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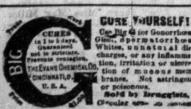
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THE BARBECUE

N. H. Stevens Writes an Interesting Account of the Day's Proceedings.

Took Part in the Procession and also Delivered an Address at the Fair Grounds.

N. H. Stevens, of this city, who atended the celebration at Dresden on August dst, gives The Planet the following detailed account of the day's proceedings. Mr. Stevens was one of the speakers of the day. He reports that he had an exceedingly enjoyable kime.

To the Editor of The Planet : Dear Sir,-I attended the great celebration at Dresden where thousands of the descendants of the African race had gathered to celebrated the anniversary of the day when Great Britain issued the proclamation in 1834 for the emancipation of the slave rade in all her colonies, and hundreds of citizens of the County of Kent and town of Drenden were also present, whether from curiosity to see the great barbecue, which consisted of a roasted ox, a porker and scores of chickens, or to join in celebrating the doing away with the disgraceful and influman law which permitted human beings being held as merchandise or chattels, to be bought and sold as cattle. One of the family being separated from another, whether sister, brother, father or mother, no thought of the purchaser was ever given for the feelings of the slave, and we have no evidence but that the affections of the slaves to their dear ones were just us strong as we now possess It looked to me that the white people joined with the African race, and celebrated the day and rejoiced, in the fulness of their hearts, that no Brit-

ish subject can be a slave. The day was perfect and everything seemed to be as good as the day. At 9.11 a. m. seven cars of celebrators left the C. P. R. station over the L. E. & D. R. R., arriving at Dresden at 10 a. m. Here I met Rev. T. H. Morris, manager of the day. He soon had me seated in a carriage with Mayor Captain Ribble and Rev. Mr. Yost, when a good many teams and hundreds on foot fell in line and were marshalled to the River Sydenham by Mr. J. Ritchie, Marshall of the day, who horse. The procession was led by the Dover Brass Band, Wabash Brass Band following in the rear, amids the tramp of on-lookers. At the angle of the river road and Main avenue of Dresden, which never look-ed better or more busy, the procession was formed with bands, carriages, horsemen and the Home Military Band of some thirty colored boys from seven to ten years, dressed in white with gimp pink trimmed caps and belts, each one carrying a small Union Jack on a staff, which was used in a well disciplined drill in the afternoon. After marching the length of the city to the fair grounds we examined the finishing touches performed by a professional in pre-paring the great roasted ox as well as the porker and many chickens, which were so well carved and delicately served to satisfy the hunger of the multitude of people that had gathered around the shaded tables. The construction of the dining room was unique in the extreme, being un-der one of the most beautiful trees of our country, the Male. Posts had been set, reaching twelve feet high, in circles, for thirty feet around the ree, with a roof of poles and covered with green brush cut from the maple and beech. This, with the gentle breeze, made us fully ready for the good things the tables were loaded with, and after the great number of people had finished dinner there was plenty left, as Manager Morris showed himself all through to be a man of peace and plenty. One man not two tables from me, I thought would never saisfy himself with cuttings of the roast ox. After he had the third helping he started on roast chicken and when he was at the fourth chicken and only paying 25c. for his meal I was wondering if he were the man that killed the wild turkey and sold it to the hotel for \$1.25 and had his dinner out of the turkey for 25c. They had no guest that day, and the pro prietor was late. The turkey, with the regular dinner, was set on the table. The man carved for himself, and when he had finished his dinner

he had also finished the wild turkey, paid the hotel his 25c and thought he had about an even deal.

After dinner the band gave con excellent music, and we were invited to the platform where Mayor Ribble of Dresden, in a neat and appropriate speech, welcomed the people to Dresden and expressed the hope that the first of August celebrations should be kept up, and that the number to at-tend would grow greater each year. Rev. Mr. Henderson, M. A., of Chatham, gave an eloquent address suitable to the occasion, giving, the his-tory of the introduction of slavery in the British Colonies, and how the Emancipation bill was passed by the House of Commons and House of Lords in England, also the history of slavery in the Southern States. Mr. Hen-derson is an orator and a pleasant very feelingly to the young people, giv-ing them good advice and asking them to live in such a way as to elevate the African race and be an honor to

