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TUESDAY ment, "Mrs. Partington and her son Ike." HENRY MCFALL is housed up again, hard

sick, with rheumatism.

THE LOTUS was inspected on Saturday last, and got "good papers," of course.

By request of some of our townsmen, "Mrs. Fartington" will be given at the Wedne matinee.

BILLY HAMM opens his new place this evening and has a word to say to the public on our second page.

THE LOTUS gave two excursions Sunday. The E. F. C. band was along in the afternoon but not in uniform.

THE COAL dock has been a busy place this week as well as a smutty one. Three vessels discharging at a time.

THE LOTUS is comfortable, is safe and is speedy. Capt. Charlie made "no common error" when he bought her.

"MONT." publishes the village board proceedings but the "head" he puts over the column is this: "The Lime Kiln club."

TAG ENVELOPES, carry the bill inside and the address of consignee outside-save postage-at this office. Hand in your orders.

THE welcome rain came Sunday night. There was not enough of it to entirely quench the forest fires, but it did a world of good.

HOYLER's new building, with its solid stone oundations and brick walls, looks as though he meant to be safe against fire and to "stay put."

WE SHALL open, the coming week, some ery nice wedding stationery. Drop in, ye who contemplate matrimony, and take a look at it.

THE FLAG of the G. A. R. post has now staff from which to be shown. It was put up a day or so ago and 15 25 feet, clear, above the building.

GET tickets at J. N. Mead's for the Wed nesday night entertainment to benefit the Lake Linden fire sufferers, whether you want to see

COL. JOHN ATKINSON, as announced, addressed the people of Escanaba from the stage of Opera hall last Saturday evening. His address was "a plain, unvamished tale" of the woes of Ireland under British domination; told in a manner as convincing as it was dispassionate; a contrast of the condition of the Irish farmer (and the rule of the British parliament leaves to the Irishman no other line of industry) with that of his brother of the glebe in Michigan; a statement of the endeavor now and for some years in progress for the amelioration of his condition and of the hope for the success of that endeavor, and a plea for the sympathy of all liberty-loving, all fair-minded men everywhere. The audience was not as large as we had expected but

it was respectable in numbers and was interested in the words to which it listened. In addition to the address it was entertained with music by the E. F. C. Band, songs by Madames Rooney and Ritchie and Messrs Banks and Sawyer, and recitations by Misses Mc-Kenna and Richardson and, by a rising vote at the close, declared its sympathy for the cause and expressed its thanks to the speaker who had advocated it.

NEXT Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Wednesday matinee for ladies and children May 30th, 31st and June 1st, Joseph H. Keane will open at Opera Hall with some of the finest plays ever written. Monday night, Mr. Keane, with his powerful dramatic support, will open with "Rip Van Winkle," a play with which our readers are familiar. Tuesday night. "Mrs. Partington" will be pre sented, which is originally his own. Wed nesday matinee, by special request, Mrs. Partington will again be presented. Wednesday night for the benefit of the Lake Linden fire sufferers, he will present "Ten Nights in a Bar room," with his full acting company Our people should turn out to these entertainments and give the Lake Linden people a benefit, for if our town should burn down (but it will not, for we have plenty of water now,

and they had not) we should willingly hold out our hands in appeal. Tickets on sale now at J. N. Mead's. Reserved seats, 50 cents; Nothing but reserved seats will be sold for Wednesday night. General admission 35 cents, children 25 cents.

THE BARGE Annie Vought and schooner A. G. Morey sprung a leak while at the docks

SOMEBODY, we know who but it is not necessary to say, now, shoots carelessly, on the bay shore, and would grieve should some other body be hurt in consequence.

> EVERY ROOF is wanted; the old store on the east side of Tilden avenue, near the bridge, is occupied by a bankrupt stock of clothing, etc., the announcement of which will be found in our columns.

IN MAKING her landing Sunday the Corona parted the line of the Lotus but did no further damage. For a second it looked as though the little boat was going to be crushed between the big one and the Megill.

AT THE close of business on Wednesday the water company had booked the sixtieth customer for water and about fifty had been served; work on the other jobs being in progress. "It is going to be a good town for water" is the verdict at the office of the works.

THE ENGINE for the new mill at the mouth of the Escanaba was received here by rail Tuesday, loaded upon a lighter Wednesday and towed to the mill the day following. It is a big one-capable of being worked to 275 horse power. The mill will soon be cutting pine, now.

CHARLES O'BRIEN, a vagabond sailor, for cruel and disgusting assault on a four-yearold son of Jas. Powers, was sentenced by Justice Glaser to 90 days in the Ionia house of correction, previous to which Jimmy had given him a good beating. The whole was not enough, but it was all the court could do.

JOHN STEPHENSON has put the east wharf into good order, cut a gangway through the old ice house at the end so that teams can turn easily, cleared out and patched up the warehouse, and is ready for business on fair terms. Every ton handled there relieves the over-crowded merchant's dock to just that extent.

THE Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church (as was intimated last week) will hold festival, with strawberries and ice cream, at the church (Opera hall being otherwise occupied) on the evening of Wednesday next, June 1. All friends (and all who are fond of the dainties mentioned) are invited to be present.

LADIES or others desiring to contribute

DENIS O'BRIEN is cared for by Sheriff Provo pending his trial on a charge of highway rob-bery preferred by Albert Dunlevy.

A LETTER, a very brief one, from our local Jeremiah accuses us of breaking down the reperchinan accuses us of breaking down the re-publican party, inciting strikes, promoting an-archy and rebellion, bringing on business re-verses and financial panics, and, to crush us outright, of being a pigger fool than himself. He comes near it: If we really believed that last charge we'd sell out, settle up and give our mortal remains to the nearest college of surgeons; a bigger fool than he has no right to cumber the earth.

V BLACKWELL'S building shows up from the bay and we hear that the boys propose to plat their property for a town site and have a city of their own. They are much nearer the site / (proposed) of the passenger station than Gladstone, have a fine property, with the bluff to the north and west and a sunny exposure at the south and east, out of hearing of the noise of a railroad yard and the docks, and think they have a show for at least a thriving suburb if not for the main business town. All this we write currente calamo, and vouch for nothing except the one building -that we saw.

A BRIEF visit at Gladstone Tuesday gave us an idea of where the town is to be though us an idea of where the town is to be though there is little, as yet to indicate what it is to be. The only building so far is Mason & Scott's, which is well along and making fair progress. Just in its rear three or four men were knocking together a temporary boarding house for workmen. The piles for some 500 feet of dock are nearly all driven and Mr. Wilson is doing what he can with four teams Wilson is doing what he can with four teams and a dozen or so men clearing the railway grounds and filling in with slabs behind the piles for the dock. There's a nice place for a town and by and by there'll be a town (how big depends on too many contingencies to ailow of accurate guessing) there or thereabout. The main line of the road passes it a mile or so to the west and the passenger station will be about that distance from it.

Chronic Dyspepsia.

I have been a sufferer from indigestion for many years, and no medicine seemed to give me any relief, when I commenced to use, in January last, the Salvator Spring Water, which has cured me completely and I am using it constantly, considering it indispensable for my health, and most heartily recommend it to all who suffer from similar troubles.

MRS. C. B. WHEELOCK. 421 N. Jefferson st. ,Green Bay. PETER SEMER Agent, Escanaba, Mich.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express publicly, our heartfelt thanks to the many persons whose tender sympathy and acts of kindness during the season of our sorrow and bereavement, lately

	AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office in second story Semer building.	-Curtains and Fixtures-the "balance"	Linden fire sufferers, whether you want to see	last Monday, the former about two-third	flowers for use in decorating the graves of de	endured, have proved them in the highest and
	· ····································	fixtures that dispense with cords and catches at Mead's.	MARRIED, on the 18th inst., at the house	loaded and the latter with a full cargo in, an	d ceased soldiers and sailors on Memorial day	closest sense our friends, and to assure them
	A. R. NORTHUP, LAWYER.	Ladies, Ed. Erickson has "a word in sea	of John Nelson Darking by Harman Winda		n next Monday, are requested to send them to y the post armory before 1 p. m of that day or	ciated and gratefully remembered.
	Practices in all Courts, Attends promptly to Collec-	son"-this season-for you on the last page ;	J. F., Mr. reter J. Carison to Miss Emil	being beached in that north of number three		MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN AND FAMILY. Escanaba, May 25, 1887.
	tions, etc. Office on Harolson Avenue, cast side, between Ludington and Thomas streets.	don't miss it.	Peterson, both of Perkins.	The big rotary pump belonging to the tow	. they shall be called for, and receive the thanks	
1	Detween Looington and Thomas Streets.	-Wall Paper and Borders, Kalsomine,	A NEW time card is in preparation and is			Pursuant to a request signed by six mem-
	CITY CARDS.	Paints of all kinds, Brushes, Oils, Varnishes, etc., at Preston's.	we believe, to go into effect to-morrow, Sun day. Mr. Linsley has been at headquarter		SOME of the old, soft vessels that the good	bers of the board of supervisors of the county
1.	T DWARD BUTLER,	-Sanberg is up at Trout lake, but you can	The second s	little pump could not free the Morey and a	a rates going keep in the ore trade when they	called to be held at the courthouse in the city
1	$\mathbf{E}_{\mathrm{max}} = -$	buy a Watch, or Jewelry or Silverware at his	AN ITALIAN was brought in from Metro-	larger one and a tug to take her down was	are only fit for lumber, will be "sold to the underwriters" before the season is over. The	
	Plasterer,	new store all the same.	politan Wednesday with a broken leg, and			Former Manage County Clerk.
	Solicits work in his line. Plain or Ornamental work in the latest styles and at the lowest living prices. Residence and office cor. Charlotte and First ats.	-Apparel for men, from Undershirt to Overcoat-from Hat to Boots, at 700 Luding-	taken to hospital. We could not learn his		amples. If either one of them had opened	
	Residence and office cor. Charlotte and First sts.	ton street by E. M. Dineen.	name nor how he came by the injury.	and the Morey still older, but each has been	after they were outside they would have gone	THE LAKES.
	C C MACDONALD	-Lawns -Lawns -Lawns	CARDS are out for the marriage, at Bay de	lately overhauled and both were considered good vessels.		
100	S. C. MACDONALD,	5 cents . 5 cents 5 cents	Noquette, next Wednesday evening, of Philos D. Burt and Carrie Valind. The IRON PORT		IN ANOTHER column will be seen the call	The Denmark ran upon Simmons' reef,
E.C.	Dealer in General Real Estate,	-Don't go to Gladstone to spend your		the Vought free, and had to go into the shop	of the county clerk for a meeting of the board	north of St. Helena, last week and made a job for the Leviathan.
0.1	BESSEMER, MICH.	money, boys: not yet. Drop in at Ed Din	PORTER & GROAT have taken Oliver's	for repairs, the vessel filling again meanwhile.	The necessity for more room in the county jail	
33	AGENT FOR WEST BESSEMER.	een's and see what he has to offer you.	farm, stocked it with milch cows and are		is the special reason for the call but it is a proper time to get in those petitions concern-	their engines compounded last winter and their speed has been increased two miles an
	C SCANABA LAND AGENCY.	-Field Seeds, carefully Selected: Wheat, Rye, Barley and Oats, Peas and Beans now	ready to furnish milk to all customers, guar-	MEMORIAL DAY program is as follows : C. F. Smith Post, No. 175, Dept. of Mich.,	ing the road to Ford River station as well-	hour. The I-O. had steel arches put in at the
	L VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM.	offering by Bittner, Wickert & Co.	anteeing its purity and delivering as wanted.	G. A. R., will assemble at post armory at 1, 20	and the second	same time. The Wallula went ashore last Sunday on
KIE'	Civil Engineers and Surveyors.	-3,000 trimmed Sailors and all the late	MANISTIQUE folks want the mail carried	p. m.; column of march formed at 2 p. m.	from Portland Orange a colandid Columbia	Pancake shoal, 15 milss northeast of Whitefish
1.14	Pine, Minaral, Hardwood, Hemlock and Cedar hands for sale. All kinds of Engineering and Sur- veying in Michigan and Wisconsin promptly execut- ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice.	shapes of Ladies' Straw Hats at only 25 cents each. Burns.	through from Brampton without stopping. All they have to do is to induce Uncle Sam	the post having the right of the line, followed	river salmon We don't know but there man	Point, Lake Superior.
	ed. All kinds of Map Work on short notice.	-Johnson & Linquist offer fish, fresh caught	to order and pay for the service-English is		I wave been more man one, out the old Dan	The Chicago Dry-dock company will go out of business. It was proposed to remove
16.7	ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.	and in special order, at their room next door	oft." (heleses lenes	children; orator and president of the day,	enough ; it was only a bit of the big fish it was	to South Chicago, but that plan has been giv- en up.
	TOSEPH HESS, DO SHILLS	south of the Ludington company's office, on Tilden avenue.	and a second that the report of crety		cut from, but it was enough for a family of nine persons and it was delicious.	The log barge Wahnapita contracts to carry
200	BUILDER.	-Our plumber is master of his business and	merchant, save one, with whom we spoke Thursday as we made the round for "lines,"	ladies in carriages; citizens. On arriving at the cemetery the services will begin with the	PETER GROSS, having taken the necessary	1,800,000 feet of lumber, at one load, from
int.	Will contract for the erection of buildings of any	we warrant every bit of work he undertakes.	and that one would kick if he had it all-he's	ritual opening by Post Commander Rolph,	preliminary steps, will this day, Saturday, open	Ontonagon to Cleveland.
	description-for stone, orick or wood work. Or will move buildings. Terms easy and work performed on time and according to agreement.	no matter how small nor how large. W. J. WALLACE.	built that way.	followed by music by the choir, prayer by the	his house of public entertainment at his place	The steam barge City of Nicollet and schooner Peoria collided off Thayerport. The
	Residence and shop on Mary St.	-Itch, prairie mange, and scratches of every	ONE LIFE only was lost by the fire at Lake	chaplain, address by Comrade C. B. Grant, music by choir, Commander's address (ritual),	near Flat Rock and there will be dancing in the evening.	schooner lost her headgear and the barge's
1	TRED. E. HARRIS,	kind cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's San-	Linden, that of a man named Casey who was	decoration of graves by the Post (ritual),	"Wo liebst nicht wein, weib und gesang, Er ist ein narr, sein leben lang,"	smokestack and upper works were carried away.
	The second	itary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails. Sold by Justin N. Mead, druggist, Escanaba.	sleeping offer drunken debauch in a barn and could not be aroused. His body was found	hymn by the choir, general decoration by the	said the Herr Dr. Martin Luther; so the	The schooner Grant from Menominee with
1	Contractor and Builder.	4419	in the ruins on Monday.	committee, benediction and return march to	proper course is to take in the opening and shake a leg to the music.	lumber, fouled with the bridge at Sturgeon Bay and narrowly missed wrecking the draw.
	Will prepare plans and estimates and contract to erect buildings of every description. Resawing Planing and Matching at the mill at	-Kolle's department, at Mead's, has just been replenished (though it was a good stock	BLAKE's camp, on the Whitefish, was burn	armory. A general invitation to participate is extended by the post.	"HUNG UP" is the report from the logs in	Another big steamer, the Maurice B. Grover,
	Resawing, Planing and Matching at the mill at the foot of Ludington St. Store fronts, counters and faside work, brackets, etc., a specialty.	before) by purchases in all lines. Ask him	on Friday of last week-run over by a forest	LAKE LINDEN'S misfortune appealed to our	the Whitefish and its affluents. In the main	was launched at Cleveland last week. She
5.		about it. He can tell you quicker than we can.	fire-and a quantity of cedar ready for market	people strongly-our town is of a character	river Peacock has a million and a half on the	was built by Redcliff for Bradley & Stone and is expected to carry 2,400 tons.
	INSURANCEI INSURANCEII .	-What makes E. M. Dineen's stock so at	destroyed. The loss was estimated by our in- formant at \$1,000 to \$1,500.	that makes it liable to a similar fate-and at a	18-mile rapids which he expects to get down- in June; Mason has as much in Pole creek;	Edward Fields, second engineer of the Ly-
	LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE.	tractive is the fact that it is new, every article of it-no last year's goods, no old styles either		meeting held at Opera hall Tuesday evening Ex-Mayor J. K. Stack, F. H. Van Cleve, John	Dunham has as much, Thurber three and three-quarter millions and the Corning Lum	coming, fell into the crank pit and was killed last Saturday.
- Figh	Northup & Northup, Agents,	of material or make, but everything of the	IF YOU want fun, good, solid fun, go and hear Keane on next Monday and Tuesday	Power, Jo. Chevrier and John Walch were	ber company five millions in the West Branch,	The Jewett made the run from Buffalo to
	Issue Policies in old, well known and reliable com panies, at rates as low as are consistent with safety.	latest fashion and the best stuff.	nights. If you have had enough fun on any,	appointed a committee to solicit contributions	all hung up, but are building a dam to raise a head and will try to get mto the main river	Chicago last week in 66 hours. Her freight was only 5 days from New York to Chicago
	panies, at rates as low as are consistent with salety.		way Wednesday might for the benefit of the Lake Linden fire sufferers.	to a relief fund. Everybody has been or will be given an opportunity to contribute and let	a head and will try to get mto the main river to catch the June flood. The cedar on the Rapid is also hung up.	-equal to all-rail time.
	B. SWEATT, CONTRACTOR,	Flour sold by Biftner, Wickert & Co. If you	BURGERS AND THE PARTY AND	no one say "I can not"-no sum, however		The Kittie Forbes and schooner Mabel Wil- son went hard on at Sailors Encampment, St.
	Lats of Chicago, now located at Marnette, will build	buy of them you pay for the flour only, just what it is fairly worth-nothing for a fancy	THE railway freight house is in position,	small, but will be welcome. A thousand	THE MIRROR criticised the actor who sus- tained the character of "Barney" when the	Mary's river, last Saturday.
100	New Buildings	samulation and a big many a	and local freight by rail will be handled	homeless people, destitute of everything, ap-	Metropolitans played Hazel Kirke very se-	By the capsizing of a sail-boar in Little
	自動性の多い後期が、1945年月2月6月20日に ちちほど 7740~/87	-Perhaps some one doubts that Mc-	therein in a few days. The street, Thomas,	A CONTRACT OF A	verely. It turns out that the actor is an Irish- man and considers himself as competent a	Traverse Bay five persons, residents of Petos- key, were drowned last Sunday.
100	marquette, MICH.	his neighbors. Such a person, if there be one	should now be graveled from Dousman to Harrison.	ORE SHIPMENTS from this port up to Tues-	judge of how the character should be given	The Inter Ocean was lightered off the shoal
	THE REAL PROPERTY AND	has but to try-there is no other way-but one trial will settle it. Ten per cent. on all	AND AND MANY AND	day evening are 71,563 tons greater than at a date a day later last year in spite of the later	as the Mirror scribe. All the same the "stage Irishman," like the stage Yankee is non-ex-	in Mud lake Wednesday and passed down. A new passenger steamer was launched at
03(-	RAgent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.	LTH A ALL A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	all of the G. A. R. men here with the certific	opening this year and of the bunching of the	istent in real life. No such character as	St. Joseph, Mich., Wednesday. She is named
	FOR SALE	-English Spavin Liniment removes all	cate of service mentioned last week and will	fleets by which the harbor and docks are over-		"Puritan," will work between St. Joseph and Chicago and is expected to do the distance,
	rino, ocuar, maranova, monnoca	hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, sprains,	visit the post at Iron Mountain, and perhaps that at Manistique to show it to the comrades	crowded for a day for two and then nearly idle for a time. At this rate, even, the ship-	the crudest of buriesques; out it is a waste of	60 miles, inside of four hours. She has good
	and Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites.	swallings ate Save the human of one hould	there. It is a fine thing,	ments from here will reach two millions of	"tickle the ears of the groundlings" and so I	accomodations for 600 passengers. Edward Stines will command her.
	Fine, Hemiock and Cedar Stumpage.	Escanaba. 441y	Carlos and C	tons, and with increased facilities both on the	sole (and sufficient) "raison d' etre."	-Capt. Wm. Grsy, an old lake commander,
	Lands for Sale on easy terms. OFFICE WITH VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM.	-Greenhoot Brother's "don't have to" run	Memorial day proposes that all shall take	railroad and by the addition of new vessels to the fleet that figure may be exceeded.	Contraction of the local division of the loc	died in the poor house of Juneau county, Wis, at the age of 77 years.
	PO Address PROVADA PLOT	to market to stock up after every week's trade;	place at the cemetery. That, of course, sup-	HILL BUILT BUILT BUILT OF THE THE TANK	Mrs. M. P. Gouley is now ready to fill, from	The City of Traverse has been sold to the
1	CIPEPIOD DEINTING	That's what they have now ; enough to sup-	poses a fine day; should the weather he foul or threatening the address and such other of		her quarry at Garden, orders for building stone of any description and to any amount.	"Austrian line" to work between Chicago and Duluth.
See.	J AT REASONABLE RATES	ply Delta county; all of the best quality; all at the lowest prices; and the people of Delta	THE REAL PROPERTY AND	that he could not get away from biz. so the Troat Lake party is one short and, though it	A cargo is now ready for delivery. Boats can	The Dahlia was ashore at Presque Isle,
	AT THE IRON PORT OFFICE.	county know it, too.	A REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PA		load direct from the quarry. The quality of the stone is well known. Prices moderate	lake Huron, Saturday but was called off bu
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Wm. H. Macy, a prominent New York financier, died May 19.

