"BOOK LARNIN." cated ankle and many bruises. Book larnin' is a bally thing for the chap what's got the brains An' the common souse to know it, but it isn't worth the pains to carry you there?" An' chink an' time it takes to get it, if a man don't know the way To keep it in its proper place, where it'll pay. lives, bent upon her. My brother had a youngster as wur allus goin' to school ; He went clean through the college an' came He could reel off farin' innrnages an' talk ov help, in that or any other way, if some nished dry, comfortable, though olda regular fool. lands an' law. But when it came to workin be wurent heave her." worth is straw. Be got idy in his hed that work was a dis- with the other lady," he added to our lessly floating. I would not tarry in The law, he said, was his perfesh, so he ups his arms and strode away.

and gris a place In a city lawyer's office, an logan his legal not some other person carry me, I wish so I passed on. On the way I met your to know?" That landed him in jest one year within his "Would you prefer to have this genfather's doors.

replied the selfish girl.

He's liven with his father now, an' the I will go with Clesar. . time an' money spent Fer to get his education hasn't parmed out worth a cent. It wur castin' on the waters bread that's

never wet retarrised, For there's mary a single blessin' come from all that stuff he learned.

But not a speek of larnin' had his youngerbrother Bill, 'Oept a term or so une winter at the school

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house on the kill; An' he's worth about a dozen uv his wurth-

less brother's make. Fer he's just closek full of common sense, an' that's what takes the cake.

Now of Bill had had the larmin' as war in his brother's rate.

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## AN UNFORSEEN RESULT.

The 10:30 train for ---- was nearly full | and soon arrived safely in ----af passengers, and in about three minutes Our rustic friend had accompanied more would be stearning from the sta- them, and on their arrival had procured tion, when two young ladies entered, a carriage for their use, and assisted durin Sergeant Bendallias Mr. Dunder entered seeking seats. to it.

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his family

One was a very sweet-looking girl, not On blading them adien, before closing face benefiful, yet far from homedy ; the other, the door of the vehicle, he said to Elsie, whom she resembled enough to proclaim whose name he had in some way learned know what I shall do not dot boy. them sisters, possessed a charming face, | during the day : perfect features, liquid blue eyes, and "Miss Elsic, I trust we may meet again

waving golden hair. Both were under twenty-three.

" There, Mabel," said the plainest-looking one. " I see just two seats, one in front of the other, so we can talk when we call on us at No. 172 - street that papa like

" Yes; and just see who occupies each " One a horrid old countryman, and the other a negro."

"No, I won't sit by him, Elsie-he is too shabby," as her si ter offered to sit by the negro, leaving the other seat vacant. "Nor shall you sit there, either. See here man," she continued, addressing the colored person, "suppose you sit by the farmer, and allow two ladies to keep to-

wounded as some, but each had a dislo- myself the pleasure of renewing my nemaintance with your sister." "Ob, Mr Englewood," stammered the "I see you are injured and cannot walk, but there is a large house near by, conscience-smitten and confused Mabel, where you can be cared for. Permit me "I had no idea that-that-"

"So plainly dressed and boorish a Elsie looked up as these words were ad- clown could be the son of your father's dressed to her, and met the handsome old friend. Mrs. Vernon," he continued eyes of the person who had saved their | turning to the mother, "I had just left . the vessel, after a long and tempestuons "Would you object to my carrying you, voyage. We had been wrecked, had lost our baggage, and rained the clothing we "I should be very glad to have your had been wearing ; but I had been furone will also help my sister. I cannot assisted and rusty-looking garments by a person on board the vessel that rescued "Of course not. Casar, you follow us from the raft on which we were ho ecolored friend, as he gently raised Elsie in town long enough to purchase other

clothing, as I longed to meet the parents "Stop," cried Mabel angrily. "Can- from whom I had been separated so long. daughters,"

"And I made fun of you, for which tleman? If so, please take my sister and | I am very sorry now," murmaned poor Mabel.

"Of course, I would prefer any white "While your sister kindly defended man. How can you ask such a question ?" me. However, Miss Mahel, I will forgive you, after I restore something I found of yours, dropped during the needlent."

