A Onaker Julep.

OFFICE-SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CENTRE Boetry.

DON'T STAY TOO LATE TO-NIGHT The hearth of home is beaming
With rays of rosy light;
And lovely eyes are gleaming,
As stalls the shades of night;
And while they steps are leaving
The circle pure and bright,
And tender voice, half-grieving,
Says, 'don't stay lute to-night,'

Some years ago, while in the morthern part of Maine, I spent the month of September and a portion of October, at a "hay-farm" on the borders of Chamberlain Lake,—Lake Apmoogenegsmook, the Indians used to call it. The whole region was almost an unbroken whole region was almost an unbroken wilderness. Game was plenty, and by way of recreation from my duties as an assistant engineer, I had set up a "line of traps" for mink and sable,—"saple," of traps in first an asset, as old trappers say,—along a small but very rapid, noisy stream called Bear Brook, which comes down into the lake through a gorge between two high, spruce-clad mountains.

Huge boulders had rolled down the

Huge boulders had rolled down the sides, and lay piled along the bed of the groys. The trook, which was the outperfied above, foamed, and roard, and gurgled down among rocks shaded by thick, black spruces, which leaded out from the sides of the ravine.

It was a wild place. I had stumbled upon it, one afternon while hunting a caribou (a kind of deer) some weeks before, and knew it must be good trapping ground; for the rocks, and clear black pools—in short the whole place healy one of the rocks and character of that peculiar, fishly smell which heapsoke an abundance of trout; and where trout abound there are sure to be mink.

My traps were of that sort which hunters call "figure-four" traps, made of stakes and poles, with a figure-four spring. Perhaps some of our boy readers may have caught squirrels in that way. For bait I used trout from the brook. I earried my hook and lime with my, and after setting a trap, tirew in my hook and pulled out trout enough to bait it. My line extended about a mile up the gorge, and comprised some twenty-five or thirty traps.

After studing the bed of the side of the water. Then there came a line of the state of the same with a figure-four and the state of the same with a figure-four spring. Perhaps some of our boy readers may have caught squirrels in that way. For bait I used trout from the form y hook and pulled out trout enough to bait it. My line extended about a mile up the gorge, and comprised some twenty-five or thirty traps.

After studing the bed of the sate of the sold the stantify followed his antagonist, clums the language in the water. At the figure form the deal body I have been out?"

Mather graphle ensued anong the very of the dead body I have been on in my hand keen as a razor. It is pois that the light was out.

"Water trade in the glow of the trank. Another graphing state the light has been down in my hand keen as a razor. It is pois that the light was out.

"Water Trebe for the first was hold you not a dead man You may kill me, but I'll kill the light has caref

The state of the s

keep my charge of shot for whichever of them survived the fray.

The growls rose to shrieks; the fisher, for such [Judged it to be, wriggling his black tail, and the 'coon getting his back still higher. Then came a sudden grab, quick as a flash, and a prodigious scuffle. Over and over they rolled, grappling and tearing; now the gray tail would whisk up in sight, then the black one. The fur flew, and that strong, disagreeable odor, sometimes noticed when a cat spits, was wafted out to my hiding-place.

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A Night with a Maniac. BY A YOUNG SURGEON.

The maniac was a giant. He had broken his heavy chains as Samson broke the withes—had torn open the of the cell-torn the keeper, literdoor of the cest—tork the keeps, into ally in pieces—burst open the door—killed the watchman, with a heavy iron bar he wrenched from the door—and escaped with his formidable weapon in-

"Why, he howled like a maniac, and clawed at the door till I thought you were in some danger, and I could not keep him in."
"Danger! Well, we can talk now. Rouse yourself; I have had an interview with your manias, and he is prowling around the grounds after me now. Call up the men. I must go after Philip immediately."

up the men. I must go after Philip immediately."

"You don't waste a second."

"Yes; don't waste a second."

