#### IMMORTALITY

(B) the late Joseph Jefferson, actor.]

Two caterpillars crawling on a leaf.
By some strange accident in contact came;
Their conversation, passing all besief.
Was that same argument, the very same,
That has been "proved and commed from man to man
Yea, ever since this wondrone world began.
The unit creatures.

Deaf and dumb and blind,
Devoid of testures
That adorn munkind,
Were vain enough, in stull and wordy strife,
To speculate upon a future life.
The second, quite dyspeptic, seemed to mope.
Said number one, "I'm sure of our salvation."
Said number one, "I'm sure of our damantion;
Our ugly forms alone would seal our fates,
And har out entrance through the golden gates.
Suppose that death should take us unawares,
How could we climb the golden stairs?
If madens shun us as they pass us by,
Would angels bid us welcome in the sky?
I wonder what great crimes we have committed,
That leave us so follow and unpified.
Perhaps we've heen ungrateful, unforgiving;
"To me, come, cheer up," the jorial worm replied;
"Let's take a look upon the other side;
Suppose we cannot fly fike mot worth the living."
"Come, come, cheer up," the jorial worm replied;
"Let's take a look upon the other side;
Suppose we cannot fly fike mot worth the living."
"Come, come, cheer up," the jorial worm replied;
"Let's take a look upon the other side;
Suppose we cannot fly fike moths or millers,
Are we to dame for being esternillars?
Will that same God that doomed us crawl the earth,
A prey to every brid that spicen borth.
Fargive our captur as he caus and singe,
And so to make their tureral quite complete.
Each wrapped him in his little winding sheet.
The tangled web encompassed them full soon,
All through the winter's chilling blast they lay
Dead to the world, aye, dead as human clay.
Lo, spring comes forth with all her warmth and lave.
She brings sweet justice from the realme above;
She brings were inchirality.

### ON GRANTHAM MOUNTAIN.

great, tawny colored beast striving to

"Thad grouned as the truth flashed

head. I kept deliriously thrusting.

pounding, clubbing, till Thad swung

within and trembled.

he stone foto place again; then we

" I won't stand this," Thad whis-

light. Here, hold the gun; I've loaded

"I nervously elatched the weapon

and felt Thad searching his pockets

There was the scratch of a match, and

what seemed to us like an hour before

flared up and we saw the interior of

e den plainly. There was but one

"I fairly sobbed in relief and joy

and I rather think that Thad joined in

But at the strange noises the cube be

gan calling for their mother, and fear

tol of her strength we hauled heavy

We were in comparative safety for

he present, and for that fact were de-

outly thankful, but our position was

ar from being an enviable one. In to

darkness, shut up in a den amon-

o rocks of Grantham Mountain

there no one would ever look for us

aged panther-the prospect was not

"We grew hungry as darkness set

tled over the outside world, and we

rought of the hot supper awaiting us

hewed some spring gum, which we

and pried off the trees in the morning.

t alleviated our thirst a little, but was

act particularly filling. My neck was

ound up with our handkerchiefs, but

he scratches, although not very deep,

iched and throbbled and added to my

"What a night that was! The cube

were hungry, too, and their outerles

vere answered by the old panther, who

silrred about restlessly near the den-

mee in a while emitting a scream

which made our blood run cold. Some-

from far off on the mountain, but the

"Although we were so tired we did

not dare to ge to sleep, and it was well

that our peril kept us on the alert, for

as the cubs grew noisier the panther

again and again sought to gain en-

trance, and it was only by discharging

"At last daylight came, and no pris-

eners ever looked out with more long-

mate, if it were he, did not appear.

able to keep her off

r find us it they did, our faiter an er

ones to afrengthen the barrier.

ntrance, and in the further corner

ere curled up two panther kittens;

as with ague.

