Black Hares,

Another youth put his snares under the bara, visited them regularly every moriting, and at last each is some-thing which he supposed to be a rabbit. He had it con-verted into a savory stew, and with a few of his friends had a great feast in his room greatly to the envy of the other students. But as one of the neighbours has been making particular enquiries after a "black eat" which has been missing for several days. I think he would do well to ask the youth who owned the sames, if he did, not skin the *rabbit* in the dark. HINNEE.

We've not heard of this catch before, but of course it is all right as "Hinkey" always tells the truth. The snarer must have been a great student.—ED, GOSSIP.

A day at Fort Cumberland. BY AUNTY-OUERY

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Our Saturdays here are devoted alternately to declama-tion and composition, each one reading his own essay be-fore the class, the school being divided into two classes. Of course it was the desire of every one to appear well before his classmates, and this laudable ambition some-times led to energetic efforts, which were rewarded by a the school of the school o production that merited and received the praise of both eacher and students.

On one of these occasions a larger fellow read an origi-d readingtion on Fort Comberland

Without going into statistics he dwelt upon its capture by the English, relating some startling accounts of combats between small companies.

bats between small companies. This acted upon the particitie prejudice of the ' Boys' like electricity, and as the remainder of the day was al-ways a boliday, expeditions were immediately planned for visiting the Fort that very day.

The distance is about four inners, but our curvary was aroused, and owing to this and a rivalry in walking, which soon sprang up, we soon arrived at the foot of the hill on which the Fort is built. This hill is very steep,

hill on which the Fort is built. This hill is very steep, yet we rather ran than walked up its grassy sides. Suddenly we were arrested by another party, who di-rected our attention to some peculiar trenches which proved to be those thrown up by the English during the assault. Having examined these, we started again for assault. Having examined trobe, we statist again for the fort (which was only about two hundred yards dis-tant) with a charge which would have done credit to a more disciplined and less motely band. Clearing the dismore disciplined and less moticy band. Charing the dis-tance, we crossed the most (by a sheep path) and scaled the wall with a true school-boy shout. Then began a re-gular inspection. The old fort is almost a square, each of whose sides is about sixty feet. It contains the primi-tive French barracks in the last stage of decay, but *like* rally covered with names. There is also another quite habitable barrack erceted during the war of 1812. Some railway navvies had taken quarters here, yet we searched every room and closet in the building until curiosity was satisfied. We next examined the bomb proof, which resembles a vast brick oven, about twenty feet long by twelve wide, with a door at one end and a small window at the other

here during a bombardment by the English, when a shell rolled in through this little window, and bursting, killed or wounded them all.

A more interesting one is that an old student found an old French bayonet under the floor, while searching for old relics.

old relies. We next turned our attention to some old cannons, which isy half buried in the eastle. Strange to say, we found balls in their mouths. The fort has two gates, (the principal one is to the south east) which are built of two massive wooden doors, spiked with iron nails. They are kept propped open by two small cannons, left thus by the last garrison. On the

with a hore fastened ahead), you would almost imagine you were in some fine, large sitting city. Leaving you to imagine yourself in the city, and woon-dering if you will come back. I remain PETTICOAT JOHX, It is quite evident that our young friend has been la-boring under a fit of home ickness. We insert with pleasure his production which is *terening* with originality and contains a *little surream*.—ED. GOSSIP. in the Bay It was not so pleasant as might be expected, and some fellows were awfully covered with "I antramar mud " As it was now growing late: we decided to make per term or \$20000 per year. the "Academy" our next goal, thither we arrived about - For Board and Tuition in the Hemen'ary Branches, \$40.00 time of olds, hungry and teacher her we arrived about - For Board and Tuition in the History D

The student who sat down on the hot steam pipe, mis-taking it for the window sill, has since been trying to burrow a feather pullow for study hours.

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