THE WILD PIGEON.

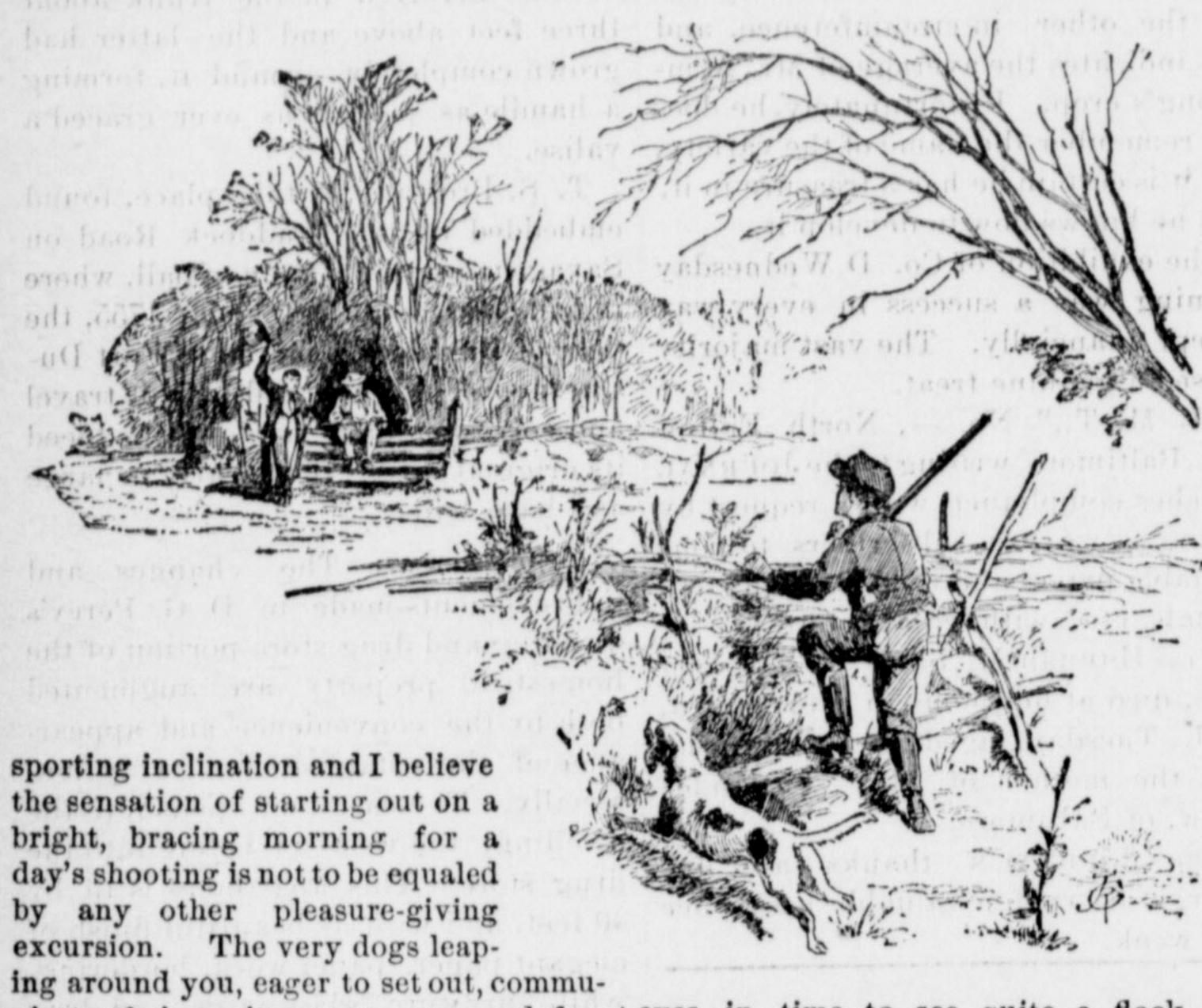
THAT DOES NOT CLOY.

Once Made by a Frenchman-Description of a Day's Outing by Young Nimrods-Vast Numbers in the Feathered Hordes.

