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CARLISLE, PENN'A, FRIDAY, APRIL 30 1969

in this country; perhaps because it is

I watched the executioner, the priest,

of light, agile form, and delicate fea-

tures, relieved by black hair and mous-

tache. He was in his shirt, which was

open at the neck and turned back, and

his arms were bound To the hardi-

hood which supports many a miscre-

ant in his last hour, and enables him

he trembled in every limb, and was

evidently near fainting.
The mental agony of the poor wretch

and I was turning to go, when an ex-

been raised or hurried.
"My good man," he drawled on the

battlements round it.

for every thing.

and pumps.

'I was not altogether a cheeff

'It was sufficiently up in history

boy, and never remembered his being were crossed over the high, carved

"They do not use one. The cul- ner; indeed, I took him at first to be

prit sits in that chair, and the executar softs of heraldic butler, and very tioner snicks his head off with his nearly addressed him with: What

sword as you would a thistle with your ho! seneschal!' But, fortunately, he

cane. But here they come" introduced himself as Mr.

It was with a sickening feeling that fore I had time to say it.

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Mr. A. Marquatt.—Detr. Sr.: I have 'uset though this bettle of your Hainment on my horse of a bad Collar stall, which was the most obed in the oriented field the savet also on any semi-discounties, and it has good entire estistaction noth cases. I would not do without it for no lines it contains and cheartary recomment it to the public. Mackson villa, Pa., Nov. 20, 1803.

A. Marquant. Ext.—Detr. Sec. I had. "As 534 miles of the western portion of the line leginning at Secrements, are also done, but about 200 MILES REMAIN

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performed visible from every part or mought ne two sides sometimes prove it, so there was no reason why the to be very much alike, when you get LEGEND OF THE MOSS ROCK. spectators should jam themselves to- to the top, there is generally a good gether; and as they-were free from distant view from it; and at any rate that propensity to push to the front you have the satisfaction of having got

Within a forest's dark ravine. which animates all ranks and both there. But Deadmoor was mostly, sexes of the British, there was plenty of elbow room, and a sensitive lady too gradual to please the eye. Dead-Soft as a velvet carpet green,

A led of fair m as green,

Half hid in g'oomv shade; the eye Might pass its tiry wonders by, might even have fainted without being moor Tower just quited Deadmoor. trodden to death in consequence. At flaming rose and forest leaf "You will have an opportunity to O arred the meek mess, an I sighed in grief, see with what force the blood is al-"Heaven gave no charm to me; Though man fost above my tread; No one remarks my humble badways pumping through our arteries," said Seymour. "Burbarous? not a All fa'r. r'boru:les seel" bit. Far more humane than hanging, I take it. Curious, though, that they have never introduced the guillotine

French "

" I see no block "

But sen' at eve, within the grove. With pale and bowed down head; With wounded foot he win tern slow And fels with joy the moss below And c oling carpet spread. Long wandering in the desert land, His feet, burnt with the sun and sand, The tender mo s cir s cd.
The Siviour spok :: 'With tender care My fa ber's hand hath ma to thee fair, And kindly thee ha h blessed. "What eye so dull and blind can be

Thy glost Creator's care? Thou ; lint, that a I unmarked doth lie. thou ha h not mi-sed my Father's eye, Thy ot with patience bear ' Thus Jesus spake; and wondrons fair From the low mess there sprang in air Moss Rose its name on came to be New emblem of Humility, .In every land i. grows. The most the Saviour's f et Kisses and makes his s rrow sweet And with reward overflows.

As in the beauty not to see

If like the u.o-s, d stress d, to sure Miscettaneous.

O. heart! be ever meek a dinra.

From Chamber 's Edinburgh Journal. , A GHOST STORY.

HE PHANTOM OF DEXIMOOR-TOWER

At six o'clock one fine autumnal orning, Seymour and I stood on the eck of a London steamer, which was now easing, and stopping, and turning astern, and going on, in her endeavors to bay herself alongside the quay of a oreign town, without smoshing any of the smaller vessels which were in her

"Upon my word, this is delightful," off my way, and keep quiet, I mu t said my filend. "The voyage has been a pleasure trip instead of a fore I have had a good night's rest, and feel.

