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KEARNEYSVILLE, W. VA.

town Daily.

THE OLD BAND. BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY. It's mighty good to git back to the old town.

Since I moved then to Kansas, of course I see a change, A-comin' back, and notice things that's new

to me and strange; Especially at evenin' when yer new fellers meet, In fancy uniforms and all, and play out on

. . What's come of old Bill Lindsey and the Sax-horn fellers-say? I want to hear the old band play. What's come of Eastman and Nat Snow

the street-

and wher's Wat Barnett at? Nate and Bony Meek; Bill Hart; Sam Richa'son and that Air brother of him played the drum as twicet

as big as Jim; And old Hi Kerns, the carpenter-say, what's become o' him? I make no doubt ver new band now's a com-

petenter band, And plays their music more by note than what they play by hand, And stylisher and grander tunes; but some-I want to hear the old band play.

Sich tunes as "John Brown's Body," and "Sweet Alice," don't you know; "The Camels is A-comin'," and "John Anderson, my Jo;"

And a dozen others of 'em-"Number Nine and "Number 'Leven" Was favorites that fairly made a feller dream o' heaven.

And when the boys 'u'd serenade, I've laid I've even heard the locus' blossoms droppin on the shed When "Lilly Dale," er "Hazel Dell" had sob-

. . I want to hear the old band play. The new band maybe beats it, but the old band's what I said-It allus' peared to kind o' chord with some-Plains grows to a length of six feet, pin in my head;

And while I'm no musicianer, when my blame eyes is jes Nigh drownded out, and Mem'ry squares her jaws and sort o' says won't ner never will forgit, I want to jes

And take and light right out o' here and git back West ag'in-And stay there, when I git there, where never haf to say

I want to hear the old band play.

HYGIENE. HOW TO TREAT SPRAINS AND BRUISES.

The best treatment of sprains and bruises is the application of water, of such temperature as is most agreeable. The degree of temperature varies with the temperature of the weather and the vigor of the circulation. In a hot day, use cool water. If the circulation is low, use warm water. The bruised or sprained parts may be immersed in a pail of water, and gently pressed or manipulated or fifteen minutes, or even longer in severe cases; after which, wrap up the parts in cloths wetted in cold water, and keep quiet. This treatment keeps down the inflammation, and in nine cases out of ten proves a speedy cure. The liniments and filthy cintments so much used for sprains do not compare with this simple treat-

ment in efficacy. VINEGAR FOR THE SICK ROOM. There is a French legend connected with the preparation called Vinaigre a quatre Voleurs. During the plague at Marseilles a band of robbers plundered the dying and dead without injury to themselves. They were imprisoned, tried and condemned to die but were pardoned on condition of disclosing the secret whereby they could ransack houses infected with the terrible scourge. They gave the following recipe, which makes a delicious and refreshing wash for the wood, lavender, rue, sage and mint, a large handful of each. Place in a of strong cider vinegar, cover closely then strain and add one ounce of powdered camphor gum. Bottle and matic, cooling and refreshing in the sick room, and is of great value to

From her very babyhood, an English girl is bathed from head to foot every day. A bath-tub is part of the furniture of every bed room, and into this she steps the moment she is out of bed. The water is always cold and brisk rubbing with a rough towel soon puts her into a glow. This practo accomplish by our low prices. The indispensable a part of the daily toidown to a substantial breakfast of bacon or eggs or meat, with very weak tea or milk to drink, and toast: never rolls or hot bread in any form. right prices, from an elegant shirt for Orange marmalade or jam is frequent-50 cents, to the finest all silk shirt. ly added, apparently without any gee shirt that has the collars and cuffs ding at dinner or a piece of plain cake at tea, it is almost the only sweets she eats during the day. Stewed fruit is much used in season; comfortable and slightly. Come in pastry is seldom given to children. on horseback, boating, or walking, winter seldom indicates more than permitted to reach the wound it less than one year four had fallen, sixty-five degrees and sometimes not | would be all up with the Piute. The | only one being left to tell the sad

