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AS UNCLE JABEZ SEES IT.

This world ain't what it used ter be-No nowhere nigh: The good old times we used ter se Have all gone by:

An' all these modern fellers spout Progressivness, and tell about How airth has just begin ter sprout; Tween you and I,

The old dirt ball is all played out And bound ter die.

Now, see the gals-they're all so plain That, I declare! Yer can't find one like Betsy Jane Not anywhere:

She's older now, but take her when She picked me out from all the men By jinks! if yer'd a seen her then She'd made yer stare. They'll never make that kind again: Such eyes and hair.

There's cookin' now-just take mince

An eight-inch slice Of mother's style wa'nt more'n a try Ter taste the spice! But nowadays if I jest take A bite of this new kind they make I'm doubled up, in ha'f a shake, Just like a vise, And have a kind of stomach-ache That isn't nice.

Take weather, too-now ther's the snow Ma use ter let Me wade in drifts waist-deep and, sho 'Twa'a't cold or wet.

But now the stuff that falls-gee whiz-Don't make no odds how light it is, It soaks me and I'm almost friz; And don't I get The chilblains and the rheumatis?

Well, you just bet! That' why I say, 's I said afore; This old dirt ball Ain't what it used ter be no more;

It's on the fall. All this "progression" 's in a horn: I see myself airth's old and worn And gettin' worser every morn Fer large and small. I pity them that's jest been born,

By gom!-that's all.

The Everlasting Kicker.

The Prominent Citizen stood in front of the mirror, making his

said, "why shirtmakers persist to 1,000 miles an hour, it burns in making the buttonholes on rapidly until, just as it is on the shirt fronts perpendicular. If point of striking the enemy bodthe shirt is tight the tendency is lily, the charge at the base of the to pull the stud out. I am ready shell is ignited, and with a terrifto join any political party that ic explosion the shell is shattered, will adopt a plank in its platform pouring down its deadly hail of a demanding that buttonholes in quarter of a thousand bullets ovshirt bosoms shall be cut horizon- er an area of about 500 square tally."

Citizen was a New Woman, with a "spray diffuser" that, if 250 men pot to bid her sister-in-law goodgenius for affairs.

party organized on that issue," or dangerously wounded. she said, "why don't you start an agitation for it by going to your with shrapnel, shells were fired cut the buttonholes in all your a wooden target 1 inch thick. shirt bosoms horizontally here. Fifty yards behind this target after?"

like attending the primaries.

The Witness's Reply.

Years ago United States District Judge Williams was a district Judge in Arkansas. At a 250 bullets found on the screen. certain term of court a murder trial came before him, and the aimed is capable of doing terrible most important witness for the execution on an enemy; but their prosecution was a colored boy, 10 destructiveness only becomes apyears old. The lawyers for the parent when we consider the radefense set out to show that the pidity with which they can be

Boy, said one of them severely, do you know what would hap- of an hour. pen if you swore to a lie?

would git me.

you, too? Yes, sah, that's what I jus said. killed a man.

THE MARVELS OF SHRAPNEL.

The Most Terrible Agency Of War.

It seems more than a little strange in spite of all the boasted improvements in weapons of war, the deadliest of all instruments of death in use to-day was as familiar to our grandfathers and great-grandfathers in the earli-

est years of the century as to us. Machine guns, such as the Maxim and Gatling, each pour--Prompt attention will be ing forth a very deluge of bullets minute, and mowing down the enemy's ranks as a scythe mows weapons; but for sheer destructiveness and the power to demoralize the enemy they must yield precedence to the shrapnel shells, within whose "operative area" nothing can live.

These deadly projectiles were Massachusetts years ago, what invented two years before Trafalgar by a Colonel Shrapnel, a for me? I've got several cords British officer; but, as is the case that I want sawed in two for the policeman. with so many inventions, the original shrapnel shell was of very primitive construction. It consisted of a spherical shell, filled with bullets and a bursting charge of gunpowder; but, as it accommodate you. had a trick of exploding at the wrong time, and was only reliable in its uncertainty, it was often a captain. I've got a prime new moned help, and conducted the source of as much danger to one, keen as a brier, and I'll let whole procession to the police friends as to enemies.