So that I had come to look upon him gloom. "I was sufficiently up in history to s fresh as a lark, instead of being as a well-dressed red ludian or dandy aded, and anxious to get to bed, as stoic, and half doubted at the moment know that my host was dressed for isual, ou arriving at the end of a long whether the cry of surprise could pos- dinner.; so I put on evening things, journey. - And then one always gets a sibly have come out of his mouth. One and went down stairs. is appointing impression of a town by glance at his face assured me of that, iding into it from a station, which is always in the worst quarter; whereas, gazing at the scaffold with parted lips ing room, I saw that the party was to look there! Why, it's more like a scene in a theatre than anything in real life. I declare I will never go abroat by short sea passage and rail again if I can help it."

I can help it.

I can help it. ook there! Why, it's more like a and straining eyes.

Seymour is a "swell." He goes to there is one thing I want to make out, | can guess at the beardless dears' ages his hair-dressers several times a week, and can't. Here; your eyes are better while they have figures and smooth sends back coats and trousers which than mine; take the glass and exameter eye corners—and Mr Bautyen intido not exactly fit him, habitually wears inc his face; it is turned this way now gloves, has a valet (and pronounces Well, do you see any mark upon it?" this young lady, his only child, kept stranger no doubt interfered with his "No. Yes, I do; there is a broad house for him. the t,) drives a small phateon, drawn by two steppers, who are apparently scar on his cheek."

And—very well the kept it-too, a way leave was drawing to a close, always endeavoring to str. ke their own 'Which cheek?" cried Seymour, nice little dinner she gave us. A cap however, and as I intended to spend by two steppers, who are apparently sear on his cheek." ses with their fore-legs; and alto- grasping my arm so hard that he burt me.
"The left," I replied.

gether it is surprising that he cares to be seen with so humble air individual as myself; surprising, that is, to certain of my acquaintances, not to me, for I know the man's real character, a long breath:

At another time, curiosity would and that he considers a large income as a piece of good fortune, but no abhave dictated a question, but at thatsolu e proof of merit in the possessor Sill, I was rather astonished when

slums, dirt, vice or crime: fit to be

towns. Our luggage was examined, landed, put on a truck, and wheeled

ing on foot at our leisure Let us turn into the Place, and

have a nearer look at the cathedral?

"That" was a hum and a tramping,

distant at first, then louder and nearer

When we entered the Place, we found

fold had been creeted, around which all these people were gathering. Sey-

ed upon the scene. where grave and

moment the headsman begin to blind the eyes of his victim, and by a strange he proposed to accompany me in my revulsion of feeling, I could not now holiday trip.

A golden pitcher like you would help watching him.

The business was neatly done; one smash my clay eides in a week, if we sweep of the large sword, and the plotsailed together. I demurred. ting brain was sep frated from the bad, cruel heart; the life-stream spurted up "Not a bit, my dear fellow," said he; "I want to do it cheaply How much money are you going to take ?"

in one thick jet to the height of several feet, and all was over.

We walked to the hotel, which was close by; and after a bath and change Well, I will put exactly the same sum my pocket, and when we are drained, we will come home. Will that do? ' I found that the scene I had witnessed It would do exactly; that is just my | had made less impression upon me than dea of comfortable travelling. But I I anticipated, and I was quite ready

"Then, by heavens, I have guessed

suspected that, with my friend's tastes for a good breakfast.

And habits, our funds would last but a When the meal was over, and we very short time.
"For instance," said I, "I always were lolling in chairs in the pleasant court yard, I remarked on the singutravel by boat from Loudon bridge, larity of Sexmour's landing on that and so get out and home again for less particular morning in time to assist at

than a single fare by any other route."

