

head and tail up, apatrils showing a bright

magnification of 50,000,000 over 17,000,000.

gushed by the naked eye, even when stretched across a piece of white card

ted Kingdom is liable to be called upon to undertake the uncongenial task of hanguan. The salary is EI a week as a retaining teo, and £2 after an execution. ed miniature place known as Sreward City, d- Alasios, U.S., its three inhabitants being nd respectively-Mayor, Chairman of the re- Board of Alderman, and President of the





NUBIAN FRUIT SELLER. belonging to the advanced years of a

After the body had been placed in

a coffin, Tony swaggered pompously

up to Buck, and burying his skinny

arms deep in his vest pockets, de-

"Wh-what yer sucking yer thumb

HOW DID YOU REST LAST NIGHT?

How did you rest last night [" I've heard my gran'pap say Them words a thousand times - that's right Jes' them words thataway ! s punctchul-like as morning dast To ever heave in sight sran pap ud allus haf to ast-How did you rest last night?

U-young one used to gris, And mack the wobble of his chin And aind: " How did you rest last night! We'd mumble and let on her voices trimbled, and our sight Was dim and hearin' gone,

Bad as I used to be. All I'm a wantin is As puore and ca'm a sleep fer mo And sweet a sleep as his ! and so I pray, on Jedgment Day To wake, and with its light see his face dawn, and hear him say How did you rest last night?" James Whiteomb Riley.

AFTER THE HANGING.

eleven o'clock on a certain June day, a great crowd of gaping Mississippi country folk thronged the sloping sides of a hollow that, with the exception of a natural outlet on one side, converged to a small circular plat in the centre. Upon this spot had been erected a framework of beams, posts, braces, platform, and a trap-door. It was the gallows-that

grim monument to the majesty of the law. The hollow was a vast earthen bowl; the gallows, a lump of sugar in the bottom; the crowd, a swarm of prowling ants that crawled around the area like a pestilence. For be it known that this was the

first execution that had ever occurred in Kemper County. If there is one thing more entertaining than a hanging per se, it is the variety of effect produced by the ghastly spectacle upon the faces and manner of the assembled witnesses. The majority were present because they had never seen a hanging; othgeance of outraged humanity; a moiety went in the interest of "science," hoping to hear the snapping caused by the sundering of the spinal ligament. A pretty, dimpled, rosy lass from the country-barefoot, and arrayed in a yellow calico dress and a white sunbonnet, and prevaded by an odor of fresh butter and milk, and wild violets and innocence-stared horrorstricken at the awful preparations. The cheek roses fled, and refused longer to play hide-and-seek with the dimples; and the large blue eyes over-

flowed with tears. The cap was drawn; the loop was adjusted. The girl buried her face in her gaunt old mother's bosom, and gasped:

"Are they nearly ready?" "Very nearly." "Who is that talking?" "The priest." "Praying ?"

"Yes." There was a pause. "What are they doing now, mother?" "They are tyling the man's feet and "Do they tie his hands before or

behind ?" "Neither; to his sides." "Oh, mother, mother!" "What, my child?" the voice began to quaver.

"Poor fellow! poor fellow!" The girl sobbed pitifully. She burled her face deeper, and clung closer to her mother's neck.

"What for ?"

"To cut the string ;"-so faintly that it is a whisper. "And now, mother ?"

"My-God! my-child! I don't know -1 can't-look-any-longer!" There was one interesting group among the spectators, composed of boys between the ages of six and nine years. One was a negro named Tony, seven years old, black as tar, homely as an ape. The others were ful had happened, but they were ighair. These two and the five or six "Why, I've seen 'em do like that in pain, and the tears trickling down his be could release them. The second release them are the pain, and the tears trickling down his be could release them. The second release them are the pain, and the tears trickling down his because them. all white. One of these, "Buck," was others were standing or sitting in the circus." every imaginable posture indicative of awe, interest, and fear. Tony was dressed simply in a pair of his father's pantaloons cut off at the knees. Buck shook his head. Consequently the waist-band came quite under his arms, dispensing with "Hurts," the necessity of a shirt; and the but- "How do you know?" tons in front were connected with "Dunno." those behind by short strings, which "I wouldn't mind it !" exclaimed the contrary, was large and strong; his came into Buck's face. He asked about.

"You wouldn't ?"

