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JERUSHA'S OLD PIANNER BY A. T. GOBHAM.

Yeas, I'm sort o' week on music, that is, ez gin'ral rule, Though I rassled with the gammet rather slow, So I calkylate my best holt comes in swingin'

Rowsonnever I hev allus loved a fashioned chune Like the "Gal I Left Behind Me" or t of Bonnie Doon;" And how mighty nice they sounded when

gal, And our neighbor Tompkin's Hepsy wuz her buzzum friend and pal; One wuz fust and t'other second, like tu hosses whilst young Jonathan wuz counter and Ellakum sung bass.
Oh, how pleasant the old farm-house of a cold December night,

With the bick'ry fire a-snappin' and the candles al! alight, As the music swelled and tetered, mingled with Of the old-time square planner that Jerushy

But she'd wallop out the music thet you'd feel clean tu your toes; She'd never heerd of Waggoner or some sich pison name, For she larnt her style of playin' jest 'fore these

grew inter dusk, And we never once got tired of the merry clingte-clang
Of thet old-time square pianner thet Jerushy

low Jerushy she is merried and lives down at And I'm gran'pap tu three towheads - more tu come, I reckon still. Yans, I'm gittin' sort o' feeble—allus glad when

one by one. Though old age comes on a-creepin', yet my heart is fresh and green, Allus dreamin of home faces, happy songs and jolly clang Of thet old-time square pianner that Jerushy

PLUCKED FROM THE BURNING.

A Reminisence of White Pigeon.

BY DELBERT 8. IVINS.

On a conspicuous mound in the southeast corner of a prairie field, near the public road that leads from "Indiana Prairie" to Constantine, and about one White Pigeon, in Southern Michigan, dians,-White Pigeon, Chief of the at once to their hearts. Miama tribe of Indians.

Early border-writers make frequent before many days had passed some tise. 1775, and died in Michigan 1842. In high social position, drank to excess. crimination. His intellect was of a face. high order; he reached his conclusions Northwest. By the Miama Nation he you must let me be careful of von." early pioneer settler of Southern Michi- any plan which she might suggest.

poet or dramatist. It was about ninety years ago, and his meals insipid,

the Indian tribes which were located about the head waters of St. Joseph river had not then begun to feel the civilizing influence of the earlier pio- neither. neer settlers. The savage customs prevailed in all their terrible force. The Indian brave was occupied with thoughts of war, cruelty and revenge. The greatest barbarity was practiced stimulants." she reasoned, wisely. toward captives, who were burned at of wild horses, or otherwise made the

A white man had been captured and sight of the helpless prisoner the greatest excitement prevailed, and throughout the camp the Indian men, women and children began to whet their appetites for the horrid feast of his

remation. A council of the warriors was called to determine the wretched man's fate.

It was decided to burn him at the Preparations were immediately begun and the camp resounded with loud

shouts of pleasure and gratification. Another hour of fiendish delight was promised. Another human sacrifice was to be enjoyed. The inexorable mandate of the council had gone forth. In all the village there were but three persons besides the trembling captive whose faces did not exhibit glad expectancy. These three were young

White Pigeon, his mother and sister. They had been quiet but earnest spectators of the arrangements in procalled Red Bud, while her only son was sary?" called Wild Cat or White Pigeon, and the names of the mother and son are found appended to many important "But I am quite well known in a littreaties. The mother was filling out a erary way. kind of regency, which had continued now for about twenty years, and, ac must have done something else-must cording to the traditions, she ruled the have committed some crime, or sometribe with a sway, power and success as thing of the sort. There are only two It was seen that something must be printed in New York. o woman had ever ruled before.

Miamis. Her young son had been eler. singled out as her successor, but before he could attain the great distinction of leadership and command the obedience of his rivals for the high place, he must distinguish himself by some deed matter how common their material. of prowess; must show that he was brave and resolute, as well as wise and deliberate.

The captive was now bound to the stake, and as the fiendish executioners leaped high about him, piling up the faggots, White Dove sat in the outer ring of spectators trying to form a plan for the advancement of her son-encumstances of the sacrifice to call the favorable notice of the assembled warriors to her son for the honors of Chief. Her scheme was soon perfected and imout with a spirit worthy of the son of so

noble a woman. The plan was to save the victim from a horrible death—to snatch from the pyre the hapless victim-to cheat the warriors and the women of the pleasure of the sacrifice.

