

Down the meadow, down th See her where she goes! Surely never lass in Yeddo Tripped it upon fleeter toes Hark! how jolly!-"Mollie, Mollie," Comes the call from far away: And the answer-girlish folly-"Mollie's making hay."

Just the picture for a sonnet Hidden from the ardent sun. Not a shred of melancholy In the whole sweet summer day; Skies a blur of blue, and Mollie-Mollie making hay I

By my faith ere long a farmer Every swain will be, With so lovable a charmer, Going in for husbandry. Ere another lover trample Where my eager heart would sway, (Mollie's set me an example!) I'll be making hay. -Detroit Free Press.

## AN OLD STORY.

"It is of no use!" said Mary desperately. "I can't think of a single thing to say.'

She sat and frowned gloomily, biting hers when thinking hard, and, as a rule, iy happening in real life if I could only plensing.

musta't sit here and give way to lazi- tiny spice of romance, you know." ness like this. If I don't write a tale we can't pay the grocer's bill! I must and will begin, only-what on earth am 1 to say?

Mary's brain was fertile enough, and her husy fancy generally delighted in "that is too had. You look exactly as spinning love stories and the like. In the early days of her scribbling she had been greatly laughed at by her mother and shaters, but when welcome little checks began to come in return for bulky envelopes sent through the post the tone of the family altered and Mary had for some time been regarded as a person of importance.

Perhaps they overrated her powers, for they had come to the conclusion that Mary could do almost anything Mary's head was looked upon as a bank upon which an unlimited amount of modest demands could be drawn, and the girl now and then felt a triffe overwhelined as she realized what was expected of her.

"Oh. Mary must write a tale!" her mother would say easily, when an additional expense was suggested. So the fancy of the moment would be indulged in, and Mary would shut herself up in the little room she called her own.

On this particular morning,

a friendly and rather tender laugh. " have always understood that a 'good cry' was a great luxury to young la

"For phy's sake don't call me a young lady, " cried Mary, with an asamption of her usually energetic man-"I do hate that phrase." "Just as you please," returned John

easily. "What shall I call you? Novel ist? Journalist?" "Neither one nor the other." said had passed away, he had as the boy Mary, flushing a little, a shade of her grew into manhood he prized more and late despondency again falling upon more the welcome he ever received her. "I am mothing in the world but from those good women and felt that a writer of penny love stories, and los in the whole world there was no spot ing even the small amount of capability required for that."

"That is nonsense," exclaimed John now speaking earnestly. "As I said before, you are overworked. You have "He loved them all." sa

until those two things are off my mind." John was silent for a minute, but he looked troubled.

work it out. I seem to have used up come very hard and wearlsome. They everything! I have written about lost thought it was play for her to sit dowr heirs and lost wills-about the heiress and paint. So sometimes her hear who pretended to be poor and the ad failed her a little."

have told about the man who express ed the utmost detestation of 'the new as John gently took her hand into his woman' and ended by falling madly in own.

things into further service." John smilled. "They are far from dying, Mary

They are full of vitality yet."

them," said Mary, returning the smile. The time when he felt free to speak." "At least, for a while. I may be glad the end of her penholder. Now and to fall back on them some day, but there was between them a deep silence then she ran her hand distractedly just now I should like something fresh. Then his hand clasped hers more fer through her hair. This was a trick of All sorts of queer things are constant. vently, and he said "Mary!" As if irresistibly compelled, she look

an idea of any kind? Or some little a full knowledge of what she had never "It is of no use," she said again, but thing that has come within your own before even guessed swept over her this time with a different inflection. "I experience? Anything that holds a She knew the sweetest of all earthly noses.

> seemed inclined to speak. Then his "You were quite right, dearest," said of life. mind apparently altered and he shool: John a while later. "The difficulty lies his head.

"Oh!" cried Mary disappointedly, quite easily afterward." if you had an idea."

