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ed in WATCHING FOR PA.

Three little forms in the twilight gray, Scanning the shaddow across the way ; Six little eyes-four black, two blue-Brimful of love and happiness too, Watching for Pa.

Select Hoctry.

May, with her placid and thoughtful brow Gentle-face beaming with love just now; Willie, the rogue, so loving and gay, Stealing a kiss from his sister May-

Watching for Pa. Nellie, with ringlets of sunny hue, Cosily nestled between the two,

Pressing her cheek 'gainst the window pine Wishing the absent one home again,

Watching for la. Oh! how they gaze at the passers by, "He's coming at last," they gaily erf ; "Try again, my pets," exclaims madura, And Nellie adds "There's the twilight sta Watching for Pa.

Jack nods and smiles as with busy feet He lights the lamps in the busy street, That sweet little group he knows fall well May and Willie, with golden-haired Nell, Watching for Pa.

Soon joyeus shoufs from the window steal And eager patter of childish feet, Gay music now chimes through the hall ;

A manly voice responds to the call-"Welcome, l'apa !

Miscellancous Reading. THE SURGEON'S STORY. A TRUE INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

"The only time," said the surgeon,

dled was at Winchester." The ladies united in asking him to re-

"We made regular trips once or twice a week from Harper's Ferry to Winchester We did not mean to garrison it, but to prevent the robels from holding it. At the time I was speaking of we had orders to enter Winchester, and push as far as

we could safely go beyond it, to find out whether the enemy had any forces in the neighborhood. We reached the rebel town in the evening.

"The General ordered us to rest for the night-until he could get the report of his spies, and one or two scouting parties ted all the dirt away, and you see it's too

" 'Are you there ?' we shouled.

"'No,' he said at last, after musing : come here ! come along with me !'

Bill told the other men to keep the wo- him to the further corner of the room. so that they might not see him with the with his revolver.

boy. " 'Now, bub,' said Bill, to the boy, 'do you know that I'm agwine to burn down your house ?"

"The boy looked seared.

not thar.'

bub,' added Bill, without taking notice of born days !'

ened now-'the sojers ain't thar.'

"How do you know? asked Bill. "I knows they ain't,' replied the boy. "Bill seized him by the collar and spoke fiercely.

that I ever saw prisoners roughly han. dad, and burn down your house in ten minutes, if you don't tell me where them fellers is hid."

where they're hid !' "The boy was completely cowed.

and talking Union all the time. One or two blows made quite a large

a few years since, were regaling themselves one evening at the "Tontine," wie1 up the flooring.

Sentinel.

There lay the three rebs, dressed in while, 'but they're here some 'eres, and dirty homespun, huddled together at the I'm agwine to find 'em. Hillio ! bub, bottom of a wide hole that they had dug beneath the house.

Bill was a powerful fellow. He seized the house. He hung back, but Bill coax- one of the rebels by she nape of neck, ed him into the bars. I went with him. and not only pulled him out, but gitched men of the house inside, talking to them, One of our boys instantly covered him

Without waiting to rest, Bill served the two others in the same way. You ought to have seen him as he turned to the women.

"Well, old sixpence, you're Union you "'Oh, please don't, sir,' he cried, 'them are ? and the ole man ! and allers has bin ! fellers ain't thar ; true's death, sir, they's And you never seen no reb, you never did, Miss Brass? Nor you nuther, on your "'And I'm agvine to hang your dad, word and honor, Miss Secess"

They hung down their heads, blushed what the boy said, and likewise, I'll be up to their eyes, and left the room withobleged to give you the gol darndest wha- out a word. We disarmed the rebels ling you ever heard tell of in all your and led them to the General. But it was hard work. I never saw men so exasper-" Oh, please don't, sir,' cried the little ated. They wanted to lynch these as fellow again-he was thoroughly fright- sussins. If our wounded man had died I don't believe the General could have held them back.

CHEWING GUM .--- Chewing gum is an

article used somewhat extensively among "Now, boy, I'll hang you and your young people, and whilst we have no desire to interfere with their tastes, it is perhaps well that they should know what it ... "Come my friend," said the student, is made of. The manufacture of this who with his companions was best on hav-"Ob, please, sir, I'm afraid,' said the gum is carried on chiefly in Massachusetts ing some capital fun with the old man -and the process has been kept a secret. "Now you say you won't tell a lie for the boy. "Don't be afeered,' Bill told him, A New England newspaper, however, says world, let me see if you will do it for they shan't harm you; nobody shan't that one of the employees of the place twenty dollars. I'll give you twenty dolharm you but me ; and by hoky, Fil pull having been discharged, he divulged the lars for your dog." your gizzard out, and hang you double sceret; and it then goes on to tell the pro- "I'll not take it," replied the farmer. quick, if you don't out and tell right off cess. "The gum is made of certain parts "You will not? Here let us see if this of gum arable, gum-tragacanth, a small will tempt you to tell a lie," added the quantity of rosin and fat. The fat used student, producing a small bag of half "Well, sir,' he said, 'they're hid un- is not lard (that being too expensive) but dollars, from which he counted small piles der the house. They's dug a hole in the it is a substance expressed from the bodies on the table, where the farmer sat with ground right under the middle of the par- of hogs, cats, dogs, and other animals his hat in his hand, apparently unconor You can't see it when you look in found dead in the streets of eities. After cerned. "There," added the student,

