When chestnut trees are beaten bare And hickory leaves turn yellow, When drooping papaws fill the air With perfume rich and mellow. We boys steal off in early night,
While whimpering screech owls shiver,
And by the pine knots' flickering light

Our blazing prow in crystal swims: We hear a wind blown tinkle Of hidden rills, and through the limbs Stars peep, and home lights twinkle On distant hills, and there below, Where restless reeds are swaying, A silent circle widens slow, The muskrat's door betraying.

With slender gig held ready. While Ben now poles the boat and now Stands still and holds her steady. The fallen leaves in squadrons pass, Each leaf its shadow throwing, And which are shadows, which are bass, Is often past our knowing.

When summer's suns are burning, With angler's art here fills his creel, Our rustic methods spurning. But each to each his own delights-No keener sport we're wishing Than here to try in pleasant nights

And oft again in wintry dreams Our boyish fancies, straying, Glide backward down the darkling streams Where memory's torch is playing: Again the steel is aimed true,

When gigging on the river.
-William Hervey Woods in Youth's Com-

WASHINGTON'S SPY.

neadquarters early in the morning, sir," announced the orderly. As nearly as I can recall, this message was delivered

army of my countrymen I spent that winter with Washington at Morristown. Back in those days I was a hardy young chap of 23 and rather enjoyed many of the experiences which older men cursed. Two weeks before the time I mention I had returned from a scouting trip which had taken me as far as Albany, being picked for the work because I knew well the town and its environs from having been there, aboard river craft, time and again, before redcoated forces were in America.

I walked from my hut near the courthouse toward his excellency's headquarto wonder no more.

It was bitter cold that day, and especially at the hour of 6. The snow, which was not deep, crunched under my heavy boots, and here and there as a jingle as my heels struck them. But it was not long before I was safely within the fine old mansion. Bill, the general's colored servant, met me and announced that his master and lady were at breakfast. The darky, after he had shown me into the office and had taken my coat, left the room, but returned presently with a platter which contained coffee, bread and hot beef. This was welcome, for my breakfast of an hour before had consisted of a piece of cold

"Mars Giner'l hese'f be in t' see you presen'ly, suh, presen'ly, an sends dis wid 'is compl'ments, suh," and, having so spoken, he bowed himself out of the room. I was left alone with my thoughts, a cheerful fire in the open grate before me, but best of all was

wich village, and had spent a happy schooners, which carried on a profitable trade. An older sister, Sarah, and myself. Andrew, were the only children. She was ten years my senior and had married a year or two before the Boston tea affair one John Luddington, a loyal Englishman, whom my father had taken into his employ on the lad's

I had no fault to find with Luddington on any score, but when the time came to decide between loyalty to King George or to the patriot cause we disagreed. He was a man of very decided British principles and even persuaded my sister to the belief that Washington, who had just taken command of the army in Boston, was a rebel and his followers the same. Such ideas were safe enough in New York, and I was chided by many thoughtful old men for my opinions, but withal retained a strong love for the cause of liberty and secretly resolved that when I reached my majority and grew from under the thumb of Luddington I would enlist with the colonists, provided their struggle did not in the meantime become hopeless or they prove too strong for the British forces ere my services could be offered. And so it was, when alone, I studied military tactics and did also fence with a young Frenchman who knew his tricks well, but was too much given to drink for his own good. Then also my horsemanship was not neglected, for it might be that a ride like the one Paul Revere had taken would be a task set in my path, and I had hopes.

last, and for the sake of exciting no suspicion on the part of Luddington I remained quietly about the place and made no boast that I was three times seven and could do my own will before

Reports which came to the city during the spring of 1778 decided the matter, and after making some excuse to be absent for a day or two I made all haste to reach Paulus Heock, and from there went by back roads and across fields and through woods, sleeping two pights in the open, and finally joined

Washington's command at Rocky Hill. The army was being marched with all haste to overtake the British, who

sune, we caught them and administered the sound thrashing which has gone down in books as the battle of Monmouth. After a year's service a lieutenant's commission was granted me, but for no especially gallant service.

