

WAITING FOR A LETTER.

The postman's hour draws near. And into the quiet street Through gossemer curtains peer Two wistful eyes and sweet. For many a weary morn She has kept her station there, That brave little heart forlorn, That never will quite despair, Blowly she turns away, The crushed heart mur "It has not some to day-To-morrow I know it will."

The postman knows her tale, And it makes his old heart bleed; Those blush-rose cheeks grown pale Are pages a child might read. Ah'! letters enough he brings-Great circulars blue and grim, Slight feminine scented things-But never a line from him. Slowly she turns away, The crushed heart murmuring still. "It has not come to-day-To-morrow I know it will."

at-tat ! to the door she flies-Oh, rapture keen and dumb ! Oh, eloquent cheeks and eyes ! Her letter has come-has come Oh, postman pocket the gold-Full well thon hast earned the fee-And treasure the thanks untold, That are better than gold to thee ! Flow, happy fountains, flow. Sweet founts that have long b-endry! Sorrow may tears forego, But rapture must weep or die.

THE CRUISE OF THE TOM.

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The Tom, of Baltimore, was a saucy hermaphrodite brig, whose men took great pride in the tony forty-two pounder which she carried amidships, and entertained also an exceeding admiration for the skill of their first lieutenant, Mr. Gale, who in all cases of emergency took upon himself the immediate direction of that destructive engine.

One extremely foggy night, off Ber-

"No, I don't expect to," replied the lieutenant. "I guess about the third fire I'll plump a shot into him. The first may go over and the second under, but the third'll fetch him !

Mr. Gale was no bossier, and seldom undertook more than he bould perform. The privateer was going very steadily, with but little rise and fall of the deck, so that the occasion was isvorable, but still, even a big seventy-four-pounder at a distance of two miles could be no very encouraging mark for a single canpon

In those days, the big gans were not fired as now, by means of percussion caps; but a man stood by with a slowmatch and clapped it upon the priming at the word.

ball.

Mr. Gale took unusual pains in sighting the long forty-two. Once or twice he was upon the very point of giving the order to letdrive, but hesitated and sighted again, be man with the match all the while tanding with arm outstretched and he bright coal glowing Now a little hyper, and again a little lower; was broght the mussle of the huge cannon, a the lientenant squinted along the iron till the lookers-on became impatienfor the flash and roar.

"O, never mid the first shot," said the captain; 'ou'll have to try a good many times bere you hit the fellow ! "I know it, ad Mr. Gale, still squinting intently annever looking up; "but want to comes near as _ah, there ! a little lower ! Irant to come as near as -Fire !"

Down came to burning match, and the whole vesseshook at the roar of the forty-two. For moment the smoke vas blinding-a what a smell of burnt powder there wabout the deck ! "I saw a gray reak," said the captain;

'ard a mighty night one, too! but I lidu't see where ended, for the smoke was in my way."

"If the ball & struck the water,"

upon rounding a bluff which sheltered a the privateer, and they were well manlittle inlet, her captain discovered a aged Guineaman lying cozily in the basin, and, going in, dropped anchor within a

cable's length of her. Not a soul appeared upon her deck but on her stern were read the words "Gambia-Liverpool," which gave the Yankee commander all the information he desired. A boat was manned, and the vessel, which was a large squarerigged brig, taken possession of; still ithout arousing any one to call this

summary proceeding in question. Lieutenant Gale, who was in com maud of the boat's crew, went into the cabin, where he found the English captain lying on a transom fast asleep ! He had his hand on a book, which lay partly open, and the reading of which had prob-ably been a powerful adjunct to drowsiness. At all events his slumber must have been very profound, to have suf-fered no interruption from what had been going on so near him. Opening

his eyes, he stared in astonishment as the American officer, whose undress uniform had a suspicious look.

"H'indeed, sir!" he said, "'ow this? Who are you, sir, if a man may h'ask ?" "I am a naval officer, sir," replied Mr.

