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Thomas.

the sage Thomas.

were beautifully whitewashed.

very extravagant principles.

the moon.

any money ?"

with pictures.

wages for three years.

said Peter, mournfully.

sale of his "perquisites."

and foraged among the broken meats, he

found the half of a fine mutton-pie, which

cardinal's household was conducted upon

I can't be a painter without paper and pen-

"No," said Thomas despairingly, "and I

"Then I can't be a painter, after all,"

"I'll tell you what," suggested Thomas.

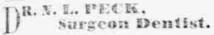
"I'll get some charcoal down in the kitchen.

and you can draw pictures on the walls."

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that having just returned from Dental he is fully prepared to make artificial teeth in and life-like manner, and to fill desth according to the most improved method.

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The Boy Who Took a Boarder. prelate's face, and his heart sank within him. Once upon a time, long before any of "Thomas, you are no longer a kitchen-

ou children were born,—about two hun-lred and fifty years ago, in fact,—a little Poor Thomas thought he was dismissed dred and fifty years ago, in fact,-a little by stood, one morning, at the door of a from service,-and then what would bepalace in Florence, and looked about him. come of Peter ?

Why he was standing there, I do not know. Perhaps he was watching for the ploringly, falling on his knees. "I have tered the store room and changed her dress, succeeded in capturing him late in the af- many of the pests every night. Making butcher or the milkman, for he was a kitch- nowhere to go, and Peter will starve-and en-boy in the house-hold of a rich and he wants to be a painter so much !"

mighty cardinal. He was twelve years old "Who is Peter ?" asked the cardinal. and his name was Thomas. Suddenly he felt a tap on his shoulder, which made him turn around, and he said, with great astonishment : ter.

"What ! Is that you, Peter ? What has brought you to Florence ? and how are all dinal. the people in Cortona ?"

"They're all well,' answered Peter, who to find something to draw. He goes out likewise was a boy of twelve. "It I've left every day and comes back at night." them for good. I'm tired of taking care

of sheep-stupid things ! I want to be a bring him to me," said the cardinal. "Such painter. I've come to Florence to learn genius as that should not be allowed to live how. They say there's a school here where in a garret." they teach people."

week, two weeks went by, and nothing was "Not a penny."

heard of him. At the end of that time, Then you can't be a painter. You had the cardinal caused a search for him to be much better take service in the kitchen instituted, and at last they found him in a without incurring certain destruction. with me, here in the palace. You will be convent. It seems he had fallen deeply in Again, in reference to the other duties of sure of not starving to death, at least," said love with one of Raphael's pictures which "Do you get enough to eat ?" asked the mission of the monks to copy it, and they,

charmed with his youth and great talent. had readily consented, and had lodged and "I don't want to take service, because I nourished him all the time.

want to be a painter," said Peter." "But Thanks to the interest the cardinal took German cavalry ranged so far and freely I'll tell you what we'll do. As you have in him, Peter was admitted to the best in France, will not serve as a rule for other more than you need to eat, you shall take school for painting in Florence. As for cases. In a moderately broken or wooded caused it, our informant seemed to regard wen, growing larger day by day, has made extracted without pain, when desired, by the me to board—on trust to first, and when desired, by the me to board—on trust to first, and when the board for t trops oxide Gas, which is entirely harmless. goral kinds nearly done. All work waranted. "Acroad." sold. Thomas, after a more stress of the day." Cardinal's person, and had masters to in-loaders, could, with entire safety to them-"Agreed," said Thomas, after a mo- struct him in all the learning of the day,

here and hook my frock.

their carpet sacks, highly elated at the success of their mission.

## Cavalry and Artillery.

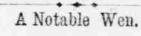
The long ranges and rapid and accurate firing of the small-arms and field-guns of to-day have seriously affected the uses and mode of employing the different arms of service. The employment of large masses of cavalry on the field of battle will probably not again occur, unless under some very exceptional circumstances, for where the ground is sufficiently open for them to form and act they will be fully exposed to such a fire as will prevent their advancing or even retaining their position. The experience of the war of 1870-71, as far as it went, proved that cavalry could not attack the cavalry, such as escort and patrol duty, was exhibited there. He had asked per- it is quite certain that the breech-loader will enable very small parties of infantry to at least annoy cavalry parties so much as to hamper them exceedingly in their operations. The fact that small parties of the

"Well, then, I wish you would come in seized a four-year-old child, and started ground with a smooth round stick, such as Creek, Claiborne county, though he used morning .- American Agriculturist. other names frequently when asked in regard to his name. He is somewhere between twenty and thirty years old, being of that peculiar appearance that gives but little index of true age. He has some hair on his face, which leaves the observer in doubt whether it is a boyish fuzz, or a halfgrown, or half a week's growth of hair.

