From the Atlantic Constitution.

This strange story comes from Lawrenceville. A few days ago a the raid made on the Spanish post Georgian died in Hot Springs, Ar- of St. Louis, in May 1780, by fifteen kansas. He had been for some hundred Sioux and other northern years a trusted and honored citizen of that place. He had married there, and become rich, holding various positions of honor and trust, it occurred, the number of persons and enjoyed the confidence and es- killed and captured, and why it was teem of all who knew him. Yet that man was living in a shadow of a crime-was an outlaw from the state of his birth. It was Charles Clinton Rogers Clark was on the opposite Ambrose. The mention of his name side of the river, near Cahokia, ready will recall to the older citizens of to give aid to the spanish Governor Georgia, and especially of Gwinnett at St. Louis. It was here shown that county, the particulars of a sensa- having hurried up from the Falls of tional tragedy. It was in the winter | the Ohio for that purpose, and that of '64-'65 that Bill Orr, a prosper- the St. Louis raid was a part of a ous farmer near Lawarenceville, was shot and killed by Charles Ambrose. Both stood high in the community and the killing aroused a strong feeling. The cause of the killing was understood to be an insult offered by Orr to Ambrose's sister and this, of course, tended to counterbalance the fact that the shooting was in cold blood. Orr had been shot down in the streets of Lawrenceville in broad daylight. The weapon was a gun heavily loaded with buckshot, found subsequently just where it had been fired, and leaning against the tree. Ambrose, then a young man of 18 or 20, immediately fled the state. The story goes that the young man went, immediately after the shooting, to a friend, and hurriedly explained to him what had been

"I need money," he said, "and I have no time to go back home after it. Will you let me have money now and risk the chances?'

A minute later the young man, already mounted on a fleet horse, was handed a cloth bag containing \$1,000 in gold. With a last backward glance towards the old homestead the young man dashed off, and from that day to this he never saw Lawrenceville again. At least so everybody thought. A reward was offered by the governor and this supplemented by rewards from other sources. Search was made far and near, but no trace was ever found. The story of the shooting became a war-time tradition and decended as such to a new generation. Eighteen or twenty months after the killing the father of the boy left for Louisville, Ky., carrying his wife with him on a business trip. Six months later another trip was made, and four months later another. Upon these visits the father and mother saw their son. And the son returned the visits; at least the story goes that he had made frequent visits to his old home -visits of which none out his immediate family were aware. But the visits have ended. A few days ago Charles Clinton, a wealthy and highly respected citizen of Hot Springs, breathed his last. He died surrounded by a loving family. This was Charles Clinton Ambrose. The Arkansas side of the story is briefly told. A man of excellent address, young and energetic, came to Hot Springs at the close of the war. He developed into a highly successful citizen, acquired property, and after a useful life, died at the age of 42, leaving his wife and children a snug

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Rather Cheerful for the Doctor. laid with eider-down nor eternally sprinkled with fresh rose leaves. A 'ew week's ago Dr. Blank was sum- remained Canadian territory until parley. The fireman leaped, fell and moned at midnight to a house that this day. In negotiating two or scrambled to his feet again. Then stands some distance from any other, three years later the treaty of peace the engineer put on full steam. Freed any land. This does not mean the n a rural district near this city. A with Great Britain under such cir- from its burden of coaches the locostable hand had been kicked by a cumstances, it is difficult to see horse and lay in a critical condition. what boundaries the United States The doctor flung on his clothes, sumped into a buggy and drove as rendered an invaluable service to the from the steps. His quick eye had vance of the owner of the organ. Infast as he could through a rain storm over heavy roads to the house where Rogers Clark to hold with his Vir- alight. Though thrown headlong the injured man lay. He had never | ginia troops the country he had conpeen to the house, but he had heard quered from the British, until the of its owner's predilection for savage | treaty of peace confirmed to the nalogs and he was not surprised there- tion the Mississippi river as its westfore when he drove up to the door to ern boundary." hear the baying and barking in several keys within the house. After considerable knocking a woman came to the door and opened it about an inch to inform the doctor that he'd have to be careful about entering, for she could hardly keep the dogs back. The doctor is a plucky man, and he resisted a strong desire he felt to get back into his puggy. The door was opened enough 'or him to slide through, and he entered a dimly-lighted hall. In front of him were arrayed two large mastiffs, a bull dog, and a grev-hound, and between him and them stood the woman who had let him in. She was the housekeeper, and she carried in one hand a lamp and in the other a chick cudgel. As he entered the hall all the dogs plunged for him simultaneously, but the housekeeper laid fields since the snake track was dis- there were blood to be shed and nerves | books of the Bible allude to the about her with the club and the ani- covered. The boy fired twice at the to be torn asunder. The crash shook same evil influence, and we find a mals retreated, howling savagely, He went up stairs at once to the room and sticks as lively as a horse, and steam burst in the air, while another out antiquity, where his patient lay, and the house- glided down to the bay water. keeper fought with the dogs all the way up, but succeeded in protecting having been attracted by the gun re- the shattered ends of the cars shot out the doctor. Coming down afterward, the housekeeper had the same difficulty with the dogs, and, as the doctor sprang into the carriage, the bull-dog made a rush for him and yellow spots, and a yellow tail. The down the embankment into the O'Meara is a young, robust man, planted his teeth in the doctor's trousers. The garments were luckily hair. Where the snake went under a dust cleared away there were the deep, about eleven o'clock the other evenof cheap and poor material, and the board fence there was found some leg which was in the dog's mouth dark hair about eight inches long. gave way. The doctor was glad to get off so cheaply, and the bull-dog, he thinks, was disgusted at his investment in an inferior grade of cloth. And the best of it is that the opera-

