

Vol. V. --- No. 22. FRANK A. MUNSEY. 181 WARREN ST., PUBLISHER. 1 NEW YORK. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887. TERMS SS.00 PER ANNUM Whole No. 230.



AS THE GREAT BEAST STRUCK DOWN THE CLOWN, AND GLARED SAVAGELY ON THE VAST ASSEMBLAGE, KIT ROSE FROM HIS SEAT. HE HAD THOUGHT OF A WAY TO VANQUISH THE LION.

1

...

338

BARLOW'S GREAT NORTH AMERICAN CIRCUS

CIRCUS, Now in its triumphal march across the conti-nent, will give two grand performances On the afternoon and evening of May 18th. Nover in all its history has this Unparalleled show embraced a greater variety Of attractions, or included a larger acrobat Number of world-famous Acrobates, Trapeze Artists and Star Performers, in addition to a colossal me-macrefic comprising Elophants, Tiggers, Lions, Leopards, and other with animals in great variety. All this and far Dairne a Aunder Can be seen for the trifling sum of Fifty cents; children hall price. COME ONE! COME ALL!

COMP ONE! COMP ITT!

COME ONE! COME ALL! Two boys paused to read this notice, pasted with illustrative pectures of elephants and circus performers on the high board fence near Stoddard's grocery store. They were Dan Clark and Christopher Watson, called Kit for short. "Shall you go to the circus, Dan?" asked

Kit. WI would like to, but you know, Kit, I have

"I would like to, but you and no money to spare." "Don't let that interfere." said Kit, kindly. "Here is half a dollar. That will take you

"Here is half a dollar. That will take you in." You're a tip-top fellow, Kit. But I don't think I ough to take it. I don't know when I shall be able to roturn it." "Who asked you to return it? I méant it as. Joint in the shear of the shear of the shear pestly. "I don't know ns I ought to take it, but I will anyhow. You know I only get my board and a dollar a week from Farmer Clif-ford, and that I give to my mother." "State you had boys the shear the shear of the duck as you aree." "An I born to good luck? I don't know." "Isn't your uncle Stephen the rehest man in Simpring." Boys he is; but that doesn't make

and you are good luck? I don't know."
 "Isn't your uncle Stephen the richest man in Smyrna?"
 "Isn't poor your done stephen the richest man in Smyrna?"
 "Isn't he your guadian?"
 "Isn't he your guadian?"
 "Isn't he your guadian?"
 "Yas: but it doesn't follow because there is."
 "In point of the stephen has lately been dropping a good many hints about the necessity of being economical, and that I may have my own way to make in the world, and so on.
 "Hare you been extravagant?"
 "Not that I am aware of. I have been at an expensive boarding-school with my cousin failph, and I have dressed well, and had a fair amount of spending more."
 "To you been extravagant?"
 "Not that I am aware of. I have been at an expensive boarding-school with my cousin failph, and I have dressed well, and had a fair amount of spending more."
 "To you been extravagant?"
 "Not that I am aware of. I have been at an expensive boarding-school with my cousin failph, and I have dressed well, and had a fair amount of spending more."
 "To you spint any my this boot the knowledge of the principal. I know also that this last term, besides spending his pocket money. I be ran up bils, which had his father had to pay."
 "To with the way the got the money. I believe his mother took his part."
 "Why don't you ask your uncle just how you may to way to way to know kit. If I have my own way to make I want to know that also, so that I can begin to prepare for l."
 "Woll, I hope you won't have occasion to buckle down to hard work. When do you go bak to school?"
 "The with results of the spin have consoin to buckle down to hard work. When do you go bak to school?"

morning. We can see them putting up the lents. "Alwy were about to separate when another by, of about to separate when another by, of about the same age and size, came up. "It's time for dinner, Kit," he said : "moth-erll be angry if you are late." "Very woll: "Il'go home with you. Good "Graphoning, Kit Good morning, Balph." Ralph mumbled out." morning." but did not deign to look at Dan. "I, wonder you associate with that boy, "Because he's only a farm-laborer." "Decents he ult a farm-laborer." " To don't care to associate with such a low "ass."

"Yes, he ought to know, say a told me." "He has told me, but I am not at liberty to say anything." said Ralph, looking myste-

say anorthing," said Ralph, looking myste-rious, "Think I ought to be the first to be told," said Kit, not unreasonably. "You will be told soon. There is one thing I can tell you, however. You are not to go back to boarding school on Monday." Kit paused in the street, and gazed at his companion in surprise. "Are you going back?" he asked. "Yes; I am going to keep on till I am ready for college."

"Tes; I am going to keep on the tam reasy, for college." "And what is to be done with me?" Raiph shrungged his shoulders. "I am not at liberty to tell you," he an-swered. "Then you know?"

es." shall ask my uncle this very day."

"I shall ask my uncle this very day." "Just as you please." Kit walked on in silence. His mind was bus with thoughts of the change in his pros-pects. He did not know what was coming, but he was anxious. It was likely to be a turning-point in his life, and he was appre-hensive that the information soon to be im-parted to him would not be of an agreeable nature.

CHAPTER II. INTRODUCES THREE CURIOSITIES.

CHAPTER II. INTRODUCES THREE CURIOSITIES. TEPHEN WATSON, uncle of Kit and fa-tions of Raiph, was a man of middle age. It was difficult to trace any resemblance between him and his nephew. The latter had an open face, with a bright, attractive ex-pression. Mr. Watson was dark and sallow; in his eyes, beneath which a Roman nose int-ied out like a promotory. He looked like the incarnation of cold selfshness, and his real character did not belle his looks. "The rears before Kit Watson's father had da. Mo resemble Kit in appendence of the wound up the estate, and had since been liv-ing in luxury, but whether the property was his or his nephew's Kit was unable to tell. He had asked the queestion occasionally, but his uncle showed a distaste for the subject. "Their dinner, therefore, he began : "Uncle Stephen, Raiph tells me I am not songe. After dinner, therefore, he began : "The diph speaks divide." "Indiph speaks divide." "Indiph speaks divide." "Indiph speaks divide." "The an asking to go?" "I will explain before the time comes." "Can you not tell me now? I am anxious to know."

piled in a measured voice. " Tau why am I not to go ," "Can you not tell me now? I am anxious to know." "Can you not tell me now? I am anxious to know." "Tou must curb your curlosity. You will know in good time." "Balph good back, does he not?" "Balph good back, does he not?" "I cannot tell you ary present. Indeed I de-cline to discuss the question." "I cannot tell you ary present. Indeed I de-cline to discuss the question." The nox tell you ary present. Indeed I de-cline to discuss the question." The nox tell you ary present. Indeed I de-cline to discuss the question." The nox tell you are the wished to know what had cused this remarkable change, but it seemed useless at present to ask any more question. "Let as go right over to the circus grounds." These were located about a third of a mile from the hotel, in a large twenty-acre pasture be oright over to the circus grounds." "These were located about a third of a mile from the hotel, in a large twenty-acre pasture be ongh to decline the liberal price offered by the management for the rent of his land. "The a situal and demoralizin's precterele." and the deacon, shaking his head. "but as their mong as anybody. I can afford to put a dollar in the missionary box next Sunday." The lot, as it was called, was a seene of an the dwarf, who was about the past South foot there inches in height, and was really about seven feet and a half : Major Conrad, the dwarf, who was about the size of an ave-rage child of three years, and Madame Cleas-tion and eighty-seven pounds. She was certainly massive, but probably fell short a hundred and eighty-seven pounds. She was certainly massive, but probably fell short a hundred and fut pounds of these elephant-in ground on paused to look at this singular "To wonder how much pay they get?" sald Dan, turning to Kit.

Kft and Dan pauseu to root as the set of the

"Would not be as far for that."
"Would not be as far for that."
"Would not be as far for that."
"No one but a circus man could do it. I
"No one but a circus man could do it. I
"To and that nutrihit?"
"To and that nutrihit?"
"Describt that nutrihit?"
"To and that?"
"To and the self as a low in the self as a low in

an English boy in the school, very simple and muscular, who was proud of his strength, and ambidious to make himself a thorough gra-nast. He persuaded muscular backwards and it mas necessary for two to work together." "It of your back of purplements of the schement "It of your back of purplements of the schement "He charged nothing. He was only too glad to teach us all he knew. It seems he was at one time connected with Barnum's dirgus, and prepared performers for the schement of the schement of the schement an acknowledgement of his scrivees. He as an acknowledgement of his scrivees. He as sured us then that we were competent to proform in any clrus." "I wish I could see you do that the Vincent Or form an more." "It wish I could see you do it." The boys were seated near the sawdust arena, and the last part of their conversation as an illustricity of perigh bra theolo for as a firus men are always ready for practies discuss they resolved that here was a good chance for altitle fun. "It who have the who's both other, and turn-or the peright here the scheme and turn-tion boys and the back on do the scheme the borns, they resolved that here was a good chance for altitle fun. "It will be alticle that who's that you're saying kidd?" "How does he know your name?" said Dan-meingking Kid, the circus name for boy, for stances and social position are likely to be different from mine." If the space of the space of

APRIL 30, 1887.

other." "All right! Go ahead!" The speaker put himself in position. Kit gave a spring, and in an instant was upon his shoulders. There was an exclamation of surprise from

There was an exchange of a structure of the second acrobat. "Christopher!" he exclaimed. "The boy's got something in him. after all." "Now what shall I do?" asked Kit, as with folded arms he stood on the acrobat's shoulders. "Keep your place while I walk round the

Alongo Vincenti. Yee," Wee," was about through a variety of other fonts, and then, descending from his elevated perch, was about to resume his cont and vest, when the circus performer asked him. "Can you tumble?" Weil, These was to roll over the arenia. The "Weil, Thest '! said the aerobat. "You're the smartest kid I ever met in my travels, Are you sure you're not a professional?" "Guite sure," answered Rit, smiling. "Under sure," answered Rit, smiling. "Unde sure," answered Rit, smiling. "Unde sure," and the ashow, then ?" Where on earth did you plek up all these nets?"

"Where on earls use year and a considered and a constant of the second of Professor Donaldson." "I clock lessons of Professor Donaldson." You did 1 Well, that explains it. I say, kid, you ought to join a circus. You'd com-mand a,fine salary. "Would 1? How much could Iget?" asked of use the interest.

mand alloe sainry." Would 17 How much could Iget?" asked Kit Wenty 17 How much could Iget?" asked kid. isn'ti?" "It's more than I ever earned yet," an-swered Kit with a smile. "I should in the word of the sain of the swered Kit with a smile. "I should not word the the sain of the swered Kit with a smile. "I should not word the sain of the swered Kit with a smile. "I should not word the sain of the swered Kit with a smile. "Thank you," said Kit. Soon after the boys left the circus lot, and word hous "Shound". "I should the ly yould choose," answered Kit selous, "but I may have to find some way of earning a living, and that very soon."

"Yes." "Then it must be so," he said, with a smile. "How long have you been traveling with he circus?"

"Yee." "Then it must be so," he said, with a smile. "How long have you been traveling with the circuits?" "How do you like it?" "How do you like it?" "It's agood deal easier than working on a farm, especially in Vermont, where I was born and bred." "It sounds well, deesn't it? My father was been the sound well, deesn't it? My father was been the sound well, deesn't it?" "It sounds well, deesn't it? My father was been the sound well, deesn't it?" "It's anothe well, deesn't it?" willing to pay for a foreign euricoity than for one home-born. That's why my great friend here "-emphasizing the word great-" calls herself Madame Celestina Morella." "The fat I ady smile." "The fat I ady smile." "Where were you born. Madame Morella?" "In the western part of New York State. I know what you are going to ask me. Wus I always Iat? No, when I was sitten I only weddned to be bendred and twenty. "An the sout of the went, "Then I weecovering. I began to gain flesh, till I became a monster, as you see." As she said this, she laughed, and her fat

recovering, I began to gain flesh, till I became a monster, as you see." As she said this, she laughed, and her fat sides shook with meriment. Evidently she did not let her size weigh upon her mind. "I suppose your real name isn't Celestina Moreila?" said Kit. "My real name is Betsey Hateh. That is what they called me in my girlhood, but I should hardly, know who was meant if I was called so now." "Have you been long in the show busi-

"Have you over sum ness?" "About seven years." "Do you like it?" I don't at the tut I've got used to mov-ing iddn't at the tut I've got used to mov-ing iddn't at the spring opens I have the regular circus fever. But have my have her egular circus fever. But have my

have the regular circus fever. But I have my troubles." "What are they?" asked Kit, seeing that the twoman liked to talk. The twoman liked to talk. The two the second to be the second to be a the second to be surprised to hear that." "Not much." "At Akron. Ohio, where the hotel was full, I was put in a cot bed, though I protested thing collapsed, and I was landed on the other of the second to the second to be the second floor."

thing collapsed, and I was landed on the floor." The laughed heartily at the remembrance. I remember that very well, "said the giant. "for lsiept in the room below. Half an hour after getting into bed. I heard a fearful noise in the room above, and thought at first the hotel had been struck by lightning, and a piercling shriek that echoed through the house led now a sevice. But my mind use about the second the second the truth." I suppose, major, you never proke down a bed," said the giant, turning to the dwarf. "No," answered the major, in a shrill, pi-ing volce, "I never lie awake thinking of that." "I believe you served in the Civil war, mätter in the second the truth."

that." "I believe you served in the Civil war, "Total and the state of the but all four langhed at it. "How much do you weigh, major?" Kit ventured to ask. "Twenty-one pounds and a hall." an-swered the dwart." Thave with me some of my photographs. If you would like to buy." active from the theory?" "Ten cents." "Til take one," said Kit, and he produced the necessary coin. "I'tot ago into the tent you can see some dehilles." "The two loys reached the portal and went into the big tent. ⁴⁰¹ Kaep your place while I walk round the arron." Kit maintained his position while the acro-bat ran round the circle, increasing his pace on purpose to dislodge his young associate. But Kit was too well used to this act to be embarrassed. He held himself erect, and never swerved for an instant. "Now "Arresty good in "and the acrobat." Now "arresty good in an and on my hands with your feet in the air." Kit made the change skillfully, and to the equal surprise of Dan and the other acrobat, both of whom applauded without stint. "Can you do anything ejse, Kit?" asked Alongo Vincenti. "Kit exact through a variety of other forts."

CHAPTER III.

KIT ASTONISHES TWO ACBOBATS.

RIT ASTONISHES TWO ACROBATS. HE circus tent was nearly ready for the regarded the sawdust arena with the large tent of the aways inspires in tascination for them. Two acrobats who performed what is called the "brothers" act" were rehearsing. They were placarded as the Vincenti brothers, though one was a French Canadian and the other an Irishman, and there was no relationship between them; upon the other's aboutders, and was standing erect with folded arms. This was, of course, easy, but the next act was more difficult. By a quick movement he lowered his head, and grasping the upilited hands of the lower arco-bat, raised his feet and poised himself aloft, wincular arms of his associated "No one but a circus man could do it. I supose?" T can do it," aid Kit, quiety.

"I thought your father left you a fortune." "So did I: but I hear that I am to be taken from boarding-school, and possibly set to work. Ralph has given me a hint of it. I shall soon Know.as my uncle intimates that he has a communication to make me." "I nope the lint ne bir as you think. Kit." "I nope the lint ne bir as you think. Kit or to-morrow. We will meet to-night at the show."

CHAPTER IV.

A SCENE NOT DOWN ON THE BILLS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

"I hought it in form meel(: I was not willing that the place, which may brother had loved so well, should pass into the hands of strangers,"
"May I ask who was my father's principal culture," asked Ell.
"May I ask who was my father's principal culture," asked Ell.
"You!" exclaimed Kit, in fresh surprise." Yoe; yourfather owed me twelve thousand dollars borrowed at various times."
"How could he have been obliged to borrow to move?" asked Kit, beginning to be imported at the surprise."
"You!" worl," asked Kit, beginning to be imported Kit, beginning to be imported Kit, beginning to be interested Kit, beginning to be interested Kit, beginning to be interested in world a surprise."
"Yoy I key; he was very reticent about his affairs. I would explain, but the matter is rather a delicate one."
"I think I am entilled to know all about it, use the interest of the more right. Let me tell you in the briefs torms, then, that in his later years your father speculated in Wall Street-not heavily, for he had not the means, but heavily for one of his property. Of course he lost, Almost every one does, who ventures deterring him from further speculation, led him on to resher vanied bit in. Perhaps young, but he assured me in the strongest terms shout he stongest terms due would be runned, and I yielded, It might have been weak-ti was weak, for I stond a chance of losing all, having merely his notes of hand to show for the money I lent; houded on the strong seme again under similar dromany indicate strong sympathy, for the strong sympathy.

notes of himd to show for the unsay I [14] But it is hard to refuse a brother. I think I should do the same again under similar cir-cumstances." Kit was silent. His uncle's words were wrow the second structure of the second structure seemed a lack of earnestness. Kit could not repress a feeling of increduity. There was another obstacle to his accepting with full gredence the tile which his uncle's the obstacle that his uncle s as a poor and structure in the that his uncle s as a poor and structure in the function of the second structure of the second function of the second structure of the second of welve thousand dollars to lend his brother? This question was certainly difficult to answer. He paped, the second structure of the second structure

school. You will therefore stop stud I shall secure you a position to

work." "If things are as you say, I cannot complain of this." Kit said in a dull, spiritless tone, "but it comes upon me like a thunderbolt."

"No doubt, no doubt. I knew it would be a shock, and I have postponed telling you as long as possible." "I suppose I ought to thank you. Have you anything more to say to me now?"

"No." "Then, sir, I will leave you. I will ask further particulars some other day." "He takes it hard, "muttered Stephen Wat-son, eying the retreating form of his nephew thoughtfully. "I wonder if he will suspect that there is anything wrong. Even if he does, he is only a boy, and can prove nothing. The estate is not large enough for two, and Ralph and I must be provided for."

"What makes you so glum, Kit?" asked Dan Clark, when they met at seven o'clock, as agreed, to go together to the show. "Not much, Dan, only I have learned that I am a panuper."

"What makes you so that seven clock, as agreed, to go together to the show." "Not much, Dan, only I have learned that I am a pauper." "But the setate-the house and grounds?" said Dan, bewildered, "who says so?" "He says so?" "He says so? "But I don't want to say any more about it now. Let us start for the circus, and I will try to forget my pauper position. for one about it now. Let us start for the elrous, and I will try to forget my pauper position. for one about it now. Let us start for the elrous, and I will try to forget my pauper position. for one sevening at least" "To be all says the lot, they heard the crues band discoursing lively music. They were in a crowd, for all Smyrna, men, women and children, were bound for the show. It was a grand gain aight. In the city, where there are many amusements, the circus draws well. Usiside the great tent were the side-shows. In one of them Kit found his friends of the morning, the glant, the dent, where there are indicated and the second of the show. It was a grand gain light. In the city, where there are indicated and the second of the show of the morning. In glant, the dent, in what might be canimals. The slephanis west accorded more freedom than the rest, but the lion, tiger, and leopard were shut up in cages. The lion seemed particularly resides. He was pacing his narrow quarters, lashing his tail, and from tim for throw and the to go into the cage?" asked Dana. "I don't care for an interview with his ma-jesty." responded Kil." mear the cage. The lion spretchode gut his claws, and fastened." "How won that 2" "How was that 2" "The man ventured too mear the cage. The ion structure of the science. He nearly killed a man last season in Pennsylvania." "How was that?" "How was that?" "How was that?" "How may on the claws and fastened. The gland borose, the lattor carry for the bare-back riders and other members of the drived enough to kill a dozen mea. At tight D clock the performance of the boys. Then eame tumblers, and par-ture the boys. Then eame tumblers, and p

semblage. Only ten feet from him, in front seats, sat Kit and Dan. Kit rose in his seat pale and excited, but with a resolute fire in his eyes. Ho had thought of a way to vanquish the lion. (To be continued.)

GENERAL SHERIDAN'S CARRIAGE.

GENERAL SHERIDAN, the popular commander chief of our army, never rides in any other carriage than a military ambulance if he can help it. At

least, so says a correspondent of the Bosion Tran

least, so says a correspondent of when his headquarters were at Chicago, his am-bulance, neally painted and varnished and com-fortably upholstered, drawn by four of the hand-somest and sprightliets thuses in the United States, groomed until they shone, and driven by a soldier in uniform, was one of the most familiar objects on the streets. Everybody knew it and greatly ad-tional the streets of the street of the str

mired it. When he married he got a coupe, but he kept the ambuhance and rattled over the pavement in it whenever he was driving alone. It went to Wash-ington with him.