The scene had now become one of animation. The whole camp had gath- ness at the close of a tedious cross-quesered. On the outer limits of the throng tioning. 'Now tell how many sheep you stood the gloating women, holding up ever saw—under oath, now, remember. their babes to gladden their eves with the sight of the immolation. The inner plied the witness, which closed the circles were composed of painted warriors, who filled the air with their vociferations and coarse jests. All Lors of things would be different if syes were fixed upon the pale victim as, they were otherwise.—Toronto World.

with hands and feet lashed to the stake. he faced his tormentors.

The leading executioner sprang into the ring, and, waving aloft a lighted torch, with many fantastic motions of his body, he approached the captive. In a moment more the fire would be ignited and the hellish feast would be on. Now was the supreme moment for aged Chieftess. She slipped a knife into the hands of her son, bade at eve him to leap to the captive's rescue, loose with the sharp blade the helpless victim, proclaim aloud his chieftainship, and leave the rest to her sagacity. ferushy (she's my darter) wuz a master clever Fired by the inspiration of his ambitious mother, the young warrior electrified the crowd by springing into their midst. He dashed the torchbearer aside, waved his gleaming knife, proclaimed that he was the Chief chosen by the Great Spirit, and after a few slashes of his knife bade the prisoner go free. Astonishment and surprise filled the minds of the Indians. though chested of their prize, they were so carried away with the heroism of the young brave that they regarded him with feelings of admiration, rather

ally satisfied at the strangeness of the denonement and bold rescue. Dutch fellers came.

But she'd knock out "Fisher's Hornpipe,"
"Devil's Dream," and "Money Musk."

Whilst her mar and me sat listnin as the day

Whilst her mar and me sat listnin as the day

than displeasure, and were very gener-

After satisfying herself of the com plete success of her plan, and after seeing the surprise of the warriors changed to admiration of her son and his valorous deed, the wily mother, in the confusion that followed, conducted the white man out of the village and day is done, For somehow the rows seem longer as I hoe 'em, placed him in a canoe, which was covered with peltries, and he was soon gliding down the St. Joseph river, For I'm allus livin' over every pleasant sound safely out of reach of the blood-thirsty

> Many years afterwards, as Chief White Pigeon was on his way to Washington, he stopped at a small town in Indiana. A stranger approached and carefully scrutinized him. Suddenly he threw his arms around the Chief's neck. It was the rescued prisoner who, now, in his old age, embraced his benefactor with all the warmth of filial affection and gratitude. The meeting was one of mingled pleasure and surprise to both.

> > Warding Off Disease.

nen Susan Bentley married Hugh 2,000 pounds," and that his "coal gives mile west of the picturesque village of Lynn, and returned with him to his out heat." home in the South, she knew nothing stands a beautiful Balm of Gilead tree, of his family. She found them to be which marks the last resting-place of clever, gay, warm-hearted people, who part of the advertisement tailor, and one of the noblest and greatest of In- welcomed her cordially, and took her when we read "that "we cannot begin In their homes, however, she learned

mention of this most remarkable man, facts that startled her. Several of her

"Hugh," she said, "your family have only after deliberate consideration, and atendency to the disease of drunkenness boy who can drive." A person who vailed upon to change. He was held are tender and watchful of me that I employ a good, steady man who has in the highest esteem throughout the shall avoid droughts and cold, and now \$200, at \$12 a month. An author of was honored and trusted as their law- Young Lynn was a man of wit and subject, for anybody, for moderate giver with the utmost confidence and sense, and was fond of his wife. He pay."- New York Sun.

most explicit obedience. He was averse knew that in every branch of the Lynn to bloodshed, and was the strong and con- family one man at least had died a sistant friend of peace and good will to drunkard. He knew, too, that even all men. The story of the ascendency with his young, healthy body, he alof White Pigeon to the Chieftainship of ready sometimes felt the awful craving ounty man to a Lewiston (Me.) Journal his tribe was told to old Dr. Elliott, an for stimulant. He was glad to adopt gan, by the Chief himself, and is as Her plan was a simple one. Stimulant of every kind was banished from got it." The occasion was not only thrilling the house; no wines, spices, or hot

and heroic, but on the part of the condiments were used even in cooking. young warrior's mother and himself The neighborhood wondered for the will ever stand in history as one of the community was one where "good livnoblest and most humane acts known ing" held high place in the estimate of to any people, and would serve as a life's good things. Susan herself was al-theme both grand and eloquent for the ways cooking savory little dishes for her husband, that he might not find "Other people," she said gaily, "may perhaps take wine or take cold with

impunity; but we Lynns can do Her one object for years was to keep her husband interested and eager in his business and amusement. "A happy,

busy man does not feel the need of The result of this experiment, which the stake, dragged to death at the tail occupied and filled the greater part of her life, was that Hugh Lynn is still victims of the most inhuman torture living, a hale, sober man of 70, and that the ingenuity of the red savages could the family curse has not fallen upon one of his three sons.