"Well," said John slowly, "a faint half-mischievous, wholly tender look glimmering did seem to come to me. -"isn't it wonderful how anything so but I am afraid you will think it silly." old can be so interesting?"-London So "Do tell me!" exclaimed Mary. "I cleiv,

shali be so grateful." "And I don't know that it is partle ularly new," went on John in the same

doubtful way. "Well, never mind," said=Mary, in Go on John "

woman's eyes as he looked at her. cently, as she saw the smile. depends upon how they regard it that the eye cannot follow the move ent minds, don't they?"

I and his voice became firmer and clear "To the action of that good man the

boy owed whatever success came to him in after life. He never forgot this and he often wondered how he could best repay the debt he owed."

John paused, but Mary did not speak cures "And as the time went on he found the debt increased rather than dimin ished. For though his first benefactor had passed away, he had left kindly

so dear to him as the one they called

home." Again John paused, but Mary mad

"He loved them all," said John been doing too much. Your brain needs "but"-here a new tenderness crept rest, and it ought to have one. Mary." into his volce-"he learned at last that "Well, it can't, just at present," said for one of them he had the love which Mary, shaking her head very decided a man only gives to one woman in the "There is Jenny's new dress and world. She was not, I think, quite the grocer's bill. I shall know no peace understood by her mother and sisters much as they cared for her. She had a talent which she was glad to turn to useful account, but the others hardly

"If I could just get an idea," said realized that the task which was gen Mary, more hepefully, "I think I could erally a pleasure might at times be

venturess who pretended to be rich. 1 Mary's face was very white now, bu the color rushed suddenly back into i

love with one. I have related the his-"This young man loved her, Marytory of the girl who determined to have loved her more dearly that I can quite a 'career' and finally gave up all for tell you. But he waited a long time love. These things are all worn out, before he dared to speak to her. He John! They have become so feeble knew how much depended upon her it that I am ashamed to press the poor the home, and he felt he had no righ

"Well somebody else may have often ached. But the time came at last

He paused, and for a few minuter

the result was more startling than get to hear them. John, haven't you ad into his eyes. And in that momen

things-that she loved, and was be John looked at her a moment and loved.

In making a start. Everything comer

"The story is very hackneved," while pared Mary. "But, oh. John!"-with :

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A WONDERFUL GUN.

businessilke way. "A great deal de What is claimed to be a most re pends on the treatment of a subject. markable weapon and one which is as Sometimes a very backneyed theme great an improvement over the ordi can be made to sound quite fresh. I nary revolver for military purposes as have noticed it in several instances was the revolver over the old-time

She fixed her eyes on him expectant | Berl'n firm. The construction of this ly, and a smile dawned in the young latest development in firearms manu facture is upon entirely new lines, se "Is it humorous?" esked Mary inno- far as regards small arms. The cart it Has Bad a Remarkable Career on ridges, which are eight in number, are "I don't know," answered John, relapsing into gravity. "That entirely

Cures

other medicine. It has the greatest record of cures of any medicine in the world. In fact, Hood's

Is the One Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indigestion.

TRUMPET CALLS.

tars's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredcomed. THE child of God is as safe as his Father's throne. John the Bap tist reached the masses by preaching Christ. Where there is growling there cannot be much growing in grace.

Some men hate the Bible because it is against r short yardstick.

If you want your wife to be an angel treat her like one When our enemies are God's enemies

we shall always win the fight. It is not so hard to do right when the mind is fully made up to do it.

If you don't know what else to do for the Lord, become a cheerful giver. When a man's tracks point toward to take her away until his position the saloon his back is toward heaven. would enable him to offer comfort to The first mile toward hell often looks her and to those dear to her. It ofter as though it led straight to heaven. seemed a weary while, and his hear You cannot always tell who is in the grave by the size of the headstone. Church members who never smile do a great deal of harm without know-

> When Jesus said three times "It is written." the devil thought it was time lo go.

If sin of every kind could be seen in the face the world would be full of red It is easy to lead a Christian life

only when it is made the first business

It is because there are so many highly respectable sinners, that sin is so dangerous. -

When a sinner is dying he finds no comfort in counting the hypocrites in the church.

