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Play-Day at Mentor. Frederic G. Mather, in St. Nicholas for May.

One very hot day, last July, I left the Lake Shore railway train at Willoughby, a little station eighteen miles east of Cleveland, in the state of Ohio. Some business took me to thought I should like to make a call for pleasure also. You know that Presider t Garfield lived at Mentor, and you will guess that I wished to call upon his two youngest have call upon his two youngest boys, who were then at the Garfield homestead.

The house does not seem like a farm-house at all. It is more like a dwelling in a villag, or in a city, set in a little piece of lawn, and sheltered by three great locust-trees. I knocked at the door, and was asked to enter the parlor. After a little talk, I asked about the boys, and was told that they were in "the office," a little one story building, back of the house, used by their father for a study, or

working-place.
Then I was led out through a long hall, where a tall clock looked down on me, and just outside the rear door was the office. A narrow path led out to it, and I followed along and stepped upon the floor of the little porch that povered the only door there was, which was the front door. The study was a very small building, with a win-dow on each side of the door, a window at each one, and a window just opposite the door. A mite of a chim-ney came out of the middle of the

The door was open as I stood on the porch, and I could see four boys playing on the floor. I said to them: "Well, boys, is this a fort?"

Now the reason I thought it was a white chalk, which the boys had mounted on blocks and set on the floor, so as to look like cannon. This was all that I could see from

he door when I asked the question. But when I was inside the room, I aw a lot of paper, soldiers standing up, and found out my mistake before his answer came to my question: "Not much a fort. We are de-ploying troops in the field," said one of the two Garfield boys—whether

Irvin or Abram, I forget just now. The other two boys were cousins of theirs, and they were rather younger.

I then looked more closely. Besides

using crayons for cannon they also Nets, Combs, Brushes, Face-pow ders, Bands, Hair Ornahad brass castors for cannon wheeis, and their soldiers had been cut out of cardboard with jackknives. Small stones, nails and peas were the bul-lets and cannon balls. Small paper All Goods Warranted as just received which Represented, and Prices flags showed which side was the enemy and which the American. "And who is the enemy in this 337 W. Broadway, and game? I asked.

"My brother," the elder Garfield "He doesn't want to be, but MRS. D. A. BENEDICT, he has to be, because he is beaten so replied. Council Bluffs; - - - Iowa. much. "But I beat you the other day,"

chimed in the younger Garfield. "Yes, and the way you did it was to bring out a lot of soldiers that had been sent to the hospital the day be-Electrician fore. That was no fair." By this time the boys were again

sprawled upon the floor, and ready to it pains me to leave you, but duty calls begin the battle over again. While they were picking up the

stones to throw, I looked about the Several large book-cases were filled with the president's books, and and you shall be married to Adrienne desk at the back window, opposite in the spring." Grazuate of Electropathic Institution, Philadelphia, Penna. the door, had upon it an inkstand and pen that had seen better days. The floor was bare and painted.

"How long have you been here?" I asked. "We came here on the 2d of July, the said. "The very day papa was

"And do you like living here as well as in Washington?" "We like it better here," said they; because there are more boys, and because we can play out of doors

I should say, here, that at the time of my visit a great many persons thought the president would get well. "Now, then," I said, "go on with your fun, and let me see how you fight the battle "

You should have seen the stormy time that came when I said this. First, one side would throw at the other unti! all the soldiers were knocked over, and then the other side would begin. This made the enemy beat for awhile, and then the Ameri-cans. The sport lasted for a long time, and when I went away it was not because I wanted to, but because I had to, in order to take the train on the railway. As I sat in the car I thought over the pleasant afternoon I had spent; and I could not help say-

ing:
"Well, after all, boys are boys, and
they play much alike, whether president's sons or not."

