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TOMMIE SLICK: THE LIFE OF A COUNTRY LAD,

CHAPTER I trick, for no boy ever had a truer, The woods rang with the merry nobler and tenderer heart than chat of the youngsters. The boys Tommie Slick bad. His hand would that from time to time had been in go to the hottom of his pocket any suipe-hunts were laughing in their time for a boy that was in need. clothes while the poor lads like Tom He was always ready to give. If were over-jo ed at the prospects of a good hnot that night. On they went from one piece of woods to another. They crossed brooks and and ready for fun. While off at this gullies in great abundance. After preparatory school, he led a gay about a 3-miles jaunt over the brok. life, His animal passions controlen country the leaders of the party | ed his better parts. His love of adcame to a halt in a dense piece of venture and sport run away with woods through which a lively brook his judgement. But fortunately for flowed. Where the boys stopped, a Tom he remained at this school 3 cane-thicket surrounded the brook months only. He became so reck-The old experienced snipe-hunters less that the faculty could stand in the crowd led the way through him no longer and his father was ad all seemed happy. I went with a the canes into the branch, and told vised to take him home and put him pretty girl myself and she seemed famies of reconstruction, and we Tom to stand there and hold the to work on the farm Tom on entering to stand the scenes all right. I got can live through four years of Re- color selected being, of course, desack in the brook while they went college weighed about 100 pounds, used to it in a few minutes. The publican rule, below and drove in the snipe. Tom, and on leaving, 3 months after, he girls were young and healthy lookproud to be the boy to hold the weighed 140 pounds. And it could ing. sack, at once fell to his task. The be said of Tom, though he had lived boys told him that it would be some a gay and in some respects a wild little time before the snipes would life, while there, that he had not begin to move, but as soon as they learned to use tobacco in any shape began, Tom was led to believe, that or form, he had not learned to he would catch a good bag full. drink, ie had not learned to play Several other inexperienced boys cards, nor had be learned to keep were placed around in the swamp company with immoral boys or to hold bags for the spipe. Tom girls. His meanners might be term waited ten, twenty, thirty, sixty ed mischief. In truth he was livminutes and all was as still as death ing his animal life. As he fattened about him. He waited another he grew gay like a young mule. The hour and nothing was heard of same feeling that caused Tom to be snipe or boys. He began to realize devilish is the same spirit that causes his condition. There he was, sever a young call to hoist its tail, run and of each week. His practice is limit- al miles from the college and he scamper about. didn't even know what direction When Tom was called home he ie was from it. The longer he stayed the stiller it got. He could hear nothing save the ripple of the water | and kept him at it continuously for in the stream over which he stood The night was dark and cloudy, and Tom-in fact he did not mention | well balanced mind, whether it be | American Corn and Hog Journal. no stars were to be seen. There Tom Tom's school-days during the year. in single or married man. All the stood like a fool, with no one to guide him. He began to wander and when once at work he could do about in the cane-thicket trying to as much as any negro on the place. find his way out. It was an hour Mrs. Slick, Tom's mothe, was very

The more he thought over the mat-

ter the wilder he got. His mine

condition in an unknown forest.

For all he knew, wild animals

might be lurking in the woods. In

fact it seemed a good place for es-

caped convicts to seek refuge. It

ike mad in the same direction that

Tom had gone. The firing did not

cease; they shot as they ran. It

would have taken a cyclone gale of

wind to have caught fom. He life

was frightened out of him. On he

went at an alarming gate, over fen-

branches-be came to a pasture

fence, and, with a single bound,

cleared it. He was going through

the pasture like a race horse, when

cluster of pines near by and made

at him Tae bull pawed the ground

tucrease Tom's 'speed. The bull

walked out of the water.

