## THE FIRST MAPLE SUGAR.

# An Indian Story of a Squaw's Care-lessness and Its Result,

One morning the mighty hunter Woksis bade his wife cook for his dinner a choice bit of moose meat and nave it ready when the tail stick which he stuck in the snowdrift should throw its shadow to a certain point. Moqua was a meek wife, so she promised to obey, and well did she know her fate in case of failure. After her lord departed she hewed off the meat with her sharpest stone knife, and, filling an earthen pot, or kokh, with snow for melting, she hung it over the fire

Then she sat down to her embroidery. It was her pride that Woksis, her lordly husband, should sport the gayest moccasins in the tribe, and hours did she spend every day many in working with bright colored porcu pine quills, for no brave in all that country was so warlike as Woksis, no squaw so skilled in embroidery as Moqua. As she worked on the moccasins hours passed as minutes. She took no note of time, so busy was she in her labor of love. Suddenly she heard a startling noise, the bark string that held the kokh suspended was burned off, and a quenching, scattering explosion followed the overthrow of the pot.

What could she do? There was no water, the melted snow was gone, and she must boil the moose meat before her lord's return. It was growing late. There was no time to melt more snow, so selzing a birch bucket of maple water that was always tapped in spring for its sweet flavor she filled the kokh anew and hung it over the mended fire. Into it she popped the moose meat and set a cake of pounded corn to bake on the slab before the fire. Then she resumed her embroidery, in which the quills were both needle and thread. She was working the totem of her race, the bear, so different from the wolves, eagles and turtles of other tribes.

Dreaming of her husband's future success in hunt and battle, the hours passed by, the shadow crept past the mark, the fire burned low, the once juicy meat was a shriveled morsel in a mixture of gummy, dark liquid. When she saw this the frightened squaw ran into the bushes and hid herself from the rage of her coming lord. After a long and silent waiting she carefully drew near the camp once more, and what did she see? There was Woksis devouring the morsel of moose meat, and her wonder was great when he deliberately broke the earthen pot and carefully licked out the last vestige of her spoil-

ed cooking. She forgot her fears and cried out in surprise when, discovering her, Woksis said: "Oh, Moqua, my wise squaw, who taught thee such a marvel of cooking? Was the Great Spirit thy instructor?" With great joy he embraced her, and in his sticky kiss she tasted the first maple sugar.-Pittsburg Gazette

# NAPOLEON'S DOWNFALL.

### Some Popular Delusions About the Battle of Waterloo.

Three of the commonest delusions about Waterloo are: First.-That Napoleon had the finest army he ever commanded. Nothing is more false. The men mistrusted their officers, the officers mistrusted the future. Every department was hopelessly short of capable leaders, and as for the marshals whom he had relied on for his former triumphs he now lacked Massena, Lannes, Davout, Marmont, Murat, Berthier, to take but six. As for the Old Guard of Austerlitz, Jena and Wagram, it had died in Russia, of malarial infection and offer to aland especially at Vilna, while those of his men who were not "Maria Louises" most virulent examples which can be

## CHOICE MISCELLANY

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crat.

### Were Not Thieves.

Enforcement of the recent rule that under no circumstances will persons be permitted to carry packages from world's fair grounds at St. Louis without a special permit resulted in four Chinese artisans destroying four valuable carved wooden images before an astonished gatekeeper. The four Celestial artisans had been instructed to take the images from the Chinese pavilion to the Chinese commissioners residing in the city, who had arranged to have them gilded and painted to be

presented to distinguished world's fair onle as souvenirs. Through error no written permits to take the images from the grounds had been provided. A gatekeeper stopped the four Chinamen and investigated their packages. The Celestials could not understand English, but they perceived that they were not going to be permitted to carthe images through the gates. Thereupon each broke his image into pieces. An interpreter was summoned and quickly made it plain that the Chinamen had broken the images to prove their innocence of theft.

"In China when a man is accused of stealing anything found in his possession he immediately destroys it to show that he is no thief," said the interpreter.-New Orleans Times-Demo-

## Fagin's Kitchen.

At the bottom of Great Saffron hill, London is situated what at one time was one of the most hideous and dangerous slums. It is part of a ruinous old tenement, exactly answering to the iption of the infamous den to which the Artful Dodger led Oliver "Greenland." The den had several years. minous looking staircases leading into dark and ill smelling passages and had plenty of cupboards available for

thieves' booty. From the outhouses any of the light fingered gentry could easily have droped into the street, while the adjacent house, condemned by the London city council, was easily accessible. The last provement. named tenement, formerly a haunt for vagrants, with all the conveniences of a thieves' kitchen, had associations of the worst kind and has not come un ELECTION NOTICE der the ban of the London parliament a moment too soon. Fagin was a real character, named