This story is true, with the exception was brought into the Miami village. At of the names. We tell it because had me in charge, and asked if it was a among those who read it are many who have inherited this most cruel and mortal of all diseases.

"Alcoholism." says Dr. Swayne, "is. in many cases, an affection of the stom ach, brain and nerves, transmitted from father to son. It can be cured by attention to hygiene and diet, under medi-The decision was a foregone conclusion. cal supervision. Like almost all heriditary diseases, too, with this attention it will die out in a family after one or

two generations." There is hope even in this darkest of all places in life. - Youth's Companion.

A thoughtful looking man went into a publishing house and addressing the manager, said: "I have a MS. that I should like to have your house bring out."

"What have I done?" "Yes, what have you done to insure the success of your book?" gress for the dreadful orgies. White Pigeon's mother was the Chieftess or have written several books that have Joe Damon get his pension." Queen of the tribe. She was called White Dove, and her daughter was public. Is there anything else neces-

"Ah, and what have you done?"

"Why, of course there is. You must have a reputation." "Oh, that amounts to nothing. You

She was of the royal blood of the freak and the fad."-Arkansaw Trav-

Giving Shape to Feet. Every one, but especially children, should wear properly fitting shoes, no They should be neither too large or too small, and should have low, flat heels that should be promptly "righted" as soon as they begin to wear to one side. If the toes of the foot show a tendency to overlop they should be rubbed with the hands one or twice each day; and if this care be given when the curving commences it will, deavoring to take advantage of the cir- as a rule, prove sufficient to correct any irregularities of this nature. If a nail is wayward in its growth, trim it only lightly at the opposite corner. If both corners grow too deeply into the flesh, parted to White Pigeon, who carried it clip them carefully and lightly, and then scrape the center of the nail from the tip to near the root until it is thin and flexible. This process seldom fails to correct refractory nails-provided, of course, they are not neglected too long.—New York Journal.

AT a recent trial in Farmington, Me., a quick-witted reply was given by a wit-"I never saw a sheep under oath." recross-examination.

Humors of Advertising.

A scrap book of clippings from the advertising columns of the press reveals a mass of goodly bits of unconscious humor, of which only a few may be quoted here.

From such a scrap book are taken the following specimens. Possibly some of them are not so innocent of humorous intent as their source would wish to imply, but many of them must go as irrefutable evidence that Hibernianisms are not confined to the land which rejoiced in its eminence as the birthplace of Sir Boyle Roche:

"Eau de cologne water" and "gants de Suede gloves" are luxuries which we are told may be ours at "ruinously low prices." A Chinese laundryman will wash and iron a collar with a cape for cents," and will sell "tea and coffee at equally low rates." A safe company wishes a traveling

agent. "28x18x8"-dimensions which are hard to find among men capable of traveling and carrying sample safes about the country with them, and for whom it is therefore considered necessary to advertise. "A telanted, intelligent young man of

nany years experience wishes a position in a saloon as a liquor blender"-an indication that benevolent Boston has sent us something besides poets and pugilists. A keeper of a boarding-house wishes

to rent a "room to a gentleman, large.

airy and square." Among the "rooms to rent" is also found a companion advertisement to the famous one which announced that "two sisters want washing," since a too hasty landlady is responsible for the alluring statement that she has "a handsome room, with bath for two."

It was possibly a printer's error that was responsible for the naive announcement that "Mme. Blank has for rent a room for a single gentleman; beard very moderate." The landlord who advertises a flat,

with all the modern improvements, no children," demonstrates that he does not know what "all modern improve ments" are; and may be set down as being fully as untrustworthy as the person who wishes to sell "an enormously profitable business for a mere song." "No bargains at this store," is candid, but sensational; and one may reasonably distrust the coal dealer who asserts

"Misfits bought and sold" strikes the reader as a foolish bit of candor on the to supply the demand for our \$5 pants" one begins to wonder why "we" adver-

in big black letters that his "tons weigh

A firm on the Bowery wants a "put-He was born in Ohio about the year husband's uncles and cousins-men of ter-on at good wages." A facetious young stenographer, who dots his i's their territory they would try to get back the management of the affairs of his Susan thought and prayed over these and crosses his t's," and who wants a tribe he was judicious and painstaking, terrible significant facts alone. Then, place in a large business house, is always be threatening the peace and adjusting all matters of business apper- hiding all her misery and terror, she equalled only by the watchman out of taining to them with the most exact dis- went to her husband with a cheerful employment, to whom "wages and sleep are no object."

