SATURDAY. "JAN. 28, 1888

THE OLD SQUIRREL RIFLE. The Ancient Arm of a Kentucky Hunter. Loading a Flint-Lock Gun.

I will describe the genuine ancient Kentucky squirrel rifle, sketches of which I

have in my possession, made from the best The barrel is four feet long and nearly an inch in diameter, while the bore is but littie larger than a common round lead pen- Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine cil; just great enough, in other words, to take into it a round leaden bullet of about

one-tenth of an ounce avoirdupois in weight. The stock is of curly maple, elaborately carved out of a single piece of wood, and extends from the semi-circular brass heel plate to the brass half ring of mounting un-

> drop" or bend of the breech, is very as compared with the fashion of the uns; indeed, some of the old guns hat plate. The trigger guard is holding the ramrod are I think that we will say, "God knew the best." the barrel stock, which is a longitudinal groove that bed hole in the wood of the lower stock. The lock is the best No law of God is more sure in its opera-

of the barrel. The trigger is double is sometimes obscure, to

measured in a boar's tooth charger. spreading the patching cloth over the ward comrades fail to gain. The unselfish with the rim of the barrel, cut off the cloth | setting aside her own convenience for eveas close to the lead as possible, and with rybody else, is not, after all, condoled with. the ramrod push the missile home to its If she makes her position one of choice bed on the powder. Put the ramrod back and not of necessity, she will grow rich in in the thimbles, take out the feather and treasures of character which the self-indulfill the pan with powder for priming; close gent people around her will never gather the pan and your rifle is loaded .- Maurice for themselves.

A Broker's Fright

"I have frequently been caught short on the market and seen myself within an ace of being ruined," said a New-street broker to a reporter, "but I was really scared only once in my life, and that was during my first day in the street. My father got me a place in the office of an old friend of his, where I enjoyed the full confidence of my employer. I had been working only a few hours when he handed me ten crisp \$100 bills and told me to deposit them in an uptown bank. I put the bills in my coat pocket until I had finished writing up my books and then took a car going up town. When I entered the bank and put my hand in my pockets the bills were gone. I can't describe my feelings, for the simple reason stone. Both in mind and body I was stupefied. When I had collected myself a little I went out of the bank with the expressed intention of throwing myself into what I was doing, but I found that I had

returned to the office. The broker was out when I got back. I was too numb to be agitated, and no one noticed there was anything the matter with me as I put on my office coat and began poring over the set of books. It was not until I saw the broker coming in the door that I began to fully realize my position. I ran my hand wildly through my hair in a vain attempt to calm myself, and then absent mindedly put it in my pocket. The first thing I felt was the roll of bills.

ad changed my coat and forgotten all t. The broker chided me for not the bank, but he never knew why v wasn't deposited until the next

TE DOCTOR'S BILLS.

a journey until the breakfast ise of any kind never ride in

close the pores and favor congestion or When hoarse, speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from else

culties of the throat be produced. never continue keeping the back exposed A better understanding of the divine source to the heat after it has become comfortably of strength in the one thing that will cause warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.

pecially after having taken a slight degree in deep sincerity and in humble reliance of exercise, and always avoid standing on upon His promises of help-changes the ice or snow, where the person is exposed whole aspect of work. This one thought

York a colored man takes the hats of the human sight to be only failure is, to the beguests as they go into the dining-room, and liever, the onward step leading to the very hands each man his hat without hesitation | best achievements in the end.

or mistake as he comes out. "How did you know," asked the wondering delegate, "that this was my hat?" "I didn't know it wuz your hat," was the knowledge comes only into a 'humble and quick response; "I only knows it wuz de contrite heart.' "God knoweth the proud hat you gub me."

THE verdict returned by a Western coro- felt experience. When that is seen by the ner's jury in the case of a man who hanged himself by his suspenders to his bed-post such a communication of Himself as will is said to be: "The deceased came to his death by coming home drunk and mistak- for Him. ing himself for his pants."

and finds it strewn with sweet surprises is communion with God, and communion man-tohe who knows just how it's done, who with God is the very heart of prayer .keeps a store and advertises.