On the day a man finds out that he is a fool there is hope that he may some day become a Solomon.

There is one grave from which there can be no resurrection. It is one in

Poll the Trigger and It Fires Eight which we bury our talents. Shots in Succession. The man who does not believe in Christ takes a step toward God when he begins to believe in some Christian.

horse-pistol, has been brought out by a time to straighten up his own fence.

## AN HISTORIC STEAMER.

the Hudson River. The steamer Drew left Albany on het

contained within a magazine in the grip. The action of the piece is so rapic test trip Saturday night, amid the shrieking of tugs and steamers. If the noisy whence in due time she would emerge depends upon how they regard it, that the eye cannot follow the move the or tag in the she would emerge the third but trium hant the whole eight shots can demonstration was not so great as that be fired before the first shell ejected which heralded its first arrival it is be-

## ILLITERACY AND SOLDIERS.

mostion as to Whether Education Military men, and especially military men of a higher rank than common

soldiers and subalterns, do not agree very much better on disputed points Sunlight of serious difference between soldiers trises over the question whether, as a rule, well-educated soldiers make betor fighters than those who are either lliterate or have only the rudiments of education. Recently some official figures have been published by the War Department in St. Petersburg showing that more than 75 per cent. of

the Russian conscripts are illiterate. Out of 250,000 men drafted into the army each year 200,000 are unable to read or write. On entering the army they are taught to do both. Hence the Russian War Minister claims for the conscriptive system the credit of being an adjunct to rudimentary public instruction.

Russia has always ranked lowest mong the countries of Europe in respect to the education of its soldiers. and in the same category with Russia, though a little above it, are the Danubian States, Servia and Roumania. Above Russia, but below the other Eurepean countries in which educational advantages are most generally diffused, are Italy, Hungary, Portugal,

neans to play to an empty house (says Spain, and Greece, forming, so to speak, he New York Evening Sun) one must an intermediate group. Of the Italian 'ravel to Brooklyn to attend a Wednesconscripts of 1866, before the Venelay matinee. At such a performance than provinces secured their independof "John-a-Dreams," a school-girl sat in ence or before the unification of Italy in orchestra chair and there was a roung man in the front row of the balwas established, only 36 per cent. were ony. The scene is the deck of a yacht, able to read, and the standard of education was lower at that time among and as Henry Miller emerged from the the soldiers than among the general abin and gazed into the empty gulf bepopulation of Italy, for 40 per cent. of fore him, he spoke his first line: "The the men who married were able at that wa is purple; have you, too, noticed time to sign the marriage register. t?" An instant later a voice came In 1871, the year following the estabfrom the balcony: "Well, I don't know

lishment of Rome as the political cap-ital of Italy, the number of conscripts see it all right." able to read had risen to 43 per cent. THE GREAT NURSERIES. In 1881 it was 52 per cent., in 1887

It was 55 per cent., and in 1895 60 per LOUISIANA, MO., ROCKPORT, ILLS, cent, the present average. In Hungary

Visited by Gov. Colman, Ex-Sec'y Agri. the ratio of conscripts shie to read and write is the same as in Italy, 60 per and the Hort. Ed., Judge Miller.

"Oh, how insignificant all my fifty years of nursery business seems, all combined, when compared with this stupendous estab-lishment, where they count by millions," said Judge Miller, that veteran horticultur-ist, as he, in company with the writer, were being driven to the various departments of this ware nursers cent., but it varies very much throughout the Austrian Empire, being 20 per gent. in Poland, 56 per cent. in Tyrol, 5 per cent. in Bohemia, and 90 per

