Vol. III.-No. 21.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, J 81 WARREN ST., PUBLISHER. J NEW YORK.

in the year 1885, by FRANK A. MUNSEY, in the office of the Librarian NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885.

TERMS. \$2.00 PER ANNUM.

of Congress, at Washington, D. C.

Whole No. 125.

FACING THE WORLD;

The Haps and Mishaps of Harry Vane. By HORATIO ALGER, Jr.,

Author of "Do and Dare," "Helping Himself," Dick," "Luck and Pluck," etc., etc.

CHAPTER I.

This you have you have you had been and my father had not met for many years—in fact, since they were both boys. I believe ther had been no communication between them in all that time. He is a prosperous man, I hear, and my father thought he would be a suitable guardian."

"Where does he live?"

live?"
"In Colebrook."

"In Colebreok."
"That is a hundred miles away," said Mr. Howard, thoughtfully, "So father told me."
"So father told me."
"I shall write to-night."
"I am afraid there is very little property."
"You are right there. Your father had in my hands—he placed it with me for safe-keeping—three hundred dollars. Then there is the furniture, which bundled dollars. Then there is the furniture, which bundled dollars. Then there is the furniture, which bundled dollars. It suppose it will hardly being more than enough to defray the funeral expenses."
"I expected that, sir." I expected that, sir."
So that you inherit but three hundred dollars

"So that you innert out three numera considerar."
"It is enough, sir, with my good health and strong arms," answered Harry, caimly.
strong arms," answered Harry, caimly.
"No, sir," said Harry, with calm confidence,
"Well, I appland your courage, Harry. I think myself that you will get along,"
"I ought to say that there is one item of property besides, Mr. Howard."
"What is that?"
"What is that?"
"Fifty shares in a Lake Superior copper mine."

Fifty shares in a Lake Superior copper mine."
Indeed! I had not heard of it," said Mr. How-

"Indeed! I had not heard of it." said Mr. Howard, showing surprise.
"My father gave them to me before he died, saying that they were probably worthless, and not
me to keep them my complements. He advised
me to keep them my complements. He advised
me to keep them my complements."
"How long has he owned them?"
"How long has he owned them?"
"Some years, I think. He was on a visit to the
Western country, when he was induced to buy
them." don't think the mile is worked now."
"You had better take good care of the shares,"

"I should like to leave them with you, Mr. Howard. I don't care to hand them to Mr. Fox."
"Just as you please, Harry. Is Mr. Fox your only relative?" he continued.
"There may be an exception," said Harry. "An uncle of mine disappeared fifteen years ago. He was a sea-faring man, and when last heard from he was the mate of a merchant vessel. The vessel was lost, and I suppose he was lost with it, but we beginned to the suppose he was lost with it, but we beginned ""Yes, I know that."
"And my uncle had never been in America, unless he touched here on some voyage. Father came to this country when he was twenty-five, and married here."

came to this country when he was twenty-nve, and married here.

"Bo you are American born, Harry?"

"Bo you are a welf an American," said the boy proudly. "Besides, my mother was an American," "And this Mr. Fox.—is he English?"

"He was born in Liverpool, but was brought here when he was about the age of Georgie."

"I hope for your sake, he will prove a good man. What is his business?"

"I don't know, nor did my father. All I know is, that he is considered a prosperous man."

We have kept the reader waiting for some time in ignorance of the contents of Harry's letter. The better. It was enclosed in a brown envelope, and ran as follows:



CHAPTER II.

THE STAGE COACH.

THE STAGE COACH.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the conductor of the train on which Harry was a passenger, called out Botrox.

On the botrox was a passenger, called out Botrox, was the place where he was to the door, for this was the place where he was to take the stage for Colebrook. Two other passengers got out at the same time. One was an elderly man, the other a young man of twenty-five. They appeared to be father and son, and as Harry learned afterwards, they were engaged "Any passengers for Colebrook?" inquired the driver of an old-fashioned Concord stage which was drawn up beside the platform.

drawn up beside the plat-form.
"There's Obed and me," said the old farmer. "I "There's Obed and me," said the old farmer. "I guess we'd rather ride than foot it, though seventy-five cents is pretty steep just for gittin' over the ground."

"Taint so steep as the hills hetween bears."

"'Taint so steep as the hills between here and Colebrook," said the driv-er, chuckling. "Still. et you'd rather walk.—" "'I'm too old to walk; but when I was Obed's age, I wouldn't have mind-ed it."

age, I wouldn e ed it."
"But I do," said Obed.



"Are you goin' to board with him?"
"Very likely. He is to be my guardian."
"Very likely. He is to be my guardian."
"I suppose the gets a chance. He's about the sharpest man round."
"He caut' tcheat me out of much," returned Harry, not especially reassured by this remark. What is the business of Mr. Cox. He makes his livin' chiefly by tradin' hosses, auctioneerin', and such like."
"I suppose he is well off?"
"Well, the old man

"Well, the old man
js pretty forehanded.
He's allus gettin' money in one way or another, and he don't calcilate to spend much
They do say he sets
about as mean a table
as any in Colebrook."
"That isn't very encouraging," said Harry,
"if I'm to live there."

"He have the start of the feins, while it ship some fine, but I am afraid I'm foo young to go birds, and he ways."

"You're a stranger, aint you?" he remarked, with an inquisitive glance at his young traveling companion.

"Yes; I've never been here before."
"Where do you come from?"
"About interly miles west of here."
"Sho! Do you intend to stay long in Colorbook?"
"I don't know. It will depend on how I like: it "Are you a peddler, or traveling salesman, or anything of that sort?"
"Are you a peddler, or traveling salesman, or anything of that sort?"
"Are you a peddler, or traveling salesman, or anything of that sort?"
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"Are you a peddler, or traveling salesman, or anything of that sort?"
"Are you a peddler, or traveling salesman, or anything of that sort?"
"Are you a peddler, or traveling of the sort with young the day large that you have told me. As a you look."
"You're welcome to all I can tell you. I'm sorry you're you're welcome to all I can tell you. I'm sorry you're welcome to all I can tell you fine and that that you fine the whole it well of the way."
"You're welcome to all I can tell you. I'm sorry you're welco



R. - Year YARRASH >

ride.
There is one thing you don't say anything about —how much proparty your pa left. I hope it is a good round sum, and I will take good care or it for you. Ennybody round here will tell you man of business, and Mrs. Fox will be glad to glad to have some or grant grant glad to have some or grant grant glad to have some or grant glad to have some or grant grant glad glad to have some or grant grant grant glad glad to have some or grant gra

Harry smiled more than once as he read this let-r. When Mr. Howard came in, he handed it to

"Your relative isn't strong on spelling," remarked Mr. Howard, as he laid the letter on the

marked Mr. Howard, as he laîd the fetter on the table.
"No, sir; but he appears to be strong on econ-ony. It is a comfort to know that I shall not be injured by 'rich, unhelthy food."
"Do you think from the letter that you are likely to get on well with this man?" asked his friend, with a shade of anxiety.
Wh. don't think I shall," answered Harry quietly. "H. unust be a great contrast to my dear fa-ther."

"He to be a great contrast to my dear father."

"Undoubtedly. Your father was a man of education and refinement, and it is easy to see that this man has neither."

"I will give him a fair trial, Mr. Howard. I won't allow myself to be prejudiced in advance."

"I will give him a fair trial, Mr. Howard. I won't allow myself to be prejudiced in advance."

"I offer the will be the start for Colebrook Fig. 1. When do you mean to start for Colebrook in time for supper."

"We should be glad to have you stay with us as long as possible, Harry, ward, I don't doubt that; but the struggle of life is before me, and I may as well enter upon it at once."

Time is more valuable than it was in your time,

Anne is more valuable than it was in your time, dad."

dad."

all for spending."

Harry judged from the old farmer's appearance that he was not in the habit of spending much for dress. His son was better attired.

"May I ride on the seat with you?" asked Harry of the driver.

"Sartain. Where are you going?"

"To Colebrook."
"Then this is your team."

"To Colebrook."
"Then this is your team."
Harry climbed up with a boy's activity, and sat down on the broad seat, congratulating himself that he would have a chance to see the country, and breathe better air than those confined inside. "Jest hold on to the reine, while I ship some freight for the grocery store," said the driver.
This Harry was perfectly willing to do, having a liking for horses.
Soon the driver sat down on the



"That's your guardeen! That's John Fox him-self, as large as life, and just about as homely."

CHAPTER IIL

THE DANGER SIGNAL

THE MASSE SHOAL.

THE MASSE SHOAL.

THE MASSE SHOAL.

THE MASSE SHOAL.

THE DASSES SHOPE S

So am I." He's goin' to be tall like me. He's a sharp boy

"So am I."

"He's goin' to be tail like me. He's a sharp boy—
print of the print of

you keep any?"
"I mostly have two or three on hand. I do considerable tradin' horses."

enable traddin horses."

"Does your son like horses of drivin' 'em. He sin' to volucil, middlin. He's used to drivin' 'em. He sin' to tauch a fancy for 'em as I have. I tell you what, Harry—that's your name, but't it?"

"I guess I can give you work myself. There's always more or less to do round a place. I keep a man part of the time, but I recken I can let him go and barry. The work is a superior of the property of the proper

fast." "How much are you willing to pay me, Mr, Fox?"
"We'll settle that after a week, when I see how well you work," replied Mr. Fox, cantiously, which we'll set the state of the set only one thing I will stipulate; There's only one thing I will stipulate; Town to look about the place a little."
"Just as you say, but I'd like to get you started as soon as possible,"

"The fas you say, but I'd like to ges you seemed to soon as possible."
While this conversation was going on, they had travesed a conditionable distance ahead appeared a square bouse, painted yellow, with a barn altitle back on the left, and two old wagons alongside.

It is not soon to be a soon of the soo "That's my house," said John Fox.
"Is it?"
"Is it?"
"Yes, it was the old Payson place. I had a mortgage in it which old Caleb Payson couldn't pay, so I took

"Yes, it was the old Pay-on place. I had a mortgage on it which old Caleb Payson couldn't pay, so I took prosession six years ago."