The long contest in the Florida legislature came to an end May 18 by the withdrawal of Bloxham and Perry and the election of Samuel Pasco to the U.S. senate.

The lockout of the shoemakers at Haverhill, Mass., lasted two days, Compromise settled the quarrel.

Clanna Gael's treasurer, who lived at New Haven, Conn., is missing and with him \$40,-000 of Clan funds.

The Czar reached Novo Tcherkask safely and the Cossacks made much of him and chose his eldest son for their Hetman (headman or chief.)

. The latest scheme is to put John Sherman on the ticket with Blaine. It won't work; John won't have it.

Hayti has settled its dispute with England by an agreement to pay \$160,000.

Edison has returned from Florida much better than when he went.

All the opposition telegraph lines are to be consolidated

Eight thousand pounds of nitro-glycerine blew up at Spirit Lake, Minn., eight miles from Duluth, May 18. No lives lost so far as is known

De Freycinet could not form a cabinet and so informed President Grevy on the 20th.

A train was stopped and robbed at O'Neil, on the International railroad in Texas, May 16. The robbers were 15 in number.

A banking house in the city of Mexico was cleaned out by robbers on the night of the 19th. The loss was \$300,000. No clue to the thieves-the job was neatly done.

Treasurer Hyatt filed his bond on the 5th and took his office Tuesday morning. He announces that he will make no changes in the force.

A man who was inciting the negro laborers to demand better pay was shot at Warrenton, Georgia, on the 16th.

The president, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and a small party of friends, are fishing in the Adirondacs.

A gasoline tank exploded in Burk's circus tent and two employes were badly burnt. One will die.

C. B. Thomas, of East Saginaw, has been offered charge of the state school at Coldwater.

A. L. Londrow, a drummer and a hard drinker went beyond, by a twenty-five-grain dose of morphine.

Yellow fever has appeared at Key West. The man who killed J. M. Howard has been caught. He is a drunken dock loafer named McCabe and admits the killing but says that it was accidental, that both were drunk, that they quarreled and fought but that he hit with his fist only and Howard got the

and that broke his skill by a fall

een the Celtic and The father of Senator Davis, of Minnesota

75 years old, with his wife and a male comon, were in a sail boat which capsized on McCarron lake Monday, and the old gentleman saved the lives of both his companions by swimming. Stout old boy.

The Brewers' Association of the U.S. held its 25th annual meeting at Baltimore Wednesday. The membership comprises \$18 brewers who make 96 per cent. of all the malt

drinks made in the country. No one has been found, as yet, who can reconstruct the French cabinet. Floquet failed

and gave it ap last Wednesday. The president refused to pardon one Stanley, in prison for election frauds in St. Louis,

which is much to his credit.

The Pope has made an advance towards esablishing friendly relations with the Italian government.

Official Responsibility in Strikes.

[From the Age of Steel.]

A strike is a practical protest against a real or an imaginary wrong-a temporary suspension of labor with the object of securing certain conditions not so readily gainable by other methods. It may be just or unjust, wise or foolish, a success or a failure. Be that as it may, the primal idea is that of protest and protection. The incorporation of this method in the statesmanship of industrial prorgess owes its endorsement and momentum to the science of organization. The individual who is practically powerless as an isolation is in combination with others a factor of importance and weight. Cohesion makes granite out of dust. Snow flakes, harmless on a skylight, when compressed and combined can break in a store front or crack a man's head. So, by the science of combination, the industrial classes are no longer a disorganized and dispersible crowd, but a compact and capable army. In a unit is the coronation

of its strength. It follows logically that what it wils and what it does is of immense influence for good or evil. It is the volition of a force capable alike of achievement and catastrophe. In the direction of strikes its power to extend and prolong them is great. It can practically extinguish localism in industrial conflicts, by absorbing the cause of one trade in the concern of all. In the early stages the mason had no union interest with the miner, nor the shoemaker with the painter. Strikes were desultory. Interests were isolated. Unions moved in squads. Co-operation was h spots. In these days conditions are changed. A strike in one point radiates to others. The whole body reinforces a section. This fact makes the whole question of strikes a matter of mo ment and national import and adds a some

There is neither farce nor fun in ordering a

of labor leaders.

ND MAS. BOWSER.

Bore the Pains of I was telling you awhile ago of Mr. Bowser's impatience and annoyance when he happened to find me in bed for a couple of hours with sick headache, and how he went to pieces himself the moment any thing ailed him. About a month ago I woke up one morning with the toothache. It had been annoying me for, an hour before Mr. Bowser caught on. Then he said:

"Toothache, eh? Well, I don't pity you a bit. This comes from cracking walnuts in your teeth and chewing so much of that everlasting gum." "I never cracked a walnut, and I

don't chew gum once a year." "Well, it's some carelessness of yours,

rest assured of that, and you must suffer for it."

He went off whichling and singing and I went to bed to suffer.

That tooth ached for three days and three nights in spite of all remedies. During the day Mr. Bowser would remark:

"Aches yet, does it? I believe you are pretending a great deal, so as to get my sympathy. If you'd get up and go around and throw off the idea that your tooth ached the pain would all go away. Four-fifths of the human aches come from imagination."

"But it does ache so bad."

"That is, you imagine it does. I could go to bed and imagine my leg was off, and I have no doubt that I should suffer awful pains, Well, I can't do any thing for you. If you will let your imagination run away with your sense I can't help it."

The ache hung on so long that I finally went to the dentist and had the tooth pulled. This was unbeknown to Mr. Bowser, and when he came home that evening and found me singing to the baby he laughed long and loud and added:

"Didn't I tell you so! No doubt you had a little bit of toothache to start with-just a little bit-and imagination did the rest. If I had gone to work and called you my poor, dear, stricken, suffering darling you'd have had every tooth jumping out of you head. It's mighty lucky for you that you married a man with something besides sawdust under his scalp."

My revenge came sooner than could have been anticipated. It wasn't two weeks before Mr. Bowser awoke me one night at midnight by exclaiming: "Mrs. Bowser, are you dead, or have you become stone-deaf?"

"What is it, dear, burglars or fire?" "Burglars or fire be hanged! I've been suffering with the toothache for the last three hours, and you've laid there and snored away as if you didn't care a cent whether I lived or died!" "But what can I do? This is the result of some carelessness of yours. Have you cracked any walnuts in your teeth lately?"

