RoseTime MARGARET RICHARDS

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Every morning at half past 11 Aunt Martha opened the side door and came and sweet williams.

"Edith!" she called. "E-dith!"

(which was really a hammock) under ny little catch in his voice. the big old elm and scampered down the path, your light braids bobbing be-very great difference," he said. hind you.

you asked joyfully. Always the same. Though she called

you had always to ask the same ques-

you took the little white basket proudly. Very straight and proper you were as you walked down the garden path- hind. shoulders back, toes out, light braids

foundland playfellow, raced after you beautiful pink. down the path.

he dropped his stick and followed you sedately. Down the wide path between bridge below the lawn, stopping a minin the sunshine. Guy looked at you expectantly, all ready for a plunge, but "other Aunt Martha's" through the little white gate that was always open for you.

The "other Aunt Martha" was the most wonderful person you knew. Even now, sometimes, when your own saw the side door open, and Aunt Marlittle girl brings you roses and you bury that came down between the verbenas your face in their fragrant depths and close your eyes you can see the "other Aunt Martha" as you used to see her, her little cap on her gray curls, standing among her roses in the golden sunlight of that long ago. The bees hummed among the blossoms, a little breeze stirred the bushes, and a shower of pink petals dropped silently. You walked softly down the narrow path between the roses to where, her arms full of fragrant piak blossoms, she walted, smiling, for you.

But there came days when you did the long grass when Aunt Martha called you. That was the awful time of your great disobedience and its dreadful result.

When it was afternoon and you were tired of playing with Guy or sailing in James Thomson now? There's a book queried: the fairy boat and the sun shone in slanting golden beams through the twisted branches, you sat on the porch in your little chair. Your frock was the color of the little white clouds; your sash was as blue as the sky. You were very clean and proud and beautiful as you rocked and rocked and rocked. Aunt Dora stood in the open doorway

with a letter in her hand and eved you doubtfully. "Let me take it. Aunt Dora," you

cried, springing up from your little chair. It was fine for a little girl to walk down to the postoffice all alone, fust as though she were grown up. Aunt Dora still looked doubtful, "It

is a very important letter," she said, and then all her face went pink like the roses in her belt.

looked and por



lost. Would it matter even if one did not know?" you asked. Afterward, when you had been put in his graduating at West Point and his a big chair by the open window and arrival at Fort Concho, and he was down the path between the verbenas had something nice and cool to drink, only a boy of twenty-one at that.

mills

after all?"

you made it clearer. Mr. Nelson listened with never a

Then when he saw how bravely you and the fact that they had not been come he took your hand in his and of the boy lieutenant under the circum-

squeezed it hard. stances was hooted at. squeezed it hard. "I am very grateful to you for com-ing to me," he said gravely, quite ag. though you were a real young lady. though you were a real young lady. "And I gave you the right orders? I "Not a blunder, sir. If you had been that his captain was paying more at-that his captain was paying more atyou every morning and though you "I am very grateful to you for com-saw the little white basket on her arm, ing to me," he said gravely; quite as Company E, and he soon discovered tion, "Roses for dinner, Aunt Martha?" She just stood smilling at you, and home again in his high, shiny cart, and discipline and that the worst men in discipline and that the worst men in And then Mr. Nelson drove you back tention to whisky and poker than to better." you sat up very straight and proper the fort seemed to be members of his beside him, while Guy ran panting be- company. He was told to go in and straighten the men out, but his first Aunt Dora was waiting between the move showed him that he had his hands

bobbing serenely. "Do not loiter," she had said, and you Mr. Nelson ber face, which had been Mr. Nelson ber face, which did not, although Guy, your huge New- white and anxious, grew suddenly a himself almost helpless. He should have been loyally backed by the non-"Oh!"