HE MIGHT HAVE MENTIONED EDITORS.

AT a school in a small Iowa town, says the Omaha Bee, the examiner asked the question, "What are

Bee, the examiner asked the question, "What are the chief products of the United States?" was asked, the answer to be submitted in writing. One of the scholars, a very honest boy, and in good failh, sub-mitted the following answer: "Presidents, govern-ors and congressmen." And very valuable products these are—or ought to be; but it is fortunate that the country raises other things also—wheat and cattle, corn and cotton, for instance.

A TREACHEROUS MEMORY.

WILL CARLETON, the poet, tells of an amusing in-cident that occurred one evening when he was being introduced to his audience previous to a lecture

ing introduced to his sudience previous to a lecture. "The introducer," he says, "praised me to the echo, declared my name to be a household word all over the land, and so forth, and then, in the face of it all, was obliged to turn around and ask me for my name, which he said he had unaccountsbly for-gotten."



CORRESPONDENCE.

We have on file a great number of queries which will a answered in their turn as soon as space permits.

be answered in their turn as soon as space permits. DECLENCE with thanks: "An Adventure with a Grizzly." "Te o Ways of Digging for Silver," "Taken by the Enemps," "A Sun Dance Annong the Sioux," "How Charley Won," "Our May Basket," "Aunt Mary's Hornets," "Birdle's Trails." H. A., Red Wing, Minn. We do not know. E. D. C., Deuver, Col. 1. See reply to first query of A. J. E. 2. Yes. J. F. W., Milford, Pa. The coin is a chain penny of 137, and commands a small premium. 12 Yawas Rooklyn N. Wa would not advise.

17 YEARS, Brooklyn, N. Y. We would not advi ou to learn cigar-making. You write a fair han A WEEKLY READER, Providence, R. I. Directions for making a rubber stamp were given in our last number but one.

H. W. P., Newark, N. J. Nitro-glycerine is made by treating glycerine with concentrated nitric and sulphuric acid.

L. AND C., DARVILLE, Va. 1. We hope so. 2. The new story by Frank H. Converse will probably be-gin in no. 236.

gin in no. 236. A CONSTANT READER, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1. The half cent of 1809 is worth from 50 cents to \$2, accord-ing to its condition. 2. Yes.

WILL A. GOODWIN, C. 108. WILL A. GOODWIN, Cincinnati, O. How ask Argosy readers to correspond with yo you give us no street address?

C. D. Reimers, Secretary of the Rock Island Lit-erary Society, Rock Island, III., would be pleased to correspond with secretaries of similar societies.

MINERVA, Jersey City, N. J. You had better con sult some legal authority in regard to the matter You do not make your question quite clear to us

J. G. R., Jun, Lexington, Mo. We sil vois. I and HI of the Ansoev, bound, at \$3 each vol. III, un-bound, costs \$2. We have none left of vol. I un-bound.

Fifteen U. S. and torught come, but applied to the set of the set W. J. H., Boston, Mass. Your preference for short stories does not coincide with the opinion expressed by the overwhelming majority of our readers.

Boursace, New York City. Running, swimming, bloycling, any exercise that brings the muscles of the leg into play tends to enlarge the calf of the leg. You writing is good.

A PHLATELST, Biddeford, Me. 1. You will find directions for making a copying pad on page 134 of no. 217. 2. Prevident Cloying pad on the 18th of March.

¹¹ B. F. Gome, Genova, O. A boy's saddle and riding brille, for a first-class telegraph instrument, key, and sounder. N. M. Tucker, Box 615, Palmyrs, N. Y. A Prize Holly seroll saw and a 10-key accordion, for a telewise service of the servic ARGORY'S CONSTANT READER, New York City. You old continental five dollar bill dated at Philadel phis, 1778 is doubless one issued by Congress, and in that case has a value of about five cents.

in that case has a value of about five cents. D. D. D., Mlanka, Ga. Upton's book on military tactics, which you may order Urough your books, seller, will give you the information your desire. You are also referred to the reply to A. C. H. W. N. T. Watertown, N. Y. See answer to J. G. R. Jr., in this number, concerning back volumes, We cannot print your other request unless you state the subject on which you wish to correspond.

D. W., Ju., Tekamah, Neb. Horatio Alger, Jr., lives in New York City; Harry Castlemon in New York State; Oliver Optic and Frank H. Converse in Massachusetts. They all four make a business of story writing.

story writing. CHAS. W. MAG C., Hoboken, N. J. 1. It is very good. 2. We only note one error. 3. Yes. 4. Ed ward S. Ellis. 5. The only premium we are a present offering is a cash commission of fifty cents on each yearly subscriber obtained.

A. J. E. Liberty. Mo. I. We cannot give the ad-dresses of our writers in this column. 2. That is the gentlemar's real name. 3. Yes; Mr. Converse is a regular contributor, and we shall probably be-gin another of his serials in the course of a few weeks.

weeks. Writering a characteristic and contrast of a low Writering and the state of rules for the govern-ing which to furnish a set of rules for the govern-med "with help you in the master of parliamentary wasges. We may publish an article on this subject. Your writing is very clear. Isournes. 1. Charles Reade died some years since. 2. Cyrus Field may be addressed at 123 East 21st Street and Thomas A. Edison at 65 Fifth Ave., New York ; Jules Verne, care of his publish. Are, J. Hetzel & Co., 18 Kue Jacob, Paris. 3. Jof-ferson Davis is not a citizen of the United States. Crans Strenge, Paris and States. Paris and the states of the states

terson haves a not a titleer of the other states. Crars Struct, Pitchurg, Pa. "All rights re-served," printed at the head of a story or article, means that the author has secured to himself, by copyright, all privileges of translating or republish-ing. Your question has not been answered before on account of the great number abad of it await-ing their turn. Math.

W. M., Howell, Mich. 1. The series of articles w. M., Howell, Alich. 1. Ine series of articles on sports, atlictics, etc., now running on our fourth page will, no doubt, gratify the wishes of yourself and friends. 2. We cannot give dealers' addresses in this department. Keep an eye on the advertis-ing coltains. 3. Your exchange fails to comply with our new rules.

 Mex Langen, 1313 Dolman St., St. Louis, Mo., would like to correspond with collectors who have postmarks to excitange for postmarks or oller articles. J. D. Cougblan. 29 Whitney St., Roxbury, Mass. A pair of Raymond Extension roller skates, a set of ball bearing rollers, and a new zither, for a silver watch and chain.
 W. A. Down, 111 East 87th St., New York City, A large collection of U. S. and foreign colnes, and a new zither, for a silver watch and chain.
 W. A. Down, 111 East 87th St., New York City, A large collection of U. S. and foreign colnes, and a set of ball bearing to the set of the with our new tules. A. C. H., Marion, Ky. It would require more space than we can afford to give in this department to primite pay the two prime other in the army publication of a series of articles on millitary mat-ters by Lieutenant Hamilton, which will no doubt trainsh rull information on the subject. The naxy department will also be treated by competent au-thorities.

thorites. W. B., Hyde Park, Ill. 1. Edward S. Ellis lives in New Jersey, Brooks McCormick in Massachusetts, and Captain C. B. Ashley in New York State. The homes of the two other suttors named are given in answer to D. W., Jr. 2. Harry Castlemon's yeal

name is Charles A. Fosdick. 3. No; we have no yet published a biography of Mr. Ellis. He r ceived his degree of A. M. last year.

339

ceived his degree of A. M. has year. A CHICAGO BOY who thinks he can secure some new readers for THE GOLDEN ABGORT requests us to invite any other reader, who wishes to do so, to join him in a friendly match, and see who can se-cure the greatest number of new subscribers or weakly purchasers. His address is E. de Campj, J., Room di J., Opers House Block, Chicago, III. We will add that the ARGORT will present to the winner a handsome book.

EXCHANGES. Our exchange column is open free of charges, to sub-scribers and weekly purchases of rist Guilless Associa-but we cannot publish exchanges of first Guilless Associa-tion of the service of the service of the service of the of paper, except those sent by readers who wish incom-tial back numbers or olumns of rist Guilless Associa-of paper, except those sent by readers who wish incom-tial back numbers or olumns of rist Guilless Associa-tial back numbers of rule for the sent set of the make an exchange should before doing so write for par-ticulars to the address given. We must disclaim all responsibility for transactions make an exchange should before doing so write for par-ticulars to the address given. We have the address given. The address given. F. J. Hall, 192 Rast 76th St., New York City. Coins, ootnarks, etc., for the same of gradam. George S. Clark, Box 11, Willimantic, Conn. Min-erals, for type. Exchange lists. Thatk Dodge, Akron, O. A learner's shorthand book by Munson, for one by Gradam. John Ketz, 25 East 12th St., New York City. A printing press and outfit, for a tool chest. E. Mendelson, 576 Ellis St., Sam Prancisco, Cal-Japanese and other stamps, for postmarks. B. Barrott, 1432 First HSt., New York City. A abum with 223 stamps or an electric battery. John Berke, 24 Union Court, Lynn, Mass. Three books, one by Samuel Lover, for foreign stamps. S. W. Gamble, 3417 Forest Ave, Chicago, 11. 231 different tin tags, for vol. 1, or Will, For Nol. 1, un-Then. Monies, 173 East 79th St., New York City. Nol. Hi of The Goines Kakoow, bound, for vol. 1, un-Chinese St. and foreign constructions theory. New York City. Nol. Hi of The Goines Kakoow, bound, for vol. 1, un-Chinese St. and foreign constructions of the of the fore of the tor-Barnet set of bounds of the set of the year. Barnet Marker, 105 Charles St., New York City. Nol. Hi of The Goines Kakoow, bound, for vol. 1, un-Chinese And Conter St. Sam York City. Nol. Hinese M. Sam Additin constru

Charles McGuire, 108 Charles St., New York City, Fifteen U. S. and foreign coins, for a set of boxing

EXCHANGES.

Popular Military Instructions. BY LIEUT. W. R. HAMILTON, U. S. ABMY,

Author of "Cadet Days, or Life at West Point."

CHAPTER I. HOW TO ORGANIZE A MILITARY COMPANY.



S there a single boy, I wonder, among the many thousmany thous-and readers of THE GOLDEN Argosy, who has not, at some time, wished he could be a great general and have com-mand of armmand of arm-ies, win glori-ous victories, and be praised and loved by a whole nation? Who of us,

young or old, has not dreamed of performing impossible deeds of daring? And who of us, in read-ing of the wonderful careers of successful soldiers, has not felt an enthusiasm for the soluters, has not reit an entrustasm for the military profession, which makes all other ambitions fade away? And to-day the pro-fession is more noble than ever before, and more than ever is it worth while for every

more than ever is it worth while to every boy to learn the ruthments of it. In this country, at least, there are chances to learn the soldier's profession, and nothing to hinder him from rising to the highest grades of it, if he has the genius and will. Of course every one cannot be a context to the soldier of the trans there ingnest grades of it, it he has the genus and will. Of course every one cannot be a general or an officer, for in that case there would be no privates to command; but the way at least is open to all to try, and those who try hardest are generally the ones to

who try hardest are generally the ones to succeed. Many people believe that the United States will never have any more great wars, but, boys, you must not believe that, much as we would all wish it to be true. Wars come when least expected, and the bistory of all nations has proved that the richer and more prosperous they are, the more wars do they necessarily have. The best way to avoid war is to be always so strongly and well prepared for it, as to make it dangerous to any nation to attack us. The military profession of modern times is therefore a peace-making one, since the higher it is carried, the less likely are we to be attacked.

e to be attacked. But aside from its practical professional we to

But aside from its practical professional value, there is no study so interesting to boys as the study of wars, and the lives of great warriors. There is nothing that in-fuses such a patriotism, and love of country, nothing that makes better eitizens morally and physically, and nothing that begets so well the love for the best qualities of man-hood—such as obscheines to lawful anthor-ive netione nucle suffative safe variation. ity, patience under suffering, self-restraint, and individual responsibility-as the mili-

All parents with a fractional set of the set

erect and manly in their waik and deport-ment. They look every inch the young soldiers they are. Well, it is in the power of every boy in this country to be just the same, and I am going to tell you how. And, boys, if you read carefully all I shall tell you, and carry out thoroughly the instructions I shall give you, they will do you so much good in many ways of which you now have no idea, that neither you nor your parents will ever re-orest it. gret it.

I shall first tell you how to organize a military company, then how to drill it, then about military weapons and their use, and how to take care of them, then how to and now to take care of them, then how to go on a march, and go into camp, how to cook your own food and take care of your-selves; then I will tell you about large military organizations and the duties of all officers and men. And last of all I shall explain to you how to study military sub-jects, so that you will be more interested in

reading history and understanding the causes that have brought about and termi-nated great wars, that have made and un-made generals. There is nothing hard about

made generals. There is nothing hard about such a study-on the contrary it is one of the easiest and certainly one of the most in-teresting of all studies-for the history of the the world is but the history of war. It is in the power of any boy to organize a military company. It does not cost as much as a ball-club, and I know so many boys, all over the United States, who have wished so much for instructions "how to begin," that I shall commence from the very lecimine.

begin," that I shall commence from the very beginning. So, supposing a lot of boys, of any age from ten and twelve up to seventeen or eighteen years, were to get together and de-cide to form a military company. How many do we want in the company? Any number from 20 up to 100. But it would not be well to commence with less than 20, or more than 50. Say we take 25, as that is a vary convenient number to comas that is a very convenient number to com mence with.

mence with. The very first thing to do is to elect a captain. In doing this, it is best to take a boy who has some military knowledge, and is manly and popular. Always elect a boy whom the other boys respect, and after he is elected, you must all agree to obey him implicitly while you are on military duty. The next thing is to decide upon a place and time of drill. It is best to drill twice a week, and for an hour to an hour and a half each time, for the first month or two : half each time, for the first month or two; after that one drill a week will do. In every city there is a militia company, and as they

V1.-(Here put in time and place of drill, also fines for non-appearance at drills, also what is good excuse from drill, as sickness, &c.)

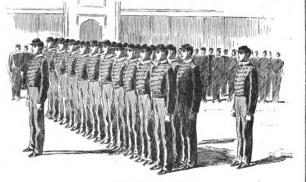
-(Here put in the uniform, what it shall consist of, and when to be worn, VII &c.)

Then may come whatever laws or regula-tions may be thought proper, and then, at the last, should be a paragraph something like this. like this

Interins: X.—We, the undersigned members of the Light Guard Cadets, do hereby agree and solemnly pledge ourselves, on the honor of soldiers and gentlemen, to abide by the foregoing regulations, until excused by proper authority from further service.

Then should follow the names of each

Then should follow the names of each cadet, and every boy should also obtain the written consent of his parents or guardians to sign the paper. The written consent should be put in the hands of some cadet, who should be selected as a treasurer. After the military organization is effected, it is best to complete a civil organization. A president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer should be elected, and by-laws be drawn up. The duties of the civil organi-zation should be to attend to the collection of money to pay the expenses of the com-pany. These moneys are collected by as-seesments, by subscriptions, from fines, and pany. These moneys are collected by as-sessments, by subscriptions, from fines, and in many other ways. The civil organization attends to all ex-penses, pays them, and takes receipts, keeps accounts of all matters pertaining to the



CADETS AT WEST POINT.

cost to yourselves, except expenses for fuel and lights.

After having decided on the time and place of drills, the next thing to do is to agree upon regulations to govern the com-pany. This is best done by appointing a committee of three or five boys to draw regulations, which should be submitted reginations, which should be submitted to the company at its second meeting. This committee should go to the members of the militia company, and to any military friends they may have, for advice and instructions as to the best method or system of regula-

tions for the particular company. Of course, regulations will vary according to circumstances in different companies, but there are some standard rules that all military organizations must have, and as it will not be out of place here, I will give a few of them :

- I.—The company (or organization) shall be known as the (here put the name of company, as Light Guard Cadets, or whatever may be decided upon).
- -The organization of the company shall be strictly like that of similar organi-zations in the U. S. Army. II.-
- III.-
- The officers and non-commissioned officers shall be elected annually on (here put day of election). During drills or military duty, all members of the company shall be governed by the Tactics and Regulations governing the army of United States. the v.
 - The term of service shall be for one year, and members once having sub-scribed to these regulations shall be scribed to these regulations shall be held for such time, unless properly excused by competent authority. (Here also state what competent au-thority is, whether the majority of the company or the captain alone.)

must have an armory or drill hall, you can precord of the company, and attends to the always get permission to use their drill hall entertainment matters, such as the getting on the nights they do not use it, and for no up of prize drills, of picnics, of excursions, and so forth.

After this is all done, we must elect one more officer, the first sergeant.

more officer, the first sergeant. At this point I imagine I hear some boy saying: "But what are captains and sergeants?" I will tell you. In all armies there are two classes of soldiers—officers and privates. The officers are the fewest in number, and command or direct the movements of the privates. They are divided into different grades, according to the amount of command they have; and this grade or office is called their "rank." In a company, the officers are the captain, the first lieutenant, and the specond lieuten-ant. The captain is the highest, find com-

The captain is the highest, and comant ant. The captain is the highest, and com-mands the whole company, and is respon-sible for its well-being and efficiency.

The first lieatenant comes next, and then the second lieatenant. Their duties are to assist the captain to command the company, and to take his place when absent. Now officers are always commissioned,

Now officers are always commissioned, in armise belonging to any state or govern-ment. That is, they are given their posi-tion by a commission issued by the highest power of the state or government, and they hold their places for life. Privates, who form the main body of Aking

initiary organizations, who do the fighting in war, and hard work, are also divided into classes. They hold their places only for a certain time, their length of service, one, two, or five years, and when given an office or grade, it is by virtue of a warrant issued by the highest officer of the military body. officers, because they are called non-commissioned officers, because they are officers, but not commissioned. They are of two classes, sergeants and corporals. The highest sergeant is called the first sergeant.

sergeant is called the first sergeant. A company, when properly officered, would have one captain, one first lieuten-ant, one second lieutenant, one first ser-

geant, four duty sergeants, and eight cor-porals, and from 50 to 200 privates.

porals, and from 50 to 200 privates. As we get further along we shall learn the duties of every officer and non-commis-sioned officer. But just at present all we want to elect is a captain and a first ser-geant. Neither is it necessary to get a uni-form at once. We can drill very well for four or five weeks without a uniform; and as we want a good one, and not to high priced, we must take our time about getting it.

(To be continued.)

THE EDUCATION OF AN ELEPHANT.

SOME weeks ago the ARGOSY printed a brief article on the training of elephants, and herewith we give some further information on the subject, gathered from an interview of a Tribune reporter with Mr. Adam Forepaugh, junior, son of the well-known showman.

From Mr. Forepaugh's statements it will be apparent that the trainer must be a man of infinite patience, persistency, and the most

From air. Forepaugn's statements it will be apparent that the trainer must be a man of infinite patience, persistency, and the most undeviating methods of work. "Elephants have to be taught everything by mere routine," he says. "They never saem to know that they are doing anything with an end or purpose. They over saem to know that they are doing anything with an end or purpose. They never saem to know that they are doing anything with an end or purpose. They never saem to know that they are doing anything with those trained the year before. Aff first he does nothing but walk about, learning to keep step and to march with the rest. When he is fairly broken in. I try him in some of the advant, or itseen his hind legs, to stand on a tub. From that on it is all an unbroken rou-tine. Every movement has to be repeated daily till the elephant gets the whole thing in his memory. The same thing must always be done in the same order, and as nearly as ther own of every elephant here it I changed ther ricks in the least, or even the order of them in the slightest. "A keeper must never allow an elephant any freedom of action. To keep them going tally, with no chance to vary them, is the best means of making them perfectly harmless and doeile. They go on through any amount of confusion, and they know that if they stop the keeper will be on hand to punish them. "The tricks becomes on exclamical finally, that put he elephant through them. "It is the same vary even with the minutest detail which the clown elephants master. They got them by memory only, and the slightest deviation on the part of the assist-and doeile. They go on through them. "To the same way even with the simpler work, I try them in new tricks. The quadrillo that the elephant dance dors. "The quadrillo that the elephant dance dors. The work was simply this, to make ach walk over his in-trone, I think, he her danc of which hey aro doing. The movements are simply beaten into their heads. They don't seem to notice the music in the waitz. They wore trained with

The boxing act is the most elaborate I without music, of course, and wouldn't miss it. The boxing act is the most elaborate I have yet attempted. 'John L Sullivan' is not a remarkably intelligent elephant, and I had a long, hard pull with him. He had to be made accustomed first to waring a glove on his truck and swinging it to and fro. Then I had to get him to under it to and the blowso many times, then speak to him, and his cue is to tumble over on his side. He had to be pulled and pushed about a good deal to get his part, especially where he follows me around and knocks me out of the ring. "The trained elephants are all Indian. I never saw a trained African one. Most of are males. Still there is little, if any, differ-ence in cleverness in the long run between the males and the females. " Elephants die rapidly here, and I have to break new ones in every winter. It is a popu-lar mistak eabout their skin being so thick as no to feel a prong much. They smart even under the ravidle. They cathe cold ensily, and go of chiefly from consumption."

