OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

On the Refuge Sands.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON. "Rather an inhospitable refuge," said Rob Clinton, with a laugh-"ragged rocks for those who come from the sea, and bare sands for those from the land."

"Yet it is when we are among ragged rocks and bare sands," said Mrs. Eustace, who stood by him, "that we want a refuge, you wise boy. And there is the house, which is the real refuge.

"I was n't thinking of the house," said Rob; "but perhaps, on a stormy night, it might be better than the rocks and sands, though at present I don't think so. But Mr. Eustace is calling us. He and the girls have regularly gone into refuge on the

piazza. The Eustace party, which now tound itself in a lonely "House of Refuge" for shipwrecked sailors on the Atlantic coast of Florida, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace, their nephew Phil, with his two sisters, and Rob Clinton, Phil's school-fellow and best friend. They were taking a trip down the Indian River in two sail-boats, and the captain and owner of the larger of these two boats-the "Wanda"-had selected this place as a very suitable spot at which to moor their craft and pass the night. For a hundred miles or more the party had heard the roar and moan of the ocean on the other side of the narrow strip of land which separates the Indian River from the Atlantic. But, until now, they had not crossed the barrier. Here the high bank of sand and rock on which the "House of Refuge" stood was so narrow one could almost throw a stone from the quiet waters of the river into the roaring surf on the other side.

The keeper of the Refuge, a young man named Norman, who, with his wife and child, lived in this lonely house, met the visitors with a glad welcome. He had little to offer them save the shade of the broad piazza which fronted on the ocean ; but this was all they wanted, and, on his part, it was delightful to him to see again some human beings from the outside world.

long after sunset. Mr. Eustace was not on to these rocks! What the people on that strong, and he sat upon the warm sand ; but Mrs. Eustace and the girls, with Rob and as they can; but there's not a boat on her twisted and jagged rocks, at the foot of which the ways a cyclone, and everything has been swept fine to die which the waves rolled and tumbled. The away." unceasing roar of the incoming surf, the splendors of the setting sun reflected on the eastern sky, the great pelicans swooping along over the crests of the breakers, and the far-stretching ocean itself, made a scene so grand and impressive that our friends could not bear to tear themselves away. Darkness had almost set in, and the goodnatured captain of the "Wanda" had three times called them to supper before they would leave the beach.

In the evening, by Norman's invitation, they came up to the house and sat in what he called his parlor, a large, bare room, furnished with a desk and some rickety chairs and stools. This house had once been a life-saving station, Norman told them, but | seized with a fit while in a room alone, fe it was now simply a place of refuge and upon the stove and was burned to death. shelter for sailors and other shipwrecked persons who might be cast upon this beach. Above and below, at distances of a few miles and the flying end put out the eye of a little apart, sign-boards were set up on the beach, girl. on which were painted, in two or three of the long, low building were a number of and was killed. small beds, and the Government kept here always a goodly supply of hard bread and salted meats.

"In the boat-house down there," Norman, "are two life-boats. They are of no use now, as I am the only man at this place. All I can do is to take care of any poor fellows who are lucky enough to get themselves ashore from a wreck. But it is chievious boy set fire to the carpet, and ben't often we have wrecks on this coast, and fore the man could arise the flame penetratif it was n't for a hunter or fisherman now ed his ear, causing brain fever which killed and then, and the people on board the him. supply-ship when that comes along, we should be pretty hard up for company."

about nine o'clock, they found that the air way. After he had fallen many feet he is still undecided because B. trotted out a and devoted husband into a fiend and murhad grown colder and that a strong wind caught hold of a dangling rope and saved hen. was blowing from the sea. The boats lay himself, though his hands were badly torn. under the ice of the land, but their occupants were a good deal rocked that night, for the wind graw stronger and stronger. In the morning, Captain Silas told the party that he expected to tie up at this place all day. There was a big storm coming up, and the Indian River in a gale was no place for a he got through and started to extricate himtop-heavy boat like the "Wanda."