HORK I have met. He related to me this ad-venture that he had had nearly sixty through the cracks we could see a

our families came up from Connectic claws. Her stricks of baffled rage cut and settled in Grafton County, were answered from the back of the New Hampshire, in a rough region but cave with snarls and cries! sparsely inhabited by backwoodsmen. That spring we were put to cutting upon us. We were in the panther's timber on the lower slope of Grantham den. Was the mate back there in that Mountain, at the foot of which the blackness? Cold perspiration broke our Tarms lay. To save tramping back and over us as we braced our backs against forth we carried our dinners, and as the barrier. There was a stir in the fresh meat was scarce we took along rear of the den. Was it coming now? an old musket called the Thunderer, We shrank closer together and shook which Thad's father had given him. and spent most of our noon hour in bagging such small game as we could

"We had hardly swallowed the noon sunck one day when a gray squirrel wheeled round and saw that the old darted across the open space before us panther had worked her paw through and scrambled up a near-by tree. Thad grabbed the gun and fired, but missed: mouth of the den, and was slowly widand the squirrel, evidently thinking ening the breach. Her head was parhimself in the wrong place, started off thally through the opening, and at my at a great rate, leaping from tree to shout her eyes blazed more flercely, but

"We gave chase. On and on he led boulder was slowly being shoved aside us, straight up the mountain; some-times we thought that we had him. -in despair I drove my clinched fist and again he was far on abend. We late her face, and the outstretched scrambled over rocks and erawied un-der fallen treex and fell into hollows. strained the more to reach me. Snatch-

"But we shad to give up the chase at any madened the desperate beast. Langing and leaping, pushing and

glint of sunshine. The dampness and gloom of the place were appalling even pered, finally. The going to strike a

though Judging from these gray locks we must be preffy close to ble

"He pointed to the is uging morses, and tickled at his own wit gave a great war whoop. Torn we both turned to plungs down the momentu. A wall, long and plainties, somiled our of the shout. It arrested our steps and frome us to the spot in sheer horror. We knew that wild ery well. It had safeered down from the dissists forest on many a cold night of the past winter. annaling pricities of fear over us even in the sufety of the home firelight. "His a mainter!" we gasped: Again

out gions, boys, run hard for home," father had ones said. And run we did now, but unfortunately, as the danger was between us and that refuge we were obliged to scurry up the mount with. Flord dragged the gun we never thought of loading. Our small shot would but carage the great heast which was so rapidly overtaking us.

and on up their slopes, wideh grew steeper, rougher and more broken the higher we went. The ery sounded nearer and nearer at each repetition. Breathless and exhausted at last we sank down for a moment heblind the first obstruction; then a neaver scream nerved us to renewed efforts and we serambled up again.

the continual wall of the cubs had beome unendurable,

"'We couldn't get the peaky things out!" Thad grumbled, disconsolately. The old one would be right on top of

us if we moved the stone."

"Drawing off our coats we crept into the corner by the light of matches, and not without some scratches and a good deal of fuss, secured the kittens and wrapped them in the stout homespun jackets. Then in trepidation we laid the gun ready. I held the struggling cub close to the crack, and when Thad we swung the stone into place again.

of its neck and moved proudly off with the young one dangling from her

out the other one while we know where

"The youngster expressed his resentpent at this summary ejection in an I'll tell mother' whine that brought the old one bounding back. She grabbed him up in haste and lugged in off, too, and then we waited,

"For hours we sat there, doing nothng but tume and sputter at our predicment. Then, as everything was silent n the woods round about we decided o reconneiter for the enemy. Screwng our courage up as well as we could ve cautiously put out our heads, and as nothing happened we crept forth and peered about among the rocks,

fully removing our shoes we crawled downward on our hands and knees, keeping well out of sight from above. Reaching the smoother ridges we conluded to make a dash for it, and down ve went, expecting every second to hear that hair-raising scream behind,

"Over ledges and down the mountuside we fied. We leaped from rock rock, and bounded over fallen trees and hollows, never pausing once till we pitched over the rall fence into our pasture and knew that we were safe.

"Feeling pretty shaky we struggled a little farther, and then a feeble "Something bot struck the back of halloo brought all the home folks out my head and neck, and I felt the blood to meet us-and perhaps we didn't un. With a yell that raised a pandesave a high old time of it for the rest nonium of growis, sparis and spits, I of that day! We were feasted and reolded over like prodigal sons, and our opposites were just right to take it all a erack between our barricade and the

she did not draw back. The heavy round old Grantham's head."-Youth's

A mangy dog with a stump fall wandered into the lobby of the Eutaw to rest and get our breath.

