Who that has passed middle life does not remember the immense popularity that the "Wood Up Quickstep" met with immediately on being\produced? It jumped at once into full fame, and what is very remarkable, after a lapse of more than forty-five years, it is still a standard favorite. Our mind was particularly called to this inspiriting pie of music a few days ago by seeing its authorship credited to the wrong man; and as its talented composer still lives and flourishes among us, we feel that he ought not to be thus robbed of the just lonor that is due him. Ever since we were a boy we have had a respect for John Holloway in proportion to our love for "Wood Up;" and how great that has been may be judged from the fact that we would accompany the famous old brass band all day through the streets of Boston, and to the then popular suburban resorts for the military, just to hear them o casionally any future composition will do so

rei street, and the interview was to us one of lively interest. He is now but in tion. From that time the Boston brass the sixty-eighth year of his age, with the same tall, erect form as of old, the same clear, vigorous mind, and only pearing the natural silvery signs of advancing years. We learned some facts conderning the origin of the immortal quickstep, which were new to us, and which we feel sure will interest our readers. Mr. Holloway came from and became the leader of the orchestra at the Tremont theater, which was then under the management of the late Thomas Barry. In 1834, by invitation, he became a member of the old Boston Reed band, several of the prominent members of which, including the two Kendalls, Flaggand Sibley, were traveling with a circus. His first parade with this band was on the fourth of July of that year. Shorely after this the Washington Light Infantry, then a very popular Boston company, under the command of Joseph L. Ross, went on an excursion to Portland, Me., ac Appl companied by the Reed band. We may remark that the steamer upon which this excursion was made, the Chancellor Livingstone, was the first steamer that run from Boston, his was her first season. Besides and this was her first season. the Chelsea ferryboats, there had been only the little Gen. Lincoln, which ran to Hingham, and these were brought here from Philadelphia by Thomas Holloway, an uncle of John. The W. L. I. were reseived by the Portland rifle company, and at a dinner given to their guests, the exclamation "Wood was frequently made by members of the rifle company, and this was a signal to engage in what was then very common, a social drink. A glee which had been composed for the Rifles explained the origin of this expression.

h glee they sang for their guests. hat in 1832 the Rifles char-in at steamer which ran from otfort Preble to go on camp hise Kennebec river. The take wood enough for and in those days there ig the river, with wood ops to take to Boston titution on those docks and when it was aswould be time to

was execrable, and the W. and Mr. Holloway to compose lody for the words. He in d them that it was more difficult ghts did not flow so easily, but that would compose a quickstep and cali
... "Wood up," which much pleased
them. Mr. Holloway was then boarding in Brattle street, with the mother ing in Brattle street, with the mother of Charlotte Cushman, and one beautiful moonlight night, soon after his return from the Portland trip, he took a stroll on the common, and then and there composed the quickstep, and went home and committed it to paper. Early in the morning, he was surprised to see Miss Cushman enter the room, as she did not usually arise until much later. She seemed much interested and asked did not usually arise until much later. She seemed much interested, and asked Mr. Holloway what he was playing. He informed her of the name of the new quickstep and its origin, which both surprised and delighted her.

When the quickstep had ranged for the band, and was played in while the seements.

ranged for the band, and was played in public, its effect was electric, as we have before described. If Mr. Holloway had done nothing in the way of composition but produce this quickstep, it were enough to make his name immortal. His great mistake was that he did not copyright it; had he done so, it would have yielded him a fortune.

To Mr. Holloway belongs the honor of having really created the first brass band. Soon after the Portland trip above referred to, he conceived the idea

TI Si Fi Fi Tv Tv Th Fo Fi Se

above referred to, he conceived the idea of organizing a band composed gnirely of brass instruments, and consulted with some other musicians, agreeing to arrange or compose the music for it. At ment, but his ardor was not to be New York Graphic.

quelled, and he persevered until som quelled, and he persevered until state twenty were got together, and the Boston Brass band was formed, with Ned Kendall as leader. This was formed in of disposing of the voices of the dead, one of the graves that it can so easily classified to destroy evidences of crime.