Gale. "Ab, yes ! I see ! One of 'is Majesty' blue-jackets, I must 'ope, sir ?"

"Not quite that, sir," replied Mr Gale. "The majesty I serve is called The Sovereign People.' I am first lieutenant of the privateer Tom, of Baltimore, to which vessel your brig has become a prize ! I am sorry for your

misfortune, but it is our business to make war on England's commerce, as i is her policy to distress us." The English captain yielded sadly to his fate. His officers and men; he ex-

plained, were all gone on shore, and he himself, having had no particular business on hand at the moment, had sat

and so fallen

A Canal Through Palestine. At a meeting of the London Balloon She had a strong crew, and, beside,

many of her numerous passengers also took part in the battle, so that, alto-Society, Captain Molesworth, R. N. delivered a letter upon the subject of the proposed Jordan Canal. The idea was, gether, she was a really formidable antag he said, to cut the canal twenty-five miles from Acre to the valley of the onist. One of her shots, striking the Tom on the starboard quarter, wentinto the cabin, where it tore through the captain's beeth, and, going across to the port side, lodged in the lieutenant's Jordan. It would be about thirty three feet deep, so as to accommodate the largest ship. It would, moreover, b about two hundred feet wide, which mattress would be sufficient to allow vessels t

But the Tom's forty-two-pounder pass each other. There would be no made sad work on board the Townsend cutting up her hull and spars and spread ecessity for locks, because when the struction among her defenders. At water was let in the water of the Dead length, when their captain and a num-ber of others were killed, the English-Sea and the Mediterranean would practically flow on the same level to the men struck their colors First, however. Akaba Gulf of the Red Sea. they they overboad the ship's mail, in The cutting of the canal seemed order that the Americans might not profit by any information or other matter present no great engineering difficulties. A company had been got up, and that company spoke of the expense as about

that it contained. It was not sufficiently heavy to sink immediately, and the privateer's men. perceiving it as it floated, lowered their boat and secured it.

A proposition was now made, by the officer whom the death of the English captain had left in command, to ransom the ship in order that she might proceed on her voyage; and the arrangement was presently effected, the sum paid being forty thousand dollars, which, considering the value of the ship and cargo, was not excessive.

A romantic incident occurred in con-nection with the capture of this ship. One of the Tom's younger officers showed much kindness to an English lad, who, although only a passenger, had taken a brave part in the battle, and received a sphere.' severe wound. The English youth remembered the kindbaarted American, and a year afterward in the West Indies, when peace had been deelared, the two again met.

The American, who was a young genchannel for a water way through Palestine, has had a very favorable reception tleman of good nerentces and a fine education, became introduced to a sister

THE VELVET PERIOD.

NOTABLE SEASON IN THE LIFE OF EVERY YOUNG MAN.

low it Struck a Citizen and the Courage i Required to put it on-Why he Gave is Away.

A couple of old fellows were standing front of the Plankinton House, smoking five cent cigars, one evening, when a young fellow passed along with a velvet coat on, and before he had got out of sight, an old fellow about sixty years old passed the same place, and he had on a velvet coat. One of the two old fellows knocked the shee off his cigar, and said:

"It catches them all, sooner or later." "What do you mean ?" asked the other, as he borrowed his friend's cigar to light his own.

"Why, the velvet deat period," said £8,000,000; but if it could be carried the first man, as he took his cient heck out for £20,000,000 the advantage would and puffed on it to keep it going, "Every still be largely in favor of the ship-owner. man, some time in his life, either en Some discussion followed, in the course or man, sees a time when he thinks the of which doubt was expressed as to the world will cease to revolve on its axis if financial success of the scheme, owing he does not have a velvet coat, and he is mainly to the fact that if carried out it bound to have one if he has to steal the would flood many miles of valuable fermoney to buy it. It is bad enough for tile land on either side of the river. The a boy to have the period come on, but it general opinion was in favor of the canalis infinitely worse to escape it in youth and ultimately the following resolution and have it attack a man in middle life, was adopted: "That in the opinion of but it always hits them, some time. this meeting the canal which is proposed Now, you wouldn't think, to look at me, from the Mediterranean through the that I ever had the velvet coat fever, but River Jordan and the Dead Sea to the I had it once in its most violent form. Gulf of Akaba is absolutely necessary "About twenty years ago, at the time for the growing commerce between Eastof the oil excitement, I made a little ern and Western nations of this hemimoney in oil, and I got to thinking how I could show how I was no ordinary son The Constantinople correspondent of of man, and all at once it struck me that the Standard says that Admiral Sir velvet cost could do it for me, and I Edward Inglefield, who is now in the had a surveyor measure me, and had a Turkish capital to represent the interests

