were singing cheerily, there came Wher oross my way, om out the sky above an angel char

A little Irish Cailin in an ould plaid shawl.

I courteously saluted her-"God save you,

miss," says I ; "God mave you, kindly, sir," said she and shyly passed me by; Off went my heart along with her, a captive in her thrail, Imprisoned in the corner of her ould plaid imprisoned shaw).

I've heard of highway robbers that with pistols and with knives Made trembling travellers yield them up their

money or their lives. But think of me that handed out my heart and head and all To a simple little Cailin in an cold plaid shawl.

Oh ! some men sigh for riches, and some men

live for fame, And some on history's pages hope to win a glc-rious name : My sims are not ambitious, and my wishes are

You might wrap them all together in an ould plaid shawl.

I'll seek her all through Galway, and I'll seek her all through Clare, I'll search for tale or tidings of my traveller

everywhere, peace of mind I'll never find until my own For per

That little Irish Cailin in her suld plaid shawl. -Frank A. Faby in N. T. Tribune. A FOOL AND HIS MONEY FISHING.

The Costly Outfit of a Poor Little Million-

From the N. Y. Tribune.

"Well, we strolled into the store and be-gan to price things, when a dapper little fellow entered dressed in the height of fashion, and told the clerk that he was going fishing this summer and wanted an

"'Yes, sir,' said the smiling clerk, 'what

will you have?" "'I don't know in the least, I assure you,' said the customer. 'I was told this was the best place to come to and I suppose was the best place to come to and 1 suppose you know your business. Put me up a complete fishing ontfit, and send it up to my club,' and he threw down his card, which bore the letters 'ir.' after the name of a man whom even the clerk recognized as able to buy out the whole establishment with a wack's income

with a week's income. with a week's income. "'Yessir, yessir,' said the clerk breath-lessly, 'I know my business, of course, and can give you the most complete outfit in the world. If you'll just sit right down there, sir, I'll bring you the goods and you can choose what you like best. "'Now we'll begin on the rods. That's the first thing, of course. Here you are for black bass. This is the best rod in the market, and no mistake--the best selected

arket, and no mistake-the best selected market, and no mistake—the best selected split bamboo, mountings of German silver and hand-made in every particular, ter-rules absolutely waterproof, a waterproof cushion of zylonite, adding great strength to the joints, fine raised tie-guides, three pleces in all, two tips, eleven feet long and the whole thing only weighing twelve ounces, and strong enough to land a whale. It costs \$25.

It costs \$25. "'A good rod like that merits a good reel. This is a newly invented automatic reel. Those who angle for fish requiring a long line will appreciate its good qualities, ticularly the rapidity with which it re-crs the "slack" often caused by the entric movements of a gamey fish. Inleed, with this reel properly manipulated, here can be no slack. By simply touching tapring, the recovery is practically in-tantaneous. Another advantage is that he resistance of the spring is just suffi-ient to curb the fish without imperilling by tearing out, and the adjusted ssure will not only hold, but bring in a ish of less than five or six pounds weight is speedily as any one could desire. It is tainly an ingenious piece of mechanism when one gets used to it, the old-aloned reel must seem both slow and umbersome. In rubber and German diver, with steel pivots it will cost you \$12. If you think an automatic reel not sports-manlike enough, take this best balance-nandle reel in the market, at \$31.' "'I'll take both,' said the customer

"'Till take both,' said the customer parelessly." 'Now for hooks,' continued the clerk with a satisfied grin. 'You can get lots of melled hooks complete, at a less cost than the price of good gut alone, but don't let any one fool you like that. The best Marana gut costs more, of course, but if you hook a fine fish and lose him through caying cheap gut, you deserve to. Three lozen of these superior ones, assorted sizes at 60 cents a dozen, will be sufficient, no houbt.

curiosity known locally as the " whistling well," located on the farm of Colonel Wesley Flint. About forty-five years ago the well was dug by the colonel's father to the depth of forty-five feet, but no water accumulated, and the well was put down as a flat failure. A strong current of air was noticed rinking into the well at times and at other times rushing out of it. A flat stone with a lf-inch hole was fitted over the hole and \$\$ whistle placed in it. which changed its times as the sir was drawn up or down. This whistle placed in it. which changed its time as the sir was drawn up or down. This whistle proved a reliable weather barometer. In settled weather the whistle was silent, but an approaching storm was hersided by a warning shriek of the whistle as the air rushed out of the well, but as clear weather approached the current of air changed and was drawn in to the well and the faithful whistle changed and told its story by its changed tone.