General Washington must have nearly finished breakfast when I arrived that morning, for scarcely had I taken the last sip of coffee when he entered. He seemed strangely sad in countenance, but spoke most kindly and with some warmth and cheer in his words:

"Lieutenant Rogers, I have already thanked you for your efforts during the mission from which you returned some two weeks ago, but now, sir, there is a greater service which you may be able to do for your country and for me! It is an undertaking of great danger, and so I make no demand. You shall decide whether or not you care to take it upon your shoulders. You are a native of New York, are you not?"

"Of Greenwich village, yet I know every corner of the island of Manhattan, or did up to a year and a half ago, when I left to join the army.'

"That is well. But before I take your time and mine to lay plans before you I will ask if you are willing to go as a spy into the city, starting within a day or two-perhaps today? There will be more for you to risk than for one who is not known there, but your knowladvantages which one not knowing the place could ill afford to be without, and across. especially in the event of danger. I ask

again, will you go?" "Certainly, sir, and gladly." I longed to be active again. Camp life was not suited to my tastes, but I thought of all this so quickly that the conversation was not interrupted, and without waiting for his excellency to unfold details I asked boldly enough, "What, if I may ask, are your plans?"

"For a month past I have been in communication with certain persons who are loyal to our cause and who reside on the island. Although Clinton has gone to the south, there are rumors afloat to the effect that Knyphausen, who has been left in command, desiring no doubt to win fame for himself, is considering plans for an attack. Up to a week ago I thought little of this, as his force is weak, but his men are becoming uneasy, and he may deem it wise to strike a blow at almost any time. The service which I desire of you is to reach New York and then, by using caution, learn of the British intentions. I have thought it advisable for the man who undertakes this work to carry false dispatches to Knyphausen They will purport to come from a friend, one Alexander McLair of Philadelphia, and will contain supposed information with respect to patriot plans and in return will request from him similar disclosures respecting the much talked about attacks on the American forces. A pass from me should carry you to the vicinity of Elizabethtown or beyond, but should you use the name of McLair too soon there will be no great harm done, as in that case you would be brought back here. The papers which I left the road for a side path, which I desire to send will be ready in an seemed smoother in places, the ice over | hour, and could you arrange to leave so and could, I think, reach Paulus Hoeck by nightfall. The road in that direction is a good one, and by noon tomorrow,

> your leave of Knyphausen and then return here as quickly as seems wise." "I shall never be more ready for the etart than now, general," I replied. knowing nothing more to say.

even if you are required to wait for

some hours, you could be ready to take

"Wait, then, until Colonel Hamilton has done with preparing the documents, and you can be off," and, so saying, Washington bowed, took my hand, shook it vigorously and then was out of the door-I suppose to the lines, which he inspected in person every morning.

Colonel Hamilton must have worked with haste, but I trust had been in no way careless, for he entered the room in less time than his excellency had indicated. Nothing beyond the salutes passed between us. Taking my coat and hat from their peg in the hall and stowing the papers away, I left headquarters and after a brisk walk was soon at my cabin again. An hour was required for me to arrange matters and to don a suit of gray homespun, the same which I had worn to Albany. McLair, as I have indicated, was a civilian and could hardly be expected to possess a military messenger, and also it would be easier for me to get beyond the American lines thus attired, even though I had a pass, than try attired as a British officer, as I would at some point on my return be compelled to take the road leading toward Morristown.