cent. in Austria proper. In Spain it is 50 per cent.; in Greece it is 55.
Above these figures of percentages come those European countries where, as in the United States, there is an educational test for admission to the army, in Norway, Sweden and Denmark all soldiers—a full 100 per cent.—must be able to read and write. In Germany the percentage is nearly as high, 90 able to read and write. In Germany the percentage is nearly as high, 90 able to read and write. In Germany the percentage is nearly as high, 90 are cent. In Switzerland it is 90. In Belgium It is 85.
Some military authorities declare that solidier stamiliar with reading and write scales of their stock. Missouri and ling and inspired by the ambition were so their stock. Missouri and ling the fully and ambitious soldiers, and can be the scaled at the solidier stamiliar with reading and write that soldier stamiliar with reading and the sec their stock. Missouri and inspired by the ambition write state solidiers familiar with reading and write he addition write access of their stock. The sources of their stock is not perfore. This bustness is grow. The bustness is grow, in on their hands as it deserves to grow. They have a system of 40,000 acres of complexent of the body, and as he bondened into the tall was shortened until only the stock is source or more representative men at fully so the tail was been and these believe, all not know, what is the tor source or more representative men of this body, and as he bondened into the solidier store are solidier to rehard the source or the solidier to rehard the cent. in Austria proper. In Spain if

authority, who say that the observations of Generals in modern warfare

prove the contrary of this proposition .. well-established proposition, is to com- the heart, thence to the lungs back to so thay a creature! He had traded

ply with the regulations and conform the heart, and then through the entire his brown clothes for a pretty suit with to the discipline of the service-in body, and return to the heart. other words, to obey orders. Literary

accomplishments or even a rudimental Insist Upon Hood's Sarsaparilla, when you does now, but was smaller. When

and been quietly reading waes the l A small boy who had a great dislike "fun" began, 'and the boys proceeded to drag the coach back to the grounds. for school returned home for dinner How they worked! The hill was a little earlier than usual. "Tominy, you naughly boy, you have never before half so long nor half so been playing truant," said his mother; steep, but after almost an hour of puf-"a little dicky bird came in at the winting and perspiration the job was done. Then Professor Harrison opened the dow and told me so." The next morning Tommy set out for coach door, and descending, said, with marked courtesy: "I thank you for school as usual. During the morning his mother heard a noise from the far my ride: I hope you have enjoyed it end of the kitchen, and, looking round as much as I have."

Waiting for 'he Bird.

"Tommy, you rascal, what are you

Seeing that he was discovered he

rawled out, and, holding up a brick

"I was waitin' to croak that dicky

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The influence of women upon the

which he had by him, said:

bird."

the uterus.

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stroys despondency, cures backache,

strengthens the muscles, restores the

womb to its normal condition, and you

are changed from a physical wreck to

By the way-the leading druggists

tell us that the demand for Lydia E.

simply beyond their power of under-

standings and what is best of all, it

does the work and cures where the

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AN BEILDES

Mr. William T. Cline, a grocer

doing business at 1-22 Norris St.,

Philadelphia, recently made the

following statement concerning

Ripaus Tabulas: "I had what the

on it and I thought, well, here's

another straw for a drowning man,

so I'll throw some more money away,

so I went in and bought a box, and,

seems to me, the first dose took

doctors called Nervous Indigestion,

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there, saw Tommy crouched under the "Yes, sir," answered one of the boys, who know not what else to say, and felt table. that some answer was called for. There the matter ended, so far as the doing there?"

professor was concerned, for he never alluded to it sgain. The culprits on their part resolved never to mention

it, but it was too good a story to keep. The Truth About Mr. From. If ever there is a happy creature it

is made in a twin bar (as shown above) for the sake of convenience; it is made of pure materials for the sake of quality; it is made by our peculiar processes for the sake of effectiveness (doing its work easily); it is made at the largest soap works in the world for the sake of supply-ing the largest demand in the world; is Mr. Frog. A more comfortable looking fellow can hardly be found, as he sits on that log that lies partly in the water of that swamp. As you watch it is used everywhere for the sake of him you see him twinkle his bright eyes, as though the little fly he has