she said and held out her commissioned officers; but, aside from "Not now, Guy," you said primly, and e dropped his stick and followed you with one great flying leap Mr. Nel-with one great flying leap Mr. Nelon was out of the high cart and in the appeared to be the second sergeant, the hollyhocks you went, across the path beside her, holding her hands and after a few days it was realized that until his influence was removed no tight in both his own. tight in both his own. that until his initiate was removed no "Dora, Dora, my dearest girl!" he improvement in the morale of the com-said brokenly. "Is it true that you pany need be looked for. "I wouldn't fret over it," replied the wrote? Is it true that it was 'yes'

easy going captain when complaint was made to him. "We are at peace with you shook your head reprovingly. "No sticks at rose time, Guy!" Then along as best you could and scampered with the Indians, the weather is infernally the wide sunny road and in at the Guy across the grass to the big old hot, and the men are short of rations elm. How happy you were! You sang; and pay. Let them take things easy you danced; you raced with Guy; you for awhile. They'll be feeling better by sailed in the fairy boat to isles of shim- and by."

moring green Out of the corner of your eye you and sweet williams. She had a little white basket on her arm. "Edith! E-dith!" she called.

"Coming, Aunt Martha," you said. Beyond His Expectations.

When the first edition of Thomson's "Seasons" came out the poet sent a for a month copy, handsomely bound, to Sir Gilbert Elliott of Minto, afterward lord justice clerk, who had shown him great kindness. Sir Gilbert showed the book, which

was really a credit to the publisher, to not go after the roses, and you hid in his old gardener, who was a relation of salute or a "sir." Thomson's. The old man took it in his hands, turning it over and over and the barracks and headquarters the lieugazing at it in evident admiration. Sir Gilbert asked:

> that will make him famous all the "Well, what is it?" world over and immortalize his name." "If you wish to remove any of your David, looking first at Sir Gilbert and clothing do it now. I have been told a hundred times over that West Point then at the book, replied proudly:

> "In truth, sir, it is a grand book. I "In truth, sir, it is a grand book. I scallops don't go here, and now I'm go-did no think the lad had ingenuity ing to find out the reason why. You enow to har done sic a neat piece of handieraft as that." appear to be the leader, and it has be-.And without a glance inside the hand- to run things."

> some covers the gardener handed the "Is it to be a scrapping match?" book back to his employer, repeating "It is." his surprise that his poor poetical rela-"But I shall be court martialed and tive should have attained to such Imprisoned for striking an officer." "Not at all. I promise to make no praiseworth work.

> omplaint against you, and I presume British Sailor's Qualifications. half the company is hiding behind the We are so often told that the service stables over there and will be your is going to the dogs that it is quite rewitnesses. Strip off." freshing to find naval matters, even in "I shall best you, sir." Nelson's day, in a hopeless muddle.

stroke with the lieutenant?" "It was," they answered in chorus.

There were only thirty days between

Things were at loose ends at the fort. The colonel was away on leave with

"Roses for dinner, Aunt Martha?" Then when he saw how bravely you and the fact that they had not been "No, sir. For a minute you were a timinest each the tail, is gloing a way tried to hold back the tears that would paid off for four months. The arrival bit dazed, but that was the sun's in a curve; but, like an arrow loosed, further back, has the same origin as the when the same origin as the when the same origin as the when the same origin as th

"I thought-I thought"-

three to one, but we killed four of then half drags, half pushes, it before them and drove the rest like sheep. It as it crawls through the mud to the Now, then, boys, three cheers and a water's edge.

tiger for our bully boy officer!" The lieutenant sat down on the the author, that will purposely attack ground and wept. He thought he had an alligator, and that is the jaguar of blundered and disgraced himself and South America. The jaguar springs ended his career, but he had won hon- on the back of the alligator and with ors instead.

And when they had gathered up their reptile's tail. This possibly is with dead and wounded and were wending the idea of paralyzing that member, their way toward the fort Sergeant thus rendering it incapable of those Thompson looked from man to man mighty sweeps from side to side which with a queer look in his eyes, but a are more to be feared than even the look that each one understood and nod- great armed jaws. ded his head in reply.