ces, through fields and across the

was a blank. His senses bad scat-

was much crestfallen. He began to think. His fa her put him to work twelve months. He did not scold Tom worked like a white head or more before he got out of the sorry for her boy, of course. She canes. When out he could tell noth wiid all she could to revive his spirits. ing about the dir c ion he had to He seemed to care nothing about go. Just after getting cut of the going out among the young people. swamp, he stood, wild-eyed looking Sallie, the little girl of his heart, into space trying to think of some was off at school. See had been plan by which he could get back to gone for several months and would the coilege campus. But all in vain. not be back for a year or more. Tom would not have had the heart to call on Sallie had she been at home, for he felt like all decent peotered and he could not collect them. ple looked down upon him. The Tom began to realize his helpless time moved on and the next year began with Tom still on the farm. But he was bossing the bands that year, which position made him begin to feel like himself again. He was a gloomy spot, especially so at had some fine sport, bunting foxes, that time of night. Tom's brain was coons and birds. However Tom still flying from one side of his head was at his post of business when to the other in wild excitement, duty called him there. He proved when a sharp crash came. At first a good foreman but a hard one. Tom's nerves were so excited that The negroes were devoted to him, he could not imagine what had start- regardless of his most rigid dicipiled him. But it came again, bang line. During the year Tom had two -bang-bang-bang-four pistol genuite old-time fisticuff fights with shots right near him. The balls two of his hands. But barring these passed just above Tom's head. He two disturbances all went well till August, when a sudden notion tarried no longer. By instinct he struck Tom to enter a first class wheeled face about and turned his college. His father neither encourback in the direction from which aged nor discouraged him in the the shots came. Bang, bang, bang matter. Tom was determined. His came three again, but to no avail, Tom had fied. He was fleeing for plans had been made. Early in life through the forest. From the September he put off to college, bushes near by came 3 men runnig again. This time Tom began a new

> BILLY BUSHWHACKER'S NEWSY LETTER.

He Writes to His Friend, John Roustabout, in a Foreign Country—He Tells of Some Things Seen in and About Char-

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 23, 1896. MY DEAR JOHN: Since you took your departure I have been lonesome. The stroits that we used to all of a sudden a tremendously large take in the afternoons served me as Jersey buil sprang from a thick a tonic. But since you left, I have had to confine myself to the office or walk alone. There is no fun in and bellowed but it served only to walking alone. The shows took my time last week. On Thursday Ring turned and walked back in shame; ling Brother's circus was here and it showed to an immense crowd, Sat-The men who came from the urday 4-Paws and Sells brothers bushes shouting, were found to be had the city for quite a while. I the leaders in the snipe hunt. They get so tired of such life. All the soon had their fun, and the joke shows are alike-when you see one turned on them. After searching you have seen all. But, John, did no where. The boys became alarm good people. It is a study that is lost, the crowd put off after the flee- and aswarm of the best-church pecbour. The boys were in dead ear- the children," and nine cases out of nest. They had seen enough to ten it is some old maid or some old last the man-like figure plunged in | the show goes on. I think the man to the creek up to its neck. When who laugeed most last Thursday, the boys ran up there, Tom stood under my observation, was a preach exhausted and frightened nearly to er at don his one side sat a rector at d death. But when he saw that he on the other side sat a priest. They revived. Life came back and he to enjoy the circus. I never saw balf so many good people at any It took him several days to recov- place before in my life. Many of er. He took it well. It served as the best ladies, church workers, of a lesson long to be remembered by the town, were there to see Tom From that night on Tom be- the animals. Hundreds of them came the leading spirit in such had never seen a bear, or a m n ey, pranks. But never again could he some of them, poor things, had not be led into anything that he knew seen any animals except /a cat, a

nothing about. That night marked horse, a mule, a cow and a dog. Af-

in the concert, these good old souls sat ready for more. Well it is all well they had a good time They do so much good church work between the shows that recreation is absolutely necessary. The show on Thursday, John, was a good one spy-glass and saw them well. They good intentions. were not dried up and tallow-faced like most show girls - they were fat and plump. I wish you could have help business. The Republicans are seen them. When we used to go to in the saddle for four years. The the shows together in days long people of the south can live and passed away, John, the girls wore prosper if they are economical and top, not so now, the times have changed. In those days the old folks bated to see us go to the show where the ballot girl was so neatly dressed, but now the girls have discarded the little sham skirts and comes in tights alone. No one seemed to be particularly sorry that he or she went where the girls came election of Mr. McKinley. out in their up-to-date costume-