"I talk was it was ago."
"I talk was it said fair." the poor house last year. "I talk was it said fair." the poor house last year. "I talk was it said fair." the poor house last year. "I talk was it said fair. "I talk was it said fair." the house and it could said in more, I got II for the face of the mortgage. "It is seen said fair." I talk was it is said fair. "I talk was it is fair. "I talk was in a large was worth thirty in place," said Harry, thinking with the fair of the place," said Harry, thinking with the fair of the place, "said Harry, thinking with the said John Fox, somewhat contemptionally. It is slows you air t used to business. But here's Joe!" "Intal's a very impractical remark, Harry Vane, "asid John Fox, somewhat contemptionally." It slows you air t used to business. But here's Joe! "was addid him fox, somewhat contemptionally." It slows you air t used to business. But here's Joe! "was addid him fox, somewhat contemptionally." It slows you air t used to business. But here's Joe! "was addid him fox was addid him fox was addid him fox was additionally and the fair of the place of the pla

boy!"
Sally extended her hand slyly, and giggled again,
"I leave you young folks to get acquainted, and will
go into the house, and see if your mother has got sup-per ready."

er ready." "Ain't he nice lookin'," said Sally in an audible

"Ain't he nice bookin," said Saily in an amore assiste to Joe.

Harry beard the remark and felt uncomfortable. It was fastering, but compliments from a girl like Saily says fastering, but compliments from a girl like Saily says from the sail of the Saily says from the Saily say

to an uncongenial home and among sordid, mean people, but he did not care for that.

"I shan't have to live with them any longer than tilke," he said to himself. If it well that youth is so hopeful and sanguing. There are trials and difficulties enough in store in most cases. Hope and courage make them easiert to make them easiert to the content of the said to himself. The most day, the said to himself. The most cases are trials and difficulties enough in store in most cases. How are trials and difficulties enough in store in the said of th

been some heavy rains which had associated to the core a considerable distance, causing the track to give "Groot heavens!" thought Harry. "If our train comes over the road before this is mended, there'll be a wreck and less of life. What can I do?" In the yard the week's washing was hung out. Among the stricks was a red table cloth. "May I borrow that hable cloth?" May I borrow that sable cloth? "May I borrow that "Groot had been a red table cloth." "An in the sable cloth." "I read saked what for?" "the asked." "To signal the train. The road's washing away." "Yes, yes: I'm expectin my darter on that train answered the woman, now as excited as our here. Soliting the table cloth, Harry ran back to the rail-raid, purrying down the track west of a curve which was a few hundred feet beyond the washout, as with the lamped on a fence skirting the tracks, and waved the table cloth wildly.

The continued of this tory will be found in No. 126.

The continuation of this story will be found in No. 126 of THE GOLDEN ARGONY. Ask your newsdealer for it. He as it on his counter.

MILES OF TYPE.

Western newspapers are boasting over a printer in the employ of the San Francisco Chronicle who has the employ of the San Francisco Chronicle who has completed a half a century of a sit at the "case." There is a printer in Erle, Pa, Mr. Michael J. Quinn, who has a longer string than the Golden Gate Man. "Father" Quinn was apprentied when a lad to a printer in the city of Waterford, Ireland, in 1889, and after serving his apprentice-ship got a "sit" on the London Times and had several "fat taken" of the ac-

after serving his apprenticeship get a "sit" on the London Tieses and had several "fat takes" of the account of the Queen's marriage. Coming to America, Mr Quinn got cases on the Evening Pad, which he had for several years. Turning his face westward he went to Eric, and served nearly twenty years on the Eric and a served nearly twenty years on the Eric and a served nearly twenty, uses his eyes without the said of optician or glasses.

"Father" (Junius) against seventy, uses his eyes without the said of optician or glasses.

"Father "Quinn's pears of toll and wearying labor represent starding features in the way of figures. For remaining the said of optician or glasses.

"Father" (Junius) against the way of figures. For from his best of 10,000 ems and his rate of 5,000 at the present day, giving 7,000 ems for an average, it will be found that the enormous amount of 119,340,000 ems (19,000 pieces of metal twice over, including the distribution of the said of t

" DOT TOG ISH DEADT."

WHEN Franz Scharzman was placed at the bar in the Jefferson Market Police Court, says the Telegr Jefferson Market Police Court, says the Tolog-smiled grinily at the Justice, and sainted him "Dot's a colt day, Chudge, ain'd it?"
"What's the matter with your dog?"
"I don't know. I don'd see him."
"Didn't ho bit Mr. Homan's boy?"
"Dot's so. He did. I see dot myselluf."

"Dot's so. He did. I see dot inysellinf."
"Why didn't you doey the summons you received yesterday to appear in court?"
"Because did."
"Now, see here, "said the court, "your dog bit that man's boy,"
"Dot's right—no, dot's wrong. Dot's when dot tog made here sinstake."
"Mr. Homan wants the dog shot. Will you shoot him?"

"ar, rooms,"
him?"
"Dot's no use. Dot's foolishness, und of you see me shoot dat tog now you laugh at me."

*Bots ho.

shoot dat tog now you laugh at me.

Why so?

Dot tog ish deadt—I drown thim miselluf mit a bebot tog ish deadt—I drown thim miselluf mit a be-

"Why didn't you tell Mr. rioman you have the dog?"

"Vly doud Messder Homans come py my house the dog?"

"Vly doud Messder Homans come py my house the agendment and act me? Uf I vant to go my head tell the whole town bond it —ain tid?" said Franz, and be gave he west a awage jerk.

"You're discharged," said the court.

I disha so, messlin!", said Franz, as he wheeled around and stratist out.

IT COST A NICKEL.

IT COST A NICKEL.

A MONYOLINT gentleman, while waiting for a street car, was approached, says the Arksmann Transler, by a negro who ask of him for a nickel. The gentleman had coily a nickel, but there was something so appealing about the negro that he gave him the nickel and decided to walk not. Thankes. De Lawd ain't gwine for furgit yer fur die.

"That's all right."

"Yas, sah, yas."

Just then the car came along, and the negro hopped on with agility.

"And then the car came along, and the negro hopped on with agility.

"And "he all right"

"Yes, sah, yas, but de Lawd ain't gwine fer furgit yer.

THE DOG FOUND IT

THE DOG FOUND IT

THE Carterville (i.e.), 'convoil, adds another meident to the mass of literature bearing on the sagacity of the brute creation. It appears that Pink Hoyle, a colored man, while plonghing on Levi Shaw's place lost a small tobacce sack which consisted \$36 in gold land silver. He and Mr. Shaw searched diligently for several hours without finding it. Mr. Shaw then sent for "Jim "Sproull and his day "Don." After some little coaxing they succeeded in showing the dog what they wanted. He at once began the search, and in less they wanted. He at once began the search, and in less they wanted, the at once began the search, and in less than the search and the search and in less than the search and in less than the search and in less than the search and the search a

MORE SOBER YEARS BY W. WALSHAM BEDFORD

BY W. WALSHAM REDFORD.

Tibes was when mature's every mystic mosed. Poured round my heart a food of eager joy. When pageantry of sunest moved the boy. When the blissed shadows in the vernal wood, when the full seed shadows in the vernal wood, or with the blissed shadows in the vernal wood, or with the blissed shadows in the vernal wood, and while the blissed shadows in the vernal wood, and while perfect to me things I understood. But now the strange, sad weight of human wee, And all the blistenses of human wrong. And sit the pulsings of a graver song: Pread mysteries of life and death I scan, And all my soul is only full of man.

THE COLONEL'S PERIL

BY RALPH MORGAN.

THE COLONEL'S PERIL.

BY RALPH MORIAN.

The battle of Queentown, on the Canadian shore, was one of those fearful conflicts during the war of 1812, where was shown in the most confidency of the command of an officer in whose bravery and self-reliance they can place implicit confidency and the Old World with wonder. Insufered regulations of the Confidency of Insufficient in the cross the Niagara River on the morning of the 13th octoes the Niagara River on the morning of the 13th of October, but, owing to the insufficient number of boats prepared, only a portion of the small army cold cross at a time. This fact, together with the swittness of the current, prevented the marshaling of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of the current, prevented the marshaling of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than two hundred men on the opposite of more than the opposite of more than the opposite of the opposite of

an omeer, and a messenger was mureous and one and a more and a mor

a decrease the river to arrange one permanent occupancy of the post, when he discovered the apcupancy of the post, when he discovered the appurpose of brimpung over the milita, who had not
yet crossed.

Stricken with fear at what they had already witnessed, they reluced to leave the State, and the gallant men in such imminent peril were left to their
head the state of the state of the state of the state
a brave Ng lineffectual resistance, and the gallant men in such imminent peril were left to their
a brave Ng lineffectual resistance, and the gallant men in such imminent peril were left to their
a brave Ng lineffectual resistance, and the galkirted the river, where they found no bonts to reye ceive them; and being pursued, killed and scalped
by the Indians, who were rapidly thinning the insurrender. A flag was dispatched to the British
commander—but was shot down by the savages.
A second, and a third, suffered the same fact; and
at length Scott determined to stop the shaughter of
this unredstang men by carrying a flag limedicommany him. Totten's cravat was used for a flag,
and raising this upon the point of Scott's sword,
they started for the road above. Keeping close to
the water's edge, and sheltering themselves as well
as they could behind the rocks—the Indians comwhen they turned to the left to take the road. But,
just as they were gaining it, Scott being in the advance, they were gaining it, Scott being in the advance, they were surprised by the two Indians who
had been seen tiring at the coloned in the morning,
with tomalawaks upilified, and rage in every limit
to seize him. Scott remonstrated, and explained
the character of the ensign he bore, but to no ofthe state of the savage countermores. Life tigesfrom their lairs, they darted upon and endeavorred
to seize him. Scott remonstrated, and explained
the character of the ensign he bore, but to no ofthe state of the savage countermores. Life tigesfrom their lairs, they darted upon and endeavorred
to seize him. Scott remo

