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Hof sound the alarm—the western dry's on fire; The flames dance wildly o'er each fleecy spire, Staining cloud castles with their crimson Reflecting glory on the earth below.

from out the east, faint flushed with The ghosts of darkness come with stealthy

And quench the mighty conflagration in the -Frederick C. Barber in New York Press.

THE FRONTIERSMAN.

Captain (afterward colonel) William Crawford—the same man who was barbarously tortured to death by the Indians in 1782 near the site of the present village of Upper Sandusky in the state of Ohio-on a certain occasion was marching a company from the frontier of his own state toward the western wilderness.

Crawford's men were principally hunters and farmers from what were then the border settlements of Virginia, belonging to that hardy and enterprising class from whose ranks at a later day were furnished those bands of sturdy bioneers whose dauntless deeds have filled with thrilling interest the annals of the "Dark and Bloody Ground."

When on the verge of the settlements. in consequence of some accident, Crawford found himself without adequate means of transportation for his baggage and supplies. At this juncture his eye fell on a wagoner who had stopped to feed and rest his horses in the vicinity of the camp. In such an emergency the captain felt no hesitation in pressing the services of the team and its driver, and lost no time in communicating his intention to the latter.

The driver, who was an evident disbeliever in the doctrine of "military necessity," became highly incensed, declaiming eloquently on the inviolability of private property, in relation to which he would probably have concluded by quoting the constitution of the United States-had it been then in existence. But arguments were vain. He was alone in the midst of a military band, ready and abundantly willing to enforce cold water in his face, the wagoner tion. Later his wife died, and a great their commander's orders.

had on more than one occasion gouged out his eye and bit off his nose-I don't mean his own—and was looked upon in consequence with much the same sort of respect which dueling communities, if

The wagoner at length became quiet, directing a sullen look at the soldiers, as if making an internal comparison between his own strength and that of the forces opposed to him. Apparently deriving but little encouragement from the scrutiny, he turned once more to the captain and observed that every man ought to have a fair chance; that the odds against him deprived him of the power of protecting his rights; that he would, however, make a proposition which the captain, in his opinion, was in honor bound to respect.

"I will fight you," said he, "or any many in your company. If I am whipped I will go with you cheerfully; if I conquer you shall let me off."

The wagoner proved himself a skillful diplomatist. He either knew Crawford's character or had read it during the interview. The captain was a thorough backwoodsman-stout, active and chivalrous-and not undistinguished in the field of pugilistic prowess. A refusal of the challenge might be construed into a lack of personal courage, than which nothing could more certainly deprive him of the respect and confidence of his men. Besides it is not unlikely that his own disposition and code of ethics may have suggested that there was nothing unreasonable in the wagoner's claim of "n fair chance." He at once acceded to the proposition, and both parties began to prepare for the encounter.

At this instant a tall young man who had recently joined the company and was a stranger to most of them, and who had been leaning carelessly against a

tree eying the scene with apparent indifference, stepped forward and drew Crawford aside.

"Captain," said he, "you must let me fight that man; he will whip you."

Crawford was unwilling to exhibit the appearance of "backing out," but the youth contended that to have the captain heaten, which would be the inevitable result of his persistence, would tarnish the honor of the company, and, moreover, expressed the opinion that he was the only man who could whip the wagoner. The confidence of the youth had something in it calculated to inspire the confidence of others and enabled him to carry his point. Crawford having done all that policy required in accepting the challenge prudently suffered ax or at least a saw." himself to be persuaded by his men to

let the stranger take his place. There was a great disparity in the appearance of the two men. The wagoner was in the full vigor of maturity. His herculean frame, hardened by exposure and exercise, to say nothing of his great experience in such contests, seemed to promise every advantage. The form of his antagonist beneath the folds of his hunting shirt appeared slender and loosely put together, as well as lacking in the caraciousness and power of ripened manhood, but when divested of the garment that concealed his proportions a more perfect specimen of physical development was never beheld. The welling muscles were unencumbered by an ounce of superfluous flesh. The glossy skin of his exposed arms exhibited in its polished smoothness and fineness of texture the surest proof, when found in

the most delicate venue and the outlines of every muscle, distinguishes its lordly owner from his plebess, brother, doomed to drag the plow and bear the heat and burden of the day.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

The two combatants for a moment placed at each other with a fierce earnest ness which betokened a fixed resolution on the part of each "never to submit or yield." The wagoner threw himself into an attitude which evinced a complete mastery of the most manly of arts and brutal of "sciences." The position and bearing of the young man may have been indicative of a want of that complete educational training so perceptible in his adversary, but the flash of his eve denoted genius, and genius, you know, can do everything—except

The wagoner speedily assumed the offensive, aiming a blow which must have a moment lost his antagonist's eye, other could recover his gnard or regain tiger the young soldier threw himself knocks down a bullock accompanied the blow—and not less prostrate and apparently lifeless lay the bully. Although the etiquette of "the ring," Texas Cor. Chicago Herald.

as then expounded, would have permitted the victor to follow up his advantage till his opponent cried "enough," "standing mute by the act of God," it at the Howard House in Jefferson. active interterence of the bystanders.

