Wal, 'twas nearly fifty years ago he had one very bad fault-he was very when Elial Parmelee built his one-story passionate, and when riding about his Pancreatic Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil log house right here by the corner of farm, if he saw anything contrary to his the road that leads to Cornish. Elial wish, he would act very badly, so that LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME was as curious sort of a feller as ever his wife was very unhappy, and used to lived. He was a shoemaker, harness- tremble when he came home lest he maker, carpenter, mason and tailor. A should be in a passion. After harvest regular "Jack-at-all-trades;" and what a poor little boy, who used to go out in was a little remarkable, he was good at the field attending the pigs, one day all of 'em. His wife was as true a help- made a mistake and took his pigs into meet as ever a man had in this world. the wrong field. After a time his mas-She was a spinner and weaver, and a ter, as usual on his rounds, went into master hand to knit; and when you the field, and began to swear badly at come to making bean porridge she the little boy for taking his pigs into the hadn't her equal in Claremont. She wrong field, and sitting on his horse, used to pick berries of all kinds in their was about to flog him with his whip; season, and always took the baby—as when the poor lad, looking steadily at they call the youngest of a brood-with his master, said, 'Pray, sir, do not

swear at me so, for I cannot bear it!' One time she got interested in pick- The simplicity in which the words were ing raspberries, they were so thick, and spoken so struck the master that he saw had strayed a little further away from his sin, and from that time left off swearthe boy than she expected. All at once ing. When he came home he called the she happened to think of her darling, children, and told them that if he ever and leaving the bushes-fairly red with heard any one of them use bad words berries-she hurried back to where she he would severely punish them. From left the baby, and, horrible to tell, he that day the wife was cheerful and was gone! Wild in her anxiety, she happy, as her husband no longer used ran thither and yon, screaming for her profane language, but always returned child. She looked in every place where home with smiles and kind words. To it seemed possible for him to go; she mark her estimation of the good boy's crawled under bushes, around rocks conduct, she gave him a new suit of and stumps, and pale and faint, stagger- clothes el home with the awful news. Elial started, and his wife followed as fast as words. Take care of your lips and of your temper. Even rude words are she could, but no boy or traces of him could they find, save the little white displeasing to God. cap his mother had made for him a few days before.

Nobody can tell the feelings of that in their search they sat down, brokenhearted, in the place where the baby possible chance that could befall the each month of that year: child. All at once Elial started up

"I'll bet my life a bear has carried off that boy.

the exception of a few days, it was "Oh! no;" says the mother, "don't mild as its predecessor. say that !' "Yes : I believe it. I have heard of the first part of it; the remainder was

such things, and probably a she-bear mild. A great freshet on the Ohio and found the baby asleep, and has carried Kentucky rivers caused immense loss it to her den. Of course you heard no of property. outery ?" "None; and it may be that she will

not harm the boy. In heaven's name, what can be done?"

"Well," says Elial, after thinking for a while, "it may be that we can save him, if we can find the boy's whereabouts."

No sooner came they to this conclusion than home they ran to notify their neighbors. The news that a bear had carried off one of the Parmelee children went like wild-fire among the inhabitants, and within an hour fifty men and half that number of boys, with rifles, shot-guns, axes, iron bars, and anything they could lay their hands on that would kill, or help kill a bear, were mustered and ready for the hunt and fight. It had got along well into the afternoon, and it was nigh four o'clock before they started. Mrs. Parmelee went to the place where the darling was left, and we began to look around for tracks. Between the bushes the grass was soft, and mighty poor for tracking anything; but Elial found a broken twig, and we judged from the way it was leaning that she had started towards the place known then and now as "Barnes's Swamp." It has been cleared ever so much since then, and thousand of great pines cut off all around it; but you know to-day it is about the ugliest hole in town. She had taken a round-about course, and struck in on the north side | twenty-nine consecutive days. Ice was of the swamp; but we had surrounded formed half an inch thick. Indian it, and my brother Bill was the first to corn was so frozen that the greatest find her tracks as she left a spring where part was cut down and dried for she had probably stopped to drink. fodder. Very little corn ripened in the They were big ones-nearly as long as New England and Middle States. a man's footprints, and two rods from the muddy spring not a sight of them was to be found. No one had seen the the spring of 1817. It sold at \$4 to \$5 bear. No one had found anything that per bushel.