THE COST OF A WORK HORSE.

THE COST OF A WORK HORSE. Any one passing along Lexington or Third Avenue in this city, and glancing down the intervening space at Twenty-fourth Street, so the space of the space of the space of the side of horses being driven smartly back and forth within the limits of the block, closely watched by groups of men and stable-boys on the side-walks. This is the Bull's Head region, so called from an in of that name, in and about which more horse sales are effected than any-"One of the prominent dealers of the locality, in an interview with the reporter of an even-ing paper, gives the following facts in regard to ear and truck horses: "The car companies pay all the way from Side to slot per horse, and sell "Them in a few terry quickly, and are bought by farmers, who turn them loose in the fields to recuperate. After getting well rested and some flesh on their bones, these horses often bring as high as \$200. There are fully 15.000 cat horses ac-tion and are sone show a team, and are safe stock for dealers to handle. In the fruit sea-son and the holidays we make quick sales and large profits. Truckmen who have contrasts with big firms have their horses sick upon their hands are often in these buy seasons, they form the holidays we make quick sales and large profits. Truckmen who have contrasts with big firms have their horses sick upon their hands are often in these buy seasons, thave horseflesh." ANY one passing along Lexington or Third

This story commenced in No 226.



Author of "The Camp in the Mountains," " Cabin Series," "Young Pioneer Series," "Great River Series," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XIV.

"HIS SIGNAL WAS HEARD A MOMENT LATER.

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

let them Know where the said the trapper, after the ex-planation was made; "If one of the sets of varmin's the other the rest to the sets of varmin's the other the rest to prisoners, why, we'll let Hank look out for himself, and our job will become that much easier."

out for himself, and our job will become that much easier." "There is no danger of anything like (bat," "marked Hardin; "for the Winnebagoes would not dare tempt us so far." "Where's the harrum" asked Terry, who, now that Fred Linden was so oppressed, felt that he must speak for both; "Deerfoot ean take charge of one party and folly up which-ever he chooses, while several of us will do the same wid the there set of spalpeets." Wild be the there set of spalpeets." "Excoos me blushes," replied Terry, "but I'm too modest to call out his name before yees all,"

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

might become necessary to prevent their es-cape. Describes the deliberate pace of the Winneba-pursuers were forced to a long tramp before they could overtake them. Since the Indians had buried their deal and held the ceremonies among the rocky hills just north of the settle-ment, Deerfoot hardly expected them to pather a last before night. Nevertheless they mather a last before night. Nevertheless they afternoon was still young. The sun was half way down the sky, when our friends reached a small stream, no more than a dozen feet wide. The water was so tantagenet that the bottom was clearly seen bonsiderable. The Indians, who are not very fond of water, had overcome the difficult op the laping across, the jump not being a difficult on for any of them. The whites did the same, start-

know that an Indian always leaves a faint trail, when passing through the forest, but since all of the Winnebagoes took the leap across the stream, each landed on the other side with a force that caused his moccasins to the stream of the str

A laugh followed the reply of Terry, and there was a general looking for Deerfoot to come back. He was not in sight, but his sig-nal was heard a moment later.

CHAPTER XV.

"COME, BOYS, I'M READY!"

CHAPTER XV. "OME. BOYS, I'M REAPY!" HE cautious signal which reached the ears of the listening pioneers was recognized as a call for them to go for-means of the listening pioneers was recognized as a call for them to go for-secking. Deerfoot had found what he was found. Deerfoot had found what he was found. The missionary walked rapidly, the others close behind him. They crossed the broad clearing, and a short distance beyond caught doking excetantizes, studing erect and down to the ground, he sadd: "The Winnebagces parted company there; one half went that way and one half that way." With his hand, he indicated two widely di-there on the right, and the other toward that on the statement of the Shawanoe was one whose truth was self-ordent. "That is all well enous," said Hardin. "How man you street Deerfoot to answer."

oners?" "How can you expect Deerfoot to answer that question until he has followed up each party and found out for himself?" asked Bourne, with a reproving look at the ques-

went the delighter of my be)" and the other man?" The bearers stared at Deertoot in astonishment, most of them disbelieving, or at least doubting, what he had said. So a serve wone not strike you as very wone not strike you as very wone of strike you as werk wone of the thet Shawance learned from ex-amining the trail that one man and two laddes had taken acertain course, while a man and another lady party; but you might well wonder by what possible means the young warrior was able to identify the cap-tiers.

means the young warrior was able to identify the cap-tives. There were only two of the there was a did not bi-lity of Deerfoot's mistake: they were the missionary and James Bowlby. The former knew that his young friend would not utter a falsehood, and the latter was sure beerfoot could do anything that he set out to "That's all yory well"

anything that he set out to the said Hardin, with a doubt-ing smile; 'but I will be food if you will explain how you were able to tell that the footprints you saw were not made by Edith Linden The Shawmon Durie. The s

The latter examined it with the minutest care. "My gracic.st" he exclaimed, pale with ex-citement: that was torn from the dress of Molly!" "Where did you get it?" asked Hardin. Deertoot by way of answer pointed to the northwest-that is, in the direction taken by the second company of Winnebarces. "What did 1 kell you?" demanded the en-the hadn't told any thin?" did the fact that the hadn't told any thin?" did the fact that wasn't any thing that the Deerfoot can't do? After this I want it understood that whoever insinuates anything of the kind-why. him or me has got to die, and I don't think it'll be me."

In billoudes any third of the source way, thin by me has got to die, and I don't think it'll be "I was puzzled to understand by what means he learned the truth," said the mis-sionary, "but when Deerfoot says anything, it must not be doubted." "Having found out that much," continued Hardin, who was highly pleased with the ex-ploit of their friend, "it was an easy matter to learn that it was Hank Grubbens who was im the company of Molly Bourne." "Beyon one understood the allusion of Deer-foot, Hank Grubbens, when walking, kept his feet pointed straight forward, while Liu-den followed the usual practice of the white man and turned his toes outward; there was no mistake, therefore, on that point.

party and found out for integration makes. Bourne, with a reproving look at the ques-But that was the very question that Deer-Toot could answer iruthfully. He dissovered at a glance the division of the war party of Winnebages, after which he set out to find with the second of the captives. "It is a state of the second of the state of the second of the state of the second that would answer the question just asked int. Sooner than would have been thought that would answer the question just asked int. Sooner than would have been thought that would answer the question just asked int. Sooner than would have been thought that would answer the question just asked int. Sooner than would have been thought that would have been thought he found the would be the provided into a state of ourse, we would have be wonther of ourse, we would the the the daughter of my-ne," and the other man." The hearers stared at Gram woold

THE MISSIONARY AND THE INDIAN WERE LOCKED TOGETHER IN A DEADLY STRUGGLE.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



"Th "The Winnebagoes having divided," said ne missionary, "it follows that we must do

the missionary. It concess may a super-tion same." Distribution of the set of the set of the set of the became more agricated than before: "every minute has its value. Pick out your men. Deeroot, and let us be off; we are doing wrong to life away our time." set doing a set off; we are doing wrong to life away our time. cuesd, in the eyes of all the words, most of which should have come only from Deerfoot Mmaalf.

cused, in the eyes of all, the words, mos. or which should have come only from Deerfoot himself. Here is the mission of the most of the most pointing to you, and you." He indicated Bourne, and the four members of the company whom I have not though it have most of the the members of the com-pany that were to take the other trail. Deerfoot drew the missionary aside, and, deeple the impatience of Bourne, they held an eat "They or the members of the com-one else could hear anything said by them. The Shawanoe was doubless giving his ven-crable fried some instructions that no out a the been more appropriate than such "They have as a contrast the some of the some or a lise could hear anything said by them. The Shawanoe was doubless giving his ven-erable fried some instructions, for nothing could hear anything said by them.

erable friend some instructions, for nothing could have been more appropriate than such collesel. The second with the dosky youth whom he free in times, while he spoke earnesity, as if in fullest accord with the dusky youth whom he ideericol stad shock it warmly. Then, it was an dust of the second second second second the second the second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second second second second second second second the second second

<text><text><text><text><text>

"IT IS GAUMA!" EVEN in all bis life was Jonas Bourne so startled as he was at the end of the isadership of the pursuit under the leadership of the missionary. The latter, like Deerfoot, did not the was to far ahead that at times he was out of sight altogether. These disappearances, as they may be called, lasted no more than a minute or two, and therefore caused no question on the part of his friends. "Bourt of his friends." Four always keeping close to him. Griffiths wished the father to be within call at all times.

of undergrowth which showed that a furious "What the mischief can that mean?" asked Bourne, running forward with the others at his heels.

Situggie was kong on. Bourne rule mischer an *lat* mean? " asked Bourne rule mischer at with the others at his heels. The amazement of the little party was in-creased if possible, when it was seen that the Moravian, instead of grapping with some wild animal, as was supposed, was closed in degree with with Indian warrior. Was even and the Indian warrior was even and the second strictly to business. It looked as if the Moravian and the redskin, on eaching sight of each other, had flung couple of panthers. Such was the fact indeed, though the missionary, after throwing aside his gun, made no attempt to draw his knife. The truth was that the meeting was an uter surprise to both. Griffiths was moving with more stealth than his friends, when in passing around a thick clim of undorservite, who was coming from the other direction. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, the red man made a heres bound at the white-half de gentleman. You have been told enough about the latter to buileve that a person who made a rash as-built of a throwing of the west at the seene of the at two-thirds of that age. Among the numerous people who made the built of a the system of the dest at the second west often as vigorous and active as you will be at two-thirds of that age. Among the numerous people who made the blinder. The Index species of the West at three second west often as vigorous and active as you will be at two-thirds of that age.

score were often as vigorous and active as you will be at two-thirds of that age. Among the numerous people who made the blunder that I have spoken of was the partic-ular red man who set upon the missionary with such ardror. The wrist of the hand that were an another than the spoken of the state into a concrete the was actions with the arm into a concrete due was also the warrior lifted him so high in air that his moceasins kicked nothing but vacancy in their effort to find a resting place. Down went the two on the ground, the In-dian under; but he was one of the strongest of the nine warriors who made the valiant at-tack which I have described elsewhere, and the Moraviran was quick to perceive that he had closed with the toughest antagonist he Having warehed the hife from the heard

the Moravian was quick to perceive that he had closed with the toughest antagonist he had ever met. The standard of the second standard were met. The standard sta

"Keep off I want to learn whether my strength is failing! Wait till lask you for help." Well Chue, skill wait till lask you for the strength is failing! Wait till lask you for scalp off hey will remark that he has no objec-tion to our giving him a lift." But it did not take the Moravian long to prove that he was the better man of the two, he gradually forced him downward until hey scale off hey help and the strength was once more estide of him, and the red man was helpless. Since Griffiths and the warrior were old ac-one another's throats. Though they field not speak, their eyes met in that flerce conflict, and the words were not needed. As scon as it became apparent, to the men superd, they stepped back so as to give him full play to do as he chose. "I suppose he will take good care not to the the is in the new and the left while wall the scone." "I suppose he will take good care not to the the is cannot be said then left hen left her "O". "While it cannot be said that the good Mora-"While it cannot be said that the good Mora-Wantie it cannot be said that the good Mora-tone and her set became."

that which had been made by the withdraw term of the server of the server at the words were quite open though the server at the words were quite open though the server at the

and won the friendship of Ap-to-to by advo-cating his choice.

and won the friendship of Ap-to-to by advo-man his choice. The niscionar, had always folt a special interest in The Serpent because he had shown an unusual interest in what was told him about the Bread of Life. He listened atten-tively to what was said by the preacher, and server a line stack questions. More than sion had been made on the warrifor: but alas. It did not last. When the war dance took place, Gauma threw himself into the exciting ceremonies with the wildest abandon of all. and nove was braver than he upon the war of the little band which burst through the door of George Linden's house and mide of with the five prisoners. The leader of the band was Gauma, or The berveut, but even in the definition of the fight isonary. had the chance been given him. There was one man whom he held in rever-ence, and that was the desilition of the fight was willing that, in the furfoux fight then go-ing on, he should take the chances with the That he did take the chances with the of the assailant than for himself. The the did the presence with the should take the told, and it proved to be some what worse for the assailant than for himself. The find had not uttered a syllable dur-ing the savage wrestling bout, and the only forbidding Jonas Bourae to interfere. The conqueror waited till he had his man securo against all struggling, and then. hooking down in his flashing, eyes, he uttered the sin-zit around, said in his native tongue, and with-out a tremor in his yoice. "The Gauma!" (To be continued.) Ask worn mensdealer for The GotDers As

Ask your newsdealer for THE GOLDEN AR-DSY. He can get you any number you may

+++



CHAPTER XXXI.

A DETECTIVE OPERATION IN RIO JANEIRO.

CHAPTER XXXI. A DETECTIVE OPERATION IN RIO JANEIRO. MARCENTS AD AGAIN AND ADDEDATION AND AND ADDEDATION AND AND ADDEDATION AND ADDEDATION AND ADDEDATION AND ADDEDATION AND AND ADDEDATION ADDED

¹ "How very strange."
¹ Wrs, Farnburn, when she had hnisnes the pand. "And here is an order on the purser band. "And here is an order on the purser band. "And here is an order on the purser when the panel of the

sion," added the lady. "It is not at all like them." "And this order for the papers is the strangest part of it; yet it is certainly in Morris's handwriting." said the magnate. as he picked up a document the boy had copied for him.

he picked up a document the boy had copied for him. He compared the writing in the two papers, and was confident that the letter and the or-der had been written by Morris. He sent the steward to call the captain, who had inished was confident there was something wrong. I don't believe the boys would overstay their leave, for they have always been on board on time before. Who brought this let-ter?" asked the captain. The steward at the table add a young waiting on deek for an answer. Mr. Furn-burn surgested that he should be ques-tioned; but the captain objected to such a course.

"Of course some one sent him with the let-

ter, and some one is waiting on shore for the papers he is to carry back," added the mag-

ter, and some one is waiting on shore for the papers he is to carry back," added the mag.
"T have no doubt Sligfield is here, and that the sate no doubt Sligfield is here, and that the sate no doubt slighted is here, and that the equation." No doubt also the young man on deck is in his employ, though it may be deliver the papers to his employer. If you sk the boy any questions, you will excite his supplications, and he will report them to the one will seen the appers to be safe that significant the papers to be safe that significant the safe that the papers is the boy any questions, you will excite his supplications, and he will report them to the one with a safe that the papers of the safe that the papers of the safe that the papers of the safe that the the safe that the out the safe the owner agreed with him that the papers, fill it out like the one standard to be when a safe that the safe t

sight, fedro received the scaled envelope, and returned to the short for he had pulled his of the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale mean scale of the scale of the scale of the scale for the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale for the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale complished half the distance. The two police offects separated as scon as they landed, and resorted to all sorts of sub-terfuges to blind any one who might be ob-serving them. They did not lose sight of four of the scale of

detectives were busy looking in at a shop wind dow, at the corrers of the short avenue. There are a short street and as the short avenue. There is the short street, and, as he passed the messen-ser, he took from his hand the envelope. Joint street, and, as he passed the messen-ser, he took from his hand the envelope. Joint street, and, as he passed the messen-ger, he took from his hand the envelope. Joint street, and, as he passed the messen-ger, he took from his hand the envelope. Joint street, and, as he passed the messen-ger, he took from his hand the envelope. Joint street, and as he passed the messen-ger, he took from his hand the envelope. Joint street he man has been garment was the end of the short avenue which the one in the line, coat was approaching, but he did not seem to see him. Of course the man has hong garment was managed the matter very eleverity. He sam-iered leisurely down the street, and dropped into a narrow and unfrequented aller, but you him. With a rapid action, the present coat, and tossed it into a corner. Moving iazily out of the aller, he appeared in view of the two detectives, drows di-he harrow street, and finally reached the belonging to the little vessel, on board of which Morris and Spink were still held as prisoners. The two men, who had been wait-ing some hours or him, shoved off, and man the barrow as life. They hurried the boartman, for the vessel's tender seemed to be acting away from them, he ing plurit the had put himself in position to observe all that transpired. Mr. Farnburn remained in the streamer's boat with the four sailors.

[This story commenced in No. 221.]

THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.

"What is the news, Mr. Lamb ?" asked the owner, when the second officer joined him. "Has even to be working well, stir," repleted by the transactions described." "I haven't seen Sigheld, but I am sure the officers are on his track. They have just put off in a boat, and that looks as though they were on the trail of their man." We will pull out, and see "The second officer grave the order, and the bowman showed off. But Mr. Lamb was care-oil not to obstruct or derange the movements of the detectives, and the second outler went out from the shore only far enough to cathon sign a day and an and the second outler went out from the shore only far enough to be athon sign a day and the second outler went of the shore only far enough to cathon sign a day and."

CHAPTER XXXII.

ENDING IN A WIDE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

ENDING IN A WIDE DIFFERENCE OF OFINION. Marking and Spink spaced a very long more and Spink spaced a very long by the captain and the Portuguese sailor. The wait was very uneary, and more the should draw their revolvers, and make a the should draw their revolvers. But Moriss persisted that he would not run the risk of having to shoot either of the men in charge of them, until assistance from outside failed "Pertups the purser will give the papers to whoever may be sent on board after then." suggested Spink. "What will you do if Sig-field peturns with the envelope from the """ an sure the purser will not give the

Perhaps the purser will give the papers to whoever may be sent on board after them.
 And the returns with the envelope from the safe?"
 "I am sure the purser will not give it un. He can't do so without disobying the express orders of Mr. Farnhurn: and I am not afraid the envelope it up. And that do so: what would you do in that case. Morris?"
 "I could the do so without disobying the express orders of Mr. Farnhurn: and I am not afraid the envelope it up. and think no more about ever finding but it do not the think."
 "I could the do so: what would you do in that case. Morris?"
 "I could the on you have a solution of the think."
 "I to the think ho is worth finding, but I should like to know who and what he is, just for the fun of the think."
 "I diffield brings me the papers, he will bring me five thousand dollars in eash."
 added Morris, with a smile. "I shall have business; and we may decide to seattie in Rio."
 "When he brings you that money, you let me know, for I would scriftle a quarter of my dinner for the sake of seeing it: I would, have bring which and the bring. "I shall have business; and we may find the thare no faith in the money, even if the papers should come." replied Morris. "Lexnland my plan withing that for a find which a togo of the stormer. The work we want the observe the papers should be such a fool as to suppose he could obtain the papers."
 At this moment the Portuguese suptain the head on the shore, around which a boat was coming. The point of land was not more than a quarter of a mild distant. The boys could see the boat, in which a man who looked a well-dressed person was sented at the senter that like a replete and in it must be stiffed.
 "How hen we made this arrangement." said Morris. But the gapers. How when a diverse more, if no boat appoint on the shore. The board when a suparent of the shore." And in five minutes more, if no boat appo

The was index the second when he was apparent plan, a spin and hulp succeeded with his "I don't understand it, and I don't give it up yet," replied Morris, stouty. "There is another boat coming around the point." It don't look as though it was coming on the second second second second second velope climbed to the deck. One of the detectives had taken an oar when they found that their boatman was looing ground against the two rowers in the other boat. But the officers were still very had discovered the destination of the genile-man with the envelope, they seemed to be in no hurry. It was hot weather, and they had thrown off their coats, as much to alter their appearance as on account of the heat. It is in the only of the second the boat of land, they might have detected the bow of the Mabel's second cutter, with Mr. Lamb's chin resting almost on the stem, just lap-ing over the line between the land and the """"

ing ove water. "Go

ing over the line between the land and the writer. "Good morning, Mr. Morris, I hope you are very well this morning," said Sligheld, as he approached his intended dupe. "I have the pleasure of informing you that I have bear of the masser of the state of the state." As the state of the state.