civilization of the world, could never just eaten was a most delicious one. be measured. But let us look into Mr. Frog's his-Because of her, thrones have been tory and see how he grew into the pretestablished and destroyed. The flash ty, black-spotted, white-breasted green of her eye, the touch of her hand, and hopper he is now, for you may be sure we have the marvellous power of that he was not always so handsome. women, glorious in the possession of At first you never would have known

him, for before he could move at all he perfect physical health. Lydia E. Pinkham, by her wonderwas a tiny black spot the size of a small pea and was surrounded by a- ful discovery of the clear, jelly-like substance to keep him "Vegetable from being injured by sharp stones or pound," has done sticks in the water. For many days much to place this great power in the hands of other such to the stem of a plant that grew under the surface in the still part women. She has lifted of a brook. This bunch of eggs was near the bank where the water was thousands and shallow, and so the sun warmed them, thousands out and by and by they had tails and were of the misery so strong that they broke through the brought by white jelly and began to wiggle about, displace-For a week or two they were content ment of the to rest in the soft mud, where they womb, and lived peacefully and grew rapidly. But all the evils one day they went further away from that follow diseases of their little pool into another one. Here

were more brown lumps with tails on. and some were very sizable indeed. Our little frog was then called a pollywog or tadpole, and he probably feit

proud to own two long and high-sounding names. He played with his brothers and sisters and with the other polly-

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He Saw It.

To appreciate thoroughly what

pollywog had gained these legs, but he was losing his tail—not that it was falling off, as many people believe, oh no! his tail was being absorbed into his body, that is, it was becoming a part of his body, and as he broadened the tail was shortened until only the stubby end was left. His head was smaller, and more as it is now. Alto-gether, he was improving wonderfully in looks. He did not care to be lazy

Many a man is so busy in trying to reform the world that he cannot find time to straighten up his own fence. AN HISTORIC STEAMER any more, but jumped and frisked dress C. C. SilaW, Fort Bragg, California.

about in high glee. Only about two minutes are re-Who would have thought that so The first duty of a soldier, it is a quired for the blood to course through many changes could possibly occur to

the racked her brains in vain. She tried her hardest to think of some slender framework upon which to hang the respond to her advances.

seem a single idea left." Just then a gentle rap came at the good start this morning."

door. "Come in," said Mary, impatiently, She neverliked to be interrupted when evident anxiety. she was trying to work, and just now she felt more than usually cross.

Hor face minxed a little, however, when she saw her visitor.

"You, John! I thought it was Jenny. I wondered whatever she wanted

"Poor Jenny," said the newcomer laughtur. at last. "Poor Mary, I think," rejoined Mary,

plefully. "Why whatever is the matter?" ask

evidently preparing to make himself begun." as confortable as circumstances permitted He looked very strong and ca- with an air of resignation. "There is puble as he staffed down upon Mary. a girl in it. I suppose." and the girl was conscious of a distinct feeling of relief, though she hardly cidedly. "There is a girl in it; and an

knew its source. uncommonly nice girl, too." "Well," said Mary, "I feel worried "Good gracious!" said Mary. "It is and bothered. You know, John, how all easy enough. Describe me her ap- feet per second.-Cincinnati Enquirer pearance character and surroundings way of looking to me for help in mon-400 Might Pres 27

"Yes, I know," replied John, with a rather curlous inflection.

"I like to do it." said Mary quickly. before. "There is a man in it." "It makes me very glad and happy to do it. I should not may a word about it to anybody but you, but you already know these details. You are such an intimate friend of the family, aren't \$ou?

"A very intimate friend of the famtiv." echoed the young man gravely. "And mother has often told you how thing. Don't laugh at my story." asy it was for me to earn a few unds, hasn't she?"