He is not an idiot. He is a wild man.

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for the woods. Neal pursued him, when an old broom-handle. But, unfortunately, The justice complied with the modest he fled at great speed, leaving the child, in these cases they are caught only after request, and in a moment the bride came the dog continuing with him. Here he they have spent the night in destroying out in a gorgeous attire. The bride-groom became wholly destitute of any clothing the young cabbages or corn. Finally we then entered the room, and when he re- save a shirt. The neighbors became arous- hit upon the expedient of surrounding the turned the ceremony was performed with- ed, and after running him through the hill or plant with a ring of holes close to-"Don't send me away !" he cried, im- out further delay. Then the bride re-en- mountain gorges for more than ten miles, gether, and in this way caught a great and the happy couple marched out with ternoon of Friday. It was with the great- so many holes with a single stick is a slow est difficulty that Wedb induced his dog to process, but with a contrivance which is leave him and return home, the canine described below the whole ring of holes is showing many signs of sympathy with the made at one stroke. An old shovel-handle unfortunate young man. Our informant is split for about a foot with a fine saw. saw him soon after he was captured. He The split portion is soaked in boiling water, was then much exhausted, and going to soften it, and the ends are inserted into through all the manœuvres of a tired dog holes made in a hoop or ring of wood two -panting, shaking his sides, and lolling or inches wide, one inch thick, and eight dropping out his tongue to its full length, | inches in diameter. In the bottom of the and letting it hang out. At times he would | ring there are inserted a number of pieces go through the most remarkable grimaces of an old broom-handle projecting two and distortions of his face and whole body. | inches and placed not more than a quarter His captors had succeeded in getting a pair of an inch apart. When this is pressed of pantaloons on him. He had talked a into the earth around a hill of corn or cablittle in a very uncouth style; had asked bage plant, it leaves a circle of smooth for something to eat, drank a few sips of round holes two inches deep, with compact water, and commenced gnawing a huge sides and bottoms. The cut-worms fall piece of corn-bread. He gave his name into these holes in their nightly rambles most generally as George Hyath, of Town and may be found and destroyed in the



Young Stevens, son of the battery man, has gold galore, but what are millions to a man so deformed that dogs bark at him when he goes halting by, and lovely woman, even when the golden luster of untold wealth glitters about his head, faints at How long, he has been such, or what sight of him? From his birth a peculiar proceeding to Huntsville, and taking all animal chinging to his head. Stevens hid necessary steps for his comfort and wel- himself from the general eye, and moned in loneliness. In early youth he was betrothed to a beautiful young girl, but as the wen grew great his love grew less; thorities at Huntsville, until something can rather his determination never to inflict his horrible deformity on a fellow-creature was firmly formed. The best surgeons of Europe and America gave him no hope. They were unanimous in declaring that to My neighbor keeps a dog-my nearest remove the wen was to permanently reneighbor. Other neighbors keep other move the patient. But recently he met a dogs, but it is this neighbor and this dog daring practitioner who declared that it. I speak of. The neighbor is all right- | was within the skill of the surgeon to lopkind-hearted, votes my ticket, and his off the excrescence and restore the afflicted wife borrows tea and coffee of my wife, but man to a healthy and normal condition. his dog is gradually killing me. During Stevens listened gratefully. "Do it," said he the day, when I am down town, the beast | and your reward shall be \$150,000." With sports around like an innocent lamp, or clectric knives the confident entter went to lies in the shade and sleeps and dreams. work, and in a very brief time had carned But as soon as I retire that dog commences his mammoth fee. The skin beneath the operations. My neighbor and his wife tumor was smooth and sound, and Stevens are old and deaf, and they have no idea of is in excellent health. He may now have his picture taken, enjoy his wealth, and say I make it a rule to go to bed precisely to his Dulcinea, "Wen, oh ! wen shall we

"He is a boy from Cartona, who boards with me, and he drew those pictures on the wall, and he will die if he cannot be a pain-"Where is he now ?" demanded the car-"He is out, wandering about the streets

"When he returns to-night, Thomas,

But, strange to say, that night Peter did

"But have you got any money ?" asked not come back to his boarding-house. One

other boy, reflectively. "Plenty. More than enough."