to it gradually. And while I T

without going behind a partition to lang at me, I concluded to mear it on th

"Well, there was an organ-grinde with a monkey, out on the sidewalk

when I went out, and the beastly Italia

soiled: the monkey was

He seemed to take me for his me

and clearly malized that his master

a look of pain, as though the monl

felt hurt that such duplicity had h practiced on him, and then the mon

procured a new coat without asking the

consent of his little brother. There was

would look at the clothes in which he was dressed up with contempt, and then

he would-look at my cost with envy. I

never felt so sorry for a monkey in all

my life. I could stand it to hear

strangers say, as I passed by, 'What fool

is that, but to see that poor monkey

grieve over the style I was putting on

was too much; and I resolved if I ever

got that coat home I would put it where

it could never be seen again. The organ-grinder became alarmed at the actions

of the monkey, and jerked on the chain

causing the monkey to turn a back sum-

mersault, and the poor animal came up

standing in front of his master. H

looked at him, and seemed to be at once

reassured, and to feel that the apparition

was only a horrid dream, and then he

in all my glory. Then the monkey was

mad and began to make up faces at me.

had on an old velvet cost, like mine, only

around, picking up pennies, and all at once he saw me. I shall never forget

ion on that monkey's face

her

street

velvet coat made. I was anxious to have of the English syndicate for cutting a it done so I could put iton and go around among the boys, but when it was done nd had been brought home. I all at on Every class is cursed by this evil spirit of vanity and emulation." lost my grip, and could hardly get up courage to put it on. I let it lay for a week, until my people got to making fun A Dangerous Playth of me about being afraid to wear it, and finally I put it on and wore it down town

Pifty Years Age.

Edward H. Ludlow, an anotioneer and real estate broker in New York sin 1886, testified before the Seante Committee that twenty years ago mo loaned on mortgage easily commanded 7 per cent, while now the large corporations are content with 4 to 41 per cent. Decrease in the value of money ought to produme decrease in rents. not.

"Will you compare the social state of long ago with that of to-day?" asked Senator Blair.

"I guess I am prejudiced, Senator the witness said, "for you know that w old fellows think the old times were a great deal the best. There were not so many paupers then as now, and the poor were more comfortably housed. One hundred thousand dollars made a very rich man then, for the Dutch-English opulation were very conservative, and did not like to venture on the ice People who lived in 1995 weer happing than now, more social, everybody knew everybody, and individuals were apprested as well as known.

"The general comforts and please of life were greater than now. There was less emulation, and more simplicity. People dressed more for comfort and wore home-made clothes. Ledies used to be satisfied with two or three muslin dresses and one silk gown. Some old Knickerbocker families still live as in the good old days, but they are very tew. Ladies nowadays wear nothing but silks and satins, and every woman must wear an ostrich feather and be dremed like a Fifth avenue balle. Millionaires vie with one another in seaking to display their wealth and show their foreign manners. Love of show is ess-ried beyond common sense. Emulation makes the well-to-doweek to pattern after our millionaires, and the poor strive in their turn to equal the mil to do

muda, the Tom found herself in the midst of what seemed a fleet. The slips of a convoy always carried lights aloft after dark, in order that each might know the whereabouts of the others; but upon this occasion the air was so thick with mist that no light would show unless very close at hand; so that it was only at intervals that the crew of the privateer could detect the glimmer of one: yet the fact that they could occasionally do so proved their unknown neighbors to be much nearer than could have been wished under all the uncertainties of the case. It appeared probable that some of the strangers might be merchantmen and others men-of-war; but, of course, no definite conclusion could be arrived at in this respect.