"Very often." answered the young joined Mary. man again, with the same gravity.

of very earnest eyes to his, her accents will strike you. I meant, don't laugh it and allowed the remainder to strike fuil of sorrow and dismay, "I am some at my clumsy way of telling it." times afraid I can't keep on doing it.' "What makes you think so?" asked

John gently "I could think of anything." said

Mary the tears brimming up into her eyes. "I have sat here this morning for nearly an hour, and not a single idea come to me. And-I didn't dare to fell motion and the girls-my last story was relieved. It was such a blow, for 1 had been counting on the money to buy doung's summer dress. She was rather close given I told her she must will a while hanger."

simple exclusion of the whole mat

The line of his tone seemed to altogether brenk down Mary's composure, for, after a momentary struggie by. fer minness, she dropped her head into her hunds and cried heartily. John Redmond's face presented a cu- little things and sell them to the shops."

cions study, so many were the emotions. that passed rapidly over it. He made the romance come in, John?" an involuntary movement toward the little weeping figure, but the next mochecked bimself and waited

quietle until Mary herself spoke. 'i don't know whatever you will freedly, as she wiped her eyes. "I don't great kindness to an almost friendless know what made me do H. But I am bey." so much obliged to you for letting mr | Mary started and a faint color crept "have it out." I am better now."

## "To be sure you do," said John, with

and the second second

"They do," rejoined Mary promptly has struck the ground. "Sometimes I have written things. The cartridges are brought to th. which I thought were funny, but other front of the breech lock, when the lat usual mild love-making, but the more people entirely failed to see the loke, ter is moved to the rear in opening the she tried to woo "the muse," the more and on the other hand I have been breech, and closing the breech placeobstinately did the said muse refuse to laughed at for sentences which were the cartridge in its proper position it penned with perfect seriousness. But the firing chamber. The recoil at firing

"I feel exactly as if a wet sponge had to proceed with the subject in hand. I drives the barrel and breech machan been passed over my brain," she wish you would begin, John, for the lam to the rear, the three friction rolls thought, despatringly. "There doesn't time is getting on, and I shall be mis of the rear link strike against the curvgrable unless I succeed in making del buit and are forced downward, the middle joint of toggle is raised and the

"There is a lot in making a good breech block recedes, taking with it ar start, isn't there?" asked John, with empty shell by means of the extractor until the ejector strikes the shell from "Oh! a great deal," said Mary. "It below and throws it out, and the sur is often the most difficult thing possible plus momentum of the recoiling parts is

to start. Once fairly begun the work taken up by the recoil spring agains' is comparatively easy, because one which the friction rolls impluge thing seems to lead to another." As soon as the recoil, which is se

"I see!" replied John, reflectively, eased as to be scarcely noticeable te Then a long silence fell between them the hand, is spent, the spring draws the "Do go on!" said Mary, impatiently, toggie link forward and downward, the breech block pushes the upper cartridge orable as that which the Drew takes "Well, the fact is, Mary, I"-with into the barrel and the firing bolt is arconsiderable emphasis on the pronoun rested and held cocked by the sera.

-"find a difficulty in starting. I think d John Redmond, taking a seat, and I could go on if the subject were only when the arm is not in action, otherwise of great distinction and honor. the pistol is always cocked and ready "Let me help you out " gold Man for service.

> The pistol weighs two and three quarter pounds, with a six-inch barrel, "Oh, yes!" returned John, very de and two and four-fifths with a sever and a half inch barrel. The projectil weighs eighty-five grains and is pro-

Tell me what she did, and how she did it. Then explain where the man comes Making Sailing Ships Go Faster. in-for there is a man in it. I suppose?" The statement of an Italian sea cap "Oh, yes!" said John, as decidedly as

tain that he had proved by experience that a ship goes faster when her sails "Well, what about him ?" asked Mary. are perforated with a number of holes "Dear me, John! I might as well in- than when they are quite sound, was vent a thing myself, and have done at first looked upon as too ridiculous with it, if you can't tell me straight for consideration. Unbellevers, however, now find that the Italian has gone