A Cheerful Liar.

man, "I ran across one the other day who deserved the prize. The conversation had turned on gambling, and, as usual, every man had some story of wonderful luck. Then the modern An- various observers.

anias butted in. 'It was in El Paso some years ago,' he said. 'I was youn-The men knew that they had him at a ger in three days and gambled quite a ger in three days and gambled quite a set right. disadvantage, and they made things as unpleasant as they could. They were but if I won I wanted the whole pile. A Point of Honor Religiously Ob-served by Arabs and Saracens. sent to the guardhouse by the half I strolled into a gambling house one dozen, only to be released next morn-night, walked to the roulette table and rel slew a Moorish gentleman and fled. ing on their plea to the commander that the officer had misunderstood them. Things went along in a bad way "Thompson," said the officer one day to the second sergeant, "I want you to take a walk with me down by the cor-

came near breaking the bank.' I grab-When the two were out of sight of bed a pencil and a piece of paper and figured out that our friend had won tenant halted and began to remove his \$5,925,600, but it was not till I showed where he had just seated himself, when outer garments. The sergeant watched him the figures that he hedged."—New a great crowd, with loud lamentations, "Well, David, what do you think of him for a couple of minutes and then Orleans Times-Democrat.

their nest could be seen from below and thus effectually masked it to any but the most searching eye. It was es-tablished beyond question that no such red patch formed part of the original design, when it would necessarily have attracted notice among the fresh green leaves, so that it is evident that in- blood, but God is just and good, and I given a clear road there is no excuse stinct near akin to reason led to this thank him I am innocent of yours and for so much sidetracking. Yet no matelever protective device.- London Tele- that my faith given is preserved!" His ter how favorable the conditions the point of honor is, it is said, most reli- New Yorker zigzags just the same. He glously observed by the Arabs and Sar-acens, from whom it was adopted by ier, and he was a self taught boxer There was a tender light on the girl's the Moors of Africa and by them was feetly sober, yet in that distance he would veer from curb to stoop line and back again several times."

NAUTICAL TERMS.

ontinued: "Wasn't it pretty nigh a case of sun-The Only Animals That Will Pur-The word "admiral" comes from posely Attack Alligators. The word "admiral" comes from "emir el hagh," which is Arabic for

very day during the same hours.

the Early Use of Petroleum.

which was then known as "Seneca

oil," was collected and dried in the

sun, and in addition to its medicinal

use it was also employed for mixing

British Local Micknames.

have nicknames the meaning and ori-

gin of which are not always obvious.

Why the inhabitants of Liverpool

should be called "Dicky Sams" is not

very clear. But nearly all the counties

have their distinctive nicknames. The

Glaswegians are "Keelies," the Lan-

cashire men are "Tim Bobbins," while

the Lincolnshire folk have long been

called "Yellow Bellies," after the frogs

which once abounded there. Yorkshire

men, again, are everywhere "Tykes," a

nickname the etymology of which is

not easy to trace. The inhabitants of

Suffolk are designated "Dumplings,"

The residents of the English countles

the war paint for the tribe

juncus."

the logs at once?" "He did." "Wouldn't the teamster have been all right if he had taken cover instead of trying to get away with his mules?" "Aye, he would." "But when I ordered you to fall back on the fort"— groaned the boy. "You never ordered it." type subt in the water, but they have also a habit of lying in wait upon the mud of riv-re backs until some animal approaches "You never ordered it." the logs at once?" "He did." "Coptain" comes straight from the Latin "caput," a head; but "mate" is amost identical with the Icelandie "mati," which means a companion or equal. "Coptain" comes straight from the Latin "caput," a head; but "mate" is amost identical with the Icelandie "mati," which means a companion or equal. "Cockswain was originally the man who pulled the after oar of the cap-tain's boat, then known as "cock boat," I wing sumt in the water of the mean to fulle children love Can truthfully tell you so.