He sat up in bed and held his jaw and

A Miraculous Escape from the Or I have been in poor health with a stomach and liver, causing a cankered mouth continually for ten years. I kept about my house until a year ago last June. For three years prior to that time 1 had a severe pare in the region of my heart, at times seeming pa t endurance. It affected my shoulder, tool all strength from my arm; could get no relief only by poulticing. My stomach being so diseased, my food caused me great distress, My age also seemed to be in the way of my recovery and not the least of my sickness I employed the very best of medical assistance I could get while in Caro, this state, but little encouragement could I get. Was moved to Vassar Oct. 1, 1885, on a bed, giving me every ten minutes a teaspoonful of brandy and ice with only a teaspoonful of nourishment at a time. I commenced bloating soon after arriving here, had every appearance of dropsy. We called our Caro physician here, and he said my condition was worse than when in Caro. On the 27th day of May last we called a council of doctors from Vassar, "three in number;" All of them pronounced my case incurable. I had with the rest inflammation of the bowels, and I lay almost lifeless, and one of the leading physicians said if I could be restored to a sane mind again it would be all my husband might expect, and anything that would soothe me was all that could be done. My husband got me some medicine at Johnson & Williamson's, druggists at Vassar, and commenced giving it to me, and in three weeks' time they began to put me in easy chair, "for a prt time each day," at which time I had not e of my lower limbs and my back was numb; it was a little more than two months before I could walk without crutches. I am now a well woman, have walked one and a half miles within a month, can eat all

kinds of food and enjoy it, have gained from 82 pounds, since last May, to 116 now. Could say more of my sickness, but delicacy prevents. want to say to my friends that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Plasters are the medicines that cured me. I used four plasters with the first five bottles; have used ten bottles in all and am well. If anyone who reads this has any doubt as to the authenticity of my statement, it will afford me pleasure to refer them to my neighbors all about here, as they are all astonishen great family remedy. Very truly, MRS. CHESTER GAGE. 1886 are all astonished at my recovery. It is a

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A "scab" conductor of one of the Chicago street car lines, attacked by a bigger and sounder man than himself last Sunday killed the big fellow with a shot from a pistol.

Frank Dishler, of Wellsville, Ohio, drinking in a dark place, swallowed a lizard a couple of mehes long and died in two weeks

Justin D. Fulton opened his crusade against Romanism at Chicago last Sunday, but we do not hear that the dome of St. Peter's has fallen or Leo abdicated

Two of the revenue districts of Wisconsin were abolished by consolidation last week leaving but two.

The Celtic and Brittanic, of the White Star line, collided in a fog last Sunday and one man and three women, steerage passengers were killed. The Brittanic was the one injured.

The Pope has written Archbishop Corrigan confirming his action with regard to Dr. Mc-Glynn.

The thumping that O'Brien received at Kingston made him sick and the doctors say that he must keep still for a couple of weeks. He is at Niagara Falls.

Father Keller, the Irish priest who was sent to Kilmainham jail for refusing to testify in eviction cases, has been discharged. Another priest, Father Ryan, in the same jail on the same charge, will no doubt be liberated soon.

The strikers at Connellsville refused to allow the proprietors to draw the coke which they had been paid for putting in the ovens and it was burned up. Loss \$35,000.

Russia permits no foreign officers to see the manoeuvers of its army this year.

Lord Colin Campbell has been declared bankrupt.

At the sale of the French crown jewels Tiffany & Co., New York, bought the famous Mazarin diamonds.

An examination by the famous surgeons Virchow and Mackenzie decides the question about the throat of the German crown prince -he has no cancer and is in no danger.

Armour and others are, to build an enormous elevator, having a storage capacity of 4.500,000 bushels, at Chicago. The site is purchased and the contract let for the build-

The Czar was shot at before he got away from the Cossack capital. The man who fired it was beaten insensible by the crowd around him and taken in by the police.

Mrs. Mitchell is not contest with the proand will stand on her dower rights. There, son are concerned and he will not contest.

body of men to suspend their labor, and it is only justifiable when all others methods are practically exhausted. Supension of business, loss of time, idleness

what fearful responsibility to the jurisdiction

of capital, social demoralization -- to say nothing of possible outrages, with hunger," rags and thin shoes-all go to make up the grave responsibility of a strike. Its official sanction is a point of supreme importance. We see bodies of men with the utmost docility obeying its roders and in admirable fidelity fulfilling their obligations, with the melancholy fact in evidence that in some cases leadership has been hasty, hotheaded, unwise, and in advance of their instructions-the blind leading the blind into the ditch. Foresight, calculation and ordinary prudence not counting in the

struggle, that as a result is a failure-the lead ership in such cases lacking the qualities that ensure success. It is plain that as a necessity of existence the official functions of labor organizations should be in the hands of the best and ablest of their constituents. Organ-

ization discipline can not hold out against blundering and inefficient leadership. It took an Iron Duke to win a Waterloo, and an incompetent sub commander to lose it. A good ship may be lost by a fool at the helm, and whilst it is true that, taking into account the conditions and circumstances of the old industrial life, not a few of its leaders are in statesmanship, courage and intellect of the roll of nature's greatest men, there are too many who are not fitted for their posts. The weeding out of this incompetent element is a direct and positive need in industrial unions.

Strikes are not all gone into history. The causes that bring them into existence are being taken out of the way. They may in time be come not a protest, but a crime, as they are in their essence when unjust and unnecessary, but as yet, they are painful facts, some of them just and righteous, with not a few that are traceable to unwise and precipitate officials.

In the new code of economic equity that must eventually develop from new industrial conditions it may yet be found that official resposiblity will be amenable to its laws We submit to labor the need and urgency of making its appointments out of its best elements, and and by so doing in the matter of strikes their inception and processes will be as crucial and deliberate as it is possible to make them.

FRED WOODROW.

Don't Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is gnaranteed to give relief in will be no public contest as why she and her all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at Geo. Preston's Drug Store.

glared at me so fiercely that I was quite alarmed and went for the medicinecase. I gave him some peppermint essence on cotton; then some oil of cloves on a rag; then some camphor on the end of a tooth-pick. It was no use. "I don't believe I shall live to see

daylight!" he moaned as he fell out of bed and began to dress. "Oh, yes, you will. Are you sure

your tooth aches?" He looked around after his revolver,

but I had slipped it under the bureau. "I had it, you know, or thought 1 had, but I guess it was all imagination. Mr. Bowser, just imagine you hayen't a tooth in your head.

"And you just imagine that you are an old buzzard waiting to pick my bones !" he roared as he danced around.

We tied a bag of hot ashes on his face, and we put on mustard, painkiller and almost every thing else in the house, and none of us slept another wink. When morning came the ache was no better, and I coldly observed: "Well, of course you don't want to keep the house upset any longer.

You'd better go down and have it pulled." "W-what!"

"Just run down and have the dentist draw it out. It will hurt awfully, of course, but you are a man and can stand it!"

"I'll die first!"

"Oh, well, if you will permit your imagination to make you believe that you have toothache don't blame me." I felt awfully sorry for him, for he suffered dreadfully for the next two days. Then he suddenly decided to have the tooth pulled, and asked me in a tone he tried to make careless:

"Mrs. Bowser, don't you want to go down to the dentist's with me?" "Why, does your tooth still ache?"

"Still ache! Great Scotts, but it has never let up for an instant!"

"I am sorry you were so careless. Men never know how to take care of their health. Can't be imagination, can it?"

He gave me a look of boiler-plated reproach, clapped on his hat and was off without another word. He returned in a couple of hours, and I knew from his general demeanor that he had been to the dentist, and that the aching molar had come home in his pocket.

"Well, are you better?" I queried. "Better of what?"

"Why, the toothache, of course."

"Humph! Who's said any thing about my having the toothache? Mrs. Bowser, I don't want to believe that you drink, but your conduct for the last two or three weeks has been strange-very strange!"-Detroit Free Press.

-John Wanamaker is to build a hotel in Philadelphia for women who earn their own livings.

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given to the young mother and he

closed automatically. The body of the torpedo is of wood, shaped like a huge short name he had a long purse and a cigar. The point or dynamite end is right royal way of dipping into it for made of copper. The initial velocity with which the torpedo leaves the gun is the sake of upholding the English name for hospitality .- All the Year Round. at the rate of 250 miles an hour, or 250 feet a second. With a minimum charge of powder in the gun the projectile trav-The Manners of Spanish, German, English ersed the first 300 feet in three and American Smokers. There is a certain variety in the seconds. In the experiments made by a naval board two years ago, manner of giving and taking a light for a cigar that is interesting to all common cord nettings were used to determine whether there was smokers. The Italians and French successfully copy the Spanish style, really any trajectory in the travel of the torpedo. At firing distances of which is the most graceful and elegant of all, the only possible objection 250 feet the course of the torpedo to it being that it may sometimes carry through the water was in a perfectly politeness beyond a reasonable range. straight line. The tide currents had But, after all, it is simple and friendly no effect on the course of the torpedo, enough. The Spaniard bows and asks nor could its course be detected as it his neighbor for a light. The latter, traveled through the water. The torreturning the bow, immediately prepedo is exploded by concussion, and is sents him with his eigar, holding out calculated to strike a vessel at any the lighted end at a slight angle bepoint below the water-line. The matween the thumb and second finger. chinery of the vessel occupies a space The other takes the cigar and, after less than eight feet square, and is enprocuring the needed fire from it, retirely below the water-line and below verses it skillfully and returns it, the the intermediate deck, so that it is imentire operation being accompanied by possible for the boat to become disabled from the shots of the enemy. another graceful bow, and each raises his hat as he turns to go away. The An important feature in the construc-Spaniard always smokes through his tion of the vessel is an intermediate, nose. He considers it extravagant to curved deck, extending from stem to stern, and composed of plate iron waste any good smoke through his mouth, and inveterate smokers in all strongly ribbed and perfectly watercountries agree with him. tight. This intermediate deck sustains a heavy, solid armor plate, placed