"T'll tell you!" said John, with the a long way toward proving his case. air of a man determined to make the His theory is that the force of the wind plunge. "Only-Mary-promise me one cannot fairly take effect on an inflated sail, because of the cushion of immov-"Can't I laugh if it is funny?" re able air that fills up the hollow. To

prevent this cushion collecting he bored "It isn't," said John. "Well, not ex- a number of holes in the sail, which Well John," said Mary, lifting a pair actly. Er-in fact, I don't know how it let part of the wind blow right through against the canvas and exercise its full "Of course not," replied Mary, kind- effect. Several trials have been made, iy. "And I'm sure I'm very much ob- and it looks as if this is another of those liged to you, John, for taking all this paradoxical truths which appear so im-

trouble." possible on the surface. The experi-"Well," began John, "this girl-thi ments were made in all weathers. In girl I am thinking of, you know-lived a light wind a boat with ordinary salis at home with her mother and sisters, made four knots, while with the per-The father had died some years be fornted sails she covered five and a

fore, leaving just enough money to quarter knots; in a fresh breeze she did supply their bare wants, but no more." seven knots with ordinary sails, and I quite understand," said Mary in a eight and three-quarters knots with tone which had a good deal of "fellow the improved sails; in a strong wind feeling" in it. she did eight knots and ten knots re-

"My dear little soul," said the young "So, of course," went on John, "life spectively. If this augmented speed man, "you are overworked. That is the was more or less of a struggle with were sustained throughout a long roythem. But, happily, one of the girls- age it would increase the value of the this special girl I began to talk about ship one fifth, as she would make the -developed quite a talent for -for -- " same trip in four weeks that she did

"For what?" said Mary rather sharp before in five weeks.

Some men are so shallow that every "For painting," returned John quicktime they scratch their heads they exly. "She used to paint quite lovely sose thef' brains.

"Yes," said Mary, "but when does "I am coming to that," replied John. "Give me time, Mary."

"Ob, of course," said Mary, amiably. her complaints måde Mr. Q. a triffe So after a pause John went on again. cross, and by and by he said something "Years before, when these girls were which made Mrs. Q. cry. Whereupor thick of nic," she said rather shame quite little, their father had shown a her little boy also burst into tears. "Dear mel" sold his father. "Now

what may be the matter yith you?" "I've get a headache-in mamma's into her cheeks; but John took no heed head!" said the child.

cause not so many vessels ply the knowledge of the requirements of eduthere did thirty years ago. Then the a gun or aiming at an enemy or perthere did thirty years ago. Then the a gun or aiming at an enemy or per-river front of Albany was lively and forming sentry duty or making a long how but for the tugs of the march. For afficers perlana writing a said digestion, prevent constitution, 25c. bustling. Now but for the tugs of the march. For officers, perhaps, writing, Ronan line, the New York and New- and arithmetic may be a very good burg boats, and the few steamers that thing, but for actual service on the FOR LITTLE FOLKS. and dart out his tongue at flies, and carry freight and passengers to nearby points, the waters of the river would he unvexed by passing craft.

It is the day of the railroad, but, while wind and water hold, the pleasknowledge. ure and profit of marine adventure will never lose their charm. And so, though we speed the departing Drew, the coming Adirondack is cordially wel-comed. If at the end of the first quar-efficiency. In fact, they have kept out ter of the twentieth century the boat which comes so gay in bunting and gleaning paint, so endowed with all that makes marine achitecture of this time wonderful and complete-if, we say, this boat, then grown old and out of date, is retired with a record as hon-Germans.

with it in retirement, its owners will have reason to congratulate themselves. For the Drew's history is one This notable steamer has been com-

manded by Stephen J. Roe, new transferred to the Adirondack, from the day it went into commission. If its saloons and cabins could talk what a other creature. history they would tell: for, in its time, the Drew carried as passengers nearly every person of prominence on this side of the Atlantic, and travelers from the old world were bound to have one trip on the Hudson River night

boats, the fame of which had penetratted wherever travelers go. There was nothing like them in the world-certainly nothing in Europewhich anywhere approached them for space of accommodation, for appointments and for general comfort. The boats on the Rhine were small when compared with them, while the changel packets produced bideous nightmates when contrasted with the luxury of travel on the Hudson. Not even the

boats on the Mississippi, when travel on that river was at its height, were to be mentioned in the same breath. The Hudson River steamers confessedly led all lines of inland travel until Colonel James Fisk, Jr., took charge of the Fall River line of steamers. That marked the beginning of another era in American steamboating, and now the Sound boats in many respects are unapproachable. But the officers of the People's line are resolved that the glory of steamboating on the Hudson shall not be permitted to lecline .- Al-

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waters of the Hudson at Albany as cation do not help a soldier in firing can be no substitute for Hood's.

