GINGERBREAD MAN'S CHASE sighed, and furnished him with numberless boquets, over which to expend his poetry and love. Once, when a baker in Fairyville At length the adventurer, when he Was making cakes, as bakers will, thought he had won the affections of He made, and put by itself in a pan, the fair country girl, concluded to A dear little, queer little gingerbread make a hold attempt upon the funds of her father. As the old gentleman visited the vil-By and by, when the cakes were brown lage hotel one evening, to hear the lat-He opened the oven; when nimbly est news, the indefatigable Brown apdown proached him, with a sanctimonious Hopped the queer little man, and air, and laid down the depth of his love blinking his eves. for his beautiful daughter. He then Called out to the baker, who stared in broached the subject uppermost in his surprise: heart. He required funds to start a "Run, run! fast as you can! store in the village, and as his wealthy Can't catch me, little gingerbread uncle on Long Island was at present Enan!\*\* averse to his marrying, he should be compelled to borrow from the father of The baker ran, his wife ran, too, his intended bride. The old man. sup-And puss started up with a brave posing the nameless suitor was honest, "Meow, meow!" and wished to do business on his own Old Rover ran with a gruff 'Bow account, referred him to his daughter, wow!" and added that if she gave her consent Followed by Brindle, the staid old cow. the desired money should be forth-The horse broke out of the harn with coming. a neigh. The delighted Brown hastened to his But he heard the echo from far away: lady-love. He fell upon his knees "Run, run! fast as you can! and begged, in pitcous terms, that she Can't catch me, little gingerbread would have mercy on his loving heart. man!" She was unmoved. He protested that his love could never die, and petition-Man and woman, horse and cow,

Dog and cat were after him now. But none could run as fast as he, And over his shoulders he called in "Run, run! fast as you can! Can't catch me, little gingerbread mand. But a wolf crept out of the woods at

last. And wolves, he knew, could run so fast Yet he hurried on, and bravely cried, Just as the wolf bounded up by his BIde: "Run, run! fast as you can! Can't catch me, little gingerbread man!" The great gray wolf took a bite, just one. The gingerbread man was one-fourth EOD8. A second bite took him up to the waist,

Just half was gone and 'twas only a taste. Still another bite took him up to -ae throat. And now three-fourths was gone, you'll

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note Then he swallowed the head, as away he ran.

And that was the last of the gingerbread man. -Ella M. White, in Ladles' Home Journal.

THE ROBBER'S GLEN.

ed her to state some means by which he could prove his affection. She began to relent. With confidence increasing, he said he would do anything she would name to show his love; he

would sacrifice his life at her com-At length he won. She smiled, and

after raising him from his knees, she said:

"In a dark wood, two miles from the village, is a spot known as 'The Robber's Glen.' It is said that many years ago, when the country was first settled, present day. a band of four robbers had murdered a traveler in this glen. They were afterward captured and hung on the limb of a tree directly over the spot where they had murdered their victim. But, strange to say, on the aniversary of their execution, at midnight, when the village clock strikes twelve, their bodies, draped in black, may be seen dangling from the limb on which they were hung. No one in this region dares to go near the scene, but all agree in calling it "The Robber's Glen." Now," she continued, "if you mean what you profess, you will go at twelve o'clock to-night-for that is the anniversary of the robbers' return-and bring me the skull of the leader, who may be known by the largeness of his eyes. If you do that I shall have no

objection to your proposal." At first the fop turned pale, and then red: but as he was not really a coward. and had been engaged in many an affray at the gambling sloons in New York, he mustered courage and vowing fidelity and love for her, he left for



THEY ALL BING TO BABY.

Who shall sing the lullables When our little baby cries?

First and best is mamma's strain, As she sings and sings again, Sweetest words for bables ears, Words that quiet all his fears; 'Hush, my darling, lullaby."

Next the wind takes up the song, As it briskly flies along By the casement in the night, Murmuring as in affright: "Hush, my darling, lullaby."

Then the raindrops coming down On the quiet, sleeping town, Dash against the window pane, And repeat the low refrain: Hush, my darling, luliaby."

And the waves upon the shore Sing the baby's song once more, wind and rain and wave and weather Sing the baby's song together.

BOOMERANGS.