that hole in the banking, bekase they to- the various ingredients are melted togeth- "there are twenty dollars all in silver. I

an old farmer from the country entered the room (taking it for the bar room) and inquired if he could obtain lodging. The young chaps immediately answered in the affirmative, inviting him to take a glass of punch. The old fellow, who was a shrewd Yankce, saw at once that he was to be made the butt of their jests, but quietly laying off his hat and telling a worthless little dog he had with him to

lie under the chair, he took a glass of the proffered beverage. The students anxiously inquired after the health of the old man's wife and children, and the farmer, with affected simplicity, gave them the whole pedigree, with numerous anecdotes about his farm, stock, &c.

"Do you belong to the church ?" asked one of the wags.

"Yes, the Lord be praised, and so did my father before me."

"Well, I suppose you would not tell a ie ?" replied the student.

"Not for the world," added the farmer. "Now what will you take for that dog ?" pointing to the farmer's cur, who was not worth his weight in Jersey mud.

"I would not take twenty dollars for that dog."

"Twenty dollars ? why, he is not worth twenty cents."

"Well, I assure you I would not take twenty dottars for him."

er in a buge kettle, a certain kind of al will give you that for your dog except one half dollar, at the same time exclaiming, "I won't take your twenty SINGULAR COINCIDENCE-Last week dollars! Nineteen and a half is as much A tremendous laugh from his fellow need not look for help from that quarter ; so he good naturedly acknowledged beat,

late the incident. Com

The women were crying and screaming, for and squatted on his knees and peep-

He looked up and said nothing. He opening, and with a single jerk, Bill tore was evidently disappointed.

"A little fellow had just come out of

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diareas. all advan .e of eastern wholesale prices. Main street, two doors west of Belford's store, Millintown, Pa. [jan 23, 1867-1y.

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of his own manufacture. Persons in need of anything in his line will find it to their adrantage to give him a call. N. B .- Invalids can write a statement of their symptoms or disease and receive medi-cine and directions for their use. All communications strictly confidential. march 27, 1867-tf.

DENTISTR THE OLD STAND-The undersigned takes this method of informing farmers and others in used of anything in his line that he still continues the Saddle and Harness Man- had searched already from top to bottom. ufactory on Water street at the old stand forly executed.

may 29, 1867-ff.] JOHN DIEHL.

STATES UNION HOTEL, PAILADELPHIA.-

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that he had sent into the country.

"We dismounted. The officers tald us to make ourselves at home. The boys searched all the stables and barns in the town for forage, and others went out in squads to the neighboring farms.

"As soon as they got their horses fed they entered any house they pleased and took up free quarters in it.

' As a squad of three or four men were about to enter a barn in the outskirts of the town, three rebel soldiers jumped up from among the hay and let blaze at them. Union One of our men was wounded, but not fatally. His comrades ran for help-Begr Physicians orders promptly filled at a They soon returned, I tell you, with as barn high and low, every book and corner, up loft and down cellar, but not a

trace of the rebels could we find. "We knew they hadn't got out of our

that.

"There were some houses near by and luck-not a trace of the rebets could we this house burned over your head, bring find.

" 'Well, boys, we must give it up,' said Tom Rinder, 'but I'll be hanged if I see mood to be trifled with, and went and got how the Johnnies got off. They must be the axe without any more ado. here-somewhere nigh by too; but they have given us the slip as slick as prease." " .Not much they hava't,' should Bill Green, a Maryland soldier, 'you don't find this child leave this till he collars them Office. He also keeps on hand Perfumery of this child leave this the use they're inside all kinds, and Hair bye and Extra Black Ink. dog-goued rebs. I tell you they're inside ten rods of here some 'eres, and I tell you I'm agwine to get 'em, dead or alive. 1

> other. Hillio ! Look at that hole ! How are you Johnnie? I'm after you ?'

"And with that characteristic speech, off he ran to the nearest house, which we The houses there have no cellars. They are generally raised about three or four feet from the ground, and sometimes rest on a stone foundation, which is built all round, and sometimes again, rest on a little piece of masonry at the corners only. while the spaces between them are banked

T. H. B SANDERS, Prop us had noticed. The Marylander made

dark to notice the other that away."

eye peeled ! We won't hurt you "

"Oh, please, sir," eried the boy, "don't burn down the house ; we's Union folks " a grin.

tion," said the boy, with a puzzled look. "You don't ?" continued Bill, "well, you oughter. You oughter say you're pany, in that place, when one of the

"Over the left, over the left, you know," he sang. Bill rushed on, and told one of the soldiers to stand with his revolver nded at mad a set of fellows as you could have cocked, at the hole in the banking, and De Prescriptions carefully compounded at mad a set of fellows as you could have cocked, at the note in the black states is Store, at Rollman Brothers' oll stand, mustered in Virginia. They searched the to shout down the first man that attempted to escape through it.