The German is more polite in asking for a light than he is in giving it. Even transversely to the line of the keel with the best intentions, in the latter thirty-two feet from the bow, inclined case his efforts have all the appearance to an angle of forty-five degrees, and of reluctance. Sometimes, when his supported on the after side by a wood backing four and a half feet deep at cigar is smoked down nearly far enough, he will throw it away immethe base. The steering-wheel is behind diately after granting a request for fire

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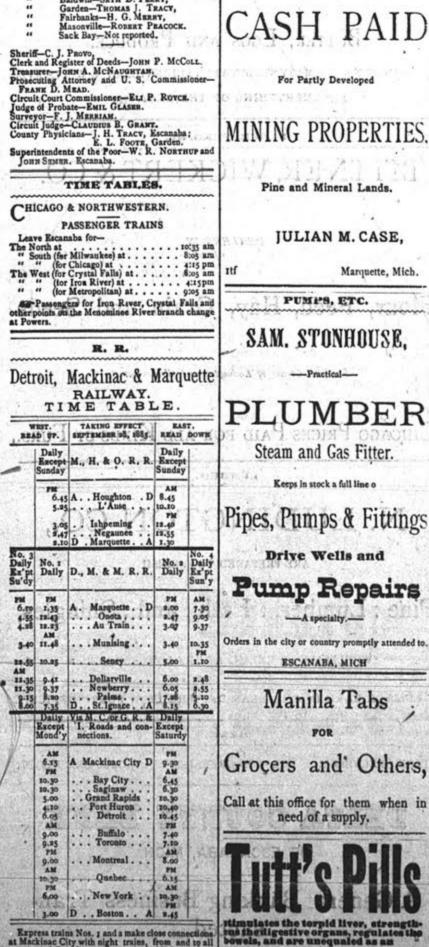
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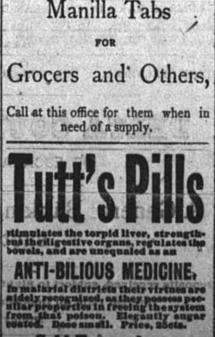
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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It Is by No Means the Least Important Factor in a Man's Career.

A name is certainly not the least important factor in a man's career. How much more difficult would it be for a Muggins or a Finigan to gain acceptance as a poet, however great his talent, than for a Tennyson or Milton. No matter how great a man's energy, talent or courage may be, an odd or ridiculous name will be a clog to him through life, and add immensely to his difficulties in making his way upward. Of what avail is a man's aristocratic appearance, correct dress, coat of the most fashionable cut and satisfactory balance at the bank if his visiting card condemns him to pity or to ridicule? What a consolation it must be to a lady afflicted with a disagreeable name to know that she may have an opportunity of changing it for a better in a way at once gratifying to her pride and her affections. This privilege of the ladies has been assumed by the Popes, who change their names when they are chosen as successors to St. Peter. The introducer of this Papal custom, Sergius II., may well be excused for the innovation, seeing that his own name signifies hog's mouth. Melancthon was not above this weakness, and he adopted the Greek form of his proper name, which signified "Black Earth," and the learned Erasmus made a similar transformation of his Dutch name Gerard.

In the time of Louis XIV. a distinguished writer, who was a member of the aca lemy, a councilor of state and a friend of Richelieu, had the misfortune to bear the inappropriate name of Gueux (beggar). Can we wonder at his adopting the name of his patri-monial estate and calling himself Balzac? Many other instances might be quoted of/men of talent and eminence being dissatisfied with the names that were borste by their ancestors.

Some people, in their anxiety to com-pensate their children for the vulgar or ridiculous family names which they have inherited couple with them what they consider aristocratic, euphonius Christian names. Hence we have such combinations as Gladys Beatrice Higgs. Constance Aurelia Smith and Viotor Augustus Jones. One can sympathize with the fact that many pleasing hours of consultation and discussion are

rude and boorish in the extreme, and is sometimes regarded as positively insulting. The average Englishman hesitates before he gives a light, and finally acts as if he had achieved a mighty feat in condescension. Instead of lifting his hat, his hand is more likely to go into his pocket, and he is apt to give a parting puff with an air of indignation as he stalks away. Possibly this comes

from the fact that he never asks for a light himself, and is always well armed with matches.

The American, of late, seems to be

all politeness .- N. Y. Sun.

Chicago Times.

N. Y. Graphic.

decoyed him into a barn, where they

immersed their victim several times in

a caldron of boiling water, and then flung him out into a neighboring field.

The unfortunate peasant lingered three

days in great agony and then died .--

-A Concord school philosopher

makes it as plain as the noonday sun

when he says that there are many; that

there is one; and their unity by the oneness of the many enables us to

firmly grasp the manyness of the one in the threefoldness of its totality.--

-The true, boundary line between Connecticut and Rhode Island was only

settled recently, and Rhode Island gets from six to nine feet of nutmeg land in

the act.-Detroit Free Press.

English breakfast, the very finest somewhat averse to letting anyone take a light from his cigar. He takes it for In lots of 5 lbs. 5c per lb. less than above granted that it must be much better than his neighbor's, and not wishing to quoted. contaminate it, he answers an appeal for fire with a.match. Some times he politely lights the match, and in such cases he presents it with an air good enough for any Spaniard. But this somewhat new custom may possibly be COFFEES. of Irish parentage. The Irish peasant always strikes a match for his fireless friend or fellow traveler, and even in a gale of wind he will hold a lighted 5 lbs. Green Rio, No. 1, match in the hollow of his hands and humorously issue orders for the capture of the precious flame. The giving or taking of a light for a cigar is a small affair, but little things "Choice Green Santos, often reveal a great deal of the character, disposition and breeding of men. Roasted Rio, fair," It should always be offered cheerfully and taken politely. In this country it need not be done with that extreme 42 politeness and elegance which may be said to be the exclusive property of the Java Mandheling, Roast, Latins, and which is probably beyond the reach of colder and more sober

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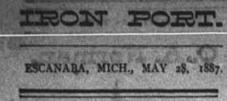
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FARMER DRONE'S COMPLAINT.

I b'lieve that fate's agin me, wife, As sure as you are horn-My 'tater's ain't worth pickin' up, Fve precions little corn. I planted when the sign was right— Folks said my seed was poor, But then, I had a plenty o'nt, And put in all the more.

The plants were sickly when they came, And so I had to wait, Until the weeds had grown so big I couldn't cultivate. But I had done the best I could, So't wah't no fault o' mine; I planted in the growin' moon, And follered every sign.

I hadn't time to haul manure, Nor did it seem quite right To put much time into a crop, Then have it turn out light As 'tis, DH scarcely get half pay For what my labor cost; And if I'd put in twice as much, Jest think what I'd 'ave lost!

I know my neighbors say I'm slow, And think I try to shirk; They tell me that my farmin' tools Ain't fit for no more work. My father's good old drag and plow, They say ain't worth a "shuck"-And all such gossip comes about Jest through my plaguy luck,

I always have the poorest crops When every thing is high— The fact is, fate's agin me, wife, And 'tain't no use to try, I think I'll have to guit the farm; Somehow we don't agree, Perhaps, if I try somethin' else Perhaps, if I up sources. My luck will come to me. -- Western Plouman.

Adventures of Tad:

HAPS AND MISHAPS OF A LOST SACHEL

A Story for Young and Old.

BY FRANK H. CONVERSE, AUTHOR OF "PEPPER ADAMS," "BLOWN OUT TO SEA," "PAUL GRAPTON," ETC.

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CHAPTER XV.-CONTINUED. "Well, by gracious? this beats all the rides ever I took!" said Joe, as ten minutes later, with Tad at his side, he drove slowly toward Bixport, while the detective followed close behind, with his captive.

"Me, too!" returned Tad, who was holding the recovered sachel very tightly.

"Won't folk's eyes stick out, though, when they come to hear all about it, to-morrow!" and Tad replied that he rather guessed so, and then, opening his heart, he told his companion the whole story, from beginning to end, at which recital, as the stories say, Joe's astonishment can better be imagined than described.

Bixport was in a wild state of fer-

esent looked on expectantly, "I feel

-s-worthy s-er-youth as the one to whom it rightly belongs," selecting as he spoke some crisp bank-notes from their receptacle, and placing them on the light stand; "and," with a gracious inclination of his head to Miss Smith, "I may venture to prophesy that, if he beeds the teachings of the estimable lady whose acquaintance I have been fortunate enough to make in this unexpected manner, he will eventually rise to-er-a position of-of-it may be

Presidential honor-who knows?" And satisfied that he had said about the correct thing, Mr. Atherton gathered up his belongings, and, re-cognizing the remainder of the interested party by a comprehensive bow. took his departure for the hotel with great inward exultation; and as he left early on the following morning, he thus passes out of my story.