The condition of the vanquished man began to excite the most lively appreas the event proved correct view of the for a young neighbor, Edward Toomer. symptoms. After a persevering use of He went into the then new country of slowly opened his eyes and began to rub | desire came over him to see the people The wagoner was a burly, double them. He was soon able to sit up, and whom he had known in his youth. fisted, square built fellow, whose face in a few minutes more had regained his The old man's glee was great when he ported himself "ready,"

The name of the youth was Daniel Morgan, whose subsequent exploits in the American revolution; in which he any such there be at present, are accustrose to the rank of brigadier general. tomed to pay to him who has winged, have been read by every schoolboy in much more to him who has killed his America. His achievements during the two terms he served in congress are not so widely known. Exchange.

Feeding the Pet Dog.

Pet dogs should never have but one full meal a day, and that about 5 or 6 o'clock in the evening. A little milk or broth should be given in the morning, but nothing else. They should have a dish of mashed greens, well boiled tripe. lightly boiled liver once or twice a week; not a full meal, but mixed with their

Remember that their food must be nourishing; for example, tough ends of steak and bone pieces boiled until you can remove the bones, then salted and thickened with potatoes or stale bread. Terriers must have meat of some kind often. Never give any dog chicken bones, there is nothing much more dangerous. About once a month get a joint of the neck of beef and let the dog have crank who has given the police of that

the bones after cooking. times a day on boiled milk. When two He has repeatedly pretended to commit of something to eat or drink. A named 130 North Clinton Street, Over Kobbe meat until six months old, and then very the shore after amusing himself for here was succeeded by a turkey or a barret temper. They may have small, safe with his wife and jumped into the river bones after three months. If they get to slarmher. A brave policeman jumped diarrhea, give a little cheese.—Mrs. in after him and pulled him ashore. Theodore Wright in Ladies' Home Jour- The man heaped the policeman with in-

The Toughest.

The plain boarder looked up from his plate furtively. The landlady was gazing directly at him. He trembled slightly, for he was about to cross the Rubicon, and even Cæsar had a shiver when he made that break, successful as it afterward proved to be. "What is it?" she inquired.

He hesitated a moment. "The beefsteak." he replied. "What's the matter with the beefsteak? I'm sure I buy the best in the market."

"It's tough, madam." "Possibly I do, madam," and his nerves came to a tension, "but I know lizard was enjoying himself among the them all. Are not we the "universathere is only one thing in the wide, soap boxes and perfumery bottles. His Yankee nation?' wide world tougher than it is, and that lizardship is quite an acquisition to Elis the conscience of the landlady who dredge's amphibia menagerie, museum could place it before a boarder without of natural curiosities, etc.—Shasta at the same time providing him with an County Republican.

Today that man is living at a cheap restaurant.—Detroit Free Press.

The Government Time Service. about \$1,000,000 annually from its elec- but take no pains to conceal it. An tric clock service, charging fifteen dol- illustration was noticed one day last lars a year for setting each clock at noon week in Somerset county, where an old gets from the government for nothing, while he stood outside smoking his pipe but anybody can have the same privand dully looking on And them a girl ilege free of charges by putting an in-had the effrontery to hak ethering to atrument and a wire into the observa- get into it, just to see how he would tory. Captain McNair, the naval officer look."—Pittsfield (Me.) Adsertiser. in charge, is anxious to furnish time ball service to private individuals and The new iron mosant series being placed concerns in every seaport city, only de- on the boundary like between Angons manding as a condition that he shall and New Mexico are seven for in length have a return wire furnished him in or- and weigh about 800 pounds. They are der that he may publish corrections in last five miles spart. the newspapers. Such time balls would enable mariners to correct their chro-

Georgia Park Control Control General Resources as the wooden by-drogen with transference to the not night and the cases answered as you haded with something season as account all and mal nature it has Answere the small lizard on Alatha balente climbal into the mesquite brush to met a leasth of fresh air, and the packers belt ranges the tall timber. The extremely control their grip about the transfer and were observed today manage of come.

Humanity could le little more than hold its note and hold-of-eight. General Dyrenforth is above all mode trains, and with a clothespin on his most he rode about just as he that years ago in the Chickshominy swamps.