It is, however, from this crude sixpence (124 cents) a cord do for projectile that the wonderful the use of it? shell of to-day has been evolved. sists of three parts: the base, the head, and the tube which ruus through its body. The explosive he kept at it so faithfully that he you would like to look at this strip charge is placed in the base of finished before sunset, when he of paper?" inquired the ballthe shell; and on a kind of dia- went to the house to settle. phragm placed over this charge two or three hundred bullets were to have half a dollar a day. resin, which is melted and poured ain't sundown yet. That's 50 your pole," over them.

Running from the base to the pay me sixpence a cord for the replied the student. point of the shell is a tube filled use of the saw. There were plosive charge in the base with That makes 434 cents due me. ce, go back to your beat." the fuse which is placed in the Somehow, Caleb, you don't have head of the shell.

Before firing the shell, the dis- How unfortnit, said Caleb, after inquired the student. tance of the enemy is calculated scratching his head dubiously for and the fuse is cut down to such half a minute, and then looking geant, "that is your right," and plode at the precise fraction of a broken in upon his mind-how tugged back again by the dissecond when it can inflict most unfortnit that you didn't have gusted myrmidon of the law. damage. In other words, the half a cord more, for then we'd 'a fuse must be of such a length come out just square. that the charge will be exploded when the shell is about 20 feet above and 150 feet in front of the

The fuse is ignited by the act of firing; and as shell screams "I never could understand," he through the air at the rate of 800 feet. The bullets are so evenly Now the wife of the Prominent distributed from this terrible were massed within this area, "If you want to see a political every man would either be killed

In some recent experiments shirtmaker and ordering him to at a range of a mile and a half at screens were placed to represent "That," rejoined the Promi- a battalion of infantry in column nent Citizen, with a shrug of his of companies. The shells were shoulders, "would be too much exploded on contact with the target, and the number of hits on the screen were counted. From one shell 160 hits were scored, each hit in all probability representing a man's life; a second shell no fewer than 220 out of its

Thus a single shrapnel well boy was too young to understand ffred. Let us take, for illustrathe nature of an oath, and, there- tion, a single battery of half-afore, was not competent as a wit- dozen guns and see what havoc it might conceivably do within such | bath evening with her brother D. a short limit of time as a quarter J. Mellott.

Each gun is capable of firing a of Adam county's prominent Yes, sah. Mammy would lick shell every five seconds or twelve young men, spent Sabbath with shells a minute; and as each shell their cousin, Mrs. Annie Mellott. Would anything else happen? has on an average 250 bullets, a The boys left on Tuesday for Illi-Deed dey would, case the devil single gun can deluge the enemy nois. with 3, 000 bullets a minute or 45, At this point Judge Williams 000 bullets in a buarter of an day evening at J. B. Mellott's. leaned over his desk and said hour. Thus a battery of six guns with pretended sternness: Don't has a killing capacity of 270, 000 attended the oyster supper at you know, boy, that I would get men in fifteen minuted, assuming Big Cove Tannery. that each bullet, as it might do, were at Mercersburg recently.

THEIR OWN POLE. The effect on an enemy of, say, six batteries showering on them

a hail of over 100, 000 bullets a

Dervish hordes at Omdurman fell

tion like grass before the scythe

A shrapnel shell weighs only

about 14 pounds, and of this

weight its burden of bullets is

feet to 1, 500 feet a second. Swift-

ly as it flies and short as its jour-

ing from the same gun on the

track of the first before the lat-

A TOUGH CONTRACT.

Well Caleb, said Captain W. of

a dollar a day if I had a saw, re-

morning Caleb was at work, and

Let's see, said the captain, you

cents for you, and you were to

COVALT.

Mrs. Rachel Peck, daughter,

and two sons, started to Oakland,

Ill., on the 18th inst., where they

Mrs. Joseph O'Rourke of

says she enjoyed the trip very

Rev. S. E. Larned, of Illinois, is

Some of the boys had a fine

time with the cider barrel at

Rachel Peck's sale. Some of

There was a play party at H.

William Sigel and family were

H. Brewer's last week. The

visiting Peter Culler's last Fri-

THE CORNER.

