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AN HISTORIC ESCAPE.

Cambetta Left Paris String the Franco-German True M. Spuller, Gambetta's companion in

his escape by balloon from Paris, has jutgiven, on the occasion of the unvailby of a monument at the vil'a of Epineuse, where the balloonists alighted, in interesting account of the historic mident. The professional peronaut, M. Frichet, said the French foreign minster, had one failing. As soon as the alloon had got well up he wanted to go own, and when they approached Chanilly a first descent was made. The cuntry people told them that they must seend again, as the Germans were very sear them, and so they started afresh, but soon M. Frichet elected to descend, uld have landed them in a farm bey not been fired at and thus warned Pallast had to be thrown out in

procised a small river, but soon they leard the sound of the Prussian drum, and Gambetta told M. Frichet that they nust at least make their way to the sther side, where there was a wood, This was done without any accident and they alighted on the fringe of the Bois & Ferritres at Epineute. Numbers of Bisants went to meet them and they tre received hospitably by the mayor, IL Drebus, whose daughter was allowed a start one of the pigeons which they wildcats an' flery dragons all to wunst, hid brought with them to convey to hris the news of their safe arrival. The mayor drove them to Tricot, when aschoolmaster took them to Montidi le. They arrived at eleven p. m., slept the subprefecture, and took the train ext morning for Amiens. The oak pupiled by the balloon for making the lessent attracted many visitors, till the tener, a royalist, cut it down, refusing sters of purchase. - London Telegraph.

MINCE PIE RECIPES. Bow They Make It in Yankee-Land and

Also in Old Ireland. The following is a recipe for mince pie titure, made after the fashion of the tames of old New England: Get six pends of juicy beef, boil and chop fine. must be borne in mind that the meat a boiling loses about half its weight, so arthree pounds after it is chopped fine my must be boiled, the liquor making reled and cored, seed two pounds of hisins and wash thoroughly two pounds starrants, cut one-half pound of citron a thin strips and mix all these ingrediats together with one tablespoonful of ait ground cloves, allspice and cinnaeach one ounce, and mace and nuteach one-half ounce. Put three parts of cider over the fire with three at through a fine strainer over the mired material; add one large cup of

pak in air-tight jars. and here is an Irish recipe, which, erer, is not for dyspeptics: Keep a all tender, when cold chop fine, add be pounds of finely chopped suct, two adsof raisins, two pounds of currants, the large apples minced fine, four hads of sugar, the juice and pulp of as large oranges and the grated rind ger on the line to keep the place where dies a cupful of raspberry or strawy am three fourths of a pound of good, grandpop." a shaved fine, one cupful of quince res, two tablespoonfuls of cinnaand one of nutmeg. Mix the mince-

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THERE ARE MORE LIKE HIM.

Wten I was in my blooming teens I thought my father slow; When I left school I'd illustrate how business mught to go. His ancient fogy notions were so prony and ab

I quite believed progression was our family's hatural law.

And wondered then if every boy was smarter

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od touch the mystic springs that yield their

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from pa. -Chicago Herald. THE OLD SETTLER.

A "Jot" From the "Clarion Blast of Freedom."

How Peleg Succeeded in Folling His said: Grandfather in Several Desperate Attempts to Recall Some Sugar Swamp History.

Peleg was reading aloud to his grand father the County Notes in the last Clarion Blast of Freedom. He had got through the "Sugar Swamp Shots," the Waftings from Wild Gander," the 'Sprays from Sprout's Clearing," and other jottings, and had come to the could summon, he said: 'Blaring Ridge Bliztards," The Old Settler was lying back in the splint-bottom rocking chair with his eyes shut, quietly listening. The first jot under the "Blaring Ridge Blizzards" was as follows:

"A reliable citizen of the Ridge says he saw wolves prowling around in this a wolf hunt!"

"Wat's that?" exclaimed the Old Settler, opening his eyes and coming bolt upright in his chair. Pelegread the jot again.