As there fell at the moment an almost entire calm, the relative positions of the vessels could be changed but very slowly, if at all; but the men of the Tom kceping a careful silence, her proximity remained unknown to the others, whatever they might be. Now and then a light would show faintly through the fog, seeming to be close to the privateer. then becoming wholly obscured by an increasing density of the mist. The weather was precisely in that state which is apt to keep sailors at work shifting studding sails from one side to the other of their vessel, in order to profit by whatever light air there may be, as it comes now from starboard and now from port. Occasionally a boatswain's pipe was heard; and the hollow atmosphere permitted even the words of command on board of some of the strangers to be made out with great distinctness by the privateer's men. The sentences were s mewhat like these:

"Lay h'aft, 'ere, and give a pull h'on that mizzen-top-s'l-'alyard ! The yard's sagged-get it h-up w'ere 't belongs !' "H'in with them larboard stunners'ls!" "Small pull h'on the weather braces!" "Come, h'up with the fore and main tacks and h'ease h'aff sommut h'on the sheets !" "H'eight bells ! Call the watch there.

The nationality of the stranger could no longer remain in doubt. In the morning, after the sunbeam

had dispersed the fog, it was found that the fleet consisted of three West Indiamen and a seventy-four-gun ship.

side to bear on the teer, sent the The man-of-war immediately spite of the smoke, he had seen where round shot whistlijck and fast chase to the Tom, then about three are covered with a "resist" before imwhen a piece of the wreck came to the his great cannon-ball had struck. coat and gave it to the man that took Nevertheless, the dis being somemersion. In pieces of silk, no matter what length, and even where the pat-tern is repeated, the outlines are done. On Monday morning surface, toppled over, and killed the boy care of my horse, and I never see a vei miles off, and, as the pursuer had the The pirates, finding their vessel in what too great for hs, the execuano under his danger of sinking, hurriedly ran inboard in his father's arms. Capt. Luce, with best of the breeze, the privateer's-men vet coat, either on a boy or man, but ! tion done was very 1 Ellen Brady. Her one fully saw themselves in a position of no little all the guns on that side, at the same several others, were subsequently picked think of what a confounded fool I made Mr. Gale repeatedire with the forty-two-pounder in or twenty by hand. the foregoing incident. She esting cold boiled beef on Sun time running out those on the opposite peril. But, after the king's ship had up and brought to port. Of a total of of myself in my Oscar Wilde days. If side-hoping by this expedient to so succeeded in decreasing the distance by 430 persons on board 807 were lost. you have a boy, teach him to go through times, but could not d in bringing and the hook in the meat bee a third, she ceased to gain. The chase careen the ship as to bring the hole France Occupies Annam. the velvet cost period young, and he down another spar, ah he evidently in the epiglottis she suffered gr was continued in this manner for a numout of water. But the moment that The Mouse Escaped. will thank his stars."-Peck's Sun. hulled her more that A number The treaty of peace which the French ber of hours-for the American captain. so much weight was shifted, over she of her own shot reacte privateer ; have imposed on Annam is really a treaty A lady while engaged in the pursuit finding that the breeze had become went! one of them rolling the deck, of occupation, and looks like the beginsteady, and consequently that he could Two Curious Things. The hatches being open, the ship filled of her domestic duties encountered a wounding a marinde foot, and ning of a French "Indian Empire." sail three miles to the enemy's two, mmediately, and in less than five minmouse in the flour barrel. Now, most They said it was a curious di bringing up the oppank-sheer. A When the English in India formerly apslung a drag under the Tom's bows in ladies, under similar circumstances ntes she sank with her whole crew! The tance that two men from New York few of them went ig past with pointed a "Resident" near a native ruler. order to deaden