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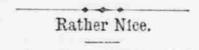
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ment's thought. "I can manage it. Come | Fifty years later, two old men lived toup stairs to the garret where I sleep, and gether in one of the most beautiful houses I'll bring you some dinner, by and by." in Florence. One of them was called Pe-So the two boys went up to the little ter of Cortona, and people said of him, room among the chimney-pots where "He is the greatest painter of our time." Thomas slept. It was very, very small, and The other was called Thomas, and all they all the furniture in it was an old straw bed said of him was, "Happy is the man who its importance, the artillery, on the other and two rickety chairs. But the walls has him for a friend

And he was the boy who took a boar-The food was good and plentiful, for der .- Charlotte Adams in St. Nicholas for when Thomas went down into the kitchen | August.



A few days since Justice Jecko, of St Louis, received a call from a young man That did not trouble Peter, however, and and a young woman, each of whom was the he enjoyed the mutton-pie hugely, and told bearer of a portly carpet sack. Their ap-Thomas that he felt as if he could fly to pearance indicated that they had just arrived on a railroad train from the rural

"So far, so good," said he ; "but Thomas, districts of Illinois "Be you the squire ?" asked the young cils and brushes and colors. Haven't you man, with an air of diffidence.

"I be. Do you want to get married?" "Yes. How did you know?"

"I saw it in your eyes. There is a certain sort of scintillation in the left eye of a man who is about to commit matrimony that betrays his purpose as truly as a spot on the sun indicates falling weather."

"Do tell ! Squire, you're poking fun at me, ain't you.

"Not at all. It is a part of the Dar-So Peter set resolutely to work, and winian theory of selection. You'll find it drew so many figures of men and women all out before you have been a year in the and birds and trees and beasts and flowers, traces. Are you in a hurry to have the that before long the walls were all covered knot tied ?"

"Yas, sir. We want it done right away, At last, one happy day Thomas came indon't we. Mollie. to possession of a small piece of silver money.

"Yes, squire," said Mollie ; "but haint Upon my word, I don't know where he you got a dressing-room, where I can put got it. But he was much too honest a boy on my bridal dress and titivate a little." to take money that did not belong to him, "I am sorry to say my only chamber is

and so, I presume, he derived it from the crammed full of hobby horses, toys, trinkets and stuff seized by the constable from a

You may be sure there was joy in the fancy store. However, there it is, if you little boarding-house up among the chim- think there is room enough in it for you to ney-pots, for now Peter could have pencils dress.

and paper and India-rubber, and a few The bride looked into the room adjoinother things that artists need. Then he ing the office, and declared she could make has leased the house formally kept by Jacob changed his way of life a little. He went out to slip on her wedding dress in it. secht, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, Pa., out early every morning and wandered With carpet sack in hand she entered the d having repainted and refurnished the same, about Florence, and drew everything he lumber room and closed the door. The prepared to entertain all who may patronize could find to draw, whether the pictures bridegroom asked for another dressing in the churches, or the fronts of the old room, saving he had his wedding fixtures ad will spare no pains to promote the com- palaces, or the statues in the public squares, in his valise and would like to put them of the guests. A liberal share of public or the outlines of the hills beyond the on. He was told there was no other room Arno, just as it happened. Then, when it vacant, and that he would have to wait unbecame too dark to work any longer, Peter | til the bride had enrobed herself, and then would go home to his boarding-house, and he could take his turn. What happened find his dinner all nicely tucked away un- is thus told :

der the old straw bed, where landlord The young man sat down with an air of Thomas had put it, not so much to hide it | impatience, holding his carpet sack between his knees, and twirling his thumbs. Con-

Things went on this way for about two stable McGeary, whose appearance is that years. None of the servants knew that of Don Juan of the killing type (although Thomas kept a boarder, or if they did in reality he is the chastest man that ever known it, they good-naturedly shut their chased a juryman or replevined a widow eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, woman's parlor furniture,) had been writ-eyes. The cook used to remark sometime, would do almost anything to bring the lost child to light. The utter failure of the

selves, very soon put an end to the movements of ordinary eavalry patrols. It is quite probable that the future changes in cavalry oaganization will be in direction of assimilating a large part of it to mounted infantry.

hand, has gained in power and independence. The breech-loading field-fiuns can be so readily placed under cover and fired so rapidly that it is possible to place them in positions that the old muzzle-loaders could never have held, and also to trust them themselves with slight infantry supports. In 1870-71, especially in the latter part of the war, the German artillery was usually in advance of the infantry line, and often really decided the battle when practically entirely without their infantry supports. The changes now being made in the direction of small calibres, heavy charges, flat trajectories, and long ranges all this accomplished by means of a material so light that it can pass over rough ground, and find positions almost anywhere. A consequence of all this will probably be a large increase of the relative strength of the artillery. In regard to the mitrailleuse inventions for the rapid and concentrated discharge of small-arm bullets, opinions vary exceedinly. There is reason to believe that the last war did not impress the Germans with a very high idea of the value of such weapons, but that they have reached the conclussion that in the face of active and acurate and long-ranged artillery mitrailleuse can accomplish very little. There seems good ground for believing.

however, that for the defence of works, or defiles, or of a position of limited extent, the mitrailleuse, or, still better, the Gatlin gun, will prove a very reliable adjunct.