"Certainly, my dear fellow, with the great-st pleasure," and he handed the envelope to

"Certainly, my dear fellow, with the great-est pleasure," and he handed the envelope to Morris. Morris, was sadly disturbed, for the pack-age looked exactly as it had when the mag-hate committed it to the care of the purser. Durny and the standard was inta to the farm-wax of the seal. He had not a doubt that it was the original package. "That is all right," said he, wondering at the purser's disobelience of his orders. "Of cores you have brought the money?" "That is usual suavity, and with the most that is usual suavity, and with the most many and elifective that the the seal." "To did not bring the money?" exclaimed Morris, "Then of course the arrangement winging of smiles. "You did not bring the money?" exclaimed Morris, "Then of course the arrangement "On eyes it can?" exclaimed the stype, "I am very sorry to subject you and Mr. Spink to any further discomfort, for I am very well aware that your quarters in this vessel are not equal to those on board of the steamer, and I fully expected that you would be able to done?" "When I went to my bank this morning, ft

not equal to those on board of the steamer, and I full expected that you would be able to-day."
"And why may we not?"
"And why may we not?"
"When I went to my bank this morning, it was quite early for this country, und it was not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to do it, but I must ask not open. I am sorry to how not open. I am sorry to have nothing there in the index of the open it is the sort open it is not information. I have not index of the sort open it is a the index of the sort open it is a the sort of the sort open it is a the index of the matter at once."
" I trust you will not sist upon the mere letter of our amicable agreement, and thus sout be and the second and thus sout open it must you will not sist upon the mere have yos." continued the spy, struggling to be polite, though his searred face began to pow the sort of a way." I must be an open to sort open in might we had better carry out the agreement in a beam and the index of a way in answerd it."

I mean to be as courteous as you are; but I think we had better carry out the agreement "Then you insist upon retaining that pack-age?" demanded Sigfleld; and suddenly his politeness forsook him. "I do insist upon retaining it." replied Mor-"Yeotidell," my power, Morris, and I don't intend to triffe with yon any longer! Give me those papers, or I shall take them from you!" demanded the spy, who was now himself again, with no screen or mask. "State of the state of the revolvers, by his side. No doubt it was a perport of the state of the state of the revolvers. State No of the state of the revolvers, which do the spin state of the state watched the wist. State of the state of the watched the state of the state of the state watched the waist. State of the state of the state hind them. Spink struggled, and fred his weepon. Stated the vessel. "The shot was heard in the two boats, and they pulled for the vessel."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE FINALE OF SIGFIELD'S MISSION.

CHAPTER XXXIII. THE FIRLE OF SIGPILL'S MISSION. THE two detectives had found a couple of fishines and some bait in the boat, and they had made use of these facilities while they were waiting to conceal their the dharacter. They put down their lines, make the they were waiting to conceal their the dharacter. They put down their lines, the they continued to diminish the distance between the vessel and the boat until they heard the pistol shot on board of the former. The policemen were aware of the position of the second cutter, for after the discovery of directed the second officer to take the place he had occupied for the last half hour. When the pistol shot in formed the officers that there was trouble on board of the vessel, one of them made a signal arreed upon by waving his handkerchief. Mr. Lamb had not heard the second officer to take the place on the second of the vessel with the exiter seemed to fir through the water. Mr. Farn-burn was anxious to ascertain the situation on board of the vesse where the boys were confined; but Mr. Lamb was unable to give signal from the detectives, and he knew noth-ing more. Both Morris and Spink had been borne

him any information. He had received the signal from the detectives, and he knew noth-in-borner. The second second second second second down by the overwhelming force brought to bear upon them. While they were both watch-ing Sigfield, the crew had taken them to task in the rear, and they were powerless against the strength of the stout fellows who had fired the shot with the revolver in an attempt to bit the man who held him, in the leg; but his arm was so cramped, that he failed to do so, though the noise had done them more good than the bullet if it had gone to the more the boys were still in the embrace of the sailors, the captain took the two revolvers from them, and there was no longer any danker. Sigfield had secured the covered package, and he seemed to be entirely sails-released. Before the captain had given the order, the two detectives leaped upon the deck of the vessel.

They had not followed the spy about the streets for nothing, and they recording the at once. They say the two boys in the clutches streets for nothing, and they regarded selves one on each side of him. One of them spoke very savagely to the men in charge of the boys, and a sharp talk followed. The officers threw open their coats, and showed a badge of office, upon which all the Portuguese and humble, and the boys wore released to noce. Morris rushed towards Sigfield, intent upon recovering the white envelope. "There comes the Mabel's second cutter. Morris' rushed towards Sigfield, intent upon recovering the white envelope. "There are the area on the second cutter. Morris's rushed towards signifield intent upon recovering the white envelope. "There are now the villain," replied Mor-is. "We can take the papers away from him when the men come on board, or these officers "Hya men were too many for ns." said

Then we snaw the full information of the second provide the state of the second point of the second point

to his eyes. "My mission is accomplished now," added the spy. come to his part of the deck. "There is law in Brazil, and you will be properly punished for kidnaping these yourg men." "I have done my work, and my employer mil be satisfied. I will cheerfully submit to my turber business with you. Mr. Morris, and I shall not trouble you in the future. You can go where you please now and I shall not be a stumbling block in your path. Good by, Mr. how a account of the loss of your papers, I should ask the privilege of shaking you by the hand." "Conclud was as bleasant as eyer he had

Morris, and if you were not in ill humor just now on account of the loss of your papers. I should ask the privilege of shaking you by the hand" as as pleasant as ever he had the night were hand in the testing of the privilege of the night before in the cabin of the little ves-sel. One of the officers of the police spoke to Mr. Lamb, and it was decided to holst the sails, and take the vessel down to the front of the edgt. The party from the Mabel attended concerned units of the short. The second conter rejurned to the short. The second cutter rejurned to the Mabel, with the mag-men came on board all the persons who had taken part in the conspiracy had been put in irons, and were taken ashore. The second cutter rejurned to the Mabel, with the mag-mer testing the short. The second cutter rejurned to the Mabel, with the mag-mer the testing and the persons who had taken part in the conspiracy had been put in irons, and were taken ashore. The second cutter rejurned to the Mabel, with the sa-loon, where the family and the officers lis-rectied by Morris. The officers lis-rectied by Morris. " I nave clot my pa-pers, and with them the our account." " In wery sorry indeed to have made so much trouble for you." said Morris, when he had finished the story. " I nave lost my pa-pers, and with them the our account." " Mr. Graham." added the magnate, calling to the pures." You may bring that now." " Looks just like the envelope which contained my papers: the label and the seals are the same; but of our account." " The officer addressed: " The books just like the envelope which contained my papers: the label and the seals are the same; but of ourse the last and the seals are the same; but of ourse the same is the of contained my papers; the label and the seals are the same; but of ourse this can the dre-ris, puzzled by the similarity of the two pack-ages. " The members of the family, the capital and the

ages. The members of the family, the captain and the purser, who alone knew the secret of the

envelope, began to laugh, and both Morris and Spink wondered what amused than so

343

But could be a set of the set of

(To be continued.)

MODERN GYMNASTICS.

MR. GEORGE GOLDIE, for many years the director of the gymnasium at Princeton Col-lege, now holds a similar position at the new and luxificus hows a similar position in the new and luxificus howe of the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Goldie is a most genial man, and in an interview which a representative of an evening paper recently had with him, he gave

ning." "Do you recommend daily exercise in the

""Do you recommend daily exercise in the gymnasium?" "I think that, as a rule, vigorous exercise on four days in a week is enough. That gives time for the system to receive the full benefit that for the system to receive the full benefit At any rate, there is no good in access. One's constitution can't be hurried. As regards the time spent in the gymnasium, that depends upon the individual, and no set rule can be safety laid down."

A LOCOMOTIVE BOOTJACK.

A LOCOMOTIVE BOOTJACK. BOOTS and bootjacks have gone out of fashion to-gether, although there are still some occupations where the wearing of the former is kept up on account of special adaptiveness to outdoor work. But certainly the queerset bootjack ever in vented is the one of which an account is given in a story told by a Chicago paper, which relates how one bitter cold night. Waiter Coleman, a brakeman on a freight train, started out to flag a passenger train afterwards with his cars and flager bally frozen. Some of his fellow-employees prouptly took him in hand, doeed him with not drinks, rubbed his frost-bitten members with snow, and then tried to remove his boots.

In main, down in with hot drinks, rubbed his fremove his books. But his feet wars so hadly swallen that hey could not be pulled off, and Coleman, being of an economi-cal turn, would not permit them to be cut away. He said that the boots had cost him seven doilars but two weeks before, and that he could not afford to lose them so soon, even if by so doing he would be relieved of his sufferings. It was finally agreed to take him out to the locomotive, stick his b oot heels between the slots of the cow-catcher, and there are an and shoulders. The hoon clume to Coleman's arms and shoulders. The hoon clume off quick enough, but Coleman's legs enne so near going with them that here was no fun in it. As it was, the beles had to come off the boots to save any portion of them.

THE REASON FOR THE ROOSTER.

THE sight of a rooster perched on the top of a The sight of a rooster perched on the top of a church steepie to serve as weather-vane is such a familiar one that doubtless but few persons ever stop to speculate about the origin of the custom. The Albany Journal throws light on the matter by the statement that through a Papal enactment, made in the middle of the ninth century, the figure of a cock was set up on every church steeple as the emblem of St. Peter, in allusion to his denial of Christ three before the cock crew true.



The subscription price of the ARGOSY is \$3.00 per year, ayable in advance. ayable in advance. Club rate.—For \$5.00 we will send two copies for one year o separate addresses.

All communications for the ARGOSY should be ad-ressed to the publisher.

All communications for the ARGOST should be at dressed to the publisher. But the second state of the argost should be at dressed to the publisher. But the second state of the state of the state the second state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state the state of the state the state of the stat

The subject of next week's biographical sketch will be George Cary Egglesion, editor of the New York "Commercial Advertiser." This series of sketches of leading American editors commenced in No. 209. Back num-bers can be had.

A SCRAP OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

A correspondent of the Critic makes public an interesting fact in connection with the his-tory of Longfellow's famous poem, "Excel-sior." He states that away back in 1840 he was the editor of a monthly periodical called *The Ladies' Companion*, published in New York, by a rough, uneducated man. utterly without literary instincts or training. But Longfellow was then young and struggling for recognition, and hence agreed to furnish the Companion with poems at \$14 apiece. Among those sent in under this contract was "Excelsior," which, when the publisher had read it, he designated as the most absurd doggerel, and promptly returned it to its author.

Herein is a good-sized scrap of encourage ment for the great army of rejected contribu-

Before reading your GOLDEN ARGOSY open the paper, put a stitch through the back and cut the pages. This is the best way to keep the paper neat and tidy, easy to handle and convenient to read.

HOW SUCCESS IS WON.

No nov need ever be discouraged about beginning at the foot of the ladder. We know that in these days the old-time maxims are apt to be ridiculed as out of date, but at the same time the fact remains that almost all our successful men started out as poor boys, and by constant application, thorough work, and an eye single to the interests of their employers, conquered success.

Take, for instance, one line of business here in New York city; the leading men of three great grocery firms all worked their way to

the top from the lowest round. Mr. Joseph Park, of Park & Tilford, rolled many a barrel of flour up three flights of stairs when he was clerk to a grocer on the Bowery; both Mr. Acker and Mr. Merrall, of Acker, Merrall & Condit, were employed as boys by the firm that owned the premises now occupied by the present concern at the corner of Chambers Street and College Place. They had to work hard, and sleep in a room over the store at night. Concerning Albert E. Whyland, of Thurber, Whyland & Company, it is stated that he passed his boyhood on a farm, with very little chance for schoolon a farm, with very little enance for School-ing. But he picked up knowledge wherever he could, and came to New York, where he arrived "without money, friends or influ-ence, but with a strong determination to succeed." And succeed he did, and to-day, at forty years of age, enjoys not only wealth and position, but the honor of having introduced important improvements in the busi-

A BRAVE QUEST.

MANY have been the secrets wrested from Dame Nature by the inquisitive, untiring genius of man. In the realms of geology, astrenomy, electricity, and various other sciences, discovery after discovery has shed a flood of light upon that which in former days was apparently an unfathomable mys-

tery. And yet one secret Nature has manto guard most jealously.

For two centuries past time, money, thought yea, life itself-have been expended in an attempt to force entrance to a domain which is still an undiscovered country.

A recent dispatch from Winnipeg, Manitoba announces that Explorer Alexander Mc-Arthur, who left there a month previous bound for the North Pole, has returned baffled, like all the rest, But he is not discouraged, and will soor

make another attempt. Colonel Gilder is also waiting at Winnipeg for a favorable opportunity to start out on that tireless quest Attacked by such persistent, indomitable

nergy and pluck, we can safely predict that it will be but a matter of time ere the forces of Nature surrender their last remaining stronghold to the explorer's onward march.

"IF I had not given up the use of liquor and tobacco, I should not be alive to-day, says P. T. Barnum, the famous showman. Mr. Barnum's health, strength, and seventyseven years of active life enable him to speal with authority.

We should like to have the name and address of each of our readers. Please send yours to this office, and you will doubtless receive from time to time communications direct from the time to

CO-OPERATION.

THE co-operative movement is one which The co-operative increment is not writing promises to do much for the working classes, and which has already accomplished more than most people think. It was started a generation ago, but since its birth it has entirely changed its character and aims. The early co-operators had large views; they were philanthropists first, and men of business afterwards. They hoped to effect a rapid revolution in the workingman's position by pointing out to him the value of thrift and mutual help.

Time has shown that their expectations were futile; no such great and sudden change can be brought about by any agency whatso-ever. Their successors have made the movement less ambitious, but more practical and useful, and this in several directions.

Co-operative trading has in many places taken firm root, and produced excellent re-At a recent congress of co-operators sults in the North of England, societies were represented whose sales last year amounted to over \$150.000,000. Their system of selling slightly above cost price is a great boon to a district in which, fifty years ago, the extor-tionate "tommy-shop." or company's store, was a crying grievance. In production, co-operation is more diffi-

cult, but it has been tried with considerable success in this country, especially in factories; but it might be applied to all, or nearly all, branches of labor. For instance, six English laborers have rented a farm of 485 acres for seven years, dividing the work and the profits among themselves; an idea some-what similar to the family partnerships of the Tuscan peasantry, which has made theirs

the most prosperous district of Italy. A movement which strives to teach the great doctrine of mutual assistance, and which has for its object the benefit of a large class of our fellow men, is well worthy THE A BGOSY'S sincere sympathy.

FOURTEEN SPLENDID STORIES.

We have lately received so many letters inquiring whether back numbers of THE GOLDEN ARGOSY can be obtained, that we judge that most of our numerous new readers would prefer to have the present volume complete from No. 209, with which it opened. In that number "Making a Man of Himself" was commenced, and a synopsis given of the other serials then running, se that those who begin their series with No. 209 could read, practically complete, the following stories

MAKING A MAN OF HIMSELF, BOB BURTON. LUKE BENNETT'S HIDE-OUT. THAT TREASURE. The following stories have been commenced

since: THE CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS, ALWAYS IN LUCK, THE BOY BROKER, LITTLE NAN, PIRATE ISLAND, PIRATE ISLAND, THE LAST WAR TRAIL, NED NEWTON, THE YONG ACROBAT.

Ask your newsdealer for these back numbers; he can order them from his News Company; or you can get them direct from this office, 81 WAR-BEN STREET, NEW YORK.

FOSTER COATES.

Managing Editor of the New York Express."

THE readers of THE GOLDEN ABGOSY are probably well aware that most of the leading journalists of America are self-made men, who began their career as office boy or printer's devil," and served as reporter or type-setter before reaching the editor's desk. Not one of them has climbed this arduous ladder of promotion more rapidly than Foster Coates, managing editor of the New York Mail and Express. The story of his life has not been told so often as that of some older journalists, but it is an interesting and sug gestive one.

Very few of the prominent men of New York are natives of the metropolis, and Mr. Coates is no exception to the rule, as he was born still the reply was "No news; the wires are in Philadelphia. down."

on the fourth of July, 1858. He was christened James Foster Coates, but, like President Cleveland, he has dropped his first name.

His journalistic career began early, for at thirteen he had moved to New York, and was sweeping out the office of the Commercial Ad-

vertiser. Here he worked till he was eighteen; and during those important years of boyhood he did

great deal

more than the

mere perform-ance of his rou-

a

tine duties. He had good natural abilities, and, more valuahas good hadra addities, and more van a man, so what is a fine solver punch bowl, suitably engraved, tion that feared no difficulties. He was re-quired to be at the *Commercial* office at six of the *Mail* and *Express* staff. o'clock every morning, summer and winter and often had to remain there as late as halfpast seven in the evening. Yet he found time to study at night, and he studied to some purpose. He had no teacher, but he eagerly read every book that came into his hands. He learned to set type and to write shorthand, and gradually acquired both information and culture. These years of effort soon bore fruit. Short-

ly after his eighteenth birthday he obtained work as a reporter on the New York Evening Express-an opportunity by which he was quick to profit. Good work brought promotion. The next year saw him installed at the city editor's desk, and at twenty he became managing editor-probably the most import-ant and responsible post ever held by so young a journalist. When the *Express* was purchased by Cyrus

W. Field, and united with the *Evening Mail*. Mr. Coates was retained as managing editor of the new combination. This position he has occupied ever since, and his quickness for the Mail and Express. He possesses in a marked degree the qualities that make a successful purveyor of news, and even amid the keen competition of the afternoon press of New York, he has scored some notable successes. Here is an instance:

On the 1st of last September all the morning papers published long accounts of an earthquake which had taken place early in the pre-ceding night, and had caused widespread damage and alarm. The shock had been most severely felt in southern South Carolina, host strangely enough nothing was said about the city of Charleston. "The telegraph wires were down "--this was all the information the Press Association could give. No one dreamed of the terrible disaster which had visited the Southern seaport, and cut it off from civilization.

It struck Mr.Coates, however, that something was wrong. He sent a messenger to the manager of the Southern Division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and requested him as a personal favor to call up Charleston. The call was given, but there was no answer. No line of communication remained intact: not a word had come from the doomed city since ten o'clock on the previous evening. Upon these facts Mr. Coates rapidly built a APRIL 30, 1987.

reached a startling conclusion, and proceeded to announce it to the world. At ten o'clock he published an extra edition

of the Mail and Express, with an article head ed, "Death and Ruin-Charleston believed to be destroyed, and many lives lost." Of course the news created a sensation. It was tele-graphed far and wide. Business men flocked to the Mail and Express office, and asked to the Mau and Express once, and asked for particulars. Three other afternoon pa-pers published extras, discrediting Mr. Coates's statement, and denying that any such disaster had taken place.

It was a critical moment for the young ed-itor. If his judgment had failed him, the mistake would be fatal to his reputation. He hurried over to the Western Union office;

The whole

country was now aroused, and every effort was made to get some information from the stricken city. It came at last. From a telegraph station outside Charleston, issued the brief but significant message: "Charleston demolished -terrible ear-thquake last thquake last night - hundreds of lives lost."

Mr. Coates's judgment was amply vindicated, and his triumph was com-plete. Congratulations were showered upon

him, some of which took the solid form of a

FOSTER COATES.

Without claiming to rank as a great writer, Mr. Coates has a clever and versatile pen, and has written, besides his editorial utterances, a number of stories, humorous paragraphs. and verses, some of which last have been set to music and have become popular. In private life he is a genial and courteous gen-tleman, whose manner impresses those who neet him with the force and directness of his character. He is a member of the Mohican Club, and has been an officer of the New York Press Club for several years. The photograph from which our engraving is taken hardly does justice to his pleasant features.

RICHARD H. TITHERINGTON.

ON LIFE'S OCEAN.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. SHIPS that pass in the night, and speak each other in passing. Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness; So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one an-

another Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a silence.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

PROMISES are as sacred as oaths. LACF of desire is the greatest riches.