on the fort" – groaned the boy. "You never ordered it." "But when the Indians tried to flank us." "They didn't try it; we kept them "They dit try it; we kept they didn't try it; we kept $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:construction} \label{eq:construction$ with the fact that they had not been fact the fact that they had not been fact that th

it flies back and meets the body of the the word captain. The reason of this "And I gave you the right orders? I pig with a tremendous sidewise blow, apparent anomaly is that originally nator is upon him, and, seizing the body by the skin, which it holds puckered up There never was such a person as break of cholera in France, and in between its front teeth, it shakes it "Davy Jones," "It was a great fight, sir. They were furiously, as a terrier would a rat, and hear of his locker. One-ought to talk or of a certain village to take all ne

There is only one wild animal, says prophet of that name. all his might tears at the roots of the

The fear of both these weapons may deter the jaguar from clawing the throat of the saurian, for were he to be "Speaking of liars," said the truthful shaken off in the latter struggles he would be more exposed to either than

> if he fell farther back. Instances of the jaguar's success in destroying the alligator are given by

THE MOOR'S PLEDGE.

A Spanish cavalier in a sudden quarplaced a ten dollar bill on No. 17, ex- His pursuers soon lost sight of him, pecting, of course, to lose. The ball for he had unperceived thrown himself dropped in the No. 17 division, but I let the money remain on No. 17. Seventeen came a second time, but still I dressed by the Spaniard on his knees, refused to pull my money down. It who acquainted him with his case and came a third time. Then I got cold implored concealment. "Eat this," said ral. I want to have a little talk with you." "All right," was the reply, without a solutio or a "sir" telling him that as soon as it was night he would provide for his escape to a

> place of safety. The Moor then went to his house, came to his gate, bringing the corpse of his son, who had just been killed by the Spaniard. When the first shock of surprise was a little over he learned from the description given that the fatal deed was done by the very person

All Wabbly In Their Walk. "Nobody in New York walks straight," said the gray headed citizen of the me-

When the men had come forward he SOUTH AMERICAN JAGUARS Origin of Some of the Expressions Would you know who they are, the tiny feet feet Who tread life's path each day,

Teaching us lessons of love and the In their beautiful childish way? and truth

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m deultiers be, acceptable be unto him "Let the little ones come nr:0 .06

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Ready For the Cholera. though we frequently structions, were forwarded to the mayof "Duffy Jonah's" locker. "Duffy" is essary precautions, as the epidemic the West Indian negro term for spirit was rapidly spreading. At first the or ghost, while "Jonah" refers to the worthy magistrate did not know what to do. After awhile, however, he re-"Dog watch" is another curlous case ported that he was ready to receive the of a term gradually corrupted out of dread visitor. Upon inquiry being its original form. Originally it was made it was discovered that by his "Dodge watch," so described because orders a sufficient number of graves it lasts only two instead of the usual had been dug in the local cemetery to

four hours, and thus makes it possible that the same usen shall not be on duty A Topsy Turyy Party. y A Topxy Turvy Party. A topsy turvy party is good fun at Sailors call salt meat "junk." It is Christmas. Everything is done at this not a complimentary term, for junk is party "the other way around." For innautical for a rope's end. Some 3,000 stance, a very small Christmas tree is years ago ropes were made out of bul- fastened to the ceiling upside down. rushes, for which the Latin word is On the floor a number of packages should be laid. In the packages you must be sure to have the topsy turyy scheme. In all those intended for the From a diary kept by one of the girls you should put only such things unveyors it appears that the first use as boys like or use, and the older the guest the simpler should the toys be o eum as a remedy in this country occurred in the neighborhood of The next thing in this topsy turvy parbead waters of the Allegheny, in ty after the distribution of the packthe western part of New York, about ages is to have some one enter the the beginning of the nineteenth cen- room dressed as Santa Claus with an tury. As the off flowed from a spring empty basket on his back or in his accumulated on the surface of shal- hand, but instead of giving each person low pools, and its medicinal properties a present he must demand one from were first recognized by the Indians in each person. Later on in the evening which was then known as "Seneca" when they have a chance of getting

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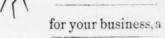
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Real Thinking Birds.