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once remarked that an Englishman's idea

Proving the Truth of a Spiteful Remark In it was my shot. A box of percussic remnants for wadding. I don't want to appear conceited, but I believe I was as well accoutred as my companions. I had been very careful that morning to see to say something smart and sarcastic that I had my box of caps, for I remembered an occasion when I found, after a of enjoying a beautiful day was to go caps were at home and my trusty gun expedition thus describes some of their mental curves. Above these the cross out and kill something. Rather severe, was as useful as a crowbar as far as perhaps, but nevertheless it contains a bringing down any game was concerned. spice of truth. I have English blood in After our guns were loaded our feet were my veins and the pleasantest recollections | cold again, and more hopping and stamping ensued until we must have presented of my boyhood are connected with the appearance of a lot of gnomes enchase and final slaughter of some inno- joying a dance before breakfast. While cent creature. Give a man a modicum of thus employed I happened to raise my



ing around you, eager to set out, communicate their excitement to you, and for- | eyes in time to see quite a flock ward is the cry. Your buoyant stride laughs at furlongs and miles; and as you | blank proceed you cast behind the dull, fagging other.

creatures.

and cold—very cold, for the wind blew to those observed by others. Audubon the hope of reaching us until the water our boilers amused and frightened them to those observed by others. Audubon the hope of reaching us until the water our boilers amused and frightened them fiercely and had a flavor of snow in it.

freely of the pure morning air. The so caught, for the very next flock was coming home must perforce be tame. If saluted with three shots, to which three cled the trunk and rose behind and ments in these houses are such as to it alive the next morning. you have been unsuccessful, you are of course depressed; if the contrary there is course depressed; if the contrary, there is pigeons; the best plan is to take a posia little satiety, mingled with a good deal tion on the margin of a wood, over of fatigue, that rather dampens your en- which the birds are flying. By so doing the birds fly over you before they have a chance of seeing you and suddenly erfully built and were quite imposing in was in the habit of carrying to use as should be remade to suit the gown, was But the sport does not cloy. I have changing their course. Again, do not appearance. But one of their largest small change in making purchases of heliotrope poplin; it fell in long, soft passed many a weary hour under a hickfire at the birds as they approach. The champions, whom I measured with diffiory tree awaiting the source who is very thick wad of feathers on their ory tree awaiting the squirrel who is very thick wad of feathers on their culty, for he trembled like a leaf during my entertainers tried to steal my shoes given. A Louis Quinze jacket of the tardy in coming to supper. I have swel- breast will turn off shot like the armor tardy in coming to supper. I have sweltered through marshes, on breathless days of July, after woodcock. With numbed of July, after woodcock. With numbed of July and the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated of a ship-of-war, and your only chance is to hit them in the head. Let the birds get overhead before taking aim, and then off shot like the armor off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated of the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to steal my shoes of my feet. Perhaps they are actuated of the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to steal my shoes of my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to find the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to steal my shoes of my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to find the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps they are actuated to him his life, was only five feet six process. The process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps the process and seemed to think it might off my feet. Perhaps the process and seemed to think it fingers I have hunted the rabbit over the snow-covered landscape, and yet forgot fatigue and discomfort the next day in the shot into the feathers.

They were very keen traders thing—our watches, telescopes, and even the color of our skins; but whatever buttons. A tiny Nanon cap of white pleases them they want to take pospoint d'esprit, with a puffing of heliofatigue and discomfort the next day in We had fine sport that morning, alan ardent desire to repeat my performance. The sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most, and it is session of the desire to repeat my performance. The sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most, and it is session of the desire to repeat my performance. It was time to return to the Samoa, and a cluster of pink rosebuds in front, which they doubtless took for sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most," and it is session of the desire to repeat my performance. The sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most," and it is session of the desire to repeat my performance. The sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most," are in "sport that excited me most," and it is sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most," are in "sport that excited me most, are in "sport that excited me most," are in "sport that excited me most, however, in "auld lang syne" was pigeon home some fifteen birds, and was not the angry noises of some fierce beast or had surrounded the vessel. The first made the wearer, so somebody said, look hunting. Even as I write I feel a longing | far behind the most successful of our to try my skill at the swiftly-darting party. I arrived, however, too late to birds, and think fondly of the mornings have my game for dinner, so the old cook I have spent in the woods after these creatures.