To what gulfs a single deviation from the track of uman duties leads 1-Byron.

No metaphysician ever felt the deficiency of lan-mage so much as the grateful.

It is a strange desire to seek power over others, and lose power over a man's self. BASHFULNESS has as little in common with modes-ty as impudence has with courage.

The good we have received from a man should make us bear with the ill he does us.

ANXIETY is the poison of life, the sure destroyer of health; parent of many sins, and of more mis-

What men want is nottalent, it is purpose-not the power to achieve, but the will to labor.-Bulwer Lytton.

HISTORIAN BANCHOFT, aged eighty-six, says : "Work pleasant without worry, and, unlike worry, it does lot kill."

not knill." SIN is never at a stay; if we do not retreat from it, we shall advance in it; and the further on we go, the further we have to come back. THOUGH all afflictions are evils in themselves, yet they are good for us, because they discover to us our disease and tend to our cure. -*Hildson*.

The proof against that word failure. I've seen behind it. The only failure a man ought to far is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.—George Eliot.

344



THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

BY C. AMBOIS BY C. AMBORS. How little we know of each other 1 The woman of fashion who sneers At her sister whom fatch has sbandoned To poverty, misery, tears, May prore, ere the sun rise to-morrow, More deeply immersed in disgrace. And the schness she mocked in another, Be pictured upon her own face.

346

....

[This story commenced in No. 218]



By MARY A. DENISON,

Author of "The Guardian's Trust," "Barba Triumphs," "The Daughter of the Regi-ment," "The Frenchman's Ward," etc. Rarbara'

CHAPTER XXX.

REST, PEACE, AND A HOME.

LEANOR MARSHALL grasped Nan's "You poor darling!" she exclaimed; "shall ever forgive myself for all I have

"made you suffer?" "Have you found your ring?" asked Nan, a glad light in her eyes. Nothing else could elicit such a speech from the proud Miss Marshall.

"If I hadn't it would have been, all the same; I would have gone down on my knees to you, as I do now, and confess -- that Knees to you, as 1 do now, and contess - that I stole your mother's ring, ignorantly, of course, but I did it." "O Miss Marshall, don't say that!" Then she saw Mrs. Le Marks holding out

Then she saw Mrs. Le Marks holding out her arms, and ran into them, weeping. Here it seemed to her, at last, she had found rest, peace and a home. "Here is your ring," said Miss Marshall, holding out a tiny gold and jeweide dox. "I bought the box for you as a remem-brance. I had tog to New York to find out the facts, and there I learned that this of the facts. out the facts, and there i learned that this ring, the exact copy of my own, had been given to your father by my dear brother for saving his life. So there's a bond be-tween net' tween us

"O! my papa saved your brother's life," said Nan, with shining eyes; "I am glad to know that-that is beautiful! I have known

know that that is beauliful! I have known so little about him, for he was always trav-eling, and poor mamma died soon after he died. Thank you for that lovely box." "And do you forgive me, little Nan?" "You did not really mean it," said Nan?" "You believed it was your ring." "But I was thoughtless and needlessly harsh, all the same. I don't feel as if I could be punished enough for all I have made you suffer. I deserve to be humbled, and I have been. The knowledge that I stole her mother's ring from an orphaned, friendless girl, has coos me more pangs friendless girl, has cost me more pangs than I can tell."

"Haven't you a word for me, little Nan?" asked the senior partner, as he stood there, his noble figure and fine face striking awe to the hearts of its humble occupants, who looked upon Nan much as they would upon an angel strayed from Heaven. "Haven't you a word for me?" Nan's cheeks grew as pink as a blush rose, but she held out her hand and looked

frankly in his face. "I think it is you I shall have to thank for all my good fortune," she said, shyly but bravely.

He smiled, and gave her a look that did not escape Miss Marshall, who said to herself

"He likes her much better than ever he did me, and I don't wonder."

It was almost worth the suffering, Nan thought—yes, all she had passed through, to be reinstated with so much grace and delicacy, to come out of her trial so triumphantly !

There was no more hard work for her There was no more on and work for her, there were no more cool glances, no chill-ing speeches. Those who had believed her innocent were doubly rejoiced, those who had believed her guilty concealed the fact as best they could, and were perhaps a triffe the loudest in their congratulations.

She went back again to the same lovely little room in which she had first awakened to consciousness after the fever. Affrey to consciousness after the fever. Aftey was there, her emotions almost too power-ful for works. Those who saw her lift Nan to her heart, and hold her there, mutely, "I's hold her so many a time befo'she could say mammy," said the good old wo-man, who could hardly bear to leave her. Oh, how sweet it was to be home again! To feel batt there was no longer any stain on her character, that her name, like that was there, her emotions almost too power-ful for words. Those who saw her lift Nan to her heart, and hold her there, mutely, were affected to tears.

of father and mother, was sweet and hon-orable! And, when Mr. Clift came on the first evening, she was delighted to find that she had not lost the little knowledge of and sang as prettily acquired, and played and sang as prettily as ever. The girl clerks of Clift Brothers' gave a

celebration in the handsome lunchroom, and almost every one brought a pretty gift

for their former companion. Nan looked like a little princess, with her yellow hair for a golden crown, and dressed with exquisite taste, the diamond ring in its rightful place, on one of the fingers of her right hand.

Blanch Douglas had been reinstated through Nan's intercession. She had found

through Van's intereession. She had found it very difficult to get a situation, and came back a wiser if not a better girl. It is needless to say that Jack, the news-boy, gave up his calling, and went to farm-ing. He bought a little cottage on the outskirts of the city, where he established his mother and the rest of the family, on con-dition that his father would help him run the farm.

the farm. A year had passed. Miss Marshall was now Mrs. Fitz James, she having married a gentleman who had long been her suitor. She had taken little Nan under her patronage, and introduced her to the great world

age, and introduced her to the great world of rank, fashion and genins. It was all very well, Nan thought, to shine for a little while, but she was so beautifel and attractive that she was actu-ally annoyed by the notice and attention of all the gentlemen she charmed by her pretty, unsophisticated ways. By that I mean native innocence, which is the per-fection of manner. Nan had nothing to conceal—she was not vain, though nature had been so kind to her. Old black Affrey, in her earliest years, had laid the founda-tion for real grace without affectation, and

in the callest years, had not the conduction for real grace without display. So Nan was always glad to get back to the restfulness and beauty of her own home, where she could be of real service to Mrs. Le Marks, reading to her, ready and willing for every little service, finding every day some new trait to love and some new but pleasing burden to take up. And Mrs. Le Marks began to feel the attractiveness of life, and became like her own bright self in the presence of this sunshiny nature.

An was sitting alone one day, busy with her crochet needles. There was a fire in the grate—the sunshine of early spring came in through the red curtains, so that the girl seemed covered with a soft roseate

Affrey came in, softly. "Dar's a woman come here, chile, dat you don' like very well, but she want to see you mighty bad—somethin' ob impo'tance, she

say." "Who is it?" asked Nan, a little startled. Affrey showed a tinted card. "O, Mrs. Lane!" said Nan. "Bring her

here, Affrey.

CHAPTER XXXI.

CONCLUSION. RESENTLY Mrs. Lane came in, all in her best, arrayed by no means as the lily of the field, but in a staring plaid.

velvet cloak and a bonnet with a a vervet cloak and a bonnet with a peacock blue feather in it. Stooping she kissed Nan's passive cheek. "'My dear, I thought I must come," she said, with a distressed countenance. Nan smiled, looked bright, but said noth-ing, though she tried to compromise with her conscience, but could not.

her conscience, but could not. "I've been so sorry, yes, a thousand times, that I meddled at all in the business." "You di make me very unhappy," said Nan, with a gentle sigh. "I know it, and brought lots o' trouble on you, but it was all through an unfortu-tion of the off the second second second second second the off the second s

on you, but it was all through an unfortu-nate mistake. Of course you don't like me — "OM THE LARC, "I said Nan, faintly, "then " must be very ungrateful, for you were kind to me at the store." "Yes," Mrs. Jane replied, "I always liked you above all the girls in Clift Broth-ers', and I suppose that's why I meddled. I had a little girl of my own, once, that some way you put me in mind of. Poor darling!" She faded away by inches, under my eyes." my eyes

happened to have heard of your case. through a little wretch of a girl that I've worked hard enough to save, at the mission school, and he was cunning enough to take advantage of it, and fill my head with all sorts of terrible notions."

"I'm sure you meant well," said Nan. "Yes, but it has cured me of meddling in other folks' business. I might have known that Mr. Clift is the soul of honor,

known that Mr. Chit is the soul of nonor, one of the grandest men I ever knew!" Little Nan looked up with a smile that made her face positively angele. Mrs. Lane wanted to take her right to her heart, for she felt that all was well now and she

had a friend at court.

had a friend at court. For, good woman though she was, there was a little leaven of self-interest in the purpose for which she had called. Sup-pose and suppose-oh, there were so many things might happen, and one of these had been the supposition that, just possibly, little Nan might become Mrs. Clift. It was very odd, but it might come to pass.

While she sat there, the senior partner called, and Mrs. Lane, lynx-eyed, went back to the store in a very peculiar state of mind—certainly in a state of excitement that was not usual with her.

"There, take those boxes away, Grace, and Kitty, measure those ribbons for me--I'm so unnerved that I can't work for the life of me."

life of me." "Why, what is the matter?" asked Lettie Starks—"girls, I believe I know. I do think somebody has made her an offer." "That's quite true," said Mrs. Lane, softly, "more than one 'somebody' has made me an offer. Mr. Summerton made me an offer to go into business with him, and Cleggs and Company made me an offer of head saleswoman in their new store, and—why, girls, I've had lots of offers, but I shall stick by Clift Brothers till there's a silver plate on my coffin. I've heard some news that you'd all give your ears to know."

"What is it?"

"What is it?" They crowded round her—it was too early in the afternoon for customers, and one picked at her sleeve and another pulled her gown, while Lettie, who was nearest, patted her cheek and affectionately entreated to be told.

"It's no great secret - if it is, it won't be long," said Mrs. Lane, "the wedding comes off in St. John's, and they're to be married

off in St. John's, and they're to be married by the bishop the 10th of next month." "They! by the bishop! who can they be? Is Mr. Clift one of the parties who is going to be married?" "Tes, now you can guess the other." "It can't be little Nan !" said a subdued

voice

"That's just who it is," said Mrs. Lane, "and you'll all get a new dress and a pair of white gloves apice." There was dead silence for a minute.

'Anyhow, she was one of us," said Let-

"Anynow, she was one of no, sard zor-tie, dolefully. "Why you foolish girls, he couldn't marry you all," said Mrs. Lane. "Well, she is a little beaut," said another. "I don't wonder he liken her."

Assume themselves that no mininghi prover birst near on the state no mininghi prover by the clear soft effulgence of the star-studed star. The were not long in reaching the shelter of the dense wood at the head of the valley bulk of their booty where they could easily make of their booty where they could easily ind it again, and, returning to the wood, se-lected a couple of young pines, which they quickly feld. The branches were soon long of the they could easily make of their booty where they could easily make of their booty where they could easily mainder of their booty and a such out the re-mainder of their booty and such out the re-mark when the ration and such other small were the work, and a quarter of an hour and they and boot and such other small sum to and up the remainder. "And hands-especially if they be willing-make light work, and a quarter of an hour of the remainder of the pines, were then such and and one more loading up their pos-tessions, they plunged boldly into the cavera. "In about half an hour they found how relves of four finging to rehes, looked more bewri-dering beautiful than ever. A hurried giance round was, however, all that they found fing the such such a way that they mark could be identified in the darkness. The double identified in the dark should be however and a spike, to ein in the face of the spike hand identified in the dark by a mere and Book undertook to do this is and as they wand for due dark the side of the side dark strends when the the and hand heat heat hand could be identified in the dark should be howed a identified in the dark by a mere and book undertook to do this is and as they have do under took to do this is and as they wand found to exist ther along the side the how the hand. another. "I don't wonder he like her." "It wasn't her beauty alone," said Mrs. Lane ; "there's something quite independ-ent of that that makes one like little Nan. Well, any way, she will soon be Mrs. Clift, and I'm right glad of it, because, ignor-antly, I came near doing her a great mis-chiet."

It was the talk in the store for days; but it was noticeable that every girl had some-thing good to say for little Nan. And when the eventful day came, and the great church of St. John was crowded, at the sound of the wedding march, in came a splendid pro-cession, the bride and groom leading.

There were all the girls of Clift Brothers', who sat below the ribbon in the front pews, each in a lovely silk dress of her own choos

ing, talked over the next day. They were also at the bridal feast, and words could not do justice to the viands, or

words could not do justice to the viands, or the beauty of the arrangements. "And didn't the bishop look grand in his satin sleeves?"

'And wasn't little Nan as beautiful as a picture? Girls, did you think of the ring when Miss Marshall that was came in?"

"Everybody did that knew of it, I suppose. I rather think httle Nan—I beg her pardon—Mrs. Clift, will keep that ring as a

pardon—Mrs. Clift, will keep that ring as a sacred sort of sonvenir." "Did you ever see the case it is kept in ? Solid gold and jewels on the lid." "And oh dear ! I can't help but envy her just the least bit in the world," sighed one of the grits—"she is going to Europe. That is the height of my ambition, and I shall never ext there " shall never get there." "How do you know?"

"Somebody told me who knows all about i. Ah me! to see Paris - all the glorious cities of the continent!- to buy gloves and dresses and jewels abroad—it makes my head swim. Would any body have thought

APRIL 30, 1887.

head swim. Would anybody have though' it when that little pale, pretty thing, used to go round here trying so hard to do everything just right?" "Hush, girls, or you'll all turn green— there—go to work, every one of you, and try as hard as she did, 'said Mrs. Lane, as she opened a new assortment of spring roses and ribbons, and they all 'oh'd' and "all'd" at the beautiful things. When one day, not long after that New

When one day, not long after that. Nan when one day, not long after him, Nan drove up in a splendid carriage, and came into the store, bowing right and left, with glad smiles and flushed cheeks that made her oh, so beautiful! almost everybody there thought of the time when in a like equipage Miss Marshall drove up, when little Nan stood behind the counter, and there began the persecutions that, after all, resulted in the most perfect happiness for her in the finding of HER MOTHER'S RING.

THE END.



A STORY OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

BY HARRY COLLINGWOOD.

CHAPTER XXI

A SMART NIGHT'S WORK.

A SMART Nours work. A SMART Nours work. O lighten the darkness of the capetan house, Lance produced his box of enough to discover hanging to a nail near the door a lantern ready trimmed. This hey at-one lighted, and, earfully masking it, proceeded to rumming the room for such things as would be likely to prove useful to such the state of the such that the such the such that t

tilings as would be likely to prove useful to them. The place was almost like a museum in the variety of its contents; and they were not long in confiscating a dozen fathoms of three small buil of syun-yam for setzings, a sledge-hammer, an axe apiece, a marline-spike, few long spike nulls, which Lance decided would be capital tools for the laddes to use in picking out the nuggets, and a few other time. Inauging the lantern upon its nall once more, they extinguished it, and made the best of their way down the ladder again. A pause of a minute or so to look round and assure themselves that no midnight provide wrick no cue the wiley; lighted on their way by the clear soft effugence of the star-studded sky.

THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.

it was marked in a similar way to the other, but with a cross instead of a circle. The marking of the two passages proved to be a long and tedious job, owing to the hard, of the two passages proved to the short of the two passages in the short with the short of the short of the two passages to the short with the short with the shall glifts, the journey along the second passage to the short where the sheers wore to be erected was accomplished in a hrough them all as, following the footprints, they set out the short where the sheers wore to be erected was accomplished in they say that Blanche had twice or thrice walked for several yards on the extreme verge of the yawning chasm, without being aware of it. And when at last they came to the narrow-dervorsed blindfold—they folt their very hair rising as they craned over the edge, and heard the pebbles they threw in go bounding down until the sound of their ultimate splash in the water was so faint as to be hardly dis-tignification.

The action of th

and naming the attached, and, in short, especiations, esady for the commencement of The axes and other matters were then tak-en back to the great central chamber, where they were left for future use, and the party made the best of their way into the open air, and thence homeward, arriving finally at great bell rang the summons for all hands to come forth to another day's labor. The problem as to the working of the gold mine being so far satisfactorily solved, it only remained to ascertain how the arrange-mat the ladies did without loss of time. Their problem as to the solve and the arrange-mat this the ladies did without loss of time. Their phan was that one of them should re-main at home to look after Bob and little May, while the other two devoted few hours of the day to the eave. As they took if in turns to remain at home in the capacity of to one at the cottage. In the meantime, thanks to Lance's skill and the careful nursing of the ladies, Bob was making steady progress towards recovery, and within a month of the occurrence of his accident was beginned is heaped to go the solve a conset the cottage. CHAPTEE XXIL.

CHAPTER XXIL

A VOICE FROM THE DEPTHS.

CHAPTER XXIL1 A YOCK PROOTHED DETTHE. EANWHILE the work went steadily for the properties of the strength of th

Bob was greatly surprised at this state of things; so much so that he sought an early opportunity to inquire of Lance the meaning oilt.

The second secon

peated, much more loudly than at first, and accompanied this time by a loud, prolonged hiss, such as 1 should imagine could proceed from some gigantic serpent. "We were thoroughly terrified this time, and fied once more, not only to the eavern but thence into the open air, and home. I do not know how we may regard the matter in the morning; but at present I really do not feel as though I could ever venture into the and the bar of those terrifying sounds dis-covered." "Of course not," said Captain Staunton.

and the cause of those terrifying sounds dis-overed."
"Of course not." said Captain Staunton. "None of you must attempt to visit the eav-ern again until we have had an opportnnity of investigating the matter. It is possible-nable-that a serpent or large reptile of some kind may have made its way into the gallery. And, at all events, it will never do for you la-dies to run the slightest risk. "What do you think, Evelin?" he added, turning to Lance. "Is it likely that there in a snake or something of the sort Not likely. I should say," responder? I

turning to Lance. "Is it likely that there may be a snake or something of the sort "Not lively. I should say." responded Lance: "Not level and the source of the sort description, large or small, in the course of our rambles about the island. But of course there is just the bare possibility--I cannot put it any stronger than that-of a snake drifting here on an up-rooted tree or large in the branches of trees drifting down rivers in fue branches of trees drifting down rivers in fue branches of trees drifting down rivers in fue branches of trees drifting enough to be carried clear out to sea. Whether, how-ever, a serpent could exist long enough to island is, in my opinion, exceedingly doubt-ful. Still, quite agree with you that the ladies ought not to make any further theirs to the cavern until we have discovered the "One of their alarm." Tensiderale amount of speculation among the members of the party; and they were still discussing the matter when a knocking was heard at the door, and, in obedience to Cap-tan State and the door, and, in obedience to Cap-tan State and the door, and, in obedience to Cap-tan State and the door, and, in obedience to Cap-tan State and the door, and, in obedience to Cap-tan State and the State and the state and the state and the the date and the state and the state and the state and the state and the Acata and the state and the stat

CHAPTER XXIII.