As a rule tree building birds do not adopt any particular protective measres for their nest, though some of them, by choosing a fork of a branch then in his power. He mentioned this close to the stem, seem to shun obser- to no one, but as soon as it was dark vation. Very remarkable, therefore, is retired to his garden, as if to grieve popear to be the leader, and us is going value. Very remarkable, therefore, is retired to his garden, as it to greve control those of Kent "Hogs" and the Isle of alone, giving orders that none should those of Kent "Hogs" and the Isle of Wight poorde "Calves." in a red May bush. No special care follow him. Then, accosting the Span- Wight people "Calves." was taken while the bush was only in lard, he said: "Christian, the person leaf, but so soon as it began to put you have killed is my son. His body forth crimson blossoms the clever little is now in my house. You ought to sufbuilders added a piece or two of red fer, but you have eaten with me, and

That was the Fort Concho way that summer, but it was not what the young officer had been taught at West Point.

"Why do people's faces go like roses?" you asked.

"Do they?" she asked and laughed, and then she laughed again and kissed you, and you went down between the hollyhocks, carrying the letter proudly in your hand.

Aunt Dora was not married like Aunt Martha. She was a beautiful princess, and some day a fairy prince would come and she would go away with him in a golden coach-

Over the hills and far away, Beyond their utmost purple rims.

That was from the book she read you on Sundays. You had looked and from a three decker. looked, but you had never seen the purple rims. All the hills you knew had dressed. trees on them and were green. Perhaps they might look different from the river. You were usually a good found. Within a few years the battle haps they might look different from little girl, and you knew that good lit- of St. Vincent, the battle of the Nile tle girls minded their aunties, and you and the battle of Trafalgar had been had been forbidden to go down by the fought .- London Chronicle. river, but you suddenly felt that you

must see those purple rims. Down you went, along the close cropped grass, out on the large, flat, slip- visitor to the sanctum. you never knew—that you were in the new office boy." water, and then Guy was in the water, "Oh, his face seemed familiar"too, tugging at your frock; then you and Guy were both all wet and safe so."--Philadelphia Press. and dripping on the shore.

"The important letter-get that, too, Guy!" you cried, pointing to a white speck drifting down the stream. But She's always got a place for every-Guy only leaped and barked and licked thing and everything in its place. your face with his great rough tongue. Retribution had come swiftly, fasten- | find the place. ing its grim hand on you and shadowing all your little world. "What would ging wet, heavy little feet across the In comparison.-Locke. lawn and up between the hollyhocks and through the slanting golden bars of sunlight on the porch.

"Bless me!" cried Aunt Martha. "What has happened to the child?" And you stood with shamed, bowed head while the water from your frock dripped in little brown rivulets across the golden bars and Guy leaped and story of your disobedience.

Suddenly, swiftly, Aunt Dora bent skee is available traverse. A forward and clasped you tight in her warm, movement of the lower part of the loving arms and held your little wet body gives you a start, and you then head against her breast, and as she slip along without raising your feet feit hot tears dropping on your cold forms two parallel lines. Even uphill

How you loved her! Later, when you long stick or a stick in either hand. lay all warm and day and comfy in

through the trellised leaves; it stared at you when you flung yourself, face easy transition, to the gallows and latdownward, in the long, quivering grass. er still to any frame or contrivance re-The daisles nodded it; the birds sang sembling it in shape. it; you cared no longer even to play with Guy.

was unhappier still. Her sweet face he proposed?" was white and sad; soft, dark shadows lay under her dear eyes. You pondered.