The house to which they were taken He paused ; then took from his pocket proved to be a country public-house. While waiting, the stranger distinctly the caricature of himself." Mabel eagerly grasped the paper, and heard the following conversation :

"Oh, Elsie," exclaimed Mabel, " how | tore it into fragments. hard it is to be detained ! I fear now 1 Turning then to Elsle and her mother,

shall not be home when the rich traveler, | the young man changed the conversation, Mr. Englewood, first arrives. I think so thus seeking to subdue the angry tunnult much of first impressions, you know. that he knew was raging in the bosom of Even if we are in time, I shall not look the selfish beauty.

half as pretty as usual, when bruised and He was conscious of having administer lame. It is going to be a great disap- ed a bitter reproof, but he knew that it pointment if I don't captivate that man, was richly descryed, and he did it for her good. and marry him also."

"Whether you love him or not, sister? As the reader may surmise. Elsie ever But in spite uv all his ignorance he made a I hope you would not be so toolish as to remained his favorite; and, in a short time, the plain set amiable girl became prefer money to love and happiness." " I shall be just so foolish, little Miss his dear and honored wife.

Prim. Riches for me, I say, so I trust Every day adds to the great amount of that Mr. Englewood will be managene evidence as to the circalive powers of Hoad's Sarsaparilla Letters are contin-

An only null air up about him for to set The strangers lips curled into a very unly being received from all sections of scornful expression as he overheard the country, telling of benefits derived It aim too neeto send him off to take a col- these words, which did not vanish une from this great medicine. it is unequaltil he had secured a room, and had ta- ed for general detaility, and as a blood

on some less disastrons occasion."

For it jest can't make him better, an' it's ken Elsie in his arms to bear her purifier, expelling every trace of schefula or other impurity. Now is the time to

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"W at is it this time ?" Mr. Durder hid five alleged half dolhar pieces on the desk in a row and said : "I hope so. Rest assured, though, I ""May be you see dose?"

shall never forget one who saved our at f whee lives at the risk of his own. Will you "May be it whas goot money " " Every one of 'en is had."

and mamma may thank you for all your "Dot is set some fellers pres 'em or me for here sometimes vicen I what in a "Why, Elsie," interrupted Mabel be- hurry and I puts 'em all in a box be-

fore he could answer, "what do you hind the bar." mean by inviting a stranger so indiscrim- "Well?" "Vholl, last Sunday, Shake takes to instely to our home?"

"The address, Miss Mabel, is not need notion to go mit Sunday school dot that essary, as I erave neither thanks nor re- all right fit whas dor vay to make goot ward for doing as I would be done by, hoys; dis morning der Superintendent One smile of recognition from your sister, comes down to me wid dis money, and should I ever cross her path again, 1

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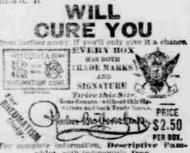
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## If I Were a Boy Again.

If I were a boy again, endowed with the same wild passion for plucking watermelons in the dark of the moon, I would, no doubt fall a victim to that overmastering passion as I did before, but looking at it as I do now, would be wiser. Boys can not, however, have the mature judgment of manhood without the experience and the rheumatism that go with it. So it is better that in our childhood we may be able to eat a raw turnip with safety, and know something later on in life.

I notice a great change in myself while comparing my present condition with that of joyous boyhood. Then I had no sense, but I had a good digestion. Now I haven't even the digestion.

The hurrying years have covorted over my sunny head until they have worn it smooth, but they have left a good deal yet for me to learn. I am still engaged n learning during the day and putting arnica on my experience at night.

Childhood is said to be the most gladsome period in our lives, and in some respects this statement may be regarded as reliable, but it is not all joy. I have had just as much fun in later years as 1 did in boyhood, though the people with whom I have been thrown in contact daim that their experience has been dif-

ferent. I hope they do not mean anything personal by that. I do sometimes wish that I could be a boy again, but I smother that wish on account of my parent. What they need

most is rest and change of scene, They still enjoy children, but they would like a chance to select the children with whom they associate.