At Kananaskes, a short distance below men were sent out to break a jam of logs. exact curve she wanted the beard to assume, Meeting an undertow the boat struck a rock, the bodies have been recovered.

was called by his orders.

How the West was Saved.

W. F. Poole on Winson's America.

A new interpretation is given to Indians, accompanied by some English and Canadian traders. The affair has been the occasion of many conflicting statements as to the time that so large a body of Indians came so far and did so little which was war-like. It has often been asserted, and as often denied, that George Clark and his men were near at hand, much larger scheme, devised in London by Lord George Germain, Secretary for the Colonies, for the complete capture of the West from the Spaniards and the Virginians. The scheme was early discovered through captured dispatches by Clark, and by Galvez, the Spanish Governor at New Orleans; and Galvez responded by capturing all the English posts on the Mississisppi, and later Mobile. He made preparation also for attacking Pensacola. This energetic action prevented Gen. Campbell, at Pensacola, from carrying out his part of the Germain scheme; that is, of bringing an English fleet and army up the Mississippi to co-operate with the Indian expeditions coming down from the North. The Indians, when they arrived before St. Louis, probably heard for the first time of the failure of Gen. Campbell's plans, and hence their undecisive attack and speedy return home. The proximity of Col. Clark, for whom the Indians had a mortal dread, doubtless contributed to their demoralization. The feeble raid on St. Louis, therefore, was an event of historical importance as it was the outcropping of a well-constructed and dangerous project which has hitherto escaped the notice of historical writers; and if it had been successfully carried out, would have been disastrous to the United States. The writer says:

"The scheme advised by Lord ridge?" George Germain for the complete conquest of the West-of bringing down a large party of Northwestern Indians upon St. Louis; of sending an expedition from Detroit to invade Kentucky and keep Col. Stark busy; of bringing up the Mississippi to Natchez, under Gen. Campbell, a fleet and army, there to unite with the Northern expeditions, and from thence to capture the Illinois country, and all the Spanish settlements on the river-was from a military point of view an excellent one

and had every promise of suc-

cess. St. Louis was in no condition to resist an assault, and rank cowardice marked the conduct of the Governor and the few soldiers stationed at the post when the Indian raiders appeared. The Illinois country was very feebly garrisoned, and not a soldier or a shilling had been contributed by the Continental Congress for its conquest or defense. The scheme failed because of the promptness and exceptional activity of the Spaniards under Gov. Galvez and the watchfulness and energy of Col. Clark. It was the last concerted effort of Great Britain to regain possession of the West; as the campaign pitulation of the latter one year later | subdued alarm would have been one at Yorktown, was her expiring effort on the Atlantic coast. If the West-A country doctor's life is not over- ern scheme of Germain had been successful, the country north of the Ohio river would have been a part of the was left behind. "Now jump for could have secured. Spain therefore claimed the engineer as he sprang the eye, with or without the conni-United States by enabling George | chosen a favorable spot on which to | telligence of a belief in this strange

A Lake Serpent.

Alpena, Mich., Special to N.Y. Herald.

Thunder Bay people are much exercised over the story of the appearance of a monster lake serpent there. Near and partly bordering on the bay is the farm of Isaac Isaacson. Not long ago he found a track foot wide, the appearance of which | ceased. led him to believe it was made by a monstrous snake.