Buck developed an idea. "Le's hang Tony," he said, The proposition was hailed with de-

But numerous obstacles presented themselves-there was no material for

building a scaffold, no carpenters' tools; Buck solved the problem by suggesting a tree. There was no rope; Buck stole an old clothesline. They soon found an appropriate spot for the execution. It was at the head of a deep and shady ravine, walled in on three sides by precipitous bluffs. The boys clambered down, and discovered a tree on which could be successfully tested the efficacy of capital punishment. It was a stunted, crookmagnolia, leaning far to one side, and having a branch that ran out horizontally, about eight feet from the ground. They danced around the tree in the highest enjoyment of the delightful preparations, which were conducted by Buck, Tony, and two or three others-none more happy than Tony himself. They tied one end of the

rope to the limb, and secured the other around Tony's neck. A tremendous obstacle now obtruded itself. They had no trap. The improvised gallows was a failure.

dey ain't no fun."

received with the most demonstrative shoulders. joy. Tony sat upon the limb, the rope "Why, Tony?" around his neck. "All right, Tony," said one of the now!"

tonishment visible in the faces of the ment, the protection of society. so; but through a little carelessness

"Yer plays too rough. Dat's why. "Did it hurt?"

One boy armed himself with a stick. "Course it did!" he said, with a look | said nothing. to drop at the moment the knife little fellow caught forcible hold, but flew by. His teeth were shut close, different subjects belonging generally to struck the imaginary cord that held Tony threw him off and bounded into but his lips were slightly parted, and the science of vocal physiology. When the imaginary trigger. The boy then the brush. They pursued him, cap- his eyes stared with a dumb, beseech- quite a child, Bell was told by his father looked around solemnly, made a grand tured him, and brought him back, cry- ing, horrifying agony. After the lapse of an automaton speaking-machine which sweep with his arm, and, with a strong ing and struggling fiercely. Finally of a few minutes his struggles ceased; he had seen. The boy was so interested blow upon the trunk of the tree, they succeeded, after the greatest dif- he turned slowly from side to side; that he determined to attempt the conficulty, in lifting him from the ground, then there was a shivering; the eyes struction of such an apparatus himself, True to the working perfection of while Buck could climb the tree and rolled upward, and became fixed. and he, then and there, invented a speakthe machinery, Tony was "launched tie the rope. There was no ceremony "I'll bet you he won't go around machine, built it, and made it articulate about the affair now. The work was any more, blowing about it's not hurt- one or two simple words. A strange and unaccountable thing done silently and in dead earnest. The ing him," said a boy. had happened. Tony found himself unfortunate victim yelled, but the boys Buck looked at the speaker, and sprawling upon the ground. He were not to be cheated out of the then at the swinging body. He told

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL.

scrambled to his feet with a look of fruits of the first grand lesson they them to hold Tony while he climbed triumph that ill-accorded with the as- had learned in the economy of govern- the tree to until the knot. They did

Inventor of the Telephone.

Scotland to London, and about 1866, at Bath, in England, Bell conceived an idea by attempting to transmit speech electrically. Between the years of 1867 and 1870, he made numerous electrical inventions based on the Helmholtz vowel apparatus, and, before he left England, had tions, that of harmonic or multiple telegraphy, to a practical outcome. The idea current of thought that he could hardly

being, of course, the one on which is based the speaking-telephone of to-day. Immediately after the invention of the

The tunnel at Schemmitz, Hungary, is the longest in the world. It has a length of 10.27 miles, costing over \$5,000,000 to construct. Completed in the year 1888, it was commenced in the eighteenth



Alexander Graham Bell was born at Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. His father and grandfather were both teachers of languages, and his father, Alexander Melville Bell, long enjoyed a reputation in the field of philology and ous system of " visible speech." He infession, and therefore early gave him in-

In 1865, the family removed from of following up Helmholtz's synthetical experiments in the reproduction of sound, resolved to pursue one of these invenof actual speech transmission was running in his mind all the time, like an underformulate in definite expression; but it gradually took clearer shape, and Professor Bell has stated on the witnessstand that to friends in England, before 1870, he avowed his belief that we should