The general wanted to honor a lady who was present; and brought forth a 10-pound bag of roselite. It was hung to the limb of a tree about 1,000 yards felled an ox. The youth, who never for from camp. It was discharged with an sprang dexteronsly saids, and ere the the men in charge of the explosion brought in a dead rattlesnake four feet his balance, which he had partially lost long, two jack rabbits, and a wild turkey in missing his aim, with the bound of a from General Breckinridge's preserve. The rattlesnake looked like a pin cushion. forward, dealing his huge enemy a blow He was killed by the shock, but his hide between the eyes, to which was added was punctured millions of times by the momentum of his whole body. Such splinters from the shattered tree. The a sound as is heard when a butcher snake was as thick as a gas main. His head was donated to the University of Dallas. The incident has made the Dyrenferth party wary of snakes .-

A marriage was celebrated near Jefin cases in which the party had evident. ferson, in Jackson county, Sunday, in ly received enough, but was unable to which hope deferred made an old heart say so, as in the case of a prisoner glad. Saturday an old man registered was usual for the plea to be entered for wrote his name, "John McCabe, Ohio," him. Such was the course pursued in it a trembling hand, and began inquirthe present instance; but the plea, which ling about some of the older families of tion among the wives and daughters of the young stranger seemed imperfectly that section. Among the persons for the well to do inhabitants of the New to hear, required to be enforced by the whom he had asked were the Niblocks Netherlands, and Christmas was the sea and Daniels.

He had left Jackson county in 1835. being then eighteen years of age, and hensions. Some insisted that his skull was never heard of after. The cause of was broken, for they had heard it crack. his departure was the preference shown while others took a more hopeful and by his fiancee, Miss Jessie Carmichael, the approved remedies, including the Ohio, married, reared a large family and dashing of gourdful after gourdful of became one of the patriarchs of his sec-

bore the marks of many a hard fought | legs. He had had "a fair chance" and | discovered that the girl whom he had are almost the only dishes that have sur battle. In his own locality his name was evidently satisfied. Without a word loved, now the widow of Toomer, was vived the years and now appear upon our was, fistically speaking, famous. He he proceeded to hitch up his team, after still slive. He went to see her, and the Christmas tables. What digestions and which he turned to the captain and re- result was a wedding. -Cor. New Orleans what heads must these old time English Times-Democrat.

> The Scientific Study of Religion. Science exercises and develops functions which are not essentially antagonistic to religion, but they are not the must be exercised or the will become incapable of action; they must be educated or they will become weak and of the universe, and of the wonderful harmony of its correlations, leads uv to no hope. We find in it only stern, relentless law: it has no feeling and its

end is certain death. And what does it profit unless we keep alive those religious functions which conduct us to the other world of religious belief?—Professor H. S. Williams drank almost no strong liquors, and their is receiving pupils at his Studio, Room to Conin Century.

He Annoyed the Police.

Herr Grasser is the name of a Vienna city a great deal of annoyance and will Pupples should be fed four or five shortly have to answer for it in court. tive of toys to children, were nearly always months old bread may be added, or a suicide by drowning himself. He is a of venison or a cask of home brewed ale little very finely mashed potatoes; never good swimmer, and he always swam to was a favorite gift in the parent isle, but sparingly until they are a year old. awhile at the consternation of the spec-Feeding meat to young dogs causes distators. A few days ago he quarreled sults, ran to the bridge and jumped into of course, most of them having had to the river again. The frightened wife leave their possessions behind them when prayed the policeman to save him again. He did so, but only to be again cursed. -Vienna Tageolatt.

> From the Sandwich Islands. A lizard hatchery started in Dr. Miller's drug store last Friday. About two weeks ago a fruit man gave Frank Eldredge a small egg found in a bunch of bananas from the Sandwich Islands. Frank put the egg in a show case as a curiosity, and nothing more was thought Fof it until Friday, when Charley Miller had hatched and a beautiful little blue good things elsewhere, let us appropriate

Buying a Coffin in Time.

It is a melancholy fact that some selfish, inconsiderate and brutal natures not only are in a hurry to get the old folks The Western Union company earns "out of the way" and divide the spoils, daily. The time sold thus profitably it man's coffin was carried into his house.

A brickinger at Bereford; Bugland,

CHRISTMAS KEEPING.