The attendance at school has

Miss Abbie Mellott spent Sab-

George and Mirvan Gluck, two

George E. Clouser spent Thurs-

A number of the young folks

been small on account of bad

boss say they had a good time.

them got too much cider.

holding a protracted meeting at

much.

expect to remain indefinitely.

are sorry to see him go.

very much coming to you?

half of its journey.

Five bad students were in a barminute may well be conceived; ber's shop getting their hair cut and it is little wonder that the and parted in the middle. All this took to quite late in the night before such a tornado of destruc. and then one of them said:

"Barber, what will you take for your sign pole?"

"Ten dollars," replied the artist, smilingly.

"Here is your money," said the nearly half. It has an effective erage speed of flight of 1, 200 ney is, the second shell is followupon their shoulders.

"Hi, there!" yelled a policeman, whom they had tried to pass slyly, "what are you doing with that barber's pole?"

"That is our business," grimly

will you ask a day to saw wood replied the football player. "It is also mine," rejoined the

"Come with me to the station, I should charge you about half and bring that pole with you."

"We cannot afford to carry it plied Caleb, but I ain't got none, away from its proper destinacaptain, so I don't see how I can tion," said one of the students.

"Never mind," growled the po-If that's all that's lacking, I liceman. "I'll get it there," and he sum-

guess we can manage it, said the it to you reasonable. How would station. "Boys," said the sergeant, after

they had ranged themselves in I reckon that's a fair price, cap. front of him, "I'm sorry, but The modern shrapnel shell contain. I'll be over in the mornin', this bit of fun will cost you five Bright and early that next July dollars apiece."

"Perhaps before we are fined, kicker.

"Why," exclaimed the sergeant, reading the bill of sale, "here is rest, being kept in position by We'll call it a day, although it an awkward mistake. This is

"We had thought so," meekly "Young men," said the ser-

with powder to connect the ex- three cords and a half in the pile. geant, "you are discharged. Offi-"Will you kindly instruct him

to take the pole where he got it?" "Certainly," replied the ser-

a length that the shell will ex- up quickly, as if a new light had the striped stick of timber was The students again shouldered

their tapering load and started down another street. They soon met another policeman. This time they did not attempt any March 22.—Last Sunday Rev.

"What're ye doin' with that Wagner preached his last sermon beam o' wood?" shouted the offiat Oakley before conference. We cer.

"Our business!" sang the boys. "Your business seems to be the thief business," said the officer. Come with me to the station."

"We will not carry the pole," Broctton, Ill., who has been visitsaid the students; "but if you ing her relatives and friends in want to, we will swear not to run this county for some time, start- for it.

ed for her home last week. Miss The officer believed them after Gertie O'Rourke went to the dethey had repeated it in Latin, and being a large, strong man from bye; and, for some reason, it the Tipperary regions, just about seems Miss Gertie took a notion managed it. He was soon before to take a free ride to Cumber- the same sergeant mentioned land and back that day, and she above.

"It's their pole," shouted the sergeant, as soon as he saw them. "Take it back where you got it." "Why didn't you tell me?"

grumbled the officer, between breaths, on the way back. "You said we were thieves, and

how could you believe thieves on a question of property?" And J. H. Covalt purchased a horse they started once more for home. Again and again they were es-

they began to feel quite well acacquainted with the sergeant.

The sixth or seventh policeman they met was a smallish man, and ents part of last week. they took particular pains with him. They yelled, whistled, sang "Good night, ladies," and marched four times around him in solemn procession. He simply thank- list. ed them for the entertainment.

"Why don't you arrest us," one of them cried.

"There's been a general alarm by Rev. Clare. sent all over the city," replied the peace-preserver, "to the ef- critical condition. fect that if we met five men wid a pole, don't molist 'em, as they are harmless lunatics on the way to the asylum to start a barber shop there."

A college education has the effect of making some fellows too smart to work and not smart enough to get along without work.

Harry and Edwin Carbaugh have is a good mother.

HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA.

