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Good news and 'rue.

Seventeen thousand is the tune

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All honest and true,

For Tippecanoe, &c.

That swift the bail is rolling on

For Tippecanoe, &c.

The New York boys turned out in thousand

And at Utica they set their scale

Things look quite blue,

For Tippecanoe, &c.

Let them talk about hard cider, cider, cider,

And log cabins too, 'Twill only help to speed the ball

For Tippecanoe, &c.

The latch string hangs outside the door, door

And is never pulled through,

Old Tippecanoe, &c.

And invites them in to take a bite

For well they know they stand no

With Tippecanoe, &c.

see the spoilsmen and leg-treasures, trea

With Tippecanoe, &c.

Little Marty's days are number'd, number'd,

Out he must go,

Old Tippecanoe, &c.

ow who shall we have for our Governor,

or Tippecanoe and Tyler too-Tippecano

And with them we'll beat little Van, Van

And with them we'll beat little Van.

All honest and true?

thousand gain

One thousand for Kent, and

For Tippecanoe, &c

Kept House.

MARGARET SIDNEY IN WIDE AWAKE )

office stumbled up the steps to 536

oplar Avenue. "Tel'gram," he an-

Governor, Governor, Who, tell me, who,

Van is a used up man,

And in the chair we'll place the good

Let's have Bill Seward, for he's a team

For it never was the custom of

He always has his tables set, set, set,

ures, treasures,
All in a stew,

number'd,

and Tyler too.

For all the world seem turning roun

For Tippecanoe, &c.

quarter,
Good news and true,

thousands, thousands, Not long ago,

ing, talking,

the ball

waters, On it will go,

tottering, Down it must go.

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Hurry up now, give her this to sign." another." Having disposed of his two papers

general sure of success, to rush into the fray. She was now clashing her and flew to the platform to help on a freshly sharpened shears, and only pausing to call out to her two boys poking-over process was at its height, ustling around in the next room,

"Hurry, boys, you will be late for the faces bent over the straw. school," now seated herself at her work-table and began. At the first exhilarating snip of the gram.

her implements and tore open, with trembling fingers, the yellow envel-

The fateful paper fluttered into

Mrs. Stebbins' lap.
"O dear, dear!" she cried like beying the summons, "if Charlotte

"But Charlotte isn't," said Chris heerfully. "I'm so glad." Both bys had immediately run out into he sewing room on the exclamation that proclaimed the advent of the telegram, and now hung over the utting-table, in various attitudes of nterest, while they endeavored to ossess themselves of the news.

"Aunt Betty sick!" cried Julian he youngest, who was the quickest this time, and waving the message nigh in the air. "Oh! take me, ma,

"He says sign it," interrupted Norah, in the babel, and holding out the other paper.
"Oh, so I must," said Mrs. Steb

bins in a flurry. "Do stop, boys, I can't hear myself think. Here, I'il write an answer. Get my pocket ook out of the upper drawer, Chris. NerrGerman Catholic Church Fanny will be worried to death till she knows for a certainty that I'm coming.'

"I'm going down to give the mes-"You'll be late as 'tis now. There North Hope P. O. Butler Co., Pa. each give me a kiss; good by. I shall

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While good boys and mind every single while Julian squealed in a transport that quarter of a dollar, while I get the paper on the steps."

Only a boy?

BUTLER PA. FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1888

"It's gay that Aunt Betty wasn't Ait'y at Law-Office at S. E. Cor. Main St, and Diamond, Eutler, Fa.

For Tippecanoe and Tyler too—Tippecanoe and Tyler too—Tippecanoe and Tyler too,
And with them we'll beat little Van, Van;

And with them we'll beat little Van, Van; Then we'd have under her thumb" ry, Norah, I'm awfully hungry." "I shall go around first to your father's office, and give him special ah, grinning at the empty plates.

"You're not to talk," retorted Juli with a prepossessing countenance or Like the rushing of mighty waters, waters, e the Loco standard tottering, tottering,

> Have you heard the news from old Kentuck Cork jump.

"Dear me!" cried Mrs. Stebbins, fishing out a quarter of a dollar from big red face tilted up scornfully, easy lounge up toward the door, Have you heard from old Varmount, mount the pecket book, "those boys never "Head? oh, gracious!" The Green Mountain boys are rolling Don't you hear from every quarter, quarter at the top of the stairs, Mrs. Steb-bins could hear it roll, thumping each bins could hear it roll, thumping each attending to her. You've no busi- "A burglar, good!" cried Julian o she ran out and called over the ness to interfere." balustrade, "Never mind, Norah; do stop prowling around. Come get mined to make a stand for his rights. another quarter. You can find that "and of course I take father's place." afterward.