her headway and give Tom had one man killed and two wound- | would have uttered a few genuine shricks two from Boston and two from Philadel-phis should all meet at the same hotel in great force, while cell short. that was only a preliminary to annexathe Briton such nope or overtaking her the name of the pirate ship was but this one possessed more than the ed in the engagement, tion. The French are to have "Resi-"This is time baid Captain as would cause him to continue the chase Colorado. In fact, the six sat in a row until he should be widely sep lever ascertained, nor was that of het ordinary degree of the on the verandah, all smoking, when and these officers are to have the proteclood instead of bo Gale-good for you we have no from the merchantmen. captain; but that she was an enemy of She summoned the man servant and told native came up and said : tion of troops. A French envoy is to Ere long the West India vessels were further business he are sure of most gloomy and threatening front the him to get the gun, call the dog, and "Gentlemen; I have discovered a new the West Indiamen id I am going help to regulate not only the customs Man. LANCENT SAYS to far off that their top-masts could silver mine which bests anything in the country. There are a thousand tons of privateer's-men could well attest. station himself at a convenient distance. dues, but the general taxes. The French after them forthwith scarcely be seen above the bending Standing to the northward until in the Then she clambered half way up stairs failed; and it was are to build forts. ocean; and now the Tom began to try The wind had free and the Tom track of vessels from Europe to the and commenced to putch the flour barore in sight, and the assayer says it's 95 They are also to keep out the Chine was put in chase operchantmen. West Indies, our patriotic adventurers rel with a pole. Pre her great pivot-gun upon the seventyently the mouse per cent. pure quill. I want to get my dying wife out of this climate, and I'll sell the mine to any of you for \$5,000." Then the other curious thing hap-OTHER DESIGNATION. The treaty does not specify this, but the This rea They were more thaty miles off four. It was longer and heavier than made its appearance and started across next descried a heavy ship which proved o-o-cuted of state but it was soon dischat they had lost the breeze whichelping the treaty will not be of much account nnany of the enemy's guns, and, although more worthy foe, if a less desperate the floor. The dog at once went in purthe distance was two mfles; Lieutenant less the Chinese are kept out. one. She was the Townsend, a mail suit. The man fired and the dog dropped packet, sailing between Falmouth and deed. The lady fainted and fall down privateer; and, con with them near sunset, she carll three. Gale had strong hopes of being able to A ronzer fire in British Columb is ez. a word. Not one of the siz men replied "My case is just make his mark somewhere about the The English captain, feeling that he she was killed, and fearing that he would Barbadoes to a lawyer, Upon a subsequee, the Tom, aith the same off before, and bulky Englishman. bloded a powder mill. Every pane of up. Not one of them seemed to care a that I hit him. "But you won't hit him at the first continential whe her his old ore assayed not. Now, what any had much at stake, used every exertion be arrested for murder, disappeared riass in a village near by was oken. to defend the property entrusted to his and has not been since. The mouse with many of her crew, went trial." said Captain Brown, the comand everybody exe laimed: "Why, have 15 or 95 per cent. They had all " been | out of that if w ranging slong the elition. Here, pare, His ship carried more guns than scooped. the schools opened again ?" there,"- Wall Street Mont and dollars of

said one of the cers, "we should hav down to read in the capin. seen it skip, I tk. I had a glimpse asleep. of something been us and the enemy, but I don't knowhat became of it." Every one lod anxiously toward hundred tons burden, and had almost the seventy-found in a minute or two some operation were observed on completed her cargo for home. Its bulk board of her wh made the excitement consisted mostly of palm-oil, tamarinds, and valuable wood; but she had likewise intense.