Atter breakfast, everybody went over to ing by the neck. the beach. There, for the first time in their lives, they saw a real storm at sea. It did not rain, but the sky was full of scudding clouds, the water was in wild commotion, and the waves dashed high over the rocks on which the young people had stood the evening before. The wind and the spray soon obliged Mr. and Mrs. Eustace and the girls to go into the house, where they watched the stormy scene from the windows. But Phil and Rob put on their heavy coats, and remained upon the beach. Rob was a tall young fellow, with a full chest, and big muscles on his arms. He was fond of baseball and boating, and delighted in athletic sports and outdoor life. Phil was of slighter build, and, though healthy and active, had distinguished himself much more in the not be supposed that, because he did not excel in these latter pursuits, he did not care to do so. Like many another boy of spirit, he was just as anxious to perform those manly deeds to which he was little used, and than to take his turn at steering, but somehow it had never occurred to Joe to ask him, him as a person who could steer a boat. The storm continued, the wind growing

stronger as the day progressed, and finally even the boys were glad to take shelter in the house. About noon Norman called the whole party out on the porch. "Look out there !" he cried, pointing over the tossing waves. Plainly in sight for an instant, then

"She was a three-masted schooner, one now. She is driving before the wind right on shore ! "Do you think there is anybody in her?" cried Mrs. Eustace.

Norman's ear.

"And what will you do then?" asked

turned Norman.

boys together. tant, and Joe Miles, soon joined thern. The wind now shitted, blowing more children.

directly from the east, and the men predicted that the vessel would come ashore close

"Shall you get out a boat?" asked Rob. "If she comes in here there won't be any need of boats," Norman answered. "She'll drive right up on the rocks in front of us. The water is deep enough, a dozen yards any time. She 'll come close in, if she comes bor's lawn mower. from low-tide mark, to float a big ship at at all."

"Then what she has got to do," said Silas, "is to drop her anchors as soon as she gets in soundings. If they hold where the water is deep enough, she may be all right | the chap who always uses cistern water.

On came the dismasted vessel, tossing, pitching, and rolling, and making almost to settle up and marry.

directly toward the House of Refuge. "She is American," said Norman. Except these words, no one spoke, but with rapidly | teenth rejected lover in her diary. beating hearts all stood and watched the incoming and helpless vessel. The captain of the schooner evidently saw his only chance of safety, for, when apparently but a few hundred yates from shore, a man was seen to throw a lead, and very soon afterward of the actor or prima donna whose season two anchors went down, one at the bow and just closed has not been the most profitable one at the stern.

Now came a moment of intense anxiety. Would the anchors hold? On came the vessel. "She's got to let technique, and writes to us for a name. Call out cable !" said Norman, and in a few mo- it the Polly-technique. ments her shoreward course was arrested. She rolled and pitched, but came no nearer

the dreadful rocks. "They 're holdin'!" cried Silas, as he waved his hat above his head, and if it had not been for the noise of the surf his voice could have been heard on board of the vessel, where many men could be seen about the

"But there 's no knowin' how long they 'll hold," said Norman. "Them breakers are givin' them an awful strain." "Is n't there any way of saving those

great excitement. "She'd be all right if she could hold out till the storm is over," said Silas.

gives way," said Norman, "the other won't hold her, and she 'll come smashing right

"Can't you go out in one of these boats and take the people off?" said Mr. Eustace. "I'll go out in the small boat," said Norman, "if these men will help me; and then, if we can bring some of the crew ashore, we not work enough for half of them." can man the big life-boat and take them all off, if there is time and the boats don't cap- mustache at the table," remarks a writer. only created being who absolutely uses nei-

(TO BE CONTINUED.) PECULIAR ACCIDENTS.

Calvin H. Gilbert of Syracuse, being

While a teacher was whipping a pupil in the Snow Hill school house the stick broke,

One of the stilts on which Edwin P. Ford languages, directions by which the House of of Highland, N. Y., was walking broke, and Refuge might be found. In the second story he fell on the sharp end of one of the pieces

Joseph Henderson, of Napa, Cal., has just died from a cancer caused by his sticking the lighted end of a cigar in his mouth by mistake four years ago. As Antonio Ygleisla, boiler maker, of Pat-

terson, was rivetting inside a large boiler kneeling on a piece of old carpet, a mis-

came along the other side of his neck. When of a needle. self the ladder slipped and he was left hang-

Female Clerks in Paris.

is always paid for. Salaries are not docked ciousness. when illness is certified .- London News.