Now you hear the Van-Jacks talking, talk-"Good-by, mother," they shouted,

with the patterns and shears, beside packing her bag, had very little time Ann airly wiped her hands on the though, of course you felt scared;" packing her bag, had very little time cook; and the hasty planning of meals and winked at Norah, who now lent all the evening. for at least two days, especially as berself to the scene, leaning against gions had one of her off days as re- into a noisy laugh. garded temper.

he dish pan.

Mrs Stebbins pretended not to see belave yez are min."

"We are the heads this house anythe dish pan.

rah, of course."
"Humph!" grunted Ann, determin-

that, as well as the other things. "And tell Peter to be careful about to the train, so he will be home early | Stair."

Ob, have you heard the news from Maine, this afternoon. Good-by. There's "If I'm goin', catch me doin' up the car. I shall come back day after them dishes," exclaimed the househim the time, told her twenty-five minutes to twelve, and as she pulled out her own watch triumphantly Eurania's Boys and How They pointing with a, "It can't be mine's

A boy from the Western Union car smile, while all hopes of stopping for a word at her husband's office, were at once demolished. "If hadn't sent the telegram I'd pened the door, extending a dingy take this train," she lamented to her-

counced laconically to the maid who yellow envelope. self, while nervously hunting a nickel "Hey?" Norah had recently said to satisfy the trate conductor who self, while nervously hunting a nickel good-by to County Cork, to coin stood before her, impatiently shaking raced around the corner. money in the New World But she his fingers. "I would wait till four "Hulloa, Pete!" they sa had been warned against pedlers, so o'cleck, but Fanny'll get into a nerv-"Go along with you," said the boy, the straw.

grinning at the stupid face under the The conductor pushed the mass

"I see it," volunteered a kind-heartthe district messenger was free to ed passenger who being very near-thrust both hands in his pockets and sighted, now squinted frightfully at of her housemaids. pound his heels on the vestibule the straw. Thereupon all the others not to be outdone in such disinterest-Mrs. Eurania Stebbins was sitting ed benevolence bent over and peered down to cut out her spring stock of underclothing. The cloth had been which with depravity usual in such a shell? he screamed out stumbling along sent up the day before, and ever since, she had been longing like a the twisting straws.

The conductor pulled the strap, fat woman; when he returned the intense sympathy depicted on each of "Hurry up and hand over another

nickel," he demanded crossly. "Gracious! if that ain't meanness for you!" shears, in came Norah with the tele- be added with a gratuitious thrust at ins family speedily had the lower Mrs. Stebbins threw down the passenger who had offended him. "I'm sure I don't want to be mean," said Mrs. Stebbins, her now of a lively red; "they said they "Come at once. Aunt Betty is just saw it. Here, I'll give you another," trying to find the back breadth of her dress for her pocket-book again. "Just saw it!" repeated the conduc-

"O dear, dear!" she cried like a tor, ready to enjoy his privilege of woman, immediately in a spasm of conversation where no well-behaved sympathy with no thought of diso- person ought to answer back. "Yes, you might see it till doomeday, and never set your thumb on it. Come! His large red palm being the prom-

inent thing before Mrs. Stebbia's eyes, she sat thereon a fresh nickel, and clutching her bag, sat quite erect, her mind having nothing now to wor-

sigh of relief when they saw fairly aboard. Just at this time Mr Stebbins'

office boy jumped up the steps of his residence and handed in a note to the lawyer's wife. It not being sealed, the domestics were well acquainted with its contents, but showed great surprise when Chris read it out at luncheon - the cook listening in the butler's pantry. DEAR EURANIA:

the case is on for the fifth. This nec- pounds under there, Chris. Come year. cesssitates my catching the one o'clock train for New York. You COAL BANKS,

AND LEVELING.