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the Old Settler. "That's the bes' thing I've heerd in a coon's age! A reliable citizen o' Blarin Ridge has seen wolfs prowlin' 'roun' thar, has he? That's better, b'gosh, th'n any thing the Clarion Blast ever had in its Laugh an' Grow Fat colyum. Now, if the chap that writ that had jist said that wolfs was prowlin' 'roun' the Ridge, I'd ha' thunk a good deal but said nothin'. But w'en he says a reliable citizen seen 'em I can't keep still. Th mowt be setch a thing oz wolfs prowlin' 'roun' thar, but 'z for a reliable citizen. il.at won't go down. Th' hain't been a cettable citizen on Elarin' Ridge for better's forty year! Read that ag'in, Peleg, at' let me bust a laughin'!"

Peleg read it again, and the Old Settior laughed. After he had subsided, Sieg said:

"Do you think there is wolves over to

the Ridge, gran pop?"
"Sonny," replied the Old Settler. wolfs bain't no durn fools. They know heir business, an' consekently know h't they hain't got no business foolin' roun' here in these days. First place, thuz a bounty o' 82 sot on their heads, an' that's agin 'em. Nex' place, th' hain't nuthin' for wolfs to do nowadays in none o' our deestricts, like th' was in the good of days o' Sugar Swamp, Wat's wolfs fer, anyhow? I'll tell ye w'at They'm to prowl aroun' in rammed with the enemy's troops had | the wilder wildernest an' watch their chances to gether 'roun' the cabins o them th'ts had the grit to build cabins fusion, and M. Spuller helped to thar, an' to scratch at the door o' their other the balloon by the sacrifice of cabins, an' rattle at the winders, an' Lowl an' yell fer the settler an' his fam-At last the gas with which the bal- ily to come out an' be catup. Leastways ben was inflated was visibly escaping; that's all th't I ever heerd wolfs was fer. be travelers had no alternative but to But th' hain't none o' that wilderbeide on descending somewhere. They nest no more, not in these parts, an' the poor wolfs don't hev no show to gether roun' the cabins an' howl an' yell to be cither let in or else fer the cabiners to come out. I'd jist like to see that reliable citizen o' Blarin' Ridge th't says he sees them wolfs. If he was b'iled down I'll bate a bar'l o' pork agin a sap auger th't he'd come out one part citizen an' nine parts Blarin' Ridge red eve, an' a common leetle every day jag on that decoction 'Il make a feller see wolfs an'

> b'gosht'lmighty, an' I know it! Read that agin, Peleg.' Peleg was growing a trifle weary of the Blaring Ridge Blizzard, but he read the jot once more, and his grandfather roared again, and said he hadn't inj'yed any thing so much sence Bill Rapsy lost his ear in a b'ar rassel.

"So they'm gointer hoe fer a wolf hunt, be they?" said the Old Settler. "Wull, they'll hef to hoe, an' they'll hef to keep on hoeing, b'gosh, till they git clean through to Rooshy fore they strike wolf!"

The Old Settler laughed again. Peleg aid the paper aside, and was soon absorbed in literature more to his fancy. The mirthfulness of the Old Settler ceased by and by. He glanced with some astonishment at Peleg, who, with both elbows on the table and a cheek resting on each hand, was poring over a al deared of gristle double the quanbook that lay open before him. The ment. Then he sat still and shuffled sool stock. Chop fine two pounds of his feet on the floor. He coughed. He bef suct, six pounds of tart apples, got up, lit his pipe, and sat down again, making a great bustle in doing it. Peleg never raised his eyes from his book. Presently the Old Settler said, sharply:

"Peleg, I'll bate yer gointer ast me if ever had any 'sperience with wolfs!" "No I hain't, grandpop," said Peleg. mietly, without moving from his posi-

