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# The Americam 



CHAPTER IV.
A TRIUMPH FOR JO'S ENEMIES.
The little court room was already crowded when our party reached it, and Jo's appearance created a sensation. The "Muckers" and their friends, many of whom were on hand, scowled at him, and made sneering remarks concerning his country, his costume, and especially about his queue which seemed more than anything else to excite thelr animosity. On the other hand, the better class of spectators were impressed by the intelligence shown in the lad's face, his air of high breeding, and by the richness of his dress. which was much handsomer than anything of the kind ever before seen in Hatton
Mr. Hinckley was the first witness examined, and he told of the Chinese lad's coming to America and why he had done so. Then Jo himselt was called to the stand, and with Rob acting as interpreter, he gave his account of the recent fracas. a simple statement that drew forth indignant murmurs from the better lass of spectators. After that the witness stand was occupled by several of the young toughs who had participated in the aftalr. Their accounts of what had happened were to the effect that they were only looking at the stranger who ad so unexpectedly appeared running down the village street, and laughlng little at his pigtall. That he had fown into a violent rage, and bad flung one of their number to the ground, where he endeavored to choke bim to death. They further testified that while they were trying to save their comrade's life by dragging the enraged heathen off from hlm, they were suddenly set upon by Rob Hinckley, who severely beat and serlously wounded several of them with a milk can before they could escape from bis furious and unprovoked attack. In support of this testimony, the boy who had teen involved in Jo's fall was produced and allowed to tell his story. as were several who bore marks of Rob's effective weapon. A statement from the constable was then heard, and it served so to strengthen the testimony just taken that when Mr. Jones finished his story and an adjournment untll two o'clock was ordered, the case of our iriends looked very black.
Nor did it brighten during the afternoon sesslon: for Rob could not swear that he had seen any specific act of violence committed by any one of those who had surrounded the young Chinese on the common. Mr. Hinckley also failed to help the case, for he wan forced to admit that when he reached the scene of rouble the alleged assailants of the Chinese lad were in full fight before his nephew, and that while they were rallying to an attack he dill not see them commit any overt act. He also was made to describe the relaive position of Jo and the boy who had shared his pall, and as his testimony on this polnt agreed with alr that had preceded, excepting that of Jo himself. It served still further to strengthen the rause of the "Muckers."
After thls the only effort made to help what evidently was a weak case was Mrs. Hinckley's description of Jo's appearance when he reached home, cogether with her production of the tattered blue gown he had worn. Her story seemed to produce a cood effect upon the Justice until, taking the garment Into his own hands for examination, he sald:
"Madatn, this coat or dress, or whatever it may be called, seems to be badly stained and still is damp. Can you tell me by what fuid it has been saturated?


Is it, by any chance, blood from the veins of this Joseph Lee, and caused to flow by the ill-treatment he is alleged to have suffered?"
"No," replied Mrs. Hinckley shortly, "it's milk."
This answer was greeted by a roar of laughter from the crowded court room; and when quiet had, with some difficulty, been restored, the justice announced his decision:
"The examination of witnesses in this case," he sald. "will proceed no further, as the testimony already submitted ts more than sufficient to warrant me in committing the principals for trial at the next session of the county court. Moreover, as the case has assumed an aspect so much more serious than I had antlcipated, I am obliged to bind over Rober Hinckley and Joseph Lee in the sum of five hundred dollars each for appearance before the naid court. I shall require these bonds in each case to be slgned by two responsible taxpayers of this district. If such slgnatures cannot be procured, Robert Hinckley and Joseph Lee will be confned in the county jail untll
my father does not choose that I should Incur obligations."
So determined was the Chinese lad upon this course that even when Mr. Hinckley had arranged the bond business with some of his friends, and the boys were free to depart, It was with the greatest difficulty that he could be persuaded to leave the court room. Only after Rob had repeatedly assured him that Mr. Hinckley was acting as agent for his father, who in the end would be called upon to meet all expenses connected with the trial, did Jo consent to accompany his friends to their home.
Although the case thus far seemed to have gone ggalnst our lads, it had the good result of arousing much interest in Jo and creating many friends for him among the best people of Hatton. Thus many times the amount of the bonds demanded by Justice Burtls had promptly been forthcoming the moment his decision was rendered. That evening the parsonage was crowded with those who wished to tender sympathy and friendship to the young stranger who had recelved so cruel a reception in the land that had promised so much and to whose honor he had so rustingly conflded.
The young Chinese was made to feel almost happy, and much of homesickness vanished as Rob translated the friendly sentiments of his visitors, and he realized that, in spite of his recent experlence, Amerca did contain people of kindly disposition, who held honor and falr dealing in esteem. Thus the darkness that had so heavily overshadowed this first day in his new home was decidedly lightened before its end; and he went to bed that night possessing a wealth of new experlence in which evil and good were very nearly balanced.
The following day was largely devoted to procuring for Jo a complete outfit of American clothes and in teaching him to wear them. For a time these rendered him miserable. Never had his legs seemed so long or so conspicuous as they now appeared, divested of skirts and encased in trousers. Never before had he worn garments fitting him so closely that he doubted if they would allow him to eat enough to satisfy his hunger, and be was surprised to find that he stlll could draw a full breath. He was amazed at the number of pockets they contained, since never untll now had he possessed even one, and be wondered what he should find to put in them. He approved of a hat that shaded his eyes, but felt most nolsy and uncomfortable in the harsh leather shoes that replaced his own of cloth.

But all these troubles were insig. nificant when compared with the great grief that came to him that same day. It was nothing more or less than the
the time for their trial shall arrive. Also, pending the execution of sald bonds, they are remanded to the custody of the Hatton village constable, who is hereby charged with their safe keeping.'
"Whew!" ejaculated Rob under his breath. "Prisoners! Jail! In custody! That sounds worse than any scrape I ever got into before. And what a lively heginning for Jo's experience of iree America:
The decision was hailed with jubllation by the "Muckers" and their frlends, who, as they streamed into the open air, gave vent to their feelings through derisive yells and taunting remarks conceraing "pigtalls" and "sapheads."
Jo, who until now had watched the proceedings with grave curiosity, though with but blight under standing of what was taking place was made to realize by these sounds of rejoicing from the other side that something had gone wrong, and be glanced inquiringly towards his friend.
"Yes," said Rob, speaking in fragmentary but intelligible Chinese, "the case has gone against us so far, and you and I must go to prison unless someone will put up the money to keep us out.
"My father is a mandarin and can furnish enough money to buy my freedom from any foreign prison," exclalmed Jo with flushing cheeks.
"Yes, of course." replled Rob, "but in this case it happens that only American money will be accepted."
"Then let me so to prison," sald Jo proudly, "for
loss of his cherished queue, which
both Mr. Hinckley and Rob ailvised and almost in. isted should be cut off
"It is the distinguishing mark of my nationality," he pleaded, "and without it people might take me for a Japanese or even tor a Korean. Also it is a symbol of loyalty to my emperor; for in China every man without a queue is regarded as a rebel, and is liable to lose his head. Without it I should feel ashamed to look my friends in the face. No, I cannot give t up."
When all this was interpreted to Mr. Hinckley he replied:
"Tell him that while I realize the force of what he says. I still must urge him to make the sacrifice.


After all, the wearing of the queue is comparatively recent in China. Jo's ancestors of less than three hundred years ago did not wear them. Nor did they shave their heads, that custom being forced apon them by their Manchu or Tarter conquerors early in the seventeenth century. The latter wore the queue, or horse tall, depending from their heads, and long coat sleeves shaped at the end like horses' hoofs to show that they were horsemen; and, when they conquered China, they compelled thelr new subjects to adopt both these features. Now, as Jo says, to discard the queve in China is a sign of rebellion against the government; but it cannot be so considered when a Chinese is in a forpign land, and subject to great inconventence, not to say danger, if he does not conform to the customs of the country in which he resides. Here, for instance, if Jo persists in wearing lifs quelle with an American costume it will render him very consplcious and liable to constant ridicule, If not insult and abuse, from ignorant or vicious members of the comminity; while without it be will not attrart unusual attention. When he is ready o return to his own land he again can allow it to grow and can supplant it with a false braid until it shall have attalned a suitable length. Many Americans residing in China have adopted the native costume, including the queue, in order to render themselves inconspicuous, and why should not the process be reversed by a Chinese residing in this country?"
These arguments finally so prevalled, that poor Jo, with a heavy heart and teartilled eyes allowed the shears to despoll him of what he consinered his chlet and most becoming adornment. As the heavy hrall of glossy halr was severed, he exrlalmed:
"Now, even my own father would not know me, and my wife would no longer render me obtedience!"
"Your wife!" aried Rob, "what do you mean? You can't have a wife. Why, you aren't any olller than I am.
"Ceriainly I have a wife," replied Jo, composedly. "We were selected for each other when I was ten years of age; and an my father wanted a person to look after his house, we were married the day before I left home."
"But she must be a little girl," objected nob.
"Oh, no. She is older than I, and quite grown up."
"Is she pretty?" persisted the other. curiously, "and are you very fond of her ${ }^{\text {"' }}$
"No. I am not fond of her at all: for you see I don't know her, and I don't think she even is goodlooking. Of course, I can't Ifll though, for I have seen her only once, and then her face was so hillag by the wedding palnt that I have no lifea how she would look without it."
"Wrll:" exclaimed Roh, "you Chinese certaintly are funny."

## CHAPTER V.

THIBATENF: VIOI.ENCE.
The next two months passed quickly and were full of interesting hapmenings for our lads. Although the arademy was closerl and many of its students were away for the summer, there were a number of lob's friends left in Hatlon. and these promptly taking Jo's side akalnst the "Murkers," became his frimuls as well. In fact. it is doubtill if anything could have advanced him sol speedlly in the estimalion of the botler class of Hattor boys than his illtreatment at the hands of their avowed enemies. It alone was sufficiont to incluce them to make much of hitm from the outset. but in a very short time they learned in like him for his own good qualitles.
Ho always was $\boldsymbol{H}$ gentleman, polite, courteously attentive when spoken to, and invariably goodnaturid. Then, too. his taper tingers were marvelously deft in making things out of paper, wood. or clay, such as dragons, looking fierce enough to eat one. purales at once simple and haffing. flute-like whistles, and other insiruments for the production of sounds more or less musical. He also constructed Innumerable kites of grotesque animal forms, and he always was willing to show his boylsh friends just how these wonders were produred.
They in turn taught him the things known almost Instinctively by every American boy, and especially hy those who live in the country, but of which our Chinese lad had no knowledze. such as swimming, hoxing, rowing. how to camp out like Indians, and Rhove all to play the distinclively Amertran game of liaschall. To these fascinating novelites, Jo took as reallly as a young duck takes to water; for with his hair cut short. Instrad of hancing in a braid down his hack, and with a radical change of apparel, his Whole character seemed to have undergone a transformation. and he now entered as heartily into the rough and tumble aports of his new associates as though "to the manner born." To be sure, he was

ridiculously awisward at first, and made such funny fellows but exclue the uproalous mirth of the other always joined heartily in a laugh at his own expense.

The thing they teased him most about was his wife, for the fact of his being married had seemed too good a joke for Rob to keep to himself. Even this, however, did not appear to annoy the young husband, for a Chinese marriage is so entirely different from one in America that there is no trace of sentiment connected with it. The most important feature of Chinese life is the worship of one's ancestors, and this worship may only properly be performed by the head of a family. Thus, to provide for the sultable worship of their own spirits, in case of untimely death, parents are anxious to have their sons married as early in life as is possible. Such marriages are purely business transactions arranged by the elders, and with which the young people lave noth ing to do except to be on hand at the appointed time. Even this is not essential in the case of the bridegroom, so long as the bride is delivered, as per arrangement at his father's house. He may be on a journey, or undergolng a scholar's examination, or engaged in some other important business that may not be interrupted for so trifing an incident as his wedding, which, therefore, is allowed to proceed
bis trial in the county court he was able to give his own version of the iracas on Hatton common in intelligible English without the aid of an interpreter.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Hinckley had employed able counsel to defend the boys the case was decided against them and they were sentenced to pay heary fines in addition to the costs of the trial.
"It is an outrage and an unjust decision," oxclaimed Mr. Hinckley, addressing his lawyer, "and I will never submit to it so long as there is a higher court to which the case may be taken. I desire, therefore, that you move for an appeal and continue to give it your most earnest attention."
"Very well, sir," was the reply. "Of course 1 will do so, but I must warn you that there is IIttle hope of such a sult as yours being won in any American court. It is prejudiced from the outset by the exlsting strong feeling against the Chinese. For them it is almost impossible to obtain justice even with the bulk of evidence in their favor; which, in the pree ent instance even you must admit is not the case."
In spite of what the lawyer said, Mr. Hinckley was determined to carry the contest to a higher court, and the motion for an appeal being granted, the case of State ve. Joseph Lee, et al., was carrled to a superior court, In which the earliest date set for a hearing was four months from that time.

In the meantime the "Muckers" of Hatton and thair friends were wild ly jubilant over the victory already gained. During the evening of the day on which the decision of the county court had been rendered, they gathered about a great bonfire at the lower end of the village, where they listened to incendiary speeches against the Chinese, and all who befriended them. These were received with yells of applause and ominous threats of violence.
While this was going on at one end of the village, a number of Mr. Hinckley's friends were discussing the situation in the parsonage at the other. All at once Rob, who had been doing something on his own responsibility, broke into the room where these gentlemen were sitting.
"They're coming. Uncle Will!" he cried breathlessly, "and they swear they"ll run Jo out of the village. They are talking about tar and feathers, too.
Mr. Htnckley sprang to his feet. "My tripnds." he said. "if you will stand by me in this emergency, I think the evil may be averted, but if you cannot see your way o so doing I must hasten to remove the innocent lad committed to my charge beyond the reach of danger. What do you say? Speak quick, for there is not a moment to lose?
"We will stand hy you." replied one and another, "and there are plenty more who will do so, too. Our village must not be disgraced by scenes of lawless violence."
"Then," said Mr. Hinckley, "hasten and gather the nelighbors. Iet each man be back here within five minutes bringing another with him. I will try to find Constable Jones and urge him-"
"Here I be, Parson," interrupted a voice from the doorway, "and I've telegraphed the Sheriff that there's a show for trouble. He's answered that he'll he here inside of an hour, and for us to try to keep 'em entertained till he comes."
"Good!" exclaimed Mr. Hinckley. "I rather think we can."
Five minutes later when a noisy throng of men and boys came surging up the street the lower part and boys came surging up the street the lower part liriliantly lighted that they could see a numerous company of gentlemen assembled inslde. They barely had lime to realize that the house thus was ocrupied. when suddenly every light was extingulshed and it stow in sllent darkness. For a moment the new comers just now so valiantly toud mouthed. waited in sllence to see what would happen next waiten in slience to see what would happen next. into shouts of:

## "Fotch out your Chinee!" <br> "We ll trach him Figlish!"

"Down with the Ratcaters!" and a confusion of other cries at once derisive and threatening

As the mob Inflamed by these utterances and urged on by its self-constituted leaders. crowied about the entrance to the front yard. it was met by Constable Joncs, who leaned negligently against one of the gate poste.
"Hello!" he exclaimed, "what do yon fellows want here?"
"We want to see Parson Hinckley." answered a spokesman.

(Begun in November.)
Slowly and majestically the big vessel came to her anchorage ofl the beautiful harbor of Queenstown, and for the first time in her long voyage of more than twenty four hundred miles her engines rested.
Though it was very early in the morning, every passenger, save the fellow who had crossed the ocean many times before, and there are always such on board, was on deck gazing with that feelling new and indescribable which is felt by one who for the first time, after days and nights upon the mighty deep, looks upon the land again-and that land the land of his dreams.
Professor Jack and his three boys, with several hundred other passengers, were to disembark at Queenstown, while thelr good ship, with the greater part of her human freight. was to continue on her journey a farther distance of some two hundred and thirty miles, to her home port-Liverpool.

A great mistake many of these American sightseers are making in not stopping off here," said the Professor to a fellow passenger. "They are missing something that is becoming rarer and rarer in Europe every day."
"Do you mean that Ireland is becoming rarer?" asked the gentleman addressed.
"I mean thls," said the Professor; "it is becoming more and more difficult for the American traveler to find in Europe something out of the ordinary-something radically different from what he has seen at home. The average American traveler lands in Liverpool and rushes at once to London, where much that he will see will appear commonplace enough. and. on first view. disappointing; while right here. at the front door of Europe, is Ireland-one of the most unique and curlous corners of Europe, where everything is strange and interesting and nothing is commonplace. Going from New York to Liverpool, so far as change is concerned, is not far different from shutting your eyes in New York and opening them in another American city; but going from New York to Queenstown is shutting your eyes in one world and opening then in another and very different one."
"Why don't the guide books tell the people to sef Ireland first?" asked one of the boys.
"The most falthful of them do." answered the Professor, "but every one is in such a fever to rearh London that he satisfles himself with the promise that he will see Ireland on his return: then at the end of a tour of the continent. tired. travel-worn and homesick. he hurrles back to london, thence to ifverpool, where he sets sall for home. all unmindfil of Erin with her tender and sorrowfil history. her literature of the heart, her romantic legends. her pleturesque people, her unrivaled lakes, and her landscapes of unfading green-but here comes the tender to take us off-you can just gee it steaming out of the harbor yonder."

There are two of them; they look like two big ligs," exclaimed Ned, who was looking through the glass, which it was his privilege to rarry. Someone it Ned's elbow explained that one of the tugs would take oft the first and second cabin passengers and the other the steerage passengers and the mall.

While the tugs were approaching, the boys spent their time in feasting their eyes on the long stretch of shore that rose by gentle slopes to rounded hilltops, dotted here and there with tittle patches of white that shone agalnst the greenish-brown barkground of the hillsides. whtch on close Inspection proved to be whitewashed cottages.
"Not a tree in sight!" exclaimed Hal. "Hasn't Ireland any trees?"

The question was natural; it is in the mind if not on the lips of every traveler who for the first time looks upon these hilly shores that glve the appearance of having been scraped bare to the bone by a glant razor in the hand of a glant barber.
Professor Jark had his explanation. "They tell us," he said. "that many years ago, when Ireland was Invaded by the Danes, her people fought with such good effect from the cover of the forests that their conquerors afterwards levelea the leafy fortresses to
the earth and they never grew again. I will not vouch that the explanation is true. I may as well caution you here, boys, not to believe everything yon hear from the natives about Ireland. The Irish people have the richest imaginations of any people in the world, and every hillside, stream, lake, mountain and ruin has its wonder story that, repeated from generation to generation, is now fully belleved. The very air of Ireland is laden with superstition, and while it is sweet and pure, be careful not to breathe too deep; but come, we must hurry below."
"-And get our baggage," added Joe.
"Our stateroom steward will attend to that," replied the Professor: "he hasn't got his 'tip' yet, and he'll not neglect his business till he gets that. It's a good rule not to pay your stateroom steward till you see your luggage well off the boat: otherwise you may have to wait for it or get it yourself."
The boys were anxious to know what sort of a tip the Professor expected to give.
"About a soverelgn-flve dollars, I think. Our steward hasn't had much to do; none of us have been ill. but that will be as little as we can give and feel comfortable.
"Whew!" The boys all joined in the exclamation. "Don't he surprised; the fellow doubtless expects at least a sovereign from each one of us."
"Why. it's highway robbery," exclaimed joe, indignantly.

"No, hardly that; better call it legalized piracy on the high seas," answered the Professor.
"Doesn't he get his pay from the ship company?" asked Ned.

Barely enough so that his name can go on the ship roll-perhaps a shilling for the voyage.
"Twenty five cents!" exclaimed the boys in a chorus, looking tacredulous.
"That's the solemn truth; the passengers pay the wages of the stateroom steward, the bath steward. the table steward, the deck steward, and nearly every other one of the ship's crew with whom they come in contact. I belleve I would rather be barber on this boat than captain. if I were in the business for money. Let me see; I will pay about fifteen dollars in tips for our little party, and then I'll not be thanked for giving for four of us what will be expected from each one separately."
"It's an imposition; I wouldn't do it," exclaimed Ned, savagely.
"O, yes, you would; at least, you would tip your table steward: he has earned his tin from you." Everyone langhed. The Professor continued: "Now. Just take this little word of caution: You are away from home. You will see strange sights and meet strange people. You will run up against strange
customs. The quicker you make up your mind to Europeanize yourselves the happier you will be. I know a fellow who tried to reform everybody while traveling in Europe and he came back the most used-up and unhappy individual you ever saw. Don't try to reform everybody and everything you see Never allow yourself to get angry because some fellow doesn't do just what you would do and things are not Just as you are used to them or would have them. When in Rome do as the Romans do."
"Well, I'm not going to let a fellow hold me up and rob me in broad daylight," said Joe, shaking his head threateningly.
They were just passing out of their stateroom, where they had gone to get their small luggage. A young fellow wearing a white linen jacket stood in the passageway and bowed respectfully to Ned, who was the last of the four to leave the room.
"Beg pardon, sir, I am Boots."
"Is that so?" answered Ned. "What's Boots?"
"I shined your boots."
"O, did you? Well, you didn't do it very well. It must have been when I was asleep. Anyway, I don't wear boots."
"Yes, sIr, please you, sir," with another bow.
"Professor Jack! Here's a fellow who says be shined my boots. Is he a Roman?"

Professor Jack turned, laughing.
"So you want a tip? What have you done for us?"
"I am Boots, sir." Another polite bow.
"Excuse me, but you haven't touched a shoe belonging to this party. I call this confounded impudence. I never laid eyes on youl before. Come, boys."
The Professor turned and strode down the passageway, the boys following. Ned chucked Hal in the ribs and repeated in a semi-whisper, "Never allow yourself to get angry. The quicker you Europeanize yourself-say, that must have been the noblest Roman yourselt-say, that
of them all, eh?"
The Queenstown passengers were now aboard the two big tugs and steaming away toward an opening in the hills that led to Queenstown harbor. Our four friends stood on the deck of one of the tugs amid promiscuous piles of baggage waving their adieux to the ship and receiving the answering salutes of a thousand handkerchiefs that futtered above her crowded deck rail It was a moment of intense interest. The boys gazed upon the ship they were leaving. which lay like a great white leviathan in the water as upon an old and dear friend. and when some enthusiastic Amertcan young woman at their side exclaimed rapturously to her companion. "The dear thing; isn't she just grand?" the boys wanted to say in true American style, "You bet she is:" A real fecling of affection is invariably felt by the ocean voyager toward the steamer that. staunch and true. has brought him safely through the perils of the ocean and that. whether he waked or slept. has pursued her course undismayed by wind or storm. For days it has been his little world, and particularly if he has been able to take his three meals a day. It has been a happy world and a healthful one; so when he comes to leave it, the parting is as if from a faithful friend. The ship's very portholes seem to be so many eyes lnoking a kindly goodhy to him as he is borne away to the land. and never in after life does he quite get over a tender feeling at mention of her name.
"Good-by, Old Glory!" shonted an ardent American, waving his hat to the flag of his country that floated proudly in the morning breeze that Fourth of July from the ship's mainmast. "Good-hy!" echoed a hundred hearts and voices. and then all pyes were turned to the harbor which the tugs were just enter ing between two frowning forts manned with big guns and flying the flag of Britain.

As they steamed up the four miles of water known as Queenstown Harhor the Professor prepared the boys' minds for their short visit to the first European city they were to set foot within.
"One hundred and fifty years ago." said he "Queenstown. now a clty of ten thousand people, was little more than a fishing hamlet. As you see. It is hult on a steep hillside. on a series of terraces. from the summit of which a beautiful view can be had of
thls magnificent harbor．History relates that into a creek that runs into this harbor Drake salled his ships when the Spaniards were after him，and that here he concealed them so well that the Spaniards thought he had disappeared through the ald of maglc． The spot is now known as IJrake＇s Pool．

Who was Drake，Professor？＂＇asked Joe，who was very much allve when he scented a story that smelled of salt．

There is no time to tell you much，＂answered the Professor．＂SIr Francis Drake was a celebrated Eng－ llah admiral who lived in the time of Queen Eliza－ heth．At the age of twenty two he had made a record for good service in the navy，and while yet a young man was the first Englishman to take a ship around the world．For accomplishing this feat，which con－ sumed two years and ten months，he was made a knight．His ship，the Gollen Hind，was preserved for a century as a monument to his glory and that of hls country．Charles 11 ．presented a chair made of her tlmbers to the University of Oxford．Drake led everal expeditions apainst the Spandards，and on one orcasion burnt the Spantoh ships in the bay of Cadiz： ufterwards he spoke of this as singeing the King of Spain＇s beard．＇Drake was a vice admiral in the English navy at the time the＂Invincible Armada＂ was fitted out and sent by Spain to annthilate ber Brituh enemy．You will remember that the stormy coasts of England and Ireland made it innecessary or the Britloh navy to show the Spaniards of what metal it was made．There was some little fighting． however；just enough to show that the boasted Armada was probably invincible only on paper．＇

What a fine hurbor this is，＂exclalmed Hal．as his eyes awept the circle of water that seemed to stretch for a mile in all directions．
＇One of the best in the world．＂replied the Profes or．＂All the shlps of all the navies of Europe could Ind shelter here at one time

What are those strange looking buildings yon－ der？＂asked Joe，pointing to some low－lying tslands just ahead．

That one．＂answered the Profestor，Indl－ ating the one that commanied the en－ rance to the harbor which they had just passed，＂is Fort Westmoreland．Just ahead a Haulbowline Island，where the Govern－ ment has an armory and keeps ammuntion and heavy guns．Just beyond that is Rocky Island，where thousands of larrels of gun－ oowder are kept in blg rooms quarried out of the solld rock．
Ned asked how Queenstown got its name and the Professor told hlm that before 1849 the place was known as the Cove of Cork the city of Cork lying a few mlles east on The river l．ee，which empties into the har－ wor．In 1849 Queen Victorla visited Ireland or the first time．the first Irish soil her foot touched belng here．The Cove people were so proud of the fact that they changed the name of thelr town to Queenstown to do honor to the young queen．
＂It may interest yoll，hoys．＂continued the Professor．＂to know that the Reverend Charles Wolfe，the Irlsh elergyman，who wrote the beautiful lines on the＂Burial of Nir John Meore．＂died at the age of thirty－t here，too，in his burial place，＂
None of the boys could remember the poem
＂I can＇t repeat it all．＂went on the Professor，＂but hore are a few lines：

Not a drum was heard．not a puneral note As his corse to the rampart we hurried； Not a moldier allseharged his farewell shot O＇er the gruve where our hero we burled．＇
＂Then here＇s the last verse
Slowly and sadly we laid him down From the field of his fame fresh and gory We carved not a line．we ralsed not a stone But we left him alone with his glory．
＂Who was SIr John Moore．Professor？＂asked Hal． It＇s a good thing you have a professor of history with you or a lot of interrogation points would go begging．Keep right on asking questions；it＇s the way to learn．Sir Iolin Moore was an English gen－ rral who died about one hundred years ago．While he was prohably the gratest English general of his lime，excepting the Duke of Wellington．yet his greatest fame，strange to say．came from the master－ fill way in which he conducted a retreat．It is not offen a man becomes famous for running away from an enemy．In 1808，he was in Spain fighting with the Spaniards and the English agalnst Napoleon，who had crossed the Pyrenees in person to command the French forces．The French were winning victorles and advancing rapldly into the country．Sir John roncelved the idea of drawing off Napoleon toward his comparatively amall English force and thus enabling the Spaniards to rally．His plan surcepded．Napo－ leon caught ut the bait．Then Moore gtarted on a refreat to the sea．drawing the French after him and fighting all the way．Finally the Engligh reached the shore and found that the flert on which they experted to ercape was not there to meet them．Here Sir John fought his last battle，and though it was a victory，
his life pald the forfeit．You ought to read Napier＇s description of Moore＇s retreat．It is the finest plece of military history in the English language．His leath was made glorlous by his beautiful spirit of herole self－sacrifice and devotion to the welfare of thers．He taught how a soldier ought to die．＇

The tug was now rapldly nearing shore，and the three boys pushed toward the gangway，each eage to be the first to set foot on foreign soll．Joe was the fortunate boy．Quickly he was joined by his two ompanions，and then a dash was made for the gate that looked like an exit from the dock．A shout from a man in uniform brought them to a standstill， and noting the officer＇s gesture they turned to a door into which now a long line of passengers was dis appearing，Professor Jack among them with a merry winkle in his eye，for he had noted the boys＇dis． comfture．Once inslde the door．they found them selves in a big room filled with men and wome strugging to get the attention of the few customs officers and get the coveted chalk mark on their luggage that indicated that it contained no whisky tobacco，or silver plate，and could therefore enter the countiy free of duty．The ceremony was brief，and， as Ned sald，Just a bluff．as much of the luggage wasn＇t even opened．From the customs office they passed directly into the railway station，but no hefore a tall soldler in unlform，who stood at the door with notebook and pencil in hand，had taken the name of each and written down his statement as to where he came from，where he was going．and how long he intended to stay in Ireland．The boys were puzzled at this procedure and Professor Jack had to explain．＂Remember，＂he said，＂you＇re in Ireland． The English government thinks it must watch this iftle island closely for fear someone will come and carry it away．It looks like a uselcss and silly per－ formance，but it＇s one of the ways the English government takes of making a show of guarding agalnst dangerous characters who might come in to
egs on them，and Profebsor Jack took them at a good round clip，so that when they stood at the top before the church door they were red－faced and puffing Early as it was，a withered old hag sat begglog at the entrance of the building．A ha＇penny and a kind word from the Prufessor brought a fervent＂May the opper ye gave me be a candle to light ye to glory． The bullding proved to be a Catholic cathedral and the all such in Europe，oppressively dark and gloomy－especially to Americans，who are accustomed o cheerful，sunlit churches．Strange that the Queens town cathedral should be gloomy，for it stands high ip in the heavens courting the sun and air；but heavy stone walls and stained glass are more than a match for even an Irish sun．The interior of the church was novel and awe－lnspiring．Early as it was，an attendant was lighting candles at the altars and here and there in the semi－darkness a poorly clad flgure－usually an old woman－was kneeling，or ather crouching，over her beads，looking netther to ight nor to left．Professor Jack led the boys about ver the cold stone floors heedless of the worshippers． pointing out the old and curlous features of architec ture and reading the inscriptions on the walls and foors where the dead of generations gone－pious and therwise－were made Immortal，at least，so far a the stonecutter could do It；and here many a Bridget and Dennis got more attention and renown than they ever dared dream of in life．
＇Say，it＇s spooky in here．＂whispered Joe
It gives me a chill，＂echoed Ned，＂and I＇m hungry too．Let＇s go and get some breakfast
Protessor Jack laughed and looked at his watch． Fifteen minutes till train time．No chance for breakfast，if，indeed，one could be had any place in reland at this time of day．It＇s time，however，that we were going to the train．
Going down hill again，the party had a good view of the harbor that spread out before them its ten square miles of water，but all interest in this was lost when a diminutive donkey turned a corner and came plunging down the bill， dragging，or rather pushed by a blg car hree times its size，inside of which stood a irish boy of twelve or thereabouts and two little lrish girls．The girls were hanging to the boy，and the boy was hanging to the donkey by a rope that served with poor effect as reins．It was a runaway，sure enough．Indeed，the donkey couldn＇t help running，for the heavy cart on the steep hill－ side slmply made him run．The street was narrow，and our party of four was directly In the way．Everybody scampered but Ned who，thinking he smelled turnips，stood spell－bound－or smell－bound．His compan ions yelled at him．but it was too late．Ned jumped．the donkey shied，over went the big cart．and out rolled the Irish boy，the two Irish glris and a peck of turnips．Ned had lost his footing and was head－over heels tangled up in the mess of turnips and Irish．while the donkey went cavorting down the hill．The Professor and the other boys laughed until they had to lean up agalnst the wall at the side of the road for support．Ned scrambled to hls feet with

## TENDEK ON THE HGGTE AND THE BTEEPLE OF CHBIGT CHURCH IN THE DLDTANCE

stir up the Irish neople and make trouble．You will be surprised when you find how Ireland swarms with soldiers and pollce．But the slight annoyance you have fust now felt is harely a suggestion of wha many a forelgner enjoys who enters the port of New York．Now．you boys look for our trunk．It＇ll be in the pile here on the platform．You know they have no checking system over here and every fellow mus keep track of his own baggage．Hal，you＇ll be bag． gage master．It＇s your business to keep an eye on that trunk．I＇ll go and see about the train for Cork．＂ Shortly the Professor returned with the information that the train for Cork would leave in about an hour and that they could take that time in which to see Queenstown，in less time than it takes to tell it our party was on the street．Queenstown was hardly ye wide－awake，if，Indeed，Queenstown．or any other town of southern Ireland．can truthfully be sald ever to be wide－awake．A few doors were open，but these were for the most part doors behind which an assort ment of bottles and a rude bar were largely in evilifnce．The few people on the streets were plainly rish－women．their heads covered with little sha⿴囗十心 or kerchiefs，baskets on arm if empty，or on head if full：boys，usually accompanied by donkeys drageing hig carts：soldiers and sallors，the former in scariet and the latter in hlue and white，all seemingly wending their way to $a$ wharf where a boat．with hlack smoke belching from lts funnels，seemed to be awaiting them．
The Professor suggested that they begin their firs day abroad by going to church，at the same time pointing to a large edifice high up on the brow of the atcep hillside on which the town lay．The suggestion didn＇t meet with the heartiest support．but as the boys saw nothing else to do，they followed their leader up one of the stepp．narrow streets．＂just like a crooked alley at home．＂as Ner said．The climb was no easy trick to fellows who still had their sea
cowl on tia iace and a lurnip in each hand saying something that sounded like＂A dirty lrish trick．＂ The little Irishman showed fight，but a sixpence and three extra pairs of hands and feet to help him chase the turnips that were rolling down the hill fixed the matter up．It was a wonder the party didn＇t miss the train．They had not a minute to spare
＂You don＇t call this a train of cars！＂exclaimed Joe，as they moved along the station platiorm，the Professor peering into each compartment to find seats for four．
＂Get onto the engine．＂exclaimed Ned in a stage Whisper hetween bites of turnip．＂The engineer look the a Vermont farmer

## Professor．

＂Say，if father was here I＇d get him to buy this train for me．＂sald Ned．＂It＇s just hig enough for our back yard．Doors in the side！How funny！Jus like a blg double stagecoach－the kind they used to have a long time ago．What are those numbers for on the coaches－one，two，three？
＂That is to indicate the class．＂answered the Pro－ fessor．＂Our ticket calls for a second－class coach Here＇s one that＇s empty．Hop In．Always go second class in Ireland，boys，and almost every other plac In Europe，except down in Italy and Spain．They say nobody but fools and the nobllity go first－class；the peasantry go third－class．No．thank your l＇ll ride backwards．Everybody in Europe wants his back to the engine：none but Americans want the other geat＂ ＂Why is that？＂asked the boys in a chorus．＂I ghould think everyone would want to sit facing the front．＇
The Professor explained：I heard an American his is because the average European likes to have got by to the past．He only sees things after they＇ve got by him．A great many Europeans are living back


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AVIER BRITO was a little New Mexican who lived-not in these times, but away back in 1845, when New Mexico did not belong to the United States at all.
He was a descendant of those hardy Spanish settlers, who long ago wrested the land from the Pueblos, and now lived on friendly terms with their one time enemles.
But, though the Pueblos had been pacifled many years before, the Apaches, the Utes, and the Coman ches were still deadly enemies to the new settlers, and year after year scattered villages were destroyed shepherds murdered and their flocks driven off.

Xavier was only sixteen, tall for hls age, with sleek, black hair, and a rich olive complexion. He was a brave lad, fond of all sport, and skillful with the flatlock, the riata and the spear. His father, Jose Brito, lived in the little walled town of Aracena. which sheltered only three or four dozen familiee, and these mostly at aight, for in the daytime they wen out to hunt or to plough or to tend their flocks.
For a time the inhabltants of Aracena had dwelt in peace-it was nearly two monthe aince the last at tack from their fierce nelghbors, and every one was hoping that such rare good fortune would contlnue; when early one morning a foot-8ore, wounded refugee came to the town gate and demanded admittance.
His tale was a pitiful one. He belonged to the town of Pulco, some ten miles to the westward, nearer the banks of the Glla River, and the preceding alght it had been attacked by the Apaches, half the people slain, and many carried off by their cruel captors.

He alone had escaped, and now he wanted the men of Aracena to go in search of the savages and avenge the death of their neighbors.
His tale roused the hearers to wrath. The men of Aracena were brave and chlvalrous people, and in haste they armed, mounted, and rode away to the westward.
Xavier begged hard to be allowed to accompany hia father, but Jose Brito was Inexorable. "No," he sald eternly, "you must stay to take care of the old men, and the women and the children. Else there will be no defenders left at home."
Thls was a bit of pleasantry on Jose Brito's part, for he knew of no source whence danger could come, hut Xavier took it in earnest, and when the men had ridden gayly away, he strutted up and down, saying proudly to himself: "Yee, I'll stay, I'm to defend the town.
First he brought some water for his mother, and sone wood to light her oven, and then he made a visit to the big watch towers which overlooked the town walls, to make sure that the guns were loaded and everything ready for defense.
This grew monotonous, after a while, 60 he took his bow and arrows, and went out to the timber that hordered the plain, hoping to find something to try his skill upon.
But all he could see was a long-eared rabbit, and twanging his bow, he sent a shaft right through the little creature.
He was crawling about in the long grass, looking for his game, when, chancing to glance down the long sloping ridge, he saw a spectacle that terrified him. A party of mounted Apaches, riding swiftly over the plain less than a mile away. At first. Xavier could scarce believe his eyes, for the Indians were coming directly from the East, but a closer scrutiny proved he was right. They had made a wide circult, after leaving Pulco, Instead of retreatlng homeward, and now were coming to attack Aracena.
The lad's paralyzing fear soon passed away, and as fast as his legs could carry him, he ran back to the town.
"The Apaches, the Apaches," he cried loudly, "they are coming, they will soon be here."
What a terrible commotion there was! Women shrieking and wringing their hands, the old men seeking places where they might hide-no one glving a thought to defense. Yes, there was one. Xavier quickly closed the heavy gate.
"Help me here," he cried, "roll those stones against it, Pedro! drop the bars into their sockets. Manuel! Now then to the walls! Get ready your spears, your bows, your muskets, we may hold out until the men return. Father told me to defend the town and I'm golng to do it."

Brave Xavier! His example shamed the cowarde, put sudden courage into the hearts of the despairing, and all flocked to the watch towers, armed with overything they could lay their hands on. Even the women came, ready to take their husbands' places.
Soon the Apaches came dashing over the ridge and galloped up to the walls with fierce yells, greatly surprised to find the gates closed and their entry dieputed.

Baffled and angered, they withdrew for a time, but It was soon plain that they had no intention of abandoning the attack, for presently they picketed their horses before the walls and swarmed up to the gates, shooting arrows, hurling spears and yelling like a troop of demons.

One of the foremost was picked off with Xavier's own flintlock, and taking courage at this, the old men and the women cast a shower of spears that did much damage among the enemy, and they agaln withdrew from the assault.

But Xavier knew well that the worst was yet to come, and very soon his fears were verifled, for a dozen or more of the bravest Apaches advanced to the wall bearlng great beams on thelr shoulders, taken from a ruined bullding just outside the town. A rough scaffold was soon constructed, and in spite of the bullets and spears that thinned out their ranks. one by one, they clambered to the top of the wall. The besleged broke into loud wallings and lamentatlons, losing all hope, but Xavier was not yet at the


## he baw a bpmotacle that terrifibd him

end of his resources. The people were crowded into the two towers that stood on each side of the gate.

One of these was larger and more solldly bullt then the other, and here Xavier concentrated his forces in safety, just as several of the Apaches dropped from the wall Into the town and tore away the fastenings of the gates.
Xavier watched them with gnashing teeth. If only he had a force aufficient to sally out and attack them. But he could do nothing, of course, except to hurl spears and shoot arrows, and this only served the more to enrage the Apaches, as the great gates were torn open and they swarmed with plercing yells into the town.
They soon discovered that not a victim was within reach, as they ransacked the houses, and in a short time they were swarming about the watch tower.

Here they could do little, for Xavier had hauled up the ladder which gave access to the tower by the little window far up the side, and the lower portion was of solid adobe strongly cemented.
"Don't be afrald," whispered Xavier cheerily, "but shoot, pour down your weapons on the foe," and he gave them an example by training his flintlock on a big wartior beneath him, dropping him like a log.
The Apaches replled with a cloud of arrows that wounded two of the besleged-not fangemusly, how-ever-and then the inmates of the tower replied so
vigorously that the foe dodged under cover in utter consternation.
Thus a couple of hours passed, with occasional frultless rushes on the part of the Indians, and a stern resistance from the watchful New Mexicans.

But the spears and arrows were running low, and ammunltion for the filntlocks was scarce.

Xavier realized that unless the men returned soon the tower would be taken and the inmates massacred. Even as this entered his mind, the Apaches bounded forward with a huge beam for a battering ram, and dealt the foundations several stunning blows before they could be repulsed, while at the same moment, hall a dozen of their companions gained the wall, and from this point of vantage, shot their arrows into the little windows of the tower.
But what hope was there that the men would return? They were miles away, on the bank of the Glla, perhaps searching for the cunning Apaches, and little dreaming that they had circled and gone back to commit more depredations, for Xavier had no doubt that these were the very Indians-or a part of them at least-who had devastated Pulco.
He bravely tried to represe his fears, but with each moment the outlook grew darker, and when another assault from the battering-ram loosened some of the great stones of the tower, he saw that something desperate must be done. Perhaps some one could escape from the town and go for ald. Glancing over the wall at the horses picketed on the plain, hope flashed into his heart.
He called the people around him and briefly told how great the peril was. Then he pointed to the horses. "Pedro, Manuel," he cried, "one of you must go for ald. You are fleet-footed. You can easily capture one of the horses and get away. I will remain and guard the tower till your return, and God grant that it be soon."
But they refused.
"The risk is too great," they replied, "we will surely be caught." There were none willing to go. Xavier hesitated. He wlshed to go himself, but he felt as though it would be cowardly to abandon his friends.
But there was no other way, so bldding all be of good cheer and fight well, he tied one end of hls rlata to a projection in the tower and dropped the other over the wall.

A careful glance showed him half a dozen Apaches standing about the gate. He was nearer the horses than they by half a dozen yards.
Singling out the best looking mustang, a powerful bay that was plcketed on the edge near the town, he slid rapidly down the lassoo, hand over hand, and dropped to the grounct.

With every muscle strained, he sprang forward and was halfway to the goal. when a chorus of yells rose from his rear. He was discovered. This only spurred him to greater efforts, and in a few seconds, he sprang with a bound to the back of the chosen horse. severed the riata with his keen-edged knife and was off like the wind, bending low to avold the shower of arrows and spears that whizzed by his head.

He rode straight to the westward, digging his heels into the mustang's flanks, and looking backward from time to time at the half dozen mounted Apaches who were riding furlously in pursuit.
His steed was a fine animal, and one by one, he distanced his foes until a solitary warrior remained who was mounted as superbly as himself.
All efforts to shake him off were vain, and for miles the distance between them remalned unchanged.
Then Xavier discovered that his own horse was
giving out, and a glance showed that the Apache was steadily galning.
He was armed with a bow and spears, too, while Xavier had only a knife. His sole hope lay in keeping ahead and he employed every possible device to drive hls horse onward.
But the hoofs of the Apache's mustang rang still clearer in his ear, and suddenly an arrow whizzed by his head.
Crouching low on his steed's neck, Xavier still urged the jaded beast forward, but at that instant a second arrow struck the horse in the flank and his rider was pitched headforemost to the ground.
Xavier rose and staggered blindly toward the crest of the ridge before him, but his merciless foe was almost at his heels, and in a few seconds all would be over.
Already the savage whoop of triumph rose on the air, and the spear was poised for a fatal cast when a loud report was heard. and the Apache tell lifeless from his horse. Xavier looked up to see the men of Aracena. led
The lad's story was quickly told, and in bot haste the men galloped toward the town, Xavier mounted behind his father
They arrived barely in time, for the watch tower was tottering on its foundations, and the inmates had used their last spear and frod the last charge. The Apaches fled In confusion, but the New Mexians pursmed them closely, and many were slain before they reached the bank of the Glla.
Of course Xavier's brave explolt made him a hero and for many years afterward the tale of his infense of Aracena was a household story at New Mexican Arealdes.


Philadelph1 Phlladelphla may be called the "Quaker City" with impunity. On the three hundred and sirty fifth, namely New Year's Day, a stranger within the gates would imagine himself in New Orleans during the wildest season of the Mardi Gras, or in Rome during Carnival week. A feature of the revel is a grand parade of mummers, In which the most gorgeous rostumes imaginahle dazzle the eyes of the spectators who rrowd the sidewalks and occupy every avallable vantage spot along the route of the procession. An incentive to the mummers to turn out wearing the most startling rostume that ingenuity can devise and money prowure, is the number and value of cash prizes offored for the best dressed mummers and the most orlginal costumes.

The mayor of Phlladelphia. attended by the municipal officers, reviews the parade from the Clty Hall. For the most part the mummers are members of the varlous rivic clulis. As the costumes worn cost a large sum. the members of the clubs are taxed all through the year for this purpose alone, and frlends and sympathizers are invited to contribute to the

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE AMERICAN BOY? HY Maty W(kid alden, m. D.

用is all right." to all intents and purposes, Fut he fails sometimes in execution. lic is lind-hearied, but thoughtless. He is tow full of his own ideas and desires to give much thought to others, lacka in courlesy.
This farl has always timen impressed on my mind When I have been in other lands, where the boys are not more semerous or larger hearted, not more kindly in feeling than our hoys, but having been taught a more continuoms courtosy, are more pollte moder all circumstancos and to all people. Perhaps the Euglish hoy does not lowe his mother better than does ithe Amertian boy. lout he always says "yes. mother." when the American boy would say "yep." It may bu he dors not aprectiato what she does for htm morr, hut he says. "Thatik you, mother." when He Amorican lay would say. "That's bully.

Prinaps the German boy is not more grateful when he lakes his father's hand and kisses it in geolitige a gift. Han is the American boy who takes the sitl with a shout and, with no thanks, runs off to show it to a playmate: hit we feel the atmosphere of refinement in the one case and miss it in the otber. It may lec that the French boy is at heart just as selfish when her rises as grandma enters the room and gives her the eastest chair, as is the American loy who never gees grandma rome in, and never notlees whether there is any chatr for her at all; but he aurely has mure gentlemanly manners.
The absence of courtesy in our young people has been impressed umin me more strongly than ever, as I have contrastid with it the manners of a young man from the Orient. who, having come here to enjoy the advantages of our land. has brought with him a courtesy to which we are entire atrangers, and finds hero a lack of refinement which sreatly disturbs him. If he, by any chance, should soll the garment of another he would lie profuse in apolokies and efforta in ropair the damage, and he cannot undoratand how the stulents in molloge ran put their mudrly shoes upon the bench on which he is sitting. and dirty his clothes and only laugh at his annoyance. He cannot comprehend why we laugh if some one falls or mects with an annoying accident. He wonders why there is ms lltle courtesy among men. A student friend will rall on him; perhaps does not take off his hat: says "hello" on entering; lights a clear without any apology, and sits with feet on the char without any apolingy and sits with feet on the
table regardless of the beaitiful Oriental spread which adorns it. "Why should he treat me with such disrespect?" he asks. "His belng a frient is no ex cuse." And Indced it is none, but our boys seem to
costume fund 80 that their favorite club may stand a chance of carrying off a prize.
At the head of each club marches his majesty the king. From his royal shoulders hangs a cloak that rivals in gorgeousness the most magnificent rove worn by crowned head in this or any other country. Size as well as appearance counts in the estimation of the awarders of the prizes, so that the money in the fund

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## think that belng comrades makes all courtesy peed-

 less.This Orlental thinks that the American people are lacking in courtesy to the aged and also to women. When he enters a room he first goes to the mistress of the house-no matter who else is present-and after greeting her pays his respects to the others in the order of their years or rank. When he leaves it s the same way, and he would feel that he lowered himself by forgetting thus to act.
One evening a lady of years and social position gave him permission to invite the young people where he boarded to come to her house to see some beautiful Oriental goods which she possessed. They came In a body wilh great hilarity. The grecting was, "Well, here we are!" and in they rushed pell. mell. naying to the lady no attention whatever During the evening they were as free as if in a

is made to furnish as big a cloak as is consistent with the richness of the material and the splendor of the embroidery. Some of the cloaks spread from curb to curb and for hale a city block behind the wearer. More than a score of pages help to support the great weight of the train, striving to pull it taut, as the king staggers along, hy hauling on silken ropes attached to the robe for the purpose. Sometimes, as the street narrows, there is not room enough for the pages to keep the robe stretched, and then his unfortunate majpsty is forced to walk with an immense weight of dry goods on his shoulders. When the day happens to be a warm one the king occasionally faints under the weight of his clothes and has to finish the march In an undignified fashion in a wagon.

Besides the numerous kings with their immense robes, there are all kinds of mummers in the paraderlowns, sprites, demons, queens with masculine feet and very large waists. floats without number bearing allegorical figures, and all the rest of the usual accompaniments of such a revel. After the parade the city is carnival mad for a few hours; then it lapses into a state of Philadelphian lassitude until another three hundred and sixty four days have nassed.
hotel parlor, and not one of them addressed a remark to the hostess. When they left in a body she arose to bid them good-night, but every single one of them marched out without as much as a glance in ber direction. They went with much jollity, assuring the Oriental that they had had a delightful time, but were utterly regardless of any courtesy due the hostess. And yet they were not lenorant young people. They were college students. Sentors, Juniorsand two were inslructors. If some one had told them they had hohaved badly they no doubt would have bean groatly surprised. They meant well, but were thoughtless.

Not long ago 1 saw a company of young people together for an evening of social enjoyment. They had on their lest clothes, and presumably their best manners. When refreshments were served I noted thrce of the young men accept and fall to eating their ice cream loffore the ladies with whom they were chalting had heen served. They called themselves gentlemen, no doubt, but a young Englishman who was prosent and refused all refreshments until cvery lady was scrved, certainly proved to some of us that they were lacking in politeness.

What is the matter with the American boy? One thing is sure, he has not been as carefully instructed at home as he should have been. For this he is not to blame. but he will have to work harder to acquire the courteous manners that has been made a habit in the very chillhood of the hoys of some other natlonalitites. Courtesy means the manners of the court. that is the customs of royalty and nobllity. We claim that every American is a prince, but he makes it hard to prove that he is by his fallure to manifest rosal manners.

One ran never be truly courteous until he remembers others-until he learns to consider the feelings of others. One can never be niscourteous who does remember others. He may not understand all the superficlal rules of conventional society, he may not he alle to know just which fork or spoon in the row to use next, hut lie will never laugh at the one who makes a little blunder. He may drink out of his sancer. bint he will see that others are served before himself He may not be able to give just the right "wiggle" 10 a handshake, but he will not enter a room or leave it without a word of greeting or farewell.

The thing that is the matter with the American hoy is that he dnes not stop to think that there are other people in the world. He certainly will grow in arace with years and will come to realize that

Kindness is wisdom. There is none in life
But needs it and may learn.
In our great rush and hurry to do things we some limes frol that we have not time to stop for the lit lle politonesses, hut Emerson is right when he says: "Ilfe is not so short but there is always time enough for courtegy."


## Sons of Fighting

Appointments to cadetships at West Point are gov Aned in a great majority of Instances by political in fluence, beirg often made by members of Congress in accordance with an expediency far removed from considerations of patriotism or usefulness to the country. There are, however, a few which fall each year to the President, and these are usually bestowed upon the sons of men who have earned renown in our military service.
Thus it happens that, at the present time, there are in the United States army a number of young oflcers whose fathers were famous generals a genera. tion ago. Some of them are sons of men who gained relebrity as leaders on the Southern side in the Civil War, and nearly all of them have already achleved for themselves some conspicuousness in a professional way. giving testimony to the value of a fighting ancestry.
When Gen. Ulysses $\mathbf{S}$. Grant was at the point of death. he wrote a letter, asking that his grandson, $U$. S. Grant 3d, be appointed a cader at the Milltary Academy. It was addressed simply to "the President of the United States," and, when the boy had grown 10 sultable age, was placed by his father, Fred. D. Grant. In the hands of Mr. McKinley, at the White House. Mr. McKInley made the appointment at once, and the youth acquitted himself so creditably at "the Point" as to De graduated, last epring, second in his lass.

## The Young Men of Today

The young men of to-day are too finicky-too much given to self-analysis. to self-pampering. Thelr shoes and neckties cost more each year than did the entire wardrobe of their grandfathers. They feel a sense of degradation in small beginnings and plodfing, and they wait for success ready made to come to them. There is not a young man in the country who would Imitate Ben Franklin and march through the strcets munching a loaf of bread while looking for employment. He dares not. indeed, because so clety has become also finicky, and he would be ar rested as a tramp. The young man of to-day wants capital. Trusts and combines and corporations dis. tress him. He cannot be president of a bank or judge of a court the first week he is from school, and he feels like the famous EII Pussley, that he has "no chance."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

## No Place to Sit Down

"It was never Intended that a lazy boy should reach the top of the ladder.'
"No; there's no place up there for him to sit down."

The first place in the same graduating class was laken by another son of a fighting father-Douglas MacArthur, whose father, Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was first governor of the Philippines. He is one of the handsomest and most manly young fellows in the army.

Another new graduate of West Point is Lleut. Phillp H. Sheridan. Jr.,-son of one of the most famous warriors on the Union side In the Civil War, who afterwards became lieutenant-general of the forces. He is grandson, also, on his mother's side, of another old hero, General Rucker, who, at 92 years of age, still lives in Washington.
Still an undergraduate at the Military Academy is Sherman Miles (son of Gen. Nelson A. Miles), who is also a grand-nephew of General Sherman-the leader of the never-to-be-forgotten "march to the sea." He bears a striking likeness to his celebrated uncle.

One of the finest-looking young men In the army is James F. McKinley, a nephew of President McKinley, whose physiognomy strongiy calls to mind that of his martyred uncle. He earned his promotion from the ranks to a first lieutenancy in the cavalry, enlisting


YOUMG GON OP RRIGADIER OENERAL LEONARD WOOD, OOMWAKDER OF te: AMmaican aniy in teil plilipping

## Sires <br> By RENE BACHE

as a private in 1898, in an Ohlo volunteer regiment. At the present time he is attached to the beadquarters of the General Staft in Washington.
One of the most gallant young captains in the Artillery Corps is Joseph Wheeler, Jr., a son of the famous Confederate cavalry leader. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., ofl spring of another "Rebel" commander of note, is a Heutenant of cavaliry in our army; and the son of the Confederate General Longstreet, James Iongstreet, Jr., holds like rank in the same arm of the selinc.
Another young army officer, newly graduateu from West Point, is Thomas E. Selfilige, Jr., a son of Admiral Selfridge, of the navy. Admiral Schley, too has a son in our milltary service-Capt. Thomas $F$. Schley, of the Infantry, who entered as a private in the Signal Corps, and rose from the ranks by merit.
Frederick D. Grant, the father of young U. S. Grant 3d, is a brigadier-general. A graduate of West Point, he resigned from the army, but entered the service again at the outbreak of the Spanish war His physical likeness to his father, the hero of Appomattox, is remarkable.
It must be admitted that a study in heredity of more than common interest is afforded by these sons of fighting sires, who seem in no instance to have falled in doing credit to the traditions of bravery and soldierly efficlency handed down to them with the uniforms they wear

## Go to Work, Boys

We feel sorry for the young man who stands around ooking for a good job to turn up, and bemoaning the fact that things are going against him. If he has a man's heart in him, is free from viclous habits, and willing to do honest work, the tide will set in his direction. But he must brace himself. and not dodge hard toll. His strength was glven him to be used and he ought to use It . Indolence and laziness are a crying shame. I.et him roll up his sleeves and go in. The trades are open to him. The skilled artisan has a sure chance for a living, but to be a skilled artisan one mast serve an apprenticeship. Farming pays even on a small scale if it be conducted dill gently and intelligently. The boys must get to work -Nashville Christian Advocate.

A Child's Hymn of Gratitude I thank thee, pretty cow, what gives The pretty milk on what lives. Which it don t make me very plump. For that 1 thank thee, pretty pump. -Exchanga

Britain's Boy Soldiers
 F
 senon inu York's Royal Thelsea, England whs on a certaln sunday morning from the Tower of London arms brought
 gresent at the weekly Inspection and pa- warrlor armed cap-a-pie. It is asserted rade. Which takes phace lust betore torthe find is aights of London is the sound of the fies and drums the rompantes march to In front of the schoal huldding. Then the Commandant, Colonel G. A. W. Forrest.
nasses atowly down the Hines searching
 cess, for stray spiecks of dust on the per-
sons or clothing of the young soldlers. The inspection aver. there is a little whole achool forms a "thin red line." then In companies they "march past" the Comtlon wlth banners fying and band playIng, they march a way to the chapel liv-
ery movement is carried out with astonishing preclation, and in those who care for this kind of migeatitry-as most of full of impressiveness.
But, after all, it is in lis less stifr and boy is most interesting. and in order to achool and its inmates we must sue many
things thesides the Sunday parade. If fared that the miltary training it atnmp out the indlulduality of the
and convert them Into mere and tre dlanelled hy :" day, "r eve, a rew
lours, spent in the nake of York's school. Among the $55 n$ meloniars le would find all the usual vartetles of tho gellus boy,
and. regarded collertively. he would find them as bright and free and happy a crew ns mikh
prolic, the satme pride in thite achool, the affection for the "Ithek slinn." where the hayn can
"rondles."
The occupatious in the "nukle." hownther schonltings. Some of them, in fact "re us follow hitm on : typleal dity tin his
 or. If he is a nlimiomenally heary nlerper. by the kind attentions uf his nelghliors In the dormitiors. The nrst duty of the day 15 to make the lieds and clean up and
tidy the dormatury. Then :i visit is paid to the lavatory where, uniler a spray of marmishig up with a plange in the adjoining swimmink pool. After dressing, he
forme up with the rest of his companyout of domers if the wefther is fine-for half an hours drill. Which may he etther
marching and phystcal exerelses or artlliery drill with the batlery of sevell-
pounder kunk that stands in front of the nounder kuns that stimis in front of the
hullaling. Aftrr all thas. It will he he-
lieved that the summons to breakfast is a welenme none. and that at that meat del-
ionte apmetiter are quile the expention. Morntigk school lasts from nine to
 helong to the squitad of ariferlies for the and help prepare the dinner Ninume is an interesting int cheerfill functinn: provisions are xond and ample. nad a rontinunus hum of ennversation accompantes the meal; the hoy corporals. who nit at the heads of the tnhleas. nre resminnlar mean, but there is no rentraint of rea sonable converation
and the comfort of the soldior on active
service. And the boys at the Duke of service. And the boys at the Deske of
York's school show no small degree of
expertness in these seemingly feminine accomplishments. The boy who would carry off the prize given annually by the Commander-in-Chief to the best darner In the school must display a deftness might envy.
After tea the majority of the boys are ree to amuse themselves according to they will mostly be found in the playgrounds at cricket or other outdoor games. In the winter they may pass the tlme in rough-and-tumble play in thels playrooms or more quietiy, but probably for chess, draughts, dominoes, and simhlar games, or in the library, where a really excellent selection of books and The llbrarian Is a Crimean veteran, who takes a lot of interest in the boys and their reading. and well looks after their
interests in this department. pleane fulo there ovening about 150 boys are hard at work in the fine gymnaslum. They are taking their turn at a course of gymnastics,
lasting about a month, which each boy goes through every slx months or so. A few more are in the swimming pool
tearning to swim, under the direction of
the sergeant-maijor and with the help of
 during the day, have fallen short of the soldierty ideal of neatness ard pertonal
cleanliness. Which is as high in the Duke Then army there will be a few of the loy corporals everynilght on fentry duty.
one will be posted at the gate to answer callers. others at virious points in the hoys lin thelr grounds to see that the
reanonatiy and do not rearonathy and do not break ahy school
rules. One notuces here a curious compromise bet ween the regimental and the
sclool tdea. The boy corporal has a soldler's dutles to perform; but he is a boy churn with him to beguile with cheerful
conversition the tedlum of hls vill. Ponversation the tedhum of his vilil.
Some may wonder what ls the advantage of belng a cornoral. if lt means work
whlle others are at play. Well, the duties are not very heavy, and as the
position in a reward for smariness and hy the toys as an honor to be coveted among their fellows comparable to that
of the sixth Form in n public schon, atide it meathe teast Important conslderation-
 honor to the whhnt is shown by brough
hist in the vextititie of old binys who
 mijor-kener:ils. In connectlon with thie
l:ite war. three old boys sulned vis thakished Conduct Mellals and reve
others were mentioned in dispatehes. lhe present kenerition of boys mity
trastid in kive us kood nin account
 any onf their predecessors hitce done. The
arlinal is in a high stite of pmirleney. inn

 of helnk presented to preat priviles

 ment. ir wherever else they midy chance Always sure of a mont enthuntantir recen tion. An it has leen determined to mor
the gehmol from Chemea into the country the linys wilt probithly In future be less
In the pulitr eye than they have been in migration la to lie regretted. hut $n$
donht the galvintages of 11
healithier al mosphere ampler lirwithing spaces. an
mare con ienlint pramises will more that for boyn. hut they are all pirt of the esambaigner knows how much gkill with



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inited states of not mine than 100.000 momilation cach city. legihly written, with the occuluation and




## FLAME KILLER <br> .

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## Training <br> Boy Firemen



Q MERICANS are known the world instructor who has a thorough knowlover us the best flre fighters on edge of all the detalls of this part of the
earth and batting with the flames, work. The boys ure diviled up as carrled on In the United states squads or fire fighting compantes, with s a more daring. picturesque and inter- officers of their own choice, ufter the esting work than anywhere else on the plan followed in organizing the comflofe. Countless boys have un ambition panies of a high school cadet battalion. to be fremen. but probably very few of At the beginning of each school year them know that there is in this country and preparatory to the actual practlee in " public school where instruction in are fire fighting. the boys who are just enterlighting is made part of the regular ing the school are given a series of lec-
course of study. Such ts the fact. how- tures in which there is explained the ver, and the Cambridge Manual Train- advantages accruing from a knowledge ng School in Massachusetts is the scene of fire fighting and a historical review of this interesting experiment, which has presented of the developmnt of fre
iroven so successful that it ls now beling fighting in the United States down to the


RED CROSA FIEEMEN, Bhowing bandaged army taken up by schools in other parts of
the country. At first this training in sclentific fire fighting was introduced in the New England school solely for the
sake of the phystcal exerctse and the recreation which it turnished. but it soon rroved of such value to the boys that a ribe was made to the efrect that every in the practice unless he was physically However, the hoys need no urging. However, the hoys need no urging.
They find the excling practice as flre
ngiters the most attractlie of all their branches of instruction, and enter into fre drlll at the Massachusetis school is under the personal sunervision of some

## On The Baby coffen Even The inhter Thrive on

 The lltle daughter of a College President was saved by the use of postum not take any solld food.Baby's aunt says: " M y sister and her Babys aunt sass: My sister and her
husband (who is President of a College in Georgia) visited me last Christmasand their little baby two months old was very slck. I thought it was not properly nour-
ished so 1 began feeding it on Postum shed so 1 began feeding it on postum
which it have used in my own home for ears with such grand results.
"You would b. surprised to know how hat inttle thing improved. Sister had
been feeding it on artifclal pood that did not agree with it. The baby continued to get stranger all the time we were eft here she took Postum with her for she feels certaln that wilt Postum to
feed the baby on she is sure of good healthy nourtshing food drink." Name Postum is made of the curest cereals with absolutely no medicatlon whatever and when bolled according to directions it is heavy with food value and a great hourizher and rebullder as well as a delictoun drlak. It is also a spectinc for all of the dozens of difrerent diseases caused by coffee. Trial proven this.
Look in each package for a copy of the
famous little book. '"The Rond to w ell vile."
timbers at the top of the bullding with heavy iron hooks, to which ropes may be practice with the life lines and life belts. The boy firemen use in their drills the same manual used by the regular fire departments of our princlpal citles. There are seven different drllls, ranging all the way from the so-called "ground ders on the ground to the rope and life ine exercises, which involve much work in midalr. One of the most important pleces of apparatus of which the boy fir flghters learn the use th the 'pompler or scaling ladder, which is composed of a long bingle rod of wood mude into a ladder by the placing at intervals of short cross-pleces of wood and fitted at teeth to prevent it slipping h boy fire man can quickly climb up the outside of any bullding by simply catching the hook of his scaling ladder on a window ledge and then, when he has cllmbed up the ladder, lifting the latter high over
his head and hooking it on the ledge of the window above. Thas he cun moun story by story hie outside of a bulld-
ing. the stalrways on the inside of which are supposed to have been burned The boys practice with these ladder: until they can by the use of the pomplers crawl up the face of a building in an Incredibly short space of Ume.
Having reached the top of a bullding with no visible means of descent the boy flreman's knowledge of the use of the ife line comes in handy. This line is
 present time. together with an explanal-
lon of the best methods employed today in batuling west methods employed today the uctual work designed to give the
boyn a practlay knowledge of the methods and devices employed in fire
tighting by the most up-to-date profes-
sional sional tiremen in the country. The lads
fimillarize themselves with the use of the life net. Hfe bell, life harness, scalling
ladders. und life line gun. They practice ladders. and life line gun. They practice
erecting and using ladders of varlous erecting and using ladders of various
kinds: learn how to use all sorts of kinds: learn how to use all sorts of fire
extingulshers and galn the knack of handling the different kinds of tire-hose. hose and the currying of lines of hose through bulldings and up ladders.
op course, the boys cannot practice Of course, the boys cannot practice fire
fighting in the most sulisfactory mauner fighting in the most satisfactory manner
without a bullding which can be supWithout a bullding which can be supby the fames, and to supply this need there has been bullt a three-story bullding known as a drill tower. This ja forty leetin height and is equipped as any
ordinary bullding would be, with stairways, window-casings, etc. Moreover. hetghts ranging from or platiorms at hetghts ranging from elght to thirty
feet. from which the boys can jump int the life nets, and there are overhanging
 snap hook attached to a belt at his sap hook attached to a belt at his
walit the boy nreman may not only
lower himself rapidly or slowly, but he can carry down one or more persons in
safety. thus equipping himself for the safety, thus equipping himself for the
lask of rescuing injured or unconsclous task of rescuing injured or unconscious
persons under corresponding condllions persons under corresponding condllions
at a real fire. These fire ladilies also at a reat fire. These fire laddles als
learn the use of the llfe line gun. heaty carbine, which hurls u plece of metal to which is attached a stout string thus enabling a life line to lie conveyed to persons imprisoned on the top of
bullding. and finally they pructice with the tife net. The greatest task is to learn how to jump into the net from alight on the feet. but it also takes prac tice to acquire the ability to hold the life net as a a number of the lads do while a boy Jumps into it. Unless the boys who are holding the net have the proper
grip on its steel rim it wlll be ferked out grip on its steel rim It will be jerked out
of their hands. of their hands.
Another line of Instruction being re
celved by the boy fremen is that involy celved by the boy firemen is that involv
Ing what is known as the "Red Cross" ing what is known as the "Red Cross"
work of the modern fire fighters. This part of the schoolling enables them to learn how to bind up wounds. revive un-
consclous persons and otherwise render consclous persons and otherwise render
that first ald to the injured which is so that first ald to the injured which is so
often important at fres. Then, ton, they often important at fres. Then, ton, they
are tnught how to carry injured pernons so that the movement will paln the un fortunate ones as Just what to do to contribute to the
comport of sufferers while awalting the arrival of an ambulance.

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Although perhaps not quite so prom- for his washing. The remainder of his pay 3:30 to $4: 30$ oclock the boys toil in the nent as in days gone by, notably dur- is, however, his very own for use as schoolroom with hank and slates, jus nk the Civll War, drummers and trump- nocket money or for any other purpose like their fellows in the public schools. eters still have an Important place in to which he chooses to devote it, and no Then comes a two hours recess and al encle Sam's ngliting foress on land and aea. Many of thene drummer boys and haglers are qulte gomong lads, but it must ant be shipnosel that any boy who can handle arumsil:ks with a falr degree of wkIII and tnot it horn is erimpetent to furre under the Stare and Strimes. To galn a taco un 1 pull-lledged drummer or buglo oy In our natlonal milltary service reuiles an apprenticeatip and a schoolling unt as dopes any other llae of endenvor hat is worth the while.
ralnlug whimt a hoy of the course in rilining whifh a boy arummer or trumphe creat Marlno barracks in the clty of Walington, D. C., where Instruc is given ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ lir "muste boys who are to serve on l'ncle Sam's warships Ith detachments of marines an the noldiers of the navy" are called. The Marine Corps drummers and buglers are he hest of all this class of musictans and they have the mont intereating lle or they llve ahoard warshipe which conmannly sall hither and thither to all
quarters of the ginhe. Not infreguently quarters of the ginhe. Not infrenuently thry have a rhance in try their mettle galnst irummers non trumpeters of
 icling of half a dozen difereme mations acompanied the various armed forces which made un the allied army that marched to rekin

In the Culted States Marine Corps hetwen the ages of pourteen and slaeen years and their term of enllatment continues until they become of age. Thelr clothes are the regular unlorms of this branch of the serviceblue Jnckets and tronsers amd long blue The unlforms. as well as everything cise he hoyn wear, are furnished by the government and the lata are given their board nind quariors in which in sleep. in alldition in securing all these things Pree-makink it unncessary for the bays to spend any money at all-each drummer ar bugle hoy recelves as wases the sum of thircern dnlars per month. This is the rekulir pay of the men who apite their youth enter upon lifens. de-
quits of mon Wer or trumpeter there is deducted irommer or trumpeter there is deducled from sum of three dollars, noe dollar of whiteh goes to each of the instructors who are teaching him his new work. In addition each boy also paya one dollar per month
one can lay clalm to it. not even his $6: 30$ ociock in the eveuing the boys hav parents. The boys who enlist as drum- ing finished supper are back at thel ers or trumpeters are talukht not only desks
of necessary rudiments of mustic. the use There is no set rule regarding the more than one hundred different drum to his tralning ere lie can must devot and bugle calls used in the service, but on the roll as a pull-fiedged "musician" also receive instruction in the principal and drop all wtudies if lie wishes-as, ranches of a common school education may be noted. most of them do. Some of -rending. writing. arithmettc, geog- the hoys complete their apprenticeship in aphy, history and English. Thus they so short a thme as thrie montha, whille oducation in order to learn to be drum- others require a full year or more to beeducation in order to learn to be drummers or busle hays
The hoy student at the drum and bugle raining ham kix hours of schoolling or raining ench day. Two hoursooling or gistruments. These backward ones ar In at the drums under the Instruction of cessful within a year and three month wo hours he the famous Marine Rand; they are usually dropped from the tratil neta under the ulrection of the Chief from the service
Trumprer and the remalning two hours As the boys aratuate from the tratning are grent in the achoolroom where a school they are assigned to ships in pailrs regular tancher prealdes. In addition to shat ls, two of the lads are detalled to the boys are on kuard every day and duties are very light. When the vessen aound the various calls made use of at is in port they have but two calls al day the barrarks. However, the lads have and while at sen none at all. Some of
plenty of opportunity for recreation for the boys, to be nurf. are asslaned to there ts no afternoon or cuening achool duties as orderiles to oflicers on the war Oree. Whasday, and Saturday is entirely ship to which they are attached, and they The work day of the musle hoys begins of minor tasks. The drummers and about elght riclock in the morning when trumpeters afinat who do not do double dee entire cinss, numbering from thirty- duty in this way usually reize the onpor guta exity ilic. goes for two hours tunity to learn mome trade on shiphoar atalie practice" during which the lids during their apare moments. Talloring as loudty as the strength of hands and portunitles in this respect. and the hoy ancoly as the strength of hands and portunlties in this respect. and the hoya atormy to permit of thin outside prac- return home fromacrulse with a onodly the hig hand room. At 1:30 o'clock In the savings from thelr regular pay. but they afternann the classes assemble for also have a trade ther instruction and ing it they what two kinds of instruments, and then from to leave the service.
HOW'S THIS FOR A HAT BAND


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ONE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY's doGs

Three Yankee Boys in Ireland (Continued from page 74.)
in the middle ages today. The Americans want to see things before they happen and are always looking ahead."

> "Then why do you want to ride back" wards, Professor? You're not a Euro"Well, I'll give you the true reason. I think our American frlend was a little unjust. You see, the minute you lower the sash in these two doors, those in the rear seat get the benefit of what blows in. whether it be soot, or cold alr, or what not, and on occanons these open car windows are a nulsance. It is the rule over here that the man who sits in the rear seat next the window has the frst say as to whether the wincow shall he up or down. Now, if i were sitting there, I should probably and everybody dow one way or the other, and everyod not dirfer with me. I prefer to sit where I don't have that responsiblity, and, at nny rate, be out of the draft. There is nobody in the compartment today. so there are four window seats, and as the weather is fine we can have the windows open and enjoy the morning air. It's a beautiful ride up the river Lee to Cork. 1 agree with John Forbes, who said of 11 . 'It would be diffcult to overpraise the beauty of the river from Queenstown to Cork, more especially when seen under the influence of a bright sun and a brillant sky, and that's just what we're having." Then a guard came and siammed the door of their compartment shut, a succession of other slams rol-
lowed all along the train, a little whistle

## Memory Mending

What Food Alone Can Do For the Memory The influence of food upon the brain and memory is so little understood
Take a person who has been living on improperly aelected food and put him upon a sclentific diet in which the food Grape-Nuts is largely used and the increase of the mental power that follows Is truly remarkable.

Canadian who was sent to Colorado for his health illustrates thly point in a most convincing manner: "One year ago I came from Canada a nervous wreck, so my physlclan sald, and reduced in welght to almost a skeleton and my memory was so poor that conversations had to be repeated that had taken place only a few hours before. 1 was unable to rest day or night for my nervous syatem was nhattered.
"The change of climate helped me a little but it was soon seen that this was not all that I needed. I required the not realtze it untll a rilend recommended Grape-Nuts to me and I gave this food a thorough trial. Then I reallzed what the right food could do and I began to change in my feellings and bodlly condition. This kept up untll now after $G$ months' use of Grape-Nuts all my nervous trouble has entirely disappeared. 1 have gained in fiesh all that i had lost
and what is more wonderful to me than anything else my memory in an gond as it ever was. Truly Grape-Nuts has remade me all over, mind and body, when 1 never expected to be well and happy again." Name given by Postum Co.. Battle Croek. Mich

There's a reason.
Look In each package for copy of the famous llttle book, "The Road to
Wellville"
like that from a toy engine, almost sendng the boys into convulsions of laugh off, the noses of the boys glued were window panes. A succession of raptd fire questlons followed, the nature of which may be determined from the on swers the J'rofessor gave, which ran about as follows: Dlstance to Cork twelve miles. Fitst-class, one shilling and two pence; second-class, nine pence third-class, six pence-that is, first-class twenty nine cents, second-class elghteen cents, third-class twelve cents. Cheaper econd-class than in our own country We could go by boat up the river Lee, but it takes too long. We must get to Cork for breakfast and run out to Blarney Castle betore luncheon.
Thus they sped along, stopping at ple and climhing roses, atong covered with ivy splendid hard-bedded roads fanked by stone walls covered with mreen and lowering hedges, past pretty country eats embowered in luxurlant follage here and there, as at Monkstown, wher the river widens into a little lake, ruined castle, enjoying every breath that blew from off the quiet river, the green felds, and the flowering gardens that In dered way.
In due time the train reached Cork and ar party at once sought a hotel and sa The to their frst European breakfast able dining room was small, the round erous covered with snowy linen of genthe naploportions and splendid quality sheet. that made the toys. coats and trousers and dies bulge-blue with brastrousers and diazling red vest spotless linen masters and clean and spruce as ing pins. About the room were giant palma in big boxes, and at the farther end of the room a little stage with a pretty drop curtain. but one of the boys (you can guess which one) saw nothing but a heaping plate of the blggest atrawberries dered yanke vision had ever seen. He wonpair if they were served aingly or in aki. A description of these berries and intond of fish that Protessor Jack wen hill ecstasies over that is found on every made fare In Europe-sole by nameter wrilten that he whole of a long let when he came to tell his of he boy the experlences of the day home folks of was pr month a the day. Indeed, there Ned's remembrance of that first breakfast.
(To be continued.)

doge belonoing to the colinteme rabnimi o tBi mubbiam mbaber at washtoton


The renowned fashion authority, Mrs. Osborn, who is admitted by all to be a leader in the creative world of New York syles, has become a regular monthly contributor to The Delineator. Her initial letter, with illustrations, occupying three pages of the January issue, will be mailed free to any one applying for it in answer to this announcement.

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ability. It is equally true that there is a supply. far
elongs to the latter class can of men of average ability. He that than any of his fellows. His employer is independent of his service because his place can be filled. at an hour's notice. from the army of aver. age men always looking for work.
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How to Become Strong IN EIGHTPPARTS-PARTPTHREE


Vrerytiling in this world depends on motion. Motlon is lle. Your
muscles and the rest of your body re like the stars and planets whole value lies in what kind of motion hey can pertorm.
When engineers descritie engines. water luctig motlon, they do mo by telling how many "foot-pounds" the force can llft or

There is a blg difference between "poot pounds" and "pounds." "Pounds" are dead welght. "Font-pounds" are moving welghts.
onunds onele that can lift one hundred in the muscle that not nearly as useful founde elght feet.
One is dotng only one hundred foot pounds' worth of work. Whlle the other ounds' worth.
This in the first rule. nto the matter.
Suppose one hoy has muscles that will Now suppose another boy has muscles. Now suppose another boy has muscles ind. arat boy in twlee an mitrong as the second boy. hecaine he can lift iwice as much. The flrat tiny itftr ten foot-pounds in ne second. but the recond boy could lift This tells the whole story of the compuick muscles. It explains why athletic natructors Innit want boys to practice with heary dumb.bells ne other welghts. Thie perfact inuscle la the one that can
apply its entire strenghth. whatever it is. Now that ind ther

mony with all lts parts, hidden and vist mons with all is parts, hidden and visit common sense and attention If you do anything at all-lifting welghts, running, jumplng-and you reel that you are losing your "wind" your lungs are warning you that they are not What you need to do at once ts to reduce the amount of muscular work to a level where the lungs can keep up with it If your heart beats fast it is a sign that your muscles are over-developlng at the expense of the heart. Call the muscles in. Every blt of work that you do inder such circumstances is slmply reed ing the big. hulking muscle and starving
This is one of the most serlous dangers if athletics, especially when boys are
working without an experienced In

They use thelr muscles and make the eart actually limp along behind. The heart ts much a wonderful organ that it
will work untll it la killed if a person is foollsh enough to let it. Unilke the sther muscles of the body. It does not labor. steadily und ever faster and faster, as long as the rest of the body demands It untll at last the demands vecome to

But it cannot do thls without harm No boy would dream of trying to lift a thousand-pound weight over his head But lots of boys and men who practice thletles try practlcally such tricks with heir hearts.
Remember.
Thesses heart or lungs. is bad work Therefore. Whatever exerclse you di, study that it shall Increase the health of the Increase of the rest
For producing such a line harmony of heart, lungs and muscle. the light dumb helis furnish hem exercises. Heas welghts that you can handle and lir and twirl without feeling a atrain in any part of the body from the heels the ears. and without making you gasi or caualns your heart to beat too fast
Some boys can uxe two or three-poun. Sume boys can uxe two or three-pollin.
dumb-bella. Others cannot use any ox crit the very lightest of wowd
let your bady be fts own gulde. Whenever you put your hands on tly ness. Mriake your muscles manse that In itgelf is golng to give you exercla and increase those pulley ropm of yours lift one bell high over head with your left arm. Don't be afrald that your arm Is polng to fly off. It won't. Stretch il st) that the Joints creak. Ten to one you ire rusty somewhere, and this is goine Now lean over out. Noke that over sidewise to the right is llmher. If you arestir bound will somowhore. lean over and over until the risht-hand dumb-bell down bring ground.
Now swing over the other way. Keep it up. Don't do it fast and don't do it slowly. Do it as quickly as you can ing. on your feet so that you are polsed as surings. Strutcli both arms whl tlie dumb-bells witaikht out ahead of soufar as they will ko. and then a little farther Muscles are contractors. Thet: impulse is to shrink together. Give lhem astretching. It will do them goon As if you were working with a woythe As if you were working with a scythe
ouly keep the arms well level with the shmulders. Work an if you really were cutling wheat or grass that is hard to

Now atand stralght agaln. Let your arms hang at your sider. Without bend ing them in the least. force them with the dumb-bella as far behind you as they back with all your muscles frm Kep vollt arm as hard an you can make it Press back with all your might. You will feel your shoulder muscles hurting all around your neck. They are bound. Most persong muscles are bound up there. That is why they carry thelr heads so badiy.
Free those bands and your head will

That alone ls something worth having. You will also foel your biceps muscles
complaining against the atretching they complaining against the atretching they
are getting. That shows how badly they eeded $1 t$.

And ${ }^{1}$ want to gay to all boya that their second best rliend man MACKIN. addrese everybody but boys n partic ular: tall boys, short boys. fat boys,
lean boys. good boya, naughty boye.
saucy boys rley boy dill lean boys. Eood boyn, neuphty boye.
saucy boys. clever boyk, dulf boys, nee
boys. funny boys, dandy boys, in fact boyk. funy boya, dandy boys, in fact
every kind of boy, Why do I addess
boys in paricular? Because they like every kind of hay. Why do I address
boys in particular? Becaue they like
something good to eat. Now. boya, something good to eat. Now. boynt
you will be interested know that
ina.e brought over from England the one sweetmeat that is the real boy's
friend over there. It is called

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NEW TNVENTION:

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# Ho Boy Of maly Mongyis or <br> AUTHOR OF "DICKEY DOWNY". ThLODORE GLORGL 

His friends all said Theodore George haven't an extra book for him to look was a natural linguist. From the days on," she added In an apologetic tone, a of his kilt skirt he had been noted in the boy seated himself apart from the abulary and the correct expression of word of it anyway. I 'spect it would be his ideas. At school his teacher held him up as a model to those indifferent pupils who persisted in being awkward in
speech in spite of her daity instructions. speech in spite of her dally instuctions " hasn't no pencll, or there hain't no ad at these pralses our little friend felt as much puffed up as if he had earned this distinction by hard study.
At the age of eleven his fond mother ocation. He would undoubtediy be a professor of languages in one of the fancy she already saw him in his teachr's gown and little black skull cap such She imagined how becoming thls garb would be. How sweet he would look!
She was conflrmed in her bellef in his She was confirmed in her bellef in his
future career when one day after school he came bursting into the llbrary where she was copying her paper on Egypt
ology to be read at her club the next day, holding aloft a card on which was Glogettl Periorano.
"The old street-plano man wrote it for
me," he explained. "and here is one that Chang Lee at the new laundry wrote. See?
His mother looked at the strange char a puzzled air
What cat tracks: it looks as if does it mean? I can't make It out
Ho. ho!' laughed Theodore George ling cards in Itallan and Chinese. Then onlus, and this rickety one is Ger man."
His mother examined the collection you get this one written in German?"* "One of the high school boys wrote it
for me. How do you like thls for East for me. How do you like thls for East leather case another on wh len "Rajah Geograh Patha."
"Doesn't that mound oriental?" he cried self from the Greek alphabet in the buck of your big dictionary. Isn't it Jagged and queer? The Greek letters are awful agly twisted things I think. I had a card written in Hebrew, too, he wen whole collocti. It was the gem of my whole collection. That little Jew tallor You know the Jews write back-handed ."Think left-handed. his mother. "You don't mean that the Hebrew language is written with the left hand?*
rom course not. I meant they write from right to left. I woutd call that writing backward, laughed the boy.
"I presume you will use these cards when you call on your foreign acqualnThe Chinese minister ut Washington for
"No. indeed. I'm going to paste them in my album and keep them. Ny name In plain American ts good enough for a call on the Czar of Russla or any other potentate or wher and then he ran those play, calling back to hls mother. "I'm glad 1 'm the only boy in our grade wh
knows his name in seven languages." Not many days after, our lingulstic young irlend went on a visit to his cous-
ins living in a distant bustling country town. The morning after his arrival he overheard one of the girls in an adjoin
ing room inquiring of her mother: "Shall ing room inquiring of her mother: Shall Thendore George this morning?"
$\qquad$ his Aunt Hetty. "Oh, no. Take him alons but it won't hurt him to sit by and listen while you recite.
Thendore Genrge chuckled softly. "I'll show 'em whether I don't care anything Tor languages," thought he. "Why. I'v
had two terms of French myself." Marc accompanled by Theodore Georze were on their way to the French class and upon their arrival found a half dozen "Our pupils waiting
brour cousin is fim along." explained mary we way of introduction to the teacher an
all Dutch to him.'
The recltation began and proceeded in
the usual manner. For a boy the usual manner. For a boy who didn't the teacher thought the stranger took i
she saw him laugh when one of the girls pronounced "deux" as if it were "ducks. Other agns of recognition as the lesson went on led her at last to say to him in "You do not understand French. I sup
"Oul. mademolselle, jo le comprend un peu" returned Theodore George with as sumed indifference though he was almost bursting with importance.
Was in, that's nice." The teacher's tone
das one of agreeable surprise. "Im sorry uage know you had studied the lan in our reating" "I lis mon llvre pran calse tons les jours." he answered quick "Why,
e parle Russe." he announced
You speak Russian, too! 1s it possi ble. The teacher now looked at our was with renewed interest. The class for Cousins Mury and Jennishment. As they wers Mury and Jennie and marc. ment.

alk some Russian for us." cxclaimed one
of the big girls.
"Yes. do, Miss Spencer, please do," Now be it known that Theodore George's acquaintance with Russian amounted to Just this. Belng an observant lad. he had noticed how the $k$ 's and
$z$ is and c's briatled in Russian names on his map and he quickly resolved to combine some of these sounds; therefore after he had been urged and had declined several times, according to the usage of oclety which thinks it impolite to accept on a first invitation. he inelly relented and rattled off glibly: "Jowsky, mo sky, paderewiki meczez drowsky.
"What does it mean?" they enquired looking at him with open-eyed admiralookin
tion.
good- weather is fine and the crops good-l think it is something like tha
"Goodness: How smart he is," whis dreamed he knew her brother. "I never ruch awful heaps of languages."
"Do you know Spanish?" inquired the large girl with the blue chifion bow on felt a special interest in that tongue. "I manage to speak a little Spanish." hastily ced Thedore George modestly. He paper sent by hind a San Juan newscommundant of Porto Rico, in millitary Bpanish news with English translation went side by side. His mother had diing to United States Minjster Conger and the war in China. His answer was "Los soldados Chinos bombardeando a diarlo las legactones." sald Theodore Georg

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"That's Spanish sure enough. It is Just ike some of the funny words my brother immy writes home. He is studying "Oh, it is not at all a difflcult language." responded the youth, patronizingly. He had heard his uncle say this and he hought while he was in the language knew about it "You know they write knew interrogation point before the question Instead of after it as we do."
"You are indeed quite a lingulst," commented Miss Spender. "I daresay you know German, too.
"Oh, yes," he replled, in auch a matter-of-course way that Marc's Jaw, which had been hanging in admiring wonderfact, it his cousin Theodore George had asserted that he could translate Sanscrit or jabber Choctaw the entire class would have accepted the statement as the most probable thing in the world.
Fraulein sle sind eine freund lliche dame und elne gute Leherin, sald the This happened bow to the teacher. sentence he knew and it fitted German ation very appropriately. How glad he was now that he had learned it from Katy, their German kitchen muld. who told him it was what her lover Hans was fond of saying to her.
"How many ts that?" whispered Marc to Jennle as he counted on his fingers
"Ruesian is one, Spanish two, German "Russlan is one, Spanish two, German
three. Wonder if he knows Patagon-

## lan?"

"You bet be does. You bet he knows Kambchatkan and Fllipino and Turkish and Hebrew and all the rest. I never say
the like in all my life," observed Mary in an undertone. "Won't mother star when I tell her.
Miss Spencer's face showed that she had ceased to be surprised. Nothing this remarkable youth might say could
astonish her now. She was prepared for almost anything in the way of lingual accomplishments, yet when Theodore George whipped out his card-case and oxhibited its contents, casually mentioning to the gaping crowd that these were his visiting cards in Italian, Chinese East Indlan, Latin and Greek which he used when he called on foreigners
felt her head grow a little dizyy. know ?" she inquired, when she had full
"Yes, one more—one that beats 'em all. It's the best on top $0^{\circ}$ ground, now and didn't look a blt like an Englisl professor, "Just see if it hasn't a famlliar
sound. It has, you bet yer sweet life Now don't get your back up and run of your trolley and alling on so much style ann't as green as I look. Dye catch
And with this parting exhibition of American slang Theodore George made company and skipped out of the door and company and skipped out of the door and staring at each other and uttering "Oh's" staring at each other and uttering "Oh's"
and "Ah's" and "Did you ever?" In token of their appreclation tongues.


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## A Season on The British Cinder-path

 By J. S. WESTNEY, Ex-Captain of University of Pennsylvania Track TeamThe average American has no idea of
the tremendous popularity of outdoor the tremendous popularity of outdoor walk of life there meet on a common footing in trinls of skill, strength, and
speed. Hale and hearty John Bulls, at last acknowledging themselves too old to actlvely particlpate in the more strenas Hiandicapping or fixecutive Com mittees. or at least attend regularly as interested and enthusiastic spectators. Thus our Invitations to the banquet held In London after the Engligh Champlonshlps last year were signed by Lord Al-
verstone. the distingulshed English Jurist who was a member of the recent Alaskan Boundary Commission.


## J. 8. Wratney

The Champlonahips came of too soon Ther my arrival to permit my competing nes. the great chemical manufacturing own bet ween Liverpool and Manchester. There 1 competed in the scratch "100." being defeated by llttle Arthur Harcrenves Just at the tape. I think i may eks as the following Friday I agan met Hargreaves. together with George
Brewill. the Midands runner who had wron the English 220 Championship the
week before, and w. Illes, a noted handicap runner. We Ithes, hester. on the grounds of sir humphrey De Trafford, and I managed to win both 100 on thut occasion I had won the open high jump at flve fret seven tinches (the ingllah are no jumpers), and an my prize in the Jump was a tremendous marble cach two reet high, and in the hundred was a heavy oak cathedral clock. And as wit case, I had to hire a cab to get the Arriving at my lodgings In Manchester which town 1 made my bise of opera.
thons, an it in near the center of all three kIngdoms. I snatched a hasty supper stuffed some clean clothes Into my sult
case. and was of on the midnisht train case, and was off on the midnisht train
to race at Ayr. Scotiand, two hundred to race at Ayr. Scotiand, two hundred
and fifty miles away, the next afternoon. and the following Monday. By seven A. M. 1 reached As $r$, was met by
the sports secretary. and conducted to a the sports secretary, and conducted to a
hotel. I dropned Into brd like a log for there are few "aleepers" in Great Britaln,
so I had been awake most of the night so I had heen awake most of the night.
About non 1 was awakened by our with whom I lunched and we drove to he games tomether in a cab
Both Duffy and mysele were away out heats of the hundred handlcap. as there was no scratch race on. We determined Sunday did witle healde Monday, so on walk along the nenshore in the mornng. and $a$ twenty mile drive through eautiful Ayrshire, and past the home the afternoon poet. Robert Burns. in went on that drive, the plek and cream of the athletes from all three king. doma. On Monday the prime tidblt of the program was the International 100
Varda Invitation Handicap. with Duffy arda Invitation Handicap. with Dufty
an ecrateh. Wadsiey. the English 100 yards champlon hefore Dutty wrented the title away, and myself. were given
two and a half yards start, Dennis

Murray, the Irlsh Champlon and record holder, three yards, and Stark, the scotch Champion, five yards. Wadsley th will be Maxey Long. the world's yuarter mile record holder, in their immortal mateh race at Huddersfleld in $493-5$ seconds. When the invitation hundred was called heard from the 15,000 people encircling he track. At the plstol crack American At forty mards told for a good yard. myself, at seventy yards he was sllghtly In the lead. From there on by a desperate spurt i regalned the lead, and won by sogey grass track. In the open handicap 100 there were a hundred competitors 100 there were a hundred competitors earh. the semi-tinals of foatr men each, and the final. Duffy, Wadsley, and Mur-
ray were shut out in the trial heats, but 1 managed to win mine in $94-5$ off $21 / 4$ yards, won my semi-final in $101-5$ easily.
but was too groggy to win out in the but was too groggy to win out
After separatige that day Dutty did not meet again untll the "Rangers" great sports on Aughst ist at Glisgow.
There the little Champlon had it in for he lot of us, and scampered away from us in his peeriess style, incidentally es onds for the hundred. onds Ror he hundury
Wales, winning both scratch and handicap hundred; I run at Barrow-in-Furness on the West coust of England, landing a ten guinea watch in the scratch nundred and a solld silver smoking service in the
220 handicap. On August 4 th, by travel ing 300 mlles over night I met Dufy a Abergavenney, Wales, being concede
two yards in the 120 , but both of us were defeated by H. W. Morton, a rathe last Londoner who had flve yards start from the long straln of continued racing On August 5 th I ran at Abertillery, Wales, but was agaln defeated by Mor ton who was on the nve yard mark
While returning from Abertillery to While returning from Abertinery
Abergavenney in a great wagon called a brake that evenling we were upset while descending the "Black 1111." the most dangerous drive in Wales, our velitele
was demoltshed, and we hid the miles in wark down the mountain to the nearest Rallway atation. Ou dukust Gth 1 wits to have run at Stone, In Englithd, but was prevented by the accident. Duffy ran there, however, Winaing the scratch hundred ch .
Gn August 8th and 10th we raced a ginger had been used up by the steady grind, and excepting that 1 won a trial heat of the 220 from the back mark nelther Duffy nor myself accomplishen
anything. Business called me home anything. Business called me home
whortly after that, but Dutfy remaineil over iong enough to get rested up agalin and won home fllue races in his own grani flag he had worn on his hreast during competitions.
To those of the "American hoy's" great army of hoys who would anceed in out
door sporta I would say SPECIALIZE SPECIALJZE. SPECIALIKE. Do on thing. do it well. Hetter to run one dis
tance and win than to try three or four different rvents and land just outside
 rare than any on the clidilers, 3 ont may Peel pretty sure that the ahillty to hear
defeat without a murmur. to tlyht it out wheng your knees the wind. Is an asact that .Will fo a lonk way
you withla the prizes.



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recommends the followhin developer for any of the gaslighit paliers:
Distilled water. $\quad$ ounces
Metol
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tilled water only fut develoner in smaill
glass-stonprred hotles, filled up to the glass-stoppered bothes.
neck. and it will keep.

Dispenses With Dark-Rooms Dr. Hezekiet of Hrilln. Germany. has
patented an in wrnthon. whichi. he says.
will dispense with the services of the war

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 Boys in The Home and School

TWO BOYS WHO LOOKED AHEAD

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lind nut things worthy of attention, that

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 there was a boy in the high school who thwas fond of nrinting and "welt up. In o
that fild. He called Stantey into his l


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 WUSIC LESSONS FREE


Wille i was traveling in the northbecame necossary for me to remain
all night with the family of a setgave a yelp of pain and retlred to the trick. but he got the same trealment.
Things were getting mighty interesting for me, who was no more than a spectator in this struggle
"After a time the pack withdrew a short distance and seemed to be holding a councll of war among themsclves.
thought this would be a good chance t slip off unobserved, but my faithful nony would not have it so. Instead. he made a charge stralght for the pack and sucproached us again. I could see that this time they were going to fight in earnest.
but the pony stood his ground. but the pony stood his ground. sun from behlnd. The wolves scat of a gun from behind. The wolves scattered quickly as they heard the shot rattling through the trees. The gun had been
fired by fnther. He had seen the cattle rusning to the barn, and thinking that


[^1]something must be the trouble when fld not return sono after. he started out o see what it was. When he come to commotlon and realizing what was the
wh rifie. with the regult of which I have told -Yu.
You may be aume that mack "You may be sure that Mack got a supper. for I flrmiy helleve that he saved

A Simple Feat

## An intoner fent that always gives onn

 dic on a four quart measure. The meas ure must be perfectly smontio, without haniles or rim. The contestant seats ralses the heel of one font to the toe at the other, and in that poaltion attempts O put a thread through the eye of anordinary needle. Sn Jong as lic keeps one hand unon the fioor he la all right. with the end of the thread twisted smonth and sitif and the eye of the nepalmost sure to topple over withont suic ceeding. It looks simple enough in the spectator, hut the nronf is in trying it himself. I have seen more sore clhows needles bumped heads than threaded balanced fellow will accomplish the feat Suppose you try it

## $\frac{\text { MDD SIO }}{8}$

5 THE EIRST MOHTH
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Writas Mr.
Frod. Blodgett
of M.Y. "Ammanin
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T. OONKL 1 . 1. T. CONKLIN,
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## LET US START YOU. <br> \section*{Woivodon olatitn for 

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The Late M. Paul Du Chaillu Thore are fow hay, whin have not read

 of Notrin ind whit hers the werth conat Now York parpr a srries of letters on he salling agaln fory Whrec ypara later
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 In 1876 that Praul ducharllught to Berlin pomnves from the world a very intereat
inx character and nne that has contrih the entertainment of the reading wore to atht that includes many thousands of

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age fourteen, earned money this nummer by
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## Ned McLean

The young man tn the nceompanying
plecure enough to have fro his uncle that tavior.
ite hero of the present day American hoy Enn of John R Mctenn, a millionatre the son of John R. Mclean, a millianaire bus-
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nny hoy who cares to come The accom.
ranyling wicture. which shows Ned in his


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 DON'T BE HARD UP



## The Drawing-Room Magician

(Begun In December, 1903, Number.) CHAPTER II.
02 EFORE proceeding further, it will doubtless be as well to give a little
advice to the intending conjurer. From the very outset he must bear mind that he will almost always be raced by an audience which, from the nature of the entertainment, will be inlined to be critical: hence, from the confident. Of all qualities necessary to he successful conjurer the latter is perbaps the most valuable.
Experience will teach the young magician that for every trick he must have suitable "patter" or "talk." and, as far as space will permit, the description


Fig. 12.
uggest "patter" which the entertainer him to cultivate the gift of talking to his audience as much and as quickly as possible.
There is an old maxim which has been handed down from generation to generaton of the conjuring fraternity, and hat 1 s . "Never perform the same trick twice to the same audience." The newhen it is realized that the whole suecess of an illusion frequently depends upon an apparently Insignificant decepton being practiced. and a repetition of he same might easily lead to detection. It has ever been found a useful expodent to keep your audience In the dark they know you are going to do. for if certain feat their going to accomplish ally directed on the part of the trick here, for safety's sake they should not be, on the other hand, not being aware what you intend doing. the actual peror a surprise.
The young conjurer who is to make success out of his art is he who is nat. urally quick and observant. Independbefore giving a drawing-room he should. mont. take note of his surroundings, es. peclally guarding against the fatal error of overlooking the presence of a mirror behind him. Such a mistake as this has been made before now. and the more lazed when he finds that many of the se crets of his "show" are being given ama by the telltale glass.
rangement of seats for a conjuring en ertalnment: Keep your people as much as possible in front of you, being very


Fid. 13.
carer not to allow stragglers at the sides, as even to the most accomplished troublesome. Now. some of my readers may wonder why 1 lay such stress on keeping secret all actions which take place "behind"-1. e., not in the sight of becomes clearer when necessity for this alder the clothes a conjurer should wear and the use he mas get out of them.

Dream and Its Uses.
As it is always my principle in such and such an art may be accomplished with but the barest out do not enjoin upon the student the abs lute necessity of possessing a dress -suit Certainly the possession of this valuable addition to the conjurer's outfit has many advantages: It looks smarter and opportunities of producing and concealIng articles, and is capable conceal made with quite an extraordinary numb bet of pockets in which may be stored all manner of things, but the young entertainer, by the exercise of a little ingenuity, and by the enlisting of a aishimself with on his behalf. can provide almost all the purpose which will fula l almost all the purposes of the dress suit. the attachment of two fairly large pock to the back of the trousers: just sumciently high to be easily reached by uncovered by the coat.

A couple of small pockets made on each side of the trousers, Just where the tip of the fingers-when the hand is hanging bile of holding a silver dollar, will be a decided advantage, as they form excellent receptacles for such articles as coins rings. etc.; but should the making of these prove too much of a difficulty, then for the latter articles a hook on each as a ring can easily be detached from on or hung on the other. In many trick these hooks are particularly useful, as for instance, in the case where the per former. having shown both hands perup. produces a handkerchief; for, turning sideways. he raises the hand nearer his audience. and in the act of raising the other takes a small handkerchief off the hook at his leg.
Another "fake" which is quite possible with ordinary clothes is to have a waist cont made with an elastic band round the bottom. Inside. The use of this is obviwaistcoat sundry packages. knowing the will be kept from falling by the elastic band. This ingenious device is used for a very large number of tricks, conse quently I heartily recommend it.

Simple but tUneful Appliances.
Of these, the most essential. though not it, is the "magic wand". Without it, th conjurer would be like a ventriloquist without his figures. or a clairvoyant Without $A$ medium: it is. in fact. the


Fig. 14.
wonders are performed. A wand. which should be about ten or twelve Inches ouch. an extremely useful tn of half an baton of coins. as fits presence in the hand of the performer often conceals the presence of something else.
Next, the young entertainer should sunply himself with a servante-1. c.. a back of a chair or table, and from which articles may be obtained by the performer. and introduced lino the hat or boxes as the case may be. One can easily be made with some netting and thick wire, the shape being that of an oblong hot with one slide knocked out, or. more simple still, a rectangular framework of thick wire. covered loosely with netting so ${ }^{\text {HA }}$ to form a receptacle which ran
easily be fixed to the chair or table. Various other ways will suggest themselves of making this extremely useful
place of apparatus. i figs. 12.13 and 14.$)$ A very necessary think far avery condurer to possess is a "substitute" watch. Which should the of an ordinary size and even if lt lacks works and dial. The

## HES A LIGHTNING calculator

value of it ts when the necessity arises
for the performer to get into lis posses. sion a borrowed water wrapped up in
paper. or th a handkerchief. in ether case he would have concealed up his Wace. but containing the substitute watch.
The change can be effected without any The change can be effected without any
trouble as the performer goes back ta
his place after having wrapped up the his place after having wrapped up the
carious colo Trick
By means of the "passes", explained In
our December number. ti is possible o make "p almost any y number of cot
micks: in this article shall only explain one or two of the better known and mos
effective kind. The first 1 shall call The Travellok Colas
The enterititner has three runs. He
borrows a quarter from a member of his borrows a quarter rom a member of his
audience, and. In order that there may be
no decriton. ho invites some nap to no decrntlon he invites some one to
mar the coin in any posshle manner
He calls his cups
 cups perfectly empty, he places them on
the table upside down. He now take
the quarter in his right hand. makes the quarter in his right hand, makes
over to the left hand. and then vanishes
it under the cup a. It under the cup "a." Showing that It
Indef d there, he replaces it, but by th it is found minder curd fetches it out, and is made to travel from "b" to "e" Now
this apparently difficult trick is really
very very simple.
vile the

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business meant rit may he e mastered at our
own horne wlinut loss of time. The gree book
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MAGIC LMMEMI SLIDES

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H. COOMER priming at ready to clap it upon the priming at the word.
"A 'Now' sald the cal
captan presently, 'le . 1 Ins
and the there was a deafening banf: brig. How we the gun falrly shook the Skip. skip. skip. went the shot from without wave, close to the sloop. ye "Almost before we could speak or think a sheet of smoke burst from the pirat vessel. and 'pat. pat. pat.' right on board of us, came a charge of grapeshot and wards it must hive been, from the hole it made in our bulwarks.
ond cannon was tired as lose, and our sec ble; but its contents missed the pirate hough they struck near enough to throw shower of spray upon her deck
and redoubled their tibor at in return The breeze was at lust wholly sweeps that they had to depend entirely upon thelr streugth of muscle, but of thls the had enough and to spare.
the muske myself now opened nre with the muskets-bang. bang, bang!' but don't think we hitt asingle one of the vil
lains. We saw them loading their bis gains. We saw them loading their blg at such short range, they must tear it all to pleces. But Capt. Allen and Mr Howard were also loading-cramming one of the six-pounders to the muzzle with grape and cannon balls.
"The pirates were just ready to fire as
the captaln ranged along his gun. ".Quick. Mr. Howard.' he gun.
"Qulck. Mr. Howard,' he cried, 'touch
"The report rang through our ears and wect. The sloon's long gun was tumbler and the men who managed it strewn mangled upon the leck. A num ber of the heavy sweeps dropped from the hands that held them, or were sent whirl ing thto the atr. I think this one dis harge must
few moments the victory ap peared to be won; but Just then the Age nora swung around In such a manner tha nelther of the cannon could be made to bear upon the enemy. The plrates saw our demma, and a few powerful stroke of thelr sweeps brought "We ra
boarding forward to prevent them from boarding. but they swarmed over th bowsnrit and heald rall cutlass in hand
till it was plain that two men and two boys were to be no match for such
number of desperate villains.
"In spite of all we could do. they wer in a fair way to make short work with us, when on a sudden the scene wa hanger
"Mrs. Howard hat anticipated such an emergency from the very first. and now With a ladle in one hand and a kettle of our rellef.
"The tar in such a shape could he dipped up as easliy as water, and in a quarter of a minute all the headmost pirates had yes and n,ouths or running down thei half-naked breasts. it must have pul hem in great agony. They went tum hiling back upon those behind them. ani as we quickly followed un our alvantage the deck was almost Instantly cleared. "In a rew minutes the slonp was mak
ing all possible specd away from us, bul Ing all possithe specd away from ins, hut she had out only slx sweeps instrad on menced the chase
"All of us excent Mrs. Howard had bcen more or lesa woundel. so that we did no attempt to molest the pirates as they re ton we hat knocked over for them wa thetr only one. they could no: fire upon us. I think they must have had nearl hothing of those who were scalded hy the bot tar.
"I shall never forget how carefully Mra Inward bound up the ugty cuts in nui arms. She secmed to know everything just like nex's own mather-and yet she was such a young woman
"We ant a breeze anon nfter the nah ns we did not know honk many more it rates there might be in the molehbi hood. It took ils around Cunc st. An tonin. and two days later we arrived a key West, where we wern put into quar antline.
"Or our yellow fever matients two diri Just as we drapperi anchor, but the re malning four snon after hagan to 1 m quariantine for a number of werks, and then. wfth the vessel thoroughly fuml "ienon nir arrival there. the gond old Agenora became an ohject of much cur osity, while as to Mrs. Howard, she wa visited by a hoat of frients, anxlous hear the story Ips.
I nom rometimes arked if In all my seameet with it was ever my fortune meet with a real nirate-one whom think myself fustified in saying 'yes'and further. that it was an experience


The edtuor will be glad to make this de-
partment a means of communcation between
 tests and pletures of clubs or members, aro
desired. prosonal answers cannot he Eiven.
but hac rition will answer quastions and mect plan nf thls department will allow. general Addrerh all communications Editor of Ly-
Hich. care THE AMEIRICAN BOY. Detrolt.

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monthe of February and March. Freshnoes unity villity, interest. Freston, style, will be important polnts in favor of a selection.

## DEBATE

The progress of events brings forward new questions for debate, or glves fresh ness to an old subject. or it may relegate any for the December AMERICAN BOY was prepared ti seemed that the Nicaragua Canal ronte would be a kood subject. But betore the December number
was issued the United States had agreed unon a treaty with a new-horn Repuhlle for a canal at the Isthmus of Panama. Fortunately the artlcle was prepared more to show how to develop a subject han to present the outlines of a debate

## The Subject

It is not likely that the guestion out lined below will be settled as hurriedly
as that of the ranama Canal in Its fina staces, but many peonle think that there are new phases enough to call for a re statement of the subject. The recent houndary settlement called forth some dlsenssion. Congress has just considered hoth the admission of Cubn is a state and the annexation of Canada. Sn 1 masizines. ind oullines, the question
2. She disllkes many instltutions
C. $S$. (i) Our congressional tover L. S. (a) Our congresslonal govern The problems of the $U$. $S$. would be increased.

1. We could not assimilate so large
a nation. (a) With such dirferent liews (1) of government, (2) of schools. (b) They have separate schools for cutholics in many provtional deht
II. England would object to our unton with Canada.
wants more.
She would lose vast capltal.
She must be reckoned with now "destiny" of in in determining the NOTES
Cup For Best Williston Debater The Whlliston Club of Amberst College has taken thal action on the matter of offering a prize to Williston Seminary.
Easthampton. Mass. it was voted to offer is cup on which the nume of the best induidual debater who speaks in the annual Joint debate between Adelph and Gamma sigma shall be engraved each year by his society. and the cup shatl he sela for that year by the soclety to whom the winning speaker belongs The following during the fall: "Resolved that the Democratic party deserves the support of intelligent cltizens:" "That football practice is more injurlous than otherwise;" "That the course pursued by the Cnited States in dealing with the justifiable:" "That the best interests of the people of the United States demand that the national government own and

## More Questions For Debate

The following questions have delege clubs during the fall: "Resolved That the policy of excluding Chines laborers from the Vilted States should be maintalmen ind enforced;" "That the history of trade uninnism in the past twenty years shows a general tendency deountry:" "That trade unions should bo incornorated ". "That it is for the beat interest of sorlety that woman should

Qualifications of the Orator
(Fxtrict Prom " paper on the above
tille by Thomas C. Trueblood, of the University of Michigan.)
Again earnestness is essentlal to sucaudinnce must have himself aroused. if audince most have himself aronsed. It can he exprot others to? A man devold of fecling is no better than a book. Emntion properly controlled awakens inter est and unlfles speaker and hearer. A cold and stolid man cannot do this Finthinsiasm with most abultences count more thater. milabintic dismositions win thelr waty from ther start. Thls dinality mor than any other la native. It is the chir
power of the so-ralleal natural orato To cullivate this tratit one must he Joy and sorrow. forget self in interes In others welfare. and put himself in This legets in men fervor ind tender ness, so rare and fascinating in the
 Farnestness mawhed to the sulbject ant pirion of insincerlty
nature to be acquired in a short of anes

## Burial at Sea

The accompanying pictures of a burlal it sea will Interest our readers. few o of sid interest. The one herephotographed took place on board the flagship "New York" during her passage from the Aslatic station to San Francisen in 1902 and the the band. sathered had the last trihute in a comrade who The lower picture shows the comn about the be lowered into its watery grave.

the laut voyage

## FHMELTH: 2 WRE

OUR SOLDIER BÓOYS
y AIIEN AYRAIITT GREEN (Copyrjght by the author.)
Tramp! tramp: tramp:
And the sound of a soldier's drum.
if the bider now, is I step to the door,
If the bitte's lost or won.
hear the tramp on the navement:
i hear the notes of the fife: hear the noles of the tife:
think of the rumbliny cannon's rnar.
strain my eyes for the tighters bold
And wildiy I rush to the open alr
To see the troops come nigh.
s I make my way to the brick-paved strect
Ifane the command
w beat your
For this is the solder's land.
But the voice doesn't sound like a cap The drumsticks bang on the drum. The fife doesn't scom to play ans
It can't be the soldicr's come.
Ad then as my eyes turn down the I laugh at the sight 1 see.
For the solder boys I expert to chepr

Tls General Arthur who carries the sword.
And Arthrs sister the drum.
While Whit Hlows the shrill notes out And from the fife.
"Inrrah for the soldier boys." I cry.
"Beat loud on the drum. biow, the fire Cheer bnys every time a victory's won:
Prepare for the batties of life."
In your little sham battles you always 'Tis victory ever you see
your steed. but victory.
know nothing but Then when the summoning hugle ralls
Youre ready at once with your gun: Ynur word is nronounced, 'Well done' on but on for the nccasion. lefman beecher was once walking home fronn church with his son. Henry, when he sald, "My son, I think I never, wot on an monrly in it sermon hefore." "Why, That's just it. I aluays hallot when I haven't anything in sily." The man in real earnest is less likely to fill into an artifictal style be carries something in
he sime cacrgy and distinctness Into his speaking that characterizes the styla of the man on the streft. Thare must lic harmony in mind. nrator would play umon the sin! the luman sonit. "is heat and lifat The list of the gualifications 1 liat will mention is manliness. The pir $k \cdot r$ camnt command others mith he "ill
commind himself. "He that rithet lis spirit is greater that he that lakely a more than to any otlier men essentlat. That prescuce of mind whimh stand In rull possesstom of himatif in the presence of a lowathe assembly creales in the abdience profound respert. at all ole
cannot convince any move tu alion cannot convince any mose the andion
without maining the respert alli ionn-
 The constiturnt elements of minliniss "A timld speaker is as batl as al limid surgeon. men shine mand would betior in something else. He would beller ralse enrn or tily brick. Haril knoks of character. the sont of sumessa 13it this quality is not rompathle with ofemids is arragance. reople will not suthmit in liefing driven to enoclusions. If attempts of this kind are m.ine audi-
 Manliness and benevolenee disarm reitirs
and they hecome sympathetir. helpfitl prienifs.

Boy Sketch Artists




 IIn, N. Y. : Norman Yeakey, Eant St. Loula
Echasels, Rodney, Ont. Elmhurst, Ill.; Fred C.

## THEAMERICAN BOY

Answers to December Tangles








| 8 | T | N | 1 | c |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| н | $\bigcirc$ | 1 | $\wedge$ | s |
| n | 1 | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | ' |
| 1. | E | T | 1 | D |
| E | x | m | , | s |

52. Peace on earth; good will Horonge, Marley, Crairhit Tiny Tim
Iha, Fred. Tonper, Boh, Fezziwig.

I.ITERARY ENIGMA

My whole has 94 letters, and is a quo-
ation from Longfellow.
 77.,61,93, $5.25,83,33$, a character in Mac-
beti.
20 $21 \quad 12,27,19,16,10$, a great writer for 73. ${ }^{2} 4,88,30,43,69$ 23.78.35.26.99.6. a novel
 60.67.10 36.32.56.14.44.26.87.59.20. a novel


47.93.46.8n.91.13.88 $\quad$ 74.65.16.11.48.79. a
novel hiv Nuthuntel Hawthorne.
 hy volitirr. triangle.
to 3. pollte. 1 to 5 .
certaln fluwrer 3 to 5.
state of exclted feeling ktate of exclted feeling.
2 to 4. enrin. 6 to 4 an
artery. 2 th 6 . nne of the artery ${ }^{2}$ th g one of the
bones of the body.
$-O$. J. Dunn.
SENATORIAL, ANAGRAMS
Grcat men. Who have ratned distinction 1. Her uncle's arms. 2 . Mister $V$ Law.
 8. Walt. send rebel. 9 Avert red bewet NEW YEAR'S WISHFS


aAD
JONAs
ATTHFW
MAGDALENF.
The trunk of the
tren spells Santa JESUSCHRIST Claus.: ZECHARIAH H UR
55. The heavy lines on the par ghow
the Gorect division Into ten parts. the
parallelogram below whows the correct







 the
wh
the
31 or $\begin{aligned} & \text { ch } \\ & \text { do } \\ & \text { m } \\ & \text { m }\end{aligned}$,

## $\therefore$

$\qquad$ $=$

7. Potiltical ACROSTIC,
All the names contain the sam All the names contain the sams number
of letters. The intlials, reading down
ward in order. Apell a secretary of state
under tresident Tyler 1. A secretary of war under president
Clevland
preslitent wiarisecretary of war under Presildent Mirrison. 3. A secretary of
pavy under President Tyler.
Ident Ident of the U. S. An attorney-general
under president Jefferson. 6 Aecre-
tary of war under Presideit Madson. PYRAMIDAL TOVER.

top to base spells the
name of a famous



BROKEN CITIES.
Example:
Ox-ford.
An animal and to wade.


 and a certain President's christlan name.
9 . A tree and to disembark. 10. A large
stone and land surrounded by water. 10. JANUARY ACROSTIC.
All the Wrds have the same number of
letters. The Indtils and the finals, read downward in regular order, spell a salu-
titon approprate th the month.

1. One name for the state of Connecti-
cut. 2 . A bible queen. 3 . A character
 and Liltes. ${ }^{\text {8. To leap. }}$ - Edard L. Fernald. 11. $\begin{gathered}\text { CROSS OF DIAMONDS. } \\ \ldots \\ \ldots .\end{gathered}$ metal; salt water
to terminate: a let ter in membrane Letter in membrane to make brown; an thls time: a letter Right diamond: A Ietter In membrane
Ine ind ing to a nobleman: a quitck, sharp report a leter in membrane.
Lower diamond: A ietter in membrane atiter in membrane.
From 2 to 1 . to perlsh: 5 to 2 a color 3 to 2 a prlace of repore: 2 to 4 . not clear
1 to 5 alnd of duck: 3 to 4 to make obscure. PROVERB CHARADE. The geven words of a famillar proverb
may be defned as follows: 1. An aromatic plant 2 a conjunc-
Hon. ${ }^{2}$. A flood. 4 . numeral. 6. A negailie.-Percy Avery.
2. PROGRESSIVE ENIGMAS. (1.) Don't 1-2-3-4-5-6 what I am send-
Ing you $1-2-3: 4-5-6$ a yard of ribbon
i2. Can you 1-2-3-4-6.6.7-8 the moons There Wher 1 hear the sweet songs of
13.) When
$1-2-3-4-5-6-7$. 1 go back for years. and

3. BIRDS OF THE BIBLE.

Find 21 or more hirds mentloned In the
binfr. on the following chessboard the king' move. which $1 / 2$ one square in
any direction. using every letter once and as nften is needed, but repeating no
infter without frst moving erom

## 

-Lita Voelch
16. PENNSYLVANIA CHARADES Citles and towns in Pennsylvania.
i. Holes in the ground, and a moun

 nnd addiltonat. G. Searching. and aympan- Spand
inh noblemnn. An original Amerpan atting knlt garment. and the edge of the senseless. 10 . A bunch of tools. and the
process of making hides into leather process of making hides into leather
li. A door fastening. and a harbor. 12
To mimic. and alump. 13. A friend. and 15. A collage. 1s. To plifer. and a welpht


Be Loyal to Your College, Sohool, Class,

 Solf Taughl

## ARITHMETIC

Do meselF TAUGHT.

What "Hylo" Weans


BoysandGiirfs

 Runt Magic lantern Nulinhle for Home or Kmall Hall Une. Easils


SHORTHAND FOR $\$ 2.50$ Wonder Puzzle $\cdots$ ondor

The Kicking Donkey The homemade kicking donke dellghtful and amiable animal. A pleasant feature of the beast is that he is easy enough to make so as not to hecome he cannot be made so easily that the young manufacturer will not have reaHere are the parts that must be made eparately: The head and neck; the fore egs and forequarters or shoulders and the hinder part of the body
Whittle them out of thin, tough wood cigar box will furnish ideal material The shoulders and forelegs must then be fastened to a little platform support
consigting of a plece of the same wood

as that out of which the donkey was cut. This plece is eight inches long and
about one-hall inch wide. The forefeet of the donkey are firmly fixed into by little pegs that are driven into this narrow strip of wood just mentioned They must be driven near one end of the platiorm so that the hind hoots of the donkey rest upon the support nea the other end.
The various sections of the donkey then are tastened together by knotiling strings
through holes. which must be pierced through holes. Which must be pierced places.
The stand to which the completed thing is to be attached consists of two flat pieces of wood six inches long. two in-
ches wide and three-fourths of an Inch ches wide and three-fourths of an inch
thick. and one block of wood cne inch thick. three inches long and two inches This block is sandwiched lengthwise between the two long pleces of wood so that they extend three inches beyond the block.
hole the end farthest from the block hole is bored in one of the pleces in fitted into it.
The whole affalr now takes the form of a sort of a fork, so that the upper and edge of a mantelplece or any simllar projection. Thus the stand can be held Armly in place by merely giving a few wists to the peg.
Now. extending six thehes at right angles from the end of the stand, across the peg hole, you must fasten the long narrow support for the donkey
wo small disks about one-fourth o One is glued to the hindquarters just this section to the next. The other doln is glued just in iroxt. The other disk the neck of the antmal.
All that remalns now to make the toy work is to arrange the bob.
This is supported by two strings. the ends of which are carried up and se

the purpose of the disks is to prevent the strings from rubbing along the edge donkey as the bob swings.
The bob tiself may be made of any heavy object. A small bottle full of shot As it swings to and fro a moves. Lown foes his head, up donkey heels. up comes his head and down go bob osclllates.

To Makea Linked Paper Chain Out of Playing Cards
At first thought it would seem quite im possible to make a linked chain out an ordinary playing card without the yourself how one endless link can be made to go Into another without cutting ach and pasting again.
Yet the trick is slmple enough. Every playing card conslsts of two sheets of paper pasted together. By us-
ing a keen penknife it is possible to slit these two layers apart. The slltting must not extend far. Before you begin it look carefully at the picture of the card in the fllustration. You will see that at the long edges marked " $A$ " and slits should extend exactly one quarter of an inch Into the card. Then the shown in the pleture.

After this is done be
the line marked "C-D" untll it is folded over as shown in the diagram alongside In this diagram you whll notice a number of parallel llines. These represent sllts. They are made wlth sharp scissors and must not extend farther than to the edges whe
cold over.
Having made these incislons straighten he card out and lay it flat on the table. Then slip the knife blade between the slits. golng over and under them alternately. When the knite is tully in place. move it very caretully up to the point Force the silited parts awiay from card. ther and separate the adhering portlons arefully.
Then rev
ernate strips away from and cut the alNow this must be done with great skill hose that not cut any strips excent rom elther slde.
When it is done you will have a card With a number of strips hanging to one the other side of the card. The card now
in tro paris, and yel both are fastehain. oints Into separate links. thus forming he chain. All that is necessary is to cut along
the doited lines with a pair of scissors.

A Homemade Biograph The lights are all turned out. The spec loth is pulled away and a square of light ppears.
Cpon this are seen moving pictures far clearer and more distinct than in any
rdinary blograph. The platures are per fectly steady, having none of the dis tressing filckering and vibration which s so unpleasant a pecullarity of ordinary moving pictures.
In addition. every picture is colored to the life. It is a most interesting and en. joyable exhibition, and the best of it is that instead of needing hundreds of dol lars to prepare. It costs little or nothing
except a small amount of time and


There really is nothing more required than tw
Hang the curtaln so as to divide the room into two parts, and get any kind of an old wooden box, large
You may safely borrow the mirrors, for they need not be injured in the least by In case you make of them.
In case you cannot get mirrors. plain glass smoked or painted black on one side. or even with one side merely cov-
ered with black cloth will answer as ered
knock out one side of the box, remove with the if it has one. and place the box and the closed side toward the spectators It will be hetter to make your box pre with some by covering three sides of it will do. But by no means cover the top that must be left open.


Above the box fasten one of your mirrors so that you can Incline it to any angle you desire. This can be done by
carrying cords from the four corners to the top of the curtain, or by means a cleats nalled to each of the opposite sides of the box and extending perpendicularly

Put the other mirror inside the hox allowing the upper edge of the glass to
rest agalnst the closed side of the box rest agalnst the closed side of the box
and its face to front the open side of the and its face to front the open side of the
box. Incline the mirror in the box, and also face in the opposite direction. in such a manner that any imuges cast upon the lower mirror will be again reflected to
the upper mirror.
Drape your curtains so that the part of the room that extends behind the box is in any portion of the apartment
Arrance the polds on each side of the pose between the open side of the box and the hinden nart of the room occupled by the performers
brilliantly lithted as parat billiantly lighted as possible.
Whatever the nerformers in
lantly lighted hidden part of the brill do. will be instantly reflected. by the mirror in the hnx. and that reflec tion will he reffected again by the mirro hanking overhead.
youcertalin how far hway from the hax ers. in order to bring them into the feld of vinlon. namely. the anare bounded hy
the frames of the mirror; for, of course.

It will not do at all to have them so near the mirrors that only portions of them It is astonishing. In fact, how rapidly an image cast upon a reflecting aurface iminishes in size as the object from hich it la renected becomea more disHe
He careful to arrange your curtalas so on each slde of the box, for if the spec tators suspect that the other side of the box (that opposite to the one presented o view) is open, they will detect the rick.
As many comic little incidents can be at any as the exhibitors can invert; if inexhaustible supply of suggestlons an be obtained from the comic supplement n our dally newspapers. Let the face of the mirror presented to
the audience be covered with a cloth beween acts.
Let all the lights in the part ci the Let all the lights in the part ci the
coom occupied by the audience be turned out while the pletures are being exhibited.
An additional feature of Interest in these homemade blographs is that the
actors may, if they choose to do so. Introduce speaking parts, which, of course, is impossible in ordinary biographs. Indeed, there is nothing to prevent an entire iittle play from being acted, in which he diminutive images on the mirror are

 EVERY BOY HIS OWI TOY MAKER.


ELECTRICAL UNITS FOR BOYS


WATER MOTORS si, in io s. 10.00

 try mue
Room 7
AN INEXPENHIVE GIFTFOR ALL.
THE ROYAL GARMENT HANGER
 By Mall, 25 cta
ROYAL MFG. CO. ROYAL MFG. CO.,
Concorch E. E. FLECTHICAL BOOKS 10 cta each poatpaid






A
D. LTiOLGil it is many years ago. I unconsciously kind friend who, unknow first steeple chase. and all $I$ went The course over whlch the race was to be run was situated in the country, some
two miles distant from our schoolhouse. To my exageerated imagination it apinsuperabir dificulties-innumerable ob sacles flye feet high, enmposed of thick growing, quickset hike thorns: over a
tifully with claw-like ring
winding rifer full of rushes and mud Which had to be crossed and recrossed at In reallty I do not suppose the length was much more than two or three milles. nough. In all conscience. to bring ur nowers of endurance and pluck.
1 can spe the spot now. on nccasions when traveling north from Inndon.
eated at ease in the luxury of one of
mud! My smiling prospects
my chances of victory gone!
and Halling my attendant chum, who was agement, $I$ was soon ofr the course; once agement, I was soon off the course; once making for home.
My frst steeple chase was over; and athough I was not the proud and happy winner, I gained something stlll more valuable than glory and a sllver cup:
learned a useful lesson-never again deck myself in "borrowed plumes."

## Books Worth While

No matter what sort of employment a man undertakes, it is unquestionably true of what we call general information, alds hlm in doing better work, and makes it possible for him to earn more money. Boys should remember this, and bear In mind that it is much easler to lay in this in-
formation now than if is is postponed, and our reading llmited to stories that Interest but do not teach. I do not say "read no stories." I am quite convinced that if one reads a fair proportion of each, he will both like his storles better, and be keener minded when he comes to read a blography Of course, we cannot expect loys who are at school nearly all day to spend eveif for instance, we can hardly wait to get t "Robinson Crusoe" and sit entranced by the account of his ingenulty in providing for himseh, why can we not. with as much interest, pore over the adventures of Mareo Some able writers have believed that hese true stories can be made just as interesting as the imaginative ones, and hey have set to work to write such book hls command, as never before, the bes reading along historical and other educa tlonal llnes. If he is anywhere near a
cinculating library, he should certainly bencint by these, and at christmas and birthday scasons, it might be well to remind having at least somo of thls sort of reading. Appleton and Company publish 3 series of books of this kind. which are crltern so well that even quite young chlldren can rea 1 them. and yet are good
reading for grown-up people. They call

aur present-day rallway carriages; and 1
wonder silently how i would or could yes! The Hace liself in just the same hums wars pars ak and him now? feelings would himers as ase, tor fint to thatere test my ortume to undergo similtar sensations in fart that. as 1 pondiored on the combing my mental roobemplation of the cold and arminary himman clear of tharns ani seratrhes: on again never whrank from my share of kicks or fared with another, leading ti.. whole
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
of the mornituge and diluner was disponsed
of In dejected munthings-it had inst int
me lis insual relleh.
and Jersey for the coming fray: If it hiad
 well to mention $I$ was dectidmly a fat by nne from the nozy mud. I was joined of mind. for even at this terribic moment hyter me on all sides. hilt whashing in thout me to "borrow" angulsh. I lonked and awny! nh! the joy of it! The glortAannels and shoes. My own were much imparted hy the rold immeralon. an I in be expectedergn the severe treatment forgen ahean! Rut. alas! Crark! went thorns: I eventually founar, munt, and my "horrowed" flannels. They hat remy feet and "borrnwed." The shoes pinched worse to follow. inr now itacnvered already stated, I was a fat boy, and the behind at the last water fump in inea
t "The Home Reading Series." The lates issue in the series is entitled "Marco Polo the Great Traveler and lean tell you, njoy it from beginning to end
Marco Polo left his home in Venice, when curned in 129 . having in the meantime bern in more countries, and traveled greater distances. than any man we know of that
ever Ilved up to his time. Shortly after his return. war between Venice and Genoa resulted in Marco Polo's being put into prison in the latter clty. Here, he dictated an account of his travels to a companion is one of the most remarkable travel rec Eld ever pubishicd. ome of the best parts, changed a fow
tand nowadays, and wrote about the stand nowadays and wrote about the
other parts of Marco's trip in his own ords.
This is the book which we have in Ap pleton's Home Reading Serles. Among the are: the conquest of China by the Tartars and how they governed the country, and ways from the people they conquered; the llfe and teachings of Confucius ancient mossenger relay of confuciun a great many other things. One especially clvillization of that day to oumparing the plaining why it would
This chapter to the Chine
Cesson in polftical aconomy.
Appletnn's Trome Reading Sertes inclutes averame American boy would fike. I hone tell you ahnit them snme time. Mean While, you can eanily get a list of them
if you care to.


To any one sending ue a list of 5 different words made from the letters in

## Williams Shaving Soap

with a 2 - cent stamp to cover cost of
mailing, we will forward, post-paid, a most useful and ingenious pocket novelty
called the Triplet, a key-ring, letter-opener paper-cutter and screw-driver combined
and anarticle that every man and boy wili ard anarticle that every ma
nind many uses for every day

What is Sald of the Triplet. "I would not take a dollar for the Triplet., savedum W. Mulforo, Lebanon,
"The Triplet has beome like "The Triplet has become like my pocket-knite,
or watch or pencil
care to be without it." necessity, and - IAMES F . MCCuld not care to be witho
Ballimore, Md.
The J. B. Willama Co., Dept. ©1. Olastonbury. Conn.
REE T Trial Sa wiple of Williams Shaving

## EADNASWEATER <br>  <br> $\mathbf{T T} \quad$ PATTE NTS  Commercial Value of I Ideas. Highest References. SHEPHERD \& PARKER






"NEXT
THE LATEST GAME OUT




CALIFOBMA ropr Rss

CRAZY HORK ${ }^{\text {sin }}$

## PRINT YOUR MAME OUICK ${ }^{18}$ WINR

㯖PUZZLE
B00KS
路 PRINTED ENVELOPES


The Blue Dragon
'Well, you'll have to call again tomorrow or some wher day for he's busy now, and can't see you."
"Oh he carn't! carn't he? I rather guess he'll see us before we git ready to leave. Come on, fellows." "Stand back!" shouted the constable as the crowd surged towards the gate. "I have instructions from he owner of these premises not to admit anyone to them this night. As this ts private property, and I'm bound to protect the owner in his rights, the arst man attempting to enter will be arrested for trespass."
This announcement was greeted with howls of derision and It seemed as though Constable Jones was about to have on his hands the job of arresting the entire mob, when another halt was called by the front gate as though to investigate the cause of trouble.
"What is golng on here, Constable Jones? Who are these people, and what lo they want?" he asked loud enough for all to hear
"Want to see you, Parson, so they say."
"Well, my friends, what is it? I am too busy for an extended conversation: but if you can tell me in a few words what you desire I am ready to listen."
"Yes, we can." answered one of the leaders grufyou're ceeping in your house agin the law. We're agoln to have him. too. an run him out of town."
"Against the law." repeated Mr. Hinckley, "what do you mean? I am not harhoring any person against he law, that I know of."

Yes, you be, fer the law says all Chinese must be excluded, and we're going to enforce it , by excluding the one you've brought to Hatton in splte of the law.' For ten minutes Mr. Hinckley held the crowd at bay by hile arguments, and his exhor tation not to disgrace themselves their atate, and their country, by com mitting an act of lawless vlolence; but anally they. would Ilsten to him no onger and again a rush was made fo he gate.
This time it was checked by a new volce, the stern tones of which were well known to all of them, for it be longed to the owner of the great factory in which so many of them $e$ ned their dally bread.
"Hold on, men!" he cried, "and listen to me. I don't thlak $I$ need tell you who I am, or that I witl do as I say; for you all know me, and you know that I never yet broke a promise For many years you and I have lived in this village of Hatton. In al! that llme we have carrled on business together in orderty fashion to my sat isfaction, and 1 hope to yours. W have had differences but always have managed to settle them without calling in outside aid. Now however, you are threatening me as well as this entire communtty with something to which 1 cannot and will not submilt. You are threatening this village with mol rule a condition under which no community can exist and no business can be conducted. Therefore, I give you my solemn word that it a single act of lawiess violence against life or property is committed this night by a man or woman hoy or girl employed in the Hatton shops, those same sh
"That's all blift!" cried a volce from the crowd as the speakier uttered this threat
"What do we care fer him or fer his talk?" de manded one who had constituted himself a leader There's plenty of us here as don't work in his shops o sce this business throligh. So come on, lads. and don't fool away more time talking. Hurray for American rights and down with all Chince scabs!"

At this the moh uticred a howl, and leaped forward not only puiting to flight the little group holding the parsonage fate. but tearing down the fence. and swarming up to the very door of the house.

## CHAPTER VI

THE SHERIFF TAKES PROMPT MEASURES. Sheriff Hardy of llat County was a fearlessly reso lute man, possessed of great bodily strength. and of a coolness in times of excitement that admirably fitted hlm for his difficult posttion; and he had enstant need to exercise all these qualities, for his was a manufacturing county having a large population of recently Americanized forfigners, who held in scant respert law not enforced by a milltary power always
in evidence.
On the evening of the trouble in Hatton. Constable Jones message found the Sheriff quifty smoking a cigar on the porch of hls house at the county seat. some miles from the plare where his presence was so horseback and galloping towards the scene of trouble


Reachlng the Hatton parsonage within halt an hour, so that Hatton spectators were able to go and return he entered it by a back door, and at once swore in as the same day.

Owling to the dragging length of the preceding case on the calendar, that of our lads was not called on the first day of their appearance, and they were forced to spend the night in a hotel guarded by a deputy. In this same hotel stayed the father of the young with Jo during the long ago fracas that the ground wheir trouble When our lads accompanied by their guard, went down to supper inis man together with guard, went down to supper, this man, together with to Jo, he said viclously, but in a low tone: "o "That's him, and we'll make it worth you

## fix him.'

"That well dressed young fellow?" questioned the ike ha a tone of surprise. He don't look any more like a Chinee than he does like a Dago, and if you "No, they've trimmed him up to look almost civilized; but I wisht you'd seen him when the fuss took place. He sure was a savage appearing heathen then." "Um," remarked the other meditatively, "changed his description, have they? Well, if you can make it worth while, I'll see what can be done.
To the dismay of our lads and their friends, the trial, which occupied the whole of the following day, was, in spite of the efforts of their lawyer, but a was presented by the State; but nothing new had was preshreming in their , but so late in the had been the conse closed that the judge with the day decislon until the next morning. but wo pne had a doubt as to its nature, and the "Muckers" of Hatton held another jubilation that night with bonfires and much nolse.
Full accounts of the trial appeared in the morning papers, and our friends read these with heavy hearts. "Looks as though we stood a good chance of going to prison," remarked Rob, gloomily. "It'll either be that or a whopping big fine that I'm afraid Uncle Will can't raise. Maybe it'll be both.
If my father were only here," said Jo, "he would make things all right, quick enough, by giving that Mandarin Judge much money.
"Oh. would be?" replled Rob; "that's all you know about American judges. Such a scheme might work in China, but if your father should try it on here, he would be pretty apt to land himself in prison alongside of his son, and that son's accomplice, as the
papers now call me. We Americans papers now call me. We Americans
are a pretty tough lot, I'll admit, and do with justice; but I don't believe we've yet come to the point of bribing our Judges, that is, not to any great "But
But, Rob, my friend! It is for you that my heart is aching. For me it agaln free I will go back to my own country as a hero whose bad treat. ment here will only make my people hate foreigners more than ever. But for you it will mean shame and much sorrow, all caused by me.
"Now, don't you fret a little bit about that, old man." replied Rob, stoutly. "There is no danger of me being disgraced by going to prison in a good
cause, in the eyes of anyone whose cause, in the eyes of anyone whose
opinion is worth anything. I tell you opinion is worth anything. I tell you
honestly that, so long as you are in this
shoot, too; and. it necessary, will shoot. That's all. As the mob, breaking into angry murmurs. still hesitated to move, Sheriff Hardy called out, so that all might hear
"Posse, attention! Fall In! Come on!" Then as the tramp of many feet sounded on the porch, he leaped from it and his impatient followers aprang after him. The next minute they were charg ing full flight and Hatton's short-lived relgn of terror was ended
After this. Mr. Hinckley, acting upon the Sheriff's adice. Which colncided with his own inclination, did from Hatton secure Jo's safety hy sending him away from Hatton, but left him there in attendance at the
Academy, where the other fellows, under Rob's leadership, acted as a bodyguard for his protection.
"It is too bad that 1 make so much bobbly." sald the Chinese lad to his f
if I go my own country
"Oh. rot!" replled Rob, who at times found difficulty in expressing his feelings other than by the use o slang. 'It would just be pie for the 'Muckers' to have you cut away, and they would rlaim game on the strength of it. As for you making trouble. I call it fun, and so do the other fellows. Why. I've never known so much life in the Academy as has been nut into it by your coming. Same time you can't say you are not getting good by being here. for I never heard of anybody learning as fast as you do. I'm not the only one excing only yesteriay Besides, you couldn't so sama till after our trial anyhow; for we are under hond to appear, and it would simply mean ruin to vincle Will if yon didn"t show up."
"That tlial," answered Jo. who had not yet fully conquered the difflculty encountered by all Chinese Who come into contact with the letter "R." "makes country muluch bitterness and plenty flaid. In my "Oh, pshaw!." answered Roh. "It lsn't that way in America. Everybody here seems to get mixed up in some sort of a law sult sooner or later, and not worry much about it either. As for ours. It'lt come out all right. Youl see if it don't. I'm not forgetting.
When in the early winter the eventfult When in the early winter the eventfill day set for the trial of the now famous case of State vs. Joseph l.ee. et al., arriver. It seemed as though half Hatton the city of $S$-, distant only an hour's ride by train,
scrape, I'm glad to be in it with you; for it will show that if Americans are sometimes unjust, it is not So lore So greatly was interest in the case stimulated by the published reports that on the second morning of the trial the court room was crowded with
spectators. Most of them were hostlle in sentispectators. Most of them were hostile in senti-
ment to our lads, and were anxious to hear sentence pronounced, not only upon the Chinese who had dared to incult an American but upon the white lad who had proved a traltor to his own people by assisting in the outrage. Another attraction in the court room that morning was a Chinese gentleman, richly clad in his national costume, who entered with the juige and was accorded the honor of a seat on the bench. He was Secretary to the Chinese legation at Washington, hurriedly sent on by his chief to inquire into this case and do everything possible for the rellef of his young countryman. Even after entering the court room he continued to sprak to the judge; but the face of the latter remained sternly impassive, as though, having made up his mind, nothing could change it.
When our lads were led to thefr seats, they could nowhere see the lawyer who was defending them, and they wondered at his absence; but he appeared and court was opening. He had no opportunity for com municating with them at that moment but he comed mpon them with a smiling countenance for which then could not account. ..I noks like account
whispered Rob to his friending at his own funeral. a thing might be possilile.
In another moment. however, hls attention was drawn from this puzzle by the opening of court and by seeing their counsel rise to his feet.
"Your Honor." said this gentleman, addressing the Judge. "I beg leave to petition that the case of the yesterday, be re-onened al., conclided lis this court and important testimony in behalf of the defense. Only this morning has a witness been discovered, whose story will. I believe, completely reverse all previous impressions galned during this momentous trial. In view of that fact. We earnestly pray that yoil will permit us to place this person on the stand." After listening to a demur from the District Attor-
ney. the court granted this petition and re-opened ney. the court granted this petition. and re-opened the case: whereupon the counsel for defense sum-
moned to the witness stand, Miss Annabel Lorimer.


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## CHAPTER VII.

THE SENTENCE OF THE COLRT
As the court crier amid a breathless hush of expec tation loudly called the name "Annabel Lorlmer." a oung girl, flushed with embarrassment, but with brave gray eyes, rose from a seat in the front row of spectators and was escorted to the witness stand by a gentleman who, evidently, was her father, and who remained near her during the examination that followed. After she had sworn to tell the truth. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, had given her name, her place of residence, as that very city, and had blushingly admitted that, although fifteen year age, she was unmaried, she was asked to tell what she knew of the case now on trial.
"We were going to Canada for the summer," she began, "so as to learn how to travel and get ready for the great journey around the world, that papa and I are going to take this winter. So 1 went to Hatton to say good-bye to my Aunt Marjorie. who lives in a big white house just across from the common. I could only stay one olght and had to leave on the very earliest morning train. So 1 wa up pretty early and dressing to go down stalrs, when such shouting and laughing came from the street that I looked out of the window. There were a lot of boys, all ruaning, and ne of them was Chinese 1 never saw ne before, but I knew he was Chinese from his pigtall and by his funny shoes that were just like the pictures.
"Can you tell how he was dressed?" asked Jo's lawyer.
"Yes, he had on a long blue frock without any belt."
"Like this?" suggested the lawyer, at the same time holding up the very gown Jo had worn on that eventful morning
"Yes, Just the same, only at first it wasn't torn."
"Thank you. Now you may proceed with your story."

Well, while I was looking I saw that the other boys were teasing the Chinese boy, which seemed to me dreadfully mean when he was all alone in a strange place. espe cially when he stood still and began to look frightened. Then some more big bnys who hall been playing on the common came run ning over, and then all crowded around th boy and began to abuse him.
"What do you mean by abusing him? What did they do to him?"
"Why, they hit him and pushed him from one side to the other, and pulled at his pigtail, and ran round and round with it so as to make him dizzy, and knocked off his cap, and did everything horrid they could think of."
"What kind of boys were they?"
"Just the very worst kind. that tie firecrackers to poor dogs' tails and kill pussy cats with stones andswear."
This last word the witness uttered with some hesitation, and in a low tone.

Would you know any of these boys again if you should see them?"
"Yes, I'd know the two I see sttting over there." replied Annabel, at the same time pointing to a ganop of the Hatton "Muckers" who had been retained in court as witnesses.
"How can you identify them?"
"Because the little one has such very red hair and so many freckles, and the other is so big and uglylooking. Besldes he is the one who knocked the Chinese boy down."
"How did he do that?"

$\square$
"He butted him in the back with his head, while the little speckled one was pulling at his pigtail in front, and they all went down together.'
"Now let me know, Miss Lorimer, what the Chinese boy did all this time. Was he very flerce, and did he strike at his assallants as if he were trying to kill them?"
"Oh, no, indeed, I'm sure he didn't, becaise I hoped all the time he would. He only seemed horribly frightened and kept trying to get away, only they wouldn't let him.
"Did you see any of the other boys throw anything at him?
"Yes-mud, lots of it, and stones, and they tore his clothes until he was a sight."
"Please tell the court what happened after the Chinese boy had been knocked down."
"I object to that expression," Interposed the attorney, who was conducting the case for the State. "The wiltness has expressly stated that the fall In question was caused by a push and not by a blow. She also testified that three individuals went to the ground at the same time, and we already know,

from recorded testimony in this case, that the greatest sufferer from the effects of this fall was not the Chinaman, but the boy smallest and weakest of those, whom my learned friend is pleased to stigmatize as 'assailants,' although it has been repeatedly and conclusively proved during this trial that they were the assailed. Therefore, I object to the expression knocked down.
"Oblection admitted," growled the Judge.
"Very well," sald Jo's lawyer, "since the expression 'knocked down' is objectionable, it is withdrawn, and you may tell us, Miss Lorimer, what happened after my young client was hurled to the ground.'
"Your honor, 1 object," broke in the District Attorney.
"Objection overruled," said the Judge sharply, "and I Insist that the testimony of this young lady must not be interrupted by squabbles over technicalitles."
"After my young client was hurled to the ground," continued Jo's lawyer, triumphantly, "with the blggest and ugliest-looking of his assailants on top of him. tell us, Miss Lorimer, what happened next?"
"The big boy scrambled to his feet, and just then Rob Hinckley came along with a milk can and drove them all away, and the milk flew all over everybody. Then Mr. Hinckley and Constable Jones came but after that I didn't gee any more, because the breakfagt
bell rang, and I was so late that I had to get dressed as quick as I could
"That is all, your honor, and the other side is welcome to our witness," sald Jo's lawyer
"Why did you not come forward sooner to testify in this case, Miss Lorimer, since you seem so greatly aterested in it?" querled the District Attorney.
"Because I didn't know anything about it until this norning. Then papa read about it in the paper, and said he had no doubt that if the truth were known it would turn out that the Chinese boy had been wantonly abused by a lot of cowardly young ruffians fust because he was weak and helpless, which was getting more and more to be the American way of doing things. I didn't like to hear him say that, and told him I believed I had seen the very trouble the morning I was in Hatton; only I had forgotten all about it because so r•any other things began to happen that same day a.id have been happening ever since. I sald if those were the same boys they were not real true Americans at all, but just a lot of mean imitations, and if the law only knew what I did they would punish them instead of Rob Hinckley and the Chinese boy who had been abused. He asked what I meant, and I told him all I could remember. Then he telephoned to that gentleman"-pointing to Jo's lawyer-"who came to the house and asked me questions. Then we drove here in a carriage, because it was late. So if you punish anybody, I hope it will be those wicked imitation American boys, because one time that big ugly-looking one set his dog at my tortolse-shell kitty, when we were visiting Aunt Marjorle, and then threw stones at her when she ran up a tree, and would have killed her if Rob Hinckley hadn't made him stop."

So you already were prejudiced against the boy whom you describe as ugly-looking, before you saw him In collision with this Chinaman."
"I don't know what you mean," replied Annabel, "but of course I hated him, and knew just what he would do when he found a Chinese boy, or anyone else he could abuse without a chance of being hurt himself. He did it, too, and now I hope he'll bo shut up in prison for ever and ever."
"Your honor," sald the District Attorney with a well satisfied smile, "I think the animus of this witness is sufficiently shown by that statement while I shall also pass. without attempt at refutation, her silly naming of those naturalized citizens, who. with their brain and muscle, their unremitting industry and their sturdy independence, constitute the strongest bulwark of our glorlous Republic, for she is but a child speaking from the ignorance of childhood. Thus we are well content to rest our case upon the evidence with a certain contidence that the court in its wisdom will give us a verdict in accordance with the facts."

With thls the atorney sat down. The girl witness, wondering whether she had most helped or harmed the cause she had espoused, was allowed to take her seat, and Jo's law. yer rose to address the court.

Your honor," he sajd. "I need not suggest to one so well versed in proverbial philosophy that truth. sometimes unpalatable, but always bluntly outspoken. is a universally allmitted characteristic of childhood. Into the dark mazes of numberless famous law cases, as in the one wow are concluding, has the reveal ing light of truth been thrown by the untutored testimony of children. I could not wish a stronger witness to the justice of our cause than the fearless little lady who has just now given her evidence in our behalf. Upon it, therefore, we confidently rest our cause, with a well grounded conviction that it is sufficient to assure a verdict in our favor."

As the lawyer sat down, our lads rcalized that the critical moment in which their fate was to be decided had arrived; and they waited the words of the Judge with mingled hope and anxiety. For a moment a! impressive silence relgned in the court room anl al! eyes were turned upon the Julge as he flaned over his penclied notes. Finally he lookel tip. removil his spectacles, and fixing a kindly gaze upon the two young men, sald:
"It is hardly necessary to state that the unimpearh able testimony of the last witness in the case of State vs. Joseph Lee et al. has completely altered the
ooint of view from which it must be regarded, and causes the decision of the court to be quite differen from what it would have been yesterday. I now find the defendant, Joseph Lee, to have been a victim instead of an aggressor, and to have suffered shameful persecution at the hands of a mob of young rumans who have been happily termed imitation
Americans.' This term is most soothing to the pride Americans.' This term is most soothing to the pride that any of the true stock would dishonor the name by assaulting the helpless and innocent. This being he situation, the declsion of the court in the case of Joseph Lee is that he be honorably acciuitted of the charges brought against him.
This deciston was recelved with looks of scowling consternation by the "Muckers" present, and with nurmurs ithis quickly was silenced by the court officers, and the Judge continued
"The case of Robert Hinckley, however, proves more serious: since it is evldent that he did make an eufdefense, upon the bodies of certain persons named in the indictment, who are entitled to legal redress or the same. Of this offense, the court finds Robert Hinckley guilty and sentences him"-at this point poor llob turned very pale. while his heart sank like cad-"to pay a fine." contlnued the Judge, "of one whose names appear in the indletment. At the same time the court wishes to express its thanks to Mr. Robert Hinckley for the fine manner in which, for cetful of his own danger, he hastened to defend a helpless forcigner from persecution by a set of unmitigated young scoundrels. Offleer, call the next case on he calendar

Oh:" pasped Rol, as the friends of our lads gathered about them with congratulations at this happy
ending of their troubles. "Dops he really mean it?" "Hes." replied the lawyer who had defendet him, he really means it: and if you haven't two cents in your pocket, Ill pay the fine myself

## Chapter vili.

JO'S ENEMIES PREPARE A TRAP
After the happy conclusion of the lawsuit that had eft the conurt room In company with a group of con gratulatory friends. As thry went out. Rob exclalmed riumphantly, "I toll you not to fret. Jo, and that "Yes, but it is through the goodness of Miss 1 alimer."
"Who?" Inquired Rob with a puzzied expression
"Oh! you mean Annabel. Yes, isn't she fine? I say. Oh! you mean Annabel. Yes, isn't she fine? I say, enough for getting us out of that scrape. It was one
of the most plucky thinge I cver knew a girl to do." of the most pharky thinge I ever knew a girl to do." ortoise-shell kitty that time. Besiles. I was so sorry for your frlend, though I didn't know he was your riend then.
el-1 mo, 1 forgot. Tet me introduce him. Anna hel-I mean Miss Lorimer: thls is my friend Joseph
 cirl. at the same time making a prim little bow that Was half curtsey; "I nover mot a Chinese boy before
ind I think they are awfully interesting. i mean." lic adhed quickly, with a deep blush, "that we are when thath tomelme about the guend people out there

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 man was quite difierent. Instead of shaking each
 imes, all the while alasping atmol shaking their own himils, :and uitering flowery compliments in Chinese "How funny to shake oncis own hand" lauche Annalieg as she. watehed with delight their novel "It does not sarm finny in our own country. Miss lorlmer." sald atr, Winge. "There all centlemen, and latles as woll. Wrar their finger maths so long that
there would be daneer of fotting or at least seratehthe cach other's hamds. if they should exchange the courteous salute in the Ameribin way: So we shake our own hands to awod In!uring those of our friends."
"But why do you wear your flager natis so long?" "But why do you wrar your fitger naits so long?
asked Annaher. $\because 1$ shoulil think it wonld be very ungomfortable and that they would get broken."
"It is an uncomfortable fashion. and a very sill me." replied Mr. Wank. "The lone nails are so apt to ket liroken. is yom sugkest, that they often are allowed to grow so long is to show rathen they are are not ohliged in lalur with thelr hands. Chinese they are not obliged to walk. hut can offord that chry are not about by serviants, compress their foet to be they are hopelessly and very nearly helplessly cripyled for life:"
"How ilreadful!" pxclatmed Annabel

Yes. Is it not? But is it any more Ireadful than ertain thirgs done at inshion's decrec in your own comitry? for instance in Washington, I see ladies ne ked and sleeveless gowns, which, at the same time arc so tightely compressed int the walst as to calls pirsent torture and future misery. I see fashionable
men dressed in exact imitation of their own servants,
and only to we distinguished from them by a round it of glass, worn with much effort and with absurd istortions of the face, in front of the right eye. No at all to ald the sight, mind you, but simply because it is rashionable. Yes, both our nations are guilty of the otng man account them. but to my mind at he cor on abit of all is for us to call mind the barbarians' hecause our fashions in silliness othe to differ.
In all this Annabel was so interested that the lunch ime conversation was wholly turned upon Chinese not only to be highly Mr . Wang proved himsel and liberal minded, but one of the most entertaining conversationalists any of them had ever met. So inpressed were his hearers by what this versatile was most fortunate girls in the world, because of her prospect of going to China; Mr. Lorimer was thinking of the same country as probably the most interesting place they should visit during their travels; Mr. Hinckley found his vicws on the Chinese question greatly clanged; Reb conged to get back
hif birth, and Jo was very homesick.
For these reasons the Lorimers were pleased to earn that Mr. Wang proposed to remain in their city a day or two longer; while Mr. Hinckley was anxlous to reach home and his own library, where he might quietly review his newly received impres Hatton and the lessons that must be returning to he could hope to revisit China: while Jo was made happy hy an invitation from Mr wang to remain with him during his stay in $S$ - and greet the other coung Chinese then heing educated in that vicinity whom the secretary had invited to dine with him that very night.
Mr. Hinckley was more than willing that Jo should! arcept the invitation and remain away from Hatton for a few days. on account of the bitterness of feeling against him that the deciston of the court was certain to have strongthened. So Jo remained behind when he Hinckleys took their departure, and that cvening passed in company with Mr. Wang and a fozen companlons of his own nationality was the very happles he ever hat known. They dined in a room hy them a near-hy laundry, ate thelr rice with chop sticks,
drank anber-colorel tea without sugar or cream, anit

 minutes later it was rolling swlitly away, carrying as passengers Chinese Jo and the man who had so closely followed his movements all that day.

## CHAPTER IX

## Jo Finds that he is someone else

When, late at night. Chinese Jo reached New York and alighted from his train in the Grand Central Station. he was bewildered and almost frightened by his surroundings. He found himself in a vast edifice orcupied by many long trains of cars, some standing sill either receiving or discbarging passengers, and ocomon motion, drawn or pushed by hoarsely pufing platform exlendtog the whole length of the great station, and most of these were crowded with outsoing or incoming passengers, all in a hurry, and each too intent upon his own affairs to pay attention o those of his nelahbors. Among them moved minul 1 the and mindful of their own importance to condescend to "Chinaman." As Jo drifted with the tide of one of these human his range of vision whith his range of ision whth the hope of discovering Mr. him and finally he rearhed the street withoul having found his friend. He had asked geveral of the uniformed officials if they had seen a Chinese gentleman anywhere about the station, but some of them only had laughed without answering, while others paid no attention to him. Outside the station, however and standing Irresolute on the sidewalk, Jo was beset by plenty of persons anxlous to serve him. Drivers of carriages, cabs and baggage wagons ghouted at him and solicited his patronage. Agents of express companies wanted to take charge of his luggage, ragged urchins strugsled for possession of his hand bag; while hotel runnc

But I only want to go to the Blevoort Hotel." he finally managed to explain, "and not anywhere else." "Take you to the Brevoort for five dollars," shouted a hack driver. reaching for his hand lads face and at the same time reaching for his hand bag
am roing to the Brevoort House, and will show you the way if you like." said somcone close bebind Jo as he was attempting to explain that he had not Turning. our lad saw a man, eviden
bag that he carried a thaveler like himgelf the greatly relieved to find that someone was willing to aid him in this time of trouble, he gratefully accepted the stranger's offer of guidance.
the stranger's offer of guidance. "All right. come along." said the man. "No. we don't want no hack. Street cars are good enough for us.

With this he waved aside the clamorous throng of drivers and led the way to a car bound down town As they rode, the stranger. While admitting that he
was not a resident of New York. so impressed our lad (Contlnued on Page 107.)

## Three Yankee

## Begun in November.)

After eating heartily of the good things set before them, they prepared for their trip to Blarney Castle. Four ways of going suggested themselves: By steam cars, by bicycle, by jaunting car, and by shank's mare. "O. let's go by car! An Irish jaunting car! That's the thing. I'm Just crazy to try one!" Everybody voted for the jaunting car, so the porter at the dcor called a "Jarvey," by which name the Irish launting car driver is known, and up came a big. raw-boned horse hitched to a queer looking twowheeled vehicle on which the jarvey sat with the begorry" air of a true Irishman. The boys needed no orders, but scrambled to their places, the Professor and Ned facing one way and Joe and Hal the other, the jarvey sitting in a seat called the "dickey," ver the horse's tail.
The jaunting car, which is the characteristic vehtele of Ireland, ordinarily holds four passengers besides the driver. It is a slender, two-wheeled affair balances nicely when full, and rides easily. A jarvey usually drives with break-nerk impetnosity. every uirn being full of starting possibilities.
With a crack of the whip they were off, the long hanging on for dear life and holding their breath, as with a skill wonderful to contemplate, Pat wen lickety-cut in and out, missing every obstacle by a sixteenth of an Inch, and much of the time seemingly riding on one wheel with the other in the air. Soo they reached the narrow, crooked, somewhat squalid streets of the suburbs, where children, chickens, goats pigs, donkeys and beggars scattered to make way for the load of American boys. The long whip in the driver's hand cracked merrily and the passengers now accustomed to their seats, laughed and joked ant hallooed to the passers-by, who stared at them with open-eyed interest. It was Joe who said, "This is traveling edgewise, Isn't it?" and it was the Professor who, twisting his neck to get a view of that part of the company who were facing the other way, made the remark. "This is where you get a one-sided view of everything. sure." The jarvey needed no encour agement to be soclable. He was a true Irishman, and that meant genial good-nature. Born and raised in County Cork, he knew every man and woman he met and to each he shouted a Jolly greeting in passing. To a group of dirty boys in the road he cried, "Git out $o^{+}$there, bad cess to you!" Then turning to the passengers he said, "The road is rotten wid thim hoys"; and when passing a brother Jarvey who gave him back as good as he sent, he said. "He has a llp on him as long as today and tomorry."
Hy jaunting car it is five miles to Blarney alone the north bank of the Lee. It seemed to the boys no more than a mile, and the most interesting one they had ever known, for in it they got their first sight and taste of real Irish rural scenery and life-

cren to the little thatched, whitewashed cottages on the roadside, with the chickens and pigs in the parlor. As they neared Blarney Castle and saw the top of its tower over the trees the Professor began his little lecture:

Cormac McCarthy (and McCarthy is a great name in the south of Ireland) built the massive tower which forms the main part of the Castle, back in the fif teenth century. The Castle is famous for the Blarney Stone. I'll tell you about that when we see It. The ower is a hundred and twenty feet high and the stone is within a few feet of the top. Pull up, Jarvey : well walk from here. I want the boys to walk through these grounds. You go up to the inn and wait for us, and here's sompthing for the waiting.

May the hivens the yer bed." sald Pat, feelingly
"Here, boys." said the Professor. waving his hand before hlm, are the groves of Blarney.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Tis there the dalsy } \\
& \text { And the sweet carnation, } \\
& \text { The bloorning pink } \\
& \text { And the rose so fair: }
\end{aligned}
$$

Likewise the lily
And the daffadowndilly
All flowers that scent
The sweet open alr.'
The boys listened respectfully, then one of them said. "You know a heap of poetry. Professor
"Once to hear the noetry of Ireland." replied the Professor, reverently, "is never to forget it. There is

so much heart in it. Just read 'Tom Moore,' the Irish poet who wrote 'The Last Rose of Summer.' 'Oft in the Stilly Night,' 'Those Evening Bells.' 'Love' Young Dream.' 'The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls,' and that longer noem, 'Lalla Rookh.' and then that grand old hymn, 'Come Ye Disconsolate.' Doesn't that stanza I have just repeated describe this beat Liful snot? Sie that cear anarkling brook emern from under those low hanging hrook emergin stream so pure and musical?" They were crossing a rustic bridge over which a sylvan path led up to the Castle
"It's a sort of a park, fsn't it?", exclaimed Joe "See, there are swings and rustic seats."
"It's a private estate," exclaimed the Prifesso "belonging to Sir George Colthurst; one of his residences is Just beyond the Castle."
"It's a beauty spot, sure," exclalmed Hal
It is more than that," returned Professor Jack earnestly. "It breathes the very soul of romance You here stand on some of the most sarred soll of Ireland-the home of the greatest of her anclent lords. What a tale these grand old walls, now crumbing into ruin. could tell if they could speak out of their nearly five hundred years of history.'
They were just entering the portal of the Castle and on the very threshold an Itish lady of uncertain age offered to show them around.
"Good mirnin'. gintlemin. It's a folne day to see ould Blarney Castle. And you'll be wantin' to kiss the Blarney Stone first. Yis, that's the way. Whin ye come'down I'll till you all about it."
Leaving the woman at the bottom of the great stone stairway, they climbed round and round up through dark, dungeon-like nooks, the boys' voices, when they dared speak. being strangely subdued and their manner quite unlike that of live American bovs. After a hundred and twenty foot climb, stopping here and there to peer into dark recesses and out through holes in the wall, they rearhed the top of the great donjon tower and looked from its dizzy height over the splendid stretch of green meadow and woodlan! Which formed the lordly estate of the Master of Blarney. The Professor len them along the top of the hroad walls to the Merra of so many thousands of wisitors every year-the celehrated Blarney Stone, where it lay held in place in the wall by two stout iron bars clasping the top of the parapet. Once the stone had fallen from its place, but with immense difficulty it was brought again and fixed in the cornice and bound with these iron liands. "Once" sald the Professor "those who belleved that tok Blarney Stone was to speak sweetly and persuasively ever after. were accustomed to hang head downard outside the parapet in order to reach It; but now. as you see, iron spikes are so driven that such risks may not be taken. Yon can lie flat on the wall inside the parapet, as you see, andl reaching across the gap between the wall and the flying buttress, you can lower yourself to a position where you can get the coveted kiss. Who will be the first?"
The boys looked at one another with serious faces.
"Not going to do it? You will foel cheap when you go home and tell the folks that you went to Blarney Castle and didr't kiss the stone.

## Boys in Ireland

## EDITOR

"You go frst, Professor," said the boys in a chorus. "All right, here goes.
"Wait, Professor, till we get hold of your legs."
"Never mind my legs; you hold on to yourselves The first thing you know you'll fall off the wall." The Professor then got down on all-fours, projected himself forward till he caught the fron bars across the gap. then bent hin:self down till he had planted a smacking kiss fairly on the face of the rock. "Now I'm a true Irishman," he exclalmed, as he rose to his feet. Then turning to the boys he asked, "Who will be the next?"
"I'm for it," sald Hal, with an attempt at bravery, and with two boys and one man holding to his feet he managed to swing across the opening and lower himself to the coveted position. But nelther ridicule nor entreaty could persuade Ned and Joe to risk their necks to kiss "an old stone"; and they didn't.
"Now I'll tell you the history of the stone," said the Professor; "then we'll go down and see what the old lady has to say. The lrish, particularly in this section of Ireland, have always had such glib tongues it was thought they didn't come by it naturally, but in some mysterious way; so they tell that Corman McCarthy the Strong, who was one of the descendants of the ancient kings of Ireland, and, as I told you built this castle over four hundred and fifty years ago one day saved a woman from drowning, whereupon she offered him a golden tongue which would enable him to influence and persuade anybody to his heart's content if he would but mount the wall of the Castle and kiss a certain stone located some five feet below the top. This he did, thereby becoming as strong in his powers of persuasion as in his muscles and back of fron. Now do you see yonder little lake?" pointing to a little sheet of water that glistened among the trees. "I venture the old Irish woman below has a wonder story about it . We'll go and see.
"An' did yez kiss the Blarney stone?" asked the old Irishwoman on their return. The Professor assured her that the trip to the top had not been en tirely profitess. "But, ol'm thinkin' thim bhoys'll not nade to be kissin' any Blarney stone. It's folne lads they are, sure. Have yez seen the banquet hall? Oi'm sure ye'll want to see where the great lords and leddles had their grand feasts,"
Proudly, as if she were not a mere dependant of Sir George Colthurst, master of Blarney, and were herself a McCarthy and the mistress of all this anclent grandeur, she led the way into deserted halls and, with a glibness of tongue born of years of practice and close assoclation with the magic stone, peopled their barrenness and gloom with all their pristine life and glory. Then following them to the portal, she got her tip and bade them good-bye, after relating the story of Blarney lake, that a quarter of a mile away shone through the trees like a silver platter in a frame of green velvet. The story ran thus:

In the time of the Revolution the Earl of Clancarthy forfelted the estates of Blarney. Before giving up possession, however, he sank all the family place was communicated to three of the McCarthys. On the death of any one of the three that one was to communicate the secret to another one of the family. and so through all time till a McCarthy should become again I.ord of Blarney, when the serret was 10 lie made pulbic. "And the tale is thrue!" the woman ended with a flourish.
A moment later three Yankee boys were racing over the green lawn to the entrance of the grounts, where Ned marked in his memory the location of a little plare where "bully sandwiches" could be had for luppence. and a glass of rich milk from Blarney cows fur a penay
(To be continued.)

labigy cabtle, bhowing the lafation of the stone and the izon mode wheh


## SCたTOOL

 unsportsmanlike. Good night, sir.'"Whew!" ejaculated Jack.
"I don't care. I belleve I'm right, anyway."
While talking, the boys had been preparing for bed, and now turning out the light, both lay quietly for a time.
"Chet," called out Jack across the room, after a time, "are you asleep?"
"No. What is it?"
"I was thinking it must be an awful game, not to be able to hear or talk
"Tough proposition, I should say, kid. Don't know what would become of you if you were dumb.'
"I'm not joking. Chet, but I've been thinking about it and I don't know but I agree with Mr. Nelson. Anyway, I don't belleve they can skate.'
"Can't skate, eh? I wish you had seen their two entries today. One of them is seventeen feet tall and his legs start out from between his shoulder blades The other is about a head taller than I, but both of them can skate rings around me," growled Chester
"Now, Chet, If they hadn't been able to skate so well, would you have made that protest?" asked Jack. "Don't know that I should," answered his brother, "but the point is that they had no right to spring it on us the day before the race."
"Perhaps they only got onto the deaf and dumb alphabet then," suggested Jack with a chuckle.
"You're too funny, kid. Go to sleep. Good night."
"Hold on, Chet; I want to ask you something else. Can you beat Bill Ratcliffe?'
The darkness fortunately hid the grin which graced
"Well, the rare has gone to pot, as far as I'm concerned. I don't expert to enter
"Don't expert to enter? What do you mean?"
"Just what I ray.
"But this morning you were red-hot about it, and I-I-l've been blowing about you all day. What is the matter, Chet? Please tell me."
"Confound you, kid, don't pester me
so!" $\quad$ "Well. I've got to know, and you have got to tell it you want me to stop pesterIVR
"All right. Now, who ls this race be-
"Why, the schools, of course."
"What schools?"
"All the schools in the village. The Grammar School, the Academy, Dr. Carter's and ours That's all.
"How about the Institite?"
"What, the Dummies?"
"Exactly."
"That's no school."
"They have some kind of a school there."
"But it's not in the village."
"They clatm that it's just within the limits."
"But they're not in the race."
"Aren't they? That's just what the row's about. The Committec of Masters let them enter todag. It's a perfect outrage!
"Why lliln't you kick, (het?" asked Jack after a minute of sllence.
"Ktck," retorted Chester. "I kicked hard enough; went up to see Mr. Nelson about it, and what do you suppose he sald?"
"Give it up."
"rim surprised. Chester, that any boy in my school, espectally you, should object to doing anything that will give pleasure to the golung men from the Institute, whose influmities dinhar them from much that gou enjoy.' That was a pleasant dose, wasn't It?"
"But it isn't a fair match. anyway. Their being deaf and dumb don't affect their legs; and look at the size of anme of them?" protested Jark.
"That's just what I told Mr. Nelson, but he sald that hecanse some of their students were older and higger than the rest of ils. It was no proof that they could skate. and for the homor of our school he hoped to hear of no further protest.
"And that settled it." krowled Jark.
"Not till I told him that I had been working hard to win the hanner for the 'honor of the school,' but that if he felt that way about it i should close my mouth on the subject. but I shoula not compete.
"That was a squelcher for hlm. Chet. Bully for yon!".

## "Squelcher! Squclch Mr. Nelson? I guess not."

"Did the get mad, Chet?" queried Jack.
"Not a bit. lie just stoon up and looked at me for a minute, and then he said: 'For the honor of this achool, sir, I'd rather lose all the banners that were
the lad's face as he put this question.
Beat him! I can beat him any day at any distance, and you know it," responded Chester.
"I thought you could, but he don't."
"He knows I can," retorted his brother.
"Hut he says you can't." perslsted Jack.
"Well, I'll show him that I can," retorted Chester. "Tomorrow?" asked Jack.
"No, not tomorrow. I'm not going in, I told you."
"That's too bad. Chet. They'll be awful disappolnted," said Jack gloomily, after a short sllence. "Who will be?" demanded Chester
Why, the girls." answered his brother. "They take a lot of interest, you know."
"Humph! The girls! They don't count in a race."
"Well. it's too bad that they didn't know how you felt about it, Chet," responded Jack. "They might have saved themselves a lot of trouble."
"Spe here, kid, what do you mean?' demanded Chester, his interest at last aroused.
"Nothing much, if you don't care," answered Jack despondently.
'But I do care to know'"
"Well, you see, it was this way. Yesterday Bill Ratrlife was blowing to a lot of the girls how good he was, and how he was going to win the race, and they all belleved him. and Bill was puffing out his chest in great style. when up came Lucy Nelson and said, innocently, 'Do you mean to say that you are going to win the race, Willer' "
"Called him Willie, did she?" asked Chester witi a titter.
"Yes, just that way; and Bill was raging. Hasn't been called 'Willie' in years and he hates $i t$, so he puffed up some more and said he 'did mean it.' Then Lucy asked, just as innocent as before, 'Why, is Chester Dale sick?
"Bully for her!" shouted Chester excitedly. "Go on. What did Bill say?"
"He sald that you didn't figure, and that he held you safe anyway and could beat any 'Dummy' in Wingfield, and so on. The girls sided in with Bill. Lucy afterwards came down to the house, and she and sister Mary have been working thelr hands off all day making school colors to carry tomorrow, and they are going to 'root' for you. It's too bad that they won't have a chance to use it."
"I've half a mind to show Bill Rateliffe-_" began Chester, "but-I'm glad you told me, kld, anyway. Good night." And silence reigned.
The time set for the race was three o'clock. Distance, three miles: quite enough to test both the speed and endurance of the contestants. The course was lald out on the canal which passed through the vil lage. starting at the lock and finishing in Amawa Lake a short distance from the canal's mouth.
Jack had brought home Chester's skates, the grinding of which he had superintended with great importance, but had wisely refrained from asking the question he was so anxlous to have answered. It was only as the hour approached when they must leave for the scene of action that he ventured to ask:
"Shall I tell Lucy not to bring the flag. Chet?"
"Yes-no-I don't know," answered his brother, vaguely. "See here, Jack, I'm not supposed to know about this flag. am 1 ?'
"No, It's a surprise, Chet," answered his brother
"Very well, then, don't say anything to them, but don't fly it unless I'm in. I propose to race Ratcliffe anyway-save it for that," and he hurried off.
Competitors, with the exception of Rateliffe, had arrived. Some were adjusting their skates; others were already on the ice, practicing starts, and skating slowly about to warm up. Chester sat down on the bank, and taking of his shoes, put on those to which his skates were firmly screwed. Then he stepped on the ice. What a thrill seized him. as the blade met the ice and the sharp steel bit into the glassy surface. obedient to his changing pressure! He circled about among those on the ice, keeping an eye out for Ratcliffe. Time passed rapidly, and no Ratcliffe. Chester was more than disgusted. "Backed out, I presume." he thought, "the 'blowhard'! Guess I'll ask some of the boys if they have seen him," and he skated toward the bank where a group of people stood. As he neared it, to Chester's dismay, Mr. Nelson left the group and walked forward to meet him.
"Good morning. Chester," he sald, holding out his hand. "I'm more than glad to see you here. I knew. my dear boy, that as soon as you had a chance to think it over you would do the manly thing."
"But, Mr. Nelson," Chester began, but the latter cut him short.
"There, there, my boy. it's all right. No apologies necessary," he said. "Come now, I want you to meet these young men and welcome them." And before Chester knew it. Mr. Nelson had led him a few steps to where were standing two mutes.
Mr. Nelsnn touched one of them on the arm to attract his attention, and with a gesture presented Chester to each and then retired, whispering as he passed, "Be perfectly natural and they'll under-
stand"
It was an awkward position for Chester, and he wished he was in any other soclety, but, unwilling to be discourteous and with Mr. Nelson's words in his ear, he ventured the remark, it's a fine afternonn for the race." accompanying it with a wave of his hand to the clear, blue sky overhead, and pointing down the course. To his surprise hts companions seenied to comprehend and nodded and smiled in complete assent.

A moment later he was saved from further embarrassment by a call from one of the judges inviting the competitors to draw lots for positions. He indicated the fact to the two youths, and together they skated on to where the fudges stood.

At this moment Ratcliffe arrived and Jolned the group.
"I can't get at him now." thought Chester. "What shall I do? I difn't come here to race with these fellows, but to challenge Ratclife." Then his thoughts were cut short, for the hat which contained the numbers was handed him with a request to draw, and before he knew it he held a slip bearing the number four in his hand. Just then he felt a tug at bis coat and turned to face Jick. who, with a face wreathed in smiles, saluted him with: "Bully for you, Chet; I'm so glad youre going in, and I know you'll win Good luck. I'm off to the finish." and away be sped The preliminaries took a few moments, but at length the ten competitors were stretched across the
ce and waiting for the pistol shot which was to start them. A few brief instructions from the starter, a ew seconds of intense excitement as they waited for the shot, and, Bang!-they were off.
A few short running strokes to get off speedlly, and the boys settled down to their work; then with long, weeping strokes the line soon broke up and became procession. Ratcliffe had dashed off in the lead, fllowed closely by the taller of the "Institute" boys. Chester was in sixth place, going easily and in good control of himself. "Ratcliffe can have his fun now. 'll have mine later," he thought.
The pace set by the leaders was a fast one, and soon began to tell. One by one the less able contestants began to drop back, spurt up, and again drop back o that at the end of the first mile, while the leader still held their places, Chester was third. Now he began to put on more speed and gradually close the gap. As Ratcliffe heard the ring of Chester's skates, he, too, Increased his pace. Chester, watching closely soon noticed the effect of this effort on the second skater. A short stroke once in awhile, and a tendency to wobble on his long legs, told the story 'He's done already," muttered Chester, and it was rue, for before the half was reached he swerved recovered himself, put in a few desperate strokes to make up the lost ground, and finally straightened up and stopped, completely blown. Now there was no on ahead but Ratcliffe. His heart bounded with exultatlon. Leaning still farther forward, his hands clasped bebind, he began to force the pace. Inch b'y inch, in spite of his efforts, Ratcliffe lost ground. Chester was now close up behind him. He must not et him pass. He summoned all his reserve strength, and, fighting desperately, was able to draw a few yards ahead; but, relentless as fate, came those sharp

## The Blue Dragon

(Continued from page 104)
with his knowledge of the great city, and of the manifold pitfalls that is held for the unwary, that he inwardly congratulated himself upon having met so willing a gulde, who at the same time was so com petent to direct his steps.
The car took them within one block of their des ination, and when Jo read the name "Brevoort" over the doorway of the hotel, he belteved his troubles to be ended; for surely here he would find his friend. or at least lparn of his whereabouts.
"Is there a gentleman by the name of Wang stopping here?" he inquired of a specially attired clerk at the desk.
"Not if we know it," was the reply, accompanled by a supercillous stare.

But I received a telegram only a few hours ago, telling me to meet him here."

Can't help that. If he is here, it's without my knowledge, and you'll have to find him as best you can."
"Then I will take a room for the night. and wait till he comes." said poor Jo desperately. "This ts the only adilress he gave me, and so he is sure to look for me here sooner or later."
"Haven't a vacant room in the house," answered the cterk shortly. "and if you think this hotel is a Chinese joint, you're mightily mistaken."
"Let's get out of here," said Jo's friendly guide That's outrageous, and if this place isn't good enough for you it isn't good enough for me, either." Here, unobserved by our lad, the speaker winked at the clerk, who winked back understandingly. "Come with me," added the man; "I'll show you a recent place where we ran spend the night, ancl tomorrow ['ll help you hunt up your friend."
As Jo knew not what else to do he for a seconil time gratefully accepted the offer of this stranger and followed him out through the inhospitable doorway he had so hopefully entered a few minutes before. Again boarding a street car, they were carried far down town, and finally reached a small hotel in which they secured a room containing two beds.
There they spent the remainder of the night and had breakfast the next morning. By this tlme Jo had determined to make one more effort to find Mr. Wang at the Brevoort House, and if it failed, to return at once to Hatton. He still had money with him to may his fare, but not enough to keep him much longer at a New York hotel. During breakfast, which he and his newly-found acquaintance ate together, he ronfided his plan to the latter, who gave it his hearty approval.
"Best thing you can do," he said. "New York is not the place for a stranger, more especially a forelgner who is not used to American ways. There's only one thing, though, while were down town, we might as well visit the office of the Police Commissloners and find out what they know about your friend. They keep track of all foretgners arriving in
the hig city, and are sure to have full information concerning anyone so distingulahed as your friend Mr. Wang. It's only about a couple of blorks away. and you can leave your bag here to pick up as you come back."
Jo agreed to this proposal, and. flled with a new
bope, willingly accompanied his friendly.guide. They
runners behind, closing the gap. Another effort and another, each feebler than the last, and Chester was abreast of him, slowly but surely passing him.
With two miles past, Chester was now in the lead with the race, as he belleved, well won. He already was picturing the scene at the finish-the cheers, the flag waving in his honor, the procession to the school bearing the banner he had won to grace its walls. How he would gloat over Ratcliffe and his support

ers! But, hark! There was work still to do; his ears told him that some one was coming on behind hlm at a terriflc pace. Who could it be? Momentarily glancing over his shoulder, he beheld, coming on steadily with magnificent stride, scarce twenty yards away, the second of the Institute entries. Panic selzed the boy. He struck out wildly for a spurt, but In a moment realized that his only hope was in pre
walked much farther than two blocks; but our lad was so fascinated by the novel sights about him that he took no note of the distance traversed. Finally elevator lifted them several stories above the atran level. Jo caught a glimpse of the word "Commissloner" printed in letters of gold on a doorway, as he was ushered into an ante-room, the entrance to which was guarded by an officer.

His acquaintance seemed to know this man. for he nodded to hlm as they passed in. Then he said to Jo: "You sit here and wait a few minutes while I go and see if the Commissioner can give us a hearing. With this he turned away and disappeared through a second doorway at the other end of the room.
So Jo walter and walted with the unquestioning patience of his race until more than an bour har paying blm the slightest attention. At length he

hegan to grow uneasy, and, walking over to the officer who guarded the door he asked
"Is the Commissioner very busy this morning?"
"Rather," was the laconlc answer.
Then perhaps I had better not walt any longer. Oh: I guess you had," was the reply, accompanied by a curious scrutiny of the young Chinese.
"But it may be that he won't have time to attend to my affair."
"He'll attend to you fast enough when the time Reassured, but at the same time somewhat perplexed by these answers. Jo returned to his seat and waited another hour. Then, determined to remain no longer, he walked to the door with the intention of going back to the hotel and carrying out his original plan.
"What do you want now?" jnquired the officer on
"I am not going to walt any longer," replied Jo.
"Oh, you're not going to wait any longer, aren't yon? Reckon we'll see about that. too. Just you stroll back to where the deputy marshal left you, and stay there tlll you're ordered to move. or I'll make things lively for you. Do you hear me. Chink? Well, then, get a move on.

Rewilderen and frightened by the officer's flerce aspect. Jo did as he was bidden and again resumed
bis seat. He had hardly taken it when the door
serving his strength for a final dash when his pursuer should press him harder. For a time he felt he was holding his own, but no, that ring, ring, ring, ring of ateel drew nearer. It was still a half mile to the finish, and his opponent gaining with every stroke. They swept round the bend, not five yards apart. He heard the shouts of the spectators and cast a quick glance ahead; In that instant Jack jumped from the bank and ran out upon the ice. "Young fool," Chester muttered, "he'll be in the way." Together the two skaters whirled on, both straining every muscle in their last effort. The cries from the bank redoubled in volume. They were cries of warning, but Chester scarcely heard them. Then close beside him Jack's voice rang in his ears. "Look out, Chet, the ice-the ice is moving-look out ahead!'
The finish flags stood a quarter of a mile out on the lake, and between them and the shore a dark waving line appeared, growing gradually wider, and scarce a hundred yards ahead. Chester saw it, but his opponent, now slightly in the lead and pushing on as hard as ever, did not. "Why don't he stop? Does he not see. Can he not hear? Hear!" In an instant, calling up every last atom of his strength, Chester dashed madly forward. It was a small gap between the mute and danger, perhaps death. With a bound Chester sprang at the form of the deaf and dumb boy and clasped him about the knees. Falling, they together slid to the very brink of the ice.

In another moment they were amid the crowas, and Chester clasped in the arms of the mute, who, unable to express his gratitude, gave him a resounding kiss upon the cheek.

In his speech to the school the next day, Mr. Nelson said, "Chester Dale's brave and skillful act has won for himself and his school the greatest honor it has ever received in all its history.'
through which his acquaintance had disappeared was flung open and another officer called out "Joseph Lee!" a summons that our lad ohoyed with alacrity.
He was ushered into a comfortably furnished room containing a number of men, and was conducted to the presence of one who sat behind a desk. Near at hand stood his acquaintance of the night before. "Is this your man. Deputy?" asked the person behind the desk

Yes, sir, he is." replied Jo's acquaintance, who was a deputy Inited States Marshal, engaged in searching out Illegal Chinese residents of the Eastern District. What is your name?" asked the man behind the lesk, now turning to Jo.
"Joseph Leee" was the reply
"Native of China?"
"Yes, sil."
"How long have you been in this country?"
"About elght months.
"Where?"
"What have you been doing there?"
"Studying."
"Never lived in
"No, sir but-"
"No. sir, but-." ?"
"Never mind your 'huts.' Haven't you been em-
ployed in Charley Wingts ployed in Charley Wing's laundry in s-?" Certainly not. I am a student. antl-
"This isn't your picture?" said the United states Commissioner. at the same time holding bit an enlarged photograph of a srenc in at Chinese limmory. Jo took it. and to his amazement recognizetl himself prominently in the foreground and engaged in inon-
ing. as though that were his trade. ing. as though that were his trade
"Yes, sir," he answered "this seems to be a picture
"That will do," interrupted the Com
"Tharply. "Now let me see your certificate."
sharply. "Now let me see your certificate
Jo had a certiflcate of identity to which was attached a photograph of himself as he had looked when about to lioheave kong Kong. This rerlificate had been and as he had American Consul General in China, and, as he had been warned always to keell produce it.
"Um, um," muttered the Commissioner as he glanced over the naper. Then alond he added: "This appears to be a certificate of identity issued to one
LA Tsin Su, student. unable to speak Finglish, and so forth. You speak English fluently, declare your name to be Joseph Iree, and atmit the rorrectness of this picture of yourselp at work in a Chinese laundry. A photograph, by the way, that loes not in the least way resemble the one attached to this certiticate. Thus your case seems to prove itself beyond need of further investigation, for you don't appear to be anywhere near as sharp in matters of deception as most of your tricky countrymen. I rather think you won't find America a congenial sphere for your future studies. Marshal, remove the prisoner and retain him in custody wim such time as the next personally conducted excursion is
"This is an outrage!" protested poor Jo, struggling furiously in the vise-like grip of the man who had taken him in charge, "and I shall apneal-
"Shut up?" growled the officer, "and come along quiet or you'll only make a bad matter worse.
With this he hustled bis tndignant but
With this he hustled his indignant but helpless prisoner from the room at so breathless a pace that he could utter no further word of protest

A half hour later saw our unfortunate lad stripper of everything found in his pockets and lodged in one of the city prisons in company with several of his countrymen, all of the coolfe class. who were awaitIng orders from Washington for their deportation to China Exclusion Act of the Friterl States. (To be continued.)


Blackbird was a mighty chief who ruled the Omahas at the begining of the last century. Lewls
and clark visited his grave and wrote of him in their journal, and Catlin, the historian of the Indians, collected some of the traditions concerning him. A century ago the Omahas were a milltary people, fare Almost every year Blackbird went on the warpath and the water of the "river which crics" was red with the mingled blood of Omahas and Otoes, for that river was the boundary between their countries. Terrible in battle, Black-
bird possessed a mysterious power over those who at any times opposed hits imperious will; stricken by sudden Illiness, they died in agony, and Blackbird, the haughty chief, went his way. He sang no "mediclne sonk" anil uttered no word; he simply frowned upon a man, and in a few hours he expired.

Yet Blackbird was once a little brown baby, swinging in his cradle from the low branch of a tree in simmer, or nestled warmly among the furs beside the winter fire. Perhaps Mars, the star of his desiny, lookell fown on him wing of the glorious deed of Omatha braves. 111 s mother sang these songs to him bafore his baby ears could know their meaning; she sang of the mighty warriors whom the tribe had honored for senerations. hoping that her baby would imbile their spirit and feel the thrill of the warpath and battle. Mingled with the sighing of the wind in the tepee poles he heard the song of Ta-hae-zhin-ga, who llved and fought a hundred years before, and of Han-dan-ma-thin, who defeated the Pawnees with fearful slanghter.
The name of Blackbirl was his by right of inheritance, because he was an oldest son in the Wae-tinRed Frathers, !ried Wing and Gray Hawk in the order of thetr arrival. The boys of each gens (there wre ten th the village) had their halr ( it in a style Hen sugkested the name of their gens, and the first hair cut of Blacklirid's life was going to have hla haireviting had a huge bag which contained a lock of halr belonging to almost every man in the village, ut when he, too, was a little boy. The tepee was lark. and Hacklimed held his mother's hand very tightly until he remembered that a boy who was to leecome a warrior must not be afraid to have his hair ant. Then he steppelt bravely up to the old man, who lock on his forehead to represent the bird's head, and longer one on the back of his neck for Its tail, and two large patches of rather long hair on each car for the hirct's wings. His playmates would have it firmly impressed upon their minds that he belonged to the "small bird" family. Near him lived the turtle gens, whose little boys all had six stiff locks of hair slicking out around their heads like the legs of a of hair from neek to forchead. This was the beginning of Blackbirtis education. for he soon learned to when gens every hoy in the village belongednowledge which would he indispensable to him.
The father of Blacklird was a chice, and attended with great care to the reducation of his son in all that pirrtalned to Indian life. The hoy must learn to be atert and never be tiaken hy surprise, so his father rept sottly to his stde when he was asleep and gave terific yell. At first little Blackbird only sat up and rulibed his eyes. but he soon learned to be on his feet in an instant. grasping the bow and arrow that lay beside him. Every evening his father questioned him about what he had seen during the daythe footprints on the gronnd. were they made by men wr women, and was there any peculiarity in the nuccasins worn? What was the shape of the trees liestide the watering place, and where had Blackbird or a tree is the bark lightest? Has the wind blown atcadily during the day. and. if not, what has been the time and direction of its changing? These and similar questions were intended to train the boy's rower of observation and make all his senses keen -nd acute. He was nlso taught the customary forms of Indian etlquette-never to pass hetween an older person and the fire, nor to aldress anyone by name; $i_{i}$ is grammar was rarefully corrected. and. of course. In was not allowed to use anything corresponding to
stinge. for that is quite unknown among well-bred Indian boya.

Then followed the sports of childhood-the shoot ing of birds and squirrels, the contests in shooting a a mark, and the greater game of war. Omaha fami lies always camp in the same order around the tribal ircle, so that one has the same nelghbors whether the village is at home or moving about on a buffalo hunt. The boys on one side of the circle naturally combined against the boys on the other side, there was a "dead line" between them, and it was understood that the crossing of that line meant a battle. Blackbird, Jack Rabbit and Big Turtle led their side gainst lron Eyes, Big Buffalo and Yellow Horn of the EIks, while the little girls squealed with terror and bid their dolls and dishes in the play-tepees.
When Blackbird was about twelve years old change came into hls life. Every Omaha hoy at about that age must go out and watch for the vision which is to shape his career. Alone on the prairle he fasts and walts for the message from Wakanda-the mys terious Spirit which is his God. The first night of his vigil is a severe ordeal for the boy. Through the dark hours be bears the ghosts whistle and cry, but

he knows that they are noor. uneasy souls who during their lifetime falled to perform the obligations of their religious socicty. Growing faint for lack of food, he waits through the second day, and perhaps the third or fourth, singing softly this little prayer, "Wakanda, here poor and needy I stand." This prayer is used by the Omahas in all the deep experiences of life. The anlmals are regarded as the messengers of Wakanda, and it the boy is persistent in his vigil an animal appears to him and tells him how to prepare the mysterious "medicine" which is to be put in a bag and worn around his neck as a protertion akainst danger.
To Blackbird there came a wolf-the messenger of war. During his long life Blackbird never told what the wolf sald to him, nor the story of his vision. but
from his future actions it was known that he had seen a wolf When he returned to the village, weak and weary, no one welcomed him nor mentioned his absence. The life of an Indian camp permits very little privacy, lut around those who wish to be alone n shelter of silence is placed: the greatest respect being shown to the desire of any individual to be undisturbed. In the course of time Blackbird confided the fact of his vision to an old man of the tribe Who had seen a wolf-vision in his youth, and whe became the hoy's adviser.
The next period of his life was marked by the
making of his "medicine" He killed a making of his "medicine." He killed a wolf. and some part of the animal, tooth. claw or bone, entered Into the composition of his mystertouts amulet. together with the other ingredients prescribed to him
In his vision. in his vision.

When this was accomplished he yearned to join a arar party. He rode the wildest horses on the pralicic
and learned to shoot as he rode; he fasted trequently and bathed in the half frozen river, toughening himself untll his muscles were like steel and his physical pndurance so great that he could run forty miles without stopping. At last his opporiunity rame when a party went from his village to fight the Sioux. As
they left the camp circle they sang a song commemorating a victory over the Pawnees, when a war party divided and approached the Pawnee village swinging their arms in imitation of the white fur traders. The strategy was successful and half the Pawnee village perished. The words of the song mean "Sister trotting follows me"-"sister" refers to the women who at the
spolls.
When Blackbird's party had been away from the village four nights the time arrived when those who wished to take new names could do so. The ceremony was simple. Blackbird informed the leader that he his desire known to all the party. Then leader made the Deity in the sky and the one under ground say the Deity in the sky and the one under ground, sayman has taken another name", The leader this conducted him around in a circle following the sun and sald, "What name will you have, $O$ warrior?" And Blackbird replied, "O war chief, I wish to have the name 'Cries for the Warpath Halloo.' ' The leader then said, "The warrior is Indeed speaking of having a very precious name," and the crier announced it to the varlous Deities as follows: "O earth, sky and water, he is speaking of having his name 'Cries for the Warpath Halloo;' ye big headlands, I tell you he is indeed speaking of having his name 'Cries for the Warpath Halloo';" and so the crier addressed in turn the clumps of buffalo grass, the big trees and the
birds. birds.
This was the second name of Blackbird. Later he earned another by his bravery, but he was always called Blackbird, for that simple name was sufficient hung up all his deeds of valor. Scalps of the Sloux hung in his lodge, scalps of the Otoes were on his scalps of many sizes, then when be led ble brave scalps of many sizes, taken when he led his brave life of an Indian war chief, and yet tradition gives a nobleness to the character of the man. According to Catlin, he exposed his own life and shed his own blood in rescuing cantives from irlghtful torture, and finally abolished this terrible custom in his tribe. When the traders came they were entertained by Blackbird in hls own tepee with true Indian hospitality. Blackbird and Big Elk's father went to St. Louis in the days of the French and made a treaty with the white men; it is said that Blackbird's portralt was then painted and hangs in the Louvre at Paris. This shows us Blackbird as a man and a statesman, and
scems to contradict the story of his swift vengeance scems to contradict the story of his swift vengeance
on those who displeased him.
But what of Red Breast. who defeated him when But what of Red Breast. Who defeated him when
they were gambling. and who died mysteriously they were gambling, and who died mysteriousty
within two or three hours? He was only one of many Who perthed this. An litan ehly my be reared, he must hold his position. not only by keeping up his To Blackblrd, the ambitious leader, came the know. edge that the white men possessed "great medicine." in the shape of a white powder called arsenic. The thunder dreamers of the tribe, their faces painted with spots of blue, the thunder color, invoked in song the mysterious spirit of the storm, calling down the lightning to destroy an enemy; the white man's makic was diferent from that of his own people, but why should he not use it for his advantage.
In the year 1800 there came to the lodge of the Omahas an enemy against whom neither the boldness
nor the treachery of Blackbird could avall. That nor the treachery of Blackbird could avall. That
insitions enemy was the smallpox, dreaded scourge insilions enemy was the smallpox, dreaded scourge of the Indian race. Before the power of that enemy,
Blackbird, the Omaha, fell, and with him perished Blackbird, the Omaha, fell, and with him perisher halt his village. In a irenzy the Omahas burned their
village and fied from the dreadful spot. The only calmness th that panic-stricken village was on the deall fare of Blarkhird. and his followers obeyed him deat fare of Blarkiri. and his followers obeyed him death he commanded his warriors to bury him on the summit of the highest biuf, seated upright on his favorite war horse. that he might still watch the hattles of his people and see the white traders come and go. Catlin describes the manner of his burial as it was related to him about fifty years later by the of a bliff abouth of Blackbird was taken to the top the Missourl river. In his hand was his bow, and his shield and quiver were slung with his plpe and the medicine bag which still carried the secret of that vigll and vision of his boyhood. His tobacco pouch Was replenished to last him during his journey to the land of his fathers: he carried his fint and steel and his tinder to light his pipe by the way, together with a plentiful supply of dried meat. The scalps which he had taken were hung about him, and on his head Thus fully equipped, he was lifted to his place on the Thus fully equpped, he was lified to his place on the Around him were gathered the remnant of his people. and. when the funeral rites had been performed by the medicine men, every warrior of his band painted the palm and fingers of his right hand with vermilion and plared Its scarlet lmpress on the white sides of the war horse. Then slowly and solemnly they began placing squares of turp around the feet of the horse. Higher the bank grew until they reached the horse's body and covered its neck and tossing head. while to the last the eagle feathers waved on the war bonnet and the unseelng eyes looked far out across the beauIfful valley. Eight feet in height was the mound that covered Blackbird on his war horse.
When Iewis and Clark reached the Omaha country In 1804 they were told the story of the mighty chief, hit there remained no trace of his village. Where it had stood the grasses nodded their plumed heads, From the summit far and above the grave of Blackbird, the Omaha they raised a flag.
More than a hundred years have passed: yet who ran say that the spirit of the warrlor chlef does not hattlefield of his people and seeing the white traders come and go?

## SPICE (43x <br> HENHESSE <br> 

Cambridge.
My Dear Imelda-You have always desired a fox terrier. I have the very one for you. He has a pedigree, which I will forward by the next mall, and which you need not be ashamed to show to the neighbors. You may not be quite as willing to divulge the family history. His father is still a prize winner, but his mother has fallen from her high estate and is now on the stage. He is called Holly, because he was born in Christmas week, but. as he does not answer yet to his name, you may change it to please yourself.

Your devoted brother,

## JACK.

In due time Holly arrived. As he showed pugllistic tendencles from the beginning, we re-christened him Spike Hennessey. We did not realize the misnomer until Jack came home for his vacation.
"Why Spike Hennessey?" he asked.
"Because be is a fighter," we answered.
"My dear sisters, your innocence is touching. Spike Hennessey happens to be a burglar, a safe breaker. Spike Sullivan is the pugilist."
But Hennessey knew his name by this time and he would answer to no other.
Spike Hennessey, or Hennessey for short, was in our possession but a short time when an epidemic of rabies broke out in our city, and the edict went forth that all dogs must be muzzled. Hennessey did not take kindly to his muzzle, and it was pitiful to see him try to tear it off. Instead of subduing him, it made him fiercer, especially to stray cats and dogs.
But. in spite of all his failings, we did not doubt that our pet was the object of the admiration and husband found the following letter in bis mall:
Richard Freeman,
Counsellor at Law.
Counsellor at Law
Lynn, Mass.
Thomas C. Prentiss, M. D..
142 North St., Lynn, Mass.:
Dear Sir-During the last six months. I have often been requested by certain of your neighbors to enter a complaint to the proper authorities against you for permitting your dog to go unmuzzled, as he was long permitted to do, and also to call your attention directly and personally to the fact that your dog was vicious, dangerous and ought not to be allowed at large. I was reluctant to do anything of the kindit is not a pleasant thing to complain to a neighbor of any member of his family-not even his dog.
Mrs. Clark was attacked by your dog in front of her own house, on ber own side of the street. He has repeatedly attacked, without provocation, the small and inotensive dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gray. They have. I understand, complained directly to you, to your wife. on the subject thereof.
"It makes a difference whose ox is gored." but even when I was informed that your dog had often, on my premises, attacked my hoy's little, timid, weak, Yorkshire terrier-a non-combatant-I still preferred not to annoy you with complaints.
On Monday last, in presence of many wifnesses-neighbors-he made another unprovoked attack on my boy's dog, and, although wearing a headdress supposed to be a muzzle, he was easily able to, and ilid bite, tear and inflet serious infuries upon said dog, from which he sulfered, stlll suffers and bears the scars.
I have always desplsed the man who secretly, wan'ionly or mallecously destroys ilis neighbor's dog, or is quick to complain of trining trespasses, but I am justifled in asking you to oblige all your neighbors by suppressing, keeping close at home, or sending far away, a dog which is ?ast earning a very bad name, nd causing them murh anxiety.
Regretting the necessity of addressing you on thls subject, and belleving that you will read in the same spirit of reasonableness in which I write, I am,

Yours truly.
RICHARD FREEMAN.
We were thunderstruck. Our beloved Hennessey "victous."
"The letter must be answered," my husband sald. "What shall I say?"
"Say! Say it is a mistake. Tom. He has mistaken the dog." I answered.
"I am not so sure about that." remarked brother Jack, conlly: "If you can trust your ears. those barks we heard a sbort time ago, apparently about at Free-
man's door, were strangely like Hennessey's dulcet tones. Besides," he added, with a sidelong glance at Spike, "he looks exhausted.'
'I will tell you what to do," said Irene, ignoring Jack's speech, "let us each write a letter, Tom will read them aloud, and we will choose the most suitable one."
For
For ten minutes nothing was heard but the scratching of pens. Then, very gravely, we handed our letters to Tom. He picked up the nearest one and read:
Mr. Richard Freeman:
Dear Sir-The morning mall brought us a letter from you. It is needless to say its contents surprised us exceedingly. Your letter, however, contains a few mistakes I would like to correct.
I will waive the neighborhood opinion of our dog, you may be wrong and you may be right; I fear the opinions of our neighbors have very little welght with us. Our dog did not attack Mrs. Clark. I observed the whole scene from my window. He was running after a cat when he met Mrs. Clark. It was a shock to the dog as well as to Mrs. Clark. It is well known that Mrs. Clark has no love for animals, her children are allowed no pets, and it is a noticeable fant that her little boy not only longs for a dog. but conies to play on our premises with "our vicious animal."
"Straight in the eye," observes Bob, the small boy of the family.
"Proceed," said Tom, looking over his glasses at Bob.