The orderly succeeded in borrowing a saddle of a pattern unlike that used in the cavalry, and before 8 o'clock I had dashed past headquarters and was on the main road to Newark. I need not describe this ride, because it would seem tame compared with the events which befell me before the midnight hour. Indeed I fear as I think of it even now and smile sometimes that I

It was toward 4 o'clock and the sun well down when I drew rein in front of one of the several Hoeck taverns. With much stamping of feet I went into the place and found a cheerful room, with blazing fire on the hearth. This room, I should have said, was not the one where grog was served, but back of it and to the side of the dwelling. The landlord, Michael Whiting, was a most obliging person. He was, I knew, a loyal subject of King George, which

made me careful of my words.

"And you are from McLair of Philadelphia? I have heard of that gentleman-a good and true British subject." "The same, sir," I replied. "Why,

ir, what is made in writing in a package which I have for General Knyphausen from Mr. McLair cost that gentleman all of £20 to obtain and a week's work besides. It has to do with the proposed attacks on the Americans, and so. you see, it is important.'

All this made Whiting greatly interested as he stood there before me, but pump as he might I vouched no further information, with the result that he presently left me, muttering to himself. "A minute, Mr. Whiting. Is there

not some one who can see to getting me across the river? Willing to pay well can be landed over there tonight.

He was attention again. "The very man you want is in the next room.

were hurrying from Philadelphia to heard the summons. He was walking bey sprang at my horse's head and heard the summons. He was walking bey sprang at my horse's head and heard the door, which was an inch or would have brought me to a standstill in a pretty small head.

two from being closed. whiting the not speak until he had entered and then said, "Jared, here is a gentleman from McLair of Philadelphia!" and then left

Jared Hawley was one of the devil's own. He was about 50 years of age, short and thickset, with brown eyes which had the look of a cat in them and ready for any piece of work which might come to hand. Briefly I told him

on to a mile up-beached along the shore. Clinton took most of them when he left. There be men who would tackle the job of landing on the island yet this he had received word but a few hours night."

forded, but neither of us was possessed of a delicate stomach and ate with a

"Mr. Hawley," I finally broke out toward the close of the meal, "are you willing to try tonight the task of helping me set foot in New York? Is the

fear there is a good wind down the river. Yes, I'll try it, my lad. A darky who is the property of Whiting can be had, I think, and knows how to handle edge of the lay of the land will afford | an oar. With yourself to steer and take

> "That will suit me well enough, and now the boat. Can it be had from the owner ?"

> "There seems to be none who claims it, and who has a better right to it than a messenger from the British?"

> Whiting was willing that Isaac, the negro, should accompany us, and we set out to where the craft was pulled up above the high tide mark.

> also hindered from either pushing the boat fartner into the water or pulling it to shore again.

> All the while I was struggling to be free, but the fellow's hold tightened with my endeavors to shake him loose. It was a foul grip he had taken, and I could but half turn-could not move

"Do you know 'tis a rebel spy he is?" shouted that voice which a minute before had called my name. Hawley was by this time on his feet and coming toward us. The fellow loosed his hold a bit at this and gave me the opportunity I sought.

I let go the gunwale and, turning. faced the man. Beyond the fact that | Provencal. - Werner's Magazine. the countenance betraved a low character I could detect nothing of his identity. He was well built, but of know that it would be best to keep him and Hawley separated, for the stranger evidently knew me and my mission. I turned suddenly to the boat again and, with a mighty push, sent it full into fell forward on his face, and the oars left to Isaac were of little use. So far I could desire no better fortune, although

I had no more than turned when I was again grappled by my former assailant and accuser. The man tried to doubt a ducking would do me good. but I was no child, as he seemed to imagine, not even in his strong arms. He proved supple enough and might have downed me had he known more of the

and was about to draw one of my pistols and bid him keep silent when I slipped and fell, but only lightly, and was on my feet again in an instant. So | was he and still seemed to regard me in which he tried to grapple at my

A fist full in the face was the lesson such smart good will that he uttered a cry and an oath. My legs were bothered by my greatcoat, which had become

increase the fellow's determination to desperate actions, and he was again at ma. Well for us both the bank was fairly level and I had edged away from it fully ten yards. Another whack I gave him, and maybe, because of being stunned by the first, he reeled and fell.

