

The Ellicott City Times.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 27.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892.

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A Dog and a Monkey as Chums.

"Better leave that monkey alone if you
don't want the dog to bite you; he won't
let anybody fool with his chum." The
speaker was twelve-year-old Charley Bur-
rell, and his remarks were addressed to a
crowd of men and boys that crowded
around him and his two pets. The pet
question was a fine looking silky haired
spaniel and a diminutive monkey, that
was perched on the dog's back, and seemed
quite at home there. Most dogs would
object to playing horse with such a rider,
but Rex not only seemed to enjoy the fun,
but also took it upon himself to resent any
unfriendly familiarity with his rider.

Rex is Charley's inseparable companion,
and when the boy's father made his young
master a present of a baby monkey the
dog did not become jealous, as some dogs
would, but once adopted the little
orphan, and has been a father to it since.

That was eight months ago, and the little
orphan has thrived wonderfully under
the care of its strange foster parent. Jack
for that is the name of the monkey, shares
Rex's kennel at night and stows himself
away in the dog's warm silky hair, and the
dog never leaves his young master's
companion in his pet until its nap is ended
and it rises of its own accord. One plate
serves for both animals at meal times, and
Jack gets all the choicest morsels. Jack
never begins to eat until Rex has
finished and retired to his seat on his
friend's back.

The strange friendship between the two
has grown so strong that the dog will
never leave the house unless the monkey
is clinging to his back, and many a hunt
has Rex fought in defense of his
friend.—San Francisco Examiner.

Monstrous Cats of a Bygone Day.

During one of the early epochs there
were numerous species of cats, all of them
since extinct, which varied in size all the
way from that of a household pussy to
that of a large saber-toothed tiger. Not
a few of them were astonishingly fierce
and correspondingly destructive. The
teeth they have left behind tell the story
of the way they lived, descending as well
as ascending in their extreme ferocity.

They attained the climax of their type in
the saber-toothed tigers, bigger than
either the lion or the tiger of today, which
carried a look in length and shape like
curved knives with sawlike edges.

They roamed the continent in the time of
the gigantic forest mammoths, and their
teeth doubtless did much to exterminate
the latter helpless and vegetable eating
beasts. They were plentiful in Texas,
where the remains of a good many have
been dug up.

Unfortunately for them the specializa-
tion or function was carried so far in their
case as to be the means of their destruc-
tion. Not only were these exaggerated
teeth useless for biting purposes, but they
could not be used to eat with unless the
animals were close together, as the teeth
were so in the way as to prevent the beast
from biting off large pieces of flesh, thus
interfering with its feeding. There is a
belief that the teeth of the mammoth
saber-tooth got caught on the canines in
the lower jaw in such a manner as to hold
the mouth wide open and prevent it from
being shut again, thus causing starvation.

—Interview in Washington Star.

Where She Saw Rainbows.

A teacher in one of the schools was ex-
plaining the phenomenon of the rainbow to
her class when a member of it, a girl of
sixteen, asked if it was necessary always
to have a body of water near to produce a
rainbow. "I saw one on Hudson once," she
said, "and I have seen them over the little bay
where we go summers, but I never saw one
in New York," she exclaimed naively.

"Don't child," said the teacher, recom-
mending the incident. "I told her the glories of
the heavens and the beauties of the firmament
did really hang over this winter
rainbow at that hour, though we get
scant view of them."—Her Point of View
in New York Times.

A Curious Dress.

Among the curiosities in the Maine state
prison is a dress that one of the prisoners,
who had attempted to escape recently, had
made as a disguise. At the time of the
escape the man, who worked in the carriage trim-
ming shop, secreted small bits of flannel,
which he sewed together, from which he
made a most remarkable dress with a
big bow at the back by way of adornment.
The buttons are made from harness trim-
mings and bits of leather.—St. Louis Re-
public.

Mosquitoes Afraid of Camphor.

Mosquitoes have almost as strong an ob-
jection to camphor as they have to a little
candle. It is said that if a little
camphor is burned in an iron spoon or
vessel it will keep a room practically clear
of insect pests. From time to time
specimens are brought out and sold as
mosquito and fly scares, but the camphor
principle is strong in them all and does its
work very well.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.

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liver, stomach and bowels through the
nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills
specially cure biliousness,
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doses 25 cents. Samples free at A. G.
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profit in new advertisements.

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WARFIELD & MATHEWS,
E. R. HAWKINS & BRO.

How He Popped.

He was about to pop the question to the
girl of his choice, and was trying to de-
cide how he should do it.

First he thought of the Knightly propo-
sal, in the style of the Middle Ages: "By
my halldame, fair maid, say thou wilt be
mine, and the holy trinity shall unite us ere
another sun glids the turrets of Windsor
castle!"

Then he considered the theatrical style:
"I have long loved you in secret, dear, and
though I am not rich, I can offer you the
true and unselfish devotion of me
whole hearted."

He thought perhaps the easy conversa-
tional style might do