The effect of the modern improvements upon the infantry has been no less marked than upon the other arms of the service. If, on the one hand, their new weapon has freed them from all danger from the oncedreaded cavalry, on the other hand the new artillery is so formidable as to render a resort to new formations and new methods of attack obligatory ; for the dense columns and successive parallel lines of former years cannot withstand the distant, rapid, and accurate fire of modern guns. Neither can those old formations possibly succeed in the attack of positions held by good infantry armed with breech-loaders. Destruction and wild disorder must be the result of any such attempt .- Harper's Magaziae.

## A WILD MAN.

#### An Exciting Chase and Capture of Young Man Supposed to be Wild.

a young man entered the house of John in life." At midnight he howls again-at

fare.

He will be found, if friends should be in search of him, in the custody of the aube ascertained of his origin, etc.

# My Neighbor's Dog.

what their dog does.

at nine o'clock, unless the President of wed !"-Chicago Times. the United States or some of his Cabinet officers are stopping at my house. At just five minutes after nine, when he knows that I have got the sheet over me, that cannie sits down in front of my gate. firmly imbedded in position, and then he opens his mouth, sucks in a long breath and yells:

"Ch ! hoo ! hoo ! hoo ! hoo !"

It fetches me on end in an instant. There is such a gravevard shrick to his voice-that my hair stands up for a moment, and I think of ghosts rambling through deserted halls. In about thirty seconds the canine opens his mouth again :

"Oh ! whoop ! hoo ! hit ! hoo !" At this I get out of bed, seize a stick of wood and open the door to mash him. He almly gazes at me while I draw back to throw, and when the stick strikes the ground a rod to the left of him he utters a quiet chuckle. However, when he sees more wood coming, he saunters off in a careless manner and I go back to bed hoping for peace. In about fifteen minutes that brute comes through a hole in the fence, plants himself under the bed-room window, and, getting all ready he howls : "Ha! hoo! whoop! Gen. Jackson's lead []

I throw up the window and shout at him to get out, go home, vanish, dry up but he sits there and calmly contemplates my night-cap until I begin to shoot at him with the revolver. Then he walks around the corner of the house and stands there knowing that no revolver can shoot on a circle. My wife begins to interfere about this time, and I haul in the revolver, close the window and declare by the horn that On last Friday morning, about 2 o'clock, not another sun shall ever set on that dog

Secretary Bristow has effected a contract. with representatives of certain foreign banking-houses for the sale of \$35,000,000 of the five per cent. nation loan yet remain-He wriggles and twists until he gets ing on hand. About \$10,000,000 was taken by American bankers, making \$45,-000,000 in all, and leaving some \$124,000,-000 still to be placed. But as the German financial agents took care to secure a first claim on this balance it may be regarded as being as good as sold; and, in

fact, the Secretary expects to part with it all inside of three months. This five per cent. loan was created about two years ago, to replace an equal amount of six per cent. bonds, thus saving interest at the rate of one per cent. yearly. Since the panic of last fall no progress has been made in the exchange. Purchasers can pay for it in five-twenty bonds at par, or in gold, as they think proper; and the Secretary cannot sell it for less than par. The Department always has the power of ealling in the six per cents, under the optional feature of the 'five-twenties." The fact that the new bonds are taken so readily on foreign account indicates that the German capitalists are not afraid of the repudiation theories of the Indiana and Ohio Democrats. That uch doctrines can ever succeed in this country seems to require a stretch of the imagination, but after what we have seen

Still there is no news of the present whereabouts of the kidnapped boy, little Charley Ross. The munificent reward of \$20,000 has not yet evoked any information of immediate value. The public interest in the case continues without abatement, and it really seems as if Philadelphia

since 1860 we need not to be astonished at

anything.

<ul> <li>We have building former building</li></ul>	pected degree 7. It is now erald has tak- n account and 1. This looks ing else that on expectorat- ear in Buffalo ctor, who was int sworn out ourt held that is the tobacco e of himself ing man, re- an committed ail to answer one of Lewis te amounting mment he has declares that
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