The boat was the first thing I looked for, and there in the gathering dark it was, with both Hawley and Isaac trying to beach it. I had no desire to enter New York with that man so close at my steps nor to remain there and

Thinking to make the two in the boat believe that I had been the one to fall, I threw my coat over the form and one of my pistols at his side and was then away at a good pace, placing the documents and the other pistol out of

For a short distance I took my way from the shore and after that toward Whiting's. If I could reach my horse! I had watched where Isaac had led him and felt pretty certain that if the door of the barn was not too securely fastened and with no one about I might escape in the darkness.

Fortune half way favored me. The door was loose, and a lighted dip was set on the feed chest. My fingers were cold, though, and I found a little trouble in discovering the saddle, but at last it was on the animal, and the bridle also. I went without to listen. All seemed quiet. Propping the door open, I mounted inside the stable and spurred the horse in the flanks the mo-

ment his head was outside.

He galloped up the path at the side of Whiting's tayern and thought all dan Signature of Cheff Hitchers. ger over, for the time being, at least, Heavy footfalls told us the man had | when, turning into the main road, Haw-

face, sent him flat. Where Isaac or LANGUAGE OF MOLES. INTERESTING SMOKE TALK. Whiting or the fellow who attacked me less as I galloped out of the village, being careful to keep a sharp look ahead, lest I should be taken by surprise. Of being followed I had some fear, but it

left me as the night wore on. I suffered much from the cold, yet could but be thankful from what I had escaped, although I well knew that any moment new danger might look me full in the face. To be frank, I did feel a little ashamed when I was again in mysticism, where the furnishings were Washington's presence, but found that after leaving that no attack was to be made on the forces quartered at Morristown. - John Davis Anderson in Newark

Washington as a Business Man.

At the time of his death he was supposed to be the largest landholder in the country, being possessed of 51,395 acres. exclusive of the Mount Vernon estate, his town properties and the real estate of his wife. The value of his property at his death, again excluding the Mount Vernon estate and the property of his wife, was estimated at \$530,000. The estate at Mount Vernon included 8,000 acres. In Ford's "Washington" an account is given of the stock on the

Mount Vernon property.

It appears that in 1793 Washington had 54 draft horses on the estate, 317 head of cattle, 634 sheep and "many" hogs. The live stock was valued at his death at \$35,000. In addition to the draft horses already mentioned, he had in 1799 "2 covering jacks and 3 young ones, 10 she asses, 42 working mules and 51 younger ones." Mount Vernon was a community in itself, including some 300 persons. Washington had his own blacksmith shop, his own brickmaker and masons, his carpenters, shoemaker and weavers. We can readily understand how it was that while he was president he was continually thinking of Mount Vernon.-Self Culture.

The Faults of American Speech. The faults of American speech originate in the primary school. There the child is not taught the melodic value of his phrase, but is made to emphasize each individual word, creating a new pitch, or level, of sound for each instead of the uniform pitch, or level, which should control and harmonize them all. He is allowed to use the throat instead of the tongue in enunciating his consonants, and the flow of the love of the devil leave the young his speech becomes thereby halting, disconnected and guttural.

Educate your alphabet, and you will find your language as mellow as any of the family of Latium. Your I's are throaty, your m's are too labial, your d's and t's are too hard, your s's are too hissing, your c's are not soft enough. When you can train your scholars to emit these and the other consonants within the pitch, using the tongue instead of the throat for their emission, then you will see that for rhythm and sonority your English language may be compared with the Tuscan, the Roman, the Spanish and the

Star Accidents.

Every once in awhile a star goes out. what age I could not tell. Well did I It loses its light or is struck amidships by another planet and knocked into smithereens. Our sun will go out one of these fine days, but don't worry, it won't go out for a while yet.