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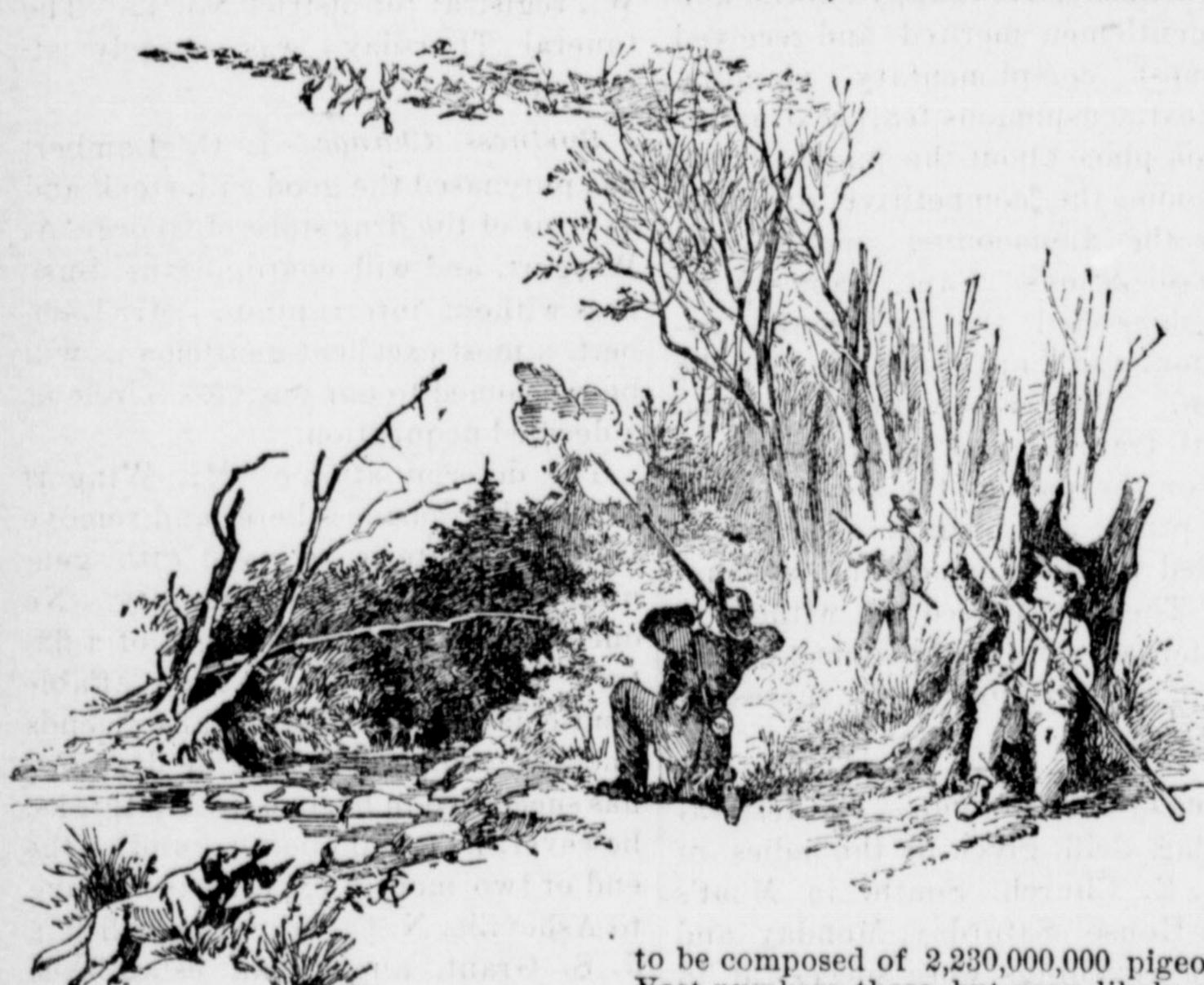
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I have spent in the woods after these supper. As we discussed this toothsome mouth of a river. Such was the fact. dish at the cheeriest meal of the day, con- and as we drew near the shore again, the covered the water. The people carried one saw pretty gowns, oftentimes pretty Armed with an old muzzle-loading versation naturally turned on the wild gun, I would creep out of the house, pigeon. For years I had remarked the 'semi-annual migration of these birds. before the sun—who, by the way, is inclined to lie abed these cold autumn

start on their journey. I have observed

to attract our attention and invite us to to attract our attention and invite us to to attract our attention and invite us to the shore. But we saw that a landing they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, is at present overwhelming they got accustomed to those idioms, and the helped, it is the sort of thing that they got accustomed to the sort of thing that they got accustomed to the sort of thing that they got accustomed to the sort of the sort mornings-had stretched and yawned them going South one year in October, would be difficult, because of the surf to the screaming of our whistle, it became Long Branch. It's the sort of thing that sufficiently to show his sleepy face above and maybe the next the first flight will be and the shallows, and we therefore deter- necessary to use other harmless devices to makes everybody want to look at the the horizon. I was happy, enthusiastic seen about Thanksgiving Day. I have seen mined not to leave our vessel. Seeing keep them off. Blowing off steam from



rainy. Toward evening it cleared, the wind veering to the northwest and blowing great guns, sending the mercury pigeon is extensive; it stretches across concern as if steamers were seen in their specially bright, but, for some cerebral of youthful Nimrods had arranged to that skirt Hudson bay to the tangled lux- motion. As soon as we dropped anchor babyish way. Such patients will generally start for the woods the next morning.