"one day speak by telegraph." In August, 1870, the Bell family emigranted from England to Brantford, Canada; and in April, 1871, Bell went from there to Boston, on the invitation of the Boston School Board, to carry on a series of experiments with his father's system of "visible speech," or physiological symbols for the deaf. He remained permanently in the neighborhood of Boston, from October 1, 1872, until he removed to Washington, in 1881. From the very moment of his arrival in Canada, in 1870, up to the beginning of 1874, his mind was full of the scheme for the multiple transmission of telegraphic messages by means of musical tones, and he had other telegraphic inventions also in hand: but the old idea of speech transmission was persistent in claiming his attention, and gradually his thoughts and energies were narrowed down to this one field of investigation. He has himself narrated more than once the manner in which he proceeded, stage by stage, from his experiments with phonautographic apparatus, human ear-drums, and apparatus for obtaining undulatory currents, up to the period when he and his assistant, Mr. T A. Watson, were able to talk to each other telephonically over a short line in the Boston University, and when, by rapid strides, the apparatus was brought to a fair degree of efficiency.

The first tests of the telephone as a speech transmitter were watched with great interest by many scientific men to whom Bell communicated freely, and from whom he received many valuable suggestions; but the press and the public were skeptical in regard to the reports which began to circulate. Bell's first public lecture on the telephone was delivered before the Society of Arts at Boston, on May 25, 1876; but the first transmission of speech over a real line was effected in August, 1876, at Brantford. Bell hastened to patent his invention, and in the same year exhibited it at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition, where a memorable - display of its speaking powers was made on Sunday, June 25, before Sir William Thompson, now Lord Kelvin, the Emperor of Brazil, Prof. T. Sterry Hunt, Dr. Draper, Dr. Koenig and others. From first to last Professor Bell has taken out twenty-one United States pat-

ents, as sole inventor, the most important

The photophone, however, upon which he has worked, stands high also as a scientific achievement. Having received the French Volta prize, he devoted the money to the establishment, at Washington, of the Volta Laboratory, with a view to original investigation in the transmission and reproduction of articulate sounds. Professor Bell has also, to some extent, given attention to devising improved methods of electrical communication between vessels at sea. Of late years, howof the instruction of the deaf and dumb. telephone and its introduction into commercial use, Professor Bell was called upon for papers and lectures, and for a "I don't know. Here, you take hold time he yielded to the demand. Among of that other arm, and help me pull the most noteworthy of his productions are Researches in Electric Telephony, a He was lying on his back. They paper read before the Society of Teleseen a spectre, his mouth drawn with choking out his life; but there seemed larmed. They felt that something aw-Sciences, in 1881.



HAPPY DAYS.

"The sheriff has a long, bright sued his advantage by remarking, the distance. tauntingly :

"You was skyerd, too!" "I wasn't," protested Buck. "Yas you wus, wh-when he chopped de string !" "I wasn't; but you was, though."

"H-how?" "Seen you." "Seed me ?"

A nod. "I wonder if it hurt him." "Course it did !" "How do you know ?" "Didn't you see him doin' his shoul-

"What do you think about it, Buck?" "Nothin'." "Would you like to be hung ?"

quietly remarked. ed the length of the rope. All ready again. The knife fell.

a boy. Buck regarded Tony silently. "What's the matter, Tony?" asked neck, and the rope fell directly across another boy, as he noticed the remark- the windpipe and great arteries. The able expression in the negro's face boys watched the contortions of his Tony was sitting on the ground, face with absorbing interest, and a carefully feeling his neck all around, few became somewhat pale with an and was unable to speak for the sup- excitement tinctured with anxiety; pressed sobs that choked him. He but they possessed too much stoicism "Le's try it again," said Buck.

"What are they doing now, moth- Buck, ashamed, snatched his spectators. They had committed the The rope was at length securely and ignorance they allowed the body thumb from his mouth. Tony pur- error of allowing too much rope for tied. The cries of the unwilling vie- to lunge to one side, and it fell to the tim were suddenly checked, as his ground like a log. They stared at it, ever, Professor Bell has mainly devoted "H-hit doan burt!" exclaimed Tony. weight was gradually allowed to fall and a boy asked: "'Cause you ain't hung," Buck upon the rope, strangling him, They were determined that a sudden jerk realized the situation. He crawled up- Throwing his liberated hands wildly