How to Make Them and How to Throw

Them. boomerangs are of two kinds-retuining and non-returning. The first called invariably the Australian boomerang because it originated among the natives of Australia, and is used almost exclusively by them at the

Travellers assort that a native will leave his home in the morning armed only with a couple of returning boomeralgs, and will come back at night carrying a large number of birds killed with these strange weapons. The boomerang that comes not back difters little from the ordinary club. It is bowever, preferred to-day to the o. wer by the native Australian. If you care to try your haud at boomerang throwing, it will be well to make them, as they are expensive weapons to try and may be broken hefore proii ency is acquired.

The boomerang is formed of a bent plan is to cut a plece from a natural to Capt. Lambs, offering to assist in bend or root of a tree, and to let the securing the cannon that derended the curve of the boomerang follow the city. giain of the wood,

They differ in length from 13 inches stream fired upon them, but the little to 31/2 feet, and in breadth from 2 band brought away every gun. incles to 3 inches. They should be Lafayette came to us at eighteen. He Monday, about three-eights of an inch thick, had a girl wife in France, and she en- Edward Gaskin and Alles. Lavada at tajering toward the ends, which may couraged him. He was such a help to librooy. Falls, upsat Sunday with friends

## BRAVE AMERICAN CHILDREN

Some of Them Played Important Parts in the War of the Revolution

Children played an important part in the war for independence. The first martyr to the cause of liberty was a little Boston Boy, and in the closing scene at Yorktown a slight form stepped forward-a lad of nine-teen-and received the falles British stand**á**rd.

Boys and girls seem to have been the same one bundred years ago as they are now. They were active at the Boston massacre and in the burning of ef-Cluney of Honeoye Falls, Monday, and fluies in South Carolina. The streets Father Dokerty of Daasville, on Tuesday. swarmed with them. They had to be taken into account by friends and foes. When Ethan Allen set forth to thrash When Ethan Allen set forth to thrush Bloomfield. She was in years of age She the Tory printer, Rivington of New- leaves many friends to mourn har leas York, who had been abusing the patriots in his paper, a crowd of boys gathered around the tall figure in tarnished regimentals and loudly cheered Min. Catherine Mason of Caltaraugur a the hero. But no fight came off, and visiting her grandaugates, Mrs. B. G. Methe disappointed boys were disgusted Bride.

with Allen.

his captive.

The

from the enemy!"

A boy was at the head of the mob in 775. Those too young to bear arms

found ways to show their zoni for lib. New York city will eccupy the house made vacant they drove the teams when fortificaions were built, they acted as scouts. One of the best accounts of our army ing the winter with her daughter. Min. A. By Dorchester Heights was written by R. Bwing of Holly, is home for the same, tions were built, they acted as scouts. on Dorchester Heights was written by Jeremiah Baier, but eleven years old, who tended his father's horses through tending the repairing of his college. that night of anxiety when the British H. O. Buttons is home from Buffalo for a attack was expected. venstan,

hiding places of their dear ones.

In the mean time the girls did service James Paton and family of Lyon, and us sconts and spies. When the war spending a lew days at their cottage on was carried into the Southern States Sand Point, t became unusually bitter, for it was

the

William Deany of Lyons, is building a fine a was between neighbors and families. boat house in connection with his collage Tory feeling was strong. While the on Sand Point. roval army was near many concealed

The "Polly Hopkins" has commanded by themselves in the swamps, and then convey property to all points about the bay, the girls were of service. They car-Heary Watdshipped a surface of polatons from this place to Palladelphis, Friday last, which he purchased at 55 cents per bushelried food to their fathers, often going to them at night, always at the risk of their own lives and of hetraying the Miss Johanna Maxer of Clusics, is spead

DODESANSANAVES

Forty Hours devotion services began Se

Mrs. Jamm Ade died April 19th at the

Ecdus Point.

Mrs. E. B. Parsons moved into her stone

Dr. Adriance of Elmira, is here superin-

residence of her son, Walter Ashe of V

ing a few days with friends here: When De Platt was imprisoned in Mr. William Curran of Sodium was in town New York his daughter was so persistent in her pleadings with for Henry that day last week.

Clinton that he was glad to release The dance which was held in Market hall Lat Thursday evening by the L. O. T. M. A Connecticut mother sent all her and the K. O. T. M. was largely absorbed, sons, the youngest but fourteen. He Miss Emma Messent has volupted house soon returned, as he had no musket. from Elimits, where the has been apsoling She said, "Go back and take a gun a few days."