My parents were blessed with five The Most Liberal and Varied Prebright-eyed and beautiful little boys, three of whom grew up and by that means became adults. I am in that condition myself. I was the eldest of the FAVORABLE COMBINATIONS WITH family with the exception of my parents. ALL THE POPULAR LITERARY I am still that way. My early life was rather tempestuous in places, occasionally flecked with sunshine, but more frequently with retribution. I was not a THE WEEKLY PRESS is printed to very good nondster when young, and so pol retribution was almost always just in the act of overtaking me. While outraged

justice was getting in its work on me the other boys escaped through a small apertune in the fence.

That is another reason why 1 do not yearn to be a boy again. When we ran away from school to

eatch chubs, and when we built a fire to cosk them ; and the fire got into the tall dry grass and burned four miles of fence and sixteen tons of hay for a gentleman , for whom I had a high regard, and I went always curves. It back to pix out the first previous of the so-remained ever-

A just retribution has never had any

difficulty in overtaking me and walking up and nown over my wishbone. When a party of us had been engaged in gathering Easter eggs in the barn of a centleman who was away from home at the time and he returned just as we had tilled our pockets with the choicest vintage of his sun-kissed hens, the other boys escaped while I was occupying the attention of the dog, and I had to slide out the

nine years of age and had not arrived at

second story of the barn. It is still fresh in my mind as I write. I wore my father's vest at that time, and it was larger than was necessary. My father was lar- THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER

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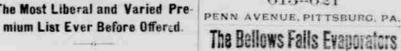
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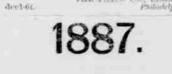
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"Of course," said the individual ad-

"If mussa is willing, I dressed. 11-57 "Change seats, certainiy, Casar; I am

glad there is room for you here," returned the so-called countryman. "I thank you very much, and am sorry

to inve distarbed you," said Elsie. "Mabel, how could you speak so to

strangers?" she added in a low tone to her sister, as the train moved on. "I felt |

"I don't care if they did. "Who were they, pray ?"

"Do speak lower. He is not old, neither is he rough. He has the finest and most expressive eyes I ever saw, and, though not fashionably dressed, I know

he is a true gentleman, replied Elsie, softly

think. In the kind manner in which he spake know, his father and I decided to wed "I see."

a low, sweet voice." "Since you admire him so much 1 will

clown's head is to be drawn ; long, dangling black hair, moustache, and moppy, thick beard."

"Oh, please stop, sister; he does hear, such I may as well add, the prettiest, I and sees also. I feat."

"I am glad of it ! Perhaps I will give "Of course," returned Elsie, " he would him the picture when I finish it. Collar never think of a plain girl like myturned down, dog-eared style; coat all self. It's all right, dear; for when I marry rusty, and out of date years ago; hat- if must be love, not gold; that makes the oh, Elsie, did you see that great, broad- match."

brimmed straw head-protector reposing "Are the ladies at home?" asked a on his knee? See, I have it here exact- sprice-looking footman, who had jumped ey, and get empty. by. I am only sorry that I cannot see his from a gay curriage that stopped at Mr. has the carving-knife. feet, but I presimic they are as long Vernon's door.

as the moral law, and cased in cow- Being answered in the affirmative hide boots, so I will put them in as a he descended to the sidewalk, opened

While this unladvlike heanty chatted some man alighted and entered the and amused berself at the expense of an- house.

other, the train sped onward at a rapid Mrs. Vernon and her daughter Mabel, But suddenly a strange jar thrilled ever a tasty and becoming dress, soon appear-

ry passenger ; then thump-thump, a ed to welcome him. fearful crash, with shricks and groans. Mr. Eaglewood greeted them politely, flying splinters, and broken glass, pro- and entered into an easy and animated claimed an accident to the ill-fated conversation, but his eyes kept continu-

A broken rail had thrown it from the for another. track down a steep embankment, and Mabel was charmed with the polished now crushed, helpless sufferent took the | and elegant stranger, and chatted with | place of the smilling, heedless travelers him freely ; yet when meeting his exthat a few moments before filled the pressive, dark eves, she wondered at the mats.