EXPERIENCES WITH ELEPHANTS

"An elephant is nobody's fool," said George stingstall, the animal trainer, as we leaned over the ropes and looked at two score of huge pets. ropes and looked at two score or non-"They're very like human creatures. Some of them are good-natured and some are ugly. As them are good-natured and some are ugity. As they grow older their tempers grow worse. The cow is generally amiable enough to support the reputation of her sex, but locasionally we strike a wicked specimen. Juno there, pointing to an elephant whose immense cars and abnormally de-veloped bump of philoprogenitiveness gave her a

a wicked specimen. Juno there, "pointing to an elephant whose immense cars and shoromally developed bump of philoprogenitiveness gave her a look of preternatural hencelonee, "has killed her man, and would do it again if she got the chance, the elephant will live a long time in capitity after he has become accustomed to dry food, but like the cobbler's horse that was kept on shoe-pegs, he is very apt to die before adapting himself to the diet. Bephants have been known to live seventy-five Elephants have been known to live seventy-five green food, canes and the like, they often attain the age of one hundred and fifty. There is no proof of a longer lease of life than this, though big stories are told of elephants turned loose after the name of some king had been inscribed upon their man of some king had been inscribed upon their man of some king had been inscribed upon their work of the second of the second of the late of the capital second of the second of the late of the capital second of the late of the lat

OLD HICKORY

GIN. JACKSON WAS KNOWN AMONY. the soldiers who had served under him as "Old Hickory," a solvinged given him, says the American Culticator, during the Greek War. His brigade was making a forced march, without bacgage or tents, to surprise the Indians in our of their villages, and were for several days and nights exposed to the peltings of a March storm, the rain freezing as it fell, Gen. Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain, as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half-frozen soldiers. Capt. Live and his Grown and the freezing sold to craw into it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp, and seeing the tent kicked it over. As Jackson to the control of the

Freemen, cheer the hickory tree, Long its boughs have sheltered th

AN IMPUTATION RESENTED.

AN IMPUTATION RESENTED.

A youws lady, a Sunday-school teacher in a church pretty near the corner of Gilmor Street and Lafayette Avenue, was on Sunday defining faith to her class of young Americans, ages from six to ten years. She set about her task in a practical way. "Faith in anything," he said, "is to believe that something existed which could not be seen. Suppose," she said, "your papea should tell you that he had put ten dollars in the bank for you grew older. You did not see the bank when you grew older. You did not see the bank when you grew older. You did not see the bank when you grew older. You did not see the bank when you grew older, and then because you believe what your father tells you dress yourself up, yith your gloves on and your high hat, and your cane, and your.

Your—
At this juncture the teacher was startled by one of the boys, who cried out:

"What are you giving us? Do you think I'm a

"What are you giving us? 100 you tunns 1 in a dude?"

The young lady says that she felt prostrated, and that it will be some time before she stirs up the question of faith again.

AN EXPERIENCED BOARDER.

Mrs. SLIMDIET-"You seem to know everything Mss. SLIMDET—"You seem to know everything about horses. Wou't you explain to me how you tell a horse's age?"

"Oh, yee, I had heard of that, but I had forgotten it, can the age of all animab be known in the same way?"

"Yoe, I can tell a chicken's age by the teeth."

"A chicken has no teeth."

No, but I have."

A QUIET LIFE.

THE late George Rickard, who was buried on Saturday from his home in Pomfret, was born in 1800 in day from the holne in Pointret, was born in 1800 in the very houses where he speat the whole of his long life and where he finally died. He was never, it is said, on a rulewood frain in this life. The family, con-sisted on the said of the said of the said of the Mrs. Rickard had lived together for fifty-say, years, and had never been separated from each other but two might sharp all their married life.

AT SEA ON THE SUBJECT.

THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.

THE FIRESIDE CIRCLE

BETTER ESIDE CINCLE.

BETTER THAN gold is a peaceful home,
where all the preside characters come.
The abrine of the preside characters come.
The abrine of the preside characters come.
The abrine of the president characters come.
The abrevial than the the home may be,
Or tried with aerrow by Heaven's decree,
The blessings that never were bought or sold
And center there, are better than gold.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

By MARY A. DENISON.

Author of "The Guardians' Trust," "Barbara's Tri
umphs," "The Frenchman's Ward," "Her Mother's
Ring," etc., etc.

of Chapters of this Story already

Synopsis of Chapters of this Nory already Printed.

DERING the battle of Antietam a soldier of the Forty servith, womaded in attempting to save the life of this colonely, with, womaded in attempting to save the life of this colonely, who was the life of the soldier of the sol

CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER VIII.

A PRIMITIVE COPPLE.

A DAM and Eve, the neighbors called them.
They were a quaint couple: she with her pretty,
refined old face, and cap in the fashion of at least a
hundred years ago: he with his sharp, quizzical
features, high, narrow forehead, and long pointed
haard.

assume to your ago. The value me, smarp, quizzed assume that the property of t

voted to the household, and mourned the master sincerely.

The Carles had lived up to their income, and had little left but their home. The servants must of "Young woman," said Adam, as he met Eve is "Young woman," said Adam, as he met Eve is the hall one morning, the dust brush in one hand, and a handkerchief in the other with which she was wiping the tears from her eyes, "where be you agoing?"

and an area in the reast from her eyes, "har be you

"M" m sure I never can tell," she sobbed. "And you?"
"Well, I've saved a little money. It is my present intention to find a little house for myself, and "My goodness!" said Eve, forgetting her tears, and contemplating the shread visage of her feflow servant with undisquised astonishment. "And who may she be?" man, I'von will. I have had "You, young were r two, and if you'll take me for your man. I'll take you for my woman, for het-ter, for worse." "Oh, my gracious!" cried Eve, and turned and

ter, for worse."
"Oh, my gracious!" cried Eve, and turned and fled up the stairs as it pursued by a legion of lov-

fied up the stars as it pursue on a tegon or nor-ers.

"She didn't say no, anyhow," muttered Adam, as he whyed his brow with a satisfied smile.

"The property of the same of

the girts of nater. Because her mother was runed and the substitution of the substitut

THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.

"To the proper chains, the air "South age the proper datasets." "So the proper datasets." "South a server like the proper datasets." "South a server like the proper datasets." "South a server like the proper datasets." "Chapter RIX." "Chapte world, which amuses him."

"And he trying to lead the world astray," said Clare.

"I don't know; Mr. Louis likes him, everychody does, who knows him. I think he only does it to the control of the contr

making.

They lived on a wide terraceal street running parallel with the river. Long years before, this was the promound of all the fashionables of the city of the promound of all the fashionables of the city of the promound of the promou



The subscription price of the Argosy is \$2.00 per year payable in advance, or five cents a number on news-stands. All newsdealers will furnish the Argosy on application.

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A STORY FOR ALL

The story on the first page of this issue entitle "FACING THE WORLD," by HORATIO ALGER, JR., is one that we take great pleasure in presenting to the readers of the Abgosy. Alger is a great favorite, as he possesses the happy faculty of making his stories interesting to all old as well as young. In our opinion, "Facing the World" is one of his most fascinating serials, and one in which your interest will grow steadily as its mysteries unfold to you

NEXT WEEK

NEXT week we shall publish a portrait and biographical sketch of H. G. Pearson, postmaster of New York.

HOLD EAST TO THE BIRLE

SEVERAL years ago General Grant uttered these earnest words about the Bible: "Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of our liberties; write its precepts on your hearts, and practise them in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for the progress made in true civilization, and to this we look as our guide in the future."

GREAT CHANCES

It sometimes seems that men spring at a bound nto greatness. A sudden opportunity presents into greatness. A sudden opportunity presents itself. They seize upon it, and at once become distinguished. Lookers on say: "What luck! If I only had such a chance!" Well, suppose they had: it does not follow that they would take equal

These men who seem to become suddenly great have trained themselves for it. They have been great, so to speak, in small and unnoticed things. As soon as their field of action broadened they were ready to fill it. Those who complain of not having great chances will do well to look to it that they improve the small chances. If they do not, they may be sure that great opportunities would be wasted on them.

MISUSED MAXIMS

THERE are many excellent rules of conduct, but these are sometimes misapplied. One who said disagreeable things to his friends, about their faults and failings, justified himself on the ground that "honesty is the best policy." He forgot the other that " the truth is not to be spoken at all times," meaning that silence is sometimes both kind and prudent.

A woman came before the courts, not long since.

A woman came before the courts, not long since, who was a good illustration of this misusing maxims. Being asked her age, she replied, "thirty-five." "Why," exclaimed the judge, "you have given that age for the past ten years." "Oh, your Honor," said the culprit, "I'm not one of those women who say one thing to-day, and another tomorrow." But her wit did not save her fine.

RIDICULOUS CHIVALRY.

THE practice of duelling has been more than nee brought to ridicule by sensible Yankees. There is an old story of a Cape Cod skipper who was challenged, and who chose harpoons for his weapons. The blustering bully who challenged him fled from the field before this novel weapon. Recently a duel was arranged between a French man and an American. The former had the first fre, and missed. As the Yankee was raising his weapon, his antagonist shouted, "Hold! I will buy your shot." We may well believe the Yanke drove a sharp bargain. He got five thousand dollars for his shot, and the Frenchman retreated

It is very often the case that the professional duellist relies upon his superiority, and is at heart a coward. Duelling is a disgraceful practice, and a sharp lesson to the bullies now and then is no more than they deserve.

safely, but in a great state of wrath.

HISTORICAL REVENCES

Nations get their "come-up-ences"—to borrow a slang phrase from the rural districts—as well as individuals. If our readers will overhaul their histories, they will find that the revocation of the Edict of Nantes drove thousands of Protestants out of France. Many of these were expert artise They wandered sadly into foreign lands, carrying their trades with them. Cutlers from Thiers settled in what is now Sheffield, England; and as a result Sheffield knives beat the French the world over.

These Huguenot refugees were the founders of many manufactures in Germany, which is now a powerful rival of France. There are to-day 20,000 scendents of these Frenchmen in the capital of Germany. When the Huguenots first came they were poor, many of them. They settled on sandy land in the outskirts of the city, and so barren was the soil that in derision they called it the "land of Moab." This name lives to the present, for the suburb is now called Moabit. In course of time the immigrants thrived. Those who planted themselves on this poor soil were mostly gardeners. They were encouraged by the German government, and to-day Berlin is one of the finest flower markets in the world.

