BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Grandchildren had Lots of Fun Out of the Old Man.

Atlanta Constitution.

granks. They gave me a cup of they are now. hocolate with whipped cream on top, Ghosts are very scarce in these days.

bleases the children. And now Easname that came down from the Pasas. Ostera was their goddess of pring and it was corrupted into Esers. How these old names do stiek week and of the month came from bem. So did the planets and the nd Job had to take them from the on't call it Easter. They say Pascha sy, or passover day. They won't attern after anybody but John Knox, nd he said Pascha. But there is a eason for calling it Easter, for the oming of spring-the opening of the arth and the flowers is emblematical the resurrection-the opening of

now that Leut is another word that | saw a ghost. neans spring. It is preceded by that ory. It seems that about 900 years go a pilgrim from the holy land found pening between the cliffs of the nountains near by that communicated ith hades where Pluto lived and that e could see the sulphurous smoke ell and he had known some of them bescape through the prayers of the riests and this made the devils very and and he could hear them cursing he priests with awful imprecations, the pilgrim told all this to the abbots ad monks, and they had a day set

part to pray these lost souls out of ell or hades or purgatory or whatever Besides these international days here are national days in every counluly and Washington's birthday and ecoration Day and some others. lermany celebrates the birth of Calin and Luther and the kaiser. Scotand that of Sir William Wallace and lacing around the May pole. Tentyson wrote a sad, sweet poem called the "May Queen." Mexico celebrates all the Roman Catholic days and has been that the rabble call Judas dicariot's day. It is the next day after Easter. On the beautiful trees a the plazza or park they suspend mages as large as life, with little boles bored in them from head to foot.

The blood poison, face and shoulders a mass of corrup, on and sores; began to eat into the skull bones; eleven bottles of B. B. B. Completely cured him. If you have eczema, cancer, serofala, risings, boils, ulcers, then B. B. B. will make a perfect cure.

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This month did not begin right. them in "Macbeth" and Burns in April means to open, but it did not "Tam O'Shanter." The Puritans open. It was an April fool. Noth- drowned many innocent women from og shows in my garden but the peas | mere suspicion of being witches. The and onions. The flowers make no conceited, self-righteous rascals never rogress. There is no sweet south accused a man of being a wizard. It ind to breathe upon them-no sun- is the women who have suffered in all hine ()n Monday the grandchildren ages. When I was a boy the young mposed upon me with their Hindoo people were more afraid of ghosts than

and it was nothing but soapsuds. I I haven't seen one in a long time. In retended to be fooled, but I wasent; my early youth I was the mill boy and paid them back in various ways. I remember that one evening in the Hindoos started this childish ous- early twilight as I was astride my I remember that one evening in the om away back in the ages, and it still horse and grist and going slowly home I neared the country graveyard of er day is at hand and that is another Fairview Church and saw, or thought I saw, a ghost ahead of me in the big road. It had arms and legs, but had no head. It was white and going slowly from me. I checked my horse ous. The names of the days of the and wondered. I started on again and got a little closer. Still the form was headless. Broad shoulders and arms opstellations. Even the prophets skimbo. Nearer and nearer I drew to it, but it made no sign. My horse Syptians. But the Scotch people pricked up his ears as if alarmed. The road forked not far ahead, and I had resolved that if the ghost took one road I would take the other, when suddenly an old man stopped to cough and took the sack from his shoulders and laid it upon the ground. I knew him instantly-old Uncle Tom Wilson, the hunchback-going home from the he Saviour's tomb and His return to mill with his grist across his shouldless and comfort His people. This ers and his head bent forward so that ay corresponds closely with the I could not see it in the dusky twilewish passover, and so they ob- light. Now, if both of us had reached the forks of the road and had sepa-Now I want the young people to rated I should always have believed I

That old mill road and church and colish festival called mardi gras-or graveyard made lasting impressions at beef and continues forty days in upon me, and so did the mill and the emembrance of the Saviour's long pond and the spring-board and big ast, and it ends with Easter, and the wheel and the soothing sounds of the communion and other rejoicings. As water falling over the dam. We had he old-time almanacs would say, various adventures with the country about this time look for Easter hats | schoolboys on the way, for they dident nd flowers and finery." Christmas like the town boys-and they don't sanother festival day that is common yet. 1 remember that it was on April all Christian nations. There are fool day that I saw in the road just many other days dedicated to the beyond the schoolhouse a package aints, but in course of time it was done up in brown paper, and as I had bund that there were not enough days met a man in a buggy a little while the year to go round, and so the per stopped the sainting of so many I stopped my horse and got down. nd had one day set apart as All Picking up the package I untied the and his Rangers in March, 1863, was hind had one day set apart as All Flexing up the package I untied the the result of a carefully made plan.