SUNDAY READING.

etime, when all life's lessons have been learned, And sun and stars forevermore have set, The things which our weak judgments here have The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet, Will flash before us, out of life's dark night,

As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue: And we shall see how all God's plans are right, And how what seemed reproof was love most true. And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we call, He heeded not our cry. Because His wisdom to the end could see.

And even as wise parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good, And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine, We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink, Pours out this portion for our lips to drink.

And if some friend we love is lying low, Where human kisses cannot reach his face, O, do not blame the loving Father so, But wear your sorrow with obedient grace, And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend; And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His love can send. r the fore tip of the barrel. What's called If we could push ajar the gates of life,

And stand within, and all God's workings see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery could find a key. But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart! nost straight stocks and some of God's plans, like lilles pure and white, unfold; e a grease pot either opening in | We must not tear the close shut leaves apart; late or in the left side of the Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if, through patient toil, we reach the land Where tired feet with sandals loosed may rest,

COMPENSATION.

When we shall clearly see and understand

at and steel mechanism, elabor- tion than His law of compensation. It is ed and perfectly fitted into the illustrated in the natural world on every of the stock near the lower ex- hand; in the realm of human experience is sterior one setting by a hair spring works no less surely. It must be so since angement, regulated by an intermediate 'God is love." Any human heart that crew, the forward one at the least touch loves needs no argument to prove this, for releasing the hammer that bears the flint, love's intention is that good gifts must be which in turn strikes open the steel pan and impartial. So, when we are puzzled by the drops 'its spark into the priming. In the fact that some of God's own children, ready | county, Maryland, of under part of the stock, just behind the to serve Him and fitted to do so in broad guard, is a tiny hole in which is thrust a lines of usefulness, are yet shut in by painsmall quill of the golden winged woodpeck- ful limitations-circumstances that to huer. This feather is used to put into the man sight seem all awry-we may be sure "touch-hole" to prevent the powder from that somehow, in His good time, God will running out during the process of loading. | gloriously make up for the seeming loss. | the undersigned on or before the 10th day The ammunition for this gun is the finest We were once inclined to feel sorry for the Kentucky powder, leaden bullets molded boys who are obliged to make their own estate. Given under my hand this 3d day by hand and some strong, thin white cot- way in the world, through difficulties that of January, 1888. ton shirting for "patching." The bullets seem sufficient to crush the spirit out of are carried in a pouch, the powder in a them. But longer observation has shown finely carved horn, and the charge is us that the law of compensation makes them rather to be congratulated than pitied To load the gun, put the feather in the If true to principle, they develop mental touchhole at the pan, pour in a boar's tooth- and moral fibre through their very diffiful of powder at the muzzle and then, culties which their apparently more forbore, lay on a bullet and press it down even | member of the household who is always

> So here is a crumb of comfort, rather a generous slice, for God's people who seem hindered, hampered, "distressed on every side." "For I know the thoughts that ! think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of good and not of evil, to give you an exexpected end." Not a haphazard, disap-