Mr. Isaacson's boy Grant was planting potatoes in a field near the house recently when he saw a huge

ports, and they followed the tracks here and there through the smoke, to the water. The boy described the and a grinding, cracking mass rose snake as about 25 feet long and over up. Quivering in the air a moment, a foot thick, the body as black, with it reeled, and then went crashing believes that such is the case. James head was covered with long black ravine below. When the steam and some twenty-five years of age, and

Mrs. Blaine Took a Hand.

"If every man was cut and trimmed under the eye of his wife, like Jim Blaine, I would quit the business," said Frank Rosenau of the Continental hotel, as he related a persontion he performed at the risk of being all anecdote in which James G. Blaine's beard torn to pieces by a pack of hounds cut a prominent figure. Rosenau went on to will never bring a cent to the doctor will never bring a cent to the doctor. Mr. Blaine's room at the Continental hotel. The miserly owner of the dogs simply | The magnetic statesman's beard needed opdeclines to pay, though the doctor eration upon, and just as the distinguished gentleman was comfortably seated Mrs. Blaine drew near and proceeded to boss the

"With an eagle eye she watched each hair Calgary, Manitoba, a boat containing nine as it fell, and from time to time outlined the said the barber. "I began to weaken and feel and upset, drowning John McNeill, Arne Goodman, Nils Arneson, Lanslem Carr, Hans Anderson and William Holman. None of and didn't say a word."—Philadelphia RecA Runaway Train.

The other day, says a writer, I heard a story of unusual presence of mind. It was told me by one who had himself received it from an officer of one of the great railroads that

cross the Alleghany Mountains. "There," said the officer to my informant, as they were both going about a great central station where cars and locomotives were made, repaired and kept; "there is the very man. If he wants any favor of the road he has only to ask for it. The rest of us come and go; but he-he stays and may stay, service or no service, till death removes him. The road is grateful to him and will always hold him in honor."

Many years have elapsed since the incident happened; many more since the telling of the tale to my friends. The details and the coloring vary somewhat as they pass from mouth to mouth. No doubt, when you have finished the story, you will say, "Why, that was the very thing I would have done myself." But would you have done it? Here is the story:

Puff! Puff! Puff! It was hard work: for the grade was steep and the train long and heavy. The engine panted as if its strength was failing. And no wonder. For miles and miles up the slopes of the Alleghany Mountains it had been tugging its precious burdens, and there were many more miles before it should reach the summit and tarry awhile to regain its

strength. Much of the way was little more than a shelf cut into the mountain sides, with rising walls of rock on one hand and deep ravines on the other. And far up among the mountains, often on the opposite sides of huge and gloomy chasms, the observant traveler would catch glimpses of what seemed to be the curves and embankments of another road. Later he would be himself borne over these very chasms and whirled around these very curves.

These changing scenes kept the passengers in a tremor of half joyful, half anxious excitement.

"How beautiful that wooded slope!" "Shall we ever get to the top of the

"Down here among the trees! this silvery cascade!" "Ah, here we go through a tunnel!"

"That great boulder looks as if the slightest jar would bring it down upon us!"

way here like an avalanch?" "Oh, here comes some trestle-work! How frail it looks! And what a dizzy height! If it should break under

"What if the roadbed should give

us-oh, dear!" Just then a quick, sharp whistle was heard. To those who heard it, it said imperatively, "Down brakes and be quick about it, too!" instantly the brakemen were straining at their posts as if every life were threatened. Indeed, it was stheir duty on these hard, treacherous grades to stand by the brakes and use them at a moment's warning. People thrust their heads out of the car windows, and some hurried to the platforms, and there was a deal of nervous questioning. What was the matter? Had an accident happened? Was there any danger? Nobody seemed to know. Not even the buried in a vacant lot not far brakemen were informed. And it away. was the gift of blessed Providence that the cause was not revealed, else of Clinton and Cornwallis, the ca- that moment of uncertainty, and From the New York Star.

of anguish and disaster. "Free the engine from the train!" he shouted to the fireman. The engine was uncoupled, and the train fluence is widely recognized. This province of Quebec, and might have your life!" There was no time for motive responded at once.

with some force, he was on his feet promptly enough to see his train roll by a lessening speed, under the full control of the faithful brakemen.

pened or was about to occur began eight centuries before Christ, men apto be clear to the passengers. One or two had seen the firemen jump, lated prayers against possessors of two or three, the engineer; and larger | the evil eye, who are declared the numbers from the soiled and bruised worst of men. Egyptian incantaand dazed, were trying to raise to tions against the sorcerer, of an their feet by the side of the track. All early date, have come down to us. was excitement and tumult. Some In one of these the sun is addressed began to leap from the cars. Fortu- thus: "O thou whose soul is the nately there was little danger now, or | pupil of the eye." An ancient Nedaic through his ploughed field about a the motion of the train had nearly hymn to Agni invokes Indra against

of dust and debris boiled up and The boy's father then came along, mingled confusedly with it. Then

scene of the fierce encounter.