Isaac Touch, who, when raided by the police, was found to possess a peck measure of watches. He had the name of being a confederate in worse crimes than training young thieves and buying stolen property.

the several and respective Wards of the said Borough of Danville, on Tomato Vine as Tall as a Tree. The skyscraper stage has been reached in the development of the to mato in southern California. One of the latest prodigies in that succulent vegetable is a group of three thirty foot vines that have borne fruit at all seasons and under all sorts of climatic conditions. These remarkable growths

are in the gardens of F. C. Case in Pasadena. It is necessary to use an eighteen

foot ladder to harvest the tomatoes for the vines have covered a trellis twenty feet in height, where they have tangled themselves into a thick, com

pact mass of greenery. The seeds of these wonderful plants were sown last May and have been growing and bearing fruit ever since. In fact, the vines Act of Assembly in such specific behalf made and provided. are always filled with bloom and both green and ripe fruit. - Los Angeles Times. Doctors Again Disagree.

#### Second Ward Some French doctors in Algiers do Third Ward not think that mosquitoes are carriers Fourth Ward Total assessed valuation .... most virulent examples which can be B. The amount of the existing debt is as follows:

A Relic of Olden Times Found In Many English Churches.

"In spite of the close blood relation said an American who had visited England, "we are frequently remainded in England that we are for eigners. It crops up often in the ordinary conversation. "An English friend whose guest I

THE HAGIOSCOPE.

was took me around to see his native village. We entered the church. "'Whereabouts is your pew? asked. "We sit over there by the hagioscope,' he answered, as though a hagio-

scope were some common object like a table or a candlestick. My friend noticed the blankness of my face, so he repeated: "'Over there, just below the hagioscope."

"'Would you mind telling me what sort of an instrument it is that you call a hagioscope?' I asked meekly "The Englishman looked hurt; but,

with a sigh, he explained: "'We have them in nearly all the old country churches. Do you see that small glass window through the wall beside the altar? That was made at the time when lepers were at large and they attended church services. They were of course not allowed inside, so they stood outside and saw and

heard the services through that hole, which is called the squint window, but more often the hagioscope.' "

How to Keep Mattresses Clean. To keep mattresses clean cover them to cover walls and floor with hot aswith unbleached cotton cases. Do the same to your pillows. The cases can be taken off and washed occasionally, Twist as a new pal for a visit to and the mattresses will keep clean for

How to Gloss Linen.

ereina fter set forth, respectively.

First Ward.

To gloss linen beautifully add to Powder should not be required oftener one pint of cold water two tablespoon- than once a week. If the gums are fuls of starch, one of borax and one of sore paint with the following: Bicarkerosene oil. Mix well; put the dry bonate of soda, ten grains; powdered linen through this; wring and iron at alum, five grains; pure carbolic acid, A cloth dampened in kerosene twelve minims; glycerin, half ounce; and rubbed over the iron is an im- water, an ounce.

STATEMENT.

A. The amount of the last assessed valuation, by Wards, is as follows :

\$877.877.00

338, 340, 00

832, 340,00

330, 115, 00

\$36,500.00

phalt.

DO IT TODAY.

Tomorrow May Be Too Late and Thon You Would Be Sorry. If you have a flower to give, give it

today. One throb of gladness is worth their principal provision, from the cupied the last seat in the last car in code of laws since the middle Rom more to the living heart than a wealth of costly blooms laid, however tenderly, above the dead one.

If you have a kindly visit to make make it today lest another step in and lay his quiet hand upon the longing heart and still forever its fret and pain and power of glad response. In the city of the dead, in the silence of the grave, hearts are never lonely any

nore. They have no heed or need. If you have kisses to bestow, let the dear living lips their sweetness know today If you've smiles to give, give them

today. Living eyes are often hungry. Though their gaze be seemingly so ed alive calm, so quiet and mayhap so proud, the smiles may be a touch of heaven for them. If they are closed in death, tomorrow your fondest smile would

matter naught.