As to your "Ilttle, weak, Yorkshire terrier," we, who love dogs, have always admlied hlm, he was such a plucky little fellow. I rescued him from a larger dog, one day last week, for the sake of hls rosy-cheeked little master.
Another day, as your wife may remember, she helped to separate our dogs. Your dog wore an old license tag and was unmuzzied. He snapped at my arm and made an imprint with his teeth. I thought the little fellow did it from fright, so let the matter drop.
I presume your dog has a muzzle, in accordance with the ordinance; I have never seen it.
One word more, nelther my husband nor myselt ever spoke to, in fact we do not know Mrs. David B. Gray.

## Yours truly,

"Why, Imelda, I am surprised," said Tom. "'Two wrongs never make a right,' you know.'
"Poor Mrs. Gray," interrupted Jack; "it sounds as if you were paying up some old grudge. But, then, you can't help it; you own the dog. I presume it is a case of 'Love me, love my dog.
"Listen to this second letter" said Tom.

## Mr. Richard Freeman:

Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your note of October Gth, and I am much surprised at Its contents. I do not admit the allegations mentioned, but will investignte the matter and advise you of the result at an early date.
"Jack, Jack, the embryo lawyer," shouted Irenc. Jack blushed. "It is well to be careful in such matters. Mr. Frecman is a clever lawyer."
"I deny the allegations and defy the allegator," sald Bob, striking an attitude.
"My dear brothers and sisters, be quiet while I read the third letter," commanded Tom.

## My Dear Mr. Freeman

Our dog is a beauty and fine and smart. He can jump higher than any dog in the neighborhood. He can catch sugar thrown to him at a distance of fifteen feet. He can kill a cat in a few minutes, and I think he could kill your terrier in about five minutes, if he really trled. He was only playing with him the other day. I don't think he would touch your wife or boy unless they teased him.
Hennessey is a better dog than your Fido, and if one or the other has to go away, I think it should be your terrler.
We are sorry, of course, that the terrier was hurt, but you had better keep him in the back yard. If it was not for the law, he would not need a muzzle. He can't hurt anything.
I hope you will accept this apology, and perhaps it would be better to keep your dog in the house, a fence is no use, and then our dog won't worry him.
"Why, Bobby, your literary style is remarkable," sald Irene.
"Never mind, your defense 'was noble and your apology most abject," said Jack, patting him on the head.
"Now for Irene's," sald Tom. He picked up the last plece of tolded paper and opened it. It was blank.
"Really," said Irene, "words could not expreas my feelings.'
"But, my dear children," said Tom, becoming paternal and grave, "these letters won't do; they are too one-sided. I think, after all, I will send iny own. I have not sald just the right thing, but I think it will answer."
"I knew you would," said Irene; "that is the reason I did not write one."
"Sphinx," ejaculated Jack; then, turning to 'rom, "Read on, ob, brother-in-law."

## Mr. Richard Freeman:

My Dear Sir-Replying to your note of the 6th, I think I understand your position in the matter, and am exceedingly sorry to have caused you the trouble. But, I do think there is something to be said on my side. I can hardly consider your dog a non-combatant, for, while he is a little fellow, he can be belligerent. He has snapped at me while passing your house, he has actually bitten my wife, and within two weeks my wife has rescued him from an aftray, not with my dog, wherein he was being beaten, and carried him home in her arms.
I may say the same of Mrs. Gray's dog. for the only communication we have had from that family was an inquiry of our housemaid regarding the extent of wounds inflicted by her dog, in an affray with mine, on my premises, while my dog had the disadvantage of a chain and muzzle.

Regarding the muzzle, I have obeyed the ordinance more faithfully than any of our neighbors.
However, I greatly deplore the whole difficulty and feel that any dissension of this character is a nuisance to all concerned. I think that I can prevent further trouble by having a special muzzle made, a matter I have been considering for some time.

Very truly yours
THOMAS C. PRENTISS.
Tom's letter was despatched.
Our old, calm assurance of Spike Hennessey did not return to us. I may have been super-sensitive, but I feel sure I heard a remark from a veranda as to my being the owner of "that horrid dog." I must confess we waited a little uneasily for any further communication from Mr. Freeman. At last it came, and we held our breath while Tom read;

Thomas C. Prentiss, M. D.,
October 13th, 1900.
Lyyn, Mass.:
My Dear Sir-I thank you for your courteous and instructive favor of the 8 th inst.

You carried the war into Africa, and well illus. trated the truth of the saying that "One story is good until another is told." Of course, you had the advantage of "the last say," and you improved it so well that I shall not attempt to return the charge. I am grateful to Mrs. Prentiss for her rescue of Fido and regret and apologize for the attack committed by him. the bite taken-but it was such a little one-there have been better excuses, but this is the best that can be offered under some circumstances.
Our excuses are often as hard-ridden and overburdened.
I will do anything to make amends, but may remark in passing that Fido was well punished. for his head
was almost chewed off and his backbone bitten in two by your canine-I said "almost."
Your dog visited my house again yesterday morning wearing a wire muzzle which, Mrs. Freeman informs me, seems to be more of a protection than his former headdress. They hustled Fido into safe retreat in the house, as your dog was fierce to get at him. I belleve that you intend to have your hog wear an adequate muzzle and am grateful therefor-it won't hurt him and may do him good.
and hope for the pleasure of menting to my letter and hope for the pleasure of menting you personally dear sir, Yours very truly,
RICHARD FREEMAN.

Not long after the recelpt of Mr. Freeman's letter the baby's nurse came to us with the request that Hennessey be no longer permitted to accompany them on the morning walks. "Why, ma'am," said she, "he loses us and then he comes tearing along and pushing his head under the sunshades of every baby carriage. nearly scaring the babies into fits. When be finds us, he waiks along quiet enongh, but in a few minutes with me, ma'am. Their ladies blame them for the babies' frights."

So, in splte
So, in spite of the paciffc character of Mr. Freeman's note, and as 1 have been, frequently, the
recipient of verbal and written communications recipient of
regarding the depredations of my dog, I laid before the House, in Council assembled. the proposition of the retirement into rural life of Spike Hennessey. The proposition met with some opposition, esperially from Bob, but as the constant worry was telling on my nerves, we decided upon rustication-but with eclat. Therefore, seated upon the front seat of the carriage. With an immense bow of red. white and hlue ribbon. hear erert, pars corked, tall deflant,
Spike Hennessey rode out of my life.

cation of a large landed proprletor. The resistance-the prophecy of the eloquent Patrick Henry, dellvered but a few years prevlously before the House of Burgesses of Virginia, had been fulflled, and from clash of resounding arms. With Impasclash of resounding arms. With Impas-
sloned utterances Henry had declared that there had been a Brutus for Caesar that example. The entire country looked to Washington as its leader. He did not hesstate, but at once, at the call of the very hand of proviald. upon him by the as I have salld. few, very few indeed,
looked forward looked forward to a separation from the
brittsh emplre. The movement British emplre. The movement thus far a redress of grlevances than a deliberate rebellion against legitimate authority. Nowhere throughout the broad domain where the drum roll of Fingland beat.
following the sun around the world, was following the sun around the world, was
loyalty to the crown more deeply imloyalty to the crown more deeply im-
planted than in the American colonies, planted than in the American colonies. loyalty deeper than in the colony of Virpinia. The revolt of the commonwealth of Cromwell had served to people the
shores of the new world with a race of hardy exlles, every one, in all that constituted true cltizenship. citizens of the mother island, and in all that constijects of the British king. The people Amerlca were Rritons save only in their remote domiclle. They asked equality with their brothers at home. and they recelved at the hands of an infatuated majority in parllament and at the hands of the king and his ministers, a stinging rebuke for their presumption. The taxatton to which they were subjected was
in ltself a trifing matter: the stamp act In liself a trifing matter: the stamp act
and the tax upon tea, both were insufficient to add materlally to British revenues, but quite enough to exaspera these, whose fathers had fled across the stormy seas because of the infatuation that had impelled king Charles I. to govern by hls rogatlve nlone, now stond firm against further encroach-
ments. Cromwell nnally stood forth as ments Cromwell fnally stood forth as
the incarnate expression of a revolt which Hampden suffered and Filint dici. Now Washington appeared representing a deeper and more forceful appeal
justice. and Eulded by that profound
sentlment which has sentlment which has ever actuated thie
conduct of British manlionl. "Revolution ronduct of british manhoril. $\cdot$.
to tyrants fa ohedlence to God.
to tyrants is ohedlence to God."
it was not alone in Amerlca that true natriotism was found at this perion: among the slender minority in mirlia ment vainly, but mitrenuously, protested universal uprising across the Athantic. a last had thelr effert: the obnoxious taxcs latd upon American tride and cnterprise
were repealea. Infortunately the appeal Were repealel. Vnfortunately the appeal
came too late, papertally that whth a came too late, rapecially that whth a
blind perversity we cian now hardy comprehend. pirliament. In the same breath by which it revoked the act of extortlon. saw ft to proclalm extortion justifatie
and to declare lis right to tax the provinces. The ulvisars of the king cartien "Hesopts Falile;" the folly sold ably told in
thaciously to the sharlow of authorlty and thereby ultimately lost the sulistance of thei

## It must not lie forgotlen

were the interests, and how how various
many essentials of rublife polley wer the several colonies. Some of these wer proprletary, others illeently royal pro inses, and others akion so fortunate
 latter truc demorracles, yet ylelding $t$ right (then sliorn a little of its divinity in what was called "The divine right having been passed ambit the turmoll n he had settled down to the ronestial wo


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## Funny Games

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? ${ }^{\text {genl or tmatr }}$



Con inentit
Iotamentrick tes mot

## THE AMERICANBOY



Washington was a born and bred arisocrat. In all the essentials a noble, lamily had been extensive landowners, ich, refined and cultured, their gen eration Immediately following the Conquest as large landholders and possessors
of manorial privilege. The branch of he famlly from which George Washing ton sprang came originally from
Northamptonshire. To Laurence WashNorthamptonshire. To Laurence (or de Wessyngton), mayor of the city of Northampton. was assigned by Henry Vili., on the dissolution of the priories, a grant of the manor of Sul-
grave, with large tracts of land in the vicinity, formerly appertalining to the monastery of St. Andrew's. Sulgrave has
been long entitled "Washington's been long entltled "Washington's Manor." The Washingtons
loyal servitors of the crown. numbered among the Cava
lers who stood bravely by llers who stood bravely by
the reckless and unfortunate
Charles I.. ind it was be-
cause of thelr atiachment to Charles l.. and attichment to
cause of their athe direct anroyalty that the direct anNashington - finding the
Roundheads of Cromwell uncongenial associates, expatrlated himself and settled,
with his brother Andrew. In
Westan sinta. Such were the antecedents of the man who was now
called to the leadership of the revolted colonles. It is
a tribute to his true noblits: and furnishes most abundiant
evidence of the esteem in whleh he was lela by the
entire country that the call entire country that the call
to leadership was so unantmous. When he arrived at cotley array which encom passed Boston. uted a somewhe soil constiarmy: but in no othrr essenan armed mob, poorty armed. ill equipped, munltioned and provistoned. a mere horde of ardent men burning with a passlon for freedom. but un-
disclplined, fractlous. always nate. and often insubordi-
The worth of Washington's haracter becomes more apparent when it sembled to beleaguer Hoston was com msed almost exclusively of descendants o
he I'uritans. The yeomanry of New Eng

Dr. Fed Himself.

## Found the Fome That sival bin rife.

 A rood old famlly physiclan with aife time experience in saving people Medicines falled and-but let him tel his own story. "For the first time in
my life of 61 years 1 am impelled to publifly testify to the value of a largely not pen these llines except that what eems to me a direct act of Providence is a hounden duty to make it known.
"For three years I kept falling with stomach and liver disorders untli I was
reduced seventy pounds from my normal weight. When I got trom low to treat myself, three of my assoclate physicians
adfiged me to put my house in order for I would be guickly golng the way was mankind. Just about that time gested food. Curlously enough. It guick
ly began to bulld me up, appetite re turned and in 15 days 1 galned six nounds. That started my ret
health and really saved my life. a physician is naturally prejudiced case I am williting to declare fout in this housetops that the multiplied thousands lief and health as easily and promptly by Grape-Nuts. If they only knew what
to do. Sincerely cnd Fraternally yours." Name of this prominent physician rur nished by Postum Co., Battle Mleh.
We inmous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

N. Cambridie, masm., under which wan

the Cralige mansion

## Washington's Headquat at Cambridge. Mass.

 rigid observer of the ritual to which he had been accustomed from childhood. He was a vestryman of Pohlck Church,near Mount Vernon, and of Christ Church, Alexandrla, and had been mat It is difficult for us to understand how bltter sectarian feelling was in those days and how strong was the distaste manifested by the descendants of the
Roundheads for anything that savored Roundheads for anything that savored
of prelacy. To their minds the simple not quite, equal to what they considered the prgan rites of the papacy. Then too, the services of the church were assoclated with the worst memories of royalty. In short, to be an Eplscopallan was to be very near akin to both a
Romanist and a tory. That Washington established and maintalned church ser vices, which he regularly attended, and characer mientan characier that he easily
overcame the prejudice
agalnst his creed, is not by agalnst his creed. is not by
any means the least difficult of the tasks he succeeded in accomplishing. This bigotry
among the populace contrasted unfavorably with conliberalliy exhfilted at the
first meeting of the Cont first meeting of the Conti-
nental Congress at Philadelphia. It was moved (by Mr
Cushing) that the meeling Cushing opened with prayer: but be opened with prayer: but Mr. Jay, of New York. and
Mr. Nutiedge, of South Carollna, John Adams, who after-
wards nomlnated Washington to be general-in-chifef
rose in favor of the motlon rose In favor of the motlon
lie was known to be a stanch He was known to be a stanch
Presbyterian. and when, In a few admlrable words,
suggested the
Rev. suggested the Rev. Mr
Duche, an Eplscopallan, none present cared to further op pose the motion.
After Bunker Hill there
was no pltched battle nor was no pitched battle, nor even an extenslve skirmish
anywhere in that nelghboranywhere in that nelghbor-
hood; but in other parts of the country there were fre
quent and bloody. if trivlal encounters. The gulf between the advocates of roy-
aity and of republicanism dally grew wider: butallthis time, while the soldlers in
camp loudly cursed the king. camp loudly cursed the king
Sabbath after Sabbath Washprivations of his men, and set them an ington and hls personal and military famexample of courage and fortitude, on the
assumptlon of the command at Cam- humbly prayed for him. It was not thl hridge he presented to them an aspect near the end of the winter that prayers of splendid military authority as far re-
moved as possible from the simple ceremonies to which they had been accustomed under Generals Ward and Warren. By ling contact wilh the elite of the
British army. Washington had acgulred the milltary manner. Never pompous or overbearing. he was yet inflexible in
rigid observance of all that made ury milrigid observance of all that made ur mil-
itary etiquette. The martinet had not yet appeared among the troops; they
were lax in their notions of what constituted due respect and prompt obedience to their officers, and these latter, motion, had kept the camp in more or when they fell back in disorder from There was jealousy among the officers, laxity among the men. poor food, insufficlent clothing. and almost total want of ammunitlon. All these things Wash-
Ington was called upon to remedy or to Ington was called upon to remedy or to
supply. In the spaclous mansion known as the "Cralgie" house he established his headquarters. Mrs. Washington came there from Mount Vernon, and there they
remalned untll April in the following year. A ceremonious and elegant hospltallty was malntalned. In, it must have piebelan what striking contrast to the One might think that such inflump. ane might think that such Influences affections of the common soldtery, but there was an additional element of radical difference-the provincials were to chlefly Presbyterlans; the Connectlcut. Congregationalists: and these. With the Baptists of Providence and Rhode Island
plantations were dosmatic and sectarlan to the last degree. Washington municant, but a devout bellever and
ceased for King George. and then
came athout because of the absence
the rector and the rector, and that a somewhat not
headed young officer (Colonel Whllam Palfrey, of Washington's staft). Who a prayer of his own for that one in the liturgy which had certalnly grown obsolete. After that the prayers were for the Continental Congress, which, though an innovation as to the rubric, was
clearly preferable sto the logic of the Tacts. "Cralgle" manston, so called in The "Cralgle" manslon, so called in was one of seven simllar spaclous dwellings, which, previous to the breaking out of hostilities, had been inhabited by as
many wealthy and refined familles Here was an elegant and interesting coterle, holding itself much aloof from their surroundings and consorting on famillar terms with few outside their compietely this delightful. if limited. association.
assoclation. The owners of all these king; as a matter of course they were compelled to fy, and their estates were "Cralgle" ho
The mansion became public property. of the best coliniat ands, a fine example almost unique for the number of eminent Revolution owned and the days Jared Sparks, one of the blographers of Washington. dwelt. For several years it was occupled by Edward Everett, and
here for a long time the poet Longfel hes mades hls home.
Resides all the other prejudices Washone that taxed his energy and discretion overolgnty of the soveral colonies
(Which, under the new name of "state rights, was the chief cause of the Clvil great anxiety. The enlisted men of one colony were quite averse to serving ander officers commissioned by another There was much straggling, and disci pline could be maintained only by the constant use of the lash, an expedient
that happily has been superseded by then thought essential. The expertence of the long encampment of the winter of 1775-76 was beneficial, proving, as it did, thenal troops, and resulting in the enllst ment under direct authority of the Continental Congress of a body of regulars the volunteers, or so called "minute In March. 1776, the British, under Lor Howe, evacuated Boston and set sall for New York. It was to this clty that
the American army was immediately transferred.
With the evacuation of Boston, the firs period of the amertan to a close. It was distingulshed by but
one battle-that of Bunker Hill, at which Washington was not present. The results of the period of comparative inaction which followed were chtefly in crystalizing the sentiment of the coun undisciplined volunteers the riw and blance of an effective forio, this wis mainly the work of Washington dutiry Andrew Cralgie's finst "ware nome" New Year's day, 1776, was slgnallzed by the enrollment of the flrst of the coning to the wind of a flag with thirteen stripes, white and red.
(To be continued.)


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## A CRACK MILITARY COMPANYISKATING ON SNOW



Captan John w．von nieda
The Mountaln Springs Rifles of Ephra－
 compriny then romirised only eleven members．bellus mere selomolboys．Today
it is a iturlshing milltary organization lty Hrys meeting took thace in an old constltuthon，and three ofllecers were elect－ radually increatseal from elevnn member to seventy five．The orisinal members．
as shown In one of cur illustrathens are readink from left is right：Captain， Whitam H．Hehwine，then seventen color bearer．Oscar I．Von Nieda，sixteent； drummer boy，Hirry J．Von Niedili，eleven
years，now the princtial mustician：First yoars，now the princtial muslilini First
gergeant，Walter years；privates：David Hibh，twelve
yearg；Harry Gomed，twelve yrars；John W．Von Nleda．pourteen years，now the Cowls High twelve years：willam sters； metz，thirteen years：Secomil Sergeant． tie John Von Nicta was amite at benlus Huns with whe t＂mike claht wooden lues at that time were tiree cents a nonkh moury to buntlis the boys had The captiln＇s kword was at present from an old soliller．The drum wis used in the chull War．At thls thme Complany merivates wore added to the by lhe．younte kellas．After a lapse of leat yanars real kins were purchased rod athl dhhty（Hzht dollare by holding ar iramis．falrs，and festivals．It was Just a whort ther after the purchase of
the guns that they hat over three hun－ ruit ithlara with winch to bisy Zouavo sults，abd 11 was a pritty sight to see the lioss sutate whth their red caps，blue Gown they bromblat the regulatlon blue uniform of the $t$ ：．S．regular，and khakl sults with roukh rider hats and blue The cotnpany is a wirtetly temperance orkalization．It hats a dramalle club，a haseball club，and a fine library．Its
 on beenme a membier of this organization strint．The members are a tery gentle－ manly lot，and whorever they on they ry to leave a goon impression on every Many rash prizes have biren won by pearance on paradr． Fach year the boys leave Efhrata in a pecial rar for ramp．Whern they spend rn．the dalle rolitine beling as follows Roll call，fits a．ni．lirmafast．in．m．
Guard mount． $11: 30$ a．m．Dmner． 12
 $\underset{\text { Lat Lloutonant }}{\text { ALFED R NOLL }}$ W就

## DEUM ОORH＇

noon．Supper， 5 p．m．Dress parade and review． 7 p．m．Post guard． 8 p．m． Sound taps， 10 p ． m ．The last encamp－ 10th，at Sanatoga Park，three miles from Inttstown．Most of the boys＂bunked＂ a cot．several blankets，several changes of clothing．plllow．small mirror，comb． and spoon．In plate，th cup，knife，fork Durlng the
manner of sports such indulged in all ning．Jumping，swimming，flshing，tobog－ ganing．fying horse，vaudeville show， trolley riding．etc．
Sla games of ball were played during the encampment with teams from Potts－
town．and five of them were won by the M g ， R Club five of them were won by the


OBIGNAL MEMBELS OF THE MOUNTAIN BPRINGS RIFLFE－PHOTO TAKEN 15 YE：AHS AGO


解 a second prize In a broad Jump increased that he now empinys a secre－ John $\mathbf{w}$ Von Nicds Captaln ot the to onmpany，proves himente Captaln of the to the pall for many youths whoys and enmmander．Ifis brother harry was hase thelr lliberty but por hifm． lected principal musiclan several vears Inst winter this organization held its fast winter this neganization held its of lata who maving is usually made up tarry Vinn Nieda waramit，John and pettlon．Hils liours fur recelving these omedian parts as well as do profession－the course of the two hours fifty appli－ als，and have gaincd quite a reputation in this thne．
parts writ．
The company posseraes a beautiful and ad in attractive colors，and the big porches and many windows afford shade in a special color effrct．Flectrlc light－ ing，steam heat．handsome electrolters． bllliard table，a room for pool and llbrary，a parlor，a＂den．＂a qymnasium． complinat a total cont of $\$ 5,000$ ，makes a keeps them off the street and out of ob keeps them off the
jectlonable places．


HARBY J．VON NTLRDA
Helps Boys to Start Right The front area of a house in one of the Thirlies near Fifth avenue is flled every
morning with a motley collection of boys．They are usually very dejected ooking，all of them seem very poor and hey are of a type that rarely finds its way to the modish quarter of the elty． They begin to gather in front of the huse as early as 8 ocinck and by 10 clock some of them are stlll there．At hat season，when most of the houses in upply unusual animation closed，they Theso I I devoted much time and money to helping boys who have got Into irouble through misfortune rather than from ans fault He became interested in philanthropic work some years ago and soon reallzed that boys as poor as those he is sceking o ald have very little chance in life His interests in this direction have

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## Worth Blowing About，

 The Little Com LUNO B．inefiluap tor
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ond
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The Boy's Voice-How to Preserve and Train It

By BARNARD BAYLIS
(D) OYS. lonk after your volecs: This may seem rather out-of-the-way,
unusual advice, but. for all that, it is easy to find very good reasons Por It.
Quite Quite likely many of you will, in one way or another, have to depend on your throats for your success in life. It is useful to have a good voice and a strong
throat. whatever you may be or do. Without thls advantage, many occupatlons become very tiring: There may even be danger of fallure as well. All this need not be. There are hundreds of people who might have got on much better in the world if only they
had taken some trouble about thelr volses when young. The worst of it is-many boys ruin their volces quite early, through want
a llttle care.
Now. having read so far. don't say,
Bother my voice, it will take care of liself well enough.: it is very doubt?ul if anything in thls world takes care of But plenty of things go wrong for want of care: If we don't take care of our hodites-nay, our whole belng-we shall not keep right, and then we can't fll the
niche that would otherwlse have been niche that would otherwlage have been possible, and whic
Intended us to fil.
intended us to again! Boys, look after your

## Quit Coffee.

Sald the Great German Sperialist. It disappolnts some people to be told that coffee causes the disease. But it is face towards health for that's more fun than anything else anyhow. A Cincinnati man consulted a Berlin physician on nervous diseases and says
"Four years ago i was an habltual coffee drinker. having used it for twenty flve years and being naturally of a ner nervous wreck, greatly suffering from insomnla. almost constantly constipated and welghing only 128 pounds
"I consulted physlelans and took mediine all the time, but had no rellef. About three years and a half agn i went abroad and while in Berlin heard prequently of a great physician, Prof. MenI resolved to consult him.
-Prof. Mendel surprised.
Prof. Mendel surprised me very much drinker and on my telling him I used it two or three times a day he salla. 'It is he told me there was nothing the matter with me whatever bat what couldibe enirely cured in 30 days by letting collee "I had a hard tlme following his advice 1 did not know what to do untll I came home and told my wife. who got some 'ostum. We tried it but at first dld no Ike 1t; then we went over the directions on the package together and found we had not bolled it lonk enough. That was the heginning of the end of my trouble, or the postum was dellcious after that and 1 drank "In a very short time $I$ began to fee much better and in the last three years I haven't been absent from business one hour on account of ill health. for my health is fine now. I have a good appe tite, sleep well and welgh 175 pounds." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. MICh.
Any nervous person who drinks coflee will feel better from ten days use of
Postum in place of cortee. Trial easily Postum in place of corree. Tr Look in each package por a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."
alces: You begin to see there ls some mense in the advice, though it is likely studies to attend to that there is not time enough left free as it is." But think a minute: Perhaps your studles are fitting we for a carecr for which your voice will all the difference by and by to make a ittle time to think about it now. After all, it is really thought rather than time hat is wanted. You may become a lawyer. or a clergyman, or a lecturer on some sclentific or popular subject. Then there are a great many who will be schoolmasters, and a schoolmaster's life the voice out of sorts.
Besfles all these professions, it is eacy o name other walks in life where the wou thing holds good. It is possible men, or commerc auctionecrs, or salesare honorable occupatlons, if these pleasant but occupations, if not always leasant. but sometimes they become rery trying to those with weak throats. clers to talk all thelr volce away by the chd of the day. though some of their worrled customers might be inclined to way. "And a good thing be incllned to they lost it
sonner.". sonner:"
Howeve
However, this article is written to let you know that our volces need never glve way from talking or singing. If used
properly, and to feel quite sate on this properly, and to reel quite safe on this business or professional man. But it is quite time to begin to think about it now, n order to be certain of this later on. Here is the first thing to "look after". don't shout, and bawi, and yell in such a manner as to lose a lot of breath in doing this. Breath escaplng too freely does
much harm to the vocal action, and thing that causes this, action, and anydulged in. may injure the volce for llfe. If you must shout, and bawl, and yell. prepare for it by holding the chest muscie ned and expanded, shoulders well back. and the spine drawn firmly inwards low down.
This position of the body much assists the throat to reslst the escape of too tax is put on it. Remember, more breath passing than Nature intended is the beginning of nearly all the trouble regarding hoarseness and loss of volce from which so many suffer. It is a very good thing, then, whenever you are walletaller, also to adont this poslution even when sitting. whenever you can think nf it. It will sonn herome a habit, and
then the tronble of it is over. Another thing, that helps along with


## BOYS, 盛 SVITT FREE

Any bright boy may earn an excellent quality knee pants suit in a single evening. We will give it to him free, through the nearest local dealer who sells "Tailors TriumphBoys Clothing."

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## 

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Boys Clothing, Adv. Dept.,

chis, is to cultivate the habit of speaking and don't when you sing, fix up firmly Of course, often there are times when the boice should be softly used in ginging alwayg gink out well, though. it need Bear in mind that, whether in speaking or singing. to force the volse with re atooping figure (and often you cannot help it) certainly leads to mischlep, and
no doubt spolls many volces frillfe.
On the other hand it On the other hand. it to possible fy the exerclse of a little care to improve its
tono and qually year by year. A clear.
resonant volce may in the yng run provi as preat an ndvantage to a boy as rety face to a girl-yea, pertapsa grea
dal more It has bern salli that the late Town Clerk of the City of London, Eng great holp his volce. No doubt it was as so much can he done to hulld up our
vocal power. this fact proves the wis.
dom of the advice-boys, look after your dom of
voices!

## AMUSING <br> Prize Game <br> 影

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## TEACHING BOYS AND GIRLS TO USE BOTH RIGHT AND LEFT HANDS


 elther rlaht-handed or lefthamded? The to do it whth one hand, und dolng ht just uestion seems scarcely to idmit of any as well
answer but one. And yet we hive been Mr. Tadd does not say that his primary a rlght or left-handed race slnce the be- object in teaching hils puplls to use both ginning of time. This is to lie changed. hands is to make them ambidextrous, al-
In Philadelphta they are tetchtur the though that is the natural outcome of In Philadelpha they are teaching the though that is the natural outcome of
acholars to use elthrr hand with efual the constant practice the the use of the acholars to use elthrr hand with cilual the constant practice in the use of the
facllity. J. Liberty Tadd, prhipipl of left hand. Mr. Tadis argument in favor lacility. J. Liberty Tadd, principal of left hand. Mr. Taddes arkument in favor
the Schools of Industrial Art in the of the teaching of all scholars in our Quaker city, recently lectured in burope, public schools to use elther hand is that by mpectal invitation, on the allantages the present system tends to injure the of teaching children to use boll hands In work that admittel of wirh it thitne. The visitor to the selionis pristicd nver
by Mr. Tadd sees some astonishing feats.


Roys and girls advance to the black mara. Wrk up at pleen of ehalk lil marh hand and dritw the most intricate detice, koing down the left stato of the deign with the left hand und the right

Boys Find Rich Mineral
Frank and Fred Cotiman. Emplre. Colo., age hirteen and nitcen. reapcetively, and sons time digaing in the hills. as their father doen, in the hope of niding allver. A nhore lime aro they were playink in a mall tun-
nel which they had dug and came upon
 handed and left-hanicil will liecome nut and capital is belag ralsed to work it. handed and geft-handed will hecome nut
ubstance which they falled to recosnize. On laking it home and ahowing it to thirir fath-
er they found that they had struck "pary dirt." At once the father uncovered twelve inchen of ore. practirally solta, which runs higher than thirty dollars a ton in sllver and
 write with elther hand. "If I were able
to compel all school tuachers to do as I advise." sald Dr. Alls.s. recently, liefore an assemblage of medical men. "1 would wave Mondiay a risht-handed day in the Writing elasses. Tuesday a left-handed
day. Wednesdav a righthanded, and so day. Wednesdav a risht-handed, and so on alternately: With one day for whichcye present system tends to indure distort the apine. The normal focus of the eyc, he explains. is sixieen inclies. To write the boy or girl slts with one eye nearer the paper than the other, and the eye that is not in focus is striving to work with its fellow to the natural injury of the optic. One would never think of readng a news-
paper held at the wame angle as the paper on which we are taught to write at sehool. By changlng the position, writing or drawing tirst with the right hand and then with the left. Mr. Tadd helieves that any straln on the eyes is nolltralized. Also by the same argliment he shows that the spine. Which is dis.
torterl when writing continually in one position, is stralshitened un when the position is reversed far the left-handed prartice in writlig.
Dr. Oscar H. Allis, a prominent practhtoner of Philadelphat earnestly en-
dorses the tiea of teachlag clathren to write with elther hand. "If I were able


The residents of this quiet little Quaker mens of healthy womanhood, although town of Media. Pa., were astonished re- their somewhat squat figures show signs men and women in rainbow-hued attire pelled to live among their own people. he first contingent of the Doukhobors costume and on the head a knitted hood hat Joseph Elkinton, a prominent crowned with a big rosette. When they Quaker merchant of Philadelpha, has go out they tie a handkerchief over this brought to the inited States with a vlew headgear and knot it under the chin. to seeing what a thorough American Some of the men were dropped at farms training will do to wean the pecular in New York state, on the trip from
tribe from their communistic teachings Canada. Two are working on Quaker and cure them of the fanaticism that has farms near Media. As soon as sultable frst to the Russian gavernment and will be brought on. Speaking of his ater to the pollce of the Dominion of plans. Mr. Elkinton sald: Canada. Mr. Elkinton has the practical his experiment. and enough money has been subscribed to insure the thorough rablem plan to solve the Doukhobor papers for chronicled by the newshobors are in the habit of leaving their cttiement in the northwest part of the Dominion and marching en masse in seems as elusive as the river sought by the patriarch of Kipling's "Kim." All efforts to drive them back to their homes
have resulted in trouble and occaslonal bloodshed. Their fanaticisni is of the kind that will listen to no reason. In heir own settlement they have allowed the horses to graze ldly on the hills while they have yoked the women to the ploughs, belleving it wicked to work animals that have no voice in their destlny. To bring them out of such who, chlefly through Joseph Eikinton. have made careful inquiries into the llfe of the Doukhobors, purpose to select the most intelligent of the colony alld bring hem to this country, with the hope that a school education for the childten and a thorough tralning of the men and
women in the ways of clvilized. sensthle women in the ways of clvilized. sensthle
people, will elevate a few who can be sent back to tell the others that a higher order of things may he looked for than hat ohtaining in the Cinadian territory. The two Doukhothor boys seen in the acompanying nhotograph are now at tending the patilic school at Media. They are bright little fellows. Thelr English a high order. In time. when they learn he language thoroughly. they will. without doubt, rlae to a high grade th the schoni. The two women, mother and daughter, were photortiphed on the porch of the Elkluton home at Media. carning to do houscwork in the manner of the American housewife. rhey do not speak a word of Einglish, and for the present it will be necessary for Mrs Elkinton, a Quaker lidy. who is as experiment to uplift the Doukhobors. anguage. They are splendid speci-
doushobor woken doing tae work of plow-horers


Boys At Sport
soe banner, New Britain. Conn., has a tars, a trapeze, and a harge at one turnin says he and his bay frlends have great sport here. He also owns a rife. He recently wen Hme-TALBOT BISSEIL, Long Lake, N $\bar{y}$ me.-TALBOT BISSELL, Long Lake, N. Y. killed a fine buck and hat its head mounted year ago he bullt a Canadian canoe afte he description given in the March, 1901, numafteen yeara add and Is in BOY. Talbot is a library of about nfty volumes.-HOWARD P. BROCK, Trenton, N. J., is very much inThating and would the to see some PLANT, Barger, Mich., age thirteen, is a lover of all outdoor sporta. He says he hopes to rabbits and partridges. as they are plentitul in his section of the country.-GARNET Mc 2\%-callbe saskatoon, N. W. T., Canada. haa

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 With the co-operation of some members rata he rabbits this winter.-Jof baviners With the co-operation of some members rats and rabbits this winter.-JOE BANNEI
of the Soclety of Frienils. Matters have New Brltain. Conn., sends a sketch of hi not been going well with the Douk- "gym." which is very good but not tood hobors. Educational advancement is enough to permit of reproduction.
slow because of the skepticism about any effort having the semblance of support of the Dominion government. This is due to the persecution in Russia from
which they fid. It would be a mistake Which they fied. It would be a mistake
to break up the colonles because of the dangers of marches and other acts resulting from their superstitions and fa-
naticisms. They must be prepared for education. Hence thls plan of distributing promising Doukhobors on rarms, Where they will receive practical training schools in the vicinity. I have impressed sending them back to demons'rate to the skeptical Doukhobors the benefts of Christian and clvillzing influences."

A Chip of The Old Block Vivian Cody, the elghteen yrar old son
of Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Rill"), Is folof Colonel Cody ("Buffalo Rill"), Is fol-
lowing in his father's steps. He is a aplendid horseman. fearless and daring an expert shot. He has bzen accustomed
to the rifle since he was eight.

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ERHAPS there is no anlmal better must examine every little spot of snow known to the boy inhabitants of North America than that clever little aquatic denizen of every lake, creek and pond from the great
northern woods of Canada far down Into the south, commonly known as the muskrat; and with the beginning of the breakInts up of the ice this spring thousands of boys will prepare to take as many as
they can of the glossy brown pelts which hre now in such great demand by furrlers all over the country.
To those boys who love outdoor sport. and who delight in the excitement of
hunting and trapping, there is offered no hunting and trapping, there is offered no money, or running up a small bank ac count, than by hunting these animals. Fispectally is this true of those who live in the country or in small citles. for the waters in such nelghborhoods are always
falry alive with muskrats. Even in falrly allve with muskrats. Even in up into hundreds of thousands, muskrat hunting can be carried on with success y those boys who live in the suburbs, clty. It may interest young rat hunters
to know that the author himself. who ived in a city of fifteen thousand inhab ltants. caught nearly one thousiand

muskrats in the spring of his last year In high achool. and that the three hunAred doltars revenue which came for year at college; anil muskrats are als wats not a long time ago.
Those who contemplate trapping should begin their preparations before the first sping that comes. And to trap suc a naturalist. he should learn it few thlngs bofore he makes his first attempt. for Just as spring pelts are worth two or the fall. so is rat catehing as much more Hflleult in the sprinar as in the autumn Then the water in rivers, creeks and The wroken ice conceals the rat holes wet feet nccasion discomfort that would By the tlme the first falrly warm day rnme. When the snow and lice begin to In the midnle west these days usually come with the "aranuary thaw." which ime in February, and gond trapme continiues until Miay. From half a dozen In a dozen traps are sumplent for a
mothothoy to attenil in unless he is in martnershin with a chum. in which case lraps can he attended to. These traps need not he expenstre ones. and they steel rat trap that costs more than fr teen cents has too powerful a spring. closing with such force that the Jaws break the rat's leg. In which event the
animal usually tears himself free, leav ing the severed leg behind.
A rew days before trapping hegins the hunter should carefully examine the to work in order to discover the feeding rrounds or other places which the musk rats frequent To one who has had ex perlence in trapping these are easily distingulshable. but by amateurs they are often passer unnoticed. Following
closely along the edge of the water one
or soft ground for lattle spot of snow These tracks are much like those of a cat. only smaller: and where they are found it is a pretty good rule to set a be located. But efforts should first be made to find the hole. In the early spring rats are always prepared for floods, and after they have left their houses they burrow their new homes quite high up under the bank. A hole nized by the worn path leading from it and where one such home is found others are pretty certain to be in the neighborhood, for, though it may not be easily located. a feeding ground is near. This water and lce, or it may be in plain water and lee, or it may be in plain
sigually it is nothing more nor less than a good growth of bullrushes, on the roots of which the muskrats feed.
Once the hunter has thus familiarized himself with his trapplng ground he is ready to begin work. Traps should first be set at the holes, and it is a great of older ones as well to just place the trap in the muskrat's path, fasten the chain. and leave it there. Nine times out of ten the following morning will among the shrewdest little anlmals in existence. They never plunge blindly out of their holes. First they come up cery cautlousiy, and stlak their heads out, and you must remember that they there is anything suspicious in the path of one of these antmals he is sure to notice $1 t$. and he elther jumps over the obstacle or goes around it.
So it is necessary to use some skill in
setling the triap. The end of the chals seting the trap. The end of the chatn
should te fastened to a log. or a stlck driven in the ground out of sight of the hole. Then a shallow hole a little larger
than the open trap must be scooped out than the open trap must be scooped out
at the mouth of the muskratis home, and at the mouth of the muskratis home, and
the trap set in it. after which the chain. the trap, and even the chain stick ghould tio trap, and even the chain stick should ho
concealed under a thin covering of mud. snow. or old vegetation. That night the
boy who has get the trap may go to bed boy who has get the trap may go to bed
with a pretty sure conviction that he will have a rat the next morning. The same method of setting the traps should be followed near feedling grounds and
in the runways of the anlmals. with the exception that here it is necessary to use bait. In my exnerience 1 have found
hits of parsulp and apple very good but have iltle confdence in potato and cab-
bage, which some use bage, which some use. stuck on the end of a
long stick whleli is set Into the ground at such an angle that the biase of It la two feet away
from the trap. and the from the trap. and the balt end directly above
it. if the stlek is set ton strafsht the muskrat will not he comnelled to perch himself
on his hind fect to reach for the balt, and hus get Into the trap. port himself akainst it port himself agalnst it
and whout danger to his legs. his legs.
of cour
the succ next step ner is to properly kill and skin his game. A rat In a trap should never be shot or kllied ment, as those metlinds will damage the nelt. A good rap or two nver the head with a blunt stick It must posed that when one at is caught the location of the trap half price. In reallty the pelt is worth ty years old he has won one goid modal and hould be changed. Muskrats live in practically as much as if the holes were three niver onag. ady in as a degree. during large familles, and ordinarily where one not in It. Tiny pieces of fat stripped Cs taken other successes will follow if all from the animal are sometimes placed under a covering of mud, leaves and is "matured." becomes a part of the sticks. From under one willow the hardened skin, completely concealing the author tonk seventeen muskrats in a alleged defects.
Until season. has become experlenced the There are nald to he about 4.000 student enstest way tosktn a muskrat is to first in the dozen institutions in Chicago known

a 11 mb , or a board nalled to the side of a cut around each of these legs just above carefully drawn through the pelt down the inside of the leg across to the opposite leg. and up to the other circular cut. After this the hide can be grade the knife must again be skillfully employed o detach the skin from the skull. When the pelt is orr it should mmediately be brought to a rounded point at the end and then hung up in a cool, dry place for matur
If a trapper is fortunate enough to possess a gun as well as traps his suc cess should easily be doubled. Nights when the moon is high and clear are the times to shoot muskrats. If the hunter walks up and down a creek or pond, no hatter how quietly, he will get nothing his only chance lies in concealing him ground, and there quietly awalt developments. From early evening unti midnight the rats play and feed. They may be heard jumping and splashing in the water a few rods away, but unless
the moon is very bright they cannot be seen at any great distance. Then. sud denly, a sllvery white streak is seen shooting across the stream very swiftly. and at the very head of it is the rat. There must be no quick shifting of a foot or an arm, or a heavy splash will tell the hunter that his quarry has gone under water and is scurrying homeward in safety. The boy
should be in a position to fire without shifting be in a position to fire withou should be constantly glued to a certaln stretch of water, and whenever a streak appears there he should blaze away at the head of it. If the shot is a true on heavy fur of spring will be almost as large as a small cat. may be seen noat ing slowly with the current.
Now a word about marketing muskrit pelts, and espectally those taken from trapping. and disposing of about five thousand rats I have found that the mahave no scruples against taking the long end of a bargaln. This comes pretty near to saying that many of them are fair sized rat captured in the cariy spring shoula be worth at least twenty nue cents, and some of them are worth
thirty tive. But the man who brys them hout twelve or tifteen cents, and woul probably say that he is giving you more ter of fact he will make a blg proft. proft which the tripper ilmself is en. thed to. So the best plan is to write tell him what you have. and sead him a then offer you a price. providing all of your pelts are as good as those sub-
mitted. Especially do home dealers take mitted. Especially do home dealers take advantage of those who have shot rats. declare that the pelt is almost worththat they will take chances, and give you Roman Jose Lacson y de faula, a young FilRtuisnt who ever attended Grorgetown $1: \mathrm{nt}$ our years ago he could apeak only a fex four years ako he could apeak only a fer
words of Enklish. Althoukh less than iwen.

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Answers to Correspondents



Our Portfolio

way." Some Suggestions





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 Watro Tronatape the Horman Elin yout



Current Comments



 Hon ot fluoride of ammontum and rensulphate of barium. This stik is absolutely indelibie, as it etches int ithe glises, and
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the ast mo are not yood colors, and
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in the world. This may or miy not the





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## From a Boy of ' 61

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Consul skinner took many presents to ncle Sam's new friend. For one thing he offrctals of the s.. Lours exposition sent a great silver plate, three feet long on which was engraved an invitation ${ }^{\circ}$ or to visit the United States. From Presldent Rosevelt erest to Menellk in the form of a num ber of espectally fine firearms. Amertcan manufacturers produce the finest gun and revolvers in the world and it is no monarch will expect that this African sent him that he will declde to equip his army with Yankee weapons. Menellik by the way, has a wonderful army. It numbers 100,000 men, each soldier bare footed, bareheaded and scantliy clad, but belt. These a modern riffe and cartridg marksmen as the Boers and their fight-
Ing ability was proven on that terrible 18.000 of Italy's best soldiers the most tragic defeat ever suffered by a great European power at the hands of black

## Good Hunting Rules

 ourself and other persons2. Carry a gun with the end polnted elther upward toward the sky or down ward, toward the ground. Never swee the horizon with it. If aceldentally dis charged while in the former position no while held horizontally it may result seriously.
3. In getting over logs or fences alway see that the gun is frst put over and anid pnsition where and go to another place to climb over pointing where it should be.
4. Never pull or draw a gun toward yourself by the muzzle, especlally wagons, boat, ove the gun until apter leaving the house, and draw the loads cor remove the caps. If a muzzle loader and watch that no percussion is left on grounds.
5. Never keep a loaded gun around the house or tent, and do not leave a loaded weapon where it may be knocked dow by dogs or children.
cepting when alert for the cocked ex 8. Do not shoot into moving bushes or in the direction of a nolse without belng sure the desired game is there and seeink it tor a certainty. The movement o nolse may be caused
by domesticated stock.
6. Watch the muzzle of the gun tha no mud, snow, or other material fll it nitro powder as with black powder. Th may prevent accldents from bursting. 10. Do not start a fire in the woods without first providing against its spreading. and do not lea
7. Do nat wound and leave to suffer and die of its injurles. Better to spend an hour searching for a winged blrd than to let it remaln and suffer fo a day or f death.
8. Do not shoot protected birds or anlmals. There is a reason for protecting agree that the law is generally correct 13. If you are going for fun nnly it all rifht to take inexperlinced frlends. a target. and go to the neareat grove.
14 . If ginge for game go alone or with exnerienced hunters only carry only
what ts esgentlal. Hunt with the back to
the siln slowly
 perlence has tanght that the particular
kini nf game gnught fsitn he paund. This
in. Dn not hirnt for "anvthing. wonerally resulta in nnering. Different
kinds of game are to po found indifer:-
ent places and at varying times of day.

## 



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aremast Labor saver Ever Used, and within the reach of all. Evie at once for ED. S. CUSHMAN CO., Sole Mtgr,


NEW INVENTION!


fontar $\boldsymbol{Z} \mathcal{K}$ - Name


Hammond mfe. Cno, pept,A.A., Aurorn.ilh
Flower Seeds Given Away
seedsman. will give his' mammoth 25 che Packmon Hrize Puzrle ailvt. on page 129 . Not one of our
ceaders should miss it. It is a acrording to the specles sought. Declde
hefore starting outt as io the kind of
gime to be hunted and the region to gime to be hunted and the region to 16. Ascertatn if farms or premises are
"nosted" or hunting is forbidden and
and keep out of troishle by elther avolding
them or hy asking the owners for per
misalon to hint on thase portions where 17. If Pences are knockrd down in up properiy. Ieave gates and hars jus wants hat lif closed he sure to close and


THE, brand "H\& in on a frearm is a Free Complete Dergriptive Catalonytr harminetom a michardson arims co.


## BOYS







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 EVERY BOY HIS OWN TOY MAKER.
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We want one boy in every town in the U.S. to work for us. We do not want you to sell anything -no soliciting. WE PAY CASH iur your work. Any boy can do the work. Remember that we can only employ ONE boy in each town. Write at once. Address The Springileld Floral Co., SPRINGFIELD, 0.

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WHiLEP open to old and yousg, bat especially the Pittaburkh liank for Bavinge, of Pitisburgh,
Ha., has prepareel a Pictorial Rebus, and offers

 HOW TO MAKE MONEY Lywidrin


BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

 and het them try also. I am sure you all can
study it out and cach one


Write today for nlan Mow to
Enma Shotfun. Rifo. Losgu gall


 MEN WANTED-GOOD PAY


## The Drawing-Room Magician

(Begun in December. 1903, Number.) CHAPTER III

(1)THIS chapter I propose to outline a series of gimple but eftective
tricks in which coins play a promnent part. You will observe that throughout. the cost of apparatus-if the
right methods are adopted-whl be in agtclan should be able to equin himselt with quite a respectable "show" for a ocribe, or len, I call.

THE INFLAMMABLE COIN.
In effect this is somewhat as follows The performer takes a sheet of fairly
stiff paper about four inches square. This $s$ held up to the light to show the ab uarter or penny is wrapped up in the paper. In order to prove there is no
possibility of its being abstracted the folds of the paper are sealed with sealing On the table is an ordinary wax candle lence thus: aware, I have a narked coln borrowed from a member of my audience. and so that the trick
may be more effective. I have taken the rouble of gealing the packrage. I shall
now endeavor to show you that hy the encentration of will power upon the fame of a candle 1 am able to produce coln. on belng placed in the flame of the he component parts of the metal having passed into the wax. which you will notice has a peculiar effect upon them. See
here: I take the sealed packet and hold it steadily in the flame; yous observe both quickly away, leaving nothing behind but a white ash. This I roll up into small plece of sneezing paper-I beg erring it to my left hand. If you will how watch me clnsely yoll whil see that
he small ball flsappears entirely from my hand. and the result of the trick rest The performer takes the candle in his

away at the wax. Inslde is found the Identlcal marked coin. If performed
neatly, this trick is a very good one and heatly, this trick is a very good one and the manner of its accomplishment. The mode
You cut out your square of unprepared paper. placing in the mldde the marked coln. Now fold over two sides of the
paper on to a quarter, and, as if for the murpose of folding up the other two adges, hold coln and paper vertical in the to slip down on to ine palm. It is, on course, stlli in the paper. but instead o
helng in the center is now at the bottom its edge resting on the hand. (See Fig Next fold down about an inch of the lop. and over this fold the rematnink
rifere no the bottom. You will now have :t square of paper. in the outside fold which is the coln. Thls will slip out
gulte easily on iransferring the package fonm the right to the inft hand and inof the quarter. that to all intents and sealling of which is, of coursener. Minds." Wha the "palmed" coin in the to light it: at the same time the candle colinhtit: at the same a vertime he slins the In the back of the candle. The sealed are rolled up into a hall ni paper. Which on apparently heing placed in the lep
hand. is really palmed in the right pocket or dropped on the "servanter bed hind the chalr or table. while. with the left hand. the performer makes the ac-
lion of throwing the ball Into the candle which. on being cut open the candle. marked coln inalde. with the guarter which you have pasaed round to prove it Gs the original coin-back in your gosgessinn, you might well go no with
really mystifying trick. that i shall ral

First showing the hands pertectly ampty (and with the nermissinn of you Ruaience having your aleevea turned up
take the coln In your left hand. sayln you will show them how you can make
it travel. Fou transfer the coln to the right, when lo! It disappears, and is gentle rubbing youstcoat find that the coin changes quickiy into two, thence into three, four, and so on, eventually multisuch a trick as this you can make end less fun by a judicious selection of "patThis seemingly impossible feat is percormed in the following manner. At the conclusion of the previous trick. while identifleation. you plek up from your "servante". a pile of quarters placed one on top of the other to the number of a
dozen or twenty, the whole belng kept dozen or twenty, the whole belng kept
together by a plece of thread, tied as

shown in the diagram (Fig. 16). This is secreted up the walstcoat, kept from
falling by the elastic band. (See Chapter The borrowed quarter is now in the left hand. You make the "pass" (No. 3), the right. which is closed, while really remains "palmed" in the left. At the moment you show it has disuppeared. the down the troublesome quarter (as well as the tled-up pile). This latter takes in the left hand. Next exhibit the miss Ing quarter. then. bending down and
bringing your right hand towards the left. you make a motion as if trying to
Porce two quarters out of one, this action
belng but a pretext for thread. You next produce the colng one hy one. untll your astonished audlence a truly marvelous manner. While on the subject of coln tricks, I
may as well mention one or tro slmple, yet very necessary pleces of apparatus with which the young confurer should sunply himself. The use of the first of tile fiying coin.
The conjurer announces that. owing to
stralghtened circumstances, he finds himself under the palnful necessity of borrowing a penny. in order to be able to perform his trick. Accordingly. one says:
"Ladles and Gentlemen-In order that you may sitlsfy yourselves there is absolutely no deception about this leat. I
shall place the coin in the possession of a Juvenlle member. from among you.
Here! my lad. will you kindly come here Here: my lad. will you kindly come here
and assist me? then you will be alble to tell them how the trick is really done.
Here we have the which 1 shanll throw my handkarchief. Now. Tommy, have you got hold tightly (The coln?" he handkerchlef. horizontally, between Hinues: leave the word of command the coin will part of the room. I will just take hold coln thantly. my lad. Fou are sure yon The coln has gone. The handkerchlef. as
you ohserve. is perfectly emply. the collar of this erentleman's coat. Is this our coln, sir?


## Boys who make money after School Hours

IN A DAINTY little booklet, which we out of more than three thousand bright boys tell in their own way just how they
have made a success of SELLING

## The Saturday Evening Post

Pictures of the boys-letters telling how they built up a paying business outside of school hours - interesting stories of real business tact. Some of these boys are making $\$ 10.00$ to $\$ 15.00$ reauired to atart. We will furnish ten copies the first week free of charge, to be sold at five cents a copy. You can then send us the wholesale price for as many as you find you - IN EXTRA CASH PRIZES will be dis $\$ 225$ IN EXTRA CASH PRIZES will be dis-

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copies and everything necessary.
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gec ARCH 8TREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA
360 ARCH 8TREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA


The gentleman nods his assent, and a
really perplexing trick has been accomplished. The whole secret lies-is the in tho performer's handkerehief. This is an ordinary one except that one corner size as a quarter or a penny, sewn in As the performer takes the marke,
penny and covers it with the handker chlef. he drops the borrowed coin int his right hand, and gives the coln in th
handerehlef to the boy to hold. Th handkerchlef to the boy to hold. The
rest is simplicity itself. A sudden jerk of the corner of the linen takes handkerchite and the coin from the boy's hand chen, as the welghted end drops, the per-
cormer takes it in his left. shaking the Pabric to prove it is perfectly empty meanwhife, in his right hand. is the
marked coin, still "palmed." Waiking up marked coln, still palmed. Walking up part of the onlooker's clothing much to the wonderment of the others.
This handkerchief with the coln in the corner will frequently come in useful want a borrowed coin In hiss possession
whilst all the time it is-so the audlence Whist ail the time it is-so the andlen
belleve-held under the handkerchlef. Another very useful thing. whith can alous six or eight cents, is what is ofte alled the "enchanted handkerchicf." on
account of its power of disappearins varlous small articles from a hatton $u$ ox a pack of cards. As in the previoni
experment. the borrowed article-siay for instance
ly the handkerchlef. The latter is pulled Tuickly away. and the card has van
ished. This plece of apparatus is mad in the following way
Procure two falrly large sized gentle
In the middle of one of these cut a sitt
about four inches long. which get yout
about four inches long. which get your
sister to hem round the edges to prevent the rent becoming larger. Now ask her
to lay one handkerchlep unon the other and sew together the edges. If tive wor be nothing more than is usually useri. your pocket, you shake it out, with th unprepared side towards those who ar
watching you. Next. tiking the card In the left hand, you cover it with the hand kerchier, at the same time sllpping Into the preket-like arringement be you jerk the whole from the holder appeared.
By a judicinus use of these few "fakes." together with a enmbination of the
various "passes." an endless number of mystifyink coln trleks can he arrange the great advantage in thls kInd the neressary anparatus is capahle helng crammed in the norkets. Which wid
thus contain suficlent for a really pre sentable "show."
(To be continued.)

Spinning Top Partles
 now fll the rase
 OLD GLORY TOP

THE GIBBS MFU. CO., Canton, Ohio


WATCHES and CAMERAS GIVEN AWAY
for sect orders. Also clegant Jewelry. Sewing
Machincs. Bicy eles, Fountain Pens, Orans, etc.
 counts
girls-can make hors of mones and obtain splentid
lremiums free of cost and at almost no trouble







## A PRAIRIE ADVENTURE 240 <br> THOMAS BEWSY HOLMES

Ir
[ ${ }^{\text {N }}$ the fall of 1884 , there was a great into his hands. bide him drive for dea of tho territory of Dakota. and the red in the Cheyenne River villey added not a little to the excllement. leople
to the number of many thousinds rushed foto the country from the four corners Al that time I was connected with the
fargo il. T:I Ially Republican. I was detalled to visit the scene of the gold
excliement oul morulag, by the managtnk editor. and lin carrying out the order. I had
The Cheyenne River walley is a deep cut in the rollthg wrairie, varying til width
from one to three miles. Fiftien milles up the valley were the "digiting." at at
pint where the binks of the rheyenne
 whorly unsethen.
cter would hation upon the "shate" or
turf housf of some settiar. These plices
 trath that woind along the ellse of the
biluff overlooking the valley. was allything but pleasintit
At Lisbon, $n$ small town at the lower and of the valley. I foumd an Irishman
by the name of O'Nell. Who atreed to take me to the "dhrimis" and return
with me to Lishon the same day in time for me to telegraph my report to the Re-
puhblian and the Ilerald for publication the next morning. ONell had it pair of
atrong- 1 mbed horses and $n$ roomy, twoseated farm

## our way. The trall was exceedingly rough and

 It was four hourss before we rearhed the camp of the prospectors, and I climbedout of the wagon as rivenous as a wolf and as

## The "digkin's" were in the hotinm of a

 narrow ravine or kiteh extendlug litothe bluft a guarter of i mile. On rath the bufte n guarter of a mile. On marh
sine. the jaskell wallis ran sternly un a scarred nat torn liv pirk and sliovil I snent meveral liours in the camp and
it was late in the arternonn whirn we
started on our return to Lishon.
 tall from the puld to the pratrie alinve
the shadows bekin to thicken tind he Porn we had gone a mlle th was so dark
that i roult harily spe the horses from
 For ath harir the horses plodiled slowity of the. orn then the cobllar of hise great fur cant. mint
turtin.
1 was sudidenly irnoused by it lureh of the
 wore ofr the thratk." he satid. stepping
 one of the wherls had sunk into the
yirlding mud bearly to the hut. We snon lified the wagnn out nid he-
kan searching for the trall. Wr wandcred over the pratrie in every dlrection
far more than an hour. hint colld tind ohliged at lant to fare the fart that we for to mos athead almirasiy in suich fearful
 wemleht all zo umiler madidy water) and walk alhead with the lantern, and let me Our prokress was siow and monotonous.

 the rear of us. Indificed that the lantern. a few rods ahead of the horscs, hung
motionless for an instant then that orcultar sound broke the stlliness agaln.
 This information sent the hinod fiving hy the cont collar. I almont drageed him Inte the wagon, and thrusting tho lines
the gray wolf of the Dakotia pratie to know that the pack would make short Once more the yelp at the rear of us
shook the gloom with startling distinctness. and $O$ Nell brought the whip down on the backs of the horses with such
force that they siprallg forward as if sloot from a gun. It was a widd race. The terrifled horses tore over the ground like
mad, and the excited drlier urged them mad, and the excited drlver urged them
to greater exertions with whip and volce. pace. Thr horses were evidently weakthe wolves had grown neirer. The peered back finto the kloom. It seemed as if 1 could see their shining eyes and
the glitter of their white teeth. The ait uation wats becoming serlous inded. Hope

While O'Nell set about starting a nre on the rude hearth, I tried to devise some tigation to the telegraph office. The case seemed hopeless, as to venture beyond the door meant death "Where do you suppose Olafson is?" 1
asked of ONell who was on hls kness asked of ONell who was on his knees
carefully nursing a sickly blaze on the carefully nursing a sickly blaze on the
hearth.
"In town of wose makin' a fule ay himself over the gold molnes wid the rist av thim," he replled.
The suggestion that Olapson was in Lis-
bon was enough for me, and openig bon was enough for me, and opening my note book. I wrote as rapidiy as possible for an hour. In that time I prepared a comprehensive report or my in-
vestigation at the "diggin's." I then wrote the following note:
"If this parcel falls into the hands o any person in Lishon before 11 oclock to night. let him deliver it immediately to the telegraph operator. The writer is Imprisoned in the "shack" of Ole Olafson
by wolves."
"PRESS REPORTER." I wrapped the manuscript tightly up in my handkerchief. and with a plece of strong cord that I round hanging on urely. He fastened the packa
"Do yees molid tellin' me phwat yees
he goin' t' do?" asked O'Nell when I had
I am going to turn that hound loose," I am goine to turn that hound loose,
roplled, "and if his master is in Lisbon ho'll find him, and my report may possibly get through tonlght.
There was a small window
the "shack," and throurh the wall dow I prock." and through this wininstructed O'Neil to pound on the door and attract the attention of the door while I opened the window. This he did, and during the pandemonium that ing him, I untled the hound, and lifthe win in my arms, thrust him through nd was away in an instant the ground. The night passed slowlant. re to lle down, for 1 was too no debut o'de outcome of my venture to sleen. bunk that was bullt himself out in the few moments later the room ing with his snoring. which was hardlu more pleasant to listen to than the howl Da of the wolves.
later a party of men arrived from hour bon. From them I learned that the hound reached the hotel about half an hour after I had sent him from the "shack:" My report had been sent to the Repul. lowing morning. the valuable service done me by Ole Olit? son's deerhound that night on the
prairies of North Dakota.

## "'Tarbucket Night"

when there was a crash, and Oineil an in:a confused hean in the mlust of a hay hay
stack. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ wason was overturned hy the collision, and with the broken whittie

$\int \square 0$ many of you boys. big and lit (Tarbucket Night" means? Hands up. those who do. from Malne to
Californla. Ah, you fellows wilh your hands in the air. I know where you come from-Portland, Malne. How
can I tell? That's easy. Portand is the only place on earth that
knows anything about the phrase or the custom for knows enough, and she make up for what all the know. It is her "pet
name" for Washing lon's Birthday. You
don't Inn between ather of His That's not surdoes; but. all the same, Portiand hnys every year
celebrate Febru. ary twenty second with much bonfires, and call the time of the lucket Night." custom. No one can even guess When or how it now living tell us that it was an when they were boys. and that
their fathers told them of it as exerated horses galloped away into the isting in their own young days. It has We scrambled out of the plle ni hay and of Portiand's year-the time of loudest megan to look for the house that we knew
mast he near at hand. I still clung to the lithtern. the light of which had been extingutshed by the collision. I relit it, and
we were suon pounding at the door of : "rlaim shark" that we came upon a short and kleks lirought no response from Within but the baying of a hound. The owner was evidently absent.
It looked as if we were to be devolured on the very threshold of safety. for the warn forms of a dozen satare wolves they were kept at hay only by the light of the lintern which I swumg hefore me
with my back agalnst the door. oll which O'Neil was thundering with hast and hoot At last. in a fit of desperation, the halfrs against the door, and with the effor of a qlant forced it open. He was sent
prawiling unon the finor. I was fortunate crawiline unon the finor. I was fortunat
couk to keen my feet, and quickiy Closed the donr in the face of the wolves and fastened it with a heavy bench that The only occupant of the "shack", he-
sides ourselves was $n$ heautiful depthnund that crouched in a corner of the Now that there was a strong harrier sin to collect his scattered senses, and when his eyes fell upon the ding crouch "Rinss my henrt if we aln't in ole olapann's shark. an that same is only folve miles from town. n that section, and O'Nell had recognized

## a good knob on the end of it. The mean

 Ing of the rope is not quite clear, but many a sore head next day knew what When the clans met, the fun began. The challenge was. "Surrender your tar bucket, or flght:" And since it goes against the grain of a Yankee. lad orman. to surrender, it was usually fight Often the contest was long and severe but once the battle was would yleld: or 111 feeling remained. The captured tar buckets were loaded upon the sleds of
the victors. and the losers fell in with thelr conquerors and marched of up the street to seize other spoil, or to have
their own taken tn turn by other and their own taken in turn by other and
stronger forces. Then later in the evenlng the gangs returned to thelr varlous thefr foray, and from Nigger Hill to Libbytown the city was allght with the blaze of honfires.
In these days, however, the manner of
the celebration has materially changed The clan and locality divislons no longe ped out. The savage fighting has dropindustry in gathering and now is one of in hiding and protecting combusthies fir the fires. Each boy gathers and burns his er fellows. In order to divide the some ot h multiply the fun. Long before the time the work of collection begins. Roys he rels. br bick doors. begging for boxes, bar keep or anything that will burn. The keep their eyes upon new buildings
about which bits of board may be lying and upon vatated houses. whose lyink. golng tenants may have left behind them nome household rubbish that can be made wheclhile on the great night. Boys with verywhere, carting home thelr "treasure trove." It isn't considered quite gond form to he ton inquisitive about the conyou so far forget yourself as to nuestlon a boy you will have your answer prompt and unhesitating. He found them. Boyn are great "finders" about this time. and It is astonishing how many things "Ret lost"-the box left on the back steps, the ash barrel that you forgot to put in the
cellar. brushes, brooms and palls, even the back gate. If it is easily removable anything that is what the boys call "good burner" In February, is to call a up and keep the key in your pocket The accumulated material is carefully cellar, to awalt the eventful day. Then on the afternoon of the Twenty-second it is brought out of its hiding place and stacked up in the streets or in vacan lots, or wherever the boyn shall choose The boys are for once supreme and know no law but their own will. Snmetimea the heap to be burned is quite artistically arranged. The logs or boards are put together in the form of a rude log cabin.
Or an old carriage is flled wilth stuffed Or an old carriage is flled with stuffed
figures. Or a dilaplated boat is rigged fagures. Or a dllapldated boat is rigged
up with masts and salls. Hut oftener un with masts and salls. Hut oftener
the materlals are slmply thrown together in the way that will make the highest plle and the biggest blaze.
It must not be supposed, however, that In this is the work of small boys alone. we used to do it," hifger hoys. and the $b$ great. will have $a$ hand in the fun. Some of the "boys"
have gray halr or no hair at all to speak of. Tomorrow you will find them in lawyers offices, or on professional visits in
alck ronms. or directing kreat financial enterprises from thelr counting rooms. Continued on pace 182.


PRIZE OFFER
A prize of a book of selections, 11sted the best selection quitable for a prize speaking contest, taken from a recent
oration. Selectons, with name and ad
ores later than February 20 be recelved not
will be awarded during the montize Mitrch. Freshness. unity, virllty, inter-
patt action, style. will be important points
in favor of a selection

Requisites to Successful Debating Dr. Lee. of Johns Hopkins Unteratity
 ithis well to keen constanty in mind
tartit will give them to you in his own
warde



 nut kniw exictly what nnu hnow much
 Youthrul debiters are apt to exagrerato dile Importance uno subsidiary roronsilinns ot is a had rault. and invariably of prosion wion.
of pring frw points. It is not always eastany in prea parink for debate to determine what these shnuld be. All minds are not conVincing reason to one may not anpear so
In annother. There is need of a discrimInating judgment, therefore. in splecting
the armuments to he advanced. The disphtant himself may fall into error along moine. Yet it la befter in have a few A few nroposit in it nelpibly set forth and onforech hy facts will create a more in aneciote supported arkuments. Parker. In. The Golden Are of Americin we speak. Welister and Choate where damakes for the manufacture of impereect carutheels. Mr. Cholte spoke to the
jury for two hours. endeavoring to ghow that the manufirtured wheel and its olier. He rolight to estabillsh his conwas a baboredi. exhaustite and convincing nly, stond for a moment with his in his reWide onen. gazing intently upno the two
wheels lying hefnre him. Than turning to the jury he gata: "Gientlemen." of the
jury. there they nre-link at em." This me point. made as nolly Wehater roult atoms. established the case, and wont the
verdict

## A Perennial Subject

Some thases of the lator question are
likrly to hecome as perennal as the nlil tarlif ruestion has beren for the tast one phases are constantiy develoning. antl intion as to the amnint of ar ingerimtrale uninns in the clevation andiadrancenf evil the thendition of the laborer, and
labor and caplatity ind atrife between outline. I will state :i few of the prin.
 articles upnothe subjertion to recent matuaba-
zines ditlon of the laborer has advancerl wondierpully aince the establiahment of trate
unions. Has theen on account of the unlons or in apite of them? Rend Walker's "Political Fconomy," or any rood
manual on this subject por the history of trade unions and the condition of labor before their estahlishment. The
unlons try to regulate wages in the in-

## Lyceum.

terest of the laborer. This phase of the th the natural law of wages, of sup plyand demand. of competition,
Question: Resolved, That trade unions
promote the best interests of workingpromote the best interests of workingReferences
Traneral on the Affirmative: Wm $\begin{gathered}\text { Wm } \\ \text { TContme }\end{gathered}$ Conmet of Litbor and Capital, and Trad tory of Trade Unlonlsm.
On the Negative: "Forum." April, 1901 "Natlon.: Nov. 22, 1883: March 8 and
1888: May 20 and 27,1886 ; July 5,189 .

Recent Articles
"McClure": What Organized Labor Has 1903. "No. Atm. Rev." Consolldited Labor"
C. D. Wright. Jan., 1902 R Rhits and
Methods, March. 1903. "Outhook" Unlon Against Sweathops. June 22, 1901 - Pul, Labor, and the Individual, March 28,1903 . Government Jund Trade Unions and Good Work.". Trade Unions From the Inslde.
 Capitalist, Feb., 1903; Patrintic Questlon
nvolved. July, 1903; Conquest of U. $S$.,

A Debating League
Aroup of elght scholis in rhuladelThey nre the Wm. renn Charter Scithool Hiterford Gramminrenn School, Germantown deademy, Delancey School, Brown Col-
lese Preparatory Schonl. Swathmore
Sreparatory School Preparatory School, George School. There are four nreliminary debates, two
semi-final, and late in the schonl ypar the two teams which have each won two bahle way to increase Interest in ile communities.

## Abraham Lincoln

 Abraham IIncoln, one of God's noblemen. was born on the twelfth of February in tog. He was born of poor par-
ents in humbe home in what is now farue County. Kentucky. Later the H1/s youth was spent in toll, which father was not very energetic, but he had aopnod mother. She dled when Abra-
ham was nine years old. What he ower O her can best be expressed in his nwn the. I owe to my angel mother." hone of the future man-the Bible, typson's Fables and pilgrimes Progress. Ne. Whis athletic accomplishments of his day. ine served in the leplslature of his own
aw and also the Jnited States. As honest. In 1858 he had the great contest elected Senator, though Lincoln wis wen the debonceded to have had the best of Iincoln was elected President In 1860 whin of State and Lincoln was emphatContrary to the the position. his frat Inangural apeerh was full of love for the whole country, gouth as well
us north. While mourning for the death a visinn of what the coming struggle Would cost our country. How IIncoln Rulden the country through the valley of
the shadnw. can hest he expresued hy the shadinw. can hest he expressed hy
Watt Whitman's poem, "Oh! Captaln, My ILIncoln felt the loss of every solder
whn died for "God's country as keenly as if it had heen his own son. The nne ing the ray of light in Lincolng infe dur-
ing his mischievous "Tad," who died soon after the war be-
Ran. After the war Lincoln's spirit was not one of glorification over victory. hut op
sorrow for the desolated homes in the north and south. and gympainy for the
inen who had given their all for the silk if the lonst cause. on the he brizhtest star that ever shone donmed to set on the nifht history was teenth of April. 1865 , when Iincoln was heater
man who had gulded our country wifely hroukh those four long. dark yenrs on civi war. who had stricken the chalns
of slavery from four million human be-
ings nassed into etergity ngs. passed Into eternity.
Wond that every
 for all. walice toward none. with charlty that a memory now, but a memors ner foats above our glorious land.

## ..SHOPPING BY MAIL...

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co., Detroit, Mich., grrat Mor Moue



## Salary-

Raising

## Hours

Some one truthfully said: "Find out how a young man spends the hours between supper and bedtime, and you can accurately foretell his future.

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of all dontiore or propald to $\$ 6.00$

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## How to Become Strong

IN EIGHT PARTS—PARTPOUR

A Ny boy, no matter how weak and get a good bods
strength is not a gift. It is something that can be acquired. Look around you and neo how many perditwdo when they walk. when they

me wroso way
work, even when they talk. Some hey haven't "gumption" enough to do anything heartily.
It's the same old thing that you see in ho maxims in your colpy books and in hie proverbs in your readers: Whate Make your body do any exercise oclly and "wlth all your might" twalve Imes and you will gain more than if it merely plodded through the same exerlase one hundred tlmes.
lift a one-pound dumblell and do the bleens exerclse with it in at nice. eatsy, azy manner in front of a mirror. Then set your teeth and brace every muscle of your body $s_{s}$ if somelonly hal hold Now do the exerclso and see how differntly your muscles are showing
our chest, stomach and arms.
With "xumption," the simplest forms of exarcise In the worth whll give you the mascles. Without it your rin work slead-
diy fur years and get it only slowly. Take. for tnstaner. the most simple musele-devaloping mollom that there is.
it is the moton of ralsing amal lowering ti is the mothon of ralsing ant lowering held tegtly to the elfies. If you wish to
cann what can be done with this and wha showing the same boy dolng the same motlon in the wrong way and then in the right way. When he posed for the photograph showing the wrong way, he was Instructed to do the exercise In the easiest
way possible, and not to exert himself way possible, and not to exert himseli by braclng all his muscles. The photograph shows the enormous difference. It is hard to believe that the same boy could have posed for both photographs. Thus it is easy to see that the boy who exercises indolently could not possibly get the benefit from one hundred motions that can be obtalned in even half a dozen done the rlght way.
"bracing" of the muscles plays part the development stand in front of a mlrror again with your elbow held firmly to your sides and your upper arm extended at a right angle. Now, without moving the arm at all, simply clench your fists as tightly as you posslbly can. Clench them as if you were trylng to force your finger tips through the palm of your hand. Alternately loosen and tighten the first and observe how your biceps and triceps muscles and
arm expand.
arm expand. to be told that you could make your This hablt of "getting a brace on" your muscles shows nowhere to such ar تantage as in rowing. The person who rows with all his muscles working properly makes a fine spectacle. The person who and turging the boa, crouching in it rag alongside of the fnighed oarsmun In the first place learn that the thwart of the boat-the seat, whether it is a sliding seat or a stationary one-is there merely to let the body rest on It. Theoretically an oarsman is able to row just as well without a seat as with It. In by tice, of course, he must be supported muscles would be taxed too much In supporting his body. But for the direct act of rowing
sidered.

## sidered. When

When the upper body is well pulled back and the legs are extended in front
and firmly placed against the "stretch. ers"-the sticks that furnish a brace for the feet-the welght of the body on the nars is practically sufflelent to keep the mirsman in position. In fact. In some countrics the native oarsmen rise from hielr thwarts when pulling at their oars hiade leates the water the seat thill the to recover the oar. Sallors in whaleboats, and other heavy shing boats, row in somewhat the same way.
When you take your seat in the boat
don't squat. You haven't gone into the

the weoma way
thE MOET WAY

The LATEST, Funniest, Most Fascinating GAME


ALL THE RAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ANGGROWN
 STAMMERING

 Time Lowis Phono-Mertic Instituta, 47 Adolalde st., Dotrolt, Mich.
,oat to take a loaf. The stern sheets the arm muscles, their bodies stralghten are the place for lounging. Sit up out and the oar begins to leave the stifr. It has to hold your upper body. stroke and, consequently, must row six clench your honds your upper body. that your thumbs don't stick out as if you were golng to suck them. liean forward from your hips. By that is not meant to stoop forward. You have not gone into the hoat to roll yourself up in and extend your arms as far thead of you as you can force them. Not unth you

tae right fat
have thus extended body and arms should you throw your shoulders forward.
Now let the oars enter the water. But
don't drop them In. You must kepp don't drop them In. You must keep command of them. You must never let their ment you must be ready to lift them clean out of the water. This is vital. It may be necessary for any one of a hundred reasons. Many boats are capsized every year because the oarsmen dica not Jerk them out of the way of other boats or of obstacles that caught them and dragged the boat over with them. As soon as the oar is dipped stralght and square in the water. Just deep ered and no more. brace your shoulder muscles and Rather them in. Instantly, but without a ferk. you must pull with all your misht. Full with your upper arm and shoulders and back and loin and abdomen. Your thighs and calves
must swell with the pull. Fven your must swell with
toes have to help.
toes have to help.
As the oar comes home your biceps and do. It is their duty then more work th last nart of the stroke just as powerful ns the first part was. It is their duty ton. to make the recovery pretty instead of clumsy. Your elhnws should close your hody. While the arm, held at right angles. sweens the anr in frmly an that It shall "blte" the water until the very Many orsmen practically cense rowInk hefore they enme to the real recovery.
strokes to another man's five to remain ven with hlm.
if you never have rowed at all, the not to thing that you must do to learn secm.
learn first to sit in the boat. Observe how your body must be poised. Push your feet apainst the stretchers and wing back and forth slowly and steadily as If you harl oars in your hands.
Then take the oars and learn
Then take the oars and learn to lift
both of them Into the rowlocks with one motion. You will find that they seem extremely clumsy and hard to handle; and at first you will feel as if you never could get them out whthout using both hands to each oar. Indeed. many persons always put thelr oars into the rowlocks that way. even after they imagine that they have learned how to row. But it is moored to the float and practlce at remain ping" your oars untll you can put your bing' your oars untll you can put your them both into the locks at the same moment. And when they are thus "shinpedr your hands must be gripping the oars so that you could. If necessary, row off instantly. Hefore the oar is in the water. you must be ready in position. There must be no shifting into position afterwards.
This is a most important matter. If In a sudden squall and your boat begin to drig toward a reef your boat begitn to hatul in anchor or cut the cable and then get back to gour thuart, ship your bars and row almost with one motion.
After you have learned to shlp your oars. learn to dip them Into the watur.
Do not try, at flrst, to make a giroke. but dust let them extend at right angles from the boat and practice the art of dippink hem Just deep enough. Remember that. the water and sometimes will actually dive underneat the keel, with the result of upsetifing the boat.
When rowing in heavy seas, the clums man who dips his oan too deen often succeeds in capsizing his craft or in snapfing the oar short ofr. No one who has not experiencer it can imagine how 1 m noar blade that the water can exert on Fqual care that is shoven in ton far. he oar care must he taken not to put hat it will emerge ton soon to much ases it will "snap" out suddenly when the rower is pulling hls hariest, and the esult is that he falls head over heels on his back into the hottom of the boat snat is catled "ratching a crab." and lt is. It has caused many a drowning acciWhen the art of difring the oars properly has heen learnorl mractlce the art of unshipping the oar. Renr down in the are clear from the water. Then bialing hem nut by a sudden downward motlon of the hands throwing them in such a way that the oars will lie at risht ankles across the gunwile just behind the row-
locks. The next motion will pull them Inalde of the hoat and lay them where muat the onss be mer of these moinns lly. A good oarsman can ship and unshtp hls oars so softly that they fall into place like the Aronning of a nlece of velvet (To be continued.)

## HOW TO MAKE FLY AND BASS FISHING

(A) NY boy who has a love of flshing, no able to dig worms and bait his hook and tie hls line to a pole cut from he banks of the pond or stream, and it he catch fish "then is no man merrier lady-angler. Dame Berners, more than five hundred years ago sald, in the first ook ever written on angling in the Enganguage
But it is not all of flshing to fish-which means that when you have balted your worm, or grasshopper, and cast the bal in the stream, and even hooked and brought to bank a speckled trout. you pleasure there is in fishing. The mer capture of the flsh is partly due to that knows what that is, though many nobody they do-and partly to the skill with which one fishes. It is not possible to which the number and kind of qualities usually catches more than his frlends It is a very sure thing however that $h$ who does thls as a boy will do it as a the more useful and important affalrs of

As in every pursuit. a complete knowl edge of the best tools and how they are for the young angler. The strugging
 old lzaak Walton terms it, forsakes the use of the living balt. and the real sportsman would disdain to fish with live balt to the artificial fly or minnow.
Anglling with the fiy is the most refined young ankler learns to make sooner the tackle the better he will be pleased with results of his fish-basket. and the more
hils conscience will he relleved from the regret of giving pain unnecessarlly. platnly, obectsely the writer to explain. fow words as posslble practically, in as sn that any boy of ordinary ingenult and power of appllcation may teach him and the rales and methods of fy-makink and by adding practice! practice! prac-
tice: he cannot fall to learn an art which Is the most interesting and useful of al ISEFUL TOOIS FOR FLY-MAKING. Forty years ago, when I learned fly

making, no tools were allowed or though necessary. The fingers only were used, and to this day I seldom use anything several implements of help and my boy readers will also be much alded in their rorts to master the art if they procu rate 1 am about to describe and lllus

The first tool to be noticed is the table ut of a solid plece of metal rod-stee or brass-squared or rounded, and split at the upper end so as to admit of a rubber wedge to keep the Jaws open.
is the thumbscrew which closes the on the hook, and $G$ is a couple of fled points to retaln the vise in place on screwed up.
This vise is used to firmly retain the fly during the making so that both hands may be free to handle the various mateWhen only the hands are used in fy making, the left hand is occupled in holding the hook, between the thumb and forefinger, and only the right hand is therefore, that it requires very hard

tralning to acquire the knack of dolng without the vise. Which holds the hook at an even distance from the eyes and the
bench and leaves both hands free to
It may be added that a jeweler's pln vise, which may be procured through any vatchmaker, will serve the purpose cad the end to elther screw it Into the bench. or Into a clamp like that shown in Fig. . Which may be fixed on any thickness foard by turning the thumbscrew $D$. Fig. 1 F shows a palr of pllers made hape shown and flattened at the in the ands so that they pinch close together by means of the spring made hy the wire res. When the two sldes of the pllers ome together ant they may bo made to hread of waxed sllk. and so keep it taut while the hands remaln free to pick un materiat for the work being done. These pliers are only used occasionally and in and feather. and are useful at odd times. As they can be made by any boy who is
handy at wire work. I give thls diagram handy at wire work. I give thls diagram
for the worth it really possesses when


United States Marines Farming on Land Allotted Them by the Government





the learner has become a good fly-tler. which almost explains itself. It consists of a hardwood handle about the thick. ness of a crochet needle, oo which a darning needle is wrapped with strong
thread (waxed with the wax I shall give thread (waxed with the wax I shall giv ater in the article)
The darning needle is to be bent by elng heated in the gas Jet of tlame jus
enough to draw the temper and not render it very soft. When it cools it can be bent as shown. without breaking.
The use of this little hook is to draw
the waxed sllk through the loop which ties and finlshes all fly-work (Fig. 2 The tips of the fingers are usually ton
clumsy to easily do this, but the curved point does it to a nicety.
A pair of embrotdery scissors, small and of fine points to the blades, are needfu in all the processes of tackle-making. cutting hard gut. For this purpose use MATE
MATERIALS FOR FLY-MAKING. kinds, for fresh water fishing are snelled or attached to a length of sllkworm gut This clear, glass-like thread is not "ca

the silk glands of the silkworm. from whose thread the sllk of clothing is made. The worm is red and allowed in hrown into vinegar and water. which kills it and hardens the skin and intes
tines. The gut or Intestine is then taken from the worm and drawn longer and onger between each hand of the drawer $r$ ev reaches from ten to twenty lnches end and around two plas and allowed $t$ dry for twenty four hours. It is then boiled in soap and water and the yellow
skin which is on it is then easily re move in lts clear appearance is then lik be round and very strong if it be of the best qua
The have taken the time to explain what the snell on a fly-hook is because it is an essential part of the ordinary fly. Fig. 2
shows how it should be attached and how one is to tie the half hitch which The end of theping the wed the nook must have a loon. and in Fig is shown a very simple but sure loop. It Is used by those who climb the Alp Mountains in Switzerland, and has asved many a reckless climber because it does
not slip. A is. of course. the long end of the sneli. $B$ and $C$ are $i$ wo simple round knots thed on the short end. and the long

are pullod light tngether till they form knot I know of for lomps. pulled tight is a very secure and prett , A sreat many ofalinoned knot. this knot. and thats the good qually thit agriculturists the mestirethelr places.


4
T Was in the fall of elghty four that old Ebs stebhnts and I went
trapping on the Little Sweetwater In Idato; and it was durink that
that the following cuent towk plice. Time that the following cerent twin wiace the beaver and otter, when me day in
maklat the romms of our traps, we were





 of twonty dohlars to us.
That nleht Fit and I held a councll of
 spolllige our eatch.
Tlie next day fili started for town. and It was tho use to set trable just to have
them pulled up, and the pelta spolled. On supblles. and in telling the wossip he
lad hearal in town he sald that there
was a good deal of ex.ltement abr
 wht rate:n, but were torn abli mankled

 anyane whin will kill the varmint.
 try our luck in the morning."
The next day wr xel alt nur trape with

 liun as wh womblat we disalpeated that no trathe he myshers. "il ain't anythbig that live
 mal hen sirik. for the Mary River ul in
Jilound county. lurses. fur 11 was mir limenthon to lomad throubh the Whiner. Whien hie retirned murh exclted, abld whthout wating to
unload the hiorses. he criph. "Frank. we
 anvondy thnt will kill that varmint. and "When I came by lhe lis Frank sheen twh me that threr whats ake, he had
coullited and corralled his sheep for the lie rolled himeele in thas hlanket airette down hy the curral sate. Sometime in molse, and lowklng up he satw two im tirst. he thought they meant to attack him. hut ingtead they dropped into the
corral and the shoen commenced hleatInk most pltenusly. He Jumped un. Int
in the dugs and ran to the house for hulp. When the men got there the biris dous were dead.
an whe sher men have offered this I about what you eald the other day."

For 1 have forgotten to mention tha several days before I had seen two
fisiantic birds hovering over our traps ind had even sugsested to fib that per haps they were the cause of our trouble haps they were the callase of our trouble
lut hash so that I let the mat
ter drop. But now since the question seemed set thed. We talked of nothlng but how to
mateh the angles-as we knew they must
be. The next morning we set one baited be. The next morning we set one bated hak around the object of their in waltion-
wonld sten in one of the other traps.

cowhide boots and
slammed the aut slde door briskly agalnst followed him into
ow-jalen alr wh
"Whew!" he exclalmed, apreading his wiping the feleles from the endas of his long moustache; "It's been about the
worst trip yet. But 1 wish r'd 'a had more fowl along. They're sellin' like hat akes at thirteen cents. and nol halp
chough on the market at that." He wifed anprovingly the appetizing odirs irnn not, while his son Aleck. cleaning his shotgun at the kitehen table. looked guickly.
suppose wild duck would sell then. lunting nutiy. "and it's just the diay in cunnting-trip. f'm glad Ive knt my
cun in good shape." And he began gath pring together the scattered tools on the "I'retty sharn; and the river's chock bill of ice. Better walt. hadn't you? healy linots and replacing them with pair of car

mat liy this time father." he sath. "And inn hnour later ne
nd hnur later, though the sky was gray ind overcist. Aleck holsted salt. "I'll


## mentor. liut every time he ralsed his directions; but when the excltement

 -ead the bird would renew the attack. abated, a large number of fine fowl werebirabhing $n$ club, I. too. rushed into floating helpless on the water. Aleck he water and was almost within strikturifed upon me agaln.
Quick as a fash. Eh threw himself apon its back and while he held it I stuntien it. The rest was easy, for we w:is de:ad.
When we could wade ashore, we threw acoount of our brajses. Eb;g clothes were almost twrn from his body, and we
wore both scratched and pounded all

## fat that didn't stop us from starifig

 for town the next day. where we proudly displayed the two eagles and recelvedthe two thousathat hollars. And so what at first had threatened us with illasater turned out a big investcertain plans which led to further ad-
sprang into his bout and rowed over to
them, gathering them into his stout them, gathering them into his stout
gamehag, and making a quick mental calculation of the results of his after noon's work; for the position of the sun for another shot was too late to walt holsted sail, and started homeward. boat. wind was still blowing down stream and because dangerous, was now doubly so The sall its massed and flleating ice. bust almost overturned the boat, and, ats a huge jagged cake of tce, caught in unseen eddy whirled about and crashicil grinding, tearing sound was a horrible the "Valkyrle." and a the slde of water began to pour in over the boy's
Here was a situation to try the mettle no any boy; the sall must be sharply diown stream. Whither the wind wits be a voided. and somebody must keep the
hoat banled out. How Inetticient seemed a single pair of eyes and hands.
Aleck caukht up the balt pall from the
locker, and balled with all pis moter locker, and balled withalt hall from the
eager mind on the alert. His glance fell upnnthe gamehag. and. tearing it open.
 araingt the oprosing force of the wator.
The thick plumage and soft flesh con-
formed readily to the ohn of the formed readlly to the whape of the yngerd
rent. and filled it solldy and firmly for e time belna. tention to the direction of whis hit-
Thingh the delay had been short, it had Though the delay had been short, It had
already carrled him some distance dowin stramp. The tossing ranids could he
nlanily seen. and between him and the whore lay a neld of foating ice. and thette
nut of the swift current. But down he-
low. low. ringe to the shore. and separater
from it hy only the lenkth of a wondell
hridge. was $n$ small isinnd on whinh
 Aleck. strugqullnk with alt his thought might
reach the shallower witer reach the shallower water nearer the
shore. The sall. fanping and wet. tul.
ged fercely at his restralning hand. ged fiercely at his restratning hand: tut
in the end obeyed his gulding, and car-
rifil the hnat eilfoly rifd the hnat Rapely out of the current
and into the guifeter water. Here when
he found at last that he coild tourh hot. he found at last that he rould touch bor
tom prith an oar. Aleck hauled down thic
sall with all possible speed. and worked sail with all prossible speed, and worked
vigorousty grasing the oar with hoth hands and pushing the hoat throukh the
fonting ice. If the duck's body would only hold out gnother fre minutes. IIP Janltor at the waters and saw the ind
frantically and whing Prantically and holdink a coll of rope in his hands. A ilttle nearer-nearer-and
at last, with a shout of thankful joy Aleck caurht the rope and mande it fast. The ragred. hieeding object dangling
Prom the side of the hont made the old
man's eves open wide He hent man's eyes onen widie. He hent over nind ment. A dead duck !: he exclasmed. "Whyy continent that would come out of a
acrape like that alive. My boy, I'm proud "Innow you:", sald Farmer Wilson Im
"It nressively, recounting his sonns anven-
ture to an interested groun in the post-
nffice next day. "It took nerve-yes. sir:
Rut that boy sit it. And he's mrier a
nretty penny off them ducks, too; he has


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on and a clay bottom, so to apeak, sur-
 clay bittom conserves minsture. which feeds the eager rootlets that go down
to it. mar course. a sandy plece of ground deto be mixed with clay or some other
heavy soil to render it suitable for rals-
 ing thowers, flthrugh some plants seem

## A Prize Puzzle.


bountiful the returns. As I sald before annuals and hardy perennlats against bourd work counts.
a beackground oo trees and shrubs.
The ghape and size of thower beds of hatering may course. depend largely upon circum- not he amish, for upon thts the welfirt
gtances and must be adapted to the ex- of the girden depends to a very great isting surroundinge when devocil to extent during the dry spell we get all-

 hand. In the case of perennials or or hatcy plants. the whith of the beds is
not sor may be dint. for much of the wed
ing means of hoe and
 cultivation or cut nowers, it is a good plan to grow hetwin stralght raws, so that the groung
bay be thed hy
means of a wheel hoe. which will induce means org plant growth and large blooms. In planntng a garden, the location anit
soll must be taken fno conslderation. It
 will thrive in a clay sol that gets as hard as a stone when taked ay the sum-
mer sun in order to render rhuld bol right for gardening, it rhould he thorgughly dug over. mixed with some
good loam from woods or feld and greated to a llberal top-dressing of hors manure, that is fnally prided in. I speciry horse manure hecause
more easily obtained in the citles: sood well-rotted com manure is, of course has a foot or two of good earth at the $E$
$A$
$R$
$N$

Fine Premiums $\underset{s, c i r n g}{\text { For }}$ SEED


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sidered rather insignificant prellmi-
narles, but these are really essentlal.
Without a proper preparation of the Without a proper preparation of the
ground. the outcome of our gardening
operations would be operations would be very unsatisfactory,
if not wholly irultless. On the other
hand. if the soll is mellow and cultvation is not neglected, the resul:s will be beyond our most sangulne expsctations.
The selection of seeds and plants for the garden that is to be presents some
difficultes. for the catalogues are so alluring that when one lo enthuslastic
one feels like ordering the whole outit one feels like ordering the whole outic
Instead of making the restricted cholce that is imposed upon most people by the
size of thelr pocketbooks. When the
bean beginner is confined to one or two gar-
den heds. t woold be folly to undertake
the cultivation of many different kinds he cultivation of many difrerent kinds
of fowers. In such a case it would be of flowers. In such a case it would be
far better devote each bed to a single
specles, such as the aster. for Instance. and to obtaln a great variety. which will
enable one to get thoroughly acqualnted with it. A multitude of fowers at one time, for home decoraton and distribu-
tlon among friends. whll alan, i belteve commend ithelf to most of my readers, in
preference to a few blossoms at rare In order to mature some of the plant
It is advisable to start boxes at the end of February or begin nink of March. They will germinate
readily in a Bandy soll, which ghould b kept molst but not wet. At frst it is a
good plan to cover the box with a pane of glass, thus practlcally converting it
into a small greenhouse and to apply. if possible, a gentle bottom heat by put ting it on a range shelf or upon a brick resting upon a stove. The plants tha
are particularly adapted to thls methor Rre particulary adapted to this method
of culture are the pansy. salvia, and the
aster. There ts aster. There is no necessity of treating
the aster and pansy in this manner. however. unless one wants early blooms. The
salvia, on the other hand. will not blos gom at all unless started early And And
wha, having once enjoyed lts vivid red,
that ts second hat is second only to the scarlet of th
Orlental poppy. would care to Of the annuals. I would particulariy rocommend the following as belng easy of insects and rungl. wherefore they wil the beglnner: Petunla, scablosa, calliopais, morning glory, sweet pea, and the the callopsis, have the habli of gowing hemselves, When my garden in one of the suburbs of Detrolt was, stlll surally find that the reed of the calliopala
had been carried by the wind over the fence into the adjoinink felds. where it
had proceeded to make itself at home by hrowing down the kauntlet to the weeds. In such an unequal contest. the weeds. It is scarcely necessary to say, in-
variably remalned victorlous, thnugh the variably remalned victorlous, thnugh the
plucky little nower nourlished for a I will not give any cultural directions
for the above named annuals, as these are almont always to be found on the packets in which they are sold. and glven
in many catalngues. with the possible
excention of the awiest per exception of the sweet peat. The Ideal
way of growing this beautiful fower It
on elther alde of a no-called poultry Wire tightiy stretched hetween two poles. elther strie no the wiree. And when the
geedr have heen Danter ihey are cov-
ered with one mat if ered with one Inch of andl. An the young
plants extend In helpht. they are grad
inally covered with earth until the later Is level with the surface. The plants are
inpen coplously watered nin. as they make a rapld growth. find support on Among other annilals that might be
mentioned as muitable for a novice in gardentige are the mlgnonette. datura.
baisnm. alvssum, and Callfornata ponpy.
grown and come sunto hinom in late sum mer and early tall when the pageant o
the fowers monn comes to an end and the the fowers sonn comes to an end and the
malled fist of the winter king sitikes
down the rear guard of Finca: retinue As most of the varietles are rather tall.
they should be relegnted to the rear of
the garden. where they may he interspersed with castor heans.
Jnannese Hop. which grows very rap-
idy frnm seed, is exreedingly usepul to cover fences and unsirhtly outhrillinnas
And amons the pirennial climbers flants its royal purple unna the anich mer hreeze. and the po-called clematis
panlculata, whirh delights in with its small star-shaped blossoms in the earl Generally gneaking. It doen not pay the
amateur gardener to ralse hardy nerenamateur gardener
nlala from secd. and it willit hardy peren hetter to ohtain these prom the nurserymen
Rut ag snme of my reaners may desire t
expertment in this direction. I will men tinn $A$ few that are particularly com
mendahle: platycodon, correopsis, hibis cus and the hardy carnation.
fower and has heen kreatly improved nf Iate years. During the past summer I
grew arofts hyrids for the first time And found them to be vastly superior taking un the dinhlia qualn. Por. With all In order to avoid lateness of blomm. the
roota should he artarted in Aprll. or at least three weekn in advance nf nianting
time. Before being planten in their tempnrary quartera. the ronts nhonld be di-
vided with a knife, so that a plece of the nld stem. wr $\qquad$
Lieutenant General Adna $R$ Chaffee
RY W. FRANK MCCLTRE
When Feneral Adna R. Chaffee. Who on
Jan. 9 herame Lieutenant General of the United States army. As a lad entered the Thla decinration the his brother: "intintend charge nf any duty that falla to my
hands." Today this man holds the dintinction of belne the only American mind lor promoted from the rank of a private

fil the requirements of a fort, and here before he was quite twelve years old.
the present Leutenant General estabIshed his first headquarters.
General Chaffees parents are well re membered for their paprightness and industry. Having a large pamily they were
often obllged to siruggle to make ends meet. The father worked at both farmIng and cablnetmaking. and the mother
tolled diligently at her spinnting wheel.
or at making homespun clothes for the or at making homespun clothes for the
members of her family. There were
twelve chlldren in all twelve chlldren in all, ten boys and two
giris. Adna. When scarce out of his teens
enisted in the sixth United States cavalry at the call for volunted States in 1861.
When Caneral Chaffee assumer his
O. present position as highest in rank in
the Jnited states regular army under the prestdent, the residents of Orwell. At he old Chafree home, and thoukht
the days when Adna was dally neen hee-
ing rows ne corn with a determinat Ing rows ni corn with a determination
that bespoke succens In whatever he might undertake in after llfe.

## An Impressive Life

 The life of Ex-Governor John Lewis born in Massachusetts September was His pather was a minister of the gospel.His education was obtained in the publir schools. the Baston thatin School and
Boston Unveralt Boston University. From the law de-
partment of the last named he was gradpated in $18 x 5$ Bet ween the years $1882-3$
he taught nchool in Jamestown. New he taught mchool in Jamestown. New
York. He wag a member of the Boston


Massachusetts house of representative rom 1894 to 1899 , being speaker or the
houme the last two verr. From 1900 to 902 he was Lideutenant Gnvernor or he war elected Governor on the Kepubliareer impressive feature of rity. It has been said that he never tonk
the side of a client in court unless $h$ thought that that client had justice an
right on his nlde. Integrity is the cor
neratone of his character as and.

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## WHEN YOU F A RS TMIMK

 THINK OF TLAGO OF US. american flag mfa. Co., Easion, Pa We Pay Cash index

Answers to January Tangles 1. 1. Nelgh, horse 2. Mon cow.
Mew. cat. 4 Cry. baby. 5 Bleat lamb
Growl. berr.

 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { peacock. } 22 . & \text { Trumpet, elephant. } 23 \\ \text { Quack. duck. } & 24 \text { Gobble. turkey. } 25 \text {, }\end{array}$

 39. Hum, bee. with P in the left-hand
2. Commence wilumand read. Preaident William Mcklnloy, assassinated Septemher 14th 3. Rulla today, then. stronk and sure And asconding and secure
Shall tomorrow find its plac Kes words are: Ralph Waldo Emer in,rila, Guy Manierlng. Chambered Nau-



Iritiale adell Lerare






19. CONNECTED HOUR GLASSES.



 an .

## n-

 A cash rrize of two dollars will he Riven for the best list of answers toFebruary Tangles recelved by February 20 .
A prize of a new book will be given for the best lot of original puzzles of any
kind recelced by February 20 .
 7. Man. Time and tide walt for no man.
13. 1. Forget. for, get. 2, Discover.
 14. Cock, cuckon, dove. eagle. hen,
honpoe, kite, lapwlig. ossifrake, owtrlch. ospray, owl. partrldge. peacock. pellcan.
guath. sparrow. stork. swallow, swan, turtle dove.
 14. Steal, ton. Steelton. is. War, wren,

## New Tangles

 proveris herits.CHARLESX

etno

FEbRUARY ZIG-Z.ig.

IRATS.
Example: A rat that belongs to a cer-
Ealn polltimalparty. Ans. Memocrat An

1. The rat inat recelved the ark 2. An
overberrink rat. 3 . An Alstrallann elty
rat. 4. A rat that is a small nish. b. A

his wealth. 8 . Arat that plays certain
French game of cards. A. An odorous
rat the slze of a rabhit. in. A rat con-
temptuously spoken of a child. 11. An



## 21. PROGRESSIVE FORMATIONS

Each word contatng four letters. The
last two letters of earth word form the trst two letters of the following word tive of arke cord. 2. A fruft. ${ }^{3 .}$ A naShakespearean character. Gable. An 5 . open
 A Turkish diknitary is. The ralanhow intne name. 19. Appeliation. 20. Inter foman amperor. 23. A large cord

## 22. Ihlustrated rfibus.


it it S 号
it it

## 3. TRIPI. ACROSTIC

Euch definea word contains seven let-
 1. Silly. 2. One recelving a legacy. 3.
 iqual. 5. Common. 6. A preclous atone.
-Frank C. Mcmillan REVERSIBLE KITE. 1 to 2. to utter reproaches. 2 to 1.
one who tells untruths. ito 8 . an one who tellas untruths. I to 8. an
aperthent in a hruse. 8 to i a na,
tive of the north coast of Atrice.





## sfagonable syncopations.

The wards are of uniform lenkth. Be-
most the central atter arnd the remalnder is the second word. The synconated of February. ${ }^{2}$. Syncnpate a austance obtainer from tho pine andl leave at stran of biride.
 stakger. 7. Smatlest: for fear that. 8 . Pertaining to the sur : to mount on tie
wink. 9. A vision of the fancy, it alass
 perind of time, a wingerd insect. $14{ }^{13}$ T, 26. A PENNY FOR THOUGHTS.

On a copper cent find the following Anlmal: that for which Gur forefathers
foucht: part of a corn stalk; a frutt; a
 cock prine: it vehomous serpent: what
a brave soldier presents to the enemy;
aconcealed word denoting renown: wrid linat. by iransposing its third and
pulth letierw. winl reverse its meaning: a part of the lndlane head, which, when length.
Reverse
An article of defence: weapon: a messenger, the result of a
lashing: ten manufactoripr; a letter that making: ten manuractoripe: a letter that
mukes ynuthrk of China; what a hunt
ing dog follows; on anclent reward. 27. REVERSIBLE RIANKS

Fill the second blank in each sentence versed When youmointo my rabhlt pen. do

well dressed. hut never S , Many Englishmen of yo
costly
have been etucated at college.

The Americom IBOS LPADNG ROYS' PAPER OF AMEDICA THE LEADNG BOYS' PAPER OF AMERICA WILLIM C APRAODE Bdit WILLIAM C. BPRAGOE Rditor
GRIFFITH OGDEN ELLIS, Ans't Edior The New King of the World "I would rather have a boy of mine
srow up able to bulld a great bridge like the Brooklyn bridge than to recelve the hichest honor that the people could bestow upon him.'
Twenty, or even ten. years ago Grover
Clovaland could hardiy have ald It is an utterance of the spirit of the It is an utterance of the npirit of the so well any other period in modern his-

Ten years ago Grover Cleveland beHeved that the fleld of statesmanship oftered the hlghest possible opportunitles for usefulness and honor. The pres-
Idency then was to hlm the highest aim of American citizenship.
He has not necessarliy changed. It is cond hons of the changed. Before other day he sald some things that appeal as palpably true today, though they have not been atrikingly true before. The intense induatrial spirit of the present decade is opening our minds to momo mighty Important things we had
overinoked before it is giving us a new vision of world itite.
We are learning that commerciallsm teklulates and that great business enterprises direct the dentinles of mankina
fire more Irreslistlbly than do pollical principles or the dreams of phllanthropic doctrinaires.
It is a practical age. In whitch a man is whit he knows or siaye The men who are hullaing the world's rallways, spannink the rivers. Hinking
continent to continent with cahles. miking the many pructical applications of Ing the many practical appilications of the mountalns and turning them into comports of human life. and using the famine from the earth-these are greater men than the kings who att on gilled thrones administering the petty internal atrales of nattons.
They are world rulers who are bringing all mankind together in peace and "knize them as lta reall maters.
The gnirit shows Itrele nowhere mare
stronkly than in the dectded tendency toward the aclentific in education. Young men are realizing the opporiunities that curriculum in complance with the demand.
It was not bo a generation ako. The
ynuth in seareh of a merhanical educathon was then torceil to so to the shops minw gets ulong with the mure valuable the earrespondence wehonl giving the siame instruction.
That a man who twite enjuyed the
habiest power and prominence that the American poople cat sive whould pay
with it irlhate to constructlve labor marks the wonderful chatike which "1
very few years of Industrial and mechan-

AN EGG TESTER FREE






"Tarbucket Night' (Continued from page 126) But the spell of Tarbucket Night is on hem now, and things of larger import. refractory box keep its place in the plle, or to arrange the lighter stuff for lulckest kinding.
When it begins to get dark, some 1 m patient youngster finds it impossible to
walt any longer, and proceeds to "touch er off." The plle leaps into flame. It is signul. Another follows, and another, here, there and everywhere, untll it seems as though the whole city was blaze. Vlewed from a distance it looks ike, a vast confingration. Nervous people go about in fear lest the appearance may become reality. A very careful watch is kept by the authoritles. At every engine is on duty, ready for buslness at a moment's notice. Possibly it is because of uch vigllance, and because, too of the fact that beneath the apparent recklessness of the participants in the sport there $s$ really a genulne carefulness, that Portland has never known in all its history a disastrous fire on Tarbucket Night.
After the fires die down the fun of the avening takes another form. Congress
street. the princlpal thoroughfare, is crowded for about a halt mille of its crowded for about a halt mille of its
length. Up and down on both sides of ength. Up and down on both gides of
the way, march the people shouting, and chaffing each other. and blowing horns and whistles, and ringing bells, and ratling huge watchmen's rattles, and making pandemonlum generally. It is carni"al time, and carnlval manners prevall. Everything goes." The roughest usage be good natured, no matter what hanpens. Congress street on Tarbucket Night is no place for any one with a halrtrigger temper. or a disordered spleen. One favorite a musement of the evening is o snatch your nelghbor's horn from his ips, while keeping your own blowing contiruously. To prevent this robbery. by a string or ribbon; and the places where the fight has been hottest is easily cold next morning by the pragments of hese ineffectual ribbons that strew the

Gradually as the night wears on, the rowds thin out, until only a few of the most enthusiastic revelers are left. Then these. too, retire. from the scene, and young Portland, very tired as to the legs, and very hoarse an to the thront. gnes to lat onear way.

## Company Programs

Compantes of the Order of The American Boy will receive their procrams for February by mal on or about February 6 th.


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Iondon. Frunk Leslie brought Bracebrlige Homyng over here, and had a big delegation of schoolboys on the what to welcome him, of whlch 1 was one.
J.AMFS BAGLEEY.

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One of the most encaglag features of the stnries was the Illustrations No matter where ". fack" happened to be whether In shipwreck or the
willdy of Rornco. he always appeared in the spick nnd snan unlform of an willds of Bornco. he always appeared in the spick nnd snan uniform of an
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Jack Harkaway at Oxford.
4. Jack llarkaway Among the Bripands. Part 1.
5. Jack Harkaway Anong the Sark Harkaway's
Around the world Adventures
6. Jack Harkaway in America 10. Jack Harkaway's Adventures 1. In China.
7. Jack Harkaway's Alveutures 12. Jack Harkaway's Adventures
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of homes nalion's hope" hastened to thelr
nomes
mes






omeers were olected as follows: Prenident.
Jamen Kelly. Jr.
 Mien.
 Moung Mennugald. Weatley Hand, Cband


THa Youn spartamis Clut

Why Your American Boy Has Been Late
Many thingr have consplred to make aOP late in botnk fellvered to its subpreas and getting it torunning mamoothly has heon one canse Our paper mili has materlal hecause of the snow stormg and wenty nve rars ni puln on ay high as one tlme and no telling when the road ot
he deuld
 know that we nre dolnk everything we
nompinly can to dellver THE AMERICAN BnY promptly, and in another month all

# Bos <br>  <br> Published Monthly by The Sprague Publishing Company <br> antereonat the dethoit roitotice 

 supplied with water and provisions
Their story was that they had formed part of the crew of a British ship which had been burned three days before, the rest of the men having got away in the other boat, and a squall having separated the two. Captain Aplick was not altogether satisfled with this explanation
" 1 'm free to say I don't quite like the looks of these chaps, Mr. Halyard," he said to his first mate as they were having dinner in the cabin, "and their story doesn't hang just right."
The mate shook his head dubiously as he replied:
"Nor do I, sir. They seem a rum lot. There's only one Englishman amongst them, and the rest are Dagoes, Frenchies and Lascars, ready for any devilment."
"We must keep a sharp eye on them, then, Mr. Halyard, and see that they're not up to any mischief," returned Captain Aplick.
"Aye, aye, sir," responded the mate, as fine a seaman as ever trod the deck, and devoted to his superior officer.

Norman heard thla conversation, but made no comment. He had on his own account formed an equally unfavorable opinion of the seeming castaways, and made up his mind that he would watch them closely.
"What shall be done with their boat, sir?" inquired the mate presently. "It seems too good to cast adrift, and it's over blg and heavy to hoist aboard."
"Oh, we'll just tow it astern," answered Captain Aplick, little imagining of what vital significance this decision would prove. "We may find it necessary to bundle these fellows all back Into it before we reach Rio," and he smiled in a grim way at the idea.

Baffing winds delayed their making port, and they were still some sixty miles off Rio when the trouble began.

It was a little before midnight, and the barque was salling closehauled at a slow rate. Captain Aplick and the first mate had gone below, and the second
deck. I'm sure they've thrown somebody overboard." The men gave each other a significant look, and then rushed to the cabln door.
But the moment they opened it two plstols cracked. and they both fell upon the deck, where already a fierce struggle was raging between the men of the longboat and the crew of the barque.
Having awaited their opportunity, the scoundrels had seized the most favorable time for effecting their foul purpose, and had fallen upon the unsuspecting sallors with knife and pistol.
Norman, following his father to the door, shrank back horror-stricken at the spectacle, and the pirates were too anxious to complete thelr victory over the crew to concern themselves about him for the prosent.
At first he felt paralyzed and-powerless. Belleving hls father and Mr. Halyard to have been killed, and the murderous wretches to be masters of the vessel, he gave himself up for lost.
Then came a reaction from this numbing terror, and with it a thought that inspired a wild thrill of hope. The men were all in the walst of the ship, struggling, swearing. shouting. While the confusion reigned there was something be might do.
The longboat still towed astern. It he could get Into her and cast of the painter, he might slip away unnoticed, and perchance be picked up by another vessel before he died of hunger and thirst.
Without pausing even to snatch his clothes, he darted to the stern companlon way and peered cautiously out. There was no one near. The wheel stood deserted, the wheelsman having rushed to the assistance of his shipmates.

With frantic haste Norman hauled the heavy boat close up to the stern, and then, having dropped in, severed the painter with has claspknife.

The boat quickly fell away, and in a few minutes the White Wings, with her awful burden of murder and plracy, had vanished into the darkness of the night, while poor Norman, utterly overcome, sank down in the stern sheets of the boat, his whole frame shaken with the sobs in which his grief found vent

Daydawn found him eagerly scanning the horizon for sign of sall or smoke, and when, a couple of hours later, a dark smear showed on the south against the greenish-blue where sea and sky met, his excltement became intense.
Larger and darker in the south grew the smoke wreath. The steamer seemed to be steering straight towards him, and In his frantic eagerness to be seen he stood upon the thwart, and waved his nightshirt as a signal of distress long before it could possibly have been visible from the oncoming steamer.

mate had the watch. Everything seemed to be golng all right, when suddenly the noise of a scuffie, followed by a sharp cry for help, came from the waist of the vessel, and the next instant the sinister sound of a splash alongadde told that some heavy body had been thrown overboard.

Norman, lying awake in his berth with the porthole open to get the air, heard it at once, and sprang out into the cabin, where Captain Aplick and the first mate were engaged in earnest talk.
"Oh, father," he cried, "there's something wrong on

Then, realizing that by so dolng he left himself unclothed, he hurriedly got into it again.
Yet he kept his position on the thwart, for he sald to himself:
"They can't help seeing me soon, and they'll be sure to want to know what's the matter."

In this he reasoned rightly. The keen-eyed lookout on the steamer sighted the strange dark object with the wilte spot as soon as it came within range of his glass, and, having reported it. the veasel's course was glass, and, having reported it. the vess
immediately pointed in that direction.

As the steamer drew near, Norman was glad to see that it was a man-of-war.
"When I tell them what has happened, they'll chase after White Wings and catch the villains that killed my father," he said to himself.
It proved to be the Unlted StateB crulser Utah, one of the fleetest uhipa in the Amertcan navy, on her way from Buenos Ayres to Baltimore, and, surcharged though he was with other feellings, Norman did not tail to appreciate the splendid style in which she steamed up, came to a stop, lowered a boat. got him on board, and was ofir again without a minute being wasted.
Having been provided with some clothes, he was conducted to the captaln to tell his story, which be did in a manly, clear and conclse fashlon that won the hearts of his hearers while it stirred them to intense indignation and wrath.
He had made no mistake when he counted upon the pursult of White Wings being undertaken. Captaln Crowninshield at once gave orders for the speed to be increased. and for lookouts to be stationed on each mast to sweep the sea with thelr glasses in every direction.
Now, as it chanced, the wind had completely fallen, and a glassy calm prevailed, so that the barque was not able to get very far away from the place where Norman left her.
Hence It was stlll early in the forenoon when one of the lookouts reported a sall on the starboard bow.
The Utah at once turned her prow in that direction and not many minutes passed ere Norman exultantly shouted:
"It's White Wings. I know her."
As the war-ship drew near it could be geen that there was great confusion on board the barque. Some of the men worked at the Idiy flapping salls in a frantic fashion, while the others gathered on the poop and talked excltedly together.

Ranging up within easy hail, Captain Crowninshield called out:
"I'm sending a boat to you. If you offer any resistance I'll blow you to pleces."
The wretches made some reply, highly flavored with oaths, but evidently had no thought of showing fight. The boat was lowered and filled with armed men.
"May I go, too, slr?" asked Norman, pleadingly, for there had somehow sprung up in his heart the hope that possibly his father might not have been killed or thrown overboard.
"Certainly, If you wish to," was the prompt reply.
In sullen silence and with hang-dog countenances the men of the longboat saw the "boys in blue" spring on board. At the muzzle of the revolver they were rounded up in the walst, and then the search of the ship began.
Norman, scarce able to breathe because of the xcltement that possessed him, darted into the cabin. The door of his father's stateroom was open, and in the berth lay his motionless form.
Did he still live?-or-was that the stillness of death?
Hardly conscious of what he was doing, Norman placed ble hand upon the bronzed cheek.
It was warm and soft, not chill and frm, and at the touch Captain Aplick moved slightly and groaned.
"Thank God! thank God!" crled the boy, bending over to press his lips to his father's forehead, and then, darting out of the cabin, he shouted:
"The doctor; the doctor; get the doctor quick! Father's not dead!"
The men who had been left in the boat understood at once.
"Cast off," the coxswain roared, and then, as the painter fell, "Ship oars, and give way like fury."
The ashen blades churned the water into foam, and In an astonishingly short time the boat had been the Utah, and was back again with the surgeon.

Quickly and deftly he examined the wounded man while Norman's heart seemed to stop beating as he awalted the result.
"Your father will live," came the quiet words that meant so much. "He has been seriously wounded and has lost much blood, but he will pull through with care."
Carried away by joy, Norman rushed on deck, calling out at the top of his volce:
"Father will live! The doctor says so. Hurrah! Hurrah!"

The sailors crowded about him to rejoice with him.
It was found that, dreadful as the work of the pirates had been, they had refrained from making a clean swieep of the crew of the White Wings.

All of the men who were in their bunks at the time had been spared, belng kept prisoners in the foc'sle, the pirates having intended to turn them adrift in the boats when they had everything in their own hands. For the same reason they had not done Captain Aplick to death.
But the first and second mates, and all the men of the latter's watch were missing, so that the villains' murder account was heavy enough.
They were all heavily froned and taken on board the Utah, which then convoyed the barque into Rio. That they in due time received the punlshment for their crime which it merited may be taken for granted.

Captaln Aplick went into the hospital at Rto, and in due time completely regained his health and strength.

Keenly as he felt the traglc loss of his men, he did not allow this to break his voyage around the globe, which he completed without further mishap, and to the substantial profit of his employers.
The knowledge of the world and of the ways of business Norman gained proved a dectded advantage to him when he took a position with a big shipping firm in which he eventually obtained a partnership.


## Three Yankee

BY THE
(Begun In Novemiser.)
"Now, let's back to the Rebel Clty," sald Professor Jack, when they had finlshed eating the homely but palatable luncheon set before them.
"Why do you say the Rebel Clty, Professor?" asked one of the boys.

I am calling Cork by the name she has been known by for centuries. There is no part of Ireland that has proved so unruly as the city of Cork. Here Irish independence seems to have grown in natural soll. In 1492, when Columbus was dibcovering America, Cork was encouraging Perkin Warbeck in his rebellion againgt the English crown. You can believe that belng a Catholic city she etood out against Cromwell and his 'Roundheade,' and flercely did that iron bearted ruler wreak his vengeance upon her when she logt in the conflict. You will hear Cromwell's name repeated with awe and fear everywhere in Ireland. Wherever there is a ruined church. or castle. or bridge, they will tell you that it happened in the time of Cromwell. You would think that every misfortune that ever befell Ireland came through this dread soldler. On the continent they tell you about Napoleon; in Ireland they tell you about Cromwell, and a familiar expletive in the country is 'The curse of Cromwell on ye.'
"Let us dismiss the jarvey and take the tram back to the city. We will gain time by It, and, as the day Is not far gone, we may yet see much of Cork before dark."
The jarvey made no protest. partcularly as Profesaor Jack paid him for the return trip and gave him a liberal tip in addition. He probably spent the tip In the tavern where he had been awalting the return of his passengeri, and drove home later in the day


## Boys in Ireland

EDITOR
his mind that Ireland was disgracing herself, so he started in to do what was better for Ireland than what St. Patrick is sald to bave done. He made an attempt to drive drunkentess out of Ireland. Just as St. Patrlck hall driven the snakes out, beveral centuries before, as the Irish will tell you."
"How did he go about it?" asked one of the boys, as the four stood gazing at the noble figure of the old monk before them.
"He first began to talk temperance," said the Professor, "and as he was an eloquent man, and what was even better than that, was a good man, charitable, benevolent. gentle and simple, everybody listened to him. Having this kind of a character and an Irish tongue, which is another name for an eloquent tongue, he soon stirred up the whole island, and in less than nine months enrolled in his total abstinence societies one hundred and fifty thousand names. I tell you those were exciting days in Ireland. Why. at Nenagh, twenty thousand persons took the pledgt in one day; at Galway one hundred thousand in two days, and at Dublin seventy thousand in five days. Six years after be began ble work he went to England and preached temperance at Liverpool, Manchester and London. So interested did he become that he sacrificed all his property and involved himself so much in debt to carry on his work, that on one occasion he was arrested by a creditor and thrown into Jall. Queen Victorla granted him a pension in 1847 of fifteen hundred dollars a year, and two years afterwards he visited the United States. remalning there two years."
"I should not think. from the number of saivons
we saw in Queenstown, that he got along so well


## GT. FINMBARS, CORE

riving out whiskey as St. Patrick did with the snakes," suggested Joe.

Oh, there's not any truth in that snake story, is ere, Professor?" sald Hal, with some disgust.
"Well, you had better not express any doubts of it over here. Ask the first Irishman you meet and see what he will tell you," said the Professor
Hal had no opportunlty just then, but a few days afterwards, on riding with the driver on a jaunting car trip among the Lakes of Killarney, he asked the question of Paddy and found that the native Irishman belleves as much in St. Patrick and the snake story as children of from three to five in America believe in St. Nicholas.

What do they say he drove the snakes out for?" asked Ned.

Well, as we are standing on St. Patrick street, it s well that we know something about St. Patrick Now, St. Patrick was cot an Irishman and he did not begin life under very pleasant circumstances. When e was slxteen years old, and living in France, some pirates stole him off his father's farm and carried him captive to Ireland; there they sold him to a petty chief, whom he served tor six years. Escaping o France, he became a monk and in the year 432 returned to Ireland as a missionary, appointed by the Pope. He was a very successful misslonary and converted king and peasant. On account of him the aland became famous all over the world as "The gland of the Saints," and students flocked to its universitles from every country. St. Patrick had been driven from other countries and, on account of the kind reception that was given to him in Ireland, he determined to do Ireland a favor. So, according to the story, he collected all the serpents In Ireland on roagh Patrick and drove them into the sea. Those aithful to his memory even to this day make zearly pilgrimages to Croagh Patrick."
Having pald their respects to Father Mathew, the party, headed by the Professor, walked down St. Pat rick street to St. Patrlck's bridge, one of the many bridges that span the river Lee that runs through the city, dividing it into two parts. Here Cork was see them at its best. This ls the river to which Spen ser, who once visited Sir Waiter Raleigh on his states near Cork, referred when he wrote, "The apreading Lee that like an island fayre encloseth Corke with its dividing floode."
On both sides of the stream stretch four miles of solid masonry that form quays at which vessels, draw ing twenty feet of water, can land. From St. Pat ick's bridge may be seen St. Finnbar's, a church built upon the gite of a still more anclent one of the ame name, erected in memory of St. Finnbar, who in the seventh century is sald to have founded the city
The Professor reminded the boys that they wer tanding on very ancient ground. Accustomed as hey were in their own land to look upon as ancient. and therefore honorable, structures an hundred year ld relics of many centuries produced a sensation of we in their breasts seldom felt by boys, and when hey learned that Cork had once been a Danish town before the coming of William the Conqueror from Normandy, and afterwards a Norman town. and that it was a city when Henry the Second, in 1172, in aded Ireland and the MacCarthys, lords of the soll Ild him homage, and that in 1649 Cork had surren dered to Cromwell, who ordered the bells of the churches melted for cannon, they felt truly that they were treading unon hallowed soll
Standing there on the bridge. Professor Jack took uccasion to give the boys a little information regard ing this part of Ireland. "Here, boys, you are right n the midst of Cathollc Ireland, and, by the way even-eighthe of Ireland is Catholic, and one-elghth or the north part, of which Belfast is the capital, is Protestant. You will notice there are no great chim neys belching forth smoke from furnaces, no sounds of industry, no evidences of progress in the way of manufacturing. When you reach Belfast you will he reminded of our American cities. There you hear the hum of industry, with the atmosphere full of smoke and dust from bundreds of factories: here the chim neys are church spires. Of the one hundred thousand people in Cork, one in ten is Protestant, the rest are Catholic."

As they stood upon the bridge the tonen of belle
rang out from a queer looking steeple, which rose from among its squatty surroundings at a polnt across them river.
'You have heard of The Shandon Bells, have you not, boys?" asked the Professor; but none of them had. "You are not very familiar, then, with the celebrated poem of old Father Prout. Well, your fathers and mothers are. At any rate, let me repeat it for you, but first of all let me tell you that Father Prout or Francis O'Mahony, which was his real name, lles buried over there near that church. He was an Irlsh priest at first but gave that up to become an author There are some very beautiful things said about him in the history of the literature of Ireland. He was educated in France. He liked to withdraw himsel from the populace and live alone like a friar. He was gallant and courteous. Once three women traveling through the county of Cork stopped to go to church in the chapel of Father Prout. The good father was speaking to his congregation when they entered and seeing that no one noticed that the women were standing, he cried out, "Boys, why don't you give three chairs for the ladies." "Three cheers for the ladies," re-echoed at once the parish clerk, which was a very natural mistake, 'and three lusty shouts shook the very cobwebs on the rafters of the chapel. Father Prout was a great fisherman and the room in which he lived looked like a fisherman's hut, festooned with huge nets and hung about with a salmon spear, sundry rods and fishing tackle, and over his mantelplece were hung pictures of the Miraculous Draught of Fishes and St. Anthony Preaching to the Fishes.
"Now, let me repeat his famous poem, The Shandon Bells; it will pay you to learn it:

With deep affection
And recollection
1 often think of
Those Shandon bells,
Whose sounds so wlld would
In days of childhood,
Fling round my cradle
Their magic spells.
On this I ponder
Where'er I wander
And thus grow fonder
Sweet Cork, of thee;
With thy bells of Shandon,
That sound so grand on
The pleasant wate
Of the river Lee.


've heard bells chiming
Full many a clime in.
Tolling sublime in
Cathedral shrine,
While at a glib rate
Brass tongues would vibrateBut all thetr musle Spoke naught like thine; For memory dwelling Of the belfry knelling ts bold notes ree.
 ound far more grand on of the river Lee.

I've heard bells tolling
Old "Adrian's Mole" in. Their thunder rolling From the Vatican, And cymbals glorious Swinging uproarious In the gorgeous turrets Of the Notre Dame. But thy sounds are sweeter Than the Dome of Peter Flings o'er the Tiber, Pealing solemaly
Oh! the bells of Shandon Sound far more grand on The pleasant wate

There's a bell in Moscow.
While on tower and kiosk 0 .
In Saint Sophia
The Turkman gets
And loud in alr
Calls men to prayer
From the tapering summits
Of the tall minarets.
Buch empty phantom
freely grant them.
But there's an anthem


## QUEEN'S COLLDERE, CORK

More dear to me-
'Tis the bells of Shandon
That sound so grand on
The pleasant waters
Of the river Lee.
The boys listened with respectful attention but they did not seem to see anytbing very wonderful in the poem, nor in the sound of the bells themselves, which seemed quite ordinary indeed, so that when the Professor suggested that they go and see the old church it was with some degree of reluctance, for the boys were growing tired.
"The St. Anne de Shandon Church is worth seelng," said the Professor, "aside from the fact that it was built nearly two hundred years ago." The boys, however, could not agree with the Professor, after they had crossed the bridge and climbed the hill to get a near vlew of it, for the only extraordinary part of it was its curlous steeple, three sides of which were of limestone while the fourth was of a red stone said to have been taken from a Franciscan abbey where James the Second of England had once heard mass.
Late in the evening, going back to the hotel, the boys got to talking of what they wanted to eat for dinner. Ned said that his mouth watered for Irish potatoes and he thought they ought to be particularly good in Ireland.

Why so good here?" asked the professor. "The Irish potato is not Irish at all. Sir Walter Raleigh brought it from Virginia and the Carolinas into Ireland something over three hundred years ago. Sir Walter was the first In Ireland to ralse them, and that was on hla estate near Cork.
"I guess it caught on pretty quick here," suggested one of the boys.
"Too quick tor the good of the country," said the professor, "for the Irish got to a point where they did not raise anything else, with the result that when the potato crop falled there was famine in Ireland, as in 1846, when multitudes of people died. You can judge of how great the famine was at that tlme when the English parliament voted fifty millions of dollars to buy food, and several countries of Europe, as well as our own country forwarded provisions in immense quantitles."

At dinner that evening the boys learned for the first time how popular mutton and fish are in Ireland, for at the hotel they kad roast mutton, hot and cold. stewed lamb, mutton cutlets, lamb chops and Irish stew, while of salmon they could have it boiled or brolled, cold or in steaks, croquettes, cutlets or stew, but it was all cooked to "The queen's taste," as Joe said, and hungrler boys never sat down to an Irish dinner. After they were through and had spent the evening writing home to their parents, they agreed that after all Cork was a quite Important town.
"Oh, I have not told you one half that is interesting about this old clty," said the Professor. "If you fellows could keep your eyes propped open a little longer I could tell you much more, for instance: William Penn, the founder of Penisylvania, was a convert to Quakerism in this old Catholic city of Cork. It was here that he heard the eloquent preaching of Thomas Loe. Who was a great divine in his day. We ought really to take a run out to Rostellan Castle, or better still, go by steamer, or go up to Cloyne, where there is an old cathedral and a noted 'round tower.' Yon don't know what that is, do you? Well, wait till we see one and then I will explain it to you. Then we might go to Youghal, where SIr Walter Raleigh lived. It is only a short distance from here. It would be fine to enter the old residence where Raleigh entertained Spenser when the poet was writing his 'Faerie Queen.' That is also the place where the first potato was planted. There are a dozen places about here that we could make in another day, but we are due at the Lakes of Killarney tomorrow. It is too bad that we have not seen Queen's College here, nor visited the new cathedral of St. Finnbar and the lovely Victoria Park that we aaw on the way to Blarney Castle, but you will soon learn, traveling over here, that you cannot see everything and it is a question of picking out the most Important and giving to them enough of time so that you will not forget them. Now, let's to bed, for tomorrow it's the Lakes of Killaraey and a busy day."

## Intat Thaturen (1)utaxlurg

If any editor needs an inspired pen it is the one who writes for boys and to them. Apprectating this, have been slow to do what for a long tlme I havs wanted to do, that is devote a page each month to a lalk directly with the boys who read this paper Circumstances now seem to compel it, for so many and varied are the letters that pour in upon me from boys all over the world that, being unable to answel each letter as 1 would like to do, 1 am driven to answer in a general way by an open letter which all may read. Of course i shall continue to use the personal letter where the inquirer calls for an individual answer.

First, 1 want to thank yoll, boys, for your loyalty to THE AMERICAN BOY, without which such a magazine as ours would be impossible. My associates and myself aimed at the beginning, and that alm hao been kept in view all along, to make a paper that should be truly American and truly boy-ALL boy. We belleved the hoys of America were worthy of a high toned magazine conducted in their interests and that the man or company who manlfested their falth in the American boy by proviling him with such a magazine would meet with the boy's support. The loge of Great Britain, we said to ourselves, liberally support several high class boys' papers. Are the hoys of America less appreclative, less capable of knowing a good thing when they see it, less earnest, less thoughtful, less intelligent, less moral than their cousins across the sea? Some one said to us at starting. "The boys of America have nothinp offered them that is designed especially for them and is worthy of them, so they are driven to elther the reading of the literature of grown-ups or to the cheap. nasty trash that abounds on every hand. They are not educated up to high class boy literature, and a process of education costing a large outlay of money and a long stretch of time can alone make a demand."
"If that is the case," we sald, "all the more need that some one try, and we will be the some one. We'll put this theory to the test. We'll sound the American hoy and see where he stands." We dill try, and you boys know the result. Before the fourth year began our presses were turning out one hundred and ten thousand coples a month, every copy of which was needed to supply the demand.

Therefore we feel grateful to you, boys, for spolling the theory that American boys can not appreciate hish toned hoy literature. I tell you that the trouble with most of us grown-up people is that we don't take boys for what they are worth. I think that is lemonstrated by the way in which writers compose stories for boys. Let me tell youl something strange. During the first year of THE AMERICAN BOY nearly very one of several hundred persons who sent in articles to be published in THE AMERICAN BOY wrote as if elther they were writing for infants or for hespectacled gray heads. The trouble I have had is an edtior is not in getting hoys to read the right hings, but in getting people to write the right things. That llustrates what I mean when I say that neonle do not generally take boys at what they are: they all to understand them.
hat I didn't Intend to whin grown-ups over your shoulders. I just wanted to show you boys that you are not half so bad as you are painted and that when we men and women come to underatand you and treat you arcordingly, you will do the rest.

1 hat dellghtfut talks last summer in London with lie leading editors of Engllsh hoys' papers and. arange to relate, I found them almost invarlably old men. The editor of the hest one of these publications is a fine old fellow with a cool, gray head and a warm. red heart. He has been editing a hoys paner or. oh. cuer mo many years. and it's an "all boy' paper. too. I discovered that Englishmen remain hoys longer than Americans do. Generally speaking. very man on the island of Great Brltain, no matter how ald he is, loves sport: and out on the golf links he tennis court, the cricket grounds yon see menaolid. substantial business men, professional men satesmen, titled men, as crazy in their enthuslasm as a bunch of schoolboys at a close-fought foothall same. Coming home I saw something on shiphoard that illustrates the ilfference between the English man and the American in this respect. We were having a serles of athletle contests on deck-foot racing, obstacle raring, quolts, a tur-of-war and cricket match. Two gentlemen were chosen as umplres,-one was a Mr. Harriman, a great AmerIran rallroad king, and the other an English member of parliament whose name has escaped me. Now. it was as good as a clrcus to watch those two men Harriman knew as much about games as a fish does about the multiplication table, but the English M. P knew all about them. Harriman looked bored to
death; the English M. P. was as excited as a smal boy at a dog fight. More than that, most of the Americans stood about the deck looking sort of dazed and uneasy like, but the Englishmen could hardly be restralned from breaking into the games all in a bunch; moreover the English fellows won the cricket match, the tug-of-war, and nearly everything else in sight. Now, we do bulld boats that in our waters the Snglish can't beat, and we do send across the ocean occasionally a team of athletes that astonishes the natives over there, but if you want a country where boys keep on belng boys in heart and nature a long. long time, go over to our mother country. Well, boys, when American men and women quit trying to orner the money market they are golng to play more, and then we may expect boy literature written by men who know what boys want; but until then it is golng to be hard to get writers who can not only write, but can write "all boy." One of the things and it hard to do is to get busy. brainy Americans o think it worth while to write for "just boys." Bu we shall see. This country has been so busy for a hundred years, or more, racing for first place among he nations of the earth, it has overlooked some small but important things that when it grows older it will remember; and when it does, boys will count for more than they do now.

I don't want to stir up trouble for your fathers and cothers and school teachers (Sunday school and day chool), but I want you to give them to understand that "Just any old thing" will not do for a boy's reading and that you demand the best lat can be furnished in that line. I want you to make war on the sort o hooks and papers on which for so ling you have been fed--sensational blood and thunder detective stories on he one hand, and namby pamby, little Willie stories on the other. Boys want, or should be educated to want, stories of flesh-and-blood boys depicting life ust as it comes and not as some wild cowboy writer magines 1t. or some dyspeptic thinks it ought to be A boy's story ought to have meat in it-meat that

Earl Shaw, Son of The Secretary of The Treasury
Farl Shaw, the manly young son of Hon. Leslife M. Shaw, the Secretary of the Treasury, is a llvely, nergetic, thoroughgoing American boy. Much of his boyhood was spent In the State of Iowa, where be Shaw family resided before they removed to Washington. Of late years Earl has been attending

the iamous Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and be has gone in for all sorts of sport with the result that be bas built up a fine physique. During the past summer he had an opportunity to shift for himself a it were, for a time when his mother and sisters spent several months in Furope. Although Secretary Shaw is a man of some means, he is not what is accounted in these deys a very wealthy man. More over he belfeves in hard work. These ldeas he has Instilled in his son and Earl blds fair to prove as much of a hustler in accomplishing something that is worth while as though he had to make his own way n the world without any assistance whatever.

Earl has just become a war correspondent for an Dastern magazine and has started for Japan to report conditions in the far East.
makes muscle, blood, nerve, bone, and brain. If boys are the material of which men are made, then boys want such mental and moral food as when assimllated makes fine manly character. Storles ought to be chock full of life, and life means history, travel, achievement, with just such a sprinkle of fun and pathos as enters into every boy's life. When we come to realize that books, magazines and newspapers may make real, genuine boys that develop into real. genuine men, or may make artificial, manikin boys hat make artifictal manikin men, then boy litera ture will be made more natural and far healthier.

I have often thought what might not our great army of readers be able to accomplish if they should once set out to do great things. You know what one boy-one stubborn boy can do, when he tries. A eam of oxen isn't to be compared with him. If just one stubborn boy is stubborin to do the right thing something splendid is going to happen. If one stubborn boy is stubborn to do the wrong thing something awful is just as sure to result. I wish every one of our one hundred and ten thousand boys were stubborn to do the right thing in this matter of reading. But why do I say one hundred and ten thousand? Because that many of our papers go to that many boys every month. Don't you suppose, however, that more than that many boys read those papers. I know one family where four boys read one copy. There are thousands of familles where two boys read it, and there are scores of clubs, librarles. public reading rooms where ten, twenty, perhaps fifty boys read one copy. Isn't it falr to say that two and one half times one hundred and ten thousand, or over one quarter of a million boys, are reading these words of mine? I tremble! More than all the Inhabitants (men women and chlldren) of Minneapolis, or Loulsville, or of the States of Delaware or Montana.
I wish every one of this quarter of a million of hoys were stubborn in this matter of reading, to read only the best boy literature, then when they become men we could trust them to read the right things. It was said of one of our armies in the Civil War that it never knew when It was whipped. It was stubborn to conquer. It is sometimes a good thing to be stub. born. Don't desplse the trait if you have it, boys. It's a grand quallty of mind and beart; but grand only when rightly directed. Your parents and teachers who call you stubborn only do so when you are stubborn to do wrong. Be stubborn to do right and your stubbornness will be the greatest, grandest thing you possess. I would rather have my boy stubborn than weak and easily influenced, for then I know if I get him started right all earth and hell can't lead him astray, for there is nothing quite so powerful as a well seasoned, well disciplined will. Boys, be stubborn! Make up your mind what ls right-be pare of it-then like General Grant "fight it out on that line If it takes all summer." But one caution-remember in making up your mind preparatory to being stubborn. that some parents know better what is right than rome boys do. Write me, boys, what you want me to talk about on this page. I shall listen to suggestions only from you. This is just between ourselves.

## Yours falthfully, <br> 

## Wanted-Skilled Men

On the Erle Railroad, according to the word of the company's president, places seek the men.
The men whom the Erie wants must be akilled and competent mechanlcs. Such workers cen get steady employment and full wages, according to President Underwood. who also says: "It is easy enough to get low-grade men-those who are quallfied to do nothing but the plainest manual labor.
There should be in this a useful and timely mes. sage to parents whose boys are growing up and to those boys themselves. Every day the world has a larger call for men who can do its work with skill and competence in diverse lines. Every day it is a more uncertain worid for the boys who grow up shiftlessly, "taking chances" on what they shall do. There is safety and refuge in a grod trade well
learned. The boy is a gainer who with fine purpose learned. The boy is a gainer who with fine purpose picks up the tool-bag where he lays down his schoola preacher later, he will not be a worse one because he has in later, he wh not be a worse one because strength and resourcefulness of they. the cleverness. -New York World.

## Some Requirements For Success

a curse honest. Riches acquired by dishonesty are for hard wort ${ }^{2}$. So-called "genius" is just capacity which you are fitted Find the buslness or trade for dent. 5. Be conscientlous and thorough. 6. Begin at the bottom, it is the right and sure way to rise 7. Trust in God and work hard. 8. Be punctual in they bring gratifying 9. Be courteous and polite: Meanness fosters enmity and suspicions. Be generous.


## Making Healthy Boys in a Philadelphia High School

$\left.\begin{array}{|c|}\hline 20 \\ 50 \\ 50\end{array}\right]$N a hazy sort of way it has always been evident to the educators of youth that physical culture and mental culture should go hand in hand. A healthy body usually means a healthy mind, and bright Intelects are made brighter when heart, lungs and liver are doing their duty well. While, however, it has been the object of every teacher to direct the tralning of a boy's mind, the training of the body has been eft almost entirely to the boy himself. It has been assumed that the toy knows best how to develop his muscles and that boyish games provide all the exer cise necessary for building up the juvenile physique. Why it should not be as necessary to have the body tralned by intelligent rules as the mind has never been quite clear to scholastic critics. The Central H!gh School of Philadelphia, viewing this matter in a serious light, has established a department of phy sical training for the boys which should serve as a model of all educational institutions whose directors would like to add systematic physical exerclae to the list of instructions given to the boys.
The department, which has been placed in charge of Professor M. C. O'Brien, formerly physical instruc lor of the Y. M. C. A. In San Francisco, and a grad uate of the Central High School of Philadelphia, is regarded by the faculty as of as much importance in the general scheme of education as any in the school Attendance in the gymnasium is not voluntary but compulsory. The classes are considered as part of the day's work. Not a boy is allowed to absent him self without reason, unless he has been examined by the physical director and declared unflt for train ing. This examination is one of the most important eatures of the department's work. Every boy on entering the school is taken in hand by the physical director and an exhaustive search made into his family history, after which he is subjected to a care ful examination.

On a card which is kept by the director, the age and welght of the boy upon entering the school is recorded; a note is made on the card of his height aitting and standing. girths of head, neck, chest con
tracted and inflated, walst, hips, right and left forearms, right and left upper arms extended and flexed, thigh, calf right and left; breadth of head, shoulders chest, walst and hips; depth of chest and abdomen; strengths of forearms, back, legs, pull-up and dip; capacity of the lungs; heart rate; past health, dls eases in family, digestion, temperament, previous exercise, vislon and rate of heart before and after exerclse.
With this card before him, the physical director studies the case of each boy and prescribes just the kind of exerclse that will benefit and not harm him. If a boy has a tendency to weakness of the heart he is warned against overtaxing the organ by joining the running squad; if he has some physlcal deformity, such as spinal curvature, he is not barred from the gymnasium, but is given some light form of exercise that will tend to at least prevent any aggravation of the troutle if it cannot cure it If a boy has weak lungs he is given gentle exercises that will tend to strengthen his breathing power and enjarge his chest measurement. In a word each boy is given the exercise that will help to develop his physique to the utmost, and what is more important he is compelled to go through the prescribed exercise to the satisfaction of the physical director just as the boys are made to solve the problems of Euclid or grapple with the mysteries of algebra. Frequent examinations are made, and comparisons with the data on the cards show whether or not the exercises prescribed are doing good or the reverse. Each boy carries with him a chart, on which the director marks the progress made in the gymnastic classes, so that the student can see at a glance whether he ts advancing or retrograding. Some boys are actually found to be totally unftted for physical training on account of their inability to learn the simplest kind of exercise. This kind of boy, though, according to the physical director, is a rare problem.
"Out of seven hundred boys in the freshman class," said the physical director, in the course of a talk on the new department of the Higb School "fully fifty were found to have some physlcal defect that made it very difficult to prencribe any form of
exercise. Some for instance were minus an arm or leg, one had tuberculosis in such a form that it was deemed best not to prescrite for him, others had very defective eyesight and were told not to join the classes until an ocullst had treated them. Atrout three or four boys in each class are found to have defective eyesight. The discovery of these defects is one of the most potent arguments in favor of the new department. In many cases the teachers are blaming the boy for being naturally dull when he is struggling to keep his place in the class while belng unable elther to see or hear properly. I test every boy's eyesight and if anything is wrong tell him to consult an oculist. A little chap who comes to me with a weak heart, and who would continue to weaken it by taking part in any kind of game that offers itself, were he not told of the danger, is instructed in the kind of exercise that will strengthen his heart and warned against those that would weaken it; he is told not to run upstairs too rapidly, not to exerclise when he is out of breath, and not to take part in any of the more violent exerclses. In this way he stands a chance of outgrowing his trouble in time, instead of, as would be the case had be not come to High School, contlnually aggravating it until manhood found him with a permanently weak. ened organ. The physical instruction undoubtedly wIll have a marked effect on the general intellectual tone of the school. The systematic and carefully prescribed exercise that each boy gets must stimulate his brain power. Dull boys whose mental apparatus is clogged by reason of physical weakness will brighten up when we have succeeded in getting their bodies in perfect training.
'We do not aim to make strong boys of a few picked students. We are not trying to build up mus cle and present a few highly trained youths for the plaudits of a crowd on visitation days. Our mair object is to make the boys healthy and well by means of sensible exercises. You see a little hunch back in the class? He was a sickiy little fellow until recently. Now he is becoming strong and robust. Careful exercise of the right eort did it."


CHAPTER X.
What happened on the way to china.
Of course the telegram purporting to come from the Chineqe Secretary of Legation, by which Jo had been lured to New York, was a forgery; nor had either of those entrusted by him to the bogus messenger boy who delfvered it ever been forwarded to lts address. Thus Jo's Hatton frlends had no idea that he had left S -, but supposed him to be in company with Mr. Wang. They were satisfled that this should be so for a time, and Roh was especially glad, for whenever he met any of the "Muckers" they were sure to rall out:
"Say, 'Saphead.' where's yer Chinee? Don't you dare let him out, for fear he'll get hurted? Yer scared to be seen on the street with him. that's what's the matter: Yer neerln't be, though, fer we wouldn't tech him with a ten foot pole: Specially if you'd muzzle him and lead him by a chain same as they do all the other blg monkeys. Bet yer don't know where he is! Bet he's got woozy and runned away. He'd better stay away, too, or we'll fix him good!'
So for about a week Rob was not sorry to have his frlend in a place that promised a greater safety than Hatton. At the end of that time, however, the Hinckley family began to wonder why they did not hear from thrir young guest. and Rob wrote him a letter that he gent to the hotel in s -. It was promptly returned with a note from the proprietor. atating that the Chinese lad only had stayed in his house one day and then had disappeared, but
telegram for him lay unclaimed In the office.
telegram for hilm lay unclaimed In the office.
Mr. Hinckley at once sent for this telegram. Which proved to be from Mr. Wang, dated at Boston, stating that he should be unable to revisit S - and advising J's Immedlate return to Hation. It was a week old. Upon this, Mr. Hinckley telegraphed to Washington, only to recelve word that Mr. Wang was traveling in the nouth aud would not be back for a month. Inquiries for the missing lad now were set on foot in every direction, but no clue to his wherealouts could be found, nor was it for long months after his disappeurance that its mystery was cleared away
In the meantime, much as our Hatton frlends were troubled by their young guest's unexplained vanishIng. their attention was largely diverted from it by news Prom China that Dr. Hinckley was seriously ill. The irst intimation of this rame in a letter that told of his failing health and of his plan to seek its re 3 toration through a vialt to America.
"Won't it be fine." exclalmed Rob. "to have them here? Father will he sure to get well as soon as he alghts the Connecticut valley. Its air always has made a man of him."
For a whole day he revelted in this happy antictpation. Then came the fateful cablegram that, in a moment. swept away his light-heartedness and changed the whole current of his life. It was from his mother and was in the private code that his parents had prepared before leaving him in Hatton. In all the years alnce then he had been obliged to refer to this code but twire; for people living on small salaries cannot often afford to send messages costing several dollars per word. with both address and signature to be paid for at full rates. The present message that had been flashed from far-away China across Asla. under the Indian Ocean. the Red Sea and the Medterranean, across Europe and under the Atlantic, read as follows:

## "Syntax. Boston,

Fable, garnet, hazel."
The word "Syntax" had from the first been registered In the Western Union office at Boston to save the expense of cabling the name of the state in which Hatton was located, and it meant "Rev. Wm. Hlackley. Hatton." to which address the dispatch had been forwarded at an extra charge of twenty five cents.
"Bring the code book quick. Rob!" exclaimed Mr. Hinckley as this message dropped like a bomb shell into the qulet clrcle gathered in the pleasant parsonage parlor that evening. Rob had been studying his Jessons for the next day, his uncle was reading, and Mrs. Hinckley happened to be writing to China.
In a few seconds the boy had dashed up stairs, and was back with the alphabetically arranged code book. "Fahle." said his uncle, and Rob, turning to the Fi, ran his finger hastly down the long column. "Oh!". he gasped, "'Fable' means 'Mason too ill to
"Garnet,", continued Mr. Hinckley, huskily.
'Garnet' means 'Wants to see Rob before be dies.' Do you belleve it can be as bad as that, Uncle Will?" and a choking sob rose in the boy's throat.
"First find the meaning of 'Hazel' and then we will talk about it." replied Mr. Hinckley.
'Hazel,'" replled Rob in another moment, "means 'Send Rob to us at once.'
"Oh, Rob! my dear, dear boy!" cried Mrs. Hinckley. "It is terrible for you, and it is going to be dreadfully hard to give you up, tor you have become as our own hard."
"But we must give him up, and that at once," sald her husband, sorrowfully, "since the meaning of thls despatch cannot for a moment be misunderstood. Mason's illness must have taken a sudden turn for the worse that his life is endangered. They evidently hope, though, to prolong it for some weeks at least, or Fanny would not send for Rob. She knows that he cannot under the most favorable conditions reach her in less than a month."
"But in case of the worst ghe would want Rob with her," suggested Mra. Hinckley.
"In that case she would come to him, for with "In that case she would come to him, for with
Mason dead there would be nothing to keep her in Cnina."
"That's bo." said Rob, hopefully, "I hadn't thought of that. When do you think I can start, Uncle Will? I suppose we'll have to telegraph all the different companies to find out which of them sends out the first stcamer."
"That would be expensive and take time." replied Mr. Hinckley. "I belleve we can do better. The Postofice Department keeps track of the salling dates

of all steamers that carry mail, in order that letters may be despatched as often and as quickly as possible. So, though our postoffice must be closed by this hour, I will go to Postmaster Garrett's house and see if he hasn't a printed slip giving the sailing dates of Parific steamers for the next few weeks. While I am gone, you and your aunt ran be getting your things together ready for packing."

With this Mr. Hinckley was about to leave the house when his wite cried:
"Why, William, those postoffice notices always are publlshed in the Boston papers, and there is yesterlay's lying on the table."
"So it is!" exclaimed Mr. Hinckley, picking up the paper as he spoke. "How stupld I am! les, here it is-the very thing we want: 'China and Japan via Tacoma, malis close 5 P. M. on the 6th. Steamship Oriental.' That is tomorrow, and It means that mails will be taken on the evening express which reaches Altany about midnight. There it meets and makes part of the New York night express for Chicago. From Chicago they will go to St. Paul, and from there by way of the Northern Pacific Coast Limited to Tacoma, reacbing there on the 10th, which undoubtedly is the Orlental's sailing date. At any rate. Rob. so long as you go with the mall you are bound to be traveling the quickest possible way. To catch the Boston express you must go to Albany by the noon train tomorrow. I shall go with you that far, and we will make all your ticket arrangements there."
Thus, within fifteen minutes from the time that fateful cablegram found Rob Hinckiey quietly study-

Ing lessons for the morrow, and expecting to do little else for many months more, school had become a thing of the seemingly remote past, and he was a traveler bound on a journey that would take him halfway around the world. Moreover, the earlier details of this journey were already planned, and he was to set forth within a few hours. It is no wonder that he got but little sleep that night, nor that he was up at daylight packing his trunk and sorting out was up at daylight packing his trunk and sorting out
certain cherished possessions that be meant to distribute as keepsakes among his boy friends.
He went to school at the usual hour, but only to announce his departure to the masters, say good-bye. and collect his books. The Head Master requested him to wait a few minutes and accompany him to the great hall where the entire school assembled for morning prayer. There, to Rob's embarrassment, he Was conducted to a seat of honor on the platform, from which the master gave notice of his proposed departure, stated the sad cause, said some very flattering things about Rob himself, and then asked the sihool to foin him in an earnest prayer for their young friend's safety during the long journey be was about to undertake, and that at its end he not only nilght find his dear father alive, but restored to health.
At the conclusion of this prayer tears stood in Rob's eyes and in those of many of his young friends as well. He wanted, before leaving, to say good-bye to the whole body of his schoolmates, as he did not expect to see any of them again; but he did not exactly know how to do so, and was immensely relleved when the Head Master further said:
"Robert is to leave Hatton by the noon train today, and in order that his friends bere gathered may have the opportunity, which I am sure they desire, of the opportunity, whing him farewchl and seeing him off, all classes bldding him farewell and geeing him
As a result of this thoughtful provision, for nearly an hour preceding the departure of the Albany traln the little Hatton rallway station presented one of the livellest scenes in its history, and Rob was greatly affected by the innumerable evidences of eateem showered upon him by his schoolmates. When inally the train pulled out. with our lad waving bis hat from the rear platform of its last car, it was to an accompaniment of a hurricane of cheers and farewell shouts. "Who is the most popular fellow in Hatton?" cried the leader of the Academy rooters.
"R-O-B, Rob! H-I-N-C-K-L-E-Y, Hinckley! Rob Hinckley! Hl-ho! Hi-ho! Ht-ho! Good-bye!" was the answer shouted forth in tremendous chorus by every boy and girl present; and this was our young traveler's final farewell from the place that seemed his home more than any other in the world.
For three days after leaving Albany, Rob journeyed swiftly and without untoward incident, past Buffalo and Chicago, up into the great northwest to St. Paul, amid the vast wheat flelds of Minnesota and the Red River Valley, over the limitless prairies of North Dakota, through the "Bad lands" bordering the Little Missourl, and into the incredibly rich copper regions of Montana. Then came the eventful day on which he lost his train, and with it all hope of catching the only steamer advertised to leave the "Coast" for a week. It happened at Helena, where the train was to remain for fifteen minutes; and Rob, tired with being so long shut up in a car, decided to take a brisk walk into the town. He wanted to see something of the place, and needed the exercise.
So he set forth, walked as far as he dared, allowed too narrow a margin of time for his return, missed his way, and finally regalned the station, only to sec his train pulling out from its farther end. For a second he could not believe his eyes. Then he ran madly after the disappearing cars, screaming for them to stop. Even in the blindness of his excitement, a moment of this effort convinced him of its folly, and he halted on the edge of the platform, while two great scaliing tears. that he had no heart to repress, coursed slowly down his cheeks.

## CHAPTER XI.

ACCEPT A KINDNESS AND PASS IT ALONG.
"is it as bad as all that, my boy?" asked a kindly volce at Rob's elbow; and the lad, turning quickly. looked into the sympathetlc face of a United States Army officer, whose khakl uniform was faced with red. Captain John Astley, commanding Battery $\mathbf{Z}$ of Field Artillery, returning from leave of absence in the East, had been placed in temporary charge of a body of recrults ordered to Vancouver Barracks, near Portland, Oregon, which was his station. He had stopped at Helena en route, to plck up a few more newly enlisted men; and, being at the railway station that morning. was attrarted by Rob's running and shouting after his rapidly vanishing train. Captaln Astley was tender-hearted, as are all brave men, and, noting our young traveler's genulne distress, he Impulaively stepped forward to inquire into its cause. As he gaw tears on the lad's cheeks, he knew that it must be serlous; for Rob did not look like a fellow from whose eyes tears could easily be extracted.
"Yes, sir," replied Rob, who, longing for sympathy
in this moment of distress, was moved by the kindly face of the stranger to unburden his heart of its load of trouble. "It is about as bad as it can be; for my father is dying in China, and my only chance of seelng him allve lay in catching the Oriental, which salls from Tacoma tomorrow evening. Now I have lost her, and there won't be another steamer of that line for nearly a month. Besides, my baggage is on the train just gone, and my pocketbook with my tickets and all my money has gone with it, locked in my suit case.
"That does seem a rather serious situation," sald Captain Astley gravely, "but perhaps it won't prove irremediable after all. I've noticed that things looking the darkest at first view often brighten upon closer inspection. Suppose we sit down for a minute and see what light can be thrown into this darkness.'
When Rob had accepted this friendly invitation and the two had seated themselves on a near-by baggage truck, the elder man continued:

To begln with, let us know each other. I am John Astley, Captaln of Artillery, U. S. A., and stationed at Vancouver Barracks, to which place I must proceed by tomorrow moraing's train. I wanted to go on today, but unexpectedly was detalned at the last moment, and came to the station to hold over my luggage, which already was checked. I must confess that I was much annoyed at this detention, but if it affords me an opportunity of helping you out of your trouble, I shall not regret it.'
"Thank you, slr," replied the lad; "my name is Rob Hinckley. I am the son of a medical missionary stationed at Wu Hsing, on the Si Kiang in Chlna, where I was born; but I have lived for the past thirteen years and gone to school in New England. I have passed my preliminaries for Yale, and should have entered next fall if the news of my father's serious illness and his great desire to see me befors he died had not altered all my plans. Now, by my own carelessness in walking too far while the train waited here, I not only have lost it, but probably have lost my only chance of ever seeing him again.
"Isn't there a steamer of some other line-the Empress from Vancouver, the Yusen Kalsha from Seattle, or the Paclfic Mafl from San Francisco-that you can take within a few days," suggested Captain Astley.
"There is one from San Franclsco in about a week but you see my farc is paid through to Nagasaki by the Tacoma line, and I'm afrald I haven't money enough to buy another ticket. Besides, I should have fare from Tacoma to San Franciaco to pay, and botel bills. Then, too, my pocketbook, with money, tickets and everything, has gone off on that train. I thought I'd be extra careful, and so locked it up in my auit case before starting out to walk."
"I hope you still have the key," sald Captaln Astley seriously, but with a twinkle in his gray eyes.
"Yes, sir. I've got that. I don't see, though, how It is going to do me much good, seelng that I haven't money enough to take me even to Tacoma. There's another thing I've just thought of: My trunk is checked through to Nagasakl by the Oriental; and as my auit case has the same name on it . probably someone will be kind enough to put it on board the steamer, so there Isn't much chance that I ever shall see it again.'

Oh, I guess there Is, provided the telegraph still is in order, and I know it was working a few minutes ago.'
"I haven't money enough to pay for a telegram." objected Rob.
"So it is doubly fortunate that I happen to have a few pennies left over from my last month's pay," laughed the captain.

But I am a stranger to you, sir, and you don't know that 1 am honest enough to repay you even If I ever get the money back," objected Rob, flushing with the embarrassment that money troubles always cause thoge not used to them.
"Haven't you just told me all about yourself?" suggested the Captain gravely, "and can't I read 'honesty' written on every feature of your tace? Besides, one must always be willing to risk something in an investment from which he hopes to gain rich returns in the form of self-satisfaction. So it's all right, every way you look at it, and I think we'll buy the use of a west-bound wire for the next half hour so."
Thus saying, Captaln Astley led the way to the telegraph office, into which Rob doubtfully followed him. There the former first persuaded the station agent to wire the conductor of the train that had brought our traveler thus far an laquiry concerning him and his ticket. Then be wired the Pullman conductor to look after Rob's sult case and dellver it to the station agent at Tacoma, to be kept by him until called for by Captaln Astley.
"I put it that way," explained the latter, "because the Tacoma agent knows me, whlle be don't know Robert Hinckley; and as we are going on together tomorrow, it won't make any difference whlch of us receives the bag."
A third despatch was sent to the Tacoma agent of the Steamship Company, notifying him that unfore-
seen circumstances prevented Mr. Robert Hinckley
from sailing on the Oriental, requesting him to hold over a trunk marked Hinckley and bearlng Nagasak! check 907 , and asking him to meet the following day's Coast Limited at the Tacoma station, with money to refund the price of the forfelted ticket.
"I don't know whether or not he will do that," said Captain Astley; "but perhaps he will, seeing that he is pretty well acquainted with me. At any rate, it is worth trying for. You may send the replies to these messages up to the X - Hotel," he added, turning to the operator.
"But I am not staying at the X—Hotel," objected Rob, remembering how very imposing and expensive that establishment had looked when he passed it a half hour before. "I can't afford it."
"Not as my guest?" asked the army man.
"I don't see how you can think of doing so much for me," blurted out Rob. "I never heard of anyone being so kind to a perfect stranger."

My dear lad, I once was a boy myself and continualfy getting into scrapes from which kind people, as often as not entire strangers, helped me out. So, you sce, I now am only repaying a small portion of the debt I owe to those who were good to me. Besides I am fond, of boys, especially of boys who conduct themselves as gentlemen, and am delighted at the prospect of having one as a traveling companion, even for a short time. So don't you fret any more over the incurring of obligations, also never hesitate to accept whatever good thing is offered you in this life, for the bad you'll have to accept, whether or no."
"All right, sir," replled Rob, smiling happlly, as he now could well afford to do. "I will gratefully accept all the kindness you offer, and pass it along to some other fellow, whenever I find one in a trouble out ot which I can help him.'
"Good!" laughed the captaln, "and now that we understand each other, let's go up to the hotel for breakfast."
Owing to the efforts of this Heaven-sent friend, Rob's troubles, that had seemed so overwhelming. melted away like frost before the warm breath of a cloudless sun. While they were at breakfast a message was recelved from the train conductor that Robert Hinckley, accidentally left behind at Helena, had paid full first-class fare through to Tacoma, and on the strength of this the Helena agent provided our lad with another ticket to that polnt. The Pullman man wired from Spokane that Rob's baggage was in his keeping and would be handed over at Tacoma ac. cording to Instructions. They did not hear from the steamship agent; hut on the following day, when our travelers reached Tacoma, after crossing the Coast Range by aid of the superb Stampere Tunnel, and having been whirled down the western slope through the magnifficent fir forests of Washington, they found that gentleman awaiting them at the station. Here also they found Rob's trunk and his suit case.
The steamship agent explained that, while he would exchange an unused ticket for one goon by the next ship of the same line, he was not allowed to refund money already paid for passage. "However," he added, turning to Rob with a smile at the latter's clouding face, "owing to the fact that $I$ was notified in time. I was able to sell your room to a gentleman who, finding all first-class accommodation engaged, had taken second-class passage rather than wait for another steamer. He of course was glad to pay the difference in price, and so $I$ am able to refund half the cost of your ticket, if you feel that you cannot wait for our next ship.'

Rob hesitated while he made a rapid mental calculation.
"Take it," advised Captain Astley, "and come with me to Vancouver Barracks. There at least we can
save you a hotel bill while you are waiting for another save you a

So our lad accepted the money, surrendered his steamship tlcket, puchased another to Portland. Oregon, re-checked his trunk to the same point, and, a few minutes later, found himself, still in company with his army friend, speeding to the southward on the same train that had brought them to the coast.
His first act, after they were again under way, was to refund the money expended on his behalf for telegrams and hotel expenses in Helena. Much to his rellef. Captain Astley accepted this without demur, it being one of that officer's pet theorles that no gentleman will place another under a pecunlary obligation against his wish, even to the extent of a five cent car fare.

In the meanwhile, the latter had learned all that was worth knowing of Rob's history, of course including his recent experience in connection with Chinese Jo. When be discovered that his young companion could talk Chinese be said:

I wish we were to be together long enough for you to teach me, as I believe the time is not far distant when a knowledge of that language will prove a most valuable addition to an army officer's mental equip-

## oent."

Finally they reached Portland, where, betore the train had stopped, an orderly was in the car saluting and handing his captain an omcial envelope.
"By Jove!" exclalmed the latter, as he tore it open
and glanced rapidly over its contents, "here's a hot shot from a masked battery, and perhaps it may mean that you and I can-but never mind now, we'll talk it over in.quarters this evening. Orderly, get these traps out, look after Mr. Hinckley's trunk, and see that it is sent over to the barracks with the rest of the luggage. You walt in the ambulance, Rob, while I get the men started, and I'll rejoin you within a few minutes. Great Scott! but this surely is great news."

## A Big Room For Boys

By J. L. HARBOUR
You know that boys when they go to college find a great deal of pleasure in furnishing the room or rooms they are to occupy in the college dormitory for three or four years. They take it kindly if their girl friends make an almost endless number of pillows and cushions for" lounges and chairs, and they "flx up" their rooms just as much as possible. Sometimes they are Inclined to be a little boastful regarding their rooms. I have heard quite recently of a boy of this kind, and of the way in which he was "taken down" by another boy who had his own peculiar ideas regarding rooms In general.
"Do you know that I have the very largest room in our dormitory ?" said the boy, who was inclined to be boastful. He knew that his friend, the son of a poor man, had perhaps the smallest room in the dormi-tory-a little, "tucked-up" room it was, away up under the roof; therefore he was a good deal surprised to have his friend say:
"Oh, I don't know about that. I have an enormous room of my own. The fact is, I think I have about as large a room as any boy in this or any of the other dormitorles.'
"How can that be?" said the other boy. "You have one of the little rooms up under the roof, haven't you?"'
"Oh, yes; I sleep and do most of my studying there, but I live most of the time in a much larger room."

Where is it?"
'I don't know that I can show it to you very well. I call it my 'room for self-improvement,' and it is the biggest room I know of on the whole college campus. It takes a lot of furniture for it . I really don't expect to get it anywhere near fully furnished in all the four years I am to be herc. Mighty big room that."
His companion had to admit that this was true. This room for self-improvement is a room that any boy can occupy without going to college. And it does not require rugs nor cushions nor draperies nor easy chairs for its furnishings. Abraham Lincoln furnlshed a room of this kind by reading good books. and in our day of free libraries the best of books are accessible to most boys without money and without price. No matter how big your own room for selfimprovement may be, you can furnish it if you will. Every good book you read adds to the permanent furnishings of a room of this kind. A well-known writer has sald with certain truth: "A few books well read would be an education. Let a boy read the Bible, Josephus, Plutarch's Lives, Rawlinson's, Hallam's, Macaulay's. Bancroft's histories; Shakespeare. Tennyson and Longfellow, and he would have a basis of knowledge of such substantial worth and moral and literary standard as to canse his intelligence to be respected everywhere and to berome a power." All these books could be purchased for twenty five dollars, and most of them are to be had for the asking at the publle librarles. If well read they would put a lot of the best of furniture into your own blg room for self-improvement.

## He Felt Faint

In a letter be wrote from Leipzig, when he was a schoolboy of thirteen, Max Muller said, "I get up at Ave, or even earller, and work till seven, go to school, play the violoncello at eleven, the piano at twelve, then dinner, then school again, then coffee and gymnastic exercises, then work again till I can get fresh air in the garden, which is Impossible in this heat durlng the day. I eat only a roll from five in the morning till one o'clock, and drink no coffee early, and I often feel rather faint."

## For American Parents to Consider

The late "Max O'Rell," who has left his library to St. Paul's echool, where he was once a master, was a firm bellever in English methods of education. He found that boys from other countries, entering an English public school, soon lost their own nationality, and became Anglicised. French parents used to com plain to him that their boys ceased to be French and became English. From an English paper.

## A Great Artist's Advice

Phil May once gave some useful advice to young artists. He advised them never to draw anything without a model, and to get their brothers and sisters ent from the run of other artigts, and strike out some original line for themselves.

## THE RTRACK CAPTAIN / Y TEAM OF THE SHestie w.Quurt.

ENDON calmly shut the door in the
face of the crowd.
"After a while." told those outside, "you cun ree him, and shake his hand, and pat him, and thump him. and congratulate but just now he belongs to the other memhers of the lrack team. And in audible an the door slowly closed against two hundred pounds of bone and muscle. "Now, fellows." he sald. turning to
thone in the room, "we'll only have a few may;u speech would be out of place. You he won that 'Lwo mile five minutes ak by ruming its no one wearine the
varnlty colormever ran betore. I don't
know what you fellows think. know what youl fellows think about it the track team next year, and I wish to
nominate hilm rikht now. Is there A Inzen voices instantly shouted -"tently." beaked rendon, bractng him Nolf agilngt the door iss nome one tried
It frim the mutsite: iI pray you, speak gently. Wen, put it to a vote at once.
All in fund of was useless to submit the other side
mous. Baty Elton sllpped from the rubbing RtIII. thank you," he nald, simply. "for the honor. lint I am afrald I cannot
nccont the captiatney. fon nee, fellows, my mother thinks the tratilug takes ton a llttie regular excrise in the gymnatal as the ufternomen on the track. So next your.:
rendon alamely kicked the door with the heel of his mane. ni sala, atubhornly: team next senano." biton'a mother. houkh mit aprooving wam nevertheless probl of her boy, and whe the dial mert. The next ifternonn
when he tonk lier iriving she noticed
with a Ittle klow of phousure the alr of Even the profensors siniled rorithally a
bim, an if lie were a student worth know Presently filton turned inward the Irive around the lake. Before they were
filliy started. his mother dropmed a If. It lay In the road, perhaps twenty
feet to the rear of them. and the boy

## rimining.

he robal or the waving of af hind stattled coubd say, hut with a muldien neigh
frikht, the andmal apratig forward. I innther instint it was galloping up the rond. with the lines arageing. rond. with the lines dragking

Archie Roosevelt A RCiIE ROOSEVELT, the nino year Ond son of the Eresident of the
United Striter. anal. In way, the velt boys, has latoly develoned an ambltion to enter the navy. This sudden
longing on Archie's nart to serve on one of Thele sam's mat fighters is possibly
due in mome masure th the fact that his purents recently presented him with a very handsome sallor suit, but it may the fact that Archle has nowe arrived :at the exploits of some of his ancestars Who were warriors of the nccan. Finally. hand of the President's sister-has lately heen ordered to ken to command one nit
nur new battiships, and consequently there han heen much talk of the naty

It would. Indeed, he hy no means ritange hhould Archibald's present enthuslasm naval carcer. His father. the Prafinent har riwayn inken the keenest interest in
everything appertaining to the American wrote hia famoun hianty of the naval wat ni 1812. And all bnyn know how. as
fore he comprehended the situation, he
had started uy the roud. Falling into hits regular stride, with arms swinging hiphty in rhythmic cadence with his Thength of a year's training. The carriage whirled out of slght mong the trees that bordered a curv head and ahead, and Baby lowered his ame in slght of the carrlage again, he ound he had galned a few yard nowledge quick
There was a bridge Just ahead, over a croek that fowed into the lake. The
road curved agaln just betore reaching $t$, and, with a prayer on his lips. Elton watched the horse charge out of vlew He walted anxiously to hear the hoof-
beats over the boards. On and on the boy ran. His wind was rumbing thud! thud! was ringing in his ambs. and he wondered vaguety if were the horse on the bridge. Then it came to him suddenly that the sounds were from his own fcet, as they thumped with regular persistency agalnat the hard road.
Surely the horse should have reached the bridge by this time. If it had left the road. with those great trees barring the way-but biaby forced the thought
from his mind and moved his legs faster nd faster
Suddenly he heard the clang and rattle of the steel shoes on the bridge, and th hard road beyond. IIS it reached the
hand that tie could hear the hoof-beats all the tlme. and he wondered why he had missed them hefore. They sounded oddly like He was turning the curve now. The ham whith great distinctness, und his legs faltered once or twice in an atmost uncontrollable dessre to keep time to the
patterlag steps of the horse. He was running evenly when he
crossed the brlige. For a moment he forgot where he was, and Imagined the upprobation of the couch hs eacly foot
hit the boards with the regularity of the tick! tock! tick! tock! of a clock. The next bastant the dust of the roald beyond
the bridge smothered the footfalls. For nearly a mile from this point the Fife ran close to the lake, in a perfectly
mitakht stretch. fifty yards ahead Elton rould see the carrlage. Jolling and
awaying from slae to slde. with his mother situng in the mldale of the seat walting for the end.
 caned forward. The white road ran ander his feet like a great cable. Trees swept behind in the madswirl. But alwaya, juat
hefore him.
On one stde was the hlur of blue where the lake whould have hoen. Ife rould that of the coich of the crews as it thundered itrections hinm a megaplone.
it reminded him of his own coach, hack on the cinder track of the athletir field. and the enncention put new energy into
his tired legs. IIe ran with added apeed. his fired legs. The ran with added apeed. hors


As a Sailor Lad among other things arguing, pleading and almost quarreling to get for Ad miral Dewey the ammunition that mad
possible the victory of Manila Bay po go back farther in the Bay.
To
sailin record It may be noted that in Roosevelt built at Pittsburg the first steamer that ever navigated the Ohio and Mississippl rivers. Two of the lad's Rreat-uncles were in the confederate navy during the Civil War. One, n former offcer in the $n i t e d$ states navy, was a
captain in the confederate service and conducted the ploneer blockade-running ped past the Conlon war vessels in the night and carrled arms and ammunition to the confederate ramy. Later thls same officer created the system of daring confederate privateers that preyed on
the commerce of the north. The second ancestor was a midshipman who fired the Iant gun from the confederate warship
Alabama hefore she went down in her
great fight with the federal warahip Ronsevelt. It may be added. has a fine npportunlty to "nlay andlor". has a fine the family goes for a cruise on the PresInent's yacht. the Dolphin. and he is fast
friends with most of the Jeckies on
Nearer and nearer he came to the car-
riage. The horse was tiring now. By the time Elton had reached the middle of the stretch, he had halved the distance
between them. He must close up now or between them. He must close up now or
never, for the sharp turn of the road a never, for the sharp turn of the road His wind was still good; he had his for this fact. But his legs were aching and the road was beginning to tilt up ahead of him. His shoes and comparadust settled in his eyes, and absorbed the
saliva when he molstened his llps. But still he had his reserve strength, and he The road to the test.
his feet as he sprinted. He saw a ston time to avoid swerved in the nick of road. It took a long second to find his path again.
now. Has drawing close to the carrlage should stop the horse. If he tried to stoop for the tralling lines. he knew he would plunge forward on his face. He
must grasp them where they passed over He horse's back
He reached the back of the carriage. A great temptation assalled his heart to put out his hand and steady himself. But o the man who was freezing to death. Flth the dashboard. The horse heard him, and quickened its pace. But Elton endurance in his lithe body, and a second later held the lines in his hand.
the horse sman allowed the ane boy leaned far back and His throbbing legs hit the road ward. cruel fars that blinded him. But the steady, hard pult on the relns presently brought the tired horse to a standstill Later in the afternoon. when Elton and his mother reached the house, they found second's delay, he began:
got it was, we want Baby-"" he forHaby to be captaln of the track want hext year. No one else will do at all you are his mother, but I dare gay you ind nor what a capital runner, norAnd he waved his arm expanaively a
words falled him. II know what a good runner he is, "Oh, but you don't." declared Pendon parion. but, though he ran a wonderful race yesterday. It was not as fast as
some of his trlalis. If you could only see eyes krew bright with memories. "Now Mrs. Fiton. we want Baby: the universit you did not care to have him run next Fear. Wont you tell him he may what a lot of mnod a course of trainin in running does for a fellow; you can't. protested, "and I think it is no mor racing another year. I whould go Int my consent.
"I say:" he roared. using his hands an megaphone. "Raby's golng to run next
At the sound people in the streat looked walting for further fevelopmentemed Pention only grinned pleasantly and ent in to dinner.
frlends with most of the Jeckies on

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Timely Calling

## How the Pantor saved a Life.

 A man near Fort Gay. W. Va., made ancnilire fallure in getting strength from the kind of rood he ate. and not knowing him up to die.
raus wan supposed to be consumption be Nowly dying. His minister called from
time to time and one day broukht along package of Grape-Nuts, thinking from perhaps it might help him. The slck man took it at once and from that day began 0 Have galned over 40 pounds in about two months, and my neighbors don't know hs if I am ralsed from the dead. Every bony here knows of my case; you can tel $\mathrm{I}_{\text {s }} \mathrm{D}$. Bryan. I will make a ment that Grape-Nuts saved my life. Mich.
all other foother illustration that back to health and strength on Grape little in each package or the fa
 quarter, they gave none, and in conse-
quence the number of the killed was
enormoun for those engaged. Howe's enormous for those engagsio fowes
management of the operation was ex-
cellent, considering the division of his forces, especially the movement to the they were thrown into great confusion. So large was
to that of Washington that this flanking operation was repeated on the American been for the stubborn valor of the Maryland Continentals (only four hundred
strong) the entire rlght wing of Washstrong) the entire rlght wing of Washington's army must have perlshed or
been captured. The delay secred by been captured. The delay sec:red by
these brave southerners enabled the these brave southerners enabled the
maln body to retreat bohind thelr earthworks. where they stood their ground
One of the
to be made out of interesting excursions in Brooklyn for its on Flatbush avenue anclent village of Flatbush, only lately surrounded by the encroachments of the modern colossus. maintains even yet its
distinctive characteristics as a suburban distinctive characteristics as a suburban
village. Many of the old houses still remaln from whose windows the scared Inhabitants (such as had not fled) looked upon the marching armies, or listened to the volley fring from the adjacent hills. The helghts In thls nelghborhood, where it had been resolved to make a stand, are
still preserved to a great extent in alstill preserved to a great extent in al-
most the exact condition they were in upon that day in August. 1776, When the leveling hills and filling hollows, has spared the heights of Prospect Park and the slopes of Greenwood cemetery as
mute memorlals of the battle. Brooklyn has grown so rapldy y that it has fairly encompassed Flatbush; yet it is worth a vialt, if only to note the quaint old houses, some of stone. others with both root and sides of cedar shingle, modernized more or less, and some, perhays, with venitary plumbing and all modern conhewn beams. and odd gambrels and dormers of older times.
Beiore proceeding further one matter be noted. The gallant conduct of the Maryland contingent has been spoken of was in those days) were called "Macawas in those days) were called "Maca colonial arlstocracy. the "young bloods" of the period; their uniforms of gold and buff. was in striking contrast to the
homespun of the northern men, and their gay manners equally contrasted with the sober demeanor of the sedate New Eng-
landers. More than once history has landers. More than once history has
furnlshed examples of how the young and gay can fight. Alclblades and the and gay can fight. Alclbiades and the done no better than Smallwood's gallan American army, and afterwards no compliment was better appreclated among roni." The stirring music of "Yankee Doodle" is set to some words ludicrou to those who cannot conect their mean ing "Yonkea Doodle, Doodie Yankee Doodie, Doodie Do
Yankee Dodle Dandy;
Stuck a feather in his hat
The night after the battle (August
27th) was passed by the Americans in desperate efforts to provide for the de-
fense of the redoubts to which they had retreated, and to reorganize, as best they
could, thelr shattered battallons. To wards morning nome reinforcement arrlved,
begulled Into assuming that
within the bounds of possibility to reThe British ships of war had welehe anchor, and awalted only a favorable American batteries along the shor This-feasible enough-once effected nothing would prevent their sailling ut the East River, thereby completely cut ting oft th
main land.
It is not the fashion among writers on
milltary subjects to rank Washington


as a general of even respectable abllity Compared by the great standards. his plans were often frulty and his execution developed a mastery of the art of wir,
which, both in conception and execution. which, both in conception and executinn. dire similar clrcumatances. reanrted to a

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## stamein

"This for That":"wn $=2$ GUITAR Matyan BANJO

rence of a councl! of war. attended by pon. The night of the 29th fell dark and roggy. Early In the evening confidentlia and gecret orders had ween gent to collect every boat or float or raft or
barge that could be found. Near midbarge that could be found. Near mid-
night the troops were roused from their rest. and the order passed (as a blind to the real intention) to prepare for Instant
attack upon the enemy. In dead silence the army, regiment after regiment. filed the bateaux. The obscurity of the nlght avored the enterprise, hazardous at best, and before dawn the last of the
entire army had disembarked upon the pposite shore.
They landed upon Manhattan Island. displitted and defeated. It was little
consolation that the defeat might have consolation that the defeat might have tlon. The high offcers and those who in thelr attachment to the cauke. nor doulited that In the end vicory must come to thelr arms. But. as
happena In every relation of life, businoms. social or family relations, when oss and dincomfture come they who whould sustain most stanchly forsake unhappy juncture the defection among he troops was startling, and for a time therened to almost disintegrate the army. The Contlnentals, who had enrm. and certainly neemed alone to stand cliance placed upon them by their commander. But among the militia. especlally those from the eant, there was murmuring andidand and mquads, but whole companten dellherately withdrew, and. it may almost be kall. marched to the rear to the sound of the enemy's cannon.
What was worne they took with them helr arms and ammunition. Washington could perhaps have better spared than retnined such llp-serving soldlers: was hard indeed. Inadequately suppiled sompelled to turn traltor
The army never really reoccupled the lty after the lefeat at the battle of
ong Island. They took position on the helghts at the upper end of Manhattan, nd to thin ine soon after the garrison of Fort George, opposite the bowling Breen. and of the varlous batterles, withcertainty that followed. Washington changed hls headquarters frequently The question of what should be done in he way of further action now became pressink. It was not mily a millitary question. hut. on account of the pecullar attitude of the greater part of the in-
hablancm of New York, even more a habllanch of New York. even more a filltifal one. Nill were ngreed hy reinon of the presence in hie harhor of the liritish warships, had would inevtathy nccupy It. Should the dty be left for thelr occupancy, or should It be dentroyed, so that from these capeclilly durlng the inclement winter, now not remote. ['pon thin matter the opinions of the rhief omicers were divided. As a mere milltary measure to
destroy New York was unquestlonably in atrict consonance with all true prectuating to such a course was found in the fact that a very large preponderance

of the Inhabltanta were loyalists, and the bulk of the property was owned by those allegiance to the king. The savage code of warfare for once retrained the quallty of mercy, not that mercy was chosen for Its christlan morality, but rather that in
leniency was to he found expediency. To huvenoplied the trach to the bullitigs of the clty would have far further Intenslfied
the deplorable rentlesaness verging upon dexperation already no prevalent Such action would have been in effect an ad misalon of dempatir, a confession of a des. and anxious dellheration and much coun sel. It was declded to spare the city. even though it were necessarily left to furnish comfortable quartern to the British. Making. therefore, a virtue of expediency
it wan announced to the army that the abandonment wan to be but temporary and that it wan not to be dentroyed. hedecision was the ninal result of numerous conferences, and was the matured senti
ment, not only of the leaders in the neld
delphla.
New York. of all the colonles, was by far the furthest removed from the at mosphere of revolution. The upper part of the state shared in the general feeling of discontent which prevalled so unani mously In New England; but the lower
counties and the clty were peopled largecountles and the clty were peopled large-
ly by loyalists or torles, as they wer ly by loyalists or torles, as they were
styled by the Americans. The chler famllies of this section. the wealth, reflneremalned loyal to KIng George, or returned to thelr alleglance after the fateful proclamation of freedom had gone
forth in July from the State House in Philadelphla. A great deal of this support, and most of the change of heart was

philipge manor, yonkers
lessness of the cause of revolution. These men were Intelligent, not llkely to be
carrled away by the spectous pleas of an untenable patriotism; they had a stak forces of Britaln, numerous, well disciplined, armed and equipped, with the sparse levies, destitute of anything like the semblance of effliclency, which Washington, with infinite palns. had gathered and they decllned to follow his fortunes Then, too there was an influence, weak in the pant had. but athl potent. Which done the weaknesses. pollles and concrimes of royalty. The phrase. "The king can do not wrong." was then believed 1 n , not only an a device of statecratt to soothe now and then popular up to. hut as a moral maxim to be lived of the "dlutine right of kingn." much battered by the commonwealth, and destlned moon to ket an eternal quletus in the
French Revolution was paramount with "the quallty" of the colontes. At all events, whatever their motives, the loyal element in New York was largely in the ancendant.
At the risk of helng somewhat prollx. I at this time served to warp men's judgment, alter their determination, or fix their fluctuating opinions. The "apreadeagle oratory, the truculence of polltiof text books truckling to an assumed popular sentiment, have all in the past sprved to allenate the priendshlp which of right ought to. and has now, largely
come to subsist between our two councome to subsist between our two coun-
trles. Speeches tending to keep allye anclent grudges, and school histories. facts, have glven the casual American with a smattering of historical learning In many respects a grossly erroneous Iden of the attlude of Great Britain, and a merlous misconception of the strenuous efforts that were made by her to conclliate the offended difnity of the colonles. Of the reality of many of the wrongs under which the people of Amer-
lea suffered previous to tiking up arms len suffered previous to tinking up arms
to redress them there is not nor can there be serious question. They may be Pound as stated in the "Declaration of Mut it is not of these that i would now. write. but rather to call nttention to the numerous measures taken hy the British to hring back the Amerlcans to thelt allexlince. In fact. Great Britain humil-
iated hersclf in seektng to accomplish this result If she had to accomplish she proved mercliful the national alr of America would
sive the king.

Parliament, however. forced to the alernative, gave up the odious taxes she had Imposed. but tacked on a "rider" to her concessions. asserting the right of
taxation. This was the head and front of her offending
The Howes, both the general and the admiral. Were men full of the milk of York with the olive branch. offering (as they claimed with full authorlty) condl-
tions of paciacation, which, a year pre-
vious, might have been halled with joy and acceptance. Virtually everything was promised save only independence. But that year had seen the gathering at Phlladelphia, and recorded In terms too solemn league and covenant" of iree dom. The Americans had dellberately burned the bridges of
concession behlnd them.
Some time before the battle of Long
Some time before the battle of Long
Island, Lord Howe began his advances. There was an interview between him and a committee of the congress appolnted tor the purpose. which was exceedingly amicable, but wholly futlle. Howe trea ed the commissioners throughout th conference as eminent and distinguished citizens only, totally ignoring (as was, of
course, from his point of view, polltic and
 drace this perlod, amid a number of advances in the general direction of
common sense, the international legalista
ave adopted the excellent suggestion
that a government which considers itself entirely de jure does not have its rebels in arms by their de facto tilles. Clellan, when hesumed that General Mcpeatediy when he found himbelf so reRichmond dild in his attempts to visit military itle not begrudge hls right military title to Lee. After all, it ts the About the mat makes a general. ington withdrew his army entirely from the positions they had previously occupled, and established his lines along the rocky ridges at the extreme northern quarters Manhatian Island. His own headRobert Morre nxed at the residence of a loyalist Tris native of New York, and and companis Morris had been a frlend youth, and had married the lady (Miss tradition states, Whom, so well verified himself. The Phllipse famlly was very wealthy, their manor house at Yonkers on the Hudson being one of the finest mansions of its day. It stlll stands in good preservation, and is occupied by the clity of Yonkers as its town hall. The Morrs of the coloninl Imen It was occupled after the war by the notorlous Aaron Burr, to whom it came by his marrlage to Madame Jumel. Its owner.
For abou
For about two months after this change the two armles faced each other, the
British llnes extending entlrely across British lines extending entlrely across
the island, their fianks amply protected the island, thelr flanks amply protected
by the guns of the fleet. There were by the guns of the fiet. There were
several severe skirmishes, and Washington removed his quarters twice; to Valentine's Hill across the Spuyten Tuyfel, and afterwards to white Plains. where a battle took place October 28 th, a spirited. but indecisive affalr
In order to defend the Hudson and pre-
vent the British ships from ascending the river, certaln obstructions were placed in the channel and two quite considerable forts erected. one at elther end.
That upon New York Island was called That upon New Tork Island was called Fort Washington; the other, opposite in
New Jersey. Fort Lee. When it was declded to abandon New York elty all reason for remaining upon the island was at an end. Besides. It was rumored that Lard Howe was proposing to sall for Thlladelphla. The defense of that clty
as the capital of the young nation beas the capital of the young nation be-
came. of course, of the utmost Importcame. of course, of the utmost the main
ance. Washington withdrew the portion of the army to the opposite bank of the river in New Jersey, there to a walt the movements of the British. His best Judgment was to abandon Fort WashIngton. whose garrison was much needed to fll the depleted ranks. In this course. however, he was overruled by the opin-
tons of most of his generats. whlle the congress, finding this movement was contemplated. Immediately directed that it proved most unfortunate, as the British invested Fort Washington, and to such gond purpose that the commander-a gallant offcer by the name of Magawwas obllged to capitulate. This ended the occupancy by the Nationallsts of New nork lsland, an occupancy not resumed by them till after the treaty of peace at the conclusion of the war. With the surrender of Fort Washington, the second
perlod of the War of the Revolution came to an end, a period Inglorlous and full of defeats, desertions and defectlons. brightened by only one signal military event of favorabie importance-the brilllant and successful retreat from Long Island.
(To be continued.)
It is better to act without talking than




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## A DESERT ISLAND STORY

1. I was always a proud-npirited boy, and,
being ordered one day by the captain to clean hil boots, 1 resolved to leave the ehip.
2. Which 1 did by Jumping into the 2. Which 1 did by Jumping into the sea,
while the look-out wat meditating, one cul. while the look-out was meditating, one sul-
iry afternoon.
3. On reaching a mall desert inhand. I 3. On reaching a mall desert Inland. I
tound dead swordfish on the shore. and. being unarmed, cut off his tuak as a weapon. 4. While looking for shelling for food, my
coot caught in an iron ring atleking out of the foot caught in an iron ring aticking out of the
mand.
b. I discovered it was axed to the lid of a great chest. Which. with some dimculty, i unearthed. Twan niled with doubloons! 6. Anticlpating 1 mhould be rencued. I made
haga for the treasure of the inner bark of the haga for the treasure of the inner bark of the
rallen-tree. puttlag on top of each bag a few nhelts ax a blind.
4. I had hardly done mo. When a marooned
pirate appeared. "Ah." he cried, "the cheat have been looking for-empty!" "The cheat len't It a plity?" mald I, innocently.
5. "But those baga!", he shouted; "what do
they contain?" "Bhelle," sald 1; "have zome?" "Folled again!" he yelled. "Wretch, you cmile at my misfortune! Come on!"
6. And we tought. "II! his cutlas! snapped. Quarters!" he cried. "On one condition." 10. "How?" "In yon chest." "Agreed!" so. rigring the lid an san ant, and waving hia platical handkerchiel, he nalled away. 11. I Wan eventually rescued with my col-
lection of shells (ahem!) and am now the youngent millionalre in the country. Of course, I still take THE AMERICAN BOY.

Putting Boys On Honor Judge Ben $B$. Lindsey, of the Juventle Court of Denver, who 1 s making such an envlable record, has been trying the excommitted to the Industrial School at Golden. Col., of sending them to Golden without an officer of the law as an attendant, trusting to their honor. In each by the Judge an allowance of $\mathbf{~} 7.00$ is

## Doctor Explains

Hin Article in the Medical Magasime One of the most famous medical publi-
callons in the United States is the alkaloidal clinic.". In a recent number of which an entertaining article on coffee by a progressive physician and surgeon is published. In explaining his position in the matter this physlcian recently "In the article in question 1 really ouched but lightly upon the merits of canes of heart trouble, Indigestion and nervousness where a permanent cure was ffected by merely ualing Postum in place of coffee without any other treatment. "In my own family $I$ have uned Postum for three years, and my chlldren actually cry for it and will not be satlafled with
any other beverage. Indeed, they refuse any other beverage. Indeed, they refuse
to eat untll they have had the customary cup of postum, and as it is a rebullder and does nothing but good. 1 am only too glad to let them have To get the best results we boll the Postum at least 20 minutes, and it is then nettled by adding a little cold water. hen the addition of fresh cream makes beverage I now prefer to the very best coffee. Name given by Positum Co. Battle Creek. Mich
Authoritien are agreed that Postum in Ten days' trial in place of coffee proves it Look in each package for the famous little book. "The Road to Wellville."
made to the sheriff for transporting the
boy. Judge Lindsey has requested of the City Council that this fee, or part of it. shall be placed to the credit of the superby him for the best Interests of the boy. Judge Lindsey's plan of putting the boys atisfactory. up to date proved entirely satisfactory. During the several months
prior to January, when the report on prior to January, when the report on
which thls paragraph is based was made, all the boys sent to the achool-ten In number-were sent alone, and In no case was the Judge's confldence abused.
A man had a barrel of eggs.
to divide
them
tnto two equal pilen. to divide them finto two equal plles. He
couldn't succeed. for there was one too
many. He tried to divide them into three many. He tried to divide them into three equal plles, and then there was one too six and aeven pilea, but in each case there
Was one egs too many. How many egs was one egg too many. How many eggs
were there in the barrei?

Keep both eyes onen for chances, and When you see a chance never.
you have turned it to account.


ALL THE RAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ANDGROENS

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Of all dotiort or propala to any exprome omoo th the 0 . m .

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structed that it will thoroughly clemnterch and every article pleced in it
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EVER URED, and within the reach of all; write at once for pricoe and


## Russian Wolf Hounds

\&YOUNG $A m e r i c a n$ fresh from col- and wolves. In Russla the hunting usulege has just made a trip to Russia ally takes place in a flut country dotted able dous the tree very val with woodind. Fox hounds start the done something of such interest to the open the wolt hounds take the scent 11 lovers of fine dogs is Juseph 1 homas and the splendid canines which e has brought into this country are many respects the finest hunting dogs in he world. The young man from the

many thousands of mlles to secure these dobs-cspectally fino apectmens of thedr oreed-and he has had the satisfaction are much more interesting than the 10,000 st. Bernards owned by the Gould amlly or the 88,000 Scotch collie imported nome time since by J. Flerpont Mor-
gan, the American millionalre. of the Am rounc Mr Thom wealliy, as, Indeed. he needed to be to nilulge in a quest halt around the world and he hus unquestlonably performed a genulne good service for all imerican overs of ine dogs in enabling them to see tdeal spectmens of the leist known dogs In the world. To be sure the Rusmian hounds, or borzol, as the dogs are
called, havo long ben known in Amerlca and there aro in this country kennels where they are raised and gulte a few men and hoys whio have such animals as cunine friends.
Koung Mr. Thomas was convinced, however, that the liusslat wole hounds to be pound in americit, or for that matter in England, were not thoroughbreds of the s the oldest known breed of dogs. So he declucd to fo to the home of these unlque animals in an effort to find some perfect specimens. The American dog fancler went first to the large cltles of luasta. but nowhere did he find wole hounds such as he was looking for; then he visited the impertal kennels of the Czar near st. Jetersturg. but even here elghty that fullilled hals ldeal of what a perfect dog of this cliass should tie. Fihatly, he plunged Into the whllds of liusalit journesing to the hunthg country remote from the eltles, and here his long mearch wias rewariced for ho found the
perfect dogs. Three of them ho brought back. one of the canlnes belng the famoins atama
lng in Russia
hounds expected that the Russtan wol rouse great brought to Amerest in these weautilu and graceful hunthing dogs. Heretofore Iltle has ben known of these dogs out-
sldo of Russlit und Slberlit owlag to the shdo of kusslit "und slberlit owing to the fact that they are very rare and are ated In remote parts of tho Czar's lomidn. Stll another reason why Eng keruren spectmens of these dogs is found in the fart that owing to the quarantine lawn very few husshan wolf hounds have
ith recent years been taken out of hussla. in recent years been taketh out of hussla. woll hounds in America, and he will glve ver his famous Valley Farm kenncls in unlmals. It is his expectal destre to seo thene dogs used for hunting purposes in his country an they are In Russla. Thls fifty, knocking the little fellow fully would afford peturesque sport, for these his horn. The angry bull then turned dogs have no perin tracking hares, foxes his attention to the red cape
have the dark tan-never black. They bones and muscles in stralght lines, big and thlckness of loln, and a general appearance of strength, whlle the coat of the so-called Russian woll hounds which have been seen in this country and in England of late years are not full-bloodcoated Poilsh hounds, English greyhounds or long-eared Crimean dogs. This many Instances in producing dogs with


A Juvenile Toreador

## There was an acctdent yesterday shortly

 after the close of a novillada at the plaza Mexlco that came near resulting in the
it into their heads that they would llke Shorlus the national sport.
half dozen young boys of ages ranging the bull ring to teen years got downinto the bull ring to play bull nght. One of
the number thought the game was ton sliow, so while the ring attendants ton busy about other work he entered the pin where the bulls were conflined and With one of them into the ring. entred the ring. One of bly black bull had been using hits plush the little boys a capa in his plays with the othere boy and he was near the door when the bull cater was open. the bull of the opposite a get awny, but rushed at the hoy wilth the cape.
There was but one thing for the boy to do, and he dld It. With all the knowledge which he had gained by watching the matadors In the ring. he let the bull hort and cape bull struck him a too

Risked His Life for a Bird name, risked hallorif William Dayton by flimbleeks ago to sivo a sparrow, by climbing to the very top of a large sycamore tree, among the small branches, to rescue a bird that had been caught in nessed the strange sight gave the man a cheer when he succeeded, and the Society for the l'revention of Cruelty to Anlmala This $r$ a medal.
This reminds us of a story about Linlawyer he sald that one day, when, as a cult, he was seen by his comprield cir dismount from his horse, plek up a nest that had blown from a tree, gather up them in the nest of young birds, replace deposit them in a place of safety. It also reminds us of what one greator than souls understand that in llfo there area noula understand that in
few things really small,
blow, therg was nothing of a really dangerous nature to fear from the accl dent, as the hurt was a flesh wound. texican Iferald.
䟚


## HOW .TO MAKE FLY AND BASS FISHING

TACKLE FOR TROUT
By J. Harrington Keene, Author of "Fly-Fishing and Fly-
Making," "The Boys' Own Guide to Fishing," etc., etc.

spread them apart from each other that when they are wound on the hook they may not tangle one with the other, but Fig. 6.
The follows. Tay to produce this effect is as forefinger and thumb and draw the right forefinger and thumb over the fibres and down the center stem ending at $B$. Do this till the hackle looks like the diagram. Of course you must tear off the
fufty strands at B, which are on all hackles. If you do this carefully your hackle will look like the Fig. 5, and for
all neat files it should do so. The feathers used for the wings of the flies are chlety taken from the wings turkey, white asoose and, Indeed, any bird that gives a feather of the right color. Fing of one of the duck famlly and at A wing of one of the duck family and at $A$ of the feather has been cut out for a
right wing of a fiy which will be later described. Of course there are two wings

to every fly and the left wing is taken Them diagram Fig. 7 is simply shown to let the reader know the kind of feather he needs for the wings of flies-when
they are winged as he will see later they are winged as he will see later. The bodies of mies are made from fibre of feathers. embroldery sllk of various colors as the fy may call for, chenille durable material, such as mohalr, squirrel fur, and the fur of the rabbits' ears, spun on the waxed thread and wound on
the shank of the fly. How to do this will be told later.
Most of the budies of fles are rlbbed
with sllver or gold tinsel to give a ring with sllver or gold tinsel to give a ring.
ed appearance like the natural fy. This tinsel is a narrow band of elther metal

and can be obtalned at some of the stores Where gold and silver lace
adds to the beauty of the fly.
When it is hard to get these silks and yarns in the exact shades required, one Dyes to be bought at all the drug stores. Follow the directions on each packet and HOW TO TIE TACKLE. We have now arrived at the way to use the tools and materials already described. Although the hackle should be opened
out as shown in Fig. 5 , if the learner out as shown in Fig. 5 , if the learnes
should find it difficult to do as I direct he can frst make a good and simple fy ermed the "Pennell"-hackle (so named
after Mr. Pennell, a noted angler). Thls is done as follows: Wax your silk thread and place the hook in the vise with the
wend to the left. Then take a snell of gut and wind a few turns of the tying and place a hackle on the shank with

turns around the hook shank, hackie and gut and tie it with the bllp knot shown
in Fig. 2 of my first article. Draw 1 in Fig. 2 of my first article. Draw it
tight and it will look llke Fig. 8. Now lake the tip of the feather between the
finger and thumb of the right hand and wind it round the shank of the hook fou wind it round the shank of the hook four
turns as shown in Fig. 7 and pass the tying slik around the four turns which stand out as shown, folding the rest of
the hackle down along the shank of the the hackle down along the shank of the
hook toward the bend and running the tying sllk in even rolls as shown at $A$ and fastening off with the knot or halt
hitch shown in Fig. 2 (first article) at he polnt about opposite the barb of the hook. Snlp off the sllk thread at $C$ and you have a Pennell trout fly which may ceording to the clack, gray or of the hackle feather you use.
Thls fly the simplest of all flies and usually one of the most successful where the sire of the hook should be No. 8 and for the latter fish No. 4 or 5 .
(To be Continued.)

Mighty Battle of the Deep
ent that a third combatant was in the fleld. This combatant we soon learned
wis a swordfish. the thrasher's inevitable hunting companion. Theswordish grows to a length of twelve to fifteen feet. with n sword three or four feet long. and.
small as he is in comparison with the whale, he is capable of dolng terrible execution with his weapon. It is an establlshed fact that a large swordfish "When the combat had contlnued for fifteen minutes the shark accomplished what appeared to be his objective polnt. He obtained a xrip with his teeth upon the whale's jaw and, as he clung there, dellvered hlow after blow upon his monster enemy's quivering side. The nwordfish did not leap filly out of the water ns did the other two. but it was plain rom the behavior of the whale, when he that he was belng given an uncomfort. nble time below.
"And so the fight raged. The whale, Iriven from the depths by the swordiah. would leap clear of the water, and then. Palling back, would dash back and forth untll fnally the water was dyed red all the end of the fight. the whale seemed to grow weaker. While the thrasher and the
swordfish malntained thelr There was only one way for the battle lay still upon the surface. He was dead. When all was over our ship gathered way and proceeded to the Klondike."