As the city extended, the French settlers were able to sell their land at high prices for build sites. Consequently they grew rich, and are to-day a wealthy community. They have built one of the finest hospitals in the city, and in many ways have given Berlin the benefit of their thrift. So we see that national bigotry and injustice have their pun-ishment in due course of time. France has never ceased to suffer for her cruel act.

LATE HOURS

Young students easily fall into the habit of working late at night. The stillness brings a feeling of ease. There seems to be a high tide of nervous sensibility. The mind is clear and the faculties work readily. This is the experience of many, and they forthwith decide that night is the time for their best efforts. Now there is a penalty to be paid for this indulgence, and young people will do well to keep it in mind. It is a fact that many of the workers on morning journals break down prematurely. Yet most of them will tell you that they enjoy night work, and find themselves in the best trim at that

Medical authorities tell us that the reason of the mind's feeling so at ease in the night is a lowering of vitality. It is really low tide of the system instead of high. In this state the nerves are more susceptible to impressions. Hence one falls easily into the fervor of composition or other mental work But the night labor is accomplished at the expens of an unnatural drain upon the vital force. Hence, in course of time, the majority of the night workers give out nervously.

give out nervously.

Dyspepsia, sleeplessness, neuralgia, and other maladies naturally follow upon physicial prostration. Therefore the night worker is tempted to employ tobacco, tea, coffee, liquor, or other stimu-lants. The use of these only aggravates the trouble, in the long run. It is a serious train of evils that follows upon persistent night work. Young people had best avoid the habit. Morning work is more healthful, and the mind is then really in bette

WORTH REMEMBERING

NEVER eat between meals. Never stand long at a corner of a street

Never fret; it will only shorten your days Never abuse one who was once your boson

friend Never reply to the epithet of a fool, or a lov

fellow. Never speak in a contemptuous manner of

omankind. Never anticipate too much; disappointment is

Never taste an atom when you are not hungry: it is spicidal

Never spend many of your evenings away from Never speak of your parents as the "old man

"old woman."

Never seek to create a laugh at the expense of religion and the Bible.

HOW LONG WE SHOULD SLEEP.

THE latest authority on this vexed question Dr. Malins says that the proper amount of sleep to be taken by a man is eight hours. So far as regards city life the estimate is probably correct. Proverbial wisdom does not apply to modern conditions of social existence. "Five (hours) for a man, seven for a woman and nine for a pig," says one proverb and a second, quoted by Mr. Hazlitt in the English Proverbs, declares that nature requires five, cus tom allows seven, laziness takes nine and wicked These conclusions were, however, drawn from observation of country life. Physical fatigue is more easily overcome than intellectual.

Men who follow an intellectual pursuit are exceptionally fortunate if the processes of restoration occupy less than seven hours. More frequently they extend to eight or nine hours. Kant, I see it stated, took never less than seven hours. Goethe owned to requiring nine. Soldiers and sailors, on the other hand, like laborers, do with much less quantity.

AL EXANDER HENRIQUES

Vice-Chairman of the New York Stock Exchange

BY ARTHUR HAMILTON.

CURIOUS strangers seldom fail to visit the New York Stock Exchange, the great financial centre, where stock transactions of great magnitude are daily recorded. As the visitor looks down from the gallery at the tumultuous crowd of brokers, who appear more like schoolboys on a lark than financiers engaged in the purchase and sale of important securities, he is not a little puzzled in his effort to reduce their apparent chaos to order. After a while his attention will be drawn to a trim, alert figure on the rostrum, calmly overlooking the surging throng, guiding the course of business, and prompt to interpose his authority when the tumult exceeds its proper bounds.

This is the Alexander Henriques, perhaps the most popular officer has ever presided over the Exchange.

Though past his sixtieth year (he was born in 1818), Mr. Hen riques has the erect figure, the quick move ments, and the man twenty vears vounger His complexion is dark, his eyes large and expres eems thorough ly at home on the

For a presiding officer he has rare qual- the Ancient and Honorable Artillery. would stand an excellent chance on this ground to be elected Speaker. He blends official dignity with a grace of manner and a social affability which make him a personal favorite with his brother brokers, so that even among the youngest he is known as Alick Henriques, or Alick, for short. Though one of the best known among the citizens

of New York, he is not a native of the city, nor even of the United States. His father was a Londoner, who emigrated in early life to the island of Jamaica, where he married, and reared a family.

Alexander was still a boy when his father became a resident of New York. He was a prominent broker, possessed at first of large means, and occu-pying a high social position. Being naturally stuying a mgn social position. Being naturary sta-dious, the future Vice-Chairman was sent first to Columbia Grammar School, and afterwards to Columbia College, where, under the instruction of Prof. Charles Anthon, he became an excellent classical scholar. He left college, however, before graduation, to enter upon a strange and romantic

General Houston had established in Texas an independent republic, of which he was elected the first president. Young Henriques, then barely een, was offered the post of his private secre This he accepted, and starting from Nev York, after a long and fatiguing journey, reached the Lone Star republic. There was much in the journey to impress a young man of his age—the long stretches of country, hardly redeemed from the wilderness, with here and there a lonely cabin peeping from its leafy covert, the primitive mode of travel in the old fashioned lumbering stage-co and the excitement of an occasional upset. ering stage-coach. last the journey was over, and the young New Yorker was introduced to the bluff soldier who had wrested an empire from Mexico to present not many years later to the United States. Brought up in luxury, he found at the court of the President of Texas a simplicity and even rudeness far exceeding the vaunted simplicity of Jefferson. He soon b came accustomed to his duties and won the confidence of his chief. Though Texas was small (in population), and poor, he found the same official lonsies and the same intrigues which prevail on larger scale in more important governments. Mr. Henriques, though he occupied his position less year, often reverts with interest to this charmed period of his youth, and always mention with sincere respect the sturdy and successful soldier with whom he was for a time in such inti

mate relations. The mystery, never yet penetrated, which over-nadowed the life of General Houston, with his marked personality and commanding qualities, will always make him conspicuous in American annals.
As an illustration of political intrigues not wholly unknown in our own days. Mr. Henriques relates the fact that on one occasion, in his presence, a politician preferred a serious charge against a member of the Texas President's Cabinet. "What proof have you to offer of the truth of your charge?"
asked General Houston. "None is needed," was the answer. "The charge alone is enough to damn him." Politicians newadays are not so frank, but him."

only of late years that he has withdrawn from active membership, and become one of the two pre siding officers.

Mr. Henriques has at times contemplated writing a History of the Stock Exchange. His long mem-bership, and his intimate acquaintance with all whose names have from time to time acquired prominence upon the floor, fit him for the work in an especial manner, and would enable him to make a valuable contribution to the financial and peronal history of the city.

For many years Mr. Henriques has been Presi-

For many years ar. Henriques has been a rea-dent of that veteran military organization, the Old Guard, and with them he has appeared on many important public occasions. His military rank is that of Captain. He has decided military predilections, and was only prevented by domestic reasons from taking an active part in the civil war.

He entered the service in 1861 as Quartermaster, but was recalled from Washington by duties at home

The subject of our sketch is an easy and fluent speaker, and is very much in demand on public occasions. He is especially happy in what has been pronounced the most difficult branch of oratory - after dinner speaking. On two occasions he has had occasion to speak in Fan-euil Hall, at a re-

His classical ifications, and were he a member of Congress he training is evinced by his elegant diction, and had would stand an excellent chance on this ground | he become a lawyer, which he is himself disposed to think the profession which he would most have enjoyed, there is little reason to doubt that he would have taken high rank as a pleader.

joyed, there is little reason to doubt that he would have taken high rank as a pleader.

Of a social nature Mr. Henriques has a very large circle of acquaintances and friends. He is eminently hospitable, and delights to entertain his friends in his pleasant home in the upper part of friends in his pleasant home in the upper part of the delight of th

"Serus in cœlum redeas."

MAKE ROOM. Times must ebb and flow, man, Currents have full play; Make room for the workers— Don't block up the way.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS

Good and bad men are both less so than they seem.
The root of all benevolent actions is filial piety and fraternal love.

By the streets of "by and by" one arrives at the ouse of "never."

To appreciate a difficulty is an important step to-rards overcoming it.

wards overcoming it.

BENEFITS conferred on base-minded people are like
drops of water thrown into the sea.

FRAMS your mind to mirth and merriment,
Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life.
I AM thoroughly satisfed that all the pleasures of
this life pass away like a shadow or dream, or fade like
a flower of the field.

a flower of the field.

Nonory talks much who doesn't say unwise things, things he did not mean to say; as no person plays much without striking a false note sometime.

IRRESOLUTION on the schemes of life which offer themselves to our choice, and inconstancy in pursuing them, are the greatest causes of all our unhappi-

ing them, are the greatest causes or an our unsupprises the stream had no quiet eddying place, could we so admire its cascade over the rocks? Were them no clouds, could we so had the sky shining through them in its still calm purity?

Is the lottery of life there are more prizes d-wan than blanks, and to one misfortune there are fit of the country o

worst use it to seat their richest harvest.

What a vast deal of time and ease that man gains, who is not troubled with the spirit of impertinent curiosity about others; who lets his neighbor's thoughts and behavior alone; who confines his inspections to himself, and cares chiefly for his own duty and conscience.

nim." Politicians nowadays are not so frank, but quite as unscrupulous.

He was still a young man when he became a describe years to the Board of Brokers, in which he has been a conspicuous figure for forty years. It is mented that the describe that the describe that the gives.

HE BEST GIFT OF ALL AND TWENTY, one-and-twenty, you'll and beauty, lovers plenty; Health and riches, case and leisure, what can a maid so lucky lack? What can I wish that fate holds back

This I wish you; this is best— Love that can endure the test, Love surviving youth and beauty, Love that blends with homely duty; Love that's gentle, love that's true, Love that's constant wish I you.

[This story began in No. 118.]

JACK WHEELER.