THE SEASON FOR BASS.

A Bellef That It Will Prove a Good One

#### me Points For Anglers.

Some Points For Anglers. In black bass fishing, says the Philadel-phia Ledger, the first thing to be considered is the tack.e. This should be chosen with the greatest care, for the bass is a wary fish, carefully avoiding anything that looks suspicious. With this end in view the best line to select is an E oiled or enameled silk, and for bait fishing a three-foot, and for fly fishing a six-foot silk worm gut leader, and both the silk line and the gut leader should be of the very best quality, as the cheaper grades are very apt to prove treacherous at critical moments. A multi-plying reel, holding about 40 yards of line is the most convenient, and, for all practical purposes, quite sufficient.

plying reel, holding about 30 yards of the is the most convenient, and, for all practical purposes, quite sufficient. A medium-sized hook, such as one used for catfishing, it is believed, will attain better results than one much larger or smaller, the particular make, whether it be a Carlisle. Limerick, Aberdeen, Sproat, New York trout or sneck-bend, being ab-solutely the fancy of the angler: only, says a well known fisherman, "Let the patent contrivances warranted to prevent the fish from getting away when hooked severely alone. Fishing for black bass is a contest between brains and cunning and between science and brute strength. If a fish gets away after being hooked, its cun-uing and brute strength were greater than the angler's science, and deserved his liberty. All these patent safety hooks are unsportsmanlike and would not be used by a true angler."

Many fishermen in bait fishing use a long rod; this is a mistake. With a stiff rod about eight feet long bait can be cast nearly double the distance that can be done

by a rod 12 feet long, and is much more convenient to handle. convenient to handle. The black bass loves a stream that has its bottoms and shores plentifully studded with rocks and with moderately deep rocky pools, in the shadows of which they lurk, ready to dart forth into some neigh-boring riffle in pursuit of food. In select-ing a place to bait fish, therefore have such a locality in view, even though the water ba, comparatively speaking, shallow, rather than a deeper spot, but to which the indi-cations point to a muddy bottom. The pools below a dam, for instance, are nearly always better than the immediate vicinity of its breast. In bait casting, unless the of its breast. In bait casting, unless the water be very shallow, around the rocks near the shore should not be neglected, be cause such are likely spots for good sized fish. There is probably no fish so capri-cious as the black bass in the matter of bait, and no careful fisherman will go in

the stream without helgramites, minnows, crawfish, and even big fat earth worms, or any bait to which the fish are accustomed. any bait to which the fish are accustomed. In fly fishing, flies having combinations of green, yellow and black are considered the best, and there is no use in casting the fly anywhere except in rifles or shallow pools just below them. In casting, where it is possible, it is claimed that when the fly is cast a little up, stream and allowed to

If y is cast a little up stream and allowed to float down so that it be sunk about six inches, the best results are obtained. Those who have observed closely say that on the downward course, and on the first few feet of the retrieve, the most strikes are obtained.

tained. In consequence of the few black bass that have been caught thus far this season, there have been positive assortions made by a number of anglers that there are but Blouses and Waists, at 25c to \$1.50. This few fish in the streams hereabouts. The majority of fishermen, however, deny this, and claim that there were never so many black bass in the waters of this vicinity as our Clothing and in our Flannel Shirts. Dollars and Clothing moving nimbly and merrily. e present time. Black bass will rarely bait when the streams are muddy at the this stock. 50 dozen handsome Summer Neck ake and it is also almost useless to attempt fly wear just received ; away bigger values than fishing in very high water. There is also another factor that has rendered the fishing poor thus far, and it lies in the uniformly cool weather of the past usual ; 25 and 50 Cents.

# Impure Block A Pennsylvania Railroad Man Tells **Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous**

uld see through them, and were actually

APRAID THEY WOULD DROP OFF.