How Sparks Are Formed. Sparks are formed by the expansi If you have a helpful, hopeful, loving nder the action of heat, of air conword to say, say it today. It may keep tained in the minute cells of wood, coal

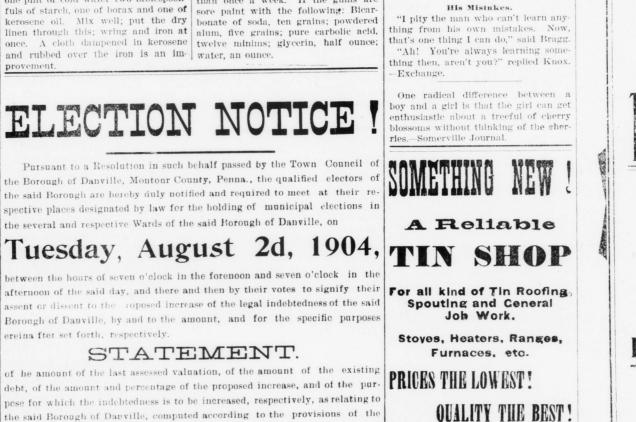
some heart from breaking, some soul or other burning substance and also from falling. No word or ery can by the evolution of gas in the same cells. When the elastic force of the break the seal tomorrow-if death whispers then-to ears that hear today. mprisoned gas or air is greater than

-Exchange. the tenacity of the material can hold in check, then the small cells or cavi-How to Keep a Cellar Dry. ties burst, and the flying splinters rise It is very hard to make a dry cellar. as sparks. A sharp crack commonly accompanies the explosion and con-When the soil is not porous the ground about must be well drained. Then the tinues as hundreds of these cells burst walls must be covered with good cein rapid succession. The quick flight of these burning particles acts as a ment, while sometimes it is necessary

fan to increase the flame, and when the substance burns so far that no more flame is formed the remaining How to Remove Tartar. carbon ash is kept in a state of in-If troubled with tartar dip an orange candescence by the draft of air. When

wood stick in water, then in fine ashes, all the carbon has been consumed the spark dies out, as is evident if we and scrub the teeth till the tartar is removed; then keep them free from it. watch a falling spark on a dark night.

\$2.378.672.



**JOHN HIXSON** 

NO. 116 E. FRONT ST.

greedy appetite of soldiers. greedy appetite of soldiers. In a slang sense bacon stands for the human body, and "to save one's ba-ord the most brilliant of the long line" have only the more recent liberties of the most brilliant of the long line" men by the laws of divorce and the excon" is just to escape, so that when it was the man who took candy from a clusive property rights now in force in s said that a man has saved his bacon child in the street. - Chicago Inter the United States can be properly com t refers to himself, as do the cognate Ocean. xpressions, "Spare my bacon" and

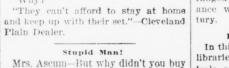
To Save One's Bacon.

Cheaper to Move. 'Sell one's bacon." Thus in Carlyle's "I am told the Stimlers have but \$5,- ing to the wife the free and uncon-"Schiller" we read, "To the kaiser I 000 a year." sold my bacon, and by him good "What are they going to do with it?" harge of the whole is taken." "Going abroad. Others have less probably connected "Why?"

the phrase with the times when heresy was explated at the stake, and a man was said to have "saved his bacon" who had narrowly escaped being burn

The French have a very similar phrase, "Sauver son lard."

the material if you liked it? Mrs. Nurich-The salesman said it was domes-tic dress goods. Mrs. Ascum-Well? Mrs. Nurich-You don't suppose I'd wear anything meant for domestics, de you?-Philadelphia Press.



of Danville.

The Meanest Men

Some think that the phrase "to save | It is believed the original meanest pity wasted upon the Moslem woman

ne's bacon" arose at the time of the man was the husband who gave his It may surprise even the woman suf-

wife a Christmas present of a pair of

vives in the country had to take ex- suspenders. An early holder of the ti- hammed confer upon women a greater

dinary precautions to save bacon, the was the gentleman who always oc- degree of legal protection than any

Plenty of Opportunities In this era of education, of books and libraries, of newspapers and periodicals, of schools and universities, even-

ing.-Success.

Moslem Women's Freedom

fragist to learn that the laws of Me

pared to those in Turkey. Under the

Moslem laws the provision for secur-

trolled possession of her property is

There has been a vast amount o

minutely stipulated in the marriage ACKAWANNA RAILROAD. contract. A suitable sum is also ar ranged for her maintenance in accord--BLOOMSBURG DIVISION ance with her husband's rank .-- Cen ...ar 617 .... cranton ing schools, lectures and the other end-less opportunities for self culture 

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 Pittston
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 West Pittston
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 Forty Fort
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 Wilkes-Barre
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 Taylor..... Lackawanna.. Duryea... Pittston...... which our country in particular affords all classes, there is no excuse for ignorance. It is only will that is want-Kingston..... Plymouth June Plymouth..... The Home Paper lock's. Shickshinny Hicks Ferry..... Beach Haven.... Berwick Briarcreek..... Willow Grove..... Espy. Bloomsburg..... Rupert..... Catawissa..... Danville..... Cameron..... Northumber''d... 