fresh air in the rooms, and if they begin to approach a temperature comfortable to an American, the window is instantly opened. Of course, when poison a much simpler way. Dreadpeople are accustomed to it, sixty-two ing the Snaked Plain rattlesnakes as might have been taken for the boys degrees is just as agreeable as eightytwo; but this Spartan endurance can- business to go among them at the not be obtained in a day. Still, our very time they are the most deadly, houses are kept much too hot even lying in bloated hideousness all for our far more severe climate, and through that dreadful country, to The old father said he had not done their inmates might be gradually ac- gather this venom for his arrows. customed to a lower temperature with He does this by placing the liver or great advantage to their health. heart of a deer, freshly torn from a These hints are offered to sensible victim sometimes not yet dead, in mothers whose girls are still young enough to profit by them.

Indian Arrow Poisons. "The rattlesnake venom that is the base of both the Apache and the Piute arrow poisoning," says Oliver H. Patton, who was for many years a ranchman on the Southwestern plains, "is provided by that most hideous and deadly of its kind, the bloating rattlesnake of the Staked Plains. It is so hideous, and its death-dealing qualities so sure, that it is a terror even to an Apache Indian and if there is one thing that is worse than a rattlesnake in the opinion of plainsmen and settlers it is an Apache Indian. The Piutes, although a more cowardly gang than the Apaches, hold this rattlesnake in less horror, but they give it plenty of room. The Piutes draw on the snake for their poison after the reptile is dead. The Apaches, in spite of their fear of the snake, make it contribute its venom to them while it is alive.

"The rattlesnake of the Staked

and attains a girth of ten inches at the putrid and poison-charged heart the thickest part. They have tremendous sets of rattles. I saw one once that was over five feet long and had twenty three rattles in it, and I heard of a snake being killed with a string of twenty-seven rattles. The head of the Staked Plains rattler is an enor. It was remarked by some that the mous triangular thing, often five cradle and the grave had been robinches in length from the thin neck to bed. Only a small minority tried to the blunt nose, and three inches shirk duty, and they were caught by wide, measuring from base to base of the conscript act. The young men the jawbone. This snake has fangs had long since learned that "only an inch long, and is frequently fitted | the brave deserve the fair." with two sets. The poison sacs at the base of these fangs are as big as a war were becoming more and more hazel nut. The snake is a bright rigid. Imported food and raiment yellow in color, and is distinguished had long been cut off by the "blockby much the same markings that ade." But is there any possibility to characterize the rattlesnake of this starve the industrious and ingenious State and Pennsylvania. The Staked on this green earth? Sugar, coffee Plains rattlesnake is a dreadful and tea were fast becoming things of enough customer any day in the the past. By some means the sorgyear, but during August, takes on the hum plant, of which a kind of molasses fulness of its frightfulness, both in is made, was introduced among us appearance and conduct. About the and actively cultivated. middle of August, when the weather many a lady formerly accustomed is insufferably hot, this snake be- only to the parlor around the distillcomes bloated from some cause un- ery besmeared with dust and ashes til it is a third larger than its normal attending to the boiling of sorghum size. Its appearance is as if the snake to a delicious syrup. It became a had been blown like a bladder, or great success, and after using it a few charged with gas like a balloon. This rattler is always sluggish and slow in its movements, and, like all of its kind, usually makes an effort to stituted parched rye and parched get out of the way of intruders, but sweet potatoes, and many other in August it simply lies still in bloat- things. Every family who had any ed repulsiveness, and it will not move of the genuine article reserved it for for anything, being ready at all times particular occasions. Special invitato strike at everything that comes tions to dinner implied that coffee near it. As near as you can get at it, would be served. I recall with