If the Old Settler hadn't have taken sends of Csugar; skim and pour boiling bis pipe from his mouth just as he did it would have fallen out, for the calm dis-New Orleans molasses and the juice and that his jaw fell, and he gazed with exterestedness of Peleg so affected him Fined rind of one lemon. Stir well and staring eyes and open mouth at his grandson. It was some time before he recovered himself. He took a few whiffs at his pipe and then said, insinuatingly: "Did ye know, sonny, th't I killed

nine wolfs at wunst fore I were a tenear-old?" "No," replied Peleg, coolly, looking

up for the first time and putting his finhe was reading. "Why, that's pretty

Then he resumed his reading as before. The Old Settler actually had to try for embezalers. A cashier employed eatch for his breath. He could scarcely is the sirup from the sweet believe his eyes or his ears. He sat for a spell staring about him, and was about to fetch Peleg up all standing, when a a spell staring about him, and was about to fetch Peleg up all standing, when a on a recent Sunday evening of Sugar Swamp to Peleg, and giving the ordered to restore the entire sum he has

"Peleg," said the Old Settler sternly, all his civil rights.

"whar's yer gran'mammy?"

"Meetin'," replied Pelog, reading on. "Has she ben sayin' anythin' p'tic'lar to ye lately?" asked the Old Settler.

"Ye-e-ess," replied Peleg, shifting un-I'd teach him money-making tricks of which he from his book to his grandfather and as easily in his chair, and glancing quickly quickly back again.

"Hah! she has, hey?" exclaimed the Old Settler, "Wat did she say to ye?" For while I thought my father elever, yet to me if she-if she ketched me at it again she'd-she'd-she'd rattle the the nails off o' me?" replied Poleg, reluctantly. "Ketched ye at w'at, ye young sar-pint?" demanded the Old Settler.

"Tyin' the cat's tall to an old rooster's leg to see which 'd fly most, fur or gracious gifts of gold
And pile up mighty stacks of wealth of value at his grandfather, as he resumed his

reading. which to start vanished quite, and now I'm broke and Settler, eagerly, and forgetting all shout his necessary and his suspicions. about his perplexity and his suspicions.

"Wich flew most?" "Feathers," replied Peleg, with no apparent interest in any thing but his

The Old Sattler sat back in his chair and smoked for awhile with a pleased expression on his face. Gradually the situation that prevailed previous to this diverson came back to his mind. He looked curiously at Peleg, and at last

"Did you ever see a wolf, sonny?" "Yep.

"Whar?" "Show!"

This dialogue had not for a second distracted Peleg's attention from his book. The Old Settler was nonplussed. He was so utterly dumfounded that even his temper failed to come to his relief. Finally, with all the impressiveness he

"Peleg, did you know that one wild wolf didn't ast no odds o' three wild ba'r in a fang an' claw set to, an' k'd wollop the life outen the hull three to wunst? An' did ye know that it takes a tol'able good man to wade inter jist one wild ba'r an' shet off his calorie? Then w'at must nine wolfs be, all set loose an' neighborhood the other night. Ho for a pinin fer blood? An again a ten-yearyoung un at that! Hadn't thort o' that, had ye, Peleg?"

"Nope." said Peleg, turning a page and following the lines eagerly. The Old Settler rose to his feet like a

flash. He was boiling. He stood for a from that. moment over the imperturbable Peleg, and then almost roared; "Be you sick, Peleg?"

surprise. "Me? Well, I guess if you'd seen the way I-the way I-" Peleg stopped in confusion, and his eyes dropped to his book. 'The way you what?" demanded his

"Me sick?" said Peleg, looking up in

grandfather. "If you'd seen the way I fit Bill Simmons to-day I guess you wouldn't think I was meeb sick!" blurted Peleg.

"Did ye fight Bill Simmons, sonny?" said the Old Settler, resuming his seat and his good humor. "Did ye-did ye

"He hollered 'Enough?' " said Peleg. naively, and began hunting up the lost place in his book "li's wrong to fight, sonny," said the

Old S tiller, solemnly. "Boys th't wants to he good don't never fight. Be ye sure ye licked Bill, Peleg?" "Out of his boots," said Peleg.