Then we severally retired to dream of slaving many pigeons if we were true slaving many pigeons if we were true of a single "squark" heing hetched at a start for the woods the next morning.

Texas. The rapidity with which they breed may be imagined when one thinks the were encircled by the usual crowd of screaming rascals found on this coast. These people made a bad impression on word morning sounds like bordig. This is slaying many pigeons if we were true of a single "squab" being hatched at a us. They were quite naked and more due to growths in the nose or back mouth

pot-pie if we were gluttonous. Down through the orchard I wend my way, the dew, cold as ice, wetting me ur to the knees; but out upon a hunter who minds wet feet! Across a field to the highroad, and there I find two of the party formed the night before impatiently awaiting me. One member is absent and we abandon the sluggard to remorse when he awakens. Just behind the vil lage was a patch of woodland shape like a triangle, the point extending int an uncultivated field. Every autum the pigeons habitually flew over this piece of woods and generally t by way of the point of the angle.

Why birds having unlimited space travel in should confine themselves to any particular course year after year is a mystery, unless they, like the Cunard steamers, have a summer and winter route marked out. The reason probably was that formerly the birds found acorns of a toothsome variety in this woods and were wont to stop and breakfast there, thus acquiring a habit they did not relinquish after they changed their diningroom, for I do not recollect the birds stopping there to feed in my time. point of this woody angle was our desination, and when we reached it there was a ruddy glow in the East that made 1,000 workmen to flock to that spot, and a a few stars which had evidently been town has sprung up there within the past

were not idle. In the first place we had to selves and their families independent of the peculiar customs of the country get our feet warm. This we accomplished | work for the remainder of their lives. - Ex. | made their landing something of an ov walking about briskly and stamping by walking about briskly and stamping them on the ground. In the second place we had to load our guns. You sportswe had to load our guns. You sportsive he is, yet is too weak to carry the baby

Many a husband lifts heavy weights and four blacks on that shore was in the runs very hard to prove how strong and active he is, yet is too weak to carry the baby

Angel will blot out with the added reflectively:
nature of an invitation to the crowd of nature of an invitation to the crowd of party, and to hard on the lachryman hammerless guns and your ready-loaded steaming wife.

Vast numbers these, but very likely cor- peared at an opening in the coast line a Here a practiced eye will see that there rect estimates. Whence come this small fleet of canoes. We steered to- mental feebleness. Speech training will be feathered horde? Where do they live? ward them and were soon in their midst. a part of the necessary training of the intel How do they get food? are questions that They appeared not in the least aston- lectual powers.

In other cases, the mental powers genersuggest themselves. The habitat of the ished to see us, and with as much un- ally may be good, and the child be indeed flying down the tube. Just the morning the North American continent, and ex- bay every week, they tried to climb up reason, he lisps badly, or finds it difficult t for pigeons, and before bed-time a party tends from the winter stunted forests our sides, even while the vessel was in pronounce the letters s or t, or he speaks in hunters, or to entertain visions of pigeon | time. Of course they breed several times | clamorous and impudent than any we | On the removal of these, by a surgical operaa year, and a hundred nests have been had vet seen. From the accounts of the tion, the voice recovers its normal character counted on a single tree. A breeding Etna's visit here I had learned some Enlarged tonsils sometimes cause a someplace in Kentucky was found to extend forty miles in length and several in exchanged with them the term "wapi- the person has a nervous constitution, an breadth. Few birds can compare be true—and it does not seem incredible— weapons of stone or bone. that ocean traveler at least feared neither iceberg nor fog-hidden ship, and doubt- men, who offered us bananas and yams. words, and especially filling the lungs well less dashed ahead at a rate closely ap- The young girls were entirely naked, at every stop. - Youth's Companion. proaching a mile a minute. The food of but the married women wore a piece of these birds in my neighborhood was rough cloth about the hips like a short chiefly a small acorn growing on a skirt. This was quite becoming to the scrubby oak. In the West, however, the ladies, as was their graceful mode of How it Was Excused by His Friends in great staple food is beech-mast. As wearing the hair. In their ears they there are whole tracts of land covered hung great numbers of rings made o with these trees in the West, the birds tortoise shell, but they had little other find plenty of food. Here it is that those immense roosts are formed where hunters slay the sleepy birds with every conceivable weapon. Thousands are slain and packed in barrels for shipment to

Eastern markets. JAS. C. PLUMMER.