"I say, Thad, we've never been up so high is this before," I cried, sitting braced his feet against the wall of the in front of the house, and went over smillerly half purisht, for I say that and sat down coulty. He tooked at "I swung the gun round and theust most ready to warble "Under the Rubher Tree.

"Front," said 'Vells, clerk, "chase

both braced it, facing the darkness foot of him, and then made a dive bewas the dog licking his chops uncon-

> Front made another wild break for he unwelcome lobby loafer. Mr. Doggie gave him another chance, then uto the street by way of the barber shop. In five minutes he was back ugain, sitting under the rubber tree mi looking perfectly happy.

> rute this time, and keep him there." Front had about as much chance of tting that dog out for good as Parker and of being of counted in, but he tried again, and Mr. Doggie dashed out by the Baltimore street hall entrance. Two minutes later he was there again,

The dog looked up with a pained expression of surprise, then delibertely turned tall and walked with dignity into the street. He hasn't been seen since, and Wells says now that the way to drive a dog out is to insuit t home with fervent longings. We

#### Reward of Virtue.

A good little boy stood eyeing the cukes on his mother's afternoon tea His small mouth watered; his ten

possessed with longing. He looked slyly around. He stretched forth his hands. He touched those

those pretty cakes should be gone. His heart tugged him hard.

diminutive mouth quivered, and he walked sorrowfully out of the room. Down the hall came Naughty Young Brother, who bowled into the room. pounced upon those cakes, and promptly devoured them all.

The Good Little Boy, taking one dear mamma what Younger Brother had done.

His dear mamma promptly spanked him for being a telltale, and shut him in a dark closet for putting Younger hind our rocks that morning. We were up to such naghtiness, utterly miserable to our musty quarters, faint with nunger and thirst, and reward. -Lee Rising, in Life.

New York City. - Late spring and | handsome and substantial. Many robe early summer always bring a demand for pretty dresses suited to commencement day, and here is one that is

IW IDEAS in.

'A Wee Macgregor. As quaint and pretty as possible is a new lat called the Wee Macgregor. It's a mere scrap of headgear, of the shape so familiar on the Scotch laddle. This means that it is long, marrow, inclined to be dented lengthwise, and follows the shape of the head with a downward droop at the back. It is suited for wear with a low confure.

A Very Effective Turban. Another very effective little turban was in rough gray straw, brilliantly finished, with small disks of bright red straw applied over the entire surface. The turban was trimmed on one side with a knot of gray velvet, a short curling gray ostrich feather and an algrette.

This is a good model for a linen suit. Developed in blue, pink, chalk white or brown linen, with plain straps, it would be charming to wear with thin, white linen blouses in hot weather. The style is decidedly youthful and should not be attempted by women with maare figures.

The Latest Shirt Weist.

The fashiomable shirt waist is made with long sleeves if preferred. It would be effective made from alba-tross, voile or any similar material. of linen preferably. After that Madras, dimity and lawn. Very few if any colored shirt waists will be worn, un but, as Illustrated, is of white organdle less in wash silk or pongee. The bost models are severe, with pleats all the with bandings and frills of embroidery," while other similar materials also can way down, and are not allowed to blouse the least bit.

ful one, and is adapted to general wear The shirred Eton is one of the best tioned. The waist is full below the liked of the season for the fashionable shallow yoke, while the bertha, sup- soft materials, and is always graceful ported by the puffed sleeves, gives and attractive worn by the women to brendth to the figure. The skirt is whom it is suited. This one includes made in three pieces, the front gore, the new belt, which is shaped to give with circular side and back portions the waistcoat effect, and is exceptionthat are shirred at their upper edges. | ally desirable. In the case of the mod-

gowns are to be had, and while quite expensive, are not nearly as costly as when made at the dressmaker's. A good model had a triple skirt with the

upper flounce drawn smoothly over the hips.

A Good Medel.

Fane: Shirred Eton.