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Address,

In going down to give the him," and understand. Don't worry about me. I don't need a bag. I'll buy what I the pocket book, which he had opened and spilling pennies all the way. understand. Don't worry about me. yourself and boys. I shall be home

Saturday.
Your affectionate husband, EZRA STEBBINS." "Here's a lark!" cried Chris, pount the front door.

sick till to-day," said Julian, flinging It' three days that Ann's made us all-fours hunt for the stray bit just down the telegram, and rushing for swallow this. Tell her to cook me then. "You've eat it most up," said Nor-

the train," said their mother, rapidly an, tipping back his chair and looking demeanor. writing and counting her words, "I at her, "only to carry out my orders." "Yes," said the oldest son, involtrain"-one, two, three, four, five, fresh from the Green Isle but she had peering through the crack. Mr. Stebbins says I never say anything in ten words. I'm sure I've "I ain't hired by you, and I ain't athing in ten words. I'm sure I've "I ain't hired by you, and I ain't aeye.
"No," said Chris; "not yet. What only a boy?

one it now, and in nine."

"Ding-ding!" pealed up over the "Well, I'll dismiss you," said Juldo you want of him any way?" ircase.

ian, quite grandly arising from his "He's gone out of town," cried chair, and swelling up. "My father Julian, eager to have some part in bell!" cried Norah with a County-of- and mother's away, and we're head the conversation, and rushing up as now, and,"-"Oh, gracious!" cried Norah, ber

the pocket book, "those boys never can wait a minute. Hurry, Norah, before he rings again," thrusting into the girl's hand the message, the receipt and the money, the last of and getting out of his chair to march which jingled out of Norah's stiff fist up and down the room as he had seen whisper of Julian. "He's a tramp,

"I'm the oldest," said Chris, deter-

Chris and Julian nudged each other, and made a mental note of the in-

reached.

Mrs. Stebbins, giving Norah directions to put away the cotton cloth

"Who ever heard of such a thing! afraid of," said Chris, coming up district. Toward eleven o'clock his to spare after an interview with the first dish towel that presented itself which sting Julian endured silently

ons had one of her off days as reurded temper,
"Going off, is it?" she cried, throw"On the likes of it! Byes is it, yez get it. Never mind, I'il go to an ining the knives, handles and all, into are, or p'raps yez ud like to make us telligence office in the morning and

this, and looked at the clock. "Yes, way," cried Chris in a hot wrath, ginning to assert himself once more. my aunt is very sick. I must catch while Julian pranced up and down the twelve o'clock train. Remember, Ann, to give them a good breakfast to-morrow morning. Make a ham omelette and let the boys have cocoa. And you'll have to look out for No-rob of course?"

Now we've got the best of way. You don't know everything. The for course?"

"Step you're to go you're with you." "Stop your tongue, Norah," cried I'm going with you."

the cook in the midst, "and leave ing to do just as she pleased about things to me. Your mother paid us ering it the cheaper way to watch up last night," she vouchsafed to the his chance and steal off when the boys; then she tossed lazily away the | time came, than to prolong a present | did." washing the windows, he must take dish-towel, surveyed her face in a more pains than yesterday, and ask small mirror hanging for that purpose Mr. Stebbins about everything. I'm under the clock-shelf, and hummed a going to stop at his office on my way bar of "Climbing up the Golden

maid tearing herself away from the The conductor when she asked supporting door, to come conversationally near the cook.

Ann now deserted the mirror to lay her head close to Norah's, when a conference was in a grove near where brisk and smothered conversation. quarter past eleven," said, "What interlarded with much laughter of a guard of soldiers had been detailed did you ask me for, if you knew, spasmodic character on the housmaid's to insure the safety of the General spasmodic character on the housmaid's to insure the safety of the General then?" and she had the double satisfaction of seeing everybody in the of waiting, for signs pointing toward ent. Tecumseh came proudly walka general conversation, left the field, | ing into the group, at the head of a rushed out to play, and in five min-

utes forgot all about it. Six o'clock brought them in speedi-Peter the indoorman was just departing through the back gate as the boys

"Hulloa, Pete!" they sang out trying to tell him that father and mother she said pertly, "Go 'way; we don't ous fit like as not if I'm not at the were both away, but that individual lence. Old Tippecance was furious. want nothin'." getting home early, preferred to show no intimation of hearing. 'Take it is; it's for Mrs. Eu .- with his big foot. "I'm not going to Chris and Julian therefore thrust back my best Generals, but I learned the -bother! something Stebbins bunt for that; you'll baye to give me on their own resources of conversal art of war from a man who fears noth-

> the house, thanks to the latch key by "Plague on that Norah!" exclaimed to the top of the basement stairs.
> All was silent below in place of the

ble cackle and good spirits set in mo-"You can't get anything out o her," said Julian scornfully. "I'll light the gas myself," which was scarcely said before it was done. And running through the different rooms, the younger son of the Stebbpart of the house ablaze. "There," he said in satisfaction, "now we'll see

what's what!" to turn full upon the markable for the tenacity with which astonished face of his brother, breath- it affixes itself to objects, which, it less after an exploration below stairs. | portable, may convey it long dis pale blue eyes roving wildly. "and which renders it difficult to destroy eyerything's dropped just after din- Diphtheria, also a contagious disease ner; it's black as an old kettle down and largely fatal, may also arise from

and"\_\_

order 'em down'' of the domestics' room, and scream. supply, and thus an efficient disinfecing by both boys of "Ann-An-n, tion of these dejecta is a very desiracatch her train.