Fortunately the person Mabel had styl- she had met, yet she could not remember ed "a boorish clown" and the negro es- who the person was, nor where she had looking. caped unhurt, whilst the sisters were both seen him. firmly wedged by heavy timbers to their "Mrs. Vernon," remarked Mr. Engleplaces, and were also wounded.

"Oh, help me-quick" screamed Ma- daughters. Can I have the pleasure of bel, as she saw the two mea stand up un- seeing both to-day ?" harmed. "I am fast and hart, and will "Oh, certainly, I will call Elsie if you be burnt up, for I smell smoke. Save me, will excase me a moment," answered the save me-do, kind sir " Indy

"I will try to aid you both," returned "My sister is a plain little body, and the stranger. "Here, Cesar, come help | narely goes into society," remarked Mabel, as her mother left the room.

Both tried then to draw away the girls "The rarest pearls are ever found be from their dreadful position, after having neath the plainest-looking shells," was dashed out the window that they might the quick reply as the gentleman ro to greet the young girl who now er essape therefrom. Strongly they pulled-the negro Malsel, tered.

the stranger Elsie. With a smiling face and kindling eye "Oh, pull me out first, both of you !" he offered his hand.

shricked Mabel, trantically. "I must "Oh, sir, is it possible that you not die! Mamma and papa would here? How glad I am to see you " exso! Oh, save me first, claimed Ebsie, as she clasped his hand, before her mother could introduce her. "Yes," marmured Elsie, with lips white " I am so surprised, for I thought to meet

from pain. "Save her first-no one cares a Mr. Englewood, who is a stranger to for me very much. Uuse all your strength me." for her." "My daughter, you mistake. This is

" Be calm, Brave lady ; we shall soon Mr. Englewood !"

would, however, gratefully prize. I hope "Mr. Dunder, you lest son boy nam it is not too presumptions a boon to shake?" - Yem "It certainly is not. I should be proud - "He whas mit our study school yes to recognize my preserver at all times terday; he chas a werry him boy."

and in all places," murmured Elsie in a "Solarvices" "We take up a lossile collections to A few weeks after the accident, when pay some new book a null your som

the young ladies had nearly recovered. Shake, pars all dis money in der box; Mr. Vernon announced to his family that what shall you do about it. the son of a dear old friend, Ernest En- "Whell, Segment, you see how it thus

glewood by name, had returned from dot they some more dricks by Shake, sorry for them both, for they heard all you abroad, where he had spent in travel the und I haf to shell out two dishar und a

thif good money to make up." Around the world had he been, and " And where is Jak- ?"

now had just arrived from Cape Colony, "He shlips out when I come in and I Africa, and wished to be presented to don't find him anymone; may beyon see him purty soon; if second tell his

"He will call about two, so, girls," he | whas sooch a good shoke I yust laugh all ad led to his daughters," there is a chance | oafer, und dot he come home ; 1 will h to secure a good husband. He is very laughing ha! ha! ha! he comes it

"How do you know that, pray? wealthy, as well as good-looking and I shall k ep laughing till he gas down Where you see a gentleman I cannot agreeable, and is the very man I should the cellar mit me to see if dot gas n like as a son-in-law. In tast, as you | ter thas leaking and den-?"

to the negro. He has a feeling heart and his only son to one of my daughters, if "If you here semelarly yell oundt do

agreeable to the parties, when you were he whas kill und won't neiter do -; an both children, and hi (boy a lad of twelve. | more, you go right along und ta ind you draw you his picture," returned Mabel. It does not matter to me which marries business; it vhus Shake and me, and I "First, a great, thick-skulled, bourish him, so that the son-in-law is mine," he whas daking dot bogus money and of his

added laughingly, as he walked away. 1 hide. "Well, it does to me, very much, exclaimed Mabel ; " as being the oldest,

To be steach by lightning on Monday. To sit on a buzz-saw in motion on Frihasten to appropriate him." To break the mirror your wife's moth-

er gave her. To fail down-stairs with the stave on Tuesday. To speculate with other nee

To spiil salt in the coff.