died out of Elial's face when a scream, of July August and September. The "There she is!" came from one of the low grounds of France, became flooded, party. All eyes turned aloft; and there | the crops were destroyed, and even on on the limb of a tall pine, at least twenty | the higher lands the harvest was seriousfeet from the ground sat bruin with the ly injured. But for an abundant potato unharmed baby! Her back was leaning | crop, famine, with all its horrors, would against the body of the tree, while with have been her lot. On Aug. 3rd, snow her right foreleg she held the boy as fell at Barnet, forty miles from London. tenderly and carefully as would its Papers received from England stated mother. We had cut her off from her "that it would be remembered by the retreat, and the rough bark of the pine had made it an easy task for her to climb-as she supposed out of our way.

looked like a den. The sun was almost

What was to be done? Forty plans were mentioned in a jiffy. One suggested one thing : another something different. Ten minutes went by before anything was decided on. Elial's voice rose above the rest, and we stopped and heard him. He says:

"Ben Sperry, you're the best shot in Claremont. We will get under the tree: you shoot the bear, and, God willing, we'll catch the baby as he falls-There ain't no other way. I'll soon be dark and then "-here his voice broke in sobs.

while I looked at old smooth bore to see if she was all right. I tell you, Very little vegetation matured in the good folks, I've stood up and been shot | Eastern and Middle States. The sun's at in the war of 1812, and would again ravs seemed to be destitute of heat if I had a chance, and I have shot many throughout the summer. All nature a wild-cat and bear, but never did my heart thump as it did when I drew a bead on that creatur'.

It was as still as death, and not even the breathings of the anxious men and eager boys could be heard as I drew \$13 per barrel. The average price of my trusty gun to bear on bruin's heart. Crack she went, and first came the baby quarter. Bread riots occurred in all -safely caught, alive and well-and a second after, raking the bark with out- sequence of the high price of the staff stretched claws, tumbled the dying

You think you've heard men shout Well, you ought to have heard the yell that spligthat stillness as the sun set on Barnes' swamp, while Elial hugged | most insignificant origin. At this season me, with tears streaming down his cheeks. The young fellers cut two saplings, sharpened them, and drove them through old bruin, fore and aft; and shouldering the load, marched into the settlement amid the rejoicings, hurrahs and general jollifications of the whole town .- Uncle Ben in the Golden Rule.

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with snow and ice and a temperature

May was more remarkable for frowns

than smiles. Buds and fruits froze,

ice formed half an inch thick; corn

was killed, and the fields, again and

again, were replanted until deemed

June was the coldest ever known in

this latitude. Frost and ice were com-

mon. Almost every green thing was

killed, and fruit was nearly all destroy-

ed. Snow fell to the depth of ten

inches in Vermont, seven in Maine,

three in the interior of New York and

also in Massachusetts. Considerable

damage was done at New Orleans in

consequence of the rapid rise of the

Mississippi; the suburbs were covered

with water, and the roads were only

July was accompanied by frost and

ice. On the 5th ice was formed the

thickness of common window glass-

throughout New England, New York,

and some parts of Pensylvania. Indian

corn was nearly all destroyed, although

some favorably situated fields escaped.

This was true of some of the hill farms

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sible, than the summer months already

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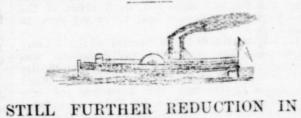
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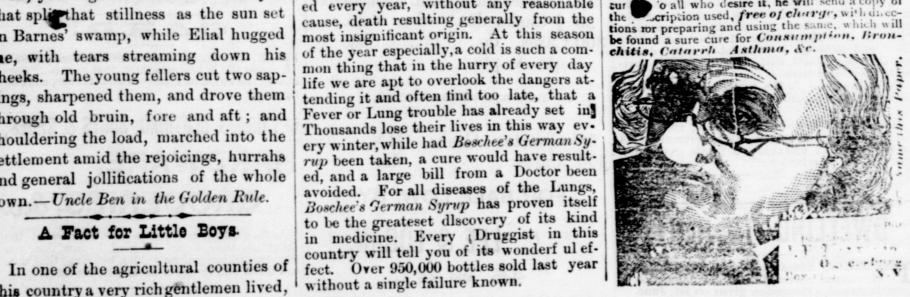
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