Never Give Up

Proprietor of abstracts of Pottawattamic county. Office corner of Broadway and Main streets, Council Bluffs, Inea. JOHN STEINER, M. D.,

Winter Scenes in Chicago. skeside Liar in Chleago Tribune. "How the wind moans, papa." Snugly cuddled up in a big arm-

chair, her tiny feet peeping coyly from beneath the folds of a satin dress whose dusky richness shone out in beautiful contrast to the rosy cheeks and sunnily gold hair of its wearer, Adrienne McIntyre was indeed a picture of bewitching beauty. He to whom she spoke was a man of erect and powerful frame, the few silver threads in whose hair showed that he was turning into the homestretch of was turning into the homestretch of life. But the face of this man, although illumined and beautified by the light of a holy, tender father-love when speaking to the girl, was at other times sad enough in the painful rigidity of its lines, and now, as the fitful glow of the open fire caused strange shadows to leap around the strange shadows to leap around the richly furnished room, the face was given a woird, fierce look that one sees in the pictures of the Vikings while wandering through the galleries

of the Louvre. The man's off foot moved uneasily and presently he raised it and scratch-ed his other leg.

as to attack sheep in broad daylight in sight of their owners' dwellings, with such pretty contrast on the deep-erimson velvet of the big arm-chair, planned a hunt for the purpose of der

moved unessily.
"What is the matter with my little pet?' asked Harold McIntyre, looking stroying some of the pests. Theis with grave earnestness at his child. The girl blushed rosy-red, and began chewing an apple, but did not reare not afraid of horses, and endeavet

THE O LEE DESIGN THE THE TOURS Y, ATTRIBUTE ON

his footstep. Is it not so, Adrienne?"

The girl gave no answer. There was a sudden lull in the fierce raging of the storm, and nothing could be of the storm, and nothing could be Marsh. On perceiving the hunters the apple. Presently Adrience spoke, "De

you blame me, papa, for being anxious, and heartsick, and lonely because Armand does not come? Do you blame me that forebodings of some-thing dreadful fill my mind when the one whom I adore, and whose love is my life, fails to keep his tryst, fails to

my life, fails to keep his tryst, fails to show up on schedule time?"

No answer. Again the sound of the half-munched apple.

Five minutes pass; long, lank minutes, that seem to Adrienne as if they would never get by. Then the father speaks. "Any man," he says, "who would ride two miles in a street car on a night like this, when there are plenty of billiard saloons within a block of his boarding house, is a

chump."
"Oh, father!" cries the girl, not say that; you wrong Armand, in-deed you do. He may be thoughtless, and giddy, and even dissipated (I heard he smoked a cigarette last week), but he is not a chump."

As she crases to speak the bell fort was that I saw some pieces of rings. Adrienne runs to the door and flings her arms around a young man, who kisses her with the Leavittstreet warmth. "You have come at last, my darl-

ing," the girl says, getting ready to kiss him again.
"Yes," ne replies. "But I cannot

stay; I must speak to your father at once." Stepping quickly into the parlor he leads Mr. McIntyre into the shady recess of a bay window, and whispers a few words in his ear The old man's face lights up with a beautiful, childlike amile.

"All the boys going to be there, you say?" he whispers to Armand. "Yes," is the muffled reply. "Half a dollar ante and an oyster

supper at 12?" Going to where Adrienne is sitting by the fire, the kind father leans over her and says: "My darling, Armand has just brought me sad news. My old friend and partner in business, Ethelbert Simpson, is dying, and has sent for me. Armand will show me the way to his house. I shall not be

back until late, and if this fierce storm, which I almost fear to face, does not subside, I may stay over town all night. Good-by, my precious one -and, kissing her tenderly, the old man turned away.
"Good-by, darling," said Armand, kneeling by Adrienne's side and tak-

ing her hand in his. "You know how As the two men reached the gate

the father said to Armand: "You are not such a sucker as I took you to be,

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Millions of Bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Coasumption, Coughs and Colds, have been given away as Trial Bottles of the 'arge size. This enormous outlay would be disastrous to the proprietors, were it not for the rare merit possessed by this wonderful medicine. Call at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store, and get a Trial Bottle free, and try for yourself. It never fails to cure.