"Hello !" excaeds Captain Brown an unusual amount of gold dust and "what does thmean? They have ivory, with an abundance of ostrich lowered their beyards and are hauling feathers and various kinds of choice gum. up their foresail My soul ! they must She was, beside, a fine new vessel, upon have got that shthrough their fore her first voyage. mast! They're 4d the mast will go The British crew, upon coming down over, and are get in all their headto the shore, were much surprised to find sails as fast as pole ! Look at the their brig a prize to a Yankee privateer. hands going up forerigging ! And there they start t fore-topsail sheets ! You'll see the varive with men in a among them; all the private effects of minute !"

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himself and his men being restored, and By the time this were clewed up, several hundred dollars in gold also re those who were tol them were lying turned from the cargo, in order to relieve the mariners who had thus lost out on the yard long dark rows, With that numercrew there was a their floating home. The captain said that himself and men would remain at a imultaneous hang of foresail, topsail, topgallantsaind royal-as, in-Portuguese station at a little distance down the coast until an epportunity deed, would have | the case with all the canvas upon thip had necessity should offer of getting home. required it to be teoff; and even she

Bunning along the coast of Set But just as the had been handa ship of three hundred and fifty tons or somely stowed unthe gaskets, the thereabout, well-armed and full of men To the surprise of the Americans, she hoisted a black flag ! She was a pirate, masts began to way Faster and faster it inclined to leewaten, suddenly, as if the weather riggitself had given in search of proy; and the captain rightly believing that the privateer mus away, down it went all its hamper. broken short off byleck !. It was a have a good amount of gold on board, startling spectacle.owermast, topengaged her in a very spirited manner. mast, topgallantmayalmast, yards, The buccaneer was considerably super men, and all, plunglashing into the ior in force, but his men were ill-disci plined, and their gunnery was wretched There was a movely scrambling n the extreme.

It was now that Mr. Gale's skill among the wreckers and rigging where the numerollows who had with the forty-two pounder was again been aloft were see so many enturned to account. After a number of broadsides had been exchanged, he sucgulfed rats; but, as fterward ascerceeded in putting a shot into the pirate's tained, the casualtere fewer than might have been end-only three hull several feet below the water line. This was done as the enemy rolled in men being lost, all four or five the heavy swell which happened then to be running, thus exposing a part of his the seventy-four wand to take in hull which in smooth water would have

all her sails on the n also, as othbeen hidden. erwise she would noter her helm. As the spot was again instantly sub She, however, kept thing set on merged, of course a perfect torrent berun to pour in through the hole. the mainmast, and, bg her broad-Gale knew what had been done, for, in

The Gambria proved to be one of the mutual attachment sprang up between mendations of the scheme. The Sultan, richest prizes ever captured by an Amer. them. Six months later they were mar. it is said, views with favor the project ican privateer. She was of about three ried; and their subsequent life, spent in question, which, by opening up a partly in the Barbadoes and partly in the water passage into the Reg. Ses, would United States, was a prosperous and render Turkey independent of the Suez happy one.

So the voyages of American privateer'smen were not always without associations which were softer than the roar of cannon or the call of the boatswain's pipe. There was sometimes a rainbow of this description resting upon the very smoke of battle.

Few privateers were more active than the Tom, and few had more of romantic and would not pull off to her. The cap- novelty in their ocean record. Her aptain, at his own request, was set on shore pearance is said to have been jaunty and rakish in the extreme; and one would. ndeed, be apt to guess as much.

The Loss of the Arctic.

The steamship Arctic left Liverpoo ound for New York, on September 20th 1854, and on the 27th of the same month luring a dense tog off Cape Race, came in collision with the Franch iron pro-peller Vesta. Capt. Luce, supposing the propeller to be badly injured and in danger of sinking, while he believed his own ship uninjured, made a superficial ion of the latter and then sent off four of his own boats to look for the Vests, which meanwhile, badly disabled. was heading for Halifax, which it succeeded in reaching safely. In less than half an hour after the boats had gone. Captain Luce discovered that his own steamer was leaking very badly, and the conviction was forced upon him that she must soon go down. Guns were fired and other signals used to recall the boats, but they were too far off to respond to the signals for aid. The remaining boats were hurriedly launched. but they were insufficient to accommodate one-third of those on the fated steamer. In the midst of the confusion the vessel into the vortex. He was desthrown one arm around a floating spar.

at the palace, for which Musurus Pacha of the youth he had befriended, and a had paved the way by his warm recom-Canal, over which His Majesty now 27ercises only the most nominal control.

