TO PREVENT WHITE ANT.

IIDDEN IN A CAVE AMID AN OCUAN OF ROARIN FLAMES—WILD ANIMALS PLYING BEFORE THE
DESOLATING SCOURGE—THE GROUND TREMBLING AS UNDER THE THUNDER OF ARTILLERY—AFTER THE FIRE.

A correspondent of a Cincinnati paper was in Osceolo county, Mich., when the recent forest fires first began, and tell the following thrilling story: In the midst of a wilderness of pine and thicket, miles away from village or hamlet, was a pioner's cabin. The clearing around it comprised about ten acres. Some of the ground was ready for corn, and some of it had been sowed and planted, while the forest around was so damp and green that one would have smiled at the idea of great sheets of fiame climbing those tall trees and waving fifty feet above them. One night some hunters built a grand fire against a heap of dry logs. The next day they were miles away, and the fire had begun to creep. Little tongues of fame reached out after dry sticks and limbs, larger tongues followed them, and before night the fire had control of an acre of forest. That was start enough. At midnight the wind came up fresh, and the heat of the fire drove through the forest, scorbing and baking a trail for the flames.

"I'm afraid there is a fire in the woods to the West of us," said the ploner one morning as we stood at his cabin door.

We could scent the odor of burning trees

In here and there through the clearing.

My hair and whiskers were scorching, and my clothing was on fire in a dozen places when we reached the out-door cellar, a place dug into the hillside about 400 feet from the house. It was part cave, part structure, but well covered with earth, and almost free from smoke. The two children had passed through all right, but the babe was so nearly suffocated that we had hard work to save its life.

Just before the flames reached the clear-

Just before the flames reached the clear-Just before the flames reached the clearing the ground trembled es it did around Gettysburg when five hundred pieces of artiflery thundered away for hours. The smoke drove ahead, leaving me a pretty fair view of cabin and clearing for five or six minutes. Birds dropped down and died. The deer rushed around in circles, sometimes running full against stumps. The smaller animals roared and barked and fought each other, and several rabbits found our retreat and rushed in among us.

We intend giving a puzzle or two each week for our little readers, and shall be pleased to publish the names of-those who send us answers to them. We also invite oun-two policy and sanswers to them. We also invi

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When the flames reached the edge of the When the flames reached the edge of the clearing, five hundred feet from our cave, the ground in front of us fairly baked. The wild animals fell down and died, steam rose from the preer stumps in clouds for a moment, and then fire broke out. We wondered whether the flames would leap the clearing but that question was speedily the clearing, but that question was speedily decided. The wall of fire roared and quivered, rose and fell, and next moment was driving ahead on the other side. The flames seems to have reached right over the ten acres and grasped the forest beyond.

Our cave was like an oven. The earth on the roof was soon baked as dry as powder. The green logs began to stew and burn, and in ten minutes we were in. the centre of an ocean of flame, of acres of the hottest kind of fire. For miles to the west the fire was cating away at trees and loss.

(No. 3.) hottest kind of fire. For miles to the west the fire was eating away at trees and logs, and into the very ground. The wall of fire which had reached its red arms over the clearing was now miles to the east. North six miles, south six miles; and the pioneer and his wife knelt beside the gasping, choking baby, and wept and prayed. That was an awful night. The heat did not abate till after midnight, and almost every minute we could hear the dull thud of the mighty trees as they yielded to the fire and fell among the great heaps of coal. From ten o'clock to midnight we existed only by lying flat on the ground to secure From ten o'clock to midnight we existed only by lying flat on the ground to secure breath. The baby seemed constantly at the point of death, but the other children suffered less than the grown people. Next morning the worst had passed. Before us was a cleared space, with every stump burning, and the ground covered with ashes coals and burning branches. Beyond the cleaving the forest was a strange lonesome sight. Some trees had burned, some were surning, and others had been robbed of leaves and smaller limbs, leaving the blackened trunk a landmark to appall the harts of future settlers.

My first and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey close, bromey loss of lowers and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey loss, bromey loss of lowers and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, burned is close, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, bromey loss, and second will the name close, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, bromey loss, and second will the name disclose, bromey loss, and second will the name close, and second will the name close, and second will the shows and second will the shows.

hearts of future settlers.

We could not leave the cave that day nor that night, and the next morning everybody was nearly dead with exhaustion and with hunger. The pioneer and myself carried wife and little ones nearly half a mile over the baked and smoking ground to a creek, and were fortunate enough to find the half roasted body of a

deer in the blood-warm water. The animal had lain down in the water to avoid the heat, and had been literally roasted alive, as the water was not over six inches deep, and the heavy fringes of bushes on either side of the creek had blazed fierce-

It was a walk of eleven miles to a ham let—a place which had escaped only by change of wind and the continued effort of desperate men and heroic women Thousands of acres of valuable timber ha

to the West of us," said the ploneer one morning as we stood at his cabin door.

We could scent the odor of burning trees and leaves, and there was a smoky look to the forest. At noon the odor was stronger the smoke denser, and the live stock around the clearing began to exhibit signs of alarm When the oxen were unyoked to be fed they turned their heads to the west, scented the air for a moment, and then charged across the clearing to the east at full speed being out of sight in two minutes.

"That means danger," said the pioneer in a low voice, and he turned pale. He believed the fire to be jin a large swamp to miles away, but hardly thought it possible for the green forest to ignite. We sat down to dinner, meaning to hunt for the oxen afterward; but before the meal was over there was a fresh cause for alarm. A buck and two does dashed into the clearing closely followed by a fox, a score of rabbits and a dozen coons and wootchuks. The deer ran to the far edge of the clearing as we went out, but the other animals scarcer, ly noticed us.

