Continued from first page.

for this belief are given in the Pcesby-

terian Review for January, 1882. Our

Lord on passion eye., when the supper was first celebrated, could find no other

bread at hand, but that which was un-leavened. And I could establish the

probability that the wine which he used

was red wine diluted with water. But

I have no scruple as to whether the bread of communion is leavened or un-

leavened, or whether the wine of com-

munion is red or white, diluted or undiluted. Bread is bread, whether it be leavened or unleavened, and is in either form a significant symbol. But unfermented grape juice is not wine; and I cannot possibly perceive its symbolical significance in the Supper. Who would think of complexity it to review

think of employing it to revive, comfort and make glad the heart as according to

Scripture, is done by real wine (II Sam.

16:2; Ps. 104:15; Prov. 31:6)? The

banishment of true wine from the Lord's

Table cannot be to me a matter of in-

difference, especially when this is

avowedly done on the ground that som : persons hold the use of wine in the com-

nunion to be both unwise and sinful.

Here Christian charity dare not make

any concession which would involve an

admission that our Lord was guilty of

loing what was wrong in instituting the

Supper as he did. Here the requirement

of duty to the Redeemer is too plain to admit of difference of opinion among those who sincerely desire to do what is the will of the Lord, and who have no

doubt that the use of true wine in the

Supper is according to Christ's appoint-

ment. That saying of his has come often into my mind while I have been con-

ilm, when he cometh in the glory of his

A few words may be said, in conclus

ion, on the two passages of Scripture, on

20:1; and how can the same wine be good

and yet a mocker? They do not consid-

wine, but of wine in general that it is af

firmed that it is a mocker, Of a wine that

selves wings," etc. A gloating look is

what is condemned in each case. If we

believe the teaching of the Bible, the

danger connected with riches, called by

s greater than that connected with wine.

I need not, however, labor to convince

you that the same kind of money pro-

duces good and bad effects, and that we

are not to condemn it absolutely. Se-

cannot go where they are not till we

not those most obvious and glaring, and

now most frequently denounced. Blessed

whatever may be its outward occasion

An Outlaw Who Relied Upon the Wor

of a Gentleman.

had one evening a strange adventure which

mann, who prints it in his "Reminis-

Skilizzi was on his way to his carriage

when he was accosted by a notorious armed

brigand who infested the neighborhood

and had bailled all attempts to capture

"Put down that gun and let us have a

tinued, "and should not feel the loss of it

but would you gain much by its contents

They will not go far and you will then

have to continue a brigand until you are

"Quite true," said the man, "but ther

"Suppose one promised to take care of

them, would you give up this infamous

"If I were sure of it," said the man

"I give you." said Skilizzi, "a gentle-

man's word of honor that I will take care

of your wife and children. Will you come

with me, give yoursed up, work out your

sentence-which will be infinitely more

After some moments of hesitation the

man accepted the offer. They entered the carriage together and drove to the neares

police station, where the man gave himself

up, to the unspeakable surprise of the au-

Through the iron grating which now separated the two the brigand shook hands with his captor and said, "God bless you!"

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS.

Just Enough Danger Present to Make It a Pascinating Feat.

As we approached the steersman in the

first cance stood up to look over the course.

The canoes were heavily loaded. Could

along, undecided which way to turn.

Then the question seemed to settle itself,

as most of these woodland questions do, as

if some silent force of nature had the cast

ing vote. "Sautez, sautez," cried Ferdinand, "envoyes au large!" In a moment

we were sliding down the smeeth back of

the rapid, directly toward the first big

wave. The rocky shore went by us like

dream. We could feel the motion of the

earth whirling around with us. The crest

of the billow in front curled above the box

of the canoe. "Arrete, arrete, donce

ment!" A swift stroke of the paddle

checked the canoe, quivering and prancing

like a horse suddenly reined in. The wave

ahead, as if surprised, sank and flattened

for a second. The canoe leaped through

the edge of it, swerved to one side and ran

gayly down along the fringe of the line of

Every one feels the exhibaration of such

a descent. I know a lady who almost

cried with fright when she went down ber

The sea was high. Was it too high!

lenient than if you were captured—and be

gin an honest life afterward?"