Plain Diet for Children.

lost behind the heaving billows, then up is vastly more for their present health and victim approaches, disregards the rustling to use St. Jacobs Oil, and the most satisfacagain in view, was seen the hull of a large comfort than little nice things with which at his feet, and the next instant goes stag- tory cures have followed. It is a specific vessel, apparently two or three miles from fond parents are so often apt to vitiate their shore.

Shore.

Comfort than fittle filed things with which gering from the path, for he has felt the for toothache, carache, bodily pains, and shore.

The echis never proof against household accidents. deal of mortification in after-life. If you misses its aim. The bitten man is given few shouted Norman, "but she 's a no-masted make it a point to give them the best of moments. The swift venom strikes the life meats and sugar-plums; if you allow them to paralyzed, his eyes dizzy, he reels as he say with a scowl, "I don't like this, or walks, suddenly stops, clutches at somethat," "I can't eat that," and then go away thing, and falls. This is certainly the per-"I reckon so," answered Norman. "She and make them a little toast, or kill a chick- fection of deatheraft. By a flash of elecseems all right, except that her masts are en for their dainty palate, depend upon it tricity a man can kill a living creature as inseems all right, except that her masts are gone. The storm is worse out at sea than it is here. I recken we're only on the edge is here. I recken we're only on the edge of it."

Will she be driven on these rocks?"

en for their dainty palate, depend upon it their dainty palate, depend upon it you are doing a great injury, not only on is here. I recken we're only on the edge of denying a full muscle and rosy cheek, but of forming one of the most indissolve and destroy life with all the terricks man the dainty palate, depend upon it their dainty a final can the dainty a final can the dainty and the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the dainty and the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can dissolve and destroy life with all the terricks in the discoveries of chemists, can discoveries of chemi asked Mr. Eustace, the noise of the surf with them in after-life. When they come poison. But these are the results of science, making it necessary to shout the words into | to leave you they will not half the time find | laboriously acquired by the co-operation of "Can't say," answered the keeper. "She's prepare them to go chafing and grumbling master of swift and silent murder of its own

Rob, eagerly.

"I'll go down and help all I can," re- seeing your sons and daughters make their against that one, if the chance to strike "And we'll go with you !" cried both the | their children up in the same way.

Nor is this the worst of it. A pampered Mr. Eustace and the girls now went into appetite seek stimulants, condiments, and the house, but Mrs. Eustace, well wrapped other substances which are not food, and Journal states that he has found the appli-Wanda," with the colored man, his assistant, and Joe Miles, soon joined them.

Oatment in the last round the application of chromic acid this results in dissipation. Oatment, rice, cation of a strong solution of chromic acid this results in dissipation. Oatment, rice, cation of a strong solution of chromic acid the English Roman Catholics, or not, his three or four times, by means of a camel's ability is certain to be recognized in Britain hair peneil, to be the most efficient and easy that the host variety of fruits, and Joe Miles, soon joined them.

ALL SORTS.

Never comes to time-To-morrow. Border enterprise-Piecing out the car-

A kid-cleansing establishment-the publie bath-house. A summer resort-borrowing cur neigh-

"We never speak as we pass pie" would be a good song for dumb waiters in a res-

The man who lets well enough alone Jones, on being advised to marry and set-

"A fair court record," remarked coquette as she wrote the name of her six-

A dude in Paris is called a "Pschutt, and occasionally a dude in this country is carried home on a "Pschutter."

in their whole career. ing school for parrots, to improve their rieties.

A young bridegroom, who was lately the victim of charivari, states to us that the boys made a regular pandemonium of it-a tin pan-demonium he meant, of course.

"Yes." he said, "I was absolutely astonished when Mr. Goneworth asked me to go and take a drink. Why, it so astonished me that I utterly lost my presence of mind, I declined, sir !