life, but a planned result of all "working

together for good." For "God is love," and

We are mirrors. We cannot help being reflectors. We reflect in our characters every influence that touches our lives. am introduced to you. You speak one sentence-I know that you are an Englishman or an American or a Spaniard. You are a combination of reflections. We become that I hadn't any. I felt myself turned to like those with whom we associate. Two boys in a university in England roomed together for eight years. Towards the end of that time these two boys were so much alike that it became remarkable. They the river. I knew not where I went or had reflected and reflected until one was almost the image of the other. If you called on one, and found the other one instead, The Rising Sun Saloon you might talk to him on the same subjects and expect to receive the same answers that you would from the other. I once knew a girl who was growing so saintly that every one wondered. No one guessed Frozen Custard, Water Ices, her secret. She became very ill, and a dear friend of hers obtained permission to open a locket which she wore constantly around her neck. There she saw engraved on the Coffee, Lobster, Canned Oysters, inside of the locket the clew to the secret "Whom having not seen we love." If we reflect the glory of the character of Christ, we shall be changed from glory to glorythat is, from character to character. How this is I cannot tell. Had Paul written in these times, he would probably have used I am absent. the photograph instead of the mirror as a symbol. I cannot tell how the impalpable shadow which appears on the plate is fasbed with cold or damp feet. tened there-no one can. And I cannot with the back upon anything tell how character is changed. We reflect

Christ for a time, and then we are changed again, and then again, and so on from glory to glory. First the blade, then the ear, and then the full corn in the ear, and after riage or near the window of a that it doth not yet appear what we shall ment; it is dangerous to health be. Do you not see the infinite possibilities of this? We are to go on and on. We omit regular bathing, for, unless are to be God's reflectors in this world .-

Our Sufficiency.

Many persons are not fully aware of the the voice may be permanently lost, or diffi- amount of good that may be accomplished through their efforts, when the condition Merely warm the back by the fire, and of successful service are observed by them. Never stand still in cold weather, es- "Our sufficiency is of God"-when spoken kindles hope and courage within our souls. Success is not only made possible-it be-HIS HAT .- At one of the hotels in New comes certain. Even that which seems to

> We will never come to this apprehension of God, our strength, until we are willing to acknowledge our weakness. This afar off." This confession of insufficience is not in word only; it is a genuine heart-Omniscient, there is nothing to prevent

Is three men were singled out who laid Dan hab been some mighty truthful men; but dar neber wuz er man dat would tell de 'znct truf erbout hisse'f. He is ap' ter try ter make yer think dat he is er little better ter make yer think dat he is er little better ter make yer think dat he is er little better ter make yer think dat he is er little better ter make yer think dat he is er little better that on and after this date we propose to SELL FLOUR EXCLUSIVELY. The same of the most that an extra charge of FIFTY CENTS PER BARREL shall be made on all flour charged to their account.

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NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE Tax-payers of the SECOND DISTRICT are hereby notified that I am prepared to receive their taxes for 1887. For the convenience of tax-payers I will be at Still Pond every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, at Kennedyville every Saturday afternoon, until further notice. Prompt payment earnestly requested JOHN P. HENDRICKSON,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent County, letters testamentary on the personal estate in Kent County, Maryland, of

THOMAS L. BOWERS, late of Kent county, Maryland, dec'd,

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of July, 1888, otherwise they may be exestate. Given under our hands this 17th day of January, 1888. WILLIAM H. BOWERS,

ROBERT A. BOWERS, Jan. 21, 1888-4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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WILLIAM S. GREEN. late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof, to of July, 1888, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said THOMAS NUMBERS

Dividend Notice.

Estate of George W. T. Perkins.

Jan. 4, 1888-4t.

virtue of an order of the Orphans ourt of Kent county notice is hereby given to the creditors of G. W. T. Perkins that a dividend on the personal estate of said deceased will be made in the said court on TUESDAY, 31st day of January, 1888. WM. M. SLAY, ADM'R.

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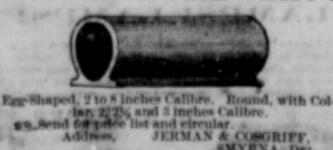
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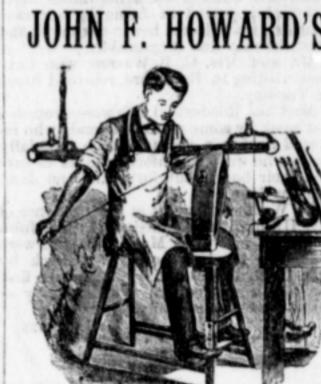
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Yours truly,

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