## From Far Off India

Another interesting letter comes from our Ilttle Dacca (India) frlend, John Smeal Belchambers. He has just re*
turned from school way up in the hills and says he could not write before as they are not allowed to write letters while in school. The school is located in a small native village and there are
only twelve puplls-six boys and slx sirls twelve puplis-six boys and six girls He says they are nearly all
Eurasians. They call him the "Amerlcan." as they say he has American habits. At school they learn awimming and phyalcal culture. They also study physiology, but thelr chief study is the Blble. He says they are all vegelarlans. which is very fortunate. as they cannot
get meat. All their food is imported from Calcutta. It is vary cold there in most thrilling spectacles ever beheld by a human being was witnessed. L. Webter Fox, of Ihiladelphia, who have Just ashed hy many blg fish they saw a thrasher shark and a gwordfsh attack a
whale and in a long and terrific battle slowly hack the great cetacean to death. hipload of passengers were spectators at this combat.
"The fight took place on a Saturday fternoon, Aug. 29. Junt before we enon the steamer Cottage Clty. Capt. Walwonderful Inland sea whlch stretches one housand milles from Vancouver to Skag At 2 oclock we were leaving Admir
aty 1sland. The sheltered sound at this pitint is the play and feeding ground for ountless whales, and on this memorabl
afternoon we had been running through achool scattered on elther hand. blow lng and diving and sleeping on the
surface. Bome one on board shouted that a thrasher was attacking a whale. The arger parsengers crowded to the rall it gave a list to port. Man has never wit which occurred the next half hour. Whe thrasher is a most peculiar is in shape the counterpart of shark. It main weapon of offense, Instead of its mouth, is its tall, the tips of which whale could get into motion the long hlack. flall-like tall we had seen poise
and strike repeated the blow three or four times in quick succession. The report of every blow came to us across hat thigh with his palm.
palaly the whale dived, and it wa from his hotention to sweep the enemy Ash remained under water long. With a the whale cleared the aurface, and for an instant formed a huge arch. He was up of his tall. As he dropped in again he began to squirm and struggle and to boll for the space of an acre or more. we had notlced only the whale and the thrasher shark, it quickly became appar-
un's rays are reflected from the hills: hen, too, they have the celebrated hot
wind of up-country. They have had this wind in Dacea for the first time this year. Last year there were floods there
this year they are having a drought. H Rays all the wild anlmals have run away on account of ft . The Jute crops were washed away by the waters last and. although it is past the harvest tlme. is not sown yet this year owing to
want of rain. All the tanks, wells and etreams are dried up, as is also the remembers us with a sample of cotton from the shrub.

## Why He Lasts So Long

 Every boy has heard of Cy Young, th that he is practically able to fix his ow matary. He has been pitching ball for fourten years. While other basebalipitchers have come and gone. Cy keeps on growing swifter every year. peenc
reason lles In the fact that he has a clear reason lies in the fact that he has f cleir
braln, stronk muscle, does not irink. an
is never sulty oo rowdyism. Instead Is never guilty of rowdyism. Instead of
golng Into the saioon business in winter. as so many biseball men do, he spends spring comes ho does not have to pyen
weeks in hard practice to get his muscl into shape.


Orab. Who is at present sojourning Philadelphia, has the distinction of States. He has been in America lesa thana year. Great thinga are expected
of oraber fif he lives. Fise han already
displayed marked intelligence

One Pencil
won't answer all purposes. Some are soft, some hard, some medium, some thick, some thin-which shall I use?

Diron'o Pencil Guide, a 32 page book, Indexed by vocations, correctly indicates
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1
ELECTRICLL NOVELTIES

 HOW TO MAKE THINGS

 AUTOKHATIO MOISOM"HOOK $32=$
ECOME IMDEPEMDENT

Amerioan Boy Advs. Bring Business

Letter From Headquarters of The Order of The American Boy, Read Be-
fore Each Company at Its February Meeting.
$M_{y}$ Dear Cetroit. February 18t. 1904 . Perhups it is a little late. nevertheless
do most heartily wlyh ybu a very happy ind most heartily wish yuu a very happy
and prosperous New Year. in am. In the
beginnlig of this letter. koing to indulke In a intle retrospective view of the Order
io which il itm sure you are proud to
 Captaing of Compantes my tirst letter
from headuarters, and shy it suld that
the number of Coinpanies of the Order



 iulp. the bovs who wear the badge of
iur great Order can be found. Onir cous-
ns in Canada areproud to own alleghance ormanciety which alms solely at the
ormallon and cultivation of true man-
hod. My heart thrills wlth very natural pride that inave been granted the privi-
fege of being Inirumental in bringing Min bryhood. all actated by the splen-
lin doulre of maklng thelr ifyes count
or what is good nind true and nire to the day not far distant when in
 plift of the community. Is this too rosy
pleture? You helleve in the Order. in its objecta.
in whit it has done and what it is dong thanliat othern under the same banner:
that hellef will enable you to tell others
of ita nhjecta and invite them to join With ynut In making the Order the to join
areat-
and in the world. If you do this will
not hente to report not s62 Companles. cip a memberafin cont conetitule him-
ring in new mernhers during of one to
 onund to jnin your Companies.
Nnw. ynu have fecn and. prom the many



 For the memhers a nrogram for a com.
niny fntertainment whe proviled each nany this letter. 1 nm nlan arranging
for finla day jrigram for ench month Curlag the nutionerenson. When nthlette





 nform. hut will Instruct ans well.
 cmaing with errth Crmpany twn mnnths.
hils Rivink every memher amnle time to








## The Order of The American Boy

 Unational non-becret bociety for american boys
## Obfeots--7he Octalvation of manlineet in Mursole, mind and Morala.

The object more definitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful riendships among boys; to give wider circulation to high class boy and develop them along social, intellectual and moral lines; to cultivate purity of language and actions; to discourage idleness, and encourage honest sport and honest worix; to cherish and emulate the examples of great and good men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country; to prepare boys for good citizenship; to cultivate reverence for the founders of our country, and to stimulate boys to al orthy endeavor.

Boys desiring to organıze Companies may obtain a Pamphlet from us
laining Directions. It is sent for a 2 -cent stamp. onaing Directions. It is sent for a 2 -cent stamp.

Company News
















 the captaln and celebrated Hallowe en. This
meellink was very jolly araitr. Ane musi-
cal yrokram wan rendered cal program wan rendered. A number hit
guesi were present at this meting. This
company has a ne library and will construct



New Companies Organized The Trxan Cowpy Company No. 2o. pi.







(D) "Well, Ted?" ve got to be a trooper.
therless boy the lion the the the
 What does it stand for, Ted?"
Brave as a hon. true as ateel. and hit the ." The boy erpime. Teddy does which Americans have come to love with a proud tone of possession. son? ". you
"Bless you. boy! That moans West "That's it Dad."
"If you can get there!"
"T'n get there. Thank you, Dad."
What's your first step on the ladder Todr
"Bob and Ill take a suburban route "A newsboy in stirrups, en?"
And then Ill put in extra work at
he gym. Protessor Pinter maye Bob and 1 take the grand jump now better than the reat of the rellows. I want oo beady. When 1 get to Weat Point. General Grant did."
The man shook the outstretched hand with a smile that was a stifed sigh "God bless you. Ted." he sald.
"See that little chap!" exclaimed the Yoreman of a kang of teamsters some
months later. as Ted fashed pant them on Bob, with his holsters full of papers. sull of to his field of action. "He's under him."
heartlly bet he is!" answered the man do." "An' there ain't no storm kin sto is." So each, in his own way, gave hit commendation.
For Ted's purpose had become nolsed handsome bay. was fast coming to be the net of the town. His endurance ing. he was off for a sprint with Bob ver rough fields and broken country. Troopers always have that sort of thing, you know:" then school, and the
gym. and hls afternoon round wilt the gym. and
The boys adored him, and imitated him as nearly an they could. untlit by of Company D. who galloped through the streets of Springfield on his way to putting them through their exercises on the common. bealde his bed, and the sword of one of hif brave ancestors sumpended tally by a chain over his plliow.
"'The sword of Damocles!": cried hin Pather when he saw .It. with a queer ever do you keep that thing there for? -Well, you see. Dad, it's lots easter to go over your sword exercise in your mind when you have a good grip of nleepy. I can practice making thrusts In the dark. A trooper might have to
do that. you know, and it's well to be prepared for emergencles."
Only one boy hated Ted. Slekly. no means to buy him a pony, even il he had been strong enough to go through the manoeuvres of Teddy's Rough Riders. Joe Wilder looked on at were having untll his apirit grew ho within him. and Ted'a popularity wa On the outskirts of springneld. Major Lee. a wealthy Southern gentleman, had made his home. Long avenues led from the main road to the house. With low ron gates, swung from tall stone gate posts. On which electric lamps were and. after shooting his papers deftly down the avenne and take the lont Jump and then kallop on along the wide main road. It made him feol as if he

TROOPER TED. IT GETHPERGUSON Black.

## were leading the charge up San Juan sleep when he fought very real battles

 The spring drew on and with it came and his father, listening at the door to driszling rains and heavy fogs, so that hear the swish of the sword through the Teds task was no sinecure, and he was air, as Ted exclaimed vigorously. "Ah often chllled through to the bone. One you old devil, you. Where are you route. He was glad of it and thought with dellght of the blazing logs in the wide fireplace in the llbrary, where he and his father spent such jolly evenIngs, for they were the closest friends. It was a poor tlme for the long jump. but nelther Ted nor Bob ever shirked anything,the effort.
Just as Bob was about to make the leap. he felt the reins tighten and his had was pulled to one side. Could his mastant be mad to do such a thing? One hatant he struggled against the bit. then he staggered backwards, and, with
a aickening thud, fell over on his side, and Ted was underneath After the first shock was over he "Oh, Bob, dear Bob; y did you? But it was barbed wire, Bob. I couldn't have jet you go into that. you know.' Just then a gleam of steel caught his oyo and, with a superhuman effort. he stretched out his arm and grasped it. It was Joe Wllder's knife! Only the week before Joe had boasted at school his sallor uncle had carved the bone handle with the curious flgures which only sallors know how to make. A ust you to put such things in head!" And his father would creep away with aking his cthrust iPoor Ted! He I One day he sent for Joe Wilder. Th boy came slowly, unwillingly, but h did not dare to stay away. What passed between the two boys no one ever knew but when he lert the house Joe's knif uered hls enemy.
Dad," Ted said the next mor
Joe Joe Whaer to ride Bob.
do with him. Why don't you get som of the other fellows
The other chaps have fathers," sal Ted slowly. And so Joe Wilder came. Ted had made up his mind. He would sald loving was the highest kind of work. Ted thought Stevenson was

The other boys murmured at first. The could not bear to see anyone on Teddy horse, and joe was not a favorite with seemed to bave, to their chagrin. Teddy him. and the widow's mon spent some time by his bedside every day. That set tled the matter. If Teddy thought he their captain still, and they made a poln

further on his leg in his atruggles to rise. He slipped the knife in his vest pocket and then fainted away.
Lonk weeks passed by and Ted still lay on his bed with the revolutlonary pended over his pillow. He had begked o have them put back again. when his father would have nwept everything that reminded him of the old days out of his sisht.
He had lain motionless for hours after he had caught the incautlous words of the doctors in consultation in the next had come a long. quivering sigh. "Well. I saved Bob-and-the other

The days crept by. The glorlous, golden days which had been all too short or his happy toll. Bob used to stretch and whinng mournfully ang the window was laid on a couch beslde it when Ted
ould talk to asch other.
There were nishte tha
Ted was lying one day by his open win
dow, his hand twlsted in Bob's silky mane: the horse's head was thrust sllghtly, on his chest. It always seemed Ted that Bob understood.
and curses from the street of blow ralsed himself quickiy on his elbow and then fell back with a moan of pain. Setpeered through the trees which shaded he lawn.
A teamster with a heavy load stood and weary. while one of them winced
with pain an the heavy lash nickered
about his raw shoulder, which the har-
neas had galled.
"Oh. I nay, ntop that"" crled Ted exfury. My father's a judge up before a
r look out.
ee where theamster turned his hes


LIQUID ${ }^{\text {PISTOL }}$

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| \%up |
| 3 |



BOYSE



 nuv tuve co. oum BRASS BAND


"Here lam, In this window." cried Ted. gray matter from ossifying if you say
 they a drink of water. That's sood to make em go. You'll find a bucket Just hem a drink. I say
Sullenly the man turned to do his bldding. "Drat the youngster!"' he mut-
lered. He stoned to take a drink himelf and then fllied the bucket once or Wice for his tired horses.
"All right." called out Ted approvingem any more, though, or there'll be the minchtef to pay
cilmbed to his seat. and Ted, exhausted with the long ntraln, sank back upon his plllowt.
He lay quiet for a long time, only movBoh's low whinny.
Then he turned to the telephone. which stond upon a table near him and called
up Joe Wilder. His father had had one up Joe Wilder. Hils ather had had one
put into the widow's cottage. All the other boys had telephones of thelr own. sultation and the result of it was that Ted called a rpectal meeting of Rough
Riders that evening at $7: 30$. "Mind you. Rlders that evening at $7: 30$. "Mind you.
he on tlme. Joe." he said. "You've sworn he on tlme. Joe," he sald.
o stand by me, you see
stand by me, you bee."
Joe krinned. It was marvelous what a Joe grinned. It was marve
change had been wrought in millen. ungainly boger the Whife. and to do Ted's bildhink kave him the keenest
leasure. "All rikht. Captaln." he member of the Roukh Riders lub, and Ted'n new thought in have Joe hold an offial oxition among the boys. He hat looked askance
when Ted had told him of tis plan. It didn't louk an if hey could make it work. he cald: tut Ted had a wity of
cnthusing people, and before he had llalshed, Joe was wilh all his mikht and maln. home from court. he foulnd hik mon greatly exciled. and ner wins over to tell himati
about it. Julge Warlngen was "I wise father, hind am mate kood for him won and he wan to detect tha mont mat of evidence that he sifter "It in . krind gcheme:" lin
whll. heartlly. "If you ran manake thls, Ted, you'll he The bry's eyes glowed "Thank
olmply.
There was a rull meeting of the club. for the curlo
of the hoys was excltcd. plun. "It'm just thik. you
know. frllowe." hir matd,
"Wrive got to do somether
Wrive got 10 do momething to keep they ilo. It's a crylng shame to have the ponr harmes kiffer, When cant carry loada
 iefore. And then to be kicked andsworn
it Into the baratn! Why. It's enough Olunds on leces."
"What you kolug to do about it. Cap heen so slnce the days of Pharouh, only anough buslogs before this meelling to ase up all yalle hralna. "We'll have to form ourselves Into pocinty.: sala the clinis fal boy glee"Hiut how are you golng to get the Thomas.
"Miaht make it an honor to belong, like
he Masmanke" nugmented Will gravely. muat be mome Inducement to make them
want in join."
"Why not get the grown-ups to nubonly falr they phould do somethink. When suld the boy with the public splitt. "That's the real Masnnic princlple."
aligher Will. "What ahall we call it? The soclety for the hetterment of con ditiong hetween twolegnand four?"
"No." sald Ted. "let un rall it "The gnclely for the fromotion of and FelinwP. A. F. R. M. H." "Tt'R an awful lot of let
"Gonn practica for you. Iagy bones."
sald whll Foster. "It whll kees you
them over between each plece of ple. ped on the table. We won't get anything done in this halter skelter why
We've got to have a president and our plans hald. Now let us elect our Foster."
Cries of "No! No!" "'Teddy's president. and Ted was elected." fylled the room Will Fonter wan made vice: the publlic spirlted boy became treasurer, and then "I nominate for secretary, Joe Wllder he sald.
There was dead sllence in the room ufter he had spoken and Ted looked
around anxiously, while Joe blt his 11 p "To pleasiously. whille Joe blt his lip and Whl's better nature triumphed as he sprang to hls feet, crying. "I second the nomination. For Teddy, hoys, rah! rah!:' and the other members of the club caught the infection and put Joe into
office with a wfll. office with a will.
After much digcussion about the bent way to make the soclety popular among
the teamsters the meeting adjourned, after having appolnted a committee o who to confer with Judge Warrington, viser of the soclety.

delf, as he listened to his aulck himorders, and saw how clearly he grief the situation. The hand on the helm was frmand steady, and though the constant nightre of the days often cost him nights of pain the boy never wavered
He would have sald that was not a trooper's way.
All the morning in the different stables eamsters had been busy putting finish-
ng touches to thelr horses, whose coats were decorated wilh fowers and bunt ing and harnesses were thoroughly cleaned and olled. The annlversary of
the S. P. G. F. IS. M. H. was alwayy he S. P. G. F. RS. M.
long remembered day.
Ted's face was flushed as the boys came which he and the Julges would watch the procession. His wheel chatr was always placed at the right hand corner, is that Bob could stand beside him and is hand rest upon his graceful neck. The mayor was in his place and some
strangers who were guests of honor sat seslde him. Ted's father sat on his members slde and his ratthful charte There was a ranged behind
on they came, a sea of horses. It almost seemed ns if they knew it was a speclal
occasion, they stepped so conflucntly and thelr heads were held un high. Thele masters drove them. and a keen
horkeman on the platform notieet how well they handled their llines.
"I say, Captaln, look at those y. Captaln, look at those
ons nf llubiard's." whispered
Wen Foster, "they put their
fert doun as if they owned
the earth, don't they? and rert dnun as
the earth, don't they? And
see Sim Whasn's 'Dandy.
Iow he shlnes: I tell you
sam's done himself proul Sim's done himself prond
today. And, ol. Chrlstopher:
look at old Barney's donkey: look at old Barney's donkey
In't that at huge foke?.: and Will doubled over with glee cession. and as they passed
the plalform the drlwrs
cyes turnel to thelr Prestdent, and each man fell
pald for his trouble w Tredts bright smlle and bow
"The Ittle chan." as the Tonilly ralled him. Many they "Just to please that boy:.
The chmering of the crowi hecame louder, as the horses
whlich had won honorible mention the year before came atepped atong. thetr medaly suspended rom their neck:
liy crimson ribbons; and then the cheering arew deafening the the winner of the first
prize brought up the rear.
A pplendld hack. lils coat glamening tng the sun, white
on him mhintug forehead luns a kolden stit.
Wefore the mayor rose
present the prizes for present the prizes for the
present year, the gentleman prexent year, the gentleman
at his right stepped to the Re of the platform. "It's the Governor. Ted!"
cried Joe Willer cxitedly.
"Mhew! but the soclety's in cried Joe Wilder axcited
"Mhew: but the soclety's
luck tonlay!" luck tomiay!"
"My frinnds." began the governor. "My Prinnds." began the governor.
cannot tell you how dellighted I am wim Sprinkilidd and Its soctety with th remember the idea of 11 came from the heart of a boy while we men have bee congratulate you on your successs, but stopned, smiling. an the crowd went wild
for Teddy. "As Governor of the State. for Teddy. "Ag Governor of the State. I
have been deputed by those who have have been deputed by thase who havr
heard the story to present this medal of hnnor to the bravest boy In Springfleid. breast a magnificent atiar of damonda.
maty it be a gleam of light on you
heart. The state and I are proud to
arect you this day." And then, the great
est hoy among them. he took off his hal
est hoy among them.
and led the cheers.
and led the cheers.
"What la It. Ted?" asked Judge War ringion that evening, as the boy lay. hap Ted smlled ts his fingers lingered lov ingly on the diamond atar which stll where the Governor had planed it "I was thinking. Dad. that when a trooper gets dimbled and can't go into the feld. the next beat thing in for him
to look after the other fellows horses."


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 through a proper-nized cork, but arrange-
ment is aute convenient. but it
crobably could not bo bought complete any hero. new to the writer

fingr plice fisio. ey kevin ditio, matainio. If a retouching desk to mot avaliable. it Window for a long or even a short time small mirror horizontally on a table near
window so as to reflect nky light, and fives an intense ilght There needed, and
not atraln on the eyea. there to nothing at hand except a large
square plece of ateel-gray cloth. Spread

## Boys' Books

 THE MAGIC FOREST, by gowart FiwardWhite. Wo have at various. "Imez When
reading The Claim Jumpera. .The Blazed reading "The Claim Jumpers": 'The Blazed
 woods and this hal been emphasized during
the rending of this dellehtruly enchanting The readine of this dellichikuly enchantine
Ittle tory. We should tike to tell all the
boys and grla about st but space forbide soys and girle about it. but space forbide unknown to himself, tika momnambulist.
 The North Pole. gome Indiana nida nim and
ake Jimmy in charge, and knowing noth
ng of who he in, carry him awny up to

 cught many thing: about the forent nend wat - muat juat recommend te to our reader as the nicent kind of present in the way
of book that a boy could have. The illur-
ratione conien of fullopare plates and meny
 HE BOT: HOW TO HELP HIM BUCCEED Nathaniel C. Fowler. Jr. The epace a he berent mention of this took more than iors eenmble. practicei. mome of Mr. Fow
 nything to do with boyry permon who hat
prente. educa nd ample material to mon and othera wil rying it solve thet sreateat of ridaleld in or it 320 peis far beyond the price anked
 B. Barry. The motto of this by Etie itor
 Chriatman sifta that pacrifices hie winh oo
 ons boen ootranged from pacenta who het
ho meant of endint of a ronern! Chrial and 8 pacth Price 40 cente net Dan Euthor THE RTORT OF LITTLE DA VID, from The


#### Abstract






## Current Comments

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probably overex










 We have received an unuaual number of
good print for this monthus competition so
for









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plunging them into an oution of 4 parts of poi




Reviewed

 mmong the beat of bin enlaren charactery. Hero we hevo the early yeart of Davy given
in connected form and we think our younk
 toiks whil bo pleased to renew their acquat.
 THE Boys iliad, by Waiter Copland Perry.





The oristn of the giege of Troy and han writ
cen of the atrugkles of the Greek hat
 Menelaua, Patrokilut. Nestor Hectord Priam
heroes of Homer:


 ndex of nameas rioin and pankea, gitt. Price
 ebanon that pluck and perseverance achiev
nuccess. whil the bellever in luck has litt oh thow for his conndence. Tho nceount o Hardy. the hero of the Atory, work of winteringly
old. There are a number of apt intuatra
 HE GIRL ROUOH RIDERS, by Colonel Pren
Ungraham. Wo think inere are git


 Throuzh the Grand Canon of Colorado. and and
halong the Oid Mormon Trall through arizon
 ng and hunthe bieanores of camplink. nah lendant danger and adventure in a countr
unurpased for seenery in the worla. Th
author writes from his own experience. and his description of the .. Wonceriand of My M
ery and gilence" is given wit.. such vivid

 of General Milles and Burfalo Bill, With othe
illuetratlons by

 $M$ me. Montgomery'n frat goat otory mo pleane
It
It ta young readera that shother was In de-
mand. This the ntory of the ndventur.
of Day and Night. twin kids of Byly Whinkers. The kids journey in many innds an
have mont thrilink experiencen, but throuk cumnink. tricky memneive of the the mon
The tiltio onea will bo dellshted with the

 parsen.

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straight. skime a metal tyyer 100 feet into the air. and spins a ton- all at once, or any one thing at a
ime. Just pull the string way out-then let go et one yourself and then make money selling them
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When General Grant was n younk man

armies by means of maps ofthls own
make.
Whon Grant's friends came: to see him out his charts upon the surface of hin
desk And telling how the diferent gen-
erala could have moved diferently than
they had done. whteh. In his estlmation Prienda lltie knew of hir military ability
at that time and paid little attention to The desk show in the photorraph Cuyahnged bulliling in Clevparret of the
clty lit was taken from $\operatorname{st}$. Louls which
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## What Inventors Are Doing

Boy: who ride blcycles will be interestod in the laventlon of a sled which has a raddle over the lee by a movement of the $f$
lar to that used in driving a bleyele.
The occupant gits in the aadio with bia feet on the pedala, which ho alternately pushes forward and downwara movement of one

pedal serving to pull the other backward. The sharp backwardly Inclined teeth on the botthey move backward, advance the aled over the lea at a apeed proportionate to the enersy the right or left by increaning the presure upon the pedal on the side to which the aled to be turned.

A COABTING BhoE ATTACHMENT. The practice of steering small sleds. In the snow at elther alde of the sted meete the approval of consters generally and perhaps
alto of thase who make thelr living mending

ime increase the control of the wearer over his aled, a metallic shoe tip has been Invented Which. atrapped to the foot, protects the too
of the shoe and belng provided with an outatanding rib or wing which cuts into the anow. forme a positive means for steering. The use of thia device in coanting on ice or ice slides le particularly sugrested.

A WEEDLESS FIBHHOOK
The nishhook Illuetrated was invented to re-
Heve thone who are fond of nishing of the annoyance of loaing their hookn by having them or of having to repentediy haul in trolling


The suard-arm which protects the point of fy yield when a fish strikes at or blten the hook. yet suffilently strong to allow the hook or the limbe of munken trese without belag

## Boy Artis

R. G. NOLAND. Chicago. III., in Juet worktomatic peanut venaing machine. He would like to eee something in the paper on the
conatruction of ane to four hormo power notor or gacollne ene to four horse power HILER. Columbla City, Ind., is interented in can get book telling how to make ynamos of sumclent power to light five of Ix mixteen candie power lishte.-W. LEROY WILLis, Huntingtion. Ind., would Hke to see an article in the paper on how to make mall
box kitee-RUBEELL H. KURTZ. Carey. O., ricity. He saya meveral of the boy: of his own have put up a telegraph lina and are
learning raplaly. He would like to correspond learning rapldily. He would like to corrempond -Ith other boya on the subject of electricter ould like to know the bet way to balld am without using stones, and aloo how to make a amall four- wheeled wagon--ARTHUR OBINETT, Frankiln. Neb., would like to Know how to make a lenther cover for a ball.
-ARTHUR UBL, Detroit, mich., eends a plan保 hleid kite. He cuys he made one of the gan oe Dumont No. 10 kites deacribed on page 272 HOWA July number and that li worked ane. HOWARD PATTEREON, Mound. IIL. Woula of about one half or two thirds horie power. He ary he han all the material exceptling the power to make an sutomoblie, and thinks he ine. He promisee to rend us a description other boys till be intereated.- MELVIN CAR isLe. Moridian. Mise., would Hke to kno are batterios.-FRED RURE, Oakland, Nob would like information as to how to make. a ras ensine of about one half horse power. like to eee an illugetration in THer AMER CAN BOT showlis how to muke a "rpeeder.

Edited by C. LeRoy Parker, to whom all let addressed, in care of The American Bould be ICE CREEPER8.
The dimculty of maintaining an upright poItlon on the tee in one of which most boy can speat from some well remembered expert overcome this dificulty by providiag tho heole

of shool with a removable frame carrylng a number of aharp plaz or calke which olnk
Into the ice and provent their wearer ollpping. may be readly dotached from the shool. bounding top.
This tod is like the ones boys ordinarily ume. except that the lower part la bored out and a apring is fited a movable plug or plunger upon the lower end or point of which the top

分
covor of the box han alx eets of angularly ar-
canged alota. The button ts fres to allde in ranged slota. The button in free to allde in
theae alote but is kept In place by an enlarge
ment on the top and a cross, made up of four
arma of equal length, at the botlom. The arma of equal length. at the bottom. The slots, which terminate at the edge of the box. and there la but one place in the cover
the cround the enclosed apring will cause it to rebound bifh into the alr, the spinaing ac-
tion maintaining the equilibrium of the top While in the sir. This rebounding will conA BELF-WINDING TOP GPINNER.
This device for apianing topz conainte of a apool mounted inalde of a caning. Inalde of the apool is a apindle in the form of a tube,
which extende throush each end of the casIng. The ends of the tube are of a sise to at over and hold a top of ordinary form. To the
apool it attuched two eplaning corda. To uee the apinner one cord is wound around the apool, and the upper end of the top is inserted Into one end of the spindle. An outward pul
of the wound cord wlli impart a mpinning mo hrown the spool reculting in the top beln
mound upon the apool. leaving the epinner
ready to be used again without the necesalty of windine the cord upon the idool. The object of the puzzle illuitrated is to set the peculiarly shaped button out of the
box in which its lower part is held. The top
 spindie. At the same time the second cord is
ans and Mechanics
ilke directiona for bullaing elther a "pointed" or "equare end" boat-W. DOLPHIN, Har-
ricon, N. J.. Would uke atrections for making
e ateam or gasoline ongine of about ten horse a ateam or gasoline ongine of about ten horse
power for a Inunch. HARLAN g. JOHNBON. Norfolk, Neb., th latereated in electriclty and ateam engines and would uke to see more ar-
ticles on thece thinga or anything in the way ticles on these thinga or anything in the way
of machinary, in THE AMERICAN BOY. HARRY COUGINO, 89 sheroy street, Detrolt. mich. Would like plann and dimensiona for a
punt or meow abcut niteen feet long.-AR-


The boy in the pliture is not hale so much tickted as the boy who hat earned
some of the splendid Henty books or the some of tarkaway booky by yendink in thb-
Jack Hotions to THEAMERICAN Boy Bee scriptlons to THE AMERICAN BOY. Bee
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THUR wood, Terrytomo N ( to ee directions in THE AMERICAN BOY for making plcture framea and other fancy
hings out of breh bark. W. C. sMITH,
Lynchburg, Va., iz very much interested in Lynchburg, Va, is very much. intereated in
eloctrictey. and. in fact. mimont inything in eloctricter, and. in fact. almont anything in
the mechancai hne. He has been experi-

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## How to Become Strong

IN EIGHT PARTS-PART FIVE GHE value of a muscle consista only in a minimum of time. and that is the able to move a certain welght a To produce this perfect action of the certaln distance in a certain time. rength is motion. Every machine ever made by man is valuable only for what motion it can produce in the objects which it is set to handle.
Even when your body is in what you might think a perfectiy motionless conditlon, it la moving all the time. Hold your arm out miralght, elther with a muscles stralning as if you were holding a welsht. You will observe that, no matter how steady your nerves are, there is a constant tremor and trembling of the whole limb?
Do you know what is happening?
The nerves that telegraph the order to the musclen to do the work are sending a rapld succession of whocks to each made telerraph instrument could click These shocks make the muscles contract and expand so fast that they vibrate so, even when a man is dolng the very thing that he thinks is overcoming motlon. he is only dolng it by the means of motion.
The reanon the muncles vibrate Incessantly when they are held tense is that the muscle is naturally a contractor. muscle striven to pull together every ordering: "Stretch out! Stretch out!" and the muscle obeys, thus vibrating all
lle time.
Now the "ntronger" a muscle becomes

becomes, the more powerfully doen it hy a life preserver, he learns to strike atrive to contract. Just as $h$ rubbier band In harder to
Therefore, the atronger a boy or a man gets to he, the more important it in for him to preserve the elasticity of his work for which thelr to do the full them. It in thin great fact that makes the valumble.
If you go to blg fontball, baseball. lacrospe. hockey. polo or other games, you will tind that the men always indulge in a litlle irollcking or hornepiny just before the game is called. They do it to "ilmier "Se." All athleten know how neremsary this is. althoug
llmber. They have heen taugs on being of experience that nuickness and activity are the hest forces of muncular strength Indead, in an open-alir life they are vital. The anclent Azters und Tolless and the alll more anclent Minya Indians of Cen iral amprica "ised to play " wonderful plith they had developed ogllity wat hall was put and kept In play ithout holng tmuched by the hands once durlas the game. It was struck at hy the hips and mhoulders of the players, and it was a disgrace for any one of them to touch it ntherwise. So perfect dild these ball players become that some of them could atrike the hall with thelr hipa and shool an high ahove the field Thlasing fust large enough to permit the ball to nans through it. You can imagine what dexterity was requlred to perform this wonderful feat; yet the old Indian le gends tell of many men who did it The Filipinon also have a game which the ball in never touched by the hand. It in kept in play nitogether by belng struck with the side of the les. Now. what In this aglity that
brought into play by such games? in nothing more or leas than Quick in nothing more or lens than QUICK tralned to do thelr maximum of work
y a jife preserver, he learns to strike
it and to klok before he learns to supburt himself in the water, whereas the min right way to learn to swim is to carn how to float in the witer before Tothering about strokes or leg motions. Thus. In standing on the hands. the first important thing th not to ntand with the head down, but to get such cummand culo the bodry that you can get your feet and that you can learn only hy yourself It will be a help, somellmes, to learn hear a wall, so that you will be able to support yourself apalnat it after you have yotten Into position.
You will find that if you control all your muscles properly you will be able to Irst you will have to work ulong y. A ing" constantly, to keep your balance



You will not be perfect, however, untll you get so that you can remain pertectly still in one spot for some time. Practice s the only thing that will enable sou to achleve It. This is fine work for th whole body.
corm of "llye" is a second and excellen form of "llmbering up." It is slmply that your chest and abdomen are high in the alr. Almost every muscle and sinen In the body ls stretched by this form of exerclse, which ls one that practically
every boy can do if he will only try. every boy can do if he will only try.
The chest is expanded immensely by it The chest is expanded immensely by at and the abdomen and loin muscies workling so hard that you them fillier. Thus you cun make lings and other vilal organg "ret a move om An! they need auch moving even in the most licalthy body. Indeed. a body is healthy only so long an they are kent going jroperiy
ing ind eveno this exercine every morn Ing and evening. day in and day out you to is as muretch a herself when you for up. In fact, the impulse to atretch when wating un la only nature's signal to you o "limlier up.
The hardest, but also the best. form or his limhering up work. is also in form of because at the sime filme that it miretches. some muscles enormousiy. it make others labor to lift a heavy welght under trying circumstances.
Squat so that you are almost, but no guite, sltiling on the kround. Rest firml irms stralalit out before you, to balance you. Then ralse one foot gently and slowly and extend the leg straight in ront of you. It looks easy, but it in yery hard to do unless your muscles ure in a wondition where they can do difficult fork and at the same time act beauti healls. Without qulvering like jelly. you

To many boys thls is one of the max diffeult and discouraging things in mo increasing muscle and developing agillit of body. is encle and developing agility consider himacif as any kind of an lete unless he cun do it with of a


BLUIHE MFG CO.
$\qquad$ coscord disction, nas



SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUN
"The hiph-grade sin le sun"

 ejector atslen. Your dealer can suppl Illusirntent citinimue HARningTon a micmaposon anim company Makrmof $H \& B$ Rerolrere


RIDER AGENTS WANTED


Mention The American Boy

## Boy Money Makers and Money Savers

Uncle Sam's Messenger Boys Few people realize that one of the of the United States government ts made up solely of boys ranging from fourteen to nineteen years of age. The ten thous-
and lads who comprise this army of and lads who comprise thls army of hustling young Americans are the mes-
senger boys who deliver speclal delivery senger boys Who deliver special delivery
letters received at the post omices in Uncle Sam's domaln.
of course, overy boy who has over collected stamps is familiar with the oblong blue adhesive bearing a picture of a unlformed messenger boy on a blcycle and an inscription to the effect that the stamp placed upon a letter will secure in the United States. Even the boya

i maki money mellino the mitraican box
who have not collected stamps are doubtless aware of the ingenlous plan Whereby our Post Offce Depar!ment arto deliver a letter just as soon as it is recolved at any post offce in the country instead of compelling the reciplent to walt for his letter untll the next trip of the regular carrier or until he
called at the post offce for his mall which might, under some circumstances cause quite a delay.
Nevertheless it is possible that many of our readers never gave a thought he government to make good its promse on the speclal dellvery stamp no lme of day or neterter goes or at what been sald there are at present about 10,000 messenger boys on Uncle Sam's payroll and the number is increasing rapldy because more and more special delivery letters are being sent every day
and the messenger delivery eivice ls constantly beling extended.
The number of special messenger boys connected with a post office varles in accordance with the size of the city of town in which it in located. Thus in great cities like New York and Chicago there are hundreds of these young courlers and from these blg bodies the de tachmente of the postal army range in size down to the single messenger em-
ployed at the post office in a small town. How much money a boy can make running errands of this kind for the government depends to a great extent upon
how energetic he is. Uncle sam is pretty generous to his boy employes. He al inws the messenger elght cents out the ten cents which the government re
ceives for making the spectal delivery

Of course there are dull deys when fow apecial dellvery letters arrive and when wages no matter how hard he works but it is evident that for the most part In this, as in every other class of work
paid by the task, the largest sums of money go into the pockets of the workars who lose no time in the performance of duty and consequently are enabled to carry the greatest number of letters.
Almost any boy who can give ordi nary references or evidence of his honesty and good character can obtain employment as a speclal post ofnce mes or city by the local postmaster or post offce. offlials and there are few qualifications that any boy cannot fill. A boy service must own a blcycle or at least have the use of one. However, Wheel a not cost as much as they once did and tion wlll answer as well as a new wheel None of the boys need work more than elght hours a day, but inasmuch as some of the boys must be on duty practically all the time, day or night, the lads work In "shifts," one diviaion relleving another
as do sentries in the army. Thus two as do sentries in the army. Thus two
boys who are on duty during different perlods of the twenty four hours may sometimes share the use of a single bl
cycle. The government also requires that each messenger shall purchase blue unlform of the kind worn by these messengers in all parts of the country; but Uncle Sam by buying these uniforms wholesale gets them very cheap and in turn supplies them to the boys at cost.
Thus a uniform wilt cap complete selThus a uniform with cap complete sel-
dom costs over $\$ 10$ or $\$ 12$ or little if any dom costs over $\$ 10$ or $\$ 12$ or Ilttle If any
more than an ordinary sult of clothes for more than an ordinary sult of clothes for
a boy of this age. For use in rainy weather the special messenger provides ber cloak or cape such as is used by the American soldiers.

Was The Ad. a Joke?
A Pennsylvania newspaper contained an advertisement stating that there was game, one who did not know the difference between third base and a poul ball one who never saw a football game and knew nothing about conter rushes, goals. etc., one who never attended a circus and had no denlre to do so. A llberal malary was promised to the boy who possessed une quallications. The Farmers Tribsays: "You may want such a boy, but at thls omice a boy of that kind by not needed, for he would not be worth the powder needed to blow him up. We vices. What the world wants ls widewake. live American boys who will get to the baseball game and the circus when hey are boys and who will go to the be men."

Boys as Money Makers floyd e. FElGer, New Bpringfeid, Ohlo, an a paper route of (wenty three cuatomera weeps the echool room once a week. He has saved his money and has 8120 in the bank. He also has a collection of Indian relice and cotns and a lubrary of twenty one bookm.
Cooper Is his favorite writer and Henty comen next. In the aummer he huntr and pleks ber-
rten-FRANK DUNN, Greensburg, ind, thinks a printing press the best thing with which to make money. He han several small presses.-
ROY $D$. HUTCHINs, Fortamouth, 0. is in partnership with a friend in the printing bumdollars per week. although both go to nchool Both members of the fim take THE AMER-


## AnyBOYcan <br> open a BANK ACCOUNT

This boy did so by working for several weeks on Friday afternoons and Saturdays

SELLING

## THE SATURDAY EVENINC POST

Thousands of boys make money every week by the same plan.
You can do the same. No moncy required to start We will furnish ten copies the first week free of charge, to be sold at five cents each. After that whatever you require at the wholesale price. If you will try it we will send the copies and everything necessary, including a booklet written by some of the boys, telling how they work

##  <br> Fair Next Summer as Prizes to Boys who do GOOD WORK NEXT MONTH

TEE CURTIS PUBLISEITG COMPANT
350 Arch 8treot, Phliadolphia, Fa.

actiption to the american boy by curting Wood. He ta tourteen years old and in the
eighth grade of the Grayling School. He muat elighth grade of the grayling schoo. He muat
dive nive and a harif miles to school every drive Ave and a half milez to school olling,
day.-FLETCHER 0 ROBBE Fort Coll col.., makes alx dollars per week carrying
papers and buya mont of his own clothen. Ho goes 10 echool and has a pony and a wheel. His home is within Rour miles of the base of
the Rocky Mountqins. Fletcher and his father have cllmbed Horme Tooth Mountain. which he naye is trom ten to twelve thousand feet high - MAURICE E BROWN, gpringerton, Ih. ralied ect crop of corn lant summer. Which
brousht him $\$ 50$, with a part of which he hought book. He expects to attend the
worlds
tair at Bt. Loula.-ALBERT W. EM morias, Rennebunk. Me., has earned money pay for bin eubscription to THE KMERTCAN
BOY by pumplne the church organ -ZENO Bay by pumping the church organ-ZEENO
B. PAOE. mazeppa, Mjni. Jant apring nold B. Page. Mazeppa, Mjnn.. jant apring zold
comato. cabbage and caulinower planta and
 winds of vegetables. He had the best succrias
with celery. He planted twelvo hundred White plume" and zold the stalks at
 mold in the rall at hiry centr a dozen. packed
in boxes ready to put in the cellar. Ho maved sto over and above his expensen, after he had bought for himseif shoea and a cap. apent one dolliar on the Fourth of July and given nive
cents every gunday to the church Thia year hents every sunday to the church. This year
he ta zolng to plant early potetoes and Hub hard nuagh and make enourk on them to take
him to the worid' fair. Zeno ha a shetlat


## King Corn

Were the corn of the seven corn states Maded on wagons. forty bushels to the
hod. and placed so the heade or the
hoard of the pome just to the rear end
borecting wagon and it hoard of the preceding wagor, and it
were posible for this inne of march to cover the land and sea, an avernge year, s.


© CORRESPONDENT to the New York Herald nonds to that paper
a gtory of a Herce encounter be ween the pawnees and the Slnux. which took place in the summer of 1873 .
the story being related by John $W$. Whe story being related, Neb., who was asI 1872. two years before the removal of oklahoma. The story as related in the Ierald in ta followa.
he reservation of 1873 the Indlans in alon to tinke.un old time buffalo hunt. They had glven up their right to all the
vant burfalo pains of Kansas and Neiranka, and thin territory was rapldy The old lime nbirit of savagery always enmed to return io the Indians durink
her expliting alluantures of the chase, and the seltlerm wire never arfe from depre. dations during such a hunt. Accord-
ingly. In kranting permission to the In-
dang to koon the hunt. the government gent. Willinm Borgess, commissloned Mr. Willumson to accompany them in The capaclly of trall agent. Nirain the Indians from any lawlessieas,
but his ailhorlty was only advisory. as the varlolls ritifs whin accompanied the
exprdition selected one of the company time. The nuthorlty of this chirf became war chosen. und every movement wab
directed by him. The start war mude Prom the renerva-
tion on July 2. 1873 . Mr. Whlliamonon was the only white man in the expedition Mrave Ane, Avira Mr. Plater. who lived amons lonary. Mr. llatte hud just arrived from the Eant. and. whating to see nome real pany the expedllion
There wern six hurdred rawnees in the
expedtinn, including squaw and pa-
The firat buffalo geen on this hunt was allime and then there was a great Penat. inn millos mouth of Arapahope. and they he mumlier of one hundred and fifty or hurd ram the sonlh. but on sceing the
indlans thics took to their hormes and And. doubtlese thinking that the Indians ary white hunturs had rome in to the indlan ramp with mome notory calculated for the purpose of saving the game for On the eventng of August 3 some white
men rame intu the compr and told Mr Whllamson that simux Indians had been Whtehlok the Pawner band for geveral
days. und had run their buffalo herd into the resion in " decoy
In the midat of the nitark on the bup-
fato the siolix iniended to attack the Pawnefs. Apler mamany nttemptsto deon lielieve the motory, und determlned to
make the surcound of the buffalo early nt the next mornlug us planned.
Mr. Willamann. however. enneluded Prom the manner of the hunters that they
were telling the truth. and tried by every means in his power to have the Indiana the rame and melts they could carry home, and there was no good reason for
nlaughtering another herd. but the Indlana could not resist the pleasure of an-
other chase. ther chase.
command in this rhane. He ingisted that command in thif rhane. He Inainted that vised by Mr. Willinman to abandon the hage grew angry and nald:
"Rurk skin. ynil nre afrald. Many
sioux have Ikilled, and many more will Slolla have I kllied, and many more will
hlte the dust if I meet them. No. we will
make the chnse. You nhall ntay with the make the chane. Yourhall ntay with the
women if the Sinux come." All argumenta having proved unavall-
ang. Mr. Willimman marted with the Ink. Mr. Willimman Rtarted with the
hunters. They lomated the herd about alx atanif. and fimont half way between the

## rnabor

 mindains
## were seen coming southeast, as if they

 Were seen coming southeast, as if theywere belng chased, but no signs of sloux were seen.
The straggling buffaro were cut out and
a few killed. sky Chlef and another Ina few kllled. 8ky Chlef and another In-
dlan tonk after a bunch which went dlan tonk after a bunch which went
east, while the rest of the. band were strung out over more than half a mille. As the strigeling buffio
into the rolling country.
forces became badly scattered pawnee rorces became badiy acaltered.
"Presently." gays Mr. VIllignson. in reltiting the story. "I ahw signs of excitement among the Pawnees up in front.
and a young buck came riding toward me. When he came un to where I was
he cried out that the sioux were coming. he crled out that the sioux were coming. sioux on a rise of gro:ind about a mile and a half northweat of us. holding a
councll and maklng the war signa to the Pawnecs.
near me-e-cnckr, and Skepdpe chlef, was better 'Whask him what we would better do. 'What do yoll say?' he asked. a sugkested that we fall back to a clumy canyon. The Skefdee chief apreed to wanted to fight, and sky Chief was a Kit-ke-Hawki-l.
"In his absence the chlefs of his band
tried to arsume authority tried to ansume authority and thinks
were thrown into confuston. A kit-ke. were thrown into confusion. A Klt-ke
Hawki-1 chief anld there was only small band and that we could whip them if they anme. When we got on higher ground, however. we waw that the hills
wereofarly black with sioux. of whom wereo fility black with Bloux. of whom
there were probably a thousand. Thinga looked dincnuraging.
-They were not prepared to meet nuch a formidable foe, and some began to
weaken. At this polnt sun chief, who weaken. At this polnt Sun Chief. who
was head chlef of the whnle band of Pawners. took command. and the diacord "The Aloux were moving rapidly
toward nur IIne when Bun Chifef asked me to ride out toward them with a white fage. In hopes that the sloux had a trail agent wi'h them and that he would hold
them back when he kaw it whlte man them back when he nalw ithlle man
with the lawnces. "It was a pretty hard thing for one
man to ride out and face a band of one thnukand Eloux rendy for battle. and I
did nat like to do $1 t$. However, I told the Interpreter. who was in cltizens'
clothes, that if he woukd clathes. that if hr would gn with me
we would mo to meet the advanclag Sloux. We rode to within alghty roda
of them and I waved a white handkerchlef as n signal to the trall angent. if
there should hanpen to be one but no allention was pald.

llves th the Pawnef position. This
npened the battle. Tha Pawnea, had gathered on the hllls at the brow horses were in the canyon helow. Tul meng and danced a alow menare in Innk lines or half circles. to instlit
bravery inta numbered Pawnees could not stand iong fixht immediately hecame very. close.
almogt hand in hand end almost hand in hand. and tha sinux
kalned a posilinn where they could shont
dnwen into the canyon on the defenselesa golunws and chlldrin.
-"The Pawnee wartiors were gradually driven from thelr poaltion on the hills down intn the canyon. Which was rapidily helng surrounded by the Sloux. I saw
that it was a hopeless case for the Pawnees and sent word to the chlefs to
make n break down the canyon beforn the Binux khould get behind us.
them an if by a preconcerted to reach
thongn willeh bound the packs were loos. ened or cut and the whole band of Pawsued along the sliles of the canyon. shootIng down on the struggiling fiagitives. and many were killed in this way.
"They followed us untll we reached the river. Into which we plunged. and soon
reached the south bank. but many of the Pawnees were killed whille crossing. We Then siarted down atream along the side
of the river. and in less than three milles nel meveral hundred soldiers marching up stream on the other side.
Indians to the ofrered to go with the rescue the meat and their packs. but the Indians would not have it. They sild brought to them."
In all about one hundred and fifty Pawnees were kllied and those who escaped lort everything they had except sow packs of blankets. which served

A Modest Hero $\underset{\substack{\text { Bry } \\ \text { Truxtort }}}{\substack{\text { cor }}}$
$\left[\begin{array}{c}\text { EW people that see Henry Best at } \\ \text { hls desk in the cable office of Baint }\end{array}\right.$ Thomas Imagine that the quit the hero of the 111 fated Virginlus afralr. or that to his bravery and presence of
mind some thirty two Americans owe mind some
their lives.
When. In 1872, the unfortunate Virginlus was captured on the, Cuban coast and her crew thrown into the Spanish Morro. charged with aiding the revolu-
tonlsta. Henry Best, a boy of thirteen. was
tlago.
Bright and attentive. he had already plaked up a falr knowledge of teleg raphy, and could. and often did, send un important messages. under the super-
General Barriel. the Multary Governor of Cubia, had long been known for his
cruelty to all found in arms akilnst the cruelty to all found in arms akianst the he informed of the capture of the Virginlus crew. than he determined. by thel the hearts of Cuba's friends.
A court martlal was hastily convened,
and the officers and men summoned beall counsel, and after the mockery of a rial. condemned to be whot
Fearink arelgn powars seek to intertere. the Governor ordered at ompany of sold
on take possession of the cable office.
hated in him nalace. and allow no mesWagen on ko out under nenality of death hest and the other ocrupants of the office
without any warning. pound themwelve without any warnink. Pound themselve flled with Spanlath soldiers.
Whille the nocrator hurried oft to ascer tain the cause of thelr removal. Esest. who mpoke Spanlah fuently. gossifed with
the soldiers of the guard, and soon heard Fire coming execution.
Fired with indlanation. the boy at once determined to make an effort on anve the
dnomed men. and hastened after the aperator theme. the man. however. wha a coward. and rearinge for his own life.
threatened to kive the boy up to the authorities unless he promised to foreko Reallizing the neressity of decelving. hit companion. the lud gave a reluctant promise. and. an monn as he could leave
withoul explitink minpirion. set off to at tempt the seemingly imposalble by him

The execution of thirty twn of the on the second mornink, and the boy knew that if ingthing was to he done to wive
them. It must bie attempted at once. and to atiemptand fall, meant discovery and his nwn death. far the Hond-thisaty
Gnvernor would brook no interference with his planes.
determination. hut tnok his wiy in his toward the palace, where he minaled
with the soldiera, Joining in their talk had apparently enjoying his unexpected holliday.
Time drifted alnwly on. and as the lock atruck four and he knew the Ja-
maica oflice would be halding the wire for the customary huslness of the day.
llest slowly rose to his feet. and securing a huckel of water and a broom, entered

## What Is Your

In our December number we anked the est alm in life is. We made the request that the writers use postal cards. Three out of every four falled to do so. It might be thelr alms-follinw instructions. The question are interemiling. and most of them highly creditahle to their writera. Here are some of the anawers: "First.
in be an honorable, Gond-fearing young man: second. to he a public speaker of hanker:" 'T' hecame Chlef Juscesatul the Supreme Court of the United States. "To become an expert in steam enalneering. and a true, broadminded clizen." "T he a high toned. chriatian gentleman and a help to my country." "To be presiden or one of the chief men of a large man-
ufacturing business, and, to accomplish this. to learn the trade of mechanlcal engineering." "To be a draughtsman or neer." "To become a cadet in the nava academy." "To get a good education. near right an 1 can." "To fo to Weat Polnt." "To be an honest. chriatian man and to be a succersful Inventar an To do right and work up a fair and United staten Naval Academy at Annapo
lis." "To go into the government ser
sergeant in charge to permit him te
wash the floor and clean the Instruments. as he way in the habil of doing dally. Placing his pall on the floor beside the operator's table, he began carefully cleaning the table top and Instruments. so. No one paid him the slightest attenhe and with trembling hand he loosed soon an arresting hand might descend upon his shoulders, spelled off upon the wire, "Help: Massacre! British! Amer cans. Tomorrow
But fortune ulways favors the brave, and none of the men who surrounded the help was being called for beneath that very noses, or that the lad was dolng more than clean the nolsy instruments Not daring to repeat
nswer the wild calls of "'Santlago! santhaso!' that came from the instrument. he boy left the table and busied himselt Would they heed his unsigned me
He could not tell: and his heartsage? within hilm as he feared they would not He had done his beat, however, and now vents must take their course. Best passed the night and the ensulnk
diay in a fever of unrest. and as the suln sink that ushered in the last night on
earth for the devoted men. and no heln
lind come hat
 ing the sound that told of sudden death
to men that stood with bandaged eyes Hark! A sharp, rattling volley-and-
allence! All was over, and the boy, burst Ink into tears dashed off to his room and
locked the door behind him. His ertorts The sun rose higher and higher untll
he shadows had shortened to noon. and the shadows had shortened to noon, and
the hoy still sat. his face buried in his hands. When the crashing boom of "t
sreat gun hroke over the clity, and the
streets were flled with the sounds of hurrying fomiseps.
snatching his hat. the lad rushed down-
inirs into the street and followed the crowd that sireamed toward the Marina.
Think God: His message had been Fiver prompt to hear the call of her
prpreswed or danker threatened citizens.

 execultons no mater him what stop the
there In the harbner. her decks eleared and uction. the hittle vessel lay. the British
 The newr sonn apread and wlthin an
hour the crowd knew that sir Ifinbton
had notifol the Governor that unless ait further execuitins stopped and the men
were turned neer. to him within ten
hours. the Nlobe. would bombard



## 


 day. n quilet. reticent man. seldom allu
ing to the -
nncldent that Ahould make $h$.

## Highest Aim

## an engineer on " railroad." "To be" To be a physiclian.". "To be a machin

 rallrond.". be president or manager of "To be man that can brunted and trusted and" to enter one of the pro-
fesalons.". "To be a marine or stationary enslneer.". "To be a successful lllus. neer.". A To benneanee an electrical enkineer.: A Tenneance boy writes. that hr
would like to become a land doctor hinks no one could he a greater benefacculnary people than one who tenches earth. Scveral boys say thelr highest alm is to be chriatisn gentlemen. One boy says he wanted to be a great artist IIke Angelo, since his enrliest years, but that later on in life he gave that upand then decided to become an engineer. then mall clerk, then a-telegraph operator and finally now he has declded to "lay the pollowing ber boy shys he has adopter he following rules: "A vold the desire or riches: envy no one: laugh at obto see your faults and honest; be able your mouth thut and mend them; keep our mown mily ine small number of answers received indicate that a great
many hoys have no object in life or if they have. they do not want to toll us. Ferhaps they were afrald we would publish thelr names. We mhall be glad to hear from more boys telling us what

THE PRESIDENT
American Boy Lyceum.
ment. This year it was an attempt to defeat the appropriation for the civil the debate in congress the civil service was referred to as a "humbug." There must be some among the one hundred and ten thousand subscribers of THE AMERICAN BOY who are looking forward to entering the civil service, and
who would llke to study up on this queswho w
tlon.

The Question Noted
Resolved. That the Civll Service Act of government service.

References on Affirmative "Atlantle Mo." for Aprll and May, 1890 and Feb., 1895; "Forum," Oct., 1892: Geo. Wm. Curtis' Orations an and pollilical Essays;" Reports of the U. S. Civil Ser vice Commission.

Notes
In the senate of the United States in 1831. Senator Marcy. New York, used the phrase, To the victors belong the spoils," which John Fiske calls "One of he most shamen remarki." herded for a half century. from 1831. It is a

## References on Negative

 "No. Am. Rev.," April, 1881: "House Reports," 1885-6, No. 1001; "Senate Re ports." 1887-8, No. 2373, pp. 46-i.

## Notes

permanent office-holding class in in keeping with the English government irom which it was borrowed, and is not
according to the genlus of the United states. Subordinate officers should be in

What Others Are Doing The debating league among the MinneAbout nety schoolsishing this season. the contest for the cup which is now held by Fergus Fails.
The Literary Socleties of the Mount
Hermon Behool. Northneld. Mass Hermon School. Northneld. Mass., are
holding a series of debates for a cup The Plerlan won the first from the Good Government Club on the question. "Resolved. That it would not be ndvisable for the states to establish an educational quallincation for suftrage."
The annual Amherst-Bowdoln debate will be upon the question of "Federal regulation of trusts.
The annual debate between Hebron of Waterville, Malne, will be held this year at Hobron. with the question, "Re solved. That the policy of colonial ex pansion is desirable for the United states."
R. K. Culbertson, of Alliance, Ohio. reports successful meetings of the "Young Men's Lycoum." They have debated auch questlons as these: "Re
solved. That it would be to the advan tage of the United States to bulld and maintain a large navy;" "That the government of England is superior in form and operation to our own;" "That the increased:" "That Japan is just in her demands of Ruspla;" "That a public library ls a greater beneft than a small
college:" "That the members of the college:" "That the members of the in congress."
The Adelphian debsting team of Fox croft, Maine, has chosen the following omcers: Claude Boyle. president: Edna True. secretary: Blanche Jewett, treanurer. Ralph Shorey
executive committe
presider . Graham in the newily-elected president of the
The "Franklln Debater" is published Club, of Benjamin Franklin Debating this aoclety is in a live condition.

## The Oration

An Important part of the club meeting is a good oration. One who is afraid to - debate can learn an oration and get familiar to the sound of his own volce in the club meeting. it will be eanier Here is a characteristle selection from one who began in the debating club. one who began in the debating chub, the first president of the Lycoum League of America.

## CLEAN POLITICS

lion by dellvering an addresh in at church. in Wich he showed rare power of exprestion.

(From an address before the Chamber of Commerce. Syracuac. N. Y., 1899. )
have the bulk of the community interhem. If you get together ind hak for o cake. you think you have performed your duty by coming together once in a public
hali athout three week before election hall about three weeks before electlon and advocating something that youk know porfecty well hit impoanible to ket, you
are golng to beoled. You have got to
wirk nid you have kot to work praclically: and you have got to remember foul nt leart that is my Idea. A man
must atrive continualiy to mulke thin must strive continualiy to make things a plane. But he has got to remember the
nstruments with instrumenta with which he works; he he serves. In the firat place, he cannot do any-
thing if he doesnit work an an American ou meet a certhin number of good peomuch hetter thingn are done abroad how than
here. Well. I douht if they areright but don't care if they are. You have got to you cannot do anything if you do not
work as an American. You have got to work as an American. You have got to
work in sympathy with the people In the next place you have got to reel
an an American in other ways. You have got to have Ingralned the genuline deolir institutions. of nur form of govern-
ment and habita. we cannot arcomplish reform by the aid of merchant and manhave got and business man alone. We he eternal princlplen of right, shoulder princlples. so that the mechanle and the man. the banker. the clerk and the artiman. the banker. shoulder to shoulder to
nan will stand
irive for the same purpose. for the same deal. ank you, then to ntrive for clean poltics not by professing your devotion to of the year. but hy taking more active. f ask you to strive for them, not by reare. but by recomnizing them and then ude yourself into the bellef that you
need not strive to hetter matters. Renember that if you do not atrive to tor get out of politics. If you are only contont to keep ntep with the mank of your not count one way or the other you
I ask you to work for decent politics. to work for clean poltticn. to work in
practical wayn. not promising more than
you can perform you can perform, but holding aver be
fore you. that if you wish to see thit
Republice continue a free and kreat Re
public and if you winh to ree Amprice
take her proper place among the nation take her proper place amone the natinn
of the earth. you must make up ynu
minds to the fact that you can see Only when each Amerlcan remaing then
to the steadfast laea of courake. of manline
than in social life.

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 has a seamless need barrel taperes
and fnished blueblack. Fiving it the
anpearance, atyle and beatuty of the




## (Y) EARFN AGOOD WATCH



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A Boy's Essay on the Duck The following is a boys easay on the duck: The duck in a ow. heavy set bra
composed mostly of meat and feathers. He is a mighty poor singer, having a hoarse volce cansed by getting so many frogs in his neck. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his intomach. ming over him head. to keep from sink-
ing. He can quack loud. but can't sing
 they are set so far back on his running
gears by nature that she came pretty
near minalng his body. A guack doctor
 hrafd body low down. His blli is not so
hack. but a heap longer and cet hig have curla in their tails, and are
callen arakes. Drakea Aon't have to set nor hatch. hut just lonf. Fn in awimming
and fat if was golng to be a duck. I'd
rather be a drake every tlme.


## AN INTERESTING FAMILY



We find all sorts of trades nowadays pursued by royal people and the noblesse. truck gardening
This is in the family of the Grand Duk Leopold Salvator of Austria, nephew to the Emperor. Not only is the Grand Duke a truck gardener, but he is a devosed husband and Ideal father. The Grand Duke married the daughter of Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretend
The seven Imperial Highnesses have an Ideal home in Tuscany, and the Grand Duke and Duchess, taking no interest in the pomp and circumstance of courts have taken to vegetable gardening for nd Archi. All the five intie Archdukes jeans overalls, and are intently engaged in tending their small potato and cucumber patches in summer, and in winter they Else things under glasa Everything they ralse they sell, the and the little Imperial children bartering the produce of thelr small gardens and glasshouses. They have little tools and watering pots, and they work as hard as any peasant children, and are fine specimens of brown and robust youth.

The Grand Duke Leopold and his charming wife raise their own vege Imperial table, and they give to their friends whatever they cannot use. this royal vegetable gardening has been going on but $n$ year and a half, next year the Grand Duke and his wife to cultive a larger garden. While any one else who is tilling the eas They wear coarue is thesing the earth. ular sarden implements. The Grand Duchess has seen a good deal of sorrow in her life, and she is now enjoying her happlest days with her lovely chlldren about her in a home life that is dellghtShe susle and sincere.
She has taught her little giris to new arpentering the boys have been taught that thene royal youngsters are an much accompllah youngsters aro very them healthy and wholesome and very hapsy, and thelr great-uncle. the Em peror of Austria. is especially fond of What they can do. He has partaken of and vegetahles on several nccastons, and has pralsed them for thelr skill an farmers.

## THE PHUNNYIDEASCOPE

## By J. CARTER BEARD

$\int \begin{gathered}\text { me Phunnyideascope is an improve- } \\ \text { ment and great one-on the }\end{gathered}$ kaleldoscope.
To make the stand that supports the phunnyldeascope, whittle out three blocks. one 8 Inches long. $11 /$ inches broad and $1 \% /$ inches thick: another
inches long. $1 \% / 4 n c h e s$ broad and $\psi$ inch hick and the third 4 inches long, 14 nches broad and $1 \%$ Inches thick. Make a round hole half an Inch in lameter through the second block de cribed. This hole must be one-quarter an inch from one of the ends, and a gual distancen from the two sides. Make antle conical hole about one-quarter ar the lant block described
With glue or nalls fasten the narrowe econd block to the first: the end no antened should be the one farthest from he round hole, and the distance from nood to where the other larger piece of ught to be 34 thechen
The foot of the stand la the third block. Fasten this to the shorter end of the inches between it and the narrower blork hat you have already fastened to the 8 -inch plece. This should bring the ends with each other, and the little hole in the latter block will be opposite to and fac ng the larger hole in the block above it One must be 44 inches long three aightha of an Inch thick. and 24 Inches Wide. The other is of the same dimenan Inch longer than the first one. Fanten the edge of the shorter one to the face of the other (making the two at right anglea to each other) in such a way tha face of the other plece and the two -11 bo jolned lengthwise together. This con atitutes the backing for two ploces of looking-glass. Get these as nearly the shape and the slae of the two pleces that make the backing as you can, and rasten them against the inner side of the backing with mucilage or with glue. shingle, or the thin wood used to or mirrors and pictures, a disk six inches In diameter. Make a square aperture bout one quarter of an Inch acrom. Whittle out a round stick 23 Inches long and just ble enough around to ht easlly into the large hole hin to to lock.
maller conical hoic in the third block nd the other end down to one half of hit the square opening in the disk and project above it.
Bore a hole through the sides of the inch block just below where the secit a cyllnder of wond cut to fit so that it can be turned easily. On one end of this

make a projection or shoulder to keep it
in place, and have the part that projects rom the other end of the hole cut down pool. Put the cyllnder into a small made for it and fasten the llute apool to he narrow end Fasten one end of a ittle strip of wood to the spool, and hrough th hole In the projecting end pass windlast.
Put the wooden cylinder that forms the axis of your dlak down through the hole n the necond block so that Its polnted third block. Take a turn or two of atring or of elastic around the cylinder between the second and third blocks and then allp nover the spool. It should be just long the cyll to be taut between the sponl and woodeninder. Fasten one slde of the to the upright of your looking-glassen the upright 8-Inch block half an Inch bove the cylinder.
Cut out any desired number of dinks
from thick. stin paper, with a square in the center of each to nt over the center of the wooden disk. Paste funny men comic pas dogs or pletures cut out of slip papers upon these paper disks. quare pes in the paper aisks over the diak, turn the crank and the show beging


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# Bob Green's Gray Parrot $\underset{\substack{\text { By } \\ \text { cow Nowrin }}}{\mathrm{A}}$ 



HREE, Install
ments of five
dolla dollars each,"
mald Bob Green. mald bird-tancler
the
"and the bird yours, bo.ys
Though may it myself. there
ta better traln. ed parrot in Amer-
lca: und hls lan-
gwidge when he's kWidge when he's
In form would make
laugh."
"What'll ye have?" demand ed the gray parrot In a clear
Rum hot!-Ha, ha! Bob Green lioh Green, Bob Green!: The volce changed to a strident shriek of laughter sort of chuckle. tho hird blinked a uolemn eye at the two boys, who gazed
almiringly back. "What d'ye think of th
"He's a beauty. Boh." declared Hark wo boys. "Hut fifteen dollars.:" He turned to his companion, a boy whose
plump face wore a chronic smile of lumor and good nature. "What do you way 'Ragn?",
"It's a heap of money." replled "Rags."
whose real name was Nicholson Whose real name was Nicholison.
hink it would be cheaper to buy hirdgehog or a tortolse or something of hat sort. Gray parrots are evidently a "He's dirt cheap," declared Bob Green. Ye can take him with you now after the week yer not matisfied. Ind cry of the harin. I wouldn't part with him. We're that crifle hard up. What with slack trade "Rum hot, rum hot, rum hot. Same nguln!" ahricked the parrot voclferously.
"Hold your blather. will you?" angrily demanded Bob Green, turning hla bibu-
nus red face on the marrot. "And speak loun red face on the parrot. "And speak
when yer spoke to-d de hear?": murmured the parrot, with a subdued like representation of the sharp drawling of a cork. he broke into a ft of neeming-
ly derialve laughter. and blinked agaln the boyn.
"Ha, ha!"' roared Harkness. "We must hive him, 'Raps
anced the latter. "We can't take a cage of that size back to achonl."
"Ihesk you, take him without a cage." aild Boh Grcen. "He's as tame outalde Open. the donr, hold out yer finger: and may, 'Hullo, Feter:'" he wis bldiden: and the parrot, stepping
forth. hojped likhtly on his finger with filtle churkle of pleanure. "Pretty Peter! Pretty Prie:" he mur-
mured softly. Then taklng the mukar gently hetween his heak, he traniferred
it thata claw: and drawlig a gerond cork with the same startling uncxpecterness. whatleat " couple of burn of a popular In two more minutes the hoya had commeted thelr extravigant nurchase and
aising their first Inatallment down, were marching Ricefulty back to schoni with arcastonally, as though with a sense of
lis recent loss, calling in a shrill rescendo for liob Green.
Renchink achool. listening merrily to Frters mallirs en route, they dirplayed a
iltte more cantlon. llarkncas. "ropeclally if he in so jolly lie fourth-clasp room during tea, and afterwards we can smugkle him up Into
ihe dormliory. though I hone to goodness he won't want to talk in the night.
"Or drilw corks." added "Rage."
"Or draw corkm." anded "Rage."
Entering the mehnol without attracting attenlion. they mousht the rlisarnom and desks. left him contentedly cating it was rather unfortunte that five minutes later Mr. Timms. the fourth manter. should enter the room in search
of some review in his desk peering of some review in his desk. Peering
about through his eyeginasen in his notice the intruder, and securting the paper, hurrled off at the second bell. leaving the donr ajnr hehind him.
Wiatching sllently from the distan drak. Peter atudled the sltuation with look of cunning. Dropping the skin of ceeded with his heak to untle the prothat hound him, and fying to the ground walked forth on a journey of exploration Ten minuten later. one of the nervants, hurrying from the hall to the kitchen in plle of plates in her hands. dropped them Whith a shriek of terror an a locomotive whistle sounded nuddenly from her very
here for Worcester." Amld the startled screams and the clatter of the breaking
pottery as she fled to the kitchen, a depottery as she fled to the kitchen, a de-
risive screech of laughter seemed to follow. mingied with cries, cleariy audible筑 the dining hall, of sortieone calling for
Exchanging a startled look. Harkness and his chum walted agltatediy as the
head master and one or two of his assistants hurried forth. Five minutes later, however. thelr fears were allayed,
though thelr bewilderment continued, by the news that Martha, the mald in ques tlon, appeared to have encountered some way Into tramp endeavoring to make his alarmed her in order to ald him in his Relle again.
of its rellability, the two anxlously walted for dismissal, and with its arrival hurried eagerly to the classroom; but
there their fears were abundantly con there their fears were abundantly con-
firmed. The donr stood open; the cord that had tied Peter lay across the desk. A search, as close as they dared mak about the nchool. proved frultless. not withstanding the ald of a score of willing
agalatants who had been admitted to the secret. Thls went on till just as the bell mounded for preparation young Dlcken-
son and Smallwood dashed up with the son and Smallwood dashed up with the
excliting news that the parrot was perched up on the schoolroom clock; and hat Mr. Timms. who was to take duty, had just entered, but had not seen him.
Hurrying in with who were now entering. Harknesa and may at the clock. where. true enough. Peter perched calmiy above. carelessly
watching the busy inroad below. It almanized his new too, an for as ine rec thelr seats he mudienly atretched up. and craning his head on one side, foxed his eye upon Harkness. "What'll ye have?"
came him volce in a clear falsetto above the subdued hum. "Rum hot: Rum hot!" "Order:" remanded Mr. Timms, rapping an unusual amonnt of disorder this evening. Take your places at once."
He prowned angrily through him goldrimmed klassen for a moment: hut as
the disturbance subsided. turned io peruse the review hefore him.
flled the schoolronom, but mot murmur now The usual scratrhing of pens and rust of turning leaves were noticeable by their absence: and the purtive plance of anecles of pasclantion on the clock. where the niready popular Peter. the history of whose purchase by Harkness anil his
chum was now publle property, herenely nerched. was peering to and fro with evident Interest
Occaslonally
Occaslonally a subdited titter almont hetrnyed itn owner. and Mr. Timma would
glife above his glasse: unable to detect Rlare nlone his glasses unable to defect
the disturher: thll sparkes, a boy of slow understanding. but who, when once his sense of humor wan tickled, wan overvictim.
staring un with onen mouth and grin-
ning face. he suddenty caught the parrot'^ eye. and at the anme moment the latter. atretching up its right claw after
a fixed acrutiny. acratched the back of Its head in a manner so droll as to send
Sparkes of into a helpless chortle. Timman had detected him. "Sparkea.: Me. demanded, "what are you laughing nt? "Nothing. sir." aplutiered Sparkes with another uncontrollable cackle.
"Then write me out a hundred times 'It Mr fonlish to laugh at nothlng." " declared Mr. Timms. "And If I hear another sound
A more guarded hush fell on the room appared to watch the Interludp with interest. Stretching his lea as the mister once more resumed his reatling. he rufand lonking round. drew an imaginary cork with nn ear-splitting effect that brought Mr. Timms up like a jack-in-ing
"Will the hoy with a botlle bring it
nstantly to me?" he ranned forth; and a
smothered laukh was hearl at the de
mand. followed by a solemn hush.
Staring marrily around, Mr. Timms
wafted a moment.

"Come: the boy with the bottle!" he repeated. "I mean to find him ou
second a deep and moving stlence prevalled, broken faintly only by Peter prevalled, broken faintly only by Peter
as he gaped carelessly; then leaning forward amid the expectant hush,
"Who killed Cock Robin?" he demanded a clear, hollow voice.
Sparkes
Sparkes
notwithstanding hive shriek of laughter, notwithstanding his recent hundred lines. could he heard loud above the roar which o his feet.
come here!" he demanded. "It
$s$ you, sir. Is it, who is causing all this turmoll?"
Sparkes rose in a frenzy of convulsive
merriment and trepldation.
"I. sir? Please, sir, no, sir:" he stam-er-he. he! It was the parrot, sir." and he pointed above the clock.
"The parrot?" repented Mr. Timms de scenting from his desk. and blinking u
at the clock. "Dear me. how did the blr get there? He must be caught at once
We cannot allow these absurd interrup. tions. Really, this is astonishing in the extreme.
"If I were to throw a book at him." volunteered Sparkes, "to frigh
we might perhaps catch him.'
fled Mr Timms. "Meantimes," re matnder of youmshould he fly down, will kindly endeavor to secure him."
"Yes.sir." came a gleefin chorua
It was an unfortunate command.
gext moment Sparkes had smashed the clock face with his Latin grammari and. screaming
the room.
As he did so the whole achool dashed many for him. knocklng over books other in their wild pursuit. Mr. Timms" in the pandemonlum he hlmwelf hat loudly, few down the room, a horde of ment impossible io descritie. in in reased uproar followed as he sought cheer arose the cuphoard. And a lou ing un by the shelver dialndged the bird bociks and dust
Uith this mishap the parrot. sereechin Purlously, again solnght the clock. Then us they turned. n sudden hush fell unon
them at tho sikht of the head master himself gazing spellbound in the door
"Mr. Timms:" he exclaimen. "I-I trus yoil have not all taken leave of your
"The whole thing got beyond my con polngetcally. "I declared Mr. Timm poingetically. I wias helpless. I can nolnted to the parrot-.it is all owing ..Hoh Green. Roh Green, Boh Green:" ahrlakell the terrified Peter. "Whokilied Cock Robln-lioh Green.
"Sllence":" thundered" the Doctor as a rresh shant
af you."
"Change here'for w'orcester!" vocif erated the parrot. ". What'll ye have? Rilm hot. And the stormy winds did

The hird must lie callght." declared he Doctor emphatically. "What boy or "Please. sir. Nicholsini and I boukht it
from Green. . the bird fancler." replied Harkinean. "Though we did not bring it morning. but someone must have let it out during tea.
"ill it come to you. Harkness?" asked "I'll try sir"." pravely.
sir. nald Harknesk.
Appraaching the clock. nmid the breath-
held up his flnger
-Hullo. Peter:
he remarked softly
Pretty Peter!: At the rimmotime tnking he disntayed it tempingly.

## ine him

 incly.Heal
Hesitating $n$ moment the parrot flew ing slow the nelkhboring desk, and walk sidelong galt, hopped lightly on finger.

## ing hls poll

Pretty Peter." murmured the bird neaking his eye affectionately on Hark
"And now." sald the Doctor with half a smile. "you will take him to Walsh to on will return bim to the bird man making what monetary arrangement you an. By the bye, you may also, each ou, bring me a hundred lines tomorrow purchase." Yes, sir." replied Harkness with a A moment later, at a nod from the with the parrot on his finger: Peter's last words to the grinning school as he de parted being a shrim and apparent. nxlous inquiry Robin?

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## Now, Boys, For the Garden

## By HUGO ERICHSEN

COUNTRY boys will scarcely require grow weeds will grow vegetables, and, as as it is one of the farm tasks that be improved

Adult grangers elther lack the time or consider it beneath their dignity to bother with garden truck." But city and village lads have no opportunity to acquire the requisite knowiedge to grow
vegetables successfully in the school of experience, and, hence, will be particularly interested in the following observatons. Here and there, too. my remarks may apply to country homes where the
vegetable garden has been neglected, and infuse new courage, enthusiasm and determination into boys who have grown never-ceasing batte from the beginning of spring to the close of the season. Nature is generous but she withholds her gifts from the sluggard
Cardening is an accomplishment that should form part of the education of every boy, It will not only bring him into close thich with nature and growing
things, which is always desirable, but provide moderate exercise in the open his cheeks. In this gense glow of health to decidedly. The financial galn is very small, but is in proportion to the effort expended. A few hours' work every day suffices to keep even a large garden in good order, and seeds are exceedingly cheap. A few cents will purchase huning as many plants.
You may say: "What's the use? Our garden is so very small. it would be
waste of time to bother with it." You are the very boy I am trying to reach. You will be surprised to learn what can be accomplished in a small-sized famlly garden, If it is cultivated systematically. Mr. John Elliott Morse, a gentleman of my acqualntance, for instance, ralsed enough vegetables on a space, elghteen by twenty five feet in sise, that was
traversed by a brick walk two and a half feet wide. to supply a family of three adults and conslderable "company" for an entire summer. In a garden forty seven by nlnety five feet in slac. Mr. produced $\$ 108.33$ worth of vegetables. enough to supply his family of ten persons with all the vegetables they required during the season
To tlll the ground effectually, you will

For the purpose of ralsing vegotables,
garden soll requires even more garden soll requires even more carefu Firat of all, if it has never boen tilled Firat of all. If it has never been tilled
before. it should be thoroughly dug over rendering it as fine as possible by means of hoe and rake, or, what it preferable I am assuming that the a wheel-hoo. prime quallty. If the garden consists of virgin soll that has not been worked
before, it la a good plan to make a liberal application of unleached wood-ashes, which will render clay soll more porous and act as a binder to sandy loam
past fall, it will have to be fertllized, and for thls purpose I nhould unhesitatingly recommend commerclal fertilizers, which are more casily procured and less dis-
agreable to handle than manure. With Charles Barnard, I belleve that manure should be confined to the farm. Every lizers, and if you will tell him what they are wanted for and give him the size of your garden, he will determine the kind and quantity required.
It is a matter of dispute whether it is best to fertilize in the fall or spring.
Judging by my experience, I should say that that largely depends upon the nature of the ground. With a clay soll it autumn, as the earth will hold the fer tilizer until it becomes avallable for the nourlshment of plants. In the case of be worse than useless to apply the ferti liser in the fall, for that kind of earth porous and permits the valuable con andiuents, that are dissolved by the rain run through it llke a sieve, untll the aro arrested by the subsoll at a lowe level. Where they are beyond the reach of eager rootlets in search of food. The the requirements of his soll and feeds it much as he would an animal
mined before actual gardening be determined before actual gardening operation the garden is to be arranged. On the whole. rows are preferable to beds. be cause they can be more easlly cultivated particularly with that timesaver, the wheel-hoe: but in a large garden the

with attachments and weeder. is very being located in corners and along the convenlent for this purpose, although not
Indispensable. Among the necessary im. ndispensable. Among the necessary im apade, rake and trowel. A small wheelbarrow is also very useful, and may be
made by any boy with mechantcal incenulty at a small expense. The procuring of a sultable wheel presents the greatest dimculty, which can generally be removed by a recourse to the attic and the discovery of the remains of a smart or blcycle. But even if it hould be necessary to purchase a wheel compared to the cost of a finlahed barrow. For weeding. nothing can gurpass Weeding should be attended to after a raln, whenever possible. as the ground E noft at that time and the weed. root and all. may be easiy remoing that it is disagreeable to work on the ground when he soll is wet. So it is. to some extent. will not mind it. particularly when he conslders the reward that is certaln to follow his efforts.
Some lads may be deterred from gar dening by the looks of their back yard or the character of the son. soll that will
being located in corners and along the An a hot-bed, to raise early vegetables, advise my boy friends to establish a advise my boy friends to establish a
nursery on a small scale behind the kitchen stove. A seed requires three things to become a plant-heat. Hreht and molsture-and all of these are provided In the kitchen. When the plants are up. It In a good plan to expose them to sunlight on clear days and, later on, to
place them on the back porch for a couple of hours every noon to accustom them to outdoor conditions and prepare them for transplantation. Among the vegetables that mature rather late and Chat it is. therefore, profitable to start early are tomatoes and caulifowers. But most of us also experlence a craving for lettuce in the eariy spring and this will may be well to call attention to the fact that it is impossible to raice plants in a room in which gas is used. bundio of laths is very convenient for
makling seed-boxes, $t w o$ or three laths Jolned by cleats. belng used for the aldes. and the bottom betng constructed in a
similar manner. With us in the midale simllar manner. With un in the middle door gardening operations at the end of

## Peep $0^{\circ}$ Day the samationt

 Sweer Corn
 You will be surprised to find how many people in your neligbborhood are really hungry for good sweet corn ;
and how gledy they will buy fit from you. It is not unusual to take several hundred dollars from eat the Peep o' Day varioty thay always want more; and your only trouble will be A Sweet Corn Farm starta you in a plemsant, honorable buniness for yourself. The boy who works for himseit ha learning the frst great lessons of busineess suc
cess. This experience is werth more to a boy than the money-and you get the


 coapon in each packace which, with order from catalogue amounting to \$1 or seed specialtics- the sorts which make up one-fift of our total mailorder vegetable sood business. WE know how good these varieties are-we
it too. So we make this special offer. It will not be repented.
Whate Northrup, King \& Co. minneapails, minn


Fine Premiums seman SEED


 Parther south a garden is lncated, the When you are ready to plant in the open alr, draw a straight lline by means of a string, attached to pegs at euch end then insert your seed. Your rows should be at least a foot apart; if possible. a Coot and a half. What to plant will be erence. but, unless the spare at your command is very large, you will have to melnns and sweet corn. Lettluce. rad-
shes. beans (when you plant them be sure to note that the eye is turncd downward), carrots. cucumbers and beets are relished by most famllies and adapted to
gardens of IImited size. A dozen plants sardens of IImited slize. A dozen plants
of rhubarb will provide all the lusctous of rhubarb will provide all the uscious furnish a considerable quantity to be put planted early-as soon as the ?rost is out of the ground. Let the nelghbors laugh.
if they will; unless the unexpected hapIf they will: unless the unexnected hapahead of them. And if frost shnuld de-
ptroy your plants. before you reap the proy your plants. before you reap the
prult of your labor, your loss will not be very great. Parsley is also easy to
raise and useful for favoring soups and garnishing fish. ote.
In my experience it is one of the great-
ent pleasurea to ralse vegetables in one's garden that it is impossible to buy of the krocer or at the market. Kale, also
known as Borecole. Brussels Sprouts, known as Borecole, Brussels Sprouts,
Georgia Collards and Kohlrabl (interGeorgia Collards and Kohirabi (inter-
mediate between the cabbage and the turnip). are of thls description and so easily cultivated that I may even safely conimend them to a beginner. Kale and Collards are prepared llke cabbage. the kohlrabl very much like the turmip. and axils of the Brussels sprouts like caull
I have purposely omitted directions for I have purposely omitted directions for
the culture of the vegetables referred to as these can be found In the catalogues of seedsmen and are given on every pack-
age of seeds. Send for several of the
catalogues: to a prospective gardener catalogues: to a prospective gardener
they will prove as interestling as a story.

Boy Gardeners of Dayton, O. One of the largest factories at Dayton.
Ohio. has taken a paternal interest in he welfare of lts workmen, Including In the vicinity. A large place of ground was staked out for the espectal benef Each boys and converted into a garden a money prize was offered for the best lot of vegetables ralsed. The factory engaged an expert to give the boys ad vice. but the boys themselven did all the
work. Everybody was surprlad at work. Everybody was surprised at the out the town. fathers and mothers of boys, as well an boys generally, becam ably there are mors boy gardeners in Dayton. Ohio. than in any other town in the United States.
Dignity, thoughtfulness towards othactual monoy value as personal hav ment.


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When Writing Advertien
Mention The American Boy


比
HEN Dave LIncoln. who llved in the tree and went through the same per country. Invited Tom Dals, his clty formance
chum, to spend a few days with
him during his vacatlon, both were
sure of a great good time, but a number lldn't plan on at all.
The short distance on the train was fulckly rassed, and when Tom got off in a cart. alna the colt that he was driv. hif was kolng through some surprising antics. whate trimad to hold her will olle - grasp Tom whth the other.
"she tsn't broke very well yet. but by piring gou'll see that rill have the best
Hittle filly in the country. Broke her all myself. low, ind in spots s
three minuic gatit right now
Totn lalighell. "There go." he sald. "every time I come un you have something different
on hand. Wonder what it will be next "Ime?"
"Well. 1 shan't get tired of this, and I am folng to keep right on training her.
you don't know how intelligent she is.: and by thie lime that he was thirough singing her pralses, they were home. ramblitng addllina bullt on as the family needed. Tom's espectal dellght was a
huge freplace in the front room. He knew there would be a blg log burning. and Dave took him in there the next lhing after he hat
family and the dogs.
"You may have your furnaces and hatt kive me the old freplace, although fatlier says on a real cold day he bakes On one slde and freczes on the other, and
when he wancs to get done brown all around he goes out to the kitchen stove." The next morning nfter breakfast Dave
tonk Tom to one side. onk Tom to one slde.
"Thin't saty anythtng." he whispered. "for the nther kids will want to come.
Well ko nit the canon about a mlle and ape mme icer that come down th the
crerks tu drink. There are six of them and they are the rrettiest things you The boys stole quletly out. The dogs came homadiag joyfulty after them. but
nt a few ftern commands from Dave they nt in few stern commands from Dave they
went lack, crestfallen. The boye brokelnto a run ansoon an they were out of sight
of the linuse. When they reached the reck they crawled beneath some underlirush. and lone ino soon. for in a moment they heard them coming. Six beall-
ifill creatirns. two large and four smaller mins came fearlessly down to the water llarity daring to breathe. the ne stamped hits foot, raplaly wheeled and dished up the slale of the ravine. In
an instant thry had vanished llke a

Dave stood up. bewlldered.
"Now what in the world scared them like that"." hee isked. "They couldn't
have smelled us. for the wind is blowing townrd us."
They listened, and in the underhrush
down the strenm they heard a crackllag down the strenm they heard a crackling.
"It must be some of the callies that "It must be smme of the callics that the deer will come backe, and perhaps
Thry followed the sound and broke throligh n thicket into a llttle clearing.
Then they stopped. breathiess with Pright, for in front of them stood a hugo
cinnnman liear. Dave gave a blood-curding yell. "Run
for a trec." he shouted. The flrst twn treen that they reached no time in getilig into them. They could hear the bear slowly coming after. Dave

there goes a great three-cornered tear in it, he gaid, "but perhans I'll be
lucky if 1 don't get one just like it in ifter they were up a ways they stopped and lonked down. The bear was making Intaurely for Tom's tree. IIe stopped
under ti. sniffed. and began to climb. Tom's teeth began to chatter. Sny D-D-Save."." he called. "can he he didnt he was afraid he could. but feet he backed down, went over to Dave's
formance.
It seemed hours to the boys that the bear kept guard. He would waik around go away and their hopes would rise. but he always changed his mind and came Dack.
Dave climbed a little higher. $\because 1$ can
see the top of the windmlli at home: see the top of the windmill at home."
he salid. "O. If I had only let the dogs He with us." hungry that I could eit you raw;" he
Tom. to ease his position. settled himself on a llmb and put his hands into
his prockets. Then he drew one out and waved something triumphantly
gut that I had it. Somellmes you can do lots with antmals with music. Perhaps unconscious sarcasm. that in a sufer mo-
ment would have been objected to by Tom. sald that he believed he could. Tom started with "Whistling INufis"
as tf his life depended upon it. and before as tf his life depended upon it. and before he had played many notes a most sursliswly on his lind legs and gravely began to dance around in a elrcle.
Dave shninted wlith laturhtrr and rellef.

don't belleve hell hurt us. Let's get down together. and youkeop playing and
weell dance just as he does, and well make for that cicaring that leads us." course it was a risk. The bear mieht inslst upon a closer acquaintance, nid it was with fastly beating hearts that the ica." gat play. Tom swung into ". imerup his dance and the boys clumsily imitated him. They edged slowiy toward he clearing. the bear following.
When they had gone about a gli
When they had gone about a gliarter of
mile. Dave sald: "Don't youl might walk? My lega are so tired that 1 can't hardiy go."
Tom shouted back at him between breaks in the music: "Ton-keep It up. What-do you think of me-having to dance-and plis. Just then they heard a crackiling in the nderbrush
Dave. hut when they linnked they san Dave. hut when they Innked they saw a
little. ragsed Itallan with a red cap com-
ing toward them and shaking his fist "You stoppa," he shouted, "you pay me tree hunard dollar. You steala my bear."
Dave almost hugged him in his joy. Dave almost hugged him in his Joy.
'No, we didn't." he sald, "he stole us, but
we will call it all right it you'll tell him in Itallan that this waltz is over. Wed like to stop and res
The man looked surprised at this reof Engish, and two boss talking to him at the same time, It wasn't easy for him to gather what it was all about. When
he did. he threw back his head, shut his he did, he threw back his head, shut his
little eyes and laughed. Then he put his neck.
"Him have fun," he sald. "He know
he scara you boys. IIm ver'smart hear."
Great Feats of Jumping Horses The New York Sun. In a recent issue. chls $u s$ of great jumping feats that have
been performed by liorses. it mentions he leap of Hack Bess, the tlreless stecd rurmin on her back cleared a toll gate of six feet ten Inches high. on the top of More remarkable still is the leap known s "tambert's leap." which took place nearly one hundred and nfty years ago
at Newrastleon-Tyne. Cuthbert Lam art's mare took fright. and on rearhing and a haif feet high, Jumped of it. clearing a barn bolow and covering a dist:ance of forty six fect. the actural helght of the
arop leing thirty six feet. The rider was inhurt. but the mare dled. Curlously enough. Wife afterwarils, in 1 on and
1713 . a horse malle this same leap. in one and rlder beina kllicd. There are a number of instimers of horses jumping six Prighton. England. one Derking in isas rode a horse that cleared a wall of seven
As for lone leaps, that of the harse in 185 f , is remarkable. the borse jumping Wror a stream whith, on being measired. nches wille. Several thes afterwards leap. but without surcess., But a will more famons jump was minde at Warwirk
in 1817, where the distance cleared was In 1817. Where the distance cienred was
thitrty nine fret. There is an instance of twenty furn fert and eseapling unla. ured. Annther harse fumpad on to the
 Whthont sertonis injury
Irish horses are satid to be adept jump. crs. The lrish county falrs all makr a
eperialty of performances by famping occaston the nwner of a fale while another person jumped the riler jumped hits horse into a pond over a wall six reet seren inches
A jump of real daring wiss performent in $18: 0$ by John fiyan on his mare steat-
a way: The derr and hounds had pot hato a theld around which was at stone wath
ton feet high. . Dh the hunsmen started On gn around to the entrance gities; not
wn with Ryan. lle had a man whon was haullng stone pull his wagon to willing mare arominh. he stapped her on the neck and drave her at it Stalaway, with the and with a bound went over the wall. ron apikid wate alx feet six inclies hish white running with the hounds in 1882 . A horse called lerfection Jumped six
walls six fect high. for a blg wager. Jack Spring. a wonderful. though unmanageable horse that no one cobld rid
could jump six fect from a giandath. a 1891 Filemaker rldden by Mme Mar antrite, cleared seven feet three anil a half Inches in Chicago. The prosent
reord stands at grien feet nime inches


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lower square is red.

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TIIE AMEICAN BOY, and the magazine is printed on a mimeograph, as the edisoon to have a printing press. Where
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elling and making up of the magazine.

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and edied whin good care. We trust






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Answers to February Tangles







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Result of January Contests Begt Fhotogrinhig: See Mintariph doFen and Ink sketchess Many skehes
 Some sent int penchn sketches, which
hid not come whin the torms of he Ink sketches. The tirst prize goes to
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 Frost Corners. Ameahury, Mass.; arc-
ond nrize. Miornte Doty, West Theh-

©. Stanza Vtanbery, Zaneavilie, prize, Harry prize, Elmer E. Tinstman, Kittaning, Progrum for O. A. B. Lor February: Contestants failed to suggest a program
deemed desirable. nounced incoln: Prize winner anprize essay published in number and in full. See Tangle page, February Tangles:
numbe

Prize Stanzas on " My Sled" First Prize Stanzas, by Harry E. Stan A-down the snowy stanting hill I dally I'm cousting almost every day soon as My sled out of bed. atrords me lots sport in The coasting down a hill. Each Borning
Beforeing on my after breakfast. I am And to go to bed. shool I coast till time and thought it lands me in a drift. or I would not wish a head.
coasting on my sled.

Second Prize Stanzas, by Elmer E. My Papa went to a great. big store. To get me a great. ble pled: 1 took it along to bed.
My hrother Carl; he's got one, too.
But mine ts far ahead. The color of mine 14 a pretty blue,

New Contests 1. Photoghapil: see photograph Hage. FM: See Lyceum pare PUZZLES: See Uncle Tangler's page. PEN AND INK sKETCH: For best
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## F飞Fe

## GMERICAID Boy




parlor; and his mother would be wearing a black gllk gown-how he would like to hear it rustle! It was music ${ }^{\circ}$ In his ears as he thought of it. And grandma would have the great doctors attend to her blind eyes and make them see again, and old daddy should have vory-headed canes and all the money he wanted to glve away to the chlldren he met, and Grace and Louisina should never pick another berry, and they should go to a good topping-off school and have whe ther girls have he could aee them closing their silk parasols and going up the aisle of a church in gowns like white roses-they would go to the church with the painted windows-they would have kid gloves. And Tommy-well, there was lots of time lor Tommy. As for himself, he would have the chance to study, to go to school, to college, to be a lawyer, to be President of the United States.
But, alas, the silver was not on the Moss farm. And he was just about to put the specimen back where he had found it and go and tell Rob Rudley of it, when all at once-what was the matter with putting that plece of chlorlde of silver over under the edge of a rock a little way of on the Moss farm You couldn't call that stealing, could you-just a bit frock? And besides findings were havige then if those prospecting or promoting people bough the farm on the gtrength of this, he would have money enough to buy a first-rate specimen and put it back Just where he had found this. under the Rudley boulder; and then the Rudleys could sell thelr farm As for the men who were to do the buying and selling Jerry did not consider them; the transaction was becoming rather complicated in his mind No was beronin rit it no he said, he couldnt rall it stealing, it was jus horrowing for a little while. Borrowing a silve mine: To be sure, daddy would probably say bor rowing without asking leave was stealing. Oh, come now, ft was nothing of the sort? He. Jerry Moss, was nobody's thief. But he was going to take the rock and show it to daddy, anyway. And then. too If he wanted to ahon it to Rob Rudley he would have to take it. for Rob was too busy down in the wood lot to come up. And then Jerry went back to his digging-he hated to dig.
It was a morning when the sky was like blue velvet, and full of high light; the swelling buds gave the trees a faint green vell; the saxifrage made the crannles of the rocks white; a soft southwest wind carried pleasant hints of the sweetness of willow plumes and of the springing grass. It was good to be allve on such a morning-hut to be allve and dig Jerry drew a long breath, and then went on with his work. "Well, If l've got to dig." said he, "l might as well dig!"
"That's right. Jerry." called his father, striding up in his long boots from the plowed fleld below. 'You're working llke a man. We can't plow up here with these rocks, but it's a good place for the raspberry canes. Spring to it!
But after a half hour's work his treasure-trove was burning in Jerry's pocket, and he was just taking another look at it when a shadow fell before hith and he turned to see his grandfather on his two sttcks. "Thought you'd be lonesome." said the old major, straightening himself. "Wal, you're doin most the work of a man. I allus told your father you'd he his malnstay. There-I fetched ye a plece of sweet-fiag to chew on. Guess you'll get this ready for the cancs by mornin', way ye get on," and then daddy went down hy the wall again
Well; a boy must live un to what is expecter of him, and Jerry thrust in his spade with fresh vigor ill again came the ronsciousness of that bit of mineral in his pocket. But no sooner was he resting on his spade to have a look at It again than he heard the voice of his gigter Loulsina ginging at the poot ni the sinne. and knew she was coming with his inner. The wav nf the tranaeresgor is hard He dropped the chloride of allver back again. It seemed
as if all the world were out on the track of that find of his.
"I've brought you another plece of pie, too," said Louisina, although she didn't tell hlm it was her own piece. "I wonder.if I can't help you set out the canes
"No," he sald, shortly. "I don't want no heip.
"But I've finlshed my stent, and I'd like to," she persisted.
There it was! He did wish__ But it was no use to be unpleasant. He seated himself on top of the stone wall and ate his dinner. Louisina hummed a tune; but Jerry was sllent till there was no crumb left. "I say, Loulsina," he said then, cautiously "wouldn't it be fine if we found sliver on our land?"
"I don't know," said Louisina, blting a violet she had found.
"Don't know! When we could sell the place and move into town, and-_"
"That's just it. I do' know's I'd want to."
"You'd rather stay on here!
"This place has belonged to our folks sence time begun."
'And you'd rather live here, like a last year's parsnip underground
"Yes. I guess so. Grandma would. Grandma'd never know where she was if she went away-_"
"Grandma! Why, we could have her eyes fixed so't she'd see as fur as a hen-hawk!"
"I guess there ain't any fixin' for grandma's eyes. And she's bappy now.'
"Well, there's more folks in the world than grandma," he said, kicking a loose stone in the wall "There's all the rest of us to consider.'
"Daddy wouldn't be happy if grandma warn't. And none of us would be happy if they wasn't.
"Talk of young Ameriky!" bald Jerry. "For my part I should think it was old Ameriky!"
"Ain't you 'shamed, Jerry Moss?'
"No, I ain't 'shamed: A feller wants to make his folks rich an' comi't'ble, an' give 'em fine clothes an schoolin', an' all that, an' on you come 'ith your cold water!'"
Louisina laughed. "Well, when you find silver on this poor old farm you let me know," she cried.
Jerry had his hand in his pocket. He was ready
to cry out, "I've found it now!" But Loulsina jumped to cry out, "I've found it now!" But Loulsina jumped
down from the fence, and gathered up the things and down from
made off.
"Well," said Jerry to himself, "if that's the way she feels about it-and she golng with Rob Rudleythat's the way he feels about it too: so there' no harm done if I do what I'm a mind to with this thing!'
His father came up bringing the raspberry canes and a garden cord. "Draw the cord from the wall to the old stumps; that'll give you a straight line." said he. "Measure the others by that. I hate to see the rows crooked. It's dreffe slack. You ve done well this morning-now keep the straight line!' And be went back to the plowing in the low fleld, and a brown thrasher in the thicket suddenly burst out singing.
Jerry could see hls father as he went back and forth, tanned with the sun and grizzled with time and the weather, tall and unbending. He had worked for forty years and over and this was all there was of it more work, and by and by. like daddy, two canes. He stopped a moment and felt of the pebble in his pocket. Just then the brown thrasher sang his straln again; and with the bird's music came back to him his father's words. "Keep the stralght line."
There was one thing sure: this thing. if he should do it, wasn't any straight line
When Jerry went down at last. his work done. he overtook Grace and Louisina. who had been getting dandelion greens to holl with a piece of pork for supper. He put his hand in his pocket and felt the fragment of ore, and whistled as he went along. No more dandelion greens, no more dried apple sauce in his. when, by and hy, they could banquet on pickled plgs* feet. and scalloped oysters, and baker's bread, and Ruava jelly. and oranges. Nevertheless. at sup per his nortion of the hot biscuits and the dandellon greens disappeared as dew melts in the sun.
"We won't drink any more skim milk. we'll keen the cream for ourselves, when we've sold this farm," said he.
"Sold this farm!" asald his father.
"Yes," he sald. "For a silver mine."
"I guess not," sald his father. "Not for twenty sllver mines!"

## Cash down?" said Jerry.

"My people was all born on this place," sald his father, laying the thin sllce of pork on hic b!zcult. "My people was all born on this place. It's made of their dust. I'd as soon sell the burying lot. Wby, I was born on this farm?'
"He was born on it," said grandma plaintively, feeling the way to her mouth with her spoon
"So was 1," said Jerry. "But I guess if you sold the place for a fortune we could be born again somew'er's else an' be as well off as if we was.
"Sho"!" said his father. "Don't get that bee in your bonnet. The Moss people have allus hed to work fer all they've got. An' that's the on'y flt an fair way." and he went ic. his plpe on the kitchen shelf. "I dun't wast to be no richer than my neigh-

## "Well, I do," said Jerry.

It was a mild evening, and Jerry went out after supper to sit on the doorstone with daddy.

Inaddy," sald he, "do you feel the way he does? Wouldn't you like to be rich?

I do' kno'. What'd I du 'ith money?"
'Have a new carpet on grandma's room an' the best room," said Jerry, thinking it wise not to broach the matter of a new house altogether. "And a how window. And put a prazza on. And send Tommy to a big school."
"Yes, I whould like that." said daddy, pushing down the tobacco into his pipe. "And a stuffed chair for your grandma." And the old man sighed. "But there," he said sadly, "what's the use? There ain't no way. Here-here's something every mite as good as gold," and he gave Jerry a twig of spley black blrch to hite.
"I know a way," sald .Jerry, accenting the black birch, but not as a substitute. "I know a way to be rich in a jiffy."
"Son, there ain't no honest way to be rirb in a jiffy. An' there ain't ever ben a Moss born that warn't honest. So there aln't no way for you. There's some things better'a moncy. It's better'n money to be livin' on a plare the old Ingin chlef sold (o) your forbears two hundred an' fifty years ago, an'
hat ain't ever hid a deed wrote on It. There ain't a Yes, the Mosses aln't no faculty for money, but, thank God, in their veins there ain't nothin' lut honest blood."
"Daddy, would you call it dishonest," Jerry asked presently, " $t$, take a stone off'n somebody's land an put it on yourn?"
"Ain't there ben suthin' said, ain't there a sort of commandment about not removin' your neighbor's landmark?"
"It ain't in the ten. An' there aln't no call for no more'n ten."
"Yes, there be. Guess you forgit the commandment the Lord give, 'Thou shalt love thy nelghbor as thyself.' That's suthin' I often think of when I'm in the woods an' swamps gatherin' my bark. I think-there's saspriller I'm a-pullin'; that'll make somebody feel a sight better; there's sassafrasmakes things tasty to 'em; there's peppermink-for somebody's colic; there's wintergreen, an' there ain' nothin' better for a number of ailments. And I'm glad all the time I'm a-gatherin' of 'em that I'm a-helpin', that I'm a-lovin' my nelghbor. I guess movin' your neighbor's landmark ain't much like levin' him. No, son, I guess if you're a-hankerin' arter any stone that don't belong to you, you'd better let it be-as long as you're honest and a Moss.'
Poor Jeriy! He hung his head, and dropped his untasted black birch between his fingers. His grandfalher's words were like a bell tolling in his ears "As long as you're honest and a Moss." He almost wished he wasn't honest and a Moss. The frogs out on the edge of the marsh were clamoring sweet and shrill as a troop of whistles, and seemed to be singing over and over, "There ain't nothin' but honest blood in their veins." But there might have been money in their pockets! "There ain't never ben a Moss :hat wasn't honest." Well-here was one mighty ncar the other thing: His father came to the open door: "We'll get the corn in a week earlier 'n usual ef this spell holds," he heard him say. "It's a pretty evening."
It might be all the pretty evenings it wanted to be: inside the house his mother was mixing a batch of bread, and Grace was washing the dishes, and

Loulsina was putting them away, stopplng every now and then to give a sort of caress to tne little grandmother. "It's warm weather comin' sure enough," said Louisina, "there's the little thin curls on your forehead that always come with warm weather. Just like a baby's. They make you look so pretty, Granny. do wish you could see yourself!"
"I do' kno's I want to, dear," said the little old woman. "I do' kno's I want to. I was pretty oncewell, sort o' pretty, an' now I guess 'twould give me a real shock to see myself. No; 1 ain't makin' no complaint. I'd be a wicked creetur if 1 did, with all you so good to me."

Good to you!'" said Grace.
"As if it wasn't a pleasure!" exclaimed Louisina
I'd like to know what a house would be 'thout a grandmother," said Tommy, balancing himself on ne of her rockers.

Why, I'd ruther have you to be good to, Grandma," said Louisina, "than have all the silver in the new mines they're talking of."
"Well," said srandma, "I thank the Lord I've sot good grandchildren If I ain't got eyesight.'
Jerry could hear her as the sweet plaintive voice piped on. Ste thanked the Lord she'd got good grandchildren. She didn't want to see if she could. A pretty evening! It would take more than vague grassy sriells, this clear amber sky and the star looking out of it like an accusing spirit, to make it a pretty evening to him! He was angry with himself and with everyone else; and he called Tommy, who was enjoying himself and ought to be stopped, and ose and went to bed
It was some hours later when the great moon, rising over the crest of the hill and the new raspberry canes there, saw a little figure running so swiftly that one coild hardly have told if it were a boy or his shadow, climbing the stone wall, and dropping into a slight and latoly rain-washed depression under a big boulder's edge a bit of something that had a curious green glitter in the ray.

There!" said Jerry Moss, running back swiftly as a fox, clambering through the open pantry window and whipping into bed, "much good it's goin' to do me whether the silver's a vein or a pocket! But I guess I ain't goln' to be the fust to break the record!."

chabrter xil.
FROM THE GOLDEN GATE TO THE PEAHL RIVER.
wonder what that dispatch van be ahout?" thought Rob as he sat in the comfortable ambulance. which, drawn hy two hig army mules and with its curtains rolled up, was usell as a carriage by the offeres of the most. "He was as excited as though war had been dectared ngainst someliody or other; hint I haven't heard that we are likely to go to war with anyone. Prehaps it's Indians. though, and if so hiere's sure to be something alout it in the paper."
Thus thinking. Rob berkoned to a passing newstong and hought a copy of the "Oregonfan." Diligently as be searched its rolumus. he could not find a wort alowt Indians. Nor wre there any war rumors: and he was more than ever puzzled until his eye lighted on the heading:
"Rattery $\%$ ordered to the Phlippines."
Yes, that was it, athl Robl legan to feel very lonely as he read the brice announcement to the effect that Rattery $Z$ was to leave Vancouver Barracks at once for San Francisen where the transport logan was already waiting to tike it on board.
"That knows my chance of spending a week or even a part of one at the barracks." he satil to himself "and I did wint to so much. I don't suppose I ought to go over curn for a night, herause Captain Astley will be too busy to hother with me. It looks as if he had already forgoten me for I must have waited here an hour. and I shouldn't blame him if he had."
Just then liolis somber reflections were interrupted liy the cheery voice of Captain Astley, who sprang Into the ambulance from the opposite side and ordered that it move on
"Hello. Hinckley!" he cried, "I heg your pardon for leaving you so long. hut I have heen rushed lireathless hy most unexpected orders. that have completely unset all preciously arranged plans."

Then you really are going to Manila?" asked Rob How did you know? oh? it's already in the naper is it? Yes, und we've got to move out of here in a
hurry, fomorrow. If we can. or the next lay at the atest. So I've been arranging ahout trains and a lot of things that had to be looked after on this side of the river. Rut, before I forget to mention it, how would you like to go along with us?"

II!" cried Rob, too surprised to answer the question. "Yes, you. I wired to the Presidio for permission o) take with me Robert Hinckley, our Chinese In structor, and it is granted provided he pays his own bills. They will come to something less than two dollars per day during the voyage from San Francisco to Manlla. From there it is only a rouple of days run over to Hong Kong; and, liy going with us, you can beat that Tacoma ship by at least a week Besides you won't have any fare to pay between here and San Francisco. What do you think? Is it a go, and may we count on youl as a fellow passenger aboard the good old Iogan?
"I should say you could?" rried Roh. even more excited than the captain himself. "I never heard of such a niece of undeserved good lis .. Of course I'll go with you and feel everlastingly obliged to you for the chance. besides. Only, I don't know how I ever can repay auch kindness.
"Nonsense?" exclaimed the other. "I thought we finally had settled that question away back in Monlana But, here we are, and for the next few days youll have enongh to do to knock all thoughts of gratitude out of your head; for. I am going to appoint you my A. D. C. Perhaps you don't know what that is. so f'll tell you that an A. D. C. Is a chap who, in active service llke the present, has to work twenty five hours out of twenty four, ard gets no thanks for anything he does. Do you want the job?"
"Yes," replled Rob, happlly, "and I'd take it if it were twice as hard."
So our lad joined the army, and for the next two days, from early morning until late at night, he was as busy as a buy well co : be: helping the

captain pack, writing letters, running hither and thither with orders, and doing whatever was given him to do with a cheerful promptne $\sim$ s that won for him the good will of all hands.
At the end of that time ue found himself in com pany with a number of offcers, occupving the rear car of a long troop train in which was loaded Battery Z men, horses, guns, and all, headed southward up the broad Willamette valley and starting on their thirty six hour run towards the city of the Golden Gate. On the following day they skirted for hours the base of grand old Shasta, one of the mightlest and most beantiful of American mountains. Then they ran down the exquisite valley of the Sacramento, which they first saw as a bruok, and at last crossed as a mighty river, pouring its turbid flood into San Pablo Bay. A little later, came San Francisco with the bustle and anxious excitement of a debarking. marching through the city, and re-embarking; this tlme on the kreat white transport that was to bear them away in the track of the setting sun across seven thousand milles of Pacife waters.
In all this time Rob, while fully intending to write to Hatton concerning his adventures and change of plans, had not found a minute when it seemed possible to do so. Not until the Logan with her crowded passenger list including civil officers. military officers, troops, government school teachers, and other employes, and her vast miscellaneous cargo of live stock. guns, ammunition, machinery, and stores of every deorrintion. had got on far out to sea that the Faral. lores were only a blur on the horizon behind her. did it occur to him that he had neglected his las: opportunity for sending back a message unttl hr should reach the distant Hawatian Islands. Then he sat down and wrote a long letter that he was able to matl eight davs later at Honolulu; but which did not reach Hatton until a full month from the date of his departure. In the meantime Mr. Hinckley date of his departure. In the meantime Mr. Hinckify
had cabled to China that Rob would sail by the

Oriental from Tacoma on a certain date, and when finally he learned of his nephew's changed plans it did not seem worth while to cable again as the lad was already due to arrive at Hong Kong and could tell his own story.
Rob enjoyed every minute of his twenty four hours' stay in beautiful Honolulu. He was enchanted by its wealth of strange flowers, its tropical foliage, and by the many new fruits that he now tasted for the first time. He drove out to the Pali, the frightful mountail precipice five miles back from the city, over which, in the old savage days King Kamehameha I drove to thelr death an army of his enemies. He experimented with surf riding un a slender board at Waikiki beach, ate Poi, which he didn't like and enjoyed Poha jam. He wanted to climb Diamond Head, and to visit the great sugar plantations of Ewa and Walalus. Also he would dearly t.ave loved to sail to the island of Hawail, 150 miles away, and gaze upon the mighty volcanoes of Kilauea and Mauna loa; but there was not time and all these had to be left for another visit.
The next chance for going eshore came two weeks ater when the Logan stopped for a few hours at the lonely but lovely island of Guam, destined a few years later to become a most important way station

row entrance between two of ther threaded a tor tuous, strongly fortifed channel that opened into the broad, splendid harbor of Hang Kong. On the right was the recently acquired British territory and hew settlement of Kowloon, with wharves, dry docks, godowns and barracks. On the left rose Hong Kong Island with the fine city of Victoria nestling at the base of a peak eighteen hundred feet high, and climbing t a wooded slopes. The moment the ship dropped anchor amid a fleet $O_{2}$ sreat merchant steamers and men of war flying the flags of all the marltime nations of the world, Roin signalled one of the Innumerable sampans, "manned" by Chinese women, that swarmed alongside. He already had learned that a Peall River steamer would leave for Canton within an hour; and so anxious was he to reach his destinalion which still lay some 200 miles beyond that city that he was determined to go on by the very first conveyance. For this reason he had hls trunk and himself taken by the sampan dilectly from one steamer to the other; and, in a short time, without having gone ashore at Hong Kong, he found himself again under way on board the sidewheeled Americanmodeled steamer Fatshan bound for Canton eigity miles distant.

As Rob sat on deck watching with fascinated interst the queer-looking junks with lofty poops, low p ws, and sails of matting, the sampans, Chinese remarked:
"Beautiful, isn't it?" the world."
ve days more of uneventful sailing, and then Manila Bay with Corregidor Island standing sentry at its ntrance
I wonder what Corregidor means?" asked Rob of Captain Astley as they stood together gazing at this outpost from which the first warning gun had been fred when Dewey's fleet sllpped through the gray of dawn Into Manila Bay.
"Someone told me," replied the army man, "that in olden times every Spanish city was governed by a Regidor assisted by Councilmen, one from each division or ward, called Corregidors. So if we were to Americanize the name we would call it 'Alderman Island.'

## "Or 'City Father Island,'" laughed Rob.

It was intensely Interesting to sall up that broad mountaln-bordered expanse of water, and recall the stirring events of May day. 1898, when Dewey and his men did the same thing; only with the terrible diffe.ence that at every moment they were liable to run Into a deadly nest of torpedoes. As they approached the head of the bay they saw Cavite on the right, then the shipping anchored in the roadstead: and then Manila itself lying on both sides of the slugrish Pasig. the old walled city on the right. and the more modern town on the left as they faced them.
At Manila, Rob sorrowfully parted with the comrade whom he first had met in far away Montana, and Who, ever since. had been at once dear friend, gulde. promptly engaced pascage left for Hong Kong the de after the Logan's arrival
During the month they had spent together, Captain Astley had so assiduously devoted himself to the etudy of Chinese, that now he possessed a falr workIng knowledge of the southern or Canton dialect: while every man in the Battery, thanks to Rob, ould express himself with a certain fluency in pidgin (business) English. All of them were on hand to see their young instructor off. and, as the launch that was to carry him to his new steamer backed out from the crowded landing. their farewell cheers re minded him of Hatton, and he felt quite as lonely as he had on that first day of his eventful journey. Now, too, that he no longer had friends and regular duties to divert his mind, and with China only two days sall away, all his anxipty concerning his parents came back with redoubled force. Would he find himself fatherless or would the dear face still be there with lts smiling weclome? So impatient was he that the two days between Manila and Hong Kong seemed as long as any previous two weeks of his journey. and he found himself straining his eycs for a gllmpse of the China coast hours before there was any possibility of sighting ft .
Finally a number of high rock-bound islands came into view. Then the ship, passing through a nar-
o me now, though I was born here; but my parcnts ook me away more than twelve years ago."
"Indeed! May I ask where you were born?"
"Wu Haing, up on the Si Klang."
You don't mean the place where the missiouaries were killed the other day?"
"Missionaries killed!" repeated Rob, mechanlcally, and with blanching cheeks. "How were they killed? How many? What were their names?'
"Killed by a mob of natives as usual; but the city Taotal and ffteen of the ringleaders were executed yesterday in Canton; so everything is quiet up there now. Their names? Why I don't seem to remember; but all who were at the station were killed. Nobody escaped. Of course, none of your friends were there though, seeing that you moved away more'n twelve years ago."
"My father and mother were there," groaned poor Roh, and for hlm the light of life semmed to go out with the setting sun, that just then sank from sight in the blood red waters of the Dragon's Mouth.

## chapter xili.

IN THE WORLD'S MOST MARVELOUS CITY.
Stunned by the terrible news he had just heard Rob sat silent trying to think of all that it meant to him; while his new acquaintance, shocked at the unexpected result of his chance remark. tried in vain to console him. It might not be so barl as reported he said, for such things always were exaggerated. Probably Rob would find that his parents had escaped and were safe in Canton. Perhaps the massacre only had extended to native christians, as often was the case: or it was more than likely that the Hinckleys had been warned of the outbreak in time to leave Wu Hsing before it took place.
"They couldn't leaze." answered Rob. "for my father was too ill to travel." Then, wishing to be alone with his great sorrow, the lad abruptly rose and went to his stateroom which he did not again leave that night.

As it was not advisable for the steamer to reach Canton before sunrise, she stopped about ten o'clock and remained at anchor until daybreak, when she again was got under way. An hour later Rob was
guard boats, and numberless other quaint craft slipping to and fro over these placid inland waters with sails outifned against the dark background of the Tai-Mo mountains, a stranger sitting near him

Yes," replied Roh, promptly. "I don't belfeve there can be a more fascinating river scene in all

From this the two easily drifted into conversation; and, at length, the stranger, who proved to be a business man from Amoy, said:
"New to this part of the world, "Yes," replied Rob, "it all is new
awakened from a troubled dream of fighting, killing and burning, by such a confusion of yells and splash. Ings and other strange sounss, that he rushed out on deck with the idea that his dream had become a reality. Once in the open, he gazed upon a scene unique and unparalleled. The steamer was slowly making her way against the swift current of a turbld river, along the front of the most marvelous city in all the world. She was moving amid a vast collection of floating craft, from fine, English built Chinese warships and foreign gunboats, down through junks of all sizes, stern wheel "kick boats" propelled by man power, gorgeous mandarin boats gay wha fluttering flags, house boats, flower boats which are floating palaces in which men of wealth give expensive dinners, silk boats, rice boats, and produce barges from up the river; tishing boats, duck boats, long, slender paddling canoes known as snake boats, besides thoussinds of sampans and slipper boats, that ply for hire in any capacity, and on which a half million of people are born, live and die, in many cases without ever setting a foot on land.
So poor are these sampan dwellers, and so greatly is the supply of their labor in excess of the demand for it, that they struggle with each other for the chance of making even a single "cash," which is valued at one-tenth of a penny. In the present instance, scores of sampans propelled by sweeps or sculling oars were racing towards the Fatshan, their occupants screaming, gesticulating, firing off crackers and beating gongs to attract the attention of her passengers. All these craft looked exactly alike, and were about twenty five feet long by elght feet wide. Each had a small open deck forward, on which a man, standing and facing the bow, rowed with a pair of sweeps. There was an arch-roofed house amidships, and aft of it a covered deck occupied by a woman who worked a long sculting oar. by means of which she both steered and propelled the light craft. Not one of these boats was painted, but all were col. ored alike with pungent smelling Ning-po varnish.
From every sampan peered round-faced, solemn eyed children, boys and girls, all wearing plg tails dressed allke and looking alike, except that the smaller boys generally had bladders, squares of cork or billets of light wood fastened to their shoulders to keep them afloat in case they'fell overboard. The girls were held to be of so much less value that for them life preservers were not thought of Whenever these children were more than four or five years old they helped, or rather attempted to help, their parents with the oars; while those of younger age took care of the babies.

In the rush towards the steamer of these queer looking and queerly manned craft. they were in constant collision, smashing recklossly into one another. apparently striving to overturn one another, or to push their rivals out of the way. If one succeeded in making fast. others would hold on to her, until the single, grass-plafted rope would break and all would be swept astern on the swift current. their crews screaming and shaking fists at one another as they went.

It was Bediam an: Babel, sea fights and water sports. commercial rivalry and insanity mixed into one grand helter-skelter of confusion, and yet. so far as the interested spectators could note. no one was drowned nor even hurt: though apparently no one would have cared a snap if everyone else had come to serious grief.
The Chinese passengers from the lower deck of the Fatshan swarmed into such sampans as succeeded in making fast: their queer looking luggage, done up in matting, was pitched after them. and away they went as though each sccond was too precious to be wasted. Such of the foreign passengers as were tourists, or globe trotters, visiting Canton out of curinsity, were engaging guides to show them the sights of the wonderful city, and arranging for sedan chairs, in which they were to be borne. on the shoulders of coolles. through its endless miles of through its ende


There are no wheeled vehicles in these granite paved thoroughfares, and no beasts of burden; for the broadest and most Important street of Canton is but elght feet wille, while in most of them a tall man standing in the middle may touch the bouses on either side with his extended finger tlps. From these thread-like passages, parked with blue-clad, yellowvisaged humanity, and reeking with flth. open the narrow portals of shops whose contents would dazzle Aladdin. Fach dim doorway is barred against the entrance of demons by a tiny altar, from which ascents, never endingly, the incense of smoldering joss sticks, but once the uninviting entrance has been passed the visitor finds himself in another world.
The interior is scrupulously clean, and its perfumed atmosphere ts that of quiet elegance. The visitor is met by smlling attendants clanl in silken garments and shod with nolseless felt. who bow before him profoundly, at the same time corlially shaking thelr own hands in token of welcome. They invite him to im eated in wonderfully carved rhairs lined with silken cushtons and darkly lustrons with the polish of ages. Tiny tables of marvelous inlay are set liffore him and from them he is Invited to drink of amber-colored tea, served in egg-shell porcelain. Afterwards the hidden wealth of the establishment is hrought forth. plece by piece. for his inspection, and it is Intimated that these things are for sale, though he never is urged to purrhase.
Or he is condmeted from room to room lighted from nterior courts and flled with the most exquisite sperimens of human handiwork known to the world tere are silk emlirolderies of a beauty, delicacy and exture not found elsewhere: exquisitely caryed ivo les: ntartline designs, boldly executed in lacquer, gold and sllver, jade, crystal and precions stones. Here are feather work and brass work. priceless porcelains and rlolsonne, softest crepes and gossamer linens. black-wood furniturp. graved with the painstaking skill that workmen of the western world bestow onty ipon preclous metals. All these things and an infinity of others equally desirable are passed in slow succession by the deft-handed attendants before the fascinated gaze of the forelgn visitor, until he longs for the wealth of a Cropsus; and only is withheld from purchasing to the full extent of his means by memory of the grim customs officials who surely await his homecoming.
From these plares where things are sold, the sightseer In Canton is borne away to places where things are made, or to temples, pagodas and exectition grounds. Perhaps he is permitted to enter the garder fome wealthy Mandarin and. merely by passing through an enclosing wall of buildings. finds himselt ransferred in a minute from the filth and squalor of the strept with fts swarms of jargon yelling coolles and leprois hegara, dimly fltered light and over powering smells. into a place of sunlight and clean alr, a falry land of trees and nowers, of singing birds, shaded walks and plashing waters, of quiet and coolness, strangely attractive architecture, of gratifled genses and of restful luxury
lut none of these things was for Rob Hinckley. at east not on this occasion; for insteat of belng a sensation-serking tourist, he merely was a sorrowstricken lad, frimndess in a great. pitless rity, well algh penniless. and desperately uncertain which way to move. Ite turnel sick with apprehension as he gazed from one side of the steamer to the bund or tanding place. whare ganga of half-naked coolles grunted and sweated under their burdens of fretght or from the otleer to the yrlling sampan crews really o fight for a cenls worth of matronage. To him they rosembied the myriad occupants of a gigantic ant hill and apprared equally lacking in human sympathice. Roll was faint from the exhatastion of his almost sleepless and supperless night. and at length. realizing his most pressing need. he soucht hreakfast in the saloon. From this he returned to the deck a half-hour ater. refrestim and strengthened, bit still as unere ain as ever pegarding his next move. Then, all at once, his uncortainty lantshed; for the very firs ohject that callght his eye as he stepped oulside was hat which is most dear and most leautiful to all Ame-ians, esperdally when seen in a forcign landthe flag of the Stars and Stripes. It was at some distance upt the river. bowing out strong and free high alove the only clumin of teres in view. and bestde it no other flag was visible.
In Canton, while most of the foreign nations there represented nwn their legation bulldings. the ['nited States is satisfied to lodge its representative in rented quarters. To offset this humiliation as far as lay in his nower, the American Consul General had ralsed a noble flagstaft, so much taller than those of his neigh bors that the starry hanner flown from its top was the most conspleuous flar in all Canton. Now it waved a friendly greeting to poor Rob. flling him with renewed hope and hidding him come to it for ald in this time of trouble
Nor did our lad hesitate to arcept its invitation: but. noting the general direction to be taken. he ran down the rang plank and plinged boldly into the aerthing mass of blup-rlad humanty thronging the narrow thoroughfares of China's greatest city A Ittle later. guided hy ocrasional glimpses of the fag as be went, be had gained a bridge spanning a canal


If you only can, and will, I shall be ever so much obliged," replied the American, "for I am quite su:o these fellows have something important to communicate. But I am a newcomer here without a word of the lingo, and our interpreter has not yet put in an appearance this morning.'
So Rob talked and interpreted, with the result that a few minutes later the situation in question was fully understood by both parties and the Chiness departed quite satisfied.
"If I only could talk it as you do," said the gentleman enviously. "Won't you step inside for a cup of tea?"
"No, thank you." replied Rob, "I only stopped to inquire the way to the American Consulate. I want to see the Consul General on most important busi. ness."
"Then I am very sorry to say that he has gone to Hong Kong and will not return for a week.
"Oh!" cried Rob, "what shall I do? Perhaps you can tell me something about a reported massacre of missionaries at Wu Hsing. Did it really occur?"
"I believe it did. though that was before I came out. but I hope you hadn't any friends there.
"My father and mother were there.
You poor fellow! That indeed is a bitter blow May I ask your name?"
"It is Hinckley."
"Not a son of Dr. Mason Hinckley?" Inquired the other eagerly.
les.
Then you needn't worry any more for Dr. Hinckley and his wife left for America fust before the outhreak, and are a long way towards the land cf safety by this time."
(To be continued.)

What separates the rity proper from the Shameen. heantiful tree-shaded island on which stand the foreign legations, dwellings and business houses.
At the city end of this bridge was a barrler having two wrought iron gates. one large and one very small. As the latter stood hospltably open. Rob was about to pass through it, when the Chinese gate keeper hurriedly flung open the other, at the same time respectinlly informing him that it was reserved for Furopeans (all white forelgners in China are known as Europeans). while the little gate was for the massage of surh natives as are allowed on the Shameen.
The incident was trifing, but lt wonderfully restored the self-confidence of our young American. and as he walkel proudly through the big gate, whirh was closed with a slam behind him. he felt quite ready to face and defy the whole Chinese nation. Turning up a shaded and well kent walk, lined with substantal houses, pach standing in its own grounds, he agaln sought for a glimpse of the flag. but in vain. for the ollage alove which !t waved was so thick as to hide it from below. In this dilemma. Rob approached a gentleman who stuod at a front gate. in rompany with a group of Chinese, with the intention of inquiring his way to the American Consulate. As he drew near he overheard the gentleman. who looked like an American, say loudly. slowly, and very disifinctly
"l've told you over and over that 1 don't understand one word, and uniess yolt speak English there is no use your truing to talk business with me. You wanchee catchee one talker mall. salie?"
"Perhans I ran help you, sir." said Rob, stepping "p at that minute. "I understand and speak some Chl-


This nootneraph shows the new and striking bust of Washingto slates.

## Identified

A Duluth attorney recently went east to visit his old home, and the first Sunday he was there he at. tended church. After service he visited the Sunday school and saw many famlliar faces among the pupils, although they had all grown considerably during t!ee years he had been awa
At the request of the superintendent the visitor addressed the school, and in opening he asked if there were any present who remembered him-who hal ever seen him hefore
The hand of a little fellow in the front row immediately went up. "I do-I do!" he sald

A satisfied smile crept over the face of the visitor He was glad that the children remembered him.
"Now. where was it you saw me before?" he asked the boy who hat ralsed his hand
"You was the clown in the circus last summer!" replied the youth, enthusiastically. "I'd never forget your face."-Duluth News.Tribune.

## Where He Got His Orders

The one who enjoys a laugh will enjoy this:
A raw recrult in the cavalry, named Murphy, was given one of the worst buckers in the whole trocp to ride. He had never been on a horse in his life. and the drill was anything but a recreation to him as the sequel will show.
"Now, my men." said the sergeant, addressing them, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders from a superior officer. Remember that."
Tim was no sooner in the sadfle than he was hurled head over heels through the air, and came down so hard that the breath was almost knocked out of him.
"Murphy:" shouted the sergeant. when he discov. prent the man spread out on the ground. "you dis. mounted."
"I did."
"Did you have orders?"
"I तात."
"From headquartors. I suppose." wlth a sneer.
"No, from hindquarters."

## Dodye-Tag

All boys who have played "tak" will learn very easily how to play "dodge-tag." and will like thls variation of the old favorite.
The most important thing to remember is that you must not run in a straight line farther than any given distance, or any distance equal to the length between so and so: whatever you desire it to be.

As the one who is "It" comes to "tag" you, you must dodge him.
After you have played for a little while you find yourself as supple as an eel. Just as you are going to be "tagged," and the one who is "it" is quite sure he has yout this time, with a turn of the heel or toe and a twist of the body, away you go and he is disappointed.

There are only two other rules to remember. No player can run "home" while he is being chased, and the player who is "it" must not tag the same person twlce in succession.


## Juti forturent (1)utzelurg

Well, I brought it on myself, boys. I told you to write me freely; and you did. You were not a bit bashful. You came on as they say in boxing, "good and plenty." Fat letters and thin ones; long ones and short: good, bad and indifferent; painstaking and careless; pencll written and pen; wise and foolish; kind and unkind: gentle and saucy; questioning, sug gestive, advising, scolding, flattering. There are no many I would not gladly print here it I could. I thank you all. I shall be a better Editor for the advice, a prouder Editor for the commendation, which by the way, almost drowns out in amount all else: and a more sympathetic and helpful Editor for your confidences.
Many of you have told me what you want in THE AMERICAN BOY. To give what you all want in THE AMERICAN BOY would mean a hundred pages a month. I have turned our pocketbook inside out and can't find the heart to do it, boys. Now you are wondering if my heart is in that pocketbook that 1 should look there for it. No, but a fellow's heart sometlmes has to take counsel of his pocketbook. The heart says, Do it. The pocketbook says, Do it if you dare. So that a fellow with a heart has to keep his eye on his pocketbook or some day he'll find his slomach complaining that the heart has run away with everything and left it to go hungry. And we must eat-even we Editors.
One boy says, "Don't print advertisements; they take up room" Why, my boy, if it had not been for an advertisement somewhere, somehow, you never would have known of THE AMERICAN BOY and you
wouldn't have found at least one friend-the Editor. That same porkethook says that without advertisements THE AMERICAN BOY would not llve a month. It's the alvertiser that is really paying for your paper. No magazine or periodical could live, let alone flourish, on Its subscription money. Many magazines give to their readers nearly twice what the readers give to them in the way of money value. It costs the modern periodical nearly every cent of the tollar. on the average, to get a dollar gubscription and what is there left to pay the cost of white paper, presses, printing, salarles, rent and then give the owners of the paper a little something to make them happy? No, my boy. advertisements are necessary. YOU want them. You know you do. You want to see the latest and best things in the market to wear to eat, to earn money with, to play with. WE want
them becallse without them THE AMERICAN BOY would cease to live, and that would be a calamity indeed.

Another boy says he sent In an essay and didn't win a prize. He thinks we are partial or not honest in making awards; so he stops his paper. We can quifter. I have seen that kind of a man in business; yoll have seen that kind of a boy in school and on the playground. He was never a success. He never will he. I would say to that boy. If at first you don't succeed, fall, fall again. Sometimes the very best thing for a boy, as for a man, is to fall. A boy or a man needs to be knocked down a few times in life to learn the great lesson of life, that achievement, success, the crown, comes through courage. struggle, rersistence in the face of obstacles. That's why so many poor boys become great and so many rich boys hecome little. It's the strong winds, the beating rain, the freezing cold and burning heat that make the hardy tree on the mountain side. It's being able to get up when you're knocked down that marks a man, and not being never knocked down. If foothall is good for anything it is to teach a man to keep his temper, be patlent, take a drubbing, a knockdown if necessary, and then ge up and win. I see you. my hoy, in a football game. No, I don't. I cannot imagine a quitter chosen for such a game. Life is not far different from football. Hundreds of boys
them. They are awarded by one who is not in his office; one who never sees our boys and knows none of them.
honestly?
But is the fallure to win a prize a total loss Think! You studied. You thought. You wrote a carefully as you knew how. In the doing of this you became better and stronger. You came to know more han you did before of the subject. You got practice n thinking and in expressing your thoughts; then oo you learned that some other boy did better than you did. Ah, that last was a great gain. You now know that you have something to reach after. An than you did Does that anger you? Does that caut you you did. Does that anger you? Does that cause mean thoughts of others? Then you have learned another thing-that you are weak chlldish and lack the backbone that should characterize Amerlcan boys. You have heard of great men whose boyhood at empts to be great were laughed at-great orators who when they were young were hissed-great re formers who were persecuted and ridiculed by their fellows-great statesmen, philanthropists, scientists, philosophers, Inventors who at the beginning were sneered at on every hand. You have heard that they hore it all with patlent, herole souls, saying to themselves, "WAIT. MY time will come." You have read how it did come. Well, whether a boy is going to be a big or a little success in life, if he's to be a sucress at all, he must have this eternal grit that causes him to laugh at discouragements and failures, and learning the lesson, go at it again.
Another boy says he wishes I would say more for the encouragement of poor boys. Well, I feel very much as Senator Dolliver said in a recent talk in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, "I am not wasting my ympathy on the children of the poor. What little sympathy I have I will give to the children of the give to a boy to start him out in life dollars to give to a boy to start him out in lire he doesn dollars and that boy apart. It would be better for the boy and, as facts seem to prove better for the one hundred thousand dollars. The real American type with fts background of poverty, discipline and hard work, was characteristic or every President of the United States since Washington.
The very things the noor boy has to fight against make the school that fits him for success, while the very things that the rich boy enjoys make the school that fits him for failure. Boys need to learn Arst of all how to do something and do it well This almost guarantees success. This, every poo boy can accomplish. This, in most cases with the hoy who has money, is an impossibllity. There are exceptions, but money makes things easy and easy tasks do not toughen muscle, and tough muscle of mind and body do the world's great things.
One boy writes that boys generally are not in erested in stamp and coin collecting and he asks, why not give that page to some thing every boy is interested in othutions sany other departments If you want to know how many-sided an American

boy fs edit a paper for him. I will say to the boy recelve twice as many letters from coins that we in this department as we do from those interested in any other. There was a time when we recelved more stamp and coln letters than of all other kinds combined. And so it goes. One boy wants stories of the plains. Another says, No, give us sea storles. Another likes travel and his boon companion wants nothing but "Injuns." One eats, sleeps, plays, studies, lives photography. Another, arross the street from him, would not know a "negative" from a jack rabblt. One boy has a puzzle head, dreams unthinkable problems, and worships Uncle Tangler, while his brother thinks Uncle Tangler a first rate candidate for an Idiot asylum. One boy thinks The Money Making and Saving Department a delusion and a snare and another writes me he has for the first help along he begun to make and save money and hehool books, home by buying his own clothes and thinks this page is folly ank and the fellow around the corner thinks I'm an old and tho fellow around fact is I am not anything to say againgt grandmothers Let us member, boys that this is a blg world with all kinds of people in it and that every fellow wants his way and that every fellow can't have it-not even the Editor.

I get some very funny letters. A very anxious boy In Nebraska wants to know what we think about kissing games. Well, if the truth must be known, the game beling a fair one and the right girl in it and not too many playing and not all wanting the same girl, I am in favor of it. I do not approve of those "catch as catch can" kissing games where everybody kisses everybody, whether he wants to or not and whether the girl be ugly or pretty, old or young, sweet or sour. I believe a boy ought to be a little cholce about it. The game is at its best when there are just two in it and the lights are not too glaring bright. A boy can play a mlghty good game of this kind with his mother, Some boys get the gat of in even with a sister, and the beauty of about the two best people you that you are kissing never try playing the game at home bome boys larking around for girls not half so pretty no sky* sweet nor 80 good. The got as played at nor so no danger in it. Such kisses always leave a has taste; you think about them long years after when you have forgotten other kisses that you handed out so cheap and so promiscuously. Some day you will be ashamed of the silly kissing of your nursery days. You will wish on the other hand, in years to come, that you had played that game oftener with that mother of yours and that sister who thinks, no matter what she may say when you tease her, that you are about the best thing that ever happened. Boys do many foollsh things. They do want at times to kiss the girls. Bless me, who wouldn't? I do not know that they will follow my advice, but here goes. If I were under flve I'd kiss all the pretty little baby girls I could find notwithstanding the germ theory. From that age on I would slope off rapidiy till ahout ten when I would confine myself to the family-this might take in pretty second cousins. From ten on 1 up until about elghteen to twenty when by o save been prudent and saving of when. by having been prudent and saving of my klisses. I would be could $k$ tas with a clear conscience and witho whom to be stingy about it
Another funny question.-this by a boy in Michigan have no statistles that assist me in answering this question. Judging from my observations made when I was a boy, I should say about once a month: but judging from observations made in later years. from close inspection and study of my own boy, I should say, once a day, or oftener. A good rule is to bathe when dirty. A boy may almost always assume that it will not hurt bim to bathe whenever he thinks of it; but for fear he may never think of it I should say that a good cold sponge bath from his hips up
every morning and another bath. hot or cold. from every morning and another bath. hot or cold. from
his hips down every night will make a strong. clean boy and man of him. If he can't do it this often let him do it as often as he can. He may need to wash his hands and face at noon. but that perhaps
woul
I have really enjoyed reading your letters, boys. I have learned all kinds of things about you and about myself and I really believe if we keep on we
shall become acquajnted. I hope you are as anxious for the acqualntance as $I$ am.

## Yours fathfully,

## 

## (Begun in November)

When the boys at wakened the next mornng. it was with keen disapmointment, for they looked out of the window upon a drizaling rain and a slopply street.

Never mind." said l'rofessor Jack. "As the Irishman says, It never ralns but it
pours. You must always be realy for raln in Irvand. If is raio, rain, most of the year, ant there you have an ex:lanation for the perennial green of her valleys and hills-hence it is she is the Green, the Emerald lsle."

Well, that may account for so much green, but hat accounts for so much rain?" asted Hal.
"What accounts for the rain anywhere, you silly?" -hipped in Nifl, who was having a fieren struggle with collar that wouldint button. He hat hought it only the day before and had declared it was as stiff as a hoard athl had heen told it was only good linenrish makr. none of your thin, paper-like linen you ent at home that will stand about one washing

You know what I mean." replicd Hal
what accounts for rain as well as you do."
"Then you don't know anything about it, for Inn't," went on Neal.

Then you'd better not lip in." retorted the other. latters were growing serious and the Professor alled out from the adjoining room. "Boys, what did tell yon about travelers keeping their tempers? To be sure it's a wht morning hut that's no excuse for ill humor. Strange that people who will never lose their good humor at home. at once they go traveling forget their good manners. Now Bol's gluestion was a ferfectly natural nme bon. jol ar dressed,
"It's between about in and fre," answered Tue.
"Now, what is New York?"
Forty dearefe
"Otlawa. in Canada?"
"Forty flve degress."
"What
'Then the southern part of Ircland where we now en is north of Winniper in Manitola, which we al Wass think of as in the frozen north
Why. the somthern point of Ireland," broke in fore stulying the map. "Is in the same latitude as the southern point of Hulson's Bay and the south ern part of lalirator, and is way north of the tip top point of Matue

You wouldn't have to travel so very far north, indermperl the Professor. "to he in the same latitude at the somthern point of Grmenland. Now answer m this: Why. as we are so far north, is Ireland almos tropical in its vegetation. with a temperature that awe in Jumary seldom falls below forty ulegree and reminds you of some of our southern States at home: why wholl Winnipeg and the Hudson Ray country are in the grip of arctic weather, is Ireland boombige likn a rose garden
"Beranse treland is surrounded by water." suggested Niod.

That will do for a little reason," said the Propossor.
"Give it :un." cried the hoys after a minute's tholight.

You have heard of the Gulf Stream?
"Oh, of course." chimed in the loys in chorus. "We bassed through it roming over. That was where lhose dense fogs were
"Truc." repled the Professor. "You see that great urrent of warm water flows out of the Gulf of Mexico toward the north swefping a little to the south and rast of Maine and Nova Scotia: It warms the alr aholit it and when this mects the cold air from Grernland it condenses and makes the dangerous fage off o:ir north const. Then this warm strmam of water. miles in width. turns to the east rarrying something of the halmy ait of our southland lliroctly agalnat the rocky coasts of Ircland. Scotland and England. The cold alr from the mountains and from the northern seas mert it. the warm alr is conifnenct. resilting in foce mist. - irm rain. Thus Ireland, England and the Lowlanus of Scotland are
varmed, moistened and kept continually green. Ire land, as first meeting the oncoming Gulf Stream, elljojs its first favors, hence the Emerald Isle.
"If that's so. let her rain?" exclaimed Ned, "and I'm lown stairs for breakfast. Wonder if well get any of those big strawberries again this morning. Hope we will."
"I wonder if we will ever get Ned fllled up," remarked Joe, as a minute later they all followed Ned down to breakfast and found him putting straw berries where they would to the most good; with a speed ard skill worthy of recording.
The distance from Cork to Killarney which our Toys were about to traverse is by rail sixty eigh miles and one can make it in about thre hours that s by way of Mallow Junction, which is the shortest way, but the least interesting. The most attractive route is that by way of Glengariff and Kenmare rossing the mountain by roach. The Protessor ex plained to the boys that the trip by the latter ronte in had weather was dreary and uncomfortable. and advised that they take the shorter. all rail route, and the boys agreed. As it was but a three hours' ride they determined to so by afternoon train. in the hope that by that time the rain woild cease. The morning was spent in writing letters and sturying gitide books and looking out of the window for sign of good weather. This was poor husiness for three artive hoys but, as the Professor said. "a rest now and then, even if an enforced one, is a good thing and nothing ran be lost by it in the end.
When the time to start arrived they piled into a bus, on top of which their luggage was stowed, and soon wre at the depot. Professor Jack bought four second class tickets paying two dollars and eighty cents earh, and then went to lidentify and stand watch over the hagkage till he had a label pasted on it and saw it actually put away in the baggage car, for they don't check baggage in Ireland.
Seats in the second class compartments were plertiful and the boys had another laugh over the funny little engine and rars. In writing home that night Jof told his follis that if they could imagine a freight car just high enough for a man to z tand up in, divided by two parttions into three compartments. with no doors between the compartments, and then in each one two bencher having straight hacks and each seating flve people, so arranged that those on one side sat knees to knees with those on the other. and a long rack or shelf over each bench for small luggage. then they could get some idea of an frish rallway rar.
The ludicrous toy whistle blew, the "guard" ran along outside the train slamming the compartment toors and they were off to the north toward Mallow Junction where the road branches east to Dublin and west to Killarney.
The ride proved to be of rather meagre interest. as the towns were few and far hetween and much the same in appearance. whlle the country nrosenter a certain monotony of green which, though pleasing. lacked the varlety which hoys require. The boys did not fall to note. under the Professor's intelligent direction. whatever of special interest rame in view. At many points they passed men and women work ing in nea ${ }^{+}$beds and the sight and the Professor's explanation were interesting. "Peat," said he, "is nothing more than decayed vegetation.
"It looks like chunks of mud," remarked Ned.
So it is. but it is vegetable mud. Mud that is hardned turf made un of decayed roots, stems, moss leaves that have accumulated and hardened through hundreds of years. It is really one of the first stages of coal-making in the parth. There is very little coal in Ireland: peat takes its piace. In some places the ert hogs are as much as forty feet deen. In the mountain districts it is thin, being little more than

brown turf of, say, a foot in thickness. The great bog district in the south central par of lreland embraces nearly three million cres. It is satd that nearly one third o Ireland is log land, showing that for hun dreds ot years-perhaps thousands-Ireland must have been covered by forests, which in the course of time were killed by the growith of mosses and other peat producing plants. What the hoys siw from the car windows were rish peasants, men and women, with spade-liks utters, digging out long soges blocks of peat others cossing them up on the turf with a iork while others with forks spread them for drying. 'Thess peat blocks, the professor said, were about five times the size of a brick and sold at about twenty for twelve cents.
The boys were interested too in the beautiful roads that at times ran for miles along the track of the iron horse, so hard and smooth they iairly glistened. Most of the way they were borderel by stone walls which were covered with tlowering vines Not less intcresting were the little cottages, some of which were unkempt and squalid while others wren neat and clean, with a coat of whitewash orer them and rose bushes laden with bloom running riot all over their walls.
The sun broke through the clouds just as the train pulled In at the pretty little Killarney station. The hoys wantol to stop at the pretentious Royal Victoria Hotel, just opposite tue station, but Professor Jack said. "No" and boarded a bus that read on its ioor, "lake Hotel"
"Killarney," explained the Professor, "is a milk and a half from the nearest lake. so we will not stop here but go on to a hotel which is immediately on one of the lakes. We are here espectally to see the lakes, thongh Killarney itself is an interesting town. as you will see later.

After a few minutes drive over a beautiful road. hordered by high stone walls and shaded by two lines of immense oaks nearly the whole way, the hus turned into the grounds of the Lake Hotel and drow up before the door. The inevitable full dress dignitaries and brass buttoned attendants were at the front to assign rooms, for it is not necessary in an Irish hotel to seek the office and register your name and allilress. Dinner was served in a dining roon looking out on lough t,pane and, this over, the Pro fessor and the three boys strolled to the edge of thr lake and admired its beautles. The sun had long since set hint enough of day remained to indicate the nutlines of the mountains that across the lake lifted their heads into the sky.
It was a quitet. lovely evening; the alr was rleat and pure after the rain. and the sky, water and flelds seemed bended in perfect harmony of quiet color so that Professor Jack called to mind what Thack ray had satrl when he rame to write of the beautifes of the Irish lakes. Laying down his nen. with which in ratn he had striven to express his emo tions, he crich. "Beautifnl:" It was all he could say. Our three hoys were not poets nor, to any alarming extent. sentimentallsts, but they felt the snell of the time and place and were quiet. while the rich voice of their leader, as ne sat upon a gren rock on the point of a little headland, sang loud:

## By Killarney's lakes and fells

Em'rald Isles and winding bays
Mountain paths and wood-land dells,
Mem'ry ever fondly strays,
Bounteous nature loves all lands
Beauty wanders ev'ry where,
Foot-prints leaves on many strands.
But her home is surely there Angels fold their wings and rest In the Erien of the west,
Beauty's home. Klllarney.
Ever fair Killarney.
Returning to the hotel Protessor Jack proposen that they go to hed, hut Ned and Joe protested so vigoronsly that the Professor consented to their staying up a while.
Scarcely had the Professor and Hal gone to thelr ronm whon toe sugrested to Ned that the twn back down the road to Killarney and wisit the
village. The suggestion met with an immediate assent from Ned, who was always ready for a lark. The evening was a long one as always in this latitude, and when the two boys set ofl down the road the air was cool and delightful and laden with incense from a million blossoms in the flelds beyond the walls that skirted the roadway. They passed many people on the way, some in Jaunting cars with horses golng at breakneck speed and laden with oung people singing and shouting, others on foot single or in pairs or groups, for the most part people of the village loitering along the beautiful highway, joking, ge:ziping, laughing, apparently care free.


A half hour brought the boys into the village, just as the street lights were being lighted. All the lown seemed to be out, loitering in groups on the sidewalks, in the middle of the street, about the doorways which opened directly on the streets, apparently with nothing to do but talk away the time till the hour for bed. But there were no chlldren on the street-jast men and women. At every corner was a beggar-sometimes two or three, for the Killarney beggars are famous the world over; and most of them are impostors, it is said. Surely some of them were wretched enough looking.
Ned said he never saw so many policemen and so little need of them, for everybody seemed to be in a good humor and peaceful enough.
"Let's get acquainted with one of them and find out something." said Joe. Whereupon they accosted a fine looking young fellow in a neat fitting uniform who looked very soldierly, not forgetting to touch their caps. as they did so.
"Can you tell us where there's anything to see in Killarney? We are strangers.
"Sure, and there's molghty littln to see here. There's the Cathedral and the Bishop's palace, a lunatic asylum out of town a little ways, and a nunnery where they teach girls-about four hundred of them-but you couldn't get in there for love or money. There's the fine house of the Earl of Kenmare. who owns most everything around here, but I don't suppose you know the Earl, do you? The lakes is the thing. and Mittckross Abbey and Ross Castle, and the Gap of Dunloe. You'll be goin' there sure. if you've not already been.'
"No, we just came to-night."
"Which hotel?"
"The Lake.
"You are far from home. You will be scart to go home alonc. I hope you won't meet the witches on the bridge." "What "The bridge on the way to the lake. You crossed It a mile down the road. Many a Killarney boy wandering down that road at night with his colleen has disappeared with her at that bridge."
The boys remembered having crossed a small stone bridge on the way and loked over its wall into the ifttle stream that ran innocently enough underneath.
"And is it true they did disappear?" asked Joe nervously.
"As true as my name's Mehan. Didn't my own cousin, a foine lad, go down that road one night to see his swateheart at the lake, and niver came back ?." "Do you think there's any danger in our going back alone?"
"You niver know, I wouldn't risk it."
The two boys moved of slowly and then withdrew to the sidewalk for a conference. What should they lo? They must go back to the hotel. But those itches!
"Pshaw! it's all a joke!" exclaimed Ned bravely. Vome on. We've seen all there is in this bloomin' tcwn. I wouldn't have the old ramshackle place for a glft." Then the two started for the lake.
"Let's whistle, Ned," suggested Joe. "They say it keeps up your spirits."
"Yes, and let them witches know we are coming? I guess not," replied Ned.
Their feet beat a tattoo on the hard road, which was now dark and deserted. They grew less and less talkative till finally they found themselves walking at double quick speed and not saying a word. They must be near the bridge. They heard sounds of approaching steps and Ned grabbed hold of Joe's arm.
"Wait! Set's see what that is." Together they sought the stone wall and stood close together walting the approach of the strange thing.
"You're scared," sald Ned reproachfully.
"I'm not. I'm just being careful. Haven't you read that Tam O'Shanter story?"
"That wasn't in Ireland. It was in Scotland! and it's a poor time to be thinking about ghosts. You're foolish."

Well, I'm doing just what you are doing. guess if I'm foolish you are."

The sound of the footsteps had ceased.
"We can't stay here all night; come on, Ned."
"Well, I'm ready. I've just been walting for you," replled Ned. "Let's run," he suggested, after they had gone a few yards. "I feel like running. I haven't had a good run since I left home."
Then away they went like the wind; they reached the bridge and crossed it at breakneck speed, Ned in the rear and calling to Joe to hold on, to wait for him, to quit being a coward, but Joe didn't stop running, nor did Ned, till they saw the lights from the hotel shining through the trees and they both stood breathless and trembling before Professor Jack, who, g lessing the trouble, laughed till his sides ached.
The next morning a coach from Killarney, with a dozen passengers from the hotel, stopped at the Lake Hotel and took in Professor Jack and the boys, two of the latter finding seats wlth the driver who was a typical Kerry Irishman-talkative and witty. "Her heart full of sun and her head full of flawery Her heart full of sun and her head full of fowery lakes. They would to make the circuit of the lakes. the hotel put up a lunchecn for them to eat
way-"a regular picnic," as Joe expressed it
way- a regular picnic, as joe expressed it.
the superb roadway till it drew up before a gate. A fee of a shilling each was here pald, the driver cracked his whip and the coach rolled into the grounds of a great estate bordering on the largest of the three lakes. The driver explained that the estate belonged to Lord Herbert, who was married to an American lady. That the noble lord had got into debt and the estate had been sold. "There was some talk," said the Professor, "of an American syndicate buying it, but it finally came into the possession of Lord Ardilaun who was the eldest son of Sir Benjamin Guinness, the Dubin brewer, now dead. Lord Ardilaun sold his share in the brewery for $\$ 10,000,000$ and invested a part of it In this beautiful property.

Lough Leane, or the Lower Lake, as it is sometimes called, is flve miles long and three miles wide," said the driver. "and is mostly wather. But taere are thirty islands. On the largest of them, Ross Island. ye : ee beyant there, is Ross Castle, which was the fortress of the O'Donoghues. Yo. don't know them? Well nayther do I. but they once was griat folk. is like their mononmostly all here now but they is like ther rastie-mostly all ruins. Just beyant, he went on, "is Innisfallen. Tom Moore a ruin of an old ablicy there on the island built by St Finian a leper it's over a thousand years old Sut yoll can't prove it by me." a thousand years old but yon can't prove it by me."

There was written in that abbey over six hundred ycars ago." added the Professor. "the renowned giving a history of the world to the time of St Patrick.
"Some one has said." continued the Professor, 'that Innisfallen is the most beautiful island in the King's dominions, if not in Europe. Tom Moore calls it 'Sweet Innisfallen.

Now they came in view of the beautiful ruins of Muckross Albey, which is on the Herbert estate, near
the shore of the lakes. The coach stopped nearby and
all alighted. It was the first sight most of the party had had of one of the famous abbeys of the middle ages and interest was keen. An old gentleman who appeared to be a sort of official caretaker, quickly made his apearance and started in at once to point out the points of interest.

The Church was founded in 1440 and restored in 1602. In it are the tombs of the O'Sullivans, McCarthys and O'Donoghues, anclent lords of the soil. In one of the cloisters has grown up a great yew tree whose thak measuring thirteen feet around a leaf from this tree will die within a year," sald a leaf from
Ned had just plucked one to send home in'a letter and his blocid ran cold.
nd his blocd ran cold. ancient grasjeur in splendid arches, columns and anclent grawdeur in splendid arches, columns and are accustomed to thinking that beautiful architecture is of modern growth, but sur boys were all the time having fun reading the luscriptions on the old tombstones in the adjoining ground. Here lay Irish kings, chiefs, priests and peasants. On the south and east sides lie the good, on the west the unbaptized children, soldiers, sirangers; the north is the devil's side. It seems cnce to have been the custom to carve on the stores something to show the occupation of the deceased. The toys had a good laugh over one, on which wis carved a very good picture of two cocks fighting, showing tnat the good man here interred made cock fighting his chief employment in life.
The half hour here was well spent. The anclent vine-covered abbey with its neighboring avenue of great trees, wherein the monls were wont in days gone to walk to and fro, held a fascination which swung round could not resist, and, as the coach swung round a bend in the road, every occupant turned for a last fond look. They would sce many anclent able chedrals, none like
A Middle or Mure and they were on the shore of the Middle or Muckross Lake. Skirting the shore, waters, amid the old Weir Bridge, above rushing Dinish Island, where the coach halted before a cottage on the lake side, embowered in vines and every manner of flowering growth, and where, looking out over "The Meeting of the Waters," luncheon was caten and everyone was besleged by bontmen who offered their services for a row among the islands.
From Dinish Island they crossed the Brickeen Brifge, entered Camiliian Wood and emerged later to find ti:emselves on the road $k$ ' which they had come and homeward bound. The driver played a good joke on the boys, and grovnups tot: at one point. Stoppling his horses on the banks of a little lake, he announced its name to be Deaf Lake. "It's only three hundred yards wide," sald he, "but you can't hear a word shouted from the other side." To prove it he ran around to the opposite side and appeared to call with all his might, making all kinds of funny faces no not a sou pould be heard. Then the Professor wonten, an. Pat appeared to be listening intently head. It was a trick: Pat only pretended to shout and he only appeared not to be hearing when the Professor shouted. It was wonderful till the trick was exposed, and then Pat got a good tip. They har not seen the unper lake, with its pretty islands closely shut in by monntains, but in one proud happy lay they had seen the beauty of lake and sky and mouatain, of groves of beech, elm, oak, pine larches, and ivy clad ruins, and ferns and palms and tuchsia hedges, and tingles of glossy holly, and acres on acres of the beantiful arbutns with its leaves of rich glossy green and its waxen flesh like flowers that seem cradled in nests of verdure
Three tired boys found their beds that night with out a thought of running a footrace into or out of Killarney with witches in hot pursuit.
(To be continued.)

boam hand on Lowna we



battlesnake pets:
in the water and gathered a lot of float-
ing seas wed. He quickly threw it back leclaring that thic water was no good,
and full of bugs. 1 experienced some and full of bugs. I experienced soms
trouble in making them understand that the water was all right. Finally they
ventured in, only to make a break for ventured in, only make a break ame rolling in. On the thitrd day after they
commenced bathing. Cloud Fagle came after me In great haste. led me to the sea wall and polnted to the water
" "See lela touka:" he crict, slitvering as though he had a chill.
"It was only a small school of porpolses swlmming near the shore, but that
settled the bathilng busincss so far as the settied the bathing business so far as the
Indlans were concerned. The bucks had a bath every day. but instad of coing
Into the water. they went lo the stables and turned the hose on rialh olher.
"We had arranged in have a mounted parade in Now York City on June first.
so we doaded the ladlans and the ponles on the boat and left the lsland in a East River we ran very close to several East River we ran very close to several
war vessela, one of which was the Massachusetts. The Indians ticre always
plense 1 wilh the steamboat rides, thought they would not express the slightest wirt prise at anything they salw. They ush
ally sang all the tlme while on the boal
$\qquad$

drizzling-a wet, meath. soppy klad of a


$\qquad$
lag on. and found them strung out for rouble was. I found that the ponies, be lak barceont, could not stand on the hand dismounted and were leading thels minies, but after awhle the anlmals got along all right. attracting about as much nroadway in many a that had gone "Occasionnlly I woula take the Indlana tionhelle. to do their trading. and while there had to watch them very closely
to keep them from getting full of fire nkeep them from getting full of firc-
anter. Once. whlle nver there. some per on gave old Hollow Horn Rear a bottle ever. until whter we had returned to camp. About an hour after cur return. I
noticed that he was staggertige a gond noticed that he was staggering a gond deal. hut sald nothing

Finally he burst out crying, and for ten minutes crjed as if hls heart was break". 'Tepee netow enoknnce:' 1 command ed. which meant that he was to go to hif
own tent.
". my tent and sat down. I finally asked "'Captain Pete. he sald. 'my father want me come and sce you. He know you are good man and good friend to not crying because he was drunk. He as crying because his brother has died.' Ired.

## nnswered

## Fort slocum, the army recruiting sta

 on. is on an Island close to Glen Isiand, and one day Colonel Wondruft, the he Indlang offer and sce the soldiers at cun practlce. After becing shown around of the bombproofs. The Indlans thought me soldlers were being drilled with the big tellows presentiy when one nf have sern those redskins stampede Wery one of them was down at the docklong hefore $I$ got there. and they never wanted to go there agaln.
angements with Colonel July. I made ar send a company of hls soldters over to filen Island and have a sham battle with the Indlans, it betng expressly under stood that he was to leave his big guns
at home. The nfrair was extenslvely aid. ertised and on the was extenslvely an had to neel thi the lay of the nght make ronm for the large number on
lenple winn came an the Indians styled the snlathers.
hoys. Herfe under the rommand of Captaln rifht. cosebilering the falt that they

## were ton murh for them and the jucge

 know what kind "f fowd the Indlang hat
Rlaht here I wish to say thit ti.. reasnn Go many white men make pallures with
Indlan shows, is tmealise they do no know what in feed them. llandling a lot chillifren- you have to humor them a
 ject to the orders of the man in chark.
 the brad they wanled. Beff is the stapl
food of a Northern Indlan-he dnesn
care a ran for pork or mutton Fiery
 a plere of bacon. You can never pive an
Indian ennukh sugar to last him from one lasum das to thin next. for they mal
it all the the and an lone as the suphly holits out. They would often come to m
the next day after the issue. and teil
me the sugar was all gone and then he me the gugar was all rone and then he,
for more. When they wolld misbehaw. I would punish them ly shuttlug off thel
silar ratlon. They are pretty foxy, and shas ration. They ar
wnmetimes woild an
sometimes would come betwren issu
days and beg for a llttle more tea or
roffec. or drfet frutt. When I would ask
or that the supply had run short. The
would 'cache' it on me. and when they
would have grocerles enough to one severai months
(Contines not care for fish-


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## H.4: China Painter



To "ry minending ua club orfer in

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$\underset{\substack{\text { The } \\ \text { ca. } \\ \text { ua }}}{1}$
PECG how to ret tone withio

## Sinene <br> Comer A


trivial plea, and himself set out with a
slender guard to reconnoiter the British position, undoubtedly with a view to an
attack in force. He proceeded no farattack in force. He proceeded no far-
ther than a little hamlet called Baskingridge, when he concluded to remain
there over night. He did so, and alept there over night. He did so, and slept
soundly 'till elght o'clock the following soundly 'till elght o'clock the following turbed by the blast of a British trum-
pet. followed by the peremptory demand from a British captain to surrender. It
was "Hobson's cholce" with Lee. With What grace the could he complled. and
was hurried a way by his Writish camp, not far off, and quite too near for such 111 -advised junketing "In
the presence of the enemy." the presence of the enemy."
The blow this Incident gave Lee's pres tige does not. I imagine, require an ec.
say to prove. At once, and by his own bombastic breath, he had blown down his ambitions like a card house. The most
ardent of those in the army who had ardent of those in the army who had
deen engaged in intrigulng for his benefit. Were now quickest to turn against but it was to find his aspirations ignored and himself more the object of pltying Winter had well advanced when Washington and his army reached and crossed the Delaware River. The retreat across out any great disaster. But the British had not been idle. They also had
arrived at the Delawere, and on Chrlstarrived at the Delaware and on Chrlat-
mas eve the two armles lay confronting each other-Washington upon the west ments of varying size located at severa polnts from Trenton to Bordentown.
During Washington's progress across the state his headquarters. were almost he was at Morristown. occupying tem. porarlly a bullding near that in which later on he made his home for many
months. His offelal letters are dated months. His offelal letters are dated
from a great number of localities; in from a great number of localitles: in
order, after beginning the march fron Anurkenock Bridge Newark Brungwick Aquackenock Bridge. Newark. Britans Prince-
(New Brunswick on the Raritan). ton, Trenton. Trenton Falts, Delaware
Falls. Newtown. Pluckemin. Morristown, Maddebrook, Pompton Plains, and Clove. occurred that for a tlme changed the
entire aspect of the war. relteved Philentire aspect of the war. relteved Phil-
adelphay from pressing danger. and castern part of New Jerses. Thls event
was the sudden crossing of the Delaware by Washington with his entire army, and
a sudden and most successful attack upon a sudden and most successful attack upon
the garrison at Trenton. These troons Were fesslans. under the command of
the gallant. but careless and convivial
Rahl. The night, as their custom hal Rahl. The night. as their custom hall
been in the fatherland. the troops deWeen in the fatherland. the troops d
voted to drink and carousing. which w broken in upon by the Americans.
desperate struggle ensued. and Rah fought most bravely up to the time he recelved his death wound. Almost the and were removed to Virginia for safe
keeplng It is clatmed by some historians that.
in making his attack upon the eve of in making his attack upon the eve of
Christmas washington had in mind the propensity of the Germans to indulge in dissipation

and most energetically and galinntl,
carried out. The facts seem to be. how

had been able to get his arrangements completed in time.
Siderable success of the war. and at on:
infused fresh vigor into its prosecution
A curlous colncldence is to be noted
lest the British should get to Philadel
yhla before Washington. decided. that
they were called upon to be prudent


## Doctor Did It




LIQUID ${ }^{\text {U.s.A. }}$ PISTOL


## Ne) Boys and Girls




## \%ouSTAMMER <br>  <br>  <br> BRASS BAND <br>  <br> A

100 Visiting 35
ation witame

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| GUITAR Mat mamit |



## PRINTED ENVELOPES




till
Mention The American Boy







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consideration of the zeal of the Marquis and connections." he should have the hatio linlted states
To, oppose the advance of the Britlsh githered together all the regulars at his rommand, and relnforced by a considerable number from the state millta of
pennsylvania, marched through Phlladelpha and set uil his headquarters on the Brandywine River, there to await the onposing forces. Martiai events now folthe Brandywine (whille awaiting which,
and ore inizing his troops washoteng and oreinizing his troops Washington's
hadtuarters were located at a small headiuarters were located at a smal
villige called, "Chadi's Ford"), followed,
jriving most disastrous to the Ameri-
cans, sw dsastrous, in fact. that if Howe had followed up his advantage the entir stroyed. As it was they succeeded in a
inw days in taking possession of Philsome tistance from the clty was totally unable to prevent ti The congress. in
sore alsmay, hastily adjourned to T ancastar. Jemnsylvarla. and from
soon : for to the town of York.
Arter a fow dass of rest and reorganizloth. Wishington advanced some mile: har phit delphit, es bllshilng his guart The at blace ealled "whatemarsh." The battle of dermantown was the
wrat event of importance. The British bud. in fact. bellevi:an the d:ay lost, made
 and Washagion aginn compelled to re-
the This result catan mands from the cxtrome gallintry of a Brtush offeer
iconomel Musprave), who threw himself


 The melarnt of thr rhew house jllas-
 townimality. and dlerexarding. or not
comprehending the forec and ancort or a millary mixim. The army uniler Vash-
ington were in the full flash of suress. ith brltish were maklue ready thleay
lher city and wome were curn raphly r

 had reat "In bla borks. in the art of
wat that a barsulat army whetht never H. Anstly called a counchl if war. Curl-

 dricen fer on the fifld. Thery retreated
that night upwards of twents miles
where they stopien. roturning tin next where they stopied. Foturning timenext
dias th their former stathon at white-
 and

 to fate: Tile inemies of fiashitngeton wresent slow to take advantage of the
popularity of this new clalmant for prethe bation of thar Brandywise Influences minu W:ashington and supplant him in
 orshif. ard afferwarids nallate hils en determinc.l. the prime mover in the consupersedr Wiashington. Gates was the man selected for his position as com thant surcerss of the nurthern army served W conirast its Inader with the loser a
Brandywinc and carmantown. This con sifar: is known in hantory. This as the Con
way calial. Thomas Conway was by hirth an Irishman, but had served in the Finen army. When the American
levoltition hegat, thisuling for adventand nfered his services to the American nat lired man. having the gond of has country entlrely at heart, but ton prone
i.) Iend an ear th the piras n' strangers. andona wien murh inelineil to make fllment Itr gave conway leters tulCongress. and something like an assur rominn....ng rernl-nit without enthis
tasm. There were alteady too many for
cause of his importunity." he was ulti mately glven a brigade. It is but falr to
say that he was a brave man, and a not say that he was a brave man, and a not
unskillful officer. At the battle of the Brandywine he fouglit well, and did more than almost any other man on the fleld coon after, congress made De kalb meatousy and indignation. His persona enmity towards Washington arose from the latter's refusal to recommend himm
for promotion. After much intrlgue and

ndeavors in Infue ing that all his efforts worn 11 kel , prove futile, he indited an impertinen letter to that body in which he intimater were not complled with. The cangress feclling their dignity injured. promptly
tools him at his word. end iefore the in of his Insolence was faitly dry lie was leglslated out of oflce. This, as mas h maglinet, was not at all in conway
aste; but the deed was done, and ther was no heln for Jt. Ite hwwever went marks he mate chanerd lo dhopleas General Cadwallater of the Inansylvanda
milltia. According to the harbarous codo oflquette fin those days herous codo duel and Conway recciurd what was supposed to be his dealli wound. Cluink ing himself at the point of death the mercurial Irishman called for uriting materials. and feellog the irlckings o
consclence. wrote to Washington, as fol conscl
lows:

$$
\begin{gathered}
\text { "Phalat., 23d July. } 1778 . \\
\text { "Sir-I find myself just able to hiold the }
\end{gathered}
$$

$\square$ have :twricel hy sume virturs. I am.
with the greatest respen, met.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ thons hetter thath his words there lis juth,
room to doult that he fult ragra?. less al
and apology when he deemed himself in Full and ample justice in a quite diferent fashion Washington met with at the hands of General Miffin, of which mention whl be made in a succeeding paper.
ome very name, "Valley Forge" has bewretched in heroir suftering. But though the army suffereu much, sometimes their fare being reduced nearly to the famishang polnt and thetr clothing to tatters, there were periods of comparative comnot seldomen were not ill housed, and not seldom during the course of the parative ple ty in be for a the com due malnly to the "oraging partles, and some roray havine had the luck to in tercept supplies destined for the use of the British in Philadelphia, of tuel there of Valley Forge was not on the whole greater than that eadured afterward, While the army was in cantonments at then something like grim gayety, thoverh It must have bern mosim of the time grim indeed. Mrs. Washington. Lady Stirling. Mrs. Knox. and others, wives of the chief winter. and did all that was possible to make the best of the gloomy surround. ings. The time was utllized by Washington mainly in having the troops inGerman officer of long experience, a the drill master, and by his instructions the efficlency and morale of the men were greatly increased.
A gleam of light, too. now appeared in css of the battle of Saratoga. France resolved to add thin Americans in estabhishing their indesendence. a risolution to Britain mige that thus a rival power west. On February 6th 1778, a trenty of alliance wiss slgned at Paris, tudings of which reached imerica early the follow. ing month, and caused boundiess joy in The army. That winter the British Par"Coment passed what are known as the Conchiatory Bills, and appointed a ninmission to proceed to america. The Jume and dld all In tie.. power to heal he differences. Thelr coming was, hov. too late the americans had great and good ally." and refused to ment now could offer. Slr Henry Clinton had the Bralal gncral Howe in command June. Philadelahises: and on the 18 th of ted, they set out on the march evacuamp at Valloy Forge and pursued broke mp at Valley For (To be contlnued.)

## Boys and Animals

JFise whty is 1968 tubicon avene Ger
Y, wants to know the hest fond
mor phanon had nquabs-Clifaries Fiskt,
phuitro rexhbition recently and won frst priz He also won the ribhons on two white han Harry A Ackerlhurg. Raying: "I haa Harry A. Ackerhurg. araying: "I ha
rahblts, which I fert run In the park du
 Co owne alxtien young rabitha, which he at

## I WOULD RATHERREAD THIS <br> Americanboy THANEAT OR PLAY ANYDAY゙.



Three Months With An Indian show

(Begun on pace 174.)

their cry is always beef. beef! Mr. Starin would occasionally order a rew beeves butchered on the Island, and then what une day that Hollow Horn Bear was sick. so went to his tepee to sce what I could do for him. He was sitting in one corach. I asked him what the trouble was. but at first he would not answer much slck. Heart beat fast, stomach burn like fire
"When I inquired what he had been cating. he would not answer, so I questioned his squaw. She polnted to a jar that would hold about two gallons, and sald she had packed it full of raw paunch. to cook for dinner, and that her old man had eaten every bit of it. fellow! They would dry their meat poor fence behind their tepeess, the same as managed to dry meat in that atmosphere
would give a big dose of castor oll, and that always fetched him. Nearly all the cases of sickness would be
troubles, caused by ovor-eating.
"One of my Indians, named Scout, met with an accident one day by his pony
falling with him. His back was badly sprained, so I put on a couple of porous plasters. After that every Indian that had a fancled allment wanted a porous plaster. I soon got tired of that, and one day, when Oopah camo to my tent and plaster back hurt him and he wanted one and slapped a him. but I never had any more calls for porous plasters.

A great factor in keeping Indlans in good health is the 'medicine sweat.' It is Indians t, use it, and I inink this is the reason so many Indians are sent home edge of the sea wall a a small On the wicky-up we sea wall a small round hale was built, by bending poles in blankets or canvas. until perfectly with tight. A large tire was then bullt or the outside and a number of rocks hrown into the firc. The Indlans strip

was a mystery to me. They did it. how. ever. and took
in their trunks.

I did neariy all my using faith medicine a great deal. Instead of pllls and powders. I bought $n$ large bottle of sarsaparilla syrup, which came to me and sald he was slck. would tell him 1 had the medicine $t$ hige him. I would always give him hig dose of sarsaparilla. and nine times
out of ten it cured him. If my patient Grand Wife
The Kind Worth Having.
A well-known lady of Carthage. Mo. says: "Although I do not drink tea or teresting experience in my family for about at year ago my husband begin to
fall in health. He would get so very nervous at times he would have to five up his work and come home. His eyes were fatling him and the doctor becume alarm-ed-was afraid he was going to lose his pexion at times his blood ran cold from hervous chills. the doctor sald. few days He would drink coffee, coffee. coffee. 'for : stimulant' he would say das he drank WHis condltion gradually got worse in stead of better until finally 1 made un it so 1 bought ankage of lostum with out telling him and made it according of directions. He drank it and seemed to ike it so 1 continued to make it and be o get so clear of complexton and feel s. well, gaining fast in flesh, he was so day.
"Finally he talked so much about i (he had gained ten pounds in ten days) old him to give fostum the credit and anserluences are there has been no more
"r. elther). according to directions. I have found no hetter way. as it ls a rich golden briown "I porgot to say hushand's eyes are a tronk as they ever were. he is well and chlled all the time as he did hefore. Name given by Postum Co., Battlo Creek
Mich. Coffee polson causes eye trouble in
many cases as well as nother alts. and is never suspected. A ten thys' trial prove things you will never rarget. book, "The Road to Wellvilie."


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he hat uever seen a lot of Inulans rehe hid wever seen a lot of Inulans re-
turn in as good shape as those I had. They vere loaded down with presents. and each had frcm two to five trunks A trunk is about the first thing an Indian
will buy, and they always take them home fuili. continually recelving letters "I
am continually
Indians on the Recelving letters tron. and nearly all rommence their let
tors like this one just recejived from ters like this nome just recelved from
John Honlow linri Bear. whonsays. Say, Capt. in Pete. when yolk go to more sho

## Athletics at the World's Fair

different associations that control sport coming olymple Games and several days have been set aside for them, the most
Important belng the Turners internaImportant belng the Turners interna-
tonal and individual team contest, which will be scored according to the rules of
the North American Gymnastle Unlon and infy or slxty teams are expected to
compete, representing fifty American cllies. (iermany will also send the plek
of its athette colony. The feature of
the Turners work will lie a mass dis-


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GAMPER'S MANUAL.


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The "Monareh" is the only Automatic






## How to Make Fly Tackle For Trout and




TO MAKE A BROWN HACKLE FLY. The "Pennell" hackle is not hodied with any of the materials named alove. but of the hook, making the part where the aragon thy. The famous old "Brown :lackle"-which probably catches more than any other fy-is, however, a step whiskers at the chin. as may be seen
by reference to Fig. 10. Fig. 9 shows placed in the vise or tled on the snell placed in the vise or thed on the snell is taken and half'a dozen or more, according to the size of the hook, termed herl") are laid on the shank of the
hook opposite the barb (Fig. 9 A ). They are tled here as shown with the sllp are snipped off at $B$ and the long ends of the strands are taken between the right forefinger and thumb, holding them ound the shank of the hook, over the hort ends $B$ and up to near the end of he shank of the hook as shown and eather cut on
The next operation in the making of hackle from the neck of a brown rooster. hich has been stroked back in the way he learner can make the hackle look like Flg. 10, the more regular and neat
will his fly turn out. The expert fly-tier has a knack of passing his right middle inger nait from tip to butt of the hackle backward as shown. This is not really ccessary, however. and is a trade se Having secured the turned hackle and the oft the end neatly as shown. pass hating the hook securely the way and
ine vise ake the wire pliers shown Fig. $1 E$ and 3. Some use fingers only. but the pliers he hackle round three or four turns or anre according to the fullness renulred half hitehes of the sort shown in Fig a. Now cut of the tying thread and var-
nish the head of the ny at A Fig. 11). and your lirown hackle is finished. Al-
ways he sure the hackle is of : length ilhre to just miss the hart of the How to tir a winged fly. The Brown liarkle with no wings as
linve descrlbed and shown in Fig. 11. becomes a "Coarhman"-fy-mene of the viled with white goose wings.

In order to do this, the Brown Hackle is made with a space left of $1 / 1 /$ inch at
the end of the shank of the hook. Two slips of white feather are then taken right and a left slde feather so that in wo slids pair exuctly as shown in Fig. wo slips one on the other on the bench or table, pass the little hook (F Fig. 1) under them and with the right finger on fop of the feathers lift them up lying toretinge place them carefully on the down the of the left hand, then close wings ready to place you have the two in the drawing Fig. 12. Keep the shown and finger and the wings in the thumb just on and above the shank and position the waxed thread on the right thumb thumb and for, bring it up between the If you picture your left the other side. compressing the wings (Fig. 12 A) and be drawn swiftly and firmly tight to wound round twice or three times, and ends of the way befors described. the
wings cut and the thread snipped close. you will find you have

"laid on" wing fly, and tt in preferred by some who like the small neat head seen is laid on last, and as we have seems an easy and quick one Tho pupil had better learn this movement perfectly before he trles what I am about EIg. known as the "reversed" wing fly. This method has the merst of being much on' wing. as it cannot slip or pull belng tied down with the gut and shant of the hook by a whipping which runs course nut ondning to those shown In Fig. 12 and Fig. 13. are when the body and hackle or leg: back and tied down and the resurned almost the same in both cases, except that the reversed wing lies better and great safety. LIES FOR l.AKE TROUT AND BASS. When the tyro has learned to tle the
above fics wilh rase and neatness, he may proceed without difficulty to more complex natterns. All the more gayly which have been describert and one onis needs more practlce and patience to be


equally skilled with them. A brief blg fish in the Great Lakes are made, will be sufflcient at present for my youns readers. I reel it right to let them see that the subject goes further than may be possible to them now, but it is good quiring and in later days the knowledge may be of vital benefit. The hook for bass flies should be tied on a loop because the bass of large the leaping hablt often breaks the rigid gut where the hook and snell are joined. The loop makes a hinge if engaged with shows the looped hook.
shows the looped hook.
On these hooks with loops a very easily
made and effective "grub" can be tied. and it will serve as a stepping stone to higher things.
Fig. 16 shows the hook with a tall of
feathor fibres and the first hackle in feather flace at A.es and
place at A
Fig. 17 shows how the first hackle is tying sllk $C$ are disposed betore $\begin{gathered}\text { with }\end{gathered}$ Fig. 18 shows the "Molstc Grub" fin isfod. The sllk body has been wound round the hook and the tinsel (sllver or
gold) has been barred round each sec gold has been barred round each sec-
ton. which are separated by three hackles put on like the first one and

nresenting a most enticing lure for the rge trout or bass. The pupil has only to add this wingless "grub" to be ready to add the sever
massed in Fig. 19.

## Burning a Coin

Here is a thttle plece of parlor magie very simple, easlly performed, yet very mysurying. Take a plece of paper four
Inches one way by five Inches the other Put the coln-a cent will do-on the
paper and fold the paper over it from the top to within one inch of the bottom Then fold the right hand side of the paper under the cent and the left han siae in the same way. Don't forget
Then fold the bottom inch of the paper Then fold the bottom inch of the paper
under the cent also, and it will seem that you have securely wrapped the cent up. whereas it will be in a sort of pocket. and will readily slip out into elther of your hands at your pleasure.
Allow the spectators to feel the coln through the paper: then take the paper from your left hand into your right, and as you do so. This you must do dexterously, so that no one may see the act. have disappeared.-Phlladelphia Ledger.

The Boys' Brain "Gym" Hans Larsen, Tyler. Minn., sends the Collowing:
Which
Which is the greate
or half a dozen dozen?
Harry Costello. Chica
following

| 1 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 8 |
|  | 4 | 7 | 5 | 4 |  |  |  |

## THE MARVOLA



Plice, $\$ 24.75$
At beanilful artucte
int of
in A Full Aize Parlor
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Catcher's Mitt Biven


## CLEVER BOYS $\operatorname{Sin}^{2 n m m}$



 PALLEY MFG. CO., Midrdetown,Conn

Any Reader



Letter From Headquarters of The Or der of The American Boy, Read Before Each Company at Its March Meeting.

Detrolt, March 1st, 1904.
 and
 , minn



 arrangaments wherehy the Ordar inf The



Fritay vicings int tion homot of tho mem and


## The Order of The American Boy

a national non-becret bociety for american boyg Under the Auspices of "The American Boy"

## Objeotr-aThe Outtratlon of Manllneat in Musolo, Mind and Morale.

The object more definitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful friondships among boys; to give wider circulation to high class boy literatura; to cultivate in boys physical, mental and moral courage vato purity of language and actions; to discourago idleness, and an courage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emulate the ex amples of great and good men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and lovo cf country; to rrepare boys for good citizenship; to rultivato
revercnco for tho founders of our country, and to stimulato boys to all revercnco fior the founders of our country, and to stimulato boys to all
worthy endeavor.

Boya desiring to organzze Companics may obtain a Pamphlet from us containing Dircctions. it is sent for a 2-cent stamp


$\square$

Causes For the Rus-
so-Japanese War so-Japanese Wa Kyo;ui Inui, a Japanese Student of The University of Michigan Nothing attracts my attention more
than beautiful girls, peaches in cream and the Russo-Japitnese war. Let us, then, find some causes for China was buaty crippled war of 1894, China was budly crippled. Now then, the great avaricjons Russian Bear, taking
advantage of weakened Chind, broke into Manchuria. the territory of helpless into Manchuria, the territory of helpless her the right to bulld railroads leading down to Port Arthur the best Chinese naval port) from siberla (Astatic terriiory of Russia) in order to stretch it out to her port (Vhadlvostok). This was the
first step in her actual viotence. hirst step in her actual wolence.
When Japan was entitled to take the
What Lioa-Tung Jeninsula, which includes
fort Arthur, as the reward of the ChinoJitpanese war. Russip, asking the ald of France and Germany, Interfered with her
rifht and clatmed that it would be a groat disturbance of the peace in the
far east. And only two and a hall years far east. And only two and a halif years
afterward, sile compelled Chlnat to rent to her the very mame spot for ninety ask Russia ti site will ever disturb the riental clullization and the wakening Chha, cambib be wasted in valn.
Moreover, we fought with China for the integrity of Norea. But once more
Russia taking. advantage of the lgnorant Knreans an 1 their povernment. cut horea to pive ler naval ports, and urged


## Eyosui ing

lire to make a knrean ficet composed ot mit me to enumeritic such sorious actions and demands of lzusalic
latatly, in 1900, China agatn had trouble Whth the Boxers. Now this huge alisn
i:te monarchy of hlays did not fall t t. Ike advantage of China's confusion: Whl maylng. "liere is the chance," she marched thither (mainly to Manchuria) lidmenge inat thonsands of soliters Bit. too bad these rullmad enairde levied ders for themselves in a nelghbor's land cresethe trmithes when the Boxers the would evarlate Manchurin in thre hifrent morlong of thme. The first perlod based whthot tix acomplishment. The a the 3uth of Augusi. 1903. We expected way from Manchurla, or at least change thir sntdiers uniform into that of "orst. she increased her soldiers day by lie month aftor month. At the end of Hie thitrd perind thisse moldiers numbered In many as one hundred thousand. She
liroke her promise with China. She -heated Japan and the tinited states: avitry whoutad the whinle world. What mot nor Korea. Germany did not dare nor Eingland. Who, then, would in it? Who were chlvalroils enough to do it? Not belng antafied with these vinlences toward Chinn and Korea. Rumala in devoting herself in keeping nutatders awny from Manchurla. She refused Vincto Sim's counsel at Dalny. She has inparts and markets the nelghbor's pris


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mathon K. Feary.
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and markets, which were the "slck man's" mouth, through which Japan and the Cnited States wanted to give China
the clvilization of the twentieti century the remedy to wake Chana up. Such whe her policy and methods.
Shall we say now: "We shall let you
have just a llttle bite of China, it of Korea and a smell of Japan? ${ }^{++}$Or shatl we say. "Go! Go away, you Russlan lhear. Be satistled with what Roussian what our father commanded you to keep." Yes, we have a joh, We have t the orlental divilizatlon and drlve the illnatured tenant out of Koreat and Manchuria.
In conclusion. the great stake for which we are fighting is the preservation of the Chinese Emplre. the re-establinhment of Mathchurlat the maintenance of Koren. the self-protection of ourselves and the catuse of the commerclal worlat at large
We ainnot tell whether we shatla succeed or not. but we only know so far tha
we have been more skllleul to handle the we have been more skillful to hatale the
war instruments of the twentieth century called warships and torpednes. But We cannot make light of the Russlans-
hecause they have been very sure shoothecause they have bren very sure slioot-
crs on the water and on the ships fof their own)
Agaln. we cannot tell which will win. Let us see whether Russia will lick
Japan. Hat ha! ha!
But. American boys, the future heroes But, American boys, the future heroes don not rorget that you at
and we are on your side.

## Some Great Plays

Joe Moginuity. the great professional ball payer, tells in the Chicago sunday American of some great haseball plays In which he took part. The worst play he ever made was when with the score mon on bases in the last innlug. he aruck ollt. He gays the boys of his rling
wnuld hardly lonk it him for two days uflerwarifs. und that he literally "klokerl himself" for n week. He tells ahout a omely hit that he made in a game in 1890 . The game had gone along to the welfth Inning and the seare was one to one. One of his nine was on third, and
there were two out. IHe came un and where were two out. He came un and Whacked out a drive that firought in hir winntige ring. He reralla when he
made a three-hager in Rallimore with two men on bises and beat nut the liostons with "Cy" Young in the box, six to five Meginnity is a champion pltcher. He played five sames in six days for tir Bronklyna in 183n, and won them Plishurgs. He gayg that he never has that he has an underhand owin the

## Telegrapher at Fleven Years

Rohert T. Balrd, hged cleven yoars. The
on of Robert I. Balrd of Grovianta, ria bolds a unlmue place among the bright Youtha of Gentria.
The is a fast and accurate telegranh work in Western I'nion nffices regular time he was In charce of the oflce at Yenna, Ta., as day operator.
Yoyng Balid seema to have taken to the
coyld sit at the instrumentan seven he
pore his pather knew he was acguainted
with the alphabet. At nine he could ra.
reive and now


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 PLAYED

By Hopton W. Hadley
 15. Upon the termination or a period play ceases and mark the spot where will be pushed-orf by the team linst having it in possession ary roughness be counted for unneces ized by ten yards loss of territory. 0 Plan of field.
Outside Left Front Rush Line
Inside Left
Oitside Left Rear Rush Line

Inside l.eft
Outside Left
Inside Left
 Pushath, which is just comillt into
whue. is exarty what the mame implites. if whom correspond th fluththll forwards. Hut the crosslats. The blayers range
 It is inllatcod with in urinisiry rubber
 The same IA mayed accordink to detmite Hainties or romball and tuk-of-war: dif-
 foments towards the poral ins
ktwink the latll is ant penaliseal gave he the hall theife, whath erequently diam-
 arted twe or sis yards al way
Hand dribhithas is the mosi interestlng by this means that the nomatest semprine is ane. It bears some resemblance ot the diference that here the bill is :thive the Mayers' heads tnsteat of lieneath their The players, hy musthing the mall unurn it romme. First whe and then the Wher ket the sphere to. turn in the dikes to Elue the baill is slikht ratiary the heatls and hathils of the opmosing
 ward rusth if the ereat leathern sphere

 There is blenty of hard work in the

## Inside Left Front Rush Line Jnside Right

 Outside Left Rear Rush Line Inside Right There are two methots of scoring rushints ball over goal line counts two between koil insts counts three points ain of the heginning of game the capcide whin team winning the toss will dedefeud whether his team shall push-of or6. Fior the push-off the ball to be diacen in the renter of fleld. The team
 Gianst ball and enk:ige in an immediate virimnake, "r they may go hack to any
 - R. The hall is in may when both sides a. Thi stide mashing-int to have ball in

 ar pushes. known as tirst nush. second
push. and hird nush.
it. if 11. If such a team anvances the ball whall be entitied in a sories of additional pushes, alld shall not lie obliged to give uip possesston buless the defending team shath surcera in confling the total adlinu to the thats ten-yard llak. The referce is sole judge of what I: The it just in the form of elther a worimmage or raising bill aloft, or of a tlying formathon. Only one tiying formation, how-
iver, is permitte. in three successlve bushes in three succe 1:s. The leam having ball in its posa llak corresponding to the cotory of the The positions are

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Will sond Froe to Evory Amorloan Boy


 BOYS, WRITE ME Endivitily
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## The Boy Photographer


the tillaga blacxsmita

A Heart-to-Heart Talk With My Roys
 tive owner of a camera, or takes a gen-
eral interest in photography is cordlally
Invited to ask for information. Every inved til ask for information. Every
iuery will recelve a prompt reply in The
Letter Box. or by mall if postage is en. it wili help me to perfect thts decause
ment. Suggestions will be given careful consideration. I want YoU to know
that in taking a real interest in my
work and shall be glad to hear from you every month in the year. Do not be
airald of making your letters too long
or asking too many quester or asking too many questions.
THE
EDITOR.


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { The Roll of Honor }
\end{aligned}
$$

$\begin{aligned} & \text { hings un mo many kmon photgraphs that the } \\ & \text { hatre of the prize winnrsin becoming more } \\ & \text { nit more dimiult. Amonk those worthy nit }\end{aligned}$

On the objoct to be photographod, but on a Buch a fame ne can incus at any time.
$A$ further though lesa known help A further though less known help is to bo
found in the olling of tho ground-glass if
the ground-glass is coated with a fatty aubhe ground-glass is coated with a fatty aub-
stance, it will become so transparent that the pleture clicle will appear much armaller with
out moving the eye. The consequence is that the judgment of the objects depicted on the
ground-glasi 18 rendered very difficult.
Buitable olling this diffleuty can be remedied, suitable olling this difflculty can be remedied,
partilulariy 10 hneed or a similar oil is used. A rew drops bhould be put on with a cotton
tuft. well distributed, and rubbed over with
another cotton tutt, unill the desared trans another cotton tutt, untll the dealred trans-
parency ls reached. The - ocuming will now be much easier than before. particularly it the
eye is left to reat sor a eye 18 lert to rest gar a thile under a rocusing
cloth, to get it used to the weak illumination. This is very important. because it caan hardly be belleved how much the sensitiveness of the
eye can be increased in the dark. A stlill better focus can be obtained by substituting a transparent plate glass for the ground-glass
and using with it a good focusing glass. If in place of the ground-glass a plece of plate glass upon which a pretty close net of fine
lines has been drawn with a damond, is put
int used. even the darkest objects with the least
IIght can be focused upon. In the pleture
fedd fild of the roculng lens a sharp pleture of
the lines alongside of a sharp picture of the
objective can be seen.-Dr. A. Miethe.

## Yellow Fog

 Yellow fog appears trequently if pyrogallicaetd 18 used as a developer, particularty with
underexposed or forced development anderexposed or forced development. To avold
the same, put the negative. after development,
but before fxing. In a bait consiging of grame cirtric acing. In a bait consiaving of six
to one liter grams chrome-alum

 yellow fog has digappeared. The only dis.
agreable part of the latter manipulation is
the bed odor of the linuid.-Camera News.

Painting Photographs Painting photographs with a glossy surface.
such as albumen or ordinary gelatnochlorde printa, is a matter of some diflality- if water
colorg be used. the dificulty may be overcome
witing the brush. instead of with water by wetting the brugh. Instead of we overcome water
 drams each: smmonjum carbonate. Afteen
prans; ammonta, one drop, If oll colors are to he used it is a good nlan to orat the prin
with a mixiure of gelatine and gum arabic hefore appling the culors. Many use weah
fish klue solution also, preserved with forma.

## Pin-Holes in Negative

These pmall transparent spots on your noga-
tiva are causea by dust on the plate at the
time af exposure thes are causca by dust on the plate at the
tme nif exporure Dustng the plates when
you fill your holders will prevent some of you fill your holders will provent some of
them. The chlef cause of phr-hnles 10 a dirty
camera interior. Moisten a ras with glycer Ine. let It hang in a warm phace for a
hourg to bew
hacome eventy dintributed, and the carefully wipe out the inslde of your camera golng carpully into the corn
of the bellowa-Camera Newa


TIIF REATFR
Developing Gas-J Jight Papers ahoter development of a print. the dish renutation of not riainink. fit witle discolor-
ninn of the dratning which wermaln at the


## Toning Blue-Prints


 it will take on ant orange-yenlow color. Wher
the hlue has entrely left the print li should
he wasticat thorourhly and imm



Fixing After Toning

## 

 prove thi
bath of:
Ammonium nulphocyande. 30 grams
Chloride
of
gold
aram
Chloride of
Caustic 11 me gel
Water
1 gram.
1 gram.
0
gubic

 and ${ }^{\text {and }}$ bath.


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Boys in The Home and School
Pennsylvania's Young Organist Marry L. Haag, at the age of slxteen
years, bears upon his shoulders the honor of being, perhaps, the youngest church organist in pennsylvanla, and probably In the Union his talents, hoth in vocal
and instrumental music, have recently won for him election as organist of st. Parnabas
The musteal career of Master Hatag began ten years ago, when he bepan taking
namn lessma. Jle la now himself teaching ii larse class of students.

chole in his town and soon became a
 as regular or asstistant wrganist at three
of the leating churches of Headting. and

 ?nsilion
in llfe.

Funeral of Watt, a Good Dog


 slred a
stricka
stricken.
Watt was the oflefal wateh dag at the
iry dock ory docks and the "mplays ware fund
of him. They condoled with captath



## inseription:



Ministers' Boys
Are you the son of a minister or ar
some of your boy friends sons of minsome of
isters?
it is a
sons turn common saying that ministers lieve it. There is a noted French scienand who has studied int's this subject. that the sons of ministers make. up the arier number of the world's great men. ames: for instance, are some of the Agansiz. Hallam, Jonathan Edwards,
Whately, Diarkham, Bancroft, the WesWhately, Pirkham, Bancroft, the Wes
leys. Becehers and Spurgeons, Cowper leys. Beechers and Spuigeons. Cowper, Emerson. Charles Fingsley, Mathew Arnold. Detn Stanley. Macaulay, Thackeray, Sir Christopher Wren. Sir Joshua lents Cleveland and Arthur. Peter Stuyresant. Adoniram Jultson. Timothy Dwight. Henry C... Fitz Greene Halleck,
Morse the inventor. Justices Field and Morse the inventor. Justlese Field and
Brewer. Enited States Senator Dolliver of lowa, and many others in the senate.

## City or Country

Iresident John II. Finley of The College
of the city of New York. declares the of the city of New york declares the
chances of the clty born boy are greater
than those of the country born. if you than those of the country born. "If you
knew." sald he. "about the Hife of the country boy, how he hat to sleep in an
unheated ronm in wintur with the temunheated ronm in whitor with the tem-
perature degrees betow zera and in the summer time work in the fhelds in the
sun from ten to fourteen hours il day you would probably see that the clty boy "They tell youl that the hard work of
the country boy makes hlm a splendid
mian physically of the coumtry hel man physically. Of the country boys 1
knew full one-half are under the sod they plowed or arte old men in the vilo bige streets and at the age of forty.
belleve that the liest man is developed through assoclation and struggie. and "The farmer's boy by callight in the end lons. more corn to feed more hogs to more $h \cdot \alpha \cdot$. "Of course the cliy-born may substitute anxlety. but the city boy of New York has ut hand the history of the world. as men withind the rearh of his ears rather than the crickel and the country n!ght sounds. There are dirty streets and dark
rooms in the city, lut they are lllum. rooms in the city. I ut they are lltumnated by ambltion, and even these dirty
creets are as dear in after years as the vireets are as dear in afier years as the
pountry is to the successful farmer's

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 methods of shortening calculations; methods that simplify the most difficult business problems and sometimes make it possible to do he work of an hour in the space of a minute. It is from the pen of a man who has devoter his life to the subject of rapid and accurate calculations. He is known throughout the United States as he foremost calculator of the day. The ook contains many problems solved by apid processes, with full explanations so that you can do the work yourself when yut have read the explanation. Every man should calculate quickly and with ease. Every business man must alculate. and often a certain calculation must be made mentally and instantly if on would take care of your own inter. sts. By our improved methods you see

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 HOWE MLITARY SCHOOL, THES:



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Try The AMERICAN BOY for results

Yoing Art Studénts By waldon


T VERY year finds an increasing num- success as an artist need be discouraged ber of American boys devoting for courses of instruction by mall place
themselves to art in one form or some oportunities before even the lad another and preparing for their living on an isolated farm. of course He work by a course of instruction and however. a young man striving to fit whel are now springing up in all parts progress more rapidy if he ilves in o of the country. There is at the present near a large city. where he can gain the ume a much wider and more remunera- benent of he regular art schools. In Tive fild for art work in America than miny ciltes there are night schools defor pictures in oil and water color enable of boys who are busy during the day a painter of such productions to make earning their Hiving.
years gone by but there are great oppor- considerably. At the art schools varies tunties in kindred lines of work. For in New York city where there are both instance, illustrating for the newspapers day and night classes, the cliarges range and magazines is highy prontable, as is from s6 and ss for one month to $\$ 20$ and papers and the more prosalc, but not less eight months in each class. However. remunerative, work of making pictures there are many art sehools which are men of artistic temperament are also where the tultion is either men and making good salaries in lithographic rree as at the Cooper Unton schnols in work. and others are reaping a bolden New York or else merely a nomina
harvest in the interior decoration of charge of so cents per week is made. costly private residences. The lwys who enter these art schools


In the present day art neld in Americn presumalily have some tallent for draw
 aone more important than the fact that simple as that to be fomm th the draw prenticeship so lengthy that an artist is stulemts usuatly begtu ly drawing pictnanclal sucerss. Fider the new condi- idea of prowertion and from this they thons many young men who are litie mass to stlly lire-the pleturing of ob-
more than hoys, are recelving. partic- jectes such as jars, frut, fowers, ete., then ularly in illustrituve and cartion work, in iriwing from Iting models, and fin-
salaries that compare well with those of ally io portrature-the making of cornlder men in any other profession. This ract likenessins. A student is expected to

 ano the impression prevalled that ". homses and hulthings of all kinds-has of







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 MEN WANTED -- GOOD PAY



## How to Become Strong

IN EIGHTPARTS-PARTSIX



No 0 ond br you consider the tume that

oher organs. So it continues to feed the The bratn, belng called on for work. it, much as the roaring rurnaces of a racing steamship or locomotlve eat up
the coal that is plled into them by busy stakers.
And just as more and more ashes are produced by those furnaces the more they are fed with coal, so more and more
waste material is manufactured in the body the more the bralu or any other lathoring organ ts fed with blood.
Now. if thls waste materlal is manufactured during the course of physical lubekly, bevalse stomach, liver and kidnoys are belng stimatated to do their best work and. In addition, the process of perspiration opens up a mass of extra
ipertures that provide exits for the surphertures that provide
plus waste products.
Bat when you are sitting stilt in a ronm. with no mart of the body doling He work except the braln. the "ashes" umbtances, athd If, in adfltion, you kit so carelessly as to hamper those stokers. the liver and ktdneys, they cannot keed up With thetr labor.
How does a slouching position in ait. ting affect the vitial orkans? low parts by a curtaln of muste hol upper part contalns the heart and lungs The lower part contains the stomach. liver, kilneys, spleen and the intesllines. The stomach lles over toward the left wide of the abdomen and is half inveren
by the lower ribs. Dron Into a seat an that your abdomen sinks in. and hy that sume motion you force those hand inuard on ton Now it reguires at least two hours for food and flve hours for complex foods. in the schoolroom your stomach is buslly krinding away. How much do you sup pose that you help it by crushing it with iractel lower ribs? lies at lirm. dark. red thing. It is the
 must be on that argan which is one of
the must important members of the human hody. It carries off the waste
monducts thin are hotug suckealo up hiy mbllinns of ducta ind poured into it in a matier into bilis and feets it Into the in-
 process means that youl are polsoning the "Bilious heastache" is the least trouh that comes from it. Iersiat in bamperline the liver and it will work unth it is whit the waste porison the gots the more list it polsons the liver itself. Jins as the pilmotun ashics on a shlp. If they kent phling up. would finally amother the atokers umier their own weight. nolliere so intimately to muscular stricthre of the body that a cramped position
forces them at once into an unnatural locaton, where they work under great
hladvantages. disadvantages.
so youl not only make passing trouble carelessly and lazily. but youll may de laging the foundation for serinus oreanic trable In afler life. that maty make you a suiferer fram diseases surh as liver and
kidney disease. Which are amonk the most painful and distressing allments that amict human helogs.
The same hay who mased far the photograph hat shows the wrong way in stt alsn posed for the picture showing the
right way. The two pictures nreach sermon that should he puncincing in it self, even to persons who know nothing at all ahout the human body.
Sit erect. holding yourself up not hy loantng agalnst the hark of the chalr. but
lig means of your own backhone. A hackbone is something to be pround of and in use. 1.se it. The more you do the better yon whll Peel
Two short
there is to know about sitting properly. They are:

1. Always sit in a chalr as if it didn't 2. have any back at all. 2. Keep
domen in. If you observe these two short rules you cannot fall to sit right. dnd then
your lungs will simply have to take in your lungs will slmal have other circumstances. They can't help $1 t$. That means fresh blood all the time. Fresh blood means a sparkling braln,
The free and uncramped organs in the The free and uncramped organs in the
lower part of the body will be able to do thelr share with a rush.
You can help this work even in your

## sleep.

Don't roll up when you go to sleep. A
hoy isn't a hedgehop or a porcupine. hoy isn t a hedgehop or a porcupine.
"Hunching up" in bed has just the same effect on the organs that "hunching up" In a chalr has, only they have not so much work to do whlle you sleep. and consequently the infury is not so great.
But it doesn't do them any gond. But it doesn't do them any good.
Stretch out: 1/le in bed extended as Stretch out: Lhe In bed extended as
much as possible. Stretch so that you an feel your bones creak. Keep your play so that nothing shall force any weight on any organ.
you wouldn't think of putting a.maYou wouldn't think of puting a.ma-
hine into a room so small that its wheels would strike the walls every time hey moved. Well, have at least as much espect for ynur own machine as you (To be continued.)