### A Late Design by May Manton.



For a girl of twelve years of age will el the materia: is pearl gray chiffon be required six yards twenty-seven, veiling, with banding that shows bits five and a half yards thirty-two or four of Oriental embroidery, the color conyards forty-four inches wide, with ten trast being a most effective one. It is, yards of embroidery and eleven yards however, adapted to almost all seasonof insertion to trim as illustrated. able materials, while the possibilities

charming in the extreme, yet quite sim-

with the half low neck and elbow

sleeves that are so pretty and so fash

be utilized.

ionable, but it can be made high and

The dress is an exceptionally grace-

as well as to the special occasions men-

In the Illustration it is shown

#### For the Young Folks.

Pretty blouse waists, simply made, feta in the same shade, but it can be are among the latest models for the of any contrasting material and the school girls, many of them made of trimming any banding applied, either plain material, worn with plaid skirts, after the manner suggested or or vice versa. Straps on the shoulder straight lines as may be liked. The seams give a pretty effect. Russian sleeves are the new ones that are full, dresses are still holding their own in gathered into puffs and finished with popularity, being suited to many fab- becoming cuffs at the wrists. rics, and especially wash materials. The long-waisted effect given by the back only, shirred at the shoulders and belt being pushed down and held in again above the belt, and is arranged place by straps is very desirable. Many over a plain lining and joined to the combinations are seen.

Renovated Gowns.

Shirred bands of taffets, relvet or satin ribbon and braid of all kinds are the medium size is four and three extremely popular, and, thanks to their kindly aid, it is possible to renovate a last year's gown. If the skirt be parrow, then the seams toward the front can be opened, panels of velvet, silk or of another material with lines of braid may be inserted, and the required width may thus be obtained quite fingers itched; his entire being was easily. Although the newest models of skirts are much fuller around the hips, there are two or three exceedingly attractive designs with comparatively little fulness, the latter being given by Then he remembered his dear mam-ma, and how grieved she would be plain skirt may be renovated and made when her callers should appear and up to date by pleats narrow at the top and gradually widening out towards the foot, and with narrow side pleats between and above the side-pleating bands of braid.—Harper's Bazar.

A Simple Hat,

If a hat of more simple character is required, two broad conteaux prettily corved are axbatituted for the ostrich plume. Carlier rather fancies this sort of feather and also what are termed mephisto plumes-that is to say, a pair of narrow quills sloping out right and left, such as were worn some sensons back. These she places in front, fixed in the centre of a rosette.

quarter yards twenty-one, three and three-quarter yards twenty-seven or

# Household Matters

Getting Bld of Mice,

Mice have a great antipathy to the smell of peppermint, and a little oil of peppermint placed around their haunts and holes will successfully keep them away.

A Patent Leather Polish.

A highly recommended polish for patent leather is made by taking a quarter of a pound of sugar, half an ounce of gum arable and a pound of ivory black and boiling the ingredients until thoroughly blended. When cold the polish is ready for use.

When Serving Ices. A charming way to serve ices at a child's party is to line common flower pots, two inches and a half in diameter at the top, with paraffine paper, afterwards filling nearly full with ice cream, Sprinkle with grated sweet chocolate to represent earth, and stick a flower in the top.

To Boll Rice.

A rice kettle to boil rice perfectly has an inner basket with a very close mesh. The rice washed in several waters is placed in the basket, and this is plunged into bolling water, where the rice cooks without danger of burning. When the water boils away the rice still cooks in the steam.

Cutting Bacon.

in cutting breakfast bacon, lay the rind side down on the ment board, cut down to the rind as many slices as are needed, then cut it off in a block. Turn edgeways and cut off one end, then the other end, the inside, and last the rind, and you will have trimmed all the slices nearly as quickly as you could Lave trimmed one.

| Scrap Baskets.

The scrap basket is becoming each year less of a necessary evil in a wellappointed room, and more of a very serviceable decoration. It is found this year in innumerable and unusually graceful shapes and in the most effective of colorings.

These innovations have been brought about largely in the effort to compete with the fetching baskets which have been so successfully made by the home basket weaver-the girl who has much leisure time, but who enjoys working with her fingers. With the aid of the many colored raffin and sweet grasses and some lugenuity, she has produced baskets of graceful shapes and attractive colorings, which up to this time could not be bought in any store, says an exchange.