The English jockey, Archer, who is the wealthy pet of Britain, is now made more famous as the hero of a new comic opera. people?" cried Mr. Eustace, coming out in He must be the insatiate archer of whom the

diluvian oysters bad?"

"Give it up, dear boy." "Because it was the time of No-ah!

"The tiny cochineal insect gives his body to be ground into paint and dyes." It would be more remarkable if this bug would per-

"No," said a Philadelphia philanthropist, 'I cared nothing about the swindle ; I only sued the man as an act of charity. There to the use of those varieties. are 65,099 lawyers in the United States, and

This is cruel, and the society for the preven- ther reason nor intelligence in the selection "I would go with you in a moment," said tion of striking mustaches when they are of his diet. He has actually ranged the Mr. Eustace, "if I was strong enough to down should suppress such an exhibition.

> An exchange says: "A dog bit off a boy's nose and swallowed it." This shows the thoughtfulness of the dig. If he had swallowed the nose without biting it off, it must have proved fatal to the boy. "Yes," soliloquized a storekeeper, when

his door, "I had heard that brass knockers his own perversions until, at this age of the on front doors were to be revived, but I did world, all attempts at reason upon the subnot suppose they would get around as soon ject originate and shape their course accord-Old lady to druggist-"I want a box of

canine pills." Druggist—"What's the mat-ter with the dog?" Old lady (indignantly) "I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman !" Druggist puts up some quinine pills in profound silence.

"What did you breakfast on this morning at your boarding house?" inquired the matter of fact Smith 'On a table," replied the facetious Jones.

"You ought to see my new dog,' said A. to B. "He's one of the best Gordon setters While Edward Porter was painting the I ever saw." "I've got a setter that will spire of the Presbyterian Church in Ithaca, lay over him," rejoined B. "Bet you a V alcoholic stimulants will change a naturalone of the climbers fastened to his boots gave you haven't." "Taken," said B. The bet ly kind and loving father and affectionate

A paragraph is going the rounds of the A man in Carson, Nev., while building a press to the effect that Mr. Gould is having tresslework, had to work from a stepladder. a lot of saints and angels painted for his In nailing the last strip he was obliged to tomb. This is a mistake. The artist has lay his neck alongside one of the pieces al- been given an order to paint a life-size repreready nailed, while the one he was nailing sentation of a camel passing through the eye

A Terrible Snake.