John, the times are badly cut of joint. When we were young all was well. The girls were all prety and a poor boy could marry a poor girl and the mind flowed easy and the heart run light. It is not true now. The poor girls are all too independent. They are looking out for self support, and the rich girl looks too high. There is a deplorable custom that is getting good footing in this section now. No matter where you go, no matter what the occasion, you see nature's beauty-work despoiled by the paint box. You may take the prettiest girl in the state and she will add a cannat say. Women were made to piles of the substantial necessaries the hostess or her artistic daugh- next mornining for breakfast, or cut so good as those cooked by my 'old catch man, but this device certainly does not meet the approval of any

teaches that in all animals below east of production. man the female does the selecting, o: be mate. In the case of man the male does the selecting, that is why woman is prottier than man. Sae is made to charm. Her charms cause her to be seleted In the case of lower animais the male is the prettier, because the female does the selecting. Take for example the when disease threatens? fowls or any other animal you pless. The breeders of pure bred hogs us from a powered woman. She is

your life is good and pure. When means. in New York some time ago I saw her. She is a beautiful woman with a big heart and a bright mind. She eems to think a great deal of you good woman is the greatest blescan re urn it so much the better. er?

When a woman knows that she s loved by a man she should be mighy careful for fear of ruining him. She should consider him well before she turns him off. It will be best tor both if she can return his love but if she finds it impossible, there is a way to get

You had better thank your Maker, John, that you are in a distant and. Things politically are in a dirty condition in this country. I wish I had the mighty deep be- them came the demise of the old hen tween America and myself for several years at least. There is but one place that I can look to with pride and that is my father's home. It is still Democratic, but all the rest of my places of refuge bave gone to the enemy. The county comes next to the home. The Populists and Republicans got the state Senator and one member of the House, Think of such a down fall. The State went Republican, and for hours, Tom Slick could be fonno you ever think of show day among Daniel L. Russell, of Wilmington, treat for the little ones, and now will hold the fort next term, In ed and went for more boys to help intersting and instructive. The some places the negro thinks he is bunt the frightened boy. About 4 local preachers and the traveling on top. In some counties all the s'clock in the morning some one evangelists may shower down warn- magistrates elected are colored. saw the figue of a man dart through ings against going to the show up How does that strike you? But, thicket of pines. No time was to an hour before the gate is open John, the Democrats will learn a ing man. Now and again they would ple will be out there in all their joy with a dog you get fleas, when you catch a glimps of him. He was going Some one will say "Oh! I am shock- monkey with the rear end of a mule down a creek bottom. The chase ed to see you out!" And the reply you get hurt-so when Democrats had been under way for about an will come: "Ab! I just came to bring bend the knee to the Populist something is bound to drop. So it did in the last election. Senator Butler, to know that the bject that they had bachelor that had to go and borrow day with a few thousand men at his been chasing was the lost Tom. At the children for the occasion. So back, is running our state. He is not a man to be taken in by any bowing and boot-licking. The Democratic party in this state today is I ke a fellow that courted a girl, is a case of eleven years' standing, whom he once made tun of, and got which baffled the skill of the best was chased by his college mates he were all in good spirits and seemed kicked. He wants her but it is her medical aid procurable. I obtained time to laugh.

write you more soon. Yours truly,

"BILLY BUSHWHACKER!

P. S .- Write soon. BB. Used in Germany. Go se Grease has been used in Germany a change in Tommie Slick's life. He ter seeing the animals the chair ned began to live a wild life, and kep their consciences home was f, and to be the mest reliable remedy known. Alfor thousands of years for Rheum tism, it up for many years. He made the life of many a freshman desperate entrance, and the ballet get your mony Made only by Goose But never did he do a heartless girl kicked igh on the last round Grease Liniment Co., Green boro, in. C.

Hog and Hominy.