Then he went into the house and asked for an axe.

"What in the world do you want with lines, for our pickets were too strong for an axe?" the old woman inquired with an anxious glance at his face.

"Axe me no questions, and I'll tell you we searched them. But we had the same no lies," said Bill, "but, unless you want

me one in less than two forty." The woman saw that Bill was in no

Bill then turned to the three soldiers who had followed him into the house and told them to draw their revolvets and be ready to shoot. They did so.

Without a word, Bill seized the carpet at the edges and tore it up.

The woman screamed. "Lord a massy !" shouted the old wo-

is Union, and has allers bin !" "Pon my word and honor," added one

hid in our house." "We don't know nary thing about any

Bill paid no more attention to them than

tore away every bit of the carpet from the floor.

As soon as he had done it, he took the

"Be ready, boys !" he said.

kali is put in for the purpose of whitening The old farmer quietly raised his hat "All right, bub," said Bill, "you'll be a the gum. This alkali is the same that is to the edge of the table, and then as quick man before your mother if you keep your used by dyers with indigo to give a deep as though scraped all the money into it and permanent blue to the flaunels."

....

"In what direction ?" asked Bill, with a full set of arms, etc., was issued from as the dog is worth-he is your property !" the armory at Harrisburg to a company "I don't know nothing about any direc- of Zouaves recently organized at Gettys- students showed the would-be wag that he burg. A few days ago said arms were was completely "done up," and that he distributed to the members of the com-Zonaves had a gun assigned him, which, insisted on the old farmer taking another upon examination, was found to be the glass, and they parted in great glee-the ame which he had carried as a private of student retaining his dog, which he keeps Company G, 209th Regiment, Penn's to this day as a lesson to him never to at-Volunteers, in the late war for the Union. I tempt to play tricks on men older than Upon the discharge of the Regiment, at himself, and especially to be careful how the close of the war, he left his gun at he trics to wheedle a Yankce farmer. Petersburg, Va. It now comes back to

him refitted and renewed, but with the initials of his name cut on the stock, and retaining the same marks on the lock, which he had put on it while in camp, to identify it there.

the South recently had a new carriage. the lining of which was gray He made ed, visited her frequently, excited his susa call on a secesh relative. The lady went to the door to look at the vehicle, and, noticing the lining, said :

"I like that color."

"Yes," quietly remarked her kinsman. the owner, "it's a subdued color."

100° At Lynn, Mass., a Sunday School teacher asked a little girl who the first tekel, upharsin !" upon which the old man was. She answered that she did not jarmer sprang to his feet, seized the afknow their tricks, by jolly, and I tell you man, "what on airth are ye spilling my know. The question was put to the next, frighted girl by the arm, and hurried her they're in that house thar some 'eres or carpet for ? The old man, and all of us an Irish child who answered loudly, "Ad- out of the meeting-house. Having reacham sir," with apparent satisfaction.

"Law," said the first scholar, "you feelings in the words : needn't feel so grand about it, he wasn't an Irishman."

Bor A little boy some six years old, was using his slate and peneil on Sunday, when his father, who was a minister, entered and said :

"My son, I prefer that you should not use your slate on the Lord's day."

"I'm drawin' meetin houses, father,' was the prompt reply.

DO Politeness, like running water, smooths the most rugged stones.

..... TICKLING A PARSON.

An old Dutch farmer had a handsome laughter named Minnie, who recently joined the Methodist church, against which the old farmer was somewhat prej-BO A thoroughly loyal gentleman at udiced. The young minister, under whose instrumentality Miss Minuie was convertpicion that all was not right. Accordingly, he visited the church one Sunday night, and scated himself unobserved among the congregation.

Soon after taking his seat, the minister, who was preaching from Daniel, 5th chapter, 25th verse, repeated, in a lond voice, the words of his text, "Mene, mene, ed the churchyard, he gave vent to his

"I knows dere vas something wronge and now I schwares to 'em."

"Why, father, what do you mean ?" replied the bewildered and innocent girl.

"Didn't I," shouted the old man, striking his fists together, and stamping with his foot, "dida't I hear de parson call ont to you, 'Mounie, Minnie, tickle de parson?'

ser A hunter in Maine killed a bear last week, measuring six feet in length, and weighing nearly four hundred pounds --There were two in company but one escaped

of the daughters, "there ain't nary reb reb," said another young woman.

They all made a fuss and halloed, but if they had been a parcel of hogs. He