He acquireced joyfully, and on our the decapitation of an old acquaintance "Yes," he replied, in his ordinary arrival expressed hydrify, and on but the acquired, in his ordinary thing arrival expressed himself as above, tone now, most extraordinary thing affirs.

Certainly the voyage had been very that ever occurred; the beggar had a first try at my life once, and I gave him that scar. I was certain it could not again p gers few and rather anusing. And the be a ghost, because if there were ghosts, old town looked as he said, charming; I don't believe they can fire pistols." "Was it in India?"
"No; in Yorkshire, or Lancashire; quite a fairy city-all cathedral, palace, and grand square, without back

I am not certain which? But I see you photographed as a model for sea port want the whole story, so you shall have it, only don't talk about it? ...

"One August, some years ago, when off to the hotel fixed upon, we follow- I was in the cavalry, I got two months' leave of absence, and thought I should like some shooting. Not knowing any one in Scotland to sponge upon at that moment, I looked over the advertiseproposed Seymour . Every scrap of moment, I looked over the advertise-tracery looks as sharpand clear, in this ments in Bell," and pitched upon early morning air, as if it were under one inserted by a Mr. Bantyen, who a microscope. Halload what's that?" intimated that he was ready to provide intimated that he was ready to provide board, lodging, and grouse-shooting for a certain sum—rather a high one—but-Lwas flush of money at the time, and groups scattered about; fresh comers did not mind that on one of the Yorkvere perpetually arriving from all the shire moors.

were perpetually arriving from all the large open space) and presently the head of the large orowd, whose march we had heard in the distance, debouched upon the scene.

In the centre of the square, a scale of the square, a scale of the square of the squa ting his shooting.
It was an evident relief to the old tance was Halifax, and that was thirty gentleman to tell me all this, for he in my right hand.
was a hospitable soul, and felt accom'Now, my glostly mour, a good German scholar, made miles off; so I slept there, and stated enquiries. A man, supposed to be an Englishman had committed a horrible gg, driven by the only man the group and the horrible gg, driven by the only man the group revolting treachery and ingratitude, and his head was to be cut off in half lay. He got on very well while what the state of the birds got. Beptember came and the birds got

relative had to pay.

You may well understand that I did

was absolutely felonious, I did not,

learn. At any rate, it had cost Mr. Bautyen so dearly to get him out of

'Indid not much like the look of malicious as well as impud

By Jove! sir, it was a real tower, a regular old-fashioned roundabout place, honors of the house, and attempted to with walls thick enough to make Armpatronize me. He tried likewise to the poker. strong's mouth water; windows like loop-holes; and a flat leaden roof, with npose upon me in the matter of the enew this man of the Blues, that min l "The proprietor of this medieval place was a couple of centuries or so in of the Rifle Brigade. At last he get away, I hate a fuss.' mentioned one of my own regiment, and then I had to shut him up. advance of it, certainly; but still he was very old fashioned. He met me 'Tliere must be some mistake," said at the gate in the most courtly man-

 I will not deny that you are the bosom friend of every man in position know you. I am certain. That cooled him a bif, and a minute

introduced himself as Mr. Bantyen beor two afterwards I intercepted a look "He showed me up to my room which told me that he honored me and the murderer step on to the scaf-fold. The last was a middle-aged man, make me comfortable, and apologized theless, he rather courted me and tried theless, he rather courted me and tries his very best, to make himself agreea He was a portly old gentleman,

with gray hair, prominent eyes, and rather a weak, undecided expression 'Have you seen the ghost?' h asked me in the course of the evening.