Line. Alexander Hamilton at seventeen Mrs. Thomas Gavin died here last Friday was writing articles discussing the advantages of open rebellion against of passmonia, She leaves a hubband. fre stick, one side rounded, the other flat. 1. is necessary to choose a very hard student in King's-now Columbia-Col-student and the family have the student in King's-now Columbia-Col-student and the family have the student in King's-now Columbia-Col-student and the family have the student in King's-now Columbia-Col-student and the family have the student in King's-now Columbia-Col-student and the family have the bereavement.

> James and Matthew Hayes of Ohlespe altendet the funeral of their sister, Mir. Thomas Gavin,

Mrs. Ash of West Bicomfield, was in erred in St. Rose's Demotory this place

be either round or pointed, while the Washington that in the Valley Forge and relative here,

Gandana a

Slood is the whole body Kidneys, itver and day, April 1818 at St. Morris charch Father Garvey presented Sunday, Fathe 

then all tone contribution wound as San Juan Hill (we bast its would be ve not TRUE DAMES AND TRUE DATA Mrs. Charles Howcroft, who has been ill with in grippe is recovering.

Hood's Sariaba

Hood's Pills ours liver ille; the



Licbig-COMPANYS Extract of Beed



Mr. E. Ogelthorpe Brown, as he was able hotel on a fine sunny afternoon, he had his own misgivings. twirling his little cane, and cursing the clothes and patent-leathers were in the on, and he approached near to the latest style

ing. He arose and breakfasted at ten air. Then there was a rustling and a o'clock, promenaded till his dining scream The false lover's heart failed hour at four, and spent his spare time within him; his knees smote together. firting with the girls Many innocent 'A faint light filled the dense air. Takhearts were made to flutter under his ing an assuring breath, he ventured to fascinations, though he had never glance up, and there, suspended fr 'm dared to propose to any of his wealthy the limb before him, were four ghastly. lady friends, on account of the inquiry whitened skulls. All else was invisible, that would be made into the character on account of their diaper, of the emitmor said that he was the helr of a ted a ghastly light. wealthy uncle in the country, but some ed the gossip himself.

his landlord at the ---- Hotel, and the liquidation of his expensive dinners at ---- 's, required funds, and to acquire these he had become a partner in a tended in disguise, night after night, slunk toward the village. and spent his days, after 10 A. M., in firtation with his lady friends, and in promenading on Broadway.

Time rolled on: the gambling-house with which Mr. E. Ogelthorpe Brown was connected was given up, and the aforesaid gentleman was compelled to do something to replenish his empty purse. After many fruitless experiments, he at last determined to leave, town, and go a fortune hunting in New : haunts and started on his rustic tour.

At the only hotel of a little village rivers that wind through New Jersey. Mr. E. Ogelthorpe Brown registered his art of captivating, and was not long in making himself the admiration of, all the girls in the neighborhood. The country beaux shrunk from a rivalship a certain night in August of every gallant for the country round, he might have held the field alone. But having singled a wealthy young lady as the victim of his fascinations, he comrich farmer in the neighborhood. She combined beauty with gayety. It was surprising that she should be captivated with the charms of a brainless complains that she received only one fop.

Harry Dubois, whose attentions to Miss Jennie had always been candidly 'Mrs. Spriggins' on one bundle, and received, was compelled to leave the put 'ditto' on each of the others." field to his handsome rival. Mr. Brown simpered and sighed, talked poetry and She condoled him when he the is only thirty-two now. tion.

his perilous undertaking. He said pleased to have his cards printed, was nothing to any one, for his city assoa fair specimen of the New York swell, clations had 'taught him to despise As he stood on the steps of a fashion- stories of ghosts and fiends; besides,

At the hour of eleven he armed himsun, which dazzled his pretty eyes, he self with a revolver and started for the appeared the very personification of a glen. The darkness of the woods was Broadway fop. His pink face, adorned oppressive. No street lights were with whiskers and mustache dyed al. there. A short distance from the gien most to a jet, was surmounted with a be stopped, and waited for the striking narrow-rimmed straw hat, while his of the village clock. The time crawind haunted spot. At length the dismal

Of his early history we know noth- notes of the clock rolled on the solemn

Mr. E. Ogelthorpe Brown was a cuwof his enemies whispered that he start- | ard at last. He attempted to raise his pistol, but it discharged itself before he A feature in his character has yet to could get his aim. Shrinking with terbe revealed. His fashionable tailor, for he sank to the ground. All night long he lay insensible.