To see a hill collector over, your shoulder on Saturday To dream of smakes after drinking the carriage door, while a stylish, hand-

in a prohibition town. To get wel when you fall overheard while boating on Thursday.

To see a bulblog over your b the latter looking exquisitely beautiful in in your neighbor's orthand.

To be one of thirteen st a tr there is only food enough for six To call a bigger man than y hard names any day in the work

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To snarry on Westucsday a girl ally seeking the door, as though watching practices with ten-pointed damb-bells. To meet a detestive at the depot whe

Signs of Ill-Luck.

you are buying a ticket to Canada. To bet all your money on a horse whose driver has lest his momenter moti-

strong likeness he bore to some person To attempt to sit on a chair that sort one has removed when you were no

To see your overcost over either shoulder as you pass out of the shap of your wood at length, "I believe you have two

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my full stature. In sliding down the batten I discovered that the upper end of it was loose and that my flowing yest had slipped over it, so that when I got down about four feet I hung with the board buttoned inside my bosom and the scrambled eggs oozing out of my knickerhackers. The batten had sprung back against the 12 to by all draggists. If our or the other is barn in such a way as to prevent my unnish if to you, do not be p autoning my yest, and while I hung PEALLZER BROS. & CO.

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of by people who had dabbled in it more or less, and so I resolved to try it in this instance. So I admitted that such was SUCCESS the case, and it was the best thing I

could have done, for the man said as 11 had been so frank with him he would HAS ATTENDED take me down as soon as he got his oth-Baugh's \$25 er work done, and he was as good as his In Clubs of 5 or Over. word. After he had milked nine cows and fed nine calves he came around with 10 Copies for - - - \$10.00 PHOSPHATE a ladder and took me down. He also spanked me and set the dog on me, but I

fid not mind that for 1 was accustomed Its sales during the past year to it. To hang on the side of a barn, howhave exceeded all previous years, ever, like an Autumn leaf, trying to kick and we look forward to an unprelarge holes in the atmosphere, is disa ecdented demand this year for this meable

and our other brands of RAW This incident cast a gloom over my whole life. It has also reconciled me to If your dealer has none of our the awful decree that I can never be a goods on hand, send your orders boy again.

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"My hair is black," responded his wife respondence, unit and telegraphic; Congresin a manner that indideated too plainly | sional proceedings. that flattery would not quiet her. "This MARKETS -Careful reports of the Pittsis yellow red I may say. Now how did burgh, Foreign and other markets; live t get on your coat? That's what I'd like stock quotations; the wool grawers' interests money and stock markets, at home and to know."

"Oh," responded he, "I forgot to tell abroad. you of a little episode that occurred to- CORRESPONDENCE - Interesting an lay. As I was coming along the street, sprightly letters from special correspondent

I heard the cry of fire, and looking up, in Paris, New York, Washington, the South discovered several females looking out and the West. of a window of the fifth story and ap- In short in the 12 pages and 81 columns of pealing for assistance. I went up the THE WEEKLY Post will be found that care the fire escape, and soon had all the girls ful variety of reading that interests the man of business, the firmer, the politician th safely down on the sidewalk. One of student, and pre-eminently the family or

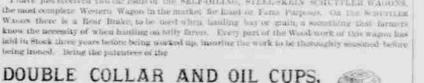
them must have been red-headed." household circle. Address. "The evening paper did not have a line about a fire."

"Of course not," continued he. "The fire did not amount to anything, I went around to the office and asked that my name be left out, in fact demanded that no mention of the affair be made, and actually threatened to stop my susbeription if any publicity was given of my conduct. The reporter had me written up as a hero, and 1 know you wouldn't ike to see me in print as saving anyone but you, so I kept out of print. By the

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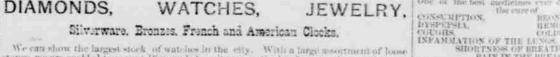


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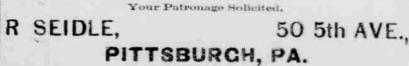


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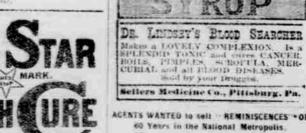
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