they blessed the engineer, whose ment for his mockery.

quick wit and daring plan and instant execution saved them from a fate that at one moment it seemed beyond human power to avert. And to the poor locomotive that lay dismembered and useless on the rocks below, there went out a kind and tender feeling, as if, in giving up its life to save others, it had shown

A Dog Turns Toper.

something akin to love and bravery

and sacrifice of a noble human soul.

Poor Nellie is dead! Nellie was a dog, a fine specimen of the Russian fox terrier breed. She had one fault, says the New York Herald, and that was her love for lager beer. Nellie was an inveterate tippler, and while "crazy drunk" recently met with a terrible death by being run over and killed by a heavy laden truck.

There were probably few such smart dogs as Nellie. She was the property of Andrew Reardon, a bartender in Lynch's saloon, at No. 175 Grand street, Williamsburg. He became the possessor of the animal a little less than three years ago when she was a puppy of about three weeks old. As she grew up she became a handsome dog. She was a great favorite with the customers of the place, and they were in the habit of teaching Nellie all kinds of tricks.

Last summer Nellie, who had made the saloon her headquarters, became addicted to the use of lager. It was nothing unusual to see the animal going to the trough and sipping the drippings. The customers rather enjoyed this, and for hours sometimes watched the antics of the young dog. During the winter months she limited her consumption of the beverage, and appeared resolved to drink moderately. As the warm weather came on, however, Nellie drank more than ever. and on account of her intemperate habits and foolish actions became a scandal to the neighborhood. Not until recently did Nellie show symptoms of having become a complete slave to drink, however. Her owner observed it also, and kept her securely chained in the rear of the store, furnishing her with a moderate allow-

ance of lager. Two weeks ago Nellie gave birth to pups, and she was released from her imprisonment. She was chased away from the beer troughs several times, but when not observed would tackle the lager again. She began to drink to excess, and would stagger when in that condition to her bunk and sleep off the effects of her debauch. It was no uncommon occurrence, after a nap of a few hours, for her to go straightway again to the trough and

quench her thirst. Since the birth of her puppies she had become more dissipated than ever before. A few days ago she began to sip the lager at an unusally early hour. She slept during the forenoon, and in the afternoon again imbibed to such an extent that she became tipsy, and staggered around the rear room. Nellie finally reached the street, where she wandered into the gutter. In trying to dodge a car she accidently got under the wheels of the truck, and was killed outright. The mangled remains of the favorite animal were gathered together and

Power of the Eye.

The power exerted by the human eye over man and animals is well known, and the evil use of such inmaleficient power is called the "evil eye," and the belief in its operation seems never to have been absent in undoubted influence exerted by the eye, as in mesmerism, but a sort of "Now fight the battle for us!" ex- noxious influence proceeding from power comes to us from the cradle lands of the East at an unknown period of history. Chaldean cylinders of clay, dug up on the banks of the Euphrates, contain magical That something serious had hap- formula against it. In Assyria, pealed to their Gods in long formuthe evil eye. The eye of the Brahmin Up the track, meanwhile, went the was thought so powerful that he was iron monster to meet the foe alone. forbidden, when satisfying the wants, Down the track, into full sight, came ofnature, to look at the sun, the moon the wild freight cars with a speed so the stars, water or trees, lest he. great that they almost rose from the thould be witch them. The Persian snake moving toward him. The boy rail as they rounded the curve. Near- Vendidad contains prayers and rites had a double-barelled shotgun, having er and nearer, the speed of each in- to ward off the effects of the evil eye. taken the precaution to carry the creasing. When they flew at each Ahriman subdued evil spirits by the gun with him when he went in the other in a mighty, tiger-like rage, as if power of his glance. The Apocryphal monster. He says it went over stones | the hills. A great, roaring cloud of universal belief in its effects through-

A Fool Joker Pays for His Joke.