CHAPTER XVL

The Flaggs, in a high state of pleasurable excitement-all talking very fast-united in congratulating Tad so warmly on his good fortune that it was some little time before they left Miss Smith's house for their own home. Then Mr. Mason and his wife must perforce hear the strange adventures of the alligatorskin sachel, from the very beginning, and receive from his lips a true and unembellished account of the pursuit and capture of the wily Edwards, from whom had been so successfully recovered the fur-lined cloak, which had played its part in the story, to all of which they listened with expressions of unfeigned interest and wonder. "It did me a good turn once," concluded Tad, in reference to the article in question; "now I've done it one." And he steadfastly refused to listen to the gentleman's proffer of a money reward, to Miss Smith's secret satisfaction, till Mr. Mason, with a great show of affected indignation, tossed a bill on the table, beside the others, and told Tad to take it and give it to foreign missions or to the soldiers' monument fund-he didn't care which, or, if he thought better of it, he might put it in

the savings-bank .- As for himself the money might lie there forever-he wouldn't touch it again. And, summoning Mrs. Mason, who, in her gratitude gave Tad a hearty good-night kiss, her husband went to his room, and banged the door behind him very hard, as though he were angry.

"Well, Tad," said Miss Smith, putting on her glasses and glancing at the pile of bills on the table, "this has been one of the days, hasn't it? Five hundred and-fifty dollars!" she exclaimed, taking up the bill left by Mr. Mason, "Well, well!"

"It's too much, every way," returned Tad, who hardly knew whether he was on his head or his heels.

"Tain't too much," snapped Miss "That Atherton man, who ac's as though his spine was froze stiff, orter give you an even thousand hisself. Look at them di'munds-sixtyfive hundred dollars with and you riskin' your life to capter' 'em back_ from that bloodthirsty bu'glar!"

tidn't mean to be cruel-it was my hatafal mound-aminit then, the first thing I heard, Margiemy own sister!-was dead, and it was too late!-too late!" And drawing the bewildered boy's fresh face against her own thin sallow features, wet with re-morseful tears, Miss Smith told him that she was the Aunt Rhoda whom he had never known, and that henceforth,

own son. "And now, Tad," said his aunt, after the long talk that ensued, "it's nigh twelve o'clock, and time you was in bed long ago, after such a" "Bat-tat-tat!" went the knocker.

please God, he should be to her as an

"It never rains but it pours," remarked Miss Smith, lighting a candle, "and I wonder what's coming now." Stepping into the entry, she called: "Who's there, and what do you want?" "It's me-Joe Whitney!-I want to see Tad a minute," piped a well-known voice, through the key-hole.

Miss Smith uttered an exclamation of disgust.

"Well, I'm going to bed-you can let him in for a few minutes, Tad, though I don't see, for the life of me, how Deacon Whitney and his wife can reconcile it to their conscience to let that Joe go trapsin' about at this time o' night," said Tad's aunt, shortly. But she kissed her nephew very tenderly, despite her acid tones, and hurried away lest Joe's observing eyes should see the marks of her recent emotion on her face.



Tad drew back the bolt, and opened the door. There stood Joe, dressed in his Sunday clothes, with a small bundlc slung over his shoulder, after the manner of a dramatic sailor about leaving home for a sea-voyage.

"Come out here, Tad," whispered Joe; and, too much astonished to speak, Tad followed his friend out on the moonlit piazza.

"I come to say good-bye-I'm going to run away," said Joe, in a voice intended to be very firm and brave, but which had a suspicious shake in it, as he involuntarily glanced back at the farm-house a little further down the street, bathed in the soft splendors of but that he might adopt the hazardous calling of-

a buggy-and a jolly good lickin' for told not to."

And Joe, with a lightened heart and a friendly nod, stole back to the shelter of the paternal roof, reaching his chamber in safety; while Tad sought his own little room, where, with a very full heart, he knelt by his bedside and thanked the Good Father of all mercies for the wonderful way in which He had directed his boyish steps. Then Tad undressed and went to bed, just as the tall clock down-stairs struck twelve, and thus ended the day of so many wonderful events.

Thus, too, my simple story is virtually ended-with the future of its characters I have nothing now to do. At the present time-

Tad Thorne is an active, growing boy, of good principles and industrious habits, a capital scholar, and a source of constant comfort and companionship

Miss Rhoda Smith, who seems to have grown ten years younger since the events of which I have been writing. She has formally adopted Tad, and is more proud of him even than is-Captain Flagg, who looks upon himself-to use his own words-as "the insterment, under Providence, which was the means of interducin' Tad to his Aunt Rhody." He has, at the earnest request of his wife and adopted daughter, abandoned his perilous calling, and turned over the command of the coaster to Ephraim-now Cap'n Small.



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ment when they arrived. The story of the robbery, with some marvelous embellishments had spread like wildfire.

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Leaving Joe explaining to the wondering crowd that had assembled before Potter's, their joint share in the exciting incidents of the evening, Tad, hugging the sachel under one arm. while across the other was thrown the circular cloak, hurried, with joyous steps, back to Miss Smith's.

Bursting impetuously into the sito ting-room, where sat the little company, to which Mr. Mason, who had gloomily returned from an unsuccessful search for a deputy sheriff, had joined himself, Tad tossed the longlost sachel into the lap of Mr. Atherton, thereby causing him to drop the paper he had been perusing upsidedown, and, with it, his dignified reserve to such an extent that he exclaimed: "Gracious goodness," for which he at once apologized, as his trembling fingers applied the little key to the kep-hole; while Tad, with his politest bow, presented astonished Mrs. Mason with her recovered jewelry and the fur-lined circular.

"The dress was all mud, and striddled from top to bottom, or I'd brought that, too," he added, as Mrs. Mason, with an exclamation of delight, received her recovered property; while her husband gazed at smiling Tad in a dazed sort of way, and whistled softly to himself, as one whose feelings were too deep for adequate expression.

"Tad, you're a-a jewel!" said Miss Smith, energetically; and very much to Tad's astonishment, but to his secret gratification, the maiden lady imprinted a sounding kiss upon his blushing cheek, while Captain Flagg shook hands with him vigorously, with a muttered reference to chainin' up a child in the way he'd ought to go, so's when he's old he won't go to strayin' off. Polly said nothing in words, but rejoicing sparkled in her words, out rejoining sparked in her eyes, and praise was apparent in her beaming smiles. With the list in one hand Mr. Atherton was rapidly run-ning over the contents of the alligator-skin sachel.

"Gold star pendant, solitaire drops, diamond ring, bracelet and papers-nm-yes, every thing seems to be here," he said, with a look of intense satishe said, with a look of intense satis-faction, as, dropping the list into the mouth of the bag, which he carefully relocked, the dignified gentleman re-garded the company with something like affability. "Regarding the matter of-er-re-ward," continued Mr. Atherton, draw-ing a balky note-case from his pocket, and giancing benignantly at Tad, who stood in awkward silence, while all

"I wish, then, you'd take the money. and put it somewheres in the bank where yours is," finally said Tad, who already was beginning to realize what the French call "the embarrassment of riches."

"May be that would be best," returned Miss Smith, thoughtfully; "but I must give you some sort of a writing to show for it, in case any thing happens to me."

"Oh, dear!" sighed .Tad, "what should I do if any thing did happen to you, I'd never find anybody else in the whole world I should like to work for as I do for you." Miss Smith was strangely moved by this simple appeal. but she had, as she expressed it, "broke down," once that evening, and didn't propose to again. So she made no reply, but busied herself in getting out writing materials; rather to Tad's disappointment, for he bad almost dared to hope for some little manifestation of the tenderness that he knew lay under Miss Smith's crusty exterior.

Turning .the lamp up a little higher, Miss Smith sat down to write, and, after considerable mental effort, succeeded in drawing up the following receipt:

"Bixport, June 23, 187-... "This certifies that I Rhoda A. Smith have this day Received five hundred and fifty dol-

lors. To be deposited with my Money in Mid-dieboro Bank. The same \$550, dois being the property of"-"What is your whole name, child," asked Miss Smith, suspending her pen

over the paper after writing the word 'of."

"Thaddeus Thorne, mum," replied Tad.

"What !" exclaimed Miss Smith, drop-

ing the pen. "Thaddeus Thorne," repeated Tad, a little louder.

"Oh, Lord!" said Miss Smith, and stared at Tad so wildly that he almost leared the events of the day had affected her brain a very little.

"What was your mother's name?" Miss Smith again asked, in a curiously repressed tone.

"Margarita Consuelo Smith," Tad returned; a little hesitatingly, for it had a rather romantic sound, and he feared she might laugh at it.

"Any relations living?" inquired Miss Smith, in the same constrained manner.

Tad shook his head.

"I suppose I've got an Aunt Rhoda somewhere," he said, slowly, "but she was mad at mother for marrying father, and never wrote her or any thing, and mother never said much about her"

"Oh, Tad!-Tad!" gried Miss Smith, larowing up her arms, "God knows I

"Going to run away!" repeated Tad, in tones of the utmost astonishment. "What for?"

"Well," was the reluctant answer, "there are a good many reasons. I'm tired of being thrashed so much, for one thing," said Joe, squirming around rather uneasily, as though he found sitting on the edge of the piazza uncomfortable, "and I'm tired of farm work, too. Besides," he added, boldly, "I want to be a detective-Mr. Blossom said he'd bet I'd make a real smart one."