A New Town. A newspaper at Bogota reports that the gold which is now being dug out of the an making a night of it look sickly and four years which now contains more than them ashore on an exploring expedition. But the oaths," was the reply. 50,000 inhabitants. These people are almost There were no pigeons flying, but we have obtained sufficient gold to render them-

COAST OF NEW GUINEA.

Their Greeting to D'Urville Sixty Years Ago-Natives Around Humboldt Bay and Their Ignorance and Impudence-How the Married Ladies Wear Their Hair.

upon their breasts a warlike ornament in tusks and plaited reeds. Their noses tionably the most imposing production they adorned by sticking through them of the Stone Age. semi-circular slices of the former material. On their left arms they were large 1858 the Dutch explorers had great difflwary. We might have been prepared for single house in the place. We, however, such martial figures in a place bearing asked no questions and merely pushing the name of Attack bay. This appellationated to the holy of holies. Twilight tion was given to it by D'Urville, who prevailed in the interior of the building heavily-armed canoes rowed out from here to attack his vessel, the Astrolabe, and ingenious way in which the rafter and let off a flight of arrows, whereupon the warship very hastily set sail and terlaced, though many of them were kept made for the open sea. Almost the same in place by no better fastening than welcome was given to us, for before our | cords bound around their ends. There anchor fell we had a whole flotilla alongside of forty canoes filled with shrieking ing sand on the wooden floor, and yelling savages. Just as they did wooden head-rests or pillows, several big dles of bows and arrows, which they hollowed out, such as are seen in all offered us for sale. But I had got enough of those wares, and I was therefore glad were cuirasses of a beautiful kind, made to sit down and then regaled us upon of split rattan, most ingeniously woven

evening, and they had to be scared away session of. demon. We had not steamed far from his hands full keeping our decks clear of black lace gowns and white lace gowns; natives appeared and endeavored by their and seemed nearly ready to use them. A were fetching. cries, gestures and waving green branches free use of Low German "cross-words" computed a single flock to contain 1,116,- rose breast high around them. Not being The day before had been warm and 000,000 birds, while Wilson estimated one able to approach very close in this way, rode the waves mounted on two pieces of | there, we got up steam and left Humbol bamboo tied together, or even on large bay behind us. roots of trees. Later there came others in canoes well manned and armed, and they soon surrounded no in a great mol

> yelling most dismally. From this river we steamed gayly off toward Humboldt bay. Before we started our friends on the river bank warned us, of a clinical lecture reported in the London but as we thought in a spirit of compe- | Lancet: tition, to have nothing to do with the natives living around the bay. All re- and the muscles of the palate in an un ports were very unfavorable to these natural way. Hence, after the closure Humboldters. They were represented as the cleft by an operation an impediment re-When the Etna was there in 1858 they by his previous habits. He will need, therestole from her everything they could fore, systematic training for months or move. They even shot arrows at the vigorous and inhospitable resistance to him as the latter strongly pronounces the all attempts to enter their village. We difficult words, making every movement of were therefore very careful as we ap- his lips and tongue as plain as possible. proached to make everything secure. We had some little difficulty in finding | the child's speech is not much better that the site of their village, but presently we that of the former case. But the soft part of the palate can be lowered by an operation saw a slender column of smoke rising and the speech greatly improved by training skyward, and then another, and then There may be extreme backwardness several. About the same time there ap- speaking, though there is no organic defect words of their language, and we freely what similar difficulty.