March 20, 1900. Dear Friends and Acquaintances of Fulton County:

I had a very pleasant and happy visit amongst you. Many thanks to you all for your kindness to me. I returned home safe and found the folks well as usual

William Mellott's folks are well student, who was a member of with the exception of Rhoda Trurange of two miles, and an av. the winning football team that ax, who is poorly. The McElseason and so had only to write downeys, Elizabeth Hart and Dr. home any time for a check. "Sign Sharp's folks are well. Beckie this," and he drew up a bill of Correll (Vancleve)is right poorly.

sale. "Boys, help me home with An electric road will be built ing last. my load." And the little caval- connecting this place with Muncade went down the dimly-lighted cie. Our public works are all ter has traveled much more than street with the singular burden working full time. There has been little snow here this winter. DENNIS HART.

WEST VIEW.

March 13th.

Carl Howard, little son of Clyde and Dorothy Andrews, of Warfordsburg, was carried over the river that separates us from the home of the soul, Little Carl was the idolized treasure of the home-the joy and pride of the heart of his parents; but God in his all wise providence, permitted its spirit to be separated from the little form in which it abode, and carried back to Him who gave it. While the father and mother may mourn the loss of one that is very near and dear to them, they can rest with the blessed assurance that the spirit that once dwelt in its little form is now in the Celestial City-that home not made with hands. Little Carl was born October 10, 1899; died March 13, 1900. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery at Warfords-Mr. and Mrs. Andrews extend

thanks to the neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of their little son.

McKIBBEN.

William L. Spade, accompanied by his lady friend Miss Della Bed- Mills soon as the roads are favford, attended preaching at Ebeneezer Sunday evening. On occount of the snow and

cold Rev. Troutman was unable to fulfill his appointment at Pleasant Grove Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Mel- er.

lott spent Monday evening with the family of John Conner.

The Diehl Bros. have sold their Reuben Mellott. saw-mill to Clark & Calhoun of Bedford county.

Death entered our community last Saturday morning about seven o'clock and claimed as its vicwas one of the oldest ladies of er and bad roads. this vicinity. She has been a mother to the poor and an excel- H. Woodall, is putting up a lime lent neighbor and will be sadly missed by all. She was over 70 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband and two daughters, Catharine and Anna who are both at home, and two sisters Mrs. Adam Hess and Mrs. Thomas Hessler, and a large and her uncle, David Montgomnumber of friends. Her remains ery. were laid to rest in Pleasant Grove graveyard on Monday followed by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

HARRISONVILLE.

The funeral of Mr. John Daniels took place on the 19th inst., at the Green Hill Presbyterian church, where quite a large crowd of relatives and neighbors gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed. Rev. Drawbaugh delivered a very interesting sermon, taking his text corted to headquarters, until from Ecclesiastes 8: 8, which reads as follows; "And there is no discharge in that war."

David E. Strait visited his par-

George Sipe moved last Tuesday to Mrs. Cutchall's farm in Possum Hollow.

L. I. Deshong is on the sick Revival services were in pro-

gress last week at the Green Hill Presbyterian church, conducted Mrs. John Daniels is in a very

PLEASANT GROVE.

ship, was visiting friends in Belfast township last week. M. D. Hill traded two sides of

Mrs. Sarah Hull of Bethel town-

bacon for a fine horse.

Howard Martin, David D. Deshong and Isaac Layton indulged The best blessing a child can in a ground-hog hunt Saturday after the snow.

SIDELING HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mellott spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Mellott's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bennet, in Bedford county. Roy Garland was the guest of his uncle, Jacob Hess, Sunday.

Gilbert Mellott was sampling the sledding around Everett, Sunday. He was accompanied home by his friend, Miss Pearl Williams. Gilbert does not believe in always being s-far apart.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the birthday party of Bertha Golden, Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess spent Sunday under Mrs. Hess's paternal roof near Franklin Mills.

Mrs. Wm. Gordon and Laura Brady, of Warfordsburg, were guests of Mr. David Winter and family, Sunday.

Riley Garland was a Sunday B. church was more evening caller at the home of Sunday to go Miss Jessie Lewis.

Mrs. Rachel and Allie Hill attended the funeral of Mrs. Bart Smith at Pleasant Grove, Monday. Mrs. Smith had been a long sufferer of cancer.

Adam Hess is dangerously ill of heart trouble and lagrippe.

Job Garland and Bert Hixson were our representatives at court last week.