Dishwashing.

Do not be discouraged about having to wash dishes 365 days in the year. Dishes must be washed, and, of all the many duties that falls to woman's lot, this seems to be the most disliked. But there is an ideal way.

The chief things required to make it a pleasure are care, order, plenty of good, hot water, and a stack of dry tea towels, two dishcloths, and a large enameled bowl. The dishes, when removed from the table, must have each of its kind put together. Put all the cooking utensils on the range and fill them with water until the time comes to clean them.

Have a receptacle in which to place all the scraps that come from the dishes, plates, etc. The most important thing is to have plenty of hot water; not merely warm, but hot, and use some good soap in the water to make your suds. It cleans the greasy ment dishes and plates twice as quickly. Have your mops with handles for deepmouthed jugs, and have nice dishcloths made of cheese cloth.

Begin with the glassware, and next

china, and follow with spoons, forks, knives, etc. Never use a wet towel .-Woman's Life.



about five ordinary-sized potatoes and cut into small cubes. Crisp in cold water, drain and boll until tender. Drain off the water, sprinkle over them little sait and pepper, add a generous half cup of milk, a tablespoonful of butter and cover with grated choose. Brown quickly in the oven and serve at once.

Strawberry Sherbet Shortcake-For strawberry shortcake worthy of its name and noble ancestry is to put the washed and hulled berries in a bowl, cut them up with a silver knife and sweeten them to taste. Then, when the sugar is saturating the fruit and extracting its juice, bake a rich biscult crust, split it open, butter the inside of both pieces generously and spread one of them with the berries. Put the other piece on top, with the buttered inside uppermost, and pile the fruit on it until it will not hold another berry nor a teaspoonful more of juice. If any of the juicy berries are left serve them as a sauce with the shortcake. Many people prefer them to cream, though the latter could not be

scorned by the veriest epicure. Game Ple-The game to be used should be carefully boned, and should consist of wild duck, pariridge, quail, small pieces of venison and wild hare. Sprinkle with powdered mace, allspice. salt and pepper. Line a large dish with the richest puff paste, then arrange a layer of the prepared game in the bottom; cover this with a layer of forcemeat, made by chopping two ounces of ham, one tenspoonful of parsley and the peel of half a lemon, then add one well-beaten egg and six ounces of bread crumbs and mix thoroughly. Next arrange a layer of stewing oysters that have been carefully drained and dried; continue alternating the layers until the dish is filled. Bake in a moderate oven, with an ornamental crust, making a tiny slit for the steam to escape; when nearly baked, pour in with a funnel a rich cream gravy, to which has been added a little dissolved

## THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

Daniel Myers, a farmer, residing near Entlerville, Cumberland county, was thrown from his wagon and the wagon passed over his body, killing him. Suspecting that two men who had bought buns at her store were the per-sons who had stolen her cash while her attention was engaged in other duties, Mrs. Charles Nicolai, of Bridgeport, chased the men over the bridge to Nor-ristown, and compelled them to submit to a search. She found no money on

Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock made public the increases and de-creases in the salaries of postmasters at

the following places in Pennsylvania: Bevon, \$1300 to \$1400; East Strouds-burg, \$1700 to \$1800; Elizabethtown, \$1500 to \$1700; Elkland, \$1400 to \$1500; Everett, \$1500 to \$1700; Galeton, \$1800 to \$1900; Girard, \$1400 to \$1500; Grampian, \$1100 to \$1000; Hollidaysburg, \$1900 to \$1800; Indiana, \$2400 to \$2500; \$1900 to \$1800; Indama, \$2400 to \$2500; Jermyn, \$1400 to \$1500; Johnsonburg, \$2000 to \$2100; Crossfork, \$1100 to \$1200; Dushore, \$1200 to \$1300; Elizabeth, \$1500 to \$1600; Elizabethville, \$1100 to \$1200; Emlenton, \$1700 to \$1800; Freedom, \$1500 to \$1600; Gallitzin, \$1600 to \$1400; Glassport, \$1500 to \$1700; Hastings, \$1400 to \$1300; Hummelstown, \$1400 to \$1500; Irwin, \$1000 melstown, \$1400 to \$1500; Irwin, \$1900 to \$2000; Jersey Shore, \$1700 to \$1800.