> Plenty of the canoes contained wo- speak with deliberate enunciation, imitating jewelry. Some of them were tattooed, being the first people we had seen so ornamented since we left the eastern end | who, like Senator Wade, when righteous of New Guinea This tattooing was indignant, would drop with great vigor into done in singular and original curved the vernacular of his early days. patterns, and was supplemented in some | Once, when the senator from Ohio had cases by great raised scars forming made the air sulphurous and lurid with his curious patterns over the breast and picturesque profanity over a peculiarly exshoulders. In spite of the hideous asperating and disastrous performance character of their adornments, we were | negrophobia of one of our generals, a mil

> The blacks who formed the crew of checked by Sumner's stare, and by his our boat were much terrified when we sent Among so many of their colored brethren they felt rather uncomfortable, for | "you will admit that it was well done." adventure. To send four white men and Angel will blot out with a tear." And ther natives to kill the whole party, and to hard on the lachrymal glands."-The Cosmo eat at least the darker portion of it. politan.

seen many villages in New Guinea built

this place? The largest building in To badi is an octagonal structure having the lower walls vertical, but with an eight which has been an almost unknown re- at the height of sixty feet. The lower gion, was recently visited by a German portions of the roof are decorated with exploring expedition. A member of the the shells of turtles' eggs, set on in orna-We approached with interest and ex- a frieze; and the rest of the roof pectation an inlet marked upon our and figures of birds, lizards and fish, charts as Attack bay. Not long before sculptured in wood, and brightly painted. we had seen in one of the coast villages | The apex of the roof is open to the air, the play and everybody knows how called Massilla some fastastically-decked and is surmounted by a disk, bearing a famously our new citizen acts in it. warriors from this locality. They were | flying bird, the final and crowning ornathe shape of a small shield, made of boars' | nothing but stone tools, and it is unques-

Near by is the so-called "Temple," a out of the thigh bone of the giant casso- expedition were not permitted to go into a

very large quadrangular shields of wood, they stole Captain Ballmann's silk hand- made by Mrs. White, the one dressmaker highly ornamented with quite artistic kerchief, and in the next they abstracted in New York who makes gowns to suit carving. The people seemed to be pow- from my pocket a piece of red cloth I | the woman and doesn't insist that women

Attack bay when the sea again became the savages. The bay was like a fair there were white brocades and silks, drew near again to our decks, and then we had not hands enough to throw the more venturesome climbers overboard. of the most primitive mode of naviga- Besides, this is a rather heating occupation that I know anything about, and | tion, and as we had nothing to keep us

DEFECTIVE SPEECH.

Some Reasons Given for the Causes This Affliction. On this subject we give the leading points

A child with a cleft palate uses his tongue impudent, thievish rascals. mains, because the patient is still controlled The palate may be so highly arched that

meh," friend, but "szigo," iron, was the bas been subjected to some nervous strain with the pigeon in swiftness of flight word oftenest in the mouths of the generally at school. In such cases all disand in endurance; they are said to natives, who have none of that metal in turbing causes should be removed, and the have crossed the Atlantic ocean. If this common use, but make their tools and nervous system be invigorated as far as possible. But the stammerer must be taught to

BEN WADE'S PROFANITY.

the United States Senate.

It should go without saying that Charle Sumner was never guilty of profanity. Yet he was tolerant of those of his associates

pleased by the handsome figures of these and-water sort of person, who sneered, his absence, at old Ben's language, w saying: "Could you have given a better ex-pression of our opinion?" "Still if it had to be done," said the senate "But the oaths," reiterated the dilettant "Ah," said Sumner, "they are of the kin

BAB'S GOSSIP.

SEASON AT LONG BRANCH.

Beautiful Toilets Displayed at Mrs. Langtry's Entertainment-Characteristics of Some Particularly Fetching Costumes-A Looking-glass Which Will Cost \$3,000.

The event of the season came off the

other evening at Long Branch when

her Lilyship, Mrs. Langtry, played posed of people from all over the United States, and a few from France and England; and, as far as I know, there may have been some from Greenland's icy mountains. Everybody knows But she quite outdid herself the other night, not only in her acting, but in the number of smart gowns she wore. Even the men were rapturous! And really the toilets deserved it. The most fetching was a vieux rose silk, that famous shade the men always mean when they rings made from the shells of mussels, culty in obtaining entrance to this build- say pink, and with which they compare in which they stuck a dagger fashioned ing, and the members of the Challenger all the somewhat faded rose shades that women are greatly given to wearing. Curious as it may seem, material of this color is very seldom found in this country, and most of the toilets made of it come from the workshops of Felix or Worth. This famous short gown was draped in the statuesque folds over the bodice that Mrs. Langtry so much affects and which is so suited to the style of her figure. The modiste realized how perfectly the rose hue would look in long, sweeping folds for the skirt, the drapery unmarred by any hitching up or any suggestion of frills and frivols. But the in the heart of the man, and after seeing before him this great, beautiful rose he gave the finishing touch by making the collar and belt of olive-green velvet-the leaves of the flower. The famous Langamusement. They laughingly asked us try jewels were worn and then borne by a sable Mercury to the safes of the West