Fun for the Professor.

lated the following story:

The professor was accustomed

battle-field or in trenches, physical strength and a willingness to obey implicitly the orders of commanders are A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR INmuch more important than general

TEREST TO THEM. It is certainly a fact that Scanding vian soldiers, with whom the standard Bantie. of education is now highest, have not. Bantle was a tiny little black dot of a bantam hen, and Bertie was a tiny

rosy-cheeked dot of a boy. of war as much as possible, except Bantie belonged to Bertie, and she during the Danish-Prussian war of 1864, in which certainly the Danes did he came to the door that she would not consepicuously distinguish themleave Speckle and Brownie and all the selves as formidable adversaries to the rest of her companions, even to old better trained, if not better educated, Buff, the huge Cochin, whenever Ber-

According to the behefs of the Aricame into the house crying bitterly. tona Indians, the cliff dwellers built "Bantle's gone," he sobbed, "an' won't along the bluffs because they feared never come back no more!" anotner deluge.

We cheered him up by telling him that he would surely see her again, and The muscles of the mocking bird's sure enough, in about three weeks Berlarynx are larger in proportion to the tie rushed into the house as fast as his size of the bird than those of any two little feet would carry him, shouting, "Bantie's come, Bantie's come, an'

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to the professor behind his back, and S.rs. Wills.ow + Sootning Syrup for children seching, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, silars pain, cures wind colic. Alc a bottla which really savored nothing of disre spect.

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hauling me down here, and now I must Manage all your actions and thoughts request you to haul me back again." in such a manner as if you were just going out of the world.

hove stood aghast. "All-right-sir," stammered one. A coward never forgave It is not in

The professor settled back on the cushions, resumed the book which he

his dignified, slow way:

"Well, boys, you've had the fun o

Smiles fled, faces grew long, and thy

the end of his tail had been all ab sorbed he was no more a pollywog, and spent half his time on the land traveling from pool to pool, or exploring the field for a soft, marshy place. Here he loved dearly to sit in the moist grass,

black spots, and wore a yellowish

white vest-in fact, he looked as he

from which I suffered day and night. After several weeks we find him : I tried several doctors, took electric full-grown frog. He has learned the treatment, patent medicines, and, in fact, everything that I could hear of, but nothing done me any good and I made up my wind there was no help for me, only to grin and bear it, but one day I was passing a drag store and stopped to look at the display in the window and I happened to see a eard with 'Ripans Tabules

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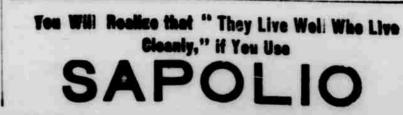
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various other insects.

ways of the world, and knows how to keep out of danger's way. You shall see what he does when we poke at him with this stick. Ah, there he goes to the bottom of the pool! Look hard but you will not see him, for he has hidden himself in the mud or under some stone and so, Mr. Frog, fare was so sure of a few crumbs whenever well!-The Congregationalist.

tie's little white head appeared at the One day, the last of April, Bertis spring, will whisper the time in your

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us learned by experience, he let the With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many phys-ical ills which vanish before proper ef-forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dis-case but simply to a constinued condipunishment fit the crime." So said one of his former pupils, now a prominent lawyer in Richmond; and then he re take a drive every sunny afternoon in a heavy, old-rashioned coach drawn by a large gray horse. One day, shortly tion of the system, which the pleasant after he had returned from his drive, half a dozen of the boys espied the coach standing in the driveway where coach standing in the driveway, where everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the enects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-

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