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 910

EAST. Of course you read

Nothing has ever equalled it.

Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's

**New Discovery** 

For COUGHS and Soc & \$1.00

A Perfect For All Throat and

Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free

Cure:

Lung Troubles.

10 00 P. M. 1 50

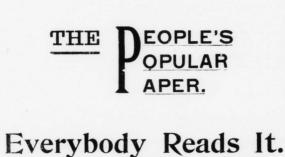
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TIME TABLE

In Effect Nov. 29th, 1903.

Scranton(D&H)lv \$ 6 18 29 47 1 42 24 28 . Pittston " " 7 05 f 10 15 \$ 2 10 5 53 .

llevue.....



Published Every Morning Except

Sunday at

No. II E. Mahoning St.

starved. Second .- That Wellington, as he de-

regiments we had at Waterloo were pulsed at New Orleans. Henceforth their pride in Waterloo is that "des vainqueurs des vainqueurs du monde Yet men of the rifle brigade, of the King's Own and of the Forty-fourth regiment were not troops that even Wellington could justly decry. It is true that of his 68,000 troops only 24,-000 were English, but the German legion, the Hanoverians and the Brunswickers were as good.

Third.-That, as Sir William Fraser considered, Wellington, unassured of Blucher's aid, would have declined the battle. Whether Wellington could have declined battle without losing Brussels or the campaign is a problem for experts, but he had certainly no right to count on Blucher for the 18th. Wellington had half promised to help Blucher at Ligny, but found himself unable to do so, though pinned by an inferior general and a smaller army than his own. After Ligny, Wellington might hope for a juncture with Blucher, but he could not reasonably expect sufficient of the Prussian army to extricate him. Blucher himself was likely enough to turn up—in fact, Napoleon told Gourgaud that this cerveau brule would have rushed to Wellington, if only with two battalions .- Henry Foljambe Hull in Spectator.

A Medical Incident In "Romola." Is it not surprising that George Eliot, with all her knowledge of the innermost workings of the human mind, should have lost her way when dealing with the morbid changes of mind and brain? Tito's father, Baldassare, had been a great scholar, but after a long illness his memory upon recovery be-came a perfect blank; he could recall nothing of his scholarship, though he had not forgotten who he was. With all this, Baldassare is not represented as having lost his reason. He remembers his past life, but he can no longer read or write or recall any of his scholarship for which he had been so distinguished. It was not amnesia nor agraphia with which he was afflicted. It was a form of cerebral disease known only to the eminent novelist .-British Medical Journal.

Effect on Her. Johnny-Mamma says you've got to come home right now! Johnny's Little Sister-I wish year wouldn't talk that way to me! makes me mad in the face!-Chicaga Tribune.

Fruitless Quest. "Worry," said the author, "is the plague of genius, but it hasn't reached my brain yet." "Perhaps," suggested a listener. "It got tired looking for it."-Augusta (Ga.) Herald.

Cheerfulness is a light that may be kept ever burning in the humblest home. It has no meter on it, and all may enjoy its rays without stint-Maxwell's Talisman. crat.

had either been cowed in Prusslan fortresses or Russian prisons or bro-try and to submit themselves to critic ken at Vittoria or after Leipsic. His al medical inspection for a sufficient cavalry was undisciplined and badly led, its horses untrained and half really develops. They will not take

any prophylactics and will give the in sect and its backers a perfectly square clared, had an "infamous army," the deal. The reputation of the former as (b) worst he ever commanded. It is true a distributer of quartan ague is not that the Americans can lay unction to quite so overbearing as it was a few their souls from the fact that the best years ago, but a good many people in Algiers and out of it still believe in it, Due those they had just so severely re- and a scientific test on a new basis will possess much interest PRISONS OF SILENCE.

#### Where Convicts Ever Wear Shrouds and Sleep Beside Coffins.

Bor Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the Dog most miserable men on earth. These Wat are the inmates of Portugal's deadly prisons of silence. In this building everything that human ingenuity can Sha suggest to render the lives of its pris City oners a horrible, maddening torture is Mil done. The corridors, piled tier on tier five stories high, extend from a com-Pol mon center like the spokes of a huge wheel. The cells are narrow, tomblike, and within each stands a coffin. The prison garb is a shroud. The at-Bal tendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The doors are unlocked, and the half a thousand wretches march out, cloth ed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is a part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenances of his fel-

this torture for more than ten years. A Five Days' Love Story. At the present time we are always

low prisoners. Few of them endure

talking about the rush and hurry of the twentieth century. Are we really so rapid as we think we are? Cer-

tainly few girls of fourteen have any thing like the amount of experience and emotion in many weeks of life that Juliet, Shakespeare's heroine, had crammed into five days and a half. The time is thus apportioned: On Sunday the ball took place, and on Monday Romeo and Juliet were married. On Tuesday Juliet took the draft, and on Wednesday she was placed in the tomb. On Thursday Romeo returned, and on Friday the hapless pair committed suicide