In five minutes the whole force of the hospital was out in the grounds. We took him in an angle of the great door, crouched behind the jutting wall, waiting for me. He drew his lips back over his teeth, in the dumb ferocity of a mad brute, as he saw me, and his eyes settled into a dull, lurid glare, impossible to describe, as he hissed out, "Hal, this is twice—twice you triumph; wait till the third time.!"

short and fat. But fat men are deceptive, and Mr. Fuller immediately commenced to make a fool of himself.

The woman gave him the address of a noted house in this city, and he sat down and wrote her a very tender letter before she was half-way home. Of course he didn't know her character, or the character, it he house. In due time

One old Quaker, who loves the good things of this world—as, indeed, they all do—has a fine bed of mint near his house. I asked him what it was for— why he raised it? "Well," said he, "it

and the problem is a bach, and a problem is a problem is a bach, and a problem is a bach, and a problem is a bach, and a problem is a back and a back and a problem is a back and a back and a problem is a back and a ba

Colonel Forney writes: John Guy bore a striking resemblance to General Lewis Cass, and while he was proprie-tor of the National Hotel, in Washing-

Brigham Young, Wells and Cancon-Powerful Sketch. A Salt Lake City letter in the Cin-

why he raised it? "Weil," said he, "It is very handy in case of sickness. I fine miter's strong sympathy sometimes use it myself," said he. "If with Young and the Mornous does not the is ignorant of the manner in which it is prepared, I will show thee. It is not unpleasant to the taste, and it is benefined and believe the strong in the said period area of interest of the sketch:

The three men indicate by McKean's and Policy area diverse the proposed in the said period area of the sketch.

Mormon Church, and he has never pretended, himself, to receive a revelation. The Church has made him, as well as he has dignified it; for he was only a painter and carpenter, with a serious nature, and an inclination for the Methodist Church, when the Gospel of Joseph Smith overtook him, and drew him in. The prophet himself predicted a career for Brigham, and sent him abroad on a mission. Given thus a consequence and experience specially a consequence and experience and carpet a reveal of the serious himself predicted a career for Brigham, and sent him abroad on a mission. Given the serious scale if got out, and when the coast was clear I got out, and pretty special coarse a company of cavalry, and along came a company of cavalry,

NUMBER 45 between the two amid cries and sobs, which was only interrupted when the landlord declared that it was attracting in comfortable circumstances upon the

in comfortable circumstances upon the bank of Suamico river, in Suamico, Brown county, Wis., is highly respected by the community in which be lives, as has been evinced by his being elected from time to time, to fill most of the various township offices. He has also enjoyed most of the blessings of life, being it most of beath and partillers of country. landlord declared that it was attracting too much attention, and must cease. The father started to go, and as he did so east a fond look at his daughter, and to her frantic "Good bye, father," said: "I will go home, put crape on my hat, and mark you on the record, 'Died September 19th, 1871.'" And that there appared to thus they separated.

in good health and pecuniary circum-stances, having a valuable farm and a pleasant home. But one thing was lack-ing to make home all gladness—a help-meet to share with him the joys of the Last Winter his niece from Pennsyl-Last Winter his niece from Pennsylvania visited him, and, discovering his want, gave him the address of a lady friend of her's living near Linn, Susquehanna county, Pa., and recommended her as in every way suitable to adorn his home. Her name is Mary Knapp, who was consort of the late Justus Knapp, of Linn, Pa. She is an intelligent, cultivated, and highly respected lady, and beloved by all who knew her. A correspondence immediately aprang up berespondence immediately sprang up be-tween them, and love grew and thrived even through a medium as a matter-of-fact as Uncle Sam's mails, and finally

esulted in an engagement.

About this time her afflanced had an attack of neuralgia, which settled in his eyes, and so affected them that within four months and after they had become engaged he was almost totally blind. Though he had become very much attached to her through the correspondence, yet a sense of duty led him to inform her of his misfortune, and to to inform her of his misfortune, and to extend an offer to release her from her engagement. Thereupon she wrote him a very kind and sympathetic letter, in which she stated that if he were in which she stated that if he Were doomed to suffer for life the awful affliction of blindness, he was much more than ever in need of a wife to care for him through life and lighten the burden of his dark and dismal pilgrimage upon earth; and therefore that she had been the burden to be received from the scleam. no desire to be released from the solemn

ompact of marriage which she had taken.