Saints day. The next day after that string and took off the wrapper and mosby, with 29 men entered Fairfax sall Souls day, on which mass is found another wrapper and another Court House, passing themselves off aid by the Roman Catholics for the string and then another and another onls of the dead who are in purga- and at last two big black bugs, whose odor was familiar. That kind of bugs that advance backward, and you can't hermit in Sicily who told him of an tell v hether you meet 'em or overtake 'em. Just then a score of boys jumped from the bushes and yelled and yelled and screamed "April Fool!" I was so mad I could hardly mount my bing and hear the groans of the lost horse again, but I never spoke a word. ouls who were being tormented in I took it out in thinking and hating.

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B. B. B. cured K. P. B. Jones, At-

lanta, Ga., of contagious blood poison; had copper colored eruptions all over the body, excruciating aches and pains and that of Sir William Wallace and Bruce and John Knox. In old Engand they celebrate the Queen's birthly, Magna Charter day and Waterloo by and May day. May day is the appiest of all and has been long rembered in verse and song and in the body, excruciating aches and pains in bones and joints, falling of the hair, sore throat. His troubles resisted the treatment of the most noted doctors, yet he was completely cured by ten bottles of Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) Robert Ward, Maxey, Ga., suffered from secondary and tertiary blood poison, face and shoulders a blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood poison, face and should provide the bottles of Botanic Blood provide the bottles of Botanic Blo

> - Little Tommy's sister had been ill, and when he saw her he exclaimed: "You look as though you had swallowed a skeleton too big for you."

> If troubled by a week digestion, loss

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almost everybody believed in up their husband's library than a looks like a gentleman or a gentleman litches. Shakespeare wrote about bunch of old letters from other men. that looks like a pig.

Funston's Capture of Aguinaldo Recalls Previous Similar Incidents.

Gen. Funston's achievement in capturing Aguinaldo recalls earlier attempts made by officers of other armies to make prisoners of the leaders of hostile forces. The first attempt at seizing a general was never carried out. It involved too many persons, and the plotters engaged in it worked from the inside, not from without, as Funston did, and their plans were overheard. This was the attempt in June, 1.17, to seize Washington in New York. The plans of the conspirators were overheard by a woman, who disclosed them to the American authorities, and as result the men implicated were captured and punished, one of them, private Thomas Hickey, of Washington's bodyguard, being hang-

After Arnold's treason and his flight to the British, the Americans made an attempt to seize him. This undertaking was like General Funston's exploit. Sergt. Champe, of Lee's Legion, was the principal actor in the scheme. His plan was known only to the chief in command; so when he deserted to the British his late comrades fired upon him, and he reached the enemy's lines under a shower of bullets, narrowly escaping with his life. This was an excellent introduction to the British, and Champe was received with open arms. But he was unsuccessful; Arnold moved his headquaters the day on which Champe had arranged to capture him, and Champe had inally to desert from the English and return again under fire, to our lines. When Washington wished soon after cents. to promote him for his gallantry, he found Champe had died of disease.

The capture of the British general, Prescott, in July, 1777, was perhaps the first successful attempt of this kind. General Prescott commanded the British forces in Newport, R. I., and went for the summer to a fine house some five miles out of the city. Colonel William Barton, knowing this, decided to capture him if possible; and on July 10, 1777, with 41 comrades, rowed across from Warwick Point, on the west shore of Narragansett bay, and reached the house undiscovered. The door of his house was burst in by a negro, who used his head as a battering ram; Prescott was asleep and awoke to find himself a prisoner. He was not allowed to dress, but in his cloak with a captor carrying his clothes, was forced to the boat, and taken within the American lines and then to Washington's headquarters in New Jersey. He was exchanged later. The successful capture of General Stoughton by Mosby as belonging to the Fifth New York cavalry, and while some of the band attempted to capture Colonel Wyndham, the leader went to the house where the general was sound asleep. At the name of Mosby, General Stoughton sat up in bed, wide awake in an instant. "Have you got him?" he asked. "He's got you," replied Mosby. The prisoner was taken to West Point hazing wasent any worse than that April fool was to me. But boys will be boys.

BILL ARP.

General Fitzhugh Lee's neauquarters, from the very midst of a camp in which lay several thousand troops. The attempt to capture Sitting Bull was not made by strategy or trick; our Indian scouts went openly to the old chief's tent, and when and when they tried to arrest the famous Sioux were Blood Baim) always promptly reaches | their own number. Funston's capture of Aguinaldo was marked by a welldevised plan, involving more danger than that of any other plot except Sergt. Champe's and requiring longer time and more careful work, with the

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same exception .- New York Sun.