1 lind thought something wanting of, coun conner, and he was dressed in Deadmoor tower, and this question like one of Seymour's caricatures, in a l short waisted co a-namely, cut very reminded me what it was. It ought to "die game," he could lay no claim, high-in-the collar;—a tablecloth-rolled for his face was blanched with terror; round his neck for a tie, pantaloons to be haunted; it was absurd that it round his neck for a tie, pantaloons should not be haunted; and I at once demanded her ghost of Miss Banteyn When I was left alone, I inspected She told me"that there certainly was the room, the farniture of which would the usual spiritual legend connected added so much to the terror of the have set up a curiosity shop. It was seene, that I could bear it no longer, panelled with took; and the heavy with the old place. A Jesuit conspirator, priest and soldier, had been tapanelled with oak; and the heavy ken and killed, after a desperate rehigh-backed chars, the table, the tall clamation from my companion stopped wardrobe, were all of the same dark sistance, in my bed-room; and wit-nesses, credible upon other matters, me. Seymour was habitually so quiet, material. There was a queer inirror, indifferent, and almost sleepy in his composed of three pieces, set aslantat had declared that they had seen his tone, that anything like an energetic the further end of the room, so as to respectre, enveloped in a-cloak, pistol in hand in the fatal chamber, and had speech from his mouth was perfectly flect everything in it in a distorted starting. I had known him from a fashion; and a pair of duelling swords een duly frightened into temporary

asanity. excited before. I had seen him resisting the overcharge of an abusive cability, the bed! Why it filled half the 'I suggested that the witnesses had aken too much liquor when they saw man in the midst of a Derby row, and room, and must have been originally he ghost, and that after-illness might be delicium tremens. Mr. Bantyensmled politely, and sout it was most ble; but thought he considered that the Jesuit had been laid for several in many other situations, calculated to intended for an Tentire family; the stir the temper and set the tongue | hang ngs were thick and heavy, and wagging freely, but his voice had never the top like that of a hearse. Just been raised or hurried. years, probably by getting out of pur-Derby occasion, "if you, do not get out apartment but I could hear the grouse gatory, he evidently had a latent suepicion that he really had haunted the

ence now. Fletcher was an odious nob, and Mr. Bantyen, instead of 'The table was laid in the hall, and kicking him out of the house, was so however; he was leaning forward and as I had through it to reach the drawweak as to let him bully him.

mitten with his pretty cousin, and hated me worse than ever for flirting with her, which, of course, one was bound to do a little; and as she eviavoid him, I dare say there was a little apparent cause for his jealousy.

designs upon Mr. Bantyen's purse. ital manager she must have been, for the last week of it in London, the everything had to be fetched from a time came for me to quit Deadmoor: tremendous distance, and a trifling slip and on the last night, an extraordinaof memory might have left the house- ry thing happened-I saw the phanright!' exclaimed Seymour, drawing hold without oil or Worcester sauce tim.

for a week.

It was a wet and chilly night, and
She was a little bit shy at first but with that anxiety to make me, comquife self-possessed, and evidently fortable which had actuated the Bantdute seri-possessed, and evidency personne which had actuated the Bant-ruled the household, her father inchi-ded. She was well educated; read the papers and magazines, played the harp, sang, and was ruher glad, I I sat up later than usual to enjoy it think, to have a civilized being to talk I wrote several letters, and then, wheeling my chair round to the hearth I have shot over moors in Scotland I stirred up the coals. left the poker where the grous was more plent fulbetween the bars, lit a cigar, took up

certainly; but still the sport was very a book, and made myself happy.
I was sitting with my back to that sir quité good enough for my purpose The old gontlemen went out with ine every day, and shot very fairly, too, with an antique Manton, which had part of the room where the bed was and consequently facing the queer old mirror I told you of, which was set flint locks; he could do nothing with a aslant at the other end. At about one percussion gun. In the evening I o'clock, one of my candles began to played at piquet with him, or at chess splutter in its socket and looking with his daughter; and after a pretty up in consequence from my book, heavy surfeit of balls and dinners, that I saw reflected in the mirror the little bit of domestic quiet came in figure of the Jesuit. I have no more nost acceptably. We soon got very faith in spirits than a Sadducee, yet I friendly together, and in a fortnight I was horribly frightened; so much so, was quite like one of the family, and that I was very nearly starting up.