Dutch and French Progenitors

an bonored day of feetivity in our conners from the line for Dusch Knglith and French Hugus note all brought the happy custom with thom. Feat ing was the common theracteris tic of all, but its

—mild and moderate in most things name their Christmas keeping a somewhat peo longed festival, often taking more than a week, indulging in all the "good things" that they desired or could procure, and We wish you to notice the low proc consuming an amount of "strong waters" electric battery. A few moments later that would have meant excess to any tem peraments less phiegmatic than theirs or Port 250 a bottle, Sherry 25 a logge had less time been taken in the cousum

The old Dutch family recipe books con

tained rules for many compounds requiring delicate manipulation on the part of the cooks, as well as a good that of the comprehensive faculty known as "judg ment." Indeed one can but conceive the greatest respect for the mental powers of the woman whose "cruilers" and waffier were always light and crispy notwithstanding that baking powders and egg beaters were things unknown, that even "nearl ash!" was of home manufacture, and the right quantity of sour cream. its due degree of acidity, had to be deter mined in each judividual case. It is not so yery easy a matter to find a good cook even in these days of "perfection ranges" and all manner of ready made preparations to help her. Yet it appears to be a fact that early in the Seventeenth century good cooks were the rule rather than the excep son upon which their best powers were ex

English dishes of about the same date do not so favorably impress the modern read er. Boars' heads, blazing in rum, geene and ducks simmering in their own grease. and huge joints of beef or pork were flanked by meat "pasties," by rolls of honed veal hidden in layers of pork fat and then roasted before the fire so slowly that the fat was all absorbed in the meat, and sad dles of "five-year-old mutton, sodden with cabbage and vinegar," do not seem particu larly attractive to modern palates. Grand "Sir Loin," plum pudding and mince ples -descendants of the ancient meat pasty-

have possessed! When one reads of the enormous quantity and solidity of the viands and the amount and strength of the fluids which formed a Christmas dinner of 200 years ago, and of all the rough, not to say (in our Nineteenth century eyes) disreputable merrymakings John H. Ashton. functions of religion, and if they be which followed the dinner, one almost given first place in our interest; religious ceases to wonder at the Puritan revusion growth must deteriorate in projection of feeling which led to an effort to replace GEN'LINSURA MELLE to its neglect. The functions of feligion a reason of gintfony and drunkenness by Old, Tried and Reliable Commands. one of religious feeling and temperate les tivity, calling it "Thanksgiving" and noted ing it in advance of the menon which, from the time of the Roman and perhaps before useless. Scientific study though ex- them, but been kept as a heathen festival. tremely fascinating, though it fills us and still retained some of its old character with exalted notions of the complexity istics after it had been adapted to the new religion.

The French were ever more temperate than their neighbors and very early mani fested the talent which has made them the tutors of all the rest of the world in table

To the French Huguenots Christmas was day of rejoicing, thanksgiving, family festivity and neighborly greeting. They mild, pure wines served but to aid diges tion and impart gayety to the spirita Rarely indeed was drunkenness known among them. The giving of gifts was a more prominent feature of Christmas time with them than with the others. Among the English and Dutch the gifts, irrespec of cider, while among the Holland colo nists some special forms of cheese and 'cookies" or a few bottles of choice im

ported wine were most usual. The Huguenots, whether from thrift or native taste, were prone to offer gifts of more permanent value. They were poor flying from the persecutions of "Louis the Magnificent." So their gifts were seldom costly, but some have survived even tilt today in the possession of their descend ants-cobweb laces made by deficate fingers, painted fans and screens, and em broidered footstools and cushions.

The United States, being the most cos mopolitan of all nations, has a right to 100 adopt the best customs from all the world and has freely availed itself of the privi

To the roast beef and plum pudding of old England it has added the joily Santa Claus of Holland, the gay present giving opened the case to get something: Im- of the French and the solemn Christmas "You only think so," she said warmly. sgine his surprise when he found the egg, music of the Germans. If there be other

HELEN EVERTSON SMITH.

Christmas Carols There is a traditional carot of Someratshire, England, which begins: As Joseph was a-walking

He heard an angel sing. This night shall be the bir atime Of Christ, the heav nly King." which has a very merry jingle that sounds almost irreverent. Theirthere is a nathetic Spanish air of three verses, of which the

> Oh, the little empty stocking. Left of the dainty pair, We hung beside the chimner When beby was our carel The year has brought as sorrow. With team that fell like rain. Have we no smile or greeting For Christmas come again?

Hanging Up the Stocklass. in Staffordsbire, England, the children, then hanging up their stockings on Christman eye, repeat the following rhyme, addressed to the good fairy of Christman, believing that it will intallibly insure the bringing of whatever gift the

> Christman fay of Christman day f I think with here of you

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man or beast, of nature's aristocracy. Such a skin se plainly marks the human theremenhand as the silken coat of the

pose, in fact, that the time service was been left the fill formulate or put down reignally established. Weskington his trown and left to wisk another Dos. Boston Daggering.