"You go forward as far as you can, and see what the danger is, and wife and I will get ready for a run!" said the ploneer as the smoke grew thicker.

At that moment a fresh alarm and a new warning reached us. There came a roar such as the sea gives out when rushing in upon a broken beach. We had not heard it before. It was a seedy, terrible roar, rising above all other sounds. A coming whirlwind might have created such a roar. It was awful! The ground trembled, and the smoke became blacker, and the heat was like the rush of air from a hot oven.

"It is n't a mile away—we must run for our lives!" shouted the settler.

was like the rush of air from a hot oven.

"It isn't a mile away—we must run for our lives!" shouted the settler.

He had three children. I picked up a boy of seven. The pioneer seized his little girl, two years younger, and the wife took the sleeping babe from the cradle. There wasn't time to take down a spare garment from the wall—to pick up a cherished gift or a treasured relic.

"This way—hurry!" I heard the ploneer call out; and gasping for breath and blinded by the smoke, I rushed on after him.

The roar was louder and grander and more terrible. Falling upon us and around us were little brands of fire, and to the west, half a mile away, was a wall of flame a hundred feet high—a wall which was coming down upon the clearing at the rate of six miles an hour. The wall of fire was twelve miles long, and the waters of Lake Erie would have scarcely drenched it out.

A deer ran against me as I staggered after the pioneer. More than once I stumbled against the small wild animals rushing here and there through the clearing. My hair and whiskers were scorching, and

The 1st is in vice, but not in sin; The 2nd is in tail, but not in fin; The 2nd is in tail, but not in fin;
The 3rd is in sin, but not in vice,
The 4th is in snow, but not in vice;
The 5th is in day, but not in nicht;
The 6th is in black, but not in nicht;
The 7th is in tribe, but not in clan;
The 8th is front, but not in van;
The 9th is in rod, but not in cane;
The 10th is in road, but not in laffe;
The 11th is in house, but not in hall;
The 12th is in globe, but not in hall;
The 13th is in ache, but not in pain;
The whole is a town in Maine.

(No. 2.)

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Bridgetown, July 19th, 1876. 6m n15

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the popular horse liniment in this country."

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CLARK'S and RANKINE'S BISCUITS!

boy disappeared and was seen no more. While the officer was looking under the wharf the half of a good-sized the wharf the half of a good-sized sand pile suddenly slid down the back of his neck and into his boots, and a G. W. STUART,

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MEADY.

All of which CLOTHS, for Scholar in disgust, threw off his coat and said:

"You fellows had better get porous plasters for your backs. Get out of the way and give me a chance!"

He seized the barrel by the chimes and lifted away. It didn't move. He gritted his teeth and laid out to pull the hoops right off. The hoops stayed right there. So did the barrel.

"Nonsense! I've lifted a score of them harrels," said the drayman.

"Nonsense! I've lifted a score of the work is being manufactured at a cost of the wet."

Nonsense! I've lifted a score of the wet."

Jokers' Corner.

Stoux squaws do not wear striped combinations of Fodder and stockings. Three streaks of green graint are cooler and cheaper.

Jumped in here to rescue a drowning female, but her hair pulled off, and she's at the bottom. As I have no witness I dasn't go to the trial!" "I'll bring you out!" growled the officer as he made for a boat; but the

musical, familiar voice was heard say ing:
"My shirt's on hind side afore, breeches turned around, and this vest is wrong end up, but I feel as clean as a new stamp from the post office, and what an appetite I've got for pop-corn balls."—Detroit Free Press.

THE BARREL OF SALT.

One of the firm who run a comm mission house on Woodbridge street is a man of muscle. He can lift a barrel BANKERS BROKERS. and 143 Prince William St. John, N. B., Mannfactner of

Cooking, Hall and Parlor Stoves, Ranges, Furnances, &c.

Marbleized State Mantle Pieces, Alarge assortment of the above Goods always on hand, at the lowest possible prices. Alarge assortment of the above Goods always on hand, 1876.

August 2nd, 1876.

Mantle Mantle Pieces, August 2nd, 1876.

Mantle Mantle Miscle. And it scarcely makes a barrel of salt into a farmer's wagon. For weeks past he has been boasting of his strength of muscle, and wanting to see something he couldn't lift, and the boys around the store got their heads together the other day. They took a salt barrel and filled it with broken pig iron, old weights and other things, put two inches of salt at either end, and rolled it to the curbstone; and at a favorable hour a dray backed up in the most innocent manner and an order from a grocer for a barrel of salt was handed out. The drayman and two of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the boys fooled around the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the barrel so long that the strong man got out of the barrel so long that the strong mantel part in the strong the strong makes barrel aborted in the strong that the strong that of flour as easily as a common man ca long that the strong man got out of his chair in disgust, threw off his coat For Spring and Summer Wear.

Agricultural.

Some agnawa do not wear striped alchings. Three alreaks of green are more completed their steak of Spring and Summer DRY CHOODS with the spring and Summer DRY CHOODS and the spring and spri

A N OLD PHYSICIAN, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian Missionary the formula of a Vegetable Remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, and all Throat and Lung affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints, after having and he called to the lad to come out thoroughly tosted its wonderful curative powers in thousands of eases feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientions desire to refleve human suffering, he will send FREE OF CHARGE, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and recipied with the control of water, and hang a cloth wetted with this over the eye. The horse should the called to the law say that a boy has the control of water, and hang a cloth wetted with this over the eye. The horse should the called to the law say that a boy has the control of water, and hang a cloth wetted with this over the eye. The horse should the called to the law say that a boy has the control of water, and hang a cloth wetted with this over the eye. The horse should the called to the law say that a boy has the control of water, and hang a cloth wetted with this over the eye.

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