Mr Bantyen told me all his private Fortunately, however, I kept my presence of mind. and neither did that

The family property had once been or stare at the glass, but put out the very good, but a succession of extrav-agant possessors had mortgaged all near r to me, leaned back on my large that part upon whice money could be a m-chair, and had another surreptiraised, and the barren bea h with its tious look at the mirror over the top. old, old tower was all about that was of my book. It was no fancy, lett. However, the old gentleman had There, close to the foot of the bed. not always been quite so much strait | not three yards behind me, stood the ened as he was at present, but misfor-tane had befallen him during the last and wrapped in a riding-cloak, with tow years, the principal being a scamp-ish nephew of his dead wife's, who had got his unfortunate uncle in-naw to 'Why the mask? I was reassured e security for him in some affir or in a moment; it was a buigher act-

another, and had then been guilty of a dishonest trick; which that unoffending hold into unn-resistance—not the spiritual Father himself. The poker which had been left breween the not ask for any details upon so un-chesant a subject; so, whether this black sheep had done anything which stirring the fire, at the same time stirring the fire, at the same time whistling a tune. Then I drew a common chair toward me with my

as a shield, and the red hop poker in my right hand. Now, my glostly friend, said,

just drop that pistol. 'Instead of complying with this reasonable request, he cocked and levelled it at my head. ovened to me my nead.

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him; I missed the rolicking, reckless that he was going for the police. As look of the genuine mauvis sujet. His he would have a good fifteen-mile expression was crafty, greedy, and ride through the rain and over a dark lent, and he | moor before there was a chance of his impressed one as being bad rather meeting with any member of the He spoke of his unexpected appearance as a good joke, and compared himselt to a bid shilling. He did the his head this morning, and I burned the left cheek of it that night with

ociety he had mixed-with, asking if I Tower on the following morning? 'And what has become of the Bany-

> 'I have not the remotest idea. all about them till this morning.'

must go and do the picture gallery. Shall we dine at the table d'hote today ?'- Chamber's Journal. Cleopatra's Breakfasts. There seems to be a diversity

fasts. It was the most costly breakfast that has ever been served up to a single human being. I will, therefore, tell what I know about it. After having partaken of Cleopatra's necklace, Mark Antony determined to devise the costliest breakfast ever given. After several days of gastronomical meditalooking for, he summoned his cook to his presence, and told him that, if he could get up a dainty breakfast for a good deacon had found his equal in lady, which should be composed of a few and as small dishes as possible, and, at the same time, be most cos ly, he should reward him-accordingly. Several weeks afterward, the

partridge shooting at a few miles distance, so I stopped on, though the tower was not a very accessible. ceptible to the beauties of Nature, was The latter was placed inside of a boned oriole, which was used to stuff a thrush, which thrush stuffed a boned lark. A classed with acts of cruelty, for fish and all cold-blooded animals are less boned spipe was stuffed with the lark I soon saw that the fellow was and placed inside of a robin, which was used to stuff a plover, and which latter hird filled a quail, which was then placed inside of a pigeon. The pigeon filled a woodcock, the woodcock dently disliked and feared him, and a partridge, the latter a grouse, the was glad to talk to me, in order to grouse a pheasant, the pheasant a chicken the chicken a guinea fowl, which was placed inside of a goose; the goose filled a turkey, the turkey a swan, the latter an ostrich, which was used to staff a sheep; the sheep a call, to pain .- From "SALMON FISHING." the calf an autelope, the latter a pig. in L ppincott's Magazine for May, the pig a deer, the deer a hear, the bear heifer, the latter an elk, the elk an ox, the ox a hippotamus, the lattersan elephant. The olive was then roasted in its envelope, which envelope was

ly returned from Europe says: "Last Gossie, Lippincott's Magazine.

doctors say that corns are produced by tight boots on shoes, which is probably the reason why when a man is tight they say he is corned. If a farmer to an account from a brother workman corn on one acre, but I know of a farmer that has one corn that makes told that the world was expected to the biggest acher on his farm. The bigger crop of vegetable corn man arking that the German was much in-Ip: going to l'uffalo dis Spring!"

enti tled "Our Provincialisms,"

he lad.