His legs were so bad that sometimes he could not sit down, and it was impossible for him to

run about and pay like other children. Fre-quently when he tried to walk, his leg would

crack open and the blood start from different places. The humor had a very offensive odor,

and caused intense itching, so that at night we had to tie his hands in mittens or stockings

to prevent his scratching and tearing himself.

HOW THAT POOR BOY SUFFERED

for nearly five years, nor how his terrible con-dition distressed us. We did all we could to relieve him. Two or three physicians agreed in calling it scrofulous humor, but did not effect a cure. We tried salves and ontments and other things but without benefit. At last I

decided to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, as

MY DRUGGIST RECOMMENDED IT.

In about two weeks the Sarsaparilla began to

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she had ever seen at the price. I want to see

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Humor-Read It.

Mr. Bat definition makes the following state-ment, is a well . nown railroad man, run-ning on the Pennsylvania Railroad between Columbia, Penn., and Philadelphia: ing. The doctor said I had gott, not believe. I tried a number of c

"I feel that I wish to tell what has been done for us and our little boy by Hood's Barwas entirely free from sores, having only the soars to show where they had been. These are gradually disappearing. The little fellow was done for us and our little boy by Hood's Bar-saparilla. He is now six years of age, and, until a short time ago, has ever since birth been a terrible sufferer from scrotulous humor. Sores would appear on him and spread until they were as large a./ a dollar, and then discharge, cally to be followed by others, so that the larger part of his body was one mass of sores all the time. The scrother as a streight screen on him and FULL OF GRATITUDE

d's Sarsaparilla when he for curing him, and he would call for 'My medi-cine' when the line came for him to take it. We are unable to express our thanks for the good Hood's Sarsaparilla has done our little boy." Hamm E. RUBY, Box 356, Columbia, Pa. scrofula was especially severe on his legs and back of his ears and on his head. His hair A Later Letter was so matted that combing was sometimes impossible. His ears became so thin that we

From Mr. Ruby states that his son is now in perfect health, has no trouble from the humor, which is entirely cured. He has many inquiries about the recovery of the boy, and devises all who suffer with such diseases

to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. What Can be Added

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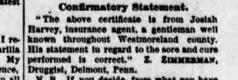
phatic the evidence of the cleansing effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla upon the blood? It would seem to be the positive duty of all who suffer from any disease or affection caused by impure blood, to at least give Hood's Sarsa-parilla a fair trial. It's many wonderful cures have won for it the title of "the greatest blood purifier ever discovered."

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that, my feet and les much inflamed, and cr



avail. Then some one asked me to try House Barsaparilla. I did so. I took it three times a day, before meals. Before I had taken one bottle I began to improve. I took in all five bottles, which cured me and made me feel well otherwise. I have had no return of the effective. One with the source of the

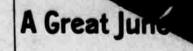
well otherwise. I have had no return of the affection. Can walk ten miles every day, which is pretty good for a man 58 years old. I feel grateful for the good Hood's Saraspa-rilla has done me, and have used my influence with a number of people to try it, and so far with satisfactory results." JOHN HINZS, 40 North 30th Street, Philadelphia, Fenn.

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derk paused to catch his wind. "' That's a fair black bass outfit,' replied he clerk, 'but now for the trout. A rod, same style and make as the other, only ighter, with an extra tip, seven-ounces. 25 ; case for it, \$7 ; the same roels will do or both rods ; lines, 100 yards, same quality or both rods; lines, 100 yards, same quality is before only lighter, \$4; extra fine gut eaders, nine field long, 25 cents each, take our, \$1; hooks, three dozen at 35 cents, ay \$1; tackle book, \$1; bait box, \$1; fold-ng trout bag, \$2; drinking cup, \$1]; pocket lask, leather covered, \$2; assorted insects on hooks, say a half dozen bees, grass-noppers, ladybugs, etc., \$250, and an as-iortment of flies. " Now the fly question is the most telicate one of all. Some fishermen like one kind, some another. As you have had no experience, you probably have no hoice. I can't advise you very well, as I lon't know in what waters you are going o fish,' said the clerk, rather puzzled over its customer.

o fish,' said th nis customer.