Pomona Grange Patrons of Husbandry, of Chester and Delaware Counties, met at Unionville and discussed

The State Council of the American Salvation Army, which was in session in Pottsville for three days, will meet again in Harrisburg next November. It was decided to hold the State campmeeting in Joanna Heights from July 5 to 14. The council also decided to establish a Philadelphia here for training the state of tablish in Philadelphia a home for training young men and women in Salvation

Army work Thirty car loads of cast steel wheels, attached to the axles, left the yards of the Standard Steel Works, Lewistown, consigned in a solid train to Japan. "his is part of an order for 1500 pairs of these wheels obtained from the Jananese Government about three months

With a force of over a hundred laborers Contractor E. O'Connell, of West Chester, has begun work on the construction of the Oxford, Cochranville & Parkersburg trolley road.

Mrs. Catherine Wohlbach, of Bethlehem who is nearly 90 years old and

lehem, who is nearly 90 years old and who can read without glasses, shows to visitors at her home a bottle of red cher-ries preserved in alcohol, which she picked forty-six years ago, and a cucumber preserved in a bottle which she raised fifty-one years ago.

The constables of Northumberland County have decided to continue their fight for fees which they allege are due them by appealing to the Supreme Court. The constables had instituted suit against the county to obtain a judgment of the mileage fee dispute, but the Court decided against them.

An Italian was arrested by Fish Warden Walter Shirey, of Reading, for shooting bullfrogs on Sunday. He was fined. The Presbytery of Westminster held

an adjourned meeting in the Slaterville church, Delta, and ordained and installed Rev. W. L. McCormick as pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Galbreadth, presided; Rev. E. F. Curtis preached the sermon; Rev. A. L. Hyde delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. K. J. wart the charge to the people. Deer are appearing in the vicinity of atimore in such numbers that they

have become a pest to grain growers. They destroy grain and garden vegeta-Great excitement was caused in Car-bondale by a mad dog, which bit three persons and attacked several others. Miss Kate Rowe and Miss Rosa Kel-

mokin, were walking from Hickory Ridge at night when a man attacked them. He flung Miss Kel-ler into a clump of bushes. Her head ler into a clump of bushes. struck a stone, rendering her senseless for two hours. The man then tried to

for two hours. The man then tried to assault Miss Rowe, but a passerby came to her rescue and the assailant fled.

Brigadier General John A. Wiley announces that the Second Brigade encampment at Erie, July 13 to 22, would be known as "Camp C. S. W. Jones," in honor of the late captain of Sheridan Troop.

The annual commencement exercises

The annual commencement exercises and the annual picuic of the pupils of Locust Grove Public school, Pocopson Township, cannot be held this season, because of a case of scarlet fever among the children, which has caused the premature closing of the school.

Helen, the 16-year-old daughter of Soren Thorkelson, near Chadd's Ford, who was dragged over two miles of rough roads by a runaway horse, died from her injuries. George D. Hall, postmaster at Harper, has resigned. The office will be aban-doned after July 1, and the people served

by rural free delivery.

Judge Sadler has granted the petition,
making Lemoyne a borough. Eight atempts were made by its citizens to se-ure incorporation as a borough.

After being closed for several weeks by reason of several cases of scarlet fever the Westtown Friends' Boarding School re-opened. The annual com-School re-opened. mencement exercises have been deferred

ntil June 23. The furnaces of the Moorhead Brothers' steel mills at Sharpsburg were lighted preparatory to resuming work in full. About 500 men are affected.

Dr. W. H. Longsdorf, leading physician of Cumberland Valley, ex-County Treasurer and prominent Grand Army man, died at Camp Hill, aged 71 years.

The mutilated body of James Peterson, aged 40 years, a son of John Peterson, a wealthy farmer, of Latrobe, was found lying just outside the barn door, a short distance from his father's home. The body was badly cut and bruised, and one ear almost torn off. It is supposed that he was murdered the night previous while returning from church.

while returning from church.