It is suggested that riding a velociede is too much like working your assage on the canal by leading the

Mrs. Stowe says, at great many

If we would talk less about other heple other people would talk lear than us.

The rald

rangan kanangan kanang Timon Tong saya na manghingkan penganah dan ganah tinggan menghing terbahan penganah sa Penganah penganah dan dan Timon Tong saya na menghingkan penganah dan penganah tinggan penganah penganah saya

MAY APPLES.

Hid in the deep dank hollows of the woods, Their green es utcheons the May or ples raise, Though the ugh the chick screen of their solitud

Fearce pierces the sun's blaze; Perchance to keep from 1 religious sight, Borne on each bresst a star flower lily white. Mysterious plants! that nurse a luscious fruit, That star, tansformed by summer's sultry air And n the fibres, I the long slim root

Ap tent medicine bear;
While in each shield which th tpure blessom hides So arefully, a poisonous d ath resides. Reputy and use and notionsness are have

st diverse powers in slonder 1 mis lies oure that paris, as ill that all men fear

An i the evithal -worthy a wise man's note-

Ther 's wonder in the lowliest plants that grow.

however, the exemplary man always

made his quotations the standard of action. One hot day he was engaged

in mowing with his hired man, who

in time to escape a wasp's nest. "What is the matter?" he riedly inquired the

deacon." Wasps," was the laconic reply. 'Pooh!' said the co.con, "the wicked flee when no man pursueth,

but the righteous are as bold as a lion;

and taking the workman's swath he

noved but a step, when a swarm of brisk insects settled about his ears,

and he was forced to retreat, with ma-

my a painful sting, and in great discom-

fiture. "Ab!" shouled the other, with a chackle, "the prudent man foresteth the evil, and hideth himself, but the

making applications of the sacred wri-

tings and thereafter was not known to

THE ROD AND LINE. The passion

for angling is by no means limited to

any class of society. The most emi-

nent poets, painters, philosophers, statesmen, and soldiers have been fond

of the art. Trajan loved angling, and

Nelson threw the fly with his left hand

after the Spaniards had shattered his right arm. Ovid, Boileau, Goldsmith,

Rossini, were anglers. Dr. Poley was passionately fond of it, and in reply to

he bishop of Darliam, as to when one

of his most important works was to be finished, said, "My lord, I shall work"

steadily at it when the fly fishing is over. " Walter Scott, infinitely sus-

delighted with angling, and more than one passage in his works betrays his predilection for the sport. Walton

as justly styled the gentle art as "the

contemplative man's recreation." We

to not think that augling should be

sensative than warm blooded animals

and the fact of hooking a fish is prob-

ably attended with less pain than we imagine, as the cartilaginous part of

he mouth contains no apparent nerves.

A trout will often continue to pursue in-

sects after escaping from the hook.

though he will shun the artificial ones.

The pike will seize the bait, even when the mouth is full of broken hooks.

Sharks are also remarkably insensible

quote Squiepture in a mowing field.

Beauty and grace for all who truly see

A d Joyanne for the eve;-

lo ili i sulfa marve ous sut dote

heard at the front door, intimatin

And thus I sing the Almighty Artist show No I sethin t wering tree: The royal oak that sours above the sod..... force, this readiness inspired me with a more than these does testify of God.

From Lippincott's Magazine for May THE DEACON AND THE WASPS,-A worthy deacon in a town of Maine was remarkable for the facility with

which he quoted Scripture on all occasions. The Divine Word was ever at 'And did you leave Deadmoor his tongue's end, and all the trivial as 'Yes, indeed, I was glad enough to well as important occurrences of life furnished occasions for quoting the lan-guage of the Bible. What was better

went abroad that winter, and Liforgot 'It was a queer adventure.'
'Was it not? Well I suppose we was leading off, the deacon following in his swath, coming his apt quotations, when the man suddently sprang from his place; leaving his swath just

opinion about one of Cleonatra's break

entered Mark Autony's study, and told him that he was ready to serve the dainty breakfast asked of him, and that it was composed of one olive only. At the appointed hour, the cook entered the dining-room; followed by one hundred men carrying the olive (in its artificial envelope) on their shoulders. They deposited it on a table made for the occasion, and fifty carvers were set to work; the triumphant cook placed the olive before the Egyptian queen, who looked at it with amazement, still with perfect delight.