## Dickens and Children

 With Ihckens. the archcreator of dreamhildren. it. is again, as with Wordsworth lways the lonely, child. and with what ittle beings his imagination has made mmortal: What an almost dirine plty he hats for the fears and bowilderments and hardshins of their depentent llttle lves, so at the merey of grim elilers, and he sport of all manner of heartless hullying forces: Ponr bavid coppertield and that dreadral new father-in-law of hood runs colur for hom us Mr Murdatone bond runs cold for him as Mr. Mardstone
takes him into a foom and sternly expounds to him, in agrelsh words, the tron discipline to be expected for breaches of the law in that sepulchral household Children are not beaten, nowaditys. I am told. If not. the change is largely due
to Dickens, who has certainly done much o mitigate who former severe lot of the chlld-In a realme whrte the father was
intle more this chilitren than the stern Iread Rhadamanthus in the beat parlor who must on no account be disturbed loy chldish latughter, alld to offend whom wisk to Invite swift and certain doom.
Hinw much has Ilickens done to miti cate the lot of the schoolboy by hit satige satire of thathetwy's Hall. and the
lot of all poor hoys whatenover hy the pleading figure of Ollver Twist: There are ew strokes in literature so trenchant in
heir tragic laukhter. so Irresistibly romic in thatr shattering critictsm of luman nature, as that scene which has
passed into the proverbs of the worldthe scene of course. where poor little
atarvel olluer asks for more. The astonlshment on the face of the cook is
mosithely Olympian in its humor. A
charity boy ask for more? Why, the very Walls of the thstitution rocked, and the romor of it masseat like thunder from rectors. them in session: must have heard


hace nit in a chair af if it didit mane any
RACE AT AIL., KEEY YOUE CEEST OUT AND YOUR

## I am the Toffee King

## When I Was In Love--

1 found- as almont every other young
man has found-that a box of candy Went a great way towarda making ne
wopular with my beat girl, mach aift a
Most irls consider such a Mopular with my beat girl, a gift a
Most girls consider such a gity expresion of affection-a
"candid candid" expresplon or aftection-a
awhet token of regard. Most boys"
understand this pretty well. understand this pretty well.
Rppt Erirls are hest reached by the
heft of candy, and that la now known

Mackintosh's Extra Cream Toffee It ta different from all other Toffees
 other Candies.
ought my Torfee
 ave or not Thing-whether they be in
That they will be 1 in 1ovp
with my Toffee when they once in號 conclusion.
 purfling it is a healthy. whotegnmy
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swertingat that whit create a demand
for liself everywhere.
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lugy of your dealer. If he hasn't
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Anspach Brothers, Grocers Two small boys at Fremont. Ohio. are Charles and russel Anspach started less han a year ago with 27 cents and today hey operate a store of sufficient importnce to attract the traveling men from the wholesale houses. Their first store was $4 x+$ leet in dimension. Their present dellvery wagon and nowadays have calls for goods from all parts of the city of Fremont. At present the boys are atfonding school but are taking their urders for goods in the morning and making their dellveries after school. luring school hours their parents look fier the store The store project of the Anspach
Rrothers, began with their putting in a line of oranges, lemons, candy, peanuts and pop corn which they sold from the small stand first mentioned. On Saturdays the boys mother baked doughnuts and

inkies and these the lads readily sold. after the size of their store had doubled they put in a llne of sugar. corree and tea, and their grandmother from the others later brought butter and eggs to the enterprising boys and they soon got the reputation of carrying the best butter tnwn.
pidly patronaze of the store lncreased ipidly until last August it was found ecessary to bulld the store which the wys now occupy. It has two display minws and such modern equipments as grocerles. Later on it is planned to arge the store again
Boys, Business and Poultry
it is a good thing for boys who con- nplate entering a husiness career. "t hirly have some practical experience as
hiness men. There is a boy in my elghborhood who raises thoroughbred lymouth Rock and Wyandotte chlckens. in makes it pay.
He started out on a small scale by purhasing a dozen eggs from a poultryman fonks. then he purchased a dozen eggs tim a man whi raised thoronghbreal "yandottes. He pald one dollaf per wion for his egrs.
lie set his eggs under twn common pils, which a priend of his sold at:a Inw herause the hens wanted in dn hing but "set." In time he found thin haita hrs fourteen nullets. The nexi iring he separated hla two brecols of wwls, and carefully taheted with dale ind kind each egg lald by his hens. He hen advertised upon his front pate. Snttings for sale, one dollar per dinzenTharourhhred Plymouth Rocks and Wy Hetres.
He kept careful account of all expenfirstes and found out at the end of the self of all debt Incurred; the next year With Increased stock, he made money. F. S., in Farm Journal.

Mr. Yerkes' First Deal in Soap Charles $T$. Yerkes, who ts now busy rapld transit system. began his busines career. says Success, with a successful speculation that did not involve the out lay of a dollar. It was a saturday after in Philadelphias strolling along a whar where an auction sale was in progress. "How much am 1 offered for this box soap? asked the auctloneer
The thirteen year old boy looked at the brand and saw that it was the same soan his mothed in his home. He knew what he made ald $T$ a at hime a "Sold to-what's your name, bub ${ }^{\circ}$ " sait "Charley Yerkes.
Sold to Chariey
Then another box was put up and bid until fifty boxes and this was continued him. He had a depostit of struck dollars in a savings hank, which had been there for anme months. He showed the nucthoneer his certifleate of deposit, and sasa
he would soon return and pay for the soap.
He went to the grocer with whom his family traded, and asked him if he wanted to buy some soap. The grocer asked him how much he had and whit It was worth. The lad replied that he had fifty boxes, and that he would ael the lot for a certaln sum. naming an amount dount the aurtion house some him was closed and then the storekceter asked the lad how lie had come by it When young Yerkes told him the man opened his eyes and sald: "I had init." The boy dia not draw his nut forgot lars from did not traw his nue dol was his great pride. and thereaflar surprising." said he not long ago, in tell Ing the story of his first money-making Whe When 1 was twenty one years of age the
money of which this was the foundation amonnted to several thousand dollars."

Champion Potato Picker
The boy whone picture in here Rlven holds wleker west of chicago. At least. he clalms

his position tor himate and is ready to mee all comers in a picking contest. In a recen hree hundred sack por ten hours the pola opn averaged on
ack: to the acre.


EVERY BOY
who sells a certain num-
ber of The Saturday Evening Post gets a Baseball Suit (shirt, trousers, stockings, cap, shoes) and Mitt, Mask and Ball. He also gets Watch, a Name Stamp, a Football, a Punching Bag and other prizes. These are all in addition to the regular com

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$\$ 250 \begin{aligned} & \text { IN CASH and a Trip to the St. Louis Fair } \\ & \text { Next Summer as PRIZES for boys }\end{aligned}$ who do good work Next Month


A Young Court Reporter John J. Gonf. wp Morits, lil. Thyrumn yours of

recali.d his atploma of graduation from a ingrthand in a

Found Gold in Chicken Coop Twa boys. W: $D$ and $c$ P. Dinielson, of ledford, Ore. in Mirchi, 1894. Whitle
leating out an old chteken house for :l Camily by the name of Roberts. formi lollars in coin. The Roverts fimily clitimed the money and the boys thrned hrowght a sult in court to rectie hive the money on the kround that they had found
tt and were entlled to th, its akilinst all
the world except the owner. Tho Rollerts family claimed that one of their numbint
liad lurled the maney there and that in
fact the money was not losi. The rasi is now belore the su, ireme court or Ore
Onn ha to who tis entipd the mons
The interesting information the meve The interesting information was devel gave to each of the boys five cents. ani
expresselt the hope that the cord whil
hlese them
 Pull his tail and see him shnw histeeth ha. ha. ha

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## Arty's Guardian $\underset{\substack{\mathrm{By} \text { COOM. } \\ \text { COOM }}}{\text { A }}$

S
S) told me of in your letters." 1 said hose Colorado home 1 had Just arrived It wats an immense mastiff which, with a treal like that of a mountann llon, had artce head comflamply atross my knoes.
is ellow fumand nobhe in charater as wel ") that without the laant resurvation." whe. and hat mace friowed wetty young forming a friendly ralualntance with "He can never te uwerpramed," she re
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

| Ie came to us in a slagular manner. har humbind " ${ }^{\text {th }}$ wats just after a rithe- higzard that we heard a loud |
| :---: |
|  |  | rashed : hatse He Herommenced

 him.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$



 himself in us in the mast offertiomate

 .-The winter massene away, and as the
weallier herime Homant arty would

 carimk im :1 foll spered. Arty halpened

$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

spoor Irrutus!" sald Mrs. Marston, "you
should have seen him after that terrible struggle: he was torn in every part of his body, and must have suffered dread fully. heard that a panther had been
seen a mile or two from here. but it did seen a mile or two from here. but it did
not seem very probabte that he would venture near the house, espectally prevent me, from going about the prem-
of thick woods reached from the maln
forest which you can see yonder, to the very margin of the pond. I did not think
that a wlld beast would be tempted to follow such a narrow line of thlcket.
with open nelds on both sides of it, but
the event showed luw the creature's hablis.
"One afternoon, my husband had gone away to the village seven milles from Brutus. Towards evening I went out to father some beautiful lilites which grew
in the water at the edge of the pond. I hat seen them the day before, but some of the buds were not then sumficiently "I took Arty with me, and put him began a chase of the yellow butterfles and lighting amone the high grass. Bru com we had left in the house enfoying a In wettinc nap. found some difficulty exahle ime the illes, and so a consld erable time was occupled in gatherligg inem; hut all the while I kept Arty withtalking now to me and now bahy volce. "At length 1 was startled by a pecultar
minn minimithAMILTON RIFLE
 limb where he crouched; but 1 went forward as tast as possible, balancing my
self as $f$ did so with all the skill $I$ po sessed.
o though it seemed as if the beast had tiftude was one of defiance his whole was rounded one of deniance. His back un in a bristling line. But as $I$ advanced his tactles changed. He lonked first one way then another, and presently leaped hild into the water. Yet his hold of the hild was never for a mocaent relaxed
and with Arty still in his mouth. he -I leaped frome opposite bank. ract almon frantically alfter him. and in act almost upon him. so that he but just was up to my shoulders. and I knew that or of that moment $J$ cannot describe. onty that I would die with my child. The panther would quickly accomplish the
$\qquad$

and musele taliner

 fonbusn penmanshir sistem, 58 Pime St, Mow York.

sound as of some heavy animal, rushing bo

##  <br> 

bank. and looking aroumd isnw the head of a great dog pushing oun into the pond
whilo the stromg baws were tearing
through the water with a prodigtous "Brutus, Hrutus: 1 exclaimed: 0 .

kifning on his enemy. cheumberat
that enemy was with his luving prey. "The two antmals dinded almost at dropping his prize on the grass bink. the

## flow, rather than ran around the end

distathee an yon the end
$\qquad$ Brutios atl the whlle flllong the alim. "Arty lay on the ground sn close beside
them that he was aycry moment in danger of heing trampled upon: and as canght him to my heart. he hide strength only to murmur nnce more that dear. pit
enlls sound. mamma, mamma?: "Oh. mamma has kot you. my darling cried. ns if fed, with him from the apot
"Thoklng hack presently I saw that
hoth combatants had rolled down into the Water. Where the hattle was atlll con Ing to he uppermont.
rpon roaching the house my iny was great at finding that my little one was panther's tefth had been fastened mostl in his elothing tholgh of course he had It wha so much hetter than I hari feared. "niter diske Rritus enme limolng ham


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the selling price when all are sold. They sell liht


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hole skin is large as my haind hecrawled up to Arty and licked his
baby hreast
na carly noxt home in the evenin of the dead nanther from the ure enough: upposed to be a match for a pantl: and so we have always thought that was the water which declded the victor on hravely for nur child Bruat is mmensely powerful that he was pris ahly able to force the panther's of the ferncinils heast could not he there as effectually ats on the land. lad youl have come here tory. and qualntance of clear old Rrutis. tell him. that yoll are well as youk The hrave dog lonked as it he und roing un to Arty. he gave him sat lap with his hroan tonkule. then nnri


Prize Offer





 or ia dinestion for meme upon a topic

## Debating

 ine hope to make this department more

 debat

Question
Resolved. That Cinited States Senators

## Notes

These should he grouped. and minor sieera and important Thts cills sor





 wino for the conserwative force of the
white.
Am. Commonweatths. t.tbe legislature For arguments."n ar-

 Wumpers of the constitution. istory on
He constitution
ihe states. while the hatnos represent
 lierpnt in it. It has limen copied by comb
iriminoking for the hest selieme of gov Whment. The promesed phange would H1, a body as the state legislature limeted Mead sentor horars arlifie in Momum" for Feb. 27, 1892, and April 15 What Clubs Are Doing Mh. rraular merting of thir frum or the

 callue. juages rendered a decimion for the






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The King
Bridge. of the territhe march of the ex
hausted troops from this square to Bo
ton I have no ime tily to tell the tal Ammost as soon as it beran all Massa-
chusetts wits In motion. The landscrne was allve with armed mon. They hills. across the pastures, and over the The british colnmn marched steadily
on. whil. from 1rees, rorks. and fences.

 anme. The Ameritans seemed to the step the attaring wam dearth. With every
more jmminent.

 hembsheres, saved buglandias well is shine through the world as the beucon-
Hyht of free popular government. And Why won this virtory The mloule-men
ind militia. who hn the history of our English race haste
gutard of freedom.

## When $T$ meet impudent childien, an

 ceems to me there aught to be a public Oifer whose duty ll shonit be to spank- their parents.-Exchunge.
rOUNG MEN SECRETARIES IN WASHINGTON

 signal-guns flashed and echoed. The If seven rolock there were. prrhaps
wo hundred men in arms upon the hill As the minute-men ram the other font the
 assembled. and a consiltation ne otticer
:nd chief clizens was held. There wain
as yet no Declaration of Tindependence in" continental army. There was. indeed he struck: hut to mistake the lime, the
hace, the wiay. might be to sacriflee the Mrat cause itself ind to ruin Amerien hepored them that the hour hand come


 Hin the own. and th tire unon the tron
 As they approached the bridge. a sho nowed; and Isine biavis. of Acton, makink
and for his countrimen. like Arnols Wh linkelried fell dipad. shit through mingelphbor. Ahmer Hormer, a youth o
wenty iwn. Seelng inem fall, Major
 the line. The Americans fired. The Rev One of the Rritish was killed. several
were woundea: and inry iftreatertin
confusion Of the retreat prom Concord

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you don't catch me misina the gaeatebt boys'
Young Art Students


## The Hair Lariat

Why does the professinnal cowhoy all the bother of bralding a lariat of hair trum the talls of horses and catte: and Why does he carry the larlat on the pomEvrybody doesn't know.
The cowboy's home is the open prairle: ais hed is principally the bire ground in atipry aky. Where he is compelled to make. and he must have protection from With a long rlife after stamperied rattle liwh in thr shade, which the inimal. i, open at night
The hatr larlat is the protertion and is om the saddle and spread in a circle
 If Inom a housptop. for, whatever be
emptation. a snake will nut crawl The insignificant barrier. even if I is supposed that the numerous short it hy the snake's body. are respon for his reiusal to cross. It is a
linwever, that no nnake will crawi

Idvice to Young Ball Players if with pltchers espectally. fis their hey do not win thelr firxt mame or two ay are apt to lose heart, and a pitcher es are sea and understand the game thorough saceful manner that is a revelation $t$ mast of the young Pellows. and the lat-
ar, unless they are conl and nervy. fight he hall in trying to duplicate the same

[^3]successfully. Let him have his way, and he will want to toss his favorlte curve
to every batsman that steps to the plate. He may fool the players for a while, but When they get the hang of
The first thing is to get command of the ball. Good control of the ball is he has learned pltchers success. After around the plate as you signal for him work is done.
If the pitcher Insists upon using his pet the hablt. A must be broken of the hablt. A pitcher who has severa how to use them, is the successidi man. If a youngster has a good curve or
ralsed ball, the thing is to develop this curve until he masters it to perfection. pace: that is, use the same motion in dellvering the ball, hut change the curve. This will tend to puzzle the batsman,
who may strike at a high. straight ball, expecting a curvn. in harmony wilh the catcher. The man position to know the weakness of certaln players, and if the pitcher follows the
catchers instructions the chancos are in many cases they will gain their point. -Exchange

Results of February Contests

ruzzles: See Vincle Tangler" page.
Eskay on Mow If Mm making and saving
money to attend the St Louls Expos







The I ouisiana Purchase
Firt Prize Exay, hy will calin. koko

 Thin thpornaltne coalition of Fingland and








 almost dounlef the aren no the Inited Stater.
had andrd almnat six hundred millinn arres. niv twin and one half centr pri Rere:
Thus the mantriy ntarsmanahip nf Jefer-

 Fathor of Wartife
Fmartican entinent

Second Prize EnRay. By Vernor Lovett. Coral. France nrat arquired the vant Linutiana
Territory by risht of oxploration and con-

## Always on the CE right side of

 a question of time-the ELGIN WATCHEvery Elgin Watch is fully gratanteed. All jevelers bave Elgin watchess on timemakers and Timekepers,", an
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## Pole Vaulting








 Written for The American Boy
By Charles F.dward Dvorak University of Michigan Athlete

M"
$\qquad$


One cannot expect to do all this, th
ave valling come as second nature in-
ide of a year or even two y in that year of ar even two years. And stand a good many lnocks, in fact, the ralls one receives somettmer hurt very
much. but one must grin and hour them. The falls generally come from inability helght has lieen cleared In arder lear a helglit one must oftea throw him
celf away from the pole and in doine so the halame is lost and the vinher
oftens thrns over completety and lamis on his back or shonlders or any whath
way. bu. with all fis damers, pole motrest appronten to flying of any theli the spratafors serm to thank. To stite
Its advantages I should say they are as



## Chunlutidurak

A Young Ranchman


his work upan the ranch he in equally on Mustaste nowr his tuties in whooll ror hn *ucrese in nill unor of wrk sme toyn un think it mert prort in ride $a$ pony. all onnt

xperience
What Three Farmer Boys Have Done
Three Missouri hays earned hast sum mer 84.154 .52 by cultivating a nateh of
corn. They also enrned the distinction corn. They niso enrnet the distinctlon
of having a sample of their products ac lected as one of the features of the
alissourt exhiblt at the worlds Falr The hoys are John. George and Josep Chrlatian, aged
The years. They lle at Tarkio. M
The work that earned the money for th hoys was dnne hetween May 1st and No vember laf. They eultivated flue hun

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Mention The American Boy

An American Boy in Washington City
 Government. He spent a week there and what he saw is beat related by himself.

Our class In civics of about one hunIred and fifty students was about to
tudy national government. The possi billty of the scheme was broached of onding one of our number to Washing on to watch the proceddngs of the vari-
ius branches of government and uring hack a report. The students were in fa vor of the proposition and bestowed upon me the honor of election to this mission of the sort has been undertaken by tho lidenta of any high school. ers of introduction, furnished by my wors, not granted to the general public the hands of congressmen and others. al clay was to make the necessary ar angements Ror seefik the firssident stia Twenty-first distrlet of my own anged for a time when I could meet was to have the opportunity of meet ing the fresident in his home. ne to some senators prlvately. the jres llent stepned into a room where anite a
mumber of people, together will myself wilted to see him. Mr. Vurton intromportint business as he was. remem
n.rerd my name in connection with the Crat itam of Cleveland, and sald. "Mr lenlars of my miselon, and how it canm twit. and expressing his approvia of
he thea. he gave me a hearty shake of allea and should have regaried it as whers in the room, srecting every on 14. was recetring these peoble in a low of the White House proper. for office use blle as we passed through. supposed him to he reporters but was told that culicent guara. They acenmpany the inst his wishes: but the presence of a week pass that mome crank dom mike hla appearance in Washilngton insexibility of danger. and it must in arifod agatnst.
hrowng the in
acoudient I was civen the privilese保 I srandeur of the furnlshings. al fin house lisclf smems to bo rilly flling
ilted States.
mit the most striking thing about aracter of Presilient Ronsevalt. * scen and heard of him. Is the thiel. whth which he adheres to the ethical in his treatment of public gues.
is. . A noteworthy feature of Ronse s public utterances. whether speerhes of strong basnl principles enuncin iresumed that the youngest student of experienced find food for profitahle The Capitol ls the polnt aboul which wasy weak in Wanhington centered Capltol. with its grand corridors Mrways. paintlngs and statuary. hut 1 masnific The building is of the Italian Renalsaance order of archltecture; it has three storles with a dome and covers nearly three and one half acres of ground. Nearly two lighted library in the world. My eyes feasted long on the beauty of the Interior of this wonderful structure.
1 realized the the two houses of Congress I realized the importance of the work of committees: how the hundreds of bllls introduced are disposed of among the
different standing committees, who even find it necessary to create sub-committees. As a rule the meetings of these committees are prlvate but with help I gatned admission to some of them and found them exceedingly interesting. I Was present when the delegation from Philadelphia appeared before the committee on Rivers and Harbors, asking for the deepening of the channel of the Del-
aware River. It seemed strange to me to hear such subjects discussed, and to find how action one way or the other might affect the welfare
I was privileged to be present at meeting of the Senate commitiee of th District of Columbla, the privilege belng granted by its chatrman. An informal discussion took place between the memi-
bers and Mr. Jacob A. Rlls, of New York. His object was to discuss the needs and His object was to discuss the needs and Mr. Rifs impressed me as being a great him 'New York's most useful cluzen. My frerquent visits to the House did not afford me the opportunity of seeing anythat body. One day I was informed that the House was in committee of the whole. giving consideration to the pentho appropriation bill. To my surprise appropriation bill. but utilized the the for polltical discourses. I listened with interest to the various speeches and re-
allized the necesslty of being couipped alized the necessity of being equipped
for running debate. My attention was for running debate. My attention was
attracted to the marvelous work of the reporters. who dash from place to place and succeed in taking verbatim report
on enterling the Scnate I found myse surrounded by a difierent atmospicre.
Itules that were utterly ignored in the lules that were utterly ignored in the
House were strictig carried out here This senators were calm and sedate and nemmed to be paying the closest atten-
tion. My laterest was centered for a tlme on the judletal argument on the Cuban Reciprocity blli ly Sonator Ratiley of Texise I believe that to-day he is re-
garded an one of the faremosi constlat
thonal lawers la congress. I was parthutarly impressed loy his great destre
to hate the ifepublicans the good and vir-
 Spowner of Whaconsin. He ts one of the
most briblant men in the semate athi is the one gearably chosen by tlie hepulifinal argument on some importiant barty I was permitted to orcups a seat in the Press Gallery in both houses of Con-
gress. From this galliery mue is athe to gee and hear better than from any other. the assembly as the speaker seres it.
When any one rises in talk lic is facluct that way and what is sald is easlly un-
$\qquad$ ronm on my way to the senate whithot
moping for a frw minutes. 1 thought It a frand sight. The tirst time 1 vislted
the court $t$ was overitwed hy the solem.


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(0)ANSIVIISSAmES and some other time Inculcate a more manly spirit in the nccaslons thme marches through boys, strengthen and extend their factil-
the strects of old Boston a little ties, invigorate their intelfect and make reny whiet from a milltary atandroint is one of the best drilled and best aulpied in thls country, yet not an offldil, and many of the young soldiers have Just reached the age where they can wear tromsars.
The metropolis of New England has gind reason, however. to be proud of Its toston DHal. School Cadet Brigade for Galuathe fraturas of tis sye of the most schouls. The hirigite is made up of studente of the Cutral English Itigh School, the louble latin School, and the district hakh seforols fin such suburbs as brighton. horchostor. Itoxbury, bast and South Bostum. Some of these instltutions are lowatel noarly ten miles ?rom the center of the edty, yet on days when the brigade mustirs. the hattallons attiched to them hataner. Iti arder to take part in the par ade fielal diay or other exerctses. A march Wle. firlif Ais or other exercises. A marro
of even five milis with gins and other ctulpment is no small undertiaklug even fur a man, and the fart that the suburban
rempantes frecuently cover this distance rempantes frequently cover this distance
shows thelr interest and enthushasm in whows their intereat and enthisiasm in
the organization. The cadet brigate is The orkanization. The cadpe brigate is
not a new idrat hy any moans. lis origin dates back nearly forty years-in 1863 when it was dicluded by the sehool hoarl in introdure what was ralled milltary gymnastier abid drits. Sine of the most noted A merlean clitizens-Didward Everett
signed the pelliton to the schond board sked the belithon to the sclionl bard
makthk such a rmillest. One of the prinmaking such a rempest. One of the prinGhal obfertes of the organization ts thus explatined in the pettition. "Belleving that the hagienie effect of a horough
mallary tralaine would prove it th be military trinming womb nrove it th be erctse for the whonls, hut at the same as posath the suburban regiments. As far egular army in vague in the in the formation of the rez. ments, and they are pro. Ided with the same grades ne commtasioned and non-
inmmlasioned officers The connets majors and rapi: ns are selected from boys wr. ' have shown spectal
prency in military tactice as well as in their ordi ary stwlles. Rut there are ipportuntlies for pro-
motinn from the riuks and motinn from the ranks, and
in w'n medals nf honor, so to w'n medals of honor, so
that every boy has a chance that every boy has a rhance
to wear the shnutder straps if wear the shnulider straps
if he cares to make the ef. fort. The commanding oldest boys by any means On more than one occaston a regiment has marched through the streets led by cononel who though under stxteen years of age. had the abillty whtch flted him on his responsmbe pothat the military director dues little actlye work in connection with the bri. ghle. He notes the defects which may necur in drills and any errors whirh may he made. (hem refirs them on the officers to correct int the general paradesand reviews and prepares the frhedules of practice and other drills.
As far as possible the regiments are made un of equal numbers averaging rom 600 to 700 members pach. The boys are armed Whey ran do with which at the targets. They are frovided with. serviceable hut neat uniforms and in inmmer frequently appoar in duck trousers and blue coats. making a very
natity appearunce. While
the varlous companles are drilled regularly during the winter in halls provided
by the School Board, it is in summer that by the School Board, it is in summer that
the people have an oportunity to see what the have an opportunity to see year they have a field day or muster at some sultable place in the clty or suburbs when prize drills are glven as well as dress parades. Sometimes the brigade is revlewed by the governor, the mayor of the efty or other offictal. Naturally there is strong rivalry between the various schools as to which has the "crack" command. and this feelling has done much to increase interfst in the work. akes part in Indepentence Day celebra tlons as well as Memorial Day parades and others. Among those who have wit--
nessed the parades of this ittle army are nessed the parades of this itte army are
Incle Sam's officers from posts in the vicinity, Theso officers have highly tandard of efficlency reached by the boys.

## Immense Empires

Few persons realize how vast is th enormous country you could put all of non-Russian Europe and yet only take up a little more than one-elghth of the czars domalns. Then you could add the
Cnited States, Including Alaska, and stil Cnited states, Including Alaska, and still place Canada in. In fact. the Russian emplre comprises one-seventh of the land urface of the globe.
Though not comparable in extent of territory with the emple of the czar, the nited States seems of enormous area tries nther than Russin.
The state of Teras aline
Germany, Greece, Holland and Swake In and and stlll have ronm to spare. Bel-
slum would simply be lost the Maine wools. In fums could put two BelTams into the state of bearly as nearly
Jersey.
France could he stowed way up in Montana and yomitig with enough terportugal. sweden would At into Callifornla with lots ni room to spare, and Spain would almost. but not quite, ft Into Nevada and To
To make Spaln comfortable we should have to
horrow about four thousand sillare miles from Arizona. but that would still leave Arizona enough erritory to take in Italy. leaving out Sardinia. As for the Brillsh Isles. we could stow them away
In New Mexico and have In New Mexico and have
land to spare afterwards. The dual emplre of AlastroIIungary would be a more difficult matter to deal with. and in arier to give it elbow ranm we should have rado and Oregon th it Colarado and Oregon to it and thousand square miles from Washington. which would still leave Washington room in which to put the kingdom of Servin and have enough left over for a The kingite.
The kingdom ne Roumanio could be placed in Arkan-
sas with about sas with about five thou-
sand square miles to spare and Bulgarla would have more than enough room in Oklahoma.
Turkey's nossessions in Europe are abolat as large us Missourl, and Norway could he niaced Into the
two Dakotas with lote


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"Fine!" she answered cheerily, but he heard the shiver in her voice, and taking his overcoat from a hook on the wall, he spread it over her.
"No, no, father," she cried excitedly, trying to push it off. "I'll not have it. You'd freeze to death in the factory tonight. You know you said it gets awful cold everywhere, 'cept the furnace room. You'd fall asleep with the cold. Folks always does when they're freezin: Then what sort of a night watchman would you be? You'd lose your job!
"But you'll catch cold an' have a relapse. Phoebe," he urged.
"Give me the carpet from under the table, then."
"It's too dirty," he objected.
"Never mind," she insisted. "I shan't care. It's real thick. It'll be lovely and warm.
Reluctantly he tragged the square of rag carpet from the table and spread it over her, then turned to the boy, who was now leaning his back against the stove and sitting on his hands to warm them.
"Most frozen stiff. Roger?" the father asked. "You'd better creep under the carpet beside Phoebe. You'll keep each other warm."
"Guess I'd better stay here," replied the boy, "fer I'm 'frald I'd fall asleep an' forget sister's medicine.'
"Well, turn in after you've given her the drops," sald his father, putting on his overcoat and cap. "Good night, kids," with his hand on the door latch. Then-with a sudden impulse of pity and tendernesshe stepped back to lay his hand for a moment on Roger's head.
"You're a good little lad, Roger," he said.
Silas Ransom was a kind father to his motherless children, but sparing of caresses. The remembrance of that gentle hand on his head seemed to warm Roger and keep up his courage during the slow hours that must pass before he should be at liberty to creep into the shelter of the carpet coverlet. The room grew cold and colder as he watched the creeping hands of the clock. At last they marked nine, and he rose from his place on the hearth, his Joints stiff and hands shakling with cold so that the spoon rattled agalnst the bottle as he poured the medicine. This duty performed, he lay down beside his sister and was soon asieep.
Phoebe's voice roused him, sounding close to his car:
"It's awful cold, Roger. Put on some coal."
"There isn't any coal, sister," he answered, sleepily She was silent for a while and Roger fell asleen again, only to be awakened by the same pitiful wail:
"It's so cold-so cold! Go get some coal, Roger. Get a pail of coal."
In vain he repeated his assurance that there was none to be had. She murmured over and over again: "It's so cold! Roger, go for some coal."
He tried to soothe her-to re son with her-not knowing that her mind was wandering. At last, unable longer to resist her moaning appeal, be answered:
"I'll try, slster. You jest lay itill an' go to men an' I'll try what I can do."
Poor little Roger! It was a desperate resolve he had taken.
He lit the lamp, found a sheet of paper and pencl and sat down to write. It was evidently a toils, me task he had undertaken; his fingers gripped the pencl. flercely and every muscle of his face worked as he shaper the words. When the page was almost covered with the laboriously-formed characters he rummaged awhile in the table drawer, found a folded letter, spread it hefore him and carefully ropied a ew words at the hottom of the page he har written Then, from a the box on the mantel shelf he took dime, folded the paper around it and dropped it into his pocket.
Stepping quletly across the room, he studied the pale pare on the nillow. Phoehe was asleen. He removed the top of the stove, took out the bricks,
which were still warm, wrapped each in paper and slipped them into the bed at his sister's feet.

They'll keep her warm till I come back, if 1 come," he said with a catch in his breath.
Phoebe stirred and began to mutter. "Get some coal, Roger," then dozed again.
The boy put on his overcoat and cap, blew out the light and left the room, closing the door very softly.
He groped his way down the dark stairway and out into the street. It was a rare thing for him to be abroad alone at night, and it had never happened at so late an hour. The adventure would have been terrifying, even without the dread of its consequences that hung darkly over him.
"I wonder what they'll do to me," he was thinking as he fled along the silent streets. "Will they give me more than a month on the Island?

He met few people, and none pald any attention to the small figure flitting timidly along in the edge of the shadows. For his part, fear of all others was swallowed up in the overwhelming fear of one. As he neared the coal yard he halted in terror, for there it was, the dreaded shape! There was no mistaking the long coat, the helmet and the club of the policeman
The policeman's face was surely turned that way. Roger believed he had been seen ani-for a momentmeditated flight. But the burly form slowly wheeled about and halted, facing in the other direction, while the trembling boy crept into an angle of the gateway A few days before, as he stood there in line, walting for his turn to buy a pailful of coal, he had amused himself by studying the manner in which the gate might be scaled. He used that knowledge now. Set ting one toe in a crack, resting the other foot on a projecting bolt-head, up he went, nimble as a squirrel and dropped on the farther side, then stood, paralyzed with fear, as his pail struck the gate and gave out a hollow sound that re-echoed through the place
I'm a goner now," he thought. But nothing happened. Peeping through a knot-bole, he saw the broad back of the representative of the law still turned toward him as he twirled his club and rocker lelsurely back and forth on heels and toes over the curb. Clearly, the policeman had not heard anything
Clutching the coal in handfuls and filling his pall with as little noise as possible. Roger hastened back to the gate, but paused a moment at the office, wher he dropped something through the letter slit in the door.
Meanwhile the policeman at the corner was mut tering disapprovingly
"Dan Drogan'll he comin' along prisintly, to relaave me; an' if that kid doesn't git his load an' make himself scarce before Dan comes, I'll be obleeged to nab him. Dan hasn't the sintimints of a father, Dan hasn't. An' how should he, indade, bein' but a young hasnt. An
bachelor?"
Softly Roger turned the great key and pushed the heavy gate hack far cnough to allow him to slip through, his heart all the while heating in his ears so loudly that he could scarcely have heard a steam whistle if it had blown a block away. It was impossible to walk very softly, weighted as he was with the overflowing pail. The policeman coughed ner vously and 1 wirled his club more rapidly than before. As the sound of the uneven footfalls difd away down the street, he resumed his beat. Passing the gate of the coal yaril. he found it open
"Ah!" he exclaimel. "Someone's heen breakin' in ere. surn r!! : '!. cie allnyone widin.-Sorra one," as he completel the circuit of the yard. "An there's no evidince of burglary about the orfice" trying the door and looking in at the window. "I'll have to repoort the facts.
When relleved by Dan Drogan. Roundsman Canary reported at the station of his precinet that "at 1:45 clock he had found the gate of Saxton \& Co.'s coal yard open, but had discovered no one on the premises."
When Roger brought his heavy cargo safely into port, the room was very cold, hut there was still a ilttle warmth in the bricks at Phoebe's fect.
Here was abundance of coal, now: hut where was the kindling to start a fire? of that he had not thought. Not a chin rould he find. Even the woodlinx had been burned. His eyes roamed around the room in searrh of something that might he ntilized Snmething in the corner arrested his glance for a moment; he looked away, as if not willing to coasider
that suggeation. But the thing in the corner drew his gaze back to where it stood, his pride and delight, the handsomest express wagon on the block.
"It's that or the pall," he muttered, and drew the wagon out of the corner.
In feverish haste-as if fearing to give himself time to relent-he wrenched of $a$ wheel. Seizing the poker, he pried out a spoke, and in an instant the wheel and its mate were but a handful of kindlings. The tailboard soon lay in splinters beside them, and he judged the quantity to be enough. A good fire was soon burning briskly in the stove and Roger rested from his work. He realized that he was very tired and very sleepy. He would sit a few minutes before the stove and get nicely warmed before he crept under Phoebe's carpet coverlet. How nice it was to have a good fire again! How pleased his father would he to find the room so comfortable! But how should the answer his father's questlons as to how the coal had been got? Had the policeman seen him? Would they send him to the-
When Silas Ransom came home soon after seven oclock, he stepped into a room filled with a genial warmth from the fire that glower out between the lars of the stove, showing the figure of his little son huddled on the floor beside the wreck of his express wagon, his sleepy heal resting on the pail of coal

## For the Championship of Wharton.

# (1) <br> \section*{A STORY OF THE GREAT HIGYSCHOOEFACTORY BALLGAME.} 

TTWharton llirh Schosel nine and the Gray Boy dawned hright and clear, and excltement ran at fever heat. Nof in yoars had an event so aroused the sleepy old place. for the crack nine from the high school had held the championship so long. and had trounced st thoroughly every clubl organized in Wharton during the two seasons past, that baschall had been on the wane.
When It became known that Jack Waverly. just home from one of the minor anlleges, where he had won great renown ats cateher on the nine. had organized the Gray llays from among the heterogeneons lot of factory hands, Wharton people laughod and prophesied that the srhoollogs would make quick work of them. But when, after two weeks of hard practice, the new nine defeated, in a hotly contested game, the crack nine from Slortimer, the county seat, cyes liegan to open, and Whartonites to wonder if their town was to be championed by a urw nine thereafter.
"Those factory fellows are no slouches." remarked Hal Fenn, the popular though egotistical captain of the high school boys, "but we shall have no trouble whatever in defeating them. We put up a better Rame against the Mortimer nine the flrst of the season than thear factory boys did Saturday. Oh, yes; we'll win all right?
Jy two oclock a vast concourse of people had congregated at the ball nark, and it soon became evident that the winning club, which was to recoive three fourths of the gate recelpts, would be able to build its roveted gyinnasium, and purchase the necessary supplies for the following season.
The apperarame of the rival teams on the field was the sigual for enthusiastic chereing. the tooting of horns. and the waving of the respective colors of the nilus. The high school hoys wore their familiar blue uniforms. soited whth dirt from many a desperate rilde: the boys from the factory wore dark gray suits, will the initials "G. B." in white on the breasts, and a more manly-looking lot of boys it would have been difficult to find.
Captains Fenn and Waverly shook hands warmly. and walked off together to consult with the umpire. When all was arranged to their satisfaction, the nines wresent to the flelil for a short preliminary practice, after which the game was called amid the wildest excitement.
Both nines played a fast game from the first, but soon there was a shaking of wise heals among the high school rooters. for none among them could question that the Gray boys were proving themselves the superior team. Though this was gall and wormwond to Captain Fenn, he diserectly kept silent. for he saw that the umpire, a professor from the school, was favoring his tean at every opportunity. This discovery did not hurt Captain Fenn's conscience in the least; he cared little how the game was won so long as suspicion did not revert to him.
Soon the Gray Roys reallacd the painfil fact that they were nlaying not nine liut ten men. Umple Pung's decisinns grew worse and worse hut as Cantain Waverly had expressed himself as being satisfed
that stood beside him, while Phoebe's regular breathing, sounding from the dark corner, showed that she was sleeping comfortably.
When the clerk at Saxton's coal offlice opened the mall box that morning. he found under the letters a dingy-white paper wrapped about a dime. The clerk spent ten minutes in deciphering the scrawled lines that covered the paper, then laid it on top of the plle of letters on Mr. Saxton's desk. This is what Mr. Saxton read:
Deer Mister saxtun. weave gotler hav sum coal. mi sisters orFul sick. sheel dy if she gits cold. i doant wanter steel but I druther go to Prizzun than sea my sister frizzen. that potry jest comed. i dident make it fer a joke, cosse i reel orful bad. Mister saxtun pleese doant put me in Prizzun,
Hopin this finds you well I am
Vours respectully.
It took Mr. Saxton a long time to read the letter and his spectacles grew dim as he read. When he had finished, he smoothed the crumpled scrap of paper, folded it carefully and laid it in a pigeonhole of his desk.
"Mr. Davis," he called to the clerk, "I think we'll reserve five tons of that Scranton nut, to be sold in pailfuls, at ten cents a pail."

With the gentleman before the game hegan. and agrecil to abide by what he said, there was nothing to done but submit meekly to the rankest of decisions.
The majority of the crowi, too, were against the boys in gray, and lost no opportunity to hoot tham and cheer the team in bue.
"It's because we are factory boys." said Ian Standish, bitterly. "The crowd is too aristocratic to bympathize with us."
"There's one consolation, the game will somn he over," sall Joe Rodney, looking the diskist he felt. "But isn't it a mhame that the prople sive us so little encouragement?" cried Sam Tindal, wrathfally. "Never mind, boys." said (daptain lack. "The game isn't over: were going to astonish this slecpy old town yet. If we ran't get a ball where we want it. wo must hit it where it comes.
At the beginning of the fiftit inning the score stood four to two in favor of the Gray Boys, but l'mpire Pung. In his zeal to see his own nime come off the victor, rendered them surls assistance through his decisions that they were able to secure othe run in each of the three succecting innings. The Gray lloys scored one in the first half of the seventh, when Ben James knorked the ball clear of the left fleld fencer. making the only home run of the same. Thus, at the beginning of the ninth inning. the seore stood five to five.

Burt Gaines, the first man up for the Gray boss. sent a hot one down to shout abl mate a predy run for flrst, but the shortstop of ther sehool nine sent the bail across the diamond like a shot, and he was fored to retire discomfited to the bench.


The first man was out.
"Standish at the bat!" cried the scorer, and Dan seized his wagon-tongue and approached the plate. "Line it out, old boy!" yelled a factory rooter from the grand-stand.
"Aw, he can't; he's cross-eyed!" was the gallant reply of a school sympathizer
But Dad had grimly determined to do somethinh for his country, and catching a wide out-curve on the end of his long bat, he sent the ball flying into left field.

The fielder was playing well in, and the ball passed over his head. He immediately gave chase, but Dan was reposing safely on second when the ball was fielded in.
Van Clark took up the willow. Van was the weak est batter on the nine, but as he was a shortstop par excellence, it was not thonght advisable to dismiss him from the team.

The high school pitcher knew Van's weakness, ant allowed his lips to curl as he made ready to deliver the ball.
Whiz:
The ball crossed the plate and reposed snugly in the catcher's mit.
"One strike," said the umpire.
The second ball was not ecen a "corner-cutter. but the umpire, his eve open to anything that woulit benefit his team, called it a strike.
This decision was followed by a loud groan from the Gray Boys.

That's the rankest yet," said Joe Rodney.
"Kecpstill, boys," stid. Jatck; "it won't do any poon to protest. The game will soon be over. Dan is on serond, and if we can bring him in I'm sure that w Will have the game serure."
"t's their last bats," said Ben James.
Why, theytr only made thee safe them scoring Why, they 5 only made three safe hits during thit
fame. Dan has held them down fine. If we had had the practice they have they simply wouldn't be it it-nven with old Irung giving them decisions."
" It will be a big feather in our caps if we can win in spite of the umpire. It will make us chanmpons of the town."
"Yes." said Jatk, "and if we can once secure that
title. Ill guarantee that well kery it. Latst Satumat we defeated the Mortimer nine and now, by defeating the high school hoys. well have played the only tean in Wharton that 11 go up arainst us. We have it in our nower to make a name for ourselves."
"Oh, what a beanty:" Pied Ayt ddams, as Van. after having twostrikes and three balls called on him lined the sphere out hetween first and second
an towayd thifd base where he had Jack, as hi rath towarl thin
station a roath.
Standish passed thim and dashed for the plate atmid the hoots of the sehool rooters and the cheers of the farfory liogs.
The right fidher had serurel the ball, whieh hes sell home with all his might. lhat hefore it planked it the catchors mit Jan hall reached the plate by a lons the
slite
Safe"* eried the umpire, with evident reluctatme. The dialy beys were one rim aheatl.
Jack Waverty allamend to the plate with a smil on his face, for be fett that now vilotory was assured He batted out a single. sembling vian to third, and tole second on the first juitehed ball. Ite knew that the high sebool cateher would not dare line it down to second with Van playing well off third, ready 11 lash home if opportunity offered.
Art Alams, the next man at bat, played a waitimg same, and receiverf a hase on hills.
With the bags finl, excifemont rose to a high piteh Ben lames wallion to the platre. a look of deto mination in his ryes. The first ball thrown was a ben sent it spinning ont spanrey with terrific force Ben sent
"lum, heys run! ". wellol Dan Standish. who was "arhing off thith. "Its goine ower his hesud!
The rumbers ohrod, hut cautionsly, as they saw the
 stand as the fieder leaped into the air, both hand extembed. and ranght the ball.
Instantly the rummers dirted batk toward the bas. they hat left, but. . $a$ ark was not dutrek mongh, and lut throw to serond put him ont and retired the sid. This pay was followed hy renewed cheering and th. Waving of the school wass.
The high sohool hoys cime in to hat, the Gray Boy. taking the lieht. Standish enterem the pitchers hoi alld Jath. donning the catcher's mask, took his pla behind the bat.
The selhoolhoys, fusherl at the thought of the gre: play ly which they had retired their opmonents, we resolved to tie the srore if they could not win $1 t$ game.

Iht they had reckoned without Dan Standiss Never had the Giray boys pitcher bern on his meft as during the last half of that ninth imning
The first man at hat serured a single. but the 14 men following were strick ollt without having tonch Jack surcerded in catching loy a quick dash, and in game was over.
Then the Gray Boys flung their caps into the it and howled. while the heseomflerd crowd from th school left the grounds in disgast
rinces give three chears for Professor Pung. Ih prince of umpires, who never renders an unfai decision!" cricd Joe Roolney, with fine sarcasm.
The cheers were given with a will, and with sur in irony that the profressor did not even pause to luw his arknowledements
"They'll have to admit that we can play hall. as much as they hate to." sald Art Adams.
The game with the high school team opened the Boys never wanted staunch sympathizers thereafter.
 of the little millinery shop stood ajar, inviting in the mild air and warm sunshine. The modest-looking estabtishment, the three or four elegant creations of silk, velvet and lace shown in the window, or the refined look (1) the whole place conveyed no idea of prices harged, to the overgrown boy of fourteen standing untside and apparently lacking the courage to open the partly closed door and enter. He held in his hand a crumpled newspaper bundle, and stood listening to the merry voice softly singing a lively air. As the song ended the boy summoned up courage and marched up to the counter with hesitating steps. Opening his bundle, he spread out its contents.
Little Miss Gray, the proprictor of the shop, sat hehind the counter. She had a dimple in each cheek. and smiled encouragingly at the boy who stood nwhwardly before her.
"It's my mother's bonnet, and I want you should fix it up as well as you can for twenty five cents. She says she can't come to our Christian Endeavor rally tomorrow night even if she should sit in the 'amen pews.' "cause her bonnet is so shabby."
He tisplayed a rusty black straw with crumpled fows, a regular "back number bonnet.
"Do you think you can do anything with it?" he asked, anxiously watching her face as she turned the tonnet back and forth. "It's a surprise. you see. She dldn't know I fetched it. Couldn't you fix it somehow?" he asked, entreatingly, as he heard her whisper as she stroked the old bonnet caressingly. "Pnor little thing. how badly you have been treated."
"I'll try what I can do for you," she said alout, thoking back a sob, "if you ran wait about half an hour. Can you wait that long?" she asked, smlling.
"Oh, yes, I'd wait longer than that," he replied. chererily: "I'll pay yon now." he volunteered. "I hope she can have her bonnet to be at the William Street Mission tomorrow night. You see, our class is to present a banner to the school and one of the thys is to make the speech. and mother wants to hear me-no, I mean him." he corrected instantly.
"Will you please sit down for a short while? hate some leisure moments just now." Saying which, she began to rip the tumbleal hows from the bonnet and pinching the straw into shape here and there.
He eyed her with interest as she snipped deftly the Alatiby ribbon and pinned the bows again in place.

You say a hoy is to make a presentation speech at your mission; he must be a good boy who has been chosen by his class for that honor. Is he?" she asked, ienoring the fact that he had betrayed himself. What's the boy's name?
"The hoys name is Billy. I don't know if he is What you might call 'gooll.' He's just a hig boy." he answered, wriggling his feet about and looking from the window with an embarrassed air.
IS he the kind of hoy who would save his money to have his mother's bonnet fixed for her?" Her dimples dimpled at him as she raised her eyes a moment.
He shuffled his fect uneasily under the chair and inswered me."
"Oh." replied Miss Gray with pretended surprise. iting her lip to keep back a smile.
"Yes, ma'am, I am the boy who is to make the beech." he answered, much relicved that she should
"So your name is Billy. Billy what?" she asked. "William Smith." he replied, a certain dignity oming into his manner. "Oh, ma'am, I'm so sorry," exclaimed suddenly, as she arose and limped onss the room for a hox containing a modest pink ose she had decided to put upon the bonnet. "I did ; ot know that you were lame." And bis eyes filled with tears of real regret.
"Not too lame to be at the mission to hear the resentation speech." she answered, smilingly, while Inning on two tiny buds of pale pink as a finishing lonch.
"My! but won't mother be pleased with her bonnot?" he sald, a gratified look in his big blue eyes. Thank you very much, but I fear my quarter is not may enough for it." extending ten pennies and three tive cent pieces. "I held a horse for a man thla morning for the last five cents."
"It is ample pay, and I was only too glad to do It
"She is that, ma'am. If you will be at the rally, maybe you will see her in her new bonnet."
"Thank you, I will be there.'
Billy's cheery whistle could be heard as he walked rapidly up the street, enjoying in imagination his mother's surprise and his anticipated pleasure, while his grateful heart sang praises to the little milliner who had helped him so much.
Neither Billy nor Miss Gray knew that close beside the screen shlelding the work counter from view sat a lady who had been an interested listener to most of their conversation. She was extremely wealthy, but her black dress and somber veil testified to recent sorrow. She had lost both husband and child, and her thoughts and feelings had been bitter and rebellious, forgetting that the helping to hear another's burden makes one's own the lighter. She went out from the little millinery shop determined to try to bring sunshine to some heart and to help someone having less of this world's goods than she She almost wished she was a milliner and could trim some poor body's old lonnet.
"Not what we give. but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.
Who giveth himself with his alms feeds three-
Himself, his hungering neighbor and Me!'

## A Mighty Cure-All <br> Several gentlemen were talking one evening at the

 house of a friend, when one of them exclaimed, "Ah, depend upon it, a soft answer is a mighty cure-all.'At this stage of the conversation, a boy, who sat behind at it table studying his Latin grammar, began to listen, and repeated, as he thought, quite to himself, "A soft answer is a mighty cure-ill." "Yes. that's it." cried the gentleman, starting, and turnine round to see where the ccho came from; "yes, that's it; don't you think so, my lad?"' The boy blushed a ittle at finding himself so unexpectedly addressed. but answered, "I don't know as I understand you, sir:"
"Well. I'll explain. then." said the gentleman, wheeling round in hits chair: "for it is a principle you Cup, the most impartant of the trnphis.
the country to which it mould belong. of mpectato
ought to understand and act upon; besides, it is the principle which is going to conquer the world." The boy looked more puzzled than ever, and thought he should like to know something that was equal to Alexander himself.
"I might as well explain," sald he, "by telling you about the "first time it conquered me. My father was an officer, and his notion was to settle everything by fighting; if a boy ever gave me a saucy word, it was 'Fight 'em, Charley, fight 'em!
"By and by I was sent to the famous -_ school, and it so happened that my seat was next to a lad named Tom Tucker. When I found he lived in a small house behind the academy. I began to stfut a little and talk about what my father was; but as he was a capital scholar, very much thought of by the boys, besides being excellent at bat and ball, we were soon on pretty good terms, and so it went on for some time. After a while, some fellows of my stamp, and I with the rest, got into a difficulty with one of the ushers; and somehow or other, we got the notion that Tom Tucker was at the bottom of it.
"'Tom Tucker! who is he?' I cried, angrily. 'I'll let him know who I am;' and we rattled on, until we fairly talked ourselves into a parcel of wolves. The boys then set me on to go down to Tom Tucker's, and let him know what he had to expect. Swelling with rage, I bolted into his yard, where he was at work with Trip and his little sister. 'I'll teach you to talk about me in this way,* I thundered, marching up to him. He never winced, or seemed the least frightened, but stood still, looking at me as mute as a lamb. 'Tell me,' I cried, throwing down my books, doubling up my fist, and sliding up to him, 'tell me, or I'll'-kill you, i was going to say, for murder was in my heart. He stepped to one side, but answered firmly, yet mildly, Charles, you may strike me as much as you please; I tell you I shan't strike back again; fighting is a poor way to settle difficulties. I'm thinking, when you are Charles Everett, I'll talk with you.'
"Oh, what an answer was that! how it cowed me down! so firm, and yet so milli. I felt there was no fun in having the light all on one side. I was ashamed of myself, my temper, and everything about me. I longed to get out of his sight. I saw what a that Tom had completely got the better of me. I felt there was hawer in listely got the beter of me; that I had ever seen before; and from that hour Tom Tucker had an influence; aver me which nobour ever had before or since; it has been for goon, too. That, you see, is the power, the mighty moral power of a soft answer
"I have been about the world a great deal since then, and I believe." said the fentleman, "that nearly all, if not all the bickerings, the quarrels, the disputes which arise among men. women, or children, in families, neighborhoorls, churches, or even nations, can be cured liy the mighty moral nower of a soft answer: for the Scripture las it. 'A soft answer turneth away wrath." Yes, yes, it is just so; it stops the leak in the
beginning."-Bant. Memorial, 1852 . beginning."-Bapt. Memorial, 1852.

 muperior to that of England. The narrow little river near London. to which the rank and fashion of the United kingdarn dock during the regatta weck. Is wocfuliy inadequate to furnish viewling accommodation to the npectatora. and the
 Hkely to be gathered there, and the magnifecnt heights along the courge are natural grand ntands on which hundreds of thousands may nit and wateh the races without in the least overcrowdink the vantage points.

The frat Amertean Henley neratia, hell durink the past summer, was manarad admirahiy. Toung oarsmen fram all the universities of the East enmprted. The victarinus craw from Tornnto. the famed Argonautr. wna the Stewards
 see the most important part of each contest. whlle the river and the banks aftord view points for almost any number


Chapter xiv

## A TURN OF FORTUNE'S TIDE

For a moment Rol's heart beat quick with joy. and his face became ratlant. Then it changed again as he gatd. quietly
think you must be mistaken, sir. for I received a callegram in America that my father was too inl
o travel, and longen to see me before he died. That to travel, and longen to see
is the reason $I$ am now here:
anger, whose name, as Rob afterwarls learned, was Bishop. "I am confident there Hinckley in Hong Kong. I was newly arrived and had gone wilh an arquaintance to arrange for a lo of stult to lie taken alboart the Canton hoat. Whil we were there another hoat of the same two European passengers, a lady and her husband. who was so weak from illnoss that we ansisted him to a carriage. My frimd knew them slightly, and after they had gone he told me they were a missionary wife rom wu Hsing. that critically ill, but had most that the doctor han heen crit he was able to travel and that China which salled that evening All this was dis cincly impressell on my mind by the news of the Wu Hsink outhreak, which rame a week later, assible victims had escaped in time

Row listrned breathlessly to these details and when Mr. Bishlop finlshed speaking he exclaimed:

They are alive. then. and safe! If I only had known and stayed quietly where I was: Do you remember the
llong Kong?
ris. it was the 10 th of last month
The very diy on which I was to have salled from Taroma. and they must have sent another cable after $t$ teft thaton. It s ant right. to though, and and and still are on oppoulte sldes of the world: but I suppose yon will follow them on the next homeward-bound steamer, ant so rejoin them inside of another six of aratn seefng the States within the same number of membhe.
expect your chanee is several times better than hing. langhed Rol. who for the monient was oo awhard predicament. "I would go quirk enough if I combl: hut I haven't the money even to pay my fare to hong kong. here witil I can earn the price of a theket takk oo
where I just wame trom. Do youl happen to know anyour who could give me a job
"ein't saly at this moment." replied Mr. Blshon. regarding the boy keroly as he spoke. "bint I may thluk of soturone. Where are you staying : Nowhere. I only came on this morning boat, and my haggage still is on board.

Then suplose youget it up here and stay with me
a day or two while you look around. I ve a ble hor a thay with plenty of room, and shall be glad of yout company. Besilles. I expect youl can help me a good deal with my Chinese stadies.
"All right. sir." nssented Roh. promptly accepting this proposition, "and t'll he back inside of an hour." With this our lad hurried away, saying to himselt as he went: Trllows in the world. and only a little while ago 1 thought I was one of the most miserable. My biggest hit of lick. thollgh, was having Jo come to live at
Hatton and tearh me Chinese, for that seems about the most valualile accomplishment a fellow can have out here. 1 do wonder what became of him.
Rob crossed the canal bridge. went out through the big gate. that promptly was opened at his approach. and turned down leavenly Clouds street with the assured air of one who had resided in Canton all his
life. Then he recelved a shock and at the same time froved himself to be one of the very newest of new arrivals in that crafty city of poverty-sharpened wits. On a lilt of straw mating spread above the granite dagalne of the narrow roadway lay a child three of four years old, apparently in the very grasp of death
Its nyes were closed. Its nale features were distorteo as though liy a spasm. It was gasping for breath and is hands wore llohtly clenched while its poor little holly was only partlally hidden beneath a hit of ragged blue cloth. Beside the dying child knelt a mother bending over it and rocking her body to and fro in an wiony of griff while tears streamer from her cyes. She. too. was clad in rags, and evidently wias in the last exiremity of poverty. since she hat
hot nuen a kennel in which to conceal her dying child from the curlous Raze of the swarming street. N one stopped to speak with her, or to ofter her the slightest aid in this time of her sore nistress, and as Roh with swelling heart gazed on this pitiful picture he sald to himself that nill Chinese o
un worthy the name of human beings.
"Can't somethtug the done for them?" he asked of a passerby and speaking in Chinese: hut the man only
laughed and hurried on without answering. Then Rob spoke to the woman herself, but her grief was too great to permit her to take beed, and she only
stroked the face of her dying child with gestures of despair. At this. feeling powerless to aid her by any other means, Rob drew a silver dollar from his pocket and gently laid it on the mat beside the little sufferer. Then he hurried away
While he was within sight the woman did not alter her position, nor offer to pick up his gift. Only when he had disappeared, and the stealthy hand of a street
urchin was about to close over the coveted coin, did urchin was about to close over the coveted coin, did the would-be thicf a stinging box on the ear, pick up the would-be thief a stinging box on the ear, pick up well satisfled with the success of her carefully planned tableau. When Rob returned that way he wondered what had become of the dying child who so had excited his sympathies, and it was only on the following day, when he again saw them at the same place going through the same performance, that he realized how he had been duped.
On that first morning he transferred his belongings from the steamer to the house of hls newly-made friend. who told him that as there was nothing in particular for him to do just then he was free to go where he pleased. So he strolled to the river front ot the Shameen, where from one of the tree-shaded benches placed at intervals along its length. he watched the wonderfil life of the rive with its tracted by a huge white and yellow nondescript appearing crat moored in the stream at some distance above where he sat. he walked in that direction for a closer view. He had proceeded but a few steps when he was more than ever puzzled to note that above the object of his curlosity floated an Amerlcan flag while he could also see the grim muzzles of enormous guns protruding from various parts of its superstructure. It evidently was a shlp of some kind and also a man-of-war; but to Rob's eyes it was of even stranger appearance than the closely parked acres of Chinese craft surrounding it. He finally decided that it must be a wreck. resting on the bottom of the river, sincers iteck appeared to be hit a few
inches above the turbid waters, and he wondered why


## ts crew sauntring hack and forth beneath the awn

ings did not exhibit more concern
While Rob was thus puzzting, a young man wearing he uniform of an American naval officer walked brigkly up to where he was standing and signalled a sampan.
"Can you tell me. sir." asked our lad. addressing his officer. "what American ship that is out there and how she got wrecked?
by wrecked? She looks all right to me Is an thin
the matter with the old packet?".
"Of course I don't know much about wrecks. in a ship sunk to the bottom of a Chinese river nearly ten thousand miles from home isn't wrecked, then the word must mean something different from what think it does.

But she isn't sunk. She's floating all right and showing fully as much free board as she did when we brought her across the Parifte nearly two years ago. Monitors always look that way you know
Pore had seen one of this neculiarly Rob, who neve ofore hal seen ona of warship
"To he
Monterey sure. She is the United States monitor Monterey, one of the finest of her class. and with the
exception of her sister ship. the Monadnock now at exception of her sister ship. the Monadnock. now at afloat in Asiatir waters. Wouldn't you like to go aboard and take a look at her?"
Of course Rob gladly accepted this invitation. and, entering the sampan with Lientenant Hibbard. was sculled out to the floating fortress. Which always lies against a storm of wrath such as sometimes sweeps over that turbulent city. She is at the same time a most effective peace keeper. since the Chinese know as well as anyone that her powerful guns could within a few hours lay their metropolis in ruins
ship of her class to cross the Pacific to Manila where ship of her class to cross the Pacific to Manila. where shins as to render his position there impregnable. On gaining her side, Rob found the rall to be quite
two feet above water. instear of only a few inches as breadth of beam, with wilde sweeps of unencumberci deck hoth forward and aft. Safely below the water line he found roomy, well ventilated quarters for officers and crow, as well as ample engine. coal and ammunition spaces. He marvelled at her huge guns polished until they shone. mounted fore and aft. in steel turrets of a strengit and construction to defy the most powerful of morren missles. At he san. so delicate as to be covolvolled by a finger. Rob toos tiffin with the officers of the wardroom mess, whon he entertalned with neris from the States and from Manila; and when late in the afternoon he again wis set on shore, he folt that his first day in Canton. it
spite of its clouded beginning. had been one of th. yery happiest and most interesting days of his life.
That evening Mr. Bishop. whom our lad regarden at once as a friend and employer, found leisure fo a long conversation with him, during which he said "As you probably know. one of the most valuall. railway concessions in China, that for a line from this city to Hankow on the Yang Tse Kiang, nearly a thousand miles due north from here, has bert sion for a line from Hankow to Pekin was granted sion for a line from Hankow to Pekin was granted :
year earlier to the Belgians. These two railwa meeting at the metropolis of Central China will form a grand trunk line extending nearly two thousaut miles north and south through the very heart of thi empire. The Belgians already are at work on th construction of their line, while the Americans has. made their surveys and are ready to begin construr tion. I am an American engineer employed by th syndicate, and as a preliminary step to my furthr work I am about to undertake a journey of investigit tion from here to Hankow, and possibly to Pekin My plans for this journey are so nearly completed that I could start tomorrow, but I have not as yo secured a satisfactory intprpreter. Will you accepl the position? The trip will he long and to a certain suffelent to carry you from Shanghai to America aft uffecient to carry you from Shanghal to America afte you ready to plunge into the heart of China and bury yourself from the world for the next two or thre months, or do yon prefer to remain here and look for some easier job?

## CHAPTER XV

in the heart of linknown china
That Roh accepted Mr. Bishop's proposition gors Without faying: for he was an American lov. and as such. was filled to the brim with genuine love of in strange are and excitement attending exploratio was made. of an expedition setting forth from the great southern ity of Canton and hound for the far north. Two months later a junk flying the American flag and having on hoard our travelers. drifted with the tawn. flood of the mighty Yang-tse-Klang ISon of the Sra river) along the rerowled water front of fankow. : rity of such rommere
the Chicago of ('hina.
the Chicago of China.
During the weeks that had elapsedi since they lef During the last traces of western civilization at Canton thet had scen no white man. nor heard a worl of Englisi had scen no white man, nor heard a word of English
except such as they spoke to each other. They hat raveled hy sampan up the North River and the $l$ of navigation at ling-shit Here they had peripu coolies to transport their lingeage, camp outfit ani "urry" thirty miles long arro the Nan-ling mountains to Chen-Chow, a quaint, olit walled town. marking the head of navication on the lil-Tan rlver. a liranch of the Sian Kiang. which furn. flows northward into the Yang-tse. There the had onee more chartered a junk, and, always accon panied by a conple of slim. Jight draught. Chin guard boats had sailed. poled. or drifted across th great inland province of Hu-nan. which is half again
as large as the state of New York

Although always using their boats as headquart. and for the transportation of supplics, the two Amb irans had traveled most of the way by land on fo. on pony hatk. or in sedan chalrs liorne by cooli They had slept in temples. examination halls. hongs. (warehouses) in official yamens, and ocrasion ally. but never when they could help it, in crowd vermin-infested laverns, always surrounded throngs of exciled spectators, who poked ho through the paper windows. or whlened erarks in by pepring at the ridiculous looking liarbarians While crossing the Nan-ling mountains they h: highways constructed thousands of vears nation apparently, never since revaired. Originally lifi. feet of its width was paved with laree flat stion four feet square, and from twelve to cighteen thtek. Many of these stones had disappared one rould fall how. nor where to. leaving gap and hottomless holes to entrap the unwary. The fert of millions of hurden leparing coolies. and scor with wheelharrow grooves. This great highway formerly lined atong its hundreds of miles of leng with temples. tea houses. rest houses. and shops. such of these as have not disappeared are now ruins and serve only as haunts for highwaym lepers and heggars
In the remote past, the several states or provin China, were independent kingdoms. waging unn each other: and cyen to this day the habitants of ear "forelgners." So they people of the adjoining as foreigners. So they fortified th elves against each other. and our explorers tions. It was a high and very thick wall of masonr: mounted battlements, and massive patewavs si across the highway, where the latter occupied a nar
row valley. The hills on elther hand were low all reached only from side to side of the valley.
"What's the matter with walking around an end of it?" asked Rob,
"Nothing at all, that I can see," replied the engineer; "only
Againg the road led over a high arched bridge Againce had crossed a stream; but the stream had altered its course and gone elsewhere, perhaps hundreds of years ago, since no trace even of its bed now remalned. But because the road went over this urdens, continued to toil up the steep uscent and down the other side, without ever a thought of making a new path around it.
"I won't climb over it at any rate," declared Rob. So he and the engineer walked around; their own
oolles followed them like a flock of sheep, and those on the bridge stared in amazement it the barbarians who thus dared depart from established custom. Although other American engineers had preceded our travelers through this country, the forelgner
still was such a novelty, that they were viewed by thousands of people who never before had seen one and who crowded about them in emharrassing hrongs. At the same torme the Chinese unless roused to hor hind fury by wrongs, real or fancien, are the most peaceable and courteous of people. To be sure our fiends nearly always were spoken of and addressed "san Kwei" (Foreign Devils), but this was bearrse the natives never had heard foreigners called anything else.
To Mr. Bishop's surprise he discovered or rather Roh discovered for him, that many of the Hu-nan beople instead of being opposed to the construction or its ralway through their count of the facilities it Not on account of the facilites products. but because it was rumored far and wide hat it would pay liberally for such graves as must e removed from is ligicts the grave problem was one of the most serious encolntered by the projectors of Chinese railways. Finally it was made a commercial proposition. and the rallway companies agreed o pay for such graves as came within their lines, a vow such of the Chinese as understand his arrangement are more than willing to thus t
count.
As the dead are not collected in regularly stablished burying grounds. but are scat ored about in ficlis, gardons, or wherever he entire country is thickly sown with these recious relics, no line can be so run as to avoid them. Conselluently they must bime longht up and removed. for account for the great anxiety shown by the natives to learn the exact loca
tion of the line. Finally, however, he dis covered that those persons having graves
known to be on the line, could raise money nown to he on the line, colld raise money
in them in advance; while such as hat none, proposed to borrow or nurchase a few ancestors at places so remote as to be be
ond a possibility of disturliance, and re hury them in more profilable locations.
In the cities of Siang-tan and Chang-sha, both on waters navigalile hy large Yang-tse-Kiang Junks, our ravelers found shops equipped with foreign goods notably with American flour, prints, and canner Eoons, though they did not meet an American or
European in either place. This discovery was of particular iuterest to Mr. Bishon, as the appearance n those remote places and under existing conditions rade upon completion of the railway he was about. o build
Thus the entire trip had proved intensely interest ng and its results were so highly satisfartory that is it drew to a close with their near approarh to Hankow our explorers alreary we
tuother from that pnint to Pekin.
Much as they had enjoyed their fourney, however. hey were not sorry to see the European buiding lankow, and it was rood to hear their ow peech once more. It also was good to sit down to in American table, eat home-cooked to slepp between sheets in American beds. Bu "ith all these things to be enjoyed, came two disapprintments. Rob's lay in the entire absence of the - Iters that he had hoped to find awaiting him at thla ad his parents at Hatton, requesting answers to be $\cdots$ nt to Hankow; but the eagerly expected letters had mot appeared. A quantity awaited Mr. Bishop. and n them lay his disappointment. for certaln of these ontained news that rendered it necessary for him to posed overland journey to Pekin
"It is too ban!" he exclaimed. "There is so much want to find out about that Northern line, its con ruition. the nature of the country it traverses. the focling of the people regarding it. and a dozen other hings. Now I must indefinitely portpone the trip ind so remain in lgnoranc

I wish I could go for you," suggested Roh "That is an idea worth considering!" exclalmed he engineer. "I don't see why you shouldn't colwell broken into the work by this time. Hut would "ou broken into mes through China alone especially in view of the rumors of China alone, especially in view of the
"Of course, I would," replied Rob scornfully: "I in any other country, especially when one knows the
 tian edifice is laid upon tiving human terrifying. vited to form themselves into associations and thas gain strength for the destruction of the hated Foreign Devils, or at least to drive them back into the sea, whence they ame. For the benefit of those who can are written, printed by the million and disributed throughout the land; while the minds of the more ignorant are inflamed by
pictured posters illustrating the borrors perpetrated by foreigners and broadcast in

To these invitations a Chinese readily responds; for there is nothing in which be more greatly delights than to belong to an association of any kind or for any purpose. Thus these societies for the exclusion of foreigners have sprung up like mushrooms. foreign influences are most noticeable. strongest of them all is the great ind Chman or "Fists of lighteous Harmony" Soctety, sometimes called "Themony
burning and destroying their property as well as that of all native converts to the now religion. At the same time, they were making pilgrimages to the shrines of their own gods, and imp
once more send the life-giving rains.
Rob had heard rumors of thes
Rob had heard rumors of these things. but beback. So he pushed doggedly ahead ever nearing back. So he pushed doggedly ahead ever nearing
the storm center. Finally late one day as he apthe storm center. Finally late one day as he aplodging for the night, he, suddenly, found himself beset by a mob of frantic rain dancers who rushed upon him from a sacred grove by the roadside. The slender escort of soldiers that had thus far accompanied our lad, instantly took to their heels, leaving him alone to face the hundreds of yelline demons, who firmly belleved that, if they could take his li
the act would be pleasing to their insulted gods.

## chapter xvi

## FISTS OF RIGIITEOUS harmony."

The people of China have suffered much at the hands of foreigners, and in their ignorance of everything beyond their own line of vision, imazine many the foremost nation of the earth. in arts, literature commerce and all that goes to the making of what we call civilization. She invented, used, and forgot a thousand things that the western world is only now discovering. She was sufficient unto herself, and desired only to be let alone.
But the western nations would not let her alone. They insisted upon forcing their unwelcome trade into the country, and moreover, upon conducting it themselves according to their own ideas. When she resisted their demands they took possession of hel seaports. destroyed her forts. and warshins, placed their own steamers, protected by gunhoats on her rivers, monopolized her coasting trade, and even appro
tory.

Thus, while England holds the island of Hong

Sword Socicty." but known to the word at large as "Boxers," a name first used by the missomary correspondent of a foreign journal. The motto of this
society as horne on its banners is "Protect the Em . pire; Exterminate Foreigners." During the initiation of its members they fall into trances. and helieve that while in this state the spirits of departed heroes enter their hodies. or bullet and are derlared to lie possessed of a magic charm that no enemy may withstand.
In 1898 the Boxer movement was cherked by the sudden declaration of China's young imperor kiluang Hsu in favor of sweeping reforms hasca unon western suspected energy. deposing corrupt officials in all parts of the empire, and replacing trem with others who had been edurated abroad. He issued edicts intended to revolutionize the army. the navy, the time honorel, but senseless methols of literary examina tion, and the manner of collecting taxes: which, if obeyed. would place his people unon the unward
path of progress so recently and so successfully path of progress so recently and so sucressfully
trodden hy Japan. There is no doubt that the Emperor was sincere in his avowed determination to peror was sincere in his avowed determination to
lift his distressed country from the depths to which it was sunk: and had he remained in power the awful Boxer uprising of two years later never would have taken place. But his enemies were too strong. and reformer was overthrown by a nowerful palace cligue headed by his great gunt. Tsi An. and com posed of the high officlals whom he had removed from office. They forced him to sign a decree an nouncing his own abdication of the throne, and once more the Empress Dowager, China's worst enemy assumed the reins of power
At once all reform decrees were repealed, the old orter of thlngs was restored. and hatred of forelgners as preached more loudty. and more hitterly than A new life was infused into the Boxer move
ment which, from that moment spread like wild fre over the northern provinces until in the summer of 1900 it reached its height. During that dreadfu summer mission stations everywhere were looted and
destroyed, while their unfortunate occupants were
driven out to be killed or cast into loathsome prisons, from which death was their only release Christian converts were massatred by scores and hundreds, railroad property was destroyed and railruad employees suffered the fate of the missionaries A rumor to the effect that all forelgners, including members of legatoms, had leen driven frotn Pekin, generally was belleved; as was another stating that every foreign resillent of Tien isin had been killed. Above all it was unterstood that the Empress Dowager was in full sympathy with he movement o rlit her kinglom of lorelaers, and wonla render very assistance in her power to those engaged in the Sue
Such was the rondition of affairs in North China when in the carly summer of 1900 the young Amerisuddenly found himself deserted and alone in the presence of a moh of crazed fanaties intent upon taking his life. Our lad did not know why they wished to kill him: for, since leaving the Yang-tse river he had found an ever-increasing diffeulty in comprohending the dialert spoken by the common people, until at longth it had berome wholly incomprehoustble. Thus he knew almost nothing of he Boxer movement, nor of the awful state of affairs existing in the comotry between him and Pekin.
He, however, instantly recognized the danger of his present position, and clappinf spurs to the jaded pony he was ridtng, he dashed away in the diroction of the noarest city gate, with the mob in full cry at his hecls. The distance was short, and fioh was within fifty feet of the outer gate with a good lead of his pursuers. When all at once it orcurred to him that he was about to jump from the erying pan into the fire; since once within th city wawn at thelr leisure with this he pulled his pony so sharply to one side that the animal already pxhausted to the point of dropping stumbled and fell flinging loob to earth over his head. As the lad crambioci to his peot, he was amazed to hear in English a shout of
"Koper on to the gate! It's your only chance!" Althongh he could ser no one in that direction, the as his madly yelling pursuers now were close upon

## him, Rob accepted this advice so strangely given,

 and darted forward on his original course.A few minutes earlier, a young Chinese, clad in the uniform of an officer of Imperial Troops, stood at a narrow loophole in the watchtower above the
city gate gazing listlessly outward over a vast excity gate gazing listlessly outward over a vast ex-
panse of flat, parched, uninteresting country. He had

carelessly noted the approach from afar of Rol's little party, whom he supposed to be ordinary native travelers. and had only been aroused from his apathy by the yells of the rain lancers, as they raised the ery of "Death to the Foreign Devil"
"They must be mistaken." thought the officer. for there "an"t be any foreigners left in this part oif growing interest: watched Roh's flight with everthe tower so as to neet him at the gate, when the
young American attempted to change his pony course. Then the watcher uttered the surprisin. ant that again altered Robs determination; and, is another noment was springing down the flight of reached it. Rob had just entered gateway. As he reached it. Rob had just entered, and was starting across the barbican, towards the inner gate.
"stop!'" shouted the young Chinese. "Come here
uick, an! help met." nick, and help me!'
Rob hesitated only
Rob hesitated only the fraction of a second and then did as he was bidden. The Chinese already was trams is a sme or he wo. massive, iron-bound as adding cere ounce of his own sirength ko as art It yielded slowly and its hinges to tll effort. It yielded slowly, and its hing
rustily as it swhing heavily into place.
"How the other. quick?" exclaimed the strange and, with an effort that nearly stated blood from their swelling veins, the two young fellows closed th great valve in the very faces of the frantic outsid mol that llang themselves bodily against it mad will bamed rage. They could not open it; for a stout iro holt had dropped foto place ats the pate was closed and nothing short of a cannonade could now force at entrance.

Follow me." said the Chinese huskily, and pantinz from his recent exertion, at the same time turning ul the narrow stairway leadiag to the watchtower, ant Rob obeyed.
The latter was full of perplexity at finding in this out-of-the-way place a Chinese who not only spok English. lut apparently was willing to endanger him self to rescue a foreigner from a mob. So quick hat been all their movements sine he darted through thi" gateway hat he had not yet obtained a view of his rescher's face. and, of course. had not been able to guestion him.

In the tower. at the top of the stairway. he foum his strange companion taking a quick view of the taging mob below. As he stepped to his side tho young Chinese turned and stared him full in the ryos silence. Then a simultaneous exclamation burst frou shence.
their lips
"Roh Hinckley
(To be continued.)

## Horse Sense and False Motions $\underset{H}{\mathrm{By}} \mathrm{H}_{\boldsymbol{i}}{ }^{\mathrm{G}}$

"The boy has horse sense. I never knew him to pend a dollar foollshly in his life
Thls terse statement, somewhat unusual in its sim plicity, constituted the whole of a letter of recommendation once given by a man well known in the public life of Michigan as an introduction for a boy who was seeking a bank position in one of the larger cities of the state. On the strength of that !-tter and of the boy's modest but manly demeanor t: hank people gave the young applicant the place though a number of prior applications had been made.
"Horse sense" Is a homely term enough, but it con talns the description of perhaps the most valuable qualification for life which a young fellow may possess. Not only is common sense a prerequisite to success in business, but in every possible undertak ing. It is but another name for good judrment, and it embraces a multitude of virtues.
Common sense teaches a boy or a man to apply his powers to best advantage. It tearhes him to conserve his energy and that cconomy of time is as essential (o) progress as saving money is to a bank account It laker a man or boy out of ruts and at the same the It nips false and exaggerated notions and curbs vislonary dreams.
Common sense traches the young worker not to make false motions. Have you ever seen printers at work at a case setting type? There are two distinct classes of compositors. To one belongs the man who slmply and quielly picks up type and places it in the stick, directly, with an even, quiet gait. which is swift because never a moment is wasted. To the other belongs the man who uses false motions. I have seen a compositor who habituatly mate three distinct motions In transterring a piece of type from the case to his stick: the reach, the return and a showy, perhajs graceful, but utterly useless little circle or downward swing of the hand just before the type is placed agalnst the rule. It looks pretty to the novice, but In the course of a day it wastes thousands of precious instants. Three motions instead of two-they require a third more time, a thild more effort, a third more expenditure of energy. Therefore a third less work is accomplished in a giveu time by the man who uses that third motion than by the man who does not. That third motion is not necessary. It is a matter of habit, usually cultivated deliberately. too.
It is just so in every blt of work a man or boy may have to do. The gwift men are not the showy men, usually. The chopner whose plle of chips at the end of the day is largest is the chopner who strikes atralght, direct. well-aimed hlows at his mark every time and keeps it un. The young clerk who gets through the most waybills in the freight office In the day is the one who has no false motions to make. The nperator who produres the most and the cleanest cony from the typewriter, is not the one who swings his wrist to the greatest height. or hangs his carriage with the greatest vigor. Any hoy knows that the baseball player who holds batting records is not the
one who knocks long. leautiful, skyscraping fles, away up into the blue and far out over the fleld-for the outflelders to gather lovingly in. No, the successful batter is the man who hits straight. sharp liners, or hot grounders in the right spots. very commonplare appearing. but very base-winning. and hits them every time he goes to bat.
So it is in business. The boy who wins ts the boy without false motions-the boy who does what lie does directly, decisively. and keeps up the pace. though It may not appear to the olserver to he a very awift one. The old story of the harr and the tortoise is just as true today as it was in Arsobis time.
Misdirected energy has cost many a man the fruit3

of his talents. False motions dissipate your force divide your power. destroy your effectiveness. Yo: need every ounce of your energy. Spe that you direct It rightly. Cultivate horse sense-it can be rulti. vated. When you undertake a thing think about it;

## Why Grant Never Swore

While sitting with him at the camp-fire late one night, after every one else had gone to bed, I said to him: "Grneral. it seems singular that you have gone through all the tumble of army service and frontier life. and have never heen provoked into swearing. I have never heard you utter an oath or use an tmprecation."
"Well. somehow or other, I never learned to swear." he replied. "When a boy I seemed to have an aversion to it, and when I became a man $I$ saw the folly of it . I have always noticed. too, that swearing helps th aronse a man's anger: and when a man flips into a nassion. his adversary who keeps conl always gets the hetter of him. In fact. I never could see the use of swearing. I think it is the rase with many people who swear excessively that it is a mere habit, and that they do not mean to be profane: but. to say the least. it is a great waste of time."-Michigan Chris. lian Advocate.
look on all sides of it: strip it of all glamour and give it honest inspection. This isn't wasting time it is simply knowing your ground as any wise general does when ho plans a campaint. Then decide and do what you lecile to do. with all your force and all your resources. Don't show off. Don't try to make people think you are something which you are not and don't even be anxious to have them give you crodit for all that you are. Be a man and do gooll complete, thorough work. always and everywhere leaple will not be long in seeing your real worih athl you may he sure that people are watching you oftenor than yon have any idea they are. It's murn more effective when you have said nothing of gour nowers in any dirction and have made no uncalled for attempt to rxhibit them. to have your friends or acquatitanees find out for themselves what you rall accomplish or have attained.

Be annsible. Don't display yourself or your alili ties. Kep a reserve in power and in knowledg. Don't let your efforts lie like flreworks which are the more effective the more they spread. Concentrat them and then-"saw wood.'

## A Clever Way to Catch Bears

The inhalitants of california in the days of Mext car rule had a migue way of capturing the bart bears that infosted the foothills norar the coas
bruin is naturally a vqgetarian. but when he cat get a piece of fresh meat he devours it grendils The dexicans knew this, and prepared their trat thus

An cak tree was fonnd with two horizontal limh. one above the other. On the lower limb a piece . fresh meat was nailed. From the limb above a rup. was suspentel, at the end of which a heavy rock wa attached, the rock hanging some inches above an: inside of the meat

At night Mr. Bear would come prowling aroun and. smelling the meat. he would quickly climb uf the tree and walk ollt on the limb to which it wa nailed. Then. in order in reach the appetizing mor sel. he would have to shove aside the stone with hi nose. Hefore the meat could be torn off, the ston. would swing hack. hiting Bruin a hard blow.
This was enough to arouse his temper, so he woul hit hark with his paw. But the stone did not mind. it on!y saing oul and rame bark with a harde. whack. Then Broin would get "real mad" and begit boxing the rock until it would fetch him a blow hari enough to knock him out of the tree. Undernea: there would he a defp hole to catch him. and the fall would so disable him as to leave him completely a the mercy of the Mexicans next morning.

[^4]There is one thing uppermost in my mind, boys as the time comes for another talk with you, and that is

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## At the at. Runis Exposition, July Eth

I have said something about this in my letter to the Companies of the Order of the American Boy Which you will find in this number, and I ask you (1) turn to the O. A. B. page and read the letter. But something more needs to be said. Since writing that letter I have found that it will be impossibe to get the big Festival Hall for both July 5th and 6 th, though at the time my letter was written to the Companies it seemed to be settled that we
"onld have both days. We shall have, therefore, on lay as American Boy Day and that day July 5th.

## ©

The program for the day has been put into my charge and the Exposition management look to me to make the day worthy of the name; I in turn look to yon boys, without whose aid the day cannot be made a success.
Now, as to the nature of the program little can be sall at this writing for $I$ have just fairly started on the matter, having only a few days ago received the final word from the Exposition people. It has occurred to me that we might have two sessions-one in the morning and the other in the afternoon, giving the morning to boys of the Order of the American Boy who number over 10.000 , in companies, and :. Nom not belonging to companies, and the afternoon in loys generally. The Exposition people have given us for the morning a convention hall seating 1.000 people. and for the afternoon the great Festival Hall, shown in the picture. which seats 3.000 people and orvupies the most central and conspicuous place on the Exposition grounds, where all the great meetings if the Exposition will take place. This much only can I say about the programs for morning and aftermoon: They will be made for boys and the performurs generally will be boys-boy orators, boy dehaters, buy musirians, with perhaps a few short addresses from men and women who know boys when they sue them and know how to talk to them. You hoys ain heln me much in building this program by mak. ing suggestions of things to do and people to io them. Wr want the best boy talent we can get for these programs and your help is needed in finding out where it is.

## Uhp Datr 3ust Zuinht

The first thing, of course, for every one of you to do is to make up your mind to go to the Exposition and gr at a time that will permit you to enjoy the great Sulependence Day celebration of July 4th and tho ercat american boy day that follows. You will, of course, consult your parents about this and suggest () them the great advantage to you in your bing ahe to meet with so many hundreds of loyal Amerwan hoys th two great gatherings, where you can get the inspiration and encouragement from sceing great things done by boys. And then, too, you will want 1, see the great Fourth of July celebrated at the Exposition. When I was a boy I attended the Centenlisal Exposition at Fhiladelphia; that was 28 yeara ugo. . .hout the only thing 1 distinctly remember 'I those riays is the immense gathering on the prounds the night of Pennsylvania day-the greatest
lay at the pxposition, and the singing of "My Counlay at the exposition, and the singing of "My Coun-
iry. Tis of Thee" by a half a million men and women .s they stood waiting in the darkness for the dis:lay of fireworks which was being delayed by some anforesefn orcurrence. I remember the awe that fell fion me and the flood of patriotic emotion that sept over me at the time. It was something I could ot have afforded to miss at any price. So the boy ho has the chance to enjoy the patriotic, soulrring relebrations of Independence Day and Amerant Boy day (July 4 and July 5) at St. Louis this ear will remember them forever as great occasions in his life.
Your parents may think July a hot month in St. ianis. Well, we may al! make up our minds that whenever we go, unless it be in May or October or Yovember, that it is going to be warm in St. Louls. Few. comparatively, will care to go when the Expo--ition is new and crude and the most of us will hestate about going at or near the close when everything is shopworn and all the life has gone out of it. From June 1 till Octoher 1 will be the favorite sea:on and between these dates there can be little choice in St. Louls in the matter of weather. July first to tenth will be as satisfactory from the standpoint comfort as any period that is available to boys.


School, as we all know, dismisses for the summer vacation late in June, and reconvenes early in September. so that the schoollooys of the country who wish to keep their school records intact will be confined, in the choice of time, to July and August, and will probably wish to go as soon after school dismisses as possible. In fact July 5 th is just the time, all things considered. for boys, and I congratulate myself and you that we have obtalned this day as our own.

## 

I learn, too, from Mr. James E. Sullivan, Superintendent of the Physical Culture Department of the Exposition. that athletic contests will be arranged to take place July 4,5 and 6 th for elementary and high school boys, which boys are invited to enter. I hope that some of the American boys to whom I am talking may carry back home Public School Chammonship medals won at St . Louis for excellence in some tepartment of athletics. let me know if you wish to enter any one of the contests.

## A (Grrat © ramil

Now. as I said in March, I am taiking. I truly believe, to a quarter of a million boys. This is true if two and one-hird boys read each cony of our paper, on the average. But let me be modest and say that the average is not over one and one-half; then I am talking to 1fin, noo lwys. Now if only one in every 100 of you join with me to make American Boy Day a big success. I shall meet and shake hands personally with 1 ,f.m of yom, and, if you permit it. will say a word to you then alout the splendid privilege we enjoy in heing American boys. If 1,650 of you go to St. Inuls when I do. fully four-fifths of you will go with parents or friends and then the question arises where will we find a hall big enough for us all. If more than one out of 100 comes-say two out of 100 then sometody will have to stay out-doors, and that will not be the bings. I assure you.

## Ninu In 险nrk

Well, hoys, what are the things for us to do?

1. I must get a big indexed register at once and as fast as 1 get the names of boys who agree to go to St Louis for July 5 th. I will put them down in the register with their addresses.

You hoys will at once get to work with your parents and friends and endeavor in induce them to let you go with the crowd, if you are going at all. know every lmy whose nocketbook will tet him is going. for a week at St. Loutis will be worth a trip to Europe a year's schooling, or a month of Fourth-of.Julys to any boy.
3. Tafk up July 5th to your boy friends and, whether or not they are reallers of the AMERICAN BOY. have them, if they are going at this time. send me their names and addresses, for I may have some notice to give them by mall from time to time
4. Write me as often as you think of anything that will asslst in making the program for American Boy Day the best possible. There are hoy orators. hoy poets. hoy tehaters, boy pianists, boy violinists, boy singers, boy quar-
tettes, clubs, orchestras, who can arrange to be at the Exposition at this time and lend thelr services to help make American Boy Day a success. Let me hear from them and about them.
5. I want to hear 3,000 boy voices joining in "America" and in the "Star Spangled Banner," led by a good band. Let us arrange to sing these songs and perhaps others. The words will be printed on the programs that will be distributed at the time, so that if there are boys so careless as not to have learned them by heart. they may sing them from the program.

## 

6. We want an American Boy poet for that day; one who will read his own poem from the rostrum. Who will be the one? It is not every boy who thinks he can do it worthily, who really can. But every boy can try. My associate publishers of THE AMERICAN BOY have authorized me to offer to the boy under twenty one years of age who sends me between now and June 20th the best poem of his own composing, of not less than ten stanzas, on the subject The American Boy (not our paper, of course, but the boy) a prize of twenty-five dollars. I am to be the judge of the poems sulmitted, and if I think that no poem offered is worthy of the subject or the occasion I am to reject them all. But you may be sure I shall try to find a worthy one. I shall ask the fortunate boy who wins this prize to read it at our great meeting in Festival Hall July 5th. The twenty five dollars will go a long ways toward enabling him to do so.
As a further inducement to verse writers we offet $\$ 10$ to any boy under twenty one years of age who sends to us before June 20th four verses on the American boy (not our publication) that may be sung to the tune "America," provided we accept it as being good enough to be printed and sung at our great gathering on July 5th

Special instructions will be sent by mall to captains, and members of Companies of the Order of the American Boy regarding representatives, badges, banners, programs, etc.. but right here let me urge every member of the order to put on his thinking cap. get a new pen, and write me whatever occurs to him concerning this great enterprise.
8. Attachments for American Boy badges will be sent every boy who proposes to go to St. Louls for July 5, so that every American boy may know every other on trains, in the city, or on the grounds, and it is hoped that tais badge, which will not be sent until about the middle of June, will be all the in troduction a boy will need among his fellows.
I am sure you will pardon me for taking up the whole page with talk on this subject when yon doubtless expected me to answer some of the questions you have asked me. Nothing ought to interes you more than this great enterprise, for it is yours In taking up th
In taking up this matter for you in answer to many letters urging me to undertake it. I feel that I am assuming a big responsilifity and that it will take a arge amount of my ime, energy anil thought. but
if five-four-three-yes, if one thousand of you ment me in St. Tomis at Festival Hall the fifth of July I know 1 shall feel amply repaid in looking into your earnest. intelligent fires and grasping your hands in fraternal greeting. Now. boys. for my sake, and for your own, hurrah for Anerican Boy Day, and above all. "Get on the mark. Get set," and when the word is given, "Go." Mars. Yours sincerely,

$$
y=6 d \text { mag. }
$$



## The Fate of Old Abe, The War Eagle <br> that was the only time he so misbehaved.

While the capiter building at Madison of february last, boys and girls, as well as men and women, wandered about the bad thry ran't get poor old Abe out?: ldarhas there are few boys who do not know minithing of the history of Old Bishth Whaconsth Reciment. Boys who Wr the story of the war eagle as printed In the August. $196 t$. number in connec-
thon whth thatio picture of the famous hird. It will do no harm, however, to In the sprims of 1861 Old Abe was an
 dian Chlif sky, of the Chppewas-
dhanerul his home on the batiks of the
fiamboun river and capturing him sold ham for a bushel of corn. The purchase In turn sold him for fue dollars. and In
fhe Antumn of 1861 he came into the prosecustom of Company $C$, of the Eighth
Wisconsfins, which wats just then depart hiad whl Abo. th honor of leresident the whll. They made for thim a perchit in the Whilh "f a mbitld shaped like a heart
whithed with the stars and bintu allort besta. the regimental find Whith it was the glary of this company
thatry. The boarling of old Abeat the wha enthustasm that before leaving wis hime When the rompany rearhed St.
 lame of his pishthon and conducted him
:wif llke whither. No soldter was trave tarket for ming shots and allhough the would rather rapture the Wisennain eagl. than a whole brigade." stlll the prisoner. He was a ronstant source of raged most timerely, then It was that old diapiong hls wings th the midst of the furlous storin. he theld his head erect faced the flyting bullets and screamed his
ald Abe sermed always to know when there was damger in the night, and his the soldicres from threitioned danger. A
 After the war was over Old abe came consin. The Captain of Company $C_{\text {, on }}$
jiresenting the bird to the Governor, suld. "resenting the bird to the Governor, satd. filnching in battle nor on the march." Although his fighting days were over, he dha not cease to hold a conspicuous place
in the publlc eye. He was carried about in processions and parades and made an object of interest at falrs, reunions and
conventions without number, sometimes appearing in a carriage or rlaling majeslically on a cannon, or borne by his
keeper on the old famllar perch. and everywhere greeted with cheers. He was
one of the popular features of the Cenone of the popular features of the Cen-
tennlal Exposition in Philadelphia, and In the winter of 1878-9 he was a conspicumus figure at the old South church Fair at Boston. Amonghis alilors, who longed to touch hls plumage, as they longed to touch his plumage, wis not see him. His keeper. willig to gratify the wish, placed his arm around the eagle's neck and head, thus protectIng them from his sharp beak. While they
tenderly stroked his glossy feathers. tenderly stroked his glossy rate falr a
Once while attending a state fict dominick cock was glven him for his
dinner and the crowd watched to see him levour his prey. but. strange to say. the
eagle regarded the young fowl with eagle regarded he har spared hife. the pait dwellang together In harmony untlit the
of the falr. when the cock was liberated.
When at home in Madison Old Alie When at home in Madison Old the occule House, but he frequently visited
State Mor mana for a plange bath, and was
Zake Monna Take Monona for a plunge bath, and was
often seen in the capltol park mount $+\boldsymbol{d}$ upon an old cannon. In the spitige of gorrowing keeper. The frst thought was sorrowing keeper. The hrst thous in thi
to bury him with milltary honors
capltol clty cemetery, where lie hunareds of soldler dead. but it was finally ureds of soldier dead. but want and
dechled to have him mound and
in the war museum of the State House. In the war museum of the state House.
Here the mortal remalns of the brave old soldler for years occupled a promineni positton, stlli winning the attentlon or
old and younk, untila iew weeks ago the old and young, until a iew weeks ago the
cruel fames reduced what was once "Old cruel flames reduced what was once "O
Abe-The War Eagle." to a handful Abe-The War Eagle, to a handful of
nohes: but the momory of the hero-bli, will live inng in the hearts of the bo
and girls of our unlted remulife.
The puhlimhern of THE AMEHICAN muly



How I Broke the Record and Some Points About Running

Written For The American Boy
By Melvin Sheppard a pmennit binter than the record which has heretofnere hern held by Parsons. now
the star runner at Yale. At the end of of my leading competitor. Twenty five minutes later took my pace for the
mille race. In that race 1 was also put I allowed Lingel, a Central ifigh School
 secing him slacken pace somowhat. I
spurted ahead untll il had nassed him
and won the race, by about one lap. in and won the race, by about one lap. In
4 minates $341-5$ seconds. After $I$ found
that I hall the tield beaten I did nol run as fist is I might have run. After the Gace I was very much surprised on hear
the announcer eall out the lime I had
mulde. I was more surprised even than
the siectators to learn that I had not the spectators to learn that I had not
only bmaton my competitors. but had
 findsheit the mite with a sprinting pace,
runting in bast the tape for nearly
thirty '1 spurt for about a hundred yards at
hor tintah. He should cultcate the tong whentride. going as fast as he can with, wilt taxting his energy. and just before
finishing get well up on his tocs and burt fur about one hundred yards. In tralning for the mile he should pay In t neglert the breathing, because a mile
is a long run for a young athtete. To cumbute a large lung caparty be should run two miles for a whlle, paytng par-
trutar attration to lita wind. When he hausted. then let him communce training for the milie. In tralning lor the mile 1 meet and keep at it every day, excepting
the day before the ment. and on that day
I would po olt and jog for about halt a
malle to keep the museles in shape

Veteran Baseball Players




$\qquad$ solle To st. Lous? seaskone? The mourtans? THE ROYAL OARMENT HANGER


雨雨

How to Become Strong
N EIGHT PARTS—PART SEVEN


TCll a person walk and you can well. But dumb-bell shovers, trapeze tell whether or not he is strong gymnasts, Indian-club swingers. tug-of-
and healthy. Not one nut of ten war men and almost all other athletes解 walks correctly He can't
 Fet lots of boys, and men, too, are rather prond of walking stimy when they have hegun to lay on miscle. Some of them tread heavily like a truck horse. Others wards. nothers stalk Instead of walking Look at any athletic ficld when the conespiants appear on the ground. and ohserve how few of them really walk so boxers and fencers generally walk pretty

## Has a Say

The Srhanl Principal Talkn Ahnut Food. lourlshing Callfornia city says: Firr 23 years I worked in the school formed the hatit no eatlor vacations. ated poorly with coupled will my anted poorly, which coupled with my rible, lame batek and rlicumatism. iom monsulting physicians some ritiol dietlace and sometimes I got mporary relicf, other times not. For ambllan tu my wnrk. seldom lald up but nol rheminatic palna
Twn yrats akn 1 mot an olld priend, a hissiclian. Who natieed at onee my outar me an exclusive diet of Grape-Nuts. wilk and frull
fonhwed his instructions, and in two moro culte and from that ume to this Grape uts hav been my main fou for morn4 anll "ventres meals: am stronger and Hhome a trace of the old troubles. hating from my present vigornu asical and mental siate. I tell my peoiond place among the old men, for 1 1 likn I will live a great many more Tu atl this romarkathe ehange in alth 1 am tnimeled to my wise friend Mil Grapr-Nints, and I hope the rostum
$\therefore$ will rontinue to manufacture this und heallh-giving food for several hare indice, inton move to ${ }^{\text {A }}$ world ir.n by Postum Co. Raltie Creek Mich lak any physician what he knows lout Grape-N
1 know thlngs.

## Fhere's

Rok In each package for the famous tule book, "The Road to Wellvilie.
this way has his wody ing sureh perifert rommand that nily an overwhelming aince for him to trip an hadly that he will fall forward. tir knpes would immeniate felng free ingtean of heling irakged

think more about the position of their to about thelr legs. The poor legs hiave
to learn to walk gimost without the hine of the brain. Every other person whin
thinks about his upper body is most thinks about his upper body is most
anxlous about the postion of his
shoulders. And what ines he do as it until. Instead
graceful. he belng straight
is and
andily
deformed. has porced his chest out, it is true: but
he has also forced hls lings together lhit
he hat ing ane action he has the hack. hy the same action he has sh that they hathe lowis almost hehind
along his sides.
The walk to stratght is not to
think of the shoulders at all. Hang your arms loosely at your sides and hinld yoursele erect by moderate tenston of the
hick nnd abdominai museles and thi
muscles of the neck. Then your shoullers will have to hank right.
Chont "throw out" your chest. The hreathing is bound to be thrown out, nnil hare but naturally. because it can'
help it. walk with a stiff neek. Hold your head erect the way an nerk. Fold motion, yet it is always held beanllfully.
Your head. polsed on a stilly-held neek. Is no good for elther halancing or lonk-
Ing around you. Polsed conflently on
strong but plant neck muscles it be. strong but pllant neck muscles it be-
comes what a head shond he.
Many classes of men who do much walking. surh as Indians. Guldes and
trappers. walk with their bodies incined forward a iftile bit. But they dont
round their shoulders or sioop thetr heads. They Incline forward from tlie
hins. This throws thelr welght a $11 t 1 \mathrm{e}$ Chance to exert all their nower In the
liest directinn. But the unper holy never bent hy these men. Pit simply it slght, larely perceptithe angle. a very nething to do with other forms of athi-
lettes it would be invalutilie in itselr Thes man who walks righit is golng
 outioner sports.



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## Ealited by Holley thatwiek


 How to Play Base Ball The thent thuk wor pinh AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHINO CO.


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Six Royal Boys Marbocr

| mestic in temperanemt and they foel thist there can never he at complete home whthout the cheery shand uf children's volers in It, and "the more the merrier," In the Germants feellug in refira tor chatdren in the bome. The emperar and empress of Germany feel that they are riah in the pussesstan of their six splemidid sons. the eldest of whom, the rown mibere is bow in his twemy-second year. while the gounkest. frome Joachim, is <br>  Alathert. Alakust and oscar. Then there <br>  twate years old. <br> The dmerican logy who thinks that the <br>  chlifarlin. :tholl wry fow of whr Amerloal loys are under sum strint disedplane Nor to they lis. in athy ereat laxury. It is pue that hicy liwe th a patane lomt the ewry day life of the risal fambly of Germany is one of krat slmphedty if ynll imaglae that those dierman princes Her on "the filt wi the latid" at the table <br>  and muscle and he knows that rich and datnty fool dome not make strung ant <br>  <br>  The Fmperor Whllam's fondness for milltary life is alsa well known. He befiats training, abl his slx bugs are being |
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A

fult milltary costume and the youmpest like at soldier. All of the youns ride it princes have a tine military bearing atha



twnant in the First lrussitan Fowit Gllards.

The London Telegraph phes this illus-
irathon of his funduess for platione prathks. The yoump frime Joarhinw was and while there the imperia! pary was
avertilken he a rainstorm. The Katsorin and some of her ghests wore biming and
white they were hlus eltakigh he hathd of a regiment from Malhansen wayed in hamd smakht sholter. lunt contimed
 atht. slibring
well as the empross and har the hathat and
extremely portfy hathdmaster. of of of he batheh went-ap in which the handmas his ferlings wore hurt is to join. later the empross invited hime and the entire hand to dine at her charge.
utes of the day is a serious and sad one
to some of the apprentices, but fortunately it is the few, not the mathy, who
are reported for some offense and punare reported for some offense and pun-
ished aceordingly. Dinner is from twelin to one, from one on, at homrly
neriods, drills are practiced and lessons periods, drills are practiced and lessons
rected until half past four. Four-thirty n five-thirty is the time for doing thr have two white suits and one naty blue with caps to match, and these must he kept in perfect condition. After wash mon shape an iron never being used Supper at five-thirty and a jolly tima from then until the summons for hammocks at eight-forty. The evenlngs are gymnaslumsports, others the lharary. Sitt urday afternoons and Sunditys the hoys are at llberty, providing their recotd for
the week is satisfactory, and they usually spend this time on the ball fleld or in Sin Francisco.
raining and great event in the boys has been there six months and condncted himself properly. namely, that of being tion with the station, and from now his
one hope is A CRt 1 sk : Quarterts exam-
Inations are held in atl lirameles. amd the
his records in conduct. The use of to-
hacen at the station and on traming
cruses js strictly forbiden. On December 31 the "Batley Mtedal."
instithed by the latu Hear Idmiral rhendortus batiley
hetter work amonk the apprentices is
awarded. The melal falls on outh mom-
thered years to the Athantic Tralning
station ind on even numbered to the baritic The appretide who carries off
frws.
Wher a cruise an apprentice is spanted
leate of athence for ten days for a visit
homa. This privilese is gramted only to and descrve such in indulgence.
TOMS FIRST ChITAB
Tom's first crutse was on the kanger, a


rucertus ship Xipsic. athl lat.r.r was or-
 ber's mate. At prosent he is in lamama Tom has risen ratidly sillee he entered Ge Traning shathon and if he comblanes







An American Enyclopedia of Sport spalding's athletic ligraby
$\qquad$ Amertu, Is fully described by popularity in
whek. Menthay ron of the game in Amertea and the ondial
rules as pomulgated by the scotish Bowlink So. IV. Arehery. By J. S. Mitchel. An in
troductory hokt. on the use of the bow and arow, archery of the presern day the thow No. bs tht and wrong method of atmang.












 No. Bef. Ilow 6























WE SHIP ON APPROVAL
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MERICAS boys may have noted that of the world have been sending their young men to the United States to be educated. Particularly has this been the case where the young men re destined for engineering or induswhich Vncle Sam leads the world. At Washington, the national capital. may be found a great "colony" of young men Wo are here to be educated, but in a statesmen and they enme to the American seat of government for objert lesle recognized as the greatest nation on he globe and also because our govern forward way of doing things, very dif rent from the slow-golng nations of he Old Word and It nelooves the men arors to learn how things are done in he greatest of republies.
The young men who come to Washing un to familiarize themselves with the nanner in which Amerscans are governed ary one of our readers know that each ashington a representative or agent -nfted States has some matter of businot necessary to resoret to the slow rocess of having lrestilent Roosevel Write or telegraph to the ruler of the orrespondence. Instead, our governmen rumatry agent In Waslimeton. Thes

Came From Coffee
Brann wlth Cotiee
For thteen years." says a young ohin roman. "I was a great sufferer from hi" last ten years the suffering was terle: it would be imposstble to descrlie vulsions, from whicn the only relief is the use of morphine.
I had several physicians, nearly all o
him advised me to stop drinking te d corfee, but as I could take only liquid fr.e. I continued arinking it until 1 Mame almost insane. my mind was is it cumplete wreck. I suffered d:t nifht from thirst. and as wate - lifurent drinks until a friend asked
 is tirnefited by the change, my system
as su filled with coffee polson. It was t long. howwor, hefore I could rat at nter of foods and drink all the cold ank nothing but postum for hreakfast nil supper, and the result has bren that
riace of being an invalid with my mace of being an invalid with $m y$ y I Iry and healthy been greatly brnefited by drinking ther zo withont food for hls breakfast proper cooking of Postum, for unles is balled the proper lencth of tlme in the habit of drinking strong conce hould make the postum very strong at ame given by Postum Co, Battle Creek alloh.
little book. "The Road to Wellville."
representatlves of other nations who
have the title of Ambassador or Aliniste are naturally very busy men and need a these Ambassadors and Ministers that we flind the young men previously resceretaries" and others are known as attiches."
Of all the young men from every land discharge important hork amall way ington, probably Amerrcan boys will feel the greatest intrrest in Count Chambrun of the French Ambassador. This youn nobleman is of esperiat interest because he happens to be the great grandson of owe so much the Count's Americans late Marquis de Chambrun, although, of course. a Frenchman. lived for thirty ans in washingion where he acted as in adjusting some matters that grew out of our purehase of Loulsiana. At the headquarters of the French government man. by name M. Hoger Auginieur, who leaving ach capital immedtately afto re splendid tentis mayers.
nited nithos likewlse has a couple of young assistants. One of them. Count Hoyos, is al Washington when his father was stathoned at our capltal as the agent of his invernment. The Count who is yet a coung man was only elghteen years hussar regiments of his natlon, but he lired of millitary life and decided to become a statesman. With him is another young man Herr Rubho-Zichy who is
known among lovers of sport as a very known among lovers of sport as a very
skillful automobile drtier.
skilf the athomotile Iriver.
it the office of italy's representative one may find a trio of young men, usually hard at work attending to the correness of the institution. for, be it known Cucle Sam has many matters to adjust with the Italian government owing to
the great number of ttalians who reside in this countrs: One of the young Italian diplomats. Count Gherardesca. fecls a kren interest in the land of the Stars and American woman. Glulio Montagna is a native of Rome of whiten city his parents re old resillents and Ricardo Borghetti. and brought up in the land of sumshine The ambassadors of Gicat Britain and Russia have some joung men in their crvice and so likewise have a number

$\Delta$ Young lanlian Diplomat
ral and South America. Among the of us is Senor Gamboa who holds the Mexico. Most of these young men who ngage in this diplomatic work who raining for stic work as aries ranging from one hundred dollars must be well educated for month. They for them to speak English as well as their own language.

## Napoleon as a Model

 The l'resident of the National Associa insurance agents to "read a good young Napolcon." It is by an odd paradox that ical to the principles were most inim mate to serve as a model for such a pro It is because the companles want "men Who are aggressive" that President Ward be ever bold!.. a blography of banton misht be included amone the "books that have helned me." Follow this with a lire Snerates, who was skilled in makingMachiavelli and Talleyrand, and the eda-
cation of the young underwriter would
ness. not overlonk one of his St. Helena say fools." This is a maxim furnishing York World. $\qquad$
The edltor of a youths* paper in Japan by name I. Fukugawa, of Tokio. Japan tories us pletures of Japans naval vic tories at lort Arthur and writes:
send you under a diferent cover two series of popular pictures of our naval victorles at lort Arthur. Of course they are for children and have scarcely an
claim on art, yet they are expressive o our joy. Accept these as a token of goor news from a juventle paper of a youthfu nation to his esteemed elder brother an and sympathizer of that nation.'

Frank T. Bullen, whose "Cruise of the Crom so good an authority as Rudyar fipling, was asked for the source of his The-here is his answer
The source of my style is the Bible
 which l spent at seat climbing up from the bible through from cover to cire
$2 \overline{3}$ times. You cannot quote the first hiti of any verse of which lannot pive yol
the other half. Nothing hits taken hoold
of my heart and soul


FIrat Becretary Mericma Embanay

the rider. and aives him a progress of pleasThis is the wheel uns styles

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BOYS and GIRLS
EARW TH/E TEMT.

Any Reader of 'Taf american bov"


## YOU


FREE
mibtewtuwawirn
BOYS, WRITE ME memp nind



THEBBY NATURALISTS (D)
 he dhe me.." "Milk adders can't sting with the tall can they. Mr. Hlowe?' asked Hitte Phil
Hehardmon. Iha smanlist boy of the Boys Natural History Club." Small as ome of the twrmitfour youngsters No." sald Mr. Howe. "The milk adder Hong. That in a polular error that needs "Bat there is a horn in the tall of

 have buen mome ingury to the adders
tall that callsed it to harden. It is
inalogrons to hard horny places in the wiys what to Ket tha fruaks. we are at







 in monnd Why buss rat the abhlde and hitit was "We dhant know thinge of this kind





 ail int in shat




 ar hase hall th the sammer.




arobar b bowe
nature and the woods and fields are in some wayd the village of Norway knew any-
boy ing the thing of importance about the woods and
felds and hills and streams round about
them. They could not tell the names of the birds beyond the sparrow. the robin
and the woodpecker. Perhaps some of
them knew the kingflsher that perched an the old dam and dived into the mind
pond after hls prey. As for the tlowers they could remember dalsies and "MayEvery bug was merely a bugg and they
never had thought how many kinds there were or what thelr names or hatity were Moths and butterfiles were all allke to
them. The stones. were either pebbles for throwing. or "Isinglass" which you
:an see through." And Mr. Howe siad.
People tell the boys half truths enoush. People tell the boys half truths enough.
and show them shams enourh.
lieve that boys can be improved in mind beautiful truths of nature: so he great.
 $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { OF } & \text { NORWAY } \\ M & A & I & N & E\end{array}$ finished are large, brilliant and very Then in the Ilttle streams that run
Then ine the
through Me hils and meadows or the
county Mr. Howe discovered that there
were valuable pearl shells. The colleccounty Mr. Howe discoyered that there
were valuable pearl shells. The collec-
tion that he showed me. taken from these tion that he showed me. taken from these
streams, is probably worth five thousand dollars, and is undoubtedly the largest
collection of fresh water pearls in New
England, if not in the country. Generations of boys have grown up and grown never suspecting fhat treand streams they contaln. Yet these boys in about five years have collected and classified many
hundred valuable specimens of stones, Pearls, plants, insects. serpents, some of
inem so rare that they could not he them so rare that they could not be
lunlicated in the largest museums of the
inited States and some of them actully United States, and some of them actually have. In fact. made valuable contributions wincless mountain prasshonper (Pezzo-
tetter manca). for instance The only tetter manca). for instance. The ondy
known spectmen of the Samia Columbla species of moth was Pound in Norway
and is now in the Yale mismill A sec ond mpelmen found by the boys was acel
dentally destroyed.
Mr. George Noyes. a grntleman who Mr. George Noyes, R gontleman whr
from he frst has assisted Mr. Mowe. :
scholarly and perseverins seloritst, teach


## SI. 95 tine WIGWAM

the best tent ever mad walking trips or outing. Can be Pitched Wit
out Poles. It is 7 feet hikh and has
t9 *piuare feet of thow
space. absotutely water mpace, absolutely water.
inmot, Ialrger ones for: duck. Monez refunded if tents are not just :is amall tackape. carried in a knapsack. on a bicych noln a boat They weigh no more than an overcmat
or ind for free illustrated look let on camping. tepers, wigwams, wall tents and camping sul
plice.

McFEELY \& GORDOM, мпар т.аке ктинет. - сынсасіо. Catcher's Mitt Given


Kind Mataz 54




 umat of Pne mitud pont


 Y
 (2atches the fish if he only touches the b ARROWS




huys. however. all of whom lave thetr



 names now ne if they were merely the
 belonge Aore thin that they hav hey have limatiful piates watnt them
whe they ind to crown it ablime they mat they st udy in models-accessorifs of the microseope Thisuse ors:mination an not solely for the





 The wrok ts really organized play. T












 prom






and teaching the great truths of naturo.
Mr. Howe calls himself the psycholo: Mr. Howe calls himself the psycholo-
glst of the faculty. His ultmate task ls
totraln the minds of the boys
the gist of the racuity.
to traln the minds of the boyse improve
their characters, and direct their ener
glo gles to unseful careers. He has associated
glth him Professor Sidney Smith. whose
wint interest in them is accentuated by the
fact that he is a native of Norway fact that he
has glven the boys a mleroscope valued
at sin has siven Then there are various other
at gentlemen who act as a $_{\text {gend of adisory }}$ faculy. gentlemen who act as a kind of advisory
faculty. some of them living in Norway and assisting In the teaching. Besides
Mr. Noyes, the master in drawing. there is mathematiclan to the soctetyia bac.
terlologlst in the person of Freeland
How Howe, Jr.. of the Harrisburg Laboratory.
Hnd a brother to Mr. Howe; a physicist.
and a chemist, a physiologist, an astronomer
and a meteorologist. In aill these hranches the boys. but especlally the nine older
boys. Eet general Instruction. Tlins lit
lle by little the movement is developing Into a boys university of sclence.
It takes a long time for the people of: country village to wake up to the things going on in thelr people of Norway, and
morre thought
still more those who look on from sur rounding reglons, have become gware
that a movement is going on in the littic
vill village that is certain to regenerate the
entire town in the coming years. These
and entire thwn in the coming years. but iong before
boys will soon be men. But
they are men the results of their work must begin to be felt.
The girls have caught the fever also The glrs have caught the fever also.
Miss flotenge Grege. imbibing the in:
spiration herself, first became an enthusiastle collector. and at length or enantzed a
club of niteen little girls, and these girls under her direction have made collections
of all the known whllowers of the
locilty. and are studytig them thor-

 stit is nothing less than a revolution It is converting a whoie village into a
unlversity
sald Mr. Don c. Scitz to me. commenting on this remarkiable move-
meat. Mr. Seltz, hlmself a natlive of Nor-


Boy Artisans and Mechanics

 Ghis kizu from hoys in that her cannot ber nury












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، Rambler.", "Monarch. Crescent." "Imperial."

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you a bundle of papers which you can sell and keep two centsout of every nickel you take in.

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| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\mathbf{\$ 1}^{\text {mak }}$ +2 | ${ }_{4}$ Our pupers yow ine | Now |
| every |  | Workin |
| Saturday |  | for us |

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owt and

Che Great American Boy Army
FOR MANLINESS IN MUSCLE, MIND AND MORAIS Every Energetic American Boy Should Be a Member of "The Order of The American Boy"

Letter From Headquarters of The Or der of The American Boy, Read Before lach Company at les April Meeting.

 Main hate th anthe an tucrease on




## The Order of The American Boy

## Under the Auspices of "The American Boy"


The object more defnitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful friendships aniong hoys; wh give wider circuation to high class boy and develop them alsing social, intellectual and moral lines; to cultivate purity of language and actions; to discourage idlences, and encourage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emmbate the examples of great and goox men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country; to prepare boys for good citizenship; to cultivate reverence for the founders of our country, and to stimulate boys to all worthy endeavor

Boys desiring to organze Companics may obtain a Pamphtet from us





American Boy Day At the St. Louis
Exposition -* July 5, 1904
See our Editor's letter entitied "Just
Betwuen Ourselves" Between Ourselves," in this issule. Ev-
ery company of the O. A. Bust


Company News

MACKINTOSHS EXTRA CREAM TOFFEE AN OLD ENGLISH CANDY


IAM interested in boys, and since I have been over here in America I have been especially interested in the American Boy. He has great prospects, I believe, if de keeps well and healthy and clean in body and mind.
The country depends upon you boys, for I believe, as your philosopher Emerson said, that "America" is another name for "Opportunity." and when Age retires your grat men to queter fields of activity you will be looked to, to carry on the affairs of state and business. Believe me when I say I wish you every success.
I am the Toffee King of Eingland, and am introducing into America my famous "Mack intosh's Extra Cream Tooffe."
I want every boy and girl to try it.
It is absolutely pure and has lots of hutter, cream and sugar in it, as well as other good things.

I believe it is conducive to good health: hence the reason I want you to try it.
Don't buy the cheap and highly colored candies, but buy something that you know is pure and nutritious-buy 7 'offere.
If your confectioner does not keep it write my American Importers enclosing 10 cents in stamps or silver, and they will gladly send you a large free sample package; or they will send you, express paid, a large 4 -pound family can for $\$ 1.60$.
JOHN MACKINTOSH.

IMMIGRANTS TAUGHT TO BECOME REAL AMERICANS


Wp the Constituthon wilten on the black-
hoard, these advaned scholars are athic To commit it to memory a line at a lime.
the teacher carcfully and patiently ex-
plalning the full meaning of each word maining the full meaning of each word untll In time they will know as much
about thats framework of the national hiterty as athy American chlla. work. It is alloost a new experience th thone whon have tanght in american ubl he schools to lind such whole-hearted reaching after knowledze as the dmmi-
grant s-holars with the hearded faces and tho care-hned features displas There is no frivolity anywhere. Thio
 of the printed pates as any hommed
seloolar who delves into the hiblen serrets of musty mathaseripts for lizha on the lost bithes of andent history. It
may seem combeat to the wrll catueato mithonker to histon to a youthral tearlar leallate an elderly woman who probaby

 and rath allil write Engltsh th the ent

l.ass.
When the tearfors have plloten a sufe


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Boys' Books Reviewed





 Pree it nit The satilnela lybitishing

 orthine theallstic, or fanciful. nlomut the xis

 like the rent of their sex, but who have a
mother and a home which surrounds them with such an atmosphere of peace and happiness that their bright future is in a great
meanure ansured. The author, a niece of Washington Irving. wrote this book ov twenty years ngo, and it immediately
became a warm favorte, and we confidently predtet an equal or greater measure of suc cess for the present venture. Mr. Learned's
Illuatratlons do much to enhance the value Illuatrutions do much to enhance the valu
of the text. fifg pageg. Price $\$ 1.2 \mathrm{j}$. Dana
BOBIN HOOD, HIS BOOK, by Eva March Tappith. This will prove a mine of story wealth for the young folks, when they ask
mamma for Just unother story at bedtime Robin lood and hids merry men are, perhaps,
not so well known in the boys and girls of not bo well known in the hoys and giris of
Amejtca as they are to thitr Engliah cous. Amefica as they are to thilr English cous
ins, but the fascinating personallty of the Ins, but the fascinathe adventures of him.
Enfllish outlaw and the a
self and the wearers of the Lincoln green self and the wearers of the Lincoln green
In Sherwond forest as humorously and
quaintly told by the author, will prove quaintly told by the author, will prove
equally dellghteal reading on this slde of cqually dellghtful reading on this slde of
the Atlantic. Foem and legend have been The Atlantle. roem and legend have been
used to make up a book that will appeal a
much to the old as the young. The full
much to the old as the young. The full-
page color pletures and the other lllustra-
llons are by miss Charlote Harding and llons are by Miss Charlotte Harding and
nt in charmingly with the text. The make up of the book is niso worthy of The make. 267 pages of large, clear
LIttle, Brown \& Co.
mbins i have met-AND others. by All.n Kelly. The stortes contalned in the the nuthor. "accumulated and wrltten dur
 wanderings and hunting on the Pacific plope." Mr. Kelty has loved the woods and
forests and speaks of Bruln in a tone of forests and speaks of Bruin in a tone of
respect and sympathy. The stories ar mostly thir author's own experteners and are written in no veln of exargeration. but With a modest pride and slmplictty that at
once gatns the reader's attention. nnce galns the reader's attention. There In
sumetent excliement, deadty tussirs and halr-breadth escapes as well as pienty of The many nine lllustrations which andorn th mages are by Eernest Thompon Seton, W It Jommals. Homire Davenport. Walt Me
lomatill and otlier aminent artial



## A Promising Young (Orator




 hilhe at Matr, March ith he wor


all high echool domges. Irfor to his parent





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$\frac{1}{4 x}$



Ganvas Canoe

RRINTED ENVELOPES




## The Boy Photographer




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 Hill mando. Photokraphy, Indoorn and Out



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 to hall rikht: you pronanhy do not carry de ute things to temem in the "Dlack art" is when

marks apply to sepla velox print of J. J. Cun ningham, Sandy Hill, N. Y. Remove part of
your foreground by trimming and note im-provement.- Geo. L. Detwiler, Scottdale, Pa.:
Only one of your pints-that entlided Rest. ing by the Cool water"-ls fnished correctly the rest look "fiat," which may be due to the
negative of method of printing. "The Early Birds" has a faded look. as though it had
been in the tonlng-bath too long.-Wille Fleckenschildt. Tuxedo Park, Md.: Your
photo. was neither printed deeply enough, nor photo. was nether printed depply enough, nor
toned tong enoush. Get a professional pho tographer to nnish a print for you and then
note the difference.- Harry note the difference.-Harry W. Lusk. We
Bay Clty. Mlich.: Your "Dinner for Two" is
a fallure, elther because of lack of contras In the negallve or averexposure in making
the bromide print.-Paul B. Camp. James town. N. Y.: From a technical standpoint
"You and 1 " is perfect. but he pose ls not nat ural. The amile appeara forced. "Take" these
same persons when engaged in conversatlon same persons when engased in conversation
and see if the effect is not superior. A good portrait is seldom produced by having in-
dividuals lock squarely at the camera.-Haryey A. Dibell, Ashtabula. O.: Your print is
interesting. but would be better adapted to interesting, but would be better adapted an agricultural periodical than to our maga-
zIne. Wm. Regan, Bath, $S$. $D$. Your print
shows lack or detall, either due to the quality shows lack of detall, either due to the quality
of your negative or improper printing: I am unable to tell which.-C. D. Pedley, North
Rush. $N$. Y.: Your "Stone Church" is too high up on the print; in consequence part of the
op to cut orf and the thadow of the cross
onis ta vistble instead of the cross titself. Leas foreground would have been desirable.-Theo.
E. Reln. Chicago. III: The whites in your prints are chalky, which ts particularly truc
of "Carpentess." I belleve you will obtan better resulth with printink out Paper. Try
It.-W. H. Cowan, Astoria, L. I.: "A Heated Discussion" in a misnomer: otherwise the
print deserves commendation.-H. J. Klepplnker. Bentrice. Neb.: Your nikht photograph
was very intereatlin th the editor, an he was the first to take a picture of that kind In De-
trmit many. many yeara ngo. A very flae of-
fect ta produced by the reflectons of the fect is produced by the reflections of the
likhts on the pavementh on fulny nikhta, ar.
rather, after the rain has ceasud. In order to produce patisfactory remulta a long cixposure
must be klven: In nome inntancers tis long ans nhould be cloned untll they are hy, clate
streak of light may apprar on the plate. mont doen not aeem to have limern carried far
enoukh in y our negatlea, whte would as.
count for tack of contrant in your prints count for lack of contrant in sour prints:
they are not "nharp" ennugh -Clair "Iohln very prertity pleture and mikht have won frat
prize if it had not bern defretive in duality.






 print
able.

## Moonlight Effects <br> "T. K.," writing on thim nubject in the pho

 onkraphic Newa, adviser thone seeking tophotograph with the effect of moonlight to photograph with the effect of moonlight to
anelet a day on which the sun is obseured at Intervala by masnes of well-formed cumulus
cloudn. Then. If at the wrashore and the nutcloudn. Then. If at the mashore and the nut-
Ject duly selected. a moment in taken whan Ject duly selected. a moment in taken whan
the nun han become hidden and the water is ous exponure is made. Ionking at raticht into the for hikh lights. leaving the shadown to take secret in producing moonlight. virwis is to much detall. Which will utterly dentroy the
result almed at. Therefore, the clouds oniy darker be falriy well brought out. whlle tho

## Ch, SUBRMRNAR POA THE AHENICAN

 WOY FIT TAWRS ME AWMOLE VFAR YO

[^5]tiven ahould be carried much tarther than for
ordinary views, and some very eftective reaults ordinary views, and some very effoctive resu
obtained if., in toning the printe, the color
carried well into the purpllah black tones:
greenish color is also extremely attractive greenish color is a
some aubject


## Photography

## AT HOME

Have you a Camera? if mo do ym do your
 the umaterir in the twat in thun narket apd leade en
$\qquad$
SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY P. O. Ify 47, Dent. A. CLEVELAND, o.


Nathan Co., sk s,mitivint. N. Y.

## A Flying Machine at Last


 ZIMMEMAN FLVINO
MACHNP


WILLIAM E. CASS. Roseland, N. J lule Moments mate Profitanue

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## LEARN BY MAII，AV VOUK OWN HOME：  JOURNALISN



## 3 BOYS WANTED D．

 AMTED－Young men to learn tel－ gutalified．


Learn Teleranaly \＆R．．．Acconnting


## STAMMER



（－）

GUITAR

## HUNDREDS PLEASED <br> Hundreds at aspirine writers have found curwragentent．inspiration．succest．in <br> THE SPRAGUE COARESPOMOEMCE SCMOOL of Jourmalism

Boys in The Home and School Best
（of Far－Reaching Influence

## 辰ご <br> \section*{}

 HE AMEDCmber．1903，number ofADAS BOY apeared an item rexarding two luwa boys．After
siveral months these boys recetved at

 The article we consdider is at timely
wine prome non country and one that rove a gond lesson for our young
The paper published at Cedar


## $\left.\right|_{1} ^{12 i t y}$



 motinn the litlle woman shrank from

：atte of milk wagons，and the rumbile of


Mother and Son
witnessed ：a sceme whichl wishl conit worcite as it imbressed me．It was the
four noclock cxpress．＂and an elderly his train．What that neculiar．snuare－
iLsed cincas covered．hrobd vallse s： hirh nsed in Eurnper Directly behind remalmier of her lugeage on his Anfly dressed penple．Nithnugh I did not
understand the conversatlon．I heard her



Bors Can EARN THIS fine glove A baydemme infield－ $\rightarrow$ handeme infichld－

 yearly subseriptiont
this anl．and unai



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"Welll what is it ho noye. he sald pleas-

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. Td like to shif with you as cathin
hny. 1 replited boldty.
F First the hig man Innked astonished.

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## Earn Baseball Ouffit

9 Baseball Caps 1 Catcher's Mint $\begin{array}{ll}9 \text { Baseball Belts } & 1 \text { Catcher's Wire Mask } \\ 1 \text { Baseball } & 1 \text { Book Complete Base- }\end{array}$ 1 Book Complete Baseball Rules
BOYS
$\qquad$


Heal"Rifles


10,000 Boys Wanted


[^6]"'No kreen boys wanted."
employment ashore, so I I washed dury
nard and hed, and a prospective chance
shipping the first time
eventually shin me
$\mathrm{rs}^{\cdot} \mathrm{H}$ disposed sallor. I visited the Sall difficulty. I manazed in see the superin
inter

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In a sallors' boarding housed dishe:
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In a sallors' boarding housed dishe:
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 SportFor Boys By J. Olivier Curwood


## $\mathbb{F}$






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should be phaced awer the diferent run-
watis. Then you may sit down and very
quitly awalt results.
Meanwhile the moleawakes in his easile Chamber. Where he has been slapplitithe
nfibit a way with his numerous fimily. Whinut donht wery memier or whit
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if moles
in thene.
kind of
a good
vernts
rap. but you hear a whi-a-a-a-n-ng as
he spring ghoots the harpoon down. When you pull up the trap you will ind the mole neatly impaled. The trap may
be set agaln in this same runway, and be set again in this same runway, and
before go in to breakfast your three before you go in to breakiast your three
traps may have caught hall a dozen of traps mayble little animals.
the valuable money with Of course, If a boy has no money with in which moles may be captured. Nearly every country boy knows how to "snare" rabbits. The method of catching moles tick that will bend without breaking nd which has a good deal of spring to ind of this should be tied a plece of fine plano wire with a noose in the end of it. forced deep down in the ground. so that when bent the noose will hang over the
runway. A hole is dug as before, and the runway. A hent do dug as berore, and the
sapling is bent down until the nose is in such a position that the mole could not hass on his runway without putting hay a stake is driven into the iround, and to
these two stakes is tied :i stout string. these two stakes is tied a stout string.
This string is now caucht in a noteh cut into the end of the bent sapling. and of course holds it down. When the mole
conmes along he plunges into the loose ifrt and runs into the nonse. His strug sapling back a ifttle. the string slips nut of the noteh. and the mole is suddenty
lolsted up into the air with a force that soon strangles him. This homemade tray
is of great value. for a couple of boy: Who set out to make a husiness of catch-
hue moles can easily have half a hundred "f hem withril much exertion.
Afier a warm rain. expectally early in
lhe morning. moles are easy prey. Then
hhey leave thelr regular runways and

Battery Table Lamp, $\$ 3.00$


## Boys and Girls

 Earn Your Own Spending Money

 once: Audrace
roume moveltr co.

## \$40.00 A WEEK. Hin   What "Hylo" Means

$\qquad$ As the animals burrow their way along
In their seareh for worms the earth
ratses over thoir hacks in litte ridces and these moving furrows are caslly dis
$\qquad$




0 (1) 10 M M BOSS!




$\qquad$

Farmers' Sons Wanfed zatmornt



## Boy Money Makers and Money Savers



Some Lucky Working Boys
 army which runs lnto hundreds of
thousands, possibly a mlltion. Many a lad begins to earrn his dally bread soon
after he dons his first pair of trousers perhaps pollshint shoes or selling papers he great coil mines of pennsylvinta the coal is broken into the dirferent sizes ween six and ten whars ages range be
ng beslde the mor or stand pleking out hits of slite masses of coal he subject of many a poem and formed min and shop in foum in nearntry, as wevery hit sons, ind sometimes grandsons,
 bench, the loom, or the spinning table at
a time when others of hils age are just entering schon, in order to serve an ap-
prenticeshify at the trade selected for
him. Some of the great mercantle estahlishments in citles throughout the Tween six and twolve years of age in the
cnunting-romm. to cirry bundles and
messages from nne department to the ther. while the cash boy is a fambliar Mare in nearly every dry goods store. ave realized that they are responser
or the welrare of the linys. and eapectal
 nteresting ellucation ins well. Some very
hown of tins might be
 re adorned with ont with lawns which lirubhery so that the tiew from the fac-
nry windows is rine whtch pleasea
yre. On the he fartory nedgers of thilt hnduses far park
thelr
employes. ground bren provided for and a piece ot
wiaked out for their snecial
one nirt of lt was set oft hasehall ground and ther sports. while which is nerhaps. the only nne of the
kind in the innited sities. Fach boy was have vegetable seeds nf any kind to nlant Thiles and the who ralsed the best vege-
ahe alised the most vegetahles were to recelve prizes in
money. In fact. two sets of three prizes
each were to be given so that ontest would also be rewarded. The ested in the scheme as in the basebril The factory ownera engaged an pxpert Girdens to wark from "spading, up" the onon hour. and at night they worked was si large and the allatity so pood
onsinfering it was the frst produced hy he rardeners. that everybody in the The news of what the hoys were daing nther mennle came fregnently to spe how hey were getting on. Most of those who
diffulty in selling it to the factory nen.
pite. This novel farm has now heen in
 they begai the worke is a depart ment
Out in chicaso there is


 the proprletor of the store sends them
to school, exerclises them in the gymnasium and cares for them in the gymapart nearly an entire for he for their recreation and instruction. One of the flying rings, trapezes, horizontal bars.
punching bags, and enough Indian clubs punching bags. and enough Indian cluts apparatus. Oprentrg off the gymnashum
is a room wlith shower baths Ther is a room with shower baths. These
rooms are devoted entirely to boys who
ctine rooms are devoted entirely to boys who
can ine it at noon, before business hours
in the morning and for an hour or so In the morning and for an hour or so
after the store closes at night if they
wish. In addition, however. the nnes Whish in addition, however, the ones
who have been glven a good record by
the store manager are allowed two hours

 ers are pald hy the fict nuplis attend the

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Neare the schonl is a recreation park.
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Which has heen set apart principally for
the hoys. It. nf course. has a diamond.
paratus is provided. all of which fa frce
to the factory hoys. As a half holiday
is given on Saturdays of every week in
aditition to the uswal holingys. wepk in
afforded to make recreatinn park $a$ busy

## A Boy's Profit From Poultry

## 


 January Marrih $\substack{\text { Mary } \\ \text { Mand }}$ $\underset{\text { Aune }}{\substack{\text { Just }}}$ Alugust
Aeptembe October
November



$\$ 250$

## What do YOU do

 Every boy can turn his spare time after school hours on Friday and on Saturday into money. Every boy can earn as much as $\$ 15.00$ a week or more in this way. The work is easy. No capital required to start - we supply everything necessary to make money right from the start SELLING

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If you wish to try it all that is necessary is to write us a letter and we will furnish ten copies of magazines that whatever you require at wholesale price. We of the boys telling how they work

CASH AND A TRIP To The
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The Curtis Publishing
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NEW INVENTION!



HOW TO MAKE MONEY Inswn








For ()ne New Subscriber Hf yon are a ublerither to The American Roy wo wilk rive one Jack Harkaway, hoik (In likt se February number, Ior a new annual subserint it inn BE VOUR OWN PRINTER


Boys As Money Maker





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and phander as their savake destres











 or whe wowns hare bern warbed, and are



 anst lie hravi.. 1 hisue at mission for you:



 "Ye" and heek יㅐhit's riklt Arior warntar them, tell




 Min' Mr lifulns and hitmuelf had been



 halted harare hitm, wrike maner, had "Yos. returned the lid. still eyelng his "Wheres ypur fither

$\because$ Mr millir Slin's got rhalls and fever


Wherhewones They ve wot a way trom the Terrilury ind are roming this way



 nut roile "If". Cntor:" sald Jim thnughtfully. Nim tractiter inoked in the direction in dicateit hy has combininn. and saw gr
"Cheyennes: They're burning the cabins of the settlers They are coming this
way. we must do omething rliht off
any poor nother! crled the oflier. What can we do? What can we do?"
"I don' know, repled Jim. I Hever
saw an Indlan, but in no coward, and

##  enines mate

two of them are coming back for the
 face. we won't:" agreed the other.
No, we they come! Watch well;" cried
"Here Jim The Indians made two spirited rushes
at the lltile fort, but were glad to rcure hef the hithe fort, but wereglad to rcuire
before the hot fire ot the young defendInside the dugout a young girl was
brively trying to subdue ther own wild fearsand to reassure a sick and terrifled
mother Indians made a third stubborn at tack. but the open space before the dugont furnished them no chance whatever
to creep up on the defenders. With
nany it wound, the braves were agatn Uriven inck. They re golng: Weve whipped them!
cricd jim. delighted beyond measure over
 withatrawhy, and leaving their dead he hind them. Far out on the prasicie,
pirty of horsemeth haid suddenty an
peared. They were riding is swifty is
 bif rourse, we thats. were greeted as reat


 nimpone hering role mpa informing the

 Inashing farward. the men were in time
to see the Intians retreating across the The dukout was well kuarded for a day amone hatif when it was found sife to re. The soldiers flually sublued the Chey cunce and the sethers anibin entered int
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## ()ne of The Amateur

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 Buttons

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 plete set of twelvehandsome buttons covering every position in the field and including a captain's button, a
button for the umpire and one for the mascot. They are very handsome, $h$ aving a gold background in colors, red sweater and stockings. A set of buttons will stimulate interest in your
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with lacing Cun be oprind at trot and fingers With lacing. Can be onsind at the top to reajuas This mitt is made in the mont improwed style and has a raiuet heel to form a decep meke.t. and has a
larke malm pad it is loundill around and made to endure hartu usige. Send ho names and adde.... Empire Sporting Goods Co. 'o Thomas st.
 Manemexzias

$\underset{\substack{\text { How To } \\ \text { BuLD }}}{ }$ Rowing Skiff

nom wot dumerperinn with dramenge for ant



Examples of Animal Language Exercises For Baseball Pitchers Bhinel chares Jesse Jones srown as Cow York Times some very interesting partculars with reterence to animals e says. was the capture of a fox minng with his bare hands when he was alout might ears old. The squirrel bit lim.
hint he held on and achicred the capture. He then determined to bernme a hunter. killine buralo at inty cents $a$ heal. niny limtaloes as he had killed the links animals have an ablility to tolk Winke The coyote. he says, "nossesses thany people think ammals learn everyintrary. there is not a beast or bird hat is not born knowing a great deal hoy from the young lions forl , ant thel
 Sieakink of the Nitional Gark, he says
 Chinonel Joncs is known to every hunter
of him fame from whe end of hor country inthe other and is a liersonal friend of
 oh:illenge-lwne rall almost al rairg


Challenge- Single sumbinged sgueal nanger-iburt, whirr, whisto.
nistrow-Fwir slurt yelps, followad hy

 Munger-Sucerssion of mournful howla,
whort ind lonk. Panger-Sharp. sustatned grunt

Richard Fontana and His Scenic Railway Richard G. Fontana, a twelve year old four and a half feet long and two fee san francissoo bey.inhne his work May pounds. The car is pulled up the fret
 feet inn and two feet wide. and thatris $n$ silx he enside of a marn and runs down




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## WITH THE BOYS

A Young Cartoonist

 When but a mldget powers. discovered modeling ind ofed especially to dweli upon the beautirul. and his frrst modeled heads Eugente creative fancy seems to have have
faken a totally difterent direction. Per haps the immediate occasion of this was from depressing him. seems to have filed entions. On his return home from the booklet. cartoonink himself in the time prevtous to thits he had removed to
Ohio. and was ity in in the pretty cartoons. "Grinds." altracted one of his ton of the collese sudients. and he was Bijou" and also to prepare the views for nyone in the city has a roas." in mind nd Colle conventinns. B:asel:illt Meets ofr by his humorous pen. Quite recenty sending them to the princtpal, willeges logue is in itself in work of art, contain cartoons. Hiss nefeficed statement ts that tayed. as by a cirtoon. ${ }^{\text {er }}$ Several col erees have answered the unique adver fisement and have given young Jason These he is now busily engaged in fill hranks of the stolents about him tor
hew and apt materlat

## Two Busy Business Boys

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machinnery the encs home and tinkers away









The American Boy Legion of Honor Roll
 Culy the the thet kralen the rath


grade in mhoni: Wayne inimben nevent never hern thrid furl
years of nis school lize.


ALFRED PFITBCB. Batimore, Ma., nchool
 miliAN WHITMAN, Lodi, o., not tardy at HALFORD L. HOSKINs. aix years in
 Has never beentardy at school.

## Snap Shots

magnus vale. Stewart. Wis., has an am-






 only been in town miles ircem the town and has
 Try. He another boy who lives in the courn
 Han Rentleman whateveer else he be a chris-
RRALPH WARD wants to know how to be come a cartoonist. There are schools for
teaching drawing and some of them apectalty of teachink cartoon work. If he will
ntudy the advertisements in the Home.
 FARL, NASH. Santa Monica. Cal., ase twelve
 wrorst !hing a boy nan do ambllyn. and the hlilius to hecome a war conrespondent He hak a he has grat talent for drawlnk. He
and rollard or twenty haks. nnd Henty


 tecn owns. in partnershly with his brother. hundred stampe of difrerent countrifs.- ROY to enrraphond with hoys rekarding horseback
riding and mulitary drill.

## Amateur Journalists










## Boys in Cames and Sports


 now nele. with onve nnother. That would 1




 sallafactory?

Bright Iads of Virgima
 Arr wh hemknnw what it ts in workhard ant

 tutnine th.. Ings for him. Kiy. lle has hat inses responsthility than that of the sunerinten. drncy of the raw-mill wrik durink his fath.

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EARN EXHIBITION LANTERN
It is strongly made, hravy metal, enameled in red and striped in gold (rexular ex hibitum shape). Fitted with extension double brans lenss and complete with
$\because Z$ dur. colored slide views, alt packed in strong bux and piven absolutely free to any
 aremts sell all in a sinvle hour. This Masic Easy to sell. Many a lice promum : und is adaptathe for home amusenment or for exhbibition purpmes. Furnishes a delightlul entertainment for old and young. Extra Present-Inerter tuenculirage prompt remittance,we also give slide views (38 in all) and aliof fur larke Exhibition P'sters and 50 naluabiea premium or so little work. We treat nur agents rigat




 MUSIC LESSONS FREE
 Mr. Parsons has Just been chosen edi- hand, the fascination of his eyes and the
 that lie has won his laurels, in the clise division delates and in the champion i
hate. Ife has just been chosen as o
 will ocear somin.
The manner of Rufiss choute when sliwat ons was discrined as follows by one wh
often saw him at th. bar: "He stond eried and rulet. making no grstures execpt slight mow m.nt of the right hand from
the wrist The position wis the wrist The position was unchanser
exctpt when therame necrsary to lak. up a hook, ennsult alubhority or a trgn
docummet tie gradually advanend in warmth of feeling until his gestures heram more and more vehement: then the swran
of his arm, the motion of his trumulous















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Young Men Secretaries in Washington A SERIES --NO. 2



\&DISTANCE of about eight miles will
be found generally sufficient and
it it will of course be very advan-
tageous for the hares to have arranged their plan of campaign, and to have thoroughly reconnoitred their pro-
posed course before the day of action. thingy or worse still, any falling outer dispnitines by the way and will or ensure their not being landed In any unforeseen difficulties. such as being lump tip in a quagmire or imprisoned in
the lend of a river. At the same time a pocket compass is always a useful adJunct. and prevents the chance of losing
one's way. The two harenners in the school be he fleetest runners in the school. but
should have plenty of pluck and resource and be nf aloult equal strength in the matter of running and jumping powers.
If the country presents a fairly good over. ten minutes. or less. will be a lib aral start. and they should begin to las the scent at a prearranged point. The paper should be torn up tine. and spar
tingly strewn. Many an excellent run has bonn prematurely cut shiner by a too lavish expenditure of the scent
The costume donned should he as light as possibie-ordinary knickerbockers. a
single vest. and canvas shoes, All else is of the nature of impedimenta.
A word as to the scent-bags. Wide bulging sacks. pillow, cases, et id genus one, should be discarded. A lung. nat-
row calico hat should be made to suit the runner's height. with noose to draw of the bag should be tightly sewn on the left shoulder: the bag should then be slung arras the back-held by a loose strap it necessiory-and come under the right arm. The paper will thus easily shake down as required. and the weight
will be as Utile irksome as possible One Will be as little irksome as possible. One packed with pager. will be found to proproposed lang th
It is an invariable rule that the hare may not cross the scent: they may of it is of inestlonathle advantage. In some sclinols it is the custom that If nee hare is fagged before the other
the fresher of the two may lay a single the fresher of the two may lay a single
romodahout trail, and agree to meet hit follow -hare at a certain point. to which the latter may take at short cut-laying regain his wind. It seems. however, fairer on the whole to have a fixed rule that the hares may not part company at all. Each hare prothathy has his own favorfarmer in the neighborhood who objects i probably know it, and rush swiftly across if scent is shattering a perfect shower ore, but ho wire that a host of buenlics, in med with slicks or pitchforks. will be attempt in follow the same course. Such branks as these however, are ant to bring " the suppression of the game altogeth is the mare to be deprecated, of course. fencers or farm property. raphy of a nelahborhond
fill. fin. I remember. when $I$ was at achoo just tan wide to lean and repulsive ditch, ant to hinge through. At a certain about six inches under the surface. The
ares, whoa hid discovered the existence
this plank, turned their knowledge to od account. The hounds received a heck, and in addition to the delay caused celled to a ford. Were eventually comadhered to their persons was $a$ sore incubus for the rest of the run. The All bribing of country folk to give false information fa most unfair and unsmotsmanllke and of course it is a mint of honor with hares and hounds
like to mike a bia ide run alt friend-
ty offers of a rite in any shape to be offers of a
tent dy declined.
The hares al. an the hunt by giving as much variety to
the course as posalite: a dead-leve
monotonous road route is very depress


If the paper runs short, the hares
hold throw down their bias in mark should throw down their bias to mark
the spot. and minke straphit for home
if if they take refuge or hide and come in
after the hounds. of course they are
cimathand hero amain in accurate knowledge of the shortest cuts will be Not much neal be salad about the hounds. It is essential to hate a really

 shinned stirk in his this mst the the where the sent was last seen: then let the
pack circe round it till the scent he
rendered: then the bugle should immelately sound the tally-ho: should mme
 s more quickly regained than by any other. and without it many a cheek hat
occurred. resulting th the crane of tho
hares. cion when close pressed it is hares chen when chose presser l it is
nite surprising how much time it Some responsible person should art as
imekeppr to time the hares and mark thekerper to time the hares and mark
omer of indian of the hounds. Immediately on arrival home a drink should be taken. and every possible rate

 my readers experience this pleasure; and when their school days are over may
their memory revert. As mine often does



THE PRESIDENT

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3(3)
three famous presidents of the united states, who always used and who could be satisfied with no other than

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and I would not cate to be without it.

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inge, Bills, Model Signatures, Corresponding Styles, Album Work, Card Writing, Pen Drawling ind Shading, German Text
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 AND TORTOISES THAT ONE CAN RIDE


#### Abstract

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 The use of the ritte takes a lay out of ark in harmony. Raloshonteng as a spor ars solttiers were mubbed whle rifle "hich they soldum used except for show
trill. In time. howner. th hawned upon snluthers must leatrn to lise them in now the most tmpmotint part of actle soly biny of wrimary intelligence may What bons think there is some onystery
ibout so-called tricks of the professinnal

K I N G B I L L

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 hith hiserturned front feet. King Minting the tiob nigher with hi minuth. A inud report


to be able to do some of the apparently marvelous things that expert ohots do 1s all howeve in practice A boy's first gun thould bo sate, simplo strong and accurate and should be
(wenty-two callber (short), as anmunt twenty-iwo callber (short), as ammunt
lion for it can be procured cheaply. would say to the boys. first procure good rithe-not the cheap, pot-metal af- make. I would then adyise that the
youngster remove the "sishis. youngster remove the "sights that
come on his Fun as they are worthless
for quirk. accurate shooling. and that he for quick. accurate shooting. and that he
buy a Laman rear sight. which has the
appearance of a rins or hoor. when anm-








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prothbe that hity fure accamphanents
will excral even those of the pas:

## SAMACE RIFLES

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## will help any boy or girl enjoy vacation.

It's fun to photograph your friends and the places you visit. Finishing the pictures yourself is very interesting-and easy, too, if you have a Kodak Daylight Developing Machine.

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N. C. Film Cartridge, 6 exposures, ..... 20
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# The Americam 

Published Monthly by The Sprague Publishing Company


CHAPTER XVII
LEAPING INTO UNKNOWN BLACKNESS
To the frlends who had been so mysteriously separated many months earlier, and on the other side of the world, their reunion at this place and under such conditions was bewildering and inredible. They scarcely could belleve the evidence of thelr own eyes. The last time Rob had seen Jo, the latter had been shorn of his queue, while now is hair again hung in a long brald. For a moment hey stood, each clasping the other's hand, after the fashion of the west, and staring without speech There was so much to be sald that they could say othing. Then they were aroused to a sense of im mminent danger by the sounds of ascending voices, and hurrying footsteps on the stone stalrway. Evi dently the present was no time for explanations.

Quick, Rob: Go up and hide." whispered Jo ointing as be spoke to a wide ladder, leading into he darkness of an upper loft. "Stay there till 1 come, or I cannot save you.
Even as he spoke, Jo turned to the stalrway as though about to descend, while Rob sprang to the ladder.
A Chinese soldier was so close at hand that he would have galned the room and caught sight of the fugitive, had not the young officer arrested his proress with the stern inquiry:
What is golng on below? Are you all mad or Irunk with the juice of popples? Cannot I meditate in peace, without being disturbed by the howlings of ou swine? How dare you come up here without rders? Answer me, dog, and son of generations of logs, before I cause you to be beaten with a hundred blows!'
The terriffed soldier who held a petty office corre ponding to that of corporal of the guard, recolled from the presence of his angry superior: who, if he hose could have him beaten even to death, and, kolowing untll his forehead touched the stones, answered
"Know, your Honorable Excellency, that the outer gate has been closed without knowledge of any in the guard house, and beyond it. many persons furious with anger are clamoring for admittance. It is a mystery; and before opening the gate I came up here for a look at the outsiders to make certaln that they are not enemies.
"Closed, plg! How can it be that the gate is closed without orders from me, the keeper of the gate? This thing must be examined into!" cried the young offcer with every appearance of extreme anger. "Le be opened without delay But first come with me and look at these outside howlers. It may be even as your stupldity suggests, that they are men from Chang Chow, who ever have been unfriendly to this ity because of its greater prosperlty."
This was said to give the soldier an opportunity for seeing that no other person was in the room which fact he would report to his comrades.
As they examined the furlous crowd besleging the gate. Jo exclaimed, even more angrily than before:
"These be no Chang Chow men; but our friends and own people. They are the dancers, who, together with the good priests pray constantly for rain, and who went out to the shrine of the holy Rain-god hut an hour ago. Ah! but you shall smartly sufter for closing the gate of their own city againgt them. Hasten and open it again, if you would have the setting sun behold your worthless head still upon your wretched shoulders."
Thus saylag, the young officer spurned the tremb ling soldier with his foot, and followed him down the stairway. In another moment the great gate was opened to the torrent of rantlc humanity that rushed in, demanding to know what had become of the For
lgn Devil whom they had seen enter oniy a few mlautes before, and where the soldiers had hidden him. Also why they had closed the gate in the ver faces of his pursuers
"Give hlm up to us!" shrieked the priests, "that we may kill him, for doubtless it is he who keeps way the blessed rain."
The denials of the guard that they even had seen any foreigner or that they had closed the gate were so little heeded by the clamorous throng that it might have gone hard with them, had not Jo secured a hearing by firing a shot from his revolver, a weapon that he alone, of all those present, possessed.
"The guard has not seen the Foreign Devil, or surely they would have arrested him," he cried in the awed silence that followed his shot. "Nor did they close the gate; for they would not dare without my orders, and I gave none. Nor could one man, not cven a Forelgn Devil close the gates unalded slnce it ften has been tried and they have nroved too heavy. Only by maglc must he have blinded the eyes of the soldiers so that they did not see him pass into the city. But your priests have magic as well as the forelgners, and by means of it he may be discovered. Let us then again close the gate that he may not escape and search for him in every quarter of the city. When he is found let his head promptly be cut off before he has time to use his magic. Thus shall the city be purifled, and the wrath of the Rain-god appeased. Protect the Emptre; Exterminate Forefgners!'
With this rallying cry of the Great Swords, Jo led the way across the enclosed space, separating the inner from the outer gates, past the guard house, where bis soldiers spent thelr waking hours in gambling with long slim Chinese cards, and piles of beans, and on into the narrow streets of the clty. There he was so active in the search that was maintained until stopped by darkness, that he galned a notable reputation as a hater of foreigners. Thus by his prompt action were Rob's enemies so completely thrown off his track that not once was his real hiding place approached or even suspected
In the meantime he, in tensely wearied by hours of confinement in that ho dusty loft, grew vastly im patient of inaction. He was hungry and parched with thirst, no sound pene trated his prison, nor any ray of light. He had no idea of the passage of time, and imagined it to be much later In the nigh than it really was, when he was startled by a sharp "Hist" that seemed to come from the top of the ladder.

Too wary to answer it he only listened with senses alert for something further. Then came a whispered "Rob" and he knew that his only friend in that part of the world was at hand.
"Crawl here on your hands and knees," whiep ered Jo. "Don't let your boots touch the floor. for the guards below are wide awake and listening to every sound. That's righ Now put on these felt
boots. Leave your own behind, and follow me with. out a word.
Rob obeyed these instructions in all but one thing. His boots were of heavy English leather lacing high on his ankles, and had been procured in Hankow. They were very comfortable as well as durable, and he could not bear the thought of exchanging them for cloth shoes with felt soles, especially In view of the amount of walking ahead of him if he made good his escape. So, though he put on the pair provided by Jo, he tied the others about his neck, and thus equipped nolselessly followed his friend down the ladder to the room below. From this room a narrow doorway opened on the broad parapet of the city wall. Towards this door they were making their cautious way, when suddenly the hastily tied strings of Rob's heavy boots gave way, and they fell to the stone floor with a clatter that awoke the echoes

Our lad uttered an exclamation of dismay as he groped about the floor to recover his lost treasures; but it was drowned in a tumult of shouts from below. At the same time a scuffling of feet on the stairway proved that the alarmed guard were on their way to investigate.
"Never mind anything!" Come on quick, for your fe.
But Rob, having found one boot was determined to have the other, for which he still was feeling over a wide area of floor space. At length his fingers touched it; but as he triumphantly rose to his feet, a dark heavily breathing form, brandishing some sort of a weapon confronted him. The next instant he had sent the over zealous guard reeling backward with a swinging blow from the heavy boot just recovered, that took him full in the face. With a yell of combined pain and fright, the soldier pitched down the narrow stairway, carrying with him the comradea who were close at his heels. Before the confused heap could disentangle itself our lads had fled through the doorway and were speeding like shadows along the top of the lofty wall.

As they ran they heard behind them a shrill screaming and furious beating of gongs. Then, from the tall drum tower in the center of the city came a deep booming sound that could be heard for miles. The great drum that only sounded in times of public peril, was arousing the citizens and sending them swarming from thelr houses. Torches appeared, not only in the streets; but on the wall behind our flying lads. Then to Rob's dismay others began to gleam in front of them. To be sure these still were a long distance away, but they gave certain evidence that flight in that direction must come to a speedy end.
"What is the use of running any farther?" asked


Rob, "we'll ouly fall in with that torchllght processlon all the sooner. Seems to me we might as well stop wh
"There's only one place to get down," answered Jo. "and it still is ahead of us. Run faster! We've got to reach it first."
So the fugitives put on an added burst of speed; hough. to nob it seemed that they were only rushang directly into the arms of the advancing torch hearers.
Sudicnly Jo exclaimed, breathlessly, "Here's the place," and then to Rob's horror he took a flying leap off tho parapet into the gulf of impenetrable blackhess lying on the outer side of the wall.
For a moment the young American turned stek with the thought that, derpalring of ultumate escape, his comrate hall chosen death by suicide and now lay lifeless at the foot of the lofty battlement.
Then came the famillar voice from some unknown depth and calling him to follow.
"Jump, Rol,!", it cried; "you'll land all right the same as 1 havr.
Even with this assurance, our lad hesitated to leap linto the hiackucss. He knew that the wall was at lrast fifty feet high. There was no moat at its bot tom tillerd with water into which one might launch himbself with safety. "Nor is there any plle of feather befls, that I krow of," he thought, grimly.
From hoth silles, lines of torches were steadily advanclug, while up from the city rose a tumult of ankry voices. Only in the outside blackness that already hatl pongulfed his friend was there the slight"st promise of escape.
I huperise there's nothing else to be done," he muttreed, setting his teeth and bracing himself for the effort. "So here goes!"
With this he sirrang out into space and instantly vanished.
When a minute later the advancing lines of torch bearers came together at that very point, they were bewildered anll frightened by the disappearance of those whom they had believed to be so surely withlo their grasp.
Certalnly the magic of the Foreign Devils was stronger than their priests had led them to belleve.

## Chapter xvili.

## A Supper of sacred eels.

The great plain of Northern China is composed of alluvial matter extending to an unknown depth, reddlish yellow in color, and possessed of wonderful fertility. When wet it macks closely; and later, under the influence of a hot sun. It bakes like clay. During the seasons of drouth it pulverizes to an almost mpainable dust, that is blown hy flerce winds into didges and heaps, llke nnow drifts. These are piled high against obstructing walls, so that sometimes huililings standing in exposed situations are completely buried beneath them. Surh a drift of fine sand had formed in an angle of the city wall, along which our lads fled; and Chinese Jo. knowing of it, bad splected this as a polnt for escape.
Thus, when Rol, with many misgivinge leaped into manown blackness. he had not dropped more than twenty feet when he struck a steep slope of soft material, down whirh he slid with great velocity, ambld in stunther of rhoking dust. The next thing he know. Jo was pulling him to his feet and bldding him make haste to get away before their mode of escape shonld be discovered by the torch bearers, who now swarmed on the wall above them. So the lads ran. with to acting as gulde, across cropless fields, climbing over useless dykes, and stumbling through dry ditches, until a black mass dimly outlined against the shy rose before them. As they drew near this csolved itself into a clump of trees, which. from experience already galned in China. Rob knew must lut a salred grove. It was, in fact, the very grove from which the frantic rain dancers had streamed in pursuit of him a fow hours carlier. Now it was silent and dresriod, even the anctent temple of the Ralngod standing in its centre beling empty of priesta or worshippers.
Finding the door of this temple open, and hearing no sound from within, the fugitives made a cautious entry into the sacred presincts. Here their attention was attracted ly a faint glow coming from a heap of embers on an altar that stood before a gigantic tmage of the Rain-god himsolf.
While endeavoring to ent a closer view of the idol. Roh stumbled and pitchetl forward, thrusting his outstretched hands into an invisible but shallow tank of water. He uttered a yell of affight as he withdrew and sprang hark. "It's a nest of snakes!" he cried. "slimy. wrigeling snakes."
"Hush!" admonished Jo. listening Intently: but there was no sound, save of a slight splashing in the, as yet. unseen water.
"If there were any priests here, your racket cerlalnly would have aroused them." he sald. "Rut as nohorly serms to he etirring. I expect we've got the nlace to ourselves. Close the door, while I make a light so that we can see where we are."
From the floor the sneaker gathered a few bits of unturned joss paper, that he laid on the faintly glow-
ing altar embers and blew into a blaze. Though this lasted but a moment, it served to show some half burned candies standing behind the altar, one of which Jo lighted from the expiring flame.
By thla faint light the lads discovered a number of crude figures of men and beasts ranged on elther side of the Rain-god, while a pool of water glittered at their feet. In thls squirmed a score or more of cels, omblems of the god, among which Rob had thrust hls arms.
"There are your snakes," laughed the young Chinese, "and with them plenty of water to drink if you are thirsty."
"Goodness knows, I'nt thirsty enough, and stuffed cull of dust besides; but I wouldn't drink that water with those things in it, not if I were dying of thirst."
"I would, then," replied Jo, who was too thoroughly Chinese to be fastidious, and to prove his words be scooped a handful of the water to his lips.

"It isn't very good water," he acknowledged, "but perhaps we can find some that is better where this came from."

A short search revealed a well just back of the temple, and from it, by means of a section of hollow bamboo attached to a long cord. they drew a plentiful supply of water that was much purer than that in the tank, and was not visibly contaminated by eels, snakes, or any other unpleasant creatures.

My! what a blessed thing water is." exclaimed Rob after a long pull at the bambon bucket. I don't wonder that the people of a burnedilp country like this pray to a Rain-god. Now if only we had something to eat we'd be well fixed to move on."
"That's easy." replied Jo, reaching into the tank and drawing forth a large squirming efl as he spoke "Eat a snake!" cried Rob, in a disgusted tone, "not much, I won't."
Jo smiled as he cut off the eel's head and proceeded to skin its still wriggling body, whicn he divided into short sections. Wrapping each of thise in green bamboo leaves that he procured from a clump of the glant grass growing beside the well. be buried them in the hot sand of the altar and raked over them a lot of glowing coals.
While he did this. Rob. With the aid of a lighted candle, was examining the strange figures that occupied the interior of the temple. All at once. from somewhere behind the great tdol, he called out: "look here, Jo! He's hollow.'
Going to see what was meant, the young Chinese found his friend holding the candle above his head and pointing to a small door standing slifhtly ajar In the back of the image. It was so perfectly fitted that had it heen closed no trace of an opening could have been discovered.
Climbing to the place. they easily opened the door, and through the aperture thus disclosed crawled into the very body of the Rain-god. They found themselves in a spare large enough for them to stand up or lif in at full length, but occupled by a confused litter of garments. masks, charms, hanners, and other paraphernalia of the priestly trade.
"It is the biggest kind of a find." said Jo, evidently much exclted over this discovery, "and it gives me an Idea: but I must eat before explaining. so let us go to tiffin."
The cooked eel. which Rob still insisted was noth ing more nor less than snake, looked and smelled so good that the latter's desperate hunger finally persuaded him to taste a morsel. Then he took another, and a few minutes later, gazing thoughtfully at a small hear, of well-cleaned hones, he asked Jo if he didn't think they might cook a few more eels while they were about it. An hour later he declared that he had eaten one of the best meais of his life, but was altogether too weary to think of traveling any farther that night.
Jo readily agreed that they should spend a few as he wanted time to think out a plan of escape, and belleved that for the present

## to find.

So, while he removed all traces of their presence, Rob arranged the priestly vestments they had found inside the Rain-god into a sort of bed. Lying on this, each of the lads gave the other an account of his adventures since they had parted in far-away AmerIca. Rob's story we know, as we do that of Jo up to the time of his commitment to prison in New York, charged with being a Chinese laundry worker who illegally had entered the United States.'
"I was kept there two weeks," he now said, "and treated worse than a dog all the time. They would not allow me to write or telegraph to you, or any of my friends, and finally carried me off at night. in a prison van, together with a dozen coolies gathered from different parts of the country, who hated me because I had cut off my queue. After that we traveled handcuffed together, two and two, in a crowded immigrant car to San Francisco, where we were locked up in a filthy shed until a steamer was ready to sail. On our Journey we got very little to eat, but what we had was fairly good. The food given us in the shed was bad, but what we got on the steamer. where we were put in the hold, without being allowed to go on deck during the whole voyage, simply was rotten.
"The ship was under contract to deliver us at Shanghai, but when she anchored off Woo Sung. and they began to transter us into a launch, that would take us to the city, fourteen miles farther up the river, we were in such a horrible condition that the other passengers objected to having us on board. So we were set ashore at Woo Sung and told we might walk the rest of the way.

I was so sick and weak that after we had walked a lew miles I gave out and laid down by the roadside. There I suppose I should have frozen to death, for it was bitter cold winter weather, if a farmer had not found me and taken me to his house. My father afterwards made him a rich man for it. He fed. clothed and kept me until I could get word to some friends in Shanghal, atter which, of course, I was all right.
"Finding that my father had been transferred to Pao-Ting-fu, between here and Pekin you know. I went there, and when he heard how 1 had been treated he was so angry that he swore he'd do everything in his power to drive foreigners out of China. He did Urive a good many from his own district. especially railroad people; but when the Great Swords legan killing them, he drew the line and said that was going too far. One day a Boxer army came along with a lot of missionaries whom they proposed to burn to death in the clty temple. My father told them they must give up their prisoners to him; and when they refused he ordered out his own soldiers, killed a lot of Boxers, rescued the missionaries, and sent them, under guard, to the coast. For that he was recalled to Pekin and Mandarin Ting Yuan was put in his place. Last week that man turned over fifteen missionaries, some of them women and little children. to be tortured and put to death by the Hoxers of Pao-Ting-fu."
"But. what were you doing all this time?" asked Rob, his face paling at thought of these horrors.
"I had obtained a commission as captain of Imperial Troops, and was sent down bere, where I have been ever since."
"You haven't seen any missionaries killed, have you?" demanded Rob anxiously.
"No. and I don't think I should have, without trying to save them, in spite of the way 1 was treated in America. But I received orders from Pekin only yesterday not to oppose the Boxers in any way, no matter what they did. I was up in that watchtower, wondering what 1 ought to do if any misslonaries should come this way. when 1 saw the rain dancers chasing you. Of course. I didn't recognize you, but the moment I discovered you were a foreigner I knew that 1 couldn't stand by and see you killed without making an effort to prevent lt."
"Didn't you know who I was until we stood together on the watchtower?" asked Rob curiously.
"No. I had not time for a good look at you until that moment. Even then I couldn't at first belleve it really was you, it seemed so utterly impossible that you could be in China."

What do you propose to do now?"
Stay with you until 1 get you to a place of safety. "But you will lose your position in the army if you leave your post."
"Yes."
"And perhaps be shot as a deserter?"
"Quite so."
"Aren't you almost certain to be killed if you are found in company with a forelgner, whom you arc aiding to escape?
"Yes."
"And you are willing to risk your life, besides throwing away your career, for the sake of one of the very people who treated you so shamefully when you were in America?"
"It is a saying of the ancients," replied Jo. "that friendship shines among the brightest jewels in the ring of life. Also that life without friendship is as a barren frult tree; and that for a true friendship life
itself is not too high a price to pay. Therefore, may I not risk, and gladly, a life of hittle value, to save that of one who, though he is of a people who ill treated me, is also the best friend 1 have in all the world. Did he not, even when we were strangers, fight to save me from abuse? And can I do less for him, now that we are friends? So it is foolish for you to ask questions. since it is assured that until 1 can leave you in a place of safety your enemies are $m y$ enemies-your friends are my friends, and wherever you go, there I go also.
"Then," said Rob. who was greatly affected by these words, "let us stay right where we are until morning, for I want to think over all you have told me.
fter this the lads did not talk any more. but a few minutes later were sound as:eep inside the vory Rain-god to which one of them would have been sacriffed had he been caught in that vicinity a few hours earlier.

## Chapter xix

A SIRPRISING EXHIBITION OF THE RAIN-GODS ANGER.
longotians, including Chinese, Japanese and Ko reans, can get along with less sleep than any other of the worlds people: and Jo, in spite of having raveled and learned to speak Englislı. still was rue Mongolian. Therefore, he awoke quite refreshed after two hours of sleep, and. moving with the utmost cautioli so not to arouse Rols, he left their strange hiding place, carefully closing and fastening its door chind him. Then he swiftly made his way back to he city. where he skirted its wall to the farther side and forced an entrance through a now dry culvert or water gate. After showing himself at the several guard houses. that if necessary he might he able to prove his presence in the city that night, he went to his own quarters. where he made preparations for ourney. He ordered a horse to be brotight, saddled and ready for travel: and sent for his lieutenant. man who, though older than he. was possessed of so ittle influence as still to be under the orders of his untor.
To this officer Jo turned over command of the guard. telling him that be considered the escape of the Foreign Devil. who had eluded them by exercise magic arts. to be an event of such grave impor o that he was about to report if aptain named these places in order to throw possible pursuit off the scent. for he had decided to darry Rol in exactly the opposite direction. or back over the way he had come to Hankow. Having thas arranged aflairs to his satisfaction. he set forth at sunrise riding by way of the very gate thromgh which Rou had made so hasty an entrance the lay before
Jo was realy to leave the city a full hour earlier han this and wanted to do so: but even greator athority than his would be insumejent to open the gates of any Chinese city before sunrise, and so he was forced to a wait that hour
Once in the open. he rode with all speed. hoping to cach the temple of the Rain-god hefore any wor his however he was disammombed for though he cached the temple in allamine of the priests who served it, and who. having joined in the pursuit of he foreigner. had been fored to spend the night in the city, he was dismayed to find a certain nomber worshppers kotowing am borming inn wis before the great image. These we.e wretched farmers from he nearby country. who. having no work to do in heir burned-up fields, and with death from starvafon staring them in the face had rome it desperation o the only source they knew of from which aid might be asked.
Another company of those who rathon the place at the same time with Jo were provided with firecackers. with which they proposed in arouse the gors attention if he shomld happen to lif isleep. A bunch of these were exploded as soon as they entere he temple. and. to their awed delight. the effictey of his procecring was immediately abparent: for the Image of the Ratn-god trembied, and a muffed sound ame from its interior. Evidently the god who alon was powerful in this emergency had been asleep. but now was awaking to the gravity of the situation. With heads in the dust, the worshippers humbly onwed before his image and implored his ald. T,ond ast of them all was the young offieer who had forecd way to the very front of the assemblage
His prayer was in Chinese of the Mandarin dialert which no one present, except he. understnod. Strange as it was to the nars of his fellow worshippers. it also contained words of another tongue still stranger that their ignorance dill not permit them to remerize. Thus Jo was able to rall out, under guise of a prayer and undetected.
'It's all right. Rob. I am hare and we are safe so long as you keen quiet
At this point somenne at the back of the temple intered a loud cry. at whirh all the bowed heads were raised. Jo looked up with the others, and. to his dismay, saw the great right arm of the god slowly lifting as though to impose silcnce upon those who
persisted in annoying him with their unwelcome clamor. At this phenomenon the superstitious spec ators gazed in breathless suspense, and when the arm suddenly dropped back into its former position hey sprang to their fect

They were not so much frightened as they were - for in China it often has happened that gods have entered certain of their own earthly images and, by well understood movements or sounds, have caused these to express their will to the people. It was reported that the very image of the Rain-god now under observation had been thus favored, and upon previous occasions of grave importance, had made certain motions of the arms and head that only the priests could interpret. So the people now waited in terrified but eager expectation.
Nor were they disappointed. for no sooner had the arm dropped than the head of the image, whicin was ig enough to holl a rian. was seen to be in motion It certainly was beuditag forward and assuming an attitude benign. but so terrifying that the awe stricken spectators instinctively pressed vackward. As they gazed with dilated eres and quaking souls, he great head was bowed farther and farther forwa. until suddenly. with a convulsive movement, it was cen to part from its supporting shoulders and leap into the air.
The crash with which the vast mass of painted and ilded clay struck the stone pavement, where it was shattered into a housand fragments, was echoed by shrieks of terror as the terrified beholders of this dire calamity plused in ueadlong flight from emple. Never before in all the annals of miesthood had been recorded a manifestation of godly anger so frightful and so unmistakable. From this time on hat particular temple of.the Rain-god was a place accursed and to be shunned: for if, after this warn ing. any person should enter it. he would be crushed to death bencath the body of the idol. which surely would fall on him
So the people fled. spreading far and wide the dreadful news: and only one amone them dared eturn to the temple and brave the Rain-god's anger This one. of rourse, was Io, who. startled and alarmu by what had taken place, had fed with the others

## 

No. I The Garbage Gatherer


The hoy garhage gatt rer nf Napies gathers garbafe


But he had paused while still within the shelter of the grove, und, flinging himself to the ground for concealment, had allowed the others to pass on with out him. When all had disappeared, he arose and returned to the temple. As he re-entered its dust clouded doorway, he was confronted by a spectacle once so amazing and so absurd that for an instan he gazed at it in dismay. Then he burst into almost uncontrollable laughter.
The innage of the Rain-god already had acquired new head, disheveled and dust-covered, to be sure but one endewed with speech as well as with motion and which, when Jo first saw it, was violently cough ing.

I say, Jo Lee." called out a husky voice from this new feature of the giant lmage, "I think it was a mean trick to go off and leave me shut up in that beastly place. I mighty near smothered in there, and 1 don't stppose 1 ever would have got out if an earth ofr as it was wearly burying me in falling plaster besides.

It isn't a housc." explained Jo, laughing hysterically, in spite of his habitual Chinese self-control. "It's the image of a god. Don't you remember crawlhap into it last night? I don't know how its heac self. And tow one, a hundred times more useful. but not half so rood looking. I never in all my life saw anything so funny; and if you onty could see yourseit. you'd laugh, too."
injured I would," replied Rov with a tone of innured dignity: "but if you were as lattered and choked as 1 am, you wouldn't langh, 1 know that much. Of course 1 remember now all aucut this thing that i forgot where i was. I only knew that there had been an explosion of some lind, and that I should smother if I didn't get out. I could see a little light above. and tried to ellmb to it hy some sopes that found dangling. Two of them gave way way michty sudden. Then came the earthquake and way mishy sur of mind buried me- but manared somehow to climb on ton of it, and here I am Now I want to get down and out, for I don't like the place.

All right. Drop down inside and I will open the door.'
Accepting this advice Rob withdrew the head that had looked so absurdly image, and in anothe: minute slid out of the open doorway far below. in company with a quantity of dusty debris.
"Whew." he gasped. "that was a sure enough dust bath. Now let us get outside and into an atmosphere that isn't quite as thick with mud.

Wouldn ty yon rather remain in here and live than go out and mret it certain death? asked Jo quietly. Of course: bint. even so. we can't always stay shut up in this old rat trap.

No. but it will he safer to leave at night, and also we have much to to hefore we shall be ready

It is my plan that you should travel as a priest under a vow of silence until we reach Hankow. while I go as your servant if it is agreerl. then must your head he shovel in priestly fashion your skin must be stained at darker color' and we must obtain garments suitable.
"That's all right so far as the priest business is concerned. if you think 1 can act the character: but you are away off when you talk about going to Hanhave just come from there and am on my way to Pekin."

But the road to Pekin is filler with danger
so is He road to Hankow. I mught to know. for 1 atave jusi come ouer it. anti 1 and curtain from the posters saw displayed ill every fown that Honan is a Boxer province by this mome. Besiths. Hankow $s$ twice as far away as Proin
of reported that all forcigners in Pekin have n klleed."
Including members of the legations?"
So it is said
Well, then, the report can't be irue. In the first place, the foreign ministers would have malled in roops of their own conintries for protertion upon the kill a torelen ministor is to doblare war apainst that minister's country, and i fonit helieve that even the Chinese government is so foolish is to declare war against the whole world. At the same time if ther is to be any fighting I want to be where I can ser it or at least know abomit it. which is another reason for going to Pekin. Besites, 1 must go there, for i is in Pekin that 1 am to get nows of my mother and father. Only think. I don't even know for certain if they are alive. If you didn't know that about your family. wouldn't yon want to go where you could And
o admitted that he womld
"By the way." continued Roh. "sr aking of famities thought you hall a wifr. Where is she? Are you going to takn her a whe when youl sh awfully glad to see you For the
or the second time that day the young chinese laughed.
Canton, reptied he. "I have a wife. I think she is in came north. No I am not going to take her to Pokin No, she was not plad to ser me when I came hack from America. for she has not yet senn me.
"If I had only known your wifn was in Canton and where to find her. I should have "alled." said Rob soberly.
The inea this presented was so ahsurd that Jo laughed again as at a good joke. for in China no man ever calls on the winc another
(To be continued.)

Of ICHARD HILTON was just sixteen years ola. was a very carnest student, but was also a very active. cnerpetie young man, fulf of life and vlgor and possessed of in extraorinary amount of tact and common sense. He had never made any
money hut was very anxious to do so. He would like moncy but was very anxious to do so. He would like
to earn one hundred dollars and do it in the shortest possilile time.
His home was in Centre City, and recently a great namufucturing establishment for making chemical Ire extinguishers had located there. Tho concern as known as the Centre City Chemical Fngine Company
One day he chanced to be talking to one of his friends in the hoaring of the superintendent of the ompany of his desire to make some money. Quite number of very handsome chemiral engines had berin lurned out recenty, and the promoters of the entorprise were very anxions to place some of them on the market. Acrordingly when the superintendent overheard the remarlis of Diek Hilton, as he was familiarly known among his companions, and observed his high spirit and energy, it occurred to him that ho mipht he a suitable person to whom to offer an agency for selling their machines. Accordingly Dick was cilted into the office and hatl a conultation with the sujurintendent and some mem bers of the flrm, which resulted in his being appointed to the agency with the suggestion that he endeavor first to make a sale of one of the machines the town of Barryville, a little borough some wenty mlles distant. The commission upon this sale would amount to one hundred dollars.
Dlek embraced the opportunity, and taking all the printed matter and illustrations that could be had from the company, he went lown to Barryvilis and interviewed the members of the Town Council. He presented the subject well and sumededed in interesting every member of the comucil. Dwelling at some lengith ujon the dangers of flre and Hie liuck of factitios for the prevention of grail loss of property and even of life in conflagration, be described In imminent danger of leing suept oft the face of the cartli ly the first fre that should npmerar among them.
While he hat won the members of the conneil and the hurgesses to his cause. it Was foumd in orider to make such a pur hase. It would be necessary to submit the duestion to a vote of all the people, and this
could only be brought about by calling a keneral election.
The youthent salesman found himself ut gaidst what abmared to to a solid wall, but bick hition was not the loy to he blocked in h wall. he will seale that wall. or dig through it, or go under il. or in some way get to the other side of it. Ho inquired what was necessary to secure a call for a feneral plection and was informed that it would be necessary to secure the signatures of a large number of the voters demanding an clection At once he procceded to draw up a sultable petition prosenting the plan of purchasing the chemiral engine, and pointing out he personal Interest which cvery voter should have and property of the borough
Drk's encaging personality went a goon ways in kecuring signatures. He had what he thought was cood canse and his plans were carefully laid and his arguments well presented. He secured a great number of simnatures and awakened a great deal of inter est in the Centre City Chemical Fingine Company and their flre extinguishers It was only a question of time when he wombd have secured the signature of every voter in lirryville. hut the members of the councll told him that he had received sufficient sig. natures. and that as such an interest had been created in the marhine. an election was only a matter of form and he could consider the machine as actually sold. but that in order to conform to the letier of the law an election must be held. Meanwhile they decmod it only just and right that an

he machine in actually putting out a fire.
Dick readily acquiesced in this plan and said as election would take place on Monday, that he would have the machine brought down from Centre City on Friday and the exhibition would be given on the village green on Saturday evening.
The news of the coming exhibition spread like ildfire throughout Barryville and the surrounding ountry. Dick entered into the plan with all his accustomed vigor and spirit. He secured four tele craph poles and set them in the centre of the village green, right in front of the Burns Hotel. He had the holes dug and the telegraph poles set so they would stand twenty feet apart. Then from a neigh boring sawmill he secured twenty-foot boards and nalled them at intervals on the telegraph poles untll ho had reached the top
Meanwhile he had enlisted the co-operation of a number of boys of the town, of near his own age and having the same energetic spirit. They gathered up all the old bores and barrels that could be found anywhere ln Barryville, saturated them with ker osene oil and coal tar and piled them up within the limits of the quadrangular space enciosed by the telegraph poles. They secured enough materlal to bulld the pllo as high, if not a little higher, than any house In the village. Meanwhlle the chemical engfoe had been sent down from Centre City. It created a great sensation when it was wheeled to the village green , and every heart throb seemed to add ty of the interest
It had been arranged that. in order that the semblance of a regular flre should be represented, the chemical engine should be stationed at about one ourth of a mile distant on a nelghioring hill. A burgess at the same Instant a cornetist was to blow blast upon his horn, which should be the sigmal for the ringing of the Presbyterian church bell
That there might be no doubt in the minds of all he people assembled as to the difficulty in extla guishing the fire, it was decided at the last momen kerosene oil anil saturate the pile with an additional half barrel of tar. When this was accomplished everything being ready, and the crowd of people standing around pressing closer and closer, and the excitement growing so intense as to be almost beyond codurance, at the word of the superintendent of the Chemical Works, the chief burgess applied the match. The result was electrical, almost magical. The boys had so thoroughly done their work of saturating with oil and tar as the pile was constructed. and the additional supply, added at the last moment, had rendered the whole mass so inflammable in every part, that the entire pile of saturated boxes and barrels, in less than the twinking of an eye, was an entire mass of hames. "tignited so quickly and burned so fiercely that the whiskers of the chief burgess were singed and his eyebrows entirely burned away. The heat forced to fall back instantly with such speed and force as to almost crush large numbers who speed and for
The blast on the horn was blown the church began to ring, the pent-up feelings of the crowd burst forth in a terrific shout. The Barryville Fire Brigade on the top of the hill started to the rescue with the chemical engine, rlaging the What with tremendous fury at every stel. shouts of the boys, the the engine bell, the of the church bell, the cries of the crowd and the deafening roar and crackling of the flames, it seemed as if pandemonium was let Th

The Barryville Fire Brigade brought up on had perfe sreen in grand display. They took his med their part well. Dick Hiton passed puace on the side of the engine amt the company. He pointed the nozzle at the great roaring mass of flames and shouted to Dick to turn on the acid. Dick answered back in thinderous tones, which were heard above the roar of the flames, the ringing of the bell and the shouting of the people, "I have turned it on.
The superintendent cried again, this time in an irriater, angry tone, to see that the acid was turned on
Dick made a closer examination and found that he was right in saying that it was turned on. He conll hear the movement of the acid and a deep, rimbing sound, and was presden lurching and plunging earth by a saldwhich wis Which was followed almost instantly by a
terrific hoom. The cyltoder head

It was certainly a most magnificent piece of machinory, fully nickel-plated, shining like silver. The wheels were magnificently decorated and painted with brilliant stripes of red. All the afternoon of Friday and all day Saturday It was kept on the village green and had its beauty and merits pointed out by a man who had been sent down from the factory.
Meanwhile Dick Hilton had organized eight boys representing the leading families of the town, Into a fire brigade. He drilled them very carcfully and gave them minute instructions as to how they were to handle the machine. He adopted a unlform for the brigade consisting of a cap and white flannel shirt with the letters B. F. B. in red across the breast. The boys certainly looked handsome and they entered with boyish exuberance into the occasion. They were certainly well trained and were able to execute their part in a first-rate manner urday evening it brought from Centre City on Saturday evening, it brought the superintendent of the conally direct the puting , who was going to per village green. As the time or the exhibition the near, crowds of neople began to nows of the exhibition had spread to the neirhbor ing towns and every road leading into narryville was llned with farmers teamsters and others com Ing to witness the exhibition. All the people rathered around the village green, some of them climbing upon fences, others upon house tops, and the carriage sheds next to the Rurns Hotel were covered with people, whlle the wagona under the shed were filled with spectators. Besides these, a great mass of people
opposite side from where Dick stood hard blown out carrying with it the sulphuric acid and the gas which had been stored up there for extinguishing the fire
was discharged upon the peonle who were in range Right after this explosion the people were so startled as to be hushed into silence, ant nothing was heard save the omlnous roar and crackling of the presently broken by someone standing up on the was in the distance. who cried, "We'll take a dozen those machines!

By this time the heat was so lutense that netghboring property was in danger. Twice the cornice on the Burns Hotel had faken fire. All the horses and but not in time howel sheds were hastily removed hay from take, however, to prevent some bundies of hay from taking fire which a farmer had brought in his wagon for feeding his horse. An attempt was backed out into the street but befor the horse was backed out into the street, but before this could be the road The sound of voices behind him run up roar of the flames and theices behind him and the straw in the wagon flled the horse with an over whelming and terrible fright

He had not pone far when
He had not gone far when he er tered a drove such terrific fury eyes glaring the horse coming with cloud of smoke and fire Just behind him were seized with a tremendous fright They ran along the road ahead of the horge thelr combined read being sufflelent to shake the ground.

Some half mile distant a child was in tront of a and looking down the street and seeing the famins

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light. ran in and mhouted to his mother that the new-fangled ire eater was coming up the road. Of course there were no men present, being all down on the village green, so the whole family betook themselves to the second story, and from that safe retreat cloud of dust, smoke and fire
Meanwhile the fire raged on the village green. The sheds adjolning the Burns Hotel had taken fire, and all the people not being able to get off on the side of the fire, were obliged to jump into the creek which fowed along the back side of the sheds. They almost fell over each other in their eforts to escape, taking to the water like frogo andrats. Ah proprietor of the Burns Hotel, and Ike Manley. Morg Burns welghed three hundred and ffty pounds. He had a very genial disposition, which made his position as hotel keeper very dangerous to the young men of Barryville. Ike Manley was a young man who some three years before was a very brilliant student, looking forward to a possible theological career, but he had succumbed to the nameless and unaccountable charm of this hotel keeper and yielded himself to a possible latent taste for stimulants. These two men had taken favored positions upon the wagon shed, intending to have a
good vlew of all the proceedings. They were now the good view of all the proceedings. They were now the
every moment to collapse. The fames were creepins nearer every moment and the heat getting more most pitiul cries and entreaties of Morg Burns were to take to and pathetic. The people snouted just at that moment the boards upon which they were standing gave way and Morg Burna plunged over, head first, into the water. Ike Manley still stood upou the burning sheds, his form outlined against the blackness of the night by the lurid flames which were
leaping around him. The people shouted hoarsely to him. "Save yourself-jump into the water" and then the entire structure collapsed and $I^{-}$. Mander then backward among the burning timbers.

At the same instant a great shout went up saying that the Burns Hotel was on fire from cellar to garret And so it was. The fre demons seemed to reel and shriek through every apartment. At times they to drink up the materials of the building with the abandoned recklessness of the drunka $i$ thirst. The fire did not cease until every vestige of the hotel had been swept from existence.

Ike Manley was rescued and after a long illness finally recovered, gave up his bad hablts and became hiaming evangel.
Dick Hilton remained until almost morning, fight ing the progress of the flames with the assembled
citizens, and inally succeeded in staying their progress. Fortunately a big rain storm came on toward rorning, which helped to extinguish the diames. Appalled at what had taken place, and regretting the loss of the one hundred dollars which he had the chance to make and which had seemed almost within his grasp, Dick endeavored to get the chemical engine ver to the rallroad station, which was some halt mile distant, but he was obliged to leave it stuck fast in the mud when only half way there. He stood on the station platform at four o'cluck in the morning, ready to take the express for Centre City. A man came up he loeal frelght traing and that he had on one of he local frelght tralns, and that he had worked with great energy in order to bank his ires and attend the hurried home to change his clothes fearing that he would not to change his clothes, fearing that he was just in line with the sulphurlc acld when the head of the engine blew out, and his flas ault of clothes was entirely spoiled. As he told the story to Dick, he unconsciously extended his hands and looked down at himself in a helpless sort of way, remariting I guess, after all, I was on time.
As for Dick-well. Dick did not get the one hundred ollars, but he received five hundred dollars' worth experience, and it proved to be worth oven more in his subsequent career.
-RIDING THE BUCKING BRONCOS OFTHE SEA
 knots an hour in a torpedo hoat. Good for the digention maybe, but rough on the nerves; and if anything glva erwhelming
Not only youns omcers, but young men boat-men in whom age and experience boat-men in whom age and experion the boat itself typines, and whose young haties can adapt
arying conditions.
These things apply to peace as much as to war. There is always "something do-
ing" on a torpedo boat, and. with the exception of the pregnant moment when the hoat steams to torpedo a man-of-wni-n
moment which, by its very greatness, ralses men above all physical considerations if they are of the proper sort for torpeds ardous and trying as in time of war. That is, of course. if the boat is on active sea service, though in peaceful times, boats not bolng kept at sea for such long stretches as in war, the mental and physical strain is not apt to be so continuous.
On a torpedo boat officers and men suffer
alike. The sea is no respecter of persons alike. The sea is no respecter of persons, and tosses the lleutenant and the apprentice boy about and kecps them awake wind then of the torpedo boat dotilla employed on men of the torpedo boat notilia employed on
the Cuban coast during the Spanish war suffered greatly from Inability to sleep in the long spells when the nervous ilttle craft were kept scooting about amid the hockiding squadron, or running on their frequent errands from the fleet to Key West. The crews used to arrive at key goon as the boat was alongside the dock all hands made for thelr bunks. corpedo boat sald to the writer
IIt is not only sleep with which you have to nlay catch as catch can on board a tornedo boat. but you have to play lag with
your fond as well. If there was anything like a sea on. we never uscd to think of sitting down to table, but took such food as we could get in one hand a
while we held on with the other.
"A great part of the time cooking was next to impossible, and cold canned stuff.
or what was left over of the stuff which or what was left over of the stuft which and we grabbed that as we coul. 3 and when we could.
The cook always. or almost always, managed it was a mystery. for, though he used to lash the coffee pot to the top of the stove and tie down the lid, the pitching and the rolling of the boat in a heavy seaway woutd splll a large portion of the con tents nf the pot out through the spout.
"Then cookey would put a cork in "Then cookey would put a cork in the
mouth of the spout, and when the boillng mouth of the spout, and when the boilling coffee generated steam enough the lld
would blow off, or the cork would fly out. would blow ofr, or the cork would fly out.
Altogether. It was only by the exercise of Andefatigable eneray and skill of the sort Which ought to have been recognized in would be manufactured to give each man a cupful.
"We used to get an outft of crockery
about every time we came into port during about every time we came into port during
the Spanlsh war, and smash it up the arst
day out, probably. If not the frat day. "When Schley's fleet arrived at Clen Pucgos, the Dupont. to which $I$ was at
tached. was lying there and was ordered tache. was lying there and was ordered
hack to Key West. Being homewars
bound and the weather belns fair, we debound and the weather belng falr, we de ermined to hnve breakinast sitting down
to table. The cook managed to cook
promer meal, and what remained of the proper meal, and what remalned of the
forecastle outht of mess gear was placed
on the table and in it the breakfast "But the sea was rising and a storm But the sea was rising and a storm
howing un. and just an we were ready
to sit down the boat give a viclous lurch to sit down the boat gave a viclous lurch
and gent mess gear and brearast fying
aliout ns if they had been shot out of a howitzer.
-Later there came a great crash from the
wardroom, where the officers had been try.

##  <br> 

 war
## Art and Nature <br> an

 "eene-The Studio of an artionEnter, unceremoniously, Mrx. Bairism: "Beggin' pardon, but me neighbor, Mra. Jigring-which she's your washlads, too-told me as how you was wantin' mome pretty children to put into your paintin', so I've made so bold as to bring
None on Maud Hemma, Herbert and the beby !"

# A Yankee Boy Who Became The People's Champion 

GHE Memorial Day declication of a Pingree monument at Detroit ralls renewed attention to the public life of an uncompromising foe of monopoly. Whose unrelenting battle against oppression and rascality in every form cmllared him to the people he te place por in of Haren s. Plngree occuples he place of honor in many an humble home in Michi Lan, and if his minnory is inshrinen in the hearts of he gratefur of what ho dul but because of is no hared with the immorial Lincoln - he love of folk who are compiedled to toil for a living
To the average American loy Mr. Pingree's carept should be of narticular interest, because it shows the possilhilities that lie before a penniless lad He did not attain a position of wealth and power by mero hance, but because he had Industry and frugallty and chose common sense as his guiding-star ven after fame and fortune had come to him e was never ashamed to acknowledge that h prang from the common people and that he as a shommaker by trade. To readers of Tif Astilican boy 1 truat this short account of his iff: will prove an inspiration, for, after all, th old adage that every man is the architect of his wn fortatie still holds goon
Hazen S. Pingree was born at Denmark, Me. on the thirtieth day of August, 1840, the fourth Chlld (in a famlly of nine) of Jasper and Adrline (Bryant) Pingree. His first American ancestor, Moses Pin sree, emigrated from England in 1640 alid setthed at ljowich. Mass., where his inscrendatits continued to reslde ingree lramperred the tamily hom o Jenmark in Maine.
Jasper Pingree was a farmer, who founci it increasingly difficult to wrest a found for himself and family from the bar ren soil of Niew England. He allowed his on to remalu at home and get such achool ng as the village afforiled, until Hazen was fourtwon yours old: after that the boy had to fend for himself
As indicative of the hoy's character, it is Flated that a poor farmer near Denmark was taken ill with a fever, due to drinking mpmro water. and was unable to take care ho. nelichlor, hazen got all of the boys of what a fine idea it would be to hoe he farmers corn lluring the night. o) that he woulin't know who did t. He worked up their enthusiasm. arre the manner of Tom Sawyer, anti they stole ont of the viliage
 imapind the surprise of the familly
when they lierame aware of what had happened!
In 1 she, wo find Hazen in a cotton factory at Saco in his native siatr. Four yrars later, he entered a show fartory at Hopkinton. Mass., where he learned Hipe traile of culter. In 1862, at the outbreak of the Var of thr kemrinon, he colisted as a private In rithery with which ment was assigned to the Army of the Potomar and mook part in the sccond hatlle of Bull Run and and -ngapemonts nt Froderickslurg Road, Harris Farm Smotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, North Ann alld Sollth Ann. On May 25, 1864, he was capture ly Moslyy men and sent as a prisoner to Lynchburg.


the choice centered upon Mr. Pingree. A committee hat waited upon him at $h$ is factory had difficulty in inducing him to "run," but flnaliy he reluctantly lensentican City was promptly nominated at the made his first political speech. At the end of a brief but agrressive campaign, he was elected by a majority of 2,308 . Entering the mayor's office on the first of January, 1890, he began a political career that was only to end with the decade. The very first thing he did was to apply business principles to the con duct of his office, one evidence of which is still in existence. I refer to the volumi nous scrapbooks in which every newspaper - or magazine - clfp ping relating to himselt, the may oralty, or the Detroit City Govern ment was carefully preserver. The file was indexed so that ho difficulty was experienced in findiug information when it was wanted. In carrying out needed reforms, Mr Hingree did not hesitate to oppose members of his own party, when he considered them in the wrong. Natur ally this made him many enemies helped to brint about his election de nelped to brim when they realized de act aclish ends But for every "friend" he lost in these circles, he tolned housand among the masses and son received the support and encourace ment of the vast body of the people. Though be bad little regard people fessional politicians he created a new set of them unintentionally ind anew whom proved unworthy of the trust reposed in them. This is the mos scrious mistake he made during the period of his office-holding, and it is safe to assert that his administration would have been even more effective than it was, if he had been surround. ed by unselfish counselors. But, as a "ward-heeler" puts it: "Practical politics and unselfishness don't jibe Mr. Pingree's belief in equal rights for all and special privileges for none was not shared by all of his lieutenants.

At the end of his first term, it was the consensus of public opinon that be would not get another. But he was triumphantly re-elected by the people, although he had to contend with opposition in his own party. Altogether he served four

Va. Later, he was transferred to Andersonville, N. C.. Where he endured the horrors of the stockade for flve months, unth he was removed to Millen, Ga. to be burf in November and took part in the battles of Boydton Road Sailor's Creek Farmville and Appom attox Court House. At Anpomattox he accidentally became an eye.witntes of Lec's surrender Shortly after being mustered out of service in August, 1865 he went to Detroit. Michican.
Mr. Pingree was always proud of his record as a soldier and the most conspicuous ornaments of his library consisted of war trophies, including the musket carried by his great-grandfather in the War of the Revolution, the gun shouldered by his grandfather in the War of 1812, and the riffe toted by himself during the Civil War. Thus the guns that had helped to croate the tnion reposed, side by side, with one that had scrved in its defense
At first, It aplears. the young shoemaker worked at his trade. but in 1866, conjointly with Mr. C. H. Smith, he embarked in the shoe husiness as an omployer. The two were assoriated they never entered into a written partnership asrecment but conducted business on a verbal understanding only yet they had no differences. The firm had but eight hands at the start and a capital of only $\$ 1,360$. Contrast this with the seven hundred employes and the million dollars capital of the Pingree Shoe Company of the present day? During the following years Pingree led a matter-offact life and devoted his best efforts to the advancement of his business, which extended rapidly. His success in this respect was so marked, that it commandel the admiration of local merchants and manufacturers and soon raised him and his partner to the first rank in the business world
On Feloruary 28, 1872. Mr. Pingree was married to Miss Frances A. Gilbert, of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Of the three children that came to bless their home, in the course of years, two, a daughter and a son, are Although always a staunch Republican Mr Pinge
Although always staunch Repubican. Mr. Pingree and then oulte acainst his inclination At that time and then oulte against his inclination. At that time
the City of Detroit was admfted to be Democratic by about four thousand votes. At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee. on the date given, various leading Republicans proposed for the mayoralty nomination declined, giving lack of time or the state of their health as an excuse for refusing to be gulliotined, as defeat seemed certain. Finally
terms as mayor of the Cfty of
the Siraits. His administration is credited with many reforms and improvements. The cost of paving and sewer building was greatly reduced and better material and work secured. Through his efforts rapld transit was introduced when the Detroit City Railway was sold to a new company. To reduce the price of cas. he brought suit against the gas company in his whin forced the matter to an lssue.
The year 1894 was a momentous one in his career as mayor. As the common council was in sympathy with his nolicy, he had no trouble in obtaining a He had combatted what he considered the unjustifiable pretensions of the local street rallway company for pretensions of the local street rallway company for an effective competition At about the same time the Supreme Court affirmed the mayor's right to veto the proceedings of the school hoard, as a direct outcomp of a scandal in that body. In the early summer of this year Mayor Pingree's plan of utilizing vacant city lots by assigning them to the poor for potato ratches gave him national prominence and spread his name and lame throughout the civilized world.
In 1896, after previous fallure. Mr. Pingree riumphed in the state campaign and was elected Governor of Michigan by a majority of 66,000 over all others, being re-elected two years later by a plurality of 75,097 . His administration of this high office was creatly handicapped by a legislature that was adverse to his views and had been elected for the purpose of thwarting his plans. Despite this opposi ion, however, he compelled the lawmakers to adop Michigan's war governor, he was solicitous about the

welfare of the soldier boys of '98 and made three or cour trips to the camps in the South to look after heir comfort
Soon after his retirement from office, his health failed and he decided to take a trip to South Africa. Ie departed from Detroit in February, 1901. In the rickng sumar, of peopleo the clty were griel ad been taken very ill on his way home at London, England, where he died on the elghteenth of June is remains were conveyed to this country by the reelan" and received at New Yort the eputation of Detroit citizens. After lying in state reveral days at the Detroit City Hall, this cham and accorded a public funcral with military honors ever before been witnessed in the City of the Straits Before the body of the dead statesman was brough ack to Detroit, a commission for the erection of a ingree monument had been organized, with Mr. Car . Schmidt, as chairman, and Wm. H. McGregor, a ally to an appeal for contributions. The sum of $\$ 12,685$ was collected, of which $\$ 10,827$ was expende:l

for the monument and incidentals. The remainder is to be invested in a bond, to provide a perpetual fund for the floral decoration of the monument.