"Then, bine-bye, you'll be goin' off," continued Joe, mournfully, as Tad stared at his friend in consternation too deep for words, "and you're the only fellow I ever cared any thing for, anyway."

"No, indeed, I won't!" eagerly exclaimed Tad; "I'm going to stay here and grow up-Miss Smith's my own Aunt Rhody, that I never saw-we only found it out by accident." And Tad related all, with which our reader is familiar, to Joe's open-mouthed amazement.

A little silence fell upon them both as Tad related his story. The crickets chirped in the grass and there was a distant chorous of frog music from the neighboring swamp.

"Joe," said Tad, gently, "what do you s'pose your mother would do without her boy?"

That was touching a tender spot. Joe loved his mother better than any thing or anybody in the wide world, and Joe was the very apple of her eye. The boy drew his sleeve across his face, while the visions of being a detective were entirely obscured by some troublesome tears.

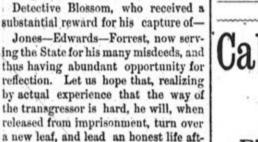
"Come, old fellow," continued Tad. throwing his arm about his friend's neck, "you know you don't mean it. Why, it would just about kill your folks to have you go off this way; and then what would I do, if you should run away?"

"1-guess-I-won't-go, after-all," said Joe, brokenly, and the determination cheered him wonderfully. In five minutes he was chuckling over the incidents of Edward's capture, and the conversation became general.

"But I tell you, Joe," Tad remarked, as he rose to his feet, "seems to me Eve been getting considerable mor'n my share of good things, for one dayfive hundred and fifty dollars, and Aunt Rhods into the bargain."

"It hasn't been such a bad day all round, when you come to think of it," responded Joe, with his customary grin. "There was Mr. Atherton got his sachel, Mis. Mason her cloak and things, Cap'n and Mis' Flagg has got somethin' to talk about, Miss Smith got hysteries, Mr. Blossom got Edwards, Edwards got caught, and I," said Joe, as a fine summing up, "got a ride-ten dollars from Mr. Blossom for upsetting

while-



erward. Thus my little amateur drama of incidents in real life has drawn to a close. And now with the principal actors, who hand in hand step before the footlights, let me make my own bow to an imaginary audience for their "kind indulgence," and, stepping back, allow the curtain to fall upon the final act of THE ADVENTURES OF TAD.

WHAT A MOUSE DID.

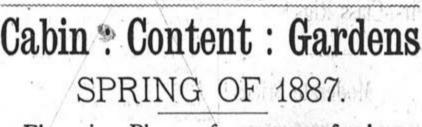
A Picturesque Midnight Group in a Washington Boarding-House.

"The most remarkable group I ever saw," said a gentleman, "was in a young lady's private apartments on F street, long after midnight. I was a boarder in the house. I was aroused from a deep sleep by a piercing cry coming from the third story. An avalanche of female shrieks came pouring down the stairs. With a blanket thrown about me and a fire shovel in my hand I made a bound for the room from which the cries came.

"At the same moment the lady of the house, who had just come in from a ball and was in full dress, rushed up, followed by her husband, who was in full dress also. A lady boarder with her hair in papers and a sheet over her shoulders appeared armed with a broom; and an old beau who at all other times wore a glossy black wig bounded into the room like a wild Indian driven from the happy hunting ground' for want of a scalp. He was clothed in a crazy-quilt and armed with a feather duster.

"We all struck the room at the same time and stood there in the broad glare of light. The cause of the disturbance was a young lady partly disrobed, who stood on a table in the middle of the room with one shoe in her hand. The only other occupant of the room was a mouse, which was crouched in one corner, frightened almost to death. Not a word was spoken. Every one at that moment seemed to become conscious of his or her peculiar appearance. Each looked at the rest for an instant and they all disappeared. The accident was never again referred to."-Washington Star.

-A waiter in a California hotel waited on a table at which were seated gentlemen speaking English, French, Italian, Spanish and German, and he spoke to each in his native language, talking to any of them fluently.-Mcrchant Traveler.



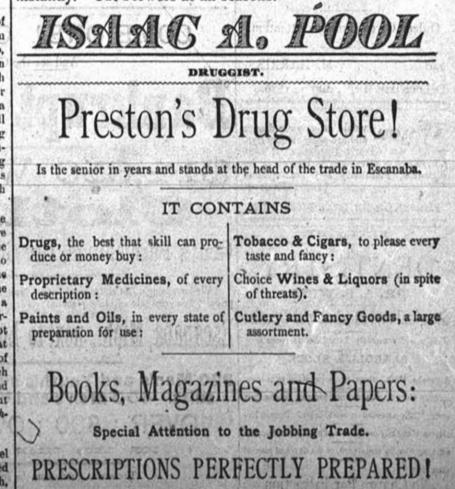
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-The danger at camp 3 was much exaggerated and is over. Whitney burned up yesterday mornity [Oh, no; it was in danger but it did not burn]. It cost \$1,500 to unload the Egyptian [which loaded last fall at Marquette and lay with her load in all winter]. Capt. Mitchell having said before the board of review that the Jackson Iron company's property in Negaunce could be had for \$600,000, payment to be made in 30 days, Mayor Kirkwood yesterday made a formal offer of the sum as proposed [Good show for the captain to "tack water," and he'll have to do it] .- M. J., 20th.

-The assessment increases the valuation of Marquette property on the realty \$300,000 and on personal property two millions, making the total over \$4,000,000. The corporations have to stand \$850,000 on the raise on personal and the assessor caught "everybody's logs." Gillett's upper mill and the prison buildings were in danger from forest fires yesterday but both were saved by prompt work. Charles Darlington was killed and Edward Foley wounded by a delayed blast in the Republic mine Thursday. Lake Linden was wiped out by a fire that started at noon yesterday in Neuman & Trelease's store .- M. T. 21st.

-Work of the development of the Breen property at Waucedah has again begun. That property (and the Emmet beside it) has been but very superficially treated-the first lens being worked out, work stopped. Now, we hope, both will be thoroughly explored and Waucedah come to the front again. The unfversal complaint is "short of cars."-Current, Norway.

-Same story, "not cars enough," every. where. The Florence is now working 250 men and raising 300 tons daily. A rich find of manganese is reported on 12, 40-17. Jo. Riley and associates are the finders. Jarvis, accused of running a house of ill-fame a mile or so north of town, skipped and L. C. Mudge moved into the place [Six of one and a big half dozen of the other]. Courthouse and jail this season, probably. A stranger, a tough customer, opened fire with a self cocking gun on George Heffner as he lay asleep in one of the back rooms of Dooley's saloon Sunday, but was too drunk to do good shooting and Heffner escaped unharmed and gave the stranger a beating. Dooley, who is a deputy sheriff would not arrest the shooter and he skipped [Nice deputy sheriff]. The water pipes were thawed out and repaired Monday. The water service by the mining company's pumps is not satisfactory and the town board News, Florence.

-The furnace was blown in Sunday, It is

thigh crushed by the fouling of the tow-line and will die. The Minneapolis road will be completed and trains will be running to the Sault by September next [For a hat-stovepipe or soft, Stuart?]. The Campana, which passed down Monday, broke her wheel in the ice in the lake. Arrivals average 200 a day. -Democrat, Sault Ste. Marie. -The Calumet postmaster refused to re

ceive the mail Sunday because he had no been instructed to do so [Stupid]. Hancock gives \$5,000 for the relief of the sufferers at Lake Linden .-- Copper Herald, Hancock. -The men at Burton's mines have been pald and returned to work. The Blue Jacket struck a strong vein of water and was flooded Saturday, but a larger pump was put in at once and the mine is clear again. The report of a murder in Mann's restaurant is a fablethere is no such restaurant here and has been no murder. Forest fires endangered [But did not reach] the Gogebic Powder works, Hoxie Mellor's lumber yards and Ironwood itself. A \$10,000 hotel is to be built by L. J. Perry, citizens of the town giving the ground .- Min ing Record, Ironwood.

-The dispatches representing that this vil lage was in danger from the forest fires, that wood, camps and logs had been burned, were untrue; there has been no fire here, all the wood that has been burned was burned purposely, and the logs are in no danger. The men who fished for speck-el trout with nets paid their fines and won't be caught again .--Alpha, Au Train.

-The N. K. Fairbanks came near running down the George Sherman off Grand Marais in the fog yesterday. The schooner was not materially damaged but the Fairbanks lost her fore-topmast and Capt. Stone was hit by it as it fell and severely bruised and shaken. A statement published in Labor's Voice to the effect that employers were trying to overstock the labor market-that carpenters coming here from Chicago could not procure employment and had to sell their tools to pay their way back, etc., is a lie, made out of whole cloth. The vault of Sutter's bank at Lake Linden saved its contents uninjured. The Torch Lake Times will be printed at the office of the Copper Herald until an new outfit can be procured. George Gill was so severely pinched between ore cars at the Buffalo mine vesterday that he will die. Baron Lagerfelt has paid his debts, like the gentleman he is and the Ishpeming section of the M. J. apologizes for having suggested that he was any thing else .- M. J., 21st.

-Ira Martin fell from the tramway at Thompson and is dangerously hurt. Manistique grows, on the west side. Heffron's addition, just platted, contains 450 lots now offering at from \$25 up. The addition hes close to the line of the new railroad. Several busybodies propose to stop the publication of the Sun on Sunday, but it can't be did : the Sun is talking of putting in its own .- Mining will appear at 8 a. m. Sunday, sharp. Manistique will never amount to much until it is

controlled by somebody besides Abijah Wes-

A Marvelous Similarity Existing Betwee Him and His Master.