Augusta Chronicle. You can be a kicker, but don't be a croaker. The Republican party is under a pledge to bring good times to the people. We may have our opinion about the big contract that It had the prettiest batch of girls the Republicans have undertaken, that I ever set eyes on. I had a but give them full credit for their

The anticipation of better times inspires hope and confidence does tights with a nice long skirt over wise. If the south raises its own food supplies and makes cotton a should be allowed, is the daintiness surplus crop, our people can live and thereot. Never allow one smell become independent. Our convictions on financial and

tariff questions are not changed because of defeat; but there is no sense in repining and sulking because of Our Southern cousins found the out the defeat of Mr. Bryan and the

We have lived through the downfall of the Confederacy and the in-

and hope for better times: We can live independently by raising hog and hominy. The south is naturally the richest country in the uni- ing as attractive as anything. verse. Her people can make it the most independent and prosperous. Hog and hominy should be the watchwords of the south. Every armer should live at home. Cotton should be made a surplus crop. The farmers of Georgia and South Carocreased acreage, was threatened, but of life of their own production,

al. The law of natural selection amount of best quality meat at least

Does he want coarse bone, thick ile, wolly, bristly coat? The above are indications of long, slow growth and of slow, hard feeding qualities. Dies he want a hog that will grow fa and then get big? Does he want arough, growthy, thin lot of hogs on hand that are unfit for market

That is why women by instinct use are producing a type of hog that powders. They fear that the nat- grows large quickly and carries ural charm is not sufficient. But sufficient flesh at any age to be mar they make a sad mistake. Deliver ketable at top prices at any age from four months up. And if you an abomination in the sight of man | will watch a party of up-to-date Let her come out in her original farmers at a sale of registeaed hogs, beauty and she will be admired and | you will find them buying closely the had his horses and dogs, and often loved. Let her come out young and type last named, tooking after even painted and she will be shuned and the minor parts, avoiding the swirl, suff ears, narrow tace, light jowls, John I hope you are having good bad colors, crushed feet and limbs, uck with your girl, if you are get- centracted chest, etc. Did we say ting on well with her I know that minor parts? Not by any manner of

The behind the times farmer may so designate them, but the smart one accepts them as so many evidences of inferior quality, and the I know now why you have been so evidences of the desired feeding and true and loyal to all that is good growing qualities is what he is esand upright-keep it up. To love pecially after. Why then should he not use the type that accomplishes ring that this world affords. It she best results in the band of the breed

#### A Chicken Story, Philadelphia Record.

Rather a pathetic story comes from a small town on the outskirts of Philadelphia, the truthfulness of which is vouch d for by a promipent citizen of the place. An extensive chicken raiser some time out and not burt the unfortunate since set a favorite hen upon a nest man. These things will do to res of eggs, expecting them to hatch in the usual period of three weeks. Three, four and five weeks passed and no chickens, and it was not until the end of the sixth week that he new poultry appeared, but with presumably as a result of her upusually long continued sedentary

occupation. The chicks, not knowing, of course that their mother was dead, attempted to crawl under her wings and keep warm. Their owner, seeing the trouble they were in, pressed a small Newfoundland jup in service and placing it in a closed coop put the chicks in after. The soft fur of the pup made a pleasant repup and poultry are inseparable.

"Poor Maria," said Sophia, "She's as sick as she can b. "In her coffin, much I'm learing, "We shall soon Maria see." "Sad dilemma" answered Emma "Yet can I a cure suggest

Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, "for relief of woman's woe, " 'Favorice Prescription' makes. "She who this with promptness

Soon gets rid of pains and aches. "Bid her take it and assure her, "That it will most surely cure her" Dr. R V. Pierce: Dear Sir-Mine no good effect, until I began the use Well, good-by, old boy, I will of the Favorite Prescription," which lifted the burden which was seeking

> My gratitude I owe to the 'Prescription." ty (as in my case) may profit by the your china may be preserved. result of my experience.

EVILINE NEL. Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. CASTORIA.

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Properly Furnish and Care for a Dining Room.

HINTS ON HOUSEKEEPING.