Rudolf Schwarz, of Indianapolis, was chosen as the sculptor of the monument as a result of a competition Mr. Schwarz was born at Vienna, Austria, June thir teenth, 1865 , and is a graduate of the art academy of his native city. In 1888, he moved to Berlin, where he entered the studio of Bruno Schmitz, well-known in the United States as the designer of the Indiana Soldiers' Monument. In 1898, this gentleman sent the young sculptor to Indianapolis to execute some of the details of the monument. When this work was completed. Schwarz won a competition for the colossal soldier-figures and fountain groups that form a part of the Indiana Soldiers' Monument and decided to remain in Hoosierdom. This task occupied him for two years, after which he designed the Pingree statuc.

## Famous Guides of Forest and Stream

## $T$

HERE are numbered by hundreds in
this country boys who glidly at
mit that the they hate ever experitenced in their
have been due to what are knowither at professional guldes. The wilderness
muides are the leather stockings. of the liresent day. Thelr ranks are gradually
l, of modern Industrial progress and the evperts in wooderat mat myer be found ind in the lake-doted wilderness

$45=2$

$=2=5$ An experienced puide can teach a boy
of thins antut huse indispensables

 he hest whites prefer a stronk thoule-
hited pooket knife to the howies and
huntige knite. which they say maty nt in with do
but ire not ti
in the woods.
 Boys, $\quad$ books Revie wed
 n the noen, and so you will need a soft warm hlanket hag. inen at the pris and
just long enough to cover you. and it pasins. Dnn't get inng-legged honts with


In the old days the hunter and the
tripper nursued his vocation because it


 from me end of the yerr to the other.
and not ony is he a dead shot. bint he A sulde may serve a single hunter or
fisherman or he may pillot a whole pirty of these men is in the jntroluction of



 cars aso. hat there to on know ihwut camming and
hunting ind fishing. following tritiss and



 Tonalad who inguired what clothing he rin a man who the fimpen a and humting
 ashmere of medium thicknoss Ton thick wolen shirts youl will need and for tont wear I wruld surgest tight honts ar moc

George $\mathbf{Y}$. Hoding. The former work of Mr.


CINCINNATI was desolate. Thoucrowded into the bublic bulldings and were fed by the hand of charlty, while the mercliess waters cellars, then through the partor windows, up to the garrets, over the chimney tops. Along the lowlands iltle white villages Just awakling from their winter sleep
were pounced upon and were now scattered down the lands.
Honey Creek, as you will see by your murmurlus rather placidy meadow stream murmurhis rather pheclaty adonk not ilitle cataract at the Appleton cottage there was at cottuge there in the awful year of the nonds-where the whow Appleton llved happliy with her family of Dalsy, a beautiful lass or sixteen, a
capital phot and a rearless rider; caparalus, a lisping lad of four, and baby family. to be the most beautiful and family, to he the most beautiful and Dalay had one possession that the loved next to Bahy noo. and that wab mack Bett. a Kentucky thoroughbred, the chlef remnant of a fortune.
Datay, sttting ther beautiful. restless animal like some anclent queen. had Kone nome five mlles up to the ohlo River and with thousinds of others was watchThornville away. The watchers hadseen very house ko out of the doomed village now it had tremblem trame hotel, and awung half way round. then paused as if it were some livo monster as yet undecided. And there it is to this hay, torn out in
nome places. crushed and broken, the nome places. crished and broken, the
birthplace of storles of ghosts and the thome of thousands of of
The ralns far up 1.0 river poured and and the river was rising, always rising "Did you gei tho warnin' las' night, Dalsy?" ashed Squite Ramsey.
"Warmige?" rueried the girl in up to the top of willeth levee, keventy feet this very minlt bove low water
 trees? Thry got $n$ cannon and if the water keeps on a risin" and she ts goln.
 wlll he ten feet under water. I jus' come Prom there and the weather agent says.
in fitien mintis uts one way nr another." the stulres face and nolsy pnd the stinires fice. and Dalsy and plack the roatd to limme. fue milies nway one mile farther was thoney Creek bithee. Kentucky never hiad such $n$ race as
liat-in rice with de:ith. Tho ollder Inhahitants dell $1 t$ yet to thetr children. white farc errw more nshon as she saw \%
ow waters of the Ohlo racing on with Impetuous force. In that glance she saw
u house whirl over, then some huge trees that were foating majestically in the waters catch on some obstruction below mighty rods of wrath to scourge the runaway river.
Three milestones were passed. Black Bett was covered with the foam of ardor, not exhaustion, and with blazing eyes a spent cannon ball. At mas speeding like terrified girl expected to hear the roar of the distant gun. On with long tired and rides the falthful thoroughbred goes and Datsy, lifting herself in her saddle, In the doorway with his pet kitten in his lap. She gave a sweep of her arm toward the river and polnted to Honey货eek bridge. Thore was some inde covered covered
"Mother! mother:" he scroamed, "here The world Ith comin' to an ond." One glance from the mother as Dalsy polnted to the Ohlo River and then to Honey Creek bridge, and she understood. As the quivering mare plows up to the little horse gate. Old Ned, the ralthful plow Dalsy glanced at her watch; beautiful Bett had made the nve milles in oleven minutes:
-River
River will break over Willett's levee whole valley, Hater will be ten feet over panted. "Give me Boo, you and Bogarrie take Ned-cannon fred when the levee tears out-whip, Bogarrie, whip!" And tho ilttle boy lald the whip with all his Ittle strength on Old Ned's tough hide. Old Ned's running days, if he ever had
any. were over and he went on quite a stifl iltte gallon. "Here, mother you hold Thomath and I will whip with bofe hanth. We will dwown sure if Old Ned don't get in hetter likth than thith. I Keth he'd bout lief dwown ath to gallop."
Old Ned under the exclting circumstances got up a most commendable rato of speed.
When about three-fourtha of the disance was covered. they heard the cannon
thundering through the hills and valleys. thundering through the hilla and valleys.
It was the volce of warning and death. Then Dalsy and her mother heard a lltile
voice: "On thave mother Dalthy and Baby, God. thave mother. Dalthy and
Boo-an' if it aint athkin too mutch. me and Thomath.
prayer that was answered.
When the cannon's echoes died away they heard a falnt rumbling away closer, rushing tearing sound then a into a thunderous roar. Nearer and louder swelled the thousand different
nolses; crash after crash and great tree were tossed headiong into the revolving mass. The ravening roar flled the skles. Dalsy looked back and her heart almost stopped beatink as she saw a huge, foam-
ing wave some ten feet high just behind them, its some ten reet high Just behind them, its iront flled with the spectra arms of ralls and broken limbs and even together llike the hand to hand combet of writhing demons.
Closer and closer come the terrible roaring and crashing. and as the spent horses rush up the Incline of the bridge
some long, watery tongues of the racing
ruln behind them llick the horses' heels. High and mafe on the farther mide, the High and wafe on the farther mide, the
little boy laid his amall red finger on the kitten's nose and sald "I prayed fo' you, too. Thomath, but it wath nlp an okwatch to thave the whole rambly."
"Meow! meow! sald Thomas, like an
Miss Clara Barton, One of The World's Greatest Women Ever mencian toy hould hau ot Red Cross Soclety. Miss Barion was
born in New England. and began teach. Ing school at the age of thirteer. A few years later she took the first Government
department position ever given to a department position ever given to a
woman by the United States. When the Clvil War broke out she dropped her When the war was over she to the field. Andersonville for the purpose of iden-
tifying the dead and laying out the First tifying the dead and laying out the First
Natlonal Cemetery. After several years Natlonal Cemetery. After several years she went to Europe and there came in contact with the Red Cross work. The
Red Cross Soclety had been founded some time before in Geneva. Switzerland. A treaty was proposed, known as "The Treaty of Geneva," which provided that
all wounded and slck soldters, all nurses and surgeons attending them. all hospitals, and supplies for their consumpton, should be held neutral and sacred by fighting armics. This treaty was pre-
sented to the Unlted States, but, Strange o say, she refused to sign it. After five getting the slgnature of the United States.


Whlle in Europe In 1870 the Franco Prussian war broke out, and Miss Barton he slek and wounded part in caring for all through the winter of the great siege. Her reputation had become world wide. and when she returned to the Uniten Iron Cross of Prusstal, bestowed by the Emperor, and the Gold © Cosss of Remembrance from the Grand Duke of Baden. The Red Cross is now a world widte soclety. and in the present war nelther
Jap nor Russlan will be uncared for on Jap nor Russian will be uncared for on
the battiefeld or unfed In the hosplat r camp.
miles above wishington are the potomac. where is also the home of the great insitution of which she is the head. In a cluster of white bulldings
mounted by the Red Cross flag. American woman possesses so many ookens of the regard and estecm of the Ing countless honorary decorations from nearly all the countries of the old world and magnificent gems, gold, slluer and enameled ware, and autograph letters from crowned heads and from the great-
est of the world's great men and women.


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c. Stamp sent with your address
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ers of the American Boy. Have you had

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serew driver it taved me a very werious iccident swo days sgo:"
"The Tripiet has become like my pocker knife,
or walch or pencil. necrssity, and I would not
care to be without ie" THE J. B. WILLIAAMS CO. Dept. 2

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## How to Become Strong

 (CIENCE, strength and "knack" or after you lift it at arm's length over "trick" all play a part in lifting your head, let your extended arm slant
heavy we
dumb-bells.
With the exceplion of trapeze acta, few athletic feats are more spectacular than the feat of lifting extraordinary weights ver the head. Athletic instructors obsistently to let their pupils work with

hand to lift the dokrbaril
heavy dumb-bells or other welghts. They re right. will thing to have the etrength celghts with ease; but it is a very bad and dangerous thing to misuse the body y forcing it to work itself stir stale and clumsy by dolng too much heavy. There is another danger in lifting heavy welghts. It is in the fact that. at a certain point in the lift, the welght is In such a position that the least sllp will throw Its burden off from the muscles and on the unmuscled part of the body, that causes ruptures and strains of the ack and sides that often cripple a per son for llfe. Qulte a light weight can inrt the lifter terribly if he lets it ret
away from his muscles and throws its heft" suddenly on the soft organs or the soft tissues surrounding them. That moment some or all of those soft tissues ure to do heavy work. will burst under mous welght on the other hand, an enor who has mastered the sclence of con centrating all his muscular forces and n ming body by his braced muscles ported by muscle at the weight is supwork.
Leatn first that dumb-bell shoving re uires a combination of the things men Learn, secondly, to appreclate whe heavy welght really means when it gets away from you. You need not let a heavy welght get a way from you to find an handle with ease and certalnty you

## Clever Doctor

Cured 20 Yearn Troable Withont Any Medicine.

A wlse Indlana physlcian cured 20 years stomach disease without any medi ine as his patient tells:
I had stomach trouble for 20 years, led allopathle medicines, patent medicines and all the simple remedies sug the time.
"Finally a Finally a doctor who is the mos prominent physiclan in this part of the cood only irritating my stomach and making it worse-that I must look to "I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking orfee! why, What wlll I drink ""Try Postum.' sald the doctor. 'I drink it and you will like it when it is made it is delicious and has wone of the for ffects coffee has.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ffects coffee has. } \\
& \text { "Well. that was }
\end{aligned}
$$

till drinking Postum. My stomach is right agaln and 1 know doctor hit the nall on the head when he decided coftee was the cause of all my trouble. I only wish I had quit it years ago and drank Postum in its place." Name Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich of Postum in place of coffee works trial ders. There's a reason.
Look in each pkg. for the famous ilttle book, "The Road to Wellville.
out from your body and see how irresls ibly even the light welght will pull your clate what it is merely to plok up a heavy welght. With your legs and abdomen well braced, stoop over a fifty or sixty pound dumb-bell and lift at it with one hand. Do not try to ralse it. Slmply try to "heft" it. Unless you have worked at heavy welghts, you will find that. long before your body and arm muscles get a chance to lift, the bell will have rolled or pulled its way from out your clenched
fingers. Your finger and hand muscles, then. are not strong enough even to ralse it from the floor. Now you should be ready to begin to learn real dumb-bell lifting:
Stand over a five or ten pound bell, according to your strength. Spring your body up and down from your toes to get the muscles of the calf and inner thigh
working properly. Set your jaws and working properly. Set your jaws and stirien up the muscles of your abdomen
and back. Now stoop, wlthout relaxing a single tendon or ligament. Get your hand firmly around the bell. Then, with a combined pull of back, thighs. lolns, calves, abdomen and upper and lower arm, lift the bell, steadlly and without a jerk, to the walst Inne. As you gtraighten up with it apply the muscle force to the ald of the blceps muscle. the shoulder. As it mounts up toward ghoulder the body should bend away from it and work under the weight so that it shall be in the best position for
an upward lift or push, that ls, as nearly


under the welght as it is possible to get. Here is where the trick comes in. If you are pushing with your right hand.
for Instance, you lean over sideways for Instance, you lean over sideways
toward the left. You can help yourself by resting your left hand on your thigh or knee as you bend your left leg. Now the moment your right arm has elevated the welght to the shoulder you can get your body under $1 t$. When almost all the train is taken up and the only difficulty Is in keeping the dumb-bell straight up In the alr. As long as you can do that hour arm has ittle more to do except to juncture keep your eye on the bell and don't let it wiggle or wobble or sway from the exact perpendicular. The heavier it is the more important is this polnt.
If a man is lifting a one hundred and ifty or two hundred pound weight, the least swaying to one side or the other that mend it crashing down, and it is at from two things. One is that the 1 m mense welght may topple on his own head or neck and shoulders and fracture his skull, break his neck or even his spine. The other is that, as the weight ing his body may act just llke a holstmas engine with a runaway load, and ture himself or even burst his rupTherefore, as you work your body to get underneath the upllfted weight you must keep an eye on the latter conand all is clear you are woll under it slowly from the kneen up until you stand

entirely erect with the welght held In Iftting welgh
be permitted to stand withitors should twenty feet of the athlete In any direc naslum floor is being done on a gym in front of him.
It is hardly possible for the average athlete to lower any extraordinarily from hlm or let it fall. Consequently there must be plenty of free open space around him.
We have been asked for the name of
the boy. who posed for the photograp the boy who posed for the photographs
in the :How to Become Strong articles These photographs were posed for by Medals at the West Slde Branch of the Yym. Mastic abillty in 190 . and one for
feadershtp abllty in 1903 Out of a pos-
lible 700 paints sible 700 points fennys made 658.2 , meanclass twlee each week, from October 1 t
May 1, leading a squad of boys in gym May lics, leading a squad of boys in gym-
nasticaching them how to do
things. It Pays To Study And Work Hard
B. L. Winchell, Who has been elected President of the Chicago, Rock Island and a scanty schooling. He was country bred and during his spare moments devoted him and do self-Improve ment. Just as soon as he was old enough he went to work in the machine shops of the C., B. \& Q. Rallioad until by study he had fited himself to enter as a clerk. the office of the superintendent of machinery, which he did at the age of sixteen. He continued hls studies and his efforts to perfect himself until in 1880. at the age of twenty-two, he was made Asslatant General Passenger Agent of a
rallroad and soon thereafter General Pasrallroad and soon thereafter General Pas senger Agent. Thus he crept up from po-
sition to position until now he is, at the age of forty-slx, at the head of one of the greatest rallroads of the United States.

Do not forget July 5th, American Boy Day at the St. Louis
Exposition. Be sure to go.


## LIQUID ${ }^{\text {E. P. A. }}$ PISTOL

 all Deather required. Orer 10 ahote in one losding.


 GOIME TO ST. LOUIS? SEASHORE? THE MOUMTAMS? THE ROYAL GARMENT HANGER

posTAMMER





Vernon, marked with his name, and a his occupancy of the Ford mansion. It his occupancy of the ford mansion. It (and still is) cherished as of inestimable value in the Ford family.
The winter of $1779-80$ found the for-
tunes of the young confederacy at their lowest ebb; the spring brought with it
better cheer and greater hopes. The better cheer and greater hopes. The
French fleet under Rochambeau. arrived
on the coast. bringing a considerable
force to the assistance of the colonies. Angton made his headquarters among the Hightand hills of the Hudson in the Valley of the Ramapo, back of West Point. Whlle here he was summoned to an Interview with the French officers at Hartford, He left West Point September


Walnize the injustice of the
the intended purpose of diverting them, what he consldered the himjusice and of the
the soldlers in health and good spirits
by its construction was far from being It was at Morristown that a great
mutiny of the rennsylvania troops took mutiny of the rennsyivania troops took leglalialinn of the conkress. Washington
hitd for sn linge pleaded in valn for justhe to all in lawmaking that he was not.
it is salu. averse to havenk the soldiers tike a little of the law into their own sor on the iludson River when the mutiny tonk place. The detalls need not be here the the spirit and purpose of the men of While Frit Nonsense was being bult, to
kerp up more effectually the beneficlat decertion that danger wits to be arpre-
hended. Prequent false alarma would be
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ dows prepared to defend the bullding to
the lint extemity. The mor women
were nbliget to remain in hed shlering hat actuated potent of all the influence letermination to free himself from deht Its deliberate and despicable treachery
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ how much
dencles. The
difficult to find
Anther difleulty enhaned the danfer good enough or wise corrush) to thei
 mayments in specio or in konins. ration Rardty or refurat to do anybitng $t$
remedy the injustine. Naturally it wa tury illschuline ". that im arljacent tuar tronss shoulh have troatmont so alverse.




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lota Bomad, 38c., portpeld. CHAS. K. RERD, 100 UNION ST.. WORCEETER, wases. ${ }^{5} 3^{50}$ PANAMA HATS ${ }^{530}$






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## 2 What "Hylo" Means <br> M-  Birds' Eggs incom ticis  nf nintiy every oge nil abous it. Chas. K. Reed

## 100 Union Street. Worrenter, Mana



"This for That" ${ }^{2}$

## mane




100 Batuitu|ul Foridd Sea Shalls



whimigton's headquarters. " whaton hoube,
FhbuglL, n. y. tain this great highway unimpeded, and
to protect the extensive depots of stores it fallen. as it came so near to doing into the hands of the British. a blow
would have been struck at American supremacy from which it is difficult to complished.
In his desperate straits Arnold con-
celved the ldea of having the defenses of West Point assigned to his command, in order that he might have at his disposal
suffient goods of military value to en-
able thim to strike a bargain with the ible him to strike a bargain with the
liritish general. It was not difficult for
Arnold to procure the assignment. Hils wound. received at Saratoga, served as
admirable excuse for a request to be ordered to the command of the fortress and it was given him without difficulty. nd indeed probably congratulating him. ar If that so important a post had so skilllurned.to the post, by way of Fishkil. its ill-success. the flight of Arnold. and he lll-fated Andre
 ind unfortunate tove afralr. was the beatu
incal of a professional soldter Weat of a professional soldter. A gental
society man when no danger threatened. inwovever diffeult and dangerous, that his king and country. A correspondence,
liegun by Arnold. with Sir Henry Clinton, was contmued with Andre. This was anguage. It was soon understood Dritish headrbarters who the dmerica
was with gools to dispose of:" but
was impossithle by means of writing t arrange the terms of dellvery. This could
he done only at a personal interview alist named Hett Smith. and. unfort from llaverstraw. was within the Amer
tcan lines. Andre met Arnold by appoint
deyond the dmerican posts. The liter was near before the final arranke
had been made. Arnold proposed where the negotlations comild con ture. a vessel unon which, he had as n an unfortunate moment Andre sill suffed
What The King Eats
what Fit for Him.

A Mass. lady who has been through hrosekeeper and mother relates an in-
leresting incldent that oceurred not long II can why ill truthrulness sivy that
 us. A rew mornings ago at breakfast
my litie boy satid:
"Mama. dos the King eat Grape "t smiled and told him I dhd not know but that 1 thought Grape-Nuts certainl
mide a delicious dish. fit for a Kink.
itix a fact that the king of Finclan Hill the German Emperor both cat Gripe Grane-Nuts not only as constant morning cereil after the delicinus recimes fombitin the ter be a great nerve food for me. bestries case of indigestlon.: Name given hy There is no doubt Grape-Nuts
most sclentific food in the wortid. Ten days trial of this proper fond
mace of improper food will show and the power to "go" longer and farther the famons little book. "The Road to Wellville.

own hines, was furnished with a pass by story of all that followed is well known and furnishes one of the most deplortured on the highroad near Tarrytown
taken to the quarters of the officer in polnt of the outposts, then to lVes opposite side of the Hudson. where he and immediately afterwards hanged as
spy.
For no act of Washington's life has so much censure been heaped upon him Andre. The claim made by the British, Wiss that having come into the American
lines under the orders of Arnold then a petent to the american army and comit was not his fault, but misfortune. that When too late to withdraw he found him-
self within the line of sentinels. That the orders of Arnold.
Posterity has long since done Wash ington full justice in this miserable af-
falr, and it is now unicersally admitted
 demned. His own frank. f forless admis

he all that was required to convict.
Wishington had no alternathe except
the exercise of at mercy to one which might hate proved (so doubtless wash-
ington belleved) far from merciful to many. To those who would still blame
him there needs fur answer only a hand and bloody code of war under whiteh
soldters risk thetr llves. and by whiteh Many of the structures connected with

$\qquad$
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$\qquad$



$\qquad$
$\qquad$
This winter thire was no suffering
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ has heen chronicled by history as having
aiken place at or near the northere
amp; but tradition tells of an attemp o capture the person of Washington which is perhaps worthy of being made part of these homely annals. The head-
quarters building was the property of a enerable merchant, Mr. Fillison, and was most dire tly upon the rivers brink. The consplrators probably found the house
too well guarded to hope for success in the way of surprise, so they resolved $t$ mander to some secluded spot where he might be seized. his outcries stithed, an seemed to favor the enterprise. as they hanced to discover in the person of on suted to their purposes, the better that citizen, and of enfoying the Pavor of
Washington. Ettrick was a widowe with one daughter. a young and very wely humble station in life, had many or the vicinity, especially the cluntons
and Cadwalladers. Such a tradition would of course be quite unflisished un-
less some sort of romance added the less some sort of romance adued the
charm of lave to the dash of bravado. This was fund in a rivalry existing for her hand between a young continental
capt:iln. and an agent of the consi frators. hy birth had been educated in Europe and spoke French fuently. These inciwas comparatlvely recent, and quite natbe heartily welcomed to camp soclety, vated athid entertaining. and bore upon
his person corroboration of his claims to high birth ind wealth. He managed somehow to procure ath entree into soclety, and hating met Miss Ettrick. paid
diligent court to her, ro the great disirust of the American captaln. The
Frenchman (to catl him so). whille court
ing the younk woman most assiduouly



## tatn had nht been hickuled so easily at the surface inditations. shower imagine therefore the astonishment

## chagrin at tronsternation of these plot lers when washington conlly replied to


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## The Story of Arthur F. Duffey's Triumphs Over Old World Champions Told by Himself <br> 



L
 Iniled on toptve an account of tle
had run whille abrod. Now again

 ar myselp in my rernt comests. So the many readirs of THE AMERICAN
BOY the necount of my tour through the Boy the account of my tour through the
Bratish isios. fleling atsurcal that each
nd every one will 6 interested to know bring not only finne 10 his allma mater
but to auntaln the athictic prestige of his It
It active romprthion. but tos the time for
 ande of the many redimests of my people
and aunchodideepre than exer in the whirto

 arkoley acilatntances. Fortunately and
 satisforlory to thin many spectators and
 As my oht thme fors. Schick of Harvard
and Monlton of fille. were called out in

 of my ricrurit rate just a ye:ir prevlons



 n my native land. that under fayorable
clrcumstances i routh rape, whth any met and defeated. mharkition $\begin{aligned} & \text { wiag } \\ & \text { previnus to my }\end{aligned}$ rled hy the Nrw lork ithletile Club to
make a spertal attrong to lower my


 wise begnn to belisurat the manyassortion arrangements hat herph hearinge but an al thlted kinganom that inroughout th at thelr sporta It propared myself for the Tth on the atramshin Cermanir.
The voyage from Now York tolifverpan bove and a jolly crowd on hoard. aml cheers of the loyal Georgetown alumn and see me feway frlends who came down majestically through the water. But her




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collare or fiven patre of cuffe for soc. E. in U. B. atumbia for zamplo collar or buir of culta. Reversible Collar Co., Dept. 7, Boston

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## Che Great American Boy Army <br> FOR MANLINESS IN MUSCLE, MIND AND MORALS

Every Energetic American Boy Should Be a Member of "The Order of The American Boy"

## 

Company News


## The Order of The American Boy

Under the Auspices of "The American Boy"

## Obfects--The Oufflvation of Manllnese In Mursclo, Mind and Morals.

The object more definitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful riendships among boys; to give wider circulation to high class boy and develop them along social, intellectual and moral lines; to cultivate purity of language and actions; to discourage idleness, and encourage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emulate the examples of great and good men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and ove of country; to prepare boys for good citizenship; to cultivate reverence for the founders of our country, and to stimulate boys to all


Boys desiring to organıze Companies may obtain a Pamphlet from us containing Directions. It is sent for a 2-cent stamp.





American Boy June Field Day





 Eich compiny; contest will

 be iatulis persins men or woenens inctudInR The time or cien event, and also deecil
 shin the clese or the conests the fuph

 whir cumpuriturs in the direrent contests linw wew reeted it headguertersme will



 will uppe:ir in The Amerticin soy.


As I sit down for my talk with you this month I find before me a great pile of letters which indicate your interest in this page of TiIE American Boy. The letters are of many kinds, and I presume they represent as many kinds of boys-hig letters, big boys; little letters, little boys; good letters, good boys; bad letters, bad boys; long letters, long boys; short let-
ters, short boys. It takes all kinds of letters to maks ters, short boys. It takes all kinds of letters to maks up the correspondence of the Editor of a boys' pap as it takes all kinds of boys to make suppose that $I$ can begin to answer in I do not suppose that I can begin to answer in to do so; some of them, however, are of general in the benefit of all.

## dadges, etc., for july 5tif

Boys are writing for American Boy badges for American Boy Day at the Exposition. Once for all let me say, these oadges will not be given out until the latter part of June, and only to those boys who th. One boy writes: "I guess I will be at St. Louls July 5 th so please send me a badge." By the latter part of June this boy as well as others who are now "gnessing" should be practically sure of whether they will be with us on that day.
A boy suggests that on American Boy Day at the exposition an orchestra be engaged to play, as a part of its program, The Amertcan Boy March. I am waiting patiently for some boy orchestra m the coun try to offer its services in St. Louls, free of charge advertisement for an orchestra than that it had appeared on that date in the great American Boy pro peared on that date in the great American Boy pro-
gram. If there is an orchestra in your town suggest this to its leader
I am receiving many letters from boys who say they play some particular instrument, as a violin. cornet. etc., who wish to play in an orchestra at the
exposition. There will be no time on American Boy Day for the making up of an orchestra or for rehearsals as the program covers but one day, so that it will be mpossible to meet the wishes of these boys. Where a boy is particularly capable as a soloist. we want to know it, as we can doubtless make room for him on
the program, but he must be able to do good work. muscle.
One oi our boys recently asked me what was a good form of exercise to develop the lower arm. An imagined he was practicing gymnastics or engagine in athietic exercises when milking a cow. I exper now that all our boys will turn out in the morning before daylight and hunt up the old cow with addel interest since they understand it is good gymnasium One
One suggests that it is a good thing for a town or city boy to go out into the country and hire himself out to a farmer for the summer, saying. A hoy pride is in his muscle and there is no belter place $i=$
develop muscle than on the farm." The boy is right. The country is the place for the boy in the summer ime. It's the place to eat and sleep and work and play, to breathe good air, to fish and hunt, to get
muscle and health and a foundation for the winter's work in town. Farm work is hard and no boy knows t more surely than does the city boy who takes hi corn all day with a hand corn planter. I tried it once myself for one day and we was that I tried to keep up with the country boy who was planting alongside of me I thought that having lived in thi city all my life I knew as much as he did and could do whatever he could do. No boy is properly educated intil he has had experience with the country. No father can do his son a greater service than that of cending bim out to plant corn. hoe potatoes, pitch
hay, feed the stock and milk the cows on the farm for a while.
to oroanize.
An Illinols boy wants to know how to go about getting the boys of his town to organize a company of Tife Order of Tue American Boy. In the first place the boy should not imagine it to be necessary to get a large number of boys together in order to panles consist of not more than five boys. It would seem that a boy with any influence at all among his fellows could induce four to join with him in a company of the Order.
Every boy !ikes athletics and the Order is just now devotine a good deal of attention to that subject Where boys fo not understand what Tif: Americas
Buy is we will agree to send free of charge to boys Buy is we will agree to send free of charge to boys
whose names are given us free sample coples. A reading of Tur Americai Boy and particularly the pages devoted to the Order ought to inspire boys with a desire to become a part of the great army consisting the Oriner of Tius Aupricas Boy under the banner of boys, ton, that they are not bound to any special form of organization and that they can make of it an athletic club, a stamp collecting club, a correspondence club or any kind of a club, so long as it is for a good purpose. there ought to be little dificulty in obtaining their consent. Speak to them of the great time we are to have at St. Louls on July 5th and that will interest them. Boys are natural joiners. All that is needed is some boy with enough influence among boys and enough push to carry through a project once undertaken to achieve success in this
line.

It does me a great deal of good to receive frort boys such letters as the one from which 1 am about in eastern North Carolina. His father is one of th principals of the High School in the town where he ives. The boy writes: "I do not wish to exaggerat in the least, but I wish to speak as I feel. I believe that your paper has done more to strengthen my ambition and to elevate my ideals than any othe publication I have ever seen. I think it is a grea help to any boy who has any ambition in the world My gratitude to you is simply unbounded. Afte reading your paper I can resume my studies with more determined zeal. I am able to discharge such
duties then as fall to my lot more thoroughly." Then duties then as fall to my lot more thoroughly. Then St. Louis Exposition and be there on American Boy Day, July 5th. He lives a long way from St. Louls an rears that he cannot go. When I read such letters hands of such a boy the money he requires for the trip to St Louis Every word of the letter breathe an earnest boy spirit. It is this kind of a boy that belleve in I shall not be at all surprised if I am able to shake hands on American Boy Day with this boy, for this $k^{2} n d$ of a boy brings things to pass Now I am going to let Eugene Libby of Denver high school boy. do a little talking for me. "I am," says he, "in the high school and so know a good almost entirely with you in regard to what you sa on the page 'Just Bctwcen Ourselves.' A good, wide awake boy plays all sorts of things in their season Some boys go right into sports and enjoy themselves and get muscle and brains from them. Baseball is about the best exercise a boy can get. it trains th eye and gives muscle. Morcover, a hoy must know Just what to do to get a man out and that strength ens the mind. Such boys make the best men. Boys who do not lake to surh sports do not make goo men. (The edfor thinks this is putting it a hitt boys themselves. One such man lives near me and because he did not want the hoys to play in a lot because he did not want the hoys to play in a lo pulled a gun on us. Detective stories and such like teach a boy to smoke, swear and drink. These are the worst things a hoy can do, as they break him down in muscle, mind and morals. What you refer to as 'namby-pamby Willie stories' are almost as had as detertive stories in a way. I like good, healthy hoys who depend on themselves and know how to do hard work. Tif: Ampicicas Boy helps build up such men. The editor deserves a great deal of praise on pditin such a paper and proves by what it contains that he was once a boy himself." Our western boy friend dare to preach for fear you would think that I was growing too wise and solemn. Perhaps you may be willing to take a little advice. however, from one of your own age. It is very good advice. ton. sota boy of fourteen who speaks both English and German, is in the sophomore class in high school, is the son of an editor of two papers, and seems to know what he is talking about. H2 says that in reading "Just Between Ourselves" he feels as if his father were talking to him; that his mother, too. likea her Anerican Boy, "because,".. as she says, "t day when he is ugly she says. "Where's that American Boy?" Well. that is very much better than to have her looking up a good hickory stick. I never had any idea when 1 etarted in ediling Tife Amphicas Boy that I was going to serve the place of a hlckory switch or a scarecrow in American homes, but it


If what $I$ say serves to banish the rod from an home, for I do not believe in the rod. There are good pheme, however, who have believed in it and one of she did not lay it mother. Sough all belleve there are other ways of bringlag a boy up that are far better. Now, when your father invites you into the noodshed do not tell him what I have sald, for he has just as good a right to an opinion on this subject as I have and probably will lick you all the harder for suggesting that somebody else does my mother had had Tur Ayenicir Bor in a boy for me to read our cherry trees would have been much more thrifty and less scrasgly looktog than they are more thrifty and less scraggly looking than they are

## fUNAY stories.

A Pennsylvania boy wants to see more funny stories in Tile American Boy. This leads me to say ed. Therep of writers of humor is entirely exhaust erature for some one who can write the sort of stories that a boy can laugh over. We get stories that are silly enough, but very few that are really funny
enough to warrant printing. Some of these days am going to run up againg. Some of these days funny stuff for boys,--such stuff as will make a boy laugh even against his will and keep him laughing, and when I do run up against such a writer I am going to hold him tight and not let him get away. There are alf kinds of people on Tife Americas Boy edeen looking for him for five years and we have found him yet. I want him more than you boys do.

## WHICH Is THE BEST?

A Maryland boy wants to know what is the best occupation, that of bookkeeping, telegraphy or stenography. He says he is in good health. sixteen years of steady employment a can-making shop where he has 1 were in thay boy's for six months of each year. If would learn how to keep books, how to send and re. ceive telegrams. how to write in shorthand and oper ate a typewriter. He doubtless has spare minutes time day, perhaps spare hours. By the use of this time only he can within a year learn bookkeeping. the best from a financlal point of vies a which is keeper motes are money keeper makes more money than a poor stenographer and a cood stenographer makes more money than a ing any two of the three. Perhaps the most money is made hy the expert stenographer. Bookkeeping is rather a narrowing occupation; telegraphy is not much better, while stenography gives wide scope for genius and industry. If the guestion were, which would you choose of the three. if confined to thes. three for a life work. I should choose stenography. but, as I have stated, if in this hoy's place. I would learn them all as any one of them can be learned at home in spare time. though they are best learned in school under a compctent instructor.

## cost of a week at st. bolos.

Many of you have asked what would be the total cost of a week at the Exposition. It is difficult to extent of your purse, what your tastes are and what you want to see and what you are willing to sacrifice The cost of railroad fare to and from St Louis can be determined exactly by a reference to your railroao ticket agent. The railroads give a one and a fifth fare for the round trip from all places within radius of three hundred miles from St. Louls. Find out what is the regular fare one way from your town to St. Louis, add one.fifth to that and yoll will have the round-trip rate. If. for instance, the regular fare to St. Louls from your town is $\$ 7.50$, the round-trip spe-
clal rate for the Exposition would be a total of $\$ 9$ on cial rate for the Exposition would be a total of $\$ 9.00$.
For towns farther distant than threc hundred miles For towns farther distant than thref hundred miles
there are even lower rates made. Almission to the there are even lower rates made. Almission to the
fair costs 50 cents, car fare to or from any point in fair costs 50 cents, car fare to or from any moint in
the city 5 cents; as regards meals and lodging there the city 5 cents; as regards meals and lodging there
are all kinds of accommodations. A good. clean room are all kinds of accommolations. A good, clean room
can be had for $\$ 1.00$ a day and there are restaurants can be had for $\$ 1.00$ a day and there are restaurants
everywhere with all sorts of prices. Your necessary expenses, Including admission to the ground. hit not including admission to the shows on the Plie. should
not be over $\$ 2.25$ a day. You may live at the very best hotel in the city. gn to and from the grounds in an antomobile. use $\$ 1.00$ on the Pike. $\$ 1.25$ for extras, an antomobile. use $\$ 1.00$ on the Pike. $\$ 1.25$ for extras,
$\$ 1.00$ for dinner, 60 cents for breakfasi. 75 cents for luncheon and still makr six days not cost over $\$ 5$. A medium expense would be 85 cents for incidentals, including souvenirs, 50 cents on the Pike. 40 cents for breakfast, 50 cents each for dinner and supper. $\$ 1.50$ a day for a room. 50 cents for admission to the grounds, or a total of $\$ 4.55$ a day: six days would cost $\$ 28.50$. If you live, say 300 mlles from St. Louis. add $\$ 9.00$ to that and yoll have a total expense of \$37.50. You can live for six days like a Croesus and come within $\$ 75.00$, hut if you do that you will be extravagant. With the reduction in railway rates and the cheap prices at which the sighis of the Exposition money in the same lencin of time coing io St less money falr than in making a trip io see the sights of any of our American cities in ordinary times.
can cities in ordinary times.
Yours Sincerely,
$J=6$ dpagnem


OR many years there stood in a city work figure out just what material will
back yard a house in whlch the he refulred. If soulhaven enough lum boys or the nelghborhowd sallicred li.er it is an kreat deal easter to itter the
 oleagant hour was spent wilhth the walls one plle all the material you can tind of thts shanty whit the cer tucreis- the arter drawtng the planks. sort out ing number of members.
The kreatest diffculty was found in so that the long pleces may be kept for which to bullal. thoukth matertith whith lumber yard and ils thls contained only frame forks if you be secured for the a few old boards, severat bationg cases, have these, you can easily get what you
and kindling wormi, a kreat deal of spllt- want at some alteration jol, or where and kindlling wowl a kreat deal of spiltc- want at some alteration fon or where nalls were used in fast
place. (s) very often resorted to in bullding
 soar, the members in way of a joke methoul of flshitngestuds. Two fish mate Maced a "For Rent" algn upon the door. A and 13 are nalled to the shdes of the following mysterlous letter
Mister Agent
wint furil im a wider with 12 children six plas 5 chicketas a mule three dogs $?$ cats and ten dacks I hop the homse is
bjk enuff to don't matter bout the chilidren hut i womt erawn the mars. I sulpose at llie fromt whiters in and like terry colty sliades :and a wiun sidewalk if ull puta pilasese on and retuce the rent that after


fust ask mis Jumes mive dowe hut whe to The letter was Mary Jine Johmantone and sent to the keneral delivery bilt was soon riturned from the Dead letter
nither and ?n trice of the larke fimily linowink that many hoys who would llke to bulld themselves a clubhouse have not the money with which to buy new
lumber. this article will deacribe the lumber. this article will describe the manner in which a rough and real house may be bult. It will not he of buiting upa framework such as would be hutit if the right alzed lumber were ohtainable. but the simplast way in
which lioys can make use of the miterial which lioys can make use of the miterial
at hand. Dram the plan of the multaink unon a

The roof is a vory important factor in
4 bullding of any kind. and oare ehould be taken to make it of waterproof ma. terial. for a leaky roof will not only ruin paper wlll be found a good roonng material. Inexpensive, and easily put on. First cover the =oof with boards placed about one inch apart. Then cut the tar paper Into lengths equal to the width of the roof. Commencing at the lower edge of the root tack one strip in place. Lap a second strip two inches over the first.
a third two Inches over the second. and a third two Inches over the second. and
so on untli the entire roof is covered. so on until the entire roof is covered.
Figure 3 shows a nall and tin cap made Figure 3 shows a nall and tin cap made
espectally for this kind of work. The cap is punched to fit over the nall and prevents water from running into the

necessary to coat the paper with tar as
there is suftictent in lis preparation to keep it waterproof a lone time-probThe floor should not be laid directly four inch ground, but supported upon with cinders rammed in hetween them. This will help keep the floor free from dimposs. Four inch boards stood on
end will do very well for the joists you end will do very well for the jolsts. You
rin probably make a bargaln with a can probabiy make for a window sash. They very tren have a number which they have
taken from old bulldings, and which they will gladly sell. Make your door as
shown in figure 5, fastenling the boards Nhown in figure 5 , fastening the boards
together on the Inside with battens. With the carpenter work of the house completed, the next step is to caulk up
the cracks, of which there will doubtless the cracks, of which there will doubtless done by rolling newspapers into wads and wedging them into the cracks with
a polnted stick. Several thicknesses of wrapplink paper tacked over the inside walls will hern prevent the wind from entrring. and also make a good foundatlon for wall paper if that 18 to be placed
upon the walls. The earth should be upon the walls. The earth should be prevent surface water from dralning Into the house. Vines trained over the mutside will help hide the roughness of
the boards. To Salute the Flag
Many boys would like to know what in Ame proper form to use in saluthing the follows:
Staniling at attention. raise and carry The rinit hand smartly to a polnt over nod jolned hand at an angle of 45 degrees. Drop the hand smartly to the side.
A good form of salute for a boy not in unlform or engaked in millitary excrelse is that of raising the hat with the right hand and drawirg the left arm to the left alde.

Bobby Liked It
"Well, Boblby, how do you llke church?" asked his father as they walked homeward from the sanctuary. to which Bobby hatil just pald his first vislt.
llow much ejacmated he young man. "How much did I get? Why. what do you mean? How much what?" asked the eronce.
"Why. don't you remember when the Punny old man passed the money around
I only got 10 cents."-Lipplncott's. pplncotes

A further instaltment of our E.ditor's story, Three Yankee Boys in Ireland, in our July number.


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Vacation Money ustymm


American Boy Day July 5th at the St. Lousis Exposition

The Boy Photographer


Pinhole Photography
We herewith frosent an artistle group of trets
that was taken hy means of what ls knuwn na "Pintule Photugraphy." The image was lis a pin bioint in a pirce of upaque mate tal .if the canirra tens. The hole should be carifully afy simple in.tho.il of avinting best results. A a hurr is to burn the hole in a plere of black babre with a rethon newdle. Instrad of a minloyed, with some arrangement for holding
answer this queption defintely, as 1 have hat no experitnce of the kind. 2 The raply
your ascond query dependa upon the nature your s"cond query demends upon the nature of the developer. 3. If you willi kindly give me
the name of the manufacturer of the tomint the name of the manufacturer of the tonint

# WRITE FOR A Free Scholarship <br> M Yoard of Directors have voted to issue Fre 

 Scholarships, and I have been authorized to coner these upon wortigy in rsous who can ill afford ous offer, it is my purimie to envoll stupropess mede and the bepefis derisen foum our superior methoul of instruction, will gladly recommend our lusitute thers. I num positive that the recom mendations of the holders of Free scholmole entelive in mon ularizing our Institute than would large I have hat at my disposil only a limit dimber of Fice scholarshibs. You licul whe wis cont antase of the liberality of my Directors. sinere!y trust that every ambitious The following courses for home studyIllustrating, Advertising,
Jouraalism, Pruofreading,
Electrical Engineering,
Bookkeeping, Stenography
Ours is the moderin method of mail in


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& \text { rumment on all the printa wo recelver. } 2 \text { Yen } \\
& -K \text { Forman. Kansas Clity, Ma:: Your photom }
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Borrowin: the dica from the system in

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A Father's Encouragement














 stonpo.d in athd tomk his place. to the the orcheatra

singly to the cholrmaster for volce les sons. $11: 30-12$-Luncheon and cymnaslum 11:30-12-Luncheon and gymnasium.
12-1:30-School session. Foys go sling y to cholrmaster f
$1: 30-1: 50$ - Recess.
2.3:15-Datly rehenrsal
3.15-1 3:15-4-Gymnasium.
There are elghteen boys in this tiny
school. The education they recelve is school. The educathon they recelve is
described by the master as a muhlic and hish school course in one, With the musi
cal education addeal. Singing
thoroughly taught in the interest of th
hurch. for the only return the congre
cation recelves for the money expended
on the hoys education is the free sling
log at the services. It is consifered a
fair barkain on both sifes. there being
sreat competition amung the binss of the
Yuaker Clty to bedme one of the favored
ton the little school in the parish hous affords, and the church being satisfled colces, thoroughly tralned and adequate y rehearsed.

## a. m.-Morndig lrayer in charch. $30-11 \mathrm{a}$. m -School session. Boys go

Advantages of Physical Training for Boys By (ieorge I. Meylan, M. D., Physical Director Columbia University, New York

on or off a car; and tf they were caught in
on at rope and go down hand over hand Wublat not be anxious to 1 .. stronger, much less cllmb a rope or valt a fence. to run faster and to jump farther than any The trouble with most of these men is that

 clean place and lot him out
they to do these things while
No boy of ten or twelve No boy of ten or twelve
should be sitisthed untll he can stand stralght all the tlme. chin himself five
times. Jump as fir as ho times. Jump as fir its he
can step in two strides jump as high as the top of Jump as high as the top o his pantaloons. vault at cllmb a rope three times as high as himself and leay Some boys may think that it is necessary to have ine gymnisium, a regula athlette field ind an in
atructor to lairn inem things; but they are no
necessary: nearly all these things can be practised in The school yard, in the
street. on some viacant lot. or. better. in some regula mlayground. 1 know of a
boy who made up his mina
ind boy who mide up his mind
twerter vears old that he IWerve years old that the
it koun :athlate. He got a nowl :ithlete. He got
stune and practised shot-put
The same is when liw w

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The editor will be glad to make this de-
parament a means of communication between
those interested in debating and those interested in debating and in declama-
ion. Reports of Debating society meetings. school and college debates, prize speaking
contests and pictures of clubs or members. are desk ed. Personal answers cannot bersiven.
but the editor will answer questions and meet. your needs so far answer questions and mot
plan of this department will allow.


## Prize Offer

A prize of a book of selections.
 one sending the best selection
suitable for a prize speaking consuitable for a prize speaking con-
test. taken from a recent oration. Selections, with name and address of sender must be received not later than June 20th. Freshness, unity, virility, Interest, ac-
ion. style, will be important lion. style, will be import a
points in favor of a selection. A copy of Cushing's Manual will be given for the best outline upon either side of any live queston. and also a copy of the same
book for the best statement of a hook for the best statement of a
question for debate upon a topic question tor debate upon
now in the public mind.

A New Basis For Scholarships Northwestern University, Evan-
stan. Ill., has established to the stor. Ill., has established th the
College of Liberal Arts, one huncred scholarships, open to studants from any part of the country who may be able to comply with the conditions. The basis for assigning ton. McClure-."Can the South Solve the these scholarships resembles in some respects that of the Rhodes scholarships. The
emphasis will be laid upon the promise emphasis will be laid upon the promise
of superior fitness for public service after graduation. The principal elements to be considered in the selection of appli-
cants are force of character and power of leadership: such qualities of manhood of leadership: such qualities of manhood dual ability as to make it clearly worth while to devote time, money and effort to
a college education: such physical vigor a college education: such physical vigor
as to Justify the hope for good physical as to justify the hope for good physical
condition to meet the problems of lifo after graduation: and such qualities of temper and bearing as to glue evidence net of the educated gentleman. The facult les of high schools and academies are invited to nominate candidates from their graduates, and from this list the
university will select the most promishag university will select the most p rent for the scholarships.
applicants
How Does This Affect American Boys? the right track while you are living up to the object of The Order of The Amerlean Boy, or while you are working in
the Lyceum Club. Qualities of leadership the Lyceum Club. Qualities of leadership
are developed in this work. You measure yourself with others. and if you do not keep in good temper and good self contool, you lose the contest.

More Questions
 ,
Some New Questions
The University Debating Club of Maryard has had the question: "Resolved.
That the interests of the world would be
hest subserved hest nubserverests of the world would he
strict maintenance
of the Integrity nf China.:
The annual Bates -Trinity Pr its subject: Rates -Trinity debate had
present conditions it would That under
lands advantage to adopt engand ${ }^{\text {advantage to adopt a policy } 0}$
protection.
The Wliliams-Dartmouth debate, to b held thiliamsear-Dartmouth debate, to be Rested by recent events. "Resolved. That
the Sherman antitrust act. as inter-
preyed in the Northern Securities ass. Is preted in the Northern Securities ease,
hostile to the best economic Interest of
the people of the United States.

## Howard Burr






 sewing machine. Howard cut his own
patterns in making these engines. and nolde the various parts in sand. He
heated the habit meal whit h he used
for the casting. In ladle in a cook stove. Howard seems to be naturally a
mechanic. for her he has never taken a
mechanical course. country and there are valuable articles
in the latest magazines upon this ques-


References For Affirmative



## Staunton Military Academy

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130 boys from 25 states last session. Largest Private school in
state of Virginia. Boys from 10 to 18 years old prepared for UniverState
cities. Government Academies or Business. 1,500 feet above gean level; pure. drys, bracing mountain air of the famous. proverbially healthful and beautiful Valley of the shenandoah. Pure mineral spring waters;
High moral tone. Parental discipline. Military High moral tone. Parental discipline. Military training develops
obedience. promptness, health, manly carriage. Fine shad y lawns. expensively equipped gymnasium and athletic part. All manly sports encouraged. Daily drills and exercises in open air. Boys from homes of refinement and culture only desired. Personal. indic: vidual instruction by our Tutorial System. Standards and traci-
tons high. Academy forty-four years old. Charges, 880.00. Handsome catalogue free. Address
captain wm. h. mable, A. M., Principal, staunton. va.




 ..... Posi-.The Negro Problem.' Joel Chan-
der Harris, Feb. 27. 1904 .
"Resolved, That the suffrage should be
extended to woman." phase of the great
This is only one. ..... This is only one. phase of the great
question of woman's place in the world.   ..... part in the government?
be the ct ap or the
Would st become more idea ..... 
has hen tried in Do women want the
halite w oud they voe they had the
beck to answer some of these
Woman muttrase military
Woman suffrage is unjust to woman
an.

1. Would degrade womanhood
2. Posstroyed.iII. Woman sur
iiI. Woman suffrage is unnecessary unpopular and therefore undesirable Majority of th
the suffrage Woman suffrage bills defeated in 25 states in $1901-2$.
Reforms can be secured by woman's influence.

## Notes

## Texas. has sent in an interesting outline

on the Japanesc-Russian war.
The prize for the best brief for a de-
bate is given to A. Lea Mallory, Albert
Lea. Minn.: for the best selection for
declamation. to John A. Beaver, Ocean
Park, Cal. for the best question' tor de-
bate, to Wm. G. Noyce, Vernfleld. Pa. by Mrs. Stanton, Miss, Anthony
and Mrs. Gage; ${ }^{\text {Mi s }}$ History of Woman Suffrage to Close of the
Century, by Anthony and Mar per: "Advantage of Woman Sup
frame to the State," No. Am
Rev., Mar., 1904.
References For Negative $\underset{\text { Bushnell's }}{\substack{\text { Bu } \\ \text { the } \\ \text { Reform } \\ \text { "Woman's } \\ \text { Against }}} \begin{gathered}\text { Suffrage; } \\ \text { Nature; }\end{gathered}$ Francis, Parkman's $\quad$ Woman's
Suffrage;
Catherine
E.
 1890; Nation, April 14,1887, July,
Am.
143.

Brief For Negative
 bert bishood sum

Manhood suffrage is the nee-
essary and only just system 1. The family is the political
unit. 2. Man ha
2. Man has a natural right to 3. Women could not vote with

## J. E. Potter





equal to the task of running an ordinary also given trial drawings for the new

also given trial drawings for the new
marine block at conneaut. hut will not know for a short time yet
whether they will be used or not. Mr.
Potter begin Potter began studying architecture near-
Ty three years aye
has been yenkazed in the city some time has been engaged in the city engineers
in that hit work. Some phase of the Negro question is up
for discussion in clubs throughout the of the Woman's Journal; "His-
tory of Woman Sufrage, edited
by Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony
and Mrs

Degree 4 AL SCR -Located in Boston. Dent school-Locatod in Bolton. THE BROMFIELD.PEARSON SMCHOOL-A
 SUM D. A. M. MOM.
For cataloguen or for any malformation con
cernlen

The Weantinaug School for Young Boys NEW MILFORD. CONN.





 ROCK RIDGE HALLAECHOD Max ax mainatax HOWE MILITARY SCHOOL, LIMA: Mavequaz
 Todd Seminary for Boys
 GABAR SCHOOL lABAN:

 LONG ISLAND ACADEMY


April Prize Contests
 mon wit em pitman



Children of The Chinese Legation




of all the chbliten at the great chinese establishment at linele Simas capital the most interestime are undoubtedy the two sons of the Minister. named Arlu an
Ardt atd ated nine and seven years re schonlity sumewhat earlier than in this

Purther advanced in thelr studies than
most American boys of corresponding age. They are particularly proficient in arithmetic and also know how to read and write the Chinese language. Now
they are devoting but a few hours each day to thelr Chinese studies and all the remainder of their study tlme is given over to the task of becoming acquainted with the English language. As soon as they know our language sufficiently well
they will enter American public schools. The son of the former Chinese Minister. Wu Ting-fang, although he went to an ber of a boys' cadet company wore Amerber of a boys cadet company wore Amer-
ican dress only when at school and as soon as he returned home each evening resumed a flowing silk robe such as is
worn in China. Not so with the Ifiang worn in China. Not so with the Itang
boys however. They wear American costumes at all times. Their father had no sooner returned to America than he
purchased American shoes and regular sallor sults for his sons. He knew from
the experlence of his own school days the experlence of his own school days
that a boy who wants to go in for sports can do so much better in such clothing than in the cumbersome Chinese costume.
The only feature out of the ordinary in connection with the sults of these little Chinese boys is that on thelr sallor hats
appear In gold letters the names of Clifnese men-of-war listead of those of Amerlcan naval vessels.
One of the first things done by the ride the bicycle and now they are known as among the most daring wheelmen in Washington and frequently indulge in
nerllously reckless "coasting. down the long hill on the side of which is located the blg brick buliding which constltutes their home. This new Chlnese dwelling. pleted. It cost the Chinese government about one hundred thousand dollers and contalns nearly fifty rooms including an antomoblle house where there is a horseless carrlage which the young Llangs say soon as they have mastered football and basehall in both of which sports they are making rapid progress.
In the accompanying picture the Minister's sons may be identified as the two shanter caps. Standing between them is their slx-year-old cousin whose first name ts Aryung. but whose last name is
lang, the silme as their own. since he hans shit rin the Minlister whinther. l'er-
whith which these newly





Senator Fairbanks as a Boy Fniled states Sumator Falrbanks. of In-
Ilana, whis talke.t of as the Republican andthath for Vier-IPresldent and runntak mon of what Ohiow can dis in the wher grodestuk aroat men. Srnitor Fairhanks was born and hrought up on a farm near
innonville Crnicr. Ohin, and nttended col Irge at the Ohio Werslogan Unlversity His shipe of a young fellow hustling for an rilucation. If thrre la any romance fin doink carpenter work in order to pay college studylng law. his life was remantic. Butt sject.
Fairlanky was hashel sour alx In hefght. and extremely thin. His trous extremely thin. His trous


GTEVENS

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 chation ill obitivi Hiventit
 deinnt milied fort ceatu in Punt forit oitr Riao
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YOUNG MEN OF ABILITY
Aht:
heotester Cartien Manufooturthy Celmpany, Rochestor, M. Y.


$\qquad$


WUGMETIC COMBS FRE



$\qquad$
MEN Watien=:

MEN WANTED-GOOD PAY


 pods on. Every kernel must be carefully taken out of the shuck, and without should be planted at a depth of one inch. and a foot apart in the row.
In about two weeks the plants will begin to show through the ground, and in the cultivation of the essential points
nuts are to pre vent grass and weeds from growio preto keep the soll about the plants ind and mellow. As the cultivation proceeds and the plants increase in size the soll should be thrown more and more to the plants, leaving them in the course of six or eight weeks on a broad flat rldge. Whe a furrow between the rows. After hould be pulled , are forming hould be running all over the pronts lapping over the edges of the furrows and perhaps hiding every bit of ground vines is wha or so along these creeping This is a a little finger. which burrowi down into the soft soli. and at the end For finger forms the nut.
For six or elgh weeks the crop re malns untouched. During those days the peanuts are growing bigger and heavier.
just like potatoes. The time for gathering comes sometime in October, or per haps not until early in November. Just so long as the vines continue green the nuts are growing. but when they begin approaching maturity. After a number of frosts, or one good one. It is time to pulled out by the hand and to the roots that come with ft will be found attached dozens of nuts. Then the ground wher the vine grew should be carefully dus up with a hoe in a hunt for the loose nuts left in the earth. After all hav been dug comes the "curing." one of the most of peanuts.
The chlef thing to remember now is they will turn a dingy, stalned color Under some sort of a shelter where plenty of air is circulating the nuts stili attached to the vines should be "shocked" so that all of the nuts are in the center protecting them from both light and wind. The loose nuts can be scattered on boards or a table, and covered with wlll curo in ebright weather then they are ready for picking. This, of course. is easy work, and a boy can prek a bushel of them in about three
Now the nuts should be maced in a good dry place to awalt use. A peanut day or two so they should be baked as wanted. They may be placed in an oven, and about every threo or four minntes shnuld be stirred with a stick. and the rinness
nuts are
should
do

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erably amused at our homemade appear nce. As we passed them I heard on country preferred.' As we passed alonif boylston street we saw a sign in th
window. which read

## BOY WANTED

One From the Country
Preterred
It was not untll we saw that sign tha realized that the two clty chaps wer making fun of us. It rlled us somewhat.
espectally my hrother. who dropped his nd of nur trunk and started on the run saw my brother in pursuit they took to "We walked through the Common, by
the Frog pond and ascended the steps In
front of the state house. There we rested and gazed in awe nouse. There we reste state house. I Ilttle thought that in iittle lisss than elghteen years later
would be standing in the same spor a
colonel of the sixth regiment, recelvin from the hands of the Governor of th
state the reclmental flags. bound for th

## nation's canlta We nnally

on Derne street. The next morning in re ported for duty at my emnlinyers- Colby chants.".
Every schonl hoy In the land knows $h y$ heart the story of the march of the Shortly aiter the recent Paltimore fir
General Jones gent his check. to th Mavar of Baltmore, saying: "With
vivid recollectlon of the warm recentlo
siven to me on the 19 . kiven the meople of Baltimore. I take
by ieasure in enclosing my check for one
plead pleasure in enclosing my check for ore
hundred dollars., which please place in
your relte fund." Gencral Jones' reglment was the first hreaking nut of the war. On hls arrival Presinent por had ynut not arriver tonight
are here phe
we haild have heen in the hands nf the rehpls hefore mornink." The regiment frst niaht frne al Jnnes siept in then on frst nlzht Thne al Jones
chair of the Vice Presideat.

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 ividy imagine the ircifiation with bicycle and rider. Motive power is obwheh to launched bis frall eraft upan that math. yet br persisied until he overcame his apb:rhansions and traveled筑 ans and reethag of securlty that characrrizel hia prokress upon the land. Thas vas mobrered in an ara of expioration lin rarth hav, hann loneted and there ri. "in turor. labile to discovar
Dersmally I da not bellece in aretic aplurathon iml ratnot hmberstand why colk shomm wamt th asencer harren in I hellace the men whu bave recently
 bent of muehouls of mavigathon that will b.e us worver oit intand waterwage have strat..r riatm l., milite recognition. Chinf among llase is cialtaln Grossmann. If Wratase in Din. Bhine, Who eonstructed in the wathe Thls combtianer resemhaw a s-malthavian skt and monsists of wo bulluw thathes, dach being atout finirlan fort in berngth and proviled with hore rimes that pracheally perform the
 rures foum puntuls :atm are rapathe of Wartak a Welfly of alomut two humbed. the may lew reuplred hy means of in aar will whith he also steations hamself when $t$ rest. The promblicabllity of the new f.at that the Cafthin hat saved a number
 rhi. ablumtakes is the water bicyele. ?il the allar hand. are nut luite so ap-
nirent, and it will probabiy always

alned by means of a propoller that is 10 retirn the inan cevidently eacaped the athated midway between the tubes. at memory of the berneticlarins berallse



 linisumbly by hls mothers friends? Nis hilidren of his benefactors and thanked from or the tenicrosity of thire mither onomon is a financial trinsformition that
 fandilin's lamp.

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er. He is known as the "father of baseball." and for a half century or more he has boosted the game so dear to
American hearts, and argued for decent American hearts, and
And what a harvest from a small be Thning isn't a town from the Golden Gate to the coast of Maine, that doesn't
have some kind of a ball team. Balls and bats and mitts and chest protectors
are as staple as wheat in thls country. are as staple as wheat in this country.
No one item has done so much to encourNo one item has done so much to encour-
age home pride as basebalh., The town
 are mint in a day.
dind think waseball has done for the health, and is stlll doing! You can clgarette smoking and make a faint im. pression but when he knows that "Cy" Young keeps his health and mighty
muscle by living sanely and slmply, and cutling out the IItle bad hablits it is easier to make good advice stick in the
mind of a boy. Who wants to be a pale. like a squirrel. When all the wither boys in wildcats and are tralning for more Baseball has been a. fine instructor. ers, to the number of some millions, are to be congratulated that the father of
baseball is still living. still working in the interest of the
knows.-Exchange.

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An American firm doing business in suggest fueas for the distribution of Mr. Andrew Carnegie's wealth. Mr. Henry millionatre repay a loan of 11 shillings made by his aunt to aid the Carnegles Mr. Lennox computed that at compound
 ter and found hat investigated the matrixht in his clatm, The debt will not lennnox will be endowed with a sum
siffelent to keep them in comfort as suffelent to keep them in comfort as
hing as they live. Mr. Lennox sald in When the Carnegies left Dunferming. they were so poor that the mother had inited States. My aunt. though a por woman herself. hilped them out to the
extent of 11 shilings, but the promlse

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 FREE 2


Prize Essays on Rose Growing first prize by Allen McGann, Midway, Ky. In planting roses be careful to have the hole made for them so large that all roota can bo twist or cramp the roots in an effort to ge them into a space too small for them. Then put plenty of fine soll about them and press
it down well, untll nrm and hard. A looselyplanted rose refuses to grow, and never grows well. Now a heary tarden soll is best sulted for growing rosos, but place a ntitle leat mold and loam at the roots to givolt a gtart, then the heavy soll takes hold of the roots and
sives them what is most noeded- frmneas Roses are great eaters; they will nourion in a poor soll and bloom annuslly. but if they manure trom the cowyard it an theal tood Just try and aee what an abundant crop you
will have after teeding them on cowyerd manure. Oh! euch beautiea, too, an they will be. Be caretul about ualng old manure; freah manure injures on account of the heat it produces. Always plant early in the apring begins is to give it a check after growth sometimes it never thrives afterwards. Then another important thing. plant roses in groups, not singly: set them from two and a half to throe feet apart, and let each group me that October ta the very beat month tor planting them. Let it be well done and good disculs witll follow. The rose has ita enemies, black spat." somet!mes destroy a whole bunh hingre you are awnre of it: so keep a sharp prayed with some sultable mixture at once t usually kills the growth. When a chlld und to hear my mother and aunt talk about hifir roses and make comparisons, ete., and arif gave to them and observing things my write for The American Boy contest on now iroulhg." and isill fintsh with a litlle verso 1 used to sing when a child:
So beautifut palare have I on the hill
Hut niver a painter could match with th
of the that hloom on my walle
Then sing me a song of the rone,
Ah. song that is tender and true
wears h
queen.
queen.

Second prize by John S. Davis, Newburgh, N. F All boyn who wish to have a successfu it is considered by almost everyone as the monst popular nower uned for bouquets. It is
ne of the eanlent nowern to krow, providing ne selpets. hardy varletiea and gives them

proper care. A half. lozen or more bushes
will form an excellen background for any garden, and they are also fne for planting in in an themselves. They should be planted protected from strong winds.
May is usually the best month for planting
hem. They require a very rich aoll. It should be well spaded and manured before setting around the roots when planting and well down plants plenty of room. They, require plenty of water and the soll about the plante should manured overy apring.
manure or bonemeal la beat

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { manure or bonemeal is beat. } \\
& \text { Great care mhould be taken by the ama. } \\
& \text { teur to select hardy varletien. Diferent col- }
\end{aligned}
$$ eur to select hardy varletien. Difrerent colors will give the beat astiafaction where they

are princlpaily used for cuting. Tho follow-
 yery good ones may be round in any cata-
logue: Magna Charta, Marhall P. Whider,
Princo Camile Prince Camille de Rohan. Margaret Dickion.
Brancola Levet. Paul Noyron, Cho. Amerlcan Deauty.
Dot let your rosea to to seed. They will not bloom nearly an weil the following year
if the after blooming. This tis ant bit worthleasa
prunige
time for pruning them. as next year's blooms are It is only by one wrow underrung that it. lants during winter with leavea. etc. to pro.
lect them from extreme cold weather. but
hey hey should not be covered too early in the also best not cover the wholo plant. It in to
pring 18 well advanced the roois unt11 the
cut or all worth covering. By careful study of your plathe
and by following the above directions, you may have the nnent rones arown in your
nelghborhood. and you will have abundant
The I. C. S. Building at St. Louis The International Correspondence Schoole, rana Purchane Exponition by a handsome hr Mondel Thr ntructure faces the Plaza in
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rete summer of 1887, whlle jour- they were brought to a halt by a gesture

SI
neyne diwn the Bla yecos from
 Hid dors were wine aind the walls Mi,ceme dnecorsted in the old ruln. but tinl my return in tias vegas. a month

 th.1. there for the purnose of engagetthers thit the the the were few white
ink

 rembl thin wisf the hraad pminins and | mirfinge or tring to |
| :---: |
| who had the courage | domity

and Henry Ma



 Fin wirly thre ysirs they remalnd


 Whrriphrtes,
 wails tirce feet thick which they in-




 sicircoly hat this startung announce

 This starlline news faused n troubled





 and













Chey werp brought to a halt by a gesture
rem
Rutus Malley. holding his gun ready for he demanded


## "Wo want cattle and ponles.

here," answered Rupus in a frm were or well he knew that harsh treatment Apache got hea

## vage. signifcantly. We don't care for

"wards."
"Me kill um heap whlle men
lated the Apache fiperely. slapping his
bare breast
"Get out!: cried Rufus, contemptuously.
What do you mean by coming here to
molest our stock?"
"You on Apache land-you drive game
away-we take white man's cattle." to take ours." Rufus: The devils are try-
ing to surround us:, The worls came in fild. saw a halt dozen Indlansi whorthad crept
around under a small hili. riling swifty
to the west with the cvident intentlon of cutting oft thelr retreat.
Scarcely had they turned their eyes from the two Jndlans turned thelr eyes
a rine rang out. and Henry renort of reeled hack wards and pell from his sed
dle. Runus had birely time to throw
himself forward upon his horse's neck himself forward upon his horse's neck
when a hullet from the other Apache's
rife whintled over his head. Rupus halley was as cool as he was
brave, and with marvelous dulckness throw his rifle to his shoulder ind fired.
One of the savikes fell heavily to the
ground while tie other witlity yell ground. whlle the other. whth a yell of The next Instant Rupus had thrown
himself to the pround and was bending over his fallen friend.
As he did so the wounded man rose to
siting posture. the blond irickling
 hlnk." he returned. stakgerinc to his 'Good! But wo must get out of this-
 the back of his harse. whith was stil
stinding at his slde.
"Dn you think you cun ride?' he asked, hurried!
Wes." a single bound, Rufus was in
Whesadde, and the next moment the two

men were urging their horses swiftly the Indlans had reached : polnt already the indans had reached a nolnt wirectiy
to the north, and were now wwecping down whrth, and were now wweeping
dith the intenton of cutting them
Nnt from the west the whole band mame kalinplng solftly in pursult. hash
ing thir ponles and yelling like demons Now came a race for life. The smali
squat of Indians to the norih were urging their ponles with all speed stralgh horses of the two ranchmen collid dis
tance those of the Aparhes in the race
they would be at the mercy of the re entless fore.
Rufirg sai
desperate altuntion horsp forward at lis greatest sneed he Anaches and it was plain to see that
if the name sneed wrs mintalned hy
both that thes would reach the house at
the same time. Kufus had hopes that the Mexican herders would see their peril
and come to thelr rescue, but in this he
was disappointed.
When they were within two hundred yards of the house within two hundred
a hundred paces distance fromere net nem. Throwing himself forward upon hls
horses nack. Rufus dew his pistol and
Hred six shots in rapld succession into the ranks of the advancing fot. One of
the Indlans dropped from his horse, while the pony ridden by another went down. This unexpected attack served to check
the Indlans for a moment and Lefore
they could recover their lost ground the fugltives had reached the shelter of the
house. With yells of bafted rage and disappointment the Apaches sent a
shower of arrows at the building as they
wheeled their horses and gilloped by,
Then turning to the west. they rejoined he m:
on reaching shelter led their horses intom the buit saddles and them and securely fastened the door. the Mexican hade a starthing hindedevery. the Mexican herders had fled leaving The whole band of Indians had now ind secmd to be holding a consultatlonn.
it was evilent that they thought the house contianed it strong force of men attack it is the first principle of Indlan warfare to gess they can do this, even the
and unlest and
most flerce and warlike of them will not
belin an ant had now almost reached the horizon. and it was protible that no
attick would be nade till dark. The andians were provided whista rew guns sisted of lances and bows and arrows.
Deserted by the cowardy Mexinans, the two men round themselves in a most
deoserate situation. IBnt courineous and
calmer the rreatest danger they set calmly to work strenkthening their They recngnized the 1 mportance of $4 m$ -
pressing the savages with the belief that ithrre number of men were marrtsoned
in the house. and unless they conld suc In the house, and unless they could suc-
ceed in dolng this. there was ittle hajw Through a small window in the wost
side of he house thes could now see the nhans moving forward, hat bearng to Thated. movement inspired the hollet that they Intenled to tirke the stock hnd
lave without attacking tie house. but
sulsequent cients demonstrated the crror of thas conclusion. dark forms of a score of hatame on the dark forms nt a approaching the house from the west
and south. The two men who had held
themselves in readiness for the atark. now stationed themselirs ith the smatil
whinows and when lie indians were Whithin firty yards of the himse they
onened fre on them, usink their weapons is ranimy as possine. and passing irnm
window to window as they fred. So
sudden was the attack. and conducted With such energy. that the Indlans were numlicr. and hastly solight cover among
the scatterling trees that skirted the Fiver
Althoukh the besteged momentarily
apected the ittack to he renewed, their cirs were not realized. and whe night
passed without further demonstrations passed without purther demonstrations
of hostilly on the pair of the Anaches.
As soon as it was inght on the followthe morning the plan of slege adopted
Py the satikes was plalnyy apparent.
They were intending to starve the garThey were intending to starve the par-
rison into submisalon. They were
cimped about the place so as to comcamped about the place so as to com-
pletely surround it save on the Alde
next to the rjer. But it was evident What the sharpest watch was kept upon
the bulidink. nnd any attempt to egcape
would be useless. Rufus and Henry would the useless. Rufus and Henry
noted these facts. and at once realized
lhit licir situation was indeed a grave
Thiere was an abundance of provisions In the house to have lasted them a
month, but the supply of water was nnt
sumplent to last over three days. This kave mattrrs the gravest aspect, ind
they at once set to work to devise some they at once set to work to devise some
minn of escane. had thit horses with them In
The inuililing. and hey milat mount the building and they might mount
them and fikht thelr way throukl the
savages tlne. but surrounded as thisy satakes line, but surrounded as they
were. the chances of escane by such a
movement were small indced. The Indans appeared to tiake matters
Pasy, Siting in the shadows of the
irces or reclining on the short grass. trees or reclining on the short grass
they calmly smoked their pipes as if
contident that they were masters of the

## alluation Escane

Esingere by way of the river was alsn
considered. but it was snon discovered that the enemy kent a most strict watish
nver the ground iyng east of the hnuse. he detected. whatever they did must be done-and be done im.
mediately. it would not do to wait tili meriatery. it would not do to walt till
less.
less.
Despaling of finding any ather plan. they had about decided to attempt escape
by mountmg thelr horses and dashink through the enemy's lines when a
thoukht came to Rufus like a revelation. There was a cellar beneath the house. and might not thev dig a tunnel through to the river bank? it was not nver
twenty yards. The bank was high at
that point with a dense foliage growlng Runcath it. next to the river.
Rufus hastily communicated his plan to Menry and they at once set to wrik and spade which they had used for dikging nost holcs. Rufus descended inte
the cellar and bernn a tunnel into the pastern wall, while Henry stnond guard hy Rurnrisf. sllkht wound. tonk his place nind worked work. it nrogressed raplalv. and hy nlaht
the following night. but managed to g a Iftle sleep by each taking turns
standing cuard while the other slept.
The next day while at work they in With a serlous diftleulty. work they me mog
the earth through which they were tui neling that it threatened to cavere in, an
they were compelled to use the greate: care and arch the top of the
prevent a serious catastrophe.
l will not an and night of toll that followed, but was on the evening of the fourth did
after beginning work that Rufus emers.
from the tunnel with the announceme that he had broken through it the rlver
brink, and they at once began to mit preparations for leaving the plice.
They first flled a couple of haversath
with provistons, then provided then
selves with a canteen aplece for carr selves with a canteen aplece for carry
ing water. and taking thelr arms and
good supply of ammuntion they the tunnel
Darkness
from the dark set in when they emerki.
 Stood there in For several moments thil
sor sounds of the enemy but intent broke the stllness save the moaning at the Might wind and the plitintive cry
the Mexican whip-por-will in a neigi
boring thicket of chaparral Thelr pian was to cross the river
which was not orer elghty feet wide : that point. and ther elghty feot wide the the sout
westand endeavor to reach Fort sumn which lay sixty miles away. The strean

was shallow- not over four fert deep and could easily be waded. but ticer w: Afte whiting crossing fuily fiteen minut them, they stepped nolselessly into th
 set out ilght had been discovereal. Ahi. They traveled all night and till no.
the next das then. worn out witl fatik and loss of sleep, they sought carer th fill when they resumed their jullin There were two compantes of rinh
statere tronps garrisoned at the piace:i
they were at once dispatehed in mirsin
 A rew weeks later when Jufus hail
 the platn
They never re-established thomsell
upn the ranch. but returned to West

The Green Sailor Boy's Water Spout
A waterspont is one of the first thint
read about it as one of the wonders of it
IIe gets the old sallors to prombe to c
Inking stcalthily sighted. They promis
The shlp
and come buy is told that a waterspmut mil
One nikht hr is amost nny time.
Come ont Itury. up. young fell.
there's a waterspout on the starbon. 1 h .,
bearing right down on us.
The boy hastens un the companionwa
out wationg to dress and
of water descendink on him like a $w$.
ing, sputtering:
The sailors are arnund him. roarin
and sees an empty hogshend. Havinz act
and felt the waterspout. he fiserends
his bunk. whens himelf
his bunk. Wipes himscle iry nnil turns is
Next time witerspouts in great numhr

| A Dog Hero. |
| :---: |
| White, a farmer Hv |
| enry. Ill., is the owner of a full-blooded |
| Ildog numed Jock. The White family |
| cupy a small frame house near the |
| Illinois River. During a re |
|  |
|  |

## he night time to find the house loosen

 ing from lts foumbation and entirely sur rounded by water. In the excitement.the youngest child. a boy two years of he, was forgotten for some minutes white then started to return for the hild when out through one of the lower windows came Jock carrying the baby in his teeth. The dog swam to land holding the chlld out of the water until he
was able to deposit him safe and sound in shore. Of course Jock is now quite a hero. Bestdes having had his photoraph taken. he is the recipient of ollar. on whith is engraved his own name and that of the little boy he res-

Breeding Cages for Butterflies and Other Insects by J. carter beard (0) NF, of the most interesting phases
of nature study is watehink the de:
ielopment croppment and the astonishing
inansformation of inscets. Sume snake should cast its wonderfult ank itself uphy its tall and turn into a bird with ng out of her honk for example. Com
when with
winn wing and faded colars. the buter y mothire lays her cluster of exgs in ir May, after she has crept nut of the runce past or elsewhere. In which she
has hern hidten nway all winter. She enjoys it briep flight in the sunshine with hail, where hors ywayng to de. the nettle that you must green shonts of to find the


,...7:
prgn. In one or two werks a litle yel
 inin company creeps away, all tooe ther
 they have spun over the lifhe where they byt eatink. Did you ever watch cater
plliara feed? Their jaws work just the

A Famous Boy Fisherman Hold him, holl himi clap on your
 mas waser sald than. done. The tisher man dared expend. but the ble fish unreeled
it as though it had no resistance. Fifty. it as though it had no reslstance. Fifty
one hundred two hundred. three hun one hundred. two hundred, three hun-
dred feet of ine went in this wiy until
the angler was red in the face from
pressing on the pad. and the tish had the angler was red in the face from
pressink on the pad. and the tlish had
inwed the latunch one hundred feet offtowed the latunch one hundred feet off-
shore. Suddenly the strain let up; the
biss was possibly stoppling to see what bass was possibly stoppling to see what
was the maiter. and here was the op-
nortulty of the angler
 until he had gatined tifty feet when sud algaln and away went the hass tearlag on "You must keep him away from the at the snot "ar you'll lase your thsh:
 his might and stoppod the Nishi then
jumplig his hands to the reet, Fined on hilm cleverly and fortumately turned him
to the south. held him as the rreat han-
seen the roast iet up on him.". cried the hoat-
man:"when you're resin" so is he. lieen
 to work: until his biack felt ats though it
wis paralyzed. the only relief ratuing When the bif patme mide at desperate
rush and carried off more line, whind haid
to be regitned. Without warnink. that bass would stop in the mlist of ai rusi the rod and boy sturigy blows. to be folimpression that the game hat escanedi tlmes away went the thah again. mikjng everything hum and creak. For an hour slowly towed down the coist, and thon
the dish displased shas of giving in. Wha rusines were int so severe the game wit
losing his wind. Again the young fish erman bent to his rect, turned ani Whir presently saw a mighty black shap. heating the water with its pondernit tall. fighting to the last. Then the bis throat, the monster held at the rall. send ing bucketsiul of spraty over the angler
Such are the dellehts of at cateh of tho hlack sea buss. which the young angler Frank Butto accompanging hat befire instition his fish. Which welghed $25 k$ mands, and Two boys hiave taken lirse klants. ini
cvery summiot numbers iry thetr misele every nummor numbers iry
in valn on the great game.


ELECTRIOAL BCIEMTIFIC MOVELTIES. Models of Locomotives. Ruilways, Dynamos, Water


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## 


a fower pot with earth in it. Cover the
inp of the lantorn glass or amp chim ney with mosgulto netting. put it on th goll in the pist and yout hive abnut as you find caterpillars or the larvac youngs of any frect fecding on
plant transplant the whole thing- niant
and insects if nosithle-tn vour flower pot. Clap your lantern \&lobe or limp apparatus ia complita, if you rinnol
kot the riant into your fower puif fill "p the tater with wet sanil and stimk
nortinn of the fond nlant Into It. This time to time. It is a gond nlan to mocer as thls tends to keen the snll molst. It damp. a pond broming case can be muld fram and half of one of the slides forered wind Care should be tioken that there is fu
smoking in the ronm where sperimens



A Thrifty Newsloy
Every year slnce the year 1300 General R. A. Alger of Detrolt has placed in
bank two hundred dollars to the credit of two hundred Detroit newshoys. to the amount of rne dollar to each, with the understanding that each of the news-
hovs in whose name an account is opened shall add to the dollar out of his earn-

ings and thus learn to be thritty. In 1903 nfty dollars in prizes was offered to he thiriy six bays who should save the he the winner if the. Biner minver t iepnable to save the heal prize. hinting the ytir sititik The total amount of the satines of the rnminent Detroit man has nitred
New Tangles
W. tanaled time.


 derree ${ }^{1}{ }^{3}$ minute wiun
and give thelr longlude.

ch. Flower anagrams. - = 7. Net mention. s. o mad kirl. $\begin{aligned} & \text {-Reuben Peterson. }\end{aligned}$
 metamorimoses.
Exampln: Change Iove to wife in thrce




6f. hilustrated zig.zag





the far cant.




 © word fovares.










Fi. College piblications Name the mollegen anit unlveration which inau



## of <br> 

75. conceal.eid sentiment
 Surf piltrail trient Mrat Devery, deruned the



## American Boy Day At The St. Louis Exposition, July 5th

On page and of our May number we out- CAN BOY is to be the Judge. The competiand sup kreat project inaukurated by us tor must be under twenty-one years of age. ment to mak. July 6 th AMERICAN BOY loss than ten stanzas.
$\qquad$ Conwention Hall, holding one thousad meo ple, for the morntig of July 5th, and fees twal Hall. at the renter of the Expmatition
grounds. holding three thousand prople for the afternoon. The Edftor of THE AMERCAN BOY has charge of the programs for proct morning and afternoon. The morning Rrogram wil relate to ThF ORDER OF
THE AMEIICAN HOY, and those taking pirt will be members of the ORDER. The bay wishing to attend the morning session Wether he is a member of the ORDER WE. WANT every hoy in Amerlea wh on July fith in write us, son that we may enroll his name and send him a progran and a badge.
girl who knowis man, woman. boy or at the Expmsition on July 5th. Who is ante instance sing sorak, play a musical instrument or what not. to give us his name and address
tras or hands who will donnte thelr serv-
lees for July 5 th. Thare ia a great organ in the name and address of any boy who will and can piay an organ well and can miay an argan well
what they would llke to have in the why
WF WANT pvery Company of THE ORDER OF THE AMERICAN BOY to have at least one of its members present on the the name nnd addriss of the member In adance. Whers massinie.
We, for the heat pom can Bov." (not our naper of course Amerithe ROY). The poem muat be In our hands by June $\mathbf{3 0}$ (h. The Editor of THE AMERI- point.

A prize of $\$ 10.00$ in offered to the boy un. before June 30 th , four verses on "The American noy" (not our publication) that
may be sung to the tune "Amertca." pro Aded that it be accented as worthy of being printed and sung at the great gatherins Badges will
ing to be prisent on July 5th until late in June.
All thys who intend to be present are Star Spangled Banner.
July fth send us the wames at St. Louls if boys who will be there, so far as you know them.
Read over
number. If you hive not that number send our Eilltor and we will send you one. tiratimor has already llated some gooil full and we need your help are not ye Do not send us the name and address of a boy whom you would like to see on the pleasen a thousand people. Wie do not want any dull numbers. All must be first-class This will be the last number of THE tart for the Expmastion. if you intend to he there July 5 th, so that you must no aclay sending in your name and addres. ess you send in your name and address as being one who intends going to the Expo further from us on the mublect. Already we have recelved the names and addresses Louls, but we have intend to be at St atart on the thrre thousend that made in gee in the grent Featival Hall. July 4th ommemorating as it does our great Na yth independence Day. Let us mak

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Five Minutes With A Few Matches
Pronebly trick with matene dato from the Imo that matche were ineveneo. from now hee



licte is a very simple prohlem. yht tr proven
inser to many until they are nhown how th 1: done nad then. oo couse. ncthtnk could b?




Noxt pullt the ond of a mateh with a pen-
 these thren whit a fourth match he tid het when

 Made regulation size and welght, of
cond raterlat. good quality Whiore ifide rover. A first-clags ball for Glyen to
Giver to "American Roy" subserih.
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s. made of Fine Drat
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k the two untch manthos wind the thrit





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 Andther way of playink the anme trick in





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Price $65 c$ postpald.


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maide of tine Craven Tenther. well





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lent Fint in thorough protection fur
 Given to "American lioy suliserit.
ers enr 3 now yearly subncriphing




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Mi.ale of ollve filatis.
 lalms well motred with harr Elas
the Wrist. Four sloves to fuil set. Given to "American boy" sulis.rih cis for ${ }^{3}$ new yearly subseriptinns or nre new yearly subseriptions



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## AMERICAN BOY DAY

At the St. Louis Exposition, July 5th, 1904 Tine freates Day Ihe Boys of Amarica Have Ever Had Ine Chance of Enjoying. ADay of Inspiration for Boys Then Gannoo Afforito miss


## ATHLETICS

 Ellmenariy Sctroci EvenisIn the Stadium. July 4. 5. 6

[^7]President of the Day--WM. C. SPRAGUE, Editor of $\boldsymbol{H}_{\text {Imerican }}^{\text {Boy }}$ His hear: ruarters from July 8rd to July oth. from 10 a m. to 12 noon. will be the Michigan Bids.

## PROGRAM

Part I. - 2:30 to 4:20 O'clock, in Festival Hall



The Program in orations, music messares from the U. S. and .11 the: states, played be Prof. Roney's Buss, a organization. the prize ;oen wf our nationa! Lis Marry Sule boy traveler, a (heveland high: other talmater mett. A salute
an address by the day.

cludes addresses, by talented boys, the President of the Guvernors of the great organ Roney, leader of fanous musical The reading of and the singing airs. Addresses Morrison, the James Ci. Card school bov, and boys and young to the flag, and the president of Part Il (onse O A. B. to the hamia buildug, to pay respects to liberty Rell. Part 111. Procersion to Michiga: Bu:ilding and Reception
Ihe Biggest Organ in the Horrd - 3000 Boy Voices-A Splendid Band - Liberty Beil


## Notice!

5. Boys who are to takn part in the program will meet Mr. sprague at tho Michigan Buila. ing at 11 o'clock.
B. Caftains and membery of thero. A. B.areinvited to meet Mr. Sprague at the Miehigan Ruilding at 1 o'elock. There will be no morning ression as first proposerl.

Victuil a. bullman. Otator


PENTON C. FallRA. Violiaisi


ATHLETICS
High School Events
In the Stadium, July 4. 5.6
5n.Yara Run. Jin. Yard Run. 220 Yard Rum. A4.Yard Fut. Running Hish Jump Running Broad Turin Running Broad hurph. liaskel Ratl Cliamponship Ore. Mile Team Relay Rare, each boy to

# Whe American Boy 

Published Monthly by The Sprague Publishing Company



## Chapter Xx

rob makes a starting discovery.
Finding Rob determined to go to Pekin, Jo agreed. hough with many misgivings. and at once began preparations for their dangerous journey. Thanks to he general terror inspired by the fall of the Raingod s heal. the lads were secure from interruption so long as they remained in the temple. Having thought out his plan the evening before. Jo had brought th homing it out a nong them wer necessary to carrying it out. Among them were shears and a razor. With which he removed every race of hair from Robs head after the fashlon or hody, from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet, was tinted yellow with a dye that would have to wear off. since it could not be washed away He was further disguised in priestly robes of yellow, and worst of all. was finally obliged to give up his cher ished boots in favor of sandals. which of all forms of footwear he most desplsed. For head covering he was given a priest's huge straw hat, as large as a small umbrella.
As netther of the lads were sufficiently expert in making up" features to change Rov's wide open eyes into oblique silts, he submitted to the wearing of blg ound, shell-rimmed, smoked glass spertacles found among the temple pronertes. Another thing there obtained was an mscribed iron tablet that had hung upon the breast of the Rain-god. and to carry this to pekin was to be the ostensible reason for their jour ney in that direction. Also the silence with which Rob was to toncal his the the bor halect was to be explaid as helng imposed by ow ho stak a woly tablet in the great Peki ately deposited that holy tablet in the get Pekin cormerly belonging to him that he was allowed to ormerly belonging to him that he was allowed to full of cartridges, was concealed beneath his robe.
As their changed plan was to carry them in the very direction Jo had announced his intention of aking before leaving the city, he decided to mainaili his character as an officer of Imperial troops. ervant, as he at first had proposed. Thus he would he able to ride on horselack, carry weapons in plain sight, and dlsburse money for many comforts that a oriest's servant could not obtain.
With these preparations completed, our lads waited mpatiently for darkness, and no sooner had it essended than they set forth, exercising great cau tion in leaving the temple grove. but after that raveling as briskly as Jo could walk. The latte nsisted that Rob. being unused to sandals, should die his pony while he proceeded on
They had gone but a few il, or Chinese miles, each which equals one-thirl of an English mis, hey heard the steady beat of horse's hoots, accom anied by a grinding noise, as of machinery. Athe field at one side of the road. Jo crent softly in that direction. He quickly discovered a horse attached to a long woorlen beam, traveling in a monotonou ircle and thus lifting an endless chain of earthen jars full of water from a deep well. Each, as it came o the surface, emptied itself into an irrigating ditch and then went down to be refilled. All this was sim le enough and did not particularly interest Jo, for he had seen hundreds of just such irrigating plants in operation all over the (ireat Plath. Heretofore however, a prominent feature of the outfil had been he man or boy wo, armen wha jamboo whip, had kept the horse awake and at work; but here no human figure was to be ilistinguished. At the same ime, there was a sound of blows, delivered at regular intervals. each of which inspired the horse to fresh xertion. Finally. becoming convinced that, in spite or the hows, here was no personin the vicling. Jo woind working a scheme oo practical simp he ound wo to arouse his adinlration. A section stif but apringy bamboo, and a stout cord fixed on the beam to which the horse was attached. That was all. Three revolutions of the beam wound up the cord and sprung back the bamboo. At the beginning of the fourth revolution the cord surdenis wess slackened, and the llberated bamboo struck the borse a
blow across the quarters. Nor did these blows always blow across the quarters. Nor did these blows always
descend at the same point of the circle, or at regular descend at the same point of the circle, or at regula ntervals. she the requency depended upon the made to believe that he was at the mercy of some constantly alert, though invisible person
So impressed was Jo with the ingenulty of this contrivance that he went back to persuade Rob to come and see it. The latter did so, though somewhat unwillingly, not caring to waste time over Chines inventions just then: but, when he had approached close enough to the horse to discover its markings, he exclaimed:
"Hello! That's my pony! The very one I was riding yesterday when the rain dancers got after me And here be is, being made to work all night by an infernal machine. I never heard of anything so dis gusting. Here. Whoa, you beast! You have done the treadmill act long enough, and now we'll put yoi to a better service
Thus it happened that the very ingenuity of this nventor of perpetual motion, by which he gained a had heurs of sleep, also caused him a heavy loss, for from him at his own Jrice while Rob would not have rom him at the scen at appeared on the scene at all
As no saddle could be found near the treadmill, Jo was forced to ride bareback until they reached a town they slept a few hours, during which their horses also rested, and were liberally fed on beans and chopped bamboo grass. Our young travelers were again on the road by sunrise, and aiter this they pushed ahead with all speed for the greater part of week, riding early and late, but taking long rests in the mitulle of each day.
Athough as a priest, and an officer of imperial troops, they were suffered to pass without delay many points at which any other class of travelers would have been letained for rigorous examination, they met with ever-increasing evidences of tronble as they advanced northward. Everywhere they came across dead bodies, rulined builings, and occasionally whole villages swept by flre. Everywhere people gazed on heard of susplat or fed at thelr coming. They heard of the great Boxer army gathering near Pekin, men hastening to swell its ranks hlso of armed into constant contart with prowling bands of starving pcasantry Several times in order to escape from the latter, our lads joined themselves to one or another of the Eoxer companies, and remained with it unil the immediate danger was passed. Then, on the plea of urgent haste, they would push ahead.
Finally, when thins traveling with a company who would have hacked them to bits had they discovered their identity, they crossed the Ho-Tho-ho (the river that goes where it pleases) and approached the walled city of Cheng-Ting-fu. In this city stands a Roman Catholic cathedral built of stone, and having a massive square tower that looms like a great fortress above the low roots of the surrounding temples and native dwellings.
In this stronghold were many foreign refugees, pricsts, nuns, Belgian engineers who hat been engaged on the railway running sont! from Pekin, and several
American missionaries, Who, wollnded and plun dered of everything, had gained this asylum barely For more than For more than a month Tingeru gate of Cheng closed to all companies of erlends and foes alike, only the litule wick. et being occasionally opened for the passage in or out of one or tion to this at a time. In additaken by the Chinese authorities of the city, the foreign refugees
inside the cathedral were compelled to remain hidden behind its stout doors. for fear lest their appearance on the streets should excite the local population to acts of violence. On the and plain beyond the city wall was a arge ing for foreign blood, undisciplined soldiers,
highwaymen, and outlaws of every description. Upon reaching Cheng-Ting.fu, our lads, wearied
by a day of continuous riding, felt that they could go by a day of continuous riding, felt that they could go for them to go nearer than the city of Poa-Ting-fu, for them to go nearer than the city of Poa-ing.in. a long day's journey away, so bare had this section of country been swept of inhabitants. At the same spending a night amid the horrors and dangers of spending a nignt amid the horrors and dangers of the lawless outside camp, where hours of the day and night. low must try to get inside the wall," said Jo in a that netither of us will live to see another sunrise." With this they turned their jaded ponies towards the city gate and rode to it, followed at a short distance by a small crowd of pig-tailed cutthroats who only awaited a favorable opportunity for making a rush upon them. So desperately hungry were these wretches that they joyfully would have killed even a priest and an imperial officer for the sake of the meagre food supply represented by the animals they rode.
At the gate Jo's demand for admittance was at first recelved with stout refusal by a guard who gazed carelessly at the travelers from behind a small, heavily barred opening. Fortunately, Jo still had money with him, and a handful of silver temptingly displayed finaliy unclosed the coveted entrance. As prey icket ope prey about to escape them, made thel threatenen Rob to get the horses through the gate held them at hay with his revolver. Only one minute was necessary, for the ponies, as though aware of their danger scrambled through the narrow wicket like cats. Rob followed clase on their heels; Jo firing one shot over the heads of the crowd for effect. sprang after him and the gate was slammed shut, not agaln to be opened that night
Even now, the officer of the guard, who had ylelded to the silver influence. dared not give the strange:s the frecdom of the city; but, under threat of again being thrust outside, compelled their promise to spend the night in a temple to which he would conduct them, without attempting to leave it before morning. They must not hold communtcation with a soul outside the temple walls, and they must depart from the city at sunrise.

When Jo had given this promise in words and Rob had assented to it by nodding his priestly head, they were conducted to the temple selected as their lodgguard during the night on their way the travelers Guard during the night. On their way, the travelers
thus cautiously welcomed gazed curiously about them at the sights of the beleagnered city, and especially at the grim walls of the great cathedral uplifted above its honses. Especially was Rol, affected by this ccclesiastical fortress, which at that very moment was giving safe shelter to persons of his own race
As they passed it, he stared hard at a row of narrow windows with the hope of seeing an American face; but none presented itsclf until the last window was rearhed. In it was dimly outlined the form of a woman, who turnet upon the passersliy a face expressive of hopeless weariness. Sue gave them one listless glance and then stepped from sight: but that fleeting view caused Rob Hinckley to ulter a rhoking cxclamation and to recl in his sadille. until only a supreme efrort saved him from falling. If had seen his mother.

THE AMERICAN BOY

## CHAPTER XXI.

## the refugees of cheng-ting-fu.

The malady with which Dr. Mason Hinckley had lain critically 111 at Wu-Hsing was of so strange a to his supposed deathbed was sent, it tooli a surpris ing turn for the better. As he longed for a change of air and scene, and felt that with them a full re covery of health might be effected, he decided to re sign his position at Wu-Hsing and with his wife he steamer on which, as they had heen notifled by ablegram from Amertca, Rol, was coming to them and the remited family would spend together a de Ightful holiday on the lovely Japanese coast
so they set forth full of hopernl anticipations, and raveled down the Si Klang to Hong Kong, whe they of sailing for San Franclsco by way of Nagasaki They told an acqualntance, who assisted the invalid to a carriage, that they were going to Japan to meet an American steamer, but in the con uelon of the moment he understood them to say tha they were golng to Amertca, and so reported to Mr
Bishop. who. in turn, repeated the story to Rob a ow weeks later
In the mcantine the doctor and his wife journeyed Io Nagasaki, the former so gaining strength with every mile of the voyage, that, upon reaching Japan, he deemed himself to be practically a well man Thus they were prepared to give Rob a most joyful arprise: but, when, only three days after their own arrival. the Occidental steamed Into Nagasakl har for, they were met by the bicter disappointment of urfor as well as from the gentleman who had taken Rob's cabin, they learned that somehow he had missed onmection and been left behind. Alcer that the ne every incomine ship from the States; but without ing every incoming ship from the states; him whou hal written to Hatton immediately upon their ar had written to Hatton immediately upon their ar
rival: allul finally from there came the cabled mes ".

Roh transport, Manila
What could it mean? Why had their boy gone to Manla? Whare would he go from there? Wher was he now? How in the world did he happen to be on hoard a transport? Had he enlisted in the army?
These and a thousand other equally puzzling ques These and a thousand other equally puzzling ques ions presentel themselves, They bad recelved news or the murder of misulonaries at wu-Hsins Could Hob have reached there in time to hecome involved in the trouble? If so was he alive or leads They o longer could remain in Japan but must return to China, where news might more realliy he obtained ent letters of inquiry to Manila, Wu-Hsing. Hon Kong, and Canton.
Then ensuled another month of anxious walting during uhich tlme, Wr. Hinckley. now restored to perfert healfh. recelved from lelin a flne offer to of Shan Si. It was an offer that he gladly wothld have crepted. but for his uncertainty concerning Rol At length came a letter from Canton. informing the anxious parents that. ther hoy haid hely tho eppedilion that was to traverse the interior from that point to lekin, in the interests of an American rallway symilicate
Again win the pizzled parents ask each other ques hat mither could answer Finally Dr llinckle said: "It is useless to worry ourselves any more about the boy. since it is evident that he has passed rutirely heyond our reach. He is in God's hands,
and that there is some gool reason for the apparent Irangroess of his actions. will sooner or later be matr blatin. I, us lim :Uankful that he is nlive and In the same compry as ourselves. Also we now can
necem ihat ofre from pelifin where, as it seems, we nerep that offer from Pelin,
are most likfly to meet him."
So the lowildered but still hopeful parents took teamer from Shanghal to Tientsin and rall from here in China's capital, at that time a wonderland nf mystery to the ereater part of the outsite worlit
From lelifn they traveled soulh to Chene-Ting-fut From lelifn they traveled south to Chene-Tingeft
whicht thon was the extreme terminus of railway Whastruction. and here Dr. Jinckley left his wife Whil, lim shombe en on hy horsehack to Tai-Yuan. the White io should en on hy horsehaek to Tat-Yum. Boxer urisine sweoplar over the northern province with the fatal spond of a storm driven prairie fire. From every direction were heard reports of murde and outrage: some of them simple relations of actual happenings. others gross exaggerations based upon fact, and. :till others, pure inventions: hut all equally walls of chong-Tingefin. A ittle later refugees, bear lag evilimere of the terribile sufferings through which they hat bussed. hegan to stragele in. Some told of the heheadings and burnings to death in Pao-Ting-i enacted in Shand athers of the frigelers of the in famous envernor Yu-lisien. credited with being the originator of the great Sword Soclety, and the most indictive hater of foretgners in all China. The Shan-Si refuges reported that one day in Tai-
Yuan this monster personally superintended the beheading of forty five forelgners. men. women and litte children. bestdes a much larger number of native Christians: and. on hearing this. Mrs. Hinck
ley tost all hope of per seming the hushand who had Enne to prepare a home for her in that very city. Also she mourned for her hov. who. If he had carried out his reported intention of traversing the interior provinces to Pekin, must have been
same all devoliring storm of wrath.
Although the southern end of the rallway as far as

Pao-Ting-tu was kept open by the Chinese for the ransportation of their own troops, it was reported that everything corth of that polint, including the tele graph lines had been destroyed. Thus, Cheng-Ting u, with closed gate and surrounded by enemies, wa ut off irom all news of the outside world. Only umors drifted in, and these were of such a nature hat the handrul of refugees facing an almost certain eath in the cathedral, belteved themselves to be th nly forelgners left alive in Northern China
Such was the state of aftairs on that evening of early summer, when Mrs. Hinckley, hopelessly weary of lire, happened to glance rom one of the cathedral alone the narrow stres She turned quick pasing for of all harrow sheet. She turned quickly away for of all Chime, he priests had been most active in put thinking that he might be the murderer of either her hushand or son.
An hour later the "boy" who brought in her suppe of tea and toast, laid somethout having spoken be a minute Mrs Hinckley did not notice the strange object, but finally it caught her eye and she picked it up. It was a narrow strip about six inches long cut from the dried leaf of a talinot palm the ma terial used instead of writing paper in certain Bud lhist temples. Characters traced on the smooth sur ace with a stylus, afterwards are rubbed with lamp present case brings them out in bold relief. th the found the strip of palm leaf to be written in English and beginning. "My own dear mothe
The poor woman uttered a slified cry, and a blur so dimmed her sight, that, for a moment, she could read no more. Then it passed and she eagerly scannerl the following message, written on both sides of the slip:
I hardly could believe my eyes when I saw you at the cathedral window. How did you get here? Where is iather? I am the priest who rode past on horseback with a guard of soldiers. Am safe. and on way to Pekin. They will not let us come to you nor even leave this temple, where I am spending the night unter guard. I mist go on at suncise. When they will put us out of the city. Jo is with me
Perhaps I shall again pass window. So please stand Perhaps I shall again pass. I will come back to yo in same place on chance. Pekin quick as possible. Don't worry a single little bit abont me, for I am all right. Your own loving Rob. Send answer by the one who gives you this.
Over and over did the happy mother read this mes sage from the hoy whom she hal just hern mourning as dead, until she knew every word of it by heart. Then, on a leas forn from lier journal, she wrote with lead lencil, in outpouring of love. joy, and anxiety such as only a mother. sitnated as she was could wrice. She hegred Rob lo he carrof for her sake, and warned him of the danger of going to Pekin. thollch she adned that if his father still wet alfe, that city would be the most likely place in which to obtain news of him. She said slie sliould remain near the whrlow all night for rear of missing came for the untourlied ton tray puiringly, ant she only had time to sign
"Ever your own devoted mother." fold the
slip it into his hand. ere he again left the room.
The shock of seeing his mother in that drcadful was so wen he suphosed her to he safe in Americ claiming his amazement aloud, when Jo. always keenly on the watch for some such slip on the part of the pretended priast, checked him
"It is but little more to so." he said in Chinese, so that all might understand him, "and then the holy one shen find a place of rest. He is very weary. added Jo to the officer of the p
"Yet he docs not look so old," replied the officer
"It is true that he is well preserved, and may give us the joy of his presence for some ycars to come; lout mere looks cannot restore to age the lost strengt h of guictness.
Thus it came about that a small building of the temple to which oulr lads were conducted was set apart for them and orders were
person should enter it that night
When they were alone and Roh had explained to Jo the callse of his excitement. he added: "And must go in her for a long talk.
It look to some time to persuade his friend of the mpossuluy of what hern all it would only endanger all their lives, Including that
of his mother.

more; for, I remember our history teacher telling us bout them. He sald the civilizatiou that started in hina thousands of years ago had been spreading Asia, then over Europe, and finally over America At length,' he said, 'the great wave of enlightenmen has swept across the Pacific and again is making self felt on the coasts of Asia. Japan already is up ifted by the flood, and China, now at the lowest ebh of her fortunes, will soon feel the life-giving influence of the rising tide.

I remember it particularly," continued Rob, "beause of course I always was interested in everything until I came back, and saw what a splendid country his has been, and what a splendid country it could be again. Why, Mr. Bishop said that China's wealth of coal and fron alone was sufficient to make her one of the greatest nations of the world.'
"I expect your teacher was right when he said that marked Jo. "I don't see how she could very well sink any lower, and she will stay down just so long as the Empress Dowager lives and rules the country. She hates forelgners, and is bitterly opposed to ertain that she is encouraging and helping on this Boxer uprising, for if she wanted to, she could have it put down and stamped out within a week. I told er what they did, and while we were chargin through that encampment just now, I caught sight of a Boxer banner on which was written: 'By official Decree. Exterminate Foreigners. They never would dare display such a flag if they really didn't have official backing; and in China to-day the only
whose word is law is the Empress Dowager.'
"I don't see how you found time to read what was on a flag." said Rob, "or even to notice it. I didn"t see a thing except the crowd, that looked like so
many wolves snarling at us, and especially those who many wolves snarling at us, and especially those who would have got us sure. I only hope we didn't kill any of them.
"Why?" asked Jo. "They were trying to kill us, and if we don't look out," he added sharply, "they
Thus saying, he pointed over bls shoulder to a rapidly advancing cloud of dust, moving from the direction of the Boxer encampment they had so recently charged. The dust cloud hung above a road In fact, it was the road over which they now would er riding, had the bare fields that they had chosen nstead, been covered with their usual crops. way could not see the horsemen raising the dust, was because the highway, along which the latter were ravel, scoured by floods in winter, and swept by the the level of the adjoining land.
Jo was convinced that the dust cloud was raised by horsemen, because of its volume, and its rapld adance. That they were enemies was almost certain since they came from the direction of the angry ento cut off Rob and himself, because otherwise they too would be riding in the open flelds, instead of through he smothering dust of the gully-like road.
Our lads had allowed thelr ponies to walk for the last mile or so, but now they urged them forward at brisk "lope," for they were determined that no
man or body of men from that encampment should get in advance of them, if they could help It. Every tew seconds one or the other of them glanced over caining on It; and, finally Rob uttered a shout

Here they come helter-skelter, and enough of them o eat. us alive if they catch us. Now we've got to make time. Great Scott! They've got guns, too.
The horsemen, having discovered that their object was suspected and that their prey was likely to esing across the fields in open and hot pursuit. Also just as Rob glanced back, one of them fired a shot. Where the billet went to, no one knows. Certafnly it
did no harm to our friends, but the shot itself filled them with dismay as it showed their present pur suers to be better armed than any of the vagrant bands they had yet encountered.
Jo. "Yes, I am sure of it," he added a!" exclaimed as he detected a triangular he added a moment later from a lance a triangular yellow pennon fluttering men. "They, morne by one of the pursuing horseand must have some reason for suapecting us. ler if it has become known that we communicated Th would be a ment cause for beheading us both if we are caught. So we must not be.
I won't be," declared Rob, clenching his teeth, and urging his pony to greater effort. "I'll die first." On they swept, mlle after mille, over the parched
land, and under the blazing sun. How they longed for rest and water, and shade, and coolness; but none of these things were for them so long as that deadly pursuit was kept up. It did not seem to gain on nursuit was kept up. it did not seem to galn on some of the cavalrymen straggled, so that they came on in a long irregular line; but a group of half a lozen leaders kept well together
A river came into view, and Rob wondered what would happen when they reached it. He began to get a drink of its water. All at once he almost jumped from his saddle, for from beyond the river came a sound both startling and familiar, such as he had not heard since leaving America. At Cheng. Ting-fu he had seen the torn-11p track of the recently constructed rallway, but he had forgotten it, as he also had the fact that a portion of it somewhere to the northward still was in workitig order. Thus, for
a monant. te could hardly believe to be real, the
sound that came echolng across the Hsu-ho. It the brakes, and as our lads plunged down the steep river bank, they saw a train of open "gondolas" side They lowards the stream on the opposite awaiting its coming For half coming.
ponies across mile they forced their nearly spent ponies across the sand and gravel of the dry river easily to be forded. Directly from this rose the ate farther bank; but, in an effort to climb it Robs exheusted steed fell and rolled to the bottom, whlle Jo's pony refused even to attempt the ascent
Rob disentangled himself from the struggling beast, and galned his feet bruised, but sound in limb. As he stood up, a yell of triumph came from across the narrow water, and a quick glance showed that the pursuing Chinese cavalrymen were close at hand. At this same moment, Jo sprang from his exhausted pony.
on the bank. Perhans we can hide in one people cars.

So the lads, one still in the yellow robes of a priest, and the other in the dark blouse with red facings, full trousers, and short boots of the Imperial troops, dashed up the bank together, and ran towards a through of soldiers now crowding aboard the cars though they, too, sought passage on the train.
As they began to push their way into the crowd, one of the soldiers, staring hard at Rob uttered an ejaculation that caused Jo to turn and look at his
friend with sudden dismay. In the haste of leaving friend with sudden dismay. In the haste of leaving thelr ponles and running for the train he had not noticed that Rob had lost both his priestly headhad proved so complete a disguise. Now, without them, though he still was tinted yellow and robed as a priest, there was no wistaking yellow and robed as a priest, there was no mistaking him for anything but what the solder hat the soldier just had called him.
turning to altrace the same moment came were turning to look, and at the same moment came a loud lads so persistently all that morning were close at hand.

For an instant Jo's heart sank like lead, and he be lleved they were lost. Then like a flash came a

## Chapter Xxiil. <br> stealing a locomotive

Jo's plan was communicated to Rob in a few breathless words, as the lads dashed up the platform tonot yet understanding that they were fucitives, and not yet understanding that they were fugitives, and awed only stupldity wondering at their parted before mind instantly seized the possibilities of Jo's sug. mind instantly seized the possibilitic
gestion, and, as they ran, he gasped:
 the driver to start her. Never mind me, I'll cllmb aboard somehow.
Even as he spoke, Rob turned in betwen the locomotive and the foremost car, which already was filled with Chinese craning their necks over the side to see what was going on. Fortunately there were no patent couplers to be dealt with, and no pneumatic plied by hand, while the connections were simple link and pin affairs that anyone could understand. Rob pulled the pin and scrambled across the bumpers to the opposite side of the train. As he did so his flowing priestly robe caught and was torn from his shoulders, leaving him fully revealed in unmistakable European costume.
Instantly there arose a yell of "Fan Kwel!" from the soldlers in the car above him, but a sudden shot from his pistol cut it chort and sent thoss who were uttering it

The locomotive already was moving as Rob ran forward and sprang into the cab. He was just in time to break up e most startling tableau. The Chinese engine-driver, with hand on the open throttle, cocked behind him, with an uplifted bar of iron, crept the overlooked fireman. In another instant the blow would have fallen, and the whole course of Chinese bistory might have been changed; but as it was about to descend, Rob caught the unsuspecting man by his convenient pigtail and jerked him violently backwards; while the murderous bar clattered to the iron hoor of the cab. The next noment Rob had bundled the fireman overboard, and the locomotive sprang orward as though relleved of a clogging welght. from behind while half a dozen bullets splintered from behind. While half a dozen bulfets spilintered the woodwork and shivered the glass of the cab; but no one was hurt, and no one minded the fusillade white Rob sprang on to the coal in the tender and white. Rob sprang on to the coal in the tender, and
waved his pistol deflantly abover his head. At the same time he shouter derisive farewells to the baf. fled soldters, many of whom were hopelessly running after the vanishing locomotive. He, remained there until these dwindled to the size of distracted ants wandering aimlessly ahout a ruined hill, and then he returned to the cab. where Jo still remained as guard.

I say, old man," cried the young American, speaking loudly to make himself heard above the roar and rattle of the on-rushing engine. This beats any bit of luck in the world? And isn't it fun, running of with a locomotive? i never before stole anvthing worth speaking of, and I'm glan my first burglary is something worth while. I don't suppose it comes
under the head of burglary, though. Perbaps wo'd
be called sneak thleves, only 1 hardly like the sound of that elther. How would highwaymen do, or stage
robbers, or land plrates? That's it, Jo, we are land robbers, or land pirates? That's it, Jo, we are land
pirates. We've just captured a ship and made her pirates. We've just captured a s
"I'm hungry," interrupted the young Chinese, who never having read any pirate stories, didn't know he added, looking loneingly at the faucet of the he added, looking
"So am :." shouted back Rob. "Make your slave there slow down a blt, for we're in no hurry anyhow. and I'll get you a drink.'
As the speed with which they had started began to slacken, Rob suddenly added:
"Great Scott! There's another thing I hadn't thought of. Stop her, quick, Jo. We've got to cut that telegraph wire, or they'll run us off the track at the first station. What a chuckle head I am!"
Before the locomotive had come to a standstill, the active young fellow was off and swarming up a short Iron telegrath pole near the track. Thus it was owing to his prompt action that a hurry message at
that mon that mox nt clicking into the Ting-Chow station, a "Look out for engine, open--." Prolably the sender at Hso river would have added "deralling switch" and then proceeded to give enlightening particulars of what had happened if he had been allowed the opportunity; but be was not and the Ting Chow operator was left to think what he pleased. The latter, however, had been warned that for some unlinown reason, an engine might be expected from the south, so he side-tracked and held a train of empty cars that wos just about to proceed in that direction. Thus he :cft an open track for our friends and saved them in swliward, if not a disastrous, meeting.
Withont linowing whether he had cut the wire in time to prevent mischief or not, Rob returned to the locomotive, got a big, satisfying drink of water from the tank, :hucked a lot of coal into the furnace, assumed a $n-y$ disguise in shape of the cap, jumper and overalls of t.:e engine driver, which he calmly appromachine again sped forward over the shining rail he "Hon far is the line open?" be arkat

To Fao-Ting-fu at any rate," replied Jo, "and nerhans some distance beyond."

"That's the worst place between here and Pekin,
"Yes, the Boxers are in complete control of the city. and more forelgners have been
"Then it won't be good for our health to stop there o long.
I should think not."
How far is it from Pao-Ting.fil to Pekin?"
"About three hundred li."
"That's about a hundred miles, three or four days, if we have to walk it; two days if we can steal a couple of ponies, and less than half a day if we only could carry this old rattle trap the whole distance mused Rob. Then again speaking to Jo, he sail:
Ask your friend what's wrong with the road be yond Pao-Ting.
Jo did as requested and after a short conversation with the frightened engine driver, reported that two bridges had been destroyed, one at Ting Shang, about other at Lu Kow, only a few miles from the capital "The first would be enough to stop us," said Rob,
gloomily. "What other damage has been done?"
"He says, not much, only a rail torn up here and there.'
"Well," said Roh, "we might as well play this game for all it is worth. So suppose we make the operator at the next station telegrajh for a car with a dozen
or so of rails on it and a gang of track-layers to be or so of rails on it and a gang of track-layers to be
ready for us at Pao Ting. Sign the message with the biggest name you can think of in this part of the biggest name youl can think of in this part of the
country. Say that it is a matter of life or death to country. Say that is a matter of life or death to Pekin as possible in the shortest possible time. It will be an awful bluff. of course. but bluffs sometimes work when you least expect them to. At any rate we won't lose enything by trying. Hello! There's a station now and a train headed this way on the siding. Lucky for us that it waited here. for there's apt to be tronble when two trains meet on a hope it doesn't mean though, that they have heard of ollr coming. Youl rin in and do your best with the telegraph man, while I stay here and keep this chap from getting husy. Retter tell the agent, or whatever you call him. to rush that train out in a for news. See if you can't pick up something to eat. (Continued on page 267.)

$\Delta]^{\mathrm{T}}$ was a two-acre path if piotatoes and ed to spend a great deal of ony
during the lonk. hot summer days. bear the imtato patch, and $I$ was expecthose weeds untll they were exter diblely take thirtr place. Then there my fertion ior ry day in the year. 1 hind
thirce cows tio milk. and one of them was She was one of the eabsess that flyally led me to determine to fate my home,
for ghe kided me over one daty, strpprd on the skirt of my coat, and hathed mo drawn from her idder. Two elty firls er caused me to adhere to a partly formed home.
Fe, and it became loss an wreable to day gecured possesslon of : bong with a
bright yellow cover, entlled - Roger of the Red Hand; or the Totrior of the
Trall." I read in this hook of a man whose boyhond had heren simblar to my weed onton heis and teril plas on a farm and ran away from home in the dead of They hat mutriblen. mutran and out.
whed the six fathers and athet of other alys and nishts. athl thoy hall gone




 abllty to do :at that Roger han honn. rksmme farm lif. and croed treatmerto on one low likely to joln mu the my theht.

 Hah lall was a wory lazy boys My

$\qquad$
 of watrhtnk a kaly in a rorntimbl fence onous work. Tn make "I lios frkepme
had carried - Roger of the Red Itand ant to the fied with mus tis la: chap turs had hoen 50 mintrantige that I
allowed our whole hurd of fiften catte to walk int., the fich lid inder my very nose
while $t$ read the looks. finfortumately for me. 1 was reclining father apmeared a fow mimente later 1 hranch from thic tree and glve me the o Elum inir sons under similar rircum with an old bling horse. We plowed un

 plumen plow and me after him Prite
hy roaring with laughter over our mis fritines. Later In the day an old whlte mule I was rlding to mill was treachcrous ennugh to klek up its heels white
wo were farding a muday little stream. and the grist and I went into the air and
came down in three feet of muddy water with a green scum over it. The cow before referred to kicked me time of my drparture was near at hand.
When all the despised chores were done. I ran over io Dab's house and carried him my rian and asked him to joln me. The
next nlght Dab came ovnr to our house next nght Dab came ovrr to our house
We went out into the barn. and Dab sald with great enthuslasm:
'IIonray. Ted! I'm with you! I'll be Roger of the Red IInnd!:
I liad Intended belng Roger myself, and I told Dab so.
"Oh. your name is gond enough as it Is," said Dab. "Fdward, or Ted, is a first-rate name. If yon were named Dab
you mlght talk about wanting to change Finally we drew straws to decide which should be allowed to call himself Roger dulshed the name to him. but I changed my own to Edwardo. We
within forty elght hours. "Im tire of belng a slave" sald Dab
"And I am never going to tie mysel sald to the drudgery of farm life." "I tell you what we must do. Ted," sald
Dab. "We must fend our folks five or six thrusand dollars to kind o pay them anme sort of a claim on uy really have twenty one, although Roger of the Red such clalm. Stlll. it would lonk well and make thom focl ashamed of the way they have treated us if we send them, say, ten thousand each.
I finally concluded that perhaps ten pensation for the loss of my services, and agreed to Datbs propasithen. that I hat ample the in whith to gather pete my preparations for Night. My day when I thought of the grief Into which 1 was about to plunge my family. one of my favorite apirte turnovers and some ginger cookies of which i was very You can have the thrnover and some dinner tomorrow when yoll gn over
the south fleld to work." sald mother. flad me here." But I declited that the After sulper I sllabed into the pantry and tonk therrfrome cold meat and the robkles and ple sre apart forme. 1 car-
riod them up to my litale room owr the kitehen and put them with the wher a lltt, whon 1 bat, father and mother to my room. A fight of stairs led from my room to out kitchenchand I could easlly have gone the Red itand had escapen by lowering and I resolved to da Hkewise. I there inre made a rope wut of the sheets and
dultits on my loma fastened one end to a hed-post and preprared tod descend in that as to the distance, and when 1 reached veveral fect my rope 1 finnd myself sitil nonerned my grip on the rope I went lown with a mighty splash into a barrel
of rafnwater that happened to be standRemembering that inad a change of tothing in the bundle i had previnusly rol and. colit and aripuing as $I$ was, ran bunn the under my arm and in old shotgun -uhterts mim shoulder. war the place of mentine. "Who comes
0 meet Romer of the Red IIand? A

## "Is nr a fore Dab? I asked

"No. It ain't Dath. It's Rnger of the Red he chiff!"
"Didn't I get the long straw ?"
"And didn't I think up the whole "And didn't I think up the whole
thing?",
Dab had an old lantern, and by its light Dab had an old lantern, and by its light bright red.
"What you got on your hand?" I asked.
"Red palnt," he sald. "That's the way "Red palnt." he sald they did in the book." "Oh. I forgot. But aren't you afrald it will poison your blood or make you sick not death." sald Roger lofuly.

## "Wel

"Wed must put milles between us and our foes ere the sun rises," sald Dab. "And remember that it must be death before evening. but the road was muddy and the eranches of the trees dripped water as we walked under them through the
woods. Dab had an ld pistol. but he expressed his doubts in regard to lts abllI had left a brief note on the stand y room. In this note I had generausly orgiven my parents thelr trentment of me and had bade them good-bye forever promising. however. to see that they did
not lack anything thint would add to their comfort in their old afe and that a large remittance would soon reach them.
"It's as dark as a stack of hlark cats Isn't it?" sald Dab as we bundered along n the woods
black clouds hally intensely dark. heavy was no moon. The candle in Dab's lan tern soon burned out, and after that we cell In the mud a good many times and ine caucht on the branch of a tree and was discharged with a roar that made the dark, stlll woods ring and frightened near a farm house at the time, and when the gunshot "set the wild echoes ring ng." a window was ralsed and a man's "SIc 'em. Tige! Take 'em, Maje: Ketch
We heard the growling and barking of dogs. Roger of the Red IIand gave a
wild yell and 1 another as we took to our heels and ran with all speed down the road. Nelther of us stopped or spoke untll we had gone fully a mile: then
Roger of the Red Hand said in such a strange, gasping volce that I felt sure he had been crylng.
"Pooh: Who is afrald of dogs? I
"Netther am 1," sald I. "I never saw he dog yet that I was really afrald of." It now began to rain very hard abain. ran against trees and fences as we plodded on. not knowing Just where we were.
Our vaunting spirits were a good deal subdued. and the darkness and stlliness were very defressing. Roger of the Red
Hand clung to my arm. and if we became Hand clung to my armand if we became
separated for an instant he would cry "O, Ted: Ted: Wait! Where are you?"
W'e blundered around in the darknes We blundered around in the darkness
or a long time, not having the least hima as to where we were. hut valnly secking
some place of shelter for our chilled some place of shelter
bodies and tired limbs.
We cllmbed fences. fell into Atehes, asalnst trecs. I fell so violently apalns a tree that my nose bled profusely.
 a fire, but could not nut our hands on a
dry leaf or twis. Finally Whbs:ald: dice. In my hun"it must hur a
a u cer lonking pie by this
time." 1 satid. russy for one of the Red Iland returted Dab. ling in at rence rarner with the
coming down in tor-
rents. At last we got up and
ated un aimlessly. Sud-
denly we ran akainst an ani kind lying on st:arted back the moment my lis dank, warm hide, hut Dab
stumbled stumblea and
fell drectly across the anlmal, which rose
to lis feet with Dab clingenge to horse: tt's a
horse!." cried

Dab. 'Whoa! whoa! Stop him, can't you? Oh, l'm afrald to fall off!" With the leader of the Brotherhood carried away. the rest of the band became thoroughly demoralized and bereft of courage. I ran speedily from the spot. It seemed to me that I ran for an hour mud-bespattered. I ran agalnst a house in the darkness. I was now completels unnerved and in a state bordering on
"IIelp! help!" I screamed. "Let me in I kicked agalnst the please: I I scred against in my fe of the house it with my gun stock A light shone forth from an upper window, the doo opened and a cheerful ray of ligh
streamed out Into the dense darkness I ran in at the open door and-a creeping
feeling comes over me even now when I He qrasped me firmly by the wrist, held does this mead and sald sternly Mother came forward fromg han bed "Why. Toldy Carver! Where have you An elderly aunt of my tather's who
lived ot mur housp, and who had always
 "I Danfel." she sald severely to father.
ITwas sald that that boy would some if he had done it!
I etond wlth downcast eves. dripping.
dejecteft, tearful, my bundle in one hand dejectert. tearful, my bundie in one hand
and the shotgun in the other. Peter. the
hired man. was the last to make his appearance. The moment he saw me he
burst into a roar of laughter. clapped his
hands to his sides and swayed to and fro his boisterous merriment. "Ho' hn! ho:" he finally, sald, polnting
one finger, toward me. "He's been runnin
 they warn just Ponlin' How did you get
they fonghtin Induns? You lonk as if
nlong hey had fit back pretty hard. Hee, hee
No explanation was required from me after that. $1 s$ what comes prom readin' yalle
covered novels." sald Aunt Jane. covered movels. sald Aunt Jane. II
caught him wlth one. In hts hand one day.
Of all the bad boys!. Of do not care to dwell on what followed. Fhither "settled" with me in the way in and 1 am not pure that I have yet for:
Given Peter plumm the things he said Iate as it was when I went to bed. I
was routed out in irive the cows un from Hir pasture for the morning milking
The Dill cows and ours grazed in the same pasture and when, sleepy and bars. I met Dath gaing for his cows. A
sense of the ladierous suddenly possessed meinind I sald: of the Red ilands Is it
 fist toward me. Y No la, arer of the Red Than me th of ne hegan to litugh.
"What to yon think?" bat satd later. That animal wer ran atilinst was old
Charlet. fathers ind rain horse: ile
carrled me sititht home and nearly

 neve that Rnger of the led Hand hilmsel: ewe got into in wrse scrape. Fathor was
awfilly oross. and I guess I got just
what von got frum yonr fathre. In time we rame to have better dileas as are no "ahort chis" to fame and fortune.

what doze this mean. young man?


## The Blue Dragon

too, for I'm starving. We'll run up and take in water from that tank while you are gone. I'll make our from that tank while you are gone. Rob's "bluff" worked to perfection. The waiting train pulled out the moment they had passed the siding switch and went on its southward way without carrying a suspicion of anything having gone wrong. liob got his tank full of water without trouble, and bad hardly done so when Jo reappeared hurrying to wards the locomotive. He was followed by a boy bearing a basket full of cooked rice and Chinesc cakes. The young officer had ordered the few em ployes of the station about with such a lordly air that they had obeyed him withont questions.
"Did they know we were coming?" asked Rob as the engine again gathered headway.
"Yes," replied Jo. "They had received part of a messare telling them to look out for us. Then it was cut off. and they were a good deal troubled at not hearing a word from the south since."
"Good!" cried Rob. "We cut the wire just in time, then."
'Yes. I told them I saw somebody destroying the line, and said I thought he was a Boxer
"So I am," laughed Rob, munching a Chinese sweet cake as he snoke. "But how about the message to l'ao-Ting?'
"Ol, he sent it off all right. That is, I suppose he did. A nyhow he seemed a good deal impressed by the name l signed to it."

What name was it?"
Yu Hsien.
What! The Governor of Shan-Si! The big man of all the Boxers? You didn't have the cheek?
"I did, though," declared Jo stoutly, "and if it can" get us what we want at Pao-Ting, there isn't another ame in all China that can
They were barely out of sight of the station before hey came to a bridge across a small river. Here, as the telegraph line was strung on it within easy reach.
the locomotive was brought to a standstill, while Rob the locomotive was brought to a standstill, while Rob again tried his hand at wire-cutting. Jo leaned from close watch of their useful prisoner.
As Rob came back, calling out: "Let her go again, I'm aboard" Jo turned to give the necessary order only to discover to his consternation that the engine driver was nowhere in sight. In vain did they search through the cab and its tender, in the water tanks, and even under the coal. In vain did they look up and down the track at the bridge on both sides, even staring down into the water fifty feet below them The man had disappeared, so far as they could dis rover, as absolutely as though the ground had opened and swallowed him
"Well," remarked Rob, In a melancholy tone, "that beats anything 1 ever experiencen. We certainty have got the old wagon to ourselves now, and the question is. what shall we do with it?
"I say, run tt," replied Jo. "I've watched him until know how to start and stop, and how to go slow or fast. I'll do that part if you will keap ul the fire and I don't belleve there is unything else to be looked out for."
"All right." agreed Rob. "go ahead. I don't like it and I expect we shall come to grief; but I can stand it if you can."
(To be continued.)

## Caesar Rodney's

 Ride saA Story of Independence Day By FRED MYRON COLBY

जTHE ride of Paul Revere, so beautifully sung hy linsfellow, was not the only great ride of the Revolution. There was another stilt more important than that; it was the ride of Casar Rodney to Philadelphia, to save the Declaration of Independence. It is quite as historic as the other, and is an interesting episode that should be familiar to :ery young American.
Caesar Rodney was a member of the Provincial Congress from Delaware, and probably was the most important citizen of that little state. He was not only a delegate, but at the same time he was President of the rallying committee of the colony and a brigadier general of militia. It thus happened that while the momentous question of independence was being dis russed by Concress he was absent in the southern part of the state raising and drilling volunteers for the coming struggle.

The two other delegates from Delaware, Thomas MrKean and George Read, were both in Philadelphia. but they did not agree. McKean was strongly in favor of the Declaration, but Mr. Read at this time was opposed to it, not from any lack of patriotism hut as a matter of policy. Nor was Mr. Read alone in his opporttion to the measure. Quite a number of the delpgates, who were ardent patriots, did not believe in separation at this juncture from the mother rountry. Four of the seven delegates from Pennsylvania were opposed to the Declaration of Independence, but Franklin and John Adams prevalled on two of them to ahsent themselves from Congress. This made the Keystone State favorable to independence. As McKean and Read made it a tie ft was necessary to have Caesar Hodney's vote to carry Delaware.

Benjamin Harrison, of Virginia, presented the Dec laration of Independence to the Continental Congress

on Monday. July 1, 1776. On Thursday, July 4, Congress was to vote upon the question. Before that time Caesar Rodney must be found and informed so that he could be on hand to vote for freedom. The messenger found him in Sussex County in the southern part of the state, more than eighty miles from Phila delphla. He had sixteen hours in which to reach Congress.

##  <br> No. II-The Boy Fisher



Naples is a great fishing town. The people in the lower quarters selinam eat meni. Fishls is generally
 whom live in the Sintit tuctia fuatiermen The fosher-
mens sons sell the fish their fathers entrh. and.

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Rodney immediately ordered his horse saduled and started on his journey northward. He rode all the hot July night, pausing only long enough for his black cbarger to drink and breathe occasionally. It was a momentous ride. That solitary horseman, galloping past farm houses and villages, and fording rivers, carried the destinies of America. It was thts thought which urged him on through all his wild journey to the north. He must be there in time to vote for independence
When the sun came up hot and flery that sultry Fourth of July morning, and the delegates began to gather in Independence Hall. Caesar Rodney was still many miles away. But he urged his jaded horse on ward with determined will, and the dust clouds showed where the patriot made his way along the summer highways. It was one of the most sultry of summer days, but neither heat nor weariness deterre the lirave belaware patriot. On and on he rode till when his falthful horse was almost spent. he could see in the distance the chimneys and roofs of Phlla delphia.
It was a little after noon when Carsar Rodney reined up before Independence Hall. Would he b in time to vote? Yes. Congress was still in session and the colonies were voting one after the other His priend. Thomas Mckean, met him at the door and all bonted and sured. Herl the histy as was, the belated delrgate entered the historic hall.
The vote of Delaware was laken. Mrkean voto aye and Read nay, and then the famous rider arese "an ll pentence. "As "and as all fair sensible and hones ents. he sur. hat and hones jullement concurs with them, I vote for the passage judgment roncurs,
of this resolution."
They were strong. stirring words, and they were spoken with force and delileration. The tide was rarried, and the colonirs had entered upon a new era They had been in revolution. and now they were to achieve independence. So Capsar Roilney's vote car ried his state for freedom. and his historic rifle made the union of the colonies possible and assured the future glory of free America.

## How To Fdacate The Boy

Not a few fathers hurt their sons and damage the careers of those sons by picking out carcers for them Train up the hoy in the way he should go. and then let him choose his own work. In the choice of a vocation, as in the choice of a wife, every young man should be left alone. If he is not worthy of being left alone the parent has erievously injured the boy in the preceding decade of his life. These interpreta tions mean that I would not educate my boy under a private tutor. I would educate my boy with boys although not entirely by boys. Boys do. however educate boys; but a boy who is trained alone is liable to fail in anjusting himself to his membership in humanity. He is to become a brother of the common lot. He therefore shomld learn early how to adjust himself to his fellows. Neither wonld I educate my son abroad; he is an American boy. I should be glad to have him get all that is best from the private school in Lausanne or Geneva, but not for one instan would $t$ have his ideals formed by the French master or his methods by the German. A primary note in his character should be the American. although a his character shomin be the American, aithough a numan boy. to he trained un for service in this great interesting. new life of our New World.-Prof Thwing in Harper's Weekly.


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## Attractions For Boys At The World's Fair




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 in dameter. which records the passing

Exposition Spectacle a Means of Broadening the Youthful Mind as Well as Pleasing the Eye

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mathy things that will endear to

mansportation butwino
laut talk to your lows sumething like this: Galy youns illthed the graticst same of loall ion record. He. What, as men go in the
basebill world. hle hiss pitehed seventeen baseball worlat. he hats pitehed seventeen sentsons. Most phechers drop ult after it few years, Their joints become stiff and buetr mascles play oblt. They bunt for soft
 teims and feel riphit hialy when they minor
 for at succersfill min. fi. preferred tore-










 in that city. Ha, is the biggest matn it




Yale Carries Off Honors

 Hars:ar! was only 9 molnts buhind and 1 1ahead of lemnsylvimiat. Then followal
 Harvard Ambat. Now York Iontwersity and
 liroken and at third was sinalod. J. 16. team herok. whnine the tiontr in The fulle vanlt reword of 11 f Wats passell and the mow theures phaced at


 Inches, but these flgures will mot stand as
a record, herans. they were mather after the
 hame fallad to enter the lu-sard dash with Shick up Marsard With Duffer out Shiek
won the lim-yard wish wisity in ton sec

 that he had to by carrich from the field.
The winners in the virions contests were as follows Italf mile run. Parsons of Columbla : gn-yard hurlle. Clann of Yale virds Tistor of Pennmpluanta; shot put.

 running high lump
yard hash. Shick
Behutt of Cornell.

#  Expusitiun 

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Proqiram (Preliminwry Ammouncememt) 8

<br>Presidemt pir she Day

Assisted by HENRY B. RONEY, Trainer and Manager of "Roney's Boys' Concert Co. of Chicago"

## 9

Part I.-Festival Hall, Exposition Grounds 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

1. Organ Solo-March from Tannhauser, - Wagner By Henry 13. Roney
Nore-The pipe organ used is the largest pipe organ in the world.
2. Address of Welcome on behalf of the Exposition Management
By Honorable D. R. Francis, President of the Exposit. .
3. Address of Welcome on behalf of Boys of St. Louis

By Charlie N. Fenwick, St. Louis
4. Response

By Jack Skinner, Detroit, Mich., age 11
5. Music by Exposition Band
6. Introductory Remarks

By Wm. C. Sprague, Editor of The American Boy
7. Salute to the Flar

Band playing "The Star Spangled Banner"
8. Oration-"The Coming Men"

By Grover C. Aker, Blair, Neb., age 16
9. Address-"The American Government"

By James G. Card, of Central High School,
Cleveland, O., age 18
10. Vocal Solo-"The Deathless Army," - Trotcre

By Charlie Lenzen, of "Roney's Boys' Concert Co., of Chicago," age 11, in concert uniform
Nore-This solo was sunk by Charlie Lenzen for President and Mrs.
Roosevelt and soninvired guests last Christmas at the concert given by Roney's
Boys at the White House.
11. Oration-"The American Boy"

By Courtland Feuquay, Chandler, Okla., age 14
12. Recitation

By Albert Cooper, Van Buren, Ark., age 11
13. Message from the President of the United States to American Boys
14. Singing of Prize American Boy Song and Presentation of Prize
15. Recitation-"Deathbed of Benedict Arnold" By Earl Stanza, St. Louis, age 16
16. Oration-"America and Her Boys"

By Victor A. Bullman, Bunker Hill, Ill., age 13
17. Music by Exposition Band
18. Address-"The Heritage of the American Boy"
By Harry Steele Morrison, of New York City, Author of "A Yankee Boy's Success," "The Adventures of a Boy Reporter," and "How I Worked My Way Around the World."
19. Tumbling by "Tom Robodou's Big Four"
 By Benton C. Farra, St. Louis, age 14
21. Messages to American Boys from the Governors of all the States and Territories
22. Soprano Solo-"Angels Ever Bright and $\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { Fair," } & - & - & - & - \\ \text { By Charlie Lenzen, in choir boy costume }\end{array}$
23. Address-"The Hope of Our Country"

By F. Frederick Bliss, St. Louis, founder of the Junior American Republic
24. Reading of Prize Poem by its Author, and Presentation of Prize
25. Singing of "America" by 3000 Boys, to Accompaniment of Exposition Band

29

## Part II.-Pennsylvania Building 4:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Procession from Festival Hall to Pennsylvania Building, led by members of O. A. B., where the boys will pay their tribute of love to Old Liberty Bell. Master Willie Sprague, of Detroit, age 10 , will crown the bell with a floral offering.

99

## Part III.-Michigan Building <br> 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.

The processio 1 will proceed to the Michigan Building where those who take a prominent part in the proceedings of the day will hold a reception and meet all boys personally. Address of Welcome by Sec'y Smith of the Michigan Commission.


AWAY to the north of Scotland lie the group of islands in which the diminutive horses. com. monly ralled Shelties, have their home. The Shetlands. to sive the islands their proper appeltation are not all inhabited, some of the smaller istets heing used merely as pasturage for a few sheep. There is litthe o attract etther the arriculturist or the merchant so progress is lut slow; the islanders till their land by very old-fashioned methods, and many of them stlll have recourse to barter as a means of obtaining necessitics.
To the lover of the heautiful and the artist there is much to charm. Some, peed haps, would descrilie the islands as barren -but what barreuness! the country, though absolutely destifute of trees, is so varied in the nature of the scenery that their absence in no way detracts from the general beauty of the landscape. Countless tarns, streamlets, and lochs all serve to make the color ing of the healherenvered hills and the ing of the heallermeres stand out if gioomy tints of the moors stand out int pirasing rontrasts, while near the sea bold
cliffs tower in rugged beaty over the bilim cliffs tower in rugged beanty over the blime waters. whose waves dash censelessly agalnst thelr rooky silles. Overhead numprous sen-birds circle aroumb on their way to the nests they have buill on ronwentent ledges out of harm's way. The ventent ledges ont of harms way.
islands are diviled hy narrow straits. in islands are divided by narrow strats. in
which the tides are very rapid and often which the tides are very rapid and often
dangerons, and it takes all the canniness and cantion of the Shetland fishermen to guide their hoats into the voes-long arms of the sea - which intersect the islamls in all directions. making natural and safe hartors for the scafarers and their mate The little ponies who are natives of Shetland. fraft. The finc wh their rough, shagey conts, flowing manes and tails. seem somphow to sult their wild, rugged surroundings, and the groups of them that are scatterel about seem to adh the neesssary life to the landscape. Perhaps it is a question of the survival of the fittest that makes these little crualures so very small, as horses of a larger type would be useless on the lingey moors or on the stony hillsides. Brand, the historian. In a hook publitished in 1701, wrotr: "The coolness of the air. the harremess of the mountains on whici they feed and their hard nsage may orcasion them to keep so littlu, for if higerer horses he hrought into the country their kind within a little time will degene. rate; and. indeed. in the present case we may see the wisdom of Providence. for their way heing deep and mossy in many pares, these lighter horses come through when the greater and heavier would sink down; and hey leap over ditches very nimbly. yea up and down rugged mossie liraes or hillocks. with heavy riders upon them. which it could not look upon but with atmiration. Yea. I have seen them climb up hraes upon their knees. when otherwise they conld not eft the height overcome, so that our horses would be little. if at all. servieralife there" (in Shetland).
With the exception of a few sheep farms. the greater part of the islands are ocrupied hy crofters. and these. heing but mone folk. cannot afford to give much peeding to their ponies, so these hardy little animats run will in herds on the hills or seatholds. pleking up what food they can find. When the hirak wintry weather comes on they find their way down to the seashore, where they derive a scanty livine from the seaweed which grows upon the rocks, or has been left by the high autumn tides an? festincil $x$ melted


## shipring ponies

for this work. Their owners use them chiefly for carrying peats from the moors, or for taking farm produer to markel. When employed in this manner a special saddle is used, which is locally called a ktibber. This contrivance consists of two flat pleces of woon. roughly rounded off to fit the back of the shelties. These pieces of wood are fastenell together by two more. which fit diagonally into one another. the top onds projecting. The two protruling ends are used as hooks to hang the baskets on. The baskets are mate of straw, and are called caishies. The nabire of the groumd is so soft and logegy that it would be impossible to eart the peats, but the nimble shelty carries home his master's fuel in safoty. Often one meets a small heril of these sturuly little creatures, the caishics on their saddles loaded with peat, and accompanying them a number of picturesque women and girls all busily knitting as they walk along. In former times there were few or no roads in the islands. and the shelties performed all the carrying that went on betwen one place and another. Even now, with the Intronuction of roads and carts, the fishermen and crofters fand it hard to depart from the old custom.
Unfortunately for the shelty, it was not long before the eagle eye of the enal pronrictors discovered
the utility of so small an animal in the narrow seams of the coal mines, and large quantities of the little creatures were bought up and transported to England and parts of Scotland. As the supply was hardly enough for the demand, several years ago some enter prising persons bought up some of the best ponies and started breeding them in large numbers for export. it is quite a pathetic sight to see a big boat load of these little creatures, who have hitherto been as free as alr, leaving their home forever. Most of this living cargo is destined for the mines, but some of the best specimens are bought by private persons as riding ponies for children. They are admirably suite? for this purpose, as they are most sagacious, and, as a rule, when kindly treated, very good tempered. In the coal mines their value may be understood when the amount of work they do is realized. It has been stated on good authority that each of these little horses travels over three thousand miles during the year, and "shifts" as many tons of coal. It seems cruel to bring the ponies from the fine air of their native hills and moors to the black darkness of the mines; but, though their lot is undoubtedly hard. they are well fed and usually kindly treated, and their drivers are, as a rule, much attached to the clever little steeds, which learn their work with sur prising quickness, and give little or no trouble. Ow. ing to the even temperature of the mines they are hardly ever ill, and the popular fallacy that all pit ponies go blind is not the case, blindness only oc curring as the result of accidental injury.
Formerly, Lord Londonderry possessed the largest herd of Shetlands at Bressay and other localitles. but he had a dispersal sale some years ago, and Mr . Anderson Manson, who bas been hreeding ponies for forty years, is now probably the largest owner. In order to supply the demand he always requires to have in his possession several hundred ponies. Most of the photographs illustrating this article were taken either at his farm at Maryfleld or at Veengarth. Nearly all the animals in the pictures are elther prize winners themselves or from prize stock.
Shelties are charming pets, and for those who can afford it prove an interesting hobly. It must be remembered, however. that with richer feeding and a more genial climate they are ant to increase in size unless very great care is exercised. It is. perhaps, to guard against this. and as a warning to English breeders, that no pony over forty inches is allowed to be entered in the Shetland Stud Book.

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The Worth of a Young Man
The following interesting facts concern. ing young men have recently been imbl lished, and give a graphic oudre of the
worth: "Over two thousand boys be
men every day in our nation "There are $12,000,000$ young nen in the luited States." "In line. twelve abreast, th umn two thousand miles lone "For each to be iflte one week is equal to over two hundred thousand being idle one year." "Two cents daily from each woild send thro" hundred thousand young men to college.

acich a hithe fllew

## The Boy Photographer


first prize phuto by edison belt, phedonia. kans.


Queries and Answers




 name of dreviloper and maver.




The Practical Phougripher






## Food Facts

What an M. D, Lemened. A prominent plysician of Rome, Gengia.
went through it food experience whitch he makes public.
It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and 1 onvalesents and nther weak patients
hat the food is a wonderful rehuilicer an restorer of nerve and hiraln tissuc, ns well
as musele. It improves the digestion and slek matients improves the digestion and siek patients always gain just as
strenth and welght very rapilly. sive was in such a low state that 1 had to mountains of this sotate to the there did not improve me; in fact. I was there gide not improve me; in fact. I was
not quite as well is when I left home. My food absolutely refused in sustatin me and it became nlain that 1 must change, then I began to use Grape-Nuts fool and in two wreks I rould walk a miln without the least fatique and in flue weeks roturne work home and wractice, laking un har as well and strong as 1 ever did in my "As a physiclan who seeks to heln all these 1 consider it a duty to make tum Co., Battle Crcek. Mich
Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food doos not seem to sustain th hody will work miracles.
book. "The Road to wellville

Current Comments
Wm. E. Johnson, Tawson, Mrd.-Your print have evidently been ruined in the tontng-bath
and have a faded appearance; negatives geem
to be all right; Leroy Perkins, Nashylite Technically your photegraph fa a success, but
It dos not appar to be natural a no would sit down and lake his comfort in the the
winter woods. Claye Parker. Llsbon.
Your
 printed more deeply, J. W. Wausworth, Harbir
Crek. Pa leack of detall in your prins is due
to lack of denstis in your negatives: dont take to lack of denstis in your negatives: don't take
the latter out of developing bath too goon.
Sarah Weaver Platshurg N. Y.-Your whitey Sar ah Weaver. Platestargins N. Y Y Your whitey
are too chalky. Detall is wholy lackink in are too chalky. Detall is whoily lackink in
childs dress and hat. Bright sunlight made
litte one squint. photo would have been anc
 Randall. East Oakiand. Cal.- You have evidently
mastered photography from a technical polnt mastered photography prom a techntcal polnt
of view. But in takink pull length portralts.
he nure to include the whole figure. Theo.
Betliner Jo
 church. that edince is in danger of toppling
over. Thls is ither due to not holding the
hand-camera stralght or employing a single

## "Time tricth Trúth"

 and time proveth the accuracy of the
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elgin national watch co., elgin, ill.


Floral Photography
Many amateur photographers are finding
in flower photoraphy it very alluring field ducing results that are full of beauty and freling. The following article by oshorn Thornbery. In the Amateur 1 hotographer
will be read with interest and profit by al will be read with interest and profit by al
who may intend to devote spare hours to Who may intend to devote spare hours to
fower photography this summer and fall:
flowers Flowers form one of the most fasclnating
branches of study it is possible to mike hiances or study it is possible to me camera. They may be photographed at home, elther by artificlal
light or daylight. And with a little artlitic light or daylight. And with a little artistic talned. Thiss is much bintter than having to
trudge milles in $a$ broling sun to obtain a rudge miles in ar hroling sun on obtar anthemums. marguerites, lifies, roses, tulins and hyaclnths are the best to photograph, ns small ones, like violets. cannot be nr
ranged so easily. Light-colornd fowr shnged so easily. Light-colored flowres
should be used. as the dark varieties do not photograph well. A dark hackground. such as a black velvet one ts the best to use. so
that the flowers will stand out in rellef from it. A hackground with $A$ dealen should be avolded as it will interfere with
the arrangement of the fowers. The sim. the arrangement of the flowers. The sim
pler the background the more effective will
he the result. It should be stretched on ho the result. It should be stretched on a
frame to remove all creases, as they will from the place where the fowers are to
stand. It the fowers are to be photo-
grantind in a vase one with a simnle Aesign grantien in a vase, one with a aimnle Resign
should be choven, as a saudy design $r$.
leet from the window. with the back greund about at foot inwy at the back, an
at larko piece of white cardboard should b it iixed uprikht on the firthest side from thin light, so as to reflect some of it bitck in
to the shatow side of the flowers. In light ing the nowers, that which must be alm.
at is to obtain delicate half-tones at is to obtain delicate half-tones, not
heavy shadows, as they will appar to rbil
into the background. thus destroying the
 than the other
dark, will give
of using a blat

imes appar so protesque as to utterl
The greatest care must be taken in focus ne, on account of the virious nositions
the fowers. A smant stop should also used. The exposures cannot. of course. be
given abolutely rorect wihout knowing the circumstances under which they ire th (Continued on page 288.)


## TE E EN Uncle Sam Says: Shoot Straight  OUR LINE

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re Not Complete Without A KODAK OR CAMERA

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aing ize of cmera.
 $\left(\mathrm{S}^{\text {UCH }}\right.$ there were to to he Americans he Americans. as
they had chieny on been had chien
brated by a general illumination by the inhabitants. Immediately after daybreak of September 9 th, Washington set out, ac-
companied by an officer of his staff, and by hurd riding all that day, was enabled by hard riding all that Mount Vernon by
nightal.
With what depth of emotion must Washington have agatn revisited his beloved
home. For six years he had been absent, home. For six years he had been absent.
bravely fulfiling the clalm and obeying the call of duty. How great must have Ween his Joy; to see that joy reflected in
the sparkling eyes, and illuminating the the sparkling eyes, and illuminating the
dusky features of his lowly friends elusdusky features of his lowly friends clus-
tering about the portal to bid him welcome tering about the por lagsard, halting foot-
to his home. With
steps the pure spirit of Christian charity steps the pure spirt of chered along the rugged pathway of the years; poor human nature, selfish and sordid, baffling her divine progress at every
step, and worse than all, more pitiful than all, stronger than all to prevent the coming of a nobler and purer era, to keep aloor
peace and sood will of man to his fellowpeace and sood will of man to his fellowtho indifference and the ignorance of even now llving within the boundarles of civiliza-
 cunting." Let uss therefore be just "amd rrank, and use plain, honest Saxon-English Virginit, and lice decelved his thest frionds In the American army. He said that the
Army was taking up new positions the letter to assall Now York; but the next
morning (August ith), after revellle and -pease upon at tren nur.: the entire army
set forth ujon the marel westward. The setherth did not know what had herome of mant of the rear watal hat basse, the bed

met and welcomed by met and welcomed by
his slaves. Slaves: Is
not that an awful not that an awful
word? Slaves! anal yet Word? Slaves: and yet
this min. Wise and good b. yond the wls-
dom and goodnes, dom and goodness of fighting for friodom, yet looked complawent blachs. his mroperty,
and the horrible Irons and the horribte lrony
of the contrast never
once disturbed or vexed histurbed soul. or
In
common with common sentiment of
his time. Wishiligton
not enly Innored the
claimer the wern to clatm of the netro to
manhood, but actually never once thought of
it as a claim. It was
a vested right. to bi acrepted in much the
same suifit that storm and cold and Yet, thourh so appar-
the The ill-fortune that sermed to have ently indifferent to the volce of are whered the footsteps of this patient host, sacred pight,
$\qquad$ famished cantonments, now arpeared in God (as he belleved) had committed to his
 the head of Chestpeake Bay they wre told and because of this and his unswersing al them. Washington remained, for while at Plifitilplphia, in comfaronee with
$\qquad$
Mount Verton. Whth the minister of fimince. Morris, at guarters. whilf the army cont Inued on the
march through Maryland and bulaware. The frew days that the chief offlerers were
enabled to remain in Thiladelphia were, as

the chronieles of those times inform us, te-
voted to in almost contimums round of
sayety: the citizins of the city. then the most populous and luxirious of any in
America, veing with carh other in doin:
honor to their can affairs had manifestly brightenct, and the hopes for the immedinte future were arat. Washangton left Philadelphla on the fifth of Septemher to embark at Filkton
on the Chesaneake. A few miles below the on the Chesaneikr. A few miles below the
town of Choster an expriss from I a Fay-
ette rached him with the information of
the arrival of the Count de Grasse with a large number of ships of the line. Washmangton returned a
Roshored quartered.
the sime cemingranerit hetr plans. an
lis journey. Mnst of the tronns procended oo the south on the transports. hut a num Americans marched overland by way of thon of the dining anit tonatine. and the night of Washington's arrival was cele-


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and $\$ 5$ made of 10 oz. and $\$$. made of 10 or
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"This for That"memem
过

and domestic ufe, had been devoted to public service. Pleasant indeed must the
hreat, if transient changes have been rom the worry of expedients of war and rest once more at home at Mount Vernon. It was the home of hls life of peace once and long after became so again; but on the occasion of thls visit it was in very
fact a "war home," a tarrying place on the march, his headquarters between the Hud which that first night Washington must

bobebt morbis' houge, philadelpbia
the following day by the arrival of man in the afternoon of the following day: $R$ chambeau came in the evening: a day or
two after de Chastellux and his retinue Mount Vernon was thronged with guest tained with all the hospitality ginia gentleman
Washington inherited the estate of Mount Vernon from his brother Lawrence, a warm manston. The maln bullding is very large and is connected with a long line of out buildings used in tirely of wood, and though imposing in apiltogether in the best of taste. The wood is blocked oft in such a fashion as to if the cardinal princinles of taste, which The main front is on the side away from anter. At the present time the estate is
and hers property of an association, whose mem
ha from the owner the feneral, about the year 1858 . It Is kept tiins numerous and interesting relics of isitors. who come there from all parts of by worla. The house is about nine mile. ven for Virglnia.-but the usual route for But let us retur manifestly prevented lons lingering In any locality, even one so deixhtful as Mount Vernon; so, after three and Rochambeau, with the generals heir respective armies. set out to Join ca
agette. now confronting Cornwallis upon he peninsula betwieen the York and James ape by crossing either. To escape by the itre French fleet, barred exlt that way. ire was left Cornwalls, but to fortify and ad chosen in the could. the position he iy the end of the month the place was impletely invested by the alled armles.
lin American right flank and the French Coffee Catarrh An Conumpected Cnume.
It is curious how many diseases comr rum a disordered nervous system which arates disease in some parts of the body
ad the primary cause can often be he nervous system. A Georgian says: :atarrh. The centm in my nose was all one and the catarrh was eating its way
atting hold of the main bone of the nose also aftected my stant very much.
aly nose was constantly drippling bloody My nose was constantly dripping bloody
ator but in two weeks. time after its place, I could see my way very well y nose ninally fot perfectly well and arow back.
There is no doubt it was a case of cof ratarrh and the cure was made entire
by changing from coffee to Postum The rest of my family took up the new iltle boy of frequent headaches and what s called coffee heada
Mir family any more
nuch more refreshing.
onstum and all of them like people to try ronger they use it and mont of them say

Ton days trial postum in plare of coffe
Tank in cacli pke. for thr

Everything had consplred to assist the
Amerlcans in this supreme juncture of their affairs. The stratagems by which hey had contrived to get far away from In New York had been successful beyond all expectation, and seemed to have set a pat followed. The presence of the French land orces alone was an ald to the forlorn and ragged Continentals, not to be measured
or welghed till long afterwards. But these many men; they were trained and disclp ined, the flower of the lllites of Prance. not as taking direct part in the military where they wellowed, but that, stationed rivers in the Chesapeake, they not only wholly prevented all thought of escape to Cornwallis by water, but interposed the
barrier of their guns and valor between the besiegers and the chance of succor for the besleged. Sir Henry Clinton, at flrs magining himself in sorer neter some of his wallis, had begged of the latter some of his
troops for the defense of New York. But by the time the messenger arrived, declinupon his heels asking ald from cilnton
Tardlly the didea dawned upon the British commander in New York of the peril of
Cornwallis. For the second time in the history of the American war one British general falled to co-operate with another who else, in all human probability, would have achleved a success, which might have been as great as the fallure that actuall
happened. Sir Henry Clinton, full of prom ises to Burgoyne, permitted him to advance so far from the Canadian Prontler that he
was compelled to surrender. The position that his own blundering, rather than illu sory expectations of aid from New York ot the rescue of the beleaguered town; but
when lhe arrived oft the capes of the Chesa peake the surrender of Yorktown had to
ken place, and the army of Cornwallis wa ither guard to the west-prisoners of war. ger by the presence of the French nec
Cornwallis at once meditated a retreat

the Carolinas. But this course was now Impracticable; the York river was blockaded, and now the James was flled with armed vessels prepared to dispute to the
uttermost all attempts to cross that river whlle La Fayette, now largely reinforced stood ready to intercept him on the land route to the south. One desperate expediYork river. gather his forces together, and
by forced marches to the north elude the alles and ultimately join Clinton. Some was made by Cornwalls, but now the very clements seemed to conspire agalnst him storm that suddenly arose, and the attempt
to macape in this direction was sullenly abandoned. A glance at any map of Vir
ginla willi show at once Cornwallis' dilemma. There was now no hope for him ex cept through relief from the north. To
hold the position to the very last woid the position to the very last moment
was his sole refuge. Cornwallis' lines had heen at first greally extended; he now
drew these In. abandoning the exterior line of earthworks and strengthening the inner, awalting there, pent un within the narrow measures the allies saw fow to take for its capture. The American englneers set immediately to the task of constructing paral-
lels-protected ditches-by which, under cover of the earth they throw up as they
advanced. the sappors prenared a safe and near approach for asmulting parties. Slege
kuns-trivial affalrs compared to the pon derous and powrrful nrinance of to-day, were gotten into place behind strong para-pets-the very nuter lines ahandoned by hegan raining upm the wretched town Governor Nelson, of the State of Virginla, himself a volunteer at the head of his militia. minted out to Washington a fine mansion in the heart of the littif clty. ad-
vising that the gunners try their skill in that direction. inasmuch as he belleved
$\qquad$ ning. for th
snn's home
While the slege-hegun on the sixth of
October - contlnued. Washington's headquarters wrentin the firld: his war home a
beyond range of the British guns. It was
not till at last the British flag fluttered hown from the ramparts that he found himself once more under a roof-tree.
To delay was now Cornwalls' chlef hop to hasten, that of the alles. Full as well
as Cornwallis. Washingto realized the 1 m as Cornwallis. Washington realized the imminent peril that lay with the ships and
men of Clinton under full sail bearing down the coast to the rescue. Slowly the parallels were advanced; the British gallantly

the temple, new windyor, n. y
all their endeavors were futile; the alter ender or to perish. With supplies entirel cut on, and tamine imminent; in an ex posed and untenable position, shot and shell hurled p . h deadly accuracy into thel faces-what a. srnative was left but surren-
der? Yet they fought on with all the heroism that comes so natural to British blood ast or west of the Atlantic. fought $t$ ll carried by the allies at the point of the bayonet. At the last, and only the ver ruce. With wistful, anxious eyes he ha nal that had been agrecd upon announc ing the arrival of Clinton in those waters. It was in vain; from the far verge of the
horizon no s'gnal smoke stained the brigh Gue of the October days. With a heav heart Indeed Cornwallis addressed himse capitulation. On the morning of the lith an armistlce was roposed with a view to were prolonged untll the 19 th , on which day of Octoter, 1781, the British under Cornwallis, to the number of about seven bined American and French armes comWashington.
The task set for him in the south having thus been so signally successful. Washing banks of the Hudson river. He was as
yet unaware how forclble the blow had been to the proud Lord North, whose ten acity of purpose and devotion to the supposed interests of his klng had till now the British still possessed powerful arma ments in America. Having detached a con siderable body of troops to the ald of Greene, hard pressed in the Carolinas. the
rest of the Continental forces were ordered O resume their former posi.ion among the Highlands of the Hudson. By slow and wasy marches they made this long Journey halled them in every town and hamlet halled them in every town and hamlet a
they passed along. echoes of the wateh man's cries in Baltimore and Philadelphia Twelve oclock, and all's well, and Corn
Washington, the prudent strategist, other campalgns, but the people knew tha the war was over

## Meetings of Amateur Journalists

Fully realizing the advantages offered by the Loujsiana Purchase Exposition for a racting attention to their institution, ama teur Journalists have arranged there an
exhbit of their work. Space has been 12, In the midust of the exhibits of printer and publishers. The Exposition manage ment has set Juty 2 d as Amiteur Journal of amateurs from various parts of thather country is expected at the Fair. The Southwestern Amateur Press Association will hold its semi-annual convention at the
Fair Grounds on that day and various On July 2.4 and 5 the Vational Amateur Press Association will hold its annual con vention at San Francisco, and on July 7, 8 United Amateur Press Assoclation will tak place at Baltimore
The ffth annual rcunton of Philadelphia amateurs, past and present, was enjoyed by fifteen well known membere of the "Junior
World of Letters" on May 10 , at The Devon. World of Letters" on May 10 , at The Devon.
Thege reunions are held under the ausplees of the Philadelphia Amatrur Jour flists The "old-timers" present spoke warmly of
the $P$. A. J. in the nid days. nind one atated that his connection with the rlut in
his youth had proven to he of wonderful timers: prom various narts nf the country.
including many men of national rnmmin:
pror. was held at the Arena Hotel. New

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## 



 anpeared in resorting to my only chance
witle strategy
 thed that his nervousnoss hecame mnre
alparent, and as we were finally calle,
th then marks, catutiously 1 crouched and





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 nimit where It was to run on the morrow
Probably no more enthuslantic a crown


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& \text { days racing I faced the } \\
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\end{aligned}
$$



## was rapidy leaving me. I spent the next

 set out for a town in England calledStone. whiere i was booked to run Mur-
ray, the Irlish champlon. ay, the Irish champion.
The day of the Stone sports way misy r
why colit. Probably a more dejectedably colid. Probably a more delected-
lonking indirtual never appeared upon
the tharpath than myself at thes
 Mityed out from my Welsh tour. Th.
trate was wretched one: half the dis.
tince wits whill and ite finh was
downhill. winhout any exception. it was

By this time my form was anything eft Stane the next day and wended mis Gay, lomesick and footsore, back l.


Honal Handican. similar to the Inrnx
fandlean. was added to the programme.
stgnal fillure on boith days disanmonter
more than natural I shnuld have fas nili
for sprinters. Itke poets. can only ric.
to tire occaalon when under the in

missiaging merlalist. under whate effelent
Injureen memhers Erad.
rossed the Irish Sea to the dear nit
hat few haurs. it was the roughe t
slckness.eplite of the thrrents of raln which perl
incessantiy thrnughnut
nough tired and drenchry to the skin. in
he final I gradually wore dnwn my ny
shali t forget the mad rugh nf snectintors
on the feld nrevinus to the fnal heat
Their enthusiasm knew no hoitnls. andrrnit errorts to kren lhom hark. we

finish op the 935 beconds loo-yard world breatino record mate by abthur f. duppey. bee picture of btart in june nimber.
 It now felt that my form still remaine
with me. and 1 w was contident whent left
Bolton and went to
 ericket course it akain succeeded ${ }^{\text {in }}$
smashing the yorkshire record by winning the handtras srint in nine and
fourronths seconds. At hese sports 1
also had the pleasure of seeing Robert

 arter the sports we were invited ty the
management of the theater to nitend the management of the theater to nttend the
nerformance, and hat the untue hleas.
ure of seeins nurselives as nthers saw us. II remalned tirl the end no the week Wht the nextercene of my ondeavors was. ingrow-tn-Furness, a shimhinilling town
 hinise. Dike nf Argyle. and other nothe sports committe nitititnot for mit




 sumprly trark ran ris I haid never run
 not allowit






 Aithorn"kh aportaman and other memNne nf Amorteata promiry jokevat Danny
 rare nt nurton, where 1 ran in the Brew.
ory
irainin surnising to notice what a deppressing
ofret the atmosphre hal upon me: this frearned Prom the Inhativants was the

 my rhe ng one nh the hatplest moments of In this. my last rane, and many of the athices And spectators prosent. npon focked to my drossing ranmit ontint guefore I salted for Amerlea. Ag a conse fnt athiptes to whom I had Dromised Whrout foukt batules. True. it was rather hard to part with smme of thesp remem-

 ager to see again my native land. The
tronhles nnd motals That wnn and Tre
fully
from liverpool. September 11 th, on the whatever food fortune has attended me
steamship Cymric for New Yoik. In conclusion, boys. let me add that, ful; and if any effort of mine has done whlle fortune has hot been running aught for my college and my country in
affer me I nnd that success has been at
lixing thetr supreme pace in the worlit my heels more than once during the past of athletics. (he conseflonsmess that warlit

 ink even th the humblest of pursults in

## The <br> Liberty <br> Bell



 Tis wivin no raume ins kintive fro hat nur Amirica hats mo relie of the days of the Revolution more highly prized than the ohd
Latherty Bell, silent since the year 18.35 . when it tolled lts own death knell along with that of Chief Justice Marshall. A grant rent came in its side at that time,
and the bell has nover bern recast. Thousands of our American boys will see this historic bell at the St. Loula Exposition to Which it has gone on a visit. Tts home is but now and then it goes on a fourney, and when this happens it travels in state and hundreds of people gather at rallroad sta-
tions to see it. This was the case when thons to see It. This was the case when
the old licll took a little trip to Roston to be prosent at the Bunker Hill day celehration in that city on the seventernth of June last year. The mayor of Philadelphin escorter the bell to Roston, and tens of
thousands of people went to Boston Common to see this ancient bill. which stands for so much in our American history-the Thell that rang for freelom:
in whatelent and honorahle hell was cast Philadelphla in August of the year 1752. A year or two later it was cracked and recast. It rang on a great many important in the year 1835, but no occasion equated in importance that Fourth of July in the year 1776. When it proclalmed the signing
no the Declaration of Indenendince this time the bell hung in a tower at fias remnved not ling after the cinse of
may now ser alme the all State House years afo, :mat it is, with very slight chan ato, and ituc, whith very slight which the bell hung when it rang fort its messages of joy or sorrow so many juars ngo, for it tolled solemnly when men and Franklin dicid, even as it rang joyfully when events that made the nation glad came to pass.
On the bell are the words: "Proctalm Wherty throughout all the land, unto all It is rather a curious fact that these words should have been inscribed on the
tell nearly a hell nearly a quarter of a century before
there was any thought of the colonice severing their relations with the mother country. The words were lettered on the lell under the direction of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, and that body had no the: a prophecy and whe in a certian sense a prophecy and that they
have a special significance.
It is a long time since the old belt hung Phtare tower of the old State House in Phlladelphin, and, when it has not "gone case in the state Housc corridor. and here come every year to pay their respects to tho
Many men take off thielr hats when in jts presence, and more than one man and
woman has stooped to kiss it when it has been uncoverrd. most interasting ohfects nt the great co it honored the Athnta Fxpmosition hy its
nresence. Whatever the Pallings ni thr American nomple may br. They are not lack. moll ins we honor the fing. and he whit
would in violence to elther would do win


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## Lake Shore

\& Michigan Southern Ry.

 ant sostern states, inclucling Lake Ciaulait. istands, lake repionn norticren Driana and ountry, st. Liwrence River, Adizondack
 wection with the rake Shore.
Privileges- -injoynile privileges ace
orded ontikkets ovilake Lake Chautaulun. Ningara Falls, Lake Eric ands, Pption of wot or rail between CleveSummer Benks-Tonssist in your vaca.

 Share Tois
of Trains.

## Ladies and Children

 are Perfectly SafeThe Inside Inn, World's Fair, St. Louis, Makes Special Provision for Their Comiort and Care.
Ladies unatended, or traveling with Wheir children. hime the lnside $\operatorname{lng}$ at the stay during their visit to the big Exposition.
ine:
ind rrounds ind, ther-fore, eliminates all the

 spertan mins to manakement have tikive



 Thi. sanitiry eruipment is of the mist
modern and complets alsweription. ithsulut.
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GIVENTGBOYS


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Natitan:
EIIITE BIFG. CO., DPRt, 1O4, CHICAGO.

THIS DOLLAR GLOVE 50 CENTS



Amorican Boy Advs. Bring Rosults


New Companies Organized



Company News
,

The Order of The American Boy
anational non-secret societ Under the Auspices of "The American Boy"
Obfect:--The Ouftlvation of Manlfncea in Muscle, Mind and Morals.
The object more definitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful friendships among boys; to give wider circulation to high class boy literature; to cultivate in boys physical, mental and moral courage, and develop them along social, intellectual and moral lines; to cult
vate purity of language and actions; to discourage idleness, and envate purity of language and actions; to discourage idleness, and en-
courage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emulate the excourage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emulate the and
amples of great and good men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country; to prepare boys for good citizenship; to cultivate
reverence for the founders of our country, and to stimulate boys to all worthy endeavor.

Boys desiring to organize Companies may obtain a Pamphlct from us containing Directions. It is sent for a 2-cent stamp.


|  |
| :---: |

massasolt company officlai. ballot.


American Boy Day At the St. Louls
Exposition st July 5, 1904

Dear Boys:
Look at the pleture on the front cover page this month, and then hear me when I say that no boy in he world equals the American boy in physique and all those good qualities of mind and heart that show wut through clear eyes and fine expression, in manly osture and free, independent bearing. These boys ook as in they wre ready to waik right out of the icture hio know who these boys are enubers of General Lafayette Co No 3, Washing on City, Order of the American Boy. I have trav led much on this continent and in Europe. and afte ecing hoys of all lands I take off my hat to th american boy. And I am vain enough to think that hese boys are just fair samples of the quarter of he 5 th of this month when 1 read thls paper. On oys in the great Festival Hall at St. Louis 1 shall sure that my vanity is warranted You see $m$ mind WILL run on American Boy Day at the Exposition, now so near at hand.
american boy day
As I had given so much space this month to Amer ican Boy Day, I hoped to be able to write this page without saying another word about it, but that seems impossible, for there is so much to say on the sub ject. Let me tell you that on July 4th, 5th and 6th here will be great athletic contests in the Exposition Stadfum. One series is for High school boys under 19 years of age and another for Elementary school boys under 12. The contests begin at 10 o'clock each norning. Entries for these contests closed June 25th so if you have not already entered you cannot compele. I hope you will spend eome time in the Stadium cach of these days. but don't forget that from $2: 30$
to $6: 30$, July 5 th your time belongs to the American :oy exercises in Festival Hall and the Pennsylvania and Michigan bulldings. I expect to make my head quarters on and after July 3d for several days at the Michigan huilding. and shall be glad to see
between 10 and 12 oclock on any of these days.

## MANLY BOYS.

Talking about manly hoys, 1 am reminded that when I was in ${ }^{\circ}$ St. Louis a tew weeks ago 1 had the privilege of seeing the West Point cadets on and off parade. I had seen this hest dilled body of young soldiers in the world on several former occasionsnot identically the same boys, but they might as well have besn. I saw them at the second inauguration of General Grant nearly thirty years ago as they marched down Pennsylvania avenue that freezing fourth of March, preceded and followed by the ad miring glances and the brave huzzahs of proud citt zens of a country that could boast such a magnificen ody of young men. I saw them years afterwards in daring feats of horsemanship in Madison Square Garden. New York, and then at the Buttalo Exposi ion. and now at St. Louis. They swarmed in and about the hotel where I stopped and I marked how straight they stood, how clean and well.groomed they looked, how faultless their dress, how polite their manners. how deferential to officers and to the ladies. No matter where they might be standing, whether in or out of doors, when talking to ladies their caps Were in their hands and their attitude and manne or address free, yet courteous and respectful. Would hat every boy might have a solders training-no l,orly, the gentlemanly bearing, the courteous treat ment of superiors and particularly of women. Speak ng of West Polnt boys to one of my friends recently he said, "Yes, all this you say is characteristic of soldom desert, the best of all, these become met. The Weat Point officer in our regular army is th highest type of the American gentleman in appearance and bearing.'
Do you know, hoys, I believe the greatest lack in out today, fine as you are, is a lack of refinement manner, which we call by various names-poltehss. rourtesy. gentleness; and a boy can have all
hrse and be a big, hrave, honest, true boy; for theas ame gentlemanly fellows whom I saw deporting themselves so delightfilly in soclety that same after mon had done feats of valor, on and on their horses hat almost made my hair stand on end, and had nie of these boys been my boy, my heart would have lwen in my throat for him the whole blessed time inr a misstep or a stumbling horse might have meant his death.

A WEST POINT STORY.
This brings me to say that with our August numl.er the serial "Camps and Campaigns of Washing. inn" will have run through six numbers and there und. Immediately thereafter we shall begin the publishing of a splendid serial entitled "My Four Years at West Point," written by a West Point graduate who has become distinguished not only in the milllary but in the literary world. It contains twenty$u r i t e r$ 's appers anc is a the thit of to the day of his graduation, covering the entire ground; such matters as the qualifications necessary to secure entrance to the Academy, the course of study, bazing, drill, and all the thousand and one


## 

things that go to make up the life* of the future educated oftcer of the U. S. Army. I am gathering spirited pictures that will add interest to the story, and I hope
word of it.

## give eveny boy a cilancf

I have recelved from a boy a very bitter letter taking me to task becanse several tines in thic paper I have called attention to some success achieved by a negro boy. The letter is fill of hatred of the negro race and bitterly takes to task President Roosevelt and the whole north, calling some very hard names and In every way showing bad spirit. Tife Anterica Boy prides itself on beling above sectionalism. If an American boy, be he of the North or South, East or West, black, white or red, educated or ignorant, does something to distinguish himself and earn the applause of others, the pages of this paper are open to the limit of their capacity for a statement of the facta and an expression of encouragement and congratulation.

Tue American Boy has nothing to do whatever with the race problem, so-called. It is not in the fiel to settle great economic questions. It tries to keen above party strife and party spleen and hatred, and tries to be just to all boys. drawing no line excepting that between the good and the bad boy, believing that every boy lo ing under the fac has a right to bo ancourasement goor and puble port. Now, this right?

## ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE

A Southern boy living in North Carolina writes, asking me to publish his letter: "I want the Northern boys to know that the Southern boys have no hard feelings against them. but that sometimes a hotheaded fellow stirs up my blood. The Spanish war united the sectons as nothing else could have done, and no question of the South's loyalty to the Union will ever again arise. It will never be forgoten that the men of the Southern states rallied to the first call for troops." He closes his letter by saying: "Hurrah! for the Union and no more sectional troubles."

1 am wondering what brought forth this letter. We have recelved a half a dozen letters this month from Southern boys something after the tenor of this one. It is strange, but in all the history of Tire american boy we have never received a letter from a Northern boy saying one word with reference to sectionalism nor in any way claiming anything for the North in the way of devotion to the Union or pride in its achievements in war or otherwise. Let me suggest to the bovs of both the North and the South that the best way to forget past differences is to quit talking about them. We all know that the Southern boys are loyal to the Stars and Stripes. are no "sections" The Northern boys 1 am sure are no sections. The Northern boys. I am sure, boys. Then what is the use of keeping un this talk? Are we not one land? Are we not all happy in that fact? No one in the North loves the South and the southern people more than I do. I have friends visits to the Southland have been the most delightful experiences of my life. And I have friends there

Who keep constantly pressing upon me the statement that the South is loyal. I did not know there was any dispute about that. If there is anything that constant a sasplcion of a mans slncerity, it is the constant repetition of the cry that he is sincere This country was made one by an a ful thar in which This country was made one by an awrul war in which fered enours for us and for all uenerations We may misunderstand one another in some matters We may misunderstand one another in some matters but nothing will ever arize, I am sure, that can divide North and South as the eary sixtes. So, let 12 quit talking about it. If our fathers had a difference friendship, what is the use hancis and pledged thei riendship, what is the use of our keeping alive th I know hundreds of them, some of them personally, and there are no better boys in the world. Let quit looking backward.

## THE SHUT-IN BOY

Among the letters that I receive every day there are always some that bring a feeling of sadness,letters from poor boys, boys who are sick and con fined perhaps for all their lives to their beds, boys who are.discouraged. Some of the saddest letters are letters written by grown-ups in which they tel about boys who have been unfortunate, and ofttimes ask ald. Here is one from New Jersey, in which a mother writes about her sixteen-year-old boy who has been confined to his bel for eleven years trom up. The boy is fond of reading and the mother want to know if we can not send the paper to him free of of charge. Now, uinety-nine out of one hundred of you would say, "Of course you will lo it." but 111 C $\in$ w hours I shall pick up another lettor pulling even harder on my sympathies than this one does, and then ot collrse I am bound to do it again. Several year ago we gave it out publicly that we would furnish Tilt: Amemean Roy free of charge to every "shut-in hoy in America. You cannot imagine the result. Our mails for weeks and months were filled with the most pitiful stories of suffering on the part of boys that yoll conlt possihy imanne,-leters written by phy sicians, by mothers and fathers, by brothers and sis lers. and by the fors themselves. Hundreds unon hundreds of cases immediately came before us to be passed upon and ere long we found ourselves carrying an expensive and a harrowing burden. The time came cone hise in order to Anccessfully when we had to zine for those who zine for those who paid heir money for it. There "ghut-ins" that we were compelled to stop sending the paper and still requests continued to come; even now althourh we have repeatedly stated through our columns that we are unable to furnish the paper froe of charge, the calls are freguent We are just wait ing for some Carnegie or Rockefeller or Helen Gould to say to us "Here is $\$ 100$ or $\$ 500$ or $\$ 1000$ Give The Americay Boy to as many 'shut-in' boys as you can for that amonnt of money." We are ready to meet any such philanthropist half way and will give the paper at helow cost. This offer does not apply to a single subseription, hut to wholesale litberality such as sugrested. There are several cases where grod men are doing thls very thing, as in Denver, where through the liberality of .Indge Lindsay and several of Denver's "ich men all the hoys who come liefore the Delinquerit Court are given subseriptions to Tin American Boy as an inducrment for them to do bet ter in the future, and the result is surprisingly goo.

## THE POOR BOY

A Cleveland boy, in a little confidential talk wit' is. says he is fourteen years $o: l l$ and the oldest of seven children. that his father is sick in bed all the time and that there is noboly carning anything for the family. There is a small income on whirh thes famlly is just able to live, and he cannot afford to pay a dollar for Tue Ambilican Boy. much as he wants it. He expects to graduate from the public his life:" and som to me that if this really in earnest about wantine Tur Avric ay were he could fuduce ame warr tor he could induce some other boy to subscribe and in sion from us to snable him to recelve the a commis self for at least six months The fact is we would rather that he would get another subscriber and take his commission in a subscription for himself than to simply send us one dollar for his own subscription because we would rather have two readers than one There certalnly ought not to be a hoy in a creat city like Cleveland, and an intelligent schoolloy like this boy is, judging from the kind of a letter he writes who cannot induce some other boy to subscribe $\$ 1.10$ for the best toys' paper in the world. There is no pxcuse for any boy in a clty golng without The Amprican Boy for a single month. Poverty is not a good cxense, so long as there are scores of boys within pasy walking distance of one's home who are not
taking Tue Amfrican Boy but would do so if the paper were brought to their attention.
$x_{2}=6 d_{\text {pagur }}$

## Amateur Journalism

By H. TECUMSEH COOK


thraldom of their early love. I can call eaters who were actlve in my day, who are
stlll closely identifed with amateur journallam. I remember them as gifted young men, many of them older than myself, and on a much higher plane, young men to be looked up to-poets, essayists, thinkersyoung men who wrote Adaisonian English,
and whose conversation and correspondand whose conversation and correspond-
ence possessed equal charm. And they are them must be over forty!:
Mr. Dunlap is another successful newspaper man, and, like Mr. Stinson, Is an Ex-
President of the N. A. P. A. Speaking President of the N. A. P. A. Speaking hbout amateur journalism recently, Mr.
Dunlap said: "I have never had occasion to regre connection with and money might have bren
haps the time and haps the
better employed, but I am sure they could
have been put to worse purpose.: Amateur journailsm is a valuable adjunct to school and college education. promoting :an indenendence of thought and a young people. It is a stimulus to mental development to those whose schooling ends whath
the district schools or a year or so in a high school or an academy. The amiteur Journalist has an incentive to stuay teach-
broaden his mind which professlonal -rs are not alwiys able to Instill into their pupils. The influence of amateur journal-
ism is to make the study of literature, hisism is to make politics and the like a pleasure, instead of a task, as it is to so many young
neople who do not realize the value of neople who do not realize the valuse
these things until after they have passed the school age
With all the immense sums spent in this
country for education, it is surprising how poorly educated many people are in the
fundamentals. When I gee a poorly writton letter from a man who ought to be able to do hetter, or when I see a man of stand-
ing who is unable to correctly frame a simple announcement which he wishics in serted in a dally puper, 1 wish that the
person had. in hls youth, been at amateur journalist, for in that fraternity he would speedlly have learned better.
speedlly have learned better.
scores of manuscripts are received dally by professional editors from inexperienced writers. and while a large proportion of these are meritorious, the writers usually lack the technical skill to construct thelr lime nor the Incllnation to point out these defects. he promptly returns the manu regretting that the article is not avallable it is here that amateur journallsm extends a helping hand to the asplrant. No mattar how crude or amateurish his ef
forts may be. the amateur editor, to whom forts may be. the amateur editor, to whiref perusint, int it le ing nom-professlonal work it will meet with dheriminatlag censure from lue eritics. They will phint out th the
novile the wath polnts of the story: where it lacks force, :and how it may be improved. Frequently pome frlendy editor will re
write the entire story in oriler not 10 discourake an incompetent author. While the intentions of the edfior are generous, this is not always the best policy, as it is apt riwe no real beneft from the remodeled
article, unless he is an exceptionally brigh frllow, and will take the lesson to heart
its originall form. as it gives ther crities

inexperinerd author and spur him on to do
better work the next time.
Amatrur journallism never iffered greater Inducements ilor liromisent higher attain
ments than it dowe todity. Many of it

lar striss on lie inneft derived from
their active work in amateur journallsm The followink list is Eiven: Charles Scrith ner, proprictor of ibcribners Magnzine.
was a very enthaslastic amateur journallst, and at the present time takes a wory keen
inturest in its antars: John Wanamake published an amatrur paper in hls younge
days: Fx-Assistant Attorney General of the I'nited States, James M. Herk, was a
famonts amateur rssivist. and Reed best writers of thlay; Cyrus H. K. Curtis proprietur of the "Andies' Home Journal."

## Amblished an amator maper called "Youns

$\qquad$
airical enterprisiw. Inouls Kirmpner, Sumer

Mllwauker Schoon lioard: Warren E. Prlee.
Mubitsher of the "Rooklover": Filith MIn
lter: edltress of the "Roston Home Jour
nal. (Continued on page :81.)

## AMERCAN BOY



COLLAPSABLE HORN 4 PRICE (1)


Hurrah ${ }_{\text {THER }}^{\text {THE }}$ Fourth!
Get a horn and make more noise than any
buy you meet. bry you meet.
Horn can be carried in pocket and sprung as a surbrise on your friends. The greatest noise prollucer on the market
for foot ball, base ball, political or holiday for foot hall, base ball, political or holiday
crlebrations.
to cover postage, to
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 dey he helping to introduce them with hia local

## Heal Rifles


full counse of msthuctions in pritima fate

COTTON BOYS
KING
CAMES
$\qquad$
mizement wiem full information if you writ
stakdand amentcan game co

## Bea Taxidormist.


WANTED
Names of boys and girla whin
fesire to learn about late in.
ventions. new books and in.
DUATSEPPLY CO., - Ottumwat lown.
Amarican Boy Advs. Bring Business
Make Money with Pen and Pencil
STORY-WRITING
taught by mail. On request. we will gend a fre

 lishers and to nearly 2.000 nublishers by Ny nifait
Shets. We criticise. revis., and prepare Mis.

## Putting The Shot

By L. E.J.FEUERBACH American, Canadian and Metropolitan Champion, 1903
 the positions of the feet by a lightning being made and upward at an angle of forty-four or fortyWe degrees. The arm movement should be timed so that its complete extension ers are reversed
This motion is the secret of success in ously with two objects in view. one acquire speed in the combination and the

In making the foot movements take care ground, as it has a tendency to transform instead of " "put" in an upward dire tion.
s soon as the athlete thinks he has go various motions down to a fine poin


SUGGE
$1 / 4$ TH

should be held in pront of his shoulder
should be held in iront of his shoulder,
with the elbow well in. but be sure that every.put is made in perfect style. Distance will come later. In
practice it is well not to put the shot more than a dozen times in one day; rather do a Jittle work with it every day.
Should the
Should the arm and shoulder become re dellicato dition are llable to a strain.
There are many ways in which the arms nd legs can be assisted for this event. worked with a chells and chest machines "put" will strengthen without injuring the pliability of the body muscles, while jumping on the toes and skipping the rope wil materially increase
There is one thing that in would like to championshin. and that is at this game "he who hesitates is lost." When once he starts to go he must complete the serie nate in the shot being delivered into the Everything must fit in and add to the
mpetus. A halt would mean the loss of impetus. A halt would mean the loss of
previous motion, and consequently of the
final momentum.
I would advise all athletes who wish to ex ommand the limbs. smoking and drinkink
of liquor should be abjured. Care should be taken of the stomach: a bad one take
the vim out of a man. The muscles shoul the way they, are desired by the brain.
If any athlete is trying to attaln cha If any athlete is trying to attaln cham
pionship form in a way which is not in pionship form in a way which is not in
conformity with the suggestions hereln lafd
down, he would do well to start all over down, he would do well to start all ove
ngain and learn the movements I have de cribed and which won me many cham
plonships last year.
This method is also the one used b Gray, Hothon is also the one used who have hel Gray, Horgan nnd Beck, who have hel
surcessively many records at putting th
shot.

』
FRR trying the varlous kinds of Then, ater geting your kite falrly well up boy wants to gee what he can do to
Increase his supply. This is especlally true
money.
There are publications describing how
amateurs may manufacture Romin condles amateurs may manufacture Roman candles, hoped that no boy will venture to carry out any such experiments. for with the great(st of care unforeseen accidents will occur which may result disastrously to him. At the same time the necessary apparatus and material will cost him more than to buy the fireworks ready-made. This is also true simple formulae but none which can be simple formulae, but none which can be
made up as cheaply as the powders can be hought prepared.
There are. however, many things a boy

attich the end of this string to the kite ful in doing so not punk, being very care of the Roman candio act lre to the fuso latter and lighting it After attaching the latter and lighting it, let out the kite string as rapidly as possible, so that by the tlmo the Romk has burned down to the fuse end, As soon as the punk burns down to the fuse and ignites the candle. shake the kite string enough to make the candle balls candles may be attached toctlons. Roman of balloons be attached to the cross-wires string. Other substituting wire for the llarly and colored lights produce a fine ect in the air.
Japanese lanterns hung from kite strings somewhat the siame appearance of aroduce balloon, they are lice appearance of a fire
for another year
After procuring a number of lanterns of direrent
ghapes and sizes, securely fasten candles in them so the paper. Figs. 2 and 3 show two ways in which the lanterns may he at-
tached one below the other. The first method (Fig. 2) consists of pins, stuck through the bottoms of the lanterns and bent over into
hooks. In Fig. 3 a small hole is made in the bottom of one lantern and the wire handle of another is slipped through the hole and looped over a burnt match.
Before sending up the
kite. make small loops in the kite string at loops in balloons, set pleces, etc., besides different tances you desire to hang the lanterns and which he can carry out. The suggestions pin hook. Now while you attend to tetting offered below will be found interesting, and out the kite string have one of your comther ldeas miy suggest themselves. panions hitch the lanterns to the loops. Firing off freworks from kites or balloons Fig. 4 shows a scheme which has proved presents a novel feature for a Fourth of a success. It consists of a silick about July celebration, the nerial display making eighteen inches long with fire crackers very pretty spectacle. Figure 1 shows the manner in which a the fuses together as shown in the figure string. A plece of punk an inch and one- flarly to a Roman candle.
half long is bound to the fuse of the can- A pack of fire crackers with a piece of die, and as the fuse is rather short it is punk attached to the fuses, may be susnecessary to cut through the paper bound pended from a kite or balloon and fired in around it and set the punk into the end of midair, and nigerer-chasers shot into the air the candle. Attach a plece of twine two by means of a cross-bow presents another
feet long to the other end of the candle. novelty.

While experimenting in the chemical lab oraty, a tube which had teen sealed at one in a tube which had been sealed at one end shoots out of the opening. This furnished
the dea for the toy cannon shown in Fig. 5 . to dea for the toy cannon shown in Fig. 6 glass tubing at a drug store and have you druggist seal one end of it. Then secure a
good-sized cork and cut a hole through cood-sized cork and cut ${ }^{2}$ hole throug
the side at A, large enough for the tube t fit in. Cut a pair of wheels out of cigar box wool, making them about three inche In diameter, and fasten them to the end
of the cork. Point two sticks for cannon
shafts and stick them into the cork at $F$ and $C$. The open end of the tub
be at $D$ and the closed end at $E$.


To flre the cannon, silp a match into the i. and hold a match at the closed end. mon as the heat Ignites the phosphorus, th
mateh shoots out of the open end of th
After firing off all of your fireworks, yo should have a final set-plece to close th exhibition. Fig.
works very well.
Mark out the letters upon a board and about one-hale Inch apart along the outline of each letter. Cut enough sticks of punk two inches long to fit all the holes and pu them to soak in kerosene. The oll make the punk burn much brighter than
would in its dry state. When the punk is thoroughly soaked, stick the pieces in he holes. A candle will be found concenient for lighting the punk.
Nall the board to a tree or post and
place several cannon crackers in the bored near the bottom of the board. When
the punk has burned fairly woll down light the cannon crackers and blow up th


## Sinene cintre mat curs析 <br> $\begin{array}{ll}4 & 4 \\ 8 & 3 \\ 8 & 4 \\ 8 & 8\end{array}$

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## Giirls and Boys

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Mention This Paper in Answering Ads.

## Mountain Boys of North Carolina <br> 

opportunities for earning it, restricted, a
more serlous gituation would be hard to imagine. the fatherless, looked fate in the face. It
was determined that not only would they carry on the farm and pay oorr the mort:
gage, but the boys should have an educagage, but the boys should have an educa-
ton. There was no bank account no sav: ings. but there was a vast store ot courage
whth in the end proved all-sufficlent.
Whe would which in the end proved all-mumplent.
What mould have discouraged mond
was accomplished by these boys and thelr


N mills frum Asheville, where the penter shop, shoe shop, power house, barn. learn and tmprove. Some of the students $\triangle$ tirul Swanninut river, is the gehool instructor in farming and instructor in homes for themselves a way from the see






thicali intehluk up a bleferimag mountain cabin
hat. ifo of which are. finder ract is covered batance of the



 kit-hen. litundry. cte.; the dalry, car- owes his presence to his determination

How To Tie Knots Excy Boy Should
Fvery Boy Should
K now How
No. 1-The Bowline Knot




## The Evidence of The Evidence of

Tilat the law offers many fiat cering
opportunitien to tho young man th best evidenced by a look into the blg office bulldings, court rooms and caplgreat buatioess and fuancial instituthons, prominent lawyers, legal adviser aud statewmen, almont all of whom owe their trlumphnton knowledge of th
That any umbitioun young nian can

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 of LLaw-the frat to offer this nyatem of Instruction. ED dorsed by her and educators. If you want to know how ou mittance to the bar in every ntate; how others have beon placed in commanding positionin in businesk and public life; free brok of letters from hundreds or theace studenta. for our

THE SPRAGUE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF LAW 370 Mafeatc Butiding, Detroll, Micm.

Amateur Journalism

## (Continuel from page 278.)

 he "New York Sun": C. E. Chapln, city luseph Dana Miller, the poet; Burton E. evenson, author of "Soldiers of Virinfa" and other popular novels: Edwin Mirkham, author of "The Man with the live": Thomas A. Edison, and many others re or still contlin mateur journalism.One of the best testimonials as to the ailue of amateur journalism is the sentiHinslow Snyder, one of the leading memwers of the bar in Missourl, and who had the honor of being the first President of
the National Amateur Press Association. Mr. Snyder writes: "Whatever I have

ocideh of the natorich amatecre plebs ass'n
writen or spoken to the pralse of miteur journalism, 1 can honestly endurse blies a trating of pecular service and trength to the thinker or actor in the and and minds are broadened: our love for lit and expression enlarged and our ambught ind selfecontidence strengthened. Reslde or strangely faselinating that the salrifinces nd no one of its truest dervotees can permanently forsake its allars.
me truthfully said and if space so much o could quote others equally as enthusiliefore concluding these rambing re marks in amate ur journalism. I would like 1 s:ay a frw worils abluit the Nationat
imatour I'ress Assordation. for it is this rkanizatton that has kerp amatcur jourfallsm alive. It was org:inized during the entemial anniversary, and held its first bhiladelphia, Juls i. wic. one hundred arars after the Declaration of Independwas adopted. sixty-flee represent hin was as grand success, and the following fficers wire elected, after a hot and spirice.loresidents, President, J. W. Snyder

## 10 in :

wemonah military academy


 MAJOn JONM R. JOnEs, Suparintement. Wenonah, I. d.
Tufts College Elukr prearident: D. LL HE COLLEGE OF LETTERS-Derrees. A. B
 Mrehancal and Chemiral Dearee II. D. 3 Dekree M. D.
DE DENTAl. School-located in Boston.
D. HE HROMFIEID-PEAKSON SCHOOL-A neerink Dept. MMER A.MOM. S.
the contirne. nderean
Park Avenue Institute

and Wm. Wimblow; Secretaries, W. T. Hall
and E. R. Rlale; Treasurer, J. A. Fynes, Jr. The "New Englend Star" was made the offlcial organ. There has been considerable discussion indulged in as to whom the honor belongs for suggesting the Natonal Amateur Press Assoclation, as there was E. C. Williams, of Portland, Me., but the majority say the honor belongs to the Hon. James M. Beck. In a recent letter recelved by the writer from Mr. Beck, the latter has this to say:
me too much hat the Assoclation does me too much honor In regarding me as its first, to suggest that a convention be held on July 4th, 1876. I think. however, the expression
Nevertheless, the soclety looks to Mr.
Beck as its original was the its original founder. He certainly and their ever ready leader and organization. Twenty-elght years have gone by since the birth of the organization, but Mr. Beck's
love for the Absoctation has not waned The Hon. James M. Beck was born in Phlladelphla on July 9. 1861, which would make him but fifteen years old when he organlzed the National Amateur Press Association.
Mr. Beck is a graduate of the Moravian College at Bethehem. He tuok up the study of law, and in 1884 was admitted to established a large practice in PhiladelphiaIn 188s, Mr. Beck was appointed Assistant inlted States Attorney, but resigned in $1 \times 92$ to resume his private practice.
In 1896, he was again called into the govcrnment service, and was appointed by President Cleveland as Untted States Attorney of the Eastern District of Pennsyl-
vania. In recognition of his valuable servania. In recognition of his valuable ser-
vices, iresldent Mckinley made him Assistant Attorney General of the United States, which brought him within one round of the top of the ladder in his profession. As a platform orator, Mr. Beck stands in the front rank of Americais pubtic speakers. He possesses a splendid voice. cholce vocabulary, superb magnetism and the attention of his itudience from start to finish.
The National Amateur Press Assoctation was organized for the purpose of unillens amateur journalists into one body. to enlowrahe literary work and cement good felmendibble feature of the Association is th whips to the authors doing the as laureatetheir several departmentr. All articlog in inred in rompetitlon are classifed and somi recognized professional writer. The win-


ner in each department is prisented with a certificate of the fact. and allowed to
sign himself by thn title. Poet-. Essayo-. Story-i Sorlal- or
the foilowing year A like reward is given to the dellineator
of the bret design, the author of the best of the brat deslgn, the author of the best
historical sketeh and to the edlinr of the historical sketch and to the editor of the
best paper fsued durink the year. Other
prizes gre frefuently offered by various members of the oreiniziallon, and these
add in enhanelne the vilue of the laureate-
 varylng in size from thr $3 x 1$ thumb-nall to
the popular makazine size. Issulnk frequent
 numbers of nver ort is the official organ o
National Amateur it appars quarterly. an
the Asmoclation. the Assoclation. It appears quarterly. and
containg the oficial and general news of
the organization. it is sent free to all the orga
The conventions are held annually in one
of the larger clites during the month of of the larger citiry furing the month of
Juty. alternately in the East and West. At
thege merctings a new board no ofecrs is hege mectings it new boary of affers is elpeted for the ensuing year. and the amat
teur enthusiagts always look forward to
these conventions with a great deal of these conventions with $a$ great deal of
pleasure and expectation. for they give pleasure and expectation. for they give
them an opportunity of renewing old which hitherto have depended which hitherto
pondence only
These conv
These convontions usually last threr daygi The first is always a husy one. for
candidates for the new administration are canvassed by the delegates. There are al
ways two or more candidates in the feld
or for each ofice who have been boomed by
the amateur presa montha before the con-
vention takes place. and every means known to plitical warfare are employed hy the delegates to ret their finvolte


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 hev. frahi babmaro draper. Headmaster.