But she did, after running down So in the boys marshed to find indeed may be exterminated by vaccination, every one in her way, who heaved a sich of relief when they saw fairly presence of either servant was confact on which the public requires less cerned

"Well!"

to the further side of the room, light. ans to limit and subdue them. ed the gas, and then set up a violent proportion to its knowledge of sanita-rummaging of the closet, to finally tion would its zeal increase -G. A. cast himself on the floor that he might | Collamore, M. D. peer under the bed. Julian burst into a loud laugh at Harkins has just come in, and says that. "Fancy Ann's two hundred

on; they've struck, and gone. Who

cares? we can have what we like for supper now." And they did. When they could eat no more of are developed to the extent of 1,600,the varied assortment culled from Mother Stebbins' cake and preserve closets. Chris got out of his chair.

"I shan't eat this hash, I know. quarters would not tempt him to an

what do you want?." "Does Mr. Stebbins live here?" asked a man, certainly not favored

Only a boy? will go to Portland on the noon "Orders, is it?" said Norah, not so untarily bringing the door to, and six, seven, eight, nine words—there! a few Boston ideas generously donat.

Mr. Stebbins says I never say any- ed by her new housemaid friends. that he winked with his left evil

> well as he could. "Ah! He is?" the man gave an

which Chris immediately clapped to

you goose?" he demanded in a loud or a burglar, and I wanted him to

"I've never seen one. I'm going up stairs to look out of the window. "You better go down stairs and see it the kitchen door is locked,' "Well, then, I take mother's," said said Chris. "He'll be there the first

glar now vanished, and he declared "I'm a going any way," declared his willingness that his elder brother cramping on their caps, and flying down stairs. "We'll be good," and went off with the messenger boy with whom, as there was no one else to talk base ball, they engaged in a lively discussion till the corner was

"I was going to look in the paper that presiding genius of the lower re- the door. The housemaid burst out for the advertisements," said Caris standing up like the man of the house | for home. bring home a cook."

"I shall go too," cried Julian, he "Indeed you'll not. You'll go to here one second after midnight."

Chris paid no heed to this, consid-

discussion (To be Continued.) Tippecanoe and Tecumseh. Mr. William Clark, of Clarksville, Pa., who is now 95 years old, is probably the only man living who was present at the conference between ears. General William Henry Harrison and Tecumseh in 1810. The site of the Vincennes, Ind. now stands. A small escort of Shawnee warriors Clark describes him as a tall, dignified and noble specimen of the Indian ly to the delights of a hot supper. race, proud and haughty. In his talk to the white men he became very insolent and saucy, ending by flatly drag you away." calling Harrison a liar. The guards, inteposed at this juncture and com pelled the chieftain to maintain si-The Folly of Haste to be Rich. he shook his fist under his nose and said: "You have deceived two of

tion, whooped over the steps and into ing from deception." The proud savage shrugged his shoulders, sneerwhich Mrs. Eurania saved the steps ed and walked away. The conference was resumed the next day, but Tecumseh had lost a great deal of Chris, opening the vestibule door. his proud bearing and acted more vation of the quiet and improving arts, "I'll give it to her for forgetting to civilly. The meeting brought no amicable arrangements, however, and in the border wartare soon after Tecumseh was slain by Colonel "Dick" happiness, and a demonstration that Johnson, an intimate friend of Clark's high revelry that Norah's intermina- and in maturer life a candidate for the Vice Presidency .-- Philadelphia

Contagious Diseases.