The Japanese baby's head is shaved in a curious fashion, and never, under any circumstances, does the mother or baby wear a hat or bonnet. Nor doe he wear shoes, even in the coldest weather, but his shaven head and his

pink toes peep out from the mother's garments, and he rides pickapack, strapped on tightly, happy, chubby, smiling always and dressed, when ne s allowed to get out of the binding garments, in the most dainty of kime os, all embroidered and painted and decorated

supposed ecupatio

Mrs. D. you pleas ton) - I'n Mrs. Bea talk a lit vestern amusing.-New Orleans Times-Demo

to typify the final trade or n of the infant.	proper gradin parts thereof ville, as the
ausiag a Boston Baby. Seanster-Mr. Johnson, won't	acted may be By order
se amuse the baby for about ites? Mr. Johnson (not of Bos- n afraid I don't know how, inster. Mrs. Beanster-Just	the Borough Attest :
ttle. She always finds your grammatical peculiarities so Now Orleans Times Demo	BENTON B. High Co

Water	77.000.00		
Total amount of existing Borough debt -		\$113.500 00	
From which the following are to be ded	ncted:		
(a) Moneys in Borough treasury	\$9.338.54		
(b) All outstanding solvent debts, to wit,			
. due from G. W. Miles, Tax Receiver,			
1896	86.51		
Due from E. W. Feters, Tax Receiver, 1901,			
1902 and 1903	3188.10		
(c) All other revenues applicable within			
one year, to the payment of such in-			
debtedness to wit:			
Borough Tax \$	19.029.38		
Dog Tax	123.00		
Water Rents	8000.00		
Market Tax	923.03		
Share of liquor licenses	3078.00		
City Hall rents	600.00		
Milk licenses	60,00		
Pole licenses	300.00		
Theatre licenses	200.00		
Total amount of available Borough assets		\$44.926.56.	
Balance of existing Borough debt in ex-			
cess of such available assets			\$68.573.44
Ordinary constitutional and statutory limit			
of Borough indebtedness			\$47.573.44
Amount in excess of constitutional and			
statutory limit of Borough indebted-			
ness			\$21,000,00
C. The amount, and percentage of the	proposed	increase are	respective-
ly, as follows to wit:			
(a) Amount of increase			\$51,000,00
(b) Percentage of increase			.02144
D. The purposes for which the said inc	debtedne	ss is to be thus	increased

re respectively, as follows :

(1) The amount or sum o wen y-one thousand dollars (\$21,000) of such ncrease of indebtedness is for the purpose of properly funding and securing the existing indebtedness of the said Borough of Danville in excess of the ordinary constitutional and statutory limitation.

(2) The amount or sum of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) dollars of such inrease of indebtedness is for the purpose of erecting or installing, equipping, operating and maintaining in proper condition and repair a municipal, electric-lighting plant with all of the necessary, proper and usual equipments, appointments, appliances and supplies whatsoever complete, all to be owned and operated by the said Borough o Danville solely, for the purpose of gen erating, manufacturing, furnishing, providing and supplying electricity and electric-light for properly lighting and illuminating the several borough buildings, borough property, streets, lanes, alleys and all other public places and parts of, in, and under the control of, the said Borough of Danville.

(3) The amount or sum of Eighteen Thousand (\$18,000) dollars of such ncrease of indebtedness is for the purpose of properly grading, curbing and paving that portion of Mill street, in the said Borough of Danville from the northern entrance to the bridge over the Susquehanna River to the northern building line of Center street as provided for by a certain Ordinance of the said Borough of Danville, approved May 23rd, A. D., 1904, as well as for the ng, curbing and paving of such other street or streets part or f, respectively, within the limits of the said Borouggh of Dausaid Town Council by proper Ordinance in such behalf duly en-

ereafter determine upon from time to time. 📲 r of the Town Council and as approved by the Chief Burgess o New. of Danville, Pa. HARRY B. PATTON, Secretary of the Borough of Danville. BROWN. a man o regeneration Constable of the Borough of Danville. Council Chamber, City Hall Danville, Pa - iune 21, 1904.