With a raily given to the a town in the

Printing Fabrics in Japan.

The means employed for figuring fabrice would, to our mechanical manufacturers, appear so ridiculously primitive and round-about as to only produce a laugh. Yet these fabrics have the subtle charm of handwork denied to our correctly-printed designs. No doubt our machines are marvels of scientific adjustment, but in the commonest Japanese cotton the tiresome uniformity we studiously aim at is on principle avoided. Stenciling is largely employed, and in a great variety of ways and variations of manner. A printer will cut out a series of leaves in paper, and lay them on his material, then bury them by means of a trowel in a sort of thick "resid." The leaves are afterward carefully removed with a pin, and when the "resist" is dry the fabric can be put in the dye-vat and the leaves made of their natural color. One of the most curious processes to watch is when the artist employs a sort of bird-lime, instead of

thread, to outline his design. He takes a small piece of this glutinous mixture on a skewer, touches the point where he wishes to begin, and draws a thread of convenient length. Placing the middle finger of the left hand under the fabric, he can let the ductile thread drop to any part of the stuff, and so go on forming the design even to such minute details as the stamens of flowers. This sticky substance can be drawn out to any length, like candy sugar, and kept an even thickness if necessary. When the vessel went down. Capt. Luce had it is desirable to increase the brendth of been requested by a portion of his crew the lines, a conical tube of oiled paper who had seized a boat to save himself, filled with the mucilage is used, from but he nobly refused, and, with his which a wider thread can be gradually d, and, with his which a wider thread can be gradually little son in his arms, went down with dropped along. When the outline is finished the colors are added. The fabtined to be saved, however. He rose to ric is then steamed, and the outline rethe surface with his little son, and had moved by being rinsed in fresh water. If the ground is to be dyed, the paintings

A two-year-old child of Frank Smith's after dark. Only a few people saw it, and James Haney's three-year-old child and I went home feeling setisfied that were playing together in Smith's front the worst was over. What I wanted was rard a few days since, in Eldred township. Pa. Mrs. Smith 15 th to have the community get accustomed m sitting in the grass. Her little of to my office on days that I was going to about a foot long in its hand, with which be busy, so I knew I wouldn't have to it was giving occasional blows on the go around town. After the boys in the ground. After each stroke the children office got so they could witness my fost would laugh heartily. Occasionally one would bend its face down and a thing with its hand. Then the stick would be brought into use age the convulsive mirth of the

> After watching and enjoy and the shift dren's playebr some time, Ma walked out to where they was to was the children the The make lay at full length move to molent the ime it was toneted it . A DESCRIPTION OF run out its forked tongue.

Mrs. Smith cas and at sight of her the snake changed. It threw itself into the coll without which it cannot statio, and unded its rattle. Mrs. the children to come to be them, and they h of its way.

h killed thefter Mrs. Smith killed the anious in found up neighbor, the dead make lying near. and the two children crying over he The snake was over four feet long, as had seven rattles.

Danger Lurking in Boof.

A physician of Philadelphia has had two remarkable surgical cases within a tew days. On Tuesday a young lady called at his office suffering from an obcalled at his office suffering from servetion in the threat. The d moved a large bent double point looked over his shoulder toward where I had stood, to make sure, and there I was miler in form to those used for fact ing down matting. On the points barbs that caught and retained i hold upon the firsh. She had no where the staple-like hast cause from in the epigiotus are stating the wall night. In the morning the wall the doctor, thinking the had such the doctor, thinking the doct of swelton a sharp pointed body have been obtain and one of the newspapers will may a fac-smile of, the article show Several butchess who were seen the use of the difference and the second second

and I got out of there and went home with shouts of the monkey's audience sounding in my ears, and I took off that