DINING-ROOM DECORATIONS, ETC.

ple Jelly Cake; Fish Stuffing; Creamed Potatoes With Cheese; Peas Ianada. Of more importance than the elegance of your dining room, the room n which no one in a bad temper rom your kitchen to penetrate to the dining room; it will tend to make the loveliest imaginable din ing room commonplace and gross long ago, and detached their

kitchens from their houses. For the walls of your dining room, old blue, old rose, gray green, and clear yellow are suitable colors, the termined upon by the exposure of In the meantime, we can work the room. The window draperies should in winter show warmth of color; in summer they should be airy and light, simple muslin, frilled, be

Some people inherit, or pick up in interesting ways, old mahogany or tom cherry furniture for their dining far and away richer than oak and the spot, he lighter colored woods, about lipa are much better off than they Black welnut is to be restored to slipping. atticipated six months ago. Five-cent cotton, on account of the in-enough. In this room should be well said: "I never throw away a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper. the farmers have realized about 331 boasts, with a broad natural wood there is always some use for it. If per cent. more for this crop, and mautel. A high-backed wooden even one or two only are left I grate quickly. they are that much better off in settle should be by this fireplace; them and use them to thicken soup. money, besides they have fair sup- the settle carved, presumably, by If more, they can be sauteed the eaten any potatoes that tasted quite Then there should be a quaint

corner-cupboard (homemade and of butter has been added. By puthand-carved, preferably) for the bits | ting them in a hot oven and allows same the practice has become gener- breed pigs for? For the greatest of old china, and a cabinet for ing the milk to be partly absorbed your cut glass and choicest modern by the potatoes this makes a very they were seasoned with a tablechina. On a very narrow shelt or good plain dish." molding, just above the wainscoting, edged with a narrow grill work of wood, the salad set, dessert service. or the collection of deft may be arranged, with the same satisfaction as the cotter's wife arranges her bits of pottery on her plate rack-and

with the same security, likewise,

from tobogganing to the floor. This same idea, by the way, I have seen carried out with good effeet in the library of a woman in disputably artistic. There was a length of the molding or shelving between two windows, a longer one from one side of the fireplace angle to the corner of the room, and any other corner. On these narrow moldings were arranged, with excellent taste, a collection of Indian pottery, a few rare books and prints and one or two small paintingspic ures in which there was infinite detail, the beauty of which would nips. have been lost bad the paintings

been hung. Do not hang the walls of your lining room with realistic represenations of a fruit-rer's stall and a pastry cook's window. There was a time, but that was very long ago, when this was the very thing decreed correct; but it is no longer done by people of good taste.

Do not let your dining table stand "set" from morning till night and from night till morning. In spite of the daintiness of the table appointments we must insist; and quite as strongly, too, as upon table man-

removed set the centrepiece on the Flavor with vanilla. polished top of your dining table, using one of your very prestiest doileys. Do not make the mistake of having too large a central bouquet upon your table. A few pertect roses in a clear glass case, some chosen. But the flowers and the water in the vase must be perfectly fresh always. The very prettiest centrepiece for the table I haves en in the way of growing plants, was a "log cabin" arrangement of mossy twigs in which mair enhair and small lady ferns were growing, just as they were when lifted from their native nook in the cool, green wood. arrangement on an elegantly laid white frosting flavored with lemon. agility than he had ever before shown, ful fern from an expensive florist. and the jardiniere in which it was ered with whipped cream sweetengrowing did not come from a dollar ed and flavored with vanilla. "For your friend so sore oppress'd store. This was in the centre of the out the meal and of the hostess from | teaspoonful of sait, a sait spoonful the other guests present, who was of white pepper, one tableepoonful face to isce, to be sure; and the all together and stuff the fish. checkmating of that fine fern proved to be such violent exercise that it ground or chopped very finebecame a hateful thing before the ground the best. Cold roast of bringing on of the second course.