The customer, in fact, had not displayed iny more interest in the splendid assort-nent of tackle that had been chosen for nim than if they had been so many willow rods and bent pins. But as the clerk seemed to need assistance here, he re-marked: 'Give me half a dozen of each cind and I'll find out for myself which I 

seemed about to remonstrate, but thought better of it, cast his eye over the widely varying prices of flies per dozen, averaged hem up at \$1, and humming "There may be one or two on you, but --picked out half a dozen of each of the following varieties: professor, red hackle, General Hooker, Canada, red dun, red grouse, ubbey, brown hackle, spider, oak, magpie, ubder coachman, gray hackle, cooper abbey, brown hackle, spider, oak, magpie, alder, coachman, gray hackle, cooper histle, yellow may, red spinner, black backie, stone, widgeon, shoemaker, last chance, grizzly king, brown ant, orange ion, brown hen, yellow dollie, hawthorne, dbis, white miller, grannon, black gnat, gray dun, silver-brown, Montreal, march brown, governor, wren tail, gray drake brown, governor, wren tail, gray drake, gravel bod, turkey brown, cinnamon, blue bottle, imbrie, gray dollie, fern, silver

"'Is that all?' asked the customer,

"'That's a complete outfit for bass and trout fishing,' replied the clerk, not a bit tired. 'For deep-sea fishing, you'll require "I shall not go to sea,' said the little

fellow, with something approaching a shudder. I expect that fishing on dry land will be sufficiently laborious. How

h does all this come to now ?' The total is only \$182.80,' replied the "The fotal is only \$182.80," replied the clerk glibly, as if he were accustomed to selling such outlits every day of his life. "Well," said the dapper youth, re-signedly, 'send them all up to the club and perhaps, on second thought, you had better send the bill to the governor. It's by the doctor's orders I'm going in for this sort of thing, you know.

thing, you know. "By gum,' said Bill, who had watched the entire transaction with breathless interthe entire transaction with breathloss inter-est, his eyes glittering as each marvel-lously perfect and beautiful article was sorted out, 'how I envy that little cuss and his ability to buy that daisy outfit without feeling it. But I'll bet you my bottom dollar that I could pick out another one from off those same shelves for \$50, and with my pockets full of worms, go into the woods with young Moneybags and pull out a cart load of fine fish under his very ness, where he could not hand even a chub where he could not land even a chub If he angled for a week."

A Whistling Well.

From the Albany Argus. In the town of Great Valley, in Catta-rangus county, there is an interesting

another factor that has rendered the fishing poor thus far, and it lies in the uniformly cool weather of the past spring. In this section black bass usually begin spawning in the latter part of April and finish their labor about the latter part of May. This year, however, the spawning season on account of the cool weather, which kept the water cold, did not begin until fully three weeks later, and in some cases the bass have not yet finished. During this period the black bass takes but little food. It is true that they are frequently caught on the spawning beds, but, it is asserted, that this is not so much on account of hunger, but because of a desire on the part of the fish to keep the spawning bed clean or to drive away a supposed intruder. It is said, in support of this, that a black bass will snap at a bare hook dangled over her spawning bed. Anglers who have made a study of the fish claim that as soon as the spawning season claim that as soon as the spawning season is over and the frequent rains cease, allow-ing the water to clear, there will be magnificent black bass fishing, such as fishermen of this city have not experienced for several years. They predict this from the fact that the rainy season of last year rendered the fishing poor, which was equivalent to a restocking of all the streams hereabouts. Special glotices.

An Excellent Report. Hon. Jos. G. Goodridge, of Brooklyn, 'N. Y., writes this: "Cannot express myself in suffi-clently praiseworthy terms. Burdeck Blood Bitters have used for the past two years; keep my stomach in excellent trim. Sold in Lancas-ter by W. T. Hoch, 187 and 139 North Queen street. An Excellent Report.

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ever made." Jesse Middleton, Decatur, Ohio, says : "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Trou-bles. Was given up by doctors. Am how in best of health." Try it, Sample bottles free at W. T. Hoch's Drug Store, Nos. 137 and 139 N. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa. (5)

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