Scarlet fever, a contagious disease producing a large annual mortality is produced by a specific poison which emanatates from the person of the patient, and can be caused by no other means, and this poison is re "They're gone!" gasped Chris, his tances, and for its tenacity of life, ale blue eyes roving wildly. "and which renders it difficult to destroy. there, the fire's out in the stove, other causes than contagion, notably from fermenting filth, and requires "They're up stairs," said Julian, not only isolation, but cleanliness for coolly enough, though his heart its extinction. Typhoid fever and seemed to stand still in the face of Asiatic cholera, while not directly such a declaration. "Come on, let's communicable from person to person, are spread by the dejecta of their vic But all the pounding on the door tims, which contaminate the water information than most others, albeit "Here's a how-d'ye-do!" cried Juli- there are skeptics here. It is evident an who generally took refuge in the if the public knew how diseases arise words of others on great occasions. and are disseminated, it would be prepared to more heartily and effectu-Chris said nothing, but rushed over ally second the endeavor of sanitari

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000 tons per year. Khedive of Egypt. ONLY A BOY.

Only a healthy and rosy face, Bearing of pain and grief no trace, Save where at times the shadows play Like the light clouds on a summer

Only a loving and trusting heart That throbs and strains for a long life's start;

That yields in love to the gentle

touch Of one who will not chide overmuch. I labor like a clerk. Only an earnest and longing soul

Through which wild fancies and wishes roll, Peering from out those eager eyes At the untried world that around A Thousand Years Ago. him lies.

Only the germ of some unknown gain To a world that wavers 'twixt joy and pain. Tell me of better gifts who can, To give the world, than an honest

Only a man with a saddened face, Bearing of grief and sin the trace, Craving a love that might cleanse the

man.

Of the old thoughts that will com again. Only a spirit that soars at last

Hardened, but faithful, saddened, but true,

The Etiquette of Parting.

The social etiquette that regulates

"You know what time it is, Ned "Of course I do," he replies, smart-

"Well, I guess you'd better put out "What's the rush?" "I'd say 'rush' if I we're you, when t's most midnight." "I don't care if it's most day-

"Well, I do, and you shan't stay "Bet you a cookie I do." "No you shan't. I'll call pa, see if

"Oh, yes, you will." "You'll see."
"I'll risk it."

light.

ou get your hat and clear out." "Oh, pshaw! you'd be mad if I "You wrecth! You've got to go right away for saying that." "You don't say so,"
'I do, too; and I\_I\_if you dare

"Oh, you're perfectly horrid! Now,

kiss me again!" "Oh, oh, oh! You are the meanest flow I've a notion to box your

"When are you going home?" "When I get a good ready." "Pa'll start you if he comes in. "He won't come in." "Don't be too sure of that.

"Let's put it out." "No, you shan't. out yourself out."
"See if I do." "You'll sit here with the cat then.

es the light she'll scold."

"Oh, you horrid, horrid thing!" But it is midnight before he goes, all the same, and he hasn't had to sit with the cat either.

shan't keep you company."

Chancellor Howard Crosby, one of the best preachers and best thinkers in New York City, has an article in the Forum for May, in which he says: "The greatest need of our today is an education away from the fearful danger of a haste to be rich, a cultian encouragement of genial and benevolent lives, a preservation of home virtues, a teaching of the truth that moderation best serves the cause of

in helpfulness to others, man best helps himself. "While wise laws can do much to suppress some of the worst features of the gold hunt, it is to the press, and overcome the materialism which said: "Breath is made of air. the peculiar conditions of our country have fostered, and which the thoughtaccept." Contented minds are more onducive to happinesss than riches, entment and happiness.

Not So Bilious as He Was.

imself thus: "I have a notion that beer gives any one a tendency to biliousness, corosits that squezes the diagram. and, so thinking. I have acquired the Girls holler can't holler or run like the habit of looking at my tongue boys because their diagram is squeez whenever I am in front of a mirror. The other day in New York I stood rather be a boy so I can holler and chatting with a party of friends near have a great big diagram. the Fourteenth Street theatre. We were just in front of a little cigar store with a very bright, clear, plate glass show window, and as we chatted I caught my reflection in the pol- in Russia with the view of finding a ished surface, and just as a matter of process, at once practicable as well as habit stepped up to it and put out my desirable on the score of economy and tongue, so, for a look. It was all cleanliness, of solidifying the petrole right and I turned back to my friends um used as fuel. According to the and went on chatting. In about a minute a man seven feet long came ment by Dr. Kauffmann, who has had out of the door of the cigar store and the principal charge of these expericame straight up to me with his fists ments, a successful method of accomdoubled up. Says he:

natural gas wells spurting already is 2 per cent of a hard, black residuum. 50,000,000 feet, and it is claimed that -A Waterford (Conn.) firm has if all the beds were developed suffiand went slowly along the hall to just made fifty silver urns for the cient oil could be obtained to supply the world.

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His Next Fishing Engagement.