A physician advertises for an "office these conclusions he could not be pre- just as mine have to consumption. You does not give his business wishes to "standing" will "write a book on any

> Claims Part of the Pension. "I see that Joe Damon has just got a

fat pension," remarked an Oxford reporter. "I'm glad of it, and Joe cught to give me half of it, for if it hadn't been for me he would never have

"How's that, Jim," asked a bystander; were you an important witness?" "No," replied Jim. "You see it was this way. Joe and I both lived in the same Oxford county town when the war broke out, and later on we were both drafted. I was working in the woods at the time for the Sandersons, up on the Magalloway River. It was getting along in March when I received notice of it, and it was all hurry and drive about the camp, for we knew that sledding would not last much longer, and of course every one was anxious to see the contract closed up as soon as possible.

"When I told the boss that I had been drafted he told me to stick to my job till it was completed and he would see that I didn't suffer by it. Well, our job was finally finished, and I got home one night after dark. Before morning there was a rap at the door, and in a few minutes I was under arrest and on my way to Auburn. While riding down there I told my story to the officer who dead sure thing that I must go to the front. He told me that it looked very

much as if I should. "Several of my townsman had skipped soon after being drafted. Joe among the rest, and until I appeared the town had lacked one of filling its quota; but he added: "I would rather see some of men. Richard married Anne of Bohemia, these fellows who have tried to run away go into the service than you, and if we can find any of them within a week you may get off.

"I was put in Auburn jail, and a letter from home, a day or two later, told me that Joe's wife had let on that he was secreted in an old logging camp. I held my tongue until the jast day of the week was uncomfortably near and then I blowed on Joe. The next day he took my place, for the Sanderson's had been doing what they could for me, and I got off with a week in Auburn jail.

"Really, I wanted to go into the army, but I had an invalid mother at home who could not bear the thought of my going-and that's the way I helped

She Could Not Eat.

An interesting surgical operation has been performed in Buffalo. It has saved a young woman's life, and has also made her a great curiosity, The than in 1846. patient is under twenty years old, and for some time had gradually been losing power to swallow her food. Finally, she could not even swallow her saliva. I the nations of the world are engraved and done, or she would die of starvation. A hole was cut into her stomach and a tube was inserted. For months this was the only means by which nourishment could be given to her. Food would be chopped up and placed in the tube and then washed down with water. In the meantime another operation was performed, which reopened the natural passage from the mouth to the stomach. This passage, through some strange freak of nature, had grown together. Careful nursing has since made it possible for the patient to take food through her mouth once more. The tube in her stomach still remains, and it is understood that some museum manager has been trying to secure the woman, to place her on exhibition.

you marry me?"

ton Courier.

Is your mother a good cook?"

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dealer cannot supply you me order sent to address
below will receive prompt and careful attention. "She is not." "Does she sew the buttons on your father's clothes?" "She does not. He fastens his suspenders with a shingle nail." "Do your sisters keep their stockings neatly darned?" "They do not. They just wear 'em out and throw em away.' "Well, I think I may venture to accept you. You cannot at least throw your mother and sisters' examples in my teeth after we are married."-Bos-

"Have you dug your grass?" asked the city chap Of the staring farmer man. For he thought he would not crush the swain Beneath his social ban. How was your crop when you dug Did the weevils hurt your pass And did the canker worm destroy Your young cucumber trees?

"I love, good sir, the country air. From the town I fain would flee And lose myself in rural dreams Neath the potato tree would pluck the turnip from its vine Thro' the parsnip meadow push, And rest beneath the grateful shade Of the bending cabbage bush.

Oh, I fain would be a simple swain And drive my yoke of cows, And rest at noon beneath the shade Of the rutabaga boughs, Oh, I'd hunt the woods for the cocosnut bu The whole of the livelong day. Or start at morn with the rustic hoe To dig the hills for hay.

"And if at noonday I grew faint
With my labor's strain and rush.
I would mix the milkweed's luscious milk
With the meshroom's luscious much.
I would pluck the pineapple from the pine—
But why has your color fied?" But the farmer fell with a sickenig thud-The farmer man was dead.