their race and their country. After the speaking an exciting game of base-ball was played between Chatham and Dresden, the latter winning by 14

and Dresden, the latter winning by 14 to 5. The bicycle races, running races and the day's proceedings closed with the band playing "God Save the King," all having spent a pleasant, and I hope profitable, day. It was announced in the evening the cake walk would come off, also sham battle, fireworks, and grand concert. Wanners Morris is entitled to the Manager Morris is entitled to the greatest praise for his hard work, energy and ability to manage such an undertaking, and have it end so suc-

cessfully.
I beg to thank Mr. J. K. Snake, the Indian from Moraviantown, who came forward as I finished speaking and remarked, "I like hear you talk, want make you present," and presented me with a beautiful cane that he had whittled and carved with his own

N. H. STEVENS.

A Common Form of Indigestion

Which cannot be cured by ordi nary stomach medicines-The kidneys, liver and bowels become deranged - Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

By far the most important part of digestion takes place in the intestines. as has been repeatedly shown in cases where the stomach has been removed and the patient has lived and digested food without the aid of the stomach. It frequently happens that people who continually dose the stomach for indigestion and use pepsin and vari-ous kinds of digestive tablets and powders can obtain no relief such treatment, because the real trouble is in the intestines, the liver and

the kidneys.
There is fullness and pains after meals, coated tongue, headache, loss of appetite, pains in the limbs and in the back and shoulders, flatulency and constipation, frequently alternating with diarrhoea.

In cases of intestinal indigestion the

liver and kidneys usually become clogged and sluggish in action, and poisonous impurities are left in the blood, which should be removed by these fil tering organs.

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fell from 155 to 138 pounds.
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knows as novelties. These are always very much in demand, and the pro-prietors of the candy stores are always particularly anxious to get hold of new and fanciful designs for bon-bon boxes. Original ideas adapted to their use are especially valuable to them at Easter or Christmas time and

are bought at liberal prices.

It is her skill in thinking of and making these attractive articles that enables this young woman to keep her horses. She devotes to maintaining her own stable the money she earns in this way. She is luckily provided for in other particulars and can afford to spend her money as she chooses. As horses are her weakness, go toward supplying her with the otherwise impossible luxury of a small lot of very choice horseflesh.

"I always had a knack for designing cotillon favors, boxes for ices and such things," she said the other day, "and for years made them for my friends, and family. One Easter I designed some tissue paper boxes to hold ices. which my friends thought particularly pretty on the lunch table. They were made of little yellow rabbits standing each in a cabbage and each held in one paw a lily branch. I made them entirely myself, buying the animals at a toy store and arranging all the rest with tissue paper.

"One of the girls at the luncheonthe only married one-said she had looked all over town for some boxes and asked me why in the world I didn't try to sell some of my designs to the dealers who never had anything half so attractive. I was very anxious at that time to buy a new runabout had seen and couldn't do so because I had spent all my allowance for the next three months. It was then that I thought of trying to make some money by selling my designs.

"I went first to the confectioner we had always dealt with and showed him the rabbits. He told me they were beautiful and said he would take all I could make and gave me a very good price. I took the order and cleared in the month after Easter while my rabbits kept in season \$33. I had to work very hard because I foolishly tried to make the boxes in stead of merely selling the design as I

always did afterward. "I made more of the boxes and then tried other things. They were always bought and I began to charge more for the designs and got my price without trouble. I find it now easy to sell all the things I can make. One firm of-fered to take all I could make and for awhile I had that arrangement with them but I found that I could do bet ter by taking them from one to the other until I found the highest bidder. "I have no particular method of working the things. I think of them at all times. Once I invented one of my most successful boxes at a wed-ding. It was suggested to me by a hat

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To the dreamy angel's calls. So I drift where grows the lilly, Giving fitful fancies play! Till deepening shadows chilly Throw a mantle o'er the bay.

And in fairy paths I travel Once again youths flowery way, With its rougher road of gravel For the barefeet gone astray.

Golden sunlight gelding, glancing All along sweet mem'rys way, Beckons, luring new advancing, Far beyond the brief to-day.

That is why I love the river Where the aluggish waters flow And the pale pond lillies quiver Where it bends like Indian bow.

S. E. Hampton

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