However, a few weeks ago the expectant bride arrived, and the meeting with the betrothed was warm and affectionate Abut, of course, somewhat disadvantageous. Soon afterward he paid a visit technary in firmary at (hierary to learn tageous. Soon afterward he paid a visit to the eye infirmary at Chicago, to learn if any relief from his blindness could be afforded; but, alas! no encouragement was given. Professor Holmes pronounce dit dropsy of the eye, a disease so far advanced as to admit of no hopes of recovery. Returning home with a sad and heavy heart, this fate was disclosed to his bride and relatives. Though touched to the heart with sorrow, vet the same of a good-hearted and an observing touched to the heart with sorrow, vet the same of a good-hearted and an observing the same of the sa

guisa one from another of his own family. The pair are now, however, living in connubial bliss. And why shouldn't they? She renders unto him with a kindly hand and heart every act of kindness in her power, attending to every want and need with a watchful over enjoyments, as a hard taskmaster of the fully expressives it all with

Its vain to hope to please all alike.
Let a man stand with his face in what direction he will, he must necessarily turn his back on one-half of the world.

In all differences consider that both you and your opponent are dropping off, and that ere long your very memories will be extinguished. ries will be extinguished.

A man should never be ashaued to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to day than he was yesterday.

Never hold any one by the button or the hand, in order to be heard out; for if people are willing to hear you, you had better hold your songue than them. Bestow all the time you can spare.

from the necessary business of this life, in preparing yourself, and those about you, for their entrance into a better life. Some men are kinder to the occu-pants of their kennels than to the'r families. They will treat wife and children like dogs, but not dogs then

Sanday Reading. A word filly spoken, how good it is."-Sol.

Every dollar dishonestly got, is a permanent investment in Hell stock. The Devil pays his dividends punctually.

I Impertubable good temper is an effectual means of defense against ill-nature desarcasm. The laugh is never long against the man who meets ridicule seconds.

There is not so agonizing a feeling in the whole catalogue of human suffering as the first conviction that the heart of the being whom we most tenderly lovel a set record from the set. is estranged from us. A Western paper accuses a contemporary of "dirty meanness," and remarks, "We want him to understand that two can play at the game." A rather frank avowal.

Who seduously attends, pointedly asks, calmiy speaks, cooly answers, and ceases when he has no more to say, is in possession of some of the best requisites of man. Hall! ye small, sweet courtesics of life, for smooth do ye make the road of it like grace and beauty which beget inclinations to love at the first sight; 'tis ye who open the door and let the transmit in

Beware of evil thoughts. They have done great mischief in the world. Bud thoughts come first, bad words follow, and bad deeds finish the progress. Watch against them. Strive

Mrs. Colt, widow of the wealthy Hartford pistol manufacturer, is not sat-isfied with building a \$200,000 church. but she must now build a \$60,000 school house for the children of her employees It is good for such people to be rich.

Politeness is a spontaneous movement of a good-hearted and an observing mind. Benevolence will teach us temperance toward the feeling of others, and habits of observation will enable us to promptly and easily tell what those feelings are.

Many people offer their prayers just as poor shipwrecked voyagers send off their messages. They nover look for an answer. They are in great doubt whether they will ever be received. And it would seem a wonderful thing, indeed, if such prayers were answered.

In our work, and not think the Gracious Being who has made us so open-hearted to delight, looks with dissatisfaction at our enjoyments, as a hard taskmaster might, who in the glee of his slaves could see only a hinderance of their profitable working.

profitable working.

There is a perennial nobleness, and even sacredness in work. Were he never so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works; in idleness alone there is a perpetual despair. Blessed is he who has found his work. Labor is life. Home Manufacture.