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stipht "roling when with Depatur hat rowed ont on the neiter. At the medde

 Ibeatur heken th singe, and sing as he hall
never done in rhurch. The ramp was
goat disposed of them, and they wore not missed. The morning was spent as inditheir pleasure In the phe woods or on the water, looking for small game, collerting Insects or fls:Ine and at one o'clocts everybody was reatly for alnner. A sample dinner menu was-lomato sous. fricd ham, rice
with manle syrun, brad and coffee. After noons were divoted efther to baseball or to

an expedition over some mountain or to oure visit mever village. If to the hates sion, particularly on the till of the sodawater man. The boys' singing. too, was a const:ant source of idmiration to th

After sulimer the boys collected quantite of wrad and when the shatows had fallen a $\$$ tresm of fire would loap up in the midst
of the camp, amat story and song would spered the mist dritheht ful two hours of the
 cach might sult himself ahout going to bed.
dind rally there wore stirks to be carved. chothes to ber monied and private vendettas

 wide express a colld. unferling ronviction ahout the charactor of womelouly at the kimi and the churus womble the taken up: shorh of the sureress of such ar cams Abrethls on at gowd andutant. We had tho


mever done in church. The camp was
hashed as with him great. swert soprann he he

 hish. rhear lomes flled the valley and soumed to rise to the stars and then fad
away and disanmar in the shatows whin
cumbere torrohoed
wome ho have a now moining for us For Ill wine inder become a home


#  

$T$
enjoy a camp thoroughly it is only necessiary to be assistint orkinist of two werks lin Ausust. The party should have a good proportion of ex-members who have preserved their connection with the
clurch and who sive tome to the outing and do most of the bard work. Our boys and an ande rom ten gears to nineteen, the sort prints of eriffer pots and camp hests than did the youngsters who piled carry us eichtion withons white ditur The church houl purchassed at lake which bergs and some two hundred acres surroundlige 11 , and the proceds of a winter
concert had purchased meven $14 \times 14$ army tents at a cost of atout $\$ 1$ wim. There wis nlso a large mess tent-and there was the Billy was the mascot and was hirid from breatur that two dullars was very chean for mo valuathle a mpremen. Decatur, who
is sorprano sololat and a basubatl pitcher of sule, meekly asked the hest way to make a much-brulsed Spalding bit. Decatur and Bitly broke one or two running records as early on the morntag of our departure-at opposite ends of a roper The wated with the Individual boxes mostly made by the boys cmselves. They rontaincat the roug. and In many instincos a rirlate stock of


 burluted lis last


 raetly fobled ant wit in plater Tlan the fow odds atul ciols miaced in convenient Jured, who is crucifer and choir librarion had twen abmintell adjutant of the camp. and lie now bruluw int mpositige leather book now after calling the roll ammonery the goat was lomisted in a place of homor. everybody found :l point dulterally a point of repose and w. wore ofr.
The boys had assio swed themselues $\$ 3 \mathrm{E}$ ench for camp "xpenses amd thas sim prac-
theally courral was of trimsportation ant fied. A gentlemath if the comgergition who is last llaster of the craft of cimpars, was in charse wf all camp details, and
 On Rrent llo. full monn as it ruse ower the anry tent had twen eronted thrst and at dotail nld off tol make virion :mal cut lirabl Bread and buttor and enf
The martlis who were to oncugy rach tent had hexn ciremilt arranted some hay
 kilion rested the reapmasibility of admints tratton. I hal cmitreid into at dark ron larly orderly but mirth-loving sroup had
stretehed areoss, rompleted the furnishing and rivit verilantly of this particmire ten and richt viciliantly af he halperintend th conges rem other tents. A rakr into a weapon of offense. and In theaturs hands it rieared the thent of
belligerents more that once. Then he
would repties it with a contented smile and


The Spiral mete.
alemaroc. Wich




## 1 work, and if pocket mon

ey may be earned there-
hy the work is all the more eagerly taken
The very latest industrial mistime for boys is the making of ornamencal and useand comes orbinally from lialy With very little practice anyone can mak these Iron things. In the first place it is
well to be able to fivet and solder a little, although one may easily have these things not care to do It onis self. stlif it is mor nothusing to be able to do all the work and ones own jack of all trades.
This is not an expensive pursuit. in fact About a dozen tools are reguired, although
many work with less. The absolutely necessary articles are first-a pair of stout,
short shears; one pair of good-sized cuting: nippers or pliers. these are for holding a
plece of iron while twlsting. or for turning a curve; one pair of large, and one pair of
small long-nosed pllers will be required. These are used for tintshing curves and for required at once. A pair of ordinary pincers will be found very useful for many things. qaige and smantound-nosed phers are reof each iron strip. Two bradawls, one fine,
and one stout, are required for making for entarging these holes made by the bradawls. A medlum hammer, a smatil vise, and some small tin rivets complete one's
outfit of tools. The strips of iron are bought ready cut at hardware dealers. any width required. and it is well to have some
chocolate or baking powder lins cut into strips for clamplafi, as thls sav
I might mention that tiny strel bolts and nuts, heavier parts of objects. such as
 tightening. work when finished. must be Hackened, not only for the sake of appear-
ance, but to preserve it watil. A dead.
rich black should be used, nid never a
 the Italian character of the work and sround with a fine powder mixed with gold
size and latd on thinly. fs the leest. It should
be pollahed with be polished with leather or chimols when
dry making a de:d klos. Although thls wrork is almost always carried out in bent
iron. frequently fine resultes are obtained
with bunt mixture of ant thine materials glves a very
rich and pleasing effect, and is highly
 the metal strins sometimes brulse the
hindse The first step to take ts to practice mak-
ing the $s$ and $C$ curves. as these are the Tike a stin of most of the in therms employennapd. large Mirirg. hold tim phers very firmly in the left mall, warefuly round-nosed riliers formating a in large size. Having thus formed thr twe
inds of the curve, take the heavy plipres and
ind rush out all the take the heavy nlipry nnd
kinks, makink a yrier this, the small. Jonk-nosed pllers should be used to finat un Inslde the curve angulirlties.
The great secret in turning perfectly month, nind regullar curves. lirs in the
 when there are many rirres of smal
whenslons close tongethire. the efret ls not ighing to the rue: and. morrover. Thene
 Wrh as wrre used hundreds of years ago
nd are smonk the most artistic creations


An easy ploce of work for a beginner, is an angular bracket auch as is shown under
the title. The framework of this may
be made by a local blackemith. The curves are mostly of the C shape, and one merely
flls up the space between the angles with curves, and it is not at all necessary to
make them exactly as they are shown in
his particular sketch: this particular sketch, one can make up a
number of curves of different sizes, and
hen fit them into the space. it is wise to start from the instide angle of the iron and
to fasten the curves to the iron support. by and support. winding the wire very close
and firm. This ing with. This is a better way than clamp-
clamped, however. Each curve should be ting plamped, in powever. Each curve should be
in should be taken, then a small atrip of
ond belni by the small, taken, one end being hooked
the two curves to be pllers, put on to one hand, then the surplis should we be
snipped of with the shears. and with the thumb and a good crush bhould bi frm The ends of the clamp of make all
frut not overlap, as that looks cald sut not overlap, as that looks careless and
untidy. The join should be at the under side. or where it will show the least.
One of the prettiest inings to make bent iron, is a photosraph reame make one such
as is illustrated here, although many pret tier dillistrated here, although mayy metis given because it is arranged. its construe-
tion. $T o$ make this rather stout thon To make this, rather stout iro
should be chosen for the main part of th frame. In bending heavy matrips of iron. is well to heat it over the gas and bend it
with a vice. Bepore bending this heavy With a vice. Before bending this heavy
strip. however. It is well to have elght
holes, two at the top and botom on each side. These are to carry, the clips Which are intended to hold the glass and
the mount from falling out in front and also to secure the back in its place. These clips are merely bits of tin, half an inch
broad and one and a half inches long. A riveted all round the frame. projecting equally on both sldes. The sketch of thr
prame glven here describes itself, as it is of Lanters make the most elaborate of hent ron work articles of the amateur. These
lanterns are very decorative, and for a hall or veranda or bay window, they are par-
theularly ornamental. In the figure given
here. one finds a real Florentlne lantern


All parts of this lantern should be riveted
instead of clamped, as the welght is too and clamped in the usual way at each end
great for the clamps. This is a chse where Round these curves aisailn, are artrees ar it is wise to employ the services of a black- ranged to form the ornamental iron frit1 at heavy. For the onter curves. is well as top is filledl in with five C-curves. and thes
those at the top and botom, the stoutest are lint to form a sort of slopins rone
 to cut sultable strins from fron oq cut sultable string from iron
plate, about a quarter of an
inch wlde. and one-elghth of an Inch thlek.
The best way to twist the spire best pay to twist the tis to hold the
strips of iron at the fold atrips of iron at the flat place.
and then with the hervy Dicers
to humor." form. Have only a thout onclatilf
inch between the palrs. a plece is twlated phift the holit.
ink pliters up to the twinting
nnes. and so on to the end of 1s to keep, The secret of surcess,
movement, and one wist thist The wavy border up the of each uprizht of upe the lanterid
is done wilth large, round-nnsoril pllers. The iron is held in one
hind. and being held short. is hand. and befing held short. is
bent over one jno of the plicrs.
Then they are not removin. hut just turned over, to completo
the down curve. It is difficult to descrine. but very easy to do,
and it ta well for beginners io


When copper and brass flowers
ng. tho rich coinr of the charm
throwing the dark iron into re
An Iron work bracket for curtain or other drapery wit
conper nowers introlaced.
shown here slown here. Copper is so much
more pllable than iron that roses, tulips, etc. can be worked
othe quite casily in it. without the atd of hent. As iriss inn
copper are sold in sheets. th slins must be cut at home It
making the flowers. the roprer
must the brightly burnished nand must be hrighty hurnished and
rubhe with silicon to preven
tarnish, and then the nieces ar put. For the rose nas illusi rated
hre, thre are four pilecres with
holes cut through the center tor
 it by an auger; then n metal flower is fixed are brnt upinto any shapi no. wishes
to hide the bolt and nut which hold all to- A culip is very easy, as it monsists of hut gether. The manner of making these curves are riveted to a small, lo lose. ITrn
circular plate. or a double tin plate of two


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Advertisements Here Pay *

Henty's Victory
By WILliam HEYLIGER

(D)CK HENTY tossed a cushion across the room and scowled.
But we need you," cried Darrow, captain of the ine: "we need you, man."
"Since when?" demanded Henty. "When I answered the call for candluates, the coach laughed at the hought of me pitching. Everything was Lang, and Wilson had no use for me. Now, when he finds Lang's arm has given out, he suddenly discovers he has made a mistake. Why didn't he find that out before he needed me, before he had an ax to grind?" "He has no ax to grind," sald Darrow, stoutly has his han me mistake. he admits it has his. He made a mistake; he admits it. He doesn't expect to flatter you into pitching; he expect you to come to ward y's the hard ohe needs you
"You didn't need me before," persisted Henty
"We need you now." Darrow wiped the perspira ion from his face. "We have not lost a game, and nelther has Unlon. On to-morrow's game depends the champlonship. If you pitch. regardless of whether champin win or lose, next year-:
"I'm not coming back next year," sald Henty. "I'm going to Union.
Darrow stiffened and reached for his cap. "You mean you won't pltch?"
mean 1 won't pitch. Good-day," and closing the loor on his visitor, Henty walked across the room out into the quiet strect. "r'm glad"." he sald
That ilght he had some studying to do, and early the ceventing he lit his student's lamp. But try a he might, he could not concentrate his mind on his work. Greck verbs seemed to be chasing each other around a minlature diamond, and finally putting away his books, he blew out the lamp and sat alone in the dark. He wanted to think
Over at the gymnaslum the glee club were seren adling the nine, and the sound of their voices drifted in falntly with the breeze. That was the way,-eve though they knew they were zoing to defeat, they sang and cheered loyally for their colloge. He won ered whether they would do that in Unlon. In magination he could see the ream leaving the fielt hat same crowd still around defrated, hut what crowd still slnging and cheering. He came to his cet, stumbled across the roomi, and began to undress "It's nothing to me," he muttered, hoarsely. "Even hough I won't help them they'll sing and- I guess hey don't care much," he added, hittrely.
It was after midnight before he slept, and the sun was hoirrs high and the strects of the hittle college lown were noisy with cheers when he finally awoke. As he inlshed dressing. and irgan to brush his hair. he noticell that his hands were rembling. Once, as he sticd lefore the house, and with a face the color chalk he leanel back belind the curtaing and watched them until they were gone. If they watched them until they were gone. If they savake Joy in their disllare: lint their silent savake joy hilm to the quick. Ho held ont his arm and twistel his sumple, :tronewrist from sile to side.
"I'll show them yet," he multered. "Next yar l'll piteh for Union. Ill show them." Co on the hlufs alove the town, a fartory whist the hew hes nown hour, reminding him hurt nuy of the hoys; he wontd go out and tatie his dimer alone. the fount the res tamrant crowded. atad splocting a table far to the rear, he gave liss order. Then for the lirst time lie notierd that at throng of Union stablents were on his right.
St. Paul hasn't even a chanee." he heard one say. Lang's arm has piven ont, and they havent a pitcher they can pmt in.
"Somelowly said thry might use a chap mamein frnty. ©nt in another

Whos's Henty?" he demanded "He can't he wery muthl, or we would have heart of him. No, hoys, we've got Si. l'aul heaten,' and with another langh he pushed lack his chair.
Henty waited until they had left the restaurant. Then, rising from an untasted moval, he made his way to the strect. Off to the left. in the direetion of the athetic fietd the heard the ponderous checrs of Cnion mingling with the ghard yells of St. Daut Disgrunt led though he was the s.mul quick. ened his mulse, and following the crowd. he
 on the fleld. The hack and solle of $S$. l'an Show everywh intine shads henh third hase, and muttering to himsel:. he climbed into a stand hal guiverem with cap and stufol it in blu poret and coner. even as one of them, he sat among the Union boys.

The students he had seen in the restant ant were directly in front of him. A hell ant were wrectly in front of him. A hell Cross, the little short-kion, pumbled miser ably, and the buys in eront laushed.
"Take him olli." they yolled.
Henty bit his lips. Cross was a Priend-. IIf started. Would Cross he his friend after this day's work? Two little lines formed in his hrow, and he staren dumbly arross the Geld at the stands of black anil gold.

The bell, clanging again, seemed to bring him from waking sleep, and leaning forward, he watched Lang take his place in the box. A Union player stepped to the plate. Lang whirled his arm above his head, and the ball shot in toward the catcher.
"One strike.
Henty did not move, but as the batter swung twice again and walked away from the plate, the muscles round his mouth twitched. The next Union player flied out, and the third man to face Lang went out on three pitched balls. Then St. Paul came in to bat. the fren man ap succesion thirc. $h$ nenta rapid succases care full wid balls and "Lne it our, and" Darrew truck out, And Hest
 pront of Henty sat stonily silent.
Wilson, the coach. left his seat on the player's bench, only to come back and sit down again. Twice Cross swung, and twice he missed, and all around Henty men fidgeted in their seats. The students in front of him rose to their feet shutting out his view. He did not leave his seat, and as a sudden, wild yell Into a thund across the field, and then spread and grew "A home run," cheer, a thrill ran adr groan, and a blinding shower of tears sprang to his eyes. When he looked out on the fleld again, the inning was over. He turned his head and stared at the score-board:

## Union

"I'm glad," he muttered; "I'm glad Cross did it." His hands were clenched, and as inning after inning passed, a frown gathered slowly over his eyes. He was watching Lang, and he knew that Lang was wall. hisg. Every time the big pitcher sent in the whil his face twitched with pain, and once Henty the distance between wipe tears from his eyes. about that, and suddenly catching his breath as he saw him throw a wrist-breaking drop, Henty put an uncertain hand in his pocket and drew out his college cap. For many minutes he stared uncertainly at its black and gold design; then, with shaklag fingers he placed it on his head.
Behind him the heard an exclamation of surprise, but he did not look around. The seventh inning was beginning. His eyes were on Lang, and as the pltchers first hall was hammered to the outfield. he arose ${ }^{1} 0$ his fert.
"Come on. Union! At them, at them," he heard a volce cry. and his lips hegan to move. Wilson was nervously vacing the coaching lines, and the stands of hack and gold were sllent. Had he made a mistake? Would they now take him? Should he go? Agaln a Union player hit safely, and turning. he legan to fight his way through the crowd.
In the excitement notody noticed him leave the desertel. As he slipped on a uniform, he heard the

heavy "Rah! Rah! Rah!" of Union floating from the sands, and the sound added deftness to his hands. He caught up a glove and hurried out on the fleld. "r'm "I'm going in," he said.

## "I' coach thine away.

"I'm going in." he persisted.
You cur," cried Wilson, hoarsely. "You wanted us to lose this game, and we've lost it. Now, when Unlon has scored five runs, you think you can set yourself right by pretending you want to pltch. I see through your iltle game-
Hentr's face was white.
"I'm golng in," he sald, steadily, "and you had better let me stay in. I'll see you after the game. Wilson, and I'll break you in half for those words. I'm going in."
He walked out on the diamond, and the Union crowd suddenly stopped cheering. As he passed Cross, the little short-stop nodded encouragingly, and Henty amiled. At least one of the nine was with him. All right, lang, he said, and with a sigh the pltcher handed hlm the ball.
The beating of his heart sounded in his ears like claps of thunder. The runner on first was taking a and as the runner slid for the bag, he sent the ball to first.
"Out," called the umpire.
A cheer swept across the fleld, and Henty's nervousness passed. "Good work, old man," he heard Cross cry, and then the catcher signaled for a drop. He threw the ball, and the batter dumped a puny fly to the infleld.

Henty drew himself up. Five runs-he must hold them down. He sent the ball in swift and stralght. them down. He sent the bali in swift and stralght. stralghtened up and threw out his man at first.

He had held them down, and as he walked toward the players' bench, the sputtering. ferky cheers of S. paul sounded in his ears. The coach did not come near him, but Darrow rung hls hand, and there was welcome and gladness in bis greeting. Ah! it was good to be
mouth hardened.

St. Paul did not get a man past second in her half of the inning, and neither side scored in the eighth. Henty was pitching magnificent ball, and the Union batters went down before his delivery like so many men of paper. In the ninth they were blanked, and then, grim and stern, St. Paul came in to make one last effort.
Darrow, the first man up, sent the ball along the left field foul line for two bases, and the crown, flow ing out through the gates, paused and came back. Black and gotd were wavis everywhere. With a thousand voices shrieking about him, Cross put a single through the infleld, and Darrow went to third. In the stands they were telling each other that St. Paul wonld surely score. But the next batter struck out, and Wilson came over to the playcrs

The Union pitcher was regaining his form. Twice the batter went. after curva he coul hever have ached and then, flusteren and nervous. he allowed and wilson groaned.
"Who's up"" he demanded.
"Henty."
Henty coach wet his lips and shivered. henty selected a ba "I lune it out out
解 out. old man." he begged. "I-1 I was saying. I.Ine it nut, Dick.
Henty's lips quivered. The coach apologiz. ing. Darrow and Cross his frlends- It was too good to lie true. bint he would try in. faced the pitcher
Would he succoed? He let the first ball pass, and as the umpire called "Strike!" thr nis crown cheern. Heny's nerd out into a thin, cold the. Thenlitus too high, the next his throat, and steppling in, he met the ball as it began ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ curve.
He saw Wilson throw hie hands in the air. and he began to run. Was it a good hil?
He did not know. A mighty roar was sound? fe did not know. A mighty roar was sound ing in his ears, a mighty roar that soon de veloped into steady, organized cheerling. As he passed first, he lonked back and saw the
crowd climbing from the stands. What did it mean? He turned second. and ran int" tomean? He turned seconi, and ran wav ine sea of black and gold.
"It's all right." called the cantain. "We'v" wn. we ve won. That was a ne. . Mr. ament Henty, pund himelp in and in ; ing on the shoulders of the crowd.
"Henty! Henty! Henty!" they shouted and his eyes filled. Ah: what a fool he hat been. He lonked down at the crowd, an his eyps met the eyes of Crnss.
"I hear ynu're going to Union." cried th. short-stop.
A hush fell over the crowd. Henty tonk "St. Paul," he cripri, "St. Paul first, last The cheering began acain.

80
A Camp Yell

For we nre the Boys or

## S W I M M I N G

 $2-2 \mathrm{max}=\mathrm{m}$ $3=+2+5=2=5$

There are many other more fancy otroke:
for the enthusiagt to learn, but few of them are or practical value. However, there is one the so-called, and well-named. crawl stroke,
This stroke, although the main support of This stroke. although the main suiport of
Hhat clever cllque of Australian swimmersCavill. Healy and Wickham-who are with-
out doubt the fastest swimmers in the world, is hardly known and would sciarcely,
he recognized on this side of the Allantic. The struke an described to me by Hannly.
the crack Chicatyo midde-distance swimmer and one or the rew American exponents of
the crawl. is as follows: .The criawl strok
is is critw. is as follows: "The criawl stroke
is more than a scientife pxposition of the well-known dog Pashlon' kick with
a more effective arm mollon. The would-be
crawler lies flat on ming a strong double overhand arm stroke as fast as possible, he rorks his feet up
and down as a balance. The face and head are burled as much as possithe, only bead
raiscd for an occalnnal hreath The kick raiscd for an occasinnal breath. The kick
is entirely vertical and in made from the
ankles alone. Litlle. ir any, or the moment ankles alnne. Little. If any, or the momen-
tum comes from the legs, their work betum comes from the legs, their work be-
ing merely to serve bs balance for the
arm motion. It is the nule Arm motion. It is the quick, virorous ac-
tion of the arms made possible thy the per-
fect equllibrium of the body which gives rect equilibrium of the body which gives
the soimmer his sped. There is no form
to the stroke. Practice rather to the stroke. Practice rather than strength
is whint it requires of the swimmer. Although the extensive practice of any
one of the strokes I have mentioncd will prove a source of health mand ploasure,
inre is not one of them which is po productive of elther as swimming under water. of course, to the boy who is alnder faring
drowning or has not swum long enough to feel at home when his head fo bencath the
surface, there is not much attractiveness about the idea of being submerged; but
the swimmer who rent the swimmer who really enjoys and loves
rination for remaining berflly strong fas mous will rircly see a large crowd of swim. time without starting some kind of underwiter stunts. In even the dive there is a
wonderful source of pleasure It sounds to the uninitlaterl almost foolish $t$ have no doubt, but I can yet remember
the mental and physlcal exhilaration I used to feel when trying to see how great a
distance 1 could cover while "under:" The mere stiylng under was monotonous, but the racing against time, and the (as it seemrd) hand to hand combat wilh that
mighty element. water, was exhllarating in mighty element. water, was exhliarating in
the extreme. It spems now no less so. and
the farther the farther the distance covered, the more earer does one feel to do more it was this under-water swimming.
In 1002 I tonk up tils branch of aquatic sports, and have devoted almost all my which probably accounts for my success.
Time and again my friends have told me Thme and again my friends have told me that but $I$ can honestly say that 1 have never felt anvthing but beneficlal effects
from it. On the contrary, I feel that I owe a great deal to my work in that line, havthree hundred and ninety-five cubic inches.
hut have rendered myself immune to colds and lung troubles. Thus I fcel safe in recammending thls nort to those who have
wenk nnd undeveloped tungs. wak nnd undeveloped lunks. under-water swimmer besides good lungs, is a knowledre of how to broathe. The hrrath is not the quick-drawn breath of the sprinter. nor
the regular inhalation of the distance swimmer. hut a long, deep breath, repented un-
til the farthermost enrner of each lunk reeks with oxygen. When the lungs are
thus filled the gwimmer is ready to go under. These deen breathe spoken of it
must be remembered, are nit to be taken on going In the witer. hut hefore you are lv oxygenate the blood. than to fill up upon
air. The body must he so full of this ele. ment as not to require it for some mol-
ments. The surnlis alr is in the way and ments. The surnius air is in the way, and
should be expelled iftle hy ritle ns tha
oxvgen is usd oxvgen is used. the nitrozen gnt carbonic The heginner shnuld when held too lons.


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 the face held down. A great number of swimmers find no trouble in remaining un-
der the water. but if those who do will siv-

[^8]
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Choapost Dealers. Gol our trow hats before ordering olserinero

With the approach of the cool weather
ne the fall and winter hundreds of boys "f the fall and winter hundreds of boys

- not to mention thic girls and grown up
people-wlli be starting collections of
stamps. Some of these have been for-
tunate onough to have met real stamp
collectors or rhilitelists. as they are collectors or
called, durhing their vacation, and will
hate lairned from them the proper way
to gather stamps and the correct way of
arranging a rollection. The collection
made according to such instructions will be a constint and ever increasing source
of pleasure and instruction. But the vast majority will begin in the old way with-
out suffclent information, will soon befind their efforts ending in a "mess,"
They wil soon become disgusted with
this and will abandon altogether that which promised to be a pleasant pastime. Truly there is a right and a wrong way
or collecting stamps. A few simple di-
rections will be of great assistance to the beginner.
Fhat then, an to the book, or album,
whtch to contaln the collection. Do
not be satisfed wlth "iny old boak .. Do not wathandce clean blank book. The
even whith a blector may be able io use
advanced collector
to advantake the "blank album." but the bekInner needs, and must have the pre-
parer mostage stamp album. By this is
not meant any one of the many cheap
stamp albums. which only contaln a few



Jack and His Radium Story

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## New Zenland JULY YARGAINS


or thn frampe of the Rrition


$W^{\text {Hi }}$favorite pastime for the younger
generation generation, and fudging by the not on the marks but an equal distance to enthuslasm that some of my thes side, say one-sixteenth of an inch, umble efforts in this line have created. It eighth of an inch (in the rough) wheis by no means on the wane. The list of you have done this and properly curved irticles an ingentous lad can make with the corners your work will look like Fig. 3. he ald of a common pocketknife is almost whittlers as there is in poets or painters. think a sreat majority of boys prefer what may be called problematical whitling, that is, the carving out of a design Which at flrst seems impossible. To whittle alue, Inseparabte links, may seem a marvel us feat to those uninitiated in the art of wood-sculpture: but considered expertly, accomplish. The beauty of the finished aricle depends, of course, on the ingenulty o the maker and the time and care he expends in perfecting it. Tools, wee in this
case. where so few are required, are an important consideration. A knife having two inely tempered blades cone large, one mall) is the proper kind to use. Material. ou can select at your pleasure. Any wood hat is clear and straight-grained will do. Hardwoods are more difficult to work than warp, and take a better finish. Basswood boxwood or pine are suitable. A discarded tour-barrel head is easily obtalnable and answers the purpose admirably. The plece to begin on should be one inch wide, one-halt inch thick and tweive inches long. The first thing to do is to mark the plece with gulde Ines as shown in Fig. 1. The lines are made in the following manner: Find the draw two parallel lines on each of the four Ides, one line one-eighth of an inch to he left of the central point and the othe reach from end to end, and are also drawn Ine end; the latter pattern resembles a
ross, the arms being at right angles to ach other. It is somewhat difficult for a heglnner to get these lines straikht and rue, and as they are a very important part rarefully. Study Flg. 1 until you get the c." "d") are to be cut away. Thls, too nuires some skill. Br careful not to bear than the center. and spoll the whole job. A fine-tnothed stecl hack-saw can be used o advantage wherever a portion of consid rable size is to he cut away. After the irst operation the niere will he an elon

$k$ of Alviding it into links. In order to t them of uniform size you should mark iting. If the stivek is twelve inches long y yu wish the chaln to have twelve links ohvious that cach will be one inch in th. If you want only six links, each diges oppusite cach and son on. Lay out ss to be the horlzontal arm of the cross and "b") in Fig. 2. The two remaln because the links of a chaln overiap other, you must mark the point midbotween the polints on "a" and "b." flrst mark will be one and one-half from end, the second two and a
the third thrce and a half, and so on. histance between the haldits and son on.

And now comes the Interesting task of
loosening the links. Study the drawing loosening the links. Study the drawing
thoroughly, or better still, your work at its present stage, and you will readily see or therts have to be cut away. This part exercise your ingenulty, which, by the way.

patience. Use the small blade of your to take out a small splinter at a time; it is by far the safest method. When the links are all made movable, smooth them with sandpaper. You can get at the interlor of he links by wrapping the paper around the at the beginning of thls article is an exact likeness of a chain 1 whittled out in one hour. This idea of making movable. inseparable links out of one solld block opens up the way to a score of beautiful designe. some of which we will describe in subse quent numbers.
Schoolboys Defend A Bridge An order came from Gen. Lee for every lek und wounded man who was able to cortz with 2,700 men was advancing to burn the bridge. I mounted my horse and started at once, says W. C. Marshall. of Times-Dispatch. When I arrived 1 found Col. Farrington in command and the artilgun, and 1 might add that hla men were in Che same predicament.
he artillery. After telling command of the artilery. After telling each maii whit
I expected him to da and how to do it. received an order from Col. Farrington to he wished to hold a councll of war. During our talk, two, and. I think, three old grayheaded ministers reported that they were there with their schoolboys to help save the bridge.
It occurred to me at once that this wats
our chance, and I advised Col. Farrington our chance, and I advised Col. Farrington
to put the boys in the breastworks on the to put the boys in the breastworks on the
other stide of the river, the river being other side of the river, the river heing
behind them and the enemy in front of them. The colonel agreed at once. The ministers beginn to protest on account
of the age of the twoys. The ablunel of the age if the boys. The wollind
asked if they did not come to help save th.
brldge. and he inststed upon their holding their position. This setmed fearfully cruel, tut the revult proved to the satisfaction of
the ministers tit pas the right thing to do. In breastworks on the south side of the the river I then went at once back to the
artilery. I had saircely reached it when
saw the encmy come wut amal form in line saw ene encmy come rut and form in lime nur number. My heart went out to these
boys. 1
opened would. i fried to maide them think that we had a large force in their front. At this
time the order on the other side was given to "Charge." Down came 2.500 men on word did we har from the toys until the enemy were within ahout
when one of the dear old minlsters sprang upon the works and gave the ordrr: "Fir. low and fast!" The lltle frllows swarmed
up from the ground lik. "yollow dick 4 . up from the ground tik. "yellow jackets.:
I do not know that they killed many. but
the result was that the onemy was repulsel the result was that the enemy was repulsed
and as badly frightened as I ever salw Thity ralled and made a second charge The bridge was saver, and. in my judg.


Figure 3.

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Boy Heroes
reet deep. Charlie. In company with sev-
erall smail boys. went down to the lake to
fish. He was using throw
 boy came along and slipping, fell ing and the
water. Charlie criox
for hel Witter. Charlie criod
for help. but there
was no. wits no person in
sizht. He soon saw sight. He soon saw
that the struggling
litd wis going diwn lita was going down
for whe tiard time,
so, without remen any of his remothings. h. Jumped in and the arm. The Mos-
kowitz boy held to Charife and quickly bith were under the water, but Charlie,
heing a guod swimmer, soon had the other lidd to the pier. Here he rested for a mo-
ment, all the time hulding Moskowitz's head above water. Then finally he got him up on the pier, where he patted him on
the back and rolled him over until hut had rusidned conselousness, then took him
home. When asked why he hal risked his home When asked why he ham riske d his
dife to save another, Charhe rephind: 1 did

child. Harry Aldrich, nged 14 years, hat broken in the door and carried
out in his arms. The house burned
ground but the child was saved.
A Boy Locomotive Builder
 ructing the engine. The bniler is madd. trank from cikar box nood, whens Thed for the stack, eyllinder and headight hathd rails, are made of wire. A cail a paint, a bottle of glue and a bell were th right to look rorward to a successful care: as ataster mechanie.


Cue Alley Team

 An mint riurtern.

 and

 When their streneth was nearly gone it brave deed performed Ny: Whaturla. O.

## Floral Photography

commaed from rake 26,
expocureng hearer, will reguire a greath nljact. Urdinary phates may be uscat but if the ihowers hane illy red or yellow 1 the sumalled results wition plites. Whiel sume caramel or red hacking backer wit thwers, le:Ing of a light color against blick birckarouma, are wery hatie to hat lt mun plates will comsiderathy shomrten dar colorg is they arte more sonsitive to
 lower it will come wit conslatralily har
 fore it is heret tor use isochromitte for craphed with erdinte ones are best phen restults can lir obtalned with elither of
artitin taken in tlluminatititionel the forver. if
Ordinary photographing fliwiers ay night, aseless at ar fictal lights have a rertasn amount of
lownes in them, wheh thue put very sensitite to. lawh hromitie plites the shorten the exposure as much as Ing likhted candhes mast her done by arrit care that they are not too close.
heat will canse them lor rimplate fade care must also ter takron in focusing. account of the tacrense. in the alreand exposure. The candes must be rem Iastly comes the develonment. What to kive artant. A developer which
thillant or harsh neg


Rromide of potassium...........inis ir
D. Cater to make up..
B. Caustic potash .....

For use, take equal narts of each
The elkonozen developer is also suit The "Paget" formula is a very good o No. I. Eikonogen Solit Sodfum sulphite
Potassium No. 2. Potaselum Carbonate $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oistlled water to } 1 \text { ou } \\ & \text { ou }\end{aligned}$ For use take 3 parts of No. 1 to 1 par
No. 2 . The eftectlveness of the result of course. depend upon the artistic skil the operator: but if the abme is rar,
fonlowed, good results nught to ho nit, Colne reneitler ni.t.s.
orthochromatic plates.

The Science of Jumping Written for "The American Boy" by W. S. Farrant, Western Champion A. A. U. and W. A. A.


ExEbcise no. 1
If is a well known fact that the practice ilirad Jumping hinders the speed of a

 umi." This fact "et ther" in the "ling rining luse of sticed. All that is necessary
 Padual efrort along the following lines: ump mast neressary, muality for th brond lakenn" under rull speed, without his

 Thil iroimp way to a woid either over - stirit craduilly into it rapld sprint over Hikn m. Wk rom the shore will wenve their र:int sput where full speed is ittaned; a
this spot a knotted handkerchief should
quickly
dropped,
winte continulng under way at least thitry yards farther.
A tape should then be taken and the exac distance between the foot orints carerally measured. This will give the length of the of properly reaching the take-ort. Several
ortainty strides should be measured and averaged for due result. If they are uneven th may
be due wo wind pressure or the fact that full speed was not reached. In this event if still uneven the average of all will give you the result you desire.
Ing, the exact distance from by measur start to the spot where the hand point
thenter jumper can then measurements known. the mensure back from its extreme outer edge, the cxact distance of ten average striaes. placed that it can be readily scen when
running full speed. Continue the measure ment blek from thls point. the distance from the handkerchlef to the start, and pu Now start your run from mark No. 2 and work gradually faster so that you will be
in rull sped sind regular strite when you you jump. Thila will bring you squarely to
the take-of with the proper foot so as to the takeonf with the proper foot, so as to to
avold either a foul from over-reaching. or
avel a loss of dlatance due to take-ott the far
back. $A$ tria or two will show you whether or not your marks are correctly placed. A head wind may make th necessary to at
vance mark fo.
back a trine for a minhes or put On the day or competition. these marks should always he correctly placed and tried
before the contest starts. The fild judge's tape is always nvaliahle for this purpose.
Place the manks to the side of the path where they carth with small woolen negs.
Jumping is a rather severe effort for the striven for inly in compritition During
 tumn mint br merrly arentle ofort, say here are fret short or your capatiotites. yelno thr rise or suring frich more than millitry nosition with the hels together.
slowiy 11 to to the tors and drop hack to origingl rosilion. Reprat untill tired. never The serond is taried in the same position. slowly stoon intil the mintocks strike
the hrels. ralse to the turs it the
 position acain. rrpating untll tired.
The third is the same as the last The third is the same as the last on one
frot. holding the frict limht extended in frot. holding the frye limherentended in
frint. Repeat unts ifred. Change to the other foot and repcat.

exbacias no. 3
The beginner will find this last ex.reclse ery exhausting, but if perscvered in daily, weks' time. Thase exerclases should never be indulged in during the three days prior to compelltion: they tend to slow the speed. Perfect
rest is better than any exerclse at miss rest is better than any exerct
time.

Boys, Books
Reviewed
GTEPPING STONES TO MANHOOD: A RON
 among helpul brokf of thatay there could be
a better piaced in the hands of the boy from
itelve twelve ypars up to twenty-one, From tha hrat
to the lant of the thry cbaptern makink up
thin
 onpgelf. to othrin and to Gof in discukpent
There are many problems encountered hy the boy an he betine the mertoun part of litren
 and encourakement. and he wil be duin iniped
it he falls to receive thm from these pars.
The bert and noblest idealn are here Inculcated. The bert and nobleat idealn are here inculcated.
whiln the stiring, innpiring. helprul illuatraWhing ane stirring, annot but roupe and enthune
then readme. The introductions to the chaptera
the the readrr The introductions to the chaptera
are fintributed hy surh mpa an Rev R Rhert
 eral Thoman J. Markan. Anthony Comntork.
I.yman J. Gake. Rev. Georke C.
Iorlmer
 CHII DPEN OF THE TTNOM A Rlis. Every one of the forty atorien till it the pares of this. the latest of Mr Rllmin
 condition of the dwillers in the stums of
New York. There in nothon to draw inars and humor to make laughter. The condition of the


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The "Twentieth Century Home," the new periodical "for women who plan their lives and do," ts published from the office of the "Cosmopolitan Magazine." It is issued in the belief that there are many millions of people who have arrived at the point of demanding the treatment of household topics in a scientific way; that everything affecting the home and the members of the family deserves the most thoughtful consideration of the ablest men and women who have in mind the improvement of the conditions which make for happiness.

Among the features are: "Home Education"-" The Fairyland of Science""Home Entertainments"-"The Laboratory of the Kitchen"-"Women's Virtues that are Vices," etc. Each month a number of short stories and articles to interest the woman of fashion and the woman of the home-beautifully illustrated.



## 

 McGANN For workin'- garden's rearly An' hit them plant beds steadyjest hate school an' joserfy An' 'rithmertic an' all! t makes me sick to see them maps An' blackboards on the wall An teacher (mean ole hatefil thing!) Jest doin' all she can
To spoll our fun! Oh golly!
t's orful, drivin' us to school An' crowdin' us together Ins!de a hot ole smelly room This bully fishin weather: An' makin' us set jest as still,
My! Don't I wisht that me an' Bob
Could git off to the creak:
Las Friday evenin' afler school
Bob he went home with me:
I snemed ul in the praret stair sneaked ulitin the garret
As kyerrful's I could he

To sit my pole; an' Bol he took The spade an' dug some hait, An' then laid low till I could silp Out thru the hoss-lot gate.

But jest as 1 was sneakin' out, Ma caught a gllmpse $0^{*}$ me An' hollered "Jim!" I broke an' run But she yells Yoo-u-u Jim-me-e.e Come right here an' splft some wood!' Well. sir. I like to ve died. thoud my pole jest far's I could An' flopped right down an' cried!

An' purt' near cussed! Leastwise I said "Dogron the doggen wood!
My! Wa'nt I hot! ifit gittin' mad
Don't do a sperk o' good
With ma-you bet Ire
An' so I had to ston
An' split 'hout forty-lerin cords
Till 1 jest thought I'd drop! Till dinner time: I'll bring the seed 'p me sow it." Well, say! Now maybe I want sore! But shucks! I had to go it:

Las* Satd'y! Now I've got to wait Fore ne and another week chanst To make another sneak;
An.' like as not, when Sat'dy comes Theretl he some work to do. Fr else they ll make me work my sums An' learn my lessons too.

Aw, shucks: It's almost 'nuff to make A feller wisht he's dead.
To set an fool with jogerfy
Or workin' sums, instead
of settin' on a tree-root
Where the water's deep an' slow. A-watrhin' for your cork to fumpBy jings: I've got to go!

## What Hop Thief Did


 manly all prulled mat, and one toe
 possibly at outhe or a lirty hatwk. Any-
 was carrion lite the hatise, where afte an hure resi. he painfully hopped out inte
the antur of the ramom, shouk himself and crical: "dw-ombon'" after which he agala angitht his enther. where he remained durME the batamere of the diav.
It was deetded to krep the newromer. and the hoys nathed him "hecasthen he the hes of the toe. Later. When llog had hern with the Austins several weeks and had inseloped int a msehier-maker ind name to "Hop There. $A$ droll spectmen. indeent. he wis, for his tall mever erem akaln and he nover got dur his limp. These infirmitios. however. suthtur around as lisely as amy other bird for he was swift on the why athe netar
gulet for any langith of tim. let wern dayhatht and ennset. We pesterent the rattle n lhe valles helowe by merellue on their hack thas with frisht and train: he dellighted in pulling wowl from the range sheepe' barks and sermed to experdally rojoy carryins rowks to the caloin ronf and dropping them down the chimuey, a procecding whith al Ways brought Mrse Alsstin to the door in take to the alr with at honrge ery, "Aw. aw! which soumbed not unlike a laugh After such performances hie remained in crall: it meal-time, in mirch on $\boldsymbol{a}$ window sill. peck in at the ramily, and wink one
yollow eye In such a comical manner that forgiveness alu:1se resulted.
It was the day before the It was the diay before the Fourth. The the the se:ason. for the minerat vith hat dwindled away and may row was warre in the mine Therefure, it was an
mune customary clilwration proparations for the morraw's
amitted. "I can't afford it this vear, sons." Mr. town for fireworks and criakers and surh for you: but dad's poor this year. if wo don't have better luck soon. it's koing to he a hard matter to get next winter's food and clothes
A shate of disurmontment passide over he boys' faces. but they ald not remon strite. for children reared in the humble mome of the momataineer have few entoy lifes. They are tausht frugallty from bahyhood and know that dagpointment must be taken phftosophleally.
When thelr father had gone to work, the Austin loys held a mouncil. It was agreed that some sort of exerelses must be devised for the Fourth, and after a lengthy dis-
cussion a program was outlined.
phey would tak a few stleks of glant hasting powder, a dynamite cap and an fow fert of
fuse from thetr father's stock; back of the canin. on the mountaln slde, they wouli dife a hole and prepare the chares to be ex moded at daylight. The spot would br familly would he marcher to the scene of the explasion. Where the Declaration of In arpendener would the reand: Hop Thie would be the reteran at the ceremonies. It was determined that the natal dily of the crlebrited, even if it must be in a "home misic" manner.
Acondincly. townrds evening the hova seccted a spot for the eariy morning salute.

A Fourth of July Story By ROSS B. FRANKLIN putting the charge carefully in place. while
llop Thief stood near, chattering as if he know just what jt all, meant. The fag wats wurneise milinned for their chackling at the to the eabin. They retired early, with a lamblul of matches near their hell hang
affurwards, flon thef. who came home lat. from a prowitne expeition in the was tired. None haril hime and he he whiged to sellle down for roost on was houk-top.
The serenades if the night minstrels wools. Only a few persistent katydids satued here and there their monotonous lays, followed hy the occasional chirp of a cricket. The owls and the hats wree home-
ward bound. and tar first gray streaks of dawn strusithd through the glonm. When the Austin hoys awoke, and. grasping their
clothes hagan hastily to dress finishing they tiptomed to the dimer. succerded in liftthg the li:thh without alarming their parents, and were in the act of passing to the outsilie for the purpose of setting of the salute which was to awaken many an echo in the canons and along the drowsy mountain sides, when sombthing happened. There wias a terriffe lumm: the earth trembled. followed quickly in a crash hore and
there, as niecos of ronk and dirt fell from abore. Bits of graw +1 tatooed on the cabla roof. The boya were astounded, and. running in where their powder had heen placed. found a gaping hole in the mountain side. The flag still stood, somewhat torn, but waving proudly in the slight
"Who could have done it $?$ ". cried the disappointed youths; and an instant after. as of a tall tren came a hoarse cry uttered partly in trinmph partiy in fear: .'Ah-ou* nu! Not me-f-e! not me-e-e!" ( Pllow. But how did he light the fuse?
"Not me-e-e! not me-e-e!" screamed th. bird, as his young masters began to in bird, as his young masters began to in
vestigate. The fuse, bearing no sign of hestigate. been lighted, was found some di: tance away. It was evident that $H u_{j}$ Thlef, who witnessed the placing of th. powder sticks the evening before, revisite. the spot and, through pure mischief. dut down to the charge. Upon reaching the ex plosiva a loop rite phit setting off the blast
How the magpie escaped being blown atoms was a mystery, but the fact of hi being in the tree-top and lustily endeavor ing to exonerate himself, proved that h . was not seriously injured.
Mr. Austin soon arrived on the scenHe was greatly alarmed, fearing some ter rlble catastrophe, but after a hasty glanc ton and his cyes filled with the situa derly placing his arms about the shoulder of his two sons, he sllently led them the cabin.
"Lads." he said, arriving at the door 'your dad has but fifty cents to his nam. and luck seems to be agalnst him. if $h$.
could give you a decent Fourth, he'd do it could glve you a decent Fourth, he'd do it lads: but he can't, he can't. The old hil woar, if were all allve-" "Not me-e-e! not me-e-e!" Hod Thlef in terrupted Mr. Austin's words. The bir was following close behind, limptng mor than ever. and greatly excited. "Aw-ou-ota not me-e-e!" he cricd continually; and ever later, while devouring his breakfast, h.
often paused to look up at the famlly an. often paused to look up at the famlly an avow, "Not me-e-e!
At ten oclock the Austins repaired $t$ Hop Thief sat on the flagstaf looking ver colemn and remaining silent throughout the reading of the words which our forefather fashioned one hundred and twenty-eight years ago in the Declaration of Indepen dence for which Washington and his pa-
ient. humble followers fought, bled and died. humble followers fought, bled ani Before the party left the spot. Mr. Aus
in in an induisitive spirit examined th. ole whilh Hiup Thitfs salute had madi From force of a miner's habit. he picke, out mieces of rock here and there anil
look them over suddenly a cry of exul. grasping a small specimen. threw hustin house. Arriving at the cabin, he feverishl yought his magnifying glass, and when his
aife and boys reached him he was dancing rife and
with glee.
Whe mineral vein! The mineral veln:
Weve, found it again, richer than ever: In another instant the bright sunlight
gistened upm the silver streaked halr of his knees before a large boulder with clasped hands, he gang the first fe" words of the Doxology:
Ol'ralse God from whom all blessing The canon echord the words to the tow
lands, and the songs of the birds in tho
plnes seemed to grow louder. From a di: phes seemed to grow inuder. From a dis mighty blast which some nelghboring min. had just set off. It xeemed that the whol.
country was jobing in to embhitize th. writs of thanksgiving.
Mr. Austin arrse ind, turning to his bus, exclatmed: Sons, years ago powd
 an to your serustink old powder has ght
fand hi
fimily an indenendence from want. Your
 "Yes, it was yous Hop Thiter, you bless. ncwregret this morning's work while " And so it happened that Hon Thief's mi.
chiff on Indrpendence Day brought ind

## The United Association of Amateur I'rinters

An association for young printers em posed of cleven boys hutwen fourteen : der the title of "The Enited Acsoclation Amateur I'rinturs.: The first number


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Fixpostion a volume containlng flue dred essays written by Loulsville boys some interestlag place or phase of lif. lonlasille. There wer. i wh thousand
savs produced. Five hundrid of the h wer. selected :mnd
to be used as stated

A Youthful Prodigy Norlwere Wenner, the ninc-ycar-old son at Hartord Conn. is suld to be seil ready to enter larvard i-niversity, but father will not nermit him to enter 11 he is firteen years of age. He is alread cral dead languages. Ite is also much terested in chemlstry, spending an every day in the lltile libnratory that
father has fited un far him. In $r$

 the nrartice enmmon with parents of tra,
ing thilir hoys to imprine inht ther
anything out of the ordinary in their mak


## Answers to June Tangles

 A.mmencine with ther urier eltate and
historical. fintim





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We invit correpombence on the subject, par tivularly from mon and when whom we ran depent und $n$ to assist us in ratu-ine intere and plaming for hoal celehrations. A: lo the th ys we shall depend uporn them. eqperially, for our success-and greatly shall we depent upen The OrDe: of tha Ampkicar Ros. which now has companies in a hlonsand American thens. to the carrying out of this great project. we remain.

The Publishers of The American Boy.

# The Americam Bosy 

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Volume 5
Published Monthly by The Sprague Publishing Company


CHAPTER XXIV

THE TIMELY EXPLOSION OF A botler
Greatly depressed oy the unexplained disappearance of their Chinese engine driver, our lads, ignorant of eve the hazardous task of running a locomo tive. They got it started without difficuity, and two minutes later were running at tremendous speed over the lesel line that exteniled without grade or curve as far as they could see. While Rob shovelled coal unttl his back ached and his face was as black as that of a negro. Jo occupied the engine driver's seat aid anxlously stared ahead. Neither of them spoke. for the strain on their nerves was too great; since each knew that at any moment they were llkely to be blown up, flung from the track, or sent plunging death in a dozen erms but stuck to their posts with. out flinching, for they knew that a llke fate, absolutely certain, awaited the unprotected foreigner who should be caught attempting to cross those plains on

So they drove on mile after mile, dashing past the station of Sing Yang without a pause or even a slow down; and shortly before sunset came within sight of the gray walls of Pao-Ting-fu.
"Shut her off, Jo. We've done the act so far. all right," said Rob, speaking jerkily and with ill-re. pressed excitement. "Now comes the real danger. What a crowd there is about the station. There's an engine, though, with a single car attarhed. SM?
Walting up hy the tank. Perhaps our bluff has worked. Steady: Here they come." The stolen locomotive had stopped at the lower end of the station platform. pan ing as though exhausted by its long run, and a group of Chinese officials were hur rying to meet it.

Where is his Excellency Yu Hsien?" asked one of these, pe
pectant alr into the cab
"He is following on a spectal train." re plied Jo, promptly, but I am his represen tatlue sent ahrad to proliare the way on him. Is the track repairing car really as cause the offclals of Pao.Ting-fu to suffer the same bitterness that has gained for him fame among the foreigners of Shan Si."
"It has been prepared according to the most noble Governor's desire:", replied the offcial hesitatingly. "but-" steping from the locomotive os and starting up the platform.
Rob followed him closely. the cab he caucht a climpse of tef grimed, dishevelle.l, and nearly naked man, crawling from bencath the tender. In an instant it flashed across him that this was their lost engine driver. looking hack a moment later, he saw the same figure following them.
They. in the meantime, were being conducted towards the agent's quarters. in the atation house, where refres
"It he were but here." remarked the officlal spokes. man deprecatincly. "or course everything would he at his disposal; hut we have been so expressly ordered mandaring of the highest rank, that we are at a loss mandarins

Am I not a representative of one of the greatest mandarins of the Empire?" demanded Jo flercely And am I not come to prepare the way for him? Has not already bern told to your dull ears that depends the very life of the Son of Heaven?" At this angust name every one present, excenting Rob and incinding the speaker himself, made a deep reverence. "But the Fmpror is no longer in danger, since the Ocean Devil army has been driven back, and now is being cut to pleces by his own invincible troops:" boasted the offictal.

What do yoll mpan?" asked Jo. "No such news has come to the ears of bls Excellency the Governor."
"No."
"Then. what do you say-shall we take advantage of the confusion to light out? The situation seeme one getting pretty hot for us when that blessed old "Whine interrnpted the proceedings.
plied plied Jo earnestly. "Things are just as we wan hem now. yont you remember that It was tellin, his plans $H 0$ is the ${ }^{2}$ I-Ho-Chuan are credited with being masters of magic. Wait till I speak to these blg men."
The official, or, as Jo called him, "the bir man, $w$ :ho had been foremost in examining our la man, excitedly chattering with one of his fellows when Jo and Rob stepped up to him.
Youl are alive and not harmed?" he gasped at sight of them.
"Of course we are not harmed," replied Jo. Dir not tell you that we are the servants of Yu Hsien and do you think he would harm his own?"
"Is this terrible thing the work of the Great Box ?
Certainly it is. I warned you how it would be He has killed one who defled him, that you may have evidence of his strength: and if you still go against his wishes, your
"It is true, most honorable one," admitted the frightened official humbly, "and we are not so dense but that we can learn the lesson thus plainly stated Tell us, then, how we can serve you, and thus ap. pease the wrath of the mighty Boxer, that he may not visit farther destruction upon us.
"Glve us the slight thing for which we asked-a ew rails, a few track-layers, and a fresh enginethat we may go about our work, and prepare the way for our master," replled Jo boldly. "Then shall all go well with you. and with this city of Yao Ting which otherwise might be bereft of its walls by the next exilbition of Yu Hsien's wrath.
So superstitious are the Chinese, so dreaded wer he mysterious incantations of the I-Ho-Chuan, and explosion of a few minutes before, that they yielded explosion of a

A locomotive, attached to a car holding rails and a ang of coolies, ing by the water tank at a distance from the scene of explosion, had remained un injurell, and now was placed at the dis. posal of our lads. They were told that for fifty if the track still was in thand condition. After that, they wasld readit repair it with the means at their disposal untll they came to the great bridge at Cbo-Chou, which had been hopelessly dr.

So our young adventurers left the of ficials of Pao-Ting-fu, promising then that Yu Hsten should be informed of their efforts in his behalf, and were thankfully seen to disappear in the gathering wi light.
spoken: exclaimed Rob, who had not heaving during all these negotiations, and pulled out from the deally neighlorhoori, "our bluff worked after all, but, take it a! around, it was about as close a call as ever want to experience
Yes," replled Jo. "I never expected 1 be saved from sudden death by the llow
the hlack pace a for

hair of his head, the vengeance of $Y_{11}$ Hsien would be swift and terrible as that of Heaven itself "He is Yang Kwel!" (Forelgn Devil, Northern dia ect), cried a voice from the baik of the room, and Rob. turning quickly, caught a glimpse of the be grimed engine driver, whom he had seen crawl out rom under the tender, and who afterwards had fol lowed them.
At that same instant he, together with every one in the room, was hurled violently to the floor, the walls of the hullding wers blown in as though they were of cardboard, and the city of rao-Ting-fu was haken by an explosion so terrific that its inhabitants an shrieling from thelr houses trito the streets.
Some of the occupants of the station agent's room fled from it unharmed, while others, and amons them our lads, more or less brilised by falling brickis and tiles, crawled out from the debris and mate exit more lowiy. only one remalned behind. crished to dealt beneath a hasy roof tmber, anil he was the engine river, killed in the very act of dennimeine Roh. hy left with a and very witle water in Its holler. "Are you hurt poh?"

Yothing to spest

That night they remained.
That night they remained on board of their new ocomotive at the little town of An-Su-Hsien, where o procured for each of them the red hats, sashes and under way and, thours At daylight they again wer nder way, and, though they were obliged to stop Cho-Chou, only forty miles from Pelin, hefore dark Here they were able to hire horses, that. by late atter noon of the following day, had carried them within sight of the far-extended walls of the great Chinese rapital. Beyond the wall rolled dense clouds of smoke, as though the whole city were on fire, while distinct above all other sounds rose the sharp rattie of musketry mingled with the deeper roar of heavier guns.
At these evidences of a deadly strife, our lads drew rein and looked Inquiringly at each other. After all was the city of Pekin a good place for a young Amer can and a Chinese who had befriended him to ente at that momen
Yes," said Rob at length. "I think we will keep on only we will give un our horses here. I don't see hat we are any worse off in any event inside th ity than where we are. Ti:ere is fighting golog on our sine, if the former are our friends an of it, they need our help; while, if the firht is going the other way, we have nothing to fear." glowly forder. remark "which side will prove friend y to me or will ell provn enemies of the Chlaese who has befriended a foreigner?".

THE AMERICAN BOY

## Chapter xxy

## in China's capital city

Cbina's capltal, the great Northern city of Pekin. is situated on a plain, one hundred and twenty miles from the sea, and near the eastern base of a low
mountain range, known as the Western Hills. It is divided into two nearly equal parts, the Northern lifing the Manchu or Tartar City, while the other is
called the Southern or Chinese City. The Northern City called the Southern or Chincse Caty. The Northern City is surrounded by a vast birt't wall, nearly square-sided,
cight miles in lengith, fifty feet thick at the base, sixy feet hiph and forty feet wide on top; it is
pierced by nine massive gateways, two on the north pierced by nine massive gateways, two on the north
side, two on the cast. two on the west and three on Silue, two on the cas. these last open into the Southern City, which is atron" the sam" size as the other and also is surroumfed by a infy wal having seven gates. In acre park. is the sreat Temple of
the Emperor alone may worshin?
the Emperor alone may worship.
occupying one-cighth of the enclosed space, is located the Forbidden City, surrounded by a fifty-foot wall of red brick, coped with tiles of imperial yellow. This wall has but four gates, ant wandarins besides yarkes and pleasure grounds. Inside of the Forbidden City is yil another known as the Imperial City. strongly fortified and containing the palaces, pleasurs prounds. lakes and lotus ponds of the imperial family. most womberful rity of the world. Pehin is almost as rimarkable, althongh in an entirely different way. unss and hosi of bokin for ther width, some of the lather lwing one hundred feet wide. In Canton there
arr. no wheeled vericles and no beasts of burden. while pelitu strrets swarm with bluecovered two. Whe: led rarts, very heavy, and drawn by large, fine
lowine mulds: twn coolie jinrictishas, bullock carts wheel larrows loaded with passengers or freight pushed hy our coolir. and pulled by another, long
caravans of shagky, two-humped camels, besides innumerahbr ridin: ponies, and donkeys. Also in hrougham, drawilly a high st ppping American horse. call afford to ride. prefer to do so in sedan chalrs. Of thase chairs, hose nsed thy members of the miperiat family are roofed and curtatned in yellow.
those of the thighr r class of mandarins are red, those of the next lower grale are lilue, and so the descent is continued throush green to black. while mourning hairs of every class invarlably are white.
wo storics whilde in all directions tower houses have to nine storied pawnshops, looling like flat-topped rain elevators: lout in lorkin all dwollings and shops reen Incluling tha. Imperial palares, have but a single ainry, The omly himinings lin all the eity that exceed great Irum townr. the preat bell tower, the fortifeld ar fowers surmomming hir city wall, and certaln tions. or linsiness. frms. that have lieen erected since 1900
Prekin is woll provided with wide breathing spares In the slatur of temple and palace prounds, and shade
rees arr, fairly abmant throughout the rity. Most of its howd avenues are movered and it is visited hy While at others it waules through fathomless muld. oghty miles away. athl was connected with Tientsin. rank miles a ways athl with the sea by rail but the
rand to nod two miles oulside the canthern wath. In 1 now came the preat Boxer upris-
hag, the singe of the forcign legations in Pekin. ant hise capure orrupation and terrible punishment of tainem iwesesion for a y yar: during whith time biny carried the maliromil into the very heart of the "ily. targely incrased the area of legation "Conhiree hithatred fert wide around the legation tersory paved heation stree. buit commodlous barracks fol logation chatrds and erected handsome legation build. moss, white the Conited $S$ tates and Germany have taken
 to is chinsse rulors and the selfexiled Imperial numbur of larese forevisa haildings. fncluding a Euro mean liotel. hamks, hospitals, chapels, schools, et wer. "rwowl and many more were projected for this
year
 of which our lails traverind, and which was wholly heen restored and lie track extended sonthward to the Yellow River. Bisyond this construction is being so rapidly pimsind from linth ends that the completion of the whole line is promised ty banf.
Thus Chinats capital, rudely roused by foreign guns
from the slefp of aces, is now awake and in a tatr way sperility to take a prominent place among the progreseive cities of the world.
the June dav of 1 gin when Rob Hingekley accompanied hy his stamely frimd. Chiness Io. hesitatingly approachell the creat city. for at that moment it was
shatowetl he the larkness of decuin nf loxer uprisin!: had renched and overwhelmed it. The I-Ho.Chuan wren in complete possesslon, and
Pekin. with its terning mopulation. its accumulated Pekin. with its temming mopulation. its arcumulated
wealth of years. and ahove all with its hundreds of hatrol foreigncrs. dinlomats. milsstonaries. business men. and location guards. lay at thetr merey. They had nothine in fear from lmperial troops. for these. always in symrathy witt their movement, already
bad begun to cooperate with them in their killing of

Christian converts, their burnings and their lootings. Bolder and bolder they became, wher and wider of Rob and yo they had started ferce confagrations in all parts of the city, had destroyed two Roman Catholic cathedrals, and were regularly besieging a third with cannon and rifte fire. In this great lortress, and within its spacious wall-enclosed grounds, ninety forelgners, forty-three of whom wer French and Itallan marines, and more than three housand native converts, had taken refuge. For sixty days this isolated stronghold of Christianity was shelled and bombarded with cannon ball and rifle bullet, without a moment's intermission, but it held out to the end. and stands to day a monument to the heroic endurance of its defenders. The attack on it had been begun three days before the arrival of our lads; and the sounds of heavy firing that had so aroused their anxiety was the cannonade directed against its walls.
With many misgivings they skirted the Southern lame, and sought a secthing caldron of riot and through one of its western gates. Here, to Jo's great satisfaction, he found, in the officer of the guard, who examined them, an acquaintance, not only willing to admit them, but of whom he could ask questions Believing Jo to feel even more bitterly than himselt concerning foreigners. this officer did not hesitate to give him the very latest news. He conflrmed the report heard at Pao-Ting.fu of the defeat and driving back towards Tientsin of the combined American and British relief expedition, under Admiral Seymour, old of the siege of the Northern Cathedral, and, mos startling of all, informed Jo of the Imperial edict cvery foreigner within the walls of Pekin.
"Already," he said, "have the invincible troops of Jang Lu entered the city, and with them are the kansil tigers under the terrible Tung-fu-Hsang. Wh
thirsts for forelgn blood as does a babe for its mother's milk To-doy they are placlag guns to command the legations and to-morrow at four oclock if the Occan Devils have not left the city they will he attacked and killed llke rats in their holes." It was fortunate that Rob failed to comprehend What the officer said. for he could not have listene
unmoved as Jo did. That the latter did so wa because he was not qulte certain that he did not approve the plan for driving all foreigners from China. Forelgners, and especially Americans, ex pelled Chinose from their countries; so why should not his people in turn expel foreigners from Chins? Still he did not express any views on the subject a hat time, but changed the topic of conversation by asking the officer if he could tell him where his father might be found.
For a moment the latter hesitated and his face assumed a peculiar expression. "Did you not know that his excellency, If Chong Chee had been given a position on the Board of Punishment? It is doubtless find him."
Thanking the officer for his courtesy, Jo and his companion took their departure: and, making their way through alleys and the quleter streets as remote as possible from conflagrations, and all scenes of disturbance. they finally reachel the yamen of the Board ot Punishment, which corresponds to what in an Amer
A main entrance through the strcet wall led to a court was surrounded by low buildiugs occupied as offices of the Board, and in its middle was a pond of water. As no person of whom they could ask questions was to be seen here, our lads passed on to a
scond, or inner court, that opened from the first. sccond, or inner court, that opened from the first. It also contained a stone-bordered reservoir of water, and was surrounded by fantastically ornamented himilings. In one feature. that was immediately
noticeable these low bufldings ditfered from any other noticeable these low buildings differed from any other liat Rob had curr seen in China. They were pro compartments from each of which a little grated compartments irom each of which a little
window opencd into a tiny outsile well-hole.

About one of these weltholes stood a groun of half a dozen Chinese offcials, towards whom Jo made his way, Intending to ask one of them where his tatheut 0 sula so attracted their curiosity. that no num of them turned at his approach. What he saw was a human face, tortured and livid, pressed against the grating and straining upwards in mute agony. The man was of the gratine and exidently wias standing on tip toes Rob, loobine over Jo's shoulder also sas the awes face, and for an instant wondered at the black line that seemed to cut it at the uplifted chin. Then it flashed across him that this was a line of black water slowly. but surely rising. and that in another moment he man would lic drowned. And no one dared try to save him even ware it possible to do so. for he was a condemned prisoner. suffering one of the innumerable inseniously awiul forms of Chinese capital punish ment.
"What was his crime?" asked one of the fascinated pectators of another
"He was that memher of the Tsung Li Yamen. who before circulating the nalace edlct Feng Yang jen $p i$ alter $p i$ (kill) into pao (protect)
"It is cnough. and his punishment is righteous."
eclared the other
Rob did not quite understand this: but Jo did. and seizing his comrade's arm with so fierce a grin tha crene. As they gained the street, he whispered in

## hoking voice:

From this moment I sm with you and with the foreign people. lintif the
us get to your legation.
"Was it any ous you knew?" asked Rob, not ye "Mprehending.
"He was my father."

## ChAPTER XXVI. <br> \section*{WAR CLOUDS.}

China, in her ignorant self-conadence, and goaded o desperation by foreign aggressions was defylng the world. Not only was she killing missionaries to gether with their converts wherever found, and pu ting to shameful death such of her own people, from hand mandarin to lowest coolle as dareir behalf but by Imperial order Chinese troops were preparing to attack forelga ministers in their own legations Thus China deliberately was about to commit the gravest of international crimes. For somet1me the fraveign ministers, foreseeing the dangers of the ap parently uncontrollable Boxer uprising had been call ing upon their respective governments for protection In response an ever-increasing fleet of warships was gathered off the mouth of the Pel-ho, which was as ships they could approach to Pekin. From thoe four hundred in arrived a mixed was sent to the capital to act as legation guards, and the train that brousht them was the last to reach Pekin for many weeks.
These marines arrived on the first day of June and forty-five of them immediately were detalled to pro lect the Great Northern Cathedral, while twenty more were sent to the compound of the American Methodist Mission. A week later the Empress Dow. ager returned to Pekin from her summer palace in the western hilis. From that moment the situation rew so raphily worse that the ministers again tele fraphed the foreign fleet to send at once a strong force for their further protection.


In response to this urgent request Captain McCalla. the senior American naval offecer with the neet, de The British admiral Seymour promptly proposed to Toin Brim and other seymour promply proposed to
 marny then the exect hat on the colio ing morn ing when the expledition started by rail from Tons
kin. the nearest landing point. it comprised 2.06 , troops. Of these 112 were Americans, 915 Brit ish. 450 Germans, 312 Russians, 15 S French, 54 Jal ish. ${ }^{\text {anese, } 40 \text { Italians and : } J \text { Austrians. }}$
This force, made up of sallors and marines, well provided with light artillery and rapid fire guns, sel orth in high spirits experting to reach Pekin that Nine days later saw rate within twenty-four hours heir destination, short of ammunition and food, en cumbered with iwo hundred wounded men. cut of from their base of supplies by the destruction of the ralway hehind them, as well as in front, and unable o communicate elther with Pekin or the ontside world on account of the telegraph line having absolutely disappeared, while couriers with
From the leginning they had been harassed by hordes of Boxers, and now they were confronted hy ive thousand Imperial troops, including a strong body of cavalry. armm with modern rifles and well supplie with artillery. Under the circumstances a farther ad ance was imposstble, and a retreat was ordered. A the end of another week, the unfortunate expedition reached Tientsin exhausted. demoralized and sadly de pleted in numbers; but having learned the hitter les son that no small force of foreigners, no matter how brave and well-armed. could traverse the literior of China against the wishes of the Chinese
During the alisence of this expedition the fleet of warships lying off the Taku bar at the mouth of thi Pei-ho had been strengthened by numerous additions The Taku forts had been captured after six hours of fightling, and an army of ten thousana troops had ad sanced to the relief of the foreign nortion of Tientsin which was being besleged hy Boxers. from the walleil ity of Tientsin proper. Next the allien foreign troop its ite capture. buel held out for three weks and di not fall into their hands until the 14th of July
Now let us return to the midतle of June and the from all communication with the outside woid wer anxiously, but confidently awaiting the coming of the
ataust. 18041
McCalla-Seymour rellet expedition. All sorts of rum ors were alloat concepning its progress and position and one of the city by the very evening on which Rob and entered Pekin, that many persons ascended the lofty $\because$ all near the American Legation and remained there for hours straining their eyes for a sight of the ex,ected troops. But they did not come; and as the -un, turned conflagrations, disappeared in the lowering west, the disappointed ones returned to their homes, loubly weighted with anxiety.
After dinner that evening two guests sat with the nited States Minister and his wife, earnestly disand his daugnter who, not realizing the danger of their position. had lingered one day too long in Pekin. and then, owing to the sudden destruction of the railway. found it impossible to leave. The subject of their present conversation was a note from the Tsung i,i Yamen (Chinese State Department) received by the minister a few hours earlier. It declared the situa-
ion in Pekin to have reached such a stage that the authorities could not undertake to protect the ministers longer than twenty-four hours from the date of the note, which also urged their departure under Chinese escort for Tientsin.
Are yolt going to accept that proposition?" asked the tourist.
"Frankly. I don't know." replied the minister, "cer-
lainly we cannot leave within the time limit specified. It won't do for us to abandon the missionaries, and they declare they will not desert their converts, whom we, of course, could not take with us.
"What means of transportation should we have if vou did decide to leave. now that the railway is no longer in operation?
"We have demanded carts. boats, provisions, and that a member of the Tsung Li Yamen, high in authority, shall accompany us. This, of course, is playing for delay. that we may have more time in which to hear from Seymour's expedition. It is now four
days since the last word came from it . and we must days since the last word came from it. and we must
know its position before starting. No. I don't believe know its position before starting. No. I don't believe
we will leave wtihin twenty four hours, though some we will leave wtinin wenty-four hours, though some
of my colleagues think differently and already are of my colleagues thin

My daughter and 1 will not try to carry out anything but our hand-hags, which can be made ready at a moment's notice." said the tourist.
myself, and my baggage will consist largely of state papers, which already are packed for transportation." or later?"
"Yes, sooner or later, for the city is growing unten. able. The hour of our departure probably will be decided by the morning advices from the Tsung Li Ya-
men. If no word should come from them Von Ketmen. If no word should come from them Von Ket-
teler, who does not agree that it is necessary for us to leave Pekin, declares he will go to them and demand satisfactory guarantees for
"It. would be a bold thing to do." curred the additional ill-will of all Boxers by personally beating with his stick one of them whom he
caught parading Legation street in the full tegalia of caught parading legation street in the full iegalia of tunately he regards the Chinese with a contempt that

## will. I fear. lead him into difficulties." <br> At this moment, a servant announce

## Hibbard.

"Excuse me, sir, for disturbing you," said this individual, after he had saluted those present. "but it yomng Chinese. wearing the Boxer uniform, have just. heen arrested, and are now held by the guard at the cate. They demand an interview with the American minister, and. curiously enough, both of them speak English remarkably well. At least, so the rorporat of the
self."

Are they armed?" asked the minister. "Yes. sir. That is, they were armed with
hut of course those were taken from them.

Very well, let these English-speaking Boxers b. hrought in, under guard, and we will hear what the: objects to their presence," he added.
"Oh. no. sir! of course I don't." exclaimed th. sirl, who hitherto had listened in sllence but with intense interest to the conversation between her fa Boxer, whom I can be certain really is one."
In another minute the prisoners, guarded by two
irines, ware ushered into the room.
"Pretty tough looking customers. aren't they?" asked the lieutenant of the girl by whose side he had
aken a position as though to procect her in case of 'aken a
rouble.
"Yes," she replied, hesitatingly, "But do you know," he added in a low tone, "the face of one of them "Ohs very familiar. I mean the one with the queue." "Oh! all Chinamen look alike," replied the officer
carelessly. "I've seen a hundred that you'd think vere twin brothers of the other one, the tougher apnearing of the two. I expect
nnverts than he could count.

Just here the minister who had stepped for 3 ininute into his office, returned, and at once proceeded "I am told that you spe
I am told that you speak English. Who are you? and why do you come here?" he asked.
"Are vou the American minlster?"
quired the one whom the lieutenant had Indicated as quired the one whom the lleutenant had Indicated as "I nm."
"Well. then. we've come to tell you that the American and British relief expedition you are expecting has been attacked by more than five thousand Im
nerial troops. It has already been badly cut up and merial troops. It has already been badly cut up and "I mpossible?" gasped the minister.

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It is true, sir; and if you leave this city to-morrow in the hope of reaching Tientsin, you will be killed as soon as you pass the city gates. An edict was issued from the Palace to day for the extermina legations will be begun at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon.'

Who are you?" demanded the startled minister, and what proof can you give that your astounding statements are true?"
"I am an American, of course," replied Rob in a tone expressive of surprise that anyone should ques tion his nationality, "and my friend here is a son of Mandarin Li Chong Cher, recently a member of the Tsung Li Yamen. He was put to death a few hours of killing having tried to protect loreigners, instead the States them. My friend and 1 got acqua

His name is Josep no longer able to restrain herself, and springing to her feet in her excitement; "I knew I had seen him before.
interrupted the minister sternly
"Hinckley" replied Rob; eyes from the flushed face, of the withdrawing his to her the girl; and, speaking to her he added: "I knew you and your father as
soon as I saw you. Miss Lorimer, but I thought that perhaps you wouldn't care to recognize me in this costume.'
"As if anyone could!" cried Annabel Lorimer. am sure you wouldn't recognize yourself if you could see how horrible you look. Even now i only recogniz your voice. Should you have known him, papa?"
No, replied Mr. Lorimer, staring hard at Rob and I am not certain that I do even now.'
Is your first name Robert? asked the lieutenant of marines, and were you
Slates monitor Monterey?
"Yes, my name is Robert Hinckley. I was on board the Monterey alrout fo:r months ago, and you are Ensign Hibbard," was the reply.

He's all right, sir:" exclaimed the lientenant turning to the minister. "I know him well. and can
swear that somewhere about him he's got skin as white as mine."

Went " minister, his stern face breaking into a smile, "Ill take your word for it, Mr. Hibbard; pretty cffectually concealed at present. Mr. Hinckley 1 am much pleased to meet you, especially as you must be a son of Dr. Mason Hinckley. whom I lons nave counted as among my friends. But the news you liring is of such momentous character that I must ask for further details, even before extending to you the hospitalities of the legation. Will you and your friend sit down and kindly tell us everything that you know concerning the situation?

## Chapter xxyil

## China defies the world

The startling news conveyed to the American legaministers that same night: and it at once put an end ministers the prenarations for departure It was further dis cussed at a meeting held the next morr:in when it was determined that their only chance roi iafety lay in remaining where they were and defending them selves to the best of thelr abllity.
It hat been hoped that some mem bers of the Tsung Li Yamen would attend this meeting. hut none appeared. The German minister Baron Von Ketteler. thereupon re afirmed his intention of going to, the Yamen and demanding a con ference. Moreover, 10 show his contempt for the Chinese, he de clared that he would go unarmed and unescorted save by his offlial interpreter. Mr. Cordes.
No ent reaties served to deter the brave bint olstinate man from his mad enterprise. Entering his sedan chair. Which he had furnished with cigars and reading matter to aill him in passing the time if he should be compelled to wait at the
Yamen, he set forth, followed hy Yamen, he set forth, followed hy and preceded by a Chinese out rider attached to the legation.
Tust before this departure, the American minister had requested Rob Hinckley, who, still disguisen as a Chincse might traverse the streets without detection as a for Misnfr, to proreen to the Methodt warn its inmates to make read for a speedy retreat to the leca for a speedy trounds. Io also was asked special note of what the neople of out and make special
saying.
So the two lads set forth, going by way of Instrurt the People strest, called by foreigners Legation strat, past the $H$, make a call. From there they held their way east ward to Ha-ta Great street, which they found thronced with citizens and soldiery. They walked towis up this broad avenue paying close attention slowly up this broan avenue, paying close attention Piety alley into which they should have turned to gain the Mission compound by the shortest route
Instead of doing this they hesitated attracted
decided and excited movement of the swarming populace towards the north. Involuntarily they folned it and continued slowly to make their way up Ha-ta Great street until they had nearly reached the Pai-lou or wooden arch that spanned the middle of
he roadway just below Taung Pu alley. At this pint they saw two sedan chairs preceded by an out the street of Permanent Peace into Ha-ta Great street and turn north ahead ol hem. As they halted in their walk and stood watching this little proces slon, Jo was saying:

In case of serious trouble, Rob, I believe I could do more good outside than if I were to stay shut up in a legation. There I always should be an object of of or less suspicion on account of being a Chinese do so: but if we are separated don't forget the old academy call.

Yes, and isn't it queer that it should be the same as the first two names of the I-Ho-Chaun?"
At that instant the sharp report of a riffe rang out a short distance up the street. For a moment it was followed by a death-like hush. Then pandemoniluw broke loose. Other shots were f.ed in quick succes. sion, and the street populace transformed into a how ing mob, swarmed towards the scene of tragedy yell ng like demons: "Kill the foreign devils! Kill Kill! Kill!"

A horseman fled before them. Two sedan chairs were dropped by their terrified bearers, who also took to their heels. From one of the chairs a man leaped and ran for his life; but from the other came neither sound nor motion. In it sat Baron Von Ketteler, the Kaiser's representative in China, shot to death by a
Chinese officer of Imperial troons. To day a magnifChinese officer of Imperial troons. To-day a magnifcent memorial arch of marble spans
above the spot where be was killed.
"Come!" gasped Rob, as he realized the awful na ture of the tragedy. "That shot is China's declarature of the tragedy. That shot is Chinas declara-
tion of war against the world. We must warn the tion of
Mission."
ission
With this the lads darted into the nearby Tsung Pu alley. At irst their progress was impeded by people running in the opposite direction, but in a couple of minutes these had been left behind, and they were eigner, hatless, haggard and bleeding. dropped from a low compound wall into the alley close beside them. Behind him sounded the fierce cries of a pursuing mob.

It is the interpreter!" exclaimed Jo: "Go with him and get him to the Mission! Take the first right and second left. I rill lead those who are after him anRob instantly compred-bye.
Rob instantly comprehended and started after the fugitive, who now was staggering from weakness uniform by loss of bloon. At sight of the lad's Boxer hearing the words in English. "It is all ripht? 1 on hearing the words in English: "It is all righ
American." he submitted to Rolo's guidance
As they hurried around the first right hand turn they came face to face with Boxer armed with spear. Without giving him time to recopnize them our young American sprang upon him knocked him. down took away his weanon and loft him in a state down, took away his weapon and left him in a state of dazed running a ittle farther the pugltives
to listen. hut could hear no sounts of pursuit. Jo had succecded in diverting it to another direction Then they proceedel more slowly, the wounded man laning heavily on Rob's shonlifer. Curious faces peered at them from darli portals as they passed. and more than one whom they met turned to give

them a wondering look. hut Roh's uniform and spear protected them from interference. and finally they Here the wounded man fell in a faint but the Amerl can marine on guard sprang to his aid and. recogniz. ing in Roh's voice that of a fellow countryman, as sisted him to carry the German inside.
"Call your officer, quick as your can," ordered our lad as he knelt beside the wounded man and dashed water i
us all."
In another minute Caitain Hall came running to the post and in a few words Rob explained who he was and what had happened. at the same time ex hibsting a proof of identity given him hy the Ameri can minister.
fie sent word." continted Rob, "for all frreign in mates of this compound to park up immediately and notice. Now I will leave this wounded man in your

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care; for I must hurry back and let him know what has happened. Can you let me have one of your men o identify me at the Italian barricade across Lega Ion street? If I go alone I am afraid they won't le we came out.

## came out.

him safely past the barricade
"This is a rum ro." said the marine -s they left the gate and hurried towards the Ma-ta st: ?et. "IV cen a lot more in thina, hut fre best if ever I ex pected to safe conduct a bloody Boxer through the treets of Pekin

Perhaps he is safe-ronducting you," replied Rob midicating as he sjoke a kroup of Chinese soldiers wearing red Boxer hats who were recarding the marine with very ugly looks.
whal yoif are right. admitted Turner. They do look wolfy and I almost wish me."
"Illl come lack with you if you will wo all the way Hhe legation with me
"Honr! The Cap'n didn't say how far 1 was to
escort you. He only said, past the barricade, and may be there's more than one by this time. But What's the matter with riding? We'd get there twice
as puickly. Hi there, 'ricksha coolic, you wanchec as quickly. Hi there, 'ricksha coolic,' you wanchec cat"ncer one plecee dollar?
han Consoo house, savyy?
"All litee sojo man ran do." was the reply. and a his domble jinrickisha drawn by two coolies and pushed by two more rolled ull to where the Americans the thrifty Chinge peth were perfertly willing to the thififty Chinese of Prkin were perfertly willin
make an honest dollar by serving thrir enemies.
IInmuing in thay set off at a gra:t pace, the rick hat men yelling at the top of their voices for pedes rians ford left those who failed to heed their warn risht
ines.
Acting on Turner's advice. Rob took off his red hat and. sithing as low as possible, was partally screened from ohservation by the marine, who held himsclf hailiu barriende made a motion as though to hal halian harrinde made a molo as turn to hall hem. but Turtuer yelling to his eonlies to keen
he would jab them with his bayonet ralled out:
'It's all rigit. Ingoes! Official business! top! So long! Sef you later"
Then they howled up Legation street at a rattling pace, clattered owr the Imperial canal bridge and in minutes later the clectrifyiur news of Baron Vo Ketteler's assassination had been tolid.
"That settles $11!"$ cried the minister, who was a beteran soldier of the ereat Ameriean Civil War liave declared for war, and they shall have war their heart's content. As for us who are in Pekin we will stay rikht here and fagh for our lives. If we are when ontt. He chinese netion will cease to
exist shortly afterwards rescurd the munishment visited upon it for this day"s
now we haven't a moment to lose. Are you willing to to set out for this place within half an hour?"

## "Of course I am, sir," replied Rob.

"Then go. and come back with them.
notify the German legation of this terribl will at once notify the German legation of this terrible happening bring back their wounded interpreter. God bless you, lad! I am glad to have you with us in this time of our trouble.'
"And I, elr. am mighty glad to be here."
In less than an hour after Rob's report to the minister a long procession of refugees issued from the mouth of Filial Plety alley and turned into Ha-ta Great street, where it was watched by crowding thousands of impassive Chinese. First came twenty American marines, hardy-looking fellows, bronzed by long service in the Philippines, under command of Captain Hall. These were followed by the American women and children of the mission and 126 Chinese girl pu pils of the mission school. Then came Chinese Chris tian women with their children, followed by a large body of Chinese men and boy converts. After them marched a stern-looking group of German marines bearing and guarding a stretcher on which lay the wounded legation interjreter whom Rob had been so instrumental in saving. The rear was brought up by a body of resolute appearing missionaries armed with rifles and revolvers; with these marched Rob Hinch ley, no longer disguised as a Boxer, but clad in the costume of his own people, and bearing himself with the self-confidence of one who had undergone a long experience in affairs like the present. The Chinese converts numbered over one thousand, and every mem ber of the long procession was laden with foon, cloth. ing, household effects or whatever porable things had been considered of greatest value.
At hy than met by the remaining marines of the American guaril were crowded with Chinese soldiers, Boxers and citi were crowded with Chinese soldiers, Boxers and city with, the flight of these rofucees, and that afternay they were quartered within the spacious walls of the British legation compound where all foreirners ex cent those already sustaining attack in the Roman Catholic cathedral, were gathered for protection. Here was a scene to begcar description. Streams of carts and swarms of coolies laden with provisions, baggage and liousehold effects were pouring in from every direction. The numerous low, onestory buildIngs of the legation were being assigned to different nationalities, or set apart for sperific purnoses. Men, women and children, d!nlomats, soldiers, missionaries, rallway engineers, bank clerks, customs employes, servauts and coolifs speaking every language under the sun; dogs and ponies, ranidfire guns, Jinrickishas carts and wheplharrows, furniture, bedding. provisions, cases of wine. harrels of berer. and a thousand other things all were mixed in apparently inexiric able confusion
At precesely four o'clock Gencral Tung Fu Ilslang's soldjers from Kangen opened fire with a charp voliey of musketry from the city strefts and the siege of the Pekin ingatinns was begun.
(To bo conclud a in our $n$ : $\operatorname{stumber.)~}$


$\mathbb{T}$\%2") hibkening wist that rame rolling lambward from

 drensity, the fog rolled in tantastir wrath highland lomming the bays and crept
 in the lowatit to ind fro with musical notes. the loca ion of this cleft in the hills was bost
where the "tice of the baly elose heside the place trawn well up on the licach. Projetting over it thteld by a number of pine tiens. denuled of branch bride labiar fed from the heath to the top of the
 who hat stond on the enlge thereor until the for chsolded his gate. Which had heen directed sea Tom Dawson, rial in blif kirrnsey and son wester hitulod his helt a hole or two tighier as he walked wer the dake towatit the wriconie light of a blazing Are shintilg throllgh the nofn for at tilt, and giving the fog a crimson glow. Once or twier he pauspol in his walk and perting through he fog listened intently.
"yary,

## walk.

Aye. ayr. Tom: rame the response from the tilt. Thirk the nimht. that every plare I moves I lave a hole aftrr me. Ren takin rare. lass. Therf-that's
me: Hush: Hear the noise av Spoutin' Rock.
ud stan off an on till sun-up; though no one knows Deadman's Point hetter nor ee
ees way home. Certain is the skipper knows says tis this ec smells ten mile away. whun th winds a blowin', Tis better nor a light to give th' lay uy th land.' says ee half arross in' bay, but thur too. I've a smelled et and here's whay, bill thirs nowt wind the night. ashore aff th' point. "Tis thref mile away: but many is th hand layin' thur in Davy Jones" locker waitin. for ees watch aloft-
T-h.ert this moint in the lads conversation a deep T-h-rrr-oon. T-h-rr-nom" sounded on their eas. do he havin' a thickesh night to be a creepin: along "-T-h-rre-oom-T-h-rrr-oom," again pierced the T-h-rrr-oom-T-h-rrr-oom, again pierced the
bint fainter now. 'Ilor th he standin' aff to set. Never fear light or dark lass: niver hetter sailorman hoisted sail. "Tis had, though. having none on steamers. Gettin' home. lass: I ull traipse along beach an' lifip fayther along uth ee's eateh. Mayhap et wull he a bighish load. Manndy Phil is nowt so spry on ees legs. lass, as whinn ef used to go ollt uth th'
skinper. Ride ye qulet in th' tilt until the skinper. Nite ye quiet in the tilt untll $I$ be a
kimmen' hack. Fetch 1 th' ollskin. lass. Its dammin'-th' fog: and llke's not 'twinll rain afnes tone. Thanks lass." he added a few moments later as he fonnen the yellow cont his sister brought him and left her side.
Young Tom Dawson picked his way to the pize of the Ash-flake with cautious steps. Instinctively he
couple of feet above the platform of the flake Swinging himself on to it, be descended quickly to the beach. Here be sought the little dory. It was a very small craft not made for any real work but when, after all the duty had been done, the time hung heavily on his hands. Unlike most of the youths on the bay Tom had no liking for the pleasures of the grog shop and he had taken genuine joy in fashioning the little craft, naming it the "Mary," and setting it aside for his slster's own use; when, during the summer, she could take a line and fish in the waters that lapped the beach in
front of their tilt and gain twofold experience in front of the
thas doing.

The stiliness of the night was broken a few moments later by the sharp rasping noise of the dragging dory as his sturdy arms pulled it toward the water leaving one end ashore at the tide-wash. rollowing this came the sound of oars tossed into into it a and the creaking of the thole pins, gave eviden, and the lad was rowing out into the mist.
Hard work it was for the inmate of that little boat to see either end of the small cockleshell: but. With an intelligence born of his calling. his sharp ing of the discern through the fog the darkish color onward, kecping well within touch of this guiding

The steamer's whistle sounded now and then fainter and fainter: and the noise of the sea breaking on Spouting Rock, guided him somewhat in the direction he was going.
Deadman's Point lay on his left three miles out to sea; while, on his right, lay an unbroken stretch of water reaching to the other shore of the bay: and right ahead the great bosom of the Atlantic Ocean rolled. peacefnly tossing his little boat up and down on its broad swell.

## CHAPTER II.

Far and wide Deadman's Point held its record for treachery to the mininer. Its low point of rocks. massive mountain at whose base the sea thundered and broke as though in constant effort to destroy its rugged walls: only to fall back in a whirling spume of seeming tlespair. Many a form lay buried beneath the sea at this point; and, of those washed ashore, the little village churchyard at Babe's Cove, across the bay, with the little white crosses bearing no name dotting its green sward, bore mute evidence of its cruelty.
Slowly but steadily Tom Dawson rowed on. Past the "Ilen" with its half dozen stony "chickens" lustering ahout its lase: past Lobster Cove. past long siretch of bluff rocky shore when. still enveloped in the white pall of fog. he rested on his
vars and the deep "boom-swish" of Spouting Rock wars and the deeb "bo
sounded close at hand.
"Gar, hat it do be thick!'" he muttered as he passed the handle of one oar beneath his knee and in good company nth Maundy Phil an' the dory now night along shore Better itis outen sea God be a kerfin ee offen th breakers at th Point." Then. from bencath the shelter of his oilskin coat, he drew a match and tried to light a torch of pine knots he took from beneath an overturned bucket resting between his fect. He knew too much to attempt to strike the match clsewhere than on one of the butrons of his coat from whose surface he carefully wiped the moisture One-two-three-a hale dozen as he might. the resinous knot would not yield to the moisture covering it. and he threw it down into the bottom of the hoat with an exclamation of disgust. do was no musuat thing that Tom Hawson tried to do in lighting his torch. It was the well-known means of signalling lietween the dories of the fish. son rays of ligh menoped them at sea. The crimson rays of light nenetrated the fog a much greater of fllumination known of any other portathle means this to let his father and Maundy bill in their dors where they had been since Mreak of day in their dory Where they had been since break of day fishing. kn
that some one was within reach, in case of need.
ways of the fishermen thereathouts in their ew th. The perils-the pains-the slight. very slight, pleasures: the latter mainly consisting of the intermittent Sunday serviers of the parish priest on his rounds of the coast. This visil was always welcomed by the fisliermen with cleanly attire profound reveren". and studions faces: as though realizing through sheltering . how reaseirssly they were under H: this day of days render homage in His house.

Hoon:-swish:." sounded Spouting Rock, as Tom resumed his oars. He had rowed perhaps a half nilo farther leaving the sound in his wake. when he fe!t something strike the side of his doiy. It was not a hisw sumficiently strong to suggest the possibtlity of his boat touching the beach: besides he could heat boat: and quickly slipping the oars inhoard struck his over the silie and groped about in the ard he leane way and that. he swept the surface with his hands and was on the point op ceasing and resuming his oars, deciding that it was only some pioce of soit drift wood. when his hand rame in contact with something. In an instant his fingers closed over th handle of an oar: and in another instant the oar ftself was within his dory and his fingers were busily engaged in determining lts shape. At last he rearher the blade which he examined most carcfully. Something th the manner in which the metal stran hound it held his attention and he fingered 1 most particularly. Over and over he turned the hlate until he was assured that it was one of the oars used by the fishermen and not one that had come sahnre from some passing shin. At last he recognized on the blade and his heart stood still at the possi-

THE AMERICAN BOY
billties staring him in the face. It might, true, be a spare oar, for no dory ever put to sea that did not carry one or more of these useful articles,
often lost in the struggle with the fish
"What be et doin' floatin" athout no dory?" he asked himself; adding, "mubbe 'twas lossen from th" thole plas. It do be th' skipper's, too. I 'ud know et an' th' night be blacker nor this-if so may be. Nobbut doubt th' skipper lossen et, but 'tis no night to be afloat n
kept aboard."
Could it be possible that the dory had been cast shore by the breakers at the low ledge of rocks off the Point. and breaking up given two more victims (1) the cruel grasp of the sea? He felt a strange
weakness in his arms toweakness in his arms to hally unnatural io one who ard about the terrors of he sea; and in larer yuars he ea; himself particiuatel in them. He could hardly und the oars belonesiner his own boat. The for still hung heavily about him but the sound of his
voice as he muttered "God coice as he muttered "God
pity ee an' it be so, roused him to a realizins sense that scimething nuust be done. To row in the direction of the joint where the breakers would soon draw his little craft within their clutch, anl cogulf him also, was utter ly impossible. He mus licep away from this danget.

Suddenly he rose in his dory, put his hands about his mouth and save one Then he stood and lis. lened. Nothing but tis rof the sta, the sown breakers on the Point an wered him. Again, and again he shouted, "lioat Was le right? Did his
hearing stralned to the utmost point receive a fain Ahoy!" or was it but the echo of his own call, mocl ingly thrown at him. from the bluff nt the Point?

## CHAPTER III.

Boat ahoy! Boat ahoy!" "Skipper!" Tom called ouder; and to his waiting ears came faintly-ver sintly-the lrops upon tis shoulders. and they sounded like the loud ticking of a clock so regularly they th Where a-w-a-y!, came again from the distance. He could not locate it, except generally: but, bending to his oars, he left the guiding shadow along shore and pulled straight out into the hay. Every few strokes he paused and again shouted. The answer came nearer and nearer until it was so close that he ecognized the voice as that of Maundy Phil. A quick pull on the oars. a sudien finging of them into the hoat. and Tom seizert a form floating by him.
It was Maundy Phil. and it required the youth's utmost etrength to hant the heavy form into his boat Whur be th' skipper?". Tom demanded of the half demented old fisherman who now lay on the bottom of the dory crying and wringing his hands.
Outen thir-onten thur: he replied, pointing with his trembling hands into the distance.

replied while his father, feeling the security offered by the rope beneath his arms, remained quiet.
Tom kuew that this sltuation could not be main cained for any length of time; he also realized tha his boat could not hold any greater burden, and he was greatly troubled to find a means of completing the rescue he had so far been successful in making.
Brighter and brighter grew the dawn. The breeze, faint at first, freshened with the rising sun; and the log curtain thinned-thickened-thinned again and of this little group the high bluif of Deadman's Point distant many weary miles.

Alone on the broad ocean they floated; and the sun, now plercing the rays, warmed their wear frames. What could be done? How could Tom complete
the rescue? It was a problem not easily solved; until, after re his mind, the lad threw aside his oilskin and drawing off his heavy sea boots dropped over the side of the dory and
worked his way aroun the hull until he was be side his father. "Be a gettin' t'other side dory "Climb aboard, Skipper, he added, seeing tha Phil's position would bal ance his father's weigh as the latter left the water; thus preventing the up
Assisting his father all possible. Tom saw him where utterly exhausted the aged tisherman lay upon the bottom.
'Ship oars. Phil, an' be pulin steady like to-
a battered mass of broken plank; upturned and rarcely afloat. Upon it lay his father grasping in his end: and which the motion of the sea threatened to cnd, and which the modge momentarily.
dislon
Crasping his father by his oilskin coat at the shoulder, Tom tried to haul him aboard the little lory now overioaded with the two men within it. but his strength, worn and spent wion and anxlety. was not enough
To ack Maundy whil in his pret.
To ask Maundy Pith, in his present condition, to them all into the whon then he said "Bear up Skipper" while the father realizing that help was at hand lay quilet tossing up and down on the ocran's swell. Tom untied the anchor rope and commanding Phil to lie quiet in the dory he quickily passed the rope about the shoulders of his father and bade him slip into the sca. When he had done this Tom carefully drew the ing of the fisherman toward his little boat and holdhands on the gunwale of the dory.
"God be praised!" the old man said. "Ye never railed 1 yet, lar! an' nowt but His mercy set ye afloat th' night.
"Be a restin' quiet. Skipper. 'Tis lightening ${ }^{\text {(. }}$

An ye, Tom?" Phil stammered; at the same time obeying the order, and putting the oars between the thole pins.
astarn fear uv 1. Do as told. Phil. I ull hang astarn, an ye be a pullin steady. Give way, now!" Tom rented, as he moved cautiously toward the
seaward end of the dory, where he held fast with one hand and then the other
All that Sabbath morn the little boat toiled slowly toward shore. While within the chapel at Babe s cove "the who go down to the sea in ships that do hey who go down to the sea in ships. that do heart of Mary Dawson on the dreary tilt at Bennet's Tickle, was made glad through God's mercy: using as His instrument her vounger brother: while the lad, worn with his night's successful endeavor lay sleeping beside the chimney-hearth where wet as he was, he had thrown himself down not being able cuen so much as to arink the dish of steaming tea she held to his lips.

Today, years having fown by. The tale is told in many households. How the Coastal boat's sharp prow, piercing the fog, ret the dory in twain: and tow, but for the lads faithfulness. Skinn or Dawson wond lie lying bencath the sea instead of resting
neacefulty beneath the pine trees in Golls acre at babes Cove

## The Death Plant of Guatemala

"La yerba muerta allah!" cried Martina. the Carib in a tone of horror. "Death. senor. death! Come Alfred wiston. Him suck yo bld-miner his four Alfred guide and servant. were on a prospecting tour through the interior of Guatemala. It was unfamiliar ground to the Wistons but not to the Carib, who had several
times traversed the walds of the territory.
The party had encamped. the previous evening, on the bank of a small stream that followed along an ancient watercourse of much greater caliber, judging by the deep channel it had cut through the cable lands. Tropical follage abounded in the valley made by the ancient river. but the mesa above was devold of timber and for the most part bare of vegetation. IIttle soil having found lodgment upon the rocks of which it was composed. Here and there over the rocky wall of the cliffs to the west of the camp could be seen the trailing foliage of vines which had taken had found a resting there.
In places the rocks rose perpendicular and smooth from the valley. offering no opportunity to scale their worn a series of ridges in the face of the bluf nod unlike steps, and it was here that the party deter mined to attempt an ascent
Mr. Wiston took the lead and was c:losely followed by Willie, the Carib bringing up in he rear. The were soon sately landed at the to
At the particular point at which they gained the summit of the mesa the rocks were bare for several rods around. but beyond the bare space was to be seen a luxuriant mass ni green vines extending in
overy direction and covering many aeres. The party
had advancen but a few steps. Mr. Wiston being still in the lead, when Martina uttered the excited warnlng: "La yerba muerta!
What is the matter. Martina?" asked Mr Wiston What do you mean by ia yerba muerta?
vine ob death. la yerba muerta?
"Do you mean that it will poison me to go near it?" asked Mr. Wiston
"Oh, worse dan dat. Much worse dan dat! It will drag yo' down an' suck yo' blood. Dat vine am alibe, sah, an' it am a fiend fo suah. He show mercy to no one."
"I think you are the victim of an idle superstition," said Mr. Wiston, "and I propose to investigate." So saying. he started toward the stretch of green.

The Carib fairly blanched with fear and earnestly begged Mr. Wiston to return and not venture within reach of the "monster." as he termed the vine. but Mr. Wiston would not consent to his doing so but Mr. Wiston the mass of green Mr Wistong so. that the vine was a species of cactus the follage consisting of long slender roundish leaves and plpelike stalks, the under sides of which were covered with needle-like thorns. In the center of earh leat was a cup-shaped sucker, not unlike in appearance those found upon the arms of the octopus.
When within ten or twelve feet of the vine a strange agitation began to take place in the follage. First the mass of vines heaved and squirmed as
though some living things heneath were struggling to get out. Then the senarate tendrils and branches began to quiver and the long arms of the vine reared several feet in the air, waving to and fro, for a few moments, as though feeling for something. then
swinging toward the astonished man. Who sprang back and beat a hasty retreat
to wille. It certinght about that vine." sald to to Wint "It did 'deed it did. urged the suttenly hab cotched yo ef yo' hadint carib. "It would so' nebber go nean him again.
"Papa." said Willie. "let me go back to camp and get that rabbit I shot this morning, and let us throw that to the vine and see what it will do.
Mr. Wiston gave his consent to this arrangement and in a very short time Wilifo returned with the game he had intended for their dinner. Mr. Wlaton took the rabbit and again approached the vine, not withstanding the emphatic warnings and earnest pleadings of their guide. When within a few steps the vine again liecame agitated and soon the swaying arms were reaching toward him. Then he tossed the dead rabsi toward the vine and He turned to the watcis the enes settle down upon the carcaime the rablit curling alout it so thickly and quickly the rabbit. curling ahout it so the ly and quicisly alive in every part to the fact that a victim was at hand became agitated for rods around and thousands of sinister branches were sern waving in the alr Soon the leaves which hid the rabbit began to change color From a pale green they became first plak and then blood red, as they became gorged with the blood of the rabblt
Willie, his father, and the black man stood spellhound watching the grucsome vine at its strange feast. Half an hour later the arms of the vine uscolled and the branches dronped back from the concentrated mass and ont rolled the bones and skin of the rabbit-all that the greedy vine had left. Ita least being ended. it resumed its normal composure and the spectators clambered down the rocks and re thev had yet seen in a land abounding in strange sighte.










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A Snow Skate



What Inventors Are Doing For Boys

Astronomy by Demonstration $40 \int^{T}$ is no easy matter for boss. or girls elther for that matier. to under n reference to the sun, moon and the dally revolution of the carth on its the its yearly revolution about the sun.
thenthys revolation of the moon fiont the earth. ind about the inelinaand variation in the length of night and din whith lattude and season. Without
making these subjects altogether clear The inventor of the appllance shown cerest in mind when he produced this





> A Knock-1)own Decoy Duck

Sune bugs will moror know mor ever





and which ran be inflated go as to have

the nindow pane, with ndhere thereto thy the


## Bicycle Roadway

The heycle path shown is not intended for



## A PIRATICAL TRAMP

By WILLIam MURRAY GRAYDON
$\mathbb{T}$ :T Conewago Creek rises in the
southeastern part of Pennsylvania
very near the Maryland Ilne, It
flows to the north-east and after cows to the north-east, and after a
crooked journey of nearly seventy itles, empties into the Susquehanna River
for below the famous Conewago Falls ren from lake otseso to Havre le For a long time Ralph Forster and I
ad contemplated a crulse down this lithrough a comparatively wild country,
nd was sald to afrord splendid fishing. lits head waters, however. were very hirough stray bits of information gleaned
from time to time that we were enabled Hape. We chose the latter part of August as he most favorable time and after a he remainder in a farmer's big wagon reint where the Conewago Creek was barely navigable for
small boat. We had deelded small boat. We had decided to make a ng. which was by canvas canoes, and
had brought with us a light cedar boat
of very spacious dimenslons, and fited out with lockers fore and aft, and a can
vas awning. This we proposed to use as
a covering at night. and a protection rom rain or sun by day. The boates seats
could be lifted out to give us sleeping
oom. Our baggage consisted of provisions.
imple cooking utensils, rubber coast,
hlankets, and a change of clothes. We hid fishing-tackle, of course, and kalph
hrought along a small muzzle-loading hot gun. luring the frst two days of our cruise.
he padiled very slowly, and owing to
he shallowness of the channel were me shlled to do a great deal of wading.
Farm houses were few and far between, and the scenery was very bealtifut; high
rocky ledses and hills timbered with oth sides, and it was possible to travel
na cool shade most of the time. The
ishing proved to be splendid. and we ditnight we aluare bass and pike. ramping place, and lifting the boat on
shore. slept snugly under our blankets.
without minding in the least the chiliOn the third day. the creek became
wider and deeper. Late that afternonn he boat was drifting sluggishly with
the current toward a shirp bend not far
lelow ns. and Ralnh and were trallint helow lis, and kalph and l were trallint
nith fing lines from the bow, hoping to
nok something for supper th the deep in water.
suddenly we heard the angry barking in dog at no great distance away, and
hen a man's voice chimed in shrinly Get out. you, brute! Consarn you-
"With! holpe help:

 Tretehof tevel wround lying un the rlaht
hink of the rreek beyond which rose ti
hicky woided hillside. Witers cdge stood a man swinging a
liort chithit a luge yellow dors which
vis making desperite crorts to seize his Lien as we looked the brute darted in,
inper the mans ankle, and then rebated in good order, narrowly missing
hlow front the clul,
hinfortunate feliow was in a bad arite thin hits putcries only seemed to This ericurazamene was well meant
 nd, sized him sayikely ato the the nee






 henk the wit trer has he thood up ant
 rom the linng of has coat a chicken and

 Railinh and I ceised paddling and turned

 The man read mistrust in our faces,

 ser. Wravelint my disirict now, would We candidly admitted that we would "An' I an't, nelther." he renlied Tom



## 

 All at once a possible expedient flashedinto my mind. into my mind. I hurriedly searched
through the weeds and bushes that cov.
ered the island and found just what 1
wanted-a quantity of drift wood that
 rigger dron."
At firt were indignant at the trick
hat had been played upon us. ant then alarmed to sce thit the scoundrel was in
daddy earnest. nfortunately the kun
was maded. ton. por fialnh had bern can-
atantly on the lonkout for ducks or woodatantly on the lookout for ducks or wood-
 As gon as the keel grated, clegs was

 notion tor take at craise down this ere
siream. and as we woildit like one an"nne:" on." sald Ratph quietly: "we Wh't help nursaltres,
The siepned from the side of the hoat
utn waterknee deep and I followed him Mry roluctantly. As we waded diliough
lieshallowing water to the nebhly shore lie shallowing water to the nebbly shore
leas seizer ne of the paddes and with
single strnke sent the boat half a dozen eyenn us mennwhile. keeping a careful Ralph. forgetting prudence on his anger,
Clrge made some harsh reply the words of which were lost. and then heading the
stolen hoat down siream he paddled oft as rapidly as possithe.
We stralned nur eyes into the glomm
until he disanneared from sight. and the faint din of the paddie could no innger "Well." satd Ralph hitterly. "that's the
worst case of ingratitude I ever heard "Yes. It is." I assented. "Rut well be
even with the rascal yet. The first thing is to get away prom this island. The
water is deep hut it is only a short disRalnh. 'It mant as the twice as far." sald
man row taves numy
 reckon. Take that hind seat, you fellers
l!! harder, Joln ... hoat moved swiftly down the creek, an
ithorouhhy akreed whth him. It look.
as though : stern retribution was at th is though:i stern retribution was at thi
icels of Mr. Rirhard riefs.
in a short time we hrard the low. steall
 Now, don't make any nolse, John."
rantinedl: weell ratch, him just abnid
the time he is dragein the boat round rallinnerd "we'll cately him just abous
the time." he is draggin the boat round
the dam."


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BOYS and GIRLS


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Wonders of Photography




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Boys in Foreign Countries




The Best Out
THE AMERICAN BOY is nll o. $k$.
It makes me laugh 1 tan sing :ind whuut

## A Young Texas Genius



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ny labor in fact 1 was told by my phyny labor in fact cold do nothing further
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"Then my slat"r kot after me to try grobl for her and she flnally persuader me
ind allhough no gither food had done me here least bit of pood my stomach hatniled
he Grame-Nuts from the first and him food

 t.ree meals of frape-Nuts and cream every "in hours work. ould do as I dne eat threr menla of nothng but Gratpr-Nuts nind cream and soon he halth like me. grain but my hrain is stronker ind clearer
han tt ever was on the old dipt. I hope han it ever was on the old diet. I hinpe
nu will arite to the names I send you
bout Grape-Nuts for I want to gee my thout Grape-Nuts for
riends well and strong.
"Just think that a year ago 1 was dyln? age most people take me to be less than and I feel juat as young as I I Mok

Tharpen at roashn. Tomk phe the litile

Texian lully, By the way, brazil wood is
o hard that when thoroughly seatoned in
cannot be burned nor can it be planed. On cannot be burned nor can it be planed. On
each gide of the desk leaf is ${ }^{4}$ portralt, on
the left that of Stephen $F$. Austin, the

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by benj. N. bogue, s. s.
 semin thaty maky Many emn inve trate stanmerer from intany,



 myself, and with latient stuly and peralstent hard work from hay to day a dakt. whrit the hat fallod to secule fir me-my perfect,
 caus. we the great chane my cure made in me
 converse freply under any conditions or circuin stances. As I ieallzed through my own experi
ence the terriblele difteulters under which u
stammerer must labor I decided to devote my stammerer must labor declied to devote my
future lite in curline other unfortunate stam-
inerers. whose success i knew depended upor. thelr perfect pipech
Ance 1 orisinated this mothnd. rured myself and seores and scores up nther sufferers, it is $n=1$
longer nuc, ssary for any one to continue stani-
andik



 ar hrain fever, measles, whoping cough. diph.
incrin. frikht, nulmicry. arcldent. herodity or an We. sure and sclentlfle way
it is haghe recolnmended by phystlans. tpach.










3 BOYS WANTED

VENTRILOQUISM Fasily learned the mail. 2r. stamp tor circular No O. A. SMITH, 516 Herkimier St...Joliat, Ill Advertisements Here Pay *



By W. J. ROE W

Mownt Ve Towards th udelphia, wher untll March for the March
son. In May
at New York, and
 state of New York, and vice presldent of ton stands in one of the public squares of
$\qquad$ All the historic buldings, with the single Windsor, occupted by Washington, are stil standing; the headquarters bullding a
Newhurgh is owned by the state and is lept in admirable order. The mementos of makIng a pilgrimage to see
The remains of the cantonments are still corest trees, though now overgrown with upon solld stone foundations, and it is these aver that time has spared. Upon a helght

the condition of the army and :a calm athd
oxcrelingly athe review of the many and filllo. eforts that had twed maile thy peacm antre of Justire in the future. Itaviner in
temprate language (atronger and mar. in tontal for sis tone of moneration) ralled and the utter fatlure that had at
nered words:
"Falth," he exclaimed, "has its limits as well as temper. There are points beyond which neither can be stretched without
sinking into cowardice or plunging into sinking into cowardice or plunging into
credulity. Hurrled to the verge of both credulity. Hurried to the verge of both. be tame and unprovoked when injuries
press hard upon you is more than weakness: but to look up for kinder usage, withfix your character and thow the world how If this, then, be your treatment while the
swor, fense of America, what have you to expect from peace, when your volce shall sink and
your strength dissipate by division: when your sirength dissipate by division: when
those very swords, the instruments and compantons of your glory, shall be taken from your sides, and no remalning mark of
inilitiry distinction left but your wants, inflrmities and scars? Can you then con-
ssint to be the onty sufferers by the Revosunt to be we onty surferers by the Revo-
luth, and, rutiring from the fleld, grow old In poverty, wretchedness and contempt?
Can you consent to wade through the vile inlre of dependency, and owe the miserable hitherto been spent in honor? If you can, and the scorn of Whigs; the ridicule. and. wilat is worse the plty of the world! Go, starve, and be forgotten."
It is thats, with consummate abllity, the writer of the anonymous letter dellneates
the plcture of the distress and sketches the plcture of the distress and sketches
with cartoon boldness of stroke the consefincnces of further patience and forbear-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ance. In closing his tone changes again. } \\
& \text { lie is calm, cool, cautious, dellberate and }
\end{aligned}
$$

men with in hords in their hands and


$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { sreat wrong in their souls: } \\
& \text { "I would advise you, therefore, to come } \\
& \text { co some nnal opinion apon what you can }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { to some ne mal opinion apon what you can } \\
& \text { bear. }
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& \text { carry your appeal from the justice to the }
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& \text { carry your appeal from the justice to the } \\
& \text { fars of government. Change the mill -and- }
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& \text { watwr wtyle of your list memorial; assume } \\
& \text { a bohdir tone, decent, but lively. splrited }
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& \text { a boidir tone, decent, but lively, spirited } \\
& \text { :and determined; and suspeci the man who } \\
& \text { would advise to more moderation and lon- }
\end{aligned}
$$ would advise to more moderation and lon-

wer forbearance. Draw up your last remer forbrarance. Draw up your last re-
monstrance; for 1 would no longer glve it the suing:
tne mortal.:

## memortal. Such lin

Such language, firm in tis facts, dtgnified in its presentment, and flery in voleine the
unfversal sentlment of the army, was well calculated to bring about the purpose for
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ - Hect at Newburgh. the hatas thus ex-
priserd resulted the following June in open


\section*{AMERICAN BOY <br>  <br> COLLAPSABLE HORN | PRICE |
| :---: |
| \&is |
| 8 | <br> $T$ 时}

More noise for ten cents than anything you can buy. This is base ball game or campaign. Presidential year is the year of noise. Ask your dealer for the horn you can carry in your pocket and have with you all the time, or send 150
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drealerhe




Yowrmancynofundtdif not strisifactory, A Aeentsuanted.
wwiewever



AUTOMATIC F/SHe froinher



here are men, men of Influence, even men rckoned to have been great. of whom say and to belleve that the opening epl ode was artfully dramatic. Bonaparte, ealled in Talma, artist in deport nent. to Instruct him. But, with Washing on. no more than natural. and it was known
o be natural chiefly that it was known to
will not attempt to paraphrase, even hriefly, on the substance of Washington's cta probat:" this, the motto of the Wash ington family. Justly gained and wisely orne. never found ampler justifcation ired without a word. He had arranged he left them free to act, as he had been hat they immedtately and unect of his word solved. "Thanks to their chief for the course he had purspled, their unabated at-
tachment to his person and to their counry: their unshaken conflence in the goo o bear with pallence their crleyances unt I due time they should be redressed. In letter one of the resolutions was as fol
lows: "That the offers of the American army view with abhorrence and rej
disdatn the infamous propositions
$\qquad$ not had the extrome notorlety attaching to what hats benn ealled (without perhaps crown of Amorica io Washington This was. in a manner. the culmination of much of polltical anfilirs, and espertally as to the character and form of government which the states whould adopt after the the that ally severedt
The laxily and incmelioney of the Artirles of rotood. Nothing better appeared even as which, six years afterward, became Amerlof. or if already taking shape in a fow disliriones dream
reme none could dided counsels were st ng like pmitical certalnty. With im-

Fair Folks
Don't Minme Noture But Inventignte
slany clatm they are nervous "by nature" When it is really only because they are
ditves to the confer or tea habit, and thts is daing proved by culting out the coffee the change.
"I secmed ondowed by nature with a ner vithe, Tent.. :ind atthough I roll tea and
 4 . but I remembered what insiphld drinks ar and so wlthout ever looking into the is madre in this alirection 1 just wouldn't
$\qquad$
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$\qquad$ natural nervousness wias only dur to an cquired taste for coffee that is to some health. Like her, anyone who cuts oft cof fore altogether and unes well bolled Pos
tum in lis niace will be greatly henefted after a few days and the return to healt a joyful journey.
lonk in each nkg. for the famous littl
palred credit and no real authority, the
expression "United" as applied to the thirteen states was a delusion. The people had achleved llberty; but Webster had not yet sald: "Llberty and In this chaotic condition the thoughts of many of America's most sagacious men looked longingly back upon the stable and secure institutions of England. In these wit of man, precedent after precedent, hau establlshed in the world. The violence and burst upen that unhappy country, else, it certain, the final cholce would have taken shape quicker than it did. Still some, deep ly alarmed at the prospect of an unrestricts Armstrong had been the mouthplece of a present discontent, so the remote fear onel Lewis Nicola, an officer of merit words to consideration. Nicola wrote engthy letter to Waslington,
er recounting the various difficulties under which the country staggered, he enterci government. His conclusions were that a ing the rights, freedom and power of ind

viduals. The alternative, he believed, lay in establishing a constltution based uno
hat of England, whose head should b given some title less llkely to offend than that of a monarch; though, he adds: belleve arong arguments might h
admitting the title of king
There is no doubt that Nicola wrote the as renresenting a very large and Infuential public opindon; and there is little reason to his name to be so used. no power or title astic poople
astic poople.
in subiorly, seriously and decidediy reply ing to Necha's tetter; In expressing himsel
as being "at a loss to concolve what part ment: to such an offer, and in encourageis a "scheme most disagreeahte," WashingIn August, by which time peace had
hiren proclaimed amial great rejoielng. and the larper part of the army had bern disfrom the Congress, requesting his attindance. In consmituence of the Insulting ath-
thde of the Pennsyluanta troops (of which mentlon has bern previonsly made the
Congress had adourned from fhiladelphia to Princeton, and it was thither Wiashing
$\qquad$ Washington, now become peaceful rather
lhan warlike, one pent sfems to demand than warllke, one event seems to demand
mention: When it had become assured that the war was inderd over. the offecers began
to experience the stirring of those fraternal feelings whileh ine vilathy link compandons-
In-arms together. They resolved to unite

perpetuating their brotherly umben and to kerping allive for themselves ant? their
posterlty the memory of "the times that tried men's souls." Thry met frest at the
Temple, and there efreted a temporar undon, which was afterwards elaborated at
the Vernlanck house In Flahkill, and became the assoclation

The kindly and hrotierly objects of thls and equallity, as well as fraternity, and above all the avowed nrinciples of its mrm The jealousy or disarust of the country. But
ill these. emboded In the motto of the so
clety: Omnla relingult sirvare renublic-
 populsm. So grent. indeed. was the enmity
excited by its continuance that the mater excited by its continuance that the ma
jority of the memhers withdrew from the
order. There werc inirtcen hranches. one por erach state. ant on then hranches, within it pew
years. all but five werc disbarded. it was


まwasweve privileges of his fathicr. Those who still
kept up their crganization hastened to dis-
avow all feudal intentions, and were careavow all reudal intentions, and were care-
ful for many years that as alttle attention ful for many years that as ilttle attention
as possible was called to their procedings,
inough these were, frst or last. sufliciently harmless Harmless they were, and yet, to do amHarmless they were, and yet, to do am:
ple justice to the fobbles and suspiclons of
the newly emancipated. these were not altogether destitute oi at least a verbal foun-
dation. In revolutlons it is seldom that
the true lovers. of liberty. find themselves in power; the mild Girondists give room to
the Jacobina; so in the approiches of tyran the Jacobins; so in the approiches of tyran-
ny, class nrivilege is the frst step. Both in
the new world and the old.
taume has the lesson that in revering the old
twe

$\qquad$


SPENDING MONEY


Want to Earn a Watch?



 THE ROMAL GARMENT HANGER




## American Boy Day at the St. Louis

## Exposition

A Splendid Success, Viewed From Every Standpoint-5,000 People Participate in Parts of a Five-Hour Program

American Boy Day at the St. Louis Exposition, July 5th, has passed into history, and with thousands, old and young, It whe continue for the remaindel of their ilves a very happy memory. Fully five thousand people participated in some part of the five-hour program peals of the great organ in Festival Hall and ended at $7: 30$ at the Michigan Build. ing with rousing cheers for Mr. Sprague. who had concelved the idea of American Boy Day and carried it to a successful zompletion.
The success of the affair is not to be attributed to the weather, nor to the Exposition management, for rain, which hreatened all the morning of the event ful day, began to fall just before the ex ercises began in Festival Hall and con tinued for nearly two hours, and the Exposition management. while co-oper ating in a general way toward the suc cess of the enternrise, yet in all matters relating to the program and the arrangements for the day, proved utterls indifferent and incompetent. Nothing. however. can daunt the ardor or weaken the spirit of the American boy, so that made the 5th of July one of the most motable days in the history of the Ex position. From 11 o'clock in the morn ing until 2 in the afternoon Mr . Sprague ing Editor of Tht: American. Boy and President of the Day, welcomed in the Michigan Bullding his boy friends and their fathers, mothers, sisters, cousins and aunts, while Mr. Hugh D. Mont gomerie, of Tife Amfrican Boy office assisted in distributing badges and mak ing the boys feel at home and at ease A few minutes before 2:30 o'clock the ereat doors of Festival Hall were thrown open. and within thirty minutes every one of the two thousand flags pro vided for distribution among the audi nnce had been handed out. With hur dreds of people arriving later who could not he supplied. Handsome programs on the front cover of which appeared more for American fiag, had been printed hy the frce distribution among the audience. These were taken charge of by the Ex position Program Company, and sold in the hall at 5 cents each. notwithstand ing the fact that the publishers of Tire Avimicis Row had naid the entire expronosed printing the programs and had charge. The result was that the pro gram which was intended for everyone found its way to only about one in ten of the audience. This was one of the many instances where the Exposi tion management stepped in to endanger the success of the day
Promptly at 2:30 o'clork Professor

'Roney's Boys' Concert Company, took his seat at the grand organ and began the "March from Tannhauser. Seated on the stage at the time was the furnlahed by the Government, pieces the kIndness of Mr. S. M. McCowan Euperintendent of the Government In. dian exhibit. A burst of applause fol lowed the appearance upon the stage of The Prealdent of the Day, Mr. William C. Sprague, Eiliot of The Amertan Boy. who held by his right hand little


## William :: sirkague: <br> Elitor of The American Buy and Prevident of the Day

Jack Skinner, an 11-year-old Detroit boy, and by his left. Louls Youpee, a 10 ear-old Chippewa Indian boy, and was were to by some twenty boys who ram. Immediately at the conclusion ram. Immediately at the conclusion
organ solo an invoration was dr of the organ solo an invoration was it-
ivered by George T . Coxhead, General ivered by George T. Coxhpad, General
Secretary of the St. Louls Y. M. C. A.. who asked for divine blessing on the boys of America. the entire audience standing and joining in spirit in ths earnest appeal. Mr. Sprague the rapped upon the table with his gavel. made for the orcasion from a piec one of the boats that helped win Perry's victory on Lake Erie, nearly 100 years ago, and announced that The Address of Welcome in behalf of the St. Louls boys would te made by Charlie N. Fenwick, of St. Louls. Appinuse followed the appearance a from cut, manly appearong tones. without a sign of fear or resitation, deliverrd a remarkably
ve ll composed U e 11 composed
word of greeting. word of
Mr. Pras!
Loyst of America: It has seliom falIt has seliom fal.
inn to my lot to haty
so pleasing a task to so pleasing a task to
perform as the ons. r. ore me now-that
of welcoming you tu
St Lonls, the World' It Lotily, the
balr cliy.
I bellieve $I$ bat
voles the sentiment volce the sertiment
of every boy in the ct evary boy in then it say thit
the boyhood and
tiong young manhood of and
ihis efty would glat lyis it if would gla could
unite he:irt and vol In a heart and
wellonme
warm as the warm we the sun-
whine of this hine of the sun-
shouthrn cllme. ns lobs thous cheers, in words as beautiful af that
andscape and arch ectural poetry wholesome helptul

CHARLES N. FENWICK, st. Louis
Who Made the Addrexn n' Welcon
sponse would be made by Jack Skinner, of Detroit, and there appeared at the front of the platform a little, trim-set fellow of eleven, in sondsome inteligent snapping eyes and first opening of his lips show from the was master of the situation. Every word of his little address, which was in verse was heard to the farthest corner of the great auditorium, and when he finished and started to retire to the back of the stage and was stopped by Mr. Sprague and given a kiss, thunders of applause went through the building. which threal. ened to bring down the roof. His address was as follows.
Mr. Chairman, and Boss of St. Louls In behalf of the boys of our nation,
Whose hearts are mos: loyill and tr Whose hearts are most loy:il and true.
Whose watchward ls-Freedom forever. Who watehward is-Fredom forever. We ofere our thanks for the welcome
So graciousily tendered todity. So graciously tenderel todity.
From near and from far we have gathered
Our tribules of honor to pay. To herops who labored and strugglea
For what they bel!eved to be right Who what they berlcyed to be right: Who walked more by falth than by sight
To heroes whove sliouldered the burd To heroes who ve shouldered the bur
E'er since the foundition was lid. We boys her assemhled. acknowledge
The debt. which by us must be pad.

We'll pay it, by hwes that are noble Wen pay ti. by hives that are noble.
By lives fraught with purpots stron:
To stand firm for truth and for honor. To stand firm for truth and for honor.
Well and eien the semblaner of wrong. We'lh tread with unfalloring footsteps. Our march shall we on wird and ap trod.
Tward purity-brinciple-God.
As sons we revere our blest country.
And medge her allogance anew: we meet here tocmber its brother Detrrmined each one to be true.
Our hofus of the tiast days of waiting Are crowned with unspeakable joss:
Fxaltant. we hall the prond dawn, if A day for American proys.
Then the World's Fair Incian Bani played a medley of popular airs, fol
lowed by Mr. Sprarup's introductory ad lowed by Mr. Spra-me's introductory ad dress. He said in substance:
 the world The thme caani in the history of The worid when man was ann minnitely greater
 irms present. but the possessor of a glor

 whin Washinglon was rethrning wh his :my after a short athence. whe lople of
the town where he was to speni the night W..nt out to meet him. Among ther wer.
llie boys, who crowide allout lim. seekling






Who Resumbletl to the Address of Welcome
pretulty uf the Rupublic. A frew duys beFre the death of our martyred a resident Francisco: in all my journey from the sloht so pleasing as that which 1 see before me Ewery little hand waving the flag
of the country and curry little heart flled with love and loyaly. What nn army for therty, uninn and diviliziton! ". Why, schools than there were people at the time thes country was founile wh why one of institutions. and ready whin the time shall rome to hand tha nation down to materity
with ever ncercasing piory. What this na-


 Following Mr. Sprague's remarks the haml strucli uf, "The Star-Spangled BanHor." and everyone in the audience and hiand was a liture llar and a slip of paper hand was a litule llag and a slip of paper allagiance. was printed a pledge of allegiance A boy matre his way down Amoricau flat followed hy the chemen American hlat. the people, which increased as he ap-
promehed bhe stace. foon the stape, at browelnol the stace. Thon the stage, at
the side of the prosident stood Blakeslee White, son of Governor Ahert IB White of West Virsinia, who was 10 he flar of West Thestina, who was home hagthe foothinhts to Blakester, who waved it in minison with the st rains of the great national anthem, amid an ever increas. ing volmme of cleers. When the hand hatl ceased, the abdirner. from the smallast little tot on the stage to the gray heads that made bip a part of the auditow. Every one, extended the right hand ing pledge:
"I pledge allegiance to my flag, whose stars and stripes stand for bravery, purity, truth and union. I pledge my love and protect it. I pledge alleglance to my country-one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."
The sectue at this point was inspirin: in the extrome, and many a hanilier donde well the hermmony was producine: a profound effert. At onere on the enn--hasion of the pedge the leader of the halled striplod to the front and with a wate of his haton three thousand people (1) the arombinaniment of fifty instrallidits same the dirst amb last verses of athienore had arain talien its seat. Grover $C$ Alier a 16 -yearolol lad from HIatir. Nehmasial. stepped to the front -Ind Inliwerd an oration on "The Comine Men." As in the rases of the hoys who preceled hime his tones were clear alld dislituet. the alulience giving hearty ant fropurit applanse
Jamos (G. card. it finc-looking boy from the Central llish School of Cleveland, Onio. Who several months ago was sent
to Washington liy the rhoice of lis sefocolmates to examine the workings of the Govermment and return 10 them with a report. spoke on "The Amerlcan (iowernment." His manly apmearance atill well turned senteners calleht the abliener from the start.
Eweryone wated with hreathless interest for little Charlie lenzen to come


GROVER C. AKFR. Blair, Neb.


ANGUS M. BERRY, Logan. Ia.
Author of The American loy Price Poem
o the front and open his lips for the first notes of his beautiful vocal solo, "The Deathless Army." Charlie had sung this song before President and Mrs. Roosevelt and five hundred invited uests at the White House last Christmas, and now he was to sing it for the American Boy Day! Professor Roney. who has trained the boy took his sea at the piano and then Charlie's little oice rang out clear and sweet as that of a bird. There was breathless sllence throughout the singing. but scarcely hal the last note died away when such a tremendous volume of applause swelled up from the audience that Charlie was conrelled to come again to the front of the hat form. As an encore he sans a touchng little ballat entitled "Daddy," which brought tears to hundreds of eyes.
Charlie had won his way into the hearts Charlie had won his way into the hearts of old and young and was the hero of
the occaslon. It was with diffeulty Mr. the occaslon. It was with diffeulty Mr.
Sprague was able to announce the next


CHARLIE LENZEN, Thicago Of 'Ron'y's loys' Concert Co ." Who Kung
number as the people seemed determincd to give place to others who crowded in silence was obtafined Courtland Feuquay Time and time again Mr. Sprague from a Chandler, Okla., hoy of fine presence standing in and crowding the main and good voice, stepped to the front of aisles to come forward to the few vacan minute oration on "The American Boy" the stage. The program wias proving of without a skip or tremor, deliberately be an audience holder, was proving to and with the conficence of a grown man. who had most urgent, ancarements those As in the case of the other orators who many informed the encagements, as preceded him, his oration was punctu. and ushers on leaving gave up the ated with applause prolonged ani seats. It was noted that none in the lody of the house within easy hearing Cooper, a little red-headed hoy from Van the stage left during the two hours. Buren, Ark., who reclted Brecher's the boys of Japan to the boys of Amer "Imerican Flag," Tris was one of the ica, deifuered by a Japanese boy Kivo surprises of the day not only to the Sue Inui, a student from the Civiversity audlence but to Mr. Sprague, who hat of Michigan. The loy apmeared in na fathered these boys from various parts tive costrme and spoke in surprisingly of the country vithout having heard good English. So earnest and impas them. and solely upon recommendation. sioned was his oratory that he forcot one hardly knew whether to smile, the nassing of time and had to be re cheer, laugh or cry when this little minded two or three times that he was follow with an accont perfect, and overstepping the limit, hut the audience with every word as clear as a bell, with did not seam to sympathize with the every gesture fashloned exactly to fit President. who was trying to bring the the noint and with the most nerfect com- program within the limit of two hours mand of himself, rected the beautiful so the Jananese boy kept on every sen words of the great preacher. The ap tence bringing down applanse, particuplatise that greeted Albert when he fin- larly the derlaration that the American ished was evidence that he had won his boy was the greatest boy on earth and snurs and was entitled to be numbered that next to him only was the boy of among the ercat successes of the meet. Japan
Ing. Then Mr. Snrague read a message Next on the program were messages from Theoriore Ronsevelt. President of from prominent guthors of boys' books the United States. Which was as follows: but Mr. Sprague deferred the reading of expect of the Amperican woy is that he shall these untll later. This course had also tuin out to be a good Ampriman man. Now. to be talien with the recitation by Earl

edward langion fernald, south Med ford, Mass., Author of The American Boy Hymm Stanza, of St. Louls, and the oration of Victor A. Bullman, of Bunker Hill, III. which were to follow. The chairs wern cleared from the front of the platform and a team of "tumblers" from the Newsboys Club of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, came upon the stage, and delighted the audience with some remarkably clever work. Harry Steele Morrison's address on "The Heritage of the American Boy" and messages from the governors of states had to be deferred to nart three of the program. Benton C. Farra, of St. Louis, then rendered a two-part violin solo, being (a) Ber ceuse of Jocelin by Godard; (b) Mazurka Russe by H. Wienlawski, and won hearty applause. Then litlle of hand Lenzen, o the accompaniment hand clappins aver the hall stepped to the front and in choir boy costume sang the beautiful in choir boy costume. sang the beautifal soprano solo. "Angels Ever Bright and showed his smientid talent to the best nowed his singing talent to the best he eals every word Time and time arain says his manager and trainer he has come off the stare after singing some tender song with the tears run. nine down his cheeks. In "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" he sang like an angel The prople could have sat and listened to him for the remainder of the after noon hut an encore at the late hour could not be allowed.
Wilh the singing of "The Lost Chord" by a quartette of Indian girls from the Government Indian School, the great Festival Hall meeting was at an end. The andience then took up the llne of march from Festival Hall to the Pennsylvania Building. under the direction of Professor W. C. Skinner, of Detroit, late superintendent of the Toledo University Manual Training School, marshal of the day. At the foot of the grand stairway in front of Festival Hall the head of the proression halted for the taking of the photograph, a reproduction of which is given in connection with this account. It may be said that the picture was taken before the entire audience had left the builing, as may be seen from the number who are coming down the steps. The number of heads in the bicture might have been several times greater had there been a place where all could have gathered conveniently in one great group and time had been given for all to assemble. As it is the reader sees nly a portion of the great crowd that Aled Festival Hall and enjoyed the American Boy Day prosram. In the front sils the Elitor of Tim. Amprican in the case of others, by the glare of the


Courtland m. fettquay, Chander. okia
sun in his eyes. Immedistely behind him is little Jack Skinner, and on his rifht is his son. in military costume, with the wreath of flowers in his
land with which to crown old Liberty Bell In the Pennsylvania Building a little later. Professor Roney is seen a short distance to the right and in the rear of Mr. Sprague, with his hand upon the shoulder of little Charlie lenzen, the singer. Interspersed among the crowd will be seen a few of the $S t$ Louls newsboys who came as the invited guests of Tit: AMEBICAS Bor, and who were admitted to the exposition free of charge. They numbered some fifty, and sat in the front of the hall in charge of F. Frederick Bliss, Tom Robodou and J. E. How, of St. Louis, prominent patrons of the newsboys of that city.
Immediately after the taking of the picture Blakeslee ront with the big flag and led the pro cession to the Pemnsyivania Building. A great crow had preceded the processlon, and when all had gathered not only in the rotunda or tue bullding around Liberty Bell, which rested upon a low plat form, surd by four Philadelphla policemen and filling the palleries above there was scarcely room to breathe a box covered with a flag had been placed im mediately behind the bell, on which the young orators of the occasion stood, so hat as they spoke they were immediately over the famous relic of Inde ately over the famous relic of Inde pendence Hall. Little Editor of Tife American Bos, took his place within the railing, holding in his hands a large wreath of roses. Mr. Garvin, superintendent of the Pennsyl ania Building, mounted the extemnorized platform, and in a few words welcomed every one to the Pennsylvania Building, and then introduced Casper $S$. Yost. jr., of St. Louis, the son of the assistant managing editor of the St beaut Globe-Democrat, who pronowh many declared to be the best written and best spoken production of the afternoon. It was as follows:

APOSTROPHE TO LIBERTY BELL.
By Casper S. Yost. Jr.
rom north, from south, from cast, from rrom every part of Freedom's land.
ine boys have come, $O$ sacred bell. The boys have come, o sacred bell, Thon thy hoary crown, and let thee know The living link that binge beholds in thee the past.
The splendid past when this our liend was and thou, $\begin{aligned} & \text { bourn, } \\ & \text { birth. }\end{aligned}$

Who could have guessed thy mission sweet?
nhitit dreamer in vislon could have seen The florious work that thou would'st have
to do? writ
lprizen thide thy desting.
How thou didst nobly fill it is a ift widd to us, but still it never falls
ri, make the hood course swifter thro
 Think midu in our souls the living flame
mikes of man a hero. And bose Comorrow will be men
We know the tale. And yet, couldst thou How butrorent would the deathless story for thou hatist seen and heard and been a In that kreat epoch of our country's llfe.
Slucak to us then, $O$ bell: Tell us of inen phat ind ded the
That illed the secne of action in thy youth. Tinat dary, save oreat day,-that greatest
cin all his history hath suren.Whan from thy belfry in the Quakre town. And worling, down the dim and distant Oll men-are free-and e-qual born-all pree:.'
:int no: rhy rongue is mute. Thy poor, crackitl sidngue is mute. Thy poor


WILLIE SPRAGUE. Detroit
Who on Rehalf fit the Boys of Amertan. Growned
Libery lell with a Wreath of Rosit


PROF. HENRY B, RONEY, Chicart
Trainer and Manager of "Roney's Boys' Concert Co.," Who Presided at the Biz Organ

Reverberates no more. Ungrateful ones
Might call thee naught but broken worthAnd yet if every grain were purest gold. Encrusted with the richest, riarest gems. Thou could'st not be more prized by true A rosal guard surrounds thee night and And kings might envy the the homake
Thou art enshrined in every loyal heart.
And though thou'rt dumb, that voles of With bronder, better, grimder, meaning In ringing notes that all mankind mas "Go tell-the world-that all-ls wrll
That free-dom relgns-lor ev ecerm Go tell-
Go tell-

## All's well-well-well!,

Note:-The messages of the bell were in-
oncd by the spatiker in imitation of the bell.
witlie the conclusion of the apostrophe Willie Sprague placed lovingly upon the of america, bis wreath of of the boys applause from all sides of roses, amid applause from all sides. Earl Stanza, a bright St. Louis boy, was then introSpeaker" This the Festival Hall program set down for to be espectally appropriate for this ora sion as it referred to the signing of the Declaration of Independence Farl was a fine appearing boy He had perfect command of himself speaking with eom posure and clear enunciatlon and win ning his share of the applause which the audience seemed more than ready to give to the performers. Victor A Bull. man, of Bunker Hill. Ill., called by some the boy orator of Illinois, then delly. pred an original oration on "America and Her Boys." flled with patriotism humor and pathos. He kept everybody, in good humor and on tip toe of interest from beginning to end
Mr. Sprague then read The American Boy prize hymn for which Tue Amehicas Boy had offered $\$ 10$, and stated that the 14 -year-old atthor, Edward Langion Fernald, of West Medford, Mass., had hean unable to be present-the only one in the entire program. excenting President Francis of the exposition (who had not even deigned a reply to the invitation to dellver an address of welcome) that had failed to take the part assignerl him.

AMERICAN BOY PRIZE HYMN
Tune, "America."
Author, Fdward Langdon Fernald, West Medford, Mass. Age 14.
Sons of our native land. One firm unbroken band
This day we meet.
Gathered from far and near,
We come as brothers dear
And give a rousing cheer.
Our flag to greet.
Brave sons of worthy sires,
Glowing with freedom's fires,
We tribute pay.
We stand in courage strong. And lift glad hearts in song Pass the proud word along
This festal day.

Where'er our boys are found Loyal hearts abount
boyal and strong.
live lives of ever
Speak truth, whatecr it be, And right the wrong."

Dear brotaers, one and all, Here in this festal hall We conquerors are. Join hands, as now we stand Sing loul, a noble band. "God bless our mother-land. America
Then The Ameriran Boy Day prize noem was recited by its author, Angus M. Berry, a $1 r$-year-old Logan (lowal boy, who, on liping iniroituced by Mr. quarded to him handed the $\$ 25$ prize as the succoscfil Tire Animican Boy bom won the admiration of every the rendition more so than did a tall. Intelligent looking boy, whose praceful and finished every particular question in our minds when we first this poem, and hefore we had seen the anthor whether a boy could write it but on meeting the author and hearinc his rendition of the composition we were satisfied that he had a mind and heart equal to the production.

THE AMERICAN BOY PRIZE POEM. By Angus M. Berry, Logan, Iowa; Age 1 When morning breaks across the hills
 When to the smilliks azare sky: And scatters blossoms eier the lia.
Bhan all ts pure and brich ind fair.
Our country's boss, we think of thre Our country's boys, we think of three
A coming man: Tondaunted, hrave Kren-eytel athletic, kind and true.
And stering in an hundred wiys And sterling in an hundred wiys.
sirng in his zeat to stiand for right


The, pather round. fill tell you how t seems that ith the yriars wim joys: made
Expressly for the good of boys. springtime-dors that word not recall Long rambles in the forest land? Great hunting trips and swimming holes.
And sorts that rain both mind ant

## It is a sultry summer day.

Around me gloam the witers blue.
In sail is set; the hounding keel The sail is set; the hounding keel
In gladness cuts the surges through
oh. summer days on summer geas. Oh, summer days, on summer sea As long as memry's halo glows
Or fancy pours her magic wine
A bright October day has come. The youthful throng goes wild with gler
A foothall circles through the air
The sport's begun. Iook! look! You'll see The sport's begun. Look! look: Acalnst the men in red and green
Hurrah! Hurran! The vict'ry's won!
Was such excitement ever sern?

The scene has changed. The gleaming hills Are clad in virain snow.
Up, up we climb and haul nur sleds

Get on: hold tight. We're oft! Hurrah!
Down, down we go at lightning speed. On winter nights like these tla joy
To ride on such a gallant steed.

Someymes in roseate dreams I see
Beyond the skylline's narrow rim Were templed domes and spires rise see the dan:n. Its gilded haze Floods, flames and flushes into fire:
The daybreak of n golden day
Hangs oer the city of destre!

In those Inviting ways of gold sce an arch rrumphal vanilhed years see an arch triumphal stand For victories born in hopes and tears.
A lood of fancy bears me on: The glowing day in grandeur lles
But hale removed from common clay.

When nightime comes the dream is donc All, all the world has sunk to rest. And een the sunset leaves the we The changing hours have come the and gest.
With all their toil and paln and joy, Look down, oh, heavenly hosts, and bless
The fortunes of each sleeping boy.
Oh. God, we ask that day by day
Our hearts shall beat more near May heaven grant that more near to thee Where somber evil now may be. And when the coming years have fled
And twillght shadows darkly fall,
Bring riches, honor, fame, but, Lord. Bring riches, honor, fame,-but,
Bring virture more than all.
There now remained part three of the program, which was slated to take placs at the Michigan Building from 5:30 to :30 oclock. The hour of 5:30 had lon: the Pennsylvania Building, notwith standing the lateness of the bour joined n the procession to the Michigan Build ing, where they crowiled the main floor Secretary Hal Smith of the Michigan Commission, delivered an address of welcome, standing on the stairway leading to the second floor. When Mr. Smith had concluded his happy re marks and the applause had subsided, Mr. Sprague read letters from authors of boys' books among them Dan Beart Kirk Munroe, Edward Stratemeyer, ani J. L. Harbour

Harry Steele Morrison, the "boy trav eler," then addressed the boys, after which Mr. Sprague took up a bundle of letters, over thirty in all, written by governors of states, all addressed to the boys, and from these selected the words of Governor Bliss of Michigan, Governor Herrick of Ohio and Governor Dockery of Missouri. which he read, promising that the remainder would appear in the pages of Tif: Amelicas Boy. Dan Heard the his letter proposed three cheers for the Declaration of Independence, three heers for Thomas Jefferson and thres States for the President of the Unite. States. The cheers were given with to the front "Brofessor Roney steppe o the front. Boys, he sall. we have checred every one today excepting on Sprague, Editor of is Alr. William C who has , hor of Tir. Anrikican Bor shole and to whis sulemdid occasion pos all that we have enjoyel this day for us give him three checrs and day. Le To say that they appeared to be civen from whole hearts aul full lungs woulil be puttine it milaly In these few lorief moments it meemed io these few lirie he realized ample rewar. for his wat of effort on behalf of Am?rican Boy Day
The announcement was then made that a bowl of punch was awaiting at ention. It was a wekome announce nent, as most of those present had been afternoon for nearly five hours. and it was long after the time for the usual vening meal. Mr. Sprague, standing upon the botom step of the stairway that ed to the second floor of the Michigan Building, was kept busy for over half an hour shaking hands with men, women boys and girls who pressed forward for

gasper s. yost. Jr.. of st. Louib Who Lelivered an Alwitroule to Lilnerts Bell

How Wild Animals Earn Their Keep
By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH







 "whimink minive


Fent






Two Boys Who $T$
 Jummer hemkirl mist wet in necel of nd
 "so swo wint work." in swat atter moments !hank
 renly from the lipg of the applicatht for a humber-milimin." Str llackett
 a chance. I will show your that it can
work.
wit
 the first evidence of the ilairaterar white when should some div make himp brower in was dead. and his fathor was a wather in
the woolds. thus Invinc John and his
hroher

 "riond." sald Mr Hankett. "ralan hla
 hut. In the surpise nf Nir Darkett he
refilested nermsulent for his hrother carl ". Tf he has likare at the mill snid Mr Mnckett is just as gnod a worker
"Tniced.: sir he jo
as I amh, and his face light-

Mean Business
 Holl Juhn disinprared and in the rush
of business ir. Ilarkett orsnt in inlilire nobous him untll one day he chanced
til meet Carl


 mas ourn thelr llwing. but who also
were panning formine an rducation wy ingliarters lie loarned that the boys

 white the younker une attended rlothes
 and hancilnefs. Antithful inderindence



 foreman to sere thit Carlasiructed the an lust the same In due time. Inth? It luas t wor ranme and the wame numis welt ahingaled cirl has returned io work In the mill. and Jolin conthues househnld duting in the cualng th.
two lats study and read. They are appy in thetr independence.-Success

fre, never deserting. When his master mentity ncirby, with ears braced tocateb the sitghtesi sound or approachtis eirs, and the comint of man or beast is sure to be heralded by a song whicil
"chnes and re-echoes in the sollude: wh the ranke The only tine that the
inow Mannain canary sings is whor startion or when in distress. Aithonk kersess a bead almost hatf as larte as hio mily. "rowned with two extranagatit caniory in hls natwe hatunts. if youn Alountiln rexions. half the negpte wanla of lle name watary is wate The oripin it has rluns in the punns little ambimis
 Prize Pssays on Rose Growing



 essays that we are sury wore copleiv cerbattal Thite are really ruw of the essays in that ar
 t

An Up-to-Date Biographical Story By VIRGINIA S. PATTERSON
 nerson who sends the following story cor-
recty nlled out. a copy or sra. sprazue's
new' book. "The Boy Courler of Napoleon.".
Find the names of people now In the Find the names of people now In the
publice eye in the blanks. Tow boy friends who (a leading negro of the
(fom) had planned to go tshing together one day during the spring vacation.
Waklng up early they got thelr fish-
ing tackle and hurried to the ing tackle and hurried to the recently
(eccentric. Americun raveler res reat
deceased). which was to take deceased. which was to take them
within two
who exposed Army who exposed embalmed beef rauss of Blue Mountain River, which
was their destination. They had Just of the boys discovered he car when one his mother. "How can I bear to
ator from Colorado). he sighed. S. Senrecently elected io fll Senator Hanina's place), never mind. No use in crying
over spilt milk. Cheer up, cheer up. over spite milk. Cheer up, cheer up.
sald his fiend.
"But it will give her such master General) to know I was so care-
less. She's always urging me to be iess. She s. always urging me to be
more careful with my things. And my
mitle sister S. Sentor from Chio. recently deceased). Will take it so
hard. She'll be awfully vexed over its
loss.: loss."
Just then the car stopped with a ferk
that brought all the passengers to their feet. "What's up: What's the matter".
they called. To add to the din a blg
hunting dog broke into low (a) hunting dog broke into low —abig (a
leading American novellst) Whe ve only run off the irack a little,"
sald the brakeman. Pon't be frlght:
ened. Were used to hard ened. Were used to hard, - (Attor:
ney General) on this road.
Weve stopped right in the woods." sald one of the boys. "It the wooks as it
there might be Indians hid in that
thicket." "There are lots of Indians in these
mountains." renlled the brakeman, wink.
ing slyly. "But if they attack us well

ade:' sighed finmie. cold drink of lemonYoung man, I would be thankful for
a drink of water or any
Senator from Indiana). I'm as thirsty Senator from Indiana). I'm as thirsty
as a hired man in a
State) feld.? sald the old (ady reprovingly.
Just then the whistle sounded and the Just then the whistle
ar jolted. Were moving.
"Look! We're
 snon be out of trouble. All aboard
there!.: called the conductor cheerily. "If any of you boys want to see a wild door. There la one sok oured at our rear
that he is turning a herance woman of England) over that Everybody laughed and the train
moved oft without further - American writer of fahles) and in due time the
boys got safely to Blue River. where
they caught many fish. 1



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NAPOIFOX:" AIdrANA
THE: AMERICAN BOY

## SIX MONTHS IN THE UTE COUNTRY By John Dicks Howe.



TIf: sirinig if 1881 . Troop L, hlankets and surplus clothing being
Third linital states cavalry, was packed in lockers, to be stored at the stathned at Fort D. A. Russell. a post. Everything was bustle and conoth of Chercune wituated thren mion fusion. Noncommiss oned ofmcers were had been it the. Wifor at ine troop with little or mothing to do. and both hink would itupen to bring about a hanse of station
Sne everimis enriy In May, soon after aps had sounded and lights only apbuard house. an orderly rapped loudly at my toor. stating that the troop com"What's the Irouble-ilnother Indian untising?" I isked, npentag the door. "Don't know. serkeant, hut i heard the ronners would lie out of the post bepore haylight," replied the orderly. as no


Hurrledly sinting litn my uniform. i tartod arrass hat parible stoumd. connpened that reciulred my presence at that As sum in 1 strpiper finto the captain Whriers and rebiritedi, he asked how soon hir tonp conlil he prepared for fleld ser in thine n. cpllen.
"How about rations and ammuntion?" "We have nue days" ratlons on hand, nd ammunition sumeient to meet any "Thergency," was my reply
That's kond." he sald. knocking the ahes rrom hif clgar. "I have just bren advised. anomerilly. that a messenger portant telegrams for the commanding offlcer. and it is quite likely that our
iruop maty he ordered cut hefore morning." As I crassed the parade graund lizhts uarters: arderlien number of the officers nwards the allutant's nfflee. white mesaengera were rumning back and forth, all
Ten minates later we were told by one oflicer had reciles that the commanding theer had recelved arders to select two ready to leave on short notice.
roop cammot lear hurry. sergeant-the the captiln. when I again renorted. "Our orders are to procerd by rall. and the rallraad nfliclals will not have the equipnent ready hefnre elght oclock in the arly ktart. everything in shape por an armed ant and have the troop, fully round at dovilghit, rendy for inapectiona When I again returned to the troop basracks, $t$ foumt the men buslly enaxed in packing in their saddlebage caking with them. Aress unlforms, extra


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conomize time will find in the inglde Inn a greal
tone saver and an invalualle convenlence. Expm
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altion grounds, near the main southeas:ern en altion grounds, near the main southeastern en
trance, withtn easy access from all of the stat bavilions and within thort walking distance ot
any of the griat pxhiblt palaces. The Intri ming of the griat pxhibl palaces. The Intra
mural cars nass the hullding and the Transt
 The Inside Inn covers an area of 400 by 800 fet and is three starles high, with wide ver. There are 2.257 aleeping rooms. The dining roon Tho rates at the Inaide Inn are under the con rol of the Exposttion management and are reaonma will prevall. Ruropean and Amerlcan ays range from $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 5.50$ per day, according to he accommodations wanted. There are 60 , and 500 rooms at from: 82.50 roms at 35.50 .00 per day day
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o 87.00 per day. The rates given include admission to the grounds. The guest paya his admisasion to the
to grounds the nrst time and after that his admhs. slona are taken care of by the hotel manage
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Catcher's Mitt GIVEN
 or nur enno we will mond houeviry


## deavoring to

 The next day at noon it commenced nowing, and for three hours the blg akes came down thick and fast, makoms. At four oclock we struck camp while of trappers cooking the evening urs talking about the Indlans belng diy to get out of the country before hies lost their scalps. As the countryras full of game and the stream furished good flshing, they had concluded ressed it. We exchanged some bacon ind coffee for fresh meat, and entertainir that afternoon. of trapers at supar rom Rawlins we reached Coal Canon. ength, and in some places miles in ength, and in some places so narrow anon and were informed that we would have to pass through it or make a long
letour. we concluded it would be an deal place for the Utes to attack us, If ould have rolled nuge boulders down
he sides of the mountain, which would ing gun or mountaln howlizer.
Camp was made about half a mile from ng oflicer deciding to march through $1 t$ he next day. As the troopers were of the canon and headed for our camp They proved to be "Hank" Baker and
Yellowstone Kelly." two government
couts statloned at camp noticr They were out on a scout and
notcing our command. rode up and vol
inteered to hrough the canon the next day. They crormed us that the reports sent out path at a moment's notice. The Indlans made threats, which had frightened a
mamber of the ranchmen and caused firm to desert their ranches and stock
they would be killed if they During the night we noticed a dozen or
more signal fres on the mountains. inlicaling plitinly that the ties had been hanging signals concerning the strengit misisure. command. the suard was precautionary
doubled and
lie sentries Insiructed to be on the int asines and we were were dying
wintis off to dreamland. there arose ong irick. Instantly sleep blood-curilling
dispelled
a sergeant and a corporal. sleeples in my lent. sprang from under the warm
liakets. every hialr on thelr heads erec
with horror. and hudded together "W-hat w-was t-hat ?" gasped the ser
cant whose teeth were chattering like
II ilarm clock in action Wir it ", whispered the corporal. crouch-
"is stlil farther in the corner.
others too epplas out ines in hand. Just as that unearthly cint or the corporal that night. A "Hank camp was astir, they hunted
"Haker. told him of their ex he frightul noise. knew what That? Why, it wasnt nothin hut a camp. lookin' for somethin' to en
inswered. wlith a disgusted look.

nutritive elements, necessary to human sustenance. The processes of c.tracting and re-
taining these valuable food properties have made

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s a table delight for morning, noon or
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Rouvinn up the cattle
Soon after our return to Fort Russell, the department inspector visited the
nost. on a tour of Insperions and was.
escorted through the bullaings and starles by the commanding offcer. The
latrer owned at fitt-nosed rug. which had a habit of sticking its noke into every
hole and corner. White the inspector and the colonel, were examining the
troopers saddles. the dog rushed into the stall where our pet cub was inn

## 

his said that only fifteen per cent of cerril in buss nes.. As a rur the country
is become the strons. resourceful men in life. and much of this ts due to the ance of physical druclopment and exer-
$e$ than the city boy, in spite of our nu-

merous Rymnala with ther complicated N the proper way. A sensible way of liv-

to ereat adyantage in casem of sickness
when prescrihed hy a nhvalician.
There is in fact no desten of moral or
There is in pact no degrace of moral or
 after


WE SHIP ON APPROVAL


The interest in athletics is often golng
on far andl in the wrong direction. Boys will conceal their physical defects for tho sake of gaining it pilice in the boat crews
or football te:ims iff nur schools and col or football teims uf our schools and col-
leges, and , wen those who are physically leges, and "ren those who are nhysically
fit hreak down because of overtraining. In old college itys the ambition of the stu-
dent was to granuate at the head of his class; hut now he lents his best energles
in kicking the hill. Thisse methods or orerdoing result in athletres geting stale
hefore they are forty. They hurn thelr fre A person has onlv so much fuel to conslume. hand in hir lises it un before he is
 health and nothing more. alwavs lives the



 SASETY KEY PROTECTOR
vinnment of musele. The intecrity of th
vital organs constitima renl health. man with hig hicros may have arreat
 A child cannot keen his attention rivetra ly wasted. and mnre would he gatned by
living our hoys more opmortuntties in the

It has heen satd, and with some fugtifica-

the children of the countre hut thev fo
not use rven the nonrtinntios whleh are
a rule to run around thref no polir ritv
 rang hodv has the moln thine. Manv rotined hy overtraln-
not owr its legeinning to this abuse of a In the matter of exercise I am strongl
opposed to all michine methods. Let our hoys hive plenty of exercise. but give them
 cexclsc is not a mater of so many mo
tions of particulir museles, so many exe cises with a weight and so much running By all means let the boys get out int legitimate way of amusing the somelves. saults by music but if lift to himself h cise as an unhatieref colt in pasture. H is a colt. ony in anothir senise. and should
kirk. jump. eallop and roll in his own way
Wir havi rocosnized the importance of nhysical dwerlonment, hut we should ho is ton much overtrisining our nhysical in-

 cannn
al wor
usly:

$\square$ TOnses that have nutlived thelr use- wagon until sent to end his days in the

 willal for the fombling of as hom

 Auty may soma lidir foworltes, assured fal combuthu-lit. It costs mothing to kers - horse al the ligerss Intirmitry, as the must 1 " bromath tw the kate of the instihy the exeretoters of the Beress w.llt. njoving the jutarid sumblusion of the forme.

 hems olld earriang horses, and ond an at even in his ragiged age. The ridith hars. in whe home is E:alph. the rest of the. "lan, di-spitu his great age. When the writar visted the colung ratph wast of the almshonse fumates, The tat west of the amsionse bimastes, The lat rether in amity. :lthoukh one ur two o play a kittens!, nettrity at thmes that wa: relighed by the more stald sterios. But


 A great gray horse ceased grazing at the sound of volu's amb amblad towards th superintendent. A ratherio heveleol at him attracted his athenton and he thrned the of onts in the interior of the machin
 wards the days of activity araseat the viline minal. ar what
sponsible
impossth. to sins. lath when followed tis the barn yard lin was foum stambine against the wid. of the structure heat
 phy, calmly wallinke. it spermed vertatn. A" minutes thu whl stay stom thilly hatr movinge. Thm he looked Intelligently itrotion namerat of the yard to the grazing grounit
 unpose he remembers that he was always ined up in that attitude when one or anther of the several hundred pictures were made of him. and he has some pridd left ven In hls old age. If he werr a man his mustache Dehing a horse, he tries to ook as he did In his younger days, It's wonder he doesnt ask you to be sur Jim. : veteran of lio fire department. diom far apart the the grazin:r thelh. sedate, semi-offocial way, the two wh nats wander around together, laking n'
notice of the rest of the herd, ocrasionally stuphing to stretch their necks over the Che and kize at the plarid folds. allow ver theter separate stirring pists, innil the rall for stables is sonunded and the hach hats the luxury of a compartment to himself.
The bitte, Shetlatid has but one chum, aunt pony who soums but a collection helr rambles around the pasture to com bare notes and rub shoulders, and then chter a few whispered conflences, hary heth agatn. The Shetand was once the roperty of a weathy famity, but reverse. came and the pet pony in his ohl abe hat
to h, sent to the almshouse. With his lon hall and short matne. his filump propurtion. and pretty head, the litilump theprontion handsome sight still. He probathy remem hers has aristecratle bringing up. for ho ats mothing to saty to the rest of the
amblly. with the exomplon of the one
 Hable the horses night and morning They
 Wrink and sleep. They are attended loy it
whrinary surgeon when they hate ans ailment, are watched and cared for with
 ase. With nothing to do and all day it
which to do it. When they da they twen over to When they. 'hat hey ar will mader no provishon for the burtal the horses, ats some think it shouldi.
 dugs an harrind the lives of tho pour an manasement because of thetr mondorimati.
 tors of the will that lhey must be ban
ishod from the s.heme of thinges at the
 house for llorses. Far removed from the heaten for horses. Far remoseal from the spite its formidathe name, is one of th guletost and masi humilrum of little vil lages, the aged anlmals revel in content-
arnt until the thme comes for them to glve un the ghost.

THE PIRATICALTRAMP
(cont inued frimn page 30n।
fore he could make uso of it. I drove the turn of the paddle.
Farmer Hickson rushed forward with an uplifled nar and dashel the weapon rom Clegg's grasp just as he was about
You scoundrel". he roared. "I've go
Clegs faced him for an instant, and then, with a savage imprecation, h

of the than. There he hestated for a oam and spray ten feel helow into the I padlled the hoat close to the breastork and we eaperly watched the spo - hare the haring man had disappeared. hutured diutuon. the reckiess oon mokred hickson. hat almost as he poke alark oiject rose from the brawl-
ng shallows that las twenty yards below he dam and daslied wha great leaps for in farther sibore. noment lator he vimished in the gloom "Let him fon exilaimed the farmer T's a gomi riddane of had hagkage." Italby and were ho." marhelated ove What became of the thles.

is fitr uf the recek ats the bittle island, Where. for purposes of serurlts. We chose ospend the night.
his marnmed mur ruise on the pollonshe sasine hamp, hut mithont secing or
hearine anything mare of our diseput hearing:aything mare
able friend. Mr. Clegra.


America and The Philippines Without expressing any opinion as to th.
position of Senalor Hoar. of Massichusetts. witt: position of Senator Hoar. of Massicchusetts. witt Philipplines, we quate, as an example of fin.
oratory. the rollowing from the Senator's speec!


$\square \pi{ }^{\mathrm{F}}$HAVE sometlmes fancled that $n$.
might rrect here in the caplial ol
the country a column to Ampricul the rountry a column to Amprical.
liberty which alone might rlval in mblit the beautiful and simple shaft whict wr havo reected to the fame of the Fatho..
uf the Country. I can fancy each gener: tion bringing its inscription. which shoult
structure of whirh the column shmuld
but the symbol.
The generation of the Puritan and the Pllgrim and the Huguenot clalms the plac, f honor at the base. "I brought the torch forest. I subdued the savage and the whid beast. I laid in Christlan liberty and lan he foundations of empire." The next gen. ration says: What my fathers founded bullded. I left the seashore to penetrat the wilderness. I planted schools and colThen comes the generation
Colontal day .I generation of the great England on many a hard-fought fleld. helped humble the power of France. I sa the lllies go down before the lion at Louls. burg and Quebec. I carried the cross of the George in triumph in Martinique anil the liavana. I knew the stormy pathways of the ocean. I followed the whale from the Arctic to the sintarctic Seas, among nuctlal heat As the great English orntor said. 'No sea not vexed by my fisherles mo climate not witness to my toll." " Then comes the generation of the RevoJutionary time. "I encountered the power
of England. I declared and won the Inde of England. I declared and won the Inde
pendence of my country. I placed that declaration on the cterral princliples of justice and righteousness which all mankin. have rad and on whict: all mankind will human nature and the right of the peo ple to govern themselves. I devised the securities against popular haste and deuslon which made that right sceure. created the Supreme Court and the Senate Fight of the time in history 1 made the safe and the paished instlutlons for and which will endure forever." The next gencration says.
cered England again. I vindicated the rlgh of an Amerlcan shif to sall the seas the wide world over without molestation. made the American sallor as safe at th nus of the earth as my fathers had mad the American farore safe in his home. of the Holy Allame under which slxteen republles have joined the family of nattons I filled the Western Hemisphere with re publics from the lakes to Cape llorn, cach controlling its own destiny in safety and Then
Then comes the next generation: "I dal the mighty deeds which in your younge years you sow and whleh your fathers tol bellion. 1 freed the slave. I made of ever stave a freeman and of every freeman "itizen and of every citizen a voter." Then comes another who did the grea work in peace, in which so many of juu hat an honorable whe $k$ che the falth I paid the debt. I brought in conchlatio
 with haphy homes the pirairle and the phat crused the continent and jolned togethe
ine seas with my great rantrads. I do
clared the manuficturlay
 cal independence. I built up our vast do
mestic commurce. I mate my country th
richest frenst strons.st happlest puop "n the race of the erarth. And miwe what hare we to say? What
have we to sat Are we to have a bat
in that grave on that column; inife repealed th the Monroe doctine from a doctrinc on the consent of the governed to a doctrit.
of brutal selishness looking only to o:
own aduantage. Hie crished the only own adwantage We crishad the only $r$
Wabic in Asla. Wemad. war on the on
Christan jonile in the East. We cot
 troduced pertids 1 nto the pratice of wid rxtort confessinh. Wi. put chiliment
death. We established reconcentral
cinnus. We devastaud
 and betwr rounsels will yet prevall Th
hours nre long in the lfe of at great pe
ple. The irreocalle step is not yet takel tor hase kent the fallh no the Father
We took Cula hy thin hand. We deller
her from hur au. her rom her ate-ling hondare. We we
comed her oo the famlly of nations. Wies
mankinian
 thlir heleggutarci amhassadors in Chit
 and pity for cruelty the madr the nam
of Amprira brinvedtin the Fast as th th
Wrst We. kent fath with the phinnin
penple. We kent faith with pennic. We kept falth with our histor
We wir national honor unsulle
The fag which we recelved without a re we handed down without a staln

## Scientific Running

Written for The American Boy by Philip Everett Curtiss, Member of the Trinity College Track Team


#### Abstract

Of course every able-bodied boy can run, after a fashon, and some boys can run very well. but real running. the kind of running that wins races, is some- iling that needs ast much study and prac- tice as good boxing. It is posslble, here.



 the freand numing inta no froce into udided to mirh stithe.

 hr starting tine. with the thumb and

 If the une ind the ther knef on the

 mind to Get set, When this is given hak is Roffertyy mitizothal hnd fx the the melith hof nil hhated, put he least hal when thr nistol la fred spring or like a rabhit. No not stralghten upat once as
Impulap leans you to hut straighten up
 n scratch Ittle holes, two or three
inches deen. In the proner places, to fit The feet into nnd revent slippink,
The start describert ahnve may seem it huthurd th one whn his never seen ers, and when perpeted by practlce
cices a runner using it an immense ad vantage over neennt uning sit. In fact
 an lintradned nre. the experlenced minn
wnild he prom six th nine feet down the rack hepore the nther man had even left The mars.
The atart for a long dintance race
much simpler. It is an upright start and


Duffey to Make Extended Tour


 and Wilise nisher hiey diwn tion lie lisi

 Three Boys in the Mountains








-11tfit $\begin{aligned} & \text { No. } 36 \text { consists of our Automatic Hammer Revolver. } \\ & \text { Chamois Leather Case, Box of fo Critridges und Clean }\end{aligned}$

How City Boys Learn to Swim


 The comparod to their skill in the water.
They usplilty learn to swim by leeing
thrown overtwara from some one of the long piers, twenty from more reet high. that and Iludxon rivers. It is a simple method. aceidents from II: but most of the boys mathage to hounther long enough till one o $n$ and mek them uping the imencine city boys don't get much opportunity for fooling around
and thrustine first one toe and then another into the withe befre venturng in. There
ire no shallow spires for miles aling the city's shores. Prer succeds pier, and
 of swim or drown. There isn't even any-
 and the tides are so string and treacherous
that only a pood s:ximmer can dare them.
 Way lwell thrown in for them to find
:arner does fo frighten them to venture cillher doss it frighten them to venture
fir out on the liroul. tossing braist of the pivers, in among the hursying steam shlpFwen among the small boys not more
 last riwe. There is a great government
spar huoy about half way out in the river spar
whe is whe foral of every litd as soon ns All day lone, ind cuen in the night. from
Miy io Srpomper. swirms of smati hoys will be seren diving hearms of smatit hoys like umphiblans than human helngs. So diring are thry that they are forever do-
dishing now sounts.: One of the mosi ait mired is to dive hoad-first from the spars thitnk nothing of duving from the yaris of a full-rigend vessel, stralght down into the
river




## Hopkins \& Allen $\begin{gathered}\text { Aurommaric } \\ \text { HAMLRR } \\ \text { Revolvers }\end{gathered}$



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 14nt.
It ida, where they are sold by the milives a


When he rectived 11 more than a year ures thirtern inches. Its ford consists of raw meat; it does not
sorm to care for anythine else. In the sumserm to care for anything else. In the sum-
mer it eats once in threr days. while in mer it cate once in thiter dass for ther weeks. romaining very, quitet during th.
cold weather. It breathes and croaks liks its skin is a chocolate hrown. with yellioy its skin is a chnenlate hrown with
stripes around its boty and tail.

## EVERYONE

snould read what we say on the second page of the cover regarding Amican Buy Day

## PAGES AT THE U. S. CAPITOL




A Dinner That the Coyotes Didn't Get T and


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fighting for his llfe. Although he tot-
tered with exhaustion. not for an instant tered with exhaustion. hot por an instant
dld his fine cyes lose the proud fash of
dellance. and his antler-crowned head was held erect.
Froma safe distance, twoangry coyotes From a safe distance. two angry coyotes
watched me as I guarucd the deer while
he recovered his strength: and, innally when the nolite fellow disappeared
:imonf the mountain pines just beyond. they set un a dismal howl and ran w
corcrod-bye!. I shouted to them, as they Boys, Books Reviewed
FABOLS MEN OF THE OI, TESTAMENT. by M B. Wharton, D I) The reading and stidy
of biography is of twiliar and speclat import
ance to the formation nad development of th. chatacters of youns 1 wople and tinent the day.
of Christian Endeavor. Epwoith Leagues.
 setctles, there can be no better study than
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whu were the special instruments of Jechovah
in workink out His blans. It is. therefore.
 the knowiedge of our readers this latest work
of Dip. What on. wh, Is emincnity fited for
the task by his ure the task by his irecious writings along sim-
llar lines. Ths book contalns seventen lec.
tur,

 the author has delineated his subjects with
such rare instght and deep relligious sympathy.
as will atve the student of scriptury as will $x$ tue the student of scripture a sens.
nf greater really as well as of spiritual help. of greater reallis as well as of spiritual help.
fulness. There is nothing dry or monotonous
in the reading but there In the reading. but there is the charm of
stimpltity. attractiveness and instructlon. In
fithe fatithulness to our duty however. We would
dian the nuthor's attention to the fact that
liuler ncyer wrote: "Convince a man against his will.
He's of the same oplinion still.:
and the use of the lines, quoted rather spoll the
souninn ss of the auth.r's argument concernin: Johhthats vow This. so far as we hav:
Trad. is the enly maroriant note in an other
 SEW SCHODL MANiGEMEST, by Levi



 tolinge hate underene a treme nd ous rew








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## Railroad Watches to Tickin Unison



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Vsrex. xul manel tosathle for a hun.
 timepiece so vital as on a rallroad rendered useless or worse through the whes the rallroad men not agreeWhere so many thousands cossary to adopt some system whereby :fect unanimity may be ensured be:reen the time reglstered by all the ic timekeeping department of the rallad. it was decided, was to have all the ers, eximined at close Intervals and ept in order by a staff of experts eshere is no reason why a rallroad man's ritch should keep Inaccurate time. It ind it is part of his duty to see that it is order. and when found to vary from repairing department just as he would a Tefctue locomotive or a damaged car.
The time by which the watches of an nfire railroad force are set is teleLraphed from Washington. At a certaln warters receives the time, records it at his own station and at the same instant ruler. station along the line. It is the duty of the operator at the train order ngton time, and from this clock every employe attached to that station must
set his watch. so that by this simple method the entire staff of a rallroad is pleces.
dt each station there is a clock that tations there is a clock that records the wrect thme to a second. If by any notice is afflxed to the clock stating the rip or before beginning the return trip heir watches with this carefully regu lated clock. If it is found that the watch has lost or gained during the trip, the uard and handed in to the t!mekeeping ivartment. Here the rallroad man reWives another watch for temporary use
whlle hls nwn is belna regulated. and the wert employed by the company overt later to the owner. a perfect timehicate showing that the department has Till timeplece. thes of the fraitn crews. But raflroad

companies must do things thoroughly, again and again to the repair department and there are still the timepleces of all and proves to be a perfect reprobate of a the station employes. the signal tower timeplece. quite incorrigibly behind or
men, the thousands of hands working ahead of the time it is condemned finally along the tracks and in the shops, to be pad the rallroad man must provide him. looked after. For these a spectal force self with one to the liking of the comof experts is employed to travel up and pany or carry a watch that the company down the line, stopping at traln order will provide at his expense.
and other stations. To the expert come The importance of this system of reguthe raliroad men, watches in hand. From lating the watches of the entire staff of constantly visiting the varlous polnts the a rallroad scarcely needs to be enlarged watch repalrer knows the timepieces as upon. Upon the accuracy of his time-
well as he knows the men, and a very plece depends the engine driver's adhershort examination determines whether or ence to schedule. If the conductor and not the watch is ticking in proper rall- the engine driver disagreed upon the road time. The Irregular timepleces are subject of the correct time. there would
called In, others being given out In thelr be a discordant note in the harmony of place, and certificates issued to the own- the road that might result in upsetting ers of the accurate watches. When all the machincry of the line. if not the the watches tick in harmony the rallroad witch repalrer moves on to the next sta. benefit of the employes there.
part of the duty of the repairer is to see that the station clocks and the clocks ticking according to rallroad time. In they are not doing their duty he halts in
fils progress long enough to make them reglater time according to the Washington standard.
the employed company will not permit the employe to carry any watch that $h$
fancy sugnests. He must purchasc watch that meets with the favor of the
management. If a certain watch comes

## Half-Mile Run

The half mile is a race of sustaited runner should get out and run with all his might at the crack of the phatol. The
kind of speed for half-mile work is an easy, long-striding gatt, which while not sprint, is fast enough to eat up ground at atartling rate.
In my short athletic carecr I have noticed that most beglaning athletes regard the This is a great mistike. The half-miler This is a great mistike. The half-miler his speed. This is the point where endurance comes into play. Without it the runner will begin to go to pieces and make a miserable finlsh. A moderate amount of endurance enables the runger to "nght it out" in the last 200 yards. Thus we sco
that a fellow must have the two great qualities-speed and endurince-to run a good half mile. In training for any race a he is Inclined to take on refoul the must do lots of good hard work to reduce himself to racing trim. On the other hand, a man ful not to overwork himself. it should be his alm to bulld up his general condition. Once overtralned it very often tikes weeks
or even months to get back into good shape. The only remedy for an overirained man is a complete rest for six or Begin training very easily. Just trot around a couple of laps the first week you train. This will strengthen your legs for the hard work to come. Start in to run fastTr when your muscles feel good and strong. The fist time out go three-guarters of a
mile. at a mile cllp. The next time tackle three-elghths of a mile. at full racing speed. Vary these distances as you think
you need them. Do not forget your speed you need them. Do not forget your speed.
Run through a fast "two-t went $y$ " now and then, trying to stride out in as easy fash-
ton as posstble. I am a grat bellever in moderation In training. Three times
week, with a good race on Saturday, it week, with a good race on Saturday, is
enough to suit the needs of the avernge youns man. It is quite neressary to condition the muscles of the hody also. A few
into play the muscles of the arms, back and stomach, will prepare these nuxillaries to stand the straln of hard racing.
realize how much these muscles are used one simply has to run a good hard race without any tralning whatever. The next day your body will feel as though you had
been on the rack. Halr the battle in running a race is good have to beat is a fine sprinter, go all the Way as fast as you ran afford to. Make
the first quarter so lively that his legs will be too tred to nn3wer his call for a rirint

Notes on American Boy Day










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THE AIM OF THE ACADEMY



Wemonah military academy

majon jonm r. jomes, super mendent


Waban School wasan

## Todd Seminary for Boys



## HOW TO USE COMMON TOOLS:

The Making of the Work Bench
 A penman cannot write well without
 or tangle. in the way of a work bencly Thed best prace por it work shop is at out of the way: the inose the workmand
makes does nut disturl) the family; tho


Wrirknam himis.lf is not likely to be dis-
turhen. The theulh should be placed. If possible,
n frount it window. for the workman



 toet lonke whinh is whet ins the sible of
the tible. This lenkin is the maximum.





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 he holes, whid shonh ha lined wnegual cose togethur on wh, or the table five
nothes from the shate. and thu sime tlls


The Much Misumderstond Plane
 will






Written and Illustrated By J. C. BEARD

 Fe urijeect the sman tlest thes insible de. To determine the position, turn the end of the plane farthest from the handle
 across. When it is leaving the work
lighten the pressure in front and press
on the hack part. on the back part. "shooting," that is. pinning the edge of a plece of work, the
thumb of your left hand should rest
uphn the ton of the plane. two of the lingers upon the side and two on the bot.
tom. These last wo fingers serve as a worke erenulate The thatice plane and make the hatring the
thase as in


When the iron needs bharpening, grasp the middle of the stock frmy with the
left hand. placing the thumb In the
mouth or opening. Hit the stock on tho tront with a millet. This will oosen
the wedge and release the iron. All that remains then is to loosen the screw and
iake of the biack-iron.
When the fron tis this tiken out to bo sharicened, do mot drive the welke in
 rome curved and it will he lmpasablite to
use it su hat you can get a level surface

 He rumed.
The hinds are to be helal in the same
insilion sharpning on in oilstone IMsition ing shi:


## 2"



The saw and the plane hath require to liandled is there are tew if any tools
minre imprtant in carpenter's and
joiners work Minhers work. great number of different kinds of planes. What is here sald ap-
mles to that one in most general use, the
irying plane. Precautions Against Injury The irwir ine ur tomis in whirny safr if In the first mlace, never use an edged
find in such a way that a sllp can nosstity reantt in a wound Never whitlo with the eftge nf the knife toward voll arn using a pouge or a chisel. Never the ixe or hatchet. In shlfting it. can by
any chance strike it. In driving a nall


very carcful to hold them back as far as
 man elther sits at sideways work, the work.
he plece of timber of upon which he of the piece of timber upon which he is
working. the plece belng supported by
trestles. He holds his chisel in the lopit hand and a mallet or hammer in his
right. Kemember that in cutting out nny opening into which a tenon is to $1 .$.
nited the first cut of the chisel shonlid ntted the first cut of the chisel should
be mldway in the space marked out for
the mortise. and the cutting must be the mortise. and the cutting must him The chisel always cuts across the grain.
and the bevel of the chisel must in every
case be held toward the center of the

mortise. Da not attempt to rush rour once. if the mortise is large you witd
save time by borlng holes with an auger the mortise as you can. and then finish. work can be done upon the carpenter's Mesides the mortising or firmer chisel.
you will need a paring chisel. Unless: his one chisel will perhaps innswer ali

$\qquad$ width, say one Inch, will probably be
found more useflit thin any other. This
tool he held in the right hand, but for
very heary work both hands are used
The work must The work must then be held in the bench
ise or agilnst the stop. as in the case
of the wood when being pianed. When one hand only is employed in cutting.
cne lhe left grasps the work well behind
the tool. Many a workman has heen injured by hiding his left hand in front
af the chisel This tool cann he worked
cilher with the \&raln or ancoss it. In
Shaping or paring wond horizontaly, the rront finger shinald be extended. when
rating down aross the srain all the catting down across the grain all the
bingers shand grasp the hande. but re-
member illwas to keep the lept hand well hellnd the tonl. your tonls with an nily rat and pat then
carefaly, iwns: There is realy no
necessity for a carpenters onest nthen together. when nracticable. unt11

 very purnowe for small tools. answer of strong cincais a fout long and elfit at the righithand end. atrip of the sam.
material. nime inches lons and half all nch widic. is to be sewed alone the mid. Handy Tools and Their Simple Sucrets
 Tols to no keyting to sint the dirmerent such a case. and it is murh eisier thath
a chest to eary ahout whin you.
 suitub a ytuer ort umber chat is

The Drawing-Room Magician
Irticles on Same Subject in Last December, January and February Numbers
 hem face the pack is shumed. Holding Nou pull them down in heh or so, ome

 hishment th the shumfel wirds are Row. what rird is now at the tomiom. mmener to draw them down with finger Sthe left hi:nd. but while so doing. yo
 ime time so that when nou hold the

## Cards by Reflection

irlick even simpler than the one just
min

 the they:ire wrones trick is this: with

 Fugh the hack. lut liy applyng presHing towitrds win. the result belng
 Tricks With Handkerchiefs

##  Miswhere bike reats with colns and  rommer kind of trik ks that they are ur Eeneral use small colnred silk  low: wirl nrovide sumpient material ciects acquitulon th the poremoing It hee twn or thror fings of diferent es. the largest helng about twenty four

Dyeing Fxtraordinary
The conjurer having frst turned hack rrations.
Hies and gentlemen: with your Hour notice a few feats of slelght-of

simplicity in itselp. On your table you
have a box of matches. the part contain
ng the matches being pushed Ing the matches belng pushed out abou
an inch. In the space thus aforded by
the cover is placed the small red silt folded neatly into small compass. (Sce
Fig. 17.) You pick up the matches with other. As soon as you have struck the
match you close the box. the result beling that the handkerchief is forced into the
hand, where it is "palmed." Then, rub hand where it is palmed. Then, rub Ty produced from them.
Thus for the frst part of the trick. Thr
next is slightly more dificult, and for it you must have concealed up your waist thall. Shakink out the red one. you an
nounce you will change its color, at ith
nound sime time transferring it to cole left hathil
However. as you walk hack to your Wowever. as you walk hack to your
place for whist talking you have mover
(owards the spectators). you stuff the red handkerchief by your walstena
quickly bringing down the yellow. this is done during the momentary cove will pass guite unnotleced and as yol
hold the hand into which the red hand kerchlef was originally put clnsed. Yoil
audience naturally imatics it sull be there-in rality it contains the othe
one. which. with a little sultitile matter you produce Now for the hist mart.
Athough both sides of the nowspape pasting nne sheet on top of anne, maner. the tores yonly heing stuck together, but be
yellow silks all the slites un. the thre yellow silks, folded as flat is pousibl the work the pippr will have the appear as the one handkerchler is wrappeil un the neuspaper may be broken open, an
the four sliks taken out and passe The Expanding Flag

This trick is generally popular Wite ore proceenlng to expliln how it is don
will hriefly describe it. The magician showing his hands to contaln nothing. produces a small flas, alomit ten inchis rolls up into a ball. rubs it hetween hits found to have Increaself to almost twle center a small hole. to which the conthe nerformer takes in hls hand and
closes it up, saykg he will throw in handkerchtef invisibiy into a nocket o
one of the spectians. It vanishes prom
his hand his hand. but, as no one can find it it
any pocket. the entertainer suggests tha

## 



| If your work seems drudgery-if you feel like a man in a yoke. you have not found your proper place in the world. To be suc- |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| cessful your work must be congenial-work that you can put your |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| for work stited to your tastes and abilities without loss of time |  |  |
| from your present employment. By the I. C. S. system of training by mail, young people are able to conmence work at better salaries |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| thath if they started without |  |  |
| training. We teach mechanicsthe theory of their trades, there- |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| by enalbing them to advance in place and satary. Thousands |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| place and salary. Thousands of ambitions people have been |  |  |
| able to improve their condition |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| through our system of correspondence instruction. What |  |  |
| we have done for others we can |  |  |
| we have done for others we can do for you. |  |  |
| Mark $X$ before the mosition that interests you, fill in the conpon, and |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| SEND US THE COUPON |  |  |
|  |  |  |
| TODAY |  |  |

 takes the stmalt lilit in this hand. re- perfectly empty Thin lif turns to the ts size. To this., effect he rolls it up, and may be made in the following man-
makes the "pass. pretending th put iner: rrorire at shert of stif cartridge
 to hank near the chair. This affords an
oprortinnity ror droppink hall No. 1 and
picking np the larke one. previously mentionedp the arke one. previoustile thinking the small flitr la still in the
cinsed left hand will not take more than a fraction of
second. but it will qive the conjurer an
excellent excellent opportunify for showing his
tact in the matter of patter" it aneces

Roth handa are now hrought togethe large flag is takenstant Thishting. the to find something to wrap the silk if
(this mavement is only a subterfuge) hut white dolng so he slips the hall un
his walsteoat. As he sees no pnner he
holds up his ctoser hand in which the holds up hls ctosed hand tn whirh the
far is still supnoser to he, and savs. pocket of some lady throw it inta the
ghto a cylinier the wize of a candle. Xext
gluen the edge. Insert small plere of candle. stick the whole
into a cindle stick and light anp into a candle stick and light. Apparent
ly you have an ordinary candle burnimg ni reality it is almost entirely an empty
cylinder. Now. Into this empty cylinder has previnumy been put a fag corespnnaing in ruery respect to the large
one feven to the small hole in it) the
and when the nereformer fais ne fo find the rantshed articie amone his audience. he
romotrs the naper parkage from the
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ leve espertally is it has in tit the inen (Other articles later.)

## A M ERICAN BOY D AY

Continued from pagu 309.

the 川iportunits of membing the Editor of
 I1 was a happly close of a splendiu day. Wo wish it were nossible to here reproduce mathy worts and expressions that
accompanied the handshaties. "My hoy areombanied the hathdshakes. "My boy talies your bateer and thinks it is the liest paper in the worlh." "I am not a boy,
hut I rad your papur." "p am th. mother of t wo boys. and I want to thank yon for the sood your pabler is dolng in our home." "1 am only a girl and do not feel of murh importane to-day. But Want to shake hands witl the Edtior of The Amert "..This day is the bigerest day the boys of America ever had." -We will now rath Ther Ammerion Boy with increased interest as we know the collior." "I have mever heard of The American boy hefore, hat I now want yom to send it to my hoy." "l have alion your maper far two years. and I will take it forever." and handreds or similar expressions. When the las visitor hatl ioff the Michisan buthlines atid the elitor refimel to the Inside ind line a late dimier it was with a heart full of grasitude to the loges who had made Ameriont Boy lay surh a tremondont surcess, ant of prider in the arhinve ments of those who lad in the great Festival Hall. ill the ease of every one if them. insuired listenfag handreds and bronght lionor and glory to them selves and io American boyhood lliroughout the lathl.

Mersores lime (iovernors of states to

,-w.in Nan comerner ,f:10ss liezan. In. whe bax Man

 wnin wint

The young man having as his equipment tor hig work in the world finustry, ambi
lion and integrity
 Please say to the boys for me that from
the botom of my heart eny them. Life
Lhe
 siues with open into she numeroins ind sin

 and in compess arl here ayice 1 have to giv in asingle sem. ter than anyboly itw ber ditits.

Governor of lowa.
The Amertcan bry has always had a het world. and will hive amprican better chance thait anny of his predecassors hatwo hata
should be bis best ndeave to be worth? of Wh opporlunlties GEO, C. PARLSEE. To the Boys of Anericat:
it should hee ingrisest on the mind of
-very boy that industry is the great key -very boy that industry is the hreat key
to success.

 Lot it he remembered hat "There is no
 Le manly; desplse menness; light down
 Bour mother. and dont shitr whty Int 3mur blas. Deserse. suress by earnint it.
 he one of the luse who has nut



 Governar of Texus Be good, heallhy, industrious. stalwar
 member that the best interests the wed mbl chantry for the

 oi mind. hor the dhatis, or the morrow:
 Permit me to offre the following mes







Thin Amerlean how has wnoiderful nosel

 with hove of all nal!natitus All privinges ant linnors must lue won Whe American himy sucerss.
Thust no minal to hls own powers but for tas!Nil.1 to his tasks. mowes. but for powers
In should he on his nown he loval to his nown State and Who Recite


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Shaving Bruah,
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Sheets. ublication. Founded ${ }^{+} 1895$.
NATIONAL. PRESS ASS'N, is The Baldmin, lindianagolis.
















Bio Americun boy uith a good brath
 Hat rustling hard hat nekos minn








 Q Amplatan Rove.

 hem lu.ther that nthers do them. is gure

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { tiv riect.ings to thie Roys of America }
\end{aligned}
$$

"country n: unriwated rosources. their op-

The Americat boy should always bear In mind that he tis nite simply to grow up.


Tr ite Roys of Amerlea Whit he in an hurry to get rich. Money Rut irom whatever point of view you
conalder the future. sohtiety, honesty in dintry and nitience will rount the mokt in long run. Governor of Montana.

The more we see of our Anerlcan boys
the stronger our faith in the fulure of the great republic. With truth, human free-
dom. Chrlatianity and education, as their dom, Christanity and education, as their is assured.

## JOHN HUNN, Governor of Delaware.

The American buy, God bless him. he i
he best specimen of the twentleth century che best specimen of the twenleth centur cross roads of human progress and in han center the hopes of our country's future.
CHAS N. HERRHD.

The amorican boy has the largest oppor-
 wry day life, and" reward whi surely come MYRON 'c. HERRICK

I greit the Amprican boy as the ritizen of linuous honor. himself at example for


 With assurances of ney sinere sym
 A. M. DOCKERY,










Is not risen in yo. if yout limenn wow to lay







 Wu*s which brine woln nearer the s.indern

Messages From Authors
 row. Shall it he n frm forndathn, of l:יn
 atructure to a helaht, ninre infty thath eyer
hefore galapd hy tiny nation of the farth hefore galaed hy unk nation of the rarth
Thr nnswer reata with voll my dear hoya The nnawer reate with you. my dear
and whille nwaltine it. remain. MiNHET Dan Beard
 tory of this country that we ever hail thry of this country
day all to ourselves.

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GINSENG


## $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { MEN WANTED-GOODPAY } \\ \text { MEA }\end{array}\right.$

BOYS EARN MONEY EASY

## GINSENG

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MOMEY?

BOYS MAKE MONEY MEDOME GIMRME Men


 murk, va. wlinn the prize for beat lot of













Intetaik. June Renc.
 Cnict or








## 

New Tangles





## Messages From Authors



## J. L. Harbour

To the Amertcan boys of today who ar: gend from the hills of Ne H Hamponire greetng of good-will and of congratulatilon a
Icongratulate them on the fact that they :rre American boys born to a hertage they ilve in one of the greatest repubilica in the so large a part in helplng that republic take on 1 ta apponted hong and glory. Gon
biess the American boy!

## I L. harbour

## Everett T. Tomlison

Congratulations and best wishes for the
American boy. It certainiy is his day in
 he acquires for himself mercy and gentle. ness. The hoy the man. the gendeman-
may be gatn ill there is to be had in the three degrees: Elizabeth. FVERETT, June 24, TSMMLINSON

## Edward Stratemeyer

W. C. sprague. Mich. Mark. N. Best wishes for sucress of meeting:

EDWARD STRATEMEYER.

## Notice

Readers are requested to note particularly what we say on the second page of the cover with reference to our mak. ing American Boy Day a permanent institution. We wish very much to hear from men and women who have the interest of boys at heart, and who elebrations on the dete to be fixed


If condemned for life to a desert island, and allowed a choice of Five Hundred Books, you would take the World's Best.

## WHAT ARE THEY?

## The <br> "Twentieth Century Home"

has a commission of college professors
preparing the list.
SEE JULY ISSUE
PRICE TEN CENTS

The "Twentieth Century Home," the new periodical "for women who plan their lives and do," is published from the office of the "Cosmopolitan Magazine." It is issued in the belief that there are many millions of people who have arrived at the point of demanding the treatment of household topics in a scientific way; that everything affecting the bome and the members of the family deserves the most thoughtful consideration of the ableat men and women who have in mind the improvement of the conditions which make for happiness.

Among the features are: "Home Education"-" The Fairyland oi Sclence""Home Entertainments"-"The Laboratory of the Kitchen"-"Women's Virtues that are Vices," etc. Each month a number of short storice and articles to interest the woman of fachion and the woman of the bome-beautifully illustrated.


 hurg. Va.: wins the prize for best lot of
",rikinal viazzes.
Hent











## Answers to July Tangles



Dingomals. Lhtmerty
and ,
nitinlx. Juw Hese







 and

New Tangles


  Ferce.
Students. 13 . Angler Frank Buttolph
-Iatitle Boy Blue.
TANGLED PROVERBS.
1.sc every word once only and make sixteen
conmon proverbs.
A stitc in a father blows a Hrd in the sun.
Mended manners make moss marty more. Good A stitch in a ${ }^{\text {Pcather blows a irr in the sun }}$
gonded manners make moss marry more. Good
gone is worth rolling at lelsure. gold stone is worth rolling at leisure. Nine
hirds topether sped the best horye. Anot
man shines half in haste. Pollicy knowledge


REVERSILILE DIAMOND





 The Anmak in the Caicasus monting




 enobir to mark out; a deed; a letter in pro phetical.
Lftilhand diamond: A letter in prophetient: a







## Messages From Authors

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { (From pare 823) } \\
& \text { forget the great }
\end{aligned}
$$

must never forget the great document to
which we owe the opportunity which has produced the finet type of manhood, 1 refer to the inspired message penned by Jefferson and the signing of which we will Now give three cheers for the Declaration of Indcpendence; three chers more for
Jefferson. and end up with three for Jefferson, and end up with three for
the President of the Unlted States of Amerthe President And now, as the great and only Dow-
le. ie would say
eace be with you." Good bye.
Hastlly but cordially yours,

## J. L. Harbour

To the American boys of today who are send from the hills of New Hampshire it
greeting of good-will and of congratulation greeting of good-will and of congratulation.
I congratulate them on the fact that they ire American boys born to a heritage ot
all that makes life worth ilving: that thes live in one of the greatest republics in the
world and that it is their privllege to have wo large a part in helping privilege to have republic to take on its appointed honor and glory. Gon
bless the American boy:

## Everett T. Tomlison

Congratulations and best wishes for the every sense of the word. Born with a rug ged love of justice. falr play and honesty. he acquires for himself mercy and gentle. mass lie gain ait the man, is to be had in the Elizabeth. Fiver., June 24, TGMLINSON.

Edward Stratemeyer
 handshake for Nerv boy present.
EDWARD STRATEMEYER.

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# Filhe <br> Americur <br> Published Monthly by The Sprague Publishing Company 


linst Geronimo campaign in Arizona, McCafferty grunted and picked up the bleeding body and held t before him on the saddle as the squad he led led for cover. McCafferty grunted at the rude little grave they dug in the desert, and said no word. McCafferty grunted that time when he was published with honor in general orders for a frightful night ride with dispatches.
McCafferty grunted now, and it might mean most anything, but Jimmyboy knew that he was to go on.
"I am goling away to attend school, McCafferty,"

IMmyboy was saying good-bye to his little boy d days and he had a lonely Peeling about the heart. After the dinner, they had mercifuliy left hin
alone for a while. It was his wise little mother who arranged that.
His hat was very low over his eyes as he strolled down officers row past the hospital. One of his trousers' legs was turned up and be didn't know it; which was queer for Jimmyboy
One of the light batteries was coming in from drill, toiling up the incline to the gun sheds. The black gun horses were caked with sweat and mud, and drooped their heads; the cannoneers sat histlessly man" had been "putting them through."
He had beard the rumble as the battery charged across the parade at drill while he and bis mother were packing hls things.
The battery captain nodded pleasantly as they Tassed. and Jimmyhoy's old friend, the guidion bearer, winked the eye most remote from official observation, with much gravity.
After thr battery passed, a herd guard went by in he opposite direction, driving the horses of the bay reservation slopes down to the waters of San Franrisco Bay.
Jimmyboy followed slowly down the road after ment wharf and the riffe ranges Sergeant McCafferty was making some dozen cavalry recruits unhappy. It was old McCafferty that Jimmyboy wanted to see. He could hear the old fellow from the road laboring Sam.
"R-right forward-fours right-mar-rch." hls touch of brogue rang across the low lands.
The first four did not march straight to the front as it should have done, but wavered, and then huddled over to the right in a jumble.
Jimmyboy could see McCafferty's troop horse leap inder the prick of the spurs to head off the dret four. "Halt!" thundered that glorious old volce the garrison bad learned to know so well.
The recruit squad guiltily stumbled over each other o a standstill
"As you were!" ordered McCafferty. furlously. line. McCafferty wheeled his horse about to sace the line, and Jimmyboy knew that he was glowering so blackly
that chills were shooting down the spine of each that chills wer
hapless recruit.
"Now," thundered McCafferty. "you first four lunkheads, come out here. Come out here. I say.'
The frat four men huddled sheepishly out to the front. Even the troop horses seemed to feel the old sergeant let a ther under McCalferuspense go by; then he demanded, "Fwhat order did I give?"
The recrults looked from one to the other, too frightened to volunteer until one of them stammered, Right forward, fours right, s-sir."
McCafferty's voice fell like an explosion: "Thin whol didn't you do it?
When he sain the word. the four recruits scurried iack to their places in line. They never had to be told again how to do "Right forward, fours right." When the recrults came in, Jimmyboy walted for
McCafferty in the quadrangle in front of the battery stables.
"I came fown to say good-bye," he said, coming straight to the point. as was his way.
WcCafferty meditatively crammed his gauntlets into the tons of his big trooper hoots and gave one of the mints for which he was famous. McCafferty's grunts had to be interpreted by experience.
When the second lifutenant just out of West Point ordered, "On right into line" and heard McCafferty gnint behind him-MCCafferty being a privileged "haracter-he knew that he should have into line." aph felt arcorifingly ahashert
irntinto line. and pit arrorringly ahasherid in the
When his old bunkie was shot at his side in
"I am
he said.
McCafferty's big Irish mug expanded in a grin of pure dellght. McCafferty beamed. "When did you get the appointment?" he asked, gripplag Jimmyboy's glim fingers in his enormous fist
The boy's heart sank. "It ain't West Polnt, McCafferty. I am going to another school.
"You're not going to be a sailor?" demanded McCafferty, Indignantly.

That Jimmyboy-son of the major he had seen rise step by step from second lieutenant-could by any physical possibility fall
Jimmyboy shook his head mournfully. "No, it ain' a sailor elther," he said, too miserable to bother about the king's English. 'II ain't going to Annapolis, either."
McCafferty looked at him, completely bewildered.
"McCatterty," said Jimmyboy, solemaly, "McCaf ferty, 1 am going to be an artist.
"What's that?" asked McCafferty, who couldn't believe his ears.
"You know," said the boy miserably. "Paint, and "that."
"Picture man," said McCafferty, with such cutting acorn that the tears came into Jimmyboy's eyes.
"It ain't a camera man," he pleaded. "I palnt with brushes; you know the plcture I made for you.
"It might better be a camera," said McCafferty cruelly. "The Department recognizes the camera as valuable adjunct to millitary operations.
"An artist told my tather I would be a great painte McCafferty grunted with fine disdain and nearl broke Jimmyboy's heart.
"Aw, McCafferty, I can't help it," he begged. "You know you liked to see me draw Why you asked me to draw a picture of your horse. You did. McCafferty."
McCafferty's grunt was a little softer. "Maybe you can't help it," he said, offering his sympathy in this affiction. "How did it ha
boy's leg had been cut off.

Mamma wanted me to.
"Her not being a soldier, of course," said McCaf ferty, gallantly finding an excuse for the major's lady "Well, father didn't want me to go into the army, either," said Jimmyboy stoutly.
McCafferty shut his lips tight together and walked twice the length of the quadrangle without speaking He stopped at last before Jimmyboy and said loyally Your father, me son, is the folnest soldier that ever McCafferty of horse.
McCafferty did not consider that discipline permitted any further comments on the course of action if Jimmyboy's father. He passed on into the barracks, that disgrace had befallen the family. He wasn't sure whether he or his father was to blame
The next day he set out for New York to enter an art school.
Poor Jimmyboy! We will still call him Jimmyboy,
for the boyish nickname clung to him all his life.
The artist in his nature drank in gulps of rapture during those winter months in the studios. And how Jimmyboy could draw:
The artists who came to the life class sometimes used to stand behind his easel and exchange glances and they got to know his name. Jimmyboy was iscussed at more than one atelier.
But sometimes, at sunset, he would hear the gun at one of the forts saying good-bye to the day. It would bring back to him a picture of the troops at parade. with the glint of the dying sun on their arms and the sea air from the Paciflc just lifting thelr plumes of scarlet and gold. He could hear the band rooping smartly past the line of captains at "Sound if. under the eye of the adjutant. He could see the commanding officer far out to the front and center tanding with folded arms.
It made his heart sick.
Jimmybov knew what sacrifices his people were making to keep him in the art school. and his letter or

Several times, however, he wrote furlous letters to McCafferty, railing against fate
Whereat, McCafferty would square himself off at a able in the post library and devote laborious hours o a reply. Intending to be consoling, McCafferty studiously avoided all mention of painting, which he adjudged ought not to be thrown in the face of a man who couldn't help it, and told all about the troopabout the new horse with an ugly temper, and the new carbines concerning which McCafferty had misgivings.
All of which made Jimmyboy feel considerably It was -thank you.
It was not until summer vacation that Jimmyboy was made to feel the real depths of his degradation. His father had bragged about him until he was a nuisance all over the Department of the Pacific. That the cavalry captain who offers to take his oath erations of a court interrupted the decorous delibto tell of a court martial over which he presided had the about this wonderful Jimmyboy of his who party for him, hut Jimmyboy had at eas gave hearts but his mother Perhaps Jimmyboy
Perhaps Jimmyboy might have been spoiled by so ( McCafferty was him feel his true position.
of his greeting to Jimmyboy but in the warmth ovident that he was trying to make it was painfully to bear the disgrace of his' not being a soldier. It amused Jimmyboy's father, but it hurt Jimmyboy. It McCafterty was very polite, but he didn't invite Jimmyboy down any more while he cleaned the big sabre or fluffed out his helmet plume. There are certain privileges barred to civilians.
The worst was when McCafferty sent around a horse for Jimmyboy to ride. Instead of the big trooper saddle which McCafferty had taught him to sit, the horse was decked out in a natty English pig-skin with the martingales that he knew McCaf-
ferty scorned. erty scorned.
He felt then that he was beyond the pale.
The next was a great winter for Jimmyboy. The life class instructors still talk of his work. Between times, he did a little picture of his own in water color and called it "The Last Cartridge." Because painted.
A great artist saw it and asked that Jimmyboy be brought to be introduced to him. He told him he must send the picture to the Academy and go himself 0 study in Munich. He said that was the greatest But Jimmybey packe
But Jimmyboy packed the picture off to McCafferty, who hung it over his bed in the dark barracks. He boy didn't say meh of it for varis reasons. Jimmy--for reasons as various.
It must have been one of the instructors, or maybe the great artist himself, who wrote to Jimmyboy's father. Anyhow it was decided that Jimmyboy should go to Munich the next August. As summer came on it was considered to be a fortunate circumstance because Jimmyboy's father was to be detached from his regiment and sent as military attache to the American legation at Pekin.
Jimmyboy came across the continent in July to bid them good-bye. It was sweet comfort to his mother that she could have the labor of love of getting him ready to go abroad. It would be so long before they could see each other again.
His father and mother sailed first, and Jimmyboy went down to see them off. McCafferty went, too. The next day Jimmyboy McCafierty.
The next day Jimmyboy was to leave. Ine quartermaster sent his baggage down to the ferry in a all at the post. McCafferty terry with him. Mcafl They didn't
Thery didn't eay much, but walked up and down the ferry slip, up and down, up and down, in military three, four-until the ferry bell rang. Then McCafferty held out his fist
words came in jerks: "If-you get short of His or anything-or want any paint-or varnish-or anything, or any of them-paint fellows make troublefor sou-or anything, and you can't handle 'em alone -you send for me and-I'll come if-I have to desert." Jimmyboy took his hand, but he could not speak.
"Good-bye," said McCafferty.
The ferry chains were beginning to creak, but Jimmyboy stood there gripming McCafferty's hand.
"Good-bye, sor," said McCafferty again.
"McCafferty, I am not going to go," said Jimmyboy tempestuously
"Fwhat?" sald McCafferty. whose brogue was getting the better of him.
"I am not going." Jimmyboy spoke calmly now, but his lips were pressed tightly together.
"Thin iwhat-" began McCafferty, at a loss to

## understand.

"I'm golng to enlist in the old troop this afternoon." hurst out the boy. Old McCafferty's heart gave one big bounn
went back that steamen out of the slin and they

McCafferty did was to hang a dreadful lithograph of Geu. Grant in place of "The Last Cartridge.

He said tactiully: "We won' never speak of that painting no more. It's no ube to cry over spilled milk, and it wasn't your fault anybow

The next day the prize pupil of the art class took the oath of allegiance and was fitted with the uniform of Uncle Sam's cavalry. The happiest day of Jimmy hoy's life up to that polnt was when he got his troop horse and his carbine and his big cavalry boots, and for Jimmyboy. He knew as much about cavalry tacfor Jimmyboy. He kr
tics as did Mre Cafferty
ties as did MrCafferty.
He wrote a long letter to his father
"My lear father," he sald, amons other things, " ralisted in your old troop this morning." (You see, immyboy was getting straighi to the point as usual., riug you disappointment The foar that you and the hrilig you disappointment. the fforts and sacrifices you have made for me makes nie feel very badly.
"I tricd, father. Indeed, I tried. I did the best I could to be an artist, but my heart is in the army. Ever
lifc.
-It has been your life, too, and you don 1 know what it is to be sick with longing for the bugle when yoll wake in the morning. You don't know what it
is to miss the sunset gun at retreat; to listen for the cound of the hatterfes at drill: to listen for the sound of the horses' fert on the gravel: to lay asake at isten for all lhis, and not to hear. Father, I just omblu't stamd it.
"Whatever the consequences are, I am willing to hear them. I don't want you to use one bit of influ nuce th git me a commission. If I can't win one myself $I$ am not worthy to be your son.
After he hial waited many anxious weeks, the orlental steamer brought Jimmyboy a letter from h!s father in Irkiti. He told Jimmyboy not to feel badly all right, my hoy. We have no reproach in our hearts. hac army dors hot ofer suo a futme as I belleved yon capable of achieving, but, after all, art could bring you mo greater honor than wearing the army
blue. And of the future that is now to he yours my son. I have only this to say: There are plenty of infn ready foough to die for the service: the point la o live for it. Too many officers are content to o live for it. Ion many ofncers are content to live for it, Jimmyboy. Put your hrart and soul in if. Make it a better army heranse you are wearing its miliform. If you are an honor to the flag and the service. that will be better than malnting the best picture ever put on canvas. So it's all right, Jimmy-
hoy. Go in and win your commission."