Was it possible that an important "And what did she say?" etter, swept downstream, could troat "She tust nodded." letter, swept downstream, could trou-

This one gathers from a satirical list of qualifications for an admiralty appointent at the end of the eighteenth cen-

"He should know nothing of a ship. "He should never have been to sea. "He should be ignorant of geography. "He should be ignorant of naval ta2-

tics. "He should never attend office until 4 in the afternoon. "He should be unfit for business

every day. "He should be very regular in keep-

ing officers waiting for orders. "He should not know a bumboat "His hair should always be well

"And his head should be empty!"

What He Seems

"Who is that youngster?" asked the "That," replied the editor, "is just the

"Perhaps it is, but his manner is more

Too Methodical.

Hicks-My wife is very methodical. is musket and took up an ax. Wicks-So has mine, but I can never

If we rightly estimate what we call they say?" you wondered numbly, drag- good and evil we shall find it lies much

Why Skees Were Invented.

The origin of the skee, which may roughly be described as a snowshoe so a teamster and his four mules were long that the sole extends far beyond killed by the volley. the toe and heel, was purely practical. It was designed to make communica- the boy officer lost his head. He issued tion possible between village and vil- commands and countermanded them lage or town and town in northern Eu- and put his men in just the wrong poslrope after a heavy fall of snow. The tion to make defense. It was the serbarked around you and confessed the skate can only be used on ice, but the geant who cut in on him and straightskee is available wherever there is ened things out, and after two men had

you and clasped you close you from the ground, so that the track good progress can be made, aided by a

The Word Derrick. The word decrick for a machine used your little bed, she came again. The word derrick for a machine used "Did you mail the letter, dear?" she to lift heavy weights is curiously de-

whispered softly, and because you rived from a London hangman in the be unhappy if she knew about the im- whose name was Theodoric and who is portant letter you nodded your small head "Yes." often mentioned in old plays. "He rides circuit with the devil, and Der-How that little word haunted you in rick must be his host, and Tyborne the the days that followed! It peeped at inn at which he will light" occurs in you from between the hollyhocks; it "The Bellman of London," published trembled in the sunbeams stealing in 1616. The name thus corrupted came afterward to be applied, by an

Boiled Down. "Blinks has a perfect mania for con-You were unhappy, but Aunt Dora densing everything. Did you hear how "No." "He held up an engagement ring be-

fore the girl's eyes and said 'Eh?' " 'n this climate. Boys, come here!"

The

loaded.

he West Pointer seemed to come to

due to another, and he stepped aside

imself and realize that success was

"Oh, you have got a 'sir' out at last. have you? Perhaps you will continue to improve. If you best me there will be no complaint. Are you ready?" The thirty or forty members of Com-

pany E who saw that scrap from a dis-tance will talk about it all their lives.

The sergeant was the taller and heav-Some Nature Hints. who thought he knew all the tricks. face as she stood looking at the sun- brought into Spain. Encouraged by the lieutenant, he did set. The young man who was suphis best, but at the end of a quarter of posed to be enjoying the view with her. an hour he was knocked out and had but who was in reality lost in rapturto be carried to his quarters. The first ous contemplation of her, almost feared thing his comrades did was to swear to breathe lest he should disturb the each other to secrecy. It had been a sectary of the moment for her. By and by she sighed a deep sigh of ut-On his side the officer said nothing, and ter contentment and turned to him. no report was made to captain or com-"Thank you so much for bringing me

mander. to this lovely place," she said. "I know "Say," said the defeated champion now exactly what shade of blue goes when he got on his feet again, "the with crimson, and I have the plan of boy is game and shall have a square a stunning afternoon gown in my We want to quit making him mind." deal.

trouble and give him a show." A Little Exaggerated. There was immediate improvement in The witty George Canning, illustratthe morale of Company E, and things moved more satisfactorily for the next ing the Elbernian tendency when excited to hurry beyond the limits of fortnight. Then the wood choppers went out under guard to get a new good sense, tells this anecdote: supply of fuei among the hills three miles away. The guard was composed of ten men, and the boy from West Point was in charge, with Sergeant in the height of declamation: Thompson as second. There was peace "Even the little children that can neither speak nor walk run about the eached the bills every man laid aside streets blaspheming."

