A Novel Potato Trap.

A citizen of Richmond tells a good story of the time of the rebellion, when Libby prison was full of captive Union soldiers .-The Richmond man, whose name is Joseph F. Wingfield, was on the guard about the prison. Under one room that was full of prisoners-it was across the street from Libby, when that den was overflowing with loyal humanity and they had to find extra quarters-under this supplementary room was a store-room full of large sweet potatoes-North Carolina yams. These had been disappearing at the rate of a bushel a day, and Wingfield was posted to guard them, with orders to shoot anybody he caught stealing them. He was locked in; about midnight he heard a queer creaking noise, but could see no one. Presently he saw a brick let down on a string from the ceiling, and light on the pile of potatoes. Then it went up again with pretty nearly a peck of them sticking to it, and disappeared through a hole in the ceiling .-In a few minutes it came down again, and Wingfield looked at it well. He says: "Well, sir, it was the cutest thing you ever saw. Those Yankees had taken a brick and drilled about thirty holes in it, and through these holes they had put tenpenny nails which they had sharpened. Whenever the brick fell among the potatoes those nails just spiked them right and left, and finally gathered them in." Wingfield took the cord and held it firm. The prisoners pulled and tugged, thinking there was a big load of yams on it. Then Wingfield cut the string, and heard a voice say "There—our rope has broke. We've lost our brick, and they'll find us out." Then a man's head poked through the hole, and he began peering around. Wingfield said: "If you all don't let them yams alone, I'll shoot up there among you." The prisoners didn't get any more yams.

Crime in Dauphin County.

On Saturday evening last while Mr. William Ulrich, of Hummelstown, who is administrator of some estate in Lower Swatara township, was on his way home from Highland to Hummelstown, between 5 and 6 o'clock, via the Chambers' road, and when driving along Chambers' hill, immediately above Rutherford's station, two men on foot came staggering along as if under the influence of liquor. When they came up to the wagon one was slightly ahead of the other, and by a preconcerted movement seized the head of the horse Mr. Ulrich was driving, while the other came close to the wagon and with levelled pistol demanded: "Your money or your life." Mr. Ulrich with a quick movement knocked the pistol out of the footpad's hand and it went spinning into the darkness. The fellow at the horse's head then directed a shot at Mr. Ulrich which grazed his neck and chin and which made him think it was time to accede to the request of the bold highwaymen as he had no weapon to defend himself with. He gave them about \$30 all the money he had about him, when, after uttering threats and curses, they allowed him to depart. Mr. Ulrich did not know the parties, but the impression is that they knew their man and possibly divined the route he would take going home and preceeded out the Chambers road to waylay and rob him.

Terrible Accident.

At Altoona on Monday night about 8 o'clock a terrible accident took place in the company's yard between the middle division round house and the Ninth street crossing. A lad 15 years of age named William Lumus, a resident of Mount Union, was ground to pieces beneath the wheels of a shifting engine, No. 84. It appears that last Saturday the boy came to Altona for the purpose of visiting his uncle, John Long, a fireman on the middle division. As Long's engine was pulling out last evening the boy jumped on it apparently for the purpose of going home .-They had proceeded down the track a short distance when they stopped and Long jumped off to oil up. Presently the boy jumped off too, and alighted right in front of shifter No. 84, which was running by on the next track He either fell on the track or was struck by the shifer and fell. The wheels cut off his whole head except the face, taking the brains out clean and scattering them over the ties. His right arm was also run over and cut so that it hung only by a shred. The body was picked up by his uncle and laid on a stretcher which was brought.

No Objection New on Account of Age.

A romantic marriage took place at the residence of Mr. C. B. Smith last evening. The contracting parties were Mr. James Bowen, now in the 71st year of his age, and Miss Cassie Cissel in her 68th year. The marriage was performed by Rev. J. Thomas Ward, a nephew of the bride .-About half a century ago the parties were lovers, and for some reason-said to have been the objection of the bride's parents on account of age-the engagement was broken off. Mr. Bowen subsequently married another lady and raised a family. Miss Cissel having lived single these many years, Mr. Bowen, whose wife died two years since renewed his attentions and was accepted .- Washington Star.

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