Usanature's real brain and nerve room and murishing tonic, Hop Bitters, that quiet he nerves, invigorates the body. cures disease and restores the vital energies without intoxicating.

play that quickstep, with the glorious ington Light Infantry. Their triumph play that quickstep, with the glorious solo by Ned Kendall, which was always sure to bring out enthusiastic applause from the crowded throngs on the sidewalks, and the clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies at the windows. No other piece of military music has ever caused such scenes, and we do not believe that any future composition will do so. ny future composition will do so.

It was our pleasure to meet Mr. HolBoston, back over the common mall, lowaya short time ago at the residence of his son, Mr. Wm. H. Holloway, Lauthen the fashionable portion of Boston;

Hunting New York Lodgings. New York to Boston in September, 1833, dry two doors above. "Furnished caught."—Yonkers Statesman. Applicant-Have you any furnished

cooms to let? Landlady-Yes. A .- Can I see them?

L.—Is it for yourself alone?
A.—Myself and wife.

L.-We don't like to take ladies. A .- Why not?

L .- They make too much trouble. man is out all day; but a woman is in doors and is continually wanting some-thing. Remark by front door, "Bang!

Application No. 2, four doors above. Applicant rings. Waits five minutes. Rings again. In ten minutes landlady appears.

Applicant - Will you show me the furnished room you advertise?

Landlady—Yes. Come in. (Shows.)

(Applicant aside): "Furnished room. One bed, three chairs, horsehair sofa you can't sit on

without sliding off, wash-stand, tired out carpet, portrait of Washington."

A.—Any hot water? l..-No.
A.-Bell pull broken, I see.

L.-Yes A.-No closet room?

A.—How much for this apartment? L.—Ten dollars a week.

A .- Do you object to a dog-a small

L.-Most decidedly. We allow no animals in the house.

L.-Oh, most decidedly. We allow

L.—Oh, most decidedly. We allow no birds in the house.

A.—Object to anything else?

L.—Oh, yes. We allow no cooking in the rooms. Nor eating.

A .- Can't we bring in a peanut after dark? L.-By no means. I object, above all

he steamer was re-ock of wood, the signal things, to peanuts. The shells get on ould be given, and a the floor and make work.

vould take place. The A.—State the other obje A.—State the other objections.

L.—I expect my lodgers to be in by

Sunday. No piano, flute, violin or accordeon allowed. No singing or recita tion. It disturbs the lodgers. No smoking. No walking on the floor. It wears out the carpet and disturbs the lodgers. No calls on the servant for flat irons or hot or cold water. No callers after nine o'clock at night. Only two towels per day. And you must go,

or at least belong to some church.

A.—I. perceive, madam, that your business is solely to let rooms. You don't include any of the comforts or conveniences of life!

L.--Sir! A .- I also perceive, madam, that you

regard the wives of your male lodgers as so many dolls, which ought not to stir after being put in their little beds.

L.—Sir-r! A .- I perceive, maram, that you carry too much dignity for your business. Probably you have seen better days. Most

of you have. You want to hire us this room, and then you want us to keep out of it as much as possible. L.-Sir-r! A .- Good morning, ma'am. When I

want a sepulchre to bury myself alone in, I'll hire your turnished room. -What an impertinent person

Jane! Jane-Yes, 'm

Vanuary, 1835, and most of the members of the Boston Reed band joined it, causing the disbanding of that band. This objection is illustrated and emplications. The making of instruments for this band, without any wood being used, from Washington, Pa. The remains of was no small mental task, for nothing of the kind had ever before been undertaken in the world. But the task was accomplished, and the enterprise was a complete success. Mr. Holloway composed two inspiring quicksteps, which were at once put under rehearsal. Improvements were continually made in the crematory let out the fact that the were at once put under rehearsal. Improvements were continually made in toning down the instruments to the delicate softness produced by wood, and the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in this conversal of the success in the su the success in this surprised even the musicians themselves. The public had become acquainted with what was going on, and their first parade was looked forward to with high anticipations by all.