VELOCIPEDES. - A gentleman latethrown away and the olive only was A Boy's Composition on Corns -Corns are of two kinds, vegetable and animal Vegetable corn grows in rows, and animal corn grows on toes There are several kinds of corn; there unicorn, capricorn, corn-dodgers, field corn, and too corn, which is the corn you feel most. It is said. I believe. that gophers like corn, but a person having corns does not like to "go far," if he can help it. Corns have kernels, and many colonels have corns. Vege table corn grows on ears, but animal corn grows on the feet, at the other end of the body. Another kind of like help salicited. On that same corn is acorn; these grow on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The day came across a paragraph in a Parisian paper, which declared that cle but the toe corn is a very definite article indeed. Try it and see. Many a man, when he has a corn, he wishes men of that city had been furnished it was an acorn. Folks that have with those vehicles whereon to make corns sometimes send for a doctor, and t' the doctor himself is corned, he won't probably do so well as if he isn't. . The

manages well he can get a good deal of bigger crop of animal corn he raises better he don't like it. Another kind of corn is corn dodger. The way t is made is very simple, and is made as follows (that is if you want to know): You go along a street and meet a man that you know has corns, and is a rough character; then you step on the toe-that has the corn on it, and see it, you won't have occasion to dodge.— In that way you will find out what a

corn dodger is. Nor Fir For A TRUSTEE .- Some months since the members of the church Mag zires, relates the following ance in I—were called together to elect a dote: A schoolmaster in a Lancaster member of the board of trustees. A county public school was drilling a gentleman in business of grocer was class of youngsters in arithmetic. He place; but his nomination was vehe in two what would the parts be?' agaily opposed by another, who was very zealous in the temperance cause, on the ground that in the way of his on the ground that in the way of his business he sold liquor. And appealing to his brother Adams, one of Answer (unanimous), "Suits!"—Our pealing to his brother Adams, one of the oldest members present, who, from his solid and clerical look was called zine.

Answer (unanimous), "SNITS!"—OUR MONTHLY GOSSIF' Lippincott's Magabia solid and clerical look was called zine. revolting freachery and injuratitide, and his bend was to be cut off in the got on very well while what hour at furthest; and hour at furthest hour at furthest; and hour at furthest hour at

year I was in Paris during the summer months - just the season when, according to American ideas, the velocinede mania in that city was at its height. It is true that one or two were occa-sionally to be met with in the Champa Elysees or the Bois de Boulogne, but I never saw more than half a dozen on one day, and those few were evidently the objects of great curiosity, and unusual articles. One morning, in the reading-room of the Grand Hotel I chanced to take up a New York paper wherein it was gravely asserted that Boulogne were so filled with veloci-

the Champs Elvsees and the Bois de the streets of New York were crowded

An honest German, who is employin New York, was listening recently of the principles and doctrines of Milllertook to victimize their listener, by suggesting to him that it was full time for him to make preparation. "Ven do you think it vill be comes to an end?" ie asked. "Oh probably in about three months," answered the jokers. "Hel vell: I no cares for dat!" excluim ed crans, with a smile of satisfaction,

SNITS .- A correspondent, referring to the definition of snits in the paper lished in the March number of this

A CAPTAIN who had a sound sleep-ing mate caught an Irish boy in the middle watch frying some pork; and eggs he had stolen from the ship's store. o whomethe captain called out wat You! ubber, you, I'll have none of that." faith captain I've none for ye," said

voung girls' mind are all washed away by the constant dribble of dish-water