in a stock of poison for his arrows believe I like it better than suresick room: Take of rosemary, worm | kills, at this time of year, enough of enough coffee." these rattlesnakes for his purpose. He cuts off their heads and takes within our reach. The wheel and stone jar and turn over it one gallon them to his lodge. He places in one cards and loom were put in active of the rude earthen vessels that are operation, which made lively music and keep near the fire for four days, among the Piute household effects that could be heard all over the land ten or a dozen snake heads. To them In my first homespun dress I felt he adds perhaps a pint of tarantula as proud as if robed in silk. M. S. HITESHEW, keep tightly corked. It is very arokillers, as the big. Texan or Mexican Formerly fine dresses adorned only wasp is called, or, rather, he puts the the wealthy; imported goods and abdomen of the wasp in with the styles from foreign markets were snake heads. The wasp has a sting their glory. Now an opportuthat injects a poison subtle enough al- nity was presented for the poor, but most instantly to kill a tarautula, industrious and ingenious, to emulate which is itself about as poisonous a in dress. The achievements in home member of the animal kingdom as manufactures by all classes were one would care to meet with. The really marvelous. Plaited hats of poison of the tarantula killer is in the wheat straw were very beautiful, lower abdomen of the insect, and it gloves made of scraps of fine black is this the Piute brave mixes with the merino, embroidered on the back with rattlesnake heads. He then pours in white silk, looked like Parisian work. vessel on with moist clay, and places the roots and bark of our native a bed of red-hot coals, and besides that, builds a blazing fire on top of it. This fire is kept burning fiercely for several hours, when it is swept away, and the Indian digs his vessel out of the coals. With a long pole he knocks the lid off, and does not venture near the pot until the steam that arises from it as soon at the lid is taken off entirely ceases to appear. The Piute say that to inhale the smallest quantity of that steam would the war. One was that among the be instant death. Whether that is people were persons who did not own

not been born. "The Apache Indian collects his

front of a snake, within easy striking distance. The snake protests against the presence of the object, and quickly sinks its fangs into it again and again. In a few seconds the heart, or liver, will take on a purplish black hue, so quickly does this poison effect it. When the Indian thinks neither parent lived long after thisthe receptacle has drawn all the venom from the snake's head, it is removed and hung up in the sun. It is left there until it is aimost ready to drop to pieces from putridity. If the Apache feels like testing the deadly qualities of this frightful object, he runs a stick into the poisoned heart, calls his squaw, and makes her gash her arm as the Piute does his leg. As the blood runs from the wound the poisoned stick is touched to it. If the venom is active, the blood will coagulate and turn black, and change to a dry powder. The squaw has to look out for her own safety in wiping away the poison before it reaches the wound, for the brave walks away to steep his arrows in the poisoned heart as soon as he sees the venom's action on his squaw's blood. After

or liver, they are ready for use." Home Hardships In War.

he has jobbed his arrow-heads into

The third year of the war called in. to service our entire male population.

Every day the encircling lines of months no Porto Rico molasses was

ever more palatable. For coffee and tea the ladies subthis rattlesnake at this time of the pleasure several savory meals, the year is simply a swollen reservoir of chief dishes being fried ham, biscuits venom, and its bite will then send and real coffee. But to show what even an Apache Indian to the happy creatures of habit we are, I heard a hunting grounds, and quickly at lady after returning from such a dinner remark at her own table at sup-"A Piute Indian who wants to lay per, while sipping parched rye, "I

For clothing we turned to resource

wood, were scarcely ever beheld.

In those times of exigencies were resources discovered never thought of before, and there was given to us one unfailing source of help-"of hog and money" we had plenty. The negroes-the bone of contention

between the belligerents-were as

faithful workers as ever. That a war was being waged they knew-but for what purpose they seemed ignorant. There were many inequalities about the flery ordeal to which the snake the night with the family just before heads are put is over, a brownish re- the war. They had ten living chil-

several of the rons-noble-looking

such an arrow hits had much better | ters-pretty girls-were driven by necessity to the cotton field. With their brothers' old coats and hats on, behind the plow or hoe in hand, they

he does, he nevertheless makes it his ghosts, so much alike were they. The parents of this family have always been noted for piety, but this catastrophe greatly shook their faith. anything to bring on the war-was free from the charge of having sympathy even in the main cause that occasioned it-and yet he had been made to pay the highest forfeit. He could not understand how a just God permitted such inequality. It was whispered about by many of his friends that he was on the verge; of of infidelity. But I am thankful to state that when the old man died-and it was with Job's faith, "Though He slav me, yet will I trust Him."