-San Francisco Examiner.

staggered, "I would give it up tomorrow."

I have a wife and children. I cannot let

Ewared quietly:

them starve.

therities.

The man obeyed.

caught and beheaded."

CAPTURED A BRIGAND.

Christ "the mammon of uprightcousness

er that it is not of a certain species o

which the advocates of the two-wine theory chiefly rely. They ask, Is not wine described as a "mocker" in Prov.

Father with the holy angels" (Mark.

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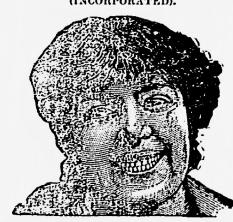
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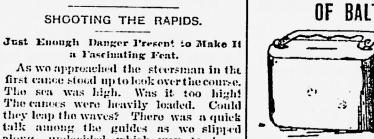
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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1895. Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick an

Hagerstown.

Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 b. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-night.

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy to Baltimore. 25 88 88 88 88 88 000000

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 8 Stops on signal or notice to conductor. VESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. TAKING EFFECT NOVEMBER 17, 1805. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows: 4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. Ic.K., and tue south, and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R. B. & C. V. B. R. also Martinsburg and Winchester. R. R., B. & U. v. R. B. and Winchester, Winchester, 17.22 A M.—Main Line east of Emory Grove also York, B. & H. Div., and G. & H. R. H. 18.11 A. M.—Main Line B. & C. V. R. R., P. V R. R., Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. t Shenandoah.

930 A. M.—For Union Bridge and Hanover.

10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York,
B. & H. Division, to Gettysburg and G. & H. 12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. \$2.35 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge. 13.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div. \$4.00 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove and

Alesia.

14.95 P. M.—Express Main Line, also Emmitts-burg. B. & C. V. R. R., P. V. R. R. and N. and W. R. R.

15.10 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

16.05. P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

18.05 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove,

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NANTICOKE RIVER LINE.—5 P. M. every Monday. Wednesday and Friday for Deal's Island, and landings to Scaford, Del. Returning, leave Scaford at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, arriving in Baltimore at 5 A. M.

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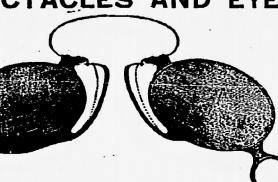
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Count that day lost whose low descending sur Eces no fall leaped, no foaming rapid run. It takes a touch of danger to bring out the joy of life. Our guides began to shout and jok each other and praise their canoes. "You

in Olympus.—Exchange,

billows into quieter water.

grazed that villain rock at the corner," said Jean, " Didn't you know where it "Yes, after I touched it," cried Ferdinand. "But you took in a bucket of water, and I suppose your m'sleur is sit-ting on a piece of the river. Is it not?" This seemed to us all a very merry jest, and we laughed with the same inextinguishable laughter which a practical joke,

according to Homor, always used to raise

might not prove a mocker, the sacred writer takes no cognizance. This fact seems to me to speak decisively against the twowine theory. Does it not? Scripture Dr. Fenner's Golden Relief. A specific in any inflammation. Relieves burns, tooth-ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, or any pain in 1 to 30 minutes. Cures colic, dvspepsia, dysen-tary and flux; also bronchitis and consump-tion. One dose cures LaGrippe. declares the tongue to be "a fire, a world of iniquity" (James 3:6). Who can adequately depict the mischief wrought by both the tongue and wine? But this does not hinder either from serving a good Again, it is argued that since we are forbidden to "look upon the wine when it is red," (Prov. 23:31) the wine that is approved in the Biblemust be essentially different from that on which we may not set an eye. But how would it do to reason in this way about the riches spoken of in the fifth verse of the same chapter? Will thou set thine eyes on that which is not? for riches certainly make them-

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