CHAPTER XAIIL A NEW ALLY AND A NEW DANGER. "Safety with a result of the new-mer, with an elaborate see-scrape. Then, seating bimself in the chair the chaptan Bianaton indicated, he continued, "Well, cap'n, and gentlemen all, I've just comed up, you see, to talk mat-ters over, as it were," you see, to talk mat-"That's all right, Dickinson," answered Captain Staunton; "we are very glad to see you."

all, ive just comed up, you see, to taik matter a sit were:
"Totas all were:
"Totas all were:
Dickinson, " answered Captain Staunton; " we are very glad to see you,"
"Well, sir." Dickinson went on. " me and my mates warn't born yesterday, ne'er a one of us, and we knows you must have got some plus were bare and the long and the short of it is this:-When you're ready to go, we're ready to led you a hand, perviding you'll take us with you. We're sick and tired of this here bue on the long and the short of it is this:-When you're ready to go, we're ready to led you a hand, perviding you'll take us with you. We're sick and tired of this here cused pirting business: we wants to get away out of it. We want to give the world as honest men.
Bickinson's frank speech created quite a sensation among the party, but it was soon decided to accept his assistance and rely upon his fidelity. He was deeply, gratified.
wha't have no cause to repent it; wo're yours, heart and sou! hencefor and the take our orders from you, and we're ready to take any oath you like upon it."
"No outh is necessary, my good fellow," is any the your plus the site was deeply and the short of the way only the upon his factor world as a norset to see you. That didelity. He was deeply got fellow," is any cast your plus upon it."
"No outh is necessary, my good fellow," is any cast your plus the mourned to be fathful to us you will do so without swearing fidelity. The only thing we have any fast your plus the standing at ang us your plans I think you ought to know how thing is standing at ang us your plans I think you ought to know how thing as a hard, you. Dickinson, " said Captain Standon, and see and particle registry on the ast of the second particle ready and you're like so many young bears, with a mourned state of the standard and the second particle reading the ast of the second particle reading the ast of the second part it of the second particle reading the ast of the

But your plan is the right one, cap n-no mis-take about that. And now, say just what ussible." "How many of you are there?" asked the skipper. "How many, I mean, upon whom we can absolutely depend. Bear in mind that no one who is not thoroughly trust-worthy is to be let into the secret." "All right, sir; you thust me for that are no how many of you as there?" Bout the skipper. "I have a start of the secret man how many of you counting in Mr. Bowles and Kit, and leaving out the ladies. Then there's the three other lads and the four men as was brought in with you. that's seven-seven and eight-" "Filteen. Interjected the skipper. "Enten, interjected the skipper. "Enten is here in the men and the four even is said Dickinson. "Then there's me and Tom Poole-that's my perticler mate-and Dick Sullivan and Ner Masters-that's four more, making fifteen sitkeen, seventeen, eighteen, interjected.

21. KITCHOULT.
"Then there's the prisoners, as we calls 'em-men, you know, sir, as has been took-hood'-I won't say much about them' isst yet, but there's about half a dozen very likely hands among 'em that I think'l just jump at the chance of getting out of this. Tom and mell sound 'em curltous like, and mer 'enter there's about half a dozen very likely hands among 'em that I think'l just jump at the chance of getting out of this. Tom and mell sound 'em curltous like, and mer 'enter there are interest of the schoner If we can only get away with her.
"Arey well," said Captain Stunton. 'r It seems that there are nieteon of us, all tol, who are to be absolutely relied upon-quite enough to handle the schoner If we can only get away with her.
"Ist and the water tanks are already fixed in their places, so that need not trouble us; but we must contrive to get the tanks filled as early as possible. Then as soon as the decks are laid want arean and biry manage. Then you stick to have the craft in a state of readiness to go to see directly she leaves the simmad it. we shall want we want without arousing Hall's subjectors.' "Hall's taken a mortal dislike to you all, and special to M. Evelin.-sorry I thated to 'New flow of for the lift is to have the you han.'s and Dickinson.confidently.'' Hall's taken a mortal dislike to you all, and special to M. Evelin.-sorry I thated to 'New Hakter' you want, inst let M. Evelin tell him he ought to do the opposite of it, and, take my word for the lift just go and do exactly what he thinks you don't ward.'' we understand each other duly now, so it were you want, inst let 'M. Evelin tell him he ought for do the shore contraint or 'were wond to the dot yon you have the dot'' ward.'' we want charter out of sheer contraint'' we want of her the lift pust go and do exactly what he thinks you don't ward.'' we want when the the ship were you want, inst let 'm. Evel in the lift her out of sheer contraint'' we went when the think sout don't ward.'' we went when the think s

and do exactly what he thinks you don't want him to: he'll doit out of sheer contrarimess."
 "Very well, Dickinson." said the skipper.
 "We understand each other 'fully now, so't will not detain you any longor. Do what you time to them the winks would be the skipper.
 "All right, sir, I will, thank' eo, sir. Good night, ladies and gentlemen all."
 And Dickinson, taking the hint, retired.
 The time they reached the place, proceeding at once to the chasm, where they forthwith commenced a vigorous but unscess sounds which had disturbed the ladies. Finding nothing, they begin their task of conveying the sold collected that day across to the earon in the calmest of weather: and Lance was in the act of remarking to Captian Stannon, that he thought enough had now been collected to sailay their ask of conveying that act of remarking to Captian Stannon, that he thought enough had now been collected the skipper, as he turned his starting is and, there were sure the earsy the board could have an express unon their task.
 The sound, though an or articularly loud.
 Wast the haven's name, can it be?" ejaculated the skipper, as he turned his starting in the chase.
 "Thore's no one there," said Lance. "Indeen was on the take depths of the clasm.

the torch was quite inadequate to the illumi-ination of more than a few feet from the surface. "Increase the theorem is a few feet from the deed there can be no one there; nobody has been and there is an another in the surface "Hark! what was that?" Along-drawn sobbing sigh, such as a child will utter after it has cried itself to sleep, but very much louder; and immediately after-wards a guest of hot air, which brought with the surface of the surface of the surface "God of mercy! can it be possible?" effect the surface of the surface of the surface and the surface of the surface of the surface "What is it?" gasped Captain Staunton, as the three started at a run up the sallery in "A tolcano," answered Lance. "There are subterance and frees in activity at no great depth beneath our feet, and they may break into open eruption at any moment." "(To be continued.)

Ask your newsdealer for THE GOLDEN AR-osy. He can get you any number you may

HOW A BEAR CUB COASTED.

In the following story, which we transfer to our pages from the columns of the New York Sun, we must confess to having our sympathies entirely on the side of the mother bear.

It was one Friday morning about the middle of March, that two brothers, Hiram and Cyrus Whitlock, boys of fifteen and thirteen, living in Spring Brook township, Pennsylvania, took their sleds and started across Shiny Moun-tain to pay a visit to their uncle.

tain to pay a visit to their uncle. The distance was about five miles through forests and fields. A playful young shepherd dog accompanied them, and, as soon as they entered the woods, near the base of the hill, they took the strap off the dog's neck and let him run wherever he choose to, but kept him within sight. When they got to the top

of the hill, they said down on their sleds to rest, and while thus seated, they heard the dog making a noise a few roles away, as though he that surprised them. Hiram and Cyrus then left their sleds and hurried into the thicket, where they found the dog rolling and turbiling in the snow with a marking a noise a few rolling in the snow with a first and the the dog and they didn't bet up a part-let at the presence of the boys. Mr. Whit-lock's soms were completely carried away with the anties of the two young animals who had good owell acqualitated in such a short time, that there would be lots of trouble for their young dog, and possibly for themselves, if the cub's mother should student por in upon the dog and take him away. The's take the cub and long, too, "suggested Grue, "He isn't much bigger than the dog. Could earry him under my arm till we get out of the woods, and then we can make him with the cub, and grabhed it, and Hiram ran back after the slods. While he was some the get away, but Cyrus reput slyp up behind the cub, and grabhed it, and Hiram ran back after the slods. While he was some the get away, but Cyrus many these and take the would they the cub put down so . On their way through the woods the bors and down and barked, as much as to say that he wanted to hark the cub put down so . On their way through the woods the bors took turns at carrying the cub. It was a good deal heavier than it looked to be when they saw it rolling around with the dog, and, as they find them. . The start carrying the cub put he slind and the dog stop his noise, and started on a trot across the field, dragging the sleds and . Dubelind them. . They and a groat out of the postring whing the bors the slot of the postring the heavier they littly it the slind and the post heavier the wood slot bors of the strat of which made the observed them they both groat the slot the fort hill, and then they both for the cub after that. Tresently tho the first owy had a groat out of the lind and the boy and a groat out of the postring an

A DALLYING SEASON. BY ROBERT OGDEN FOWLEB O SPRING GOD, dailying in the south. Enamored of its murky skies. Red-lipped marshiftower and river rush, O hasten, hasten with the thrush, With touch of summer in thine eyes. And buds and blossoms in thy mouth !

348

And buds and blossoms in thy mouth ! O hasten, hasten, god or boy! Nor list nor linger thou so long By pied windfower and daffoddl, Beak forth in blossoming and song And thrill the heart of us with joy. Come with full store of April days, And thrill the heart of us with joy. Come with full store of April days, Bright May dew shining in thine eyes, And June buds hiding in thise mouth Forsake, forsake the summered south And wreathe and warm our windy ways.

This story commenced in No. 218].



BY FRANK A. MUNSEY.

Author of "Afloat in a Great City." "Under Fire," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XL.

THE NEW PUBLISHING FIRM.

A MORNING or an evening paper ! " exclaimed Herbert. "Why, yes, ain't that what it is goin' to be?" answered Tom, as he noticed

young Randolph's surprise. "Well, hardly," answered Herbert. "We certainly could not do much in the daily

certainly could not do much in the daily paper line on our capital." "You do make the worst breaks, Tom Flannery, of any feller I ever did see," said Bob, with a air of disgust. "Well, it don't make no difference ef I do, Bob Hunter," reotred Tom, spunkily. "I never done nothin' on anything but merrie!" cand compite 'nearer end so I

" "Or no, Tom," replied young Randolph. "We could not hope to do anything with a

daily paper." "What kind of a paper is it goin' to be

"Well, I should think we had better make it a monthly at first. What do you say, Bob?"

I guess that is as often as what we

"T guess that is as often as what we could get it out with our money." "So I think myself." "But say, Herbert, what is it goin' to say in it?" asked Tom, growing curious again. "Well, it ought to contain a good deal

"Well, it ought to contain a good way about the newsboys." "Of course it had," put in Bob, "ef it's called the *Newsboys' Herald*." "And why couldn't it say somethin' about the bootblack boys, too?" asked Tom

"There is no reason why it should not," replied Herbert. "I had not thought of that before, but it's a good suggestion,

The latter felt proud to be so complimented.

mented.
 "Why, of course, 'twould kinder make it popular with 'em," answered Tom.
 "My idea is that it should treat of the street boys, and tell something about them

street boys, and tell something about them and their comical ways." "But do you think we could sell it?" asked Bob, very sensibly coming down to the business side of the problem. "Well, that is the real point for us to discnss," replied Herbert. "How much would it sell for?" ques-tioned Ters."

tioned Tom.

"Well, what do you say to that, Bob?" asked Herbert, referring the question to

him. "Would two cents be too much?" asked by her way of an answer. "What do you Bob, by way of an answer. sav. Tom?"

say, Tom?" "Would it be as big as what the Sun is? questioned young Flannery. "Oh, no, not a quarter as large," replied

Herbert.

"Then I should think two cents would be too much," said Tom, with an air of importance.

"But you see, Tom, this hain't no daily paper," replied Bob. "Ef it was, why then we would have to meet the competition."

"But ain't we got to meet the competition any way?" "No," replied Herbert. "Weeklies and

tion any way " "Wo" replied Herbert. "Weeklies and monthlies always bring a higher price. Now, for instance, any one of the large Sunday papers probably contains as much reading as some of the monthly magazines; but the one costs three cents and the other twenty-five or thirty."

"I never thought of that before," said Bob. "Neither did 1, Bob," added Tom with

"Well you see, that being the case we should naturally expect to get a fair price for the paper."

so, Herbert, so 'tis," replied Tom. "But who will buy the paper?" asked

Bob, thoughtfully. "Wouldn't the street boys buy it?' said

Herbert What do you think, Tom?" questioned

Bob. "They hain't got much money-not them

that I know," replied Tom. "Then you do not think they would buy

it, I judge." "No, I didn't say that, Herbert," replied Tom

Tom. "But you seemed doubtful about their buying the paper." Tom scratched his head for an idea. Meanwhile Bob remarked that he too felt some doubt about it.

Some doubt about it. Herbert looked disappointed. Tom saw this, and said : "Hain't there nobody else what would buy it, besides street boys?" "That's what I've been thinking about, Tom," said Bob. "I wonder ef the men that buys the papers wouldn't all take a copy, just to help us out?" "I guess I could make my customers take one, ef they knew I was one of the publish-ers," said Tom. "And I believe the boys will buy it, too— much more than you and Bob think," said Herbert. "Of course it must be made good, or it will not sell."

or it will not sell.

"And what about the advertising?

"And what about asked Bob. "Do you mean the advertisements that we will publish?" "Yes, fer publishers makes their money

on them advertisements "That is very true, Bob, but could we

get any for our paper?" "I guess we might ef we tried." "Then of course we should try."

"Then of course we should try." "I couldn't get no advertisements, I know I couldn't," said Tom, thoughtfully. "I wouldn't know how to commence."

"Well, you would know how to commence. "Well, you would know how to sell pa-pers, wouldn't you?" asked Bob. "Of course I would, Bob Hunter; hain't

I been selling 'em for more'n five years, I'd like to know

"So you have, Tom, so you have, I re-nember when you first commenced," said Bob.

"Selling the paper is, after all, the most important part of the business," said Herbert

"Well, ef that's all I have to do, I can "But who is goin' to be the editor?" "Why, Herbert is, of course," said Bob. "Then if I am to be the editor? "

Tom will have to do the business part," re-plied Herbert.

"Who is going to be the reporter?" asked

Tom. "Both you and Bob must report every-thing you can find out, and I will write it

(hing you can find out, and 1 will write it up." Bob looked at Tom, and Tom looked at Bob, as much as to say "is this what pub-lishing means?" "Of course you must do this," continued Herbert. "I know nothing about the street boys, and unless we intend making a good paper, why, we had better abandon the idea without going any further." "All right, Herbert," said Bob; "I guess you can trust me and Tom for gettin' all the points that is needed. What do you' say, Tom?" "Vas" that's what I think too. Bob."

say, Tom?" "Yes; that's what I think too, Bob

"I tes; that s what I think too, boo. Thus the conversation ran on till the plan was fully developed. It was agreed that the firm name should be Bob Hunter & Company, Herbert and Tom being the "Company". "Company." Both Bob and Tom wanted Herbert's

name to appear, but he objected to it on the ground that he was employed in the banking business, and therefore did not wish to seem to be connected with any outside enterprise.

side enterprise. He, however, accepted the position of editor, and Bob Hunter was designated as the business manager, while Tom Flan-nery's especial work was to advance the sale of the paper. "As the business manager, Bob, the first thing for you to do," said Herbert, "is to get some estimates on the cost of printing

and paper." "That's jest what I was thinkin' about," returned Bob, thoughtfully. "And then there's the advertisements, too."

"Yes, you must look after them surely." "Yes, you must look atter them surely." The size of the paper was finally fixed upon, and Bob, and I may say Tom also, felt a load of responsibility resting upon them — a responsibility as pleasing as it defraud you directly?" "So far as I know, no loss was made "And that was done by giving nim un-limited credit?" was novel

APRIL 30. 1887.

dore Tanglegrave's failure? Or did Scrubb

Yes, and by guaranteeing his paper to

"Yes, and by guaranteeing and paper of a large extent." "Scrubb did that, of course?" said Herbert significantly. "Yes; the contemptible villain!" an-swered the banker, bringing his fist down becault worn the dask.

heavily upon the desk. Even this mild demonstration on Mr.

Even this mild demonstration on Mr. Goldwin's part surprised Herbert Randolph, for he had never before seen anything of the kind in the quiet mannered and large-

"What do you suppose was his object in ing so?" asked Herbert, after a slight

"His object?" exclaimed Mr. Goldwin. "His object: "Automatical and the set of the

Cannot anything be recovered, Mr.

"The chances are against it, but I shall "The chances are names it, out I sum make a fight to see what can be done," re-plied the banker, with a look of determina-tion that showed the strength of his char-

acter when once aroused. "I hope sincerely that you will succeed in getting back part or all of it," said Her-bert; and then, thinking for a moment, he asked if Scrubb had no property that could

"No, nothing," replied Mr. Goldwin. "It has all been disposed of within a day or

"But his interest in the business here?" "But his interest in the business here?" "That, too, was mortgaged to Jeremiah Pettibone "

"I think so, and yet I am not certain." "He is still in the Tombs, I suppose?" "Yes, and his friend Tanglegrave is there

"What, Theodore Tanglegrave? Has he

"And Fettbone " "He has not been arrested yet." Herbert looked disappointed. "We have not evidence enough against

him to warrant us in asking for his arrest, nim to warrant us in asking for his arrest, continued Mr. Goldwin. "But you look upon him as having had something to do with the fraud, I imagine." "Certainly I do." "So do I—in fact I think he was the

"So do 1—in fact 1 think ne was the worst one of the lot." "Well, we must wait our time." "When shall you open the bank for business again?" asked Herbert. "Just as soon as 1 can get my affairs legally straightened out—probably within a day or two."

day or two." "I hope so, for I want to see the business

"Yes, so do I. Yesterday was the first day I have been out of business for years." "Of corres you will not continue under the name of Goldwin & Scrubb?"

"No, and there is where the chief delay hinges now. I shall probably start under

my own name again." "And let the old business be wound up

"Do you know, Mr. Goldwin, when Scrubb will be tried?" asked Herbert.

"Do you mean on the civil or criminal offense?"

"I mean the civil case, that is, for his connection with this swindling scheme." "The hearing will be had in a day or

"The hearing will be had in a day or two, just as soon as we can get all the facts and secure the evidence we desire." "Had Tanglegrave been in business a long time when he failed?" "No; I learn now that he had not, al-though Scrubb represented to me that he was a thoroughly reliable man." "And you relied upon what Scrubb said, of course not expedient any tricker from

of course, not expecting any trickery from

"What is your theory about the case now, Mr. Goldwin?" asked Herbert.

"I think that this man Tanglegrave was simply a dummy-that he really repre-sented Scrubb and Pettibone." (To be continued.)

Certainly I did not."

your partner.

legally?" "Yes; that is my present plan. Mr. Goldw

been arrested too?" "Yes, he was locked up about half an

except through Tanglegrave.

hearted banker

doing so?

Goldwin?

be attached.

two

enough?

with

hour ago." "And Pettibone?"

acter when once aroused.

pau

CHAPTER LXL

CHAPTER LXI. MOUNG UPON THE VILLANS. Note following morning Herbert Randolph went with Bob Hunter to see Mr. Goldwins lawyer. He stated the case against Captain Snyder of the Sharksfin, and asked if Bob could not recover damages for false imprison-

not recover using the second s

"The case was less aggravated than yours, therefore I do not think it would be wise to sue for as much," said the lawyer. "It seems to me therefore, that five hun-dred dollars would be a large claim—quite

arge enough." ""Whew!" whistled Bob softly to him-self. "Five hundred dollars! I'd like another go at that old cap'n, ef it pays like I'd like that

The lawyer laughed at Bob's comical manner.

manner. "But you probably will not get the full five hundred dollars," said he. "And perhaps not anything," suggested Herbert

Very true," returned the lawyer, "but

I hope it will not be so bad as that." "So do I," said Bob; "for you see I could use the money kinder handy in my

husiness "What is your business?" asked the

Petitione." exclaimed Herbert, as "Petitione!" exclaimed Herbert, as much as to say "I thought so." "And then until Scrubb's guilt is estab-lished I could do nothing, if he had ever so much property," continued Mr. Goldwin. "But can't his guilt be proven easily encoub?"

"What is your DUBINESS? BARCU 400 lawyer, curiously. "Well, it's sellin' papers just now." "Why do you say 'just now?' are you going into some new enterprise?" "Well, yes, I'm going to take a little pull at the publishing business," answered Bob, in his characteristic off-hand way. "You are?" said the lawyer, with sur-prise; "and I suppose you want the mon-ev for this nurrose?"

prise; "and I suppose you want the mon-ey for this purpose?"
"Yes, 'twould be kinder handy, I think.
What do you say, Herbert?"
"I agree with you, Bob," replied Her-bert; "the more capital you have the bet-

"" "What kind of publishing business are

you going into? " asked the lawyer. Bob explained all he knew about the plan, growing eloquent upon the possibil-ities of journalism. The lawyer listened with a good deal of

"But, my boy, don't you know that pub-lishing is a hard business from which to

"Well, but we are goin' to do it cheap, you see," replied Bob, with more enthusi-asm than he had before shown over the project. This was brought out by the op-

"Very true, but you must sell quite a number of papers, or you will absolutely

number of papers of you are a set of the set

"Yes, somewhat," answered the latter

"I should think he is," said Bob. " fer he

is the one what got up the scheme." "Well. I must confess that I am a good

deal interested in your project, boys. You may put me down as a subscriber to the *Newsboys' Herald.*" The two boys thanked him heartily, and

in a few moments left the office together, feeling much encouraged at having already secured one subscription for their proposed

Bob started at once in pursuit of informa-tion about printing, while Herbert went di-rect to the bank.

rect to the bank. On arriving there he found Mr. Goldwin at his desk, looking over papers. "Are there any new developments, Mr. Goldwin?" he asked, in a way that showed

"Are there any new ucreary have a for a way that showed his interest in his employer's welfare. "Well, yes, Herbert," replied the banker, seriously: "it looks as if my loss would be heavier than I thought."

heavier than I though." "Oh! I am sorry, very sorry, Mr. Gold-win," said young Randolph. "Yee, my boy, it is rather a severe blow, but unless it is worse than I now know, it will not ruin me." "And was the whole loss caused by Theo-

Herbert.

modestly.

journal.