"lioys that fight, sonny, hain't apt to make a good mark in the world, Peleg," said the Old Settler. "Did Bill holler "You could hear him half a mile,"

"You could hear him half a mile," said Peleg," still hunting for his place.
"Could, hay?" chuckled the Old Settler. "Hollered ez much ez that, hay? I hope ye'll 'member, Peleg, th't it's To get these buy a bex of the genuine." said Peleg," still hunting for his place. tler. "Hollered ez much ez that, hay? hope ye'll 'member, Peleg, th't it's wrong to fight, an' I can't think well o' boys th't fights. Could hear him holler half a mile, hav?"

And the Old Settler lay back in his chair beaming. Peleg had found his place, and was soon deep once more in the mysteries of his book. But the previous subject at once asserted itself in the Old Settler's mind, and he once more returned to it.

"I wish't ve k'd ha' knowed Sol Rider. Peleg, o'Sugar Swamp," said the Old Settler, in a confidential tone. "Sol were the greatest wolf fighter, I guess, th'tever pranced 'ronn' that deestric'. He were a terror. He were lookin on the time I dressed out them nine wolfs, w'en I were comin' ten year ol' an' ne said he act'ly turned pale an' trembled to see the way it was done."

Peleg kept on reading. "I said, Peleg," repeated the Old Set tler, severely, "that Sol Rider turned pale an' trembled to see-

"I heard you, grandpop," said Peleg, without looking up.

"Ye heard me, did ye?" exclaimed the Old Settler, jumping up and striking the table with his hand. "Ye heard ma, an' yit ye don't take int'rest 'nough in yer gran'paps recommember'ness to listen an' gether in the p'ints o' sumpin' the like o' w'ich b'gosht'lmighty, never happened afore or sence, an' never will

o' that, ye ongrateful young weasel?" Peleg had looked up while his grandfather was speaking, but kept his finger on his place.

"Why; that ain't nothin', grandpop!" said he. "The Kid of Red Ghost Gulch, that I'm readin' about here, ain't nine years old yet. He has killed seven In-

onthankful sarpint for a gran'son!" Saying which the Old Settler went off to bed, leaving Peleg to finish his book and wait for his grandmother's return from meetin'.- Ed Mott, in N. Y, Sun.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Dr. Bauer, an Erfurt chemist, is said to have sold to a Paris perfumer for \$52,000 a patent for making artificial

-A new and valuable fiber is said to have been found in the stalk of the okra plant, of which two crops per year can be raised in Florida. It is said to be -pelgium is an uncomfortable coun-

by the city of Ghent, who embezzled 163,000 francs of the municipal cash, has just caught it very hot indeed. He has been sentenced to forty years' imprisonsuspicion flashed across his mind. Had ment and five years' police supervision to follow, has been fined 8,450 france and embezzied, and will, in addition, lose

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-Disease has ravaged some of the grouse preserves in Scotland alarming extent. On one moor recently out of 260 birds killed all had to be

-The government monopoly articles of Honduras are gunpowder, tobacco, cigars and liquor. It retains complete and absolute control f the liquor

-Although slavery does not exist, properly speaking, in China, in the eyes of the law the large boating-population and actors fill the position of slaves. -There is in Windsor castle a gold

punch-bowl and ladle for which George IV. paid 10,000 guineas, and the investment is wholly profitless because there is never a drop of punch brewed in it. -When the construction of a railroad is undertaken in China the natives burn

that it is a manifestation of the wrath of the gods against the road. -London lawyers now employ shorthand in their office work. The entries, drafts, affidavits and the multitude of other documents they are called upon to prepare are now taken down in shorthand at their dictation and are copied

a temple, and then persuade the people

-In a village in the canton of Lucerne, Switzerland, there is a society of old maids. It numbers eighty, and, queer enough, it is under the patronage of the St. Catherine Matrimonial Agency. They perform acts of charity, and are highly esteemed in their neighborhood.

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The Old Settler fell back in his chair. He stared at Peleg for a minute or more n silence. At last he said:

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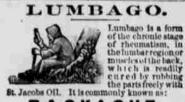
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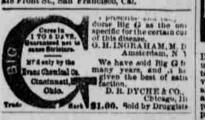
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