There was a brilliant star called Cathe river and waded after it. Hawley tullus which entirely vanished not a great while ago, and a good long time since there was another of the Pleiades, a constellation that most people know pretty well. There used to be seven Pleiades, but now there are only six.

Planets are not given to disappearing in this way, and when a planet is established it keeps a pretty firm hold on itthrow me into the water, thinking no | self and does not give up its place very

Maudie's Conjecture.

Mandie's papa is night editor on a newspaper, a fact which Maudie aptricks which make a man possessed of parently hasn't learned, for when some one asked her a few days ago what her father did for a living she replied: "I div it up. I fink he's a burglar, tause he's out all night.

Various Kinds of Ten.

Of course every one is aware that under the name of "tea" we often drink as but a lad from the wolfish manner a beverage which has no acquaintance with the real leaf. But there are several "teas" which are not fraudulent manufactures, though they are not made of

In Mauritius, for instance, they make tea of the leaves of an orchid. In Peru they drink mate, a tea made from a naunfastened in front, and also hampered | tive species of holly. The Abyssinians me there because of its flapping about make a ten from the leaves of the Catha edulis, which has such stimulating qualities that even a leaf or two of it chewed has all the reviving effects of "the cup that cheers;" and thus is most valuable to travelers.

The Tasmanians are said to be the happy possessors of no less than 100 substitutes for tea, while the Tonkinese have teas of their own made of berries. leaves, woods and bark of trees. In Sumatra coffee leaves are infused in the teapot, and the result is said to be an excellent beverage.

What Y. M. C. A. Meant. "You are a nice member of the Young Men's Christian association, to make

me call a dozen times for this little bill!" said an irate collector. "Young Men's Christian!" responded the impecunious one. "I ain't any Young Men's Christian!"

"What do you have Y. M. C. A. stuck up there for, then?" asked the collector, pointing to a paper posted over the desk.

"Oh, haven't you seen that before?" replied the debtor. "I got tired of disappointing so many of you fellows. Most of 'em know when they see that sign that it means 'You May Call

And he filled up the last unoccupied corner of the blotting pad with his signature as the collector slammed the door with needless emphasis.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

ARE SAID TO SIGNIFY.

Has One or More of These Blemishes, Which, According to the Astrologer, Tell Your Fortune. "It is the very latest," began the as-

trologer as he led me into his sanctum. where the atmosphere hung heavy with consistently oriental, "and I introduced it in New York myself.'

"What is it?" I asked, properly impressed by the hint of startling novelty. "Reading the planet marks on the body." replied the divinator, "or, in other words, interpreting the significance of moles.

"But suppose one has no moleswhat then?" I suggested.

"Nonsense!" retorted the astrologer emphatically. "Every one in the world bears on some part of his or her body the mark of the sign or planet which governed at the hour of his or her conception and nativity. Moles are contingent on these. They are ineradicable, are impressed by the influence of the celestial signs and answer thereto not only in their formation and position. but differ according to the dominion of the several planets.

"Moles are either flat or raised like warts. They are of three colors-black. red and brown, or honey color, as some call it. When they appear on the right side of the person, they are usually symbolical of good. If on the left side, however, they usually denote misfortunes and a host of the ills of life. According to color, shape and position, I find, the character, tastes and disposition of a person as well as the future itself may be determined.'

"Tell me something about reading

the moles." I pleaded. "Well, if the sun be in Aries and ascendant at a nativity," said he. "the mark of that sign will be found on the head, very likely on the left ear. "When born under Taurus, the mark

will be on the left side of the throat or

"When born under Gemini, the mark

is on the arms or shoulders. "If born under the first part of the sign of Cancer, the mole will be found just above the breast. Usually it has no feeling, contrary to the general run of moles, which are more or less sensitive and may be pricked with a needle without the possessor feeling the slightest inconvenience. "When Leo is ascendant, the marks

or moles are on the left breast. "If the nativity is under Virgo. the moles will unfailingly appear on the abdomen. They will be red or black. Brown seldom appears.

moles will appear on the left side, in the region of the groin. "Joy betide those born under Sagittarins. Their moles will appear on the

"If the nativity is under Scorpio.

right thighs and legs. "Those who are born under Capricorn have the sign on the knees.