SINGERS OF THE WOOD. BY JEAN INGELOW BY JEAN INGELOW. WE know they music made In heaven, ere man's creation : But when God threw it down to us that strayed, It dropt with lamentation, And ever since doth its sweetness shade With sighs for its first station.

...

[This story commenced in No. 227.]

FD NEWICAN; or NEW York Beathlack

By ARTHUR LEE PUTNAM, Author of " Tom Tracy," " Number 91," etc., etc.

CHAPTER XI.

NED'S PRESENCE MAKES A SENSATION

NED'S PRESENCE MARES A SENSATION. NED'S PRESENCE MARES A SENSATION. The merchant was somewhat re-satisfy and the senset of the other weathy and tived in this plain dwelling. If possible, he must not find out. "No," he answered, after a moment's thought, "I don't live here, but I am ac-quainted with those who do." "I have a small bundle for Miss Jane Bar-clay, Does she live hore?" "Yes," said Mr. Simmons, much relieved. "But bw do you happen to have a bundle the state of the senset of the state of the senset "I bare was side, and my taking it would always the mass have and my taking it would always the senset of the senset of the senset "That's all right." said Ellas Simmons, briskit. "Give it to me, and I'll take it in to ""."

"That's all right, sant time that it has been and Til take it in to ber, think I'd rather give it to Miss Barclay moreld" said Ned, cuttously. "On well!" returned Simmons, good humoredly. "I'll ring the bell, and she'll come to the door." Miss Barclay, did in fact answer the bell. She researded Ned in some surprise, looking from him to Mr. Simmons. "What does this boy what does this boy what does this boy what does this boy "Then he re is a bundle for you." "Then he re is a bundle for you." "Oh'l i see, it is something I boy this family and the form of the same th

and Ned turned to go away. "Stay!" said Mr. Simmons. tak in g a quarter from his pocket." Let this pay you for your trouble. "Thank you, sir." said Ned, pocketing It gave him a more favorable opinion of Elias Simmons than he had hitherto enter-tained.

he had hitherto enter-tained. "He is a good deal more liberal than his son." thought our hero.

more illerial than his son," tho ug ht our hero. As Ned disappeared fund the corner, Jane thin thoughtfully. "Thatboy looks like your cousts Hester." "Pool, pool!" said Ellas Binmons, nere balace." "The eyes had the same expression, and the moult. I am sure balace." "The your dought tell her?" said Mr. Simmons, arxioaly. "It would only worry, her. You are getting fancitul, Jane Barclay." "Fryd out, tell her?" said Mr. Simmons, anxioaly. "It would only worry, her. You are getting fancitul, Jane Barclay." "The got the data on and subscher pleased. It ell you there was a wonderful resem-blance between that boy and Hester. I wish I ad asked his name." "I tell you there was a wonderful resem-blance between that boy and Hester. I wish bold "meant the Hester has a som."

"He died1" shut have to be about the age of this boy, if "He would be about the age of this boy, if living," continued Jane. "But he's dead, I tell you. However, if it will gratify you, if ull send this boy here to satisfy you, if I happen to fall in with him again."

again

again." "I wish you would!" "Does aunt Eunice often refer to Hester?" asked Elias Simmons, anxiously, "Oute often recently. She is getting old, and has so few relations. She thinks she was unjust to Hester." "I don't think so. Still, if I hear any news of her I will at once communicate it to my ant."

of her I will at once communicate it to my ant." "I wonder whether he will," thought Jane Barlay, fixing her eyes thoughtfully on the face of the only nephew. Just then there was a knock on the window. "I must go in." said Jane. "Miss Eunice is eiling me." "Bid my mint good by. I will call again "Bid my mints Simmons boarded a car that was insurate Simmons boarded a car that "I was fortunate that I was at hand to head off that young interloper," he reflected, "et hat meddlesome woman would have taken the boy into the house, and aunt Eunice would have learned the truth. That

would have upset my kettle of fish. There is very little likelihood of the boy being seen again in this neighborhood. It was a mere chance, his coming to-day. I wonder, by the way, how he happened to come to Brookiyn stall." way, at all

THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.

way, now he happened to come to Brooklyn at all." As the reader may wonder also, I will state that Ned was sent to Brooklyn by a gentie-man whom he knew slightly, on an errand, and so chanced to fall in with the shop boy for whom i.e. had undertaken the second commission. He had no idea that Fortune one who had loved his mother in her youth, and was even now disposed to receive her back into faver. When Miss Barclay, summoned by the tap on the window, entered the presence of her patroness, she found her in an unusul state of agitation.

of agitation. "Who was that boy?" she demanded, abruptly. "A boy with a bun-dle forme. Hereitis." "Was that all?" re-turned Miss Simmons, in evident disappoint-ment. "Yes." "Is he gone?" "Yes."

"Yes." "I-perhaps you will think me fanciful -I fancied he might come from Hester. Did you not see a re-semblance?"

ANNIN

"It's a pity such a young man should drink," thought Ned. compassionately. Across the young mans vest lay a heavy gold chain, of handsome pattern, and attached to it, as Ned saw when he drew it out, was an expensive gold watch, worth, as Ned judged, a hundred and fity dollars, or even more. "He needs some one to take care of him," thought our hero. All in res-winese attention also had been drawn, to be vielm of intemperance, rose from his seat, and took a vacant place beside him.

Here was another surprise for Ned, for in this second young man he recognized the skillful coat thief of the Gilsey House, whose attempt he had foiled so successfully the day before.

T

HARVEY PARKER TOLD HIS MOTHER HOW NED HAD SAVED HIM FROM THE THIEF.

aun un

Che .

<text>

 HARVEY PARKER TOLD HIS MOTHER HOW

 "I did. And you saw it too?"

 "A tonce. He looked like Hester in her darlied days before thest at tool besparated to the sequence of the s

NED HAD SAVED HIM FROM THE THIFF.
If meight have for a bin." thought Ned. "I have for a point ments," and he accel. "I shall have to leave the subscream the subs

posing that it was an acquaintance. "On the How are you, of follow?" he hic-"On the How are you, of the other, sur-"I guess I'm full," answered the other, sur-veying his companion with drunken gravity. 'You do look a little like it." "Do you mean to say I'm drunk?" said the mode often seen in such persions. "Oh, no offensel We all get so sometimes." "So we do. What's your name?" "Don't you remember me-Sam Hopkins? Well, I am surprised. "Yes, I member you can but still the 'Yes, I member you said you the sill the 'Yes of the inebutiate wore a puzzled look.

Very well; the book is ready. Let us go on board." "I shap, you're a good fellow." "I hope I am." returned Ned smilling. "I hope I am." returned Ned smilling. "I here's money; pay the fares. You can do it better than d. the ferry, and took a stage. The processing into silences, and showing symptoms of drowsiness. Nod thought it well not to disturb him, for his conversation so betrayed his condition as to attract the attention of the passengers. One,

Meanwhile the thief was watching his chance to take the watch of his new acquaint ence, but the latter kept turning round to-wards him, so that he found it almost impos-sible. Ned was watching him warly, but not in the second state of the second state of the mean second state of the second state of the mean second state of the second state of the mean second state of the second state of the mean second state of the second state of the mean second state of the mean second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the second state of the mean state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the

349

orner, compliantly, Nect thought it time to inference. The caught the third firm-by by the arm. The latter turined around, startled. "What do you want?" he demanded, in an an-noyed tone. "I want you to give a start or a start be geneile man his "What do you mean, you young scoundrel," exclaimed the thief, fu-riously.

Thank you, you're wery kind' said the victur.
 Thank you, you're wery kind' said the victur.
 There was a maligraan.
 The there to the meet polleoman.
 The the next polleoman.
 The the next polleoman.
 The the distering.
 The distering.

in particular. a sharp-visaged lady of fifty who looked strong minded, turned towards when the remark "in the remark of the second to the friend in such a condition." "So and I, ma'an." "Why did you allow him to go into a saloon, and gratify this dobased appetite?" "I didn't, ma'an. I wasn't with him." "Is he your brother?" "No, ma'an. "No, ma'an." "No, ma'an." "No, ma'an." "No, ma'an." "Yoo, ma'an." "That's right. Hore are two tickets to a temperance lecture. Bring your friend with you.

350

"That's right." Here are two tickets to a temperance lecture. Bring your friend with you." "What's the old woman taking about "hie-within the old woman taking about "hie-our temperance and the set of the set of the spinster, in an offended tone." "Tem not as old as I might be "said the spinster, in an offended tone." "The the set of the set of the set of the thie-visaged lady, with a red spot of wrath in each check. "Neither are you!" retorted the young "An promptly, mer to be insulted!" ex-claimed the lady, pulling the strap with em-phasis. "The lady fung heres to be insulted!" The lady fung here to be insulted!" "The the strap with em-phasis. "The lady fung here be used in estage in violent anger. She was a well-meaning perance, but saily wanting in tact, so that the take convert. "The glad she's gons! What was she talk-"Bane and men to take you into a sa-tion."" That's where the old girl is right. Don't

loon." "That's where the old girl is right. Don't

him?" "A dollar is not enough. As he saved your watch. I will give him five," Ned thanked her gratefully. I seem to be in luck to-day," he thought.

Seem to be in luck to-day." As thought, CHAFTER XIII. A WELCOME OIFT.
 POPE you will never follow Harvey's example," said Mrs. Parker. "No boy, or ma either, for that matter, should indulge bimself in drinking," "The's What my mother syns." "Thes, ma'am, I have a mother, but no fa-ther."

"She is Just about your size, i shound think." "Would she be willing to accept a dress from me, and some underclothing?" "She would be very glad of them. It is "She would be very glad of them. It is "then will go an at alking with my son. I will get together a bundle of clothing." In fifteen minutes Mrs. Parker reappeared, followed by a servant with a very large bundle. "try, she said.

bundle. "I am afraid it is too large for you to "I am afraid it is too large for you to "Oh, no," answered Ned promptly. "Since to the program of the second second second test for my mother I will did "Mrs. Parker looked pleased also. She was experiencing the pleasure of doing a good action. If there are any of my readedres who have never experienced this pleasure. I ad-leasure in his next in one. They will find in upon Mrs. Newton in her humbe home, we will accompany Ned, as with a feeling of pleasure in his next in her humbe home, we will accompany Ned, as with a feeling to pleasure in his next in the leaves beind the way to the unsightly tenement house which he was obliged to call home. "He did not find his mother alone. Mrs. Bridget McCurdy, having some leisure bible to make a companion of boxs, was pay-ing Mrs. Nowton a visit. "As Ned entered with his large bundle, her curfosity was aroused." "Wait HI orem it."

"And what have ye there, new user: sue asked. "Wait till foren it." Ned placed the bundle on the lounge, and untied the cords. Then he took out two dresses, both nearly new and of tastful pat-terns, and a large supply of underclothing.

"Did ye take 'em out of hock ?" asked Mrs. McGurdy. "Shure I never knew your mother had such atylish dresses." "aid Mrs. Newton, smiling. "I hope, Ned, you hay'n't been spending all your money for me. I need clo-thing, it is true, but I can wait till money is more plentiful!"

ithing, it is trive, but I can wait till money is more plentiful." "Why, mother, that's the best of it," said Ned." I didn't pay anything for them." Mrs. McCurdy winked. "Shure, you'd better not be 'ellin' that, Ned." she said; "you might get into trouble, "What do you mean. Mrs. McCurdy?" de-manded Ned, with a flush on his face. "You don't suppose I stole them, do you ?" "And where else would you get them with-out payin. Ned?" "They were given to me by a kind lady up you."

town." "Ho, ho! Was she at home when you got

"Ho, ho! Was she at home when you got 'em?" "Mrs. McCurdy," said Mrs. Newton, indig-nantly, "my son never takes what does not belong to him. You will make me angry by taking in that way." No offense, ma'am. I wouldn't blame him much if he did take them from some rich woman. Shure they've got more than their share."

share." "You have a very accommodating consci-ence, Mrs. McCurdy," said Ned. "Of course I have. But tell us about the ladds."

"Of course I have. But tell us about the leddy" So Nad told the story, and both listened with interest. "Where does she live, Ned dear?" asked Bridget McCurdy, "Do you think she would five me a dress?" "Why, Mrs. Curdy, her dresses would not fit you. You are at least forty inches around the waist, and much larger in every way." "I could hock 'em," suggested Mrs. Mc-hardy.

the waist, and much larger in every way." "I could hock 'em," suggested Mrs. Me-Curdy. The word "hock 'is used by many in the elities as a synonym for pawn. Mrs. McCurdy was no stranger to pawn shops, having fre-wardrobe when out of money. "Where does the leddy live?" continued Bridget. "Shure, you might tell me, Ned dear. I'm a poor woma, and many a night 1 have to go to the straight of the number." "Shure, you might tell me, Ned dear. I'm a poor woma, and many a night 1 have to go to the straight of the number. The number it is true I don't romember the number. "And where would be the harm?" "On the better find some lady of your size, dress, "Curdy, and ask her to give you a "When Mrs. Newton tried on one of here new

Mrs. McCurdy, and ask net to give you a-dress." When Mrs. Newton tried on one of her new dresses she found, much to her satisfaction, that it fitted her as well as if it had been deturned to the satisfaction of the satisfaction entry of the satisfaction of the satisfaction surprise when he saw the transformation in his mother's appearance. "Why, mother, you look quite stylish," he and

said Mrs. Newton was pleased with the compli-

MIRS Newton was presented in the second seco

"Mother," said Ned, with a sudden thought, "do you feel strong enough to go out this evening?"

"Mother," said Ned, with a sudden thought, "do you feel strong enough to go out this eventual," "To some place of amusement," "But can we afford it, Ned?" "But can we afford it, Ned?" "It some ther, I had five dollars given to me this morning, and I can't spend a part of it better than in an evening's enjoyment." "It is very long since I have been out in the to behave," ann of sure II I should know how to behave," ann of sure II I should know how "I am willing to risk it, mother. Til tell you what I will do. I will put on my best suit, and we'll fancy that we are rich and fashion-able. Now where shall we go? "Ned finally being and the some sure that the comer of Broadway and Thir-teenth street. One of the old English comedies was at that time being played. It was a play in which Richard Newton, Ned's father, had often taken part, and this it was, perhaps. "The prospect of an evening spent like so many in hor earlier and more prosperous life quite brightened up Mrs. Newton, and made her look younger and more life some some Ned remembered her in former days. "You must keep your fattery for those who

I turned suddenly; and saw a tail, handsome young fellow in a hostler's suit, who drew shyly away when he saw my eyes fixed upon him, but came back slowly as I again began to the seemed rapt, entranced, as long as I played. The color came and went in his face, and his eyes glowed, but the instant I stopped and looked at him, the color faded, the eyes dulled, and a heavy leaden look seemed to per-ty of contour and complexion, there seemed to be the face of an idiot. He was not one of the family, I knew, for I had met them all, time and again, so when one the seemed to be family. I knew, for I had met them all, time and again, so when one the seemed to be family. I knew, for I had met them all, time and again, so when one the seemed to be induced to leave. He was not one of the family, I knew, for I had met them all, time and again, so when opportunity drevel hasked the farme. The informed me that he should like me to tell him, as he had never been able to find out. The young fellow had come there five yoars ago, and could not be induced to leave. He was as harmless as a child, and made and could always be trusted with the chil-dren. He was no trouble, little expense, and so the farmer thad let him stay. I noticed his clothes were whole and dean, and his boots sound, so I concluded that Mr. Howard did more than let him stay. I played often after that, and always Jerry, as they called him, was sooner or later at my elhow. After a while J beenne quite wall act war greatly astonished at the language he used, and the ideashe expressed. But there always seemed something lacking, something just beyon his react. He would ston and ponder, and the hat he always Jerry. The day dry frow are cannot ne and sadi: "Mr. Cheswick, I have long wanted to get my girls a first-class plano, but as I am no judge myself, and do not enre to be cheated. I have me errary. If you will to ib obston, and plek me or a good one. I will glady pay all ex-penses."

ther of such a big boy," no said, automately, "You must keep your flattery for those who are younger," said Mrs. Newton, but she was plassed for all that can be all that and the said of the said of the large model of the said of the said of the hands in astonishment when she saw Mrs. Newton and Ned, "Well, well," she exclaimed, "I never saw the like."

the like. Ned sr he like." And the second secon

"Any where are the two of yez goin, and "A year are going to the theatre." "It's a long day since I was at the *theauter*; won't you take me wid you?" Ned was almost paralyzed with the thought of such a companion. It is a companion. I shall have to put you of till another time." "But I'd like to go to-night." Ned relused firmly, however, and he and his mother went out, and crossed to where they whill take a Fourth Avenne car, having Mrs. angly, a supported, and inclined to be angry.

"If could only get into their room, and anery, "If I could only get into their room, and take the other dress. Id take it to Simpson's this very night," she said to herself, der if I'll find a key to fit the dure," (To be continued.)

A TRAMP MUSICIAN. BY HENRIETTA E. PAGE. APRIT. 30 1997

glad mother and sister were at my improved appearance, or how kind they were to my companion? Next day, after a bath and clean shave, I marked they are a bath some fresh linea, and then I waits finding and some fresh linea, markably aristocratic bearing. He seemed to feel the change too, but still the dazed look would come into his eyes when he tried to hikk.

tried if, finding it everything that could be desired. In the evening I drew Jerry into the house, then into the parlor, by playing upon the violin. When he saw the plano his face lighted, and he sat down and ran his fingers over the keys in an eestasy of delight. Then he began to play. Genily, very genily awithst, for near of confusing him. I played withst, for near of confusing him. I played withst, for near of confusing him. I played withst, for near of confusing him. I played with the loce was ended. Then he would have gone, but I genly put him back and placed a music score before him. He played at sight deepened, they brought lights, and would have exclaimed upon seeing who the musi-cian was, but that I silenced them by a ges-

The exchange of the second sec

irst. Six months from the time we started we reached a town in which a curious incident

Six months from the time we started, we reached a town in which a curious incident happened. When I noticed a little commotion an the au-dience, and saw an elderly man leading a hap out of the hail, in tears. I could hear her son as she left the room, and it sounded very piti-ful.

as she left the room, and it sourneed very par-ful. Next day, I found that we could not go on, as Jerry had taken cold, and did not feel well. I was sitting by his side, smoothing his head, as he lay upon the lounge, when a waiter brought me a card bearing the name. Mr. Jerold Anson. "Show the gentleman in," I said, as I did not wish to disturb Jerry, who had fullen asleep. He came, and we were soon talking about Jerry.