WHITE HOUSE BALLAD. I want to go a fishing And twitch the long bamboo;

I want to fling the silk line And reel the trout in, too. I want to go a-fishing,

My jug well stocked with bait, My clothing democratic, As fits our candidate. But Dan won't let me off, sir;

He keeps me at my work, With calls and bills and papers,

I'm sick of all this business, And Dan's the one at fault:

I think I'll go a-fishing Up the river known as Salt.

An old author gives this sketch of matters at that time. In the year 800 after Christ what was the state of Europe? The Goths, Visigoths, the Vandals, the Franks, the Huns, the Normans, the Turks, and other barbarian hordes, bad invaded and overthrown the Roman Empire, and had established various kingdoms upon its ruins. These hordes of savages had destroyed, not only all the works of civilization, but civilization itself. Ignorant as they were of everything that distinguishes and elevates human nature, they broke up the schools, abolished arts and manufactures, ruin-O'er the chains and blinds of a pet-ty past. ed the monuments, prevented com-merce, and reduced the conquered nations to their own condition, inaugurating in the completest manner the Saved—came the helping hand from reign of brute force and mental darkness. At the time we begin our specific examination we find that in the so-called Christian nations there existed no science worthy of the name, and no schools whatever. Reading, writing and ciphering were separate and distinct trades. The mass nobility, the poor and rich, were wholly unacquainted with the mysteries of the alphabet and the pen. generally belonged the priesthood, monopolized them as a special class of artists. They taught their business only to their seminaries and ap-prentices; and beyond themselves and their few pupils no one knew how to read and write, nor was it expected of the generality any more than it would be nowadays that everybody should be a shoemaker or a lawyer. Kings did not even know how to sign their names, so that when they wanted to subscribe to a written contract, treaty or law, they would smear their right hand with ink and slap it down upon the parchment, saying, "Witness my hand." At a later date some genius devised the substitute of the seal, which was impressed instead of the hand, but oftener beside the hand, Every gentleman had a seal with a device thereon.

Death by Electricity.

Hence the words now in use, "Wit-

ness my hand and seal," affixed to

modern deeds, serve at least the pur-

pose of reminding us of the ignorance

of the Middle Ages .- Secular Re-

Dr. Richardson writes on this subject in the Asclepiad as follows: "In some researches on the application of extinction of the lives of animals to be used as food, the details of which I recorded in the Medical Times and Gazette for the year 1869, this mode of death was anything but certain in its effects. Sheep stricken apparently into instant and irrevocable death by electricity, after a few minutes showed signs of life, and if they had not been dispatched in the ordinary way by the knife would have been restored to consciousness. The same fact has been observed in attempts to kill dogs by the electric shock, and I once pub-Pooh! A team of horses coundn't lished an instance in which a large dog, struck into perfect unconscious ness by the stroke from a powerful pattery, was submitted to a surgical operation while lying, to all appearaces, dead, and was yet so little affected as to make an easy and sound recovery. It need not be inferred from such facts as these that the electric shock will not kill at one discharge-in most cases it will-but, exceptionally, instead of killing outright it will simply stun, and may induce the semblance of death instead of the real event. It will be only common humanity, therefore, for the authorities of New York, when they begin to give the coup de grace by the electric shock, to supplement the process by a post mortem examination of the victims, so that the act

may not be crowned by burying the victims alive." A Kentucky Boy's Essay.

A Kentucky boy prepared the folthe school, and the church that we lowing essay on "Breathing," it was must look for the inculcation of the his answer to the teacher's instrucpurer and loftier ideas that will meet | tions, to tell all about breathing. He breathe with our lunsg, our lights,our liver and kidneys. If it wasn't forour less minds of our youths so readily breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life going through the nose when we are asleep glory, or fame. In our life work let Boys that stop in a room all day us remember that it will profit us but should not breathe. They should little if we gain a world and lose con- wait till they go out doors. Boys in a room make bad, unwholesome air. They make carbonicide. Carbonicide is poisoner than mad-air. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India Ben Tuthill tells a good story on and a carbonicide got into that hole mself thus: morning. Girls kills the breath with ed too much. If I was a girl I'd

Experiments are being carried on plishing the desired result consists "You young cub, I'll teach you to simply in heating the oil and after run out your tongue and make faces ward adding from 1 to 3 per cent of soap. The latter dissolves in the oil, "I believe he would have pounded and the liquid, on cooling, forms a —A South Keene (N. H.) firm has orders from France for sewing matchines.

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