A STORY OF THE WILD WEST.

By CAPT. DAVID SOUTHWICK.

Synonic of Conspers already Printed.

Ms, WHELERS, a man of education and refinement, had been master of a sation of the Funy Express, away out on been made of a sation of the Funy Express, away out on been made Superintendent, and had removed with his wife to failformis. Jack, his son, had been sent to St. Louis to the Colliformis. Jack, his son, had been sent to St. Louis to But the latter made Jack's life so uncomfortable that he decided to find his parents scalin, and Alfred sent the state of the parents scale, and Alfred sent the state of t Symonsis of Chapters already Printed

CHAPTER XIII.

of these was placed at the head of each corpse, and bows and arrows were laid beside them. The toes of all jointed towards the rising as the rising and the rising and the rising as the horses were intended to carry the dead warriors to the happy hunting grounds; that the dishes were supposed to supply them with food on the way; and that the dogs are the rising as the spirit land.

Alfred thought the idea was poetical, even if it were superstitions, so he watched the eremony with keen interest.

When the men left, the youths accompanied them, and after dining that evening, the chief told the recent victories. Instead of going to bed, therefore, the consine wated in their wigwam until midnight, when they sallied forth, just as the procession was being formed in the large square in the middle of the encampment. Every warrior was present, and all were arrayed in war costume, and contains the recent victories. Instead of going to bed, therefore, the consine wated in their wigwam until midnight, when they sallied forth, just as the procession was being formed in the large square in the middle of the encampment. Every warrior was present, and all were arrayed in war costume, and contains the same procession of the encampment of the procession of the encampment. Every warrior was present, and all were arrayed in war costume, and contains of the contains of single distributions of square and children, who were to be spectators of the same procession of the same procession was and children, who were to be spectators of the same procession of the same procession was and children, who were to be spectators of the same procession was and children, who were to be spectators of the same procession of the

The latter portion of his remarks was received with grunts of approbation by some, and the squaws who acted as spectators looked threateningly at Jack; but he bore their glances without manifesting any emotion, and seemed as indifferent as soon as Keewark left the circle, Talahaw bounded in, and in a lond and sonorous tone, declaimed on Jack's merits, and why he should be adopted as a member, when his medicine was now to be turned against their foes.

This statement was received with loud shouts, and the statement was received with loud shouts. Keewark's son, a man apparently about twenty-two years old, next stepped into the circle, and having boasted of his own provess, he called attention to the enmity always shown the tribe by the white evil spirit and his father, and the number of warriors they had slain. He said that they yong it at any time they desired by engaging in a regular contest with him.

This statement elicited expressions of astonishment from some, and approval from others.

"He is not a member of our tribe yet," continued the warrior; "and until he proves humself worthy, all I have to say,"

The dancing was resumed, and when the warriors bounded into the air and screamed, Talahaw's ason as seliency was restored, has said about the evil spirit. It is not true. The evil spirit has very strong medicine, as we all know; and he will use it against all our foes."

She was here interrupted by loud grunts of appround, and cannot fight with Ticul-aree Aroosh.

She was here interrupted by loud grunts of appro-bation.
"He is a warrior," she continued. "He is-young, and cannot fight with Ticut-aree Ar-oosh. I say he has stronger medicine and can beat him. I say he has stronger medicine and can beat him, may prisoner I will claim him, and no one must dis-pute my right to do with him as I please." Loud grunts followed these remarks, and the dance was recommenced, and continued until nearly daylight.

any pale face as her husband or her prisoner, even if she had not captured him, and had the privilege of choosing any male captive before the other words her than a summary of the control of the control of the third had been a summary of the hands in bathat summary of the had been a summary of the had been as the pale and the summary of the had been as the pleased. Not wishing to be anybody's slave, however, he told the chief he would accept a slave, however, he told the chief he would accept a latter left in a state of good human, she had been as the pleased. Not wishing to be anybody's slave, however, he told the chief he would accept a latter left in a state of good human, she was determined to appreciate the courage of his guest. Jack in fact had practised wrestling with some of the trappers and guides, and left sure that his skill would make up for any want of strength. After the consists had seen the prisoners, they entered the public paradeground, where a number of acuties were happing at a rows into the air, and seeing who could keep the most up at one time. Each carried his quiver slung over his shoulder, and after firing the first arrow, he drew the others as rapidly as he could and sent them twanging skywards.

Jak saw that none of them was able to keep more than seven in the air at a time, so he resolved how, he sent his arrows so for upward that he had ten in motion before the first one touched the ground.

This was considered an extraordinary feat, and the boys looked at him with as much astonishment

ten in motion before the first one touched the ground.

This was considered an extraordinary feat, and the boys looked at him with as much astonishment as their stoical natures and immobile features could express. After this they stopped that marks. He ran races, played and wrestled with them, and soon showed them what gymnastic training and natural strength could do. His educated muscless were not only capable of displaying power, but endurance, and the result was that all acknowledged him as a chief in a short time.

The warriors were as much interested in the. The warriors were as much interested in the the boys themselves, and more than one veterations of the state of

the small pox, and to this the Running Horse replied that he had not the power to do it. Jack said he had, but that it took time to drive away very bad spirits.

It is not be the spirits, the spirits was the spirits, the spirits wealth and influence, Running Horse said he did not believe there was such a spirit, and that it was only a scheme to keep the prisoners from those who owned them. This assertion received so many grunts of approbation, that Jack deeded he had so that the spirits was the spirit, and that it was only a scheme to keep the provential appliance at his disposal. Turning to his autereary, he exclaimed:

"Do you say that there is no evil spirit here?"

"Yes," was the response.

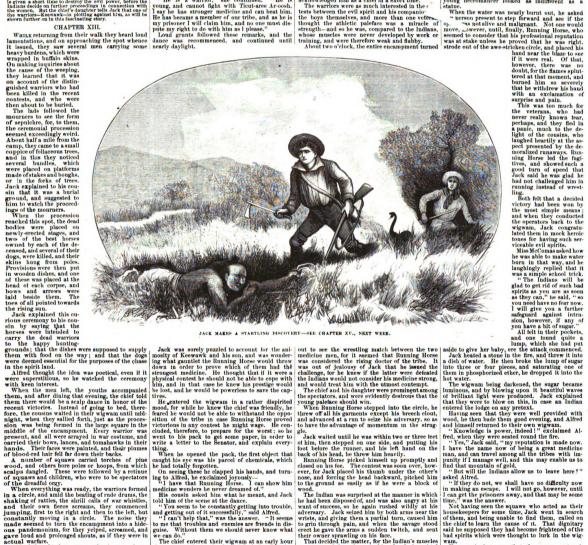
"Wath here and I will show you that you are no method to be a spirit which was the spirits when he proved them, and they all replied in the affirmative.

Despatching Alfred after the chemicals, he went to historm the captives what was going to occur, when his cousin returned, he led the girl with the marked face into the midst of the rabble, who crowded around the tent, and asked her to sit on the ground. When she complied he took a small dish of water, and asked her to breathe into it, and Asking the warriors to move away from her, he ran for a few feet with the dish, and acted as if it were very heavy; and when he dropped it on the ground, the water was nearly burnt out, he asked "nerson present to step forward and see if the "provent of the provided and see if the years of the provided and see if the years of the present power was the provided and see if the years of the present power was the provided and see if the years of the provided and see

bad spirits which were thought to lurk in the wigwam.

He promised to see that they were restored,
however. But Jack said he did not care for this, if
he were allowed to use the white captives for the
knew that the Indian women were all so, terrified
that he would have great difficulty to get them to
onter Jack's wigwam again.

The white captives were much pleased to have
this opportunity, as they were cramped in the
lodge, so they soon had wood and water at Jack's
terrified to the control of t



JACK MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY-SEE CHAPTER XV., NEXT WEEK.

Jack was sorely puzzled to account for the animosity of Keewawk and his son, and was wondering what gaunlet the Running Horse would throw down in order to prove which of them had the strongest medicine. He thought that if it were a physical contest he should not be able to cope with him, and in that case he knew his prestige would be lost, and he would be powerless to save the captives.

him, and in that case he knew his prestige would be lost, and he would be powerless to save the captives.

He entered the wigwam in a rather dispirited mood, for while he knew the chief was friendly, he seems that the chief was friendly, and the seems of the chief was friendly estation of the tribe in case Running Horse proved victorious in any contest he might wage. He concluded, therefore, to prepare for the worst; so he went to his pack to get some paper, in order to write a letter to the Senator, and explain every. When he opened the pack, the first object that caught his eye was his parcel of chemicals, which he had totally forgotten.

On seeing these he clapped his hands, and turning to Alfred, he exclaimed Joyonsty—on shown him medicine wonders he never treamed of?

His cousin asked him what he meant, and Jack told him of the scene at the dance.

"You seem to be constantly getting into trouble, and getting out of its successfully," said Alfred.

"I can't help that," was the answer. "It seems guise. Without them we should never know what we can do."

The chief entered their wigwam at an early hour.

to me that troubles and enemies are frends in disguise. Without them we should never know what
we can do."
The chile intered their wigram at an early hour
The chile intered their wigram at an early hour
The chile or the chile in the chile of the chile
Horse would wrestle with him in public that aftermoon, to see which was the stronger, and had the
more powerful medicine. He explained to him
that the challenge need not be accepted unless he
wished, as his daughter claimed the privilege of
both a warrior and a woman, and could prevent
him from meeting his adversary if he wished.
Jack asked how she obtained that privilege, and
had performed before she was fifteen years of age,
she had thus been raised to the dignity of a warrior.
She had been granted the honor of accompanying
any party going on the war path. Having lost her
lover in a contest with the whites, she could claim

out to see the wrestling match between the two medicine men, for it seemed that Running Horse was considered the rising doctor of the tribe. It was out of jealousy of Jack that he issued the jealousy of Jack that he issued the tendence of the tribe in the line in the li

or may a me advantage of momentum in the struggle.

Jack waited until he was within two or three feet
of him, then stepped on one side, and putting his
foot before the runner, and his left hand on the
back of his head, he threw him heavily.