He Didn't Wait Long Enough.

We were sitting on the veranda of a hotel, Niagara Falls, when I noticed the man on my right looking sharply at the man on my left, and presently he got up in an excited way and walked about. After a bit he halted

before the other man and asked:

"Isn't your name Graham?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Didn't you use to teach school at Elmira?" "Yes, sir.

"In 1863?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you remember a boy named Godkin?"

"Very distinctly, sir." "Do you remember that he put a package of firecrackers under his desk and touched them off?"

"And you basted him for it?" "I did. I licked him until he could hardly stand, and I've always been glad of it." "You have, eh?" said the other,

breathing fast and hard. "Do you

know that that boy swore a terrible

"As if it happened only yesterday."

"I presume he did, as he was a thorough young villain." "He swore an oath that he would

grow up and hunt for you and pound you within an inch of your life." "But I haven't heard from him

"You hear from him now! He stands before you now! I am that boy!"

"Well?" "Prepare to be licked! My time has come at last?" He made a dive for the old pedmade a-half turn and hit him on the jaw, and Godkin went over a chair in a heap. Then the school-master piled on to him and licked him until he cried "Enough," and it didn't take

him over three minutes to do it. Then he retired to get on another collar and replace some buttons, and I helped Godkin up and observed:

"You didn't wait long enough, I "Say! That's where I made a miscue!" he replied. "I see now that I ought to have held off until he had got to be about 150 years old. The old devil is all of 70 now, but he licked me right off the reel, and I'll never have the sand to stand up to him again. Here's thirty years of waiting for vengeance knocked into a cocked

Didn't Mind Snakes.

hat in three minutes."

"Speaking of snakes," said a gentleman who was wasting an hour in the rotunda of the Southern Hotel a few nights ago, "I once witnessed a sight that made my blood freeze, and I cannot think of it now without shivering. I was in Savannah, Ga., and stepped into a bar room that was kept by a man named John Sullivan to get a drink. There was a crowd of jovial fellows in there, laughing and chatting as they drank, and suddenly one of them exclaimed: "Scatter, for God's sake, boys, the snake's out." I thought he had 'em, but he didn't. A negro who lived out near the swamps, about three miles from the city, had caught a huge rattler, fully five feet in length, in a barrel, and had boxed it up and brought to the city. Sullivan bought it as a curiosity and put it in a cage in the saloon and the reptile had got out of his cage and was crawling about the floor. It wouldn't do to let the creature get out, for it was a terror, and the boys were in a quandary to know

how to catch it. "Presently I saw one little blackhaired fellow-I afterward learned that his name was Jack Abramsstart for the snake with one foot stuck way out in front of him, hopping along on the other. When he got within five or six feet of the creature, the snake coiled up and gave his warning rattle-and let me tell you that if you ever hear a rattler sing you will never forget the sound. Abrams paid no attention to the warning, but kept on hopping closer and closer, and presently the snake struck him on the leg six inches above the shoe top. I drew my revolver and wanted to shoot the reptile, but every one shouted 'don't!' and I put the pistol up. Abrams and the snake had it. He tried to get his foot on its head and it struck him half a dozen times at least, but Abrams was successful finally, and succeeded in mashing the snake's head to a jelly. I dashed for a whisky bottle to fill him full, but he laughed, and so did the crowd. When they got through Abrams pointed down to the leg that had been stung so often and said: 'It's cork.' It was, and the drinks were on me."

Harry-I feel tickled about my

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