"If a nativity is under Aquarius. then the marks appear on the calves or ankles, most often on the right side. The moles are usually brown, but now and then black spots are found.

"Pisces, the last of the signs, governs the feet and often distributes planet marks with a lavish hand about the

pedal extremities. "But, as to the more personal indication of the moles, if one of them appears on the right side of the upper lip. just a pencil's breadth above the mouth, it signifies to either sex extraordinary good fortune. If it is possessed by a woman, then she will be pretty or beautiful, graceful, healthful in body, discreet and tactful. Nine chances out of ten she will marry well and live happily, for she is sure to make an excellent wife and an exemplary mother. Her best time for marriage is between

19 and 25 years. "Many persons have moles on their foreheads. If a man has one on the right side, he will be successful in commercial enterprises. To a woman this position of the mole denotes the inheritance of legacies. But if the mole is on the left side of the forehead, then it signifies to the unfortunate male possessor that he is going to be imprisoned. To a woman it foretells that she will have two husbands and probably reside-

in foreign countries. "If a mole is situated in the middle of the forehead, it denotes in a man a cruel, selfish mind. In a woman it signifies foolishness, extreme simplicity

"A mole on the back of the neck foretells a happy life, but menaces the wearer with an untimely death by

"Moles on both sides of the neck opposite each other predict dangers and perils, with ill fortune.

"A man having a mole on the left side of his upper lip seldom marries. Such a mark on a woman signifies trials, tribulations and suffering. If the mole is on the under lip, it proclaims a woman to be improvident, and men should beware of her.

"If situated in the hollow of a chin, a brown or red mole denotes a woman to be quarrelsome and contentious. On the edge of the chin it denotes good fortune, happy marriage and a long life. whatever color it may be, excepting black, which is nearly always significant of evil and misfortune.

"To have a mole on the throat is most unlucky. It indicates that the posesssor will die by the hand of justice, or, should it appear as a wart, that he will find a watery grave either by ac-cident or design. "-New York Herald.

Australian Trees.

Travelers in Australia complain that almost the only trees in the continent are encalvotus, and they afford little shade, as they have learned to turn their leaves edgeways to the sun. The botanical gardens in the cities are, however, declared to be dreams of beauty.

Biliousness and constipation are

seeds out of which spring many of the serious diseases that afflict the human body. Sound judgment would demand the immediate removal of this condition before it develops something more troublesome and difficult to cure. Prickly Ash Bitters is a reliable cure for constipation and disorders of similar character. It not only thoroughly empties and purifies the bowels, but strengthens the bowel channels and regulates the liver and stomach, hence lit performs a radical cure. Sold by Evans Pharmacy.

rette starts 2,900,000,000 of them flying through the surrounding atmosphere.

co smoke is the remarkable change in color which it undergoes after entering the mouth. From the burning end of a cigar the smoke issues in deep blue threads, while that which is expelled from the mouth is of a decidedly brown-Sir William Thompson (Lord Kelvin)

recently accounted for this difference by proving that the minutest particles have an intense affinity for moisture. From this he reasoned that when tobacco smoke is drawn into the mouth its smallest particles are immediately detached from the rest by the presence of moist surfaces, to which they fly and

old smokers exists in reference to the nicotine in tobacco. The dark stain which comes on a white handkerchief after blowing smoke through it is caused by soot and tar from the smoke and not by nicotine, as nearly everybody supposes. The "cake" in the bowl of a pipe is

composed of real ccal, as good as any that is mined. It is formed by the juices oozing under the high temperature from the burning tobacco and would burn if subjected to sufficient

Clogging in a pipe stem is caused by the rapid accumulation of tar.