This abashed Tony, when he had should not again frustrate their plans. | way for ?" asked another. on the limb again, and they contract- about, he clutched a boy by the hair, and made him yell with pain. It required strong efforts to release him. Tony slipped from the tree; the Then they all withdrew to a short him up. Tony?" of his body with a jerk, and then Not a sound of any kind escaped raised him by the arms to a sitting graph Engineers in 1877; The Production snapped and threw him violently the hanging child. The boys looked posture, but as soon as they released and Reproduction of Sound by Light, a upon the ground. He slowly and with on silently, and with grim satisfacdifficulty raised his head and looked tion. Tony vainly endeavored to ward, and fell, his face buried in the tion for the Advancement of Science, in around, his eyes staring as if he had reach up and catch the rope that was sand. The boys were thoroughly a- 1880, relating to discoveries made by

"Confound that rope!" exclaimed his shoulders. He kicked to the right and to the left, and squirmed and twisted. The knot was behind his small and weazened. Buck, on the A peculiar and mischievous look rose to his feet, looking ruefully to betray their feelings while the looked on with such calm courage. \$70,000,000.

"Why don't you get up, Tony ?" "What are you doing your eyes that

"Ain't he still!" remarked a third. "Do you think he is putting on ?"

No answer. "Does anybody know?" Still no answer. "Do you, Buck ?" A quiet nod. "What is it ?"

The eleven cables now in operation century. The terms of the original conyounger boys-and especially Buck- across the Atlantic have cost upward of tract was \$35 a lineal yard, but \$120 a

Upper Town, Durham. ,00000000000000000000000000

'Washington,' FOR Service. This splendid anit al I' was imported from the United States and was a winner of four Prizes at the World's Fair, Chicago. Also RUFUS, six months' old. a get from Prince and Princess Lyons, and

OILET

ationery

eame to Durham. The public realize that

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ed. We want to make of December the

wd two months business into one if it can

RMAN MANTLES,

NTLE CLOTHS,

INNELETTES,

)TS & SHOES,

)THING,

e proper length.

OCERIES.

ESS GOODS,

' will down "hard times" at any period. every description and amongst some of the

e the newest in the trade, having only ar-

aber. We have them either with or with-

s it almost unnecessary to say much regard-

eam Bengaline, regularly sold at 75c, sale price 55c. ncy Tartan Plaids, regularly sold at 40c, sale price 30c.

epon Serge, the latest, regularly sold 85c, sale price 70c.

ill be needing fruits for Xmas wants. How

s you want? Of course times are hard and \$

s winter but whether you want to buy or

Double Breasted Suit, square cut corners, worth \$10, for \$7

its & Shoes and they are not moving fast

few of the prices that will take them:

Fine Toe Slipper, two straps, worth \$1.75, for \$1.35,

Kmas trade and they are bound to sell at

Ties in every shape and at rockbottom prices.

ich we will pay you the highest market price.-

WORLOCK,

Fine Dongola Oxford, worth \$1.25, for \$1.00.

Men's Fine Buff Bals., worth \$2.00, for \$1.50.

Boys' Heavy Boots, worth 90c, for 75c.

fancy trimming.

Best English Lemon Peel, 20c lb.

Best English Orange Peel, 22c lb.

All-wool Suit, worth \$6.00, for \$4.50.

5 lb. Mixed Candies for 25c,

sually sold for 253 & 30c, sale price 21c.

a fine animal. TERMS - \$1.00. BOULDEN & Co., Harness Makers, April 3rd, '95. Thoroughbred Berkshire Bear.

'FERDINAND.' This fine unimal will be kept on the premises of JNO. CLARK, JR., LOT 32, CON. 3. W. G. R., BENTINCK,

Registered in the "Canada Berkshipe Swine Record" as No. 2956. Farrowed Nov. 21st, 1893, and bred by John Meyer, Kossuth, Ont. TERMS: \$1.00. To be paid for at time of Service. Aberdeen, Oct. 15th, 1895.

BERKSHIRE BOAR. SEASON 1895-96. The undersigned has for service at

For Service during Season of 1895-96.

Lot 23 and 24, Con. 3. S. D. R. Glenelg, A THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE BOAR. A. C. J. SEALEY.

Dec. 10th. 1895.

Strayed Came to the premises of the undersigned about two months ago, one Leceister Ram Lamb. Owner will please prove property, pay expenses and take

ALEX. TAYLOR, Dromore, Came Estray. Came to the premises of the subscribe about the 1st. October, two Sheep and

two lambs. Owner will please prove property, pay expenses and take the animals away. J. McKINNON, Rocky Saugeen

Dariah Stewart. MOCG'S MILE LOA Price Me Der box

general manner was nearly like that | Tony :

acy. It stood alone at the worms can.

U. LEAVERD, UT. 1