was a young man, and thence the conjectured that he was Andrew Tracey, who was hanged in McKean county, Pa., on the fourth instant. Another rumor was that it was the body of a young man who had died was young man and thence the conjectured that he was Andrew Tracey. the success in this surprised even the musicians themselves. The public had conjectured that he was An-This event took place on the last Wednesday in May, 1835, when the brass band marched at the head of the Wash-last on the last Wednesday in May, 1835, when the brass band marched at the head of the Wash-last on the last Wednesday in Mey York of consumption, and who persuaded his remains disposed of in this way. Now, in the case of a body buried under suspicious circumstances, or about which suspicion is otherwise excited, citizens can demand or the coron can himselfinitiate an investigation; the body can be disinterred, and the cause of death and identity of the person probably established; but in the case above mentioned this very important kind of evi-dence is destroyed forever. There may have been and very likely was no crim committed, but no one can now find out whether there was or not, or at least it has been made extremely difficult.
There is much reason to fear that if cremation became prevalent it would often be used to cover up traces of murders.—

It is no consolation to a man who has been fishing all day in the rain, and Three-story brick front. Fashionable who has caught nothing but a dead cat residence forty years ago. Dutch gro-cery two basements off below. Laun-

New York Graphic.

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The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanic This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, enploying eighty hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, eight folding machines, fiving presses, etc., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issued same for 1880 will not be less than ta millione, printed in the English, Germas French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Ho land Bohemian and Spanish languages. Refer to copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonia as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusticut, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, etc., which as to the change of the control of the change of the control of th

has led to an extent of adulteration and cheapening of material never before known in the business. Crude rubber has the quality in the business. Crude rubber has the quality of absorbing or of becoming incorporated with a very large quality of cheap and bulky substances like lampiblack, chalk, etc., which cannot be detected by the uninitiated, and which impair the durability of the goods. People call for low-priced goods, not reflecting that low prices always means low quality. The result is they waste money on "wild cat?" rubber boofs, when an extra dollar or two would buy them a pair which will wear to their utmost satisfaction a whole season or more. The "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boot," manufactured by the Candee Rubber Co., New Haven, Com., is meant to reform this abuse, and is well worth the inspection of those who need a real good article. Every store dealing in the "95 Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boots," is supplied with a sample cut open to show the construction. They are warranted three mouths, and the storekeeper will punch the date of sale in the rop bit he leg of each boot.

top of the leg of each boot.

No failures are recorded of the famous outward specific, Henry's Carbolic Salve. It is invariably successful in healing sores, curing cruptions, removing proud fieth and overcoming suppuration and inflammation. These coming supporation and inflammation. These sanive results it accomplishes without leav-ing any scar or discoloration of the skin. As-i local application for chronic rheumatism, sore throat and tightness of the chest, it is also highly spoken of. Sold by all druggists.

A.—State the other objections.

L.—I expect my lodgers to be in by eleven o'clock at the latest. No talking in bed or out after that hour. It disturbs the other lodgers. No loud talking at any time. No talking at all on Sunday. Now have a fute violing or a sunday way discassed, what is the best thing in the world to take for it.

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I shall rise with t With a love and adorn; And from angels

With the bloom From the rise of same, I shall seek for By the child-lips I shall ke p my h

Fair friendships I go, And fame, for the But the smiles o Than all this co Should my fair

I'll turn from a wide, With a heart th fireside. As the rays of the Bright eyes of m hearth; As the zephyrs

howers,

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The songs throug

And the star the

the day,

Those salvos of Whatever my 1 While I keep 1 ft: eside.

I care not how prove, To home I sha My reward sha I'll find, That I smiled a

Waile the revel wine; Let me think of bride, Till I glow with

Lat affection, an

CAPTU Paul Chen had been tea

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His present to

"No doubt

I am dwelling

and just as far am, for there than the hills or limpid, or that everywh "A sort located near the hills. A fortune-teller heads of my pletely turne down the law but fixed a p hands in ho

punishment, writing leng and all to no stance resort the ferrule. carry it out 1 every little disobeys, or Cheney." The schoo sided was si

the village walk, thoug passing a gratales had b tales had be there by me instances, we been be attered to the him and in trifle startle was a riddl Therefore, it emained we hurried houser, he gave had reached the white-robe in in with e The suggange were!

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