When the morning dawned he revived, and casting an anxious glance toward the suspended ghosts, he gave gambling-house up town Here he at- vent to one long-drawn curse and

He did not venture to his hotel, but taking the first train of cars that came along, he lef, and was never after beard of.

After he left "The Robber's Glen," a figure approached from the village, and drew near the haunted spot. It was Harry Dubois. Jennie's country lover; and with him, perhaps, lies much of the secret of the robbers' ghosts.

He proceeded leisurely to cut down Jersey. So donning his only remaining from the tree four hollow pumpkins, suit of clothes, and leaving his bills through four holes in which-repreunpaid, he bade farewell to his city senting nose, eyes and mouth-there shone the light of an expiring candle. It is needless to say that "The Robon the banks of one of the beautiful ber's Glen" existed only in the imagination of Jennie and her rustic lover. The story soon leaked out, and Jennie name, and commenced at once to awe became the heroine of the village. On the simple villagers by his sublime, the next anniversary of the robbers' pomposity. It is true he possessed the return a wedding was celebrated in the village, and Harry was made a husband. It is now held by the inhabitants of that peaceful region, that on with him, and had he allempted to be year, when the village clock strikes twelve, four of the largest pumpkins that are growing in the fields around, may be found suspended from the robbers' tree, but that when the sun bemenced a vigorous warfare. Jennie gins to gild the top of the wood, they Freeland was the only daughter of a all return to resume their places among the corn.

> Employer-"William, Mrs. Spriggins of the bundles she had put up here last William-"That's funny, sir. I wrote

domeone says women live longer love, and bewildered Jennie's father than men. This is undoubtedly so. We by his wonderful knowledge. Jennie, know a charming young actress who in turn, played the coquette to perfec-, was on the stage forty years ago, and

must be sharpened all round. One Washington never wanted him out of s de must be convex, the other flat, the big sight. He was the subbail of that shurpness of the edge along the con and winter, and bore the cold, the verity of the curve varying in dif- hunger and loneliness without a murferent boomerangs. When thrown, the mut. boomerang travels forward for some

distance, and and then generally returns in an ellipse to within a few At the training station at Nowport is paces of the thrower. If the boomer a boy who is a naval apprentice in one any strikes its mark it fails to the of the lowest divisions and yet a veterground.

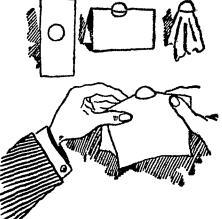
In throwing, it must be grasped at one end, stretched back behind the ago. He heard Commodore Phillip of the direction in which it is thrown. It downward so as to strike the ground some distance from the thrower. In and in fact all through the war, the first case, it flies with a rotary motion its shape would indicate, and after ascending a great height, it suddealy returns in an elliptical line to a

spot near its starting point.

## An Apparent Impossibility.

Give one of the children a piece of too late to set him ashore. Once at paper, in the center of which is a round the front he might as well be kept on hole about the size of a penny. Also the Texas as any other ship of the give him half a dollar and request him fighting line, so the officers accepted to pass it through the hole in the paper. He will give you a look of surprocessed claim that it can't be done. you, however, insist that it can, and furthermore you set about to prove it bright fellow, it was early seen that

to him.



PASSING COIN THROUGH THE BOLL

No. 1 is the piece of paper, now folded as seen at No. 2, with the coin between its folds. Crease at each side as seen in No. 3. Take hold of the paper with one hand each side of coin No. 4 and gradually push the coin out. What has been accomplished in folding and creasing the paper was to elongate the round hole so that it would become a long slot, instead of a round opening.

A Good Natured Emperor.

The Emperor of Austria was paying a surprise visit to the cadet college in the Neustadt of Vienna when he entered a classroom and there sat, an interested and sympathetic onlocker. Suddenly his eye fell on his plumed helmet, which he had left reposing on a bench in front of the head boy in the class. Then he noted that the boy had plucked out a green feather and was handing it around as a gratuitous memento among his schoolfellows.