trope velvet outlining it, a fan of lace

What I call the woman act and what woman, talk about the woman, hear of her clothes, her jewels, her preference for either het or cold water, what time she dines, who makes her gowns, how many she possesses, what time she goes to bed and what time she gets up and whether she arranges her own hair. Mrs. Cleveland possesses this attraction and so does Mrs. Langtry—and Mrs. Langtry has simply and merely by existing caused this cosmopolitan world to repose itself at her feet and say, "Kick me if you will, but when you do it be sure and let me see the shape of your slipper, and manage to make visible the name of

the maker on the sole so that I may know who it is that so exactly manages to make slipper and stocking match. One thing among Mrs. Langtry's belongings that is essentially interesting, and which required an immense amoun of taste in collecting, is her silver toile set. It really is silver, and besides that it is old silver which it has taken her ten years to find. There are specimens of Italian, Spanish, Irish and old English couple of centuries ago on the table of sleeve. some rich family as a potato holder, a "Well, 'squire," said the judge, "which of large wooden bowl filled with smoking potatoes being set in the silver frame that now does service as the holder of the blue plush cushion, in which are

stuck innumerable costly pins. The fine cut-glass bottles have their tops made of curiously engraved old pawn-shops and some, for which enormous prices were paid when they were bought for what they are, veritable antiques. Among the smelling-bottles the handsomest has its stopper formed of a star sapphire framed in diamonds; a big silver box dedicated to the use of infant powder, and a puff, a biscuit box in the days of good Queen Anne; a smaller box, holding matches, was in Spain many years, and four or five brushes have backs that owe their beauty to the carving of the old Italian workers. It is Mrs. Langis her special fad, is old, the only modern that was given her last Christmas by her company, and a very pretty hand-mirror your house before milking." that came to her the year before from

two appreciative members of the "Peril" party, "Sir George and the Doctor." I am told that Tiffany is bringing all his ingenuity to bear upon a wonderful mirror that will be enormously large (that is for a mirror framed in silver). and which will show to the beautiful face every time it sees itself reflected therein the two L's that form her monogram, upheld by silver Cupids at the top. This will cost \$3,000, but as she won \$5,000 on Laggard the other day, why can't the Cupids be of the nineteenth century, and

have their wings set with diamonds? -

A Wine Story.

The following incident is vouched for by scientific persons: An English gentleman was presented with a cask of Malmsey sweet wine, which was ordered to be placed in an Dinah mastered herself long enough to inner room of his wine cellar. He was say absent from home for a long time and on his return ordered his butler to open the yourn be a 'gemman cow!' " and then fell wine for his guests. His astonishment may well be imagined when he was informed that the entrance to the room was closed by an thick-necked cow" walked back to the yard enormous fungus growth. An entrance was of Judge Cranch wasn't slow, and the way forced with difficulty by chipping the fun- the judge shook his sides was a caution to gus with an ax. The cask was found empty, stock critics .- New Orleans Picayune. surrounded by this vegetable matter which almost entirely filled up the" ing space in the apartment.-Exchange.

THE END OF PAIN.



Made happy baby grow."

blare, and lo! the news is good. "The end is nigh!" "The end? ex-"Why, certainly; the end Since all its grim attacks are vain.

'Gainst Lorgeine, Baby Food."

"Lorgeine, you say; what can it be? Well, if you care to know, Go ask the mothers to attest, How, in the time of failing breast, Lorgeine, the safest and the best,

The little imps of darting pain, that gripe his body sore, At Lorgeine stand and stare aghast. "Alas!" they shriek, "our day is

Lorgeine has conquered us at last." And they can hurt no more.





A SOUTHERN 'SQUIRE.

He Was Such a Good Judge of Stock That | The Guests of a Hotel Meet the Proprietor's He Overreached Himself. 'Squire Wick, a lawyer, who fancies what | This story of Paul Smith, the Adirondack ne don't know ain't worth "pumpkins," Hotel keeper, comes through the Boston and whose home ain't a thousand miles | Budget. A neighboring blacksmith, who, by from the Pelican State, was a great favorite | the way, is also a famous "exhorter" among with the late Judge Cranch. Once visiting | backwoods congregations, succeeded in borthe judge the latter invited him to walk over | rowing \$40 of Paul's cash to extend his busihis premises. Among other places they vis- ness. For months and years the loan reited the barnyard, and the 'squire was struck | mained unpaid. Every time the two met the with admiration as he gazed upon the noble | blacksmith would anticipate any tendency herd of cows which had just been driven up toward dunning on the part of the creditor for milking. He talked as elaborately of by saying he "ought to pay the loan, and silver, the latter, by the by, having in their different good points as would a first- would pay it soon." But Smith seemed no officers of the vessel, and made a most attention on his teacher, and slowly imitate many instances the mark of George rate, good stock-breeder, when the fact was nearer being reimbursed than before. upon it. The pincushion is a most he knew next to nothing about stock, and | Finally, in the height of the season, with his curious bit—the enormously large fram- some of the good points which he spoke of | house full of guests, he bethought himself ing of silver did its duty in Ireland a caused the judge a hearty laugh-in his of a scheme for getting square with the