Peter Armstrong, aged 16, of Chicago, was taken out of a freight car at Pittsburg, in which he had been locked, without food or water, for six days. boy was semi-conscious and was taken to a hospital.

Council having refused to build a dane ing pavilion in the park at Freeland, Mrs. Eckley B. Coxe and the Tigers' Club have agreed to defray the expense of the

Mrs. Caroline Jamison, widow of Robert S. Jamison, a coal operator, of Greensburg, was found dead in bed on the day she expected to move into her new mansion. While lying on the tracks of the Phila-

delphia & Lehigh Valley Traction Com-pany near Rocky Ridge, Lambert Renner, of Sellersville, was struck by a car

## By Agnes Bliss Barden.

CRING a summer which I | "Block the hole! Block the hole!" I spent among the White gasped, and together we strove with Mountains I became ac- all our might to roll a stone before the qualited with an old farm- opening. er-hunter, Eben Holt, who "Something hurled itself against the knew more about the woods and "all abstruction as it went into place. We outdoors" in general than any one else felt the force of the blow as we des-

"When Cousin Thad and I were boys | rend the solid rock with her powerful

but foolishly kept on, with our eyes ing up the gun I showered blows on rolled up to the heavens.

suddenly bolf upright, for I saw that den and held on in grim despair. upper mountain, which we had been with the iron barrel again and again strictly forbidden to pensurate. On the at the punther. With shricks of rage right, dark seamed satalstons ridges and pain the bruts jerked back her stretched upward to a huge pile of ugly looking rocks; gray mosses hung in masses from the lower dead branches of the fir trees, which stood so close together as to shut out every

to our healthy immelnations. "Let's per out of this was Thad's comment, as he sprang to his feet. Well give old Grantham a hall.

the cry sounded, nearer this time, " If you ever hear that screech when

"We gained the ridges and can a

"Great masses of ledges now surrounded us. Through monstrous cracks we rushed, over fallen blocks and round bage houlders. I tripped and times we thought another cry echoed fell, but Thad Jerked me up; the gun caught and had to be extricated; roots clutched at our feet and briers fore our Then that cry sounded again, so near that we know our pursuer was already on the ridge close behind. Frantie with fear we dashed headlong round a projecting mass of rock, and were face to face with a black hole. The musket through an aperture into sight, and ran crying loudly to his into which Thad scrambled without a the darkness outside that we were moment's hesitation. I followed close on his heels. There was room enough firer we had squeezed through the opening, and we could see the ing for freedom than did we from behard floor beneath us strewn with great atones, strutching away into

'Thad, why can't we throw them out? I whispered, excitedly. 'If she would ing them off and pure over them a while perhaps we could skip out of

"Our late experiences added point to

his objection, but as it was our only chance of escape we decided to try it.

moved the barrier bundled it out and "The coat had no sooner touched the ground than with a spring from above the panther was on it, rending and slinking the garment with implacable rage till out rolled the cub, and then her perplexity was comical to witness. She was soon convinced that she had really regained her offspring, however, and after smelling and licking it she hald hold of the loose skin on the back

"'Quick! whispered Thad. 'Throw

"I did trundle it out, heels over head, and then we fastened up the hole se-

"No panther was visible, and care-

Father and uncle had spent the previous night on the mountain, searching or us. The following day we showed them the den and recovered the gun and our torn coats, but found no trace of the panther or her cubs. She had betaken herself to parts unknown, and lever again as long as we lived there did Thad and I hear a pauther screech

Hurt His Feelings.

the barker hence!" Front started after the comfortable anine. Mr. Doggle saw him coming. He waited until Front was within a tween his legs and boited for the bar. Ten minutes later Wells happened to look toward the rubber tree, and there

"Front," he shouted, "pursue that nimal." alld through to freedom and bolted

"Front?" eried Wells, "locomote that

smilingly surveying the corridors. "Let him stay," said Wells, disgust-

him.—Baltimore News.

thiny, toothsome cakes.

Robe Gowns Gowns of heavy guipure lace are

of variation are very nearly number

less. In this instance the belt is of taf-

The Eton is made with fronts and

belt. The sleeves also are held in po

shirrings are attached.

sition by plain linings, to which the

The quantity of material required for