In addition to the china cabinetsthe table, the chairs, and the foot, stools under the table, bave two small side tables that the serving may be made easy to those who humbly stand and wait, and that

When there is no servant many our tea things. On a stelf un ter the roughly and set beide until cold

neath this table may be placed the dessert and the dessert plates, together with extra spoons and any thing else for which there is a probable need during the meal. Let the children be taught to remove the courses, each one serving for a specified period that there may be no confusion. A child should be taught table mauners and the preper manner of serving a dinner at Pork With Pig's Liver; Maine Biscuit: Apnome, not at the dinner table of a stranger nor from the "Answers to Correspondents' celumus .- Imperial Magazine.

Useful Hints,

Salt in whitewash makes it thick. Sait ; uts out fire in the chimney, Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out moths. Salt in solution, inhaled, cures

cold in the head. Salt as a gargle will cure soreness of the throat.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which slow will revive it. Salt and soda are excellent things

for bee stings and spider bites. Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups. Salt in water is the best thing to

clean willowware and matting. Salt thrown on soot which has fal en on the carpet will prevent stain. Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching in the bot-

Salt put on ink when freshly spill. rooms. In effect these woods are ed on a carpet will help in removing

Salt on the fingers when cleaning which there is a too shiny newness. fowls, meat and fish will prevent

the largest fireplace the house single potato which is left over; Cover over with grated cheese. Set milk, into which some salt and piece

Peas Ianada.-Cut a quarter of a pound of fat bacon or salt pork into small dice; put it in the pot, with an onion or two leeks, sliced fine, and fry for ten minutes, stirring often; add a pint of split peas, soaked, and four quarts of water. Boil he grill work preventing the china until reduced to a pulp or puree. Rub it through a coarse sieve; add a little grated cracker, and simmer for a few minutes. Then serve. A bunch of sweet herbs may be simmered with it.

Pork With Pig's Liver. - Cut in dice a quarter of a pound of fat pork or bacon, with a pound of fresh pig's liver. Fry the pork lightly, then add the liver; season with sait and pepper, and try for five minutes.
Add a pint of boiling water and a pound of turnips, cut in small dice. Simmer for an hour. Most delicious with mushrooms instead of the tur-

A Recipe for "Maine Biscuit."-One pint of milk scalded and cooled; one-half cupful of potato yeast; flour enough to knead. Mix in the evening and let stand in a warm place over night. In the morning knead ten or fitteen minutes; roll out and the mountains, save here and there cut with a biscuit cutter; let rise a half-hour or more in not too warm a place, and bake in a hot oven.

Snow Pudding .- Dissolve one half box of gelatine in one cupful of cold many brushes and trays. It is cer- water. When soft add two cupfuls lemon. Strain; when it it is cool. before it begins to jell, add the beaten whites of two eggs, and then beat Do not grow careless about the the whole until as white as snow. Sauce: The whites of two beaten entre-piece, which may be a crystal vase, flower filled, or a dish of eggs, one spoonful of sugar, one cu growing ferns. When the cloth is ful of cream. Beat all together.

Apple Jelly Cake.-One cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of butter which has been softened without that he had killed the lion, he rashly being made oily, three eggs, onethird of a cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, and two ansies in a flat dish, a bowl of mig- teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix nonette, flowers that mean some- the sugar, butter, eggs and milk to thing to you individually, should be gether, without beating the eggs Add the floor and baking powder sifted together. Beat well. Bake in three layers.

Jelly for the Filling .- Juice of one lemon, a little of the grated rind. one cueful of sugar, two tart apples grated, and one egg well beaten. Stir all together and simmer till of the right thickness to put between apon Hart and stepped back two or the layers; cool, put the layers to-A contrast to this was another fern gether and frost the top with a soft

filling, or baked in a sheet and cov-Fish Stuffining .- One cuptul of

dinner table, and it effected a total fine cracker crumbs, one-third of s eclipse of the host from me through cupful of melted butter, one balf the keen edged blade with its tail. her vis-a-vis. We desired to con- each of chopped onions, pickles, verse with our kind entertainers olives or capers and parsley. Mix Croquettes.-One pint of meat

pieces of left-over steak are excelient for this purpose. Add to the stream; the infuriated lion gave a wild meat a little chopped celery, one cry and staggered sideways.