Running Horse picked himsell up promptly and
closed on his foe. The contest was soon over, however, for Jack placed his thumb under the other's
nose, and forcing the head backward, pitched him
to the ground as easily as if he were a block of
wood.

wood.

The Indian was surprised at the manner in which he had been disposed of, and was also angry at his want of success, so he again rushed wildly at his adversary. Jack seized him by both arms near the wrists, and giving them a partial turn, caused him to grin through pain, and when the savage stood erect he gave the arms a sudden twitch, and sent veret he gave the arms as udden twitch, and sent were too weak from the wrenching they had received to enable him to renew the struggle. He therefore retired to his tent in a crestaflane nondition, and was not seen again until the scalp dance was renewed at night. This dance, with all its horrid ceremonies, was kept going for fifteen nights, and then cased, the structure of the sent ood. The Indian was surprised at the manner in which

returned to their wigwam in high spirits, and chatted around the fire until late at night.

As soon as it became dark, Jack prepared a piece of sugar in the same manner as he had that given to the prisoners, and threw it into a dish of warm water. Hearing loosteps approaching upon it, and sent the brilliant waves of light darting in every direction.

While he was engaged in this operation, the chief entered, and seeing the streams of light pouring out of the water, he became timid, and was about He accepted the invitation, but not very willingly, and cast suspicious glances at the luminous object in the water. He did not speak for some time; but his fears and inquisitiveness finally prevailed, and he saked what it meant. Jack told him tit. It is a bad one?" asked he.

"That depends on how it is treated," was the answer. "It can be very bad if it is abused; and, as if to prove it he again belw into the water, and caused waves of light to flash over the surface. The chief was thunderstruck at this, but he said pression as possible on his mind, he put some sulprivate and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchuric acid and a little given in a vial, and punchure acid and a little given in the properties of the properties of the put of the properties of t

The chief was thunderstruck at this, but he said nothing. As Juck wished to make as deep an impression as possible on his mind, he put some sulpurie acid and a little zinc in a vial, and punctured a small hole in the cork. As soon as the plied a bit of burning wood to the cork, and the gas escaping through the hole burst into a bluish, glossly light. This was too much for the stoical chief; and, with a frightened look at Juck, he left the lodge in

This was too n with a frightened

with a frightened look at Jack, he left the lodge in a hurry.

"I have experimented enough for one night," cried Jack, exullingly: "I can command any terms reled Jack, exullingly: "I can command any terms of the state of the s

obidness, stepped forward, and pointing to Run-ing Hores, said:
"You say you are a great medicine man, but I "You say you are a great medicine men in the world. can show you what you look like if you promise to be good; if not, I will give you to your own I have been as the pairs, and had a visible effect on all. He followed this up by asking the chief, who had just appeared, for the piece of polished plate-glass he had seen in his wigwam.
Talahaw asked his daughter to bring it, and she lid.

id.

Jack took this into the wigwam, and asked Alded, who was very clever at sketching, to draw a ortrait of Running Horse on it with hydro-flaoric cid. He complied, having made a pen out of a rareagle quill which had been lent for the occa-

war-eagle quill which had been lent for the occasion.

When the drawing was finished, Jack took it out to the eager warrors, and asked them if they saw anything on it, and they replied in the negative. He then breathed on it for some time, and handed it round again. This caused great excilement, for fluming Horse, as he appeared at that moment. "This is a great medicine man," said Talahaw, "and now we will make him a regular member of our tribe, as he can keep away all bad spirits and send them over to our enemies."

The warriors grunted their approxy discomined. The chief entered the wigneym and asked, Jukt to become the medicine man of the tribe, and he said he would do it on one condition only, and he said he would do it on one condition only, and hat was to send the white women back to the nearest settlements, or to a stage station. The chief promised to lay the proposition before the council, and abide by its decision.

y the proposition occurs in a decision.

Talahaw summoned his sagest warriors to the uncell-house that afternoon, and submitted the roposition to them, and after a long debate they edded to let the captives go free on the condition

Talahaw summoned his sagest warriors to the council-louse that afternoon, and submitted the proposition to them, and after a long debate they offered.

When Jack received this intelligence he carried it to the prisoners, and great was their joy at it.

He also secured for them the privilege of walking around the encampment provided that they did not look anarily at any person—for the savages have look anarily at any person—for the savages have the control of the provided that they did not look anarily at any person—for the savages have the control of the provided that they did not look anarily at any person—for the savages have the control of the provided that they did not look and they did not they did not look and they did not have a save and they did not have and have and have and have and have and have and have

enemies.

He smoking business was over, Jack asked the chief to send the captives back to the settlements as he had promised, but he demurred to this, though he would give no reason for it. After repeated urgings, he finally said that the boys who had secured their shields were going out for a week

are meutene man winced at this, but said nothing, and re-entered the wigwam with a haste that indicated fear.

When Jack got back to the chief's tent, he learned that the youths had started out on the warbath, and that it would be considered very unlucky if anybody left the camp until they returned.

While the young braves were absent, he cassantly enough, for, after dinner each evening Alfred played the flute with such tenderness and feeling that even the squaws and children, who were afraid to look at the tent for fear of seeing the dreadful spirits supposed to dwell there, began to gradually approach it, in order to catch every tone of the sweet sounds. Melody did, certainly, soothe the savage breasts, and bring them many a peaceful hour, albough it is popularly supposed that had a savage breast, and bring them many a peaceful hour, albough it is popularly supposed that had not the savage breast are of the rudest kind.

The next day the young braves returned, and brought in their midst a white man, in whom the lads recognized with astonishment young Runman, Jack's enemy, persecutor, detractor, and emulator at school.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

The continuation of this story will be found in No. 126 of The GOLDEN AROOSY. Ask your newsdealer for it. He has it on his counter.

BOUGH ON OUR NEW VICE PRESIDENT

In a Washington street car. Applicant sits beside short, stout elderly man and enters into conversation. "Cold weather!" says the applicant.
"Verv." says the elderly man.

- "Very," says the elderly man.
 "Hard to get an office under Cleveland, ain't it?"
 "Yes, I believe it is."
 "Ex-Members and ex-Senators kinder gittin' left?"
 Kinder."
- Got any influence with the Administration?"

"No."
Thought you might help me, mebbe."
No. I'm an ex-Senator."
Are you? What might your name be?"
"Thomas A. Hendricks."
"Scuse me. Of course I didn't know you when I keel if you could help me."

THE BARBER'S LITTLE JOKE

THE BARBER'S LITTLE JOKE.

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Second Tonsorial Artist—"They say he's got plenty
of horse sense, and that's a good thing to have."
"That's all right, but what good does that do a man
who don't know what's going on in the world's He
can't keep posted. He's got no one to tell him all that
happens overy the co."
"He shaves himself."

The fear of criticism or contempt is useful in human society to restrain self-indulgence and to cultivate virtues which society estems; but dissociate it from courage and we have the paltry hanger-on who squares his every action by the not or beck of others, and who falls into irremediable folly and misery because he cannot say "No."

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manion for two years, I have shot Sixty Buffaloes at a—Kit tarson. Jr., "I have used the Evans in coull."—J. Frank Locke, Burnhamsville, Mins. "It sh is the same a woos band of Indians alone with it. I shall recommend the wherever I go. — Texas Jack. The share is the same as woos band of Indians alone with it. I shall recommend them wherever I go. — Texas Jack. The manner of the same is the same in the market. — A. B. Boyd. of yates Sharpshoots. This Repearing Gan is superior to all others, Gorby the use of new patents if can be used for all kinds of game. In recommendation of the same is the superior of all others, Gorby the use of new patents if can be used for all kinds of game. In recommendation of the same is the superior of all others, Gorby the use of new patents if can be used for all kinds of game. In recommendation of the same is the superior of the same is superior to all others, Gorby the use of new patents in the same is the same World M'f'g Co. 122 Nassau Street, New York

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THE BLUE, THE GRAY, AND GRANT.

BLUE, I'HE GRAY, AND
BY T. C. HARBAUGH.
THEY sat together side by side,
In the shade of an orange tree;
One had followed the flag of Grant,
The other had fought with Lee.

The boy in blue had an empty sleeve;
A crutch had the boy in gray;
They talked of the long and dreary march,
They talked of the bloody fray.

My chief is dead," the Johnny said,
"A leader brave was he;
And sheathed fore'er at Lexington,
Doth hang the sword of Lee."

"My leader lives,"—the boy in blue Spoke low and with a sigh— "But all the country waits in fear That he to-day may die."

"God bless our Grant?" the vet ran said, And dropped a tear, and then In heartfelt tones the answer came, For the rebel said—"Amen!"

[This story commenced in No. 115.]

THE YOUNG ADVENTURERS

THE CHOICE OF TWO ROADS. BY JOHN GINGOLD.

CHAPTER XXVII.

IT was with difficulty that Walter secured admission to the colonel's hed-chamber.

"The colonel is too sick to see any one, especially at this hour," said the servant.

"Well, mention my name to Miss Gordon."

"She is with her father, and has given orders that no one be admitted."

"Then take this letter upstairs, and state that bearer, Mr. Hubbard, is ready to give any explanation."

The servant complied unwillingly, and very shortly afterwards Frances ran down stairs to welcome our hero.

planation."

The servant complied unwillingly, and very shortly afterwards Frances ran down stairs to well-come our heavy afterwards Frances ran down stairs to well-come our heavy afterwards frances ran down stairs to well-come our heavy afterwards frances and the stairs of the sta

"Aye," interposed the colonel, "how did this noble youth come to act so kindly toward strang-

noble youth come to act so kindly toward strang-ers?" Walter stated all he knew of the matter, creating wonder and gratitude in the hearts of his listeners, as he progressed in his sketch of poor George Solo-mons' life and character. There is no necessity for my praising the mem-perature of the control of the control of the con-current of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the

sider the people amongst wnom ne was orougan up."