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- In Japan the stranger wonders at the crowded appearance of the tombstones in cemeteries. It is the custom to bury the dead in a sitting posture. The coffins are nearly square, and it is possible to bury more of them in a given space than of the oblong caskets. Many of the attendants at fun-erals are clothed in white.

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- It takes the average woman till she is thirty to make up her mind atural things. Two hundred years - Most women would rather burn whether its better to marry a pig that

A Dangerons Drug

The following editorial from the New York Journal has interest for the whole country, and we print it in South Carolina upon the possibilities to have them turned over to their

fore. It is a habit which ends in in- should establish their independence. sanity and death. It is never cured.

no cocaine is used in treating a child, or at least that the child is not informed of the nature of the drug.

Dentists and doctors should be held responsible for malpractice when their treatment of patients results in making them cocaine fiends.

The sale of cocaine should be supervised strictly. Any druggist or other drug improperly should go to jail for at least five years to think it over. | Faithful Island of Cuba,' chasing veslife for a business profit is a villain and a natural candidate for Sing Sing.

It is horrible to learn that the cocaine habit is spreading widely, and ma'am and the carpet-bag missionary at the same time that the price of cocaine free from all restructive tax is constantly decreasing. An amount of cocaine which a short time ago would and the said schoolma'am of have cost \$6-can now be bought for 75 | missionary." According to some of

The government imposes a heavy duty on the manufacturer and sale of alcohol, and it imposes the duty most properly. But cocaineism is ten times as dangerous as alcoholism, since in every case its victim is doomed. There should be an enormous tax on cocaine, and such a tax as would prevent any but physicians from using it.

Already in New Orleans strict measures have been taken to prevent the sale of the drug, which has made victims of the negroes by thousands.

We urge every reader to remember that the use of cocaine is indiscriminate among many physicians. Some years ago morphiae was used in the same way by well meaning but foolish and ignorant doctors. The present great army of morphine fiends results from this past stupidity.

If cocaine is used to allay pain in treatment of your wife or child or friend, impress upon the physician that he must keep the fact to himself. If you know anybody in danger of forming the cocaine habit and not yet a confirmed victim, he may perhaps be broken of the habit by friendly warn-

Cocaine gives at first a feeling of elation, of freedom from physical and est of men is transformed by this drug into a sneak and liar, ultimately into a maniac. Tell the man or woman who begins taking cocaine that prussic acid would be better. The latter is quick suivide—the former is suicide is quick suicide—the former is suicide also, but painful, long drawn out and

Capt. Raphael Semmes Foresaw Cnba's Fate.

While Captain Raphael Semmes was roving the seas in the Sumter, he carorder that attention may be riveted in ried six prizes into Cienfuegos, only of the abuse of a very dangerous drug: , owners by the Governor General of Lawmakers should read and think Cuba. This was naturally annoying about Dr. Thomas D. Crothers's recent to the enterprising captain, and he lecture in New York on the subject of says in his memoirs, published in 1868: "I planned a very pretty little The danger of the cocaine habit has quarrel between the Confederate been mentioned in this column be- States and Spain, in case the former Cuba, I thought, would make a couple Tens of thousands of people become of very respectable States, with her victims of the cocaine habit through staples of sugar and tobacco, and with the criminal negligence of doctors and her similar system of labor; and if Spain refused to foot our bill for the Every parent should see to it that robbery of these vessels we would foot it ourselves at her expense." That plan feil through, but Captain Semmes continues with a passage the conclusion of which may strike some people as curiously prophetic: "Poor old Spain!" he exclaims, "I thought perhaps to forgive thee, for thou wast afterward kicked and cuffed by the very power to which thou didst truckle individual found guilty of selling the |-the federal steamers of war making free use of thy coast of the 'Ever The man who will wreck another's sels on shore and burning them in contempt of thy jurisdiction and in spite of thy remonstrances. And the day is not far distant when the schoolwill encamp on the plantations and held joint conventions with thy freemen in the interest of godliness the Havana papers the day which Captain Semmes foresaw is come, and thirty years is "not far distant" in the realm of prophecy.

April Fool Hoax.

Reporters have been told of an April fool hoax at Graniteville, which seems to have been one of the best in years. The big smokestack for the new mill is up. It is very tall and imposing. Mr. Sam T. Denning, who is at work in Graniteville, procured a suit of old clothing, stuffed it carefully and, during Sunday night, caused it be suspended from the top. When the pop ulation started to work on the morning of April 1 they saw what appear ed to be a man hanging from the chim ney top. The figure was perfectly gotten up. Sensation ran high for a couple of hours, 2when the figure was cut down and the hoax exposed. But the news had gotten out and for two days people tramped in from the outlying sections to see the man who had been hanged or who had hanged himself from the big smoke stack .- Augusta Herald.

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