When the Maine was blown up in the winter of 898 in the harbor of Havana, Jimmyboy's troop was tationed at a cavalry post in Kansas.
He had been in the service nearly a year and had een promoted corporal.
ithough MrCafferty thought heau ideal cavalryman
THE FAMOU
D) ECENT investigations into the history of the famous Children's ('rusade have developed facts that make it aplarent that $f 1$ was the result of one of the most diaholical plots of which history makes mention.
Barly in the spring of 1213 two men, wearing the earb of monlis and claiming to be such, appeared in Framb and Germany calling all the children they Med to lake the Cross and journey to the lloly Land Ereit: of citios and towne and uremel them to join in he tuw rrisald. All the idle and deserted children who nsually are to the form in large numbers in his rifies wre sought out by the two mon and formed into hamls, which were started on the march for the French suaport of Marseflles.
ts lley marched alone the country roads they were joined by other chitdren. The frenzy spread proathel. In all ahout 30 non boys and girts set ont on the mareh for Valestine.
Now these two men who had gone about preaching Ihe Chillien's Crisade were not monks at all. but 1 wo imissaries of some merchants of Marseilles, who saw an oblortunty to gain a great deal of money if they conlld inveiple chilidren into ships. take them to
the coast of Africa and there sell them to the slohammedans as slaves.
The children who marched to Marseilles were taken on board a flect of shims belongtar to these merchants and sall was made ostensilily for the Holy land. but in reality for Africa.
But the ships wree scarcrity well of the coast when a great storm came up ant drove them Ioward the
shores of Italy On the Itallan roast all excent two shores of Italy On the Italian roast all excent two of the vessets were wrecked and every anoul on board
of them was drowned.
Africa, and the unhanpy children in them way to sold into slavery.

Althengh all the children had been told to march In Marseilles, and had heen started on their journey In that direction. they did not all arrive at that nort. the llatian rity of riennas. The merrhants had not pxpected them at that port and so therr were no shins walting for them. The nrintif of finnoa were greatly surprised when the
Einall army of hoys and girls came marching into their city hearine crosses and singing hymns. When the children told the ctizens that the
for the sabre. He had been studying hard for his commission, but there wasn't any more study for him when the news came. He talked it over with McCat ferty after stables and they decided that it meant war.
He never torgot the He nerer forgothe great looking boxes marked "L. S. Ball Cartridges
Cavalry troopers in snowy white stable rigs went staggering by to the blacksmith shop with arm loads of sabres to be sharpened. Over by ue artiller tablesthe batcery into their own barracks with the Hotchkiss rapid fire guns
"War, war, war," was the song that was singing in Jimmyboy's heart.
He felt sorry for the prisoners as they went out with He felt sorry for the prisoners as they went out with
the post dump carts to clean up the roads, guarded the post dump carts to clean up the
Under the most favorable circumstances a squad of millitary prisoners can be driven to do about half as much work as a boy kent home from fishing Saturda afternoon to hoe. But now the carts did nothing bu weave busily from one end of the post to the other bustle of preparations. Poor, heartsick wretches.
One of them was old Terry O'Toole, doing pennance or his regular pay-day drunk. He had stil a wee riotous. It was last jubilation had been unusually getting ready to go without him.
That night, when the officer of the day looked in at the guardhouse with new vigilance, he was astonished to see a ghostly flgure in a nightshirt standinc was old Terence.
"Av ye plaze, sor," he said, "Oi would like fer to sit permission fer to git out of the clink
It was just the way an old soldier had of hitting the point first thing
Terry's face was twitching and his mouth was uriwn. Suddenly the old drunkard burst into tears. "Aw, captain," he begged, "Ol can't stay here and see the ould battery go Into action widout me. bin in that out ould hattery at Chancellors recrin Sure you w't git the colonel to lemme go now and Oi'll sarve double he time after the war
When the battery was packed into the troop train wo days afterward on the wild dash for the sea, old Terry was the most hilarious youngster on board. But he never did the double time. He was the first man killed in action
That afternoon the commanding offcer's orderly came to the barracks to summon Jimmyboy to the beadquarters' office
When he got there the office was blazing with light. and through the open windows Jimmy boy could see the colonel and the adjutant and a couple of clerks plowing through a pile of papers.
The sergeant major took in his nime to the inner sanctum, and in a minute Jimmyboy was standing at The colonel looked up at him and grimited, but left
him standing there while he and the adjutant consulted over something in low tones.
Suddenly the colonel whirled out of his chair in his queer, abrupt way, and, growling for Jimmyboy to Jimmyboy
Jimmyboy had no idea what was coming as they marched across the parade ground to the colonel's house, Jimriyboy keeping the traditional six paces to at the
At the door, the colonel said abruptly, "come i:!" Jimmyboy followed wonderingly into the dark hail As the door closed, the bluff old officer sa:l "Jimmyboy. Im starved. Come in while I eat." And he stood courteously aside to
pass first into the dining room.
Jimmyboy knew from that that the colonel for some reason wished the bars of discipline to bo for some reason wished the bars of discipine to be temporarily let down, so he let em down. There Wis dining at the same table with one of his own troopers.
As they dined. the colonel chatted of everything but army in his jerky way. The colonel had a grim. dry humor that made his sayings famous all over the Department.

When he had finished, the colonel tilted up his empty coffee cup in the hope of getting the last drop and said over the rim: "Jimmyboy, there's going to be war.

## "Yes, sir," said Jimmyboy, growing constrained.

"We're going to the Philippines.'
"Yes, sir."
"Well," said the colonel. "this is your great chance. Jimmyboy. I am going to move heaven and earthalthough it is preclous little that we of the service in one of these new voluntrer regiments." one of the sew
Jimmyhoy flushed and started to speak, but the colonel cut him short. Don't say a word." he said. Jimmyboy had rison and the colonel ros
Jimmyboy had risnn, and the colonel rose, too, and pit his hand on the boy's shoulder
"hut am doing it more for you than for him." he said kinnlly. "you
The loy flushed deep with pleasure, and the colonel shoved him lirusquely along toward the door. "Go along," lie sail.
Jimmyhoy had to wriggle himself free. "Much obliged," he sald
"Well, I lon't know about a commission here," said the rolonel doubtfully
don't want a commission anywhere if it has to come through a 'pull.' " said the boy, bluntly.
The colonel gave a grint and stalked out into the hall, and shoved Jimmyboy along before him. The boy was afraid he had seemed ungrateful and hurt the old man's feelings, but at the door the colonel patted him ronghly on the arm jus
"Youns shone gold in the gas light
immyle went son of to sald, and Jimmyboy went hark cachone as big as an elephant.
(To be continued.)

S CHILDREN'S CRUSADE
on a crusale to the Holy latind and songht the fort of Marseilles, where they wre to embark. the hood mople susperted that some wretches had heen ro Thapling the young crusaders for their own ends. the Genoese, havine a shrewd illea that the whone thims was ati attempt to get slaves for the African
trate, compelled the children to return to their

No. III-The strusw S Simulter


homes, and told them of their great danger lataty of the chiblren were already ill from the were heginning to think of home and their parents with a great longing.
Genoa is callef "the Superb," from the great num her of pilaces and ot her stately buildings which look out from its heights over the bhe waters of the Stediterranean. "1onn which most of the children hat never lookifd limfore But their far-away homeseemed dearer to them than Genna the Superb. When Whary and fontsore, they reached that city.
So the citizens hat not much trouble in persuad Ine them to taki ip the mareh for home again. which they longerd. but died on the return journey aloug the course of which they begged their way The merchants who planned the crime of the so rallei Chitilmen's Crusade were arrested for some ollier crime some lime afterward and put to death ilion the seatiold. It is simposed that they made a copplete confostion ne fle part they had played it arrancing the kidnaplue of the French and German loys and cirls: but the names of their acents who wint aliout qathering thir chilitren together hat
never ben known to a rertainty.

## And The Dog Laughed

The proprictor of a Third avente store owns a lit If black kitten that cultivates a habit of squatting on its haunches. like a bear or a kangaroo, and then sparring with its forepaws, as if it had taken lesson
from a pugilist. from a pugilist
A gentleman took into the store the other evenirg an enormons black dog half Newfoundland, hall collie. fat. gond-naturcd, and intelligent. The tiny hack hinen. instran of holling at once for shelter "put tis fists" in an sal erect on is hind legs, and put its hists in an the two was intensely The con It reminded one of Jack the Glant Killer preparing It reminded one of
to demolish a giant.
Slowly and without a sign of excitablity the huge dog walked as far as his chain would allow him. and grzed intently at the kitten and its odd posture Then. as the comicality of the situation struck him. tators. and if animal ever laughed in the world that tafors. and if animal ever laughed in the world that
dog assuredly did so then and there. He neither harked nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle. while eyes and mouth beamed with merriment.-New York Telegram.


KTis there ever lived a heallhy, wideawake hoy, a $\triangle 2$ thorough boy, who has not longed at some moder the attic rafters on a rainy day, poring over thumbed volumes of Cooper or Marryat, or out on a raft on the village mill pond engaged in fierce en ounter with rival piratical craft. the instinctive love for the sea is still strong in the blood of the youthfua American. It is the survival of the primeval instinct "hich led the ancestors of the present generation of lios.s. three centuries and more ago, to discever un linown lands by sailing across unknown waters, and
which, in the intervening centurles, has built up the Which, in the intervening centur
eraat fabric of world-commerce.
Most boys of the present day are forced to satisfy thrir ambitions for a seafaring life with story books Hel the village pond. Three quarters of a century wo the youngster on whom the salt sea laid its spell li. was large and strong enough, a sailor on one of fast clipper ships that were the pride of the linkee nation and carried the Stars and Stripes into mercial port.
But times have changed since then. While it has irn taking the lead in so many lines of industria tivity. the United States has fallen sadly belind Hhouchession in this, the noblest of alr trades. -. Thaps, the requirements of modern conditions the fts that once gave America the right to the conH.red a marltime nation second only to Great Iritain have disappeared and have not been replaced; That the greatest exporting nation in the worlil Wh carrles less than ten per cent of its own exports. if affairs will be remedied in time and that the Stars 'al Stripes will rease to be an object of curiosity in rrign ports. In fart, for the boy who is persistently rnest in his desire for an occan career there ar ijortunities today which, if more restricted in num n. r . are more favorable in all other respects than liose that offered his father or his grandfather
There is one transatlantic steamship rompany that larts a certain number of young Americans every ar on careers in the merchant marine that will leal simm. in the course of time, to the command of great
steamshins. To be sure the number of young men that a ping To be sure the number of young men teamshingle line can train in the art of motern the American as they ore called while the number of applications yearly runs un to three or four hundred-lutt the opportunities afforded those who are fortunate enough to secure appointments are far better than ever before were placed within the reach of young men going
to sea.
It is ten years now since our only national transatlantic steamship line began the work of fitting日yers. By the terms of the agreement the company

## By SIDNEY ALBRET

made then with the government it was to carry one cadet for each thousand tons of each of its vessels and under this arrangement several hundred ambiinstruction on the famous greyhounds "New York," "Philadelphia," "St. Louis" and "St. Paul," which have kept our flag weil to the fore-front in the keen competition of the Atlantic trade. It was the good fortune of a number of these cadets also to take part with their vessels in the stirring events of the Spanish war, for the cadets, like the American Line ships, are subject to the call of the government and become part of the navy in wartime.
But a berth on one of these fine ocean cruisers, ven if it were to be had for the asking, should not be the first object of the boy who is ambitious some matter of fact so great is the press of applicants that a boy is not likely to secure a place unless he already knows something of modern seamanship. The command of an ocean liner is a position of great power and responsibility, and can be reached only by long and thorough preparation: so our embryo captain should begin when about sixteen to fit himself for it by acquiring the rudiments of a sea education
The best way te do this is to spend two years on one of the schriships maintained for this very purAtlantic coast-the "St Mary's" schoolsh Yew York the "Enterprise" of Boston and the "Saratoga" of Phila delnhia-and they are under the control of the Boards of Elucation of the cities from which they hail. They are offcered and manned by thoroughgoing seamen, and the boys who are received on board each year are tallght to be good sailors and manly men. Their
ulition is practically free. for the entire cost of the two years' course is not more than fifty dollars. wo years course is not more than fifty dollars. On board the schoolships the boys are taught mathematics, English. and the diferent branches of seamanship. inchiling the making and handling of sails, the art of navigation-the laying of courses by cun, moon and stars. great-circle sailing. the andustwith the proper manarement of ahip at ronnected Aith the proper management of a ship at sea of big shins carrying thousands of tons of freight ons of bery voyage, and one in which the of freight on instruction, is the proper stowage of cargo receive all this is book learning but a good deal of it is not. the schoolshins go on long crinises every year, and besides learning how to do things by actual experience the bovs have a chance to become accustomed to sea life and to see some interesting parts of the world in the process.
By the time he completes his work on the schoolship a boy is eighteen and ready for a berth on one experiences hers. Here he escapes many of the hard sea in the books he has read. To be sure the discipline is strict and a cadet must pay steady attention to business, but he is not made an errand boy or knocked about by everybody on board: he is destined to become an officer, and from the first he is treated as a gentleman. The rarlets have their own messroom and their own sleeping quarters, and they have certain well-defined duties to nerform. They rank as petty officers, and those in the deck department are under the command of the chief officer, who directa their work and gives them their instruction. Those
in the engineer department. who are in training to in the engineer department, who are in training to serome engineer officers, are under the direction of
the chief engineer. They are paid for their work, the chief engineer. They are paid for their work.
receiving ten dollars a month for their first voyage and fiften dollars a month after that so that from the day they start they are practically selp-supnorting. After three years of constant training. at the age of twenty one. the cadets are ready to become merade. the decignation of whith varios grade. the designation of which varie
with the d!fferent lines, and are
gradually promoted as their and gradually promoted as their
perinnce and the opportuni. ties warrant until the prourt day on which they become entitied to their masiors
certificates and the certificates and the
right to command right to commant
great IIners witl great inners with
hundreds of lives and millions oif property in their
care and keeping.


Comparatively few of the boys who enter the service as cadets will ever reach this goal. The path leading to it, as to all very desirable things, is a long and hard one, and many who are attracted by the glamor of a life at sea are soon cured of the fancy by its stern realites and by the severe discipline to which they af work and still others show in the course of tine that they are unfitted for high command Broad as is they are unhted for high command. Broad as is the sea, it has no room for sluggards or for weaklings, and the boy who wants to go to sea because he the of it would will have an easy job and a jolly time of it would better abandon the idea at the very For those few who "have the right stuft in them and who persist the prize is worth all that it costs There is no nobler calling than that the sea cofis. and no post more worthy of a boy's best efforts than that of commander of a great ocean steamship. It requires a man who has the strong qualities of a leader of men, whose character includes steadiness, sound judgment and thorough uprightness.
Aside from its reward in making one a very useful and highly respected man, the steamship captain's post offers satisfactory material attractions. The captains of the big American liners, for example, receive from: $\$ 3,600$ to $\$ 5,000$ a year, and on any first class passenger ship the captain's pay is not much less than $\$ 2,000$, while of course he lives on his ship and at the company's expense.
There are other lines besides the one mentioned which offer opportunities to the boy desirous of going to sea. Some of the large coasting vessels running to Gulf ports and to the West Indies also carry cadets, but of course the berths in the transatlantic service of the American Line are most coveted. In spite of the fact that the American registry of its vessels has necessitated its paying more for its ships and more by thousands of dollars for operating them every year, the American Line, under the direction of Mr. Clement A. Griscom, now the President of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has persisted in its patriotic determination to keep the Stars and to aspiring young Americans. For this reason as well as for their fine recoris its shins have earned the admiration of loyal Americans.

## High Places Affect Watches

It has been found that watches and clocks cannot withstand the effect of great heights with perfect iminunity any more than human beings can. Like them, they suffer from the change in the air pressure. A watch taken to the top of Mont Blanc will
gain thirty-six sfronds in twenty-four hours gain thirty-six seronds in twenty-four hours. The thinness of the air. with its decreased pressure, makes the poor watch dizzy and leads it to run
faster iust is a man's hiood runs faster Watches faster. iust is a man's hlood runs faster. Watches or floors of a house to the higher ones although the er floors of a house to the higher ones. although the
variation is too slight to be considered for practical variation is ton slight to be considered for practical
purposes. purposes.

## Washington's Watch

The Christian Watchman relates the following striking anecrlote of Washington, in illustration of The practical good sense which he manifested in everything. The fncillent speaks volumes upon the conaler of the Father of His Country: "His perEnrope fiend, Governor Morris, was about going to of introduction andington, along with several letters him. at Paris, a flat goli watcli: not the watch of a fool. or of a man who desires to make a show, but of which the intcrior construction shall be cxtvemely well cared for. and the er terine air rery simple. What a mind of wisdom
do these words sugcest about men watches. the interior well cared or. and the exterior air very simple!' Boys.
remember ton's Wateh ang. be just like it

## MILLIONS OF FROGS WANTED

Q $\mathcal{T}$ ROGS!" exclatmed the marketman. "I could sell a thousatil of them this minuie if i hat hene at this thme of year and white the clulss and hir hotels are cryiner for them we can't get a baker's loznn in a weret
Recognazing the krowing demand for frogs as an article of epleurcan diet. the Fishing Commission of he State of lemnsylvania hus deedted onconrag The raising of fross by listribming free. minhons of on take un frotraising as an industry. Heretofore here has beon no systematic attempt to supply the market with frogs. In vacalion days bands of boys have hunted the marsh lands in the vicinity of thei homes in search of the croakers, knowing that they are sure of a little porket monny for the trouble of aking a hasketul of "balla" to markel
The method of calching the frogs has heen to fish or them with a hook athel hime, , the bait heing a piem of red thanle. The watme wifl jump or this delusive cmpiation athi fillt isself eanght on the hook. An Groge way the mosk inabe of obathming a supply of frogs for the markel is to shost them with small shot
from a tlobert rifle. The regular fishormen, those who cle out a living by atching frogs when fish ar srarer. atid who ply their trate in the swamp lands of Jersey and alsewhere rely ulion a net and the Luickness of their hand on capture the elisite guarty With only these irregmar sonrces of somply ustomers with sendy cuantily of progs and a tmes the caterers have teen compeled to willutraw he item trom their menus. The law governing sup ply and demand has pitt the priere of froge my the athe to raise thoin for market purposes, and the Stal of bennsylvania intopids in assist all who wish to take un the indusery by supplying the nurleus for a frog Fine old hands al the markets are not optimistic
 Ape was its loom. Its composed of immensely long stlken halr, hecanc popular for furs about twelve yoars ayo, and at once fur hunters pene trated the wild home of the monkeys 10 supply the markets of Furope. In 1892 the government honries showerd that 17\%, ord in that one sho within that one yar many monkeys hal lworn killed that only fia cont 890. In many places the forcosts are absolutely ifulocs pow and it is cal culaterl that there will bu ciatan Apes left at al in a few years
The white heron, although it still exists in reat mumbers in certaln dooned. like the mon key. for $\$ 100.000$ worth of
nloul the new indinstry. Satid onf of these to the "It's all vory wall to lalk of raising frogs as though sout can hred atol arow them like chirkens. It takes yars for a frog to attain lhe size that the large hootels and chats repuire. They don't want lithle surules. hilt those of surf a size that a leg looks like
 must hu fowling siar. Moanwhile the frog farmer mast he formint and raring for the frogs. How is he somp in Prof food unst he on the jump They will is sting Clatr food mbst he on the jump. They will sum notice inythine that catl be cot without the - foort of a jump. In tlace of course any one taking
 means of licrutur the stock in good condition hy mainlatnlus an well sulpply of food in the shame of flies or whataver frocs thrive hest mon will have a valli nble sourer of income. but it will lake tine and batidure athe the money will not besin to come in for a lone time it will low a great reliof to his market men if the feng binsine:s rath mer rearh the point Where there is a shlistathial solureer of sulphy for
there is a constant howl for them. and now that they have been claseed as kame allil a close season has lumn arranced for dheir protertion, it is atmost im bossticuro
line Some mat onte the leres is a dainty fit for a
In markifts, how

kins are exportm anmbally from Argentina alone While Vencmela semis out ahout $\$ 90.000$ each year 1 has bern estimated that in the worst vears of flume huntine in Florida the annual slanghter of huse grand hirds amounted to one and one-half mill olls in a yone
The healitiful humming hird is another vietim of the feather hunter, and it is only a questinn of time hefore this ilnv ereature will rease to dazzle the raveler even in the deepest forest. for there is no Mace wher for can escape the himer. In Lonton fore womderful liml amin

## Cheerful Tips to "Young

 America" sa by olvtra. hatrley It hasn't been very long sinef I was a boy-a great hulk of a fellow, who. like you, had a kind of half rorked notion that 1 should some lay hecome a noted slayer of fed Xirn and be called Red handed peteSomoliow you've rained the dea that Indiun blond somehow your ve gained the idea that andian bloon inc throuth the sward hy thic arency of the thirsty irusty lowir You may inink that countless Indian are spoiling for want of carving by a Boy Avenger. and that you are the B. A. to a $t-1$. 11 Well, all the Indtans in this country have heen washed of thei ins of savacery. They are now as white as snow as far as civilized attributes count.
Old Rain-in the. Fare out in the Black Hills seclion, doesn't need litlling any worse, it's likely, than does your chum. Johnny Smith's pa. Old Raln is under the rare of the law just as are you and I. The مoy Avenger who tiptoes un behind and jabs a knife in him had better crawl in a hole somewhere
Yoll have read of hoys becoming rip-roaring vilaning in velyet pants and threp-gtory hoots. Our mitaty jails have kent the dew and sunshine off lots of tellites ahoult vour age hefore now, The arter out to subtur siotix. or hold up tralins. and hen tonkine thempelver nver in the lock-up. discov ricand miors that thmere was not mirh left of the old blue-mollles save the waist-band and a fringe of
tatters. No girls came around with whom they migh fall in love, unless they had no objections to grea rat, colored women who brought cold potatoes, slice cups of water on trat boys as well is healthy stomachs might wish
But if you want to raise a rumpus in your timeknock a home run with the bases full, as we can point. That sch you the shortest cut to the highes of it. Old man Opportunity is pulling the robe. you know who he is you'll not anger him by havin to be driven to obey him. Jump up and scamper a his call-he's an excellent fellow if you trat him right.
It is just so far to a place called Success. Eyory lime you go to school and study well, you will has iraveled just that much farther on your roan.
A boy that can play baseball, run, jump andwell, yes, and fight, can get the best of any look ver printed, if hell try.
If yull can jump farther than Willie Goom. you have the stuff in you to spell a longer word than he ran. You have worked out the problem of swinmmin or riding a wheel. Give your arithmetic as fair irial You'll soon have it broken to bit and bridle. Dollar and arithmetic go hand in hand. When you gro tow to mat la lan how to make it go farther and last longe
You can make play of school work. Much heart corfully and will do it well Do your work when old man Opportunity begins to like you tha when ola man ond in the in later life will not frighten you if you aro armed with shary wi Study your
sudy your hooks now and you won't have to some other get out of some iron-harred penitentiary boys don't crowe. rool old sport-loving. stwher els of places in stores, offices and manufactories for such fellows.
Tear a problem to smithereens. If it looks hard. cut it open to see what's inside-like you did your first drum, youl know. Probe it through and through Don't let it pass until it has shown you the countre. sign.
Elins thing yoll know some of the fellows will to alling you "the Human Prodigy, or the Boy Who Eats Problems." When they do such things it means that some one is attracting attention in some par ioular way.
At the entl of the term when the schoolronm is lill of visitors for the "lact day" exercises, som" lody will moint you out as a "Double Barreled Ty ar as Poring school books o surreader. Amp. are lestula
 That in the you will selting more and mo
 cal pirasir our of your honk. Tlme's roming when huntine purposow Education's a good field in whirh ofo bumting You can in sure of atting somelion learning is protiy mich like a clrcus. Th. mor here is the more you want
Lone about the next thing you'll be showing it family your life sheeprskin diploma, done up in flast: riblons Your mother will kiss you, father will th: his hand on your shoulder and little sister will girs his lins and a dinioma in his trunk is going to get there Fli," and no mistake.
One day your hard work will bud and blossom lou will be a "worth-whlle" plant in the "world car den." not a common dandelion sort of man that don' amount to shucks.
Perhaps you'll be a lawyer, physician or batar sounds rood. doesn't it? Prople will think so much of your ability. no matter what you follow. that


Th. Turtio in Four tiot lank nid Thime Fint what and
they'll come to you for advice, and they'll pa dollars for your oninlons.
Dollars are fine! Anyhow 'long 'bout the Fourt or Christmas time. Yoilll have plenty of them wh. you have edincation to gell. One thing about pitict tion, you can use and give of it and still have it a left. Wouldn't it be
Of course you'll die some day, but probably not soon as If you had set out to be a "holy terrot" many terrors starve to death. youl know
Brace un move Gift vour book-digester
Your teeth are firm, and voll are to blame if yon dinn't get a gond, smuare meal of learning every da this year. Fat your mental food slowly, and chew it well. Lazy eating camses indigestion. Indigestion in thls sense means ignorance
Hin. hurrah! for the ray when vou put out you slen-hoard and are known as the halitheaded phllos pher or best known business man of the 20th centur

The Crown Prince of Bulgaria The little principality of Bulgaria was created by Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, was made Prince of Bul caria. The Prince married a daughter of Duke Rob rt of Parma. She died very suddenly five years ago and left the prince with four children, the eldest of
whom is Prince Boris, now ten years of age and the

crown prince of Bulgaria. If the future of the young crown prince is to be like that of his father. he is not to be envied, for Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is said to be the most closely guarded ruler in all Europe be. rause of the cagerness of his enemies to take his llfe. The royal palace at Sofia is always closely gharded by soldiers, and when the prines goes forth to walk or drive he is always under the protection of an armed escort. His predectssor was kidnapped and expelled from the princinality, and a frw years ago his prime minister, Stambonloff, was literally cut to pieces In the streets of Sofia. The litlle principality has been "in hot water" for several yars. There have been insurrections and many disturbing occurrences within its borders. in addition to serions tronble with Turkey, resulting from the Marcionian massarres. The result is that Prince Ferdinand is almost constantly in danger of his life, and even the little I'rince Boris might fall a victim to the cruelly of the fanatic, the madman or the anarchist assassin.
Royal rulers of to day are verifying in their own unhappy experience the truth of the old alage: rasy lies the head that wears a crown." for never in so many y of the wrid wre firniss antrounlent hy necessary for rulers to takn the ut most precautious for thetr personal safoty and all of their power plyes them less liberty than thoir humblest subjects have A recent writer disculasing the subject of the way in which molern rulers must be guarded, says:
"Irudent constderations of slaterraft compel the modern monarch to sulimit to a system of espionaze al ways unpleasant and ofion intolerable. No strong man likns to freel that anothres eve is upon his every onvement, and kings are but men, with a more than orlinary dislike of restraint.
Prince boris of Bulgaria is said to be a very manly and attractive loy, and his pirtures wonld seem to hear out this testimony. His future is one of care ath probable danger, for a kine or a refanfore prince las little frembmi from the carre of state, and a crown is not a nossession to the coveted.

## A Bit of 1 Iistory

Just after the compietion of the Lenisisiana purWhase of 1803-which is rommemorated by the World's Fair of this year at Si. Louls-t he American Congress. urged hy Presidient Jefferson, authorized ath expedition to explore the nowly acquired territory. fresident Jefferson's private secretary. Meriweather fonis, was appolnted rommander of this expedition, and he chose as his associate Cant. William Clark, in old army friend.

A hundred years ago last July these intrepld men, with a small party of alout thirty explorers, were well away on their journey un the Missouri River, as far as the mouth of the Platte. In May of the following year they hat their first glimpse of the Hockies, and hefore that year (1805) was ended they parlfic Ocean by freat Range and pushed on to the Pacific Occan by way of the Columbia River. Durine certaln parts of thelr Journey they endured great hariships, and for fiftern months they were cut
irom all communication with the outer world.
from all comminication with the outer worid.
It was one of the most famous of American expe. ditions, and to the pluck and perseverance of thla little hand of explorers we and perseverance of the acgulsition of the territory nou embraced in the three great atates of our northwestern boundary-Washington Oregon and Idaho.

$\mathbb{N}$
OTHING certain is known of the origin of Halloween, October 31 st , excent that it is very old. It was thought to be the special night of the year for witches, fatries and spirits to walk abroad, and for persons to find out about their futures.

The child born on Halloween was supposed to have the power to talk with spirits. Throughout Great Britain and Ireland nuts and apples played an important part in the celebration of Halloween, immense quantities of both being eaten, hence the names Nutcrack Night and Snapapple Night. The practice of eating nuts and apples on Halloween is said to have come from the Romans who, on November 1st, held a great feast in honor of Pomona, Whom the boys who are studying Latin will remember was the goddess of fruits and seeds. At this feast the nuts and fruits which had been gathered and stored away during summer for the winter's use were first brought out
Those who have read the noem of Robert Burns, Scotland's poet, entitled "Halloween," will have a good idea of the manner of celebrating this restival. One of the games played was the putting of three nuts on the glowing bars of the fire by a young man or maiden, the idea being that if one of the nuts cracked or jumped away, his or her sweetheart would prove false; if one of the nuts bazed uphere while if the nuts burned quietly away into ashes there would be a marriage within the year. Another game, which would delight the boys of today, was to hang a stick horizontally by a piece of string to the ceiling. To one end of the stick was attached an apple and to the other end a candle. One of the company would then twirl the stick around, and the merrymakers would each in turn snatch at the apple with his teeth, the would the hands not being allowed; but so quickly would the stick whir round that a face scorched or well greased from the candle often re sulted.
Ducking for apples is even yet a favorite sport among boys and girls in Scotland and Ireland on Halloween A large tub half filled with water is placed in the center of the kirchen foor, a goonty number of apples are sef anoat. and the young people duck their heals in the water to catrh an apple le possible with the only sure waye to get hands being forbiden. As the only sure way to get the apple was to force it to hair, and great aputioring when the face appeared with a large apple fixed flrmly in the wide open month. Many of the rames are obsolete now and new sports and merrymaking have taken their place A writer in one of the magazines some time ago told how a company of young people might have a splen did time:

Begin the evening's fun hy pinning on the guests as they enter the room a ribhon on which is written their names in anagram form and numbered. When all have arrived, pass tally caris hearing corresponiing numbers. To the two who in fifteen minutes make the most enrrect gllesses prosent a prize. Let the first game be played by forming the guests
in two lines, the lads in one row and the lassies in

## Messages of The Governors to American Boys Number 2

nother. When all are ready, let the one who has been appolnted master of ceremonies say, as the takes up a bat, "What is this for?" Immediately all if the next article shown is a pair of slinpers, all nod and move the hips and so on until the whole body is is mate, Ard all the movements must be contlnued untilon. fter another are overcome bo the comical sight one have to sit down It will not be long before all and be convulsed with laughter, For another gam
For another game, stretch a cord the entire length of the pariors. At one end, on a small table, put a of confectionery. Blindfold the fucsts in turn and place them on the opposite end of the cord and let them walk it to the dish of fruit. When all have done so give the fruit as a prize to the three who have kept nearest the line having attached to it the following jingles:

Surely marry ere akain we meet.
Now you have the apple sweet.
This golden orange will happiness hring.
may be a wedning or it may be a ring
You'll be married happily some day,
But just how soon I cannot say.
For a Halloween test to be tried at the close of the evening. give to every one a thread, all of equal lengths, and have each in turn hold his thread over a lamp while some one counts slowly until the thread blackens and brealis. This is said to be a sure way of telling how many years will elanse before the holder is married.

## Horned Saldde Beasts

If there were no such animals as horses in the world, people might get along with cows for riding and driving. A Frenchman, Marquis d'Aygnesvives. has a cow named Suzanne which he rides with a bit. and saddle exactly like a horse. Also he feeds her on oals, and has tallght her to jump so that he can ride "cross country" with her after a fashion.

The Marquts is extremely proud of Suzanne and her accomplishments, anil declares that she is more intelligent than the ordinary horse and has considEable speed.
Eddie Sullivan, a cowboy on a California ranch. has a steer which he pirefers to a horse.
Not only toes he rifie the steer in his ordinary business, but he is always ready to race him against the California ponies.

Nelther the French Marquis nor the American cowboy can claim to be the first to liscover the possibilitles of the row family in the way of saddle Yorkshire, Fngland and lames hirsi, who lived in Yorkshire, Fnglanm, and was known as "Old Comical." had a bull on Which he always followed the was present at every hunt in the neighborhood al ways monnted on his horned steed. This bull could equal most of the horses of the hunters in jumpine and beat some of thrm in speed, and many an accident occurred becanse of risks taken by huntsmen who did not like to be outdone by "Old Comiral" and his strange "mount."


## Three Yankee Boys in Ireland









## CHADTER VIII

Aftor their rife of seven hours, during which they ad covered the ist milas from Klarney to Dublan
 fior Misk and then to hed
The mext mornine as fully rested they sat at thetr rackifist of eoffor, rolls and symul in the hotel din nge rom oll the gromid floor. looking out upon the fumens Sielivilh struet the Drofecsor premared th oys for intillisent sightsecoing in the Irish capital $y$ trelling thr'm comething of the city's history
Dismissins the carly centuries with the statement hat their stoly was princjpally legend, he began with aptured cuthliny and hecame rulers of a part of Ire hat. "Subsequently." said he "the Danes were de rated liy the lrish King. Malarky, and still later liy life famous Brian Borin. Kine of Munster, but with a oss to Ireland of the king himself, his son and eleven hundred ment
Again the hanes took lore giv and held it unta年, When t!e Anglo-Saxons, under Henry II, KIng Englathe. entref Dubbitn alld gave a great and heir alloginucr and fist fors. heir almgiancer and first forged upon Ireland the
hains which made her for all time a part of the Brit wh fimpire.
In ilit stromghow. a great matre of the Anglo Gaxons. died in Duhblin and his remains were buried in Christ churrh Cathedral. where his monument is .."The matico o remain un fur fore were content to allow bublin hubla with ind fowikn rule, so in 16tti they hesingen uithout sum comshtown homsand foot and horse hat promwell who with his parliameptary forces had di roum the wrou of lhe purtiuh kine and hee hane vir bally ruler of Enelamd crosed over the Pigh So (1) Diblim and ihere lecean his comquest of Ireland with thirtew thonsand fool and horse They tell yon all owe lreland. as they point out the ruins of castles hurehes athd monasterias that these have been ruins ance the time of 'romwell, just as throughont Euroue hey lith thitr sormwa liack to the time when vapo ron Bumap:art, shrat dismay and ruin throughomt he ritios of Eurone.
"In lis: Jatmes II. a devort Catholic, who claimed for hir $r$ shtul King of England, landed in Ire alld, helle a barliament in liblin, ordered nearly all of the fromestants obll of the eity on pain of Jeath. atil prowertal to crod at mint and to coin money oll of old cilles and refose motal with whinh to bay his
 tho Henur (J.hy 1 Hom by William If, the Pro estant kits of lensland. who, entoring Dublin in t
 Iral oo rertirn hatmises for his virtory
"In 1 voln the larliaments of treland and of Great Britain passed the .iel of Vrion. and thenceforth the late of Great Hritain and Ircland floated over Dublin Casle.

Tlirex years later Rohert Emmet. a young harris. thr twentythren vars of ase, healed an Insurection akainet Fonglish rule. and batd the penally of his rastloses a hort bime later liy death on a scaffold in the owrets of lublin. Fmmet's memory has been perlimthate. ith many ways among the Irish. Boys have lress in the tort atter sontence for the past hundred Mress in the mock after sellener for the past hundred the name of this widely loved matriot namely Sath Curran a tulchter af the famous Irish harrister of Curran, a dabikicr of the famous Irish harrister of the Irishwoman who refused in lietray hls place of hiding and preferred to en to priaon rather than re valal it. It was when Femmet was serretly in Duhlin to taki leave of his wweetheart that he was arreated 'Inom Vorre crlolirates Emmet's attarhment for Sarah Curran in his beaulifil porm beginning. 'She is far from the land where her voung hero sleeps. The Irish differ amone themselves over many questions lint thare is no differnome among Irishmen when it onmes in Rohert Fimmet

In $180 \%$ another great conspiracy against the gov-

ernment was discovered, and nine hundred and sixiy arrests wore made in a few hours. Since that tim agitation has follower! agitation. the Irish secking $r$ forms of real or fancied abuses imposed on them liy their rulors until the present day, when, through wiso land legislation, the common people of Ireland are again to come into possession of homes of their own and the country at large is about to shake of th shackes of poverty and enijoy prosperity and conten ment.
is entitlen
There was some question in the mind of the Profossor as in just how much of the lecture the hoys took in with their rolls and syrup, a breakfast that they hall come very muth to like. There was no question, however. abollt their anxiety to get out into the open air and begin toing the city. The Professor gave them the chotre of how they should spend the first of the two days they were to stay in Dublin. There was Duhilin Castie, the old rathedrals. the colleges, he art sallerios and libraries, the monuments. the strets and the parkis. It dill not take the boys long to det de on the strents. the monluments and the parks, for thay Warten to be out of doors and enjoy the beautiful sunshine while it iasted. for there was always a lleelt mond thin on akakemin- in mornine they whild ride in order to gel a view of the whole rity. and close lly the day al Plonenix lark.
close the the the all thensolves on Sackille Street quite close to thend themsmises on sack Monument a column one hundred and twan fert high standine in the center of the strpet ubou a massice podestal showing in bas-relief on its cult sides the fattles of the Nile Copenhazen. St Vincer. and Trafaluar which were the ereat hatlles for h by the greatest of English admirals, the top crowtir. by a thirtion foot statie of the old "sea dog" himselt It will make a nire start for us to climh to the top of the collumn and ent a birdiserye vlew." sutgensted The hoys tooken at me anstion Irofessor if lio thonght they were flies to be able to climh: smonth column a hundred and twenty ifet in the alr
"Its as easy as walling u! stairs at home." sald the Professor. "Just follow me." Then with a few base of the the finfessor led the way around rome into its monnment a matarwas ran up-up till it was lost in the gloom
The lons felt a lithes shocpish. but tratled up after the frofessor. saying very litile bint puffing hard as they momint step after step to the top. When at last they stow bum the patform at the foot of the figuri of Nolson. protected ly a circular halustrade. the Pro. fessor cllietly remarkell. "You see, hoys, as we usell of sal when was a bov. There le more than one way of skinnine a rat." 'Then. directing the hoys' atten
tion to thi" with panorama now spread ont befor tion to tho withe
them. he contitued
"Youn now ser somethine of the plan of Dublinor rather latk of plan. You soe yonder the river Liffey. That river flows through the center of the city from west to mast. and is spanned. as yous se"
 our fer is Sackille sirem. which, though a very short
 the and oi the stremt is haniel 0 (connell's. erected at a rost of some seventy five thollsand dollars."
The lovs wated in know who O'Connell was, and the Profrsone suegesterl that .Jon give the needed in formation. bitt Jom comal not lo it. so hal was rallet "hon: him he, lon. was silent

保! Not one of soll acquainter with the name of helaths liherator? Danicl DConnell finserves to rathk aminur lie worlits ereat alvorates and ors sicuing of our Derlaration of Independence and learned of ourly to look with distrust upon English and hs his fathor's family had lioen upon English rult as his father's family had heen redured in povert. through the loss of their lands and the burden of rxpesslue rents oconnell was a devollt Catholic and was ellicated in tie schools of he churrh. At on po fort out from promotion lracter of w. an licion he overcame all ohstaclos and rose to hecom ine of the areateat if not the areatest harriater or laweer of Ireland. No lawyer of any country per haps was more cifted in the art of expmining wit nesses and the winning of verdicte from furles than was he He stood first at all times for Ireland. plean ing for equality of right and opportunity for his coun trymen rgainst what he reemed the injuslice of Eng lish rile. When about seventy years old. he was at rested and convicterl for the part it was clalmed he had taken in stirring up the Irish against England but he was saved from punishment by the House of
 Molumant. Mack ville strwit iNelann Monume


The Librator." A Great Irimh Adrocate and
ords. At the age of seventy-two he died. The Catholic Irish still refer to him is 'The Liberator.'
"Those two buildings arross the river are the Bank f Ireland, formerly the Irish House of Parliament overing five acres of ground, and Trinity College ounded nearly six hundrel years ago, with its grea museum and its library of three hundred thousand olumes
There," continued the Professor, pointing to a lingy pile of brick and stone, above which rose a ower, is Dand makes his home in the winter time"
"What is the Lord lieutenant?" asked Joe
"He is the head of the Imperial Government in Ireland, appointed by the King, just as the Governor eneral is the head of the English government in Can ala. In the summer the ford lintenant lives in the rice-regal lodge in Phoenix Park, which lies off yonder to the northwest where you see that tall shaft which is the Wellington Monument, and the woods ryond."
It seems to me there are enolleh monuments in ublin." remarked Hal. "People may be poor in Ir land, but they have enough money for statues.
Yes, Irishmen have heen loyal to the memory of "But Wellington was not an Irishman," said Ned onfidently.

Then you have studied a different history than he one I have stildied." said the protessor. "Wel lington, the conqueror of Napoleon, was born in Dublin. You tell a Dubitin Irishmaty that the Iron Duke Was born in any place other than Dublin and you will get into trouble. Yes, there are many monnments in Dublin. For instance, the monuments to the Prince Consort the hushand of Queen Victoria). rattan. Burke, Goldsmith. Guinness. Stokes. Corriwilliam IL Smith OBrion i Herd Felinton villiar. William III, Smith O'Brien. I ord Eelinton, Williarı Harcan, Thomas Moore, Lord Nelson and many others. asked the Professor, polnting to a long building on the rosesite banks of the Liffey. from the center of which rose a dome. "That is the Four Courts where
the law is administered for Ireland by hlack cowned and white bewigged judges. Those two irfat church-like edifices off to the left are the wo great cathedrals of Dublin-Christ Church Caliedral and St. Patrick's ('athedral; we shall see them later. Now let us go down and take a car and re the city at closer view. Dublin has as fine elecric street car service as any city in the world. From his monument you can take a car in almost any lirection far into the suburbs. It would surprise ame of our folks at home were I to tell them that, hor we are not in the habit of thinking of Ireland. barticularly Dublin, as very progressive.
Soon the four were comfortably seated in a car and moving rapidly through the streets, noting with interest all they saw and wondering, as everyone loes who visits Dublin, at the strange intermingling of wealth and poverty that is seen on every side. The Protessor was on the lookout for No. 12 Auniner Street, and when they reached it, he pointed it nit as the house where ilved Tom Moore. Ireland's t ast Rose of Summer." The boys were more than pleased to have pointed ant to them the hollse at No. 24 Merrion Row in wards when at No. 58 Merrion Square they looked with interest upon the house which for a long time was the residence of Daniel O'Connell. They gazed on these memorlals of former day greatness with open-eyed interest. The houses themselves seemed plain apd uninteresting enough. Wellington's birthplace being now orcupied by offices, but there was lory enough for them in having looked upon wood and brick that were assoriated with the lives of men so famour in the world's history

After an hour's ride the car came to the edge of
great, open, treeless tract of green sward, through which ran straight away a beautiful, wide. park rosd, and in the midst of which a huge obelisk rose to a height of two hundred reet. The boys now kne hat they had reached Phoenix Park.
with a tone of reliep The hoys did the Professor with a tone of relie. The boys did not need a sec and invitation, for they had seen a crowd of me gared in witnessing a lall $e$ ane what American boy is not excited by a ball same? So off they starter for a race up the hroad markway, So oft hey starte o be first on the scene all thoughts of the Wellin ts of the Welling on Monument gone glimmering.
when he finally came up to them they leisurely, and discussion as to what sort of a game the men wo playing. They had expected to see a ball came, but when they came up to the crowd they found a ball sure enough, something that looked like bats but more like paddles, a man standing in front of three sticks in the ground and seeming to be engaged in doing nothing but keeping the ball from hitting the stlcks. a game in which they could see very little interest and nothing at all to excite one like a gam of baseball. It was a pretty scene, however, as th players wore white duck trousers. white woolen chirts, white caps and white shoes. The grounds were of a beautiful green and the large company of men and women were evidently people of the well-to-do class dressed as for a gay picnic. The boys at once asked the Professor for an explanation
"This is cricket, boys; one of the games of Britain."

I thought hand ball was the Irish game," said Ned.

True, it is. or was. I presume these men are not Irishmen. A great many English live in Dublin. It is, as you know, the English capital of Ireland. A great many young Englishmen are in the government oflices and a great many others hang about the court that exists here. imagine that these are young Englishmen, but the Irish play cricket.
too. If you want to see a real Irish too. If you want to see a real Irish game, however. hunt it up in some of the small Irish cities or vil.
lages. Along in the evening after worli is done you will find the whole village assembled on the alley ball grounds, where the champions of the town will display remarkable feats of strencth, endurance and displiy remarkable feats of strength. entiurance
quickness in the really fine game of alley hall. cricket nlayed by experts so this was a rare treat The Professor rot interested too for it was his old game, and so the morning slipped by and part of the afternoon before they realized it. They paid their respect 3 to the Welifgion Monument walked about the grounds of the Vice-regal lodge, situated among the forest trees that make up a preat part of the parli's 1.751 acres, and then started for the cily.

On the way ort of the park they stopped to gaze pon a stone imbedded in the grass at the side of the broad and beautiful park drive.
"Here." said Professor Jack, "was committed a crime that made all the world shodder, and almost destroyed for the time bing the canse of Trish inde


With Btod Maneway tn phornix park
a short time before been appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Thomas Henry Burke, a man of distinction, were, on the evening of May 6,1882 , rid Ing throngh the park when on this snot they were atlacked by four men, partly disguised under slouch liats, and rruelly stabibed to death. the men making thelr escape. Charles Stewart Parnell and Michael Davitt, the Irish leaders at that time. denied that the Home Rule party were instigators of the crime but the inevitable effect was to discredit the cause in the world's mind for the time boing at least. With tired heads and feet the Professor and his woys matie their way back to the
with their first day in Dublin.
(To be continued.)

## The Boy Who Dares

## By J. L. HARBOUR

When I was a boy in my native town there was a boy in the same town who would "never take a dare," and who was always daring to do all sorts of foolhardy things on his own account. I remember that he used to dare to stand on the railroad track until
the enkine was almost upon him, and he would dare to climb away out on the branches of the tallest trees. He would dare to walk on the tops of high walls of unfinished bulldings. He would dare to do even sillier things than those I have mentioned, for I remember that once when the other hoys dared him to do it, he walked the entire length of the main street of the town wearing an enormously large


## Charleg sterart parnell

hoopskirt, while he had a tin pan on his head for a at.
Of course a boy like this would dare to do things that were not only silly, but he would dare do things nuce and trouble to others One day he dared bing neead mouse to school and throw it over on the irls' side of the room during the session of the chool. Of course there was a wild scramble for the cops of their seats on the part of the girls who did tops of their seats on the part of the girls, who did school into an uproar and the boy who threw the monse dared to tell a lie and declare that some one lse threw it. The proof against him was over whelming and he received the whipping he deserved I have never known one of these never-take.a lare" boys to do anything really brave and heroic Standing on a railroal track until the train is almos upon one is not the act of a brave nor of a sensible boy. It is not proof of either physical or moral cour age. The man or the boy who rushes in front of an advancing train to save a little child from death is real hero. ljecanse the deed is inspired by a desire to save another at the risk of ones own life; but to deliberately place ones life in jeopardy merely to "take up a dare" is as silly a deed as a boy can perform.

The boy who dares to do a thing of this kind will some time dare to smoke and drink, and he is quit sure to be a boy who has such full contidence in his ahlity to take karn of himiselt that he will $n$ o where he pleases and do as he pleases with impmity loing the injustice to hing no injistice to say that he is a fool. but un of whom it has been witten that "the follies of the fool are known to the world. but are hidden trom hool are,

The boy who rushes into danger merely to "show off," or because he will not "talic a dare." is no nearly so wise or hrave as the boy who. seeing dan ger, does not overlook nor rush into it unless it is - A valiant man

Ought not to undergo or tempt a dange
He undertakes by reason, not by chance."

## Building a Camp Fire

Nobody shouit boast of being able to build a fire unless he can do it in a rain, when all the forest is wet, and succerd in lighting the fire with the first mateh.

Even in a driving rain that has lasted for days he clever woodsman can find bits of twig and other inflammable material that may be damp, but not sod den. He can always find perfectly dry stuff iu hol low trees and under roots. He will spend perhaps half an hour. perhaps even an hour. looking for the stuff of this kind, and will not drean of starting bis stuff and an armfil of small twigs and branches stuff and an armin of any that can be found
Having deposited all this stuf under Having deposicall fer is to be he turns a log whe pace where th roses a dry side in which the tinder may be place -ithout getting wot. Then other logs are plied to form a wall against the wind.

Now the tinder is piled up, and then with a sharp knife the driest sticks are whittled so that a pile o thin shavings is accumulated. The more shavings there are the better

Then the driest sticks are lald over these and the shavings set fire. Carefully add wood as the fire hurns un, but never put enough on to smother the fame. One wet twig will blaze where two ma choke the tire.

$\int \begin{gathered}\text { N my youth onf of the conomic wise simply sat on that chair. hnoror-stricken, } \\ \text { saws continailly repeated in my hear- paralyzed with dread and shame unable to }\end{gathered}$ 2 Naws continually ropated in my hearhusings success was achicied in eon-
junction with it pleaure tifl A boy
fricnd and myself, having deciled to iry canvassing is a means of sceuring
some much desired pocket-moncy, in-
vested in a dozen pairs of cheaj) suspenders. We frlt that, in order to sell
koods, we must hatode something that was
starie: and our own experlence taught us that suspenders were ahout as saaple artleles an any employed by mankind.
The very next day ayter our bundle of
wisuenders arrlved thare came it clorious suspenders arrlved there came it hlorious
frove, and the meadows near our from late fall raln. were froztn tghit as a
(Irum. Of course, the skating was magdrum. Of course, the skating was mag
nitternt and the trmptaton 10 enjoy it,
rather than spend our hollday canvaseing




 a kro
near by
el
ne.wny tive mater with skiny





 and
 and
 ,n wive win

hat thrse rings are formed by at apecte
h mustiromm. whose Litin name is Alaras



## 



## Fairy Rings

How few among our readers have falled
to nutice, at times. the strange. bare. cir-
cular patches whith are found In the
 For wry many vears it was belimed that
it was the work of the fairits, who came

 lime old hird sci nee xploded this
heory, just as it his nther theorios, and

is the ground bare? This will explain bath questions. A single mushroom springs up.
probably from the droppings of some bird
or animal the fungus ripens and rom its
mycellum or spawn springs up a crop
These mushrooms exhaust all the nour-
ishment from the earth, in turn they and from thelr sparin, another and larger
family of mushroums spring thene the family of mushrooms spring. These cannot
grow where the parent fungus fourlshed for no nourishment remalns, but they can
grow outwards, and thls is what they do. Nothing but the rankest and coarsest grass
will grow within these circles.
Examine one of these circles when opporExamine one of these clrcles when oppor-
tunity nermits and you will probably find a
fringe, more or less complete, of these
mushrooms upon its outer edge. And so fringe, more or less complete, of these
mushrooms upon its outer edge. And so
yrar after year these ctrcles grow larger
untll some causes intervene to check or to destroy it.
In color, the mushroom is reddish buff.
hut turns to a creamy white as it grows hut iurns to a creamy white as it grows
old.
It is not gencrally known, but this
variety is one of the choicest and most variety is one of the cholecst and most
palatable of the fungus family.
some few recognize the fact, however.
and by them it is held in great esteem and Some few recognize the fact, however,
and by them it is held in great esteem and
is much sought after.

Hints on Conducting a School Paper
 to write on a sperlial line of subfects. To
one is asalgned mitre charge of the athletic one is assalenci rotire charge of the athletic
department. Ife should make it hise husi-
ness in write un a brief but inieresting
account of all the a thletle contests of any
impritance that take lace in thr shool.
The ather assoctate clltor should make The other assochake niline should make it
his duty to do most of the literary work
 Mhtor-in-chief the magizine unire the dirertlon of the
editor-in-chef. He may design covers, il-
listrate stortis. Fte.
The meliton of husines manager is the
most trying one nf the iot To The mellion of huslnes manager is the
mose tring one no the jot. To him falls
the thankless duly of collecting andvertise-
ments. Fverything connected wilth adver-


 quarterly by far thr most satspactory
thrm ili. Ample time lanses in hetwee
the different igsiofs to allow the editor the fiffrent lasius to allow the c
make improvements and changes.

Two Tricks - Try Them
 abiri. side by side, about half an Inch
Now, sec whether you are able to arrange them into pairs, taking rach of
matrhes in lurn. across two others.
Mrntaily numbering the matches Mrntally numbering the matches from
left to right the solution 18 as follons:
$1: 6$ to 9.8 io $3: 10$ to 7 , and 2 to 5 . of matches, arringe the remalning elght preffet squares and four risht-angled tri-
ingles. The diagram will show you. much more
charly than words. just how thls may be When quite familiar with the ahove
tricks, lay them before your rriads:-ynu tricks lay them before your riends:- youn
may derive mineh ampsement in watching
their many unsuccessful attempts.

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |

$\qquad$ $=27=3 x^{2}=$



PHOTO BROOCHES 10 C.
$\qquad$



TELEGRAPHY
sLIMG SHOT




Spalding's HOW TO PLAY FOOT BALL


CLASS PINS OR BADCESS

$\qquad$

 sman oby exeuthis announcement my
 arched her tail and hed back of the range for sarety. I held my hands over
my ears, but Tony, the bull ierriv. was.
 tuslon reitried. For two weeks, now ths had been a
 cige was called to beir on the subject
and hly havice oubht to the exclusion ot all other had to liston attentively to the differcnt yells to judge which was the
most effective at a distance. until she round that she was repeating them to her duties, and found it very tiring to keep
sicd win the merry march time in which they were shouted. the very air seemed charged with an elec
tric thrill. Boys of all sizes. in miny
hued jerseys wilh while lettering on thelr hued jerseys with whic eatiring on hour conversing in twos and threes on the corners. the "K. O. D." boys and preparatlons wer siructions were being absorbed. Fer-ling
the tension of the surroundings. dared ask my "K. O. D." to get the morn acy at my command put the question to "Certalnly mother, but 1 shall have to while a very serious, matured louk wish
turned upon me and a slgh drawn, which made me feel that mall was a most friv
olous thing to desire on such an occasion. cap instead of your helmet and leave your club nrouped themselves on the lawn, the ng lawn. At a sign from the cantaln. the fance. which was promptly answercd from earricrs and their mascot each armed
aith a sponge. I watched them disappear nowledge that next to being a soldier' boy's mother was the most strenuous lif
to lead. Was a little undeclded as to whether or laurel wreaths, but fnatly compromised
on a good luncheon wh one or two of the "quarter bark 4 " favorite dishrs, and made

## The Doctor's Wife

## Agreet With Him About Food. A iralned nurse says: "In the practuce o my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that 1 unhesi

 atingly recommend to all my pati-nts. an escential in food for the slek) and can be adapted th all agcs, being softened withmilk or cream for bables or the aged when defictency of teeth renders mastication imiquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and alloumen ater very nourishing and refreshing. Thi ceipe is my own idea and is made as folglass of water for an hour. straln and spe with the beaten whlte of an egg and ppoonful of fruit julce for flavoring. Thi ven the weakest stomach cin asimilat - My hushandress Gape-Nuls hand is a physictian and he use times for his patients.
"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts reakfast for anyone-well or sick." Nam given by Postum Co., Battle Crerk. Mich. prostration or braln fag, a 10 days.
ourishing and rebullding. wonders
way ending the trouble
Lon in

One hour rolled quietly, anxlously along: its last quarter and no news: so, feeling wandered out where the gardener was
taking up the dahlia and canna roots and
preparing for winter. Glancling up the pread my eyes finter. upon a stancing up the O. D.s," solled and serlous as to paces. every line and feature, defeat flags traned In the dust and the mascot forgotten,
perhips, Ithught with horror, Iying dead upon the feld with the umpire. I asked no questions, merely announced
'luncheon is ready, dear,' realizing how many great situations in life have been
saved by the announcement of a meal
hour. and i followed the "quarter back, into the house, helpling unbuckle the shin guards and trappings of
woe, on pretense of haste
In a minute the yellow head was smoth-
erca on my breast and the agonized tale ered on my breast and the agonized tale
was told. while 1 burned with the unholy desire to spank the enure membershlp of
the ${ }^{\circ} P$. A. C. g " and longed to cuddle and comport my "K. O. D.'s." Ah! we women
are unwisely loyat to those we love are unwisely loyal to those we love,
perhaps. and fire ambitions which oft-
times brings us wee; but I said. soothingly times brings us woe; but I said. soothingly,
Next time you "Next time you will win. Don't let them Have more spunk." urcly, and the world looked brighter: a
dish of fudge and the sun shone. cour-
age roge and going to the lawn the inuartalsh of andge and the suan the 'quart-
age rose and golng to the can thed together the clans. An hour later a furlous game of in spy was on
and in the breathless chase ror goal
noticed a libernil sprinkling of jerscys beor noticed a liberni sprinkling of jerseys bear-
ing the symbolical letters "P. A. C. The
batle was well of the mascot's curly head peepink from
under the cellar door, assured me he still
lived. Aived. sunset. on the calm alr arose two ramill evens, and knew what had hap
pencd the door was thrown vlolently open, ard my dear litile "quart-
er back" announced with a glowing face. er back announced with a glowing face,
$\because$ We vilay them again Saturday. mother
dear. Zip, zap. zee. Who are we! we are the mombers or the K. O. D. Razo, dazo.
Johnny pet your bazo. Un skiddy up hoom-a-apa, sigs boom, ah! K. O. D.-K

Training a Football Team


 Ma ionk waik ore for a series ot sirint



 she tita for spintink Skiping sh an your feet. while. rurther if you are in-
clined to be the they it reduces your uperfluous welght.

of work to do. We have to study closely
individual reoulrement












 possible. Some boys are in the habit o
doing thelr four or five miles dally an errort of this sort improves the wlnd, but hausting, especially to growing youths;
and while on the subject it may be useful
If 1 say that the best hint I can offer is his-don't overdo things, don't overtax nelghborhood are to be seen running of them are so enthusiastic that they three matches on a Saturday, beginning Excesslve work of this description is harmitul, and it doesn't Improve your
football. An hour's practice on three days theek th ample: and if you cannot prac. a distance of half a mile and two or more than anything else. this: Take care that you are well shod,
that the bars or studs on your boots are
in first-rate condfion. By neglectin in first-rate condfition. By neglecting numbers of lads pay no attenton what-
soever to the condition of their boots their pootgear being absolutely broken
down. down Defective boots cause stralns later on a fact which should not be lost
slinht of either by men or by lads.
Further, let me recommend you always to have a lirisk ruby down after a mateh
and never to nlay in your ordinary clothes. If you don't change your things
after playing you are liable to contract as a rule the men may eat precisely match we exercise a certain amount of
care in respect to our dietary. Breakfast ts served at nine oclock. and each man
has n mution chop or a steak. For dinner, which is the Hightest meat you can get and possesses the additional advan
tage of belng iree from rat and grease
With the mution a slice of dry toast and cuns of tea are served. Tea is the best
drink a foothaller can have, as any doc-
tor who is interested in the game will telt yout. it is a grand thing to drink
not onny after a mateh. but at haif-time.
lis stimulating propertes Its stimulating properties are wonderful.
Wardh resird to smokink we have no hard and fast rule. although we don't of the start of a match. Personally I
conster that one ounhnt to smoke on
the diny of a match. and of course it would he
altogether. $\qquad$
An Up-to-Date Biographical Story
In pursuance of our orfer made in the
 Oith a cony or Mr, Sprazues new book: we fnd that of the so solutions ricelved
the prize goes to
Harry
Hodstan. schuyler,

 also found to be correct. These noys could not have wasted much


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 diay annually to American Boys is cer
dainly timely and merts the approval ot

 Scarcely one in ten who squanders his
loose change in freworks thlnks of the meaning of the day celebrated. Your dica
to develop the talents of American boys
by this annual assembly in every town and by thig annual assembly in every town and
hamjet is praiseworthy. and were the boys In our little town encouraged by their par
ents to subscrith for a good hoys naper Ants Tr subscrinn for A Roor hovs naper
like THF AMFRICAN BOY Insead of
spenting their little money fonlishly. wr spending their less street runners and more
wonld have
intelligent yonng men.

Respectfully yours.
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Kirk Munroe. the pavorlte story-writer
for bnys. is now at work on a gernnd ron
inned sinry for THF AMFRICAN ROY.

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wagles are sounded once more and the men gatn for the march to the ships. Anart
from the small imount of grumblinf: from compulsory have never played the game the relif from the monotony of life aboard shly forms of "setting up drill." By playing baseball the Jackles and marines derive ath njoylng the excltement of the nitional Biame. wir enough to land for boating partjes to
reach ft convenlent pround. Whether in Turkey, Japan or hawall the sailors will be ditions are propilinus, in order that they may improve their physsque and be hetter
flled for the duties of fighting men of the Pnited States navy It is a curinus dril
hint on the whold the most popular of al the exerrises arrangor for the "setting up"

The Recollections of a Boy and a Rod


 cut on the thall kround. Fircryblitng is年ly as though the national gate wert one Heten in tha converation of the


## 







 viteri thto sumbins sa as to form as many ho. hase batil "ebling un trit it the

 As they $\dot{\text { Li }}$ : ithut llic shif so must they ko hwme the ball grounde during the baseball
 - tole tronsers thriatening in trip them un at every ater. "I the niteher performing ntwlow. $4 n$ thowing neverte ducks. and of

 There is ereit rivalry amone the m.n of the varbins shins to surpass earh other
in the soores, and wo far als is posin ams for saturday arfernong the riva mirlal merasions it is not diflicult in nols prolict. lobiving only the crack ment the up-

A steen bnak. Where the brook lssues from the woods-the boy drags out the hoped-for leadiencil. But he feels sure that there must be another. even larger, in the same
mace. He swings his line out carefully ower the water, and just as he is about to the sloming thrink, sllitis on the smooth pintuerdes. and goas ulldiderlug down into the
pool up to his wath. How he weeps with

 that cllmbliover thin fence out of !he fleld of
trlumph it the close of the day

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 4 WhT 1. मसा
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 balliev a tripp Co
$\qquad$
Capmbridgeport


 named thll Gate to the sola.
Whin that ebh tide, eager to pront by its
rish the dally wonder of fleet comes drive rush the dally wonder of fleet comes driv
ing down-broad rallroad floats loaded wh
uhinle trains, with a bow wave cascailing therad of them whose roar can be hicarid
rloar in shore; tugs. single and tandem trirlng down with wallowing lighters and
shinnirs, sometimes fastened nve and six shinoners, sometimes fastened nve and six
atreis: sometimes strung out in single file
for a nuritier of a mile; steamships, barge saltiand sleam and gasclime and narges
roming through the water gate of
fork to the sea And out into this plunging, clustered
arasosy. into the heavy wayes arosy. into the heavy waves that intways
mes in the siratitand are made ten times
more tonlent thy the rending and berting of naddlewhecls and serews, darts a a tiny. hrown thing. four fect long. lean shanke...i.
rihs showing under a brown skin-Jimmy hrading through a world's hurrying com. merce to swim to the spar huoy on a dare
And Jimmy des it. A few Jimmies get nnly a liny percentage of the ten thousand
swimmers wione round heads tioh all round Now York from dawn to nisht nnd
win at niwht from the frat warm sun of IFST SWIMMERS IN THE WORLD. I have seen the negro hoys diving for
wing in the clear blue waters of Key
Wret ind to the lapus lazuli sea orr st.

## Lazy Coffee

## Another Name tor the "sloppy" sort.

 lostum cortec ia not made like ordinary Hre for it takes at least 25 minutes lostum. It requires some effort for . king Postum requires a llttle care The grocer is in a postlion to heainse lazy ones who will not take the ll acruainted indeat with Postum." say srocer of Camden. N. J.. "for I mept it a asocia. d with it dally in my busl.

Cofter rinking used to affect my nerves itum in our family in place of cortee the inted ferling nfter eating has disaph and nerves all right. Wr all feel better every way and find Postum Just as gatls-
'I have met customers who complalned hat Postum was not good but we always und this due to the fact that thry tried make it as they used to make coftec. Of e reasons. telling them they ming out ustum 15 or 20 minutem after bollist boll nces, then they get nine, choice and detous Postum." Name furnished by Postank in each rikg. Por the
swimming boys around the ships and I've seen the Hiawalian surf swlmmers. and 1 best swimmer of them nill, satd a shit st
captain to me one day in the West Indtes. Fortune we watched the handsome blac aft that they were hullding. "The Ha
wailan ts the only one who equils him and even he swims in seas that ar. high but regular and slow. whereas the New
York boy swims in a rrgular boll of waters

whirls
Jimmy of the river front deserves His swlmming hole is from thirty t

 Thit that is $n$ athll all the thine.
ites wiives do not roll. They tumble. It urrents carry steam craft itong likn toys, unlssis the tidal fow.
SWIMMING LEGSONG IN FIVE FATH oms
There lan't a shelving beach or a foot
of natural whore of any kind left along the sides of this East Rivrr. It runs betwern binks fricen and more reet high made of
wnodicn splles. irnn and concrete. and
standine straient in water thirty feet deep The tencment housc boy can learn deep awim in 1 wo ways. He can go into 1 hr which is a requen of paltry varouls, plers. can walk holdly out to the end of a plor where, come to the rescue of his possible hositation by heaving him far out into the
raclag river. Around him will be threp or pour lean
boys. But they will not heed his despalrboys. But they will not heed his despair-
ink Rogle eyes or his bluhbery gasps for
help. They are frmly convinced that nohelp. They are frmly convinced that noand goes down for the thitr time, So they walt for that third time rellgiously then they will snatch at him and haul him to the surface and there. In the depn. npen river. in the grip of a current that car
ries ihem all along llke chips, the novice gets his swimming lesson. chips, the novice It hefng mostly a case of "swim or
irawn." the novice naually learns to swim hefore he eeta ashore. And the next dav
he wilt hurn with nobie impatience to lura some ot her friend who cannot swim to un dergo the same glortous experience
 house boys become nine divers Thempnt
who cannot take a clean-cut header
 of all things
is best made to serve man ELGGIN WATCH the most dependable of all timekeepers.
 ELGin NATIONAL WATCH CO., ELGIN. ILL

 in hend frrst, thy teaching him tin bots-
terous, but explict tashon how to dive. MAGNIFICENT DIVERS ARE THEY. They can't dive for coins like the boys
 no coin could be seen a fout helow, the
surface. Also, the bottom belng of the surface. Also, the bottom belng of the
inkiest of black mud. the poor coin would be swallowed in forty feet of ooze the moment it reached there But throw a
white oyster shell or any pimilar bright the mud, and the average New York riverfront boy will bring it up every time from Water can catch most objects before they He can catch most objects before they
reach hottom But if he has to get clear down into tie marine night ansi kropi around in the swirling mud, he will do it And if you hold a stop-watch on him, the fore the water cives hlm up again.
When the hat blasts the rooker Whon the hrat blasts the rookerles and
fllis the dirty streets of the poor districts with sodiden saproets of the poor districts
witenches and the
limentation of will lampitation of witing bables, the boys
prarnically live in the river. It g nothing uncomeron for boys to dive
into the stream at eight in the morning and not to climb out again till noon. they stif ering. with teeth chattering,
all the nthe. terrors of water. And in the hours that ther spend in the river the by cllngelng minw and then, snall-ilke to the

## MORE FISH THAN BOY.

They to everything that a fish does top they cach each of her $n$ y the teee ani , will mach ch each thet ther hy the the reel
 las the surface. tith there hot a breath
lot it their tough honles. They
illay tag. prisoner's base, and even ball in the riger. They will, on proper occasion
in then will enkage th a regelar faht with all the rules,
nummelling one another with as much at nummelling one another with as much at-
tention to detall as if they were on dry and.
The plutocrats among thrm wrar those apologles for flg leaves that are known their skin alone. to which they have ne ls worth a chanter in history on clothrs. Arrived at the end of the pler,
the ienement house boy glves himself a he tenement house boy glves himselt a
sliake nnd a wrigale. The shike shrds the
roulars. trinsers. The wrigele sends the shilrt into
the alr. The next instant he ts overboard.
thio lot nf the molicemen asslaned toduty The lot of the molifremen asslaned to duty
at the plers is nof of hearirnding humor
if ane is sightrd hending down the pier
 he smooth. wret woon like lizards. ral
whlly on the taneled mess of clothes. hur themselves headfrst into any old garment and, snatching what is lift. rice a way.
If there isn time to do this. the boys
on the pler grab the cothes and on the pler grab the clothrs and rush next pirr. while the swimmers. resting
contentediy in the water. make shrill re-



By EDWARD STRATETEYER THis book covers the whole life of our lege student. traveller, author, State missioner, kovernor of New York as a leall-
er of the Roukh Ridirs in Cuba, as Viceer of the Rourh Ridirs in (nba, as Vice-
President. and finally as President. Many chapters have also been devoted to Mray
Mr.
Roosevelt's nuner Konsevelt's numerous adventures as hunt-
er and ranchman (true stories, which are er and ranchman (true stories. which are
bound to be dear to the herart of all boys who love the strenunus lifel, and full par-
ticulars are given of the daring battles for culuars are gibery in which our worthy President. as lieutenant-colonel of the Roukh Riders, tiok such a conspicuous part. With
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golden bule athletic co. mio. i1. hendrlas, minnesota.

texas cowroy min no so, tarksporo, the
back row. befinink at lift. H. Fo Grner. serkeant-at-arms: Woodson McComb. Gray Cal









 litiving is a muse lo , hiliting, hathi-giv-



 better than nothing. but about all that can


The Ingersely bollan Wateh is universally whthl has cier klimith.







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 oo Only 21x mostruid. CLYDE E. LUNGREEK, St. Charles, Illinois.

## TTHE STORY OF $A=$

 WONDERFUL HUNTER


## A

 Taylin suldurnly stopped, and touching me
 And lowking in the diretion in which



| HI in "Youk State," as h. "xpressed it, previnis to his mosing $t$, Itw south-land, |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  | mat his furmer assordiations hat led him to

 Int hase Ithle fillow as it lomi it its head
In the cur, th: of the dower in an endeavor "1 Anoit knew what to make of that


 i: e ucoullathel home and ent

## Sit knowtug how the thang was to be

 h. 1a men andus the join in what would
 "Now you spe what is meant by a "bee
lini."
As we contimad mur journ'y home. my As we rontimad nur journ'y home. my
andian

$\qquad$
 temts. known ias norker lines. and that war by a gumen lew. only one of which
$\qquad$ crll to cell: how the 4 inen $u$ as the mother anly nurfertls devolupud fomate boe in the as two to three thousand a day
hit the thousands that composed the prid frmal:s: that their ayrrage tife was wirked themselurs to death In thelr alAnnther thine thit surpriaed me much was Taylor's statement that each of the
©


 the colony was thoroughty organized, some,
bees acting as nurses for the goung hrood, ats fild bees, whtle the entranee to the
home was guarded hy sentinels who were relieved at stated perlods
These, and many
 an intense desire for a closer gave me malntance with the iftite follows men at the
risk of being stung. so before I realized
it. we were actually home, and I. most ager for the morrow to dawn.
It sremed that I had been In bed but a
moment when I heird the cheery volce of
my nelghlor calling me to get up and get ready to'start
I at onef berame much interested in the
outht whith my nelghbor hall hrousht for had newer hearil of liefore. and 1 wa mor. than nuzzled to know how each implement
was to be used. There was a pecultar little If furnace affalr with a leather bellows, "York had statc." In mandition to thits he in in a pair of sexel climbers, such as telagraph ax, a piece of herswax. a glass tumbler, a
 two wills made of mosgulto net. This out-
hi. with our lunch. we crammed into two Combisized haskets.
Siriking oft throun
Striking nife through the womls. wen som
riached the plare whine wo had first met
friend. the here, the day hefore.
Yos.: sald $T$ itylor. "this is the spot all
 bright. clear drop of nectar that hat bert
distlled over nleht, so throwing ourselve on the ground we patiently waltud the he. Ono lour passed, then two, and no slgnt uf the bere What coula it mean? I bekat
in think that our bee hunt would nizzle.





 rach throurh the woons, his smoke himy strak
carrying th. mina.nt o.ion of thy wax in carrying
"rery dirction.
Wr had walited hefore we were mardy animen minutes seheme had heen a suceess, for beres cam
inparently from viry alartur n nit on

 Taking the bottle or syrup from his
porket he poured a little of it on $A$ goodsized piere of hark and thon creerging up to
one no the heres quickly plared over it the


 a serond as he slipped heneath it the
syrup corerd bark.
It did not take the littie pelling lang to

 ar as soon as it alls its sac it will circle
fewe times. to mark the location of that
syrup for another trip. and then it will must carcfully ohserve the dircetinn of th
line or we loas the nhfret of nur hunt.
Lifting the glase my priond Lifting the glase, my prinnd took from





After going through this process several Cimes, it soon became evident that we
were, getting very near the little fellow's
nome, for it would apparently no sooner leave us before it would return again, s'
carrying forward once more we placed carrying it forward once more we placed
it on the ground, and had no sooner ilfted senuine surprise, for as woon treated to as felln ros. ind circled, soon as the little
insted of veering
oft toward the northwest, it bore toward
 owe the trall we had just traversed.
Whill well well!. liughingty cricd Taylor "wo have grine hevond the litile fel-
 pale fice yet." Sure rnough, it soon re.
turned. and when it had setlled we simply
carrifid it buck humt lat carried it buck theut half the distance of
our last move. and when it rose and ircled wr were drlighted to ser 11 make lighting upon one of its limbs, at once pass in Inch in diametcr.
"Wehl. weve tranpell you at tant." crie hislor, ats he heran strapning on his eried
limbers freparitory to a climb of investi. Aftir starting a fire in the smoker, by
cramming it full of dead leaves, he tied one end of the rone to his bet, and in a he mimb, abdin at rew moments wis astride to the rustic hive into which bees could Befnre the hiterner the bees had a chance to resent
the smokion. he coolly placed the nozzle of
the" entrance of their home. the smoker in thi entrance of their home.
tind reessing it . bellows. sent a dens. cloud of smoke among them that a det dens.
cere huzzing at such a rate the likn it saw mill under full swing. as
placed my arar acinst the side of the trea That will wiw. them something to thee
about for a white." he shouted down. . Now
 The hrace ind bit." Tpon my so doing ha
sonn hind tlem hauled up to the timb.
"Sometimes we have to tree down. $:$ whe have to chop the whole
titylor, if the swarm his minde its home in the bods but as thls
is in the hollow part of the timb I will site it off at fach end, just a little beyond
the home of the colony, and let it down Afier horlng two or three limes, Taylor home wis ind in few minutes the outer
rol of the limh came crashing to the earth. prijering from the side of the tree. When
tis twas nearly sawrd through he thed the row. about it, and throwing the other
nd owr it hrinch just owerheid. let it on tight anil warth the limb from falling when it should swing clear of the tree.
which it did after a few more strokes of Climbing down the tree, Taylor soon stool at my side, and wiping the perspir-
ation from his face, triumphantiy surveyed the limb as it slowly swung to and fro. a thick and aloosi five ferit long, full of bees. that were kepping up a constant buzzing. sircty was dufterwiard mith in. that our it did not harm the bers. wet which, whil.
:larnurd thom, that. thinking they were to

 honry. which so distenderd the abdomen
thit it wis a physical impossibility for 11
to stlug. as a ber has to bud the abdoto sting. as a bee has to bend the abdo-
men tho order to sting: and this, salid he. it
the rovon why bens that have swarme.l


## "If 1 should do as most bere hunters do I wnuld burn sulphur and brimstone. an





## 

## 




## 



 han dided so that when the hics were
transfirerd to this hive ther litile celly
 the hers good. we split the old Hmb oper thin with honey romb qrom which we took
thon with serenty pounds of beatiful golden honey.
Uhill. I was wond.ring what the liteti-
fellows were going to do for ford for the
 mind at rest. for he houl already nut my of syrup with sugar and hot water, which story of the framen hive. Into which we
had alrady hrushed the haes and when pe peepry In at the rnd of the week wo
patind that they had aken every drop of that syrup down stairs. having converted it
into honey. and han sifely stored it in the combs par the wintor. They were hum-
mine nay as contentedly as could be perfectly satisfied with thelr new home.
Scural ilmes during the next fow days We ranged the porest over, and ere the
winter had falriy get in scured several gond swarms. and had a gond sized aplary
nerr. rninnv ni which we had tralled and
captured in the woods.

 While it is hard to lay down any absolute rules in order to secure success as a a
hurder. owing to the diversity of styles lised by the athletes fo staring and negodating the hurcles, therr is much in a The of sport. The frst thing a novice at this game
needs to learn is to clear the hurdle in or-
hodox fashinn, which will make his course hodox fashinn, which will make his course semblance of hatt in clearing the olstacle. o become proticient is to practice going over the hurdle with two or threr strides.
making sure that the jump is made in the as possible. It might be weil to have the ap of the hurdle longe in womid a fall.
The rorret way to cloar the hurilh is to
ake off well away from it, and draw up

L. hillman, jr.. nfiw york athletic club


The opposite foot from which vou spring which is usually the left. so that it passe he ground for another stride as soon as you are over. The leg frum which you aump should be extended behind annl lifted
as much as possible, to avold hilting the hurdie.
Don't jump too high; rather endeavor to
raverse is
rach time you leave the ground Take great care that the foot that
reaches the ground first after cleartig the hurdle strikes the ground stralght forward

The arms are a very important factor to ifting the body at the jumps and also to balance the hody while golng over.
In praclicing over the hurdles it is well to bandage the jumping foot. so as to save craping if it should touch the hurdie. it
Having found out how many atridec it takes you from the starting line on the first n the proper stile.

land on the other side in such a position ning helps greatly to strengthen a hurdler
 As soon as the first hurdle can be taken Without hesitation. find out if you can make the distance between that and the not, practice it in nine until you can ne
Thitate the second hurdie without a halt. he other hurdleg as between the frst and
he second, the flight can then be tried. and rannove. In a 2 n-ward hurdle race there are ton
alights. two feet six inches in helght. twenind twanty yards between each hurdle. It is not necessary in training to run the hill ditance eror. day A race is often
won over the frst two hurdles. not tire yourself out in the attempt. the rest of the rarn is a matter nf so many

A boy learning to hurdie is liable to get
 WONDERFUL BOY SWIMMERS OF NEW YORK (Continued from pages ais.) don't see them Ro over and never know marks to the policeman that are calcu-
lated whith depo cunning to affect hls
hollest private feelings.

QUEFR "LAUNCHING DAY." August 1 is the Pete day of the New
york watre boys. On that day whever
vonturns near wrntures near the efige of a pler fs more
than likely to be hurled into the water. than likely to be hurled Into the water.
it is a sacred rite whose origin is lost in
the nast. "Launching Day. the nast. "Launching Day" they call it
and many a sllk-hatted, frock-coateil
 suidenly by fnding himself strugelink in the river. while a crowd of elahorately
innofint ioungers wateh the kindly but innnerint loungers witch the kinily but
siransely clumsy efforts of the swtmmers arinnd trying in silur him.
Most tenement house boys whose timid is has kept them from learning to swim
intil that day. are impelled to the filer thrin hy the same Irresistible impulke that
useri in lean persons to throw themselves uniler the car of rild Jugerranat. Down
trye wander, with palmitating hearts. and nver they go. 10 scramble ashore presently is full-fiedged swimmers or else io h Erampled for and brourht un as cornses.
which is something that happens on oc-
 mist of rint that it wsed to he on the river
rants ycars ing. when abshlitely every
wily who ventured on a pler went over

 "int it is just as well in remain frum . pier smone the hovs it remaing the same wild
crimony that it has hren and he fa
singulariy fortunate boy who escapes singularity fortunate boy who escapes
ducking.
"SAVING" A DROWNING LAD. The way in which a sputtering. water-
hinded. terrifid victim is haniled by the hoys whe wait for him in the river is a
litioral ellucation in the art of saving jife The hoy siducation in the art of saving life
The New york can handle i drowning lad as easily as the
athletes in a swimming tank handir the athletes in a swimming tank hindine the
ball in water polo. They dive for the
sinking one drat sinking one, drag htm upward by the hatr hold him up thl he has his hreath, pul him under akin. pass him from hand in hands and dance in a rine around him in the water and altogether
do everything that mischief and reckless do everything that machief and reckless A favorite feat of these wonderpul litte wimmers is to dive from high plares and there are high places pnough and to
spare for the nurpose. No boy is consid crid as worth real consideration and ap plause unless he can dive stralght and
rue from the lower spars of rue from the lower spars of a vesse any pler the student of swimming will b sure to see hoys who can dive clean from THEY JTMP RIGHT IN
These daring ones, stranze to say, ar $f$ disaster. although pvery seasin amof kill themselves elther by striking headnrs on an anchor hanging overside or by div
ing so depply into the bottom that the smother In the hlack mud. Rut the bla gest proportion of drowning accidents come river without beine able in swim on stro the expecting that the reat will hold them up and teach them to swim: and the way he pler hy small hrothers and sisters: dowes, fellers, Jlmmy has just, wen When all hands dive and grone around Wrigele into deadis spaces betwrentim: hearch for Jimmy Gut generally Jimmy they get

Yet day after day in the summer ath onys totally innocent of swimming

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he will have : chance to improve in fan









Fic.V.








$\square$
$\square$

above it. Connect the inside extremities of running with stain with lung straiglte line thons outside of the tigure thus formed. The second wheel is latd out like the tirst.
ofly tis ends are five inches apart and eacil
op ins is two inches long. A solid parce of one inch lis left betwecin. fig. 1 Ourt next custing is has to we cut a way
the three-inch face a knite the three-inch face of the pilece. It is by
far the most inportant part of the work
and largely decides the putarance and largely decides the appotarance of the
andshed urtele. Cut in all the curves and Anished articte. Cut in all the curves and
scallops you have at mind to, but donigy
deep enough to weaken the stick. Fig. cony it by keepling of doing paper before you
while yo sure and have the While you work. Bo sure and have the
indentations on both sides accurate and unform. To make the fan we slmply spllt lines. The spllts are about the thlekness
of a knife blade. it is rather leklisli work to make them, hut li you have obeyed in
structions. espectally those dcaling with
the treaung of the woud the treating of the wood you should bo
able to manage st succespelily. Don't bear tralght down on the knife. Hold it rather Heaches and saw birk and forth lill it reaches the llmit. When the entire plece
js spilit satisfactorily, grisp the end splintor nand draw to slightly forward: then do
the same to the second, and continue untll you have reached the other end and in-
reased the wath of the stick to about four nches. Go over them eonseceutively akain
ind keep at it thil the section grows in be a half eircle. Treat the one above it in the Mete. The manner of making the secont
wheris sinstanitilly fike that of the first

## The Drawing-Room Magician

 and Construction of The Magic Pistol


##  <br>  


 or is crons: :and the napparitus hase buan an



 smill witull whiwt knid or sulver. AM Lat



 The lady is quile sure the wath; is Folng.
Yes. madam, it is golng-to adiferini pirt Yes. madam, it is going-to a d rerent part
of the rom.
"I shall now wrap this lady's wrateh in a "I shall now wrap thls lady's watch in a
small plece of thin brown pat wr. you wit
all notlec the paper is brown. it has to be ill notlce the paner ls brown. it has to be
brown or you can't do the trick-hut that
by the way. 1 shall next rut blisy little

 n hring me that black eloth you have bo.
hind there. Thank vou Will youkindly
IIrn hoth sides Ernt hment sides fowarta the ladios and lonita in his hands an smalt cloth and in
the nistol $I$ have thr fady wairh done
un in paper Now. John. you dont mind



to form the fan. Note that they are unl-
formly spaced. The handle is a matter best Masemem Mcally as you can and have the body of it
slinder enough to conform to the general
outlines of the whole idea. Fig. 5 is outlines of the whole idea. Fig 5 is a
pirture of the completed fan. We have

## 

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# A Miniature Theatre ${ }_{\text {a. nebiy }}{ }^{\text {ball }}$ 

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS BY THE AUTHOR


pig. 1-the pramewonk
are hullding the play-house and doing the
carpenter work. the firls will find plent carpenter work. the sirls will tind plent
to do in panting sencry. making cos tumes for the doll acturs, and arrang
he many detalls of the performance,
The necessary material can probabiy The necessary materlal can probatiy be
found in the attic. cellar, and wood-shed, or can be bought at a small cost. A gil pleture frame makes an excellent pros-
cenlum for the front of the stage. The y-four hy thirty-six inchos. The framework of the stian is made of
narrow boards and is hullt upon two horses the width of the photure orame.
the the other two feet nine inches

 ninse of the horses. and a cross.
nilled acros the tops them making the frameet apirt with the place. horse in front, and screw thrice
bairds to the tops of the horses. as shown the Dops of the horses.
Cut ind $F$ in figur.
l.
wood and scee narrow strips of wood and screw them to the tops
of the frannes, as shown at K ..
and M. IBy fastening the frimes
tosether with thether whith serews, they may $b$, The state fords D. D :and rests upon the from the back thward the front. gether parallel tat li, front of th: Now set the wheture frame be.
tween the uprighs if the froni
trame so that the opening will come on a the "pening will
cone fonr. and wire it the ramework. running the wires
hrough the serfeteycs in the back of the fraine. Make a drop curtain out on
white muslin. and afier herm
ming it along the iwo sid ming it atong the 1 wo side
edges, sew small brass rligs on to
them wo inches aliart. Fick the oop and bottom to two ntrips of wood. A
cene of some sort mily lie painted upo the curtain, but a picture pasted to the
loth whll serve.
In ngure 2 we have a view from the stage In ngure 2 we have a view from the stage ralsed and lowered. Two heavy wires are and their ends are fastinned to four screw and their ends are rastinned io Gour it 1 and bored in the upromstick through iw. and hole Fasten two ecrew-eyes in the cross-piece at $P$ and $Q$ and slip wo cords through of the curtain and the other ond in the winds arsund the roller and ralses the cur ton to the upright $R$ at ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$
torank when the curtain is up.


the footlights. A plece of ting the length of the pleture-frame opening and ten should be placed on this three inches apart. Secure several of the about ten inches
square for the side lights. and hinge one square for the side door. Cut an opening
slde of each for a door
four inches square in one side of the box and, atter making a groove in two strips Angure 4. Thasten them above and below the
opening. This forms a groove for glass
slldes to be used when you wish to throw slldes to be used when you wish to throw
colored lights upon a scene. The slldes conslist of old four-by-five camer: plates
with colored tissue-paper pasted upon them. A small biking-powder can with lis bottom
removed should be placed in a hole cut in removed shoud be fored chimney. Luning
the top of the box for alth in wili make a
the inslde of the box with refirctor as well as prevent the candle from
burning the box
The stage setings are the most difficult
 sheess of cardboard. a pot of pastio, a a pair
of shears and box of colored chaiks. for the making of the sectary Thumber of wing regulred is governed hy the nature of the accenc. Four wing
will be necessary for an occan scene, and these should be made as shown in the
fnished Ilustration. Sketeh out the wings

cutting around the clouds and waves. Tack he scenery upon frames made of laths, and rom the tacks in thes by means of cord n making forest scenery. it is much easier houghs for satisfactory to use wergreen shrulhory, otc. and sand
and gravel for hilla ind roads, than to To reprosent a pond, lay a small looking
glass upon the stage and conceal tis edge

ith sand. A rustic bridge of twigs may pe built over dolls, moldiers, and horseback riders an be purchased for actors and these may be tacked ${ }^{20}$ the edge of one of the laths orming the stage floor and moved by push
ong the lath acrosg the atagr. The nildince will not detect the moving of the lath. Toy hoats. wagons or tralns may he pronelled
hy a black thread which will not show
arainst a dark backaround
An interior takes up but the front portion

Now ano tho free no it
 with as before, tescribed, lets go of thr two corners of the hap, this latter, owing
to the wright of the rod, falls quickly
down as in fis of on the ion lialf of the cloth (marked nith, at the point $x$. is sewn an ordinary
$w: a 1$ in swivel. ind to this the assistant at
 aludinnce holding ithe cloth hy the four
roners (the I wo of the flan and the "pprr
two of the main fabrir) so that the wateh

 poinis the weannn at the rloth and fres:




HAMLTTON 5

 HAMILTON RIFLE CO.
eratarestas
made of cardboard consists of three walls upon them and doors and windows cut out. A play may be made up from any falry some battle. Battles will prohably interest After setting up the theatre for a per-
ormance. draperies should be hung in front of it covering all excepting the stage

The Best Girls' Paper Out
Mr. Wm. C. Sprague. $\begin{gathered}\text { Detroft. Michigan }\end{gathered}$
Dear Sir -i am a sirl but. I read THE AMER
ICA: BOY and lise il as well as my in
doey. It is the best boys' or giris' paper out

Yours truly,
gulie a. wyman
Boy Mechanics and Artisans
 likhis. equpped with an Allion coll, motor. miniatur,
 Interested in electrictiy and has been work-
Ink with it for a ycar and a hatf About a year
ako he made a complete teleraph and












The Drawing-R oom Magician

This quite ricar, as "t Is the pivo
on which the whole trick turns.


145 THE 8 YSTEM B!LIARD SCHOOL,

## GINSENG



Boys and Animals Harold Hoover. Alitene. Kan. "ants to know what alls his rhlekens whrn hory cannot walk his chlekens will tie tot thrink these columing





With The Boys
 has than tilt trm the nrat He is a membor



 hnmerif mentally. and prrhaps in the courser
time becomes $a$ and




## THE UNITED AMATEUR PRESS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

By C. H. RUSSELL


Why the Flinn-Egan Stock Co. Failed Dear Mr. Editor:
No doubt a lot of people wonder why our
bizness busted up and so here are the plane fitcts
me and my pardncrship what belonged to brother wilie and nelghbor boy whose name is Bobble Flinn
Bobble's name came first in the firm be a couple of what is called quiet pardner he concern. They were two Belglan Hairs. Me and Wille made a fine rabbtt house
but lacked funds to get the rabbits with. but lacked unds to get the rabbits with.
My mother wouldn't help us out nether.
So bobbe Flinn said he'd get his pa to huy some if he could he a pardner. Whith
we did. Bobbies pa had lots of money ed lo clean up a big plle. So me and
Willie took Bobbie into pardnershlp and Halrs and Rabbils. I heard people tell
about Halrs being always worth lots of money. so when the man asked us what
wantid. Hars or labbits, I spoke up and as good as Rabolts give us Hairs. So he gave us a couple of brown rabbles what
cost wo dollars more than other rabbits and the man sald Hairs was the best and mother we took them to my house my it as usual, and we put the Hairs in there
ne ${ }^{\text {o }}$ home. Then we had a meeting and and other boughten sturf belng as he was Weagurer of the company. and me and he agreed to glve us hay if w.. promist
him a IItto Hair once in at while. IIf
said he felt the need of Hatirs more ani Whllie promist to tind a carat every day
 Jones was
Well things went along nice for a while
nobtite brought over the shelled corn and And for two hole werks Weilie kept hay
ing carats a days more our Hairs would btr elgh uoke up in the middle of the night seare
urd a big Hor for he always stade in nights. 8 .
Woile up my big brother Jim whin sleeps IIt the back yard in our shirt gheves no Halrs tred between a brick
 celling bad course you must know dim ain for
 here his brought hilous mate was walling. Afte: we nxed the hole where he hatk out wi
went back to led and Jim sail he wouldeni
do it akain for the hest Hair th the marlatress of ours. couple of bricks for saving the pardners
 back to bed with tis.
 how to make at rail combluashon lock. Wind to bulld the lock the next day
which was Siturday Of courge we had

 nnd we tried it a lot of times to our sor-
row an I will tell you about you sul, our
dog skip nin a gou by a lonk shin ani
when he saw us pull the siring to onen crately. But he sat there looking on an
dident even bark to tell how glad he wa hecaupe you see skip is a pox terror an
they don't al ways tell all they know. S Wung around the back yard carcless llk
hand stade out doors. But whon wor go

 ng hall with them, Mr ann Whillir
awful and so did Skin you can bet when ment to ruin our company. And when Robble came over after dinner wilth his noxs he was then we had anothre mee
Of course then pardners in the wood ahed
no the pobble voted to glve skip to the
Bot Bobble voted to glve Skip th the dog
catcher hut me and Wille voted that the
combinashun lock was all to blame and if cambinashun lork was all to blame and if
we was fox terrors we would act jut like Skip if we rot a chance. And Bohble
תorfed but hoped never to be n fox lerror
for he thinks thev can't be beat for meanSo then we voted to divide the dead Hairs and me and wnich hot hatrcas. My and when the Halr was conked she satid
Bkid was to have all the bones. Whilie


Bees for Boys
 noney that many of the other branches
ntirely fall to do.
broadly apeaking


 during the summer he can. If necessary.
supply the housetion whith hon to defay
$\qquad$
 ${ }^{\text {in }}$

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thin alverin Grar ksecinl phan tells how any energetic hoy o Moncy buck if nuit entirely satisfed.
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MAKE
MONEY $\xlongequal{4 \pi}$
WAMTED AGENTS


1v. the owner nuwl keren $n$ witul and


 has faded somewhat, secure one of those
old fashloned straw hives and tix a small
pilece of houry-comb inside and well to
wards the top. Any Rort oo syrup spread
over the hnalde will sirve the same purpose. Now approsich the swarm and gently
mace this hive over the hoes. Glve them
it little lime, and it will he found that the
 When all are in the hive. nace a board underneath, and remove It wholly to the
empty hive nrepared for thrm. Bfene the
hive, apread out the shept, up to the pahive, aprend out the shert, un to the en- ness. until the nplary hecomes quite a busi hres on to this sheet. No danger need br
frared durling this operaton. as bees dur
ink swarming time are not over-virlous.

 his hands. But if steady


Ith the honey extracted.
$\qquad$
it niltanor hothy for the average boy. hu
it will nlace money in hir meket hesides
Not a few mys it know have already
abhished hank accolunts hy this entertaln
alonk in other walks of life.

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$\qquad$
GINSENG

## 




the cathe in charge of me opened the done. the occupants of the room tounded. ${ }^{\text {up }}$ :int 1

 While we stood taikine I heard a shout nrst sound. :ill in the room ruslied for th
thor and wat leapling down the statrs fou
sichs at a time. I followed with mort dig

 crowd koling out of the door. Two cadets
nloo were stitnding neir the done roared


 in wath th be myself. I was akain orider

 in line amaln. One no the radur last mat
 air seemed full of "What's erere calote. Ti
 the announcement that $I$ had shoulder




 hid the witur.ation of tefline my shuwiticr When wis rull wiad ben will and




 Whith the sifur :nd ind inmer wived fo course every cinniditic with a dreid of be. Waxs ont of wed and dresserd hefore the wui
 Taks. Absut mine minutes hitite the cadet rwe mec inre duye ather my arrivil wa



$\qquad$

 0
 miun at posertice. way from that oftee as
the mental examination






 ront. We must have. jresented a striking Wi"arance ats we marched witered the mess hall after bat antow, and. hat in hand. each candidat Was sure to be siluted at every step of the cadiots whom he passed phroute Our table wore excellent. and we were always hungr howed to slt at "ise while eating. but. o
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

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Hix

MFAR' PY MOUNT BIRDS AKD ANIMALS



timparmia ADVERTISEMENTS




same hour that the cadets had their parade.
The principal features of this wore the primary maneuvres of the infantry soldier. depressed and learning how to wear clean
collars, clothes, and a supernatural brace. lat present cadets are not required to derominations has been made known, but it whe examinations were to begin on the our lelsure in studying. On Sunday, We
were inspected in the area, after which the army officer in charge of us inspected our quarters. We attended service at the
cidet chapel and sat in the gallery. In the
afternoon. we were given permision to make down our beds.
it la hardy necessary to state that the methods adopted by nanced by the authorl Hes of the Academy. If any one of them
had been reported he would have fared 111 . prosent, and cadets have a great respect
for the traditions of the institution. risking expulsion In many
The treatment that we had recelved was noumping. h. Hazing is the term applled have no authority over their victims. Haz hazing has in ract gone out altogether
"Jumping" continues, and will probabiy continue as long as West Point. cadets. and
"plebs," exist together. Any candidate Who would "kick" at the really harmless by his assoctates. The chief consolation to
the victim is that all in good time his turn We turned out" brinht and early Monday morning for our mental examinnition. were marched down in a body. The exfarnithed we wadets foolscap. bloting papre, but it required keen thought and work on
the part of the candidate
Mathrmatics is thir leading study at the Milltary Academy. If you have a natural worker, ton to one you will pass and flnally As for As for myself. I had been carefulty
trained and could solve examples in the have not been sirectally prepared, it may ples will probalily pass you in arithmetic. some incorrect answers to problems and
$\mathbf{s t i l}$ succed. Do not scratch all over your paper, and
pick out some parttcular number from the
mass and mark it ans." Indicate all your work. With the result. on the shept of
paper you hand in. and write it in the form of an equation. Perform the operation tithis. the instructor by glancing at your
work can readily tell whether or not you
have the right Idea. You may obtain a have the rikht idea. You may obting a
wrong result. but provided you have int
dicated your work correctly you will stil work. illustrate, suppose you are required to find thr third term in the following pro-
portin. $17: 32:: x: 4$. This is all you should put down

## 

Here is another problem that 1 takn from
recent register: 5 cuble feet of pold A recent register: " 5 cubic teet of gold
welph $9 s .20$ times and much as a cuble foot
of water, and a cubic feet of copper welgh of water, and 2 cubte feet of copper welgh
18 wmesk much as a cuble foot of water;
how many cuhic inches of copper weigh as how many cubte inches of copper we.
much as $\mathbf{t - 9}$ of a cubic inch of gold?: Solution:

## Ans. 1.5244 cuble inches

ynother fact houlld be remembered II
 ful not to use alkebrale methods on the
paper you hand in. If you are puzzled as
to the method of solving a problem. work it out by algebra on your scratem paper Agiln: "John and William stiat fro:
the same corner of a rectangular fleld ont half a mile long and thirty-slx rods whe corner at the rate of three miles an hour
while Willam walks around to the same corner at the rate of four miles an hour Who raches the cor
is the other from it
."English "English shillings are coincd from a
metal which contalns thirty-seven parts of
silver to three parts of alloy one pound of thls metal ts coined into slxty-six shillings
The U. S. sllver dollar welghs 4105 grains and consists of nine parts of sllver to one
of alloy. $W$ hat fraction of the U. $S$ dol
lar will contain the same amount of sive as one English shilling? ${ }^{\text {The }}$. oral. but are generally written. The stu
dent is expect to br acquainted with all and to be able to opive the rules connectrd
wilt the different operatlons. Very litile
attention is paid to puraly comy attention
The examination in reading is held befor
commattee of the acaltemic board. Th candldate must be able to read well. with proper emphisis and accent. The applicants
are sent before the board in sminl grousis
and stand in a row. Each man reads in and stand in a row. Each man ready in
turn. The academic board pay narticular
attenton to any defects of spech that they
may detect. The examination serves an may detect. The eximination serves an
other uneful purpose. The members of volce and have an opportuntty to "size him up" In a general way.
In writing and orihography, candidatis,
must be able, from dictition. Eentences selected from standard bieces of English itterature both portry and prose.
sufficme In number to tery incir quiliti-
catlons as to handwriling ind smelling cations as to handwriting ind giv.lins
In English grammar. They must be abl
 apply the princinal rules of syntax: to varse
any ordinary snience. giving the subject
of each verb, the governing word of rach of each verb, the governing word of rach
objective case. he, rutition hetween prep
osilions and incir ohjects. and wenerally
to show the function of carh word in the o show the function of carh word in the
sentence; also to corrct snitences and ex-
ract common grammatical
 raphy of any country. The caind dite
should be so famllar with that of our own
country that he can describr the princtpal rivers, name the capltals of iny of the
states, bound the statos. name the state nlong the different oceans, borders. etc.:
run lines east, west, north or south from
 of all other countrins romblned. Thr can
didate. therefore. should acquaint himsel so fuly werefore, should achuaint himsel
to havenaphlcal features. as
to perfect mental pleture befor to ha
him.
Arit
Arlthmetic, however. is the all imporant hranch. A good paper on that study
Fill cover a multitude of sins in other di-
rections. For the rest an ordinary rections. For the rest, an ordnary amount
of knowledge only is sufficient. Let me warn you not to attempt to cram
your mind with all kinds of knowledge. your mind with all kinds of knowldge.
Find out your weak points and strongthen yourself there. If you have a forte, cut it
more or less, and drvote your offorts to
those branches in which you are not so
apt. Work like a man training for an apt. Work like a man tralning
athietic contest. He exerclses
muscles systemat athletic contest. He excrcises thr wrak
muscles systematicaliy. and the strong ones
only enoukh to keep up the general tone o the system.
Two days after the concluston of the last and the namese of the successulu candilinte,
were read. including those alternates wh had passed. hut for whom no vacancles existed. cach avoid all approach to parnumber. Which he places on his examina-
tlon paper. Conseguently, tlon paper. Consequently the instructors
who examine the papers do not know the who examine the papers do not know the
names of those who write them.
As a result of the examinations, our numAs a result of the examinations, our num-
ber was considerably diminished. Many of my former acqualntances whom I had
looked upon as exceptionaly bright. were
ifound. In many cases they wers progh Tound.: In many cases. they were fresh
from college. and had too much self-assurance to study the elements. Snme of them were bady broken up over their palture,
Fhlle others tonk it nhilosnnhically. and a
few even. thankfully. as they were heartily
tired of ."stemping out." tred of "stenning out." they were heartll (To be continued.)

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 ROCK RIDGE HALL Rem

## MY DEAR YOUNGPEOPLE:














Changes in Football Rules
 HaNcies in detall In the fontball Guid..: jast ollt. W:aher Camp

 main affect most sorionsly the serimmage in welopment hastive yard linest in the midale of the In the fine. Irut inside the twenty-five gard the-that is, nearer the goal line-the old guartar thack coubla ruan only when in th moldile uf the fibidi-thite ls, hen ween th
 ling or line if sertanmage This year a on the rush lime. amy if only six are on pliy lifhtud the Hur mast be omistue the o run of merlmanag'. biat it is admissibly ithene provi wf the billd so lithg as tho "Hac' chatis" $\operatorname{m\times xt}$ in importaner i
 Seirs $x$ ill count hat 4. This will be true.
 IH6: and are as follows: are of lesser mo-
 nenily c.lled the by llue nmphres dectsinn. in. distance that the













hes is tive varis Aurst. then, where the ar or ral entre or in

 rryins th als for trippine
 rom the sulawer hiok. that is. the glarter
 The pame is forfolted if :1 sthe refrises to
 goal line in order to deliay the
 "If n team on the defense ommationg fouls munishable only hy the halving of the dis. pinion of the raferrn to delay the game. rusing to nllow the game tu proceod. The
referee shall in surh rase watn the ofendtng slde. and if the offenge se reveated. he
shatid declare the tam. firfelied in the opmonents.
There
the hall chaw in thetr enal and iname wit
 xpertod in sinuleh sulth prialiecs. bill und.r rurtaln connditinns in any part heckrr harara. not merly the nart be-
ween the twenty-five yard lines.


## A Boy Can Make This From a Cocoanut

 w


## cicon:ilt cup cumplited and fitted in its

the strimis. When youphrince the the under-surface mutr rnaitin of the cocoan at, you must go
ciarefulty over the same with your knlfe cimuving any ruts or tnequalities that may he nut has arrived at a symmetrical form nulpanier to ruh the entire surface whth
into rr all sumprnuous dust. Thls Is dwone by rubling beeswax com prescuering for a hnroughly into the nut he use of thr hands. alded by anger. by
hla silke of on no account use anything woolly or fliffy) you will he enitheil to wet a sh to your nut. so finc and hard that you
cin handle it willonut there botne any feel ing no stickiness left. With a sam proceed to take oft a sut flownt part from the thick end. nelther to have play hore, for yon must not have the opering to small. or ll cannot answer the furpose of a cun or receptacle for plants sou lose the beautifit oval form which A reference to the drawing will give amount of werition expianation.
 winrad. and polished.
Having succeded so far, still using the

lerlor. I mean that of the nut-not your
own.
Now comes the heginning of the pht of of the earver with hits hire alfe the skill
tetiones ind is the most interestins and fos cinating jart of the whole work. With the
husluess and of un old compats leg carerully skoth out on the milified surface in the drawing. and also lines round the
unper part. You must bear in ming that yuu are
ahout simalate the' crude weiskinanshlp of the aborigines and denizens of
those parts of the carth which are thessed whith groves of cocoanut pillms in all thelr
irisune beinty it therrfire dhes not so
much matter if your lines ar. somewhat much matter if your lines ar. somewhat




 in their dark pollshed furms on a ground-
work of lishlty colored brown. The carver
must be cry carerul not to rut too deep.
and to kerpy the cutbing as much too deep.
bhe on the same plane tirouthont.

 thaly palnide with lake whit oll-color hy filing a coat of gold pilit instead of The white
This tatior mpthod will pell repay the
work, nnd at litule cost ald
 ground.
The cun heing so far fintished only re-
quires $a$ method by which it can be made quires a method by which it can be mado
to stand upright on at iable or whatnot.
For a few rents a carpenter wisgrssed of For a few rents a carpenter pussessed of
at lathe will turn out in mahokany or box
woul. a sort of flitened eskiun on fit the botom part of the coccirnut exactly:
hoth an then be kued secirrety together,
thus formlne an tideal stand. thus forming an ideal stand.
A more stmple methad. and whaps gulte
as useful. If not so artistic. is to fot three

enough to support the superstructure. On your handiwork for hangling purposes, tom: merely bore tirec equidistant holes cords through the holes to hang it up by. native destign, the figures should be made :ts grotestue-looking as possible-blg heads. shapelcss legs and arms, goggle eyes and
itiangular nose, with a big tinuth. The various knobs, etc.. must be left to the
indluldual taste and inventive powtrs of the carve
ing Drowning Persons For Saving when you approach a pers in drowning In the water assure him, with a loud anil On sxilinming to a prerson in the sea, If he be struggling. do not seize him then, but
liep or for a few seconds, till he geta
culet. which will be after he gets a few lutet, which will be after he gets a few
mouthfuls of water: for it is sheer mad. mouthius of water: for it is shicer mad.
ness to take hold of a man when he ts
struggling in the water, and if you do you run a great risk.
Then get close to him, and take fast hold turn him its him a as possible on his back. pive
cause him to fill pulh. ath this will self on sour back also, and swim for
ihe shore, bith hands haating holl of his
halr, you on your biack. and lie out his algo halr, you on your back, and he oa his also,
and, of course, his bick to your brrast. In shore than by any other means. One great advantage of this method is that it enable: up the lu: id of the person yon aire trying on sate. fast hold of the hair. and throw
yout take por the
both the person and backs. After many exp-riments. this is methods. You cin in this manner float After $a$ person has sunk tained the bottom. If the water he smooth, the exact potsition
where the body is may he known by the air-bibbhes which will occastonally rise t,
the surface, allowance betng. of course.
made for the motion of the made for the motion of the water, If, in a
tide-way or stramm. which will have car--
rled the hubhes out of a merpendicular course in rising to the surfate. A body recovery, hy diving for it in the direction On resculng a person by diving to the by one hand only and the other raising yourself and the drowning person or in the sea. It may sometimes te a swimming by yourself. or have hold of at hirk, and float till help comes. Many it hilliws from thr shiore in at back-gning haf fond sinks in the fiftrit. Whereas. If ho These instructions apply allke 10 nll cir . In case yoin are roughly yetzed by a the bost thing to to is to dive wih him it once. as this is nimnst sure to make him it goingo. it he wiont like ithe sensation soll. a smart rap or twon his head will
nake him quiet, and enalile you to save Important Notice to Compan ies of The O. A. B.
of compantis of the $\sigma$. A. Is mas be com.
 nues init numbir of rompina. 3. Timi. and mlace of mertings
 Magrstic Ruilding. Dretroitt. Mich.
He Got It All Right

 It Was in the house. When he went to the houre Snunted, hr rlimherit on th the ronp nr the porch


 road company, his heart light with
the cheer or a happy seventeen-jearold
lad. You saw from the vim he put hito
his labor that he dild not measure his
effort by the price set upon his ditys effort by the price set upon his days
work. He never paused sate when the
perspiration ran down into his eyes,
necessitating a clearing of vision, which. When too pressed to enjoy a copious mop
with his handkerchief lie accomplished by But on this particular morning he
chanced to look un as his colaborer. Chanced to look up as his colaborer.
John Hinton. :n old man, came in from
the office. where. as Inh knew, he had fone to ask to lay off that afternonn in
order to attend the funeral of a consin.
The old man's face was hagyard. ind he looked as if he had gone throukh a
snell of sickness during those ten min-
utes since he had left Robs side. utes slace he had left. Rob's side.
"What's the matter?". cried Rob. In con-
cern. "Wouldn't they let you of for the funeral?". they let me off." answered the
old yes, thiterly, "let me off for my own
old man then funeral I guess.:
"What do yone mean?", asked the hoy.
"They ve turned me oiff. said Hinton. Whey ve limed me off. suad finton.
with a laush that alded to the pathos in
hild es. Not because you wanted nt o. no. they intended to notify me to-
night. anyway. They say they don't need
more than one coremaker now, and you more than one coremaker now, and you
were here first.". his work in mondy
He turned to ming

 no. answered Roh. qibletly, and re-
sumed his work. He had been ahout to
explain when the thought that Hinton would shrink from any comment on his
mistortunes stnpped hime theer
misd vim that were such sulmulus to his fellow
iistless

 He saw the three younsters rishing
out to meet thrir grandfither. and then
ohis heart grew heavy ats the Iron her

 had been so worjoged a seruring this
nlace. Ald now winter was coming ong
Rob brushed somethlng hesides persiri hon from his eyma at thought of the hardshin that would come to these un-
fortunates: for Roh's heart had felt the
stink of dire noverty, and he knew what manner of patn it was.
suddents his pity raight on liden and fashed linon home and he shrank hark

 squarely. Could he whast he he hacent plare to
Hinton? Glue un the plare Heaton to hime For no niare wimsiles him-
meant and his mother know the prichlese
self hy the six anlliars he rerrived at the rill
of a peek's alinr. Tr him ithose six
inllars meant thr foundation of his manof which he dreamed ruan to the midst
of his work: for Roh was savine nyery ohhol when he hight En alway to a hisw the juninr class of the town hiah sethon
 Rob would have liked to gn to rollege.
hut he had nit that lifea way from him heratuse of his mother She was pelting
clat and he inngef to gain. as quikivas
posinle, himste. a noltinn that would enahle
him to make life easy for her-it had He thought of her now and tries to
helle fe he winld he wronging her by glving his nlace to Hinton: hut hyis
mother had her pensinn and the Hintons htm. It wonlid he starvation for them.
He glanced from time to time at Hinton wrikink dokgedly a way. Finally the old
man lnnked un and met his glance. and man unked un and met his glance and
the uter fespair in the nld face aimnst
caused Roh to cry out in pity. He conld and it no innger. and walking resolute-

The superintendent was there and
Rob's foreman. and wilh them a
stranger, a distingulshed looking Rob's fore distingulshed looking
stranger, a sen or the as one of the
whom Rob set dom offlatals of the company. All three looked sitd: "Hello. Rob. What is it ?"
"Mr. Harding." began Rob, wishilig the Mr. Harding. began Rob, wishing the
others were not there. yet determined to
get through it. Mr. Hinton tells me he
has heen discharged." has been discharged."
The superintendent looked annoyed and
he stranger looked at Rob with sudden Interest:. said Mr. Harding.
"Well?
 xpressing.


noss?".
Tliere was breathless silence as he
ceised speaking. and it was sometime ceased speaking, and it was sometime
before his hearers recovered themselves.
Thot one sadd: "Merriam. why didn't you wire me you
had the thing fixed. and save me this

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wone of us Intended to vote against } \\
& \text { the shos unyway sald another. and } \\
& \text { they all tughed. Merrian knew he had }
\end{aligned}
$$ The boy's face wis downeast. for a

thongh his mother had been proud

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { they til haughed. Merriam knew he had } \\
& \text { Eitined his end. The shmps would not } \\
& \text { shint down. not that winter at least. }
\end{aligned}
$$

 shoulder. "hy land satd the man. "ynu look as if other man." sir." roplied Robl. smill $n$
 both hold our jolss." Je lawkhed as at a
jnke hom himself. athd the stranger smiled
at him kindly a moment before going The man found snme of hla associatos
atrata at the meeting place one of
ilhem hathed the newomer as Merriam. :and asked him if
$i$ Insing the shons.
HEIEFN MIILLER THE BOY'S OF ROXBURY by james melvin lee


In the heantiful ratskill Mountain town
of Roxhury. N. Y.. Is "Kirkside." the summer home of Ifelen miller fould. The
nlace takes its name from lis lincation
 The great man put nit his hand and Mob hela hls forth with a blash at its
dirt. and Mr. Reynolds grasped it heart-
 have decided that we shatl need both vols it turns olt all right after all, might have spiared us this uncomfortnever knew.

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## Timing Fixposures

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Tables ating the sensitivenesp no tha different makes of plates are firnished with earh meter:
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ume the prate shyuld he evinuer in turn ng the sale to the exatt thue exprosure.
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an enososure meter This kn weitge is easily








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## Current Comment







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to fully exposed plates and will yield better An excellent method of working where the ex-




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 DRESIDENTIAL RACE




Mention The American Boy When Answer


## THE ORATOR'S PREPARATION

by william J. bryan
l.ft mpont hare
none appeared.













 Eut whint wat that? 11 was at s.ant that









$\qquad$
 a very ling time it secmed to them, but it hod and he men were growing impatient.
when Le utenint Norgan whilispered the
command: "Sllence! I hear a rustle in the Firs and eyes were stralned to catch
the tirgt sixn of dinger. In a moment from behind a deud cedar hale recumbent upon
llie shore oo the stram a luge bear
inhered. walked across the ice and passed pithin ifty yarts of the men in ambush.
The bar klanced at the bloodess sentinel. shure. The temptation wis strong to send
a loagen leaden balls after him, but the The bear walked a few paces into the
rorest. inen suddenly reared upon hls hind
ruet ind let fy an arrow. which buzzed acriss the stream and plered the hat.
The shinm sentinel fell to the ground. In
an instant the chippewas were unon their for and emerging from the forest. Then
the bifutenant kave his men the com-
mand. Fire! rlors lay deid. So completely surprised
wer. the Inlins that they did not draw
how or ralse a tomatawk Cirginians sprang over the creek. relad.
ing as they went As the remnant of the
Indlan band ran throuth to reach the main forest annther volley matter ni tranllion that Lieutenant MorFrench and Indian war as any one overt
art. for ten nntad rhiffs poll that nikht. Sonn thercafter the ramp was removed and



An Omaha Paper Compliments the Boys


The Coin Trick

 hr sthike it or without ouching it with Youtmay glve a litile illustration by making Akreat fuss ff working yen

 set the tip of the mladile finger or your
 thn then commen



## The Dancing Pea

## This is a remarkibly simple but always

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 of piece of hin wire fin roced instead ng. Cnie mulat he taken that the needie itw write
shath.
mouth.

## Deeply Impressed




The Campaign Will Be a Noisy One


4 modervelt devics
fur the ponde and Parker for President
means prespethy
 of mund wh fold when the campaign song
 Hunes hate bern nrdurtu hy th: cimpugn

 of the hepunhlican narty will wear pob.

 aikn bidges. A nore, elahorate fob

 Pertinn. Prosperty and lamama Atlantic
Hutions for the tannl of the coat are be
ing made by the millinn Sume or the de agns are hyr no Ronesepilt. On the carts are the slogans Sound Mnney. Fxnamion. Protection. Pras.
perity.

Put. A Demuratic button shows, between
the portralts of Parker and Duvis the fig. are of a rooster dressed in the garb made only costume in Uy Une sarts wardrobe. The rooster is crowing. The burden of his sonk
is that tamous chorua .os the supremely ton that pronises io be popular with the tamped with the name of the President Another novelty is an aruftial rose tha the wearer and altempts to examine it, when, presto: the le eves open out and there chote of the mant who shorts riese tower. palgn novelte. The teeth are worn by adherents of Riosevelt ithey are painted on
In and can bo lield in the mouth by means of a support at the baek. They give the wearer ithe appearance of pessessing an enormous mouth in which are two rows of
magnificenlly: even teeth. The appearance of thousind or so of inen marching with facial feature could not fail to be most imOf campaign canes there are Innumerable variectes. Nearly ald arf goten up on parri destrined to be used as nolse producers. Khaki will lue the prevalling color with
the uniformed paraders. with the khakit the uniformed paraders. wifth the khaki paign guns. untation riftes made to hold flags bearing the campatgo motoes. These
will add grealv to the picturevqueness of Will add greatly to the picturesqueness of
the parades this ? fall. But nuise will be will
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The Blue and The Gray

 author. not stand ur in this presence to in-
 the North In just antempt it I should
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the North wis wrong ath the result of

 on our slde wats ofernilly rizht. that our
rictory was the salvition of the country
 i3ut. husever we lirfi whirer still differ,






 so hallows it hit of form, stained hunting.

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 Mrginta and Massarhusetes if wat
shaild hroak ak:an upon the enuntry more slinnlder fon shonther. with no his.




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The Publisher: Remark










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## "GFTTTING FXCIT:ID'

## Mi. ..у Ky.. Ang. 17, 04.

## I wit" Hikled to, cieces" nearty to se

and all liber beys "dia your-
aperud" on the Fitth of July at Louis Expo. My! I wish I could ave been along. Come diwn my way sext time you meet then I'll swell its "gang" and yet like "a wild India:"" for Mr. Sprague and The American Boy. Hip! Hip! Hurrah. three long, loul cheers for the boys.

urs in Dalight.

## Ingt 解pturen (Ouraplups

Jear Buys-There are just two parties to this talk-you and I: YOU the great clowd of a quarter of a million who read THE AMERICA: boy. Ant I. the Editor.

Now, a taik berween two parties, to be a real conversation, such a wish this to the, should be mutual-that is, each should take part in it A fellow who monopolizes all the talk snon becomes a bore, and I begin on tear you will soon he talling me by that very ofensive name. Now. I do hot man to be a bore. I do not desire to do all the talking. I want ou to talk back at mie. Wuch that I say is for the purjose of leadiug yoll on and gettme, you to falk. Hont think that becmure the are somo hindreds of thonsands of jon that inm afraid of you or shrink from the task of listening to you. Indend. I want to get into your confidence o :hat you will write to me intimately, conficmially, frealy, telling me your views on matters and things, askimg my advice it you need advice recoumbing your difticulties aud troubles, and, best of all, your successes and your ambitions, your joys.
received a letter today from a hoy whose mother recently died. His falher is a traveling salesman and is much of the time away from home The boy has bean sent io a relative in a strange town and has started srhool 10 a strange teachar, among siranze hoys. He winds no a plit ng, wid te mafan enourh in say it before his face but some might, behind is bark

Fur ney part, I think that the boy who wouldn't grieve and ask "what" Poblow to do" inder stach circumstances woind be a little savege, ant him not surt put that 1 am shatering the sivage by making that state

The boy has lost his mother: There are boys who know what that neans. She who was his bosthis very dearest and hest friend on carth has yone out of his life save as a momory. Every way he turns he misses er. He acver realied brfore how necessary she was to him. What's gllow to do, when te wants helf. symathy. fucouragement. and the housand and one little thins: of daily life lirside, which a mother was have been doiuc for himelfn Hi.s farber mes for him thinge a father, but his boy's fathre cannot he with him night and day as was his mother Fathers are so bisy yoll know. They chal stay fome all the time Irre's a hard iesson the hov has brongh: home from sthool. What's a Collow to do who has no mobler? beres a bitton off. Whats a follow





 fil opirmas on his feet. Ah, whats a follow withont a mother to 10.

Ihen theres that strange hown-hat a fambiliar object. not a house
 le wanded to. fle dosu't know the swimming boles. The town seems Hke a hew worlit, add a vig mahapy, inhosjitable. forlora me. The Whool is strange He has to he shown the way to reath it The teacher



 ghin: there at least her has sommentime tin coint and whe
 ow To MO
oh, soll beys-anh hif, iurls are fre inss with wothers and howes
 ablut that buy chickon-hearted
will a bis roice abd fall cher if 1 were that follow

 wathe: f hathy of me fis. min hoy, your type is famper
 who forgit pributs at fast at they mati them. There are boys to whom






It "ac hard fre inn in "rite he boy who asked me. "hats a ifinw life.

It is a gool thiner, logs, that pho Crfator has so ordered th that time hrals male: of rint roubles-ibell al hys rombes The need of the lonthor kind ani vernowi ner masy with that ley, mut ralization of that nurn, as he frows hider. Wia grow lave and less as oilher hand and oher vaices cone into his liff. Tis recolimetion of the old scimol. he old tiver. her chl hils. the ohd fricnile. t'ue ch home, will never jass Wit they will gradually datio into at sactat, thomgh sadowy memory, whit yne scencs, osher frems. moner home nht come in to mane up his iie, and. If he vill, that new hife mat in as happy a life as that othe one of lons atos: ath th mat lir wem fow his own hoys sake if he fos arsses boys of $1 . t$ own. that in his loyhoud days he was coripelled throige There are themsanis of ions to whom in

There are thomands of to whom liese worls miphe apply now To surth hoys 1 , shs. Yonm 'mars and vour hensing for the old faces and ! ${ }^{\text {way }}$,

 prat on when loss. Then you have the hes' and oi a foundation latd for sidere

What - a follow in do" Just in the host he can. It will eo whe an hurd at firat with everything now and strange. hut if he has the stift in hith it will sown show, ind then he will have frlemis to take the phice of he old ones, to a degree at leasp

Fin whll tered enmething of the philosophy of the stote and the grace of the Cliristian, hat in that. ynit to not differ from people generally: for of all of wo yong and old. come times when we ask. what's a tellow to in? 'To live and to live nobly, takes courare at all times-int not the Niow $a$ bulty mint shall tale to the woods.


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Arthur Yingling. Newcomerstown 0 . wins the Aitu for lest utininal puzzle
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FREEThe Delineator has issued a beautiful art panel, illustrating the progress in style in woman's dress during the past century - eleven figures, showing the costumes in vogue during each decade. It is well worthy to adorn the walls of milady's boudoir or den. The illustrations of some of the figures reduced in size appear on this page. There is no printing at
 all on the front of the panel with the exception of the dates under each costume, and the title line, "A Century of Delineator Girls." These are admirably suited for framing, and are in every sense works of art. We will send you one-rolled in a mailing tube, so there will be no creases in it-on receipt of four cents in stamps to cover mailing cost.

[^12]But in the meantime ask your newsdealer for a copy of this month's Delineator-Fifteen Cents each or One Dollar for an entirc ycar

# The <br> <br> American <br> <br> American <br> Published Monthly by The Sprague Publishing Company 



THE little whitewashed cabin was very warm and cosy on the cool Noyember evening anil Aunt Hannah's round face looked out from under her snowy turban with unusual pleasantness "Fill it up, honey, clar to de top," she called after thought of the hot biscuits and the odor of frying bacon made work seem easy, so the trips to the woodpile were sonn ended.
"What des yo' think ob habin' a real Thanksgivin" dinnah. Hezekiah, an' invitin' der preacher an' his ambly?
Hezekiah's face beamed with interest
"I's bin thinkin' der very same thing. Hannah, an' "O, go 'long, Hezekiah Jones!" But Aunt Han nali's heart swelled with pride as she commenced to plan the menu for the feast. They talked long over the coffee cups and even after supper. When the from the wall and Aunt Hannah took her accustomed seat before the fire, the subject hat not lost interest. Yes, they would have a real old-time Thanksgiving dinner, with all the goodies displayed. Uncle Heze kiah had been unusually successful with his smal way into aunt a few extra penale fittle bank from the sale of her doughnuts and hot buns, and to entertain the new minister was a privilege and honor long coveted. The plink, plunk, plink, plunk of the banjo seemed to have a soothing effect on Ramus, for he bowed his curly head over his arithmette and his mother said softly: "See dar, now, dat chile's all done out; go long ter bed, honey," The truth of the matter was, Ramus felt heartsick over this great dinner Which was to be, for how were they to have a Thanksgiving dinner without a turkey, and if they had a turkey. It must surcly be Rox, his one pet and treasure. Old Mr. Smiley had given him the great egg and he had put it in the nest of Old Betty and the dearest little turkey in the world hatched out, and Ramus had called him Rox. He cared for him so tenderly, watching lest he stray into the long grass and die. His mother had said so many times, "Yo' neber raise dat turkey, chile, neber," but Ramus did try round. The thought a he must be gacrifced for the beneft of the preacher and his disagreeable children was almost more than Ramus could stand children was almost more than Ramus could stand and he was glad to escape to his little room in the loft, where he could think it over. He went to bed but not to sleep, for the murmur of voices from be He tip-toed to a crack near the chimrey and listened Yes, fust as he thought, they were talking about Rox."
"Ramus sartin raised a fine bird thar, Hannah."
"Mos' too bad ter kill 'im, Hezeklah."
Ramus did not dare to listen longer, so he crawled into bed and tried to plan how he could save his pet. The next week went by so rapidly that Thanksgiv. ing was only two days away when Ramus dectded what to do. Ramus' father watched Rox with much Interest, and often offered to feed him, chuckling with delight to see him so plump and fat. Ramus' sor rowful face told the story of his trouble, but no one seemed to take any notice of it.
He was in terror while in school for fear Rox would be killed while he was away, but Uncle Hezekiah had a soft spot in his heart, and as the time drew near be, too, felt a little sorry about the matter, but the company had been invited and it was too late now
do anything else but kill the turkey for the feast.

The day before Thankgiving, Ramus asked that he might stay home from school, and as it was the last day of the term and Allnt Hannah thought be might be belpful, she consented. and Ramin kppt a close watch over his treasure. The execution had been put off untll early the next morning and thines seemed to be working in favor of Ramus' plan. That night, when the old people were fast asleep and the friendiv moon ahone in at Ramis' IIttle window, he climbed down the side of the cabin and was soon at the shed where the turkey roosted. His voice was full of rea emotion when he almost whigpered: "I's come, Rox:

I's come ter save yo' honey blrd." The turkey did I's come ter save yo, honey blrd." The turkey did
not fust understand, but he made no objection when Ramus picked him up and put him in a grain sack Then Ramus took a small tin pail of corn, and shut ling and boiting the shed door as he had found it, he hurfed to a great oak tree near the cabin. "Dey'll uebber look for 'im so near de house," he sald to himself. as he prepared to climb the tree and carry the turkey with him. It was quite a climb, but Ramus was determined and scon reached the center of the ree where the branches were the thickest, and with them, he finally succetied in tying him to the limb of the tree, and then from where the turkey could reach it with his bill he pastened the pall of corn. It was toward morning when Ramus fell asleep and it seemed but a few moments to him when he heard his father calling
"Ramus! Kamus Washington Jones, get up dar. dis minute!
Ramus trembled at the "Washington Jones" part but he knew he could play innocent if the turkey would only keep quiet. Surh a morning as it was! The old lurkey was nowhere to be found. Ramus jolned in mother knew he went to bed early. The guests wer to come at noon and Aunt Hannah was beside herself

with anxiety. Finally she said they had no more time o lose, and for Uncle Hezeklah to kill two of the bes chickens. Ramus helped to pick them and tried no o appear nervous, for he was afraid of being discovered at the last minute. but the chickens were beau dfully roasted and the table loaded with goodies be ore the Reverend Samuel Easyway and his beloved family arrived, and nothing had been heard from the old oak tree before the company sat down to dinner Of course, the missing turkey was the main topic of converation and there were many surmisings as to what had become of him, but all finally agreed he nust have been kidnapped by gome disreputable char acter about the nelghborhood. Ramus offered no
opinion, but kept his eyes upon his plate, walting for all to be first served. Suddenly there was a grea screeching and fapping of wings and every one Ramus was faint with the canse of the disturbance Ramus was faint with fear and disappointment for limb right mear the sitchen wom tumbling down to the Thanksging dind then came lumbling down to the Thanksgiving dinner.
Uncle Hezekiah's face was full of wrath as he sald teruly. I see der hull thing, now; dat Ramus boy dun tied 'im up dar wid strings. Come hyar, yo' Ra mine Thanksgivin" dinnah ". Brother Givin dinnah.
Brother Easyway, thinking of the good dinner solingly: "Nebber mind der turkey and said conkiah: Ramus was thinkin' ob der sufterin' and trjed ter shield 'im. We will enjoy der dinnab and de moah."
Aunt Hannah soon had the dinner again in prog sent to she felt sorry enough that Ramus had been for fear there was something worse than disgrace in store for him when the company had gone.
The day seemed endless to Ramus and it was fully dark before any one came near him; then he heard Aunt Hannah slowly cllmbing the litule stairs. "It's all right, honey; yo'r father will not whip yo', for ter minister, be say he buy that turkey ter raffe of fo' der new church organ." Ramus could bardly believe his good fortune. The honor of ralsing a turkey for a raffie was far greater than that of entertaining the preacher. Uncle Hezeklah was proud and happy and the evening was one long jollification at the little cabin, and Ramus was an honored member of the company. His bright eyes shone with fun when he overheard his father saying to the minister, "He's sartin der mos clever chile evah was," and forgetting his anxlety for Rox, in his rellef and pride, he was happy. There was real thanksgiving in the heart of Ramus Washington Jones.

## When "Old Glory" Is Lowered <br> By J. L. HARBOUR

The American soldier is taught to reverence the flag, and there are fixed rules regarding the manner in which it must be handled at a milltary post. The ralsing and the lowering of "Old Glory" is regarded as a matter of great importance, and it may not be done "In any old way." as our American boy might put it.
When the sunset gun is fired at a military post the beautiful stars and stripes come down under certain rules and regulations founded on the utmost respect for

## "Freedom's starry banner."

Time was when the ceremony of lowering the fiag was far less dignified than now. Indeed, it was run down with a rush and then bundled up in any way and carried off regardless of ceremony. But a proper spirit of patriotism engendered in recent years has brought about a marked change in the manner of lowering the flag. The Army Board on Drill Regulations a few years afo ytelded to the suggestions of Cantain W. R. Hamllton, of the Sev enth United States Artillery, and adonted certain rules regarding the handing of the flag. One of those rules is that the stars and stripen must never be allowed to trail in the dust. One who has wit-
nessed the lowering of the flag at an army post nessed the lower
arites thus of it:
"Immediately before the time of lowering the flag the force at the post 'fall in' ready for roll-call at the foot ot the staf. Where every man can see the ing rays of the sun. Then come the by the par ing rays of the sun. Then comes the ing a redroal When the last note of the burle is beard the gun. is fred and all the men are brought to 'attention If they are armed, arms are 'presented.' and viaitors and bystanders remove thelr hats. Then the band tanding on the parapet immediately below the fige plays 'The Star Spangled Banner.' When the playing begins the flag starts down, not hurriedly, but deliberately, and in rhvthm with the music. When the lant bar of patrlotic music is completed and the final inch of the halyards played out, the flag is not allowed to eud the ground. A sergeant and his detal for the purpose fold it carefully
After the flag is foliter in the neateat manner possible it is carried to the guard-house. where it is placed in a box made purposely for it, and it is kept under guard until it is taken out and raised again the next day. Nothing so surely and so speedily arouses the Ire of an American soldier as any dis respect to "Old Glory," and thls is as it should be. And every American boy should learn to hold the fiag of his country in the highent reverence.

THE AMERICANBOY

Just as he yelled "Charge!" a bu'lot plowed Into his glorious old heart and he keeled uver stone dead With a howl of raged
breastworks, some of them men ran forward for the onets as they ran.
The Fillpinos broke and ran. Jimmyooy could see he traitor Fagan standing up behtna trying to rally the native soldiers; could see him striking at them and hear him curse them vilely for cowards. But they slipped away from him, and a last he turned and shook hls fist at the oncoming troopers with a taunting insult and disappeared
Jimmyboy stopped twice during the clarge to tak a careful shot at Fagan, and many other trooper singled him out for a target, but the renegade seemed to bear a charmed life.
It might have been a very pretty Fictory-the captain and the man he scolded were the only killedbut the boy lieutenant spoiled it all.
Oh dear, oh dear, that immaculate boy lieutenant! The Congressman who pulled wires to get him commission in the ar
is country's soldiers.
McCafferty always groaned every time Ee thought f that day and the pursuit of Fagan's men
The boy offcer did everything exactly as it shouldn't have been done. He finally landed the men, worn iver over which the Filipinos had fled in retreat There had been a bridge, but owing to the boy lieu enant's remarkable movements, the Fllipinos had had time to cut it away. There was nothing left but heap of wreckage, washing piece by plece down the mountain torrent
As the young offcer stood there bewildered and uncertain, there was a crack of a rifle across the rive and one of the troopers fell. His knees seemed to crumble up under him and in a moment he was dead To the honor of the troop let it be sald thar: there was no panic that day, but, in the interests of accu racy and truth, let it be said that it was uncomfort ably near to one. The men were huddled in a bunch on a narrow ledge against the rocks. There was no place to form and no one to form them, for the boy lieutenant's helplessness was $p$
Nere beginning to sputter death
McCafferty stood there with silent disgust and espair. He had been soaked through with discipline o long the the pitiful boy's orders as they othe without question or suggestion. Jimmyboy, however came and saluted.
"Beg your pardon, sir," he said, "but there is a ong plank left in among that timber of the bridge e could put it across and send the men over. hey ould have to go one at a time, but it would be better than this
The boy looked at him gratefully and sald with the petulant haste of a child: "Yes, get it and hurry an't you hurry.
He stood there on the bank and kept peevishly urging the soldiers to hurry until Jimmyboy lost hlo temper and told him they were hurrying as fast as they could. McCafferty was horrlfled at such a breach of discipline
The Fillpinos seemed to understand the plan and directed a fierce fire at the troopers who were working with the plank.

A man at Jimmyboy's elbow was kiued and a bullet kicked oft Jimmyboy's hat. He picked it calmiy up and went on working until at last the plank was across the tumbling mountain stream
It did not make an inviting looking bridge. It sagged and bent under inches above the wate
"All clear, sir," reported Jimmyboy.
Well, let's hurry up and get across," said the boy officer with a nervous glance at his men herded into the slaughter pen behind. Some of them were kneeling to fire; others were firing whe
"Shall I cross first, sir?"' said Jimmyboy, stepping to the end of the plank. But the boy offlcer suddenly flushed and a light came into his frightened eyes.
"No." he said with tremulous dignity, "I am going No," he
across first."
His face was set and terrible. He was going to wipe out the disgrace of that awful day
Jimmyboy stood aside pityingly as the boy officer stepped on the edge of the plank. He was trembling He took one step out then holding tightly Jlmmyboy's shoulder, cautiously slld the other foot after He stopped with a start and, whirling haif round, pitched headlong into the stream.
"They got the range pretty good," growled McCafferty.
The situation was desperate now. The men were without an officer; it was worse than a ship without a rudder. Even old McCafferty seemed bewildered. The habit of obedience to a pair of shoulder straps was so strong within him that he was lost without an officer to turn to
The fire of the Filipinos was increasing every second. They were growing bolder and coming up to shorter range. The men, huddled in against the rocks, were being shot down like condemned horses. In a moment there would have been wild panic, when Jimmyboy stepped blthery out on the plank. lips were pressed together, but he looked as calm and lips were pressed together,

He took a few steps out and stopped in the middle of the plank, rocking it up and down so that it splashed into the turbulent waters below as he red

He atood there still for a moment, a lonely target for riflemen against the river bank. Bullets fell One went through his shirt. No one knew the terror that chilled his heart, for he stood there unconcernedly, as the soldiers thought, with his back to the rifle fire, looking down into the rapids below him a


Wonderful indeed have been the Improvements made in both land and ocean travel in the past fifty years, and we are told that the end is not yet. There are enthusiasts who predict that the time will come when our rate of a mile a minute by rall will appear too slow to us. and the steamer that requires a whole week n which to cross the Atlantic will bring upon itself the odium of belng very slow and poky. Rapld thich we are expected to travel through space with lightning rush and hustle. Thousands of d

The terrors of ocean travel have been a good deal lessened by the tremendous increase in the size of our modern steamships, for the larger the vessel the more comfortable one may be made in it, and the less likely one is to teel the roll and swell of the water which is one of the prime factors in producing that ndescribable malady called seasickness or mal de mer. it is a sensation so utterly demoralizing in its results that one would commit almost any crime o be rid sole est comfort.

Several thousands?" asks some "landlubber" who has never seen the sea, and who is not posted in regard to modern shipbuilding. "Did you say several thousands? You must be joking.

But the simple fact is that there has recently been completed a steamship licensed to carry three thousand passengers, in addition to a crew of about three hundred and firty. This is the "Baltic." the largest steamship ever built in the history of the world.

This huge vessel was built at the shipyards in Belfast and she made her first trip across the Atlantic early in July. She belongs to the White Star line, and those Who have seen her have given to her the superlative praise of "beating the band." She has a cargo capacity of 28,000 tons, and the displacement at her load draft is 40,000 tons. She is 726 feet long. and seventy-five feet wide. The symmetry of her hull is so perfect that it is only when in juxtaposition to other craft that the steamer's tremendous size is apparent. She seems to dwarf the ordinary steamers when she runs alongside them. Three hundred and seventy-five persons can sit is in tremendous advance of the usual stufty little stateroom with two berths in it. for those who can pay for a parior, bedroom and bathroom on shipboard. Life on one of these on land, for there is simply no limit to the "good eating" on one of these great ateamers. surely "the world do move" when it comes to triumphant achievement in the line of ocean and railway travel.
though he thought it a most charming scene The soldjers on the bank stopped firing and stood watching the boy upon whom the whole fire of the Filipinos had concentrated. There was a dead silence untll Jimmyboy looked up at them and laughed "Come on, fellows," he said, and walked on across the plank to the river bank beyond.
Half a dozen men started for the plank, but old McCafferty swept them aside roughly and put his own big foot kerflump on the plank.

But McCafferty was not a tight rope walker, and a teetering plank swaying over a mountain chasm was not marching to his taste. After the tirst step out. tud puddle: dine and began to crawl All the while the bullets were whistling around him His difficulty in cros
is dimeulty in crossing struck Jimmyboy with on the other men.
Quick as thought, he stepped back on the plank, which bent deep under the double weight untll the water from the rapids rushed over and wet McCarterty's knees. He looked up and roared for Jimmyboy to get off tae plank. Jimmyboy only laughed and made the plank splash up and down in the water until McCafferty, clinging frantically to the plank like a recruit to a bucking horse, was drenched to the skin with the splashing water. He was growling like an old bear.

He was swearing, and Jimmyboy would atop every little while to hear him. But the minute McCafferty trean ond McCafterty would ife flat to his plank and be doused some more.
Jimmsboy's laugh peeled out so merrily that the men on the bank forgot their panic and laughed uproariously.

McCafferty crawled out, dripping, on the other side pretending to be furiously angry, but with a new respect for Jimmyboy in his heart. The men crowded up to follow him across the plank. Some of them Walked across like Jimmyboy, and some grew dizzy like McCafferty. One poor fellow was killed on the plank and fell off into the water
Wen men out in a long line of skirmishers as they came
one by one from the bridge.

It was desultory fighting for a while-exchanging courtesies at long range. A man on the end of the line suddenly stopped firing and stood shielding his the rock the sun with one hand, looking up into pitched down in waterfalls.

As McCafferty was passing behind him, the trooper called his attention, and they stood looking and pointing together. The troop was belng flanked by the insurgents.
McCafferty would have led a charge into hades if there had been someone to give the orders, but be was lost without an officer. His heart turned to lead. How he longed for even that boy officer again.
He looked belplessly down the firing line to the bridge as though he hali expected to see the dead there stood Jimporboy holding his carbine in the hollow of his arm and directing one of the troopers where to shoot

There was something in his attitude so like his father that McCafferty started. He had seen his old chlef stand just that way a hundred times, for Jimmyboy's father almost always carried a carbine instead of a sword in the field.

A strange impulse seized the oid sergeant. He left his place and stumped down the line with great strides to where Jimmyboy was standing. There was an eerie look in old McCafferty's eyes, and McCafferty's voice had a touch of awe. in it when he spoke. his spurred boots clicked together and his hand rose to his campalgn "Sir
morboy just as he would have sather; "Sir-r-r-r, I have to And the spell seemed fanking us.
over Jimmyboy too there was no surprise in his voice as he said with that sharp abruptness which was his father's tone in battle: "Very well. See that the men do not firs so M. We have lots of time for this.

Mcaferty choked with emotion as he hurried back along the line muttering to himself: "Just what his father would have sald.
All now a change came over McCafferty. He was all confidence again. He had his orders now.

Jimmyboy could hear his big voice roaring at the "gintop he
"Shtop till ye see somethin' to shoot at. Do ye think ye can hit widout ye aim? Ye can't hit nothin' whin ye do alm, Bill Hawkins. Hey, there, you fool recruit, do ye think government gunpowder grows on trees? Shtop that now. Stiddy there, stiddy.
There is little of interest in the story of how a battle was won. It was won. Jimmyboy won it. If you don't believe it, read McCafferty's report. As theoretical commander of the remnants of the scouting party, McCafferty wrote out a report.
It is the most amazing report in the archives of the War Department. McCafferty applled his mind to it, and as he wouldn't let Jiniter Fitiar varlons of Lindley Murray!

That report did not meet the fate and the pigeonhole dust of the usual official report. It was too good to keep. It was passed round.
It was funny, sure enoligh, but it was a thrilling story, too, as McCafferty told it, and it fell into the hands of one of the mighty who had a sense of justice as well as humor.

The result was that a commission in the old regiment came to Jimmyboy without his asking

It was troon drill, and tne trumpeter of the guard had come out on the parade to sound "Recall," but the major signaled him from the headquarters office to walt. The major was Jimmyboy's father, and he wanted to hear Jimmyboy drilling his troop just a minute longer. The troop captain was on duty as ancer of the day and Jimmyboy commanded

His strong, young voice floated in through the headquarters whow

Right front into line; gallop: march!" he was calling, and the rush of the horises' feet on the gravel was music to the major's ear.
At last he made a sign to the trumpeter, and the quick notes of "Recall" rang out in the quadrangle. "Sergeant major," called Jimmyboy's father, and old McCafferty, whose chevrons were now crowned with the triple arch. rasped back his chair and stood at "Attention" before him.
"McCafferty," said the major
"Yis, sor," said McCafferty.
"McCafferty," sald the major, "you were right. Thats too fine a boy
MeCafierty grunted.
(The End.)

##   <br>  <br> have the bedroom over the front door for a few

 "Very well," Mr. Wainwright agreed, "only don" hurt the dogs, Ned.""I won't, sir," he promised, and as he had come prepared to stay if he were allowed to try his plan ke went up to bed with a small bundle under his arm. which he would not open untll his host had departed
For several hours everything was quiet and then here came an ocasional bark and scuffle as the dog began to gather; then, within half an hour, the flgh
Suddenly there came a loud report as of a pistol shot, so close to Mr. Wainwright's head that he port and the shutting of a window sent A second re Jerking open the door, he was met by a smothered explosion of laughter from where Ned asm doubled up in bed, trying to subdue his feelings.
"OA, my!" he broke out. "Did you see 'em run? Scared! Hallelujah! They thought some one had 'em for sure,"
"Ned!" thundered Mr. Wainwright. "How dared you shoot? You promised not to hurt those dogs and I heard two of them howl."
"I didn't shoot! "Honest. I didn't, Mr. Wainwright," Ned exclaimed. "They only yelled because they were scared; I never hurt one of them. I baven't got any pistol."
"What was that I heard, then?"
Ned hesitated. "Walt, a night or two, Mr. Wain wright," he pleaded. "If you find any dog is hurt by what I did, I'll give up the ten. Indeed, I didn'
$\qquad$
Mr. Wainwright knew Ned was a truthful boy and arter a moment's hesitation, he went back to bed and When the third night went by and the dogs had orly come back once, only to fyy amid the dogs had orly fled yelps, Mr. Wainwright handed the ten dollars to Ned and demanded the explanation.
Ned's face wrinkled up in laughter. "They were only glant torpedoes, sir," he said. "You know they make an awful racket if they are thrown hard on it was and, of course, coming from the second story some ine. It couldn't possibly hurt them unles the dogs he stones in them scattered and hit minute. He handed ovy certainly did fy; it was great? Mr. Wainwright took the ten dollars with such a happy looksary. an Mr Wainwright asked what he intended to get with it. and Mr. Wainwright dinner," came the prompt renty few m. Wat "I did looked out of the window for a few minutes. "I did not know it was as bad as al "Don't buy the turkey. Ned
turkey, Ned," he said, "let me give you that; ten dollars won't pay for what you have done, and besldes I would like to help you in your fun. Good-hye."
There was a fine dinner at Macomb's that Thanks. guing Day, and it ended with ice cream. Ned ate as Wainwright's eat the big slice of pumpkin ple he had carried to him.
But best of all was the message he took home, ashing his father to call at Mr. Walnwright's office been left vacant by the business manager's resigna tlon.

## OLD TOBY'S THANKSGIVING

## By AD H. GIBSON

 broken stretch of green down the streets. Some of
the owners had attempted to restrain their dogs at
night, but staghounds, greyhounds, and other large night, but ataghounds, greyhounds, and other large ogs, had sloply jumped the fences, while the seven dogs on Montgomery Avenue had ralsed such a dis. that the third night they were allowed to run, and Montgomery Avenue and vicinlty slept once more Mr. Walnwright, had owned dogs, but had given be the favorite meeting place. He now found it too late, for night after night the nineteen dogs of the neighborhood met on his walk and driveway, and a sound, all night sleep was out of the question.
That evening Ned presented himself at Mr. Wainwright's front door, and on being admitted to the big Ubrary went right to business.
"Mr. Wainwright," he saif, "I heard you tell Doctor Barlow that you would give ten dollars to stop those dog fights at your door; will you give me a chance to try for it?"'
"I certainly will," replied Mr. Wainwright. "What
your plan? But Ned refused to tell and asted to is your plan? But Ned refused to tell and asked to

## B0 rugged tell you what!" remarked Ben Towne, a his associates, who had gathered one rainy Saturday afternoon in Mr. Towne's blg wood-house where Ben was sawing the Sunday's wood. "Some body's been stealing our apples like the mischief Why, those barrels," and he pointed to four large bar <br> MESSAGES OF THE GOVERNORS TO AMERICAN BOYS

 He knew very well that be could not earn five dol-lars in four days unless eomething llke a miracle baplars in four days unless something llke a miracle bap-
pened. It had been hard enough to fird a man who wanted a boy to run errands after school, and collect. ng bills for the ice company had proved very good, for daily expenses.
He jammed his hat over his eyes, pulled his sweater up to his mouth, and put his hands as deep in his pockets as they would go. while he slouched along
disgustedly, so difterent from his usuai way of rushing around whistling and shouting for pure joy of liv. ing, that it was no wonder Mr. Wainwright did not recognize him in the dusk.
Now Mr. Wainwright was a good friend of Ned's and they often had long talks together of the ways and general wickedness of the worid. The boy loved to bear the war stories the old gentleman could tell, and the latter got many an hour's pleasure out of the boy's young and original views. But tonight he and Dr. Barlow walked along talling. and passed Ned without knowing him. It was a sentence of their talk hat suddenly put new he into Ned, and he walked a be fair, for they would rot of it; it certainly would and besides it might mean a Thanksciving dinner "I would give ten dollars to any one who could find a way to stop it," Mr. Wainwright was saying "but have tried everything. I offered my man. Peter, five dollars if he would break it up, but you can't blame a man for not wanting to jump in among nineteen valuable dogs that are carrying on a war, and beat them off with a stick; it might mean a pretty penny to pay if any of them were hurt. I tried the hose myself, but that greyhound of Kennedy's nearly died of pneumonia, and Kennedy threatened to bring suit, so am perfectly helpless. I've got to suffer in silence. suppose, or move out.
"Put up a fence." suggested the doctor.
"If a six foot fence can't keep a dog in, it won't keep nim un.," remarked Mr. Wainwright.
"No, that's so." and with a cheery good night, he eft his friend at the corner.
Ned walked thoughtfully along. He knew what was neant and he wanted that ten dollars, so he set his The trouble was this
togs which were owned the beautiful and valuable were its pride, and were always pointed out to visitors at the first opportunity. They ran wild over the town for several reasons, the princtpal one being that it was almost impossible to prevent ft . There were but few fences, the lawns mecting and making an unbroken stretch of green down the streets. Some of


Criate, -The morla boy may ex

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country in the worid.
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LNVantant
rels placed in one end of the building, "were full of apples only a week ago, and now there has been a bushel or more taken out of each one. I went out in he country and earned those apples myself this fall helping Uncle Philip Reade pick his large crop the one who carried them of
"Have you no lock to the wood-house?" asked JIm mie williams, munching the apple which his host had given him.
"Yes, but we have found it unlocked several mornings lately," returned Ben.
hief dance, I'll bet," remark, he'd make your apple hief dance, I'll bet," remarked Charlie Porter.
"Haven't you any idea of who took your apples?" "Haven't yo
asked Jimmy.
"No" 1 "mmy "No." sald Ben; "father and I suspect some of the "Well, I don't Alley.
poke up Ross Davis; "I'll bet any darky this time." Dill bet you I know who the "Who?
Who? Who?"
"Old Toby!"" answered Ross.
"Old Toby ?" cried the boys Incredulously.
"Old Toby!" repeated Ben.
"Pshaw! You're mistaken, Ross. Old Toby "Don't steal, I am sure.
"Don't you fool yourself, Ben?" Ross answered like one who was positive whereot he spoke. "I know wove all thought Old Toby was honest and a friend to us bays, but I don't believe so now, and I'll tell you why. This morning early I passed back of of our lot, and went off down that lane back of his of our lot, and went off down that lane back of his
place. I'd been missing wood from our wood-house place. Id been missing wood from our wood-house for some thee. I saw all the fuel we use, and, of course, I koticed Toby ours when I see it. Well, as I went, his cabin, and fllling hig over an old box outside of curs, the very wood I'd been missing oo. It was he'd stolen it. And Ben I saw something kiew then "What"" and each boy listened eagerly
"A nail of apples bey listened eagerly.
sively announced Ross. "The old cow table," impres. his door, and it being open, I couldn't help seeing in The pail was heaped away up with pretty red apples exactly like these. And I don't care what you ssy belleve he took them from here
It was hard for the boys to belleve Old Toby a thief. But Ross Davis, though an Impulsive boy, was well known lor his truth in the town in which they all ilved. His evidence inally convinced them that they had been deceived in Old Toby, and that he must really be gullty of having stolen the wood and apples.
However, the boys decided to go at once past Old Toby's little dingy cabln, and, if possible, gain further proot of his theft, before taking any measures against him, as Ross proposed. So they flled of own the lane, despite the disagreeable drizzle The boys halted down so steadily
ing to Mr Davis and there it was red barn belong hould remain while Rose and Ben proced that an to reconnolter the premises of Old Toby. The two
wretched little old cabin where the man lived to the The building stood alone on the slops of a
ravine, at the end of a thinly inhabited lane. The cabln itself had a tumble-down appearance, while all pertaining to it bore the unmistakable impress of
Old Toby was an eccentric character, living alone
and having little to eay to any except the boys, whom he had sometimes joined on thelr fishing er: cursions to the river not far away. It so happened that he and our young friends had become quite intimate, for, despite his bunchback and crippled arm and gray bair and beard, he could tell them many interesting stories, when he was in the mood. He lived by doing such odd jobs as he was able to secure. Had he not owned the little cabin and small patch of sterble ground on which it stood, he could not have kept out of the poorhouse.
The boya found Old Toby away from home, so they had little trouble in pushing their investigatlons around the old cabin.
It was not long before they returned to the walting party at the barn.
"There is no mistake, boys," Ben eald. "Old Toby is the thief. I saw apple parings before the door, and through the window I could see the very pellful
of apples that Ross noticed this morning. Then of apples that Ross noticed this mo
Rosse is aure of the wood belng theirs."
"What are you going to do about it?" Inquired he others
"Scare him away from his cabin and out of town," replled Ross.
"How?" cried all but Ben in chorus.
"Tou know Old Toby is queer and belleves in ghosts and such things," sald Ross. "Well, Ben and I have decided to get some big pumpkins, hollow them out and make frightful looking faces of them; then wrap sheets around ourselves, creep up that little dark ravine back of his cabin, and play ghost playing puards. If there's any one coming a playing guards. If there's any one coming along the lane, you must give a quick, shrill whistle like
that, and Ross gave an example. that, and Ross gave an example.
"I hate like everything to p
Toby," sald Ben, "but one thing is sure: we can't stand it to have our wood and fruit stolen; then I can't bear to have the poor old fellow arrested for thett. That would seem too mean. So I guess we'd So it was arranged by
So it was arranged by the boys that they would
meet again that very night in Mr. Town's meet again that very night in Mr. Towne's wood-
house to perfect plans for the ghost organization in house to perfect plans for the ghost organization in Vlew to scare out a thief. To their imaginations it appeared much kinder to try to ranquish him by turn him over to the law.
Accordingly, by the light of a small lantern which had been stationed on one of the apple barrels in of supernatural assumptlons came together.
"Boys," sald Ben, as Ross and his cousin, Bedt Nanning, the last arrivals, came in, and the door was closed behind them, "I guess I'll back out of the ghost business.
"Why?" asked several voices, the owners of which had been counting on some extra sport.
'Well, I've just found out Old Toby didn't steal my apples," replied Ben.
"Didn't steal them?",

No; you see while 1 was gone to school fathe got Old Toby to come over here and sort the apples. A good many were rotting. Well, he sorted them carefully, and when the bad ones were all taken out. it is no wonder the barrels were lowered so much. Then mother gave him a half bushcl to take home
for his own use. Mother just told me of this at the for his own us
supper table."
"And I've made a like discovery, boys," remarked Ross. "I was too hasty, for Old Toby didn't steal our knew he needed it, and he can't very well buy when he has no money to buy with. Old Toby was in the Union army, and he got his arm crippled in one of the hard battles. My father being a lawyer is trying to get a pension for Old Toby, and he thinks he's sure to succeed. Then father's trying to nad Old Toby's only child, a daughter, that he hasn't seen for more than twenty five years. You see, at the breaking out of the war, Old Toby's girl married a Confederate soldier, and went down in the South to live. But lately we's felt different towards her and her But lately hes felt difierent towards her, and he heard father telling mother all about it this evening. and he says he's written dozens of letters to try to and he says he's written doby's daughter, but thus far to no purpose." The silence which followed this narration told how deeply each boy felt for the lonely old man.
"I wish we could do something for him," said one of the boys, hreaking the silence at last.
"We must." cried Ben suddenly. "I'll never for. give myself for misjudging Old Toby's honesty, untll I do something for hlm.
"Nor I," added Ross.
"I'll tell you, boys," Ben went on. "Next week is Thanksgiving, and there'll be no school that day. Let's give Old Toby a rousing good old and ask our folks to help us."
Of course each boy entered heart. ily Into the proposition; and from the ghost organization they apeedily turned themselves into a mutual band to make Old Toby's Thanksgiving a big success.
In thls the boys recelved the cordial co-operation of the few elder persons
whom they felt obliged to let into the Whom they felt obliged to let into the secret. But most of the arrangements Were left to their own devislng, Ross Davis and Ben Towne acting as lead. ing. Bright and early on ThanksgivMr morning. To To Mr. Towne's to repair some old chairs, which had been carried to the woodthe forencon.
Then Ross and Ben, with their own kind mothers, and followed by all the

## INITIATIVE

ByELBERTHUBBARD


HE world beatowa ite bic prixes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. 4 And that is Initiative. 4 What is Initiauive? $q$ I 'll tall you: It is doing the right thing without boing
told. $q$ But next to dolng the thing without being told is to do it When you are toid once. That is to say, carry the Meseage to Garcia: those who can carry a moseage get high honore, but thoir pay is not always in proportion. 4 Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice: auch get no bonors and small pay. G Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference ingtead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. $q$ Then, etill lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even When some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it: he is alpaye out of a job, and receives the contempt he doserven, unless he has a rich Pa , in which case
Desting patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. $\AA$ To which clane do you belong?
boys of their band. stole away down the lane and made a ratd upon the little dark cabin on the ravine. Soon there was a dray load of things left at the door, and busy hands set
Brooms and plenty
Brom
Brooms and plenty of fresh water, which the boys thought falls, windows and floors of wed ine appearstove had a nice substitute in the neat but cast-off one which Mrs. Davis had donated. Very soon the boys had it looking as black and glossy as new, with boys had it looking as black and glossy as new, with old rooms with a generous warmth, as if vying with thelr own happy, Thanksgiving spirits.
Bright curtains and some nice pictures, hung up with good taste, made the place look like a different one. Old Toby's couch recelved a new quilt and a warm red blanket, whlle a new hat and a good pair of boots were placed near by.

Then a better table than the weak-kneed one, long used by the old man, was brought in, and the boys' mothers busied themselves in spreading thereon such
a Thanksgiving feast as had not gladdened Old a Thanksgiving feast as had not
Toby's eyes for many a long day.

When this was ninished, the mothers went home with the happy consciousness of having good boys, leaving them to witness alone Old Toby's surprise when he returned to his changed cabin.
"He's coming. boys," whispered Ben; "let's hide!" No sooner sald than done. Each boy concealed hlmself under or behind something, and when Old Toby opened his door the room was like the tomb. ment and queer looks of the ilttie old men as bis ment and queer looks of the little old man, as bls changes wrought in his dreary old cabin during his changes wrought in
morningis absence.
He sat down on a new chair, which was another mystery to him, and rubbed his old eyes, as 12 he aus pected he was dreaming.
"I've come into the wrong house," he remarked at last rising and going to the door, from which he surveyed
ings. $\qquad$
No, I'll be hanged if 1 have. What can-_more mystified than ever, when a serles of smothered snickers came from under his bed.
It was useless to hide any longe
the boys came out before Old Toby. "Wh
man.
"Thanksgiving:" cried the boys in merry chorus.

## AMERICAN BOY DAY IN 1905

WHEN SHALL IT BE HELD? From suggestions we have received as to the best day for the celebration of American Boy Day in 1905, we have decided that it must be a day as near as possible to June 14 th, the anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Stripes, or to April 19th, the anniversary of the firing of the first shot of the revolution. The first named date conflicts with school affairs, it being near examination and commencement season. We shall be glad to have the boys make known their choice.

WHERE SHALL IT BE HELD? In every city, town and village in the United States where there can be found a few adults willing to lead the boys in a celebration that will bring out the best of boy talent in the community, stirring the hearts of all boys and giving to the boy life of the town an impetus for good that shall last throughout the year. We desire to hear from such grown-ups as will ascist--particularly teachers, editors, preachers, Sunday school superintendents and Y. M. C. A. officials.

Write on this subject to the Editor of The American Boy, and do it now.
"Thanksgiving!" repented the old man. "And you've done all this for a lonely old codger like
me? God bless your good hearts!" and there were tears in his eyes.
At that moment Ross' father alowly opened the as the buey as the busy lawyer had freely helped in giving
toward the contributions sent to Old Toby's cabin There was a glad light in his eyes as he said:
"Boys, come out doors; I wish to see you a little continued: "Toby, the lads is indeed out past him, he to you. I have good news. Indeed a Thankagiving granted you a llberal back penernment has just allowance each month. Then here is one who has traveled far to enjoy Thanksgiving with you." And Mr. Davis gently pushed a lady dressed in black, who led a lovely little girl, into the cabin before Old Toby. He hastily closed the door, that no one might witness the reunion between the old soldier and his daughter, who had returned a widow with one child to be light and joy to Old Toby's heart.
The boys were very happy over what they bad done for Old Toby. And as glad Thanksgiving bells rang cheerily on the frosty air, truly thankful hearts beat in unison with them in the little old cabin on

## The Bible and Poetry

A boy of seventeen should intimately know the Englisu Bible. He should know it as ilterature quite
aside aside trom its religious teaching. He should know it from having had it read to him from his earliest years, and from reading and studying it for himself. same tactful personal introduction, every boy should have an opportunity to know the world's great have an opportunity to know the world's great
stories, such as "Robinson Crusoe," "Gulliver's Trav. stories, such as "Robinson Crusoe," "Guiliver's Trav-
els," "The Swiss Family Robinson," and "The Pil. gls, "The Swiss Family Robinson." and "The Piland a taste cultivated to the love of the best is a and a taste cultivated to the love of the best is a
treasure to a boy of seventeen. To give this seems so easy, if the home influence and interest begin
early. The love of rhythm is inborn and will appreciate and love poetry which is beyond his exact comprehension, and which expresses thoughts to which he would not listen if expressed in prose.H. L. Elmendorf In Review of Reviews.

Russell Sage's Advice to Young Men In a recent issue of a New York paper Russell Sage, the multi-milionaire of Wall street, gives sums "keep out of Wall street." Incldentally he says something about economy. We quote the following: Economy is the first element of success. Nio young man needs three or four sults of clothes. Two are enough. The only thought a young man needs to spend on his wardrobe ls to look out for bargains and get all of his clothes-hats, sults, undercar, shoes, etc.-at the lowest price.
Their ridiculous dress more than anything elso proves that our boys need some one to keep them in check.
"Every young man should watch the clothing market as closely as a successiful Wall street broker out for bargains and he is fostering be on the lookwhich augurs well for he is fostering Which augurs well for his success.
gains in wearing apparel aself to look out for bargains in wearing apparel will know how to get bar-
gains in stocks if he ever goes into wat street trading. But the young man who pays four times noore than their intrinsic value for colored necktiey and polka-dot socks just because he thinks they look pretty, had better keep away from business.
"When in need of anything to wear our young men should not only look out for bargains advertised by the big department stores, but should watch tho second-hand stores and auction places as well.
"Some young men attempt to excuse their fancy dress by saying they want to make a good appearance and associate with rich people in the hope that they may make a favorable impression and thus get what they call a 'snap' position. My advice to
such boys is to get the foolish notion out of their heads, and go to work in earnest.
"For the summer it seems to me that a serge suit and a llnen sult are enough, and a young man should Seven dollars is plenty to pasy for the serge, and you can get a fine. cool. IInen suit for $\$ 3.50$ or $\$ 4$.
"Too much is given for straw hats. Fifty cents is enough. The straw bat should last two seasons. The boy should be thoughtful and put on his old felt hat when it looks like rain. These extra fancy hat bands are just so much waste. tleman ghould not live in a gentle. manly manner within bis income. Men who have large and fortunate invest. ments, bringing in sure and large incomes, are not to be blamed-they are to be encouraged-If they spend largely on their living expenses. But those expenses should be for comfort, for gratifying honest tastes and lurury.
What I deplore is expenditure for the What I deplore is expenditure for the
purpose of exclting envy, whether it purpose of exclting envy, whether it
is in the outfiting of a million dollar is in the outitting of a miliion dollar cent neck ribbon where the wearer could only afford a fivecent ribbon could only afiord a ivecent risonable economy is what I preach for our soclety is being ruined by unreasonable extravagances.

## reasonable extravagances.

chance for boys to get rich now as there wan afteen or even twenty flive yeare ago. At any rate, there is alwaye room for bright young men."

the grand entry at the opening of

## South African Boer War Exhibition at St. Louis

F I were asked to describe the South African Boer War at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, I would answer that it can't be done. What the imagination cannot compass, words cannot portray. In the way of entertainment it is far ahead of other amusement features as the Exposition is ahead of all

general piet cronje
its predecessors. Its conception is a triumph of genius, Its setting a work of tragic art, its execution a climax of fascinating and captivating entertainment. By comparison the exhibitions of the Roman gladiators were tame and modern shows of the Wild West pale into commonplace.

I could tell of the grand entry, in which are rep resented platoons of marching infantry, regiments of dashing cavalry, and companies of maneuvering artillery; I might describe the hotly contested races between different nationalities, and I could possibly give in words a faint idea of the dancing horses, the wild antics of the Zulus, and the trekking of the Boers with their oxen, mules and ponies, and real Boer wagons; but these are incldents merely pre. liminary to the battles, which are the real show.
It is the fighting, struggles to the death, and dead and dying all around, that bring lumps to the throat, tears to the eyes, and cause the audience when all is over to relieve its pent-up emotions by cheer upon cheer, as lusty and as loud as ever greeted true hero.
To characterize these scenes as original, fascinating. real, does not describe them; they are thrilling. In most sham-battles the imitation is so apparent as to destroy the effect; here the fighting is so fierce, the struggle of the combatants so vividly realistic that one forgets the fallen forms are not dead, the sur wagons are not belng real or the bursting blaze from the exploding block houses is not what it seems The thundering of cannon, reverberating above the rattle of musketry and the clash of steel, with men and animals reeling and falling to their death as one army dashes in deadly fray against the other, is a sight that thrills the soul and sets the audience wild.
It is given to few to witness a real battle. All can see the battle of the Boers, and it is so perfect an imitation that old soldjers see it and feel that they are in war again.
But, as though the management feared the fighting was not slifficient to impress the audience with a sense of realism, they introduce the real soldiers and the real officers from the armies that but a short time ago were shedding real blood and making real history in South Africa. General Viljoen, he of Boer War fame, is a conspicuous figure on the Boer side in all he fighting, and the surrender of General Cronje, the real, immortal Cronfe, one of the most famous men and generals that South Africa has produced, to General Lord Roberts, after the fateful battle of Paardeburg, re-enacted here in all its fearful vividness, is a scene that carries one to the seat of recent great events and makes him forget that it is a show he is witnessing and not a great tragedy in the drama of real life.

## Gen. Cronje's Surrender at Paarde- <br> burg

By far the most pathetic scene in the Boer war spectacle is the surrender of General Piet Cronje in the memorable battle of Paardeburg, going through tion of Lord Roberts, when he placed himself and his entire army in the hands of the British as prisoners of war. Ii seems almost incredible that the old hero


GBNERAL CRONJE AND BEIDE, AS THEY APPEARED TRE DAY OP THEIR WEDDING, WHICH WAS CELEBRATED AT

Who had defeated the British at the Modder River, Belmont and Magersfontein, and who at last in turn had to acknowledge his own defeat and surrender, thrilling the entire civilized world with admiration, should within the short space of four years, after a banishment to St. Helena, be at the World's Fair, St. Louis, fighting, in mimic warfare, his battles and surrender over again aud again.

A battie bcene at tere


the boer war exhibition at st. Louis

No greater spectacle was ever produced that gave the general public an idea of warfare so complete, with the actual participants on both sides.
In describing the battle of Paardeburg during the last few days the British adopted every means imaginable, untll, by overwhelming odds, the day was won. thousand vards or more in extent. The only way of attack must necessarily be across these open plains. The assault on Sunday, February 18th, was urged from every quarter.
Regardless of past experiences under similar con ditions, bearing unquestionable evidence that bravery could not prevail against Mausers in trenches, the British advance was steady till within easy range of the rifles. The scene that followed was a repetition of what transpired at Colenso and Modder River. Regardless of the withering fusillade of bullets, they continued to advance by short, mad rushes, but paid deariy for their temerity. During the attack by the and acattered rifle nits with but little gete about and scattered rife wis whith but litle efect. About indicated the effect of the shells on the stores and wagons.

The result of the brave but indiscreet charge was a lose of 1.100 British killed and wounded, and a contraction of the Boer lines from three miles to two

The setting sun looked sadly upon a bloody field strewn with dead, and fleld hospitals crowded with wounded men but an unbroken circle concentrating upon as desperate and determined a band of men as ever resolved to sell their freedom as dearly as pos. sible. The desperate condition of the Boers was reduced to dismay and despair on Monday morning by the appearance of Lord Roberts in person, accompanied by Tucker's entire division. Cronje's little army was now assalled by 35,000 men and 36 guns. It would be a contemptible spirit that woinld not admire the grit and gallantry with which these farmers contended for their homes, and place the name of Cronje high on the roll of honor for the courage with which he led them on.

Gradually the beslegers closed in on the besleged till their hampered quarters became a den of corruption caused by decaying bodies of animals lying in the broiling sun. the stench of which was wafted for miles over the plains.

Although the desperate condition of the Boers increased as the days and hours slowly dragged along. they availed themselves of every opportunity to send a deadly volley into the ranks of the slowly approachvance had been made that on the morning of February 27th 1900, Majuba Day, after a fierce attack by the Royal Canadian Regiment, in which the latter
lost upwards of 100 men, Cronje realized that the ex treme limit of his resistance had come. and a white Hag appeared above a trench and a haggard and worn figure came forward and said: "The Boers have had enough; what are they to do?" At 6 o'clock a. m. Lord Roberts and General Cronje met and shook lant ford Roberts saying: "You have made a gal fight, sir! I am glad to see you. I am glad t get so brave a man.
Thus ended the slege and battle of Paardeburg at which upwards of 3,000 Boers were taken prisoners and was the turning point of the war to final victory for the British.


General Ben J. Viljoen
The Boer War, with Generals Cronje and Viljoen and the many other illustrious heroes of the Boer war spectacle at the World's Fair, are producing one of the greatest object lessons in the terrors of war
that have ever been witnessed in the world The President of this great production is General Benjamin Johannes Viljoen, one of the bravest and Benjamin Johannes Viljoen, one of the bravest and
most dashing officers of the Boer army, and one who most dashing officers of the Boer army, and one who tleman and a brave and generous foe
Comparatively a young man being only thiry five General Vilioen commenced his military career fiteen years ago as a private in the Transval Police, and in two years was given command of the Krugersdorp Cavalry Corps, the first government militia estab lished. The corps rapidly became famous for its dash and gallantry shortly after its organization
Some time previous to the war General Viljoen had been elected br his countrymen a senator, but on hostllities being proclaimed with Great Britain he was given the command of the Randt Commando 2,500 strong, distinguishing himself at Vaalkrans, on the Tugela, where he broke through the British cordon and rescued a Boer cannon. single-handed although seventy-five cannons and General Buller's force poured a deadly ire on him at short range.
After Cronje's surrender, Commandant Viljoen wa promoted to general. and led the Boer forces at the famous battles of Diamond Hill and Dalmanutha also was in supreme command at the capture of the Royal Irish at Beliast, and was at the head of his by the Lwerpol peparfin at Heplured, together by the Liverpool Regiment, was captured, togethe M. S Powerful He defeated Ceneral Paget at Rheu osterkop after twelve hours' fightog inflicting a dis astrous loss, culminating in General Paget's rccall After two years and four months of flerce fight ing agalnst overwhelming odds, he was ambushed in northern Transvaal at midnight crossing the British lines, and cantured, after his horse was shot under him and two-thirds of his escort killed. He was ban ished for life to St. Helena, where he wrote his famous story and romance, "My Reminiscences of the Boer War," and the historical novel, "Under the Vierkleur."
At the declaration of peace the banishment was withdrawn.
General Viljoen has bid farewell to his fatherland forever. The late war has ruined his home and for tune. Many of his relatives were killed and malmed for life and his country is under foreign domination Naturally the scenes and memories of such calamitie are too painfu., consequently he. in conjunction with General Snyman, have established a Boer colony on hist rect the forlile people Genversationalist in English Althe a fluen retiring disposition at the same time he has made a large clrcle of friends and a promising future ts undoubtedly in store for him in his adopted country.
noer war exhibition at st. houis


"THE FIRST GRENADIER OF FRANCE"

IT
F IT is true, as the saying tells, "that all the
world loves a lover," equally true is it that all world loves a lover," equally true is it that all his time. It is the worship that weak human nature pays to its ideal.
Among the relics that France holds dear is an old fag of the Forty-sixth demi-brigade, in tatters now; and at the top near the flag is mounted a small leaden box containing the heart of an old soldier, La Tour d'Auvergne.
Theophile-Malo Corret de la Tour d'Auvergne was a descendunt of Turenne, but instead of claiming any distinction in the army because of this relationship he entered the ranks as an ordinary soldier, and rose to be captain of one of the famous companies under the first Napoleon. Though so good a soldier he did not love war. He was a student and an author, and left unfinished at his death a work, Origines Gauloises, of value. To write this he had been obliged to com pare material in forty-flve languages. He carfed with he was at liberty in his tent There is pathos in the he was at liberty in his tent. There is pathos in the smong books glving to them only such time as the among bors. elving to the in army left to as demands of active service in the army left to him. In an age when all men were drinkers he took no wine; he did not smoke; he never swore; he slept little, preferring to give to study the hours that he counted lost when spent in sleep, but though he robbed himself of sleep he had always time to write letters for his men. few of whom could do that for themselves. How they regarded him is shown by the following incident.

The French Republic, by the Committee of Public Safety, named him for colonel of the regiment of

Champagne. When he was told of the honor to be his he called together the men whom he had commanded and said to them: "Comrades, I have called you here to consult you. Before now I have given
you advice; today you are to give me some the Government has sent me a brevet of colonel. Shall i accent it?"
History says that the grenadjers were moved, in some instances, to tears, and showed grief beyond question. At last one replied, "Our Captain, it is not that we do not think you merit promotion. If you were to ask all the army they would say there is no
grade you do not merlt and have not merited for a grade you do not merit and have not merited for a
long time, but for us, if you leave us we have lost a father."
"Thank you, my children, I shall tollow your advice. I can read it from your faces, and I shall refuse the advance."

So when Napoleon, then First Consul, conferred pron him the title, "Premier Grenadier de l'armee Francaise, he objected that not one of his gr
was not as well entitled to the honor as he.

A short time afterward when he had especially distinguished himself in battle, Bonaparte said to him, "France owes you much, Captain. What will you ask of it? A brigade, a division? Tell me."
The hero shook his white head. Then, being poor, since he shared all that he had with those who had less, he looked at his feet wrapped in bunches of straw.
"I will ask only for a pair of sabots (wooden shoes)," he answered.
Before the sabots were worn out, peace came and La Tour retired to the country where he lived happy in his books and in the society of a neighbor, himself
a scientist. It spemed that his ideal was attalned.

Here he did much of the work unon his book, and it would have been finished had not war again been declared. His nelghbor rame to La Tour in deepest grief because his son. a delicate young man, and the only child of his father, hard been drafted for service and was unfit for the $11 f e$.
D'Aluvergne went as substitute for this young man, he old in the service, once more entered the ranks to bear all the hardships that none so old should have undertaken, but he carried with him his manuscript. Imagine what the influence of this return was unon the men who knew bis record. so famous that Napoleon bimself had thanked him.

After his death his comrades bore his heart in the leaden box on the flag staff. so that in death as in life he led. France heaped bonors upon his memory, but his brothers in arms waited for no public occasion to show their veneration and affection for his memin the court of their barracks silent and motionless In the court of their barracks, silent and motionless. he captaln comanding sald, corporal, the roll call. oudly that all might hear called "La Tour d'Auvergy that all might hear callen, La Tour dAu The man at the bead of the line took a step in advance and answered proudly, "Dead on the field of advance Stili
Still the call is sounded, and so has been for a pared with auch How small are other memorials comhe was brave? Not so, but because to his bravery he added the glory of a nature gentle, modest, tender and aithful. "He regarded not himself," and the life that might have passed as unnoted as thousands of others had there been only the physical courage is still an inspiration inestimabie.

OPENING OF THE FOOTシALL SF.ASON, SEPTEMBER 24; UNIVERSITY


## The Boy as an Investment

James M. Dodge, the president of the American Society of Mechanical Engincers, in a speech at the commencement of the Williamson Trade School in Philadelphia, which is printed in St. Nicholas, took he novel view of a boy that he represents a "po ential investment," and urged his ambitious hearer o "invest in themselves."
According to Mr. Dodge, the average boy at 16 nterest upon that sum, he usually earns 5 per cen alculate his own "capitalized" value by this rule As many thousands invested as his salary per week mounts to for fifty weeks, allowing two weeks for acation or illness.
The boy who goes direct into a machine shop, ac cording to Mr. Dodge's figures, increases his capital zed valtie to $\$ 7,400$ at 19 , when he finishes his thre years; to $\$ 13,200$ at 21 , when he becomes a full tedged workman, and to $\$ 15,000$ at 24 , beyond whicl time his value and his earnings do not vary much.
Making a plea for the trade school, Mr. Dodge traces the value of the lad who enters it, and by learning principles instead of set tasks which do no vary, increases his capitalization much more rapidly He enters the shop at 19 at $\$ 12$ per week, or capital zed at $\$ 15,000$. At 24 he is getting $\$ 20$ per week, and t 27 he is getting $\$ 25$ per week, representing a value if $\$ 25,000$, and is still mounting. In his case the: no limit to the possibilities
Perhaps the 5 per cent basis is rather too high for capitalization, because there is always the risk of uden death and the certainty of death eventually ut 000 in in the days anger the man who has $\$ 25,000$ invested at a ra
Why should a young man learn bis trade better in a trade guild than as an apprentice in a shop? asks Mr. Dodge.
"It has been said that a three years' course in a

Young Men Secretaries in Washington
A SERIES-NO. 4

withing Lorb, jR
sextiry to to Prar
trade school, in which an average of but a few hours day are devoted to actual manual work, can in no way compare with three years time spent in actual work in a shop. I feel that this is a popular error.

In shop work a man may spend months in repetition of the same task, to no ultimate advantage to the worker. Instead of his skill being quickened it is dulled. He very guickly acquires the skill which is unconscious in its operation, and, like the old lady with her knitting needle, he can talk to a fellow. workman or think and dream about far distant places and matters without in any way lessening the rate of production.
"In fact, sometimes his pace might be actually quickened by some mental emotion having an exciting efrect upon his nervous organization, in the same way that the old lady, in chatting with her friends, will knit fast or slow in harmony with the dullness or animation of the conversation. It is quite obvious that repetitive routine work is not desirable for a young man of natural ambition and aptitude. In the trade school he escapes routine, but is instructed in the underlying principles of his work.
"I have a letter from the president of the Williamson Trade School in which he says that the cost of training their boys is about $\$ 500$ per annum each, or $\$ 1,500$ for the three-year term. Bear in mind that during this time the boys get very little. and some get nothing, from outside sources. This result is truly astounding when you consider that Mr. Williamson's payment of $\$ 1,500$ for each of the scholars shows an increase in potential value of the individual of $\$ 9,000$, or a galn of six times the investment." ing money in the boy to improve his cof invest. ing money in the boy to improve his commercial ralue-are quite as striking. Of the men who have "Who's Who" \& very much higher proportion are of Whos Whe the highly educat the han of the uneduca the graduates of the ordinary schools.

## 7 $\mathfrak{y t t}$

Dear Boys:
Just a word this month about "Obedience." Hold on, now! Don't tura your backs. I promise not to preach. I want to have just a straight talk with you, and my word for it, you will work better, play better, feel better, and sleep better after it is over.
I never kuew the practical value of the "obey habit" until I grew to be a man. I never had any one explain it to me when I was a boy as I hope to explain it to you. If some one said do a thing or don't do a thing, I thought 1 ought to obey just becanse some one told me to. Ot course. I didn't always obey; I was no "boy wonder," but just an ordinary everyday boy; yet I almost always felt that I ought to obey. because I was brought up by good parents and knew that the Bible sald, "Children obey your parents in all things." I didn't stop to hink thy this was pleasing to God, or I might have obeyed oftener.
As I grew older and left bome for college and afterwards entered business, I found to my surprise that success in life required as one of its first essentlals that a man should have learned to obey orders. You boys fondly imagine that obedience is only ental authority that when you have shaken or parplease. What an awakening it will be when you become men and vou find that the years of your childhood were the frepst, the least bound about by rules and regulations of any of the years of your life. I remember $m y$ first day in college, and 1 recall the surprise I felt when I read the rules for the lerm tacked up on the bulletin board and signed by the college president. 1 must be in college chapel every morning at 7:30 for morning prayers. I must go to church at least once on Sunday and report every Monday morning on a allp of paper dropped into a slit in the president's office door whether or not I had done so, and if not, why. Lights must be out at alght at a certain hour. Set times for study and recitations must be observed. Disobedience a certain number of tmes in any one of these things brought a penalty. Why, boys, in comparison with this, the rules and regulations of my father's house business I found eversthing governed by rule ask bour older brother who works in a succesoful bank or offee or store thls is not so. Ask him how long he could stay in his present employment it long he could stay in his present employment it tion to disregard rules-to fall to obey.
Then, too. I have found all through life that obe dence requires that one shall not argue why Im. agine a business house laying down a rule it deems necessary to its success and the office boy asking

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why-and if the office boy may, why not any other employe? In our office building certain elevators do not stop at certain floors. It is a rule of the building laid down by men who own and operate it and are in position best to know what is needed for the is for me to obey not for me to argue over it sup is for me to obey, not for me to argue over it. Suporder from his reaimental cond , that the thing ordered to be done could be done bet ter in some other way, and refuse to obey Suppose the engineer of a shlp should difter with the captain as to the direction the ship should take. Suppose a sick man should refuse to obey his physiciang and take his own course. Suppose a citizen should refuse to obey the laws, and object on the ground that he doesn't belleve in them

Don't you see that everybody obeys or is in trouble for not obeying?
Then must I ask why should a boy obey those in authority orer him? Yes-and I answer
Becacise God commands it, and hence it is right. Becacse it is better for the boy that those older than he shall

Becacse he needs early to learn how to obey, as after a while when he becomes a man he will either obey or suffer a terrible fallure in life.
Becatse if he doesn't know how to obey, he will not know how to teach obedlence to others, and the time will come when he will want others to obey him.
Becatese if every one were to lack the obedient spirit there would be no family, no soclety, no business, no government; for each of these requires authority or it goes to pleces.

Becacse be will be a happler boy for having obeyed. A disobedient boy runs big chances of becoming a disobedient young man who is sent home in disgrace from school, and later is "tred" out of every employment, and still later is ostracised from good scciety. and becomes obedient only behind iron bars-and sometimes not even then.
Nothing so marks a boy for success in after life as the respectful, obedient spirit toward those in authority over him. Advancement, preferment, the prizes of lite fall to boys that possess it. While no Some of you boys would like to go to West Polnt or Annapolis-and frequently it is the unruly boy who most longs for it. Excuse me, if I laugh at you I bee you boys who insist alwoys at home in having your own way arriving at West Polnt-and then I see you a week, a month, a year afterward Ah! what lessnns of obedfence you have learned. What a different view of your own importance you have gotten. Yes, $I$ wish every disobedient, wilful, home-
defying boy who reads this could take a turn in a good school where first of all authority must be respected.
Now, I am not talking to children. I am talking to you big hunk of a fellow with red cheeks, tously head, and awkward arms and legs, who would glve ten years of your life if you could be in the U. of M. you were, you would learn to obey it bou were, if cled, savage your do now, sabey your coach oftener in a week than you now obey your parents in a month. And the tunny part of it is you would humbly obey the coach and gake all manner of abuse, if necessary, to stay in the armful of wood every morning before you go ot to school, you would have a weak back, and she would probably believe you and maybe carry it herbelf.

You obedient boys stand aside while I talk to the others. Don't you wilful fellows know that obedlence rower, a good athlete. He must obey, obey, obeynot only a coach who stands over him, but the laws of good morals, good health-in a word, the laws of God. Every blessed thing that he wants to do may have to be given up. And he does not grumble if it is to win a foot race or a ball game.
Then here's the cracker to my whip: Life is a great, hard-I was about to say cruel, game. It's a tussle With most men from boyhood to old age. Do you think it needs no preparation, no coaching, no discipllae, no self-sacrifice? When do you think all this is to begin? When you are twenty-one, thirty, forty? Why. it has already begun with every boy. Did you Want to be chosen on this year's football eleven? defect ou lelt out? why? Some weaknes, bome do wo alth waith character? The choice of the world's wealh, healh, chacrer five be made then. they are belng made noto. And the teachable-the tractable-the obedient boys are the fellows that are belog singled out for positions and you disobedient fellows are going to be merely look you dis
ers-on.

Boys, learn obedience now. Get something now of the spirit of winners and heroes.
"Theirs not to make reply.
Theirs but to do and die."
Sincerely yours
Jr=b dpragun

OF PENNSYLVANIA VS. STATE COLLEGE, FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA



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 besoball wabr. Will not Chery player wantu a palf
They sid awith raning thumpa. oiven free for
 annd Jowolr poothpald.
whica told send \$2.00, and wo will wend
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A G E N T S 9 We want men and women, and boys and giris too, to canvass for subscriptions
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SUBSGRIPTION AGENTS DEPARTMENT THE AMERICAN BOY

WALKING ON WATER WITH SKEES

The spectacle of a man walking on the though the inventor did his experimenting
surface of a body of water-once a mir- on the Charles River Basin, between Bos-acle-has been so simplified by mechanical ton and Cambridge, where the tide from invention that a new sport has been evolved for those boys who are a bit handy with a kit of tools.
During the recent G. A. R. encampment
in Boston, one of the big events of the week was the water carnival on the Charles
River at Waltham. witnessed by 100000 people. A feature of the water parade was
a young man walking on the river surface. a young man walking on the river surface.
He gave the public at this time the firt opportunlty to observe the working of an
invention which he has perfected for his own amusement to emulate the famous
feats of Capt. Paul Boynton and other amphlbious celebrittes who nave walked on
water. Previously this walking on water was
too hazardous and required too elaborate apparatus for boys to take much hope in
ever performing the feat; but Arthur
Sader soclation boat-house, has made a pair of water-skees which are so simple in con-
struction that any AMERICAN BOY read er can in a few hours make for himself
the apparatus that will astound his friends.
With these water-skees walking on the water need be no mor-skees walking on the
padding a canoe. Boys living neus than or river will find much amusement prom
the new sport whing near a phen
 much more fascinating and better exerclse The accompanylng cut shows the con-
struction of the skees. They are fish-
shaped shoes struction of the skees. They are flsh-
shaped shoes about 111 feet long and nine
inches dion inches deep. The vital principle of the
linen-covered frames is the fn on the bot-
tom which prevents capsizing and inen-covered frames is the fin on the bot-
tom which prevents capsizing, and the re.
slstance blades on the bottom to furnish sistance blades on the bottom to furnish
stable footing for the girokes. The fin is
a seml-circular pioce a semi-circular piece of sheet iron or heavy
tin fastened securely in the bottom of the
skee, resembling the fin on The scales are squaie pleces of galvanized sheet iron, hinged at right angles at
intervals along the length of the bottom. and provided with short chalns so that
they When the skee is shoved forward in the
water these scales close a gainst the bottom; and when the skee is drawn backward the scales open to the length of the
stay-chains. In the cock-pit of the skeea

are fastened sandals simllar to the foot braces in a racing boat skees in made of canvas canoe, and covered tightly with olled linen. The air compartments for
ward and aft of the cock-pit are close Water-tight to prevent accit are closed
waves slop over the colk-plt In using the skees, the operator stands
with one foot in each shoe and should
in with one foot in each shoe and should
carry for protection a canoe paddle. Al-


BOYS
 Hom nany yo whino trion Anin

 Patiry cill Electric Pocket Lamp
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## 


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 Stenography and Typewriting


 trainu the handi, nerry and oco to perfoction. The Hamilion it lifht, atrove and irge.

 hamilton rifle co., Boz 10, Plymouth, mich.

## BOYS AS MONEY MAKERS

The Boy in the Store

Get The Saving Habit
"Take care or the pennies and the dol-
 themselves a fortune. are good maxims. do you ask? Taktrg care of things means
not wasting them headiessly. Pennies in not pocketg often need taking care of when
we are passink sot machines atad candy
 or no return. Waste produces want and
misery. whereas thoughiful economy cremitery whe habits. Habits grow into char-
acter and good princlpes and good hablts are indeed a fartune in a mental and moral
as well as in $a$ Ananclal way. When we as well as in a francial way. indule wes
learn to deny orselves ooolsh indugences
so that we may save money and time for some good usi, we feel a satistaction and
self-responsiblity that gives ure an added

## Willie Will Get On

Wllle Thompser the offlee boy to a large
nrm of publisbers. was a smart lad. and when recenly he was sent to one of the
operative departments with a message he noticed at once that something was wrong alarm, and this "revented much damaged moned. have done me a very great service my lad, satid the genial chite. who had
 Thank you sir.: sald the bilght litite fend to be a good servant to you.
ane reply struck the chite much as the lad's previous service bad ."That's the right spirtt, my lad." he sald. no one has ever thanked me in that ways
I will make the increase $\$$. Now, what do


Loses Capital, Keeps Courage
$\begin{gathered}\text { Arthur Roberts was the bon of } 2 \text {, mor } \\ \text { carpenter in a mmall city but he waim. }\end{gathered}$
battous to secure a college education when
$\begin{aligned} & \text { he rraduated from high school he } 82 \text { w } \\ & \text { way } \\ & \text { immediately to accomplish niy pur- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { way immediately to accomphish niy pur- } \\ & \text { pose. but he was not be basil discour- } \\ & \text { aged. He obtained a place as clerk In a }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { grocery store in his home town ard raved } \\ & \text { his money carefully. } \\ & \text { He kept his lace for }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { three years and saved siso. In Jund. three } \\ & \text { monts berore he expected to enter col- }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { lege, the bink in which his money was de- } \\ & \text { posited failid and all his saings were lost. } \\ & \text { it was a hard blow but he gas }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { university with but } 50 \text { in his pocket. an } \\ & \text { and } \\ & \text { anount wheh he had saved during the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { prevous three months. } \\ & \text { He was awarden }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { He was awarred a scholarship on a com- } \\ & \text { pettive exmination whlor exemptes hmil } \\ & \text { from his fees. He got work at once around }\end{aligned}$

## To The Roots

Food the ganne and Another Food the When sickness comes it's best to go to
the root of the trouble at once-take away the root of the troube at once-take away
the kind of tood used when the person Eot
Ill tor the food evidently didn $t$ keep the body up. Feed the patient on Grape-Nuts. That ts. the way of the food cure which
has so many remarkable cases to its credit. affected by a most dlsagreeable and pain-
ful diarrhea lost his appelte and grew shockingly thin and hagrard. I persuaded


 physician who treated him for ind another
which he said was the cause of
troubll his trouble. but arter several. months, treat-
ment the physiclan sald: You have let it run so long it has become chrontc and ex-
ceedingly diffeut to cure and you will alceedingly difmelitt to cure and you will al-
ways be troubled morer less.:
Well you can imagine how this made hlm feel. vised Grape-Nuts ford some frlends ad-
 kept on each day getmmp beterer one. Het. Het
ter until now he can eat anything he likes and edares he never felt so weil in his
Hfe. has ahsolutely no troule with his
stomach or bowels and is neshle withan he has been for vears Tre Thee cheers for
Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Sounds too easy almost to be true, but 10
day's trial by anyone will prove the value op Grape-Nuta, the most sclentisc food in "There's a reaton."
one of the college bulldings, and soon won
the admiration and respect of every one. have never seen a more cheerful fellow: no matter how unpleasant the task was;
which he was set. he went at it as ir it
hat wore the most dellinhtruu business in the pleasant wasd always whisting. and had nad no difficuly interested in him. and he hing all the work he with his work was neat in his appearance Bo that hroughout his college course he he
mas ome way employed abot the suild
tnas or in the college offes. He wrote colcage news items for the local and the chiof nits course showed ability and earned a matics. He still found it possible. how ever. to keep his work up to a high stand-
ard. and yet to intereat himbelf in all clast

copy of a letter firitten by charles dickend in his this as a begining he hoped to get get
through a college course. He wag bur
dened by entrance condtions which he had dened by entrance conditions which he had
to orresh or whill carryng his regule freshman or whill wart herring his regular
fous hearty vis

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 his regular order 24 copios a woik io geto a ino wool sweater absolutoly troe
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Hon if the college directory for whlch he
solacited advertising end fom whlch he
made enouk money to get him comportmade enough money to k
ably through his last year.

Overcame Conditions
Samuel Post was a country boy. with itt remared hmonetr for nitrance to corliele
He had taukht school in a country district He had taukht school in a country district


Million
FOR MY SISTER. WHO 19
THOUGHT I'D WAIT A
YEAR OR TWO.

and
He
so
still
Post

He still had y100. he got a place in a
printing ome and whit pertorming the



 Cholrs and oald a nnall sume every sunday
He added to his income, also, hy sonlitins
 for ${ }^{2}$ local printing office. The last year
oo his course he was made foreman of the college printine ofmee.
Through these mand and wh that he
could earn turn could earn during the summer he wase abl
to keep out of debt, and he finshed bit course without owing any one a cent.

Kirk Munroe's new story next month.
A G E N T S
I We want men and women, and boys and girls too, to canvass for subucriptions to "The Amertican Boy" on a very liberal cash commbeston basks. Write for terms. Address
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Company News

the smoky modntain oo. no. y. o. a. b. baybon city. n. o. The Tall Boy hill

## The Order of The American Boy

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## Oblects--The Outtivation of Manllnese in Musete, Mind and Momale

The object more deflnitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful friendships among boys; to give wider circulation to high class boy iterature; to cultivate in boys physical, mental and moral courage and develop them along social, intellectual and moral lines; to culti vate purity of language and actions; to discourage idleness, and en courage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emulate the ex amples of great and good men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country; to prepare boys for good citizenship; to cultivate
reverence for the founders of our country, and to stimulate boys to all worthy endeavor

Boys desiring to organzze Companies may obtain a Pamphlet from us containing Directions. It is sent for a 2-cent stamp




 ings are held on Saturday afternoond at the
treasaurer's home. FInes are imposed for alo.
sence from meetings mithout


## Che Great American Boy Army

FOR MANLINESS IN MUSCLE, MIND AND MORALS
Every Energetic American Boy Should Be a Member of "The Order of The American Boy

No. 1-The Blue Jay






 his charatier.
Throughout the eastern United States,
pernapa no blrd except the English sparrow. is better known than the blue jay. The
family to which it belongs is a large one. mountalnous portions of the country. On the A tlantic slone of the Rockles one may
nnd Woodhouse's Jav. a bird whollv IIght blue: the Rocky Mountaln Jay, with gray
hody and wings and tall of hlaik: and the
Canada Jay, famillarly called the whiskey

jack or camp robber, wholly gray-the gray most to white. The jays are quite closely related to the crows and magpies. Taken
altogether, they are f degenerate lot: belng Impudent, clownish, and tricky; havine the cruelty of cowards, and possessing thievish propensities. It does not seem possible that
a bird so beautiful as the blue jay can be so devoid of honor. One is reminded of a "swell" thlef, dressed in latest fashlon, dis-
playing damonds. and putting on airs of honorable prosperity.
The blue jays are nolsy and querulous unthetr favorite diet, and they pasa stealthily from tree to tree In search of nests. At
ilmes they even devour the very young. or ruthlessiy throw them from the nest. If
the parent blrds vigorously defend their Coffee Was It

People Slowly learm the Factu. "All my life I have been such a slave to
coffee that the very aroma of it was enough to set my nerves quivering. I kept say nonsense it don't hurt me. use towly
I was forced to admit the truth and the final result was admit the truth and the
force was ahattered whole nervous in My heart became weak and uncertain Finally my physician told me about a year ago that I must atod drinking cortee "I was in despair for the well agaln. of the medicines I had trled so many of Postum but could of course in thought
to mive up the coftee bring myselit thative up the coftee. Finally I concluded a trial. Sol I got a package and carefully followed the directlons. and what a de-
Iclous, nourishing. rich drink it was. Do vou know $I$ found it very easy to shift
from the coffee to postum and not milt from the coffee to Postum and not mind
the change at all. Almont immediately after I made the change I found myself better and as the days went by I kept on imnroving. My nerves grew soind and
ateady. $i$ and weil and felt strong and ateady
well blanced all the time. Now 1 and completely cured. with the old nervous. ness and sickness all gone. In every way
I am well once more. Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.
It pays to give up the drink that acta on pome lioge a p pison, for health is the
greatest fortune one can have. greatest fortune one
.'There's a reason.'
treasures, they hastly make or with loud outcries. The trebins usuntily drive then
Trom the that hold ther nets with in-
 is sometimes
cunning. Our jaminented by the jay's
jay brought two companions to share his new-tound luxuries In a high box elder at my very door. The male robin had evidently seen war in other slde, droonede wing. When folded to hls fact did not weaken his fight or decrease he fought off these sleek prowlers whing as he made a viclous lunge at one and drove him from the tree, the other $t$ wo would hasten towards the nest. When he atso on, until the robin seemed almnat beside himself with fear and rage. Though ori, they evidently returned later and
robbed the nest, for the next mornige was empty and abandoned. pair of great-crested fyccatchers had thetr hest, I one day witnessed a battle bet ween
the owners and a jay. Repeatedly the was driven and a jay. Repeatedly the fay loud outcries; repeatedly and with sulten but was finally driven of to the attack, All blrds seem to recognize these thleves attack upon the nest of any one of them to the rescue. The blue Jays, however, have nests and escape vengeance. I one day placed my
camera in an oak 0 photograph a mother jay upon her eggs. She would not return and during her absence her eggs were The jays seldom ate long at the dish of
food we placed for them. but carrled of loorge chunks. most of which they doubt-
less secreted. for they soon returned for more. Indeed. so nlled are they with thlev-
lsh propensities that they seem to thieve for the very love of the taking nuts, kernelg
of corn, or any bits of food. and secreting them in al sorts of places. and secreting
dently not fovi- the purpose of providing food for future conturgencies of providing
fot or kernel is hidden In a dirrerent place
nut nut of kernel is hidden In a difrerent place when snow falls gill are or lost. It is thought by some that the reason all kinds of trees
spring up when a forest is cut away. is
that the necesagry seeds or nut planted by the jays.
Despite their thievish tricks and occas-
lonal crueltes, we culd not but jays. All the meanness of the famity cat we attribute to his nature; and notwith-
standing it, we allow him to curl standing it. we allow him to curl up in
our lap. stroke his fur with our softeat touch, and call him "pretyy pussy." With Jays.
Wh
other summer, catbirda kingbirds. and winter homes in the south. the jays became

regular boarders at our Fintor table and place to study the characteristics of this ford than at a winter food box. Though the
fiah was amply replentshed each day they never ceased to carty off large chunks be soon exhausted. Often the dish supplv and the amount or tour times in a ainsle day: was enough to of food thus carrled away stead of three.

Oos tome arrived the followlus
(Oontinued an page 2a.)


Fhexible Flvera

 pelkument presed stoel wet fect and, colds, With spring Henffrime fors light yeet practicalls second growtructible white as

 store-Take no substitute for we will send on receip:


bars did rüriners, frfty

## SHOPPING BY MAIL

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红



MATT 1 stromg voung Firemen and Brakemen
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BMuntors' a Trappars' Guldo „poomo
${ }^{20} 10$



Watchos $\frac{10}{5 \times 5}$
 Loge Loland City

Boys In The Revenue Cutter Service

$\int \begin{gathered}\text { HFRE are great opportunlties for strictly compe itive examination in arith } \\ \text { bright energetic American boys in metic, }\end{gathered}$ number of lads take advantage of the eral information heor, some one merature, gen-

 of this polite force or the seas
it is trequenty called the
the

 789,-elght years before Uncle
gam even made a beginning of gathering together vessels Originally the sole duty of
the revenue cutters and the
brave men who sailed them brave men who sailed them
was to capture pirates and
muggiers and many and ghti was fought with hard
highwaymen of of the geas.
Gradually piracy was put down but the work of guard-
ng against smuggling has hlef tasks of the organization Uncle Sam from persons who goods Into the country withgrovide money to operate the
government. has more ships sail up and down can harbor enters an Ameriport must be duly inspected the goods comprising or her
cargo must pay an admission
fee.