"I knew him," said Frances. "How little I thought when I placed a garland of burrs on his head, that this simple, quiet lad, would prove our benefactor. I do so regret my silly action,"

"You need not do anything of the kind, Miss Frances," said Walter, smilling, "George was too wide-minded to be offended at this little joke. Indeed, he spoke so favorably and so much of you, that I can but think you had not a little to do with ble interference on your father's behalt."

wide-minded to be offended at this little joke, Indeed, he spoke so favorably and so much of you, that I can but think you had not a little to do with his interference on your father's behalf."

Frances blushed, but was far from displeased.

I was the property of the state of the

your offer on condition that you in return oblige me by accepting this slight token of my esteem. Don't think I offer it in payment of any service you have rendered or intend to render, but only as a keep-sake from a friend."

If was in vain that Walter remonstrated, saying the service of t

ces tearfully.

Walter pressed her hand, and with a teeling of elation, he strode home rapidly.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

WALTER has been so thoughtful on his way, that he scarcely realized the fact when he reached home, the control of the contro

his equanimity, and threw himself in his riendraarms. Hasty questions and short answers were
interchanged.

"Where do you hail from, dear boy?" exclaimed
Walter at length,

"Pretty nearly straight from over there," answered Clifton, pointing to the distance. "But
swered Clifton, pointing to the distance. "But
young reprobate? I'vee withis ungodly lour, you
young reprobate? I'vee with support one of the night."

"I would let you into your own room, "replied
Walter," only left the key on my table."

"Now, I guess I can play the burglar. I thought
to arrive later, and wishing to surprise you, armed
Clifton opened the door, and the two friends encred the old room, which had not seen its former
occupant for years. By the light of a lamp Walter
ion.

"Yes, zood Walter," said he, "I went all the way
"Yes, zood Walter," said he, "I went all the way

tered the old room, which had not seen its former occupant for years. By the light of a lamp Walter observed Clifton had cultivated a yellow complexity of the complexity of t

siness for that of which dolp we get and dolp we gently.

Not in this instance, Mr. Vandyke," replied ther, "where a sick father wishes to communi-

chide-die, beyoke a forwardly and so much of you, that I can but think you had not a little to do with Frances blosele, but was far from displaced. "Poor Edward, I would give much that he should know of our good fortner!" jeachtalet the colonel, after more conversation. "I know his heart is beave, and he has sharp work before him." "I show of your pool fortner!" jeachtalet the colonel, after more conversation. "I know his heart is beave, and he has sharp work before him." "Saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news"; asked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "saked Mrs. Go way of sending him the news "with the measurement of the new particular to be come public, and I know of no one who way and the new of the new particular to be come public, and I know of no one who way the new of the new particular to be come public, and I know of no one who way the new of the new of the new particular to be come public, and I know of no one who way the new of the ne

and when Walter half an honr later had put mat-ters right as far as he could in the office, and fur-ther delay would have caused him to miss the train, he was obliged to call the truant Clifton more

train, he was ounce to their way southwards, what two traveled on their way southwards, whater observed a perceptible change in his friend's water observed a perceptible change in his friend's water observed a perceptible change in his friend's water of the mentioned Dorothy Vandyke's pecially when he mentioned Dorothy Vandyke's pecially when he mentioned Dorothy Vandyke's pecially of the mentioned to his own "vagabondish disposition," (To be continued.)

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Agr then weary, 0, fond mother,
Training little hands and feet?
Josh to way sometimes seem dreary,
or thy life seem incomplete?
Take then courage! Then art moulding
Future greatness, future fame;
For the patience of a mother
Oft may win the child a name.

Off may win the child a name.
All thy teaching, all thy training,
Every joy thou dost forego:
These shall meet a blest requital
In the land where comes in woe.
Better far than earthly comes in a child to bless the shall good if
If show teach him to be shall and goodin
He will never bring thee shame.

Clasp the little hands more closely.

Tired mother; here is reg!!

Fill the little hands more expt!

Fill the little hands more smaller,

Ill the little heer thy faithful breast.

By and by, in life's dim gloaming,

Their strong arms thy strength may be;

Teach them love, that in the future

They may love and cherish thee.

They may love and nonema users
feach them trust, and thou hast gained them,
For the trusting heart is true;
Gach them fail and thomory one
what more glorious faith, I sak you,
Mothers, can your hearts desire,
Thus to guide youth's conward footsteps—
Ever leading high and bigher?

A GOOD SAMARITAN!

A GOOD SAMARITAN!

BY LAURA E. RICHARDS.

SHE did not look at all like a Stanaritan. In all the pictures I have even seen of the Good Samaritan. In all the pictures I have even seen of the Good Samaritan. In all the pictures I have even seen of the Good Samaritan. In all the good standard in flowing Oriental robes, with an exagerated amplitude of sleeve, wearing a long beard, and on his head a turban or something like one. Now, my Samaritan was a woman to begin with; and she wore a brown calico dress, with white spots on it, a white appron, and gold-irinmed standards. In the same spots and support of the same spots of the same spots and support of the same spots of the

nursed through a terrible fever; this a birthagy gift from a far-away cousin, and that again an extravagance of her own, in younger and less sober days.

"And this?" I asked, taking up a handsome only ring, with a head of Minerva carved on it. "The good woman smiled, and took the ring in her hand. "That," he said, "has rather a curious history. I will tell it to you, if you like." Of course I did "like," so she told it to me; a simple story, but one that touched me strongly. You also shall hear it.

I want to the suburbs of Bosten, when she saw at a little distance a group of young men standing by the side of the road, bending over something or somebody which lay on the ground. They were trying to raise the prostrate form, but finding their efforts of no avail, and seeing strangers walked quickly away. Miss Cynthia and her friends drew near, and saw that the figure was that of a young man of twenty or thereabouts. He was lying prone in the gutter, in agonies of sickness, and was evidently quite unable to rise. A still nearer view showed the collowers that the sischness of drunkenness. It was a melancholy sight. A strong, vigorous youth, well-dressed, and with evident signs of gentle birth and breeding; there he lay, as a sick dog might have lain, with the only difference that to the dumb creature no stigms of same confla attach for his forform condition. "What as backing spectacle?" said one. "It is too outrageous that such things should be allowed. In he public street, too! Discussing!"

"Yes," said the other, "and his friends are little better than he is; going off and leaving him here, when the six of the contrageous that such things should be allowed. In the public street, too! Discussing!"

"Yes," said the other, "and his friends are little to the station-house. Come, Cynthia, what are you waiting for? at all events it is none of our business."

"U beg your p

my life."
"Oh, your life was in no danger," replied Miss
Cynthia cheerily. "You will be all right in a few

minutes. And now tell me who you are, and how you came in this sorry condition.

"No matter about my name," said the youth. "I am no credit to it just now, and I shall not disgrace it again. I am a Harvard boy, that much I will tell you. But," he added, "I want to know your name, and I want to know where you live, so the standard was to know where you live. "So Miss Cynthia told him her name and where he lived. And then presently he said he was quite able to walk, and she helped him to rise, and they shook hands and parted, probably not to meet again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. But at Christinas time there again in this world. The again the said to the world. The world is a christina to the seed on the said that the world in the world in the world in seven parable [for they wounded and robbed the body only, while these liquor-fiends steal the mind and the senses, and may in time rob their victim of life itself. I do not know, and never thank know, who that Harvard student was; but I trust and believe that to its very end his life will it an woman, who gave him help in the hour of his need, and did not, like the Pharisee and the Levite, pass by on the other side.

COLUMBUS' REMAINS.

A CURIOUS controversy has arisen as to the ashes of Christopher Columbus. The honor of possessing the remains of the discoverer of the New World is claimed by two cities, and the dispute has been carried to such lengths that it is now the subject of negotiation between Governments. San Domingo contends that the body of Columbus is interred in negotiation between Governments. San Domingo contends that the body of Columbus is interred in the capital of that Republic, while, on behalf of Spain and Cuba, it is dealed that the remains have been removed from the Cathedral of Havana. In order to set the matter at rest, the San Domingan cabinet has issued invitations to the various Govitives to a conference to investigate the subject on the spot. The story of the remains of the great navigator is almost as checkered as that of his career while living. But up to a certain point, the Royal Spanish Academy of History is agreed with the Domingans as to where they were deposited. He had been supported by the control of the

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION.

PROBABLY one of the greatest Ministers, says the PROBABLY one of the greatest Ministers, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, we ever had abroad, was Washburne at Paris. He made more of a mark for himself in modern times than any Minis-ter we have sent to Burope. Yet Washburne was the hero of an incident of social misfortune which

ter we nave sent to Europe. Yet Washburne was the hero of an incident of social misfortnee which would have driven any of the delicate creatures now swarming after a foreign place to commit suicide, if they had been similarly unfortunate. Washburne was one evening at a court dinner given by Napoleon III. It was the custom at these dinners when the Empress arose to retire with the ladies, for the temperature of the court of the country of

RELICS OF THE FIGHT

CORNELIUS SMITH has the contract for sawing into tumber a large number of logs cut from trees standing on the fields of Antietam at the time of the bat-tle. He says that all sorts of missiles, from cannon balls to buckshot, are almost daily met with in the

balls to buckshot, are almost daily met with in the timber, and that it is really dangerous to stand near the saws in his mill when such lumber is being cut, a number of saws having been snapped into frag-ments, when running at a high rate of speed, by strik-ing from shot imbedded in the local was struck by a saw a few days ago, and a perfect shower of sperks as a few days ago, and a perfect shower of sperks rained about the mill from the contact of the metals, the saw being finally snapped in several pieces. In another instance a grape shot was cut through by a saw, leaving a bright, polished surface on each hemi-splere of the missle. Many leaden bullets, which of-splere of the missle. Many leaden bullets, which of-boards and planks.

UNLIKE HIS FELLOWS

UNLIKE HIS FELLOWS.

ONE of the most valuable employes in the office of the Valley Railroad at Cleveland is a diminutive dog whose name of "Pog" likewise defines his breed. His perfect points leave no room for doubt that his blood is of the bluest, and that his ancestors were familiar with palaces. But, however aristocratic his Hineage, the takes a gonulue pride in honest tell, and, norecover, the class of the content of the charge of stupdity. His childrate his race from the charge of stupdity. His childrate his race from the charge of stupdity. His childrate his race from the charge of stupdity, and the charge of the charg



CORRESPONDENCE

J. L. B., Talcottville, Conn. The same number of the all around.

H. C. D., Wesson, Miss. About twenty million acres of land in the United States are owned by foreign in-

veetors.