THE GYPSY DOG

There is something amusing in the positive similarity in manner between Gypsy dogs and Gypsy people. In sun-ny days I have countless times rested by tent-doors, where the pots from the kettle-sticks kept up their humming over the crackling fires in such a way as brought on drowsiness speedily, and seen a half-dozen dogs with their noses all sympathetically quivering from the smoke and sweet-smelling steaming odors of cooking food, and been startled by the facial resemblance between them and the old men and spac-wives crooning near. The dogs would appear to be half asleep. So would the Gypsies. Every few moments an eye would open and a quick look note that every thing was as it should be. So it was with the Gypsies. The dogs would weave and sway back and forth as if about to break into a whining chant. So would the Gypsies. Now and then the approach of a strange footstep, some unusual movement among the horses and mules. or the rustling of a bird in a near hedge, all too faint for my own hearing, would cause one or more of the dogs to waken as if from a deep sleep, instantly march straight to where the suspicious sound came from, and, if every thing was well, march straight back again and in a moment appear to again be in deep slumber. I have seen the same movement by Gypsies hundreds of times. But this something that tells of a like sense, or thought and habit if you like, in both, finds expression still more remarkably in certain ways of walking, in movements and in looks. Some of these are indefinable, unexplainable. But these dogs and these people have the same wary, halting, light movement upon their feet. They are equally alert. They shuffle and sway, and, in the presence of others than their kind, make unnecessary and uncountable dives here and there. The thing this always recalls to my mind is the action of a young prairie chicken hatched out under a domestic hen. It is forever ducking and dodging, hesitating and plunging, until of a sudden it whisks through the weeds to its own unbounded natural condition. They both apparently have that same wonderful intuition of atmospheric conditions, as far superior to the sailor's knowledge in that respect as is, the sailor's to a land-lubber's. They both hear quicker and keener than a bird. They are both noiseless in the presence of any one but Gypsies. They both sleep and rest when wide awake, and wide awake when sound asleep. And they are both without ever being known to exhibit the slighest outward expression of affection, the most loyal and faithful beings on earth to whatever belongs to

Indeed, an entertaining volume could almost be written on Gypsy dogs alone.

then or depends upon them.



nesday in September, in a new first Monday in September. In the County of Delta, on the first Monday in May, the first Monday in October. In the County of Menomines, on the last Monday day in March, the first fuesday in May, the first Tuesday in September, the fourth Monday in Novem-

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not yet worked to its full capacity but everything is satisfactory. Andy Boyington and two companions took 450 trout out of Paint river Saturday .- Reporter, Iron River.

-John Colemann, whose leg was broken on the Paint creek drive is dying of blood poisoning. Kneeland with a pistol bullet very near his heart, is resting easily and apparently doing well. Sixteen cases (six fatal) of diphtheria among the Swedish families on the low ground near the Island mill .- Democrat, Menominee,

-"Coke pig can be made at Hurley or Ashland at a profit of \$7 per ton" is the opinion of H. D. Kerr, of the Joliett Steel company, and there are prospects that it will be tried. A gravity railroad from the mines at this place to the mouth of the Montreal river is projected. Jim Egan has been ordered to leave town and the same advice given to Ed Quinlan. John Black and Pat Walsh jailed for burglary, but burglaries still continue to occur .- Tribune, Hurley.

-Baraga-Nester's mills and lumber yard -was only saved Sunday by a change of wind ; the fire was within a few feet of the slab piles and had they caught all would have gone. Messrs St. John, Butts and Waugh, of Brown, Howard & Co's force, were near drowning Sunday. A sailboat which they were handling capsized off Presque Isle and they were just saved by Mr. Prior, who went to their relief as soon as the squall had blown over. The boat was picked up by the Adams. John Flynn, who was taken from his self-imposed imprisonment ten days since, died yesterday. Negaunce changed its mind and on Saturday voted to borrow money and build a new schoolhouse. Ishpeming talks of selling one of its fire steamers : bad policy ; don't do it. John Hrebetz was killed on the man engine at the Hecla mine Saturday .- M. J., 23d.

-The foundation for the new planing mill is in place. Fuller Post, G. A. R. will celebrate memorial day assisted by the fire department, on Sunday-can't spare time on a week day .-- Pioneer Manistique.

-Small houses, to cost say \$500, a dozen of them, could be rented in a day if they were ready, at say \$12 to \$15 a month. Wm. Mc-Donald brings suit against Joseph Laev for specific fulfilment of contract. Mr. Mc-Donald selected and Lacy entered pine lands and McDonald sues for his half interest, Laev having entered in his own name instead of the two names as was agreed. The lands are said to be now worth \$300,000 to \$400,000. Same story-"cant get cars."-Drill, Crystal Falls.

-There's going to be no fight-we apologize-Hank told a whopper but to say that he could out-lie Marquette was putting it too strong. No ore will be handled here this season unless more is offered than can be handled at Marquette, a contingency not likely to arise, because the Superior and Cleveland mines will ship all their ore via Escanaba,-Sentinel, L'Anse.

ton .- Sunday Sun, Manistique. -A Marenisco saloon keeper named Wal-

lace was killed Wednesday by his bar tender whose name is Moraine. -At the Mackinaw Lumber company's

mill, at St. Ignace, on Wednesday, an employe named Cronk was killed by a slab thrown from a circular.

O_Marquette raised \$1,273 for Lake Linden sufferers yesterday. James Meagher, conductor of an ore train, was badly mangled under the wheels of his train, at Ironwood

yesterday. Ishpeming will help too-Mayor Donahoe calls a meeting at Austin's hall tomorrow. Parties are ready with the \$600,000 for the Jackson mine but the company does come to the scratch [Wonder is that any body should think it worth while to take Capt. Mitchell's words so in earnest] .- M. J., 25th. -Wm. Brockington, a brakeman, was killed last Saturday by falling under the wheels of his train. David Rowe died, of disease of the heart, last Saturday. He was 70 years old. There's a boom coming at Hermansville .---Range, Iron Mountain.

-A Fraid runs a ferry [Plucky man-most of us would quit it if we were afraid]. The Favorite has been chartered to tow the big lumber barge between Ontonagon and Cleveland. One of the band saws in the K-C mill cut over 50,000 feet of lumber last Tuesday. The company is cutting 3,000,000 à week. H. F. Sayles, "the singing evangelist," is carrying on a series of meetings in the rink and much interest is manifested .- Herald, Meominee.

0_More than half the ore from Marquette county mines is going out via Escanaba. H.E. Pearse has sold the Iron bank to the new First National and the two are consolidated.' Some one doctors Ishpeming dogs with strychnine. A postoffice has been 'established at Nestoria, A. Healey in charge. Negaunee is the only place of its size in the country where express parcels are not delivered [No; Escanaba is another. Except by the courtesy of the agent they are not delivered here] .- M. J., 36th.

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The ruby is said to be emblematic of faith fulness, but the thoughtless man musn't judge from this that a red-headed gifl makes the truest wife .- The Judge.

They are in many ways remarkable. They seem to be, as is true of no other dog at all times, forever on the aleft to be of practical service. Nothing discourages thom in this. Nor is it that ordinary kind of alertness that finds its chief expression in noise and friskiness. The Gypsy dog is seldom frisky. A tremendous wagging of the tail is the only exception, if that may be so called. Aid, too, for all you would know, they are voiceless. I never heard a genuine Gypsy dog really bark. He is like the bulldog in this. There is now and then, under great stress of excitement, an expulsion of breath, a half bark and a sort of half pant, but even this is unusual. He is as soft and still on his feet as a cat. He is brave and strong. and will take hdd of a horse or mule, or a man, and remain holding on until the necessity for the performance is over. He has also a peculiarly preoccupied air. In his case it seems to give him so serious a demeanor that I have often noticed proud and arrogant dogs from the town or outlying farms approach the camp with the manner of predetermined exermination strong upon them, suddenly defer the matter and betake themselves to speedy flight. So, too, he is as much the guardian of the camp and all its bilongings, night and day, as the old spae-wives, of whom in this regard 1 have already written. Let any proving animal approach the camp at light and the whole pack silently and swiftly marshal their forces, and, whatever the prowling thing may be, it must instantly fly or its carcass vill remain. All this is done as with a luman care not to disturb the camp. If there be human prowlers, whatever their pur- 42 in. purpose, they will suddenly ind themselves surrounded by dogs. No one is brave enough at night to withstand so weighty a reason to retire as best he may or come into camp with this determined escort to make terms with its possessors. The discrimination of Gypsy dogs often seems incredble .--Edgar L. Wakeman, in Chicago Yews.

-The editor of a Georgia paper mys: Within a few days the editor of the Clipper will mount a noble charger and penetrate every nook and crook in he county. He wants to see and meet he good people of old Warren at ther homes, and while out he will be able to write a good deal about them, besides securing an unlimited number of new subscribers."

Stubbins-"Who was that sandyhaired fellow you spoke to just now?" Grabber-"That? Oh, that's my bosom friend." Stubbins - "Your bosom friend?" Grabber-"Yes, he makes my shirts." - Cleveland San.

-Ras Alula, the Abyssinian General, is thirty-five years old and the son of a black slave.

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