Nicotine is colorless and forms less than one ten-thousandth part of all the substances precipitated from tobacco

It has often been quoted that a grain of nicotine administered all at once would kill the strongest dog, and from this have been argued its terrible effects on the body of a human being. While this statement is undoubtedly true it is somewhat misleading. In order to commit suicide by smoking the dog would have to consume over 400 strong cigars. one right after another. Whatever the ill effects of tobacco

when used to excess, in moderation it acts on an adult as a mild sedative. It is claimed that after the thirtieth year its use prolongs life and preserves the mind by lessening the bodily functions of waste and repair. Experts say that in smoking, tobacco

is one of the least injurious substances

known. Compared with other well known vegetable substances used for the same purpose, tobacco is very mild. There is evidence to show that the ancient Aztecs made their victims inhale the fumes from smoking grasses,

went peaceably to the altar to be sacrificed to Quetzalcoatl (the sun god). Both cubebs and corn silk inflame the mucous membrane and upset the digestive function. None of these evils results from the moderate use of to-

after which the intoxicated prisoners

bacco. Hygienically strong tobacco is better than mild, for in smoke from the mild varieties the tiny particles are far more numerous and tend to dry up the blood by absorbing large quantities of moisture from the mouth and lungs. For this reason paper cigarettes, even when unadulterated, are held to be injurious. -New York Herald.

Shooting Big Fish.

Great excitement and sport is to be found in hunting the halibut, one of the largest of Pacific fishes, mostly found in the strait of San Juan de Fucca.

The line reel which is used at the stern of the boat resembles an old fashioned well lift. When hooked, the halibut draws the line slowly at first, but on finding that his progress is checked, it gives a vigorous jerk and speeds away at a furious rate. When its efforts are fairly expended,

the fish rises to the surface, churning the water all round it into foam, and presenting a somewhat startling sight for the amateur. The hunter: lose no time in shooting the monster before it has time to disappear, but not until it is quite dead do they venture to draw it toward the boat. The great halibut of the northwest

coast sometimes attains a weight of 1,000 pounds and is regarded as a dan-

- Queen Victoria is supplied with four dozen pairs of kid gloves a month from a certain fund, and she insists on having them.

Beautiful Women

erolorononor fonores de

There are few women as beautiful as they might be. Powder and paint and cosmetics don't make good looks. Beauty is simply an impossibility without health. Beautiful women are few because healthy women are few. The way to have a fair face and a well-rounded figure

Bradfield's Female Regulator

This is that old and time-tried medicine that cures all female troubles and weaknesses and drains. It makes no difference what the doctors call the trouble, if there is anything the matter in the distinctly feminine organs, Bradfield's Fe- Archarleston. male Regulator will help Lv Charleston and cure it. It is good for ir- Lv Port Royal. regular or painful menstruation; for leucorrhœa, for falling of the womb, for nervousness, headache, backache and dizziness. Take it and get well. Then your old-time girlish features and figure will be restored. Sold by druggists for \$1 a bottle. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. IN

ATLANTA, GA. OROHOEGECECECECEGEGEGEGEGEG

size, quality and appearance of vegetables, weight and plumpness of grain, are all produced by Potash.

VOLOR and flavor of fruits,

Potash,

properly combined with Phosphoric Acid and Nitrogen, and liberally applied, will improve every soil and increase yield and quality of any crop.

Write and get Free our pamphlets, which tell how to buy and use fertilizers with greatest economy and profit.

> GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York.

Public Sale of Valuable City Property.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by the Anderson Educational Association, I will sell at public auction in front of the Court House door at Anderson, S. C., on Salesday in April next, that valuable property known as the

PATRICK MILITARY INSTITUTE.