A. T. A., Irvington, N. Y. That has nothing to do with it. Try reading aloud, slowly, carefully and distinctly for an hour each day.

A. R., Houghton, Mich. 1. For cleaning type, use pleah and water, or benzine.

Z. Thirty-six hours. 3.

A. J. B., Faybury, Tex. 1. No. 2. Schiedig & Co., Maiden Lane, N. Y. 3. Why do you sak? I seem advertisement at the bottom of if 3 If so, leave it alone. Of E. B., Darlington, Mo. It were better to deal with a firm about which there can be no doubt. Send with a firm about which there can be no doubt. Send or the serving. Dayl & Gales, N. Y. City, for a catalogue.

logue.

J. N. Y., Stuart, lows. When tes leaves have been steeped in water three minutes, five-sixth of their strength have been extracted. Ten minutes time is sufficient to exhaust them.

P. S. T., Monument, Col. We find that gray hair can be brought back to its original color by natural process. Phosphorized cod liver oil, administered internally causes the change to be made, though very slowly.

slowly.

W. W. B., Hopkinsville, Ky. There are more peaches raised in Delaware in proportion to the size of the State, than in any other State in the Union. The annual crops fetch little short of two million dollars. The largest yearly crop of recent years, was in 1875, when nine thousand and seventy-two carloads were sent away.

when nine thousand and seventy-two carloads were sent away.

G. W. M., Winn, Me. Henry Holt, publisher, N. Y. Gity, has a good French instruction book, entitled "Parleavous Francais?" Write for particulars. With the aid of such books you can get all the rules of French grammar, etc., and with hard work learn to French grammar, etc., and with hard work learn to cache promunelation, or may read, but they cannot teach promunelation. From the property of the pro

PUZZI FDOM No. 198

PUZZLEDOM No. 128
CONDUCTED BY ROCHELLE.
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OBJUNAL CONTROLLED BY ROCHELOR FOR THE ROCHELORS AND THE ROCHELORS OF THE ROCHELORS WHEN WORKS AND THE ROCHELORS WHEN WORKS AND THE ROCHELORS WILLIAM OF THE ROCHELORS OF T ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 120.

No. 1. Star-light, No. 3 Plumber, Lumber, Umber,

	ro. o tramo	or. Damber. Chiber.
	No. 2.	No. 4.
	SARCASM	COMTISM
	ADUARTE	ORIENTE
1	RUSSIAN	MIASMAL
	CASSELS	TESTATE
	ARIELLI	INMATES
	STALLON	STATERS
1	MENSING	MELESSE
No. 5	. Dust-brand.	No. 7. The Golden Argosy
	No. 6.	No. 8.
	S	M
	CAR	FUR
	BACES	MOSES
	BARRETO	MERIDEN -
	ARTARETS	
	CRAMENTA	L MUSICMASTER
	EERECTED	REDRAFTED
	STENTOR	SEASTAR
	OTTER	NITER
	SAD	GED
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N	o. 9. Tom-boy.	No. 11. Be-praise.
	No. 10.	No. 12.
	RASCENIU	M G
	ER/TIMENT	PA
REC	BRATING	RET
	ROGATE	TORT
	GERS	COSME
	TARA	FORMAN
EMI		 CONTANT
NE		TORTURER
INC	GF .	ROSMARINE
UT		PERMANENCE
M		GATTENTREES

M

GATTENTREES

PRIZIGE IN PUZZIGION NO. 118 WEYE COUPENLY SOLDED

by MINNEE A SOLDER, TYPO, ROMERO, JO, MILLIAN,
BOSTON BOY, MEPHISTO, TANTRUMS, ASPIRE

MACK, MEPHISTO, TANTRUMS, ASPIRE

MACK, MADCAP, MYSELF, MAY B, DREADSAROHT, LASALE, BOEFER, DONOTHOIR, DYRIFERD, DANNELS, MONNING STAR, LIU, C., COMB WEBH, JAY FAY SEE, EYENING

STAR, FLORINGE, DOC, JR., EMPHISTIC, SAM, A. RITAN,
STAR, JELINGER, DOC, JR., EMPHISTIC, SAM, CARLON,
STAR, FLORINGE, DOC, JR., EMPHISTIC, SAM,
ANAMA, SERRAB, WILL TOM, A. B. STRAUSS, ST. ELMO,
G. R. AHAM. TOTAL, 47.

PRINT COMPLETE INFO AND ROMERO, 11 each,
Special Price for Solutions.—No. 2, Not won; No. 3,
END; No. 10, JASON.

END; No. 10, JASON.

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CONTRIBUTIONS ACCEPTED.

The following flats received from MYSTICAL are accepted. HAWKEYE, 2 Numericals; ALEDA, I Charade MARMON, 2 Double Letter Engina; Bestode cuple Letter Engina; MACK, I Anagram; Asyrio, 2 Numericals; ALEDA, I Charade, I Charade ("Incompared Numericals"), Numericals, Charade ("Incompared Niss L. C. BAKER, 2 Numericals; JACK, I Triple Letter Engina. NEW PUZZLES.

NEW PUZZLES.

No. 1. NUMERICAL.

1 to 4 is a "Doundary".

If Webster may be seen:
4, 5, 6, 7, a sobrique!

Of Blackwood's Magazine:
Thor, 8, 9, an animal I ween,
A deity—the whole—and found
In Spencer's "Fairy Queen."

8 HILL, W. VA.

No. 2. GEOGRAPHICAL DIAMOND NO. 2. GEOGRAPHICAL DIAMOND.

1. In Trention; 2. A province of Morocce; 3. A market town of Italy; 4. A river of Naples; 5. A town of Bavaria; 6. A parish of England; 7. A parish of England; 8. A river in Utrecht, Netherlands; 9. In Trenton.

MADOR.

MADOR.

MADOR.

The total is a far-famed place
Of worship, (not at Rome),
The seventeenth century laid its base,
The eighteenth reared its dome.
SHINGTON, D. C. DA:

No. 3. ANAGRAM

No. 3. ANAGRAM.

LAUD AND CHANT PRAISES, NOT TO ALL,
But only to our God above
Who sees our every deed,
Who is all virtue, truth and love.
Omnipotent indeed.

No. 4. New Stylle Diamond and Square.

(The Square is found in the Diamond.)

Diamond: 1. A letter: 2. A chart; 3. Hardens by cold and the first downship of Murray Co., Minn.; 6. However, 1. A central fabric worn by Indian women; 8. According to the arts (Abr.); 9. In "Rochelle."

Square: 1. Hardens by cold; 2. The middle of a temple; 3. An empero (Pols.); 4. Growing out (Obr.); 5. A cotton fabric worn by Indian women.

Jason.

New York CITY.

No. 5. Nemerical.

When Adam and his charming mate,
Broke have and his charming mate,
Broke have and the charming mate,
Broke have and the charming mate,
Broke have and the control of the charming mate,
Broke have have been and the charming mate,
A different kind of truth pate
Than this same 5, 6, 7, 8, bey made
Than the being how before,
Serve well that God angels adore,
No other being how before,
We sow, but they 1, 2, 3, 4.
That Lord will 1 to 8 some 'als,'
Make peace with Him while yet you may,
When all the heavens pass away,
When all the heavens pass away.

LIMA, OHLO.

No. 6. DIAMONE

No. 6. DIAMOND.

1. A letter; 2. An exclamation expressing contempt:
3. Render conce-shaped; 4. Italian painter (1695-154);
5. A view of many objects; 6. A brigand; 7. Encouraged; 8. A utensil on which articles are placed to drain; 9. An Arabian prince; 10. A termination of many English words; 11. A letter.

M. Y. CITY.

THE GENERAL.

Say, solver, pleases III me names and the name of this votent quadruped, nord secript creature.

Of this votent quadruped, nord secript creature, and with somewhat of beast in its pugnacions feature, and somewhat of bird in its queer locomotion;
That worries this village, this initiature Goshen.

You may have observed its apparent voracity;
I wish much to know all anent its capacity.

It wish much to know all anent its capacity.

It will not no long streetch, is it composed to the control of the control of the control of the control of casier solution than that of the ground Sor studies contested trees. Scotia's bound and Alboin's frontier—one open, I guess and Alboin's frontier—one open, I guess [1, 2].

ILEESBURGS, VA. of the virgin quieses.

LEESBURGH, VA. NO. 8. DIAMOND.

1. In "Cerebrations"; 2. Possesses; 3. An inferior church servant; 4. Districts or provinces [India]; 5. Provender; 6. Slipperwort (Sup); 7. Laces used by carriage makers; 8. A medicinal compound of various ingredients; 9. A long embroidered scarf of gauze or silk, worn by Indian women; 10. It is; 11. In "Cerebrations.

No. 9. CHARADE.
In a dingy little district court.
A ragged urchin sat;
Apples of every kind and sort,
Filled his pockets and his hat.

Filled his pockets and his hat.

The lawyers argued pro and con,
Till the judge's florid face,
frew redder still as they argued on,
And he yelled, "Complete this case."

"Your honor," said lawyer number one,
"We are certainly in a hole;
Only twenty apples—what's he done
With the other six he stole?"

The judge said sternly, "Now, my son, Lift up your guilty head; What have you with the others done?"

"I last the first," he said.
S. Orange, N. J.
D. O. NUTI

Answers, solvers and prize-winners in five weeks.
For the first complete list of solutions, The Golden
Ansors vis months. For the two best incomplete lists,
three months' cach.
SPECIAL PRIZES TO TYMOS. For first solution to
each puzzle, an autograph album.

CHAT.

In awarding prizes to tyros, the question very naturally arises, "Who are the tyros?" A tyro is a beginner; but who are the beginners? We suppose the new properties of the beginners? We suppose the new properties of the properti

EXCHANGES.

EXCHANGES.

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Enoch A. Wilder, Randalla, Iowa, A. \$3.50 printing from the control of the contro