Mr. Jeroid Anson. "Show the gentleman in," I said, as I did not wish to disturb Jerry, who had fallen asleep. He came, and we were soon talking "The lady who had been so distressed the night before was Mr. Anson's wife. She had left very much overcome when she saw Jerry. for he reminded her of her lost soon, and when been his favortes a that snata, which had been his favortes at the was almost twenty years a dead ornot. He was almost twenty years few companious set out for a ride among the hills, and for s. we reason or other they be-came sequrated. At night the others re-turned, but could give no account of Jerold. I had hear the state, a strange though my had the out of the or sitty." I hage the out of the state, a strange though my han out it for or sitty." I hage the state of it for a strate, as the man went on with histele, a strange though my han out it for nor. He was solved thad heard it from Mr. Howard. He trem-"To was a state, and it had be as the man went on with histele, as trange though my han out it then told him Jerry's story, as I had heard it from Mr. Howard. He trem-"The years ago! It was just five years would be and the find hear the our boy was so branch the diamonds." He years would branch the diamonds." How years would branch the diamonds." He years would branch the diamonds." How years would branch the diamonds." He years would branch head, and asked him fic herew of a skillin surgeon. There was one in th

is happened, and I requested him to go tor him. The surgeon told us, as I had surmised, that there was a slight fracture of the skull, that there was a slight depressed upon the term. Jerry his being depressed upon the term. Jerry his being depressed upon the other, and the skull skillfully rule influence of other, and the skull skillfully rule. A few days later Mr. Anson yrenine, the room, and drawing aside the bed currains, said, in a brisk voice, "Jeroid, time to get

BY HENRIETTA E. PAGE. JUNE, 1883. As pleasant a June as ever broke upon the earth, and yet to me it looked gloomy enough. Twas a teacher in the L_---School, in Boston. School had just closed, and noue too scon for me, if I could believe our good old or up, or scomething, that I must take a good long rest in the country, the longor the better. In fact, he advised me to stay there, and when I had got toned up a bit, to apply myself to out-door mnual labor, and let school and indeed, take a good long rest, one that would be eternal.

mirstury artstorratic bearing. Its seemed to would connex, too, but still the deaxel look would connex, too, but still the deaxel look would connex, too, but still the deaxel look After breakfast we started for the piano warerooms, and while I was talking with one of the salesmen, I left Jerry to wander at his of the salesmen, I left Jerry to wander at his of the salesmen, I left Jerry to wander at his of the salesmen, I left and skill, attraated wattention while I was talking. Jodge of my astonishment when, upon turning. I saw Jerry seated at one of the instruments, play-ing with that sould look upon his face I did not speak to him, and motioned to the from Jerry's fingers, until he stopped from sheer extnastion. Such playing I had not herd for many days,-not since I had lis-tened to Thalbery years ago. When he saw that we were looking at him. he rose and went to the window, watching in see. He was striving to think. I selected af no instrument, gave orders for its transportation, settled the bill and started for home, where we spent a pleasant hour or two, and then returned to Vermont. On our way to the depot I met our doctor, way advice, young man and net schor Taka my advice, young man and net schor laka my advice, ward her yor the schor la da my advice, ward her yor with the sould books alone for ayear at least." And I mean to profit by his advice, for I had a plan in my head, which, if I could mature it, meant to more school life for me. In due time the beautiful plano arryied and wind it, up in the partor. I tuned it and wind it, up in the partor, by playing upon the desired. indeed, take a good long rest, one in at would be eternal. Well, I was feeling pretty blue, as you may imagine. I had only my teacher's salary, and what little I could earn as a copyist for a lawyer friend, with which to support my name and the sales of the sale of the sale of the roads start as a sales woman in a large dry could start as a sales woman in a large dry

lawyer inend, with which to support my mail salary as a saleswoman in a large dry cods store. I had usually spent my vacation striving to add to my moderate income, and then barely made both ends meet at the close of the year. proverbial rainy day. Now, as doctor, mother and sixet insisted upon my taking arest, and as my own poor, peaked face in the mirror also admonished me, leame to the conclusion that the diny nest egg must be broken into. Secanning the advertisements for a suitable boarding place, not too far from home, and at last I found one that sounded about right. I wrote immediately, and in two days received my the mediately, and in two days received in started, with my small trunk and violin case, upon my summer holiday. It was a nice, homelike farm in Vermont at which I brought up, with plenty of hens, cows, but and bles. Hore y das a great barn i thought I should spend all my time out there. Ah, those were happy days I would take a book and curl up in the hay loft, planning to read, but I would begin watching the ewallows flooding mill I grew drowsy. How I did sleep in those days!

the whole morning away. How those days! Such walks as I took before I had been there three weeks, and rides, too. I began to gain flesh and color, and get an appetite like an flesh and color, and get an appetite like an flesh and color, and not an array alderman. In the pleasant evenings I would take out my violin and play, and in a short time the whole household would be within hearing dis-

whole household would be within hearing dis-tance. The next farm belonged to a man who had plenty of money, and a large family of child-ren of all ages. I was made very welcome, never so welcome as when I took my violin. One evening I had been playing Beetho-ver's Mooilight Sonata, and had just put down my instrument to rest my arm, when I heard a deep-drawn sight close at my ofbox, young fellow in a hostler's suit, who drow young fellow in a hostler's suit, who drow yhy away when he saw my eyes faxed upon him, but came back slowly as I again began doplay.

me out a good one i will glaany pay an ex-penses." Now I had a free pass for myself, which I had earned by writing certain articles for the road, and so it would cost me nothing, but I told him if he would defray Jerry a synemses instead, I should be delighted to do his er-rand. I should of course, have done it any way, but I wanted to give the poor fellow a chance. I was studying him, and though the sights and sounds of Boston might be a reve-lation to him.

sights and sounds of pueron mean-lation to him. Well, Mr. Howard agreed, laughing over what he called my infatuation for poor Jerry, what he called my infatuation for poor Jerry clusion that Jerry was pretty near my age, We started. I took Jerry home with me, and spent the night there, Need I say how

up." "Yas, father," cried my Jerry, spring-ing from the bod and proceeding to dress. In had to help the poor father from the room, he was so overcome. Then he bade me go and prepare his wife for her son's presence. Well, I ell you what a taken the total, and arry one into the room as if the had but yes-ient to the room as if the had but yes-estion, with lips like threads the your well, man taken the hotol. "Well man taken is the had but yes-restion, with lips like threads the your by and a miserable foot-pad frightened my bors and he threw me. I do not know who yound me, but I woke up in bed at the hotol." Where were the five years? Of course he bed, man who had frightened his morey, east on which my what we had the hotol, where were the five years? and robbed him, without doubt, of his morey, rater, diamond ring and clothes, for when he reached Mr. Howard's, and many and

"Where were the five years? Of course he found out, in time, all about it, and remem-bered. The man who had frightened his horse had robed him without doubt, of his money. The man bed mean strategies and the strategies of the here reached Mr. Howard's, and many and many a weary mile he must have traveled to have done so, he was clad in a rarged suit and hat batthered out of thing else. He had gotted of yet much his here are rendered insensible when thrown from his horse. I never went back to teaching Mr. Anson was generosity itself, and seemed to thik wo for my own pocket, as Jerry's father would not hear of nis son sharing with me. Mr. Anson gave me no pence till J son the mother and Gertle, and strange to stay forry remembered he. Who could forsel state I more win business with Mr. Anson, my health is perfect, and my mother and stare as confortable as I could wish them. Mf Anson suggests a purtue oing since, of the acception of Gertle. It think we may both and bot Gertle. It think we may both a constrate of the second state of the second heart of the as confortable as I could wish them. Mf Anson suggests a purtue oing since, of the acception of Gertle. It think we may both and the offer the and the second state of the acception of the second state of the second state of the acception of the second state of the second state of the acception of the second state o

Mr. Howard is the much-beloved friend of both families, and we spend our summers in Vermont. ...

ALMOST A DEATH-MASK.

THE honor of having one's features pre-served to posterity in enduring bronze is sometimes offset by the danger to life attend-ing the preliminaries to the compliment. The ston Budget tells the story of how Thomas Jefferson was placed in a very serious predic-ament when on one occasion Mr. Browere, a New York sculptor, attempted to take a plaster cast of his head.

The family of the Ex-president were op-

ter cast of his head. The family of the Ex-president were op-mosed to it, but he finally consented, saying that he could not find it in his heart to refuse a man so triffing a favor who had come so far. He was placed on his back on a sofa, one of his hands grasping a chair which so the first of the soft of the soft of the the soft of the soft of the soft of the could be soft of the soft of the soft of the period body servant, was the only person, besides the artist. In the room. The process began, bits made to permit his foreathing, and Mr. Jefferson came near suffo-cating, He was too weak to rise or to relieve himself, and his feelbe struggles were un-noticed or unheeded by his Parthasins. The suffer which his hand rested. He on the floor. Burwell his hand rested. It on the floor. Burwell became conscious of his situation and sprang furfough their arrival most opportune, for though Burwell was sup-orting his master in his arms, the flerce giare of the African eye boded danger. Brows are may permitted to pick and his whether he of place them together to represent features and the together to represent features and the starter which and writhing in suffocation, is not known.

A NEW TRACK BLOCKER.

Syow has found a rival as a means of obstructing railroad travel, and one that can get in its work at all seasons of the year, too.

all essons of the year, too. Trains on the Northern Pacific Railroad were re-cently detained between Willows and Alkali, Ore-cently detained between The wind blow so hard that the locomotive headlight and lights in lanterns, sorried by the train hands, were extinguished, and and drifted upon the track faster than it could be aboreled off. The trains were singly proved through by shore!-The trains were singly proved through by shore!-toot by foos, the sand closing in behind the cars as fast as they moved on.

Success.

auccess be the true test of merit, it is a settled that "Brown's Bronchial Trocks" have no equal the prompt relief of Coughs, Colds and Throat bler. Sold only in bozes, 25 cents.—Adv.

Difficulty of breathing, a short, dry cough, a quick uise, and pain in the left side are symptoms of ap-roaching consumption. Relieve the clear and cure the ough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold y all Druggists. **Pike's Toothache Drops** cure in 1 Minute.—Adv.

A Profitable Investment address on to Hallett A.C., Portland, Maine, who can address on to Hallett A.C., Portland, Maine, who can whenver you are horated; few there are who ennue, earn over 350 per day, and some have made over 450. Capital not required; you are started free. Either sex; all age all particulars free. -AdV.

A COSTLY KITE TAIL.

warren in the New York Star, in speaking of a visit he had paid to a certain famous lady author, tells of an incident in the history of a serial which she was writing for a New York paper. It seems that the story was composed from week to week, and mailed to the editor as wanted, but one mem

and mailed to the editor as wanted, but one mem-orable day, when the distinguished writer came to prepare the latest chapters for the post-office, lo-ther manuscript could not be found. Here was a terrible state of things, indeed ! Thousands of readers would be disappointed, so rather than cause this amorgance, the oblight day at down and rewrote the misling y after she had But mark tond copy to the office, the missing ages were found forming the tail to one of her small nephwe's kites! as the lady receives an in-come of nine thousand dollars a year from her nature of that tall.

THE FOOD OF THE IRON HORSE.

WHEN you stand by the track to watch a fast express on the Pennsylvania Railroad go flying by, it is hard to realize that the fireman and engineer on the locomotive ever think about economizing the

the locomotive ever think about economizing the amount of coal they use. And yet they do so, and on salary day they are credited with the amount saved during the month. It seems that each engine is allowed so much coal for a trip, and a tabulated statement of the gam-ity allowed, commond, and is keept posted to the gam-ting allowed, commond, and is keept posted with the commons at the termine. One half the cost of the coal saved is given to he two men, to be equally divided between them. Some teams save as much as sixty thousand pounds during a single month, crediting them-selves with more than a sin on each trip. The is a the allowane for express more, and average four-tion of them pounds. To run an express of five ears from New York to Phildelphia and back takes 9,000 pounds.

....

FITS.-All Fits stopped tree by Dr. Kline's Great eve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-lous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bothe free to Fit ses. Send to Dr. Kline. \$31 Arch St., Phila., Pa.-Adv.

The Great Success

Of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is due to the fact that it meets the wants of the people, being economical to use and always reliable and effective. Its ingredients are the best, and their combination the result of profound study and skill. Thus, for all diseases originating in impure blood, Ayer's Sarsaparilla stands unrivaled.

"As a blood-purifier and general builder-up of the system," says Eugene I. Hill, M. D., 381 Sixth ave., New York, "I have never found anything to equal Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Ayer's Sarsaparilia." Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, Matron of the M. E. Seminary, Tilton, N. H., writes: "Every winter and spring my family, including myself, use several bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a powerful blood-purifier, it is superior to any other pre-garation of Sarsaparilla."

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives better sat-isfaction than any other blood medicine I handle."-Geo.W.Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Indiana.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Druceists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5 in replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.

40 PHOTOS of Female Beauties, 10c. 120 for 25c. SURE TO SUIT. CAT. 2c. GEM AGENCY, Orleans, Ind. In replying to this adv. mention The Golden Argosy

STAMPS-Agents wanted. 30 per cent com. on sheets Keystone Stamp Co., Box 200, Philadelphia, Pa. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy 18 New Hidden Name Border Cards and Ring, 10c. 6 pks. & 6 rings 50c. Munson Bros., Mt. Carmel, Ct. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy. NEW outfit and Hidden Name Cards for a 2c. stamp BUCKEYE CARD CO., Laceyville, Ohio. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argony. 250 Scrap Pictures and Verses with new sample for 1887. Sc. S. M. FOOTE, Northford, Ct. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy. FREE A \$2.50 Gold Ring to all who will act as lying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy. OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, Ohio-in replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.

Send description of yourself, with 15 cents, for complete written predictions of your future life, etc. N. M. GEER, Port Homer, Jeff. Co., Ohio. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.

1500 Elegant Scrap Pictures & Agent's new style sam-ple book of beautiful embossed & decorated cards of the second state of the second second second second In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argory.

1 Stone Ring, 1 Band Ring, 275 Scrap Pictures & Verses, Book of Poems, 40 Agers Samples, All IOC, RD CO., New Haven, Ct. AUSTIN (CARD CO., New Haven, Ct. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.

1 Game Authors, 1 Game Dominos, 14 New Songe, 16 Completa Stories by popular authors A cent's Sam-ple Book of Cards, Newsline A.C. 11 He above and this Ring, 10e. NET NOS GARD OO, Fait Hawa, Ok. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argony.

NEW Sample Book of beautiful cards, 14 Games, NEW 12 tricks in magic, 438 Album verses. All for a 2c, stamp. STAR CARD 00., Station 15. Ohto. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.



PIMPLES, BLACK HEADS AND FLESH WORMS.

ITHILLO, FLESH WORMS. "MEDICATE DRAM" in the OSITY KNOW, harmless, pleasant and absolutivy strength and intallible curv, its end you good in y a prive DATS OSITY, leaving the skin lear and unbenished always. For those who have no blotches on the face it beautifies the completing as the integers of the UNEXT, and clearing it is an indicated and consenses. It is a true remedy to cure and you a paint or power to over up and hide identifies. Mailed in plain arrapper for 30 cents in stams, or two for a street, Tan, and makes the hands while; sent post paid of 300. The replying to this adv. markets Dotted at true. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.

More Facts.

351

STERLING, LL, August 22, 1885. We feel we must write something of the success of Hop Bitters. Their sale is thribble that of any other article of medi-cine. Hence we feel it but justice to you and your Bitters to say that it is a medi-cine of real merit and virtue, and doing much good and effecting great cures. Yours. J. F. & H. B. UTLEY.

HAYESVILLE, ORIO, Feb. 11, 1884. I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bottles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best of results from their use

C. B. MERCER, M. D.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 15, 1885. We take pleasure in giving you a notice and a nice, strong one, as it (Hop Bitters) deserves it. We use it, and we know it deserves it.—The Register.

GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1886.

HOP BITTERS Co. : Hop Brrrass Co. : Sirs—I was given up by the doctors to die of scrofula consumption. Two bottles of your Bitters cured me. They are hav-ing a large sale here. LEROY BREWER.

GREENWICH, N. Y., Feb. 12, 1885. Hop Bitters are the most valuable medi-cine I ever knew. I should not have any mother now but for them. HENRY KNAPP.

LONE JACK, Mo., Sept. 14, 1885. I have been using Hop Bitters, and have received great benefit from them for liver complaint and malarial fever. They are superior to all other medicines. P. M. BARNES.

KAIAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, 1886. Hop BITTERS MFG. Co.: I know Hop Bitters will bear recom-mendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encominums and give them gradit for making arguer all confer upon them the highest encomiunus and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefunces I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never done before with any pater medi-cine. Physician and Drugoiet. Physician and Druggist.

KAIDEA, MO., Feb. 9, 1886. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall, for my daughter, and an well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. WM. T. McCLURE. The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years, and could obtain no relief until she used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good health as any person in this country. We have large sales, and they are making remarkable cures. W. H. BISHOP & CO.

ALL FREE | 51 Scrap Pictures, 49 Colored Removable & Conundrums, Games of For & Geese & Nine Penny Morris, 1 Dark of Kemingtan and other Stitches, 1 Set Funny Carda, Send & Conundrums, Games of For & Greek & Huny Carda, Sen Book of Kensington and other Stitches, 1 Set Funny Carda, Sen 10c, for Postage, etc. to Hub Card Co., Boston, Mas In contribute to this adv. mention folden Argosy.

can be made in three months by any one sending up names of 15 persons, and a CASE of COOPER to be the sending of the sending of the sending to the point of the sending the sending to the sending to the point of the sending to the sending to the sending to the point of the sending to the sending to the sending to the point of the sending to the sendi A TUB or GOLD sent you. FREE If you enclose lo cents, silver, (to help pay for this adv.) that will open your way to fortune. Ab-solutely sure. BROOKLYN MFC. CO., 377-9 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y. in replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.



CASHMERE BOUQUET ne R SA SE ATEACO PERFUME. In the category of luxuries there

so harmless, inexpensive and gratifying to the senses as a perfectly prepared perfume. COLGATE & CO.'S CASHMERE BOUQUET PERFUME for the Handkerchief satisfies the most exacting and fastidious.

Reach's Illustrated Book on Curve Pitching.



Considered by all competent judges the best wor he kind published. ALL the curves are plainly i rated. No Base-ball player should be without a c is affects BATSMEN as well as PITTURERS. By mail, J. REACH, 23 South Eighth St., Philadelphia, Pa In replying to this adv. mentions Golden Argor copy

1887-BABIES-1887

100/ DABLES' 100/ To the mother of any baby born this year we will send on application a Cabinet Photo, of the "Sweetest fattest, healthiest baby in the country." It is a beautiful picture, and will do any mother's *Lactated Soliton*, as about the good effective of smith. *Lactated Soliton* as substitution for the mother given. Nice date of britin. Give date of birth

Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. In replying to this adv. men



COLGATE & CO'S

THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.

APRIL 30, 1887.

te odd and sur

simply marvel o, all the solid on inded on fine sp

HOW TO CULTIVATE

nd free our catalogue of the largest and finest c is, Dahlias, Verbenas, Aste

of every

send fre

hem



TAKING A DOG'S PICTURE.

An amusing story comes from the Hub, concerning the actions of a certain great mastiff before and after his picture was taken. Imagine the consterna-tion of the artist when, utterly helpless with the cloth over his head, he saw, through his camera, the great brute make a leap for him !

The dog had never been in the city before, it seems, and there was considerable trouble expeseems, and there was considerable trouble expe-relenced in inducing him to face the instrument; but after a while his owner managed to get lim placed satisfactulty. In clearly the same state placed satisfactulty of the satisfactulty of the lens and let the big glass eye stare at the dog. This was too much for the mastiff, who at once sprang at the machine, and pulled it down before his owner could interfere to prevent his doing any

his owner could interfere to prevent his doing any more damage. But at last the dog submitted calmly to being taken, and was so pleased with his photograph that a copy is kept in his kennel, firmly fastened by a frame, and covered by a glass, which prevents him from exercising his propensity to lick it with his ongue

THE FRUITS OF OBSERVATION.

It would have been the means of saving many lives if the young man mentioned below had chanced to examine into the condition of the bridge at Roslindale, Massachusetts, before the break occurred which recently precipitated a train to destruction.

to destruction. Not many years ago, according to the Springfield Republican, a youth from the Sheffield Scientific School, at New Haven, was sett out to browne ident the heighborhood and holds only commention of the Southern Ealtread, which, according to his figuring, was not safe. — He subuitted his "strain sheets" to the profes-or, and the latter, meeting the vice-president of the road, Mr. Reed, on the street, mentioned the "Send His by to ny office." "aid Mr. Reed, and hither the youth repaired with his sum worked out. He convinced Mr. Reed of the unsoundness of the bridge, a new one was built, and the boy is now rapidly advancing in the engineering service of the company.

"Why, I didn't know that Azaleas had such an exquis-ite odor !"
"They have no perfume. It is the EDENIA on my handkerchief that is so fragrant."

LUNDBORG'S

PERFUME EDENIA

LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE.

If you cannot obtain LUNDBORGS PERFUMES AND RHENISH COLOONE in your vicinity, send your name and address for Price List to the manufacture

YOUNG, LADD & COFFIN, 24 Barclay Street, New York. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria



hip inside le

PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO., SI Milk Street, Boston, Mass. In replying to this adv. mention Golden Argosy.



IN REPLYING TO THIS ADV. MENTION THE GOLDEN ARGOSY.



IN REPLYING TO THIS ADV. MENTION "THE GOLDEN ARGOSY."