Plowing by Steam. A recent issue of The St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: A large number of people were present yesterday at the Lyndale farm to witness the test of the steam plow imported from England by Mr. J. Allen, for practical use in the Red river valley. Fifteen acres of well-turfed ground were selected for the test. Two traction engines were placed at either end of the field to furnish propelling power. The plow proper is composed of a solid iron Thoroughbred Short Horn Bulls frame on a gig, and containing six plows on either side of the frame, so placed as to admit of the end not in use-that used in going in the opposite direction—being raised from the ground by the weight of the other end and two men, who ride on the plow. The engines are alternately set in motion, hauling the plow back and forth, turning six furows every trip. Six furrows, the entire length of the

cable, takes in an acre of ground, but yesterday the length of the cable wound and unwound on the immense If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a billous nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by C. F. Goodman.

The plow was drawn at a speed of four miles an hour, and did the work as weil as any breaking plow, the work proving its practicability on ground like that provided for the test. Mr. Allen says the plow ean break thirty acres every ten dours, and Mr. Allen has contracted to break three thousand acres this spring, with the privilege of ten thousand acres, for the Red River Land company, at Hope, at the rate of \$3 company, at Hope, at the rate of \$3 per acre. The engines can be operated with about two hundred pounds of soft coal per acre, and it is expected that but four men will be necessary to operate the machinery. This is the first plow of the kind brought to the

west. Mr. Allen also gave an experi-mental test of a harrow he designs using in back-setting, which was jerked across the field even more rapidly than the plow, tearing the sod with

Given up by Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he

the utmost ease.

entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said must die! "Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George –I know hops are good."—[Salem Post.

An Iowa Wolf Hunt.

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NORFOLK JUNOTION HOUSE A. T. POTTER,

ambush. When the wolf had approached within twenty-five rods of him Stratton gave a shrill whistle, which caused the wolf to MERCHANTS HOTEL stop a moment in his mad course over COMMERCIAL HOTEL the bluffs. That moment proved to PARKS HOTEL be last, for an unerring bullet from COMMERO AL HOTEL Stratton's rifle sped on its message of BAGNELL HOUSE, death, and he sank to the earth pierced through the heart. He was a DOMMERCIAL HOUSE, JUDKING HOUSE. noble specimen of his kind, weighing BALL HOUSE, forty-seven and a half pounds. The COMMERCIAL HOUSE, hunt now became an exciting one, and by noon they had as trophies of WOODS HOUSE.

and that carried with it a ball from the rifle of Mr. Marsh, who joined the hunt. The boys, somewhat fatigued, re-turned home, thinking they had done

their hunt, nine wolves. A single

wolve out of a drove of ten escaped

D. E. Stratton and Adam Eibe

plan, which worked to a charm, was

tney immediately left the open field

for the adjoining bluffs. Selecting a

position which offered a good view of

the neighboring bluffs, Stratton con-

cealed himself in the long grass, while

Eibel with the team and dog endeav

ored to drive or entice the wolves in

range of Stratton's rifle. Soon s

wolf was driven toward the hunter in

a big forenoon's work.

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cured," etc Dr. Wei De Meyer's Popular "TREATISE" on Catarrh mai ed free. The great Oure is de-livered by druggists, or ly D B. Dewey & Oc., 182 Fu.ton, street, New York for #1.00. mon-wed-fri&sat&w-cow

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To Oliver Dennis, non-resident:

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W-41 THE OMAHA NATIONAL BANK.

The man's off foot moved uneasily and presently he raised it and scratched his other leg.

The wind mouned again, and the little head with its mass of fluffy flaxen hair that was nestled so cunningly within the shapely white arm, and lay

An Iowa Wolf Hunt.

McGregor Times.

Several wolves have been seen for some time past in the neighborhood of the "wild eighty" in Girard township. As they had become quite troublesome to farmers in the vicinity of their rendezvous, becoming so bold

OAT SECURIAN WHITE Become rust properties.

Source Times.

Source Times.

Several wolves have been seen for some time past in the neighborhood of the "wild eighty" in Girard township. As they had become quite troublesome to farmers in the vicinity of their rendezvous, becoming so bold

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