The officer had received no instruc-

An Easy Lesson, tions. He had not been told that a "I am supposed to die of a broken treaty or a truce with the red man was heart," said the unmanageable actress only a farce and that a band of hos-"Now, how am I to know how a pertiles might seek to "jump" the outfit any moment. He found a seat from son with a broken heart behaves?' "I'll tell you what to do," answered which he could overlook the work, and the plain spoken manager. "You study the author of this play after he sees for an hour all went well. Then there was a sudden alarm. A band of thirty cour first performance of it."

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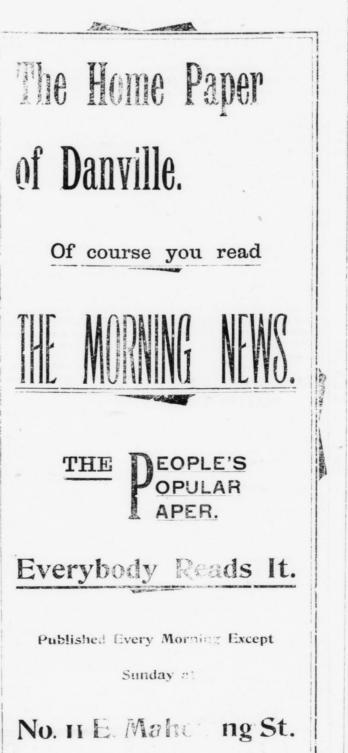
would have had a retreat on the fort. ergrant countermanded the order loved her dearly and because she might beginning of the seventeenth century and at the end of a quarter of an hour For all kind of Tin Roofing **Spouting and Ceneral** the baffled Indians withdrew. When it as known that they had withdrawn Job Work.

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and raised the revolver he had just re-

"Here-what's this?" exclaimed the PRICES THE LOWEST! sergeant as he caught the weapon. "I-Im a disgraced man!" was the QUALITY THE BEST ! hoarse answer. "I got rattled, I issued wrong commands. But for you it would have been a wipe out." ----:0:-----

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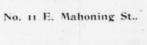
¹EASTWARD. 17.07 a. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wikkes-Barre and Scranton. Arriving Scran-ton at 9.42 a. m., and connecting at Scranton with trains arriving at Philadelphia at 3.48 a. m. and New York City at 3.30 p. m. 10.19 a. m. weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and Intermediate sta-tions, arriving at Scranton at 12.35 p. m. and connecting there with trains for New York City, Philadelphia and Buffalo. 2.11 weekly for Bloomsburg, Kingston, Wilkes Barre, Scranton and Intermediate stations, arriving at Scranton at 4.50 p. m. 5.43 p. m. daily for Bloomsburg, Espy, Ply-month, Kingston, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton and intermediate stations, arriving at scranton at 4.50 p. m. and connecting there with trains arriving at New York City at 6.50 a m., Philadelpeia 10 a. m. and Buffalo 7 a. m. TEAUNS ARPHVE, AT DANVILLE

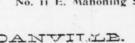
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12.44 p. m. daily from Scranton Pittston, Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Interme-diate stations, leaving Scranton at 10.10 a. m. and connecting there with train leaving Buff-alo at 2.25 a. m.
4.38 p. m. weekly from Scranton, Kingston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Intermediate sta-tions, leaving Scranton at 1.55 p. m., where it connects with train leaving New York City at 10.00 a. m., and Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m.
9.05 p. m. daily from Scranton. Kingston, Pittston, Berwick, Bloomsburg and Interme-diate stations, leaving Scranton at 6.35 p. m., where it connects with trains leaving New York City at 1.00 p. m., Philadelphia at 12.00 p. m. and Buffolo at 9.30 a. m.
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