CAPT. W. $\mathbf{F}$. Reynolds
 Rovenue Ca
Bervica.
simpler problems of navigation and are as
proficient as the average ordinary seaman
in marlin-spike work. These results are in marlin-splke work. These results are
made posible and are actually accompllih-
ed by reason of made possible and are actually accomplish
ed by reason of the small number of men under instruction, which permits the men
gress of each cadet to be carefully waiched
and facllitated by the officers of the vessel gress of each cadet to be careully watched
and faciltated by the offcers of the vessel.
Steam vessels of the Revenue Cutter Ser-
vize co-opr $n$ te with the practice ships, and the cadets are instructed in the handling perience confined to duty on the thidge of
such a steamer for they are glven instrucsuch a steamer for they are glven instruc-
thon in the engine and fire rooms, and
handle the throttle under the direction of the engineer officers. The pay of a cadet
in the Revenue Cutter Service is $\$ 5000$ per
year and 30 cents per dey additonal for purchase of food. From his salary there is
wohheld, however, the sum of $\$ 10$ per
month in order the lafd by with which to purchase have money officer. Out of hls half a thousand dollars
a year the cadet is required to purchase mess expenses, Upon graduation a pay cadet a salary of s1.400 Der year and may advance \$2.500. In addition his pay is Increased ten
per cent for each five years. service the three years spent as a cadet is counted
in when computing for this increase

Among The Birds

## spring, known.

able nesting sout tha premises for a autdable nesting site. At preveral rather likecare all the merts and demerits of the
place. They seemed reluctant to vicinity where food was so plicntifulic but
where they placed their nest 1 never The blue jay has many notes, most of
Which are harsh. Its softest, is, perhaps,
the familar odjay, djay, hear, phen few are together and undisturbed in dense follage He has also a number of loud
screams and cries, indicative of fear or
hatred besldesmany lesser notes of vart ous sorts. some of which nare produced
with semi-comical gesticulations. After hearing the harsh scream of this
bird, one would not suspect him of attempting song; but one summer day. When the
window of my study was ouen. that almost touched the house, I heard a new and strange bird song. It was 10
and uncertain. Carefully looking out,
saw perched on one op blue jay seemingly halp asleep, and plping
to himself what was evdently a practice
song on the quiet There way not enough song on the quiet. There was not enough
of the song to describe. It was wholly for
the blrd's own ear, evidently with the intention of slnging it to others in case o
success. The whole performance gave the sing, mlssed the key, and anter going on on
a few syllables, began again in the hope


The nest of the blue Jay is made of coarse
materials, usually having a substantlal
foundation of dead twlgs and a rather unfoundation of dead twigs. and a rather un-
pretentlous lining of fine roots. The eggs
are five or six in number, drab-colored and brown-spotted. This jay, at least in the northern Prairie States, is our only winter bird of brisght
color-a color which blends with the deep color of our winter sky. Most of our win-
bler birds are black and white gray and rusty-the color of snow, of bark, of dried
grass and dead leaves. The birds of more beautiful plumage come only as they are
greeted by the bright colors of returning


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ser

 .and nickeled siteel barrel.
times without reloading.

ousy manuficturimg co, pryourni, mich.


Have You a Little Giri at Home?



50ELECTRIC MOTOR


 Sent momp for catalarue:
ITHACA
$\qquad$

(Q) Watch Given


 shawl and I have now. He hothing. Sthad an old a cooje as we boys called it made
made it under the steps of the back porch. We put carpets on Ae sor mating. After a bit we go tired of that and made caves. Wit we go started
at on too .big a scale. We were golng to dig a deep cave and $\cdot 11$ We it were golng to and put a kind of shed on top of it. We
worked after school till supper, and after supper tlll dark. We had it almost fin-
lshed when we got mad at each other and that settled it. No more for us. The
winter was the time we played Indlan the most. We made a "den" under the cellar
gteps. We had our guns, bows and quiver full of arrows. A nother boy brought a
bow and one arrow which was crooked, he also brought a shawl. By this time we al
had shawls. bows, arrows and wooden
calping knives. We played this

many days, but we got "mad" and put one of the boys out. My chum and I were had our mothers make us our Indlan sults.
We bought a fine wig wam. All we lacked heaths, pouches, tomahawk and pocket books. We set steel traps and caught a big rat. We afterwards skinned hlm and
tamed the hide inl it didn't smell a bit and from this made a pocketbook. There sn't much more to tell except our mothers have both picked up quite a bit of Indian words, we have made a lot of slgns to represent the letters of the alphabet. We day of the week, plants, trees, and other things. We made it up ourselves and no-
ebet srew eroeetr?
We have got so used to writing it that we We always play we belong to the Ofibway Indan. Tribe. My Indlan name is "Black Hawk.
day).

Leaping Panther, Levl M. Eaton
Black Hawk, Franklyn Thorpe. A Christmas Present Can you think of a better Christmas pres-
ent for a boy than a year's subacription to
THE AMERICAN BOY?

Grinned broadly.
right, ve taken their pride down all
rthat night. "Ill Rueserts they'll be crowd more right," sald Bill Roberts to his crowd
that night. "I guess they'll be more
modest and respetful now."'
But alas for their plans! Bill RobBut alas for their plans: Bill Rob
pris had a sister and that sister.
11ke most fellows. llke most fellows 'slsters, knew her.
brother like a book. She suspected him the moment she saw the
half-concealed grin on his face. and when they rearhed home
that night she led him to that night she led him to
boast about the boys vic-
tory. and it was not many minutes betore his vanlty
caused him to tell all
about his cleverness. about his eleverness.
"Very well, mister."
said his slister You said his sister You
may be able to beat us
when $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { When you do it } \\ \text { that way. But we'll cent } \\ \text { find a way to pun- } \\ \text { igh you }\end{array}\right\}$ igh you."
"Yes, you will!": ing a race.
The girls met sald Blil. mak:
ing a race. met
The girls mat
in council
next
and planned to pay the Por their
trickery The fris of Granville Were a sturdy lot, year-old Adelia there wasn't one of them any gared to compete with the boys in
anat was not unreasonably that at last theys got their heads together
to select a sport in which they might be sure to beat the girls every time.
"You see. we ve simply got to take their pride down a peg or two sald Bil "Rop
erts the athete of the crowd. "It never do to let girls imagine that they
can beat boys. It isn tebode for them.:
The result of the debate was that the boys declded that the point in whirh they
were strongest as a whole was running.
So they challenge frickery. "I have
it." sud.
denly cricid denly cried
Nan E11.
Bon, we"ll Bon, "we"ll
sugket
girl's girl's reluy
race to them
What's a girls relay race?"
Then there was whisperlng that ended in
loud laughter, and when the group separ-
ated Sue Grason sald. Toud laughter, was whispering that ended in
ated Sue Grayson sald the group separ-
"They're so stuck up now that they'll be sure to accept the challenge, because each
boy th!nks he can beat us all put to bether.: ${ }^{\text {binks }}$ he can beat us all put to The next day the boys were duly chal-
lenged to a giris. relay race, and they aplenged to a glris relay race, and they ap-
peared on the sene puffed up with pride and full of patronizing alrs.
The track in the blg lot where they had all their games had been measured on Into stood a girl ready to race.


Now," sald Nan EIItion, "the idea Is
for You great runners to plec out the Wift the first the lot. and he must atart the end of the first firty feet, when the
second girl will enter the race. You can hinder each girl all you please. short of knocking her down or otherwise belng
rough. There will be a prize for the winrough. There will be a prize for the win-
ner of each relay. but, of course, the blg.
gest prize will be given to the winner of the Hust, relay. sald JIm Bronson "'that's Huh. sald JIm Bronson, "that's a reg-
ular, cinch for us. It's jusi Hike giris."
The boys The boys has us. It's just like girls."
ner, Dlak Neville, and of their best run-
the racers ner. Dlck Neville, and of the racers
started. Dlek teased and pulled and othstarted. Dick teased and pulled and oth-
erwat hindered the first four girls so
that hen each relay easily ffth relay he found, to his unpleasant sur-
prise, that he had worn himself out so doing it that he was out of breath, and
the fith. sixth. seventh and eighth girls ran ahead of him without any effort. The so played out by the tlme he reached it ing to him, while he actually had to stop Then the boys saw what a trap the girls
had laid for them by inducing their runner to tease the girl racers, and they had most clumsily.
But the idea of the girl's relay race took
hold of them and became siltution at Granville.

One Boy's Chance A gentleman stopped suddenly before a
sign which told him that messenger boys
were to be had inside. He hesitated. and then went in. boys have you in now?" he asked.
"six," was the reply; "It's dull to-day."
"Boys, n scrutinizingly, :I suppose you know them
y is to be an exhibition of tralned doss tois to be an exhibition of tralned dogs toThe faces of the boys showed that they that they might even give him some points "Well. I'm looking, for a boy to take a A itter was the first response; then followrd a variety of expressions, .as "What

said Mr . Davis; and then earnest.". said Mr. Davis, and then, looking
at one of the boys, who had said
nothing at one of the boys "Who had said
nothing. he asked: "Well, what do
you think of it?"'
you think of it?"

- think $I$ could do $1 t . "$ was the
reply.
How do you propose to make


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SPALDINAS OFFICLAL FOOTRAL OUFE


SPALDIMAS HOW TO MAY FOOTEAL
Edited by Walter Canp. Nowly rovied tor 1904 . Un.
drubtedy the bet bouk erer pablithed on tho kame. for
 A. G. SPALDING \& BRO8.


 $\operatorname{con} 2=$ 20 $-2 \sqrt{2}=$


 preasure out of that he might, get much
plite ould fnd some
young eyes to do his seeing for him will
 He friend is dellghted with the experimen
Hays he is sure I hit upon the boy in
own who will sult him and has him a good will sult him, and has otyered Messcnger boys are easy to get: but a boy Who can make a blind man see is at a not know. it, was on the watch for a good
opportunity opportunity, was on the watch for a goo



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## S


 a cryins and mayline s in the next ronm.
daring. darilng you'l be all I'il have left they belong-makes everything Dook so
blurry. and that old lump wont swoller nelther. Oh why don't that doctor hurry up? Say don't a reler feel sort like an-
sentimental when he knows hes going to dile? And 1 cart tell pour ma I killed my-
yelif. she didel so bad.
 thlngs he done, and wished he hain't Llean
this morning when we played pirates. thls morning when we played plrates: dresses in sallor sults. and such stuff we
boys looked awful fierce. Youd onghter seen met I fust went up to that kld. and
looked mean-awfut mean, and I saym.
?


IIN JUKP ANY pence 'round"
yesterday!" And that kid. he new! I felt oin' to ilve I'd play horse with that kla rown-up boy like that awtul tame for a ask me what It was going to be when I got big, and Id say, I guessed president of the Trate I did have secret notions of betng a Well, me. he he would say, tif yo has them. hard prosidsaved thirty cents. and one day It walked down town and bought a Webhe made me tired the way he smile.d, but that book under my arm; but when 1 got
home, it was the bummiest reading you ever rather read sensthe My Mtery of the Trail
lof the Serpent., Oh, It just makes a feller
of or the serpent.' On, it yast makes a reller
crepp. and yu're interested clear through, It's such vulgar stuf?: And I could hay. bourht six of them books tor that harty
cents: and 1 tm going to be conductor. I ohs Ouch! Oh. T'm going to die: Slashes chy crying too Sisay
mean to hadnt. These old sheets don't wipe the tears out of a feller:
eyes no way. You have to get used to
 she sin tre reckied-tace girl next door; but say I don't care if her hair is red, she's
mighty nurty. She's nice: She kin jump any tence 'round here, and the boys lis all
jealous of her-ceptin' me. She kin spin top just the way us fellers does, and what:
girrul ever done. $O^{\prime}$ course 1 didn't try Shens awtur nice. Her feal name is Mary
Belle Margurite. All
 could You see, it happenea like this here:
ineyd
hust moved in next door and for
 tongue. and says. "My name ain't sue." turned my back so s she couidn 't tetick and
her tongue again, and she didnnt but, say her tonkue agaln, and she didn t t: but, say,


 inch. We.lliot that sorter and didn't budge an my respect. so thanded her my top-she didn't know how
fore she then. but ilearned her. and be. fore she went in. she says, "You can call Glrruls don't know much. But she dnes. - m anucks: Why don't that doctor come? gits here, and i cheated Bud doo. That old penknife, was the one 1 found in the trash kite. I guess Bud was mad. Ain't been him
 that book under my arm; but when I got him my spress wainon. He allurs liked it.


"vulear btupp"
That must be the doctor coming upstalrs Wish 1 didn't tremble so. But he aln't go me. Say, what does a boy want with flow her but, ain't she nlee? Ma's a nodding eyes, and pointing to my my roomet to her comes in and 1 feel sleker than Sue, sh look at the celling. Her eyes the piller and she don't let on she's been crying not sut
All girruls ought to be like her. She sets

SUE, 1 pid it: 1 EILLED Mybelp
down on the bed and look an orry that
 Bnll?'-and I tells her how it happened: was coming home a chicken ran in fron: to chase things. Im a why. but boys laves
to do it. it , but mean mword fust slipped and


AYD TEAT OLD CHICEEN GY THE NECE
AND WRUNO BIS BEAD OFF"
hit the thing right on its head, and it jus dropped. I was skeered and pleked it up
and sneaked in the nouse up to my room
with it, and shoved it under the bed. Didn Ynow what io do with it but 1 cuest feller's troubles all come in a bunch. I no
more than got that chiken under the bel
tran he commenced moving around tran he commenced moving around and I had to do something in a hurry. 1 didn' want them to hear him downstairs, so
arabbed that old chicken by the neck and



## We Want Wide-Awake Boys <br> Some wide-awake boy will have the

 choice before Jan 1 at our expense of A Trip to New York A Life Scholarship Down the Mississippi Now Oreans and rourn, with expense funds. Are you the boy? No matter who, what, or where you are, your chance is as good as any other boy's. No special training, no hard work, not much time required.Simply keep your eyes and ears open and tell us what you see and hea
We have other treats besides the three above. Every boy is almost sure to get chance for one of the three grand treats besides Write Us for Our
Special Boys' Offer The quicker you write the better your chance. Address "Treat Manager, Montgomery Wardeco. Michigan Ave., Madison and Washington Sts.,


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Japanese boys who have come to the United States are few in number. We have one territory under the American flag. however, In which they are numerous: thls is the territory of Hawall. In the city of Honolulu, which ts the canital of the territory,
one sees Japanese boys and girls of all ages in the streets. Many of them are sons and daughters of wealthy men who are one sees Japanese boys and girls or and ages
among the leading business men of the city.
Partly because the young Japs are so numerous. Honolulu contatns one of the most unique achools in the United States. If
is in many respects similar to the ordinary grammar schools in our large eities, but gome of the studies usually pursued in academles are also taught. One of the chlet aims of the school is to maze the students goond Amers an citizens. and everything possible is done to make the puplls love their adopted country. On such holidays as Washlngton's birthday and the Fourth or
July, elaborate exercises are held the puplls sing America, the star Spangled Banner and other patrotc songs. give patriotic receitations and frag drills. The American fags always waves over the school when it is in session it is rigs ed in the morn-
Ing and lowered at night in the presence of the students with approprate exerclses. The schoolrooms are decorated with American and Japanese flags and patrlotic mottoes
In connection with this school at Honolulu is an organization that Will Interest every American boy. It is a cadet company
modeled somewhat on the order of the United Boys' Brizade of America. Japanese boys are as fond of military life as the aver age boy in the United States. The older boys have rifies, but the younger use summy... guns until they become proficlent in the manual of arms. The drill-master is an offer who was formerly in the Japanese army and is thoroughly familiar with our
regular army tactics. The dinlss include callithencs. the ordinary manual of arms marching, wheolng and the formation of

 of Japanese men and women. The schoor was established a
of the public school system ana the instruction is given free

## A Unique Pet

 All the world knows of Puss and Tiny the tame hares, who have had their praise sung in the immortal verse of their greamaster poet, William Cowper; although these pets lived and died ove
ago they are stll remembered ago they are stique pets indeed, for it is
They were uni hares to be tamed suril
remarkable for har clently to become pets, to be tamough whld harea are often kept in hutches and allowed
run about the garden in seml-freedom. The subject of our sketch is the property
of Mrs. Goodacre, of Boston, to whom he 13 devotedly attached He spends nearly all the day time in th
lady's drawing-room, and sleeps in th kitchen in a neat iftle hutch of nis own
He has to be carried down stairs every night for he is unable to go down himself
because of his long hind and his shor fore legs. He is a model of cleaniliness in carried about the house on his mistress shoulder and is very happy when she pays
him attention. He is very playful when but is very much afrald of strangers. If a otranger has been in the drawing room the previous evening he is nervous and timid.
if a curtain or blt of bric-a-brac or any new thing has been introduced into a room during hits absence he spends hours sus-
plclously examlning it with nose and eyes untll he is satisfled that it bodes him no farm. A stranger must live in the house any approach to soclability bet ween them
When, however, he ls alone with the family, every morning after he has assured
himself that the drawing room is safe he expects a romp. One of his favorite games
ts to have a hessock rolled to him and as is to have a hessock rolled to him and as must be repeated again and again, as ho
never tires of it. He plays ball with rolllcking delight. He performs on the
tambourtne with surprising skill and his mistress is convinced that he must have
musical ear. He sits up and begs better than any dog and has many ways of showshort, he never forgets his manners. He is very Pond of Mrs. Goodacre
mother and dellights in sitting close beside her while she is reading or sewing. If she
dozes or seems to forget his presence he reaches over and toulaes her arm or hand
gently to remind her that he is till at her gently to remind her that he is still at her
side and desirous of a lltile of her attentlon. Thomas Fall, the famous animal
Mr. Tho

companying this eketch, baye that ln all is extrerifice as a photographer of antnis lue never


He had been kept short of food for a time
that he might be less demonstrative. He hat he might be less demonstrative. He the pleture does not appear at all as the graceful creature
with the family.

Boys' Books Reviewed MisDLY LIGHT, by Florence M. Kingsley.


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halt-aized salarite simply beccuse they have never fully mastered any outho of work. Don't you be ne of then.
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## By RIFLE EARNED




IN


 in 185 , with his wife and two children, he moved from michigan to southern Colorado few country was then inhabited by a the peak.an bull here cablived. nuar the foot of and trading. To the lndians he became
known as one of the most daring and skillful of hunters. In trading he used two merchandise to the Indians and white
settlers for nearty Sometimes he would be absent from home himselt, a brave pioncer, and cheerfully remalned at home with her two chlldren.
Bob and Nora. Small binds of Indlans
would son's absence. but the place visits Mr. Simpspectively ffteen and thirteen years of age the Indlans made thelr first hostile visit to Early one evening in May, 1855, the boy from the little stream south of the house
when they stiw a small squad of Indlans approaching. Presently they were murprised to see the Indians lashing their brandishing their weapons and gisticulatmoment they heard a cry from the direcrunning toward them, gun in hand. mothe house, whilch they did. Seeing for five in number, stopped their' horses a few. hundred yards from the house, as if unOn reaching the house, Simpson. who had ported that an outbreak had occurred geveral familles and Cheyennes. and that them on the Arkinsas river. masacred by once, he sald. "Those five Indinns are the forerunners of the main body, and
they'll attack us as soon as relnforcements
arrive." The two burros were speedily packed with provisions, a keg of water and a pow other mals in advance, the little family hurrled
toward the high platean. Simpson bringing toward the high plateall. Simpson bringing race the Indlans when they drew to near.
Although the tittle peak rises scarcely flve hundred feet above the surrounding
country. nearly an hour's severe toll was given to reaching its summit. The narrow.
tortunus nath by which they ascended led edge of prectiplous cllits so that the est enre was nerded to prevent accidents. and surrounded by coveres with short grass. only a single narrow gap through which of nature's most ingeniously consiructed fortiffations.
Scarcely had the fugitlives gained this rereat, when. looking to the northeast. they
discovered a large body of Indians advancing across the plain.. Presently a half dozen of
the savages rame galloping in advance of the others. They dismounted at the base of
the hill and began to ascend. Slmpson halted them at the cap. Precently, as hr
used to tell, the leading warrior called out:

Wdian want spe white man." see me. What do you want?" Want talk heap."."
hy pive man come down-we talk heapNo you won't." replled gumpson. "I -White man frald? Indian heap friend all the time." right. I'll take care of myYou, come down talk?"
Why you stay on h!l!?"
That's my buislness."
That's my buisiness.
Indian got many

I must a tore it open when I killed that
chicken. I kroaned a whul loud. Id often
heard bout blood polsoning -80 now was heard bout proaned awful loud. Id often
really goln to die. Then ma now I was
ma comes and really goin' to dle. Then ma comes and
Bays what's the mater. Billy she was
stumped when she seed the room, and such crving and goings sen.
Here. Sue, you kin have my top to remem ber me by. "Oh, no, no. Billy, don't!
sing Sue. Then the door-bell rigs, and
know the doctor is come. After he'd been in the rim a few minutes and felt my
pulse, he mad a long talk with ma. and
knew it was all up with me. They made knew it was all up wlith me. They made
me drink a whole glassful of the awfullent medicline you ever tasted; and ma.. she
didn't rub her hand across my forehead the
way she used to do when w wis alct. way she used to do when I was sick. I fell
awful. Thev left me in bed till nexi morn-
ing. No supper, and I was hungry But Ing. No supper, and I was hungry! morn
say, say, I was skecred. Nobody came near the
room. So I thought I must have something
ketching room. so I thought I must have something
ketching. Mebbe that chicken was sick.
Chicken-pox. Chicken-pox. I guess, I cricd myself to
slep. Next moring father came in-say. guess 1 won't tell you any more. I know
that blamed doctor saw that chicken under the bed. it does a feller good to expect to die once
in a while-shows him how mean he is. I've
licked Jlmmy twice since but licked Jimmy twlce since but 1 gave him
my spress wagon, and I ain't played with that kid yet but Bud got his kite. Sue.-
she's qot my top. Ain't slck boys funny
though

The Apparently Impossible
 and wou two have seen nobody else eve shall see. Atter requesting the company to guess this riddle. And they have pro
fessed themselves unable to do so pro lessed themselves unable to do so pro the kernel. and ask them if they ever have
seen that before: they will of course ansower no. "Nelther have I, ${ }^{\text {, }}$, your reply
"and I think you will confes that nobody


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## BIBE STRONG <br>  <br>  <br> 



Springfield, Mass.)

## AMATEUR JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT <br> Edited by W. R. MURPHY <br> This dyjartment is for amateur printers and fournaliato-for boys intereated in the any whaye of the subgect will be cheerfully answered. Journallsm Department, care of THE AMERICAN BOT.



## The Work of Two Boys

 The latest amateur journal 10 come toour attention is. The peck.
and the
 Bory or er its publishers
exprience and methods
will prove interesting and
help helprul. The contrast beissues or "'The Specc, l" as
shown by the picture preshown by the plcture pre-
gented on thls page. is sented on we bave photo
marked. Whed the pront page of
graphea the March number pase On to the front page of
the sepember number to
show the increass in the $\underset{\text { size of the page. The }}{3}$ pares, 2 numberches Ther
pubbisher
muarantes pubilisher
circulation of fifty coples.
Trarantees
 and the
jumped to firce hundred copies. The subscription
Price in March is stated
to be ten cents tor twelve

 four. The publisher says he has to refuse adver-
tisements every month. Sepember netted the publisher five dollars. The
plant of "The Speck" consists of a press, fifty
pounds of body pounds or boy tisplay type the
and a supply of headin and a supply of headin
It is printed ot tol 3
Rural avenue. williams Prothers. Pa.' by Gibson, Luoyue, the editor, is fifteen issue on hand would be a creatit to much older boys,
 ulcle. . A Campalgn Bari.;
depiores
 learned one of the car ran the space that belongs to the text. The
editor writes clearly and in the main grammatically.

## The Reviewer

In THE MARUNE, Harry L. Walsh writes with eappreciation of the work of
Rudyard Kipling. His article is hardiy an essay, as lt lacks the necessary propor-
tlons and balance which we associate with the essay proper. It is an interesting sketch,
and in the main. well written. He has been carerul in the cheral sentences there is an in-
cose of sed and awk ward construction. The
volved vorticle reveala a considerable knowledge of Kipling's Forks. The author would seem-
ingly put KInling above Bhakespeare as a interary master. Few will agree with him. My experience in the alx Jears of criticis: ing the products of amateur journalists has been that they usually lark the sense
of perapective. which meank that the fg-
ures are not in one proportion This geems to be a fault in the Wrk of Mr. Waish. -Frites about his print-shop. Which from his account is well equipped. His letterhead is
dinal principles of pubilishing a good paper. Holliub, G. W. Cooke, Lester Smith. R. C.
work is neat, the impression even, and the
wording well balanced. it seems to me it Would be better. considering the size of
the sheet used, to distribute the wording across the page, instead of onnining it to
 cis father. last spring. He has since then
cleared fity dollirs in money. in adultion ch his gain in experience and padeasurc.
to mamples of card prinuing are carefuly
His sam
 form. Alfred Kohlberg, the out in fublisher
printed the enter printed the entire number on a small "one-
boy-power" press. As the number contalns thirty-t wo pages, $5 x$ inches and cover, the
printing of the issue entilled considerable
pook Work. Simplicity is the key-note of THE
WESTERNER'S typography. The spacing is good, the headings harmonlous and the presswork excelient. This number is the
paper's high-water mark. A poem. perfect paper g high-water mark. A poem. perfect
in metre and whit considerable depth of
thought is contributed by Ethelwyn Dlihridge. "The Man I Met in the Cafe" is a
ratuling good story by Morgan D. Hite. The author shows acqualntance with the is proper attention given to local color and
the characters are consistent. Amateur story writers neglect these two essentials marks and revlews are pleasing and full of suggestions, and his views on print-shop boys whose presses do not work just right by giving them the beneft ot his exper
lence Hils address is No. 2426 Pine Stree:
San Franclsco.

The National Amateur Press Association The Natlonal Amateur Press Association,
Which wass organized at the Centennial
by Hon, Jas. M. Beck and others, held its 29 th annual meeting on July 2.3 , 4 and 5 ,
at the California Hotel. San Francisco. Owing to the gras no the out-or were C. R. Burger, Colorado Springs. Col. Sam T. Brush, sacramento, 1 . D. Magnes Jr. and C. B. 'Phillipe, of' Berkeley. and Konlberf. Allan Abbot Morris. Alfred

## THE SPECK.


 The laureateship contests. which are pen compecutions for a certuincate or mertit
warded to the best writer in each department (Edere declded as follows: LaureLerd. save Goodenough, Vermont, for W. R. Mave Ms. Ahiladelphia. for "To Die Essane." (Elbert Hubbard. Judge) Laure-
 berg, for '"Should Nature Receive Our Hispory of Amateur Journalism. (Eaten
Minter judge). Laureater $\mathbf{N} . \mathrm{G}$. Mortion.
 able mentlon, Tim
Hik Pritshop
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I An ideal Christmas present.
 the associalion's work. mater of placing on the presidentlal ros
ter the name
not
 ${ }^{19}$ ist $^{\prime}$ exhibmmittee. The Amateur Journal mended. and the president nimpucted to
assist in payting any resultug deficti.
The convention concluded
with a ban quet at which a cholee menu was dils
coussed. old memorrees rene wed in the digh of reminiscences, nem pledgea for the goon
of the cause made, and a general jolly


## lime lows: WY:

"Yesterday"-C. R. Burger.
"Today"-s. T. Bush.
"An Outnde VIew"-Lester Smith
"Courtestes"-Rollin C. Ayres.


G00D PRINTING OUTFIT 15 c.
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bequn in september NEW CADETS.


When the officer came to my room a tentlon, with a feeling of bilisgrul assurance.
He surveyed the room but di not seem He surveyed the room. but did not seem
to notice the polish on the clasp of my
"Tactics." nor the dazziling lustre of the brasses on my cleaning box. He did no
tree. however. the shoss at the foot of my
bed. bed. One pair had the at the foot of my
left side, and wice-ver on the "Are you in the habit of standing cross-
lezged. rimand and his dismal forebodings of my sultry night that followert.
As soon as the result of the examination was officially announced. our real 'pleb',
Hfe began. Our experiences so far were ire began. Our experiences so far were
only a foretaste of what was to come. now had three to the usual "parade." we day. one at $6: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. one at $10: 30$ a. mins and one at $4: 00 \mathrm{a}$. m .
We were divided into squads of from eight to ten men, so as to sccure effictency 1 cadet private had charge of eame chace. squad. In
additlon to the corporal regularly detailed in time for each drill. Most of these cadets were corporals, but as there were not
enough offcers,
of the drillimasters were prive duty, some the I had almays heard that it was a great
object to "bone corp." (1. e., secure a corporalshlp), and it did not take us us long to see
that the private drillmasters wi.re wiot hard to become corporals and the corporals
were working just as hard for higher "makes" for geptember. We learned this Ilterally by the sweat of our brows, for the
way those fellows drilled and marched us makes me shudder even at thia late day.
Just here. I will give an explanation the class and omincer gystem at Weat point. first, second, third and fourth, correspind-
ing respectively to the gentor, Junlor leges. The capptains. lieutenants. adjutants, and quartermaster are selected from the
nrst clase. the sergeants, sergeant-major and quartermanter-sergeants from the sec
ond class. and the corporals from the third class. All fourth elass men are privates,
and as a rule march in the rear rank at all battallon formations.
from one ne no examinations for promotion ments are made by the Buperintendent on the recommendation of the Commandant
of Cadets. The tactical ofncers and the ci-
det officers of the tirst class recommend in turn to the Commandant. In the selaction
of officers, mititary bearing, general apof officers, military bearing, general a
penarance, disclpilne. clasa sanding. an
general deportment are all considered. When a cadet officer shows that he lis not
worthy of his office his appolntment is re worthy of his office his appointment is re-
voked. and he goes back to the ranks, and a cadet private le appolnted in his place.
Rank at Weint determines everything. The distinction is so fine that it is
felt from the nrst captaln to the lowest
pleb. At all battalion and company formations the sentor cadet officer comman s.
At all class and drill formatlons the cadet.
senior In class rank. commands.
There are no apeclal privileges attached There are no spectal privileges attached
to the position of ofncer other than those
of command and rank. of course tit is
something to have gold chevrons on one's something to have gold chevrons on one's
arms, egpelally ti one asnres to be a lidy's man. The first class offlcers have a few
minor privileges in the way of burning lights late at night. All the offcers march
In the line of nle closers, except the orn-
orals, who march on the fink orals. who march on the fanks of their re-
spective companies. In Yearilng camp,
however, the corporals act as sergeants While the second class men aree on furlount.
Our dally drills now became a matter of routine. We knew Just what to expect at
ench one. The early morning drill was the hardest. for as soon as we had learred the
rydments of tactics. We were out through all the setting up exercises. Snd we double-
timed around the post. The $10: 30$ frill was not quilte so visorous, sa we had les
of the exerclses, and were princinallv dril afternoon drill at "auick time." At the
ararade." we carrled
guns. and were trained in the manual of kuns.
arms.

Our puns and accoutrements were leauch My feellngs on recelvink this warlike naraThernalla could be compared to nothing my first nair of Inne trounprs. Our mill-
tary oitht conelated of a Bnrineflelat rife.
 hax hung near the right hid and wam atthe left shoulder. The scabbard wan nt the
left side. The walat belt passed through

to rear, after wh
the gide again. the hands are brough Another of the exercises was the "double beginner the principles of double-timing horizontal, fing ralsed until the forearms are body, elbows to the rear. nalls toward the raised to the front, bending and elevating
the knee as much as possible, the part the leg betwent the knee and Instep verti is replaced the same motion is execute After learning the double step we were double-timing. We often ran the distance of and all keeping well dressed. There is one feature peculiarly characin which the young men live in the future BY MAIL-AT YOUR OWN HOME



## SHORTHAND IN 30 


 and ind



JOURNALISM









Viom, Pa

VENTRILOQUISM


wbst rxamination boom where new cad
anticipating.
 ortant eyent arrives. have round at pleb" and many a yearling
 irresistible to build air castles while in his
room facing fhe platn to gaze out over the
grassy parade ground to watch the leaves grassy parade ground, to watch the leaves
of the maples nodang in the May breeze.
and to torm plans and cherish hopes oi
purloug the furlough,-that oasis haleway across the We had not begun to anticlpate furlough
as yet. My frst longing was to becomea cadet. This having been realized, I yearned
to onn a cadet uniform, for my civilian
or "cits, chothes were shockingly wrink-
 gaged in executing she second exercise,
inat was trying in the extreme. The cadets wear gray dress coats and white
"rousers (always known at the Academy as
"pants"). Our first unlform conslsted of a gray fiannel sutt, the same colored trou-
sers with a black stripe, and a short phell was eager to carry a gun, to become a pro-
ficient in the second exercise, and to go We were contlnually receiving instruc-
tions in our orders, and duties as caders. whth espectal reference to those of a s ntit
nel. We expected to go Into camp before the Fourth of July, and it was now the 30 hh of The cadets recelve their pay, on their
check-books, every two months. and, as provided by the Regulations, are inspectcalternate month.
On this day we
be mustered at the same time wamp to battallon. How imposing those cadets
 out in front of the mustering officer, saluted like a machine and marched to the rear.
When we had all gone. hrough this movement we were "driven" back to barracks.
I was so frightened while marching by, With my hands pasted down to my sides, standing in the vicinity for which neglect
i received a vigorous jumping. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ This. to gether with the glowering looks bestowed upon me by several cadets, made me glad
to get back alive to my bare and lonely oo get back alive
room in barracks.
On the second of July, we recelved no-
thce that some time the next day we would go into camp. All was bustle but not con-
fuslon. Immediately after the morning drill on the third I began to get my world-
ly goods together, that is, those sulted military life. Our eltizen's clothes were kept in our trunks in a room in the base-
ment of barracks. Everything was bundled into a comforter and a sheet and then tied up. Commissaryp. We kept our guns and trimmings in our rooms pending our
formal entry into camp. While walting for our effects to be taken away, we were busy making arrangements
tor tenting together. I had previously engaged myself to several difrerent men, buut
like Tom Moore's rpets," they all died (1.e., so far as I was concerned). Those had been sent to other compantes. four companles of the battalion. The whole pleb class was drawn up in line and arranged according to helght. The squad
was then divided into two equal divisions.
 in each division, number one wirst man company, number two to D , number three the On . C division. One of the oddest leatures of cadct life
1s the way that pirebs: mentally estimate
one another. First impressions are correct, especially thonp of youth. and many a man at West Polnt has had to pass
through months of misery before he could rid himaele of the repuiation of belnz a "slob." The cadets in charge of us had also sized us up, and their opinion in gen-
eral accorded with our own. When yoil
consider how many men there are of that the same height it is not a acuase of surprise that the sentor cadet offcer over us
being an "A. company man, that all the son't want to over to "D" company. 1 Tho may happen to read this article. be-
cause the next year a "D" company cadet
was in charge of the plebs and "A" got To avold any compilications, I will state rather "Xas comppended to company $X$ or
sound jumping to put the $X$ last) worth a TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND We all fell in ranks at the word of comThe news had gone before us. and. as we
marched, I percelved in the intervals. when our line was directed to the iront of camp
that the different company streets were nlled with groups of cadets, waiting to see
their new comrades in arms.
We were marched acrocs number six, to the color line, brought into squad ras pointed toward their company and we marched down to the captala's tent Where he proceeded to assign us to our own
tents. On the way through the company reet. I overheard more than one $p$ risona
The about my friends as well as myself The captain was sitting in seate belini. a
table. placed in the front part of his tent. in the rear of which another cadet, atim d
in his undergarments. was lounging upon
a pile of beduling and coolly surveying the At intersills this reclining cadet removed
At ind At intersills this reclining cadet removed
his pipe from his mouth. ralsed himself on
his elbow, and asked some one his name,
and hat of his opred and that of his "pred." Then, after be
stowing a look of contempt and Indiffer stowing a look of contempt and Indifter-
ence upon us, he would drop back upon the
bedding with a sigh, and return to his pipe. brdding with a sigh, and return to his plpe.
Meanwhile, the captain. with a diagram Meanwhile. the captain, with a diagram
of the company spread out before him. Was
busy assigning us to our tents. As there was no way of determining seniority. A
ranked B. and B ranked C. eic. A was called up to the table and asked which tent dere five or gix middle ones on the sunnier
side of the street.) Op course slde of the street. or course, A did not
know by whandard to judge of the
desirablity of any particular tent, and so after an embarrassing silence, interrupted
by a growl of "step out," he selected the vacant one nearest the captatn. Thoughtless mortal: A was asked what other
cadets he wanted as tent-mates. He named his two companlons in ruture misery, whose
names were checked of with his. B was
then called up. This man had the bright hen called up. This man had the bright
est cyes 1 have ever seen, and just then
observed a mischievous twinkle in them He selected the tent most remote from the captain's. The latter gazed at him with a
look almost of respect mingled with goodnatured amusement. I Immediately good the polnt, and concluded that among the
famous names West Polnt was to furnirh
to history in the future would he found that of my bright-eyed classmate. posed of there were three men left stand-
 I made up my mind that if Shappert want-
ed me to do anything. I would try very
hard to obey. The man in undergarments
had quite a good-natured face and hard to obey. The man in undergarments
had quite a good-natured face. and
thought that the sneering expresslon he now assumed the became him. In the ha-
terims, when Captan Smilh stopped talk
ing in order to frown upin ing in order to frown upon me and to look
contemptuous as well as bored shapper contemptuous as well as bored. Shapper
took occasion to interlude some sarcastic remark that made me wince. At last, the ordeal was over; Smith had
scolded enough, and Shappert had sneered until he was satisfled, so I started down the company street again. this the with a
prodigious brace. As i approached my quarters, I saw two cadets stoop down so
as to avoid the fap of the tent, emerge
tnto the street tnto the street. reassume the position o
solders. thpetip. across the street. stoo
agitn, enter the tent directly opmosite, whe they came to the regulatlon carpiage, with
start. From the exclied converstion, seemed that my tent-mates had bern chuck
itng over my recent experience.
a flerce volce which showed that ar was bent on makhowed that the own
more entertalnment than they had recetved
from my miofore from my misfortune.
a large locker placed on the slde next th
parade ground. Stretchers had to parauge ground stretchers had to
rous the fron the ridgepole of
the tent. were obtalned from quartermaster's tent, up our quarters. True. we had a bo fk
giving the place for eversthing. but we felt
that there was a that there was a wrong way to begine andt.
pleb-like, we would take that way. There was a small square board about four Inches
in diameter. plvoted to the front pole at the In dameter, plivoted to the front pole at the
height of the head. After a litle stury
wie conctuded we concluded that this was the orderly
woard. The momentous question arose as to who should be orderly. The trauble wa
fnally settled by one of my roommates, sukins. It was the latter part of the week and as the orderly chanked arter Sunday
morntig inspection. Silkins thought taking the frst detall. My ollortity. by mate, Fletcher, and myself. Wire willing
so silkins assumed the responsibilly, the orderly we all helped vigorousiy, but
is every is everything at the responsibility. Which
is responsible for everything that one nace there except for the weather. take
secured rope. lished the stretcher to th rldgepole. and brought in all our world
ly goods, which had been dumped from
the wagon at the foot of the company
Whlle we were busy unpacking our
things. and storing them away in the lockMr and antretcher, we heard a in the lock beat
We knew that our afternoon drill was a 4:30, and the hands of silkings dritch pasint-
ed to 4:00. After wondering for a while.
we concluder we concluded that that particular drum
meant nothing to us, so we resumed our work.
(To be Continued.)

I was the sentor and would have the next
cholece. I hurriedty asked these two it they
would live with me. I had not known would live with me. I had not known
them before reporting, and since our examInation, had seen but intue of them. They
agreed. and we wre in for There wa
but one tent agreed. and we were in for it. There wa
but one tent left, and only three men to
occupy it However, the captaln lit occupy it. However, the captaln lit a put me through the farce of selecting a
tent, meanwhlle asking me. among other
questions, how I liked certain ones already questions, how I liked certain ones already Occupled, his own among the number served for the plebs. but I felt that the was
superior in point of location to $A$ teat. superior in point of location to $A$ Happy In settling the tent and tent-mat
diffculty, I was making a bee line to my
new quarters, much to the detriment of my millitary brace, but had not gone far when some.: ${ }^{\text {ne }}$ I wenint me bhouted, "Come back My. captaln, who
here moment before seemed glowing wit good-humor, was now the pleture of indlg
nation. I could not have felt more awe
struck had I been and struck had I been a slave betore a sultan throne. I was urged to step out. on my
way back, and i obeyed. Captain Smith
began at the crown of my head and Way back, and I obeyed. Captain Smiti
began at the crown of my head and
"yumped" me thoroughly down to my was the usual thing dellvered in the but it Whlle I manner.
was bing ground through th
of wrath. the captaln, mill of wrath. the captaln's roommate of those sleeveless commissary whirts one pride of all cadets. The name Shapper
Was tattoed in indelible ink across the front Shappert had an ammense chest. and his
arms were like those of a tralned pugilist.
it made up my mind that if Shappert want-
ed me to do anything it

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 Por thase kinss among the ceanines, the
 the smailer memivers of the familyo-or nit romplng fashion of. siy the fox terriers
but they
tare almost and raitent and fiathrul to thelr young mistest as only a tiog con be. respect and

 sooks or the noble work of these animals
in the snow-bound mountins of
Enor
 eree. these retions. quilckly which sweed
 kiven new Hfe by the foud and drask bear


 the dog oir else returning to nit home

 his brother animal, the Newfoundland
 and the seeking out of intlie roiks lost in
the woods or in thinly setiled locillites.
However. the intelligence which enables the St. isernard to do these things makes him a fine playfellow for boys. For instance, when hitched to wagon or cart he nimals of his size, offering no objection to the harness nad nnswerlag promptly it may be some siatisfaction to those of our hoy rraders who have learned to love dogs of this kind In the world are to be
found in the United States. That is, the finegt rough-coated St. Bernards make or just here it should be explained that the St. Bernard family is dixided into two mooth-coated dugs. The smoollh-coated many In this country, are as large as their shasey brothers, but in the estimation of
most persons they are not nearly gos handmost persons they are not nearly so hand the smooth-coated dog has an advantage keephe him looking fit. Every boy who has wned it rough-coated Stisernard knows
hat it is no small chore to keep his thick and orttimes curly hair combed out suff-
cientily to make him presentable. In every branch of the dog family there
re thorourhbred animals-the sons other famous dogs-for which very high
prices are nald. This does not mean, of course, that incse dogs which are worth
small fortuncs are in realty a bit more small fortuncs are in realty it bit more
intelligent or plity ful thin other dogs or the same specles that boys can buy for a lew dollars, but it does mean that they are perfect specimens of their rispective
classes of canines and can take prizes at
dos shows where judgment is based on dog shows where judgment is based on
"ponints." Well. whin it comes to these
fancy blooded dogs the St. Hernard proves ancy blooded dogs the St. Bernard proves ers for it costs more to secure a thoroukh-
bred St. Bernard than it does to purchase any other species of dog. for rich men to pay a thousand dollars for a fine St. Ber stances in which such dors have commanded the extravagant prices of from
$\$ 5,000$ to $\$ 10.000$ rach. It is brenuse there 25,000 to $\$ 10.000$ cach. It is brenuse there
are in the United States men who love dogs

so much that they will pay these prices trolley car and was about to be run down
that Uncle Sam's country is able to boast when the devoted keener without a mothe possession of the fincst St. Bernards ment's hesitation sprang in front of the In the world. Not a few of the champlon oncoming sireet car and rescued the fright
St. Benards which are owned in this ened dog at the risk of his own life. country were born on the other side in
the Atiantic and passed their carly ife in
England or some European country, but quois Theatre Victims bid higher prices than any dog pancler els could antord to pay and so these fine dogs
were brought over the sea to $d$ well in the greatest of republics.
Perhaps the Anest collection of St . BerPerhaps the finest. collectlon of St. Ber- year-oll woy Walter Bissinger, a fifteen-
nard dogs which was ever owned by one man was that gathered topether by Mr. "Thoughts in Verse and Proseges, entitled hose father, a very wealthy young man of which was composed by himself. page Dr. a fortune made in the rasiroad business. Emath of this boy Che world lost a poet of
Mr. Gould Mr. Gould has had at various times from rare qualities. The promise of a larger some of them standing over three fogs. fame among the greater bards, whose high and welghinz more than two hun. the path of upward tending, was richly but a rich man pounds. Of course no one foreshadowed in the notes which from a household, for each of these big dogs from the lyre of his love-flled heart." drew eats every day considerably more meat We wnuld be glad if we could give spec-
than would be eaten by the average man. imens of some of this young poet's verse.

"baron bundrtdge"-the fayous bt. bernard for which prank gould paid $\$ 10,000$
As a home for the Gould dogs thero was The two that follow will have to suffice
bulit $a$ so-called kennel. which was is the first being a verse without a tille: reality is blg as a dwelling house and Which is bocated at the Hudson River known to the whole American people dur ing the Spanlsh-A merican war when she
gave litherally of her money to help. the Gick ind wites and to care for Uncle Sam's thls dog palace each dog has his own stall just ha a boy hat his bedroom, and eact of straw which works somewhat on the
plan of a folding bed and enables the be to be well alred cach day. St. Bann who lias made a spectal study of tire time to this canine family, wishing
them. taking them out for exerclse ani preparing medtcine for them when they are sick. This man who has so good a
chance to appreclate the nobilty of theso anlmals has learned to love his charge very devotedly, some time ayo some of
the dogs were taken to a dne shnw in cako, and as they were passing through the streets of New York on the way to the
train one big fellow got in front of

azvelohopt"-ons of the gould br.

Nature shows to man in many ways
How she combineth gentl ness and migt Beslde the mighty mountain peak she lays The piacerul river, and hroughout the
The moon doth shed her soft and glowing Upon the grand, the awe-Inspiring helght. THE BROOKLET IN THE WOOD.
In the forest solltary.
Oak trees anclent in the glade
Cast
$a$
O'er the brooklet, gay and merry.
Like in hright and laughing fairy.
Whose sweet beauty ne'er doth fadeSipiling mald-
Ripughter airy

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College men, as a rule. when compared
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greater quickness of apprehension,
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go farther in grasplng not ont
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## THE HERO OF THE FOOTBALL

 GAME S S S By Boward HyDE ROBERTs ${ }^{7}$ Twas flve o'clock In the morning and Jack ane was asleep: somene out.side shouted, "Are You awake, Jack?"
"No" answed Jack as he up. ${ }^{\text {: What }}$ What you want. Tom with me. I want to talk to you for a ride down one of Los Angeles' streets gowarg Tom said. "Yhen they had ridden into 1 arships from the high school to the Univer - Yes., Callfornia
"Well we only have one more term in the
high school. What do you say if we try cor them?
Jack looked at Tom for a
if he were joking. then said: you expect a good could win a scholarship if I had to, but I will try if you do if I had to, but 1 will try ir you do the university.'
Jack were high seniors. They both worked very hard for a scholarship and at the end ing different thoughts. Jack had won on Jack went home and wrote a letter to $h$
mother in Nebraska, telling of how mother in Nebraska, telling of how he ha
Dear Mother:-You know that I wrote you
that i was going to try for a scholarship that I was going to try for a scholarship anywhere near getting it, but to-day Prin
cipal James sald, "I am much pleased to say that Mr. John Lane has won ou
seholarship to the University of California Then he told me to come up on the plat form and I had to make a speech. I wa platform I had no more fdea what to th than a baby. Poor Tom was awfully dis he did not care, but a blind mad
With love to Susie and yourself, I remain
Jack rode down to Tom's and found him sttink on the steps. "When will you start 'I am going to morrow morning," Jack
replide "and I have come to say good-bye have come to say good-by Next morning Jack was on his way to
Berkeley. He reached there and went to boarding house. Nothing special happened until college opened, when Jack go he was invited to a "Jolly-up" by Charli had come. When Jack reached the frater nity where the "Jolly-up" was to be, he
found that all the fellows had wanted to get acquainted with him. In a little while duce you ali around.
quite at home evening was over Jack fel Crimes., Blll Winters, Lloyd Sond, Ralph "Helne" Falks, and, of course, Charlie At about eleven oclock Lloyd moved tha Jack be admitted to the fraternity, which
was named the Phi Theta Delta and John at once seconded it Then it was only minute before Jack was elected and soon "frat inttlated member and becam a rull-fledge Not long after this Jack was walkin down Dana street with Lloyd to a history lesson when Lloyd said. Did you
tootball much in the high school?",
"Did I?" exclaimed Jack. "Well. Lioyn't get hot over it. anyway am captain of the foothall team
and I was wondering if and I was wondering if you could play what position do you play?: "and did the punting sometimes." men, all good ones. trying for left-halt, and suit to-morrow and you can fight for the The next day Jack was out in a sult
fighting for left-half. He made two fum bles
Next day the news came to college tha two of the men trying for left-half had Jack Lane and Helne Falks.
After that nothing speclai happened until

 1 Jeft. hail had a visit trom Liomat the nex Frick and hrter they had taliked next coilese a mhile tioyd sald "say do you thing you can cone out and play the game
tomorrow, because you could peat Heine
 So next arternoon Jack Diaved in the
samen on the frst hait and Heline in the Beond. It was Friday nlight, the 13thof of Novem



An Ant Colony of


 Thereatis no difloulty in finding ants,


 to study wheroy you may bee the wonderkeeping and nursing and food-storing and
 helr household pets. and bury their dead.
n fact do all the wonderful things tha trafned observers have often described.
The apparatus necessary to do this need cost you itte or nothing.
Tollowing artlelest First.-A plece of well seasoned board nches lonk and one and one-halif Inches
thick. Thts hoard must have a good, neep grovve all around it about one-half
inch from the edge. Thls groove can be The board should be then thoroughly

sized with shellac and covered with
three or four coats of paint. Second.-An iron or itn pan, square or
rectangur in shape, and as nearly ten or twelve Inches long and wide as you
can procure: an old. wornout pan will
answer your purpose as well as Third.-Twe panes of window glass Which must be cut to fit into the pan. One of the panes must have the corner
cut away to the extent of about an inch Fourth.-Four strips of wood, two to be
the length of the panes and the other
two to be the width of two to be the width of the panes. These
strips must be one-half inch wide and only a little bit higher than an ant is which is not very high. you know.
To place these four things so as to make the nest ready for use. do as follows. painted board. Flll up the man to within one-halr inch of the top with sand. Lay flat on the sand. beling careful that the
bed of sard upon which it rests is quite hat on
level.

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erapber" is devoled 10 a muject or perenniai interest to advanced amateurs, namely platin.
otpe printing. The brok contains a sreat many
uspe



Current Comments



 determine by transmetred lishi, when to stop
development. take your platei out of the de.




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evidently. has not been printed deep enough.

## Queries and Answers

Ralph fe. Nuzzum, V1-roua, Wis-Requesta for









 The camerac you mention are very kood For









Running Water in the Dark Room

 will atiempt to deocribe how 1 have it in mp own reom at comparatively amall cont. as to the
vaite reele
 a tank or boiller to nt your pace into ithe. Sollder
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 Hishibernonizish has nobody to blame but







 Toit woud. have nimo do hat ha has been







 UYciet Bee hestataed a moment before he

 oun thery and was silent. toinne had been taurnt and had easaly


 Thise whernon the world, sila panny.

 Thh dinner was over the kiteren put to

 All right. Uncle Ben.

 got if roos and the sun setis just the same

 whan anyone nity ioknt oniter called back

 and the crays troted ofrt

 the lambs in the south meadow. overhend an apple tree was showing pink buds and
the green int of coming leaves. High u,
was a branch in full bloom. Danny start. ed up the tree to the तismay and indignabuilding a ble there, who had selected a
sho protested
shrilly till left agatn in possession shrilly till left agatn in possession.
Danny went unstairs to the front bert room with a soft step. He opened a door and her breathlng told him she slept. How her lips, that had been so quick to lanth
Lighty he lald the hranch of sweet blos. soms beside her pillow where she would
see it when she opened her eyes, then as
softly went down the talairs. At half past four oclack. with a com.
portable consclougness that the afternoon Was well over. Danny commenced prepar-
ations for the evening. He lighted a fire hickory. flled the tea kettle. Which left
het
the water pall empty. and started to the the water pall empty. and started to the
apring for more. The apring was at the

## far slde of the orchard, and Danny went









 $A$ A he nercat the house asaln out fom


 kitchen stairs and in the attic.
The plne from the stove came through the ellow into the flue. The Tiberal fre he had
bull with open damper bull with open dampers had carried a
shower of sparks upward and now a treacherous rust spot had given way and some
of the sparks had dropped out. The foor
was like tinder from its years of dry warmth. and it from its yeded quickly. Already
a flame was flickering close while a dense volume of smoke flled the with him over the flame. threw open the

## A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

 and oh, be thankful. pump with two pails, the fire that had again burst out he poured
the the the the water; then down stairs for he poured
then again for more; and and he stream stopped. Slowly, the pump but Danny kas the victor. The force of steam and not smoke that came from the But poor Danny! The terror of his situNow had kept him from feeling his pain ing; and yet he was still. Dale as they turned in at the gate. "Ot
course I know Danny can look after things bhat,:" as she celt caneasy. oh, father look at window. "What has happened? Rachel, Mr. Dale Was out of the wagon before It
stopped. His lips were set and he held his wife's hand firmly as he went before her
into the house, and on through to the little and smothered sobs told him of someone In the confused scene, it was Danny. Oh, it hurts. There, mother. Don't Iook. know-the attic-oh-oh." and don't Mrs. Dale's exclamations of comforting. and It was uncle Ben, who first reached the attlc and learned how great the danger
had been and how thoroughly Danny had had been and

Windows a way from the wind, and strang-
led the beat he could the cough that was led the begt he could the cough that was
surnocating him. The fire was stayed for
the moment, but the flerce smoke that
rose in places told him fitwould break out
ugain quitekly. may not have bparks from the plpe! Whe pall he ran down stairs again.
Whatever You DO." WHATEVER YOU DO:' his father had
sald, 'don't draw water from the kitchen
pump.' But how could he go to the spring
when he must have water Now ? Perhap3
it he ran-and it he ran-and carrled two pails, It might
be enough-but aunt Rachel 'I've got
o have it right and will purnp as long as 'it he thought. "I
He had the presence of mind together." dampers of the stove and lift a lld to stop


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## CLEVER WORK WITH THE POCKET KNIFE <br> john L . Ď Dugheny

## No. 4 -The Rattlebox

 9 Whe so-called rattlebox we describe productions of the amateur wood original conception of mine, but its popularity among whitters makes themention of it in this series of articles obllgatory. There are dozens and dozens of box idea; for instance, you can have the
outer shell spherical instead of have two wooden balls. one inside the the care-like part, or have a snake twined around the handle. All or those are difmpossesses a fine kit of tools.
From the rattlebox idea we have evolved a design which is really beautiful and
which any boy may confldently attempt. you can make it out of any kind of wood. mend clear, stralght-grained whte pine 16 or 18 inches long. Wet wood cuts easilly sow hours betore using. tew he top part or bing. cube measuring 2 Inches each way to Mark
lines on the 4 sides 2 Inches from end.

$\square$
$\sqrt{x}$

## (b)

On these lines make cuts with saw or the depth or cut from cut ote end. ther re-
ducing the hande to a plece 1 inch square Fig. (part a) so sows the orininnal stick

 shell contaning a ball, Mark a t Mill be a mar-
gin around the 4 edges or the front. back and two slde faces. but not on the botiom.
Also lay out a 4 inch bar on the centers Also lay out a $\%$ inch bar on the centers
of the surfaces mentioned runnins with
ine the grain). Firs 2 shows this marking prop-
erly done. The parts ( $x$ are to be carved out one thing you need in order to Carve the intertor into a spherical or ballLet the top and bottom remain sulid until the last, so that the plece will pe solld the interior is by rar the most difflcult.
When you have done all you can with

the knife, wrap a plece of sandpaper or emery cloth on a small stick and rub untl! the final cut which makes the ball movaple.te. The shows the rattlebox part comchaln. Although a description of this has been already given $1 n$ a previous aricle
(see July number), we will here give a brief (see July number), we whll here give a brie
explanation of how it is done. Marka a bar a tider an inch wide on the center of ail finished part to a point 3 inches a from from the other end. Cut away the portions out longated cross, except the unmarked part ross arms into links of uniform Dlvide the apping each other halfway. Fig. 4 cleariy fnish the 3 -inch section left for a han and at should bulge out in the center. mall bulbs like those on the ends of
clothespins. You can do this by cuttlo Fith a plece of broken glass. by cutting short, jerky motions in the places you
wish to reduce and keep turning the stick $s o$ as to get it regular. Finish with send rub in a little linseed oil. After drying.
bronze or gilt may be applied. Fys. 5 shows the rattlebox complete. Don't glance over sign is complicated and intricate; the work is now almust done for you, nnd any boy

## $\rightarrow 3-5$

able to do it. Note that all the llines are either stralght or curved. No arti-tic abil-
ity ls required; simply good old-fashioned patienc
The Obedience of Danny Dale
Continued from page $s 8$.
Half an hour later, as Danny's father bathed the poor, helpless hands with cold bating and applied limewater and oll, uncle Ben stood by looking intently at the
scorched lips. He leaned forward, as Danny spoke, then lifted his head with an Danny's safe. He hasn't inhaled , the
fames, and $\nabla$ ell soon have him well." flames, and vell soon have him well."
-ld 1 ke to know if aunt Rachel knew anything about it.". tears ran down her cheeks, "I ve been to
her room. She says she has had such a quitet, restiul afternoon, and she showed The next morning after the doctor had
inspected both patlents, prescribed for
them and given all inspected both pattents, prescribed for
them and given all the comfort that promises of speedy recovery could glye, the
three were gathered round Danny's bed. sation by saying, "I forgot to tell you.
father, the pump is broken. I pumped as long as it held out. I had to." "Sumped as -Won't." It was all his father could say.
you sald was, whatever that the last thing you sald was, whatever 1 did, not to use
that uncle Bember now, but 1 didn't then, hat uncle Ben says, one ought always to
do what they are told; but 1 couldn't;
wasn't the only one; Wasn't the only one; there was, aunt
Rachel, and I couldn't let her know..
Uncle Ben was winkin he said. " 1 forgot to mention that "Boy." times the commanding offcer is away. In that case the next in rank takes control.
i am glad to recognize one who has the making of a general in him." Uncle Ben With his most soldierly alr. Once out out the door he dropped the air. Ond pulled out the blue jay fiew a way with a scream
Mother Mother was hoverino about the bed, pat-
ing the pillow near the acorched cheeks and stroking the cover over his feet, for
mothers just MUST pat their boys, and now Danny did not shrink, for every touch
meant a word of loving sympathy and meant a word of needed it.
Father had walked out. When he came Father had walked out, When he came
in he was smilling. "T've been to the
orchard." he sald. "There's a handsome colt standing by Duchess this morning. I
want to say it belongs to Danny."

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Our Christmas Number Boys and their friends will be dellghted ERICAN BOY. It is too early yet for us co enumerate all of the good things it will contain. Here are a few of them. An lllustrated article on skating by George $D$. Philips. Winner of twenty-two American Illustrated, entitled "What a Boy Can Do in a Town Lot.
There will be further instalments of
"Among the Birds," which begins in this number "My Four Years at West Point:", a fne footrall story and several Chriatmas Storles. There. Will be "Benny Clapper's
Ocean yoyage . An Elephant Hunt that Falled,"' "Walking on the Water with to Make Useful Articles," "Fillpino Boys there will be all the regular departments that will fll a boy's hea
and his mind with profit. Perhaps the chlef item of interest in that number will be the first few chapters of
Kirk Munroes new story, For the Mikado, or a Japanese Mlddy in Action." year ago Mr. Muncoe made a trip around AMERICAN BOY to furnish two continued tain on hls trip; he was to recelve a thousand dollars each for the two stories. One of these has appeared and our boys. were gecond will begin. as stated. In our Christ-
mas number and, as all eyes are now curned to Japan, that interesting little
country that is giving Russla so much trouble, this new story surely ought to be
a popular one. and we know it will be. ."The Littie Foresters," Hawkes, author of bulldog. a shotgun and a wildcat are the princinal features, will appear in our
thristmas number. Mr. Hawkes is thiry. five years of age. a resident of Western
Massachusetts. and a fine writer on nature. and particularly animal nature. No reader
would suspect that Mir. Hawkes is bilind

co well does he reproduce in words the Bht some years ago through the acci-
dental discharge of a gun in the hands of dental discharge of a gun in the hands of
a companlon Four years before this ac cident he broke his ankle and this resulted In the amputation of a limb. The author'
success has been obtained in apite of these success has been obtained in at
tremendous odds against him .

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 $\begin{array}{lll}\mathbf{E} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{C} \\ \mathbf{R} & \mathbf{R} & \mathrm{O} \\ \mathbf{R} & \mathrm{O} & \mathbf{M} \\ \mathbf{O} & \mathbf{M} & \mathrm{B} \\ \mathbf{R} & \mathbf{A} & \mathbf{B}\end{array}$
 47. The ourfames of




[^13]
 G5． 66．AUTLMN ACROSTIC
Each of the required alxteen words is a clty
or town of Minnesota．five belng connty （C．H．）All Mave the eame bumber of lettera The names here given are the counte of to which
they are situated．The intiala of the town In the order kiven，The initlale of the towna delicacy all boya
enjoy preparine and eating in Autamn．




7．THANKSGIVING MOTTO Commencing in row 1 take one letter alter natrly from rows numbered ${ }^{1}$ and 2 until al


 | 7． | $\mathbf{D}$ | $\mathbf{R}$ | $\mathbf{O}$ | $\mathbf{N}$ | $\mathbf{N}$ | $\mathbf{T}$ | $\mathbf{B}$. | $\mathbf{A}$ | $\mathbf{O}$ | $\mathbf{R}$ | $\mathbf{P}$ | $\mathbf{O}$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 9． | $\mathbf{A}$ | $\mathbf{T}$ | $\mathbf{I}$ | $\mathbf{P}$ | $\mathbf{S}$ | $\mathbf{T}$ | 10 | $\mathbf{T}$ | $\mathbf{N}$ | $\mathbf{I}$ | $\mathbf{A}$ | $\mathbf{U}$ | $\mathbf{A}$ |

 on November 8 ． I．A large lake of Britleb East Africa．${ }^{2}$ ．Aa
 Austia． 7 A Pennsylvanta county seat．\＆．
county of Ontario．9．A river of Connecticut．

69．HUNGRY BOYS DINNER
The kink＇s move in chess from equare to Mluare．uning the lettery as often ag required
Find the great nallonal November hollaky，and over 30 linuripa．dellcacles and ataple tood．such
as we hope all of our Amprican boys may have

| s | D | Y | L | L | E | P | T |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A | T | 0 | T | G | 1 | J | 0 |
| 1 | C | H | R | D | M | A | P |
| R | E | K | A | I | G | B | U |
| M | A | Y | v | N | K | S | Q |
| C | N | P | c | E | P | M | N |
| 1 | T | 0 | P | L | U | 1 | G |
| U | R | F | R | N | D | D | E | 70．HALF gQUa ニ二ニニニニー Aplant alscovered mith Am $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ニニニニニ－} & \text { erica：a publtc speatert；} \\ \text { rank of nobilty；a very min } \\ \text { ute particle；to atudy；an ab }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ニニニー } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ute particle；to study：an ab } \\ \text { breviaclon used in bookikeep }\end{array} \\ \text { Ingia vowel．}\end{array}$ 7．DELETIONS

Delete one letter from ench word．Example
Flour．four．The deleted letters spell one of the Calted States． 1．Delete a certain kind of pie and leave be
longing to me．2．One who leaps，and leave one
 leave a child s crib．4．Clear，and leave a de The eap－thore．and leave to Ming．7．Pleaning th
the eye，and leave little． 8 ．To gapp，and leavo a 1 ght ，cand leave little．8．To tapp，and leave hart，and leave a certaln kitchen utenall．io －Kent Brooklyn sthes．

2．WORD BUILDING．
Form each pew word by adding one letter only
to the preceding word，changing the order of the to the preceding word，changing the order of the
lettert when necessary．Example：R．re．ere． leter，wever，severe．reverwe，perverse， preservan
perseverea
 birds：an induldual or a tribe when fought in
the Crusades：a rush baiket made In Bouth

 HERD OF COW8
Cowboy，word has＂cower，seaw comewhere in it．as
 gullen iook on tis foalce．${ }^{\text {fon }}$ ．The cow with




Here＇s the Latest Thing Our
Horlds fotr sournir wetch hhint



SOME periodicals are published for Men，others for Women， for Boys，for Girls．The Youth＇s Companion is for All．This is proved by the reading of any issue and by its wide－spread circulation．The Companion is the one Paper published for every member of the family circle．

## 225 Writers for 1905.

Men and women famous in Statesmanship，Diplomacy，Literature，Science and Art，Travel，Law and Medicine will contribute to The Youth＇s Com－ panion during 1905．Among them are Mr．Justice Brewer，Israel Zangwill Hon．Andrew D．White，Jack London，Mrs．Burton Harrison，Agnes Repplier，Professor Shaler，Rev．F．E．Clark，Sir William Ramsay，Sir H．H．Johnston，Commander Peary，Hon．Carroll D．Wright，General Greely，Mme．Marcella Sembrich，The Chinese Minister at Washington Noteworthy among the contents of the new volume will be the following：

## Seven Serial Stories．

THE SECOND VIOLIN， THE IMPORTED RAM

Sbeldon C．＇Stoddara． the rainy－day rail road
WAR，Holman F．Dey THE HEART OF TILiEY，

Heary Gardiser Hunting IN THE SEMINOLE MARSH， MILES CITY AND RETURN， THE BOLD AMERICAN
c．A．Stepheas．

Seven Tales by Jack London．

Tales of the Pirato Fishermed of San Franctisco Ray．
1．White and yellow．
II．THE KINO OF THE OREEKS
III．A RAID ON THE OYSTER PIRATES．
IV．THE SIEGE OF THE uLAN cashire queen．＇
V．Charlev＇s COUP． V．DEMETRIOS CONTOS VII．YELLOW HANDKERCHIEF．

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TTIMES and clothes have changed and so have soda crackers. And yet a few peo-国国 ple, as a matter of habit. still buy soda crackers in paper bags, which in their way are as old-fashioned as the clothes of our ancestors.

Progressive people-thinking people-have with their manner of dress, changed their methods of living. Instead of buying food in the open, they prefer that which has been protected from dust and other things neither pleasant to the palate nor wholesome for the body.

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## and other medals were awarded the Butterick Fashion Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The feature of the Butterick Exhibit which won the Grand Prize at the St. Louis World's Fair was a series of eleven costumes, showing the styles in woman's dress during the past century-ten years apart. These have been charmingly drawn by Anna Burnham Westermann, and reproduced with tint in the form of an art panel, nearly three feet long. It is well worth framing to adorn the walls of Milady's boudoir, parlor or den, and will be mailed, rolled without creasing, on receipt of four cents, to cover postage, etc. Small outline drawings of these figures are shown in this advertisementthey give but a hint of the charm of the original drawings as shown on the panel itself.

The Delineator stands for the highest degree of excellence in the portrayal of fashions for the women of the civilized world. This same superiority is shown in its treatment of every department of home life.

is the best number we have ever issued-we think-and more than ever proves The Delineator to be "the best of all tt e magazines published for Woman."
The Love Songs from the Wagner Operas have, for the first time, been worthily put into English. Richerd Le Gallienne has translated them with charn that will make them endeared forever. Theaccompanying decorations in color, by J. C. Leyendecker, are superb, and well worthy of this master feature.

Other contributors to this number are: Robert Grant, F.Hopkinson Smith, Alice Brown, Elmore Elliott Peake, Mary Stewart Cutring, L. Frank Baum, the author of "The Wizard of Oz ," etc..Julia Magruder, Albert Bigelow Paine, Grace MacGowan Cooke, Gustav Kobbé, Lillie Hamilton , French, Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, Florence Earle Contes, Aloysuus Coll, Carolyn Wells, Jennie Pendeton Ewing. This issue contains superb illustrations in color and in black and white, by J. C. Leyendecker, Martin Justice, L. D'Emo, Paul J. Meylan, S.Werner, Christine S. Bredin, Herbert Paus, Harry Stacey Benton, F. Richardson, R. Emmett Owen and Harty A. Linnell.

## Fashion Plates in Colors

The midwinter fashions are ahown in profusion in full color and in black and white. Better this month than ever-xs we promised they would be. Getting nearer to perfection with each issuethe stvles shown this month are simply temptations-the best way to overcome them is to yield to them.


Tosu




THE snow had been falling fitfully for over two weaks, and with the ald of the wind had piled Itself into large. white drifts which soon made the roads impassable. On the day before Christmas the storm developed into a blizzard. The air was allve with myriads of white flakes which the wind tossed to one's face with such force that he was una to go see a rod ahead.
even to his barn.
On this particular day, two small boys looked sadly from the window of a farm house in North Dakota Mother had not been able to do her usual Chriatmas shopping on account of the storm. "We'll have our Christmas later," she sald to the boys. "You can hang up your stockings on New Year's eve.
"We don't want to," grumbled Jack. "No one ever does it then."
"Don't they?" said a new voice. "That's all you know about it. When I was a lad in Canada, we never hung up our stockings on Christmas eve. We lways waited till New Year's
"Did you, truly, grandpa?" questioned Jack. "Tell
8 about it
"I lived in a village near Montreal where every one spoke French. On Christmas we went to church which was decorated with evergreens and nowers and fairly ablaze with candles, while the altar was laid with lace. At midnight the bells chimed the largan pealed forth fts rtchest tones and the choir rgan pealed forth its richest tones, and the choi bang the 'Gloria, while the sacristan brought in uhich a small image of the christ Chlld lag upon a chorus of cirla sang "L'enfant Jesus est ne" (The Christ Child is born). Fifty years ago tonight sat in that church. and heard amid all the othe voices that of a little girl. It was so sweet that it went straight to my boyish heart."
"Who was she?" questioned Dick
"She was the daughter of the wealthiest man in the village, a pretty little maiden with dark, fashing eyes. Something happened that year that made me $r \in$ member her.
"What was it?" asked both boys in a breath.
"I was the oldest boy in the family," began grand pa, meditatively. "Father died the winter I was fourteen. There were five of $u 8$, and we had a hard time to make both ends meet. To help a little, did the chores at the large house across the way where Marle lived. Her brother Plerre generally helped me. We were classmates and the best of frlends. Plerre's father was a stern, reserved man with apparently little love for any one but hls two motherleas children, who were devotedly attached t
"That year Father LaNuite offered a prize of thirt dollars to the one who wrote the best essay on the work of the Jesuit missionaries in America. It was daye Pierce and I easils riays. Plerre and I easily excelled in this line of work, so the honor was sure to come to one of us and Pierre's father had promised him a course in honor. When I told mother about it. she pushed honor. When I told mother about it. she pushed hack my hair from my forehead and left a kis Louls, but I shall always be proud to know that you succeed in whatever you undertake; win it if you can.' For her sake, I determined to try; so I spent every spare moment in Father LaNuite's library poring over his numerous books on the Jesuits Finally I finished the first draft. It was written hurriedly, but several days remained during which I could revise and polish it.
One afternoon 1 walked home with Plerre, and atopped as usual to do the choree. For some reason (I've forgotten what) I went into the house with him. His father was sitting in the library, writing Marie whe there, too, busily sewing.
"'How are you getting along with your essay Louts?" he anked. as I entered.
wered as I show. I have already written it, I an swered as I showed the roll of paper in my hana
"'Good!' he replied. 'Let my boy beat you if h can. I want to know what kind of a student he is You had better hasten ith your work for it 100 as if it might snow,
"So we both passed from the library into the din-ing-room, where I left my books; then we hurried "' 'Louls,' sald Pierre, 'I wish Father LaNuite had aever thought of giving us that prize. I like you better than I do any fellow in St. Johns. Let's promse that we'll be just as good friends no matter which one gets it
"'Of course we shall,' I answered
"'Shake hands,' be continued. Then, as both took off our mittens and let our cold, red hands touch cach other, be said solemnly, 'That makes it cer-
tain sure, Louis. We'll always be friends fust the tain sure, Louls. We'll always be friends just the same, no matter what happens
"The wind was rising. and the snow beginning to fall, but we had finished our work, so I hurried into the house for my books, and then ran home.
"'It's all done, mother,' I shouted, as I held up the "cll of paper in triumph.
"'How glad I am' she answered. 'Come in and ait in the rocking chair near the fire while you read t to me.'
"With a long drawn brgath of happiness I sat near the cheerful fire and unrolled the paper. I had duction in loud tones, with as important an air as If I were Father I.aNulte himself.
"' 'That's fine!' said mother.

"that maies it certain buge, houis"
'The rest is just as goon,' I said proudly, as 1 turned to the next page. Imagine my dismay to nna that it, and all the rest of the roll, was nothing but blank paper
ad Whew ejaculated Dick. 'That's because you rad thirteen pages-an unlucky number.
You must have made a mistake, and left it at
" 'That's what mother thought. She comforted me by asying that I had mixed the papers in gome way and taken the wrong ones. I tried to think 0 , too, hut I lay awake nearly all gight wondering what would do if I did not find it in the morning. I was at school as moon as the building was open, and with trembling Angers I selzed a roll of papers from my deak-they were hlank. tom."
"'Ry crackv! I bet Plerre took It.' gaid Dick, excttediy. 'and that's who he talked about belng friends no matter what hanpened.
"At frat I thnurht so too, but how could he? He We hed been together from the moment we left
school, until l plcked up my books from the table to go home. It seemed very mysterious. At lengti we concluded that I must have thrown it away with a pile of waste paper that I had collected that even ing from my desk
"I was so disheartened that I never would have undertaken to write it again, had not mother's word sounded constantly in my ears, 'I shall always be proud to have you succeed in whatever you under take. To please her, I began the task anew. I re membered more of it than I thought I could, and at the last moment I had it ready to hand in; but it village was there to gee the frize copy. All the my heart beat ! ran feel it rise in my throat. How it did heat beat I can feel it rise in my throst now a it did that day when the master arose to speak and critical examination, the judges have been un and critical examination, the judges bave been un able to decide between two essays, one written by prize of thirty dollars will therefore be divided cqually between them.'
"Good for you, grandpa!" shouted Dick
old Pierre couldn't beat you anyway
"Don't talk sgainst Pierre" said grandua never had a better friend. We both were klad to have it settled as it whr
"As I sald before, In Canadr we apend Christmas quietly at home, and at church. We hang up our stockings on New Year's eve. Fifteen dollars is a pretty large sum of money, and many a useful gift purchased with it for mother and the children. With happy hearts we examined our stocking next morn-
$\operatorname{lng}$ and wished each other cune bonne annee (a ing and wished
happy new year)
happy new year)
When I got up to fix the fire, I noticed something on the floor that looked like a plece of white paper. On picking it up, I found it to be an envelope which had been thrust beneath the door. It was addressed to me. In it was fifteen dollars. None of us could should lay it aside until I could find out something Ehould lay it aside until
definite in regard to it .
"In Canada every one unites to make Now Year a grand hollday. The men make calls, whilo the a grand homas. it home to makelve and ontertain them. All past mrongs are supposed to be forgiven. we are to begin the year with a spirit of good wili toward every one
"On this particular New Year I was to make my Arst calls. so I hurried over to Plerre's to do the morning chores. I was cutting some wood in the shed, when I heard a merry, girlish voice say 'Good morning. A happy New Year, Louls.'
"I looked up. There stood Marie with a heavy gray shawl about her shoulders.
"'Did you get the fifteen dollars?' she continued eagerly, before I could even wish her a happy New Year. said. 'What do you know about it?'
". 'Why! I gave it to you,' she answered.
"'You gave it to me!' I repeated, too surprised to say anythtng more.
"Yes, it is the rest of the prize money.'
"I was becoming more amazed at every word she sald.
"'What do you mean?' I questioned. 'The prize money! It was divided equally between Pierre and me.'
Jou know it was,' she replied. 'That's why I gave jou the fifteen dollars. I took your essay the night you left it on the dining-room table, and put the you would not notlee it, should you chance to unroll the paper.'
"Her careless unconcern angered me. 'Marle,' 1 said, roughly, 'I shall tell your father. You stole mv essay and could be sent to jall for it. Do you know that?'
needn't see father about it. I shall tell him myself. I I have done wrong. I'm not afrald.
"She was so pretty and innocent in her deflance. Tet I was still angry and grieved. 'I thought you were my fritend. Marle, and here you tried to make me fall, and disgrace me before mother and Father LaNulte and everybody.
"As I spoke, she looked at me with a frightened perplexed expression on her face, as if she falled to comprehend my meaning. Then she put her small hand on my arm, and said gently: I am your friend, and the for an or an to bes rome of it from father and take upery enny from tor hank heoldes. I did it for Plerre Fither had not 1 "But I turned to go. 'I don't want your money; I Bald. 'I'm no beggar. I won't take money from a Raid. 'I'm no beggar. I won't take money from a
girl, if am poor. I'll go home now snd get it. I girl, if I am poor. Inll go home now and get it,
wouldn't touch a penny of it, it I were starving.' "'I'm sorry now I did it.'. she replien. with tears in her eyes. 'You must forgive me, Louls, because it (Continued on page 89.)

# THE <br> PATHWAY 

$\AA^{s}$S I made my way toward Walnut Lane House, ex-Senator T. W. Palmer's beautiful country parks that bears the Senator's name, and up the city path that lets you into the grounds, by the back doorso to speak my thoughts dwelt uson the back door, sareer of the man I was going to interview. Thrown career of the man I was going to interview. Thrown
upon his own resources early in life, he experienced ull the bitter pangs and cruel hardships of poverty. And yet, rung by rung, he had mounted the ladder of And yet, rung by rung, he had mounted the ladder of success-occasionally slipping back, as when a fire penniless; but still undaunted-until he had the honor of representing Michigan, his native state, in the United States Senate as the successor of Thos. W . Ferry, in 1883, and then at the expiration of his term in 1889 was appointed by President Harrison envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Court of Spain. But the pomp and splendor of the Madrid court did not appeal to his democratic simplicity. and a year later he resigned to accept the presidency of the World's Columbian Commission, which gave us that splendid world's fair at Chicago. Walnut Lane House, the Senator's residence, with its large verandah running across its entire front, impresses one at once with a sense of comfort.
'The housekeeper, coming to the door, delivered me over to the Senator, who courteously conducted me to the library, where he settled down in a large armchair, while I took my place at a high desk, prepared 10 ine a volley of questions. From the Senator's manner he might have been taken for a man of fifty instead of nearly seventy five. of medium height and a portly form, he yet does not lack energy, but shows the same indomitable force of character that bas always distinguished him.

He had thad no intimation of the exact object of my questioning, yet the replies were given with the rapldity and precision of musket-shots. he object of my visit. I told him I har away from from the St Louls exposition and gave bim a glarn of noy impressions.
"Yes," said he, "from all that I hear and read about it, 1 believe you are aight. It may be bigger than the Chicago fair, but it is impossible to surpass the latter in artistic excellence. At Chicago, the architects and artists worked together in harmony; at St. louis, I understand they did not, and the result must be apparent."
He spoke of the dedication of Palmer Park to Detrolt. in 1894, and mentioned the fact that it had been occasioned l.y his desire to preserve
the beautiful trees with which it the beaut
abounds.
abounds.
"I couldn't bear the thought of some one culting inwn those ragnificent
trees for lumber or frewood," he detrees for lumber or firewood," he declared, and that was the reason gave the land to the people of Detront. Sinc then it have mate some additions, so hundred and sixty acres."
Formerly the old log cabin, which stands ir. the park and is open to visitors, served as the Senator's summe home, and some of the happiest day Spanish bell in the rear of this dwell Spanind the picturesque lighthouse in the minlature lake are great centers


HON. THOMAS W. PALMER OF DETROIT
Ex. U. S. Senator. Ex-miniater to

Educated men do not regard the possession of wealth as the be-all and end-all of existence. In other words, While they may not under-estimate its possession, they do not over-estimate it. I think men who look noon the attainment of wealth as the aim of life are when I was at college, who would have been better When 1 was at college, who would have been better off, as far as worldly success is concerned, if they themselves to their studies. and whentever they did they were stuffed with a lot of knowledge they could they were stuffed with a lot of nnowledge they could Every boy is not capable of digesting the benefits of a college training. Some bovs are very much like a hickory stick; you can give it a beautiful polish, but it weakens the stlck.
"When I was at college, there were only three avenues open to educated men-law, medicine and the pulpit. Now all that is changed. The tendency of our times. speaking with especial reference to this country, is along the line of scientific experiment. Therefore, if a boy doesn't learn a trade-which. 1 think it's well for every boy to do-I would strongly advise him to take some scientific course. It would not preclude him from going at something else, later on, if he were so inclined, and would give him some positive practical knowledge. The aim of education, it seems to me should be to make a man wise, not learned. Men of good classical education, who lack common sense, often accomplish nothing. Common sense is the inasis of all success.
II belleve boys should be better prepared for the duties of citizenship than they are at present. The study of Civics should most certainly form part of every scenol course. When it is a notorious fact that tulf the men who to to congress have not read the half the men who go to Congress have not read the
"Amorican hovs cannot read too much
"Amorican hovs cannot read too much about the great men of the past. They should read their works
again and again until they become thoroughly im bued with their spirit. The perusal of biographies bued With their spirit. The perusal of blographies
would benefit bovs most, as we can would benefit bovs most, as we can
always proft by the lives of others such as the lives of Franklin, Wash. ington, Grant and Iincoln-never for getting Plutarch's lives.
"Another thing it would be well to introduce into the curriculum of all schools is military training." he con cluded. "It teaches boys the care ot their persons, exactitude and prompt. ness. A good many boys are woefully deficient in discipline, punctuality and neatness. One hour a day in high school and college devoted to drill would do them good. It would not do to make these exercises irksome to as possible. so that the boys would deas possible.
sire them."

George William Curtis in his "Prue and I" says: "When, in the evening, my children are in bed I take up the hooks they have been reading, for like to know what interests them."
Just before his death, William Cary, the great shoemaker, missionary and noted linguist, sald about his biographer: "If he gives me credit for being a plodder, he will do me jus-
tice. Anything beyond this will be too much. I can plod. To this I owe everything."-"Success."

of attraction to the multitudes that visit Palmer Park every year.
At length the current of our conversation took the course into which I had endeavored to direct it from the first.
After reflecting for some time, the Senator answered the question whether boys had a better chance to eucceed ffly years ago than at the present vetter for immediate success. Property distinctions were not as well defined as they are now and the country was in a process of evolution. But there are plenty of opportualties for boys to day if they are only earnest and intense. And when a boy wins out nowadays, the rewards are much greater. With the accumulation of capital in this country, good, honest, capable men are in demand all the time."
According to the Senator, it is a positive detriment to be born with a golden spoon in one's month. "The grestest drawhack to young men." he declared, "is to live in the shadow of an Inheritance. Unless a boy is exceptionally ambitious, there is nothing like ne cessity to spur him on.
"I have often noticed." he continued. "that a boy who is self-denying gets the best positions. He is willing to perform disagrepable tasks and does not shirk hard work when it comes his way. I do not want to be didactic, but the importance of acquiring good habits cannot be impressed too strongly. Boys should not, Ioll around and loaf at corners, but be parnest and direct. Everyone notices and remarks a boy who is intent upon what he is doing."
The Senator's views on the question of education are interesting and pomewhat at variance with popular opinion. He holds that the promiscuous sending of boys to college is bad. "A boy should be adapted to the higher education and have a hunger for it," he remarked. When it comes down to amassing Wealth, a classical education is a positive detriment,




## K E R S E Y

$T$The was a haif frown on the round, rosy face. The fair. silky curls that usually hung so less little fingers had been busy with them, as Kersey thought and thought how he might monage it Every ent ho earned by selling papers had to go to his mother in order to keep hunger from the doer. How, then, was he to get a Christmas present for Thebah? Poor Thebah! How pitifully she had looked at him as he stood by her chair that very morning! Then he thought of the time he had first seen her. It was late one evening when he was on his way home. He had almost stumbled over a forlorn little bundle on the steps of a poor tenement house. The bundle seemed to be crying, and Kersey stopped.
"Say, what's up? Are you hungry?"
No, no! but T ? so arraid.
"Are you lost? 'Cause I know the streets first-rate nd can take you home.
"No, I ain't lost, but I wish I was. It's her-it's "ude."
'Who's Jude?"
"The woman what owns me."
Do you mean your mother?"
, Hob there she broke into sobs again. "She father sold me to Jude."

Whew!
"And Jude says I must earn wages.
"Why, that's fun. I'm ten. and I've earned money for two years. Come, don't be a bawl-baby.
"I ain't a bawl-baby, but I don't want to be a boy. boo-hoo!"
"My sakes! I wouldn't be a girl for pecks and pecks of money. Girls can't ever be president.'
"They don't want to be, and they don't want to be dressed up like a boy, and have to hear naughty "Gracious! I believe-say-you ain't, are you-_.
"Yes, I am and-boo-hoo-I hate it, and I hate Jude. O dear; O dear!" "What did she do that you?"
". 'Cause, newspaper folks won't hire girls. And she said I looked more like a boy than a girl, anyway Tain't so, is it?"
Kersey could hardly help smiling at the earnestness of her question
"I guess you're a girl all right enough. But why don't you try something else? There are lots of places for girls."
"Oh, is that so? Can you help me? Come in and tell Jude so, will you?
That was the beginning of their frlendship, two months before. The week before Christmas Thebat had been knocked down in the street by a bicycle, and walk. Before this they hod planned to go around the clty therore Chrigtmes ple and look in at the churches and the beautiful shop windows in at the light and lovely pictures. When Kersey found that Thebah could not go, he no longer cared to. Nelther expected a visit from Santa Claus. But though Ker sey anticipated nothing for himself, he did want to see Thebah's look of joy and surprise when he should but some trifing trinket into her hand-a picture book or a tiny doll, perhaps. Girls were always crazy over doll bables. How Thebah had cried when Jude threw into the fire her last attempt at a doll made out of an old red handkerchiet.
Alas for Kersey! Christmas was here. and he had only pennies enough to buy a little popcorn and molasses. He was never sad long. so he left of tangling his hair, and with his mother's help made carried some to Thebah. She was delighted with the gift. Jude, however. was so sour and cross-though
"Jude, Jude, what have you done with Thebah?" 'She was too cranky and obstreperous-like.'
Jude, you wicked woman, you have aot turned her out of doors, have you?

You d better not sass me, you little upstart.
"If you do not tell me quick where she is, l'll call a policeman."
"What business is it of yourn? She is in the hos pital, if you must know.'
"Which one?'
"The Charity, of course"
Kersey was out of the house like a flash, and running with all speed back home. Surely his mother would think of some way. Just before he reached the house he met Mr. Trascott and his little son, Freddie
Halloo, kersey! that's a fine pair of new skates you have. You don't wish to sell them, do you today and he is feeling pretty blue because he can' skate."
"I never had a pair before, sir. Besides they were a Christmas present from my employer.
Oh, then, I will not ask it of you. Cheer up, Fred die; the ice will be just as smooth tomorrow."
Kersey was about to offer to lend his for hall a day when he suddenly paused.
"I don't like to part with them, sir, for I think a heap of the man that gave them to me. But I may need the money. How much are they worth?"
"Three dollars, I should say."
"You-you may have them, if you will let me buy "All right! Here's the money.
It was no easy matter to persuade his mother to let Thebah come to stay with them. He urged that she could tend the baby, and thus give ber more time to sew. A kind neighbor agreed to let her sleep with her little girl. So, triumphant, he went of to the Charity with a trusty drayman, who had taken fancy to the sturdy boy and offered to move Thebah for nothing. A policeman also went with them to arrange for the release of the little patient.
Not half so happy that night was Freddie, who had skated nearly all day and bumped his head half a dozen times, as was Kersey, when he had Thebah in his own chair at the tea fable, and saw the brigh light in her eyes, as she lovingly touched hta hair and exclaimed
"Oh, Kersey, this is heaven!
Only one thing troubled him. How was he to thank Mr. Brooks for the skates after he had gone and sold them? But he was a brave little fellow, and felt that he had done right. The next morning. when he went get his bundle of papers, he said: present."
"I suppose you had a fine time skating yesterday. " N - - -that is-I had a tiptop time-but 1 didn.
"I hope there was nothing wrong with the skates.
Oh, no, sir, they were beauties.
Why do you say 'were'? You didn't lose them did you?"
"N-0. Mr. Brooks. Oh, do please torgive me Something happened, and-I had to sell them. But am to buy them back just as soon as I can.
"You-are an honest lad, and I believe you. Do you know that you still have another resource?"
"A what?"
"A resource-something to fall back on. Are you cery proud of those curls of yours?
Not now," said Kersey, blushing. "The boys call me Miss Kersey sometimes, and I wouldn't be a gir no more'n-no more'n Thebah'd be a boy.
"Who is Thebah ?"
So the story of Thebah had to be told. At its close Mr. Brooks sald:
y little girl has just had a fever, and lost all of her curls. The doctor says she must wear a wig tor
(Continucd on pa!fe 39.)


# FOR THE MIKADO 

 A JAPANESE MIDDY IN ACTION
## CHAPTER 1

takainail of hakodate.

$\mathbb{I}^{\text { }}$was too bad that "Dun Brown" should be sams thing allowed to resign, which was the "exam" at the close of his third year. Everybody said so; that fs, almost everybody, because he was such a fine fellow, in looks, in physical strength, in his dispositlon, which was cheerful, though he was carelpss almost to recklessness, and in most of the
other qualities that go to the making of a popular other qualtties that go to the making of a popular
young naval officer. At the same time Dunster Cas young naval officer. At the same time Dunster Cas-
simir Brownleigh was a curious chap, and did many simir Brownleigh was a curious chap, and did many
things not readly to be accounted for by outsiders. things not readily to be accounted for by outsiders.
Such a character always makes devoted friends Such a character always makes devoted friends
and bitter enemies; and Dunster was no exception to and bitter enemies; and Dunster was no exception to
this rule. There was Lawson, for fastance, "Pink" Lawron, as he was called, who so admired and loved nunster that he was perfectly willing to follow his nunster that he was perfectly wiling to follow his Quackenbush, price mathematiclan of the class, disliked the young athlete so intensely, that he would not speak to him if he could help it. At the samue time he could not have given a reason for this distime he could not have given a reason or this disthat be was bitterly jealous of his more brilliant classmate, and gladly would have sacrificed all his own sclolarly honors for even a small portion of the other's social success.
Chief of Dunster's innumerable friends was his roommate and chum, Takahaki Matsu, who, as his uame indicates, was a Japanese. To many persons countable; for not only was Takahaki an Asiatic, but he was not of noble family, nor were his people particularly wealthy; his father being merely a well-to-do merchant of Hakodate, the metropolis of that great northern island called Yezo in the geog-
raphies, but oflicially known in Japan as the Hokraphies, but oflicially known in Japan as the Hokkaido.
As Hakodate is a seaport and greatest center of
the Japanese fishing induatry, Takahaki had been the Japanese fishing induatry, Takahaki had been famillar with boats ever since he had known anything at all. and during hls boyhood bad spent
most of his spare time in sailling on Hakodate Bay most of his spare time in sailing on Hakodate Bay
or battling with the fierce winds and strong curor battling with the fierce winds and strong cur-
rents of Trugari Strait outalde the head. He also knew much of his native island, having, in one memorable summer, cruised entirely around it. During this cruise he had hunted bear and sea otter
with the hairy Ainn, the aboriginal inhabitants of Japan, who once occupled all of its innumerable islands, but now, reduced to a feeble remnant, are only found in the far north.
In spite of being such a traveler, Takahaki never had been away from the Hokkaido, not even to the mitil larger island of Hondo, that begins just across Tsugari strait and extending a thousand miles to of Dai Nippon. the Japanese empire.
That Takahaki had not traveled was not for lack of the desire to do so, for he ardently longed to country. He dreamed of Toklo, the capltal, of Yokohama, the city of foreigners, and of sacred Nilkio. He wished that he might know Kioto. Osaka and Kobe, Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He wanted to gaze on the snow-capped crown of Fuji, the best loved mountain of all Japan: and more than all did he wish that he might be allowed a glimnse of his revhe became twenty, after which he would not have much chance to travel, excent as he might be ordered; for at that age every Japanese lad, rich or
poor, noble or peasant, must enter either the army yoor, noble or peasant, must enter either the army
or the navy and nerve for three years with the col. or the navy and aerve for three years with the col-
ors, atter which, for five years more, he to attached to the reserves. and is liable to be called upon for
active duty at any moment. Already had the young active duty at any moment. Already had the young Takabaki chosen his branch of service, and hla ap-
plication for assignment to the navy had been on plication for assignment
From that tlme on, the boy had studied and worked With but a alngle object in view. Not only did he want to serve in the splendid new navy that Japan but he wanted, sometime, to command a ship that but he wanted, sometime, to command a ship that
should strike a flerce, telling blow for his Mikado and againgt the hated Russlans.
Of course every schoclboy in Japan knows how In 1895, or, as the Japanese say, in the twenty-seventh year of the Meiji, the Czar of Russla robbed tory over China, and how, ever since that time, the same terrible Russians bad been creeping closer and closer to Japan with the hope that some day they might seize and strangle her, wiping out her national life and making her but a province of the vast, brutal empire that seeks to dominate the world. This is taught in all Japanese schools, and from the very first day of his school life every Japanese boy is given a milltary drill that helps to fit him for the time when he shall face the Cossack legions.
So the young Takahaki drilled and studied dillgently, training both mind and body to such purpose that finally, when he was seventeen years of age, there came to him a great honor. The Mikado had declded to send abroad for study four lads who hould be chosen, by rigid examination, from the out from the palace at Tokio to ery worm rent ampire and po months mere ellowed in whi the ampire, and the montel one thousand in which to assembie, at phe capind, these four would he chosen to represent the Mikado in the leading naval schools of America, England,

By KIRK MUNROE
France, and Germany; while the ninety-six ranking next highest would be admitted to the Japanes naval academy at Yetajima on the beautiful Inland Sea. According to the apportionment, but five can jaates hom to of these might go from Hakodate; the other chances belng allotted to Saporo, Otaru, and Mororan.
When thls announcement was made in Takahaki' school, and the scholars were told that every boy of the required age, who chose to do so, might particl pate in the prellminary examinations, there was great excitement. Those between afteen and elghteen immediately became objects of envy to all who were younger or older; and at once, as a class set apart, they devoted themselves to a course of study that hardly permitted them to sleep or eat Then followed two weeks of a weeding-out process that lessened the ranks of eager competitore by hundreds hy scores, by tens, and by Individuals, untll finally only two, exhausted, but trlumphant, boys were left They were our young friend Takahaki Matau and another.
For the tlme being these lads were the heroes of the clty, and on the day of their departure for Tokio it seemed as though the entire population was afloat, In launches or sampans, to see them off. It was like slarting for the front in war time, and Takahaki, filled with the spirit of Japanese heroes of all ages, registered a mental vow that in case of fallure at Toklo, he nuver would come back allve.
On the fine steamer Mutsu Maru they crossed the broad stralt separating Japan's two largest islands, and that same afternoon reached Aomori, the most northerly city of Hondo, where they were to take rain for a twenty-four hour ride to Toklo
It was a wonderful journey to those untraveled boys, that seady, breathless rush down through the heart of old Japan, past busy cities and innumer able pretty rillages, within sight of lofty mountalns hat gave brth to swift-flowlig rivers, past ancien niles of rice felds, tea sarde groves, through endiess ed muluery tras would be fed It fled Then mill ons of silkworms realize that all these things belonged to hlston to ful, splendid native land Also to rember when be should rech Tokto an equal extent that ritory, richer, fairer, and even more populous, still

## MESSAGES OF THE GOVERNORS TO AMERICAN BOYS


lay beyond, caused him to wonder if, in all the world there could be another country so grand and power ful as the one that he proudly called his own. At Tnkio, which has a population of $2,000,000$ large, and which Takahaki believed must be the met militer an official who conducted them to the great ing the barracks where they were to be lodged dur amingir second series of examinations. These ex ducted by cxtended over a week. and were con official by army surgeons, professors and mintars physical and mom put the lads to everyld de ribe. Day hy day Takahakl's hopes zank lower and lower; for never had he Imngined that even Japan could produce lads so bright and so full of knowl codge as those with whom he now found himself in the ordial. Nor had he magined the sererity of exampation ho was called upon to undergo. The so stringent and which he had pased with act pride seemed mere chis' play whased win such pride, beemed mere chlars play when compared with he gave up all bope of pesing them, and won dered by what hope pasiag them, and only won never returning alive to should keed his vow o He grew thin heggard ond melencholy os the dare of announcement that was to cast nine hundred of the candidates into the depths of despair and raise four of them to heights of heavenly bliss, drew near Finally word was passed that the list of success ful candidates was posted; and, trembling with ap prehension untll he hardly could walk, Takahaki went slowly forth to learn his fate. Other lads rushed past him in eager haste to know the result but he could not hurry; the affair was of such vita importance to him that if his name appeared on the list, even at its very bottom, as number 100, a lif of splendid etiort. devoted to the service of his Mikado, instantly would open before him. If, on the other hand, he even were 101 on the list he might as well have no number at all, for no longer would the world hold anything worth living for. So Taka haki moved forward slowly and irresolutely, the very last of a) the candidates to approach the dreaded kamban on which the list was bulletined As be came within sight of it, he halted and stood irresolute, eagerly 1 istening, but knowing all the while that his ears were deceiving him.
A frantic, shouting, gesticulating throng, gathered close about the bulletin board, were uttering a single rame, and it was his. At first he could not belleve it, but, again and agaln sounded the words: "Taka haki dai Ichi!" (Takahaki is frst). Then they shouting as they advanced: "Takahakl' dai ichi: Dai tchi'," of course it was incredible and inpos sible. They had made a misiake or he did not understand aright; but the mere hope was so over unwering that when they reached bim be lay on the ground in a dead faint caused by the suddenness and strength of joyful reaction.
When a little later. the lad recovered conscious ness, he found himself lying on a couch of quilts in the room that he had occupled ever since reaching Tokio; but the wall in front of him bad a new dec oration, upon which his eyes fell the moment they opened. It was a kakemono or scroll, and on it, in a single line from top to bottom, appeared the magic words: "Takahaki San, dai ichi." (Mr. Takahak is first). Never before had he seen his name with that honorable prefix. Never had he been addressed as "Sir." And "Dai jchi!" It must then be true, that he, the modest lad from faraway Hakodate. whose only ambition in life had been, and still was on serve his Mikado in any capacity, no matter how humble, now was hailed as the foremost scholar of his years, and the most promising boy of all Japan Under the stimulus of this great joy it did not take the happy lad long to recover strength sufficien oo sit up and recelve the congratulations that already were those tho had striven whe him for the position his success, but many officies came on the same his success, hut many officials came on the same written hy the Mikado himself ofering concratula tions, and complimenting the awe-stricken lad upon his success.
Telegrams poured in from all parts of the Empire but eapecially from the Hokkaldo, and from his own people the townsfolk of Hakodate, who simply had gone wild over the honors won by their boy. They could not say their boys, for the other Hakodate lad had falled to win a place; but the glory acquired by Takahaki was sumfient to fill the far northern city with such rejolcin
before had known.

## CHAPTER II. <br> cherey pleb

(ay.
So it happened that Takahakl, of Japan came to suy 1. woce. America and entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Having passed the Toklo examinations he was required to change his schoolboy dress of kimono nc geta or wooden-soled sandals, for the tigh leather boots and perial chrysanthemum in allver, of a Japanese nava cadet. Then as number one of all the candidates. he was given his choice of the country in which to receive his naval education, and promptly chose America; while the three having the next highest rank were appointed to the three leading countries of Europe, according to their preferences. Takahak1 and one other, immediately began to perfect their
knowledge of the English language, the lad bound
for France took up French, and the fourth boy found himself involved in a puzzled consideration of GerDuring the time that remained before they salled for their several destinations, these four were quartered at the Yokosuka naval station. Where they were treated with distingulshed consideration. Here they ships as were in port and ast odd moments they were sedulously drilled in the tremendous physical exerclses peculiar to Japan, of Jiu-jitsu, Ken-jitsu. and Botori.
Finally. after a few weeks of this pleasant litu, one of them salled away on a North German Lloyd steamer for Hamburg; another embarked on a F. and $O$. for Londion, via Brindisi; a third was trans. ferred to the French liner Yarra, of the Messagerie Maritimes, bound for Marselles, and the young American, as Takahaki was called, found himself on hoard the superb Korea, of the Pacific Mall, steaming out
of Yeddo Bay, and headed towards that distant land of Yeddo Bay, and headed towards that distant land
to which, more than to any other, Japan owes lier to which, more than to any other, Japan owes her present proud position among the nations of the world.

At San Francisco, upon the completion of his five thousand mile voyage across the Pacific, our traveler was met by the Japanese consul ceneral. Who placed him on board the traln for Chicaso, ferred him to a Washington sleeper at the capital ferred him to a washington sleeper. At the capital he was met by the first secretary of the Japaneze legation. Who personally conducted him to Annap-
olls. There the youthful stranger from halfway olis. There the youthful stranger from halfway around the world, was kindly received by the super-
intendent of the Naval Academy, a man who had gained for himself an enviable reputation during the Spanish-Amertcan war.
Takahaki having read everything he could obtain concerning the Annapolis academy, knew all about that, although he knew better, he instinctively dropped to his knees on being presented. and bowed his head low in token of humblest respect. It was the homage to gods, and to human rulers of men, the emharrassment had been taught to remed to him the only thing to do. The instant the secretary and the superintendent realized what the young cadet was about. hoth sprang forward to raise him to his feet; the one ashamed that his conntryman should exhiblt this mark of Asiatic servility in democratic America, whose insttutions Japan was striving to
imitate, and the other decidedly embarrassed by the tmitate, an
situation.
"My lad," he said kindly, "the very first lesson I want you to learn in this place. is that a free man should die rather than bend the knee to any mortal. save only those whom he regards as the direct rep-
resentatives on earth of almighty God. It is human nature to kick the man who grovels. and to treat with respect the one who carries himself with uplifted head. Always salute a superior, and be prompt in returning the galuter of those who rank belcw youl; hut never bow down to the one, nor allow the other to degrade himself by slavish humility. Now let us find out what you know."

The boy who had ranked highest among the sev-enteen-year-old scholars of Japan, found no difficulty
in angwering the few, simple questions put to him in answering the few, simple questions put to him by the superintendent, and in satlafying the iatter
that he was competent to hold his own among the that he was competent to hold his own among the
"plebs" or members of the lowest class in the "plebs" or members of the lowest class in the Acodemp. As he never would be called upon to serve in the American navy, and as his own Govern-
ment already had deposited the sum of 810,000 to ment already had deposited the sum of $\$ 10,000$ to trance examination was demanded in his case, and the few formalities attending his admission were the few formalities attending his admission were quickly Dassed. Then he was introduced to Mid-
shipman Dunster Cassimir Brownleigh, a pleb of three months' standing.
This young gentleman was the son of a wealthy mine owner in a western state, and owed his ncademy appointement to his father's business partner. Who
was a member of Congress. Both Brownleigh and his roommate, a hot-blooded young Southerner, had chafed at the irksome regulations of the academy, and had so repeatedly defied them during their first three months of cadet life, that the latter had been allowed to resign from the service; while the former was notifed that be was only permitted to remain on probation, with the prospect of dismissal at any moment. As all this had happened but a few days before Takahaki's arrival, that event found Midshipman Brownleigh a rather bady frightened young man, with a damaged reputation, and without a roommate.

When on the day of Takahakl's coming "Dun Brown" was summoned to the presence of the superintendent, he imagined that the fatal decree of banishment from the academy was about to be pronounced and he obeyed the summons with forebodings. To his amazement, the dreaded official greeted to intrust him-Dunster Brownlelgh the had decided of his class-with a position of responsibility.
of his class-with a position of responsibility.
rotege of the Mikado, Just arrived in this country, protege of the Mikado, just arrived in this country, has been admitt "He will, of couree, be a member of the fourth class: and as I sm desirous that he begin the fourth class; and as I am desirous that be begin assigned him to your room. Upon you, therefore, will devolve the responsibility of piloting this stranger from a strange land, amid the reefs and shoals of trouble that will beset his course. Fird you will take him to the storekeeper for his outtit, then to the room he is to share with you. After that, you may devote the remainder of the day to introducing him to as many as possible of his classmates. Of course, while thus engaged, you' will be excused from recitations and all other duties until evening study hour, by which time I trust you will


ALFRED SHRUBB. LONDON. ENGLAND
The Champlon Spriator Who Put the World's Recard for Two Milea Olamon, Scotland, Eariy Last Bammer.
have prepared him to begin work. Now, if you will step into the next room, I whll introduce you."
"Excuse me, sir," stammered Dunster, who was he had by taken aback by the announcement that as he mentally termed it, to a young Jap; "but does he speak any English?"
"A few words, I believe." answered the superinendent, smiling.
The next minute Dunster Brownlelgh and his new roommate were. for the first ilme, face to face. "Happy to meet you, Mr. Takimat." sald the for mer, extending his hand in an embarrassed fashion. to the dark complexioned, IIttle chap, the top of hose head barely reached to his shoulder.
The pleasure, it is for me," replied Takahaki courteously, and without a trace of embarrassment at the same time saluting Dunster with a profound how.
A few minutes later, the secretary of legation having taken his departure, our two lads were cross ing the grounds towards the storekeeper's office "How as they went, and "sizing" each other up. How tall he is," thought Takabaki, "and what a fine lookiag fellow, i do not, however, like hls uni "Do you know," remarked Dunster, "that you are the very first Jan I ever met, and-"
"I beg your pardon!" interrupted Takahaki, stop ping short, and drawing himself up very etlify; "but ping short, and drawing himself up very atify; "but It is that I ask of you to no more name a man of puzzled air; "but you are one, aren't you? What elge could I call youl?"

The men of the Mikado. in English, are Japan ese' and one must die before he submit to be sald
a 'Jap.' It is to him one-oh! what can I say? It is not the compriment."
"Do you mean that it is considered an insult?" asked Dnnster.
"Hai. Hei, yes, that is it! the insurt!" declared Takahak vehemently. "It is the insurt that no please if please. if you be so
"Of course not," replied Dunster promptly, but still puzzled by his companion's protest against a
designation whose propriety he never before had designation whose proprlety he never before had heard questioned. "That is, I'll try to remember. and I promise to apologize each time that I forget and make a slitp. But you mustn't take it too much to heart if some of the other fellows call you 'Jap.'
Some of them may do so just to tease you, but they Some of them may do so just
won't mean anything by it."
on't mean anything by it."
"If one time, fome man say to me 'Jap' I speak to him . He excuse. I excuse. If two time. I no excuse. It is insurt, and for honor of my Mikado I must teach him some better.
"How would you do it?" asked Dunster, curfously "Maybe perhaps I spit nn him. Maybe perhaps I flght him till he make sorry. Anyway, I must teach lifm. He may say to me 'pig.' foolo.' what he like; 'Jap' then he mean every Nippon man. He mean my Mikado."
"Well. from your point of view, perhaps you are right." said Dunster. "though it seems to me rather a small thine to make a fuss about, and I'm afraid you will get into lote of trouble if vou insist upon rying to barry out your procram.
For rnswer. Takahaki only smiled and began to talk of uniforms.
Durina the day the voung Jananese met many members of the fourth class. unon whom he produced a decidedly pleasant Impreasion. and nearly all nt noxious title of "Jan" in their future Intercoilsse with him. Only Ethelbert Quackenbush announced that he
considered it pretty cheeky for a slant-eyed heathen from the other side of nowhere. to say what he should, or should not. be called, when he ought to h soclety.
Takabakl, who was talking with "Pink" Lawsor et he moment, fid not overhear this remark; but Duc "That'll Browigh aid, and was quick to resent it
ignificant tone. "rhe single expression of emely ignificant tone. "The single expression of such sentiment is sumcient. If I hear of your repeatin , or uttering any other derogatory of my friend from accordingly."
"Oh, well," sneered Quackenbush. "If you prefer that sort of company you are welcome to it for al breach thus opened between the two who already wer beginning to be regarded as representative men of their class, steadily widened from that moment.
The news that a lad from the land of the rising sun, just admitted to the Academy, had threatened to fight anyone who dared call him a "Jap," spread quickly among the cadets, and gave rise to much lieated discussion in the several classes. Would he fight? Could he fight? Of course he could and would. for the Japanese notoriously are a fighting people. Nonsense! What can a little, insignifican chap like him, always bowing and smiling. llke a French dancing-master know of nghting? No, the
Japs are not notoriously a fighting people. They no Japs are not notoriously a fighting people. They no toriously are polite, and devoted to the ralsing of fowers. Besides, they are rice-eaters! Didn't they whip China, a nation ten times thelr slze? Bah! another rice-ealing people. Besides, Japans so-called war with China was only a fight with the Angle province of Pechili. So that proved nothing. As ing no, nor any four of them for that matter, could do it no, no: any
for a minute
Thus the discussion raged for several days; and then occurred the amazing inctdent that settled it O Naval acad existing corps of cadets in the

To be Continuea.)

## KERSEY

(Continued from page 37.)
a while. I'll give you ten dollars for your curls. They are just the color of Lottle's.
The offer almost took away Kersey's breath, but he promised to asic his mother about it. His mothe was a sensible woman and knew that Kersey would be happler whthout his curls, so she gave her consent only stipulating that she must have one as a keep his hatr croped la thi Aded this to Thebaih that nignt, coupled with some
very sage advice. He had already bought back his very sa
"We must help mother all we can, Thebah, and no waste a penn
resource now."

## "What is resource, Kersey?"

"Why, something to fall back on."
"That's so. Most everybory does fall back on 'em.' "You little goose! That isn't it. It's something to get money with. I won't use my skates till you'r
well. I've rented 'em out for two weeks. You'll b well then, won't you?
The tone was so persuasive that Thebah felt in duty bound to get well in that time.
Yes, I promise good and true. I never should have got well at the Charity. They were awfully good to
me, too, but-I wanted you, Kersey. Oh, how I love you!'’
Happy childhood! The eyeltds of both had been ong closed in slumber, when the patient mother care ully wrapped up and laid away the single curl. Then he drew a smalt miniatur ero "Just like his father

## FATHER LANUITE'S PRIZE <br> (Continued from pagc 35.)

fs New Year's morn, and Father IaNuite says we must forglve everyone on this bappy day. Will "I was about to answer her angrily again, but she had guch a pleading. Figtful look in her eyes that could not resist her appeal 'Yes, Marie.' I said at ength. 'lll forgive yon, but you musin't tell anybody about it. It would do no good now, and would only make,
'Then you must keep the money,' she insisted. "So at length I agreed, and with a happy smile she ran back into the house.
During the recital of the story, grandma had been rocking gently to and fro, apparently absorbed in her knitting. Finally she rose quietly and left the room Soon she returned with a roll of yellow paper in her hand.
'Grandfather's essay,' she answered, with a half sad smile.
"His essay that he lost! The very one! Let's see it. Where did votu get it?
"It's mine. I've had it for fifty years."
Both bova looked at her with eyes opened wide with astonishment. At length Dick spoke with some hesitancy. but with much feeling-"Grandma-lII bet my old Uger cat and-the five kittens that when you were a-littie girl, you-you yourself
were Marle."

A quiet voice, courtesy and kind acts are as essen-
is to the part in the world of a gentleman as of a centlewomen

## JAMES McGREGOR BILLINGS' MOOSE HUNT

$J^{A}$MES McGregor Blllings was the jolHest boy in the whole of Maine. For
one so peculiarly gifted with a sense of the fitness of things, he was most wonderfully unfortunate. He was a very tall and a very lank boy for his age, and when not helping his mother about the house, or hot helping his mother about he was buried deep in the forest about the town of Debsconeag, always accompanied by a long.
muzzle-loading rifle that his grandfather nad used half a century before. From these expeditions he would often return with remarkable stories of the narrow es capes of birds and beasts the had crossed his path, hut it was only now and then In short, Jim Billings was pointed out by all the good folks about him as a living synonym for big stories and bad Juck. His hunting exploits were always topics of humprous interest in the one small store of the town, and whenever anyone suggested that he had a "new one" on "Jimmy," faces legan to thoaden into smilles, for it was
pretty well understood that the story would pretty well unde
be a funny one.
On this particular night, Jim and his mis laps were forgotten in Debsconeag on ac count of the arrival of a certain sportsman rom the south, Who had come up to be was the junior member of a Boston manu facturing firm, and for three successlve hunted in Fiscatanis county. His arrival hons had announced several days before, and on this particu iar evening the entire male population of the place numbering less than twenty souls, was congregated in front of the store. The one particular subject of discussion was the "bull moose of Pamedecook lake." For at least two seasons Mr. Roberts had hunted for this animal. Its fane had spread all over the state of Maine, and stories about it had appeared sgain and again in the newspapers. From all accounts it was the biggest moose ever seen in those parts, and for years had elinded all the old hunters of Debsconeag. After having falled to bag the animal during his first season in the woods, the Boston sportsman had offered a reward of two hundred dollars to the per son who would bring him the big bull's magnificent antlers. A dozen hunters falled to get them during he next season
what I'll do this year," announced Mr. Roberts to those congregatec about him. "I'm going to double that antlers this season I will give four hundred dollars to the man who gets them for four.
James McGregor Billings had been sitting on the edge of the store platform with the others, drinking the conversation of the rich man from Boston hefore his eyes, and before he realized it, he was at he Boston man's side.
"Mister Roberts, I'm going to git that moose for long he cried. "I know right where he is now! " Long after Jimmy had climbed the stairs leading the man from Boston was regaled with mirthful stories of the boy's exploits. Meanwhile the young hunter was making plans of his own. In the middle of the night he went down and awakened his parents is gun at daylight or before, and motgh out with his gun at day or ack ions, cleaned his rifle, and never slept a wink from then until the edge of the forest began to outline liself against the light of the sky For three or Cour days snow had been falling quite steadily and when at last Jimmy started off in the first glimmer of the dawn toward the head of Pamedecook lake he wore a pair of snowshoes.
It was still early in the morning when Jimmy entered the edge of the woods on the other side of the lake. Now his eyes were open and alert, and he held his rifie ready for instant use. for a mile or more his progress was still rapid, in spite of the fact that the forest was beccming denser every minute. At the end of that mile Jimmy began watching the trees. Here and there the larger ones had white gcars on hieir trunks. Where the boy had chopped out chips with his hatchet. In the course edge of a rock-strewn ravine, and down in that edge of a rock-strewn ravine, and down in that discovered in Piscataquis county, and that lick he thought was known only to himself.
hougle a
ravine, and breathless with excitement diown the led down to examine them, hoping that he would flid that of the old bull moose among them. But he was doomed to disappointment. The big tracks of a stag and the smaller ones of a doe circled up in the timber and on the other side of the ravine. In places the snow was pattered thick with the delcate prints of fox feet, and a lone wolf must have sauntered along that way early in the morning. It was evident that the moose had not been there for at least thirty-gix hours, for the ravine was so pro ected by the overhanging trees that the old tracks would not have become completely smothered under the snow in that time.
Going a distance back over the old trall, Jimmy selected a bare spot under a thick growth of scrub pine, and began cutting armiuls of branches with his hatchet. In a short time he had made himself a brought with him and the coffee provisions he had brought with him, and the coilee pot and irying pan woods. Then he built a rouslng fire of pine cones and dry wood, and when the aun was directly over

By J. OLIVIER CURWOOD

houlders, and there hide himself while he loaded his riffe. In an instant he had acted upon the idea, and began running back as fast as be could travel on his snowshoes. He had int gone half the dis tance when the noise o: the animal behind as it tore'out of the bushes caused him to throw a look over his shouider. There, not half a stone's throw away. Instead of a bear, stood the huge bull moose of Pamedecook lake:
James McGregor Billings stopped within five paces. He turned squarely about, dropped the butt of his gun into the snow hunt. As he look animal he had come to that he could have killed the animal with his father's old horse pistol if he wh had it with him Then the humor only thing began to dawn upon Jimmy the was the peculiar thing about Js. Tha Gregor Billings-h is readiness to laugh at his own bad luck, and just now he was more willing to laugh than usual, because he was glad it was not a bear. A grin spread over his face, and this developed into a laugh, and as he laughed the moos gave a snort and set ofr at a rapid pace for the denser part of the forest beyond. "By Jing. I can almost do it with a snowball. cried Jimmy. He caught up a piece of hard snow, and hurled it through
hit the animal fairiy on the bide op its "humpbacked nobe"
his head cooked a pot of coffee, and ate another meal of rabblt and bread. Then once more he started out on his search for the trail of the bull

Jimmy planned the method of his hunt as he struck out straight into the woods north of the lick. He would use that lick as the center of a series of circles he would make around it, and if the moose was anywhere in the neighborhood he would find the trail in the course of that afternoon and the next day. Half a mile beyond the ravine the boy began his first circuit, watching closely on each side of him for hoot-prints in the snow. For several hours he slowly continued his scrutinizing search, until again in the neighborhood cf his camp Tired and hungry he now watched for an opportun fy of replenishing the slim larder in the brush wig nam. Several thes that arternoon he could have no through fear of frightenting the moore if it wa near him. He was confldent however that the animal was on the other side of the ravinc and now set out on the trail of one of the bir rabbits, feeling that a shot would do wo harm. A short distance farther on he discovered his quarry snuggled under he edge of a log, and resting his gun upon the stump of a broken bush, Jimmy sent a bullet fairly through the animal's head.
Hardly had the boy lowered his gun when there came a terrific crashing from a brush thicket not more than thirty yards away, and the boy's beart seemed to stop still as he stood there, for the time oo startled to move. Nothing could make that com motion but a bear, and a mad one, too, thought Iimmy. A second thought added a chilling fear to this. His gin was empty! And even in his fright coming in his direction. that the great animal was coming in his direction. A little way back the boy remembered having passed a huge oak that grew at the side of a mass of rocks. If he could react
those rocks he might climb up one of the
the air in the direction of the fleeing moose, fo the hoy's surprise the chunk hit the animal fairly on the side of its "humpbacked nose." In its shrewd mind the old moose quickly reasoned hat fully e the hurt had come, and betore Jimmy hadmal was learing sine of his throw, the ffort to uurn about upon snow and leaves in $1 t$ ful huuter was not slow in finding the the youth feet acain. and started once more for the big pil of rock. In that moment all the humor went pil of Jimmy's life, for the time being at least If he feared a black bear. he doubly feared an angry bull moose, and as he heard the arimal begin the pursuit behind him. he redoubled his energies to reach th big oak and the bouiders beside it. He had a good start, and as he reached the first rocks he kicked off his snowshces, and dropped his gun.
The old bull was not a dozen feet behind when limmy leaped unon the first low boulder, and from there began climbing up the smooth \&ide of the huge nass of stone. The stone was covered with snow, and at each step of his flight the boy dug his toes and his hands deep into the thick crust. At last he ably, hali way up, and seating himself comfor earing the down upon the angry animal that was with its anow from the lower part of the rock planned how he might get hold of his gun. He had just about made up his mind to climb to the top of the rock, and try to steal down the other side when he made the thriling discovery that the crust on which he was seated, and all the snow under it was slowly moving. Inch by inch it was traveling down toward the moose, and he was traveling with

The boy could see that in the course of a very short time the mass of snow that had just begun to move would be turned into a veritable avalanche old bull. There was only one wnv of escape, and
reapy,

that was to climb to the top of the rock. Turning about as carefully as though be were creeplng on eggs, Jimmy began this ascen. Nut his movement gave the descending snow an added impetus, and in a flash the avalanche pitched down upon the moose. and Jimmy went with it. Fortunately, the boy linded on his feet. Darting around the edge of the ruck, be ran as he never ran before in his life, but the speed of the big moose that followed in pursuit was appalling. He could hear the clattering hoofs nearer and nearer at his back. When it seemed that the moose must surely be almost within reach of lim, the boy dodged around the other edge of the huge boulder, but not quicker than the animal behind. He had not taken a dozen more leaps when the sinock came, and with a yell that echned all
through those woods James McGregor Billings was
ritched high into the air, and fell in a llmp and ap larently lifeless heap twenty feet beyond
How long he lay there, unconscious in the snow wake up" never say. But when he irst began to on his hap. there seemed to be an oppressive weigh ould hack. and it seemed many minutes before $h$ dill throw this welght off. Then he pulled himsel be ther, sat up, and saw to bis astonlshment that ane oblects he had shoved aside were the grea the ball moose of Pamedecook lake. he boy'sh the true situation began to dawn in a.d oys dazed mind. The moose had charged him that occasionally bull moose "dropped the he knew in this way, and the surprise dropped their horns had so startled the animal that it had ambled of into the forest again. without pausing to make
macemeat of the youngster who had occasioned it so much troutle
uite store in timoon Jimmy came limping up to the little store in Debsconeag, dragging along a big bunble covertipped infings, ond a sled improvised his treasure the fame , was made. and his prowess vindicated forever Just a week after that a small express package ame to the settlement addressed to "Mr. Henry $J$ rinberts," etc., and in less than an hour after that Ifmmy was counting over the biggest roll of bills it had ever been his tortune to look upon.
And the big bull mose pamedecook lake still elades the old bunters of Debsconeag, and there is o harm at his bands, and that person is James Mc Gregor liflings

## TRUE HEROISM---A TALK WITH BOYS

INTRODUCTORY:-Our boy readers. Will be glad to see the
space whtch is usually occupled by Just Between Ourselvers.
filled this month with the words of G. A. Henty. who perhaps or
 7 HERE is hardly a boy who does not in his and not a few girls have sighed at the thought hat they possess even less chance than their broth rs of proving that they, too. were opportunity given rould show themselves capable of doing great deeds. It may be admitted at once that to only a small proportion of boys, and to a very small proportion ndeed of girls, is it given to gain fame in the world. But there are vast numbers of both, and perhaps more girls than boys, who possess the true spirit of heroism Remember Longfellow's noble words:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time
Believe that this is so, boys; remember that each of you has it in his power to intyence others for good or for evil, to leave a track bihind you that will act as a guide $w$ others to firm ground, or to a quagmire in which they nay be ovewhelmed.
There are others younger than yourselves, even if There are others younger than yourselves, even !f you are boys at school, Who may be influenced by you for goor. or for your hands an a as been placed in ur hands. and your own furnre course you may take now.
True heroism consists in doing what is right, In war, this may mean ife for another; in peace, it often means sacrificing The first qualification towards hcroism is absolute ruthfulness. Come what may be the consequences ight or serious, a true hero boy or girl will never lell a lie. Lying is the mother of cunning. of mean ness, and most other vices. Every boy and gir should feel in his or her own heart that a lie is the most contemptible, the most cowardly sin that they an commit; and of all forms of lying, the wors s the cowardly one of lying to escape punishment if a boy does wrong-and the best of us may get nto mischief or do wreng at times-it may be that he whole course of life will be influenced by the nswer he gives when questioned concerning
The coward will lie to screen himself: but the boy Who has a shadow of hercic feeling about him will ountshment then he can the afrair aod take his ure again: he has paid the peonalty he has no the o be ashamed of himself, while those who have lied to be ashamed of himself. While those who have lied suffer a lasting feoling of shame and fear on their own part that the truth may come to light some time or other I consider of all virtues, absolute truth fulness stands first and forms the foundation of
truthfulness comes unselfishness. There is noble unselfishness in the soldier who will rush out rom shelter and risk death in carrying in a wound it comrate. So equally, though in a less striking legree, is the unselfishness of the boy who will se aside his own pleasure for the sake of others Everyone admires the girl who is content to stay at home 10 take the burden of the shoulders of a Neakly mother, by alding her willingly and cheer fully in her housework and by relieving her of the are offers the ones. Ans who of nothing hut his games and amusements when is nothing mit his garnes and amusements when $h$ half holiday to the amusement of the little ones, who will repay him a hundredfold for the pleasure that he has given up, hy their affection and love for him Trithfulness and unselfishness go far to make up true heroes among boys and girls. As they grow up there are fresh opportuntties of showing herolsm Comparatively few are able to choose the exact po Eition ln life that they fancy they would prefer. It la heroism to accept the life that falls to them lo thily and contentedly making up their minds to pleased Gory hest in that nosition to which it has ways to con to call them, striving earnestly and a employers and to use their leisure hours senslbly and rationally
Undoubtedly there are as many real heroes among girls as among bovs. Throughout life girls and yomen have to bear many burdens. How many true hernines are to he found among women! Patient world, make the best of things, and carry a cheerful rorid, make the best of things. and carry a cheerfu are the true heroines of life. They work and suffer

THE LATEST CONTRIBUTION FROM THE PEN OF THE LATE G. A. HENTY

fhe late G. A. henty

## Oee the Widen E wer ot 414 Writr

in obscurity; no one honors them for their patience heir little deeds of lindness and self-sacrifice are done quietly, and no one supposes that they are heroines.
In sick rooms at home, in hospitals, in out-of theway slums, women are doing herole work, and you, boys, should honor them for lt . No comparison can be made between these heroines of private life and he men who perform herole deeds in battle. o:e is done in the heat of the moment; it is laudable and come of the virtue of a race. Soldiers have in them the blood of a hundred fighting ancesto:s. 7hey have In them also the remnants of a time when all men fought for their lives, when their position was little beyond that of the beasts of the field. I do not deny that it is herolsm; I am proud of their deeds, but et I feel that the truest herocs lic among those who do and sufter quietly, without hope of praise, without a thought that the work they are doing is noble, without a thought of the opinion of others-this is the highest and noblest class of herolsm.
It is in boyhcod and girlhood that true heroism nust be felt if it is ever to be attained in riper years. Boys are apt to make teroes of those who are strongest and most skillful in games, and to despise those who are unable from ill-health or constituiona! weakness to hear their full share in any sports. They do not reflect that the skill and prowess of their champions are largely the result of good healtn and physintue. and that the shrinkling. delicate boy may be as
Above all. nerhaps, they admire the boy who won't peach I think that this kind of bravery is often carried to excess. I consider that schoolmasters who own thar 1 in a plece of mischiep should tell his own shes of his comrades are very much to blame. The boy has shown his readiness to take full share in the punishment: he should not be asked for more, still less should he he punished for refusing to peach on his more corardly gssociates. But certainly he ought not to bear the punishment due to them; and when the fault that has been committed is a disgraceful one, and the boy is asked if he knows who has committed It. I think that refusing to answer is not an act of heroism, and that he is more than fustified In giving the name of the boy who has brought dis grace on the school. I know very well how strict is the code of honor among boys on such matters, but I think that when carried to an excess it is a mis taken one. Boys have the honor of their school at heart as much as their masters have. and it would who has smirched that honor than to shield him To sum up. then, true herolsm is largely hasod unon two aualities-truthfulness and unsolfishness a reaninpss to mithers to kind to those rnumer than soureelf helpful to your narents even if that helpfilness demands some allight sacrifice of your qualitile are true signs of Chriatian herolam. If one
is to be a true Christian. one must be a true Chris. tian hero. True heroism is insenarable from true would urge most strongly and appealingly the prac tice of the latter.

## THE BASHFUL BOY SPEAKS

## By william h. Hamby

It hurts to be bashful. and I used to be in pain most of the time. As a hoy 1 often turned out of the road into the bushes to keep from meeting a neigh
bor. I stayed away from home when we had com bor. I stayed away from home when we had com pany, and I never
driven or dragged.
driven or dragged.
vited to a country $m y$ father and mother were in vited to a cointry dinner, and they took me, in spite of my bitter protest. There wcre two ministers, and some people from own, and the company seemer
awfully solemn to me. It .was a long table and piled high with everything the cood country woman could think to cook

I would not for the world ask for anything, no did I dare refuse anything offered. I was seated near the center of the table and everything that wa passed either way came by me. I took something o every ilish that went by. Directly 1 had meat and molasses, rice and chicken dumplings, cabbage and gravey. fried onions and beans all piled together on my plate.
I coutd not eat. but was afraid to quit lest I at ract attention. I sat nibbling away in mortal fea lest I Iron something of turn over something or do While in this agony of bashtuluess the
We to to impression had these impulseg to do or say things and 1 fel hat I fust hal to do it The more foolish they wer the more compelled I felt to do them
I never had the slightest idea why I had $t$ say George Washington, but say it I must. I tried and and of of it. I squirmed in my chair. I eve hought of running away but
I knew the people would etare and think me crazy and as a compromise I decided to clear my throa and say George Washington at the same time.
With a despmate effirt 1 cleared my throat in uch a wav that every gnest stopped short and looked or 1 n poken, I shrieked out

AMERICAN BOY DAY

## seen throlch the eyes of joe chapple.

 DITCR OF THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE-HISCOMMENT IN HIS SEPTEMBER NUMER

American Boy Day was July 5-"the day after" he natal holiday. What a thrilling scene the throng of boys gathered in Festival Hall presented on chat occasion! It was a great achtevement for William C energetic and progressive tdeas. fag, the splendid orations and declamations by the boye from plping eleven to stentorian sixteen, the muste by the Indian Boy band, the address by the Japanese boy, and the onening speech by Ittle Jack Slinner, aged 11, were all of deep interest. The spirit
of the occasion was one of wholesome inspiration, and of the occasion was one of wholesome inspiration, and he fag exercises, during which the audience arose and took the following pledge, was most impressive: stripes stand for bravery, purlty, truth, and unton. I pledge my life, my heart. and my sacred honor to ry and protect it. I medge allegiance to for ane, ${ }^{\text {nation, }}$ Indivisible, with liberty and justice One of
oum of the most interesting numbers of the pro voices sweet and true as n!ghtingales, well cultivated as the singers of fair Italla. Thes sang Sullivan's "Lost Chord," arranged as a quartette, in a manner which touched on the very heart strings. These girls. the grand-danghters or direct descendsants of the red men of the great forests and prairles-the original owners of the land in the Louisiana Purchase, whose preat art was the chase ant wartare. here sang in a fashion which migbt have gracen the court of the fastidious isabella. Triny time doth work marvels: and the date of Napolponis aale of their forefathers lamis, they here celebrated in song, arrayed ia whiv ilization.-The National Magazine.

AGENTS We men men end women. nid bor und wit bo, to con


## B A S K ET B A L L By GEORGF. T. HEPBRON, Secretary Amateur Athletic Union Basket Ball Committee, Secretary International Committee, Y. M. C. A.

$9 \int_{\text {HE }}^{\text {HE }}$ game of basket bant was invented $\int \begin{aligned} & \text { tor at the internallonal traiting } \\ & \text { tohol tor }\end{aligned}$ officers, situated at Springfield. Mass.
value of group games. Sport is a great revealer of character.
Especlall is this true of ports having the
group characterstice such os basket ball group characteristles, such as basket ball
footbali, lacrosse, etc.


The coach is responsible, not only for the physical training of the boys, but the eth-
ical training as well. The coach who ncg-
lects the latter should beglven a ticket-of lects the latter should be given a ticket-of-
leave and that quickly if the b,ys do
not iearn self-control. honesiy. fairness. polse in victory or defeat, deference to is wrong with the system of coaching, and or the game given up entirely. .The whole the demand that sport makes on thos qualities of mind and body whitch in thel sum we call manliness," This game stands would warrant the adoption of the game the ethical results are wanting. on two
i recall the effet of the game of
players, both having quick tempers. Which cropped out under the least provocation. for a place on the team, and even hits best account of his uncontrollable temperce The
condilion was franklv latd hefore him ani he satd: "So that is the reason I was re trial games gnd I will sho play in scyere fel! ows the suggestion of the coach he entered into an agreement with several of his friends was about to "lose his hend." whith. by
the way. was easy to detect, a prcular expression on his tace just berore geiling
mad. He played in several games ni all mad. He played in several games inl all game was on and a nen a a champ arose as as to Whether he should platy. It was finally
agrend to try him in the first half and if
he 'lost his head His opponent in the game knew his falling and tried his best to get him rattled, but
at the end of the first hale had not suc-
ceeded, and he was showered with congratulations.
His frlends inslated that he should play
in the second half. He did, under the In the second half. His did, under the same tagreement.
him to be a strong player. contlnuel to
harass hlm, a very unsporsminlike trick, to say the least: but he was equal to the
occasion. and his prompters cautione: him less than in the first half. Finally the himers whiste blew, the game was over, was his. He had come out victorious over
self. The scene that followed is Indescribable. Those who ware on the in lde
cheered themsclves hoarse: hls ir ends nearly separated him from his clothing as when the facts were made known to his opponent he also congralulated him. His game. and he in ver beirayed thic contiThe other player, who began with the one described above, had to be dropped because of his mean playing, and last year I paw him play In a game where the same tricks
were in evidence. Both illustrations could be were in evidence. Both illustrations could be
multipled. The game itgelf will not pro-
duce good character, but offers the oppor-
unity for the development of those tralts which for to make the kind of those traits are proud of, employers trust and nations Several y THE TEAM all championshios, in one of the basket players who had not played together
long enough to develop team were stars selected from team work, but
ganizations. They went ganizations. They went into the cham-
plonship sure of success, but when the ponship sure of success, but when the
tournament was over they were in the
tourth place. The question arose fourth place. The question arose why
such an aggregation of stars did not carry
off the honors. The answer is plain-lack of team work. Every player was a unit,
instead of the whole team being a unit instead of the whole team belng a unit
Each player, instead of Bacrificing self for the good of the fam, played an individual champion timber until they played together three years and developed exiusion of indivinal grand stand Theims of inferior Individual players had
veaten them often because of superb team work. The individual player must know the rules thoroughy, exercise prompt judgment, never get ratted know hit be ac-
in the team and fil it at times,
curate at passing and throwing, must practice often so as to acquire endurance, self-control, without which no one can
hope to develop into a first-class player. THE VARIOUS POSITIONS. In general the foregolng qualifications are
necessary for each position on the team. necessary for each position on the team.
In particular the most successful players tions indicated:
The centre should be a tall player, who
can jump well and aglle enough to stoop well when the play demands 1 t . He is H
sort of a gencral playing between the two goals and assisting to pass the ball from
the opponents end of the fle to his own forwards, so they may throw for goal. throws the greatest number of goals and in cagisg the ball. He must work in har-
mony with the other players mony with the other players and have the
knack of getting into an uncovered position. so that the other players may pass
the ball to him. Accuracy is the chief qualification of inis position, as the game
is won on goals thrown, and not on sim. ple attempts.
The guard has the most unsatisfactory position, from a personal standpolnt, on from the standpoint of the game. He it is Who prevents the onnonents forwards from
making goals, and the prevention of scoring is as necessary to the successful outcome of the dame as making goals by his
brother guards. He must be quick. accur. ate and cool to a marked degree, and fouls, must know the rules thoroughly. underestimated by his team.

THE OFFICIALS
The officials, as the rules state, must be members of either organization repre-
sented in the game. Most of the abuses

present in the game are due to poor offl- want only the kind played In some cities game ever begun. All organizations ac- games develop a drosire for the right kind cept the responsibility for trainlng the
team, but few for trainme officials. Every school should begin at onee the training
of at least a half dozen officlals for games of at least a half dozen officials for games
between other schools. and then the dishonest and incompetent ones would be
kept out of the public eye, for the good kept out of the public eye, for the good
of both the game and players. Poor of
felals are often used because good ones
are scarce. I know of no way to better


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Good plays should be recognized, whether hould be reduced to a a minitors. Hissing uncomplimentary comments about the de-
cislong of offlctalg should not be tolerated
for an instant. Usually they are indulged cisions of offlclalg should not be tolerated
or an instant. Usually they are indulged
in by the spectators who know least about In by the spectators who know least about cision if they saw it. Yelling or hissing
$\qquad$ nfalr but abominable and goal is not only unalr but abominable, and the aiternacorchly ought to be presented to persons behaving in this wey, and acted upon at a young man, after a decision by the ref-
eree, hallooed "Rotten." The man in eree, hallooed "Rotten." The man in charge of the gymnaslum where the game
was played immediately blew a whistle and announced publicly that such actions would
not be tolerated. that the young man could get his money back he was not sacisfle occurred again the perpetrator would be
assisted to the street without getting his entrance money Nothing of like nature The game 18 a vigorous one, played by
igorous individualis, and often witnessed olgorous individuals, and often witnessed vigorous cetion by those in authorty to
keep down the unruly spirits who are 1 g norant of the rules and purposes of the
same. The object of the pame is to anclat game. The obect of of clean. wholerom
in the development or cannt be conducted in
character. If it cher this npirit it ought uot ic be conducted


## Electric Pocket Lamp


 W. I. SNYDER,

130 NRasGY 8 t. - - NEW YORK.


## BOYS WHO ARE DOING THINGS

A Newsboy Artist
Nathan Levine, a thirteen-year-old news-
boy who !ives with hls widowed mother and a young sister at No. 25 Easi 3rd

natann levine
street, New York, is astonishing the art
world with his clever work with pen and Crilitics who have seen the young genius and are of the oplnion that he will gain his fame and
Three years ago the boy came to AmerBealestock. Russia. He couldn't speak a
word of English but he was an amblut a Beard of English but he was an amblitous
vouth, and soon learned to speak it as youth, and soon learned to sjeak it as
fuenty as a native born. In school he
soon became famous among his clesssoon became famous among his class-
mates for drawing funny pletures: and in mates for drawing funny pictures: and in
both drawing and paintling competitions he
carried of the pinclpal prizes. Some of his drawings
love to draw and paint," sald the lit ting the finlshing touches on the cowboy sketch reproduced here, 'and it is the aim
of my ufe to accumulate enough money to go through some good art achool. I am go-
ng to follow ti up. 1 have never had any lessons in drawing. but I am going to Nathan is an ambltious youngster and
when not selling newspapers devotes his解 palnting and may prove to be another Raphael or Mich ael Angelo.
Nathan is a great admirer of THE in these than any other newsboy in the United States. "Because"" as he says. "Il
sone of the cleanest and best Dapers for
American boys to read.

A Wonderful Record as a Life Ernest Gauthler, of Worcester, hero., He has a wonderful record
ha alife saver, having saved four persons in danger of drowning
from the waters of Lake Quinsig. mond within two weeks. He is a Wiry little chap, who passes most
of his llme on the water. He can of him like a duck and manage a canoe
swith the ekin of an Indlan. His canoe s a home-made afrair that ins no one A. of to patrol the organized a lake, on the banks of
crew
Which is a large summer colony from Wor Which is a large summer colony from Wor an honorarv life member of the crew re-
cently. On Julv sth he saved two persons from drown
Winner of the World's Fair Oratorical Contest Howard Stanley Smith, of Dayton, Ohio
won the Inter Univeratity Oratorical con
test at the St. Louls Exposition, competing









A Boy Who Designs Women's Hats
 It is said that within seven weeks atter


 $\stackrel{\text { will engaze }}{\text { Wisconsin. }}$

## in business with his mother in

Gave His Life to Save Kitten

 Phladelpinat.
Hamillon
 wata al wass nursing a lame aog or an in in
vallo animal or some eline.
 to come down again. Darkness was ap.
proaching and the timid azamal began to
cry. The boy could not bear to see it in cry. The boy could not bear to see it in
distress, so he climbed the 60 foot pole
with some difficulty. He was in the act of with some difflculty He was in the act of
reaching out to seize the kitten when his
hand came in contact with a live electric hand came in contact with a live electric
light wire. In an instant he colled up and A man on an adjoining place, who saw
him fall. ran to hls assistance, but found him unconsclous. Two physiclans were sum moned
utes.


125 Pounds of Commendation


counted upon as its friend. Rlchard live this like he has great fun tishing, boating men use the frogs for balt, paying the boy

President Roosevelt's Talk To Boys Recently in addressing the students at
Groton School. Groton. Mass., the President gave what he called a "homely heart-
to-heart thik with the boys." in his re-
marks, the President sald that if a boy marks, the President sald that if a boy he was a pretty bad sort, and a man mith:
out these qualltes was even worse. He admonished them that they must not in to be strong. to be decent, and to be re-
sourceful. Boys and men., he sald, "possessing such quallies will no bal snobs.
There are in our clvic and soclal life worse core contemptible.". but no creature is
The Prelden o the advantages of training in
publle schools, which training he
belleved to be most benefncial belleved to be most benenclal, he.
cause of the democracy of the $i n-$
stlitutions. Tho President alluded
to the to the athletica of modern school
life saylng that he bellieved In
athletlics and aports and athletics and aports and in the
spirit which is back of them.
At the conclusion of the PresiAt the conclusion of the Presi-
drnt's address Dr. Peabody an.
nounced that President nounced that President Rooseve
Would present the prizes. The ho
who had won. hours durlng th
year were called to the platiorm year were called to ine platiorm
and President Rosevel nhook
hands wlth each one and passed
him the

## Her Opinion of Boys

 A little girl wrote the following essay on boys:
moys ar
 as thelr pavas and grls ar
women that will be ladies by
and-by. When (God looked a
 Well I think I can do better
If I iry agaln, and He made
Eve. Roysare atrouble. They
wear out everything but Boap.
If I had mv way the worla If had my way the wor wid
would be giris and the res
dolls. My papa is so nice that he was must have been a llttle gitl when on the seventh day he rested. Women wa
then made, and he has never rested alnce. then made, and he has

- Philadelphla Inquirer

Knew His Mother 'Tongue Several years ago W. Bourke Cockran
found himself in need of a new oftice-boy The la wyer's secretary was left to make a selection from the horde of applicants. H1s
choice was a bright young lad of fourteen chocice was a bright young lad of fourteen view with Cockran. in to have an inter
After a number of questions, which th boy answered successafully. the lawyer in"Are you well acqualnted with your "Yes, pir,
mudder jaws me most replled, ""cause my Schoolboys In Germany "Germany Is, before everything, ar milscottish achool inspector, in a report on the educational system of Berinn and chartrata are taught by men and not by Fomen. prise on finding a class of sixty Infants presided over by a man of excellent physical
development. The Pruasian ldea seems to development. The Pruasian dea seems to
be that the sooner the boy comes under mesculine diaclpline the more adaptable become to the military practice later on.
cemartness is carried almont to an ex
treme. When a pup. is called to the black board he mut run there and back. The
habit of the symnasium fi carried into the habit of the efymnaslum in carried into the
classroom. 'There Is no plag.' Instead the
puple puprast Fander in a tortuous column fur
abreat abreast
teacher.".
Nelther
ruant". In Chere a chance of "playine he callen Charlottenburk. The truant ca rrm sleen and encorted to achonl
One German town ordered gargling exer cloere to te practlcent th the nchoole the
brigade the motio of which is "I serve".
The brigade meets every night. Its work

 boys have a uniform consisting of cap and
belt, each bearing the symbol of a red

## A Naval Hero

One of the most deserving men in the warded for an act of herolsm. Mons Monssteamahip Missourl when his coolesss and
courage saved the whe
 plosion in ther turret in Aprlil last wh.
killed thirty
two men. Dashing through Kined thirty-two men. Dashing hrough
suftociting gases and smoke, he spang
into the open magazine and closed the door behind him thus preventing a still more
feartul exposton. The magazine was al
 deeply impressed with Monssons to him to take his portrait to hang in
White House. while Congrees voted him medal and the Navy Department promoted Nor wat cast in the gern mould of ward his adopted country than the mot navy fifteen Years ago as an apprentice
was with Admiral Dewey at Manila Bas
 Pear phr stand ready at all trmes to five
their lives to the service.-Lealle's Weekly

Is Gambing on the Increase Among Boys?
New York teacherra are worrying over the
 the money that
Int
lat
zampa
nf rhe

Your Credit is Good. | No matrer |
| :---: |
| bo |
| tor | away


 Cash Buyers. If wou proter, io do


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## LIQUID PISTOL





40-PAEE BOOKLET WHOWTMTARAP:
With With this wo semd photo engraylng of aklina and
 ELL
FOR This reproduction is pronounced by professors of

 A BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GIIFT


 5 long sitie, but vicio sam has mad Out nee posesision tom make tith dhey ore innot mino xvene, withan eutew ton ther returning


 Amercian youth tind youm tmomen anter









 welve years or ute, sout tar pass ope emeno
 woil roomed and dritght it it easy to not tor they are ammatakaby of the fiusine


 almost intultive manner in which they hem has made them all immensely popular he School of Industrial Art. Instruction is belng imparted to the sex
tette in the first rudments of an art educa lon. They are at present learning how to
handle pencll, charcoal and rubber, and nake stmple drawings on a pad of paper When they have passed the inltial stage.
and have acqured the A. B. Co the sub ects they elect to foliow, each will be cluslively with the branch chosen for the
graduation course. The students will be Kepe ta the thenois for several yars, at the
 partiont The burea, wint tare trat herif morere san fivint them very inecoraze ment io trint in adianced place in the


them and see that everything conducive to crnment belng responalble for them they slgned to them without the consent of the of study and take up another as the whim the opportunity to select which been given aspire to take, and having made the they graduation
The four boys, according to the teachers. nee of varlous, grades of intelligence. At perlor in mental force, of the average American boy student at the school. The others are well able to hold their own in
the classes. They are not at all shy but move among their fellow atudents with a modest air that is entirely devoid of selfconsclousness. They have necessarily at-
tracted a great deal of attentlon and can
scarcely waik through the corridors of the scarcely wailk through the corridors of the
School of Induatrial Art, where nearly School of Industrial Art, where nearly out causing heads to turn and whispered explanations to be made. It troubles the
four hlick-halred bove not att all. They bo-
have Chesterfields at all times, and are


##  them at their studles one is impressed with package of sclected seed; in the fall the tact the government agents boys were to send in their corn. The prize showed fine discrimination in selecting them as the advance guard of the army of educated Fillpinos that is intended to revo- lutionize conditions in our new possessions. <br> Boy Farmers <br> There are about a hundred and thirty These farms are from six to elght feet DeWitt Clinton Park. The farmers, who are children, do not own their farms. they being the property of the city, This they  sing

Mrs. Mrs. Henry Parsons is president. the Illinois farmer boy whose corn it is family of seven children and has reallze
from her own experience the need cit children have of hicalthful, outdoor exercst things are grown. Last year, through
her infuence. the city authoritles ploughed her infuence. the city authoritles ploughed
upa lare tract of ground in DeW Witt Clinon Park and divided it into plots about
ix by elght in dimensions. These were portioned out among hundreds of chlldren come fre earmor It Is surprising the quan-
lity of potatoes. peas. beets. beans, carcome farmotas.
tity of potatoes. peas. beets, beans, car-
rots and radishes raised on these litte farmicant It for sald there are about tittle plece of grount applicants for every little plece of ground and something more than two hundred names of would-be farmers are enrolled
upon the walting 1st. The work has been
singularly successinul in improving the singularly successiul in improving the
moral and physical condition of the chil-
dren of the nelzhborhoo. Mrs. Parsons dren of the nelghborhood. Mrs. Parsons
says, "The closer we live to nature the
nearer we are to God, and the precoctous nearer we are to God, and the precocinus
child of the clty needs the softening. slmplifying influence of closer contact with
Speaking of young farmers we recall that
at Noblesville. Ind.. the public schools ar ding something to the pubh the boys farm ng. John $F$ Haines. Superintendent o he county schools, oriercd every boy whi
would grow a patch of corn enough seed
oo plant four hundred hills and told them that there would be five prizes, comlng testant was to bring in twelve ears of con-
and two competent judges were to score the entries. Ninety-three boys entered the contest, representing every section of the boys for miles around are taking a great
interest in the best method of growing w. B. Otwell. President of the Farmers Institute of Macoopen county, Ill., be-
Ileved that the farm boys of his county
could produce the finest corn in the world. He persuaded the County Institute to offer
a prize for the best ten ears of corn grown
 made allot everit boy hilatendence has record perfect. The league has just gold pin with the league emblem raised in

A Boy-Made Steamboat
 sieamboat en which-othen accompantee
 ing points for miles around. The boat was but one of young Davis me-
chanical achlevements. He aliso had an
automobile which he built all by himself. Frirn I made the boat 12 feet $10 n k$ and cet 6 inches beam. The sldes are cypress and he bottom is white pine. The bow and stern have water-2ig come beloo the bottom of the
woat because the Passalc tiver ts very shallow n places. The paddle-wheels and paddle boxf
are removable. thus making it easy for trans ortation. The boller 18 made of 8-1nch wriught
can plpe. 1 had a plece two feet tong. Wlit
cap each end. and then drilled holes

 pright eng/ne of about ohif horse power con-
ected to the padale shaft by a bicycle chain. made a small check pump with two halpench
checks and a plece of half-Inch b:nss on he cylinder The pump not only fo-ces water
tinto the boiler agalust ateam pressu-e. but ali

Por fuel. sithough 1 made samoline burners
and used them for andit The boller equipped with ateam gauge, safety vaive, and
whistie. The exhaust ateam from the engine goes up the stack to make a forced daraft. At
the end of the bolter is a water glass showing the end of the boller is a water glass showing
the amaunt of water in the boller. The boat
may be seered by arson in the bow by
means of a lever connected to the rudder whith ropes." now comes the sad part of our story boat we wrote him for particulars regard-
ing it and recelved a reply from his mother to the effect that in July last "Webb" died Q Watch Given
 The GIANT HEATER





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dBOYS and GIRLS




PLAYS


 Mand
SLING SHOT Sint indifot min





## BOYS AS MONEY MAKERS

James Neff When but eleven years of age James
 erators in $A$ merica, His abillty in both
sendins and receving is no reason to regret giving him an in. portant position. However. James dat ind
not intend to neglect his education.


New York Choir-Boy Schools There are two schools for choir-boys in of st. John the Divine and the other in taught not only music, but choristers ars are primary
branches after the maner stera. There are twenty-four boys tn the Grace Church choir, elght of of whom are each having his own tears, and there are three hundred names on he waiting list. They have an indoor play. joyed and frequent excursions into the are governed by a system semt-military in its nature. The members of thls school llve
at their homes with their parents. They are supposed to be th the sarents. They ne nite
oclock in the morning. A hot lunch is served at noon. The director of this Chotr
is Frank H . Potter. a brother of Bishop
Potter.

## Be Prompt

Everything ls galned by belng prompt nin single subscriptions, You avoid the express lines are crowded and jammed with packages ${ }^{\text {pin }}$ and when we are so
crowded with letters that the
whole force of the establishment could not attend to occur all the Incidental delays and. voe:
attons which attend a crowded season and atlons which attend a crowded season. and
put the pattence of our subscribers to the test as well as our own.

Give Him His Own Purse Glve the boy a chance to carry hls own take the sporitit out of any one. young or old. sooner than to have to play the beggar.
every time a ntckel is wanted for any pur pose. Spare him that degradation, and the value of money as a servant, its dam-


To Country Boys Going to The City
 ed in the New York World has the follow
ing to say of boys who are leaving the
country to seek fame in great cities: striny a boy who comes up to tow which his fr.ends could not hope too much must when a yacar has passed be likened to
some SL. Pierre after the flery flood ha swent by, leaving only blackened towers in
tts track. Younk man. believe In yourself,
and remember that you cary in and remember that you carry treasures un developed rich enough to build a store, to
found factory, to organize a commercial
institution. to enrleh a city Rememier that every moment is precious, that every
evening is a vist opporunit, that a gingic
Sunday avails to form a new triendubit Sunday avails to form a new friendship
with some of the good and great, that every with some of the good and great, that every
week avails for reading a new book-anc
let these be of the wisest. Every week lin ger over one great pase. see one noble an
exalting play, hear one wise sermon. commit to memory one great poem, master one new
secret in four business. make the week
bright with one helprul deed to some bright with one helprul deed to some the gate of the city holds not misery an
fallure but happiness and success. In explaining his success in the great city
a wise man once summed his carecr up in one nord "I had a frlend." To be love
and to love are great safeguards. The mos
terriule thing in the world is the the terrible thing in the world is the the mosht
that we are unloved and uncared for. That is the terrible punishment that overwhelms
the criminal, No man cares for my soul. Contrarifise, the outstanding man th great irier, or mayor or banker. or jurist,
are in the cenire of obervation. A mult-
tude of eyes are focalized upon them. A mul titude of heare focalized love then. This th. A mora
tonic, a brace and a safeguard. lor ther neter was a man who did not do better
work because of public diruting. In these
October days when you moter October days when you move through the
streets you are in danger of feeling that
you are unobserved. In your country tome you bere the eentre of observation, and
inere you dwelt, as it were house, you dwelt, as it were, in a glabits. your frlendships. your
d.illy events and duties were all the scrutiny of your fellows, as exposed the move
ments of the bees in a glass beehive. In
the village, if lapse rrome, if you had been guilty of a
of all men jua would be beholden upon the stage is the centre of many opera
glases. And in your loneliness and slckness and heart hunger you may bo
tempted to do things that moy Impossible at things that would have been the eyes of all fixed upon you. Do no the city no man careth for your soul Let
him that wanteth friends show himself club or society. and there you will discover
that there are taces that will that there are races that will beam rriendly
welcome. hands stretched forth with cordial pressure, and homes that will orfer you
a haven of rest in the time of your temptaOne of your perils will be the ralse est1and exterlor show. Money is not every-
thing. Only a few can be rich. Happiness is in the quallty of work we do. If your ness in doing humble work anu modest
Are you discontented and miserable? engage to make you perfectly bappy, and
within one week. Find out your gironges girt and then do the work that grod hath of the state is in this: to organize the
forces of the rich and strons for the ser vice of the poor and ignorant. The begin-
ning of all things, therefore. ts the em phasls of manhood or the growith of your
own womanhood. Therefore guard your
ideals and your deeper convictlons againt ldeals and your deeper convictlons against
all the fiery flames of passion that threaten
you. Watch the hedge! Keep the moral you. Watch the hedge! Keep the moral
fences in good repair. even as the man in
Holland guards the dike a Ho the sea. If the lights burn low feed the name afresh. It you have closed the Bible,
oft wet by your mother's tears and worn ort wet by your mothers tears ar repeated readings of your revered
bather, then open the book again. Be on your guard, and drilling your body t books, drill your consclence also and culti-
vate your will. Beholding the drunkard, vate your will. Beholding the drunkard,
the tramp, with faces seared with sensualwith passion and stn, learn from these pite ous iragedles nature's warn
every form of transgression.



At a Sunday school examination the
teacher asked a boy whether he could forgive. those who. wrongel him. "Courd
you," said the teacher. "forgive a boy. for example, who has insulted or struck
"Y-e-e-s. sir." replled the lad very slow-
ly. "I think- $I$-could, if he was biger than I am."
In the United States alone $854.750,000$. per
year is paid by the people for soda. Water. water counter in the year just past is edatimated at 910.000,000. These figures do not hit onf sale: made at the noes poun-

## 

ANY BOY who begins now can earn money for Christmas during spare hours on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. The work is easy. No money required to begin. We provide the entire equipment, including our booklet, "Llow Boys Make methods of many bright boys. Write to-day and we will send ten copies of The Saturday Evening Post
These are to be sold for 5 cents each, which provides capital for larger supply the folowing week. Some boys are making i5.00 a week. You can do the same - all depends on how hard you work.
+250.0 $\begin{aligned} & \text { IN EXTRA CASH PRIZES } \\ & \text { EACH MONTH FORBOYS } \\ & \text { WHO DO GOOD WORK }\end{aligned}$

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New Companies Organized









Company News
MEADOW CITX COMPANY, No.


 ciy; Erreat Hat Johnh, ver: cho Meets ever













 folltwing oalcict: Frank he Torrence, Cap

 in oections of two. each tino con titutitng ${ }^{\text {a }}$
 alont an risne." but has dificulty somotlmes


 orkantzation in tit midit. 8.00 in the treanury



## The Order of The American Boy

a national non-becret bociety for american boys
Under the Auspices of "The American Boy"

## 

The object more definitely stated: To promote mutual and helpful friendships among boys; to give wider circulation to high class boy literature; to cultivate in boys physical, mental and moral courage, and develop them along social, intellectual and moral lines; to culticourage honest sport and honest work; to cherish and emnlate the examplos of great and good men; to inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country; to prepare boys for good citizenship; to cultivate reverence for the founders of our country, and to stimulate boys to sll worthy endeavor.

Boys desiring to organzze Companies may obtain a Pamphlet from us containing Directions. It is sent for a 2 -cent stamp.


HONORS FOR GROVER C. AKERAmerican Boy Day at the St. Louls Ex- position. On the day that Grover returned
to his home in Blalr. Nebr. he was met at to his home in Blair. Nebr. he was met at
the depot by a large crowid of his rlends
who escorted him through the streets. the high school clags to which he belonged giv-
ins the Blair High school yell and the clti-
zens along the ling of
 cheering. On the following Friday Grover
repeated hls oration, "The Coming Men." in Germanla Hall at Blair by invitation of
the oltisens. The Blair Concert Band play the oltisens. The Blair Concert Band play
ef tor the occanion. The meting was pre sifed over by Guperintendent $H$. $H$. Hahn of the public gehoolsiano congratulated the the people of Blalr were so ready to show Grover ns before." This statement enlisted
their approf
the









a $\$ 25$ COMBIMATIOM MAGAZIME QUM sHot aun on nirill, $45-70 \mathrm{CAL}$





## 

Winner of Tiwenty-two American Championships for Speed and Figure Skating

sVERY boy can ekate more or less. but
probably feew or them have suducd
oither probably rew or them have sudied
oither fpeed or ngure skauns frum
the polnt of science. To attain apeed is without doubt the most


needed to improve pillurt
nempete in record. In order to
 and on which the okater can ridi. trial or
1t has ben demonstratel attor ant two years, that the short ekate cannot com.
peet Fth the lonker one.
Previous the champlonmhips hela by mo werr won on short mkatean. In skates by half a mille in ten miles aftorl
 was found by hompariso that the power the width of the path necessary When the long skate it it posible to maxe a
stroke twenty feet in lingth tia path
elghteen inchen wide wherea with the
 seven-foot stroke while te widt or the
ice nocessary to get the length of stroke Was two reet each way, or a path zour feet
in with.
Having obtatned the right kind of a akate Having obtained the right kind of a ekate
the shoes are the next conisideralion. Dontt
got them too high, they bind tho mucleas
 eapectally round he top of ankle as by got your feet cold and numb, and quite un-
hit to cope with a pair of warm feet on an
oppont opponent ekatinf always keep warmly
dressed, especially when racing, as you are
 ing.
Speclal care should be taken to protect Thor in nothing to be gained by yoing
santly ctad A resprato will be pund
to be of cander $t$ Being areased and booted tn proper fashh lon and having sood palr of runncrs on yourt speed lie to be attulied.
me body shoula bu balanced unon the



 almont graityht ahe be mado
If any dificuity it found in accomplishing it it. it
 cant strokes till you
cover abut
twenty feet of
tround ground ate
stroke.
With each
nen

An Elephant Hunt

(S) ome years ago, on the expedition in () search of big game in the northwest on the Dart of elephants which has ingence me to hold that anima! in high esteem for I arrived with my outint at a native vill-
lage in the country of the Bayege lage in the country of the Bayeye just as
the natives were preparing for a great elephant slaufhter. preparing for a great ele-
along on thelr expedition to take me along on thelr expedition provided it would
promise not to use my rite. They did promise not to use my rifle. They did not
wish to scare a
the say many elerinants for the sake of bagging one, because, as ther
assured me, it was their intention to capturt a whole herd by their own pecullar We wont some three miles away to the
banks of the Zuga river, where there was a broad elephant trall leading down from All day the Bayeye worked at their olephant traps, tigsing great pita acrons the
trail. There were three of these pits, and trater There were three of these pils, and
after been dur they were covered with a light roor of polcs and twlgs. and over this roop the sod originally taken up was placed with great care and then
spled only a close examination would show that
the surface of the trall had been disturbed. It was a bright moonlitht night as we
took our stations, hidden in the buis on the leeward side of the trail, so that the
elephants would not smell un out and take FInally there was the sound of heary tramplng in the forest, and down the trall It was led by a great bull elephant. who marched anead. his glant tusks gleaming In the monnlight. his big body swaying as
ne went along, and his trunk always busy. he went along, and his trunk always busy,
now sweening the sround and now held aloft and turned in different directions an animala or of that tame animal, man, thelr The leader reached the odge of the frat
ble in , he stoppod auddenly and, ralaing hla warning. The wherd atoppod Immediately and huddied togethe carofully tried the covering out one toot the plt and
pound his susp found his susplelons wers correct Then, With his trunk working raplaiy and an-
grily, the wise leader began tearing ont the
sods and watlings untl he had entirely sods and watlings untll he had ontrely
stripped the plt of its covering. Leading his followers around the odge of
the oxposed trap. ho proceeded to uncover
the two other plts an ho had done the fret the two other pits an he had done the arst.
and so got the entire herd without acol-
dent to the water. In order to get around the pita, the hord
had to make a new trall on one side of them, and this they did with a tremendous
display of force-trampling down twiting display of force-trampling down, twlating trees of considerable size.
Once on the river bank
Once on the river bank the elephants
waded in until the water was up to their bodies. After drinking they began a reg. runks over themselves and their compan boys in swimming. disappointed and dis gusted at the outcome of their hunt, bis-
being armed only with spears they did not dare to attack the big beasts they the open. They begin to lay another plan immedi-
ately for the capture of the old tusker. As
for me, was so impressed with the for me, I whas so impressed with the intel-
ilgence shown by the leader of the herd.
and it seemed like murder their sport in the water with my rifle fire. For an elephant trap to be discovered ay
this one had been was, the Bayeye told me. comparatively rare, and it was only
done by the oldest most experienced and
most sagaclous herd leaders.

phople postion op peet-wriget of body
Electrical Fishing
Whittle a little rod, enywhorg from ton hat to tapers gradualiy rorn the thick.
hes of a leadpencit at the butt to a grace. ful polnt.
Atcach a blt of sewing allk a few inches
long. To the end of this the a tiny hook. long. To the end of thin the a tlay hook.
Now heat some sealng wax over the
naime of a candle, fanhon to into the inaper niame of a candle, fashlon it into the nape
of a worm and work it over the hook ao an to cover and work it over the hook so
an a
asherman would cover a hook, now is the forh, and zou
All you need now rendy to oatch me mets. The hith
will be roin can be producod in a mament by anlpplikg
a plece of thin paper Into shape with sharp sciseors. Tissue paper in beat. and
if you can set colored paper of dirferent 18 you can set colored paper of direrent
colors, so much the better. Cut out mah about an inch long, and scatter then over
the table which roprasents your non pond. Now. With a bilk or woolen rig. rub ihe
sealing wax balt briskly. Then lower it
toward any fish you wish to catel toward any fish you wish to catch. and it
will bob up and hang on to the hook.
You know You know why don't you? The fretion
was produced electricty in the sealing ,

[^14]SNOW SKATING


With grape, length of top. 7. 8. ${ }^{2}$ or 10 -inch




.
Boys and girls always apprecicte a padr mas present. If the skates "BARMEY BERRY"they are the safest and most praceful that you can buy.

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 It is illustrated, contains complete directions for con structing an ice rink.Send for it now. BARMEY a BEARY
 The Boy's Xmas orfactien nimutriz
 tomobile. it hat $8 t$ in. artillery style rubber ured ing lever ouna 0 hign ered forwid or and rever
 harting, curront pofticlent wo run the vahlele oon
 dide, 6M, incheghish. Wright. packed in woonet Ilustrated oircular free. Order at onfr. Don't
walt until the Holday Runh. OHLMACEER

## UNIFORMS S

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## THE

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 teblithment at Waeh hmotr. Durng mosi
of the year ghe has charge of one of the


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 bibition sbape). Fitted with exteasion double brass lenses and complikete mith
d doe. colored slide vienn, all packed in strong box and kiven absolutely free to any boy or girl. as a premium for sellink only 30 pkgs. Patchene
Mending Tissue at toc each. We trust you. Easy to sell. Many Mending Tissue at loc each. We trust you. Easy to sell. Many
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# AMONG THE BIRDS A SERIES BY CRAIG S.THPYS No.2-THE KINGBIRD. $\boldsymbol{y}^{+}$粦 

.E cannot ride far along the puble



 cesrinim, surd when ane ther paseese on tha

 nd very rapidis.
In int the e.istern and mld ide states thls



 illener may hear thelr broad man tinct snap. after which they usuaily return
again to the perch. On account of this
habit they nre always seen in onen riaces. Whe dirnctions, The wire fences which skirt
he roads are ldeal for their purpose. a numerous flles are the unwelcome attend ants of overy passing team. What horse-
man has not noticed the Barn Swhllows
darting back and forth along the gides of sarting back und forth along the gides of
his team, and wonderca why they came so
neir. and accompanled him so far. They wiro gathrine a meal of fles. By a little
dirrorent method the Kingblrds gather thelr
food from the same source. In a vacant lot in a city of 60,000 , grew a any day in summer, a nalr of thete birds ut ror an insect. These blras are no arraid to approach any convenlent perch
where insects arre pisanf A clotheslline tretched from nost to post in your back convenjence. Last season a small. dead of a nelghbor's house, and near
arlyeway ran, was their favorite
They naid not the teast attention o those who passen nitess wantonly mo ast iren, where stond somitin alyo irees remote

 ith under parts are clear
yelluw: hind instead of the white bar acroas the
 eart is far as Ionia and IKansas, and It than its darker cousin. is the Phoebe. aest dull, ollved of this pamily
would attract litule notice from in that bird-lovers. It comes yery early in ths It is the bird which boys know as making
its nest under bridges or on some rocky ledge beside the mater. It also bullds in
barna, sheds and outhouscs, for Phoebe has become seml-domesticated like the swal-
lown and Wrens. it is named from its note Pe-wit phoebe. which mult nor be con-
founded with the note of the Black-capped Chicadee.
The wildest, welrdeat and mnst harshcome under my observation, is the Greatcrested Fycatcher the iargest iree the in the Its notes when once heard are seldnm for-
goten They alve you the imper goten. They give you the Imiresplon
either that sompthing is wring. or else either that sompthing is wrong, or else
very amusing. You are in doubt whether the notes are those of anslety or irony
whether a raa hatte is on. or a sort of of the Kingbird, but the colors are mosiz)
oflivaceolls. brown and ash. The crest not only, quite lons. but very frequently
raised, for of all the Flycatchers thls one is the most quarrolsome. it has the pe-
cular habti of placing a cant-nf snake nkin amall animals and blrda are afrala of crishtening away enemies. of thin family.

and one not over two-thlrds as large as thi dead tree or branch is its choosen perch
from which it utters its soft and somewha nelancholy note, Pee-a-wee peer. Its nes quialte structure of the usual materinls
but is covered all over with lichens. which makes it look not unlike a knot, and ren ders it rather dimcult to nind.
Of this whole family of birds John Bur.
roughs says. They are pugnaclous, harshroughe says. "They are pugnaclous, harsh
volced, angular in form and movement beaks that stand to the face at the angi of a turn-up nose, and most of them wrat
a black rap punt well down over the cycs. Thelr pugnaclous dispositions ar
well known, and they not only fght amon themselves. but are incessantly quarreling
With their nelghbors,:
While the Kingbird is certainly a nghter the observer munt decide for himsrif Whether he is a bragkart and bully. "Wh

 hankg, wheat holuness ly teasing lives arg wide beth to liti bing his neishbors (he) is tn arrasent cow
 kawk and even Eagles. he has been
kown to be whipped by Wood Powees and The Kingblra is certainly an alarmist O secure the photograph of an Orchar
Orlole. nnal wis walting In concealed posi-
Hon for the mother to return to her nest Not far distant a pair of Ninngho her nest
up housekerning. While I remained in se up housekerping. White i remeincd in the
fintily the male kep up such a hubbub
an not only revealed the place of his own nest, but alarmed all the birds in the
nelghborhood. And when $I$ retlred from nelghborhoord. And when I retired from
the place. he followed me for tome dis-
tance, and did not cease hls alarm not: untli wins well out of the way. Upon found it sadded upon a amine his nest
freen feet from the ground. Whuy remale urooded her eggs the male was ex her. As nolsy and omecious in wardin: rom braneh to branch always kecping be
tween me and the nest. Any bird that tween me and the nest. Any bra that
happened into the trec was immediately
pounced upnn. Yet. strangs to say. thls pas not true of an Orchard orloole and a Mn the same tree. It seemid to had nest
ntoon that they were to live together stood that they were to llie together
neace. The Kingbird's favorite perch wa a deend twlg about six feet above the nest.
where he could see his better half as sh brooded her egge, and guard her from all Notwithstanding all their nolay demonstrations, the hingbleds suffer as much
and pertians more than others from bir] enemien. Out of nine neats observed In a
aingle season only three issued successifly. he nest in well bulit of soft materials



IT BEARS INSPIECTION


## Perfoction 

 H \& slinglo Qun
 moranti, limer

ALiving Music Box













## 

## Primitibe Fire Making No. 2.

The rotary drilling mode of producing fire has done service in all parts of the world. The simpleat, yet most ifficult to operate is shown above. The stick held up of thetween the hands and resting upon another piog be hands a little socket is made rapid Buccession, thu giving the drill a reciprocating motion. At the same ime a strong downwand pressure is given until the fine dust caused by the procese is made to ignite. This method draws a striking contrast bet ween the crude and
the most modern means of obtaining alight-by the use of

## Starchiclight MATCH

The moat perfect match you ever struck-a neverfailing light. Sticke are extra long ( $2 / / 2$ inches) and itrong. Made of the bent soft cork pine that burns reely. Sticks don break-heads don't come ofr. of real value to the holder. Cot sen reh thath Matchee at your grocern and save the coupons.<br>TNE DIAMOND MATOH OO.

## GENERAL

 TNATHANIEL GREENE
By Marianne G. Spratley


CDothens

They wiero together during the memor-

















 nee his judgment and appoint a successor
Greene was his choice, and ha mentloned
nim as an ofincer in whote ability, fortihim on "an officer in whose ability, fort
tude. and Integrity from a iong and int
mate experience of them, he had the ut

of two thousand men, and out of that num.
her only elght hundred were nt for service.
There was nelther money ammunition nor clothe wai neither money ammunition no
men were almost half-famished. half-naked


 Greeno efiected artron poin on the trry in the vicinity of the enemy, ready to
strike whenever an opporinity was given This plan disconcerted Cornwallis, when he
discovered Morgan. Marion and Lee threatening horgan. fanks. A month hat
scarcely passed, when the battle of Cowpens was fought and, notwithstanding.
Tarlion had overy advantage in point of ground. numbrre and cavalry it wha a
splendid victory to the Carolna miltia.
inaniring them reliance on thelr valiant leader.
During the Finter of 1781 . General Greene
$t$

## troo fate cour

- 

.
suffered from starvation. want of they
and failat And ratigue. But with all these discourare
mentennd hatehips, while closely purnipd
hy Cornwhills. they crosed rivers tolled
 Genr-la nnd the Cnrolinas. who acacrifice every thing to extablish In America.
Reana free Fovernment. One cause inpire
RII-


## .

Yorkers and New Enslandera are no

$\qquad$
 der heart is the accompaniment of a brave
spirit-and this was the secret of the herooccaslon, after a hard fourht batte. he
went among the woinded administering then helr wants, and as he gazed upon th
heart-rending acpne, he sald with teartu
cyes and In a chnking volce- in was atry Ing duty imnosed on you but. th was un
avoldathe. I coult, not help it. The brav
fellows knew that, and they loved and
honored hlm . When the war was over Gcorgla gave
him a tine plantalion A few miles from
Savanna he made his home. After settling up hls af.
fairs in Rhode Isiand. Here. In the booom
 With a prifend over his, for white walking
a sunstroke which. in $A$ few days recelved
ind in death. At the ARe of forty-four years
on the ikth of June. 1 ti86. the noble spirs
of Nathanlel queat. his body wap carriad to gavannan he was latid to reat with military honow.
The North gave him birth. the gnuth nold.
his asheng. but to the whole country belong.

## ——~․․



Genroe Washinglon-"Andy. come on out and
Awirew Jackeon-"I can't : my ma's washin'my
ninl beane A Pegdulum


| International Correspondence Sohools Box 1278 SCRANTON, <br>  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| Himideric |  |
| Lematuc | mitar |
|  | miname mitactor |
| doumile |  |




ELECTRICITY.

(1) Guowewhe

CUT THIS OUT Hon wid wifani

D. AD: No, he wasn t really bad, but he in a stew: und, occasionally, a good citizen regretted that there wasn't at
law by which he could be bundled of
to a reformatory or industrlal school. Jimmy Lane had never been gully of him as large as his fourteen-year-old祭hts he had with some boy for tormenting brute which could not protect itself; and he have what with a bundle or basket but he hamplons despite his playful pranks oourding house, thus supporting herself. sion and twelve-year-old daughter, Mary. Jimpood report, except in deportment, which One day a circus came to town, and, as is Iways the case, it was the preatist show er worlits wonders in the matter of star
erformers and animals from every elime my was kept so busy that he only and Jim o look at the procession as it passed. but
e did not worry for his mother had promfight. So he hurried up his chores. and mmense slde-show pictures in many colors. A playmate had told Jimmy in the arter dollars to any one who could ride a bittle
mule once around the ring. and as he
prided himselif on hls horsemanship he meant to have that ten dollars. But th ound lie fown ppon finding he couldn't
hrow his tider. and that was what troubled


Timmy. Then he thought the matter over, he decided that he would run the risk of getting his nock broken for that ten dollars.
In looking at the animals in the menagerle. brown monkey. and he felt that he would
rather have it for a pet than all else on When the clown made the proposition for never smoked. lighted a clare, and stepping
to the ring-side said. earnestly: o. the ring-side said. earnestly: that ittle brown monncy instead of ten dollars I will
mide ride him." "All rignt. my little man,".. agreed the
clown, with, a foolsh chuckle, "any monkey you want."
Not helng used to smoking, the boy was
fearitul that the cigar would make him sick. and while he kept it in his mouth he only gave a "puff" or two to keep it going. tightened his armse armund the and Jlimmp
the aniit foreleks, and bent his toes like iron un the mule threw his heels
isto tie air Rut he mule bucked and nearly stood on his his rider atarted to that down. But not unseat os guick fas a streak of ifghtning thrugt the racker. Hed loose to his suspenders, and
the air wat gilld with the sound of a


## WATCH

FALL OF PORT ARTHUR The Port Arthur puzzle is vented. It never grows old and interests evergone uho sees it. Bell twenty-five puzles, make 50c cash profit ar You get the watch at once and do not have to wait un

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dulsy manufacturimg co., mimouth, mich.


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 arat box with Allpr and directiona. only soc. Sthl,
arahhopen. 14 kirnt mald nedic, Iridumpointed. beest Wire and WIroless Telegraphy minchax



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chased chased. It will nun wo or
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covotes.
In the southwestern portion of the Cnited states coyotes still run wild in pack and are considered danzerous anen traveling in targe nurbers, However. When as pets and it is not unusuil for onf ndian to owriseveril coytes, The coyote is
smaller than a wolt, has a bushy tail, hives when widd in a burrow, and his bark is not unlike that of a dog.

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 prices. to dothar day orer here. So it to not
it anke that this is the only boy in the lot who hange that this is

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in well belowed AMERICAN BOY anil Wish to congratulato you most heartily



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 tea tray. Fasten to it two upright hilin
dies, wie at each end. both made of pitiper and attache by means of seallng wax Now, take any commcn tin tea tray that
you may be able to horrow tne thouse
 Warm the paper insk thoroughy on the
stove till it is us dry as fit can possthly be. Then tay it on the table and posstruly
it violentity with a common clothesbrush If you shread a piece of silk or ${ }^{2}$ rubber
sheet under th, so much the better, though
she The not necessars.
 iray and approach a corner or it with the metal point A spark will leap out from 1 Now you have an elcetric battery in a
mast simple form. By rubbine the paper as orten as it loses its ele tricits, it is
 clretric storaze bittery sery simp be made

 tumbler- Ja for finily will to the spon, the murh ofectricity that it will lim exaremely

HOW TO TIE KNOTS No. 5-'The Round Turn and Two Hitches


 orant

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 Geta watch I A IIAIOAI beaudicul Anerican


GASH FOR YOUR FUR Nomater wher
 Corry Hide


TVAS the last of March by the calen-
dar, but one would have suld from the dreariness of the linuscape and the
boisterousness of the wind that it was mid winter.
The week hefore spring had promiged us
rbutus in its wirm breath. but with one of those sudden caprices of nature that ha made New England weather camous, on
Boreas had swept out of the Icy north, an
the timid legions of Springtime had gon helter-skelter back to virginia. Where they
had pitched camp, and declded to stay for
another week before resuming the march Si Ferkins. Nipper and the old shotgun
wire on their way to the woods this cheeress afternoon and their destlnation was
the laurel swamp. At least. that was the boy and dog, the old Si was fiften years old Nipper was two
and the gun was probably fifty But
wins a gun and that was enough ior Si
ilpper was a full-blooded white huldog With a drooning lower lip and hloodshot
eyes. He looked the very incarnaton of
moroseness. though really with his frlends ie was a very good-natured fellow. but
friends were few and far eetween. Not that he was disiked for many
sought his friendship who were found
wanting. The truth was that Nipper was not easily approached. One was nghting and the other was hunting rabbits Thing, This
latter achlevement was considered quite $r$.

 But Nipper had both the desire and the He did not hark rogularty, like a houn.
but gave a quecr fittle squeak every rod but gave a quer intile squeak every rod
or two. half a whine and hilif a yelp. Bu there was no hound in the neighborhood
that conld bring the rabhits iround as
Niper could. ind no one knew gilite how As soon as the woods were in sight. Nip-
per truek into the swamp, while his
master went around on hirher
 penetrato the swamp farther on in the hould hunt rahblts thet afternoon.
Si was trudging alonf wilth the h
Si was trudging along. with the heavg old Run slung in the hollow of his armi occa-
sionally stnning to listen for Nipper's
necullar whine. when he was hrought up hhort in his tracks by a savage snarl in
bushes just ahead of him.
Filled with astonishment. and also a bit Pearpul. he swung the old shotgun to his the directlon from which the snarl had A little scrub spruce stood between him den. There on the farther end of the log ho
saw on object that made the sun wish steady In his hands and alao made him
long pervently for vippor. That worit cranched on the parthry end of the log. There was a snarling visnge bristling with lowish green eyes. while two powerful paws Instinctlvely the old kun went un. hat $S$ hird shot. or something linger. It would he dangerous to trifle with siuh a cuatomer
as thls. In the second or two that he thus
hesitated the cat decldeid for hoth of then for, crouching low upon the loz. he sudden pult. Airectly at the hov'a head. His back
was slightly arched. and his legs were stinf cat's would have bern. Si noticed this notis. For a secont the alght gleamed beand then he nulled the trigger.
The gun had been inaded for some time. and the recoll wan torrlac, hat as as was down in the pnow in a manner that hewilarage and took a hurrini inventory ot him. self and his gurroundinga. aineant. the sizo dead at his the hin ern. stanulna dend. running to hls young master and snifred the

The cat measured thirty-five tnches from tip to inp, of which six were tall. Its welght claws when bared, were something to ad
mire, and not to wish for a close acqualnt
The wild cat was yellowish gray, almost awny, with long, dark stripes down the limbs. Its tall was ringed with black, an the skin, was ooft and thek, but outsid with black. The rollowing day Si took the
blg cat to the county seat and got five dol rered flve more for the pelt, but he would Late in the afternoon he went to the ol log again and this time he kept Nipper at
his heel. The dog siffed exclitedly about the log, and soon discovered an open
ng ant one cnd which the boy had over
looked. With hls usual plunged into the cavity, whining and yelp ng. A moment linter si heard a plteous
catike cry from the interior or the log ani
the sound of Nipper's jaws crunching "Nlpper. Nipper, come out here." calle Fide. inally by dint of coaxing and threats tanner kitimen in his gaws. Thils he lalid down


This is your share of the plunder. I hav Anlshed the rest." ittle cat in his muffle and at once started for the house, not dar
ing to trust hlmself near the log longer and reeling sure that Nipper had killed th rest of the kittens.
The kitten had just got its eyes open, and Was probably about two weeks old but it kltten.
Luck
Luckily for the ilttle stranger there was
pamily of kittens at the house that had made tis appearance a couple of wecks be pore. So aiter it was dark Si put the wild
kitten in with the rest. feeling sure that he could get the old cat to suckle that she
At frst she was inclined to curr anit opit it was her maternal instinct got the bet lowed its sunper
kittens. Which werger than the domestic near as sl could judge, it had several othe listingulshing marks: Its short, thick tall large peet. With brod, black pads; its
white claws. and thick. square-topned eara White claws. and thick. square-topoed ear: cats. Perhaps it oriajnally sprank from the woods had greatty changed it. This wild
crnesg develnnment was the strnime porparms. sinewv and commart and really ahnnrmal in slze for a cat. Na or stiking terrinc hlows. and each afenera the brawn of lits forearm.


PRISONERS OF THE TIDE
It was a sparking day; the shadows of bne mainand and the bue watersot the
 pleand the youngor juth a ilttle way? he ehannelt the the. st sate tro oo. out int "Letis do it," interrupted Edward eager-

g screaned in hofg that the

There was no more hestitition, and soon hing course toward the end of the atand

 tanthou they had gone tar towara the panton, Sie how fast you are ring comhad alrady nasseed the he gaw that they had artiny naseed the thack buy and
were
hem the chanel. The tide wis ourryins
 Sut when hesw whtild predicament he puil uddrnit Georre out of the water into the airto the

 .ine.
 he thas had hurried tiem as tar as the Georke thousht of the comtnk danger. n whuit prohatly mil with the itter and row oown. It seemed to him that nothing would crenmed with from his might. In hope that

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On or before the first day of September, 1 ops, we are going to award Five Scholarships to the five young
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entistry, or household economics. Every expense for the fulf course will be paid, tuitinn, text-books, boand, cloth ing, tranaportation, etc., of if the winners prefer, we will give each of them $\$ 1$, om in cash every year for four years.
There are many, no doubt, who are not fited at present to enter college, if so, 81.000 in cash every year for
 Moden Women," at the regular subscription price of so cents a yar, and, as pov for securing these subscriptitu1s

In this announcement we state that the comperition will ciose sepreminer stins. We reserve the pight however, to close the competition at any time before that date, by giving each competitor, at the
time, foriy days' notice in writing of our lutentions. Remember, it is to the interest of everyone who is interested in this offer, to start to work at once, otherx ise they may be too hate
Don $i$ put off entering this competion until tomorow, buid
Make up your mind that you are poing to win one of these prizes, put your whole heare reading this announcemen Make up your mind that you are going to win one of these prizes, put your whole heirt and soul into the work, and
await the outcome. I don't think you will he disappointed. If you intend to compete, write for full particulars,


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## MY FOURYYEARS AT WEST POINT

BY A GRADUATE


## (HAM IV NKMENBER

## CHAPTER VI-Continued

 $0 \checkmark$ swecping in front of their rening to think it odd that the spasm of
lidiness should be so general, when a head appeared at the door of our tent. "Immo is orderly in there. attention, and, as soon as
Wilkins had towallowed the lump in his Sikins had swallowed the lump in his
throat. he answered in a meek volce: 1 I am. Well., get a broom and step out lively of your tent. What are you good for?" "I don't know. sir." get 10 work. and
"Neither do 1 . Now get swerp everyining now get in work and
ile of the street."


Lhe'tenant's tent
By this time. Silkins was hard at it with his broem. Although we sax no possible
way of helping him. since we had no brooms. we "stepped out" also, posed
as very awk ward ornaments, and continuas very awkward ornaments, and continu-
ally got in silkins's way. It was not long
hefore hrfore the captain observed us, and we
"stepped out into the tent a trifle livelter than usual. Including the gravel, into a large pile. put went down to the ice-cooler for a drink of water. Fletcher and I sat on our locker contemplating the heap of rubbish in the
street. What a fine plle it was. and how Street. What a fine pile it was. and how
it would please the captaln!
Our meditations were rudely interrupted by Smith, the captain, who wanted to
know where the orderly was. I volunteered that he had gone after a drink of water. This Information evidently made
the officer angry. but he merely scowled, the officer angry, but he merely gcowled,
and, leaning against the nelphboring tent. and, leaning against the nelphboring tent-
pole. walted for sllkins. In the course of a minute, the latter came trudsing back with
a dipper-full of tce-water for his thirsty classmates. As hee-water for his thirsty
jumped out at his tent, Bmith jumped out at him and gave him such a Our unfortunate tentmate dipper to fearful raking over the conis, for felved a his post of duty before the poltce detall had been turned in. The captaing scolded
him because one of his shoulders was always higher than the other. He emphasized each one of his remarks by a vlaorous tuk at the part to be brach. Poor Sllkin. help mitying him. I was sure he recelved the severest jumping of his life.
Smith next showed his victim how untidlly he had swept up. There were two spikes) and a tooth-nick lying in front of the tent. Smith nointed nut these. with a had swept all the gravel into the nlle. to have a hote in the ground right in front of pur tent. so our roommate had to
gravel evenly over the ground, and, at the
game time, gather the pins and the toothThis was our nrst expertence with a
police call. We quickly learned to turn police call. We quickly learned to turn eut promptly out the frot call and to man"Turn in, police detall." was given. There
was one police call in the morning five minutes after reveille, while the other was from my class and one from the third were detalled each day. Thelr duties were to
sweep in front of vacant tents and to put them in order. We had not as yot joined the battallion. All our formations and drills were separate. We ate at the same table, however. with
the corps. Immediately after our arrival in the corps. Immediately after our arrival in
camp, the cadet officers of the first class
chose the men they wanted at chose the men they wanted at their tables. with the cadets was hlghly pleasing to the
yearlings. who up to this time were obliged to pour water for the whole table. If was assigned to the table of the ranking
lieutenant. who, by the way, was the cadet officer in charge of us. Nelther of my tentmatrs sat at the same table. In all. there were four plebs at my table, one of
whom sat at the foot and dealt out the soup and confee. The other three "ran a detall" in pouring lee-water, which was no small
task. espectally during the hot July weather. task. especially during the hot July weather.
Their work was regulated tuke the orderly business, as the water-pourer went off duty after Sunday morning inspection.
Ablet uniforms. We began to recelve our dress-coat and eight palrs of white trousers. A considerable number, particularly those
of the frst and second drill squads, had
already obtained thetr uniforms. We ex. nected to furnish a detall from our class For fllard on the succeeding day coss
Fourth of July), and these fortunate Fourth of July), and these fortunate men
were extremely busy. They had been furnished with cards on which were printed the sentincls orders. With the rule for chalmight cross a sentinel's post. The men so drtalled spent every spare moment in polishing up thelr guns and accoutrementa. some of the cadets were to have us go on
Ruard. I noticed it particularly at the table. Several times I heard the question
asked of the cadet offer over me. When asked of the cadet ofmeer over me. "When are you foing to put those plebs of yours
on kuard?: I learned that as soon as we
began began walking guard, the frst-class pri-
vates would be excused from gentinel's vates woilld be excused from sentinel's
duty and two of their number would be
detailed each day as omers of the guard At that time. two cadet offcers were dr. tailch and the privates walked guard,
which. after the novelty has worn off, be: comes excecdingly tiresome.
Nearly every day. some one had bern turnor bring his clothing to barracks uniform in the third squad, a htgher one than those
to which silkins and Fletcher belonged. to which silkins and Fletcher belonged.
therefore, began to nurse a new expecta tion, that of going on guard.
VII.

DRILL, DRILL, DRILL
Our 4:30 drill passed off with the usual
anoothness and regularity. In camp formed for all drills on an camp wi
 companies. At the frat drum, we runhed
from our tent to the parade ground, where
we stood around in small groups second drum teat when we all rell in th drillmasters fell in on the general parad ground in front of camp. with much more ignity, as a matter of course. The squad were now rapidly consolidating, and th As soon as the roll had been called. W cre divided into squads and marche master saluting. The drill takes place nea he shady grove in front of the chapel. I Our maneuvers, I could catch an occasiona
silmpse of the Hudson dreamily fowin through the mountains on tis long journe o the sea. Now and then 1 observed cadet with a lovely young lady sauntering summer's afternoon in the smiles of the
air city coquette by his side. But wha air city coquette by his slde. But wha
ight has a pleb to be sentimental? The the shadows are beginning to creep up th side or Cro Nest. The drill is over. I am ired. warm and dusty, and I have halr an On hop-nights (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays) parade was at 6 p. m. On ther nights of the week it was at 6:30 nere was late parade the nirst day we wer manner and at the usual place, at parad ime, and marched out on the plaln near
camp. Instead of drilling as squads at thi formation. we wero maneuvered in thi squads and exercised in the school of the
company. During the whole time of our company. During the whole time of our drill, the parade of the battalion was in
progrens. I could hear the band playing and the commands of the Adjutant and cose of the Offcer in charge putting th
corss through the manual of arms. entinel's post number five, and drawn u in rear of the battallon, to hear the orders for the morrow. There was no doubt about my position I could understand but from of what he sald. As the next day was to were to be xranted to the members of the corps, and there was to be no drill excep dition, exerclses were to be held in Pron anniversary.
During the reading of thes orders, we were at a "parade rest," the Ame as the hattallon. After parade, and the marching of the
battalion to the rear of the company ontar's tents, the rear of the company
ofleading of the dellinquencles, we were drawn up in rear
of the right fank also to listen. Our delln quencles were not read by the Adjutant as we had not ns yet joined the battalion
I suppose the object of our attending thi "celebration" was to give us an deen o done: thus warning us to tread the narrow Ath of milltary virtue
dismissed. We hastened to our tents wer take off our trimmings and put away our guns. This we did as quickly as possible and ran back to the parade ground to ral in for suppe. No sooner had we col
lected there than I heard crles from various parts of camp for certain of my classmates caught a glimpse of the tall. broad
houldered form of Smith in front of our



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tent tying his sash about his walst. and
waiting for my riommate who was runt
nin ning desperately to our company sireet to
anner
rived the percmpory call when he ar-
 Ime Smith han
 mates of the capta a whine to perloads, and then slon of the

 wind.." sorry." 1 said; "perhaps it was the
 fear of getting a. ifate," y brushed the
 at us, and threatened all sorts of things to I had a close call. for there was none be hind me save a buiky fellow trom Georgial
hnd
passed by b herce burst of sprint ingilis. was Indignant, of I thourht It best not to tell him just then about the hittle arranking orporal. who colled the roil, at vided us intorataons. As there were not suides. These fortunate ones marched one rine nanks or ether piaton, and had the

 .

Finaly the conversation dritted to other called chub, besan relaing his last ex He plebs were left to ourselves, and, ta
 mor 1 ventured into the subject of polltice
in which we were nearly eventy divided


## 

 the milik glass, sent to the front by Chub.'The latter, looking toward me to learn the The latter, looking toward me to learn the
cause of the delay, overheard my burst of

$\square$
 not through with me


 argument on the quegtiven. ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ an a prior I saw that I was in for yt . and determined
to face the music. My argument was as "If the vibrations of light were trans-
versal, it would jever get anyer versal, it would rever get anywhere: but
light does get everywhere therfore, the
vibrations must be ingzitudinal, as no other
supposition is possible.


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account of a pon Hule fear of aty sere comment.
THE EDITUR.

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ought to print a ittie more deeply, for allowance must be made for the bleaching efrect of the the
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BOY have uver plited the game shown in all he had in the worla to love and
 the boys are quite fimiliar with the game.
It is phaved at two colleges in the fited
Statet
 and at Harvard. The illustrating were not pond dog the boy did not begin to eat butil
tiken at either of these enlleges but in the he had selected the best piece of liken at cilher of these colleges hut in the he had selected the best piece of meat on
Jewish quartur of the city of cleveland the plate and given to to the dog. He slept
 As yot the garne has been played out of morning and went to the early the next coming months it is to he introduced into milk to Boston. Ile asked for a chip their ne fymnaslum, The hall which you see mork hitt none of them nerded a boy. He
 the hall ts thrie feet. The way the Cleve- station and spent another night there. conds boys play the came the to lincate two put the story of his seareh por work had men on a side. The captalns remaln near il. Siearns. a well-to-dn farmer of Mansrushes at the ball and each side works with meld stearns went to Willimintic the next est of endurance to the goil. It Is it wond was attracted by the lads intelifigence and matched. Where there is any weakness in ing. him fitted with new clothes. The lad ank one hinc-un the other side is quirk to objected to takine the clothes till he was
take advntuge of ft. The heavy bill is told that he would have an opportunity to
often entrely lifted from the ground in the earn them. struggle. struggle.
At the Jewish plagrounds in Cleveland lad is a farmer has reported since that the
large crowis. often as many as is always at work. He
ness the mimes.


The Boy Who Stuck to His A Profitable Sunday School Dog
With 51.2 in hist pocket and a black dog
 umi aiving Though his sumpory or ham. he has found the home. His name is Frank He was born in Naw York city he told: noved to Moombs. Conner, where Hhe mother mall farm and mortgaged her she shited a on the farm. As the result of hard work and some nrivation. they accumulated six cows and firming tools, leaving another A few weeks aro the womane. died. After had been appolited to settle his mother's aftairs. A few days ano he recelved $\$ 2.50$ own way in the world or bring bound anrentice to a man who, althourh ralled i.Doctor, did no doctoring. sons. he gays. and started from one farm to another looking for work. The only condltion he set on belng taken to work was
that his rog must be allowed to Mve with
him. The dog was old, and a mongrel at

Class Social For Boys
recertiy tow tell you or a chast soctal held recently by my class consisting of six ing from nine to steventien. The class me at my home at six oclock. Saturday after noon, and, after such kames and contest
as anliover. peanut in a tea-poon race backwards race, sack a teace, anon race legged race, we had refreshments-nothing
elabotate, just a light lunch-and then
came our quartery chaborate, just a lisht lunch-and then
came our quarterly examination on th
kraded supplemental work of graded supplemental examination on of the the
(Our sunday-school, though only a smal
country country one, is graded. whith a regular
course of suph
 ined quarterly by its teacher. but exam
tions are made only once a year.) With one ur two exceptiuns, the boys did splen-
dilly on this. Then we hit blindfold drawing contests man's face, etc., and a donkey, dritwing contest, to see who could name the most
Bible characters. The class stood while asked each boy in turn to name some person mentiond in the bible. ind when standing the longest was counted the one winner. Then we had blowing out the candle
bilindfold. In this. one boy held a lighted candle, whlle another one was blindfolded.
turned around three or four times, and


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## CLEVER WORK WITH THE POCKET KNIFE <br> JOHN L. BOUGHENY

No. 5--Two Keys on a Ring



plish a certain end, and works carefully with that end afrays in wiew it is a differof material and tools: every cut of the knife is the execution of a preconceived ldea
and brings the article he is makink one pe nearer to a carefully planned completion. Thus besides the very important fact that
he is raining his hands to skilled usefulexercise. If he is mechanically melinel he training will be doubly useful. The requires concentrated attention until the articte is finished and which produces in Boys who can originate and execute rare, therefore we furnish the plan. If you
study the instructions you cann it Perseverance is necessary: if itrough
awkwardness you break the first plece you


Work on, try it again. The subject this exhibit the finished article many people Wil wonder how it was ever possible to ow simple and easy it is after all. The best material to use is clear white pine. A discarded flour-barrel head is admirable for
he purpose, as it is fine-grained, pulpy an. cuts easily. The tools you need are a com. pass, rule. and poeket-knife in these di-
rections wie will suppose the wood to be one nch thick. The plece to begin with is two and a half Inches wide and six inches long. Find its true center in the following manfrom one side cacross the graln) to the cen-
ter of width. Then measure from the same corner 3 inches (with the grain) to the cener of length. Extend each point Into a long
stralght Ine, and the center will be where

les. that is circles having the same center. IWu and one-half inches, Mark a point one
quitriter of in inch above the central point end these points of an into parallel hellincs. (runaving a space of one-half inch between The plece pronerly marked is shown in Fig, would be handy for the that a small saw segments or half circles marked "b ${ }^{\text {b }}$ : b .
in Fig 1 . This is done with the knife: dis he gratn is short. The job at this stage is showis in Fig. 2. The next operation and have yet been requirct to skilisplay. is to to thin out the ring marked a" "a" In. Fig. 2 . Don't confuse the terms "width" and
"thickness., When you lay the plece down
flat and measure from the ground to the face you will have found its helkht or
thickness. That distance is now one-half
an Inch. We wish to resuce it to one
quarter of an inch and do so py cutting
one-elnhth of an inch or each fat side or
ine ring.
Lave the




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Three miles, 14 minuics $1: 8.5$ s.eronds,,$~$ frour miles, 19 minuics 33 --5 secunds.
Shrubb. Five miles, 27 minutes $a$ i-5 sero:ds, a Ton miles. 51 minutes 20 srconds. W
 running broad sump. 24 feet. 1 Hz inches.

 Flanaging
Throwing sf pounl weight for heizht. 15 Throwing the discus, 132 rret. Martin J
Sheridan,
Putulng it pousd P. Horging 16 pound shat, is fiet 1 in inches.
 Kraenzeltn. C. Standig broal jump. 11 feet the inches.
R. $\mathbf{C}$. Ewry Three standing Jumps. 3 r $r$ et. J. Chindler
Running hop. ster ind jump. is feet Our readers will note here the names o
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 Ron Squarr Garden New Seconds it MadtFanny James, a Vassar girl, whe made 5 Altee M. Belding, nnother at assar giris
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Arthur. The first named ship carries four cannon which cost $\$ 30.000$ each. One of these every shot costs $\$ 40 \mathrm{Ni}$ : thus in five minutes
these four cannon can discharge forty bombs at a cost of 816.000 . The smaller cannon cost each sis,000, and pevers Rhot
they nre means nn expendture no 870 They are very rapid. and it is patimatrd thit In
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slats of a serles of letters sunnoed to bo
written by a lltle boy to hs rousin describing his lite at home the matly tifys taken by the
camily with HIdalgo anil the many things the writer has observed on hese trips. There are
iessons of thoughtulness to each other and
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be noted for assisting the reader are: The
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inemt changes and develapment in each; giv.
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book in divided ino ma mhaptern, the headings
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Centurisesi This Seventeenth Centuryi The
Elghternin Century: The Ninfteenth Century. Eighternth Century: The Nineteenth Century.
Each chater preant to the reader names
and hloxraphical notices with extrart in prose ant verse illustrative of the particular
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 hise lincle Cannn Frte Johnny, on acconnt of
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[^1]:    do to quitickly. I mounted Mack, my ridgate as I cxpectocl. but I Ift down the ond no the enclosure.
    onvered over with a woods. hut I never dreamed of wering wollues there. Three
    yeara ngo there was a pack of them seen in this place, but thry dlad not stay long. the cattle rushorl by me in a frightened way, bellowing and shaking their horns.
    Two nothr animals then crme out into the clairing. At first I thought they Were doge. pretty smon nthers began th
    and than $I$ knew they were wolves 1 wasn't realls scared, hut a them approarhlng. Mack prickel up his ears and snifred
    the alr. I turned about and started toward hombe. but eratrely had i done
    so when the whole park, some sixtern in number. was at my heels. The horse faghed. a tried to get himento turn toward home. but himas useless. I had lost all "As the wolves came toward me Mack treated a short distance but were unon us agaln. Then hegan the real fight between horse and wolves. The pony animals nearpst him. One of them came very clase and mafe a anan at my lea. Mack turned his hrad and caught the
    wolf's back with hls teeth. The beast

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