A modern instance of the punishment inflicted upon mockers occurred recently, or at least the victim fully ugly furrows in the roadbed, the ing he was in Bowdoin Square waitsplintered ties, and the bent and ing for a Somerville car. While there broken rails, and the nameless frag- a wooden legged man passed along. ments of an utter wreck to mark the and James created considerable merriment by his imitation of the crip-The gallant engine was a hopeless ple's gait. James, however, was soon ruin; but it had done a noble service. | brought to grief, for the leg corre-It had fought a battle in which hun- sponding with the lame leg of the dreds of lives and untold interests man whom he mocked immediately were at stake, and it had wonit. Not became rigid and the joker was a life of that precious company was obliged to lean up against a building, lost, not a member of it hurt by so as locomotion was impossible for much as a scratch. Before they saw him. Patrolman Connery assisted their peril they were rescued from it; him to Station 3 and Dr. Cilley was and yet their rescue had hardly been summoned, who pronounced it a case completed before the full and awful of spasmodic contraction of the musnature of their peril burst upon them | cles. All that was possible was done and stirred them in their inmost be- to relieve him and he was conveyed to his home. He wept copiously and With tears of joy and gratitude declared his misfortune to be a judgFeminine Midday Banquets.

The "latest" in the feminine midday panquets was given by a Murray Hill bud on Saturday to twelve of her debutante friends. It was a primrose lunch of pink and green. A large scarf of soft green Chinese silk ran the length of the table. In the center was a lake banked with ferns, among which nestled costermongers' round baskets of willow filled with blossoming plants and tied with tiny scarfs of green crape embroidered with the pink flowers. These were the favors. The candles were pink and so were the shades. All the glass and china were green. The ices were gigantic primroses, and baskets of majolica were filled with fresh strawberries. A salad of cold salmon and young lettuce was in harmony with the toilet of the young hostess, in which the two colors were artfully blended .-New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Wearing Teeth as Charms. Among the "cranky" ideas adopted by girls is the practice of preserving their extracted teeth and wearing them as jewelry charms, and it is one of the nonsensical fads of the day. "Do many of our patients carry away their teeth after we have extracted them? Well, 1 should say they did," replied a West Thirty-fourth street dentist to a New York Telegram reporter recently. Nine out of ten of our patients, espe cially young girls and women, ask us to wrap up their extracted molars to carry home. I know a pretty girl who had a tooth extracted eight years ago, when she was a child, which she has carried as a charm ever since. She wears it day and night. Quite a number of people have little cases made about the size of a thimble, in which they carry their extracted teeth after they have been polished and tipped with gold. Another lady has a bracelet made of her upper teeth. They are set in diamonds and look unique as teeth jewelry."

Sir John Lubbock spends nearly all hi ime studying the habits of ants. California is going in for silk culture with

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The boys who recently went to Burlington, Ia., to attend Elliott's Business College are well pleased and commend the school highly.

"Will the coming man perspire?" queries a scientist. He will if he comes on a rum.

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S John St. ESTERBROOK.

Dear Bell: I'll write you a short letter To say I'm wonderfully better: How much that means you ought to know Who saw me just one month ago-Thin, nervous, fretful, white as chalk, Almost too weak to breathe or talk; Head throbbing, as if fit for breaking, A weary, ever-present aching. But now life seems a different thing; I feel as glad as bird on wing! I eny, and fear no contradiction, That Pierce's Favorite Prescription Is grand! Why, I'd have died without it Ma thinks there's no mistake about it. It's driven all my ills away; Just come and see! Yours ever,

The latest freak among Englishwome who go to concerts is to sit and knit. What a Dunce.

suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath, With stomach disordered-was sick unto death. I bore it a week-surely I was a dunce-

Then I took a few "Pellets"-they cured me at once. What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a emedy and suffer a week, when quick relief could have been found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets.

The grocer doesn't often snow grit. He conceals it in the sugar.

If you have catarrh use the surest remedy-Dr. Sage's.

Certainly every agricultural journal should be printed on a Hoe press.

What Lady Champion Pedestrians Use. Miss Ida Wallace, who won the lady championship in the contests at Madison Square Garden, Baltimore, Detroit, New Bedford, and again in New York, says she feeds almost entirely on this Moxie Nerve Food, which nervous, weakly women use so much. She says it gives her most extraordinary powers of endurance, and does not react or lose its effects like stimulants. It also relieves the terrible overs'rain of the muscles, allowing a person to continue a severe effort a long time.

Some men are born great, but they have to leave Boston to make a decent living.

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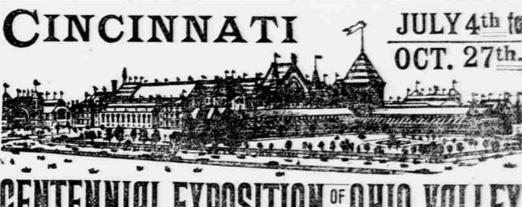
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