MARSHAL M'MAHON'S STORY.

It Is About the Late Emperor Frederic and Is Curious. Some time ago Col. Stoffel, an authorit in the military affairs of France and Germany, published in Paris a pamphlet concerning the possibility and feasability of a Franco-German alliance against Russian pan-slavism, and Russian barbarism get. erally. The sine qua non of such an alliance, Col. Stoffel said, was that Germany should return to France her lost provinces. The general discussion of Col. Stoffel's novel ideas was interrupted by events of greater importance at Berlin and Paris, but, according to the New York Sun, it has been revived by some rather sensational comments on it by the venerable Marshal MacMahon. Since the accession of the present German emperor to the throne, Marshal MacMahon thinks, there is no hope that France may get back her provinces peaceably in the near future. Had young William's father, however, lived to execute the foreign policy he had in his mind, France would have recovered Alsace and Lorraine without the firing of a shot or the spilling of a drop of blood.

"On the day after the batttle of Sedan, says the marshal, in explanation of his unique opinions, "the Crown Prince Fred-erick called on me. I could not receive him on account of my wounds, but D'Abzac, my adjutant, saw him and talked with him, and on the following day related the conversation to me. The Prussian genaral staff expected the war to end very soon, and had no idea that Paris could offer much resistance. The Crown Prince Frederick said: Heir von Moltke is, in my opinion, about to make a grave mistake. He wishes to compel you to cede to us part of your territory.' I gave my views on the matter, and declared I held such a proposal to be a bad error. I think I know the French, and that they could orgive everything except just such a crippling of their country. As soon as they regained their strength after thus losing all they had lost. They would, therefore safety of Prussia.' These words of crown prince, reported

me by D'Abzac, impressed me deeply. have never forgotten them. I am sure that Frederick, as emperor, would not have altered his views, but would have been true to his former conviction that the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine was a permanent obstacle to any reconciliation of France and Germany. Under him Stoffel's proposal for a Franco-German alliance could have been considered seriously. Now it is out of the question."

All of the German dailies, which are not entirely occupied with the recent developments of imperial politics at Berlin, are trying to prove that the old French soldier is attempting to manufacture history. and that Unser Fritz never made any such utterances as those attributed to him by

A Curiosity to Tenderfeet.

There is a mine just above Howardsville, Col., that is a curiosity to the tenderfeet and a source of profit to the salcon man who lives near by. It is an ice mine, and the | 920 pounds. ice is as clear and pure as that to be found in the purest take. The claim is owned by the Neigol s, who, in the early days, ran a tunnel through the frozen ground and struck a spring beyond. As the water flows out of the tunnel it freezes, and the tunnel is now nearly filled to the 100f with the ice. It has long supplied all the saloons of Howardsville with ice, and, as it never thaws, winter or summer, the place is an objective point for curiosity seekers.

Robespierre in his Youth. A curious work on Robespierre has lately been published in Paris. It gives an interesting ane dote of his youth, representing him at the college Louis la Grand as a boy of 11 or 12, reciting the address of welcome on the occasion of the visit of Louis XVI. Young Robespierre was so modest and timid that his voice trembled and he chucked the boy under the chin to give him courage. Had he known what that boy was to do for him in the future perhaps he would have chucked a little harder.

They Once Rode Like Men.

Anna C. Brackett, who has been search ing into the subject, says that previous to the time of Richard II. (1377-1399) all the English women who rode at all rode like the eldest daughter of Charles IV., emperor of Germany, and it is to her that we owe the introduction of the side-saddle. It is stated that she was deformed and, therefore, could not ride with ease on the usual saddle.

ONE of the finest collections of pipes in the world is to be found in the English residence of Capt. Bragge. He has c'ay pipes from the sixteenth century, when Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the weed in Europe, and curious and antique specimens of smoking paraphernalia from every country in the world.

SEVERAL wild dogs have been killed by cattlemen in the upper Cuchara county Colerado. They had killed a large number of cattle. The most savage dog was tan color and wore a heavy brass collar.

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for malaria, rheumatism, constipation, liver complaint, and torpidity of the kidneys and bladder. THE American flag flies over the school house at Mucklerat, Pa., in spite of the protests of foreign coal miners, threatened all sorts of things if anybody attempted to hoist it. A large number of the Order of American Mechanics marched into the town and raised the flag without opposition.

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