> the cows will you take?" "Which will I take, your honor?" said the 'squire, not knowing the judge's mean- divide such of the proceeds as should re-Yes, which will you take? I am going to | Paul took special pains that all his wealthy make you a present of one of them—which guests should become interested in the tops made of curiously engraved old "Really, your honor, this is unexpected. watch-cases—some picked up in this I will not object to the present, but had

> country, some in that, some found in rather your honor would make the selection, happy by the presence of a large congreg as receivers should not be choosers." "If you accept the present you must make some total of \$80. Paul got his \$40, as well the selection. Being a good judge of stock as a profit of \$21 additional, you will not be likely to cheat yourself," and no opportunity of telling his wealthy guests the eccentric judge smiled to himself. The 'squire rubbed his gold-bowed specta- him in securing the amount of a bad debt. cles and began to view the cows with a critic's precision. After much scrutinizing he said: "I apprehend, your honor, you would not like to part with that very fat, short-horned, thick-necked cow?" "I have no choice-make your own selection," said the judge, his risibles hardly "I don't want to rob you of your favorite part of their religion not to twist their necks try's pride that all of her silver, and this cow, but if you have no choice should prefer almost all out of joint to witness the entrance

> > form his wife. In about an hour he saw the harsh medicine as a remedy. milk her. In a few minutes in came ebony, minister stopped in his sermon and said: something was to pay, and what he could who the people are as each of them comes not conjure. There stood Dinah, "round up"

> > "What on earth is to pay, Dinah?" in- an usher: "Deacon A., who keeps a shop quired the 'squire. "Oh, massa, for nuffin', only-ki-ki-ki, sermon The 'squire looked at his wife-she at him | and he gave his name, residence and occupa -then both at Dinah, who had "connip- tion. So he continued for some time tioned" with laughter and settled down by At length, some one entered the door who the door, her face covered with an apron | was unknown to the parson, when he cried and her laughing machinery shaking her out: "A little old man, with drab coat ans sides at a tremendous rate.

> > The 'squire's mad riz. "Dinah!" said he at the top of his voice, That congregation was cured.—Baptist Re-"tell me what's to pay or I'll throw you out | corder. "Oh, Lor,' massa, nuffin,' only dat cow of into another fit of laughter. The way that "very fat, short-horned,

if it issue not in resolution to do so no more. and the other is a Michigan woman.

PAYING A BAD DEBT.

Obligations. blacksmith and turning his "exhortations"

for services the following Sabbath in the main after the old debt was canceled. Then event and bespeaking their attendance. The Sabbath came and the "exhorter" was made how they were led into a scheme for assisting

HE NAMED THEM.

How a Congregation Was Cured of a Very Annoying Habit.

If many a country congregation made it a "No favorite—no robbery at all—the fat cow is yours. My servant will drive her to the meeting house, it would be better for both their necks and their religion. A gross The delighted 'squire hastened home to in- abuse of religious decorum sometimes needs

"fattest and best pointed cow in the village,"
as he styled her, driven into his yard, and Being worried one afternoon by this turndispatched a sable daughter of Africa to ing practice in his congregation, a down-east riggling and laughing. 'Squire Wick knew | "Now, you listen to me and I'll tell you

with laughter and the empty pail dangling | He then went on with his discourse until a gentleman entered, when he bawled out like over the way," and then went on with his

Presently another man passed up the aisle, an old white hat; don't know him-look for

The First Female.

Dr. Fanny Dickinson, of Chicago, was the first physician of the gentler sex to be admitted as a member of the International Medical Congress, at Washington. She is a slight, demure little woman, retiring in manner and extremely modest. Her specialty is disease of the eyes. She says that she knows of only two other oculists of her own sex in the Fruitless is sorrow for having done amiss cisco, a daughter of the late Senator Sargent,