The family of Henry Layton, that has been seriously ill with agrippe, is better.

Anna Hebner spent Monday isiting relatives in Buck Valley. W. R. Garland and R. Garland

spent Saturday evening with the ly drop off. 01 ed family of Henry Layton. Amos Layton and Job Hill were trouble.

in Hancock, Saturday. Emery Diehl, of Whips Cove, and Lester Logue, of Franklin Mills, were callers in our midst,

Monday last. Ottie Hill spent Sunday evening with her cousin, Lillian Fis-

Jim Mellott's have finished sawing at Dott, and are now ready to move their mill to Franklin orable.

Walter Weicht was a caller near Warfordsburg, Sunday.

Miss Ella Mellott was called to her home Tuesday on the account of the serious illness of her moth-

Amos Layton and wife were Sunday visitors at the home of

WEBSTER MILLS.

The oyster supper held at Big Cove Tannery was not largely attim Mrs. Sarah Ann Smith who tended because of the cold weath

> Our hustling farmer, William kiln on the farm

> Mr. and Mrs William Woodall were visiting their many friends in Franklin county, part of last Miss Violo Glenn spent last

> Wednesday with her brother Miss Flora Hann is slowly re-

> covering. We hope she may continue to improve. Little Oma Gordon, daughter of Robert and Mrs. Morden, is

> suffering with a severe cold. The services held at the Lutheran church last Sabbath, was largely attended.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith, of Mc. bridge that was Connellsburg, visited the family of Geo. W. Glenn, one day last

We can still see the smiling face of Andrew Washabaugh comming up Roaring Run. Bessie Harris, daughter of Jef-

ferson Harris is improving some after a severe spell of sickness.

BIG COVE.

Miss Ruie Lake of Harrisonville is visiting her sister Mrs. John Ott of this place.

S. R. Martin, one of Fulton and "Mayonesse county's progressive teachers, spent Sabbath in the home of his posed. father, Christian Martin. Mrs. Sallie Cook has returned

to her home in Webster Mills, after a short visit with her sister Miss Mollie Seylar of Pittsburg. R. M. Sartain, one of Franklin

county's most progressive school teachers, and Miss Sadie Walker, of Mercersburg, were the guests of Miss Nora Johnston Saturday afternoon and evening. We are glad to see Rev. S. B.

Houston able to be out again. His Christian churches throat being weak yet will hinder his preaching for awhile..

Miss Kit Cook has been suffering with tonsilitis the past few

Snow last

inches on the Last Monda ties of fox hun Hendershot Northeraft br was rewarded

a nice specim Vulpes. Lewis Hama turn to Kansas James W. K.

ed a day or two week by the sa Mr. and Ma in Hancock last Henry Hamy daughter Berti

Md., spent las at George Rhs Bertha Rheant is week with Ma neath The Sunday Red b 1. Superinter

lott; secretary and treasurer. Among our s Hope McKibbe Mellott, Jacob girls, Mrs. 8 and Emma, in

Mr. and Mrs. J Two weeks at ler, a somewhat suffering from that carbolic . cure, she applie and results. Her have turned bla says they are b will never give trod

> LICKING. The young fi

good use of the the meeting at hear the Salvation a very good me gregations-per quite a distance Sheridan Des Bedford, this w pects to spend

King Mellott's from Irvin S Speer's this we Mr. Oakman. spent Sunday Creek township ing court at Med

week. Lake Garland Sunday at Joseph Our limestone

ers made good a to put bird in.' Some of our year disappointed las the snow kept that

to the chopping

Michael Hockens Licking Creek ors have paid out lucky persons foot logs, thirty this township. have a few more they will most like remunerated in la would advise the make an effort# bridge over Lickin loam, as it will more to keep "

than to pay for

one would fall

We want wagon b WHIPS

The Institute failed to "toot." the heavy fall of teachers were as quite a crowd coming in sleds # meeting was turn fashioned "spellit many took park know how to spe Miss Ella Holly

D. C. Hart spen Sunday at his hol Miss Ollie Hess was visiting friend on Saturday last.

Revs. May and unable to fill their here on Saturday Sunday last, on roads and the dist

have to travel. county, yet not of this denomination? the limits of the this unfitness of the