The Emperor was merciful and merely said: "My young friends, if you want to rob me of my feathers, I would sooner give them to you my-

Thereupon, amid the entbusiastic applause of the boys, he suited his ac- girl justfied herself by pointing out intion to his words. He returned from the textbook a place where it said the cadet examination with "plucked". expressed plainly in his molting creat.

British men-of-war in

A Stownway on the Texas.

of age, and yet was in battle of Santi-

shoulder and then brought rapidly for the Texas when he said to his crews ward above the head, the inside facing "Don't cheer, boys; the poor devils are dying." The lad, while not on the demay be hurled upward in the air, or partment rolls, was a member of the Texas's crow at the time of the fight,

> a brother in the crew and when the ship was about to sail for the front he smuggled blimself aboard. He was cared for in concentment for some

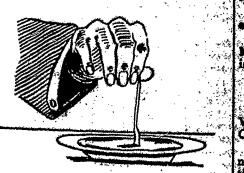
days, until, stowaway-like, he made his appearance on deck when it was the situation.

The boy soon became proficient li such duties as his strength would permit his performing," and being A he would not prove a hindrance in case of action. In fact, there is evidence

that he conducted himself in a praise worthy manner. He admits that he was scared at times during the action, Unon the return of the Ship to New York he was taken for enilstment in the navy in regular order, and had it been necessary the entire shin's company would have vouched for him.

The Suspended Plate.

Many a boy has had an initianse lot of fun from the use of what he terms "sucker" generally made from i piece of leather to which through a bole in the center he attaches a string and with this bit of leather, when wet he is enabled to lift stones and other



SUSPENDING THE PLATE

beavy materials, but here is a sucker he never dreamed of. Take an ordia nary radish, if you can get a large one, so much the better, cut it away at the bottom leaving a flat surface, apply this to a dinner plate and you will find they will become aftached friends.

Saw It in the Book, "What is an average?" asked the

teacher. The class seemed to be puzzled, but very little girl held up her hand. "Please, it's what the hen lays her ggs onf

- Bewilderment followed, but the little "The hen lays 200 esgs a 7457 on an Edward Gavan and daughter Margaret of of Morton, are may lay in town a few days. Eberteville.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dailor was baried last week Thursday. 

Miss Mame Mulley of Palmyre, west the guest of Miss Francis McGuillian last weeks The entertainment, "Finnegen's Postine," given by the Canandaigun Atoms talent lais an of the Spanish war. He is 14 years Friday evening, was highly appreciated of age, and yet was in battle of Santi- The ball which followed the environment was enjoyed by all. 172

Quite a number of people from here its sended the (uneral of Mirs. Martin it Clifton Springs, last Saturday, Clyde,

Miss Causie Mulcaby, who has been visit

The boy is Thomas Watson. He had ing friends in Syracuse, and returned house, Master James O'Herres spent Seterday, and Stinday of Inst week with his south. Themas Whalsa of Lyons.

Miss Manigin of Sensor Falls is visiting Miss Bridgie Shannos

Mrs. Jamas Eldridge and son Ralpin, and Miss Miller were in Ryaneme cas day last week.

Miss Elles Wolch of Rockster will sailed to this diy by the death of her nepher last woek.

John Howley of Lyons salled on Clyle friendss Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. John Cordon were the guests of their parents Sunday,

Mrs. William Larages attended the fa-neral of her brother, Philip Walch, an Week

Misses Morlarity and Holleran of this city spent Sunday is Syracuse. Mrs. J. W. Walsh and Miss Mary Mail caby attended the Forty Hours at Lyons, Monday,

Rev. J. J. Giesson attended the Forty Hours a: Lyons the fors part of the week. Mussies Frances Walsh and Agnes Cain of

this city were in Lyons Monday. Willard William Martin, who has been very ill

with pneumonia, is improving rapidly. Miss Ethel Adams is visiting at ser home in New York sity.

A great many shade trees are being se aut on the hospital grounds this spring Mrs. Ansa Montgomery and sister, Miss Mary Corbett, have returned to their home in Canada,

Kings Ferry Hugh Fallon of this place is seriously ill This announcement of the marriage of William J. O'Neill and Mise Katherise O'Merron was made Sanday. The Misses Anna May Marray and Jen ale Doyle attended the teachers' examine tion at Union Springs April 13th and 14th Teachers' examinations were held in this place Thursday and Friday of last week



Will promptly ev