The animal fell dead in the trail. half of a small onion, chopped fire; Hart dragged the heavy carcass to the some minced pareley and one tesspoonful of salt. Put into a pan three tablespoonfuls of flour and two tablespoontule of butter. Set on the stove and stir until melted. Add steps may be saved if a small table gradually three fourths cup of rich with the tea or coffee service upon milk; next add three fourths cup of it be drawn up near the right hand stock. Stir until the mixture is the of the hostess' place at table from consistency of thick cream. Pour



A cream of tartar baking powder. High ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, New York.

When used for breakfast let it stand mixed over night. When thoroughly cold mold with the bands into any desired shape. Roll in cracker crumbs and drop in boiling fat, a few at a time, until rich brown color is obtained. This is an economic, delicious breakfast dish.

Creamed Potatoes, With Cheese. -Peel five ordinary-sized potatoes and cut into small cubes. Boil until tender; pour off the water and season with a generous half-cup of milk in the oven to brown and serve

Mashed Potatoes .- I have never into dice and heated up with hot mammy," but I will iry and tell how I have seen her do it; as for her telling how she did it, she neither would nor could. After six large potatoes were boiled and mashed spoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, a half-teaspoonful of pepper and a half cup of cream-if she had it-then they were beaten into snow flakes and heaped into a mound on a pie plate, topped with a teaspoon-ful of butter, placed on the upper shelf on the oven and baked until the whole outside was a rich brown; when eaten these flakes simply melted in the mouth.

STRUGGLE WITH A LION.

Sportsman's Exciting Experience Sillwater, N. Y., Correspondence, Phil

James D. Hart, a well-known sportstain lions are very scarce in his region of the Adirondacks, and inconsequence areseldomseen. These animals frequent the most inaccessible parts of the mountains. During the day they in hiding, but as soon a twilight falls

they wander forth in search of prey. Mr. Hart had been in this region more than a week before his adventure with the lion occurred. About 8 o'clock mountainmountain, a part of the Adirondack chain, and, gun in hand, started out without any definite purpose in view other than to shoot at any wild hung high in the cloudless heavens and night was almost as clear as day on where the heavy branches of some giant tree threw dense shadows across

For more than an hour Mr. cry of some wild animal. The cried were never near but always faint and many brushes and trays. It is cer- water. When sold and two cupius distant. Becoming weary of walking, tain to lose its daintiness, and upon of boiling water, one cupful of sugar Mr. Hart stopped and leaned against a the juice and grated rind of one tree to rest. He stood in shadow. Before him lay the trail as clearly de-Mr. Hart had been feaning against

heard an animal chrashing through the undergrowth. The next moment a the trail. He tossed his head back and sniffed the air suspiciously the air suspiciously. Quickly Mr. Hart raised his gun and fired at the lion. The ball struck the animal on the side of the head and knocked him over. Thinking stepped into the trail. In an instant the animal bounded to its feet and prepared to spring at the hunter. The man who tackles a mountain lion must be bold of heart and un-

Quick as he was to level his rifle again, the lion was quicker, ferocious growl it leaped through the air and alighted upon Hart's shoulders. in the air. For a moment Hart lay in its hot breath fanned his face. A instant death. He kept as still as a hardly daring to mouse, hardly daring to breathe. Stealthily the lion released its hold

Hart sprang to his feet with more finner table. It was a big, beautithrust to renew the attack, fired two

Hart's hand crept slyly to his belt; he was determined to fight with all his might for his life. He grasped the han-He still lay upon the ground, but in such a position that he could see every outline of the crafty lion's body. The animal at last drew closer to Hart. It sniffed at his heels and then placed one heavy paw on his right knee. Nearer and nearer towards his head it then began to creep. When its fierce face was directly over his own Hart raised his right hand and as quick as a flash buried the knife deep into the animal's side. The hot blood gushed out in a

side of the trail and covered it with falspot the next morning and found to his mazement that the lion had been torn to pieces by other wild animals during

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