Formerly Johnson Female University, containing eight acres of Land, with the City of Anderson, bounded on the North by lots of John E. Breazeale, Franklin

Terms of Sale-One-balf cash, balance twelve months, with interest from day of sale, secured by mortgage, with leave to pay all cash or anticipate payment at any time. Purchaser to pay insurance, cost of papers and stamps extra.

JOSEPH N. BROWN, Trustee.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Mrs. B M. T. Sloan, (wife of T. D. Sloan,) recorded in the office of Clerk of Court for Anderson County, in Book PPP, pages 663 and 635, I will sell to the highest bidder, unless sold at private sale beforehand, on Salesday in April, 1899, in front of the Court House, at the usual hours of public sales, that certain House and Lot on West Market Street, within the corporate limits of the city, containing four

provements. Terms of Sale-Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for papers.
J. O. WILHITE, Trustee. March S, 1899

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AN OLD FASHIONED SPORT.

Go gigging down the river.

The townsman, rigged with rod and reel, Our ancient Indian fishing.

And down young nerves a quiver Tingles afresh the thrill they knew

"The general wants to see you at one February afternoon, 1780. Along with a good sized but ragged

I was astir early in the morning. As

ters on the hill east and to the north of where the main portion of the army was camped I came to wonder in my mind what might be the purpose of my summons, but then this had not been the first occasion I had been honored by being called into General Washington's presence. "Some detail of my trip to Albany, some question he has forgotten to ask," was my final conclusion, which satisfied my mind and caused me

pork and a half baked slice of corn cake.

In those quiet few minutes my mind wandered back over past events. I was born at the manor of my father, William Rogers, just to the west of Greenchildhood there, despite the fact that both my parents had died before I reached my twelfth year. My father had for a long time been engaged in trade with the Indies and was part owner of two

coming to America. migut have met death before morning.

should it come, of doing it well. My twenty-first birthday came at

Jared, Jared-here!"

what I had told Whiting. "The only boat at the Hoeck is nigh

"Let us talk the matter over while we eat," I suggested, at which the man seated himself. Hot grog, bread and mutton soup were the best the place af-

boat a heavy one?" "All three men can handle, and I

a hand new and then, we could get

We had run the nose of the boat well into the water, and Hawley and Isaac had taken their seats a little way back from the prow, leaving me to send her the rest of the way. Giving a vigorous push, I was about to scramble into the stern when a rough hand took hold on my back and a voice sounded my name. Try as I might from my position to strike off his grasp, I could not, and was

"For God's sake, men!" shouted Hawley. "What are you about?" and then, "Whoever you be, if you want to go to New York, come aboard, but for

freely enough to deliver a blow.

I wished to see no ill overtake those who had volunteered for my service.

them a dangerous one to encounter. With a hard cuff under the ear and a turn of my foot I sent him sprawling

he needed, and it was delivered with the leaves

with every turn of my body. My blow in his face only seemed to

then remained still. explain to Hawley.

sight as I ran.

might be, I knew not and came to care WHAT THESE SPOTS ON THE BODY

Every Human Being, It Is Asserted,

Facts With Which Few Devotees of the Weed Are Acquainted. Science has calculated that an average puff of cigar smoke sets free over 2,000,000,000 tiny particles, a whiff from a pipe liberates over 1,800,000,000 of these particles, and one from a ciga-

A very carious fact concerning tobac-

An error now common even among

valuable improvements thereon, situate on the West side of South Main, and South of West Franklin Street, in the Street intervening, East by J. P. Sullivan and A. T. Broyles, Main Street intervening, South by Mrs. Jane D. Sayre, and West by E. W. Taylor and C. W.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

acres, more or less, more fully described by reference to original deed and plat to Mary T. Sloan from B. F. Whitner, re-corded in Clerk's office, Book YY, page 396. In addition to residence thereon, which is conveniently arranged and being but short distance of Graded School, there is one two-room Cabin and one one-room Cabin, Stable and other im-

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