published in this part of the State.

VOL. XXV. NO. 30.

ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894.

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SHE WAS HELD UP. And Yet, After All, the Little Tot Made No

"This highway business is getting so bad that something must be done soon," said the stout man to a reporter as he looked over his free paper and read of another holdup. "Why, just the other day my daughter was going home about 6 o'clock, when she was stopped by a man who said he wanted her money. She just yelled as loud as she could and ran. There was no one in sight or hearing, but the fellow evidently got scared and quit, and she got home all right." "That was terrible," said the lean

man with the serious face. "It was, for a fact," said the stout "Not a circumstance to a case I saw the other day," said the lean man, as if

he didn't care if the subject were dropped right there or not. 'What's that?" said the stout man. "Fact. Not half as bad as one I saw

the other day.

"What was it?" asked the stout man as the gang began to listen. "Well, I hate to tell it, but if you insist on the story I guess I'll have to tell it briefly. It happened in the presence of at least 20 people. I am sorry to say I was one of them. A little girl not over 5 years of age was held up, and 10 cents and a child's car ticket taken from her, and never a soul to offer an objection. '

"Why didn't you get up and do someasked the stout man indignantly.

"It was none of my affair," said the lean man carelessly. "Where was this?" blurted the stout man, growing fierce. "Oh, on a street car. The little girl's

mother held her up so the conductor could take the fare." The stout man collapsed, and the lean man continued to look as if he was not in any way interested in the case.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Somnambulistic Fisherman. A Pittsburger, who is a fisherman, told ine a strange story about a guide who attends him on his excursions on Lake Erie. The old guide lives at Putin-Bay, and every night when at home he was accustomed to put out a night riod for him to get up and find the fish removed from his hooks and placed in a

account for these strange proceeding

knowing of no person so kind as to save him the labor. One morning some of his friends happened to be near his place very early, when they found the old fisherman out in his boat getting the catch of the night from his lines. He apparently paid no attention to the salutations of his friends, but proceeded with his work. After he had completed the round of his lines he rowed slowly back to the landing, making fast his boat and removing the basket of fish from it. As he came toward his friends with the basket upon his shoulder they noticed a

strange expression on his face. He passed them by without noticing their presence, when one of the party ran after him and caught his arm. This seemed to bring the old fisherman out of his strange state, and he looked around as if awakening from a dream. Ho could not explain why he was there and concluded he had been getting up every morning in his sleep and performing his work without knowing it. Thus the strange incident was explained.—Pitts-

burg Dispatch.

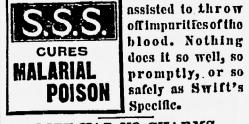
Talked the Roof Off. Natural aptitude to grasp a situation has been turned to account more than once on the stage, and in one case, if the veracity of a favorite comedian goes

for anything, it saved a panic and possible loss of life. "We were playing one night stands," said he, "in Kansas during the terrible period of cyclones and found ourselves in a large, dilapidated building called

by courtesy a theater. "The low comedian was on the stage in the part of a drunken husband receiving a vigorous lecture from his wife. 'Madam,' he had just observed, 'if you keep on, you'll talk the roof off,' when there was a roar heard, followed by a tremendous crash, the building swaying like a tree in a storm. Everybody jumped to their feet, for they saw the roof had been carried away. They were about to turn and make one dash for the exits when the comedian, coming down to the footlights, looked up into the air, and quick as a flash turned to the lady and said, 'There, what did I tell you?' The audience howled with laughter, and the quick witted comedian was undoubt. edly the means of preventing a serious

calamity."-Exchange, Personages In Novels. Reading several well known novels. I noticed a considerable diversity in the number of characters introduced and was induced to calculate the number, with the following results, which are curious and worth recording. I have admitted as characters all who join in and help on the action, omitting those

sation of the actors. It will be seen that I have taken eight novels of eight well known writers: Besant, "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," 23; Trollope, "Barchester Towers," 33; Lytton, "Night and Morning," 42; Scott, "Heart of Midlothian," 49; G. Elliot, "Middlemarch," 59; Disraeli, "Tancred," 59; Thackeray, "Vanity Fair," 66; Dickens, "David Copperfield," 101.—Notes and Queries.



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For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then decided to try A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.

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