A new snake, called the echis carinata, which is the first specimen of its race seen in the "house we dwell in England, acd of which we have no specimen The editor of the Voltaire publishes some here, is attracting crowds to the Regent's the origin of evil in the human family can interesting statistics furnished him by the Park, London, and dividing sensation with be traced to the command of the Creator to administrators of the Credit Foncier and Oscar Wilde in his new sheared and common Adam and Eve, that, "of the tree of the Bank of France on the employment of wo- sense form. It is about a foot and a half knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not men in these establishments. M. Jansen, long, and the color is dingy gray. It is the eat of it, for in the day thou eatest thereof the head of a department at the Credit deadliest of created things, for it carries in thou shall surely die." The previous per-Foncier, states that he has always had full its head the secret of destroying life with the mission was, "Behold, I have given you reason to be satisfied with the lady clerks. sudden rapidity of lightning and the concen- every herb bearing seed, which is upon the They were first brought in as supernumer- trated agony of all poisons. The king of the aries during the emission of the lottery loan asps is more dangerous than the cobra or the of 1879. Just then the correspondence was korait, for it does not turn and run like the you it shall be for meat." And again, "Of phenomenally great. It was necessary to one, or flash into concealment like the other, verity more than three millions of subscrip- but with fearless pluck gives fight, and tions, to say nothing of the myriads of hoax- pitches its eighteen inches of length against given for the first pair to eat animal foxl, ing letters that were received. The fair any comer. A stroke of a stick will break and from this we may infer that it was not supernumeraries showed a genius for dis- it in two, or a stone will smash it, but such | the design of the Creator for man to subsist in boyish games and exercises. Still, it must tinguishing serious demands for scrip from is its venomous malignity that it will chal- on animal food. fictitious. Forty-four of them were at first lenge attack by every device in its power, If we carefully examine the anatomical brought in. The number was raised to 120, staking its life on the mere chance of its ad- and physiological structure of man, we find and then to 202. In divining hoaxes they versary coming within the little circle of its his organization resembles that of grammivrendered very important service. Subscribers | reach. At most the radius of that circle is orous and herbivorous animals, and not that for fun they discovered generally borrowed twelve inches, but within it at any point of the carnivorous. Some anatomists attheir names from books or transposed ordi- lies certain death, and in the bare hope of tempt to place man with the omnivorous aniwhich were not expected of him at all, as to be thought proficient in his studies. For instance, it would give him as much pride be mere supernumeraries, they got with echis throws its body into a figure-of-eight to that of the carnivorous classes. But had astonishing quickness into the routine of the coil, and, attracting attention by rubbing its such persons examined carefully the teeth of and pleasure to successfully sail a boat in a stiff breeze as to work out the hardest pro- business. They are chiefly employed in loops together, which, from the roughness the horse, they must have classed him a'so writing letters, as cashiers, and, when they of the scales, (hence the epithet carinata), with the carnivora, for his testh resemble blem in differential calculus. He was of a quiet disposition, and had little opportunity of engaging in what are called manly exercises. But he had a manly spirit, and often envied Rob the dash and courage that of the flesh-eaters much more than the dark of the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the dash and in the the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the dash and in the the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the dash and in the the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the dash and in the the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the dash and in the the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the dash and in the the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the teeth of the flesh-eaters much more than the teeth of the flesh-eaters much makes a rustling sound, erects it has defined in the teeth of the dash and in the teeth of the dash and in the t carried him at once into the front of every highest character is given of the lady clerks. aroused; its eagerly aggressive air; its rest- for generations, and still continues to cat it, sport and adventure. Rob frequently took They have been found scrupulously honest less coils, which, in constant motion one and yet many of them remain in comparathe tiller of the "Mary," the smaller boat and obedient to necessary discipline, though over another, ah i rustling ominously all the tively good health, it does not follow that more quick in getting through business time, bring it nearer and nearer to the ob- the highest condition is to be attained by so on which the boys generally sailed, when Joe Miles, the boatman, was busy forward. Phil, too, would have liked nothing better the other employes. Quite recently the yond those of other vipers; and then the ingovernor of the Bank of France and the conceivable rapidity of its stroke. The echis of the Creator, as indicated by man's organiboard of directors established a retiring does not wait to strike until it is within zation, and by Revelation, in regard to the annuity fund for the men. It has also been striking distance, but vents its malice in re- food of man? When we discover what the and this was too sensitive to oner his decided when auxiliary clerks are wanted to peatedly darting at nothing, hoping answer is, let us follow out that design, and little sore that Joe should never think of little sore that Joe should never think of learning their hydrogenests. The remarks the antagonist into coming the highest good and greatest enjoyment. ness in learning their business. The regular to closer quarters, or more probably as a will be attained thereby. hours of work are from 9 to 4. Extra time mere expression of its own uncontrollable vi-

A diary of its daily career finds it in the morning basking in the sun, where it revels tist of this city, Dr. D. Francisco Garcia, until aroused to sudden anger by a footfall. member of the Royal University, states that This is what children ought on every ac. It then coils itself up so that a man's hand in all cases of troublesome neuralgia, arising count to be accustomed to from the first ; it might cover it, and waits. The heedless from the teeth, his patrons are recommended everything, to pamper with rich cakes, sweet- instantly from his blood; his limbs become anything they can cat, and thus you will generations of human beings. The echis is are only emphasized by the formation of any more likely to come in a mile or two below through life, the veriest slaves almost in the right from its birth, and, unaided, it per-Mothers, listen and be warned in time, for to give or take. Its assailants have a thousthe time will come when you will repent; and weapons; the echis only one. But

> A correspondent of the British Medical and the best vegetables, are the best for method of removing warts. They become black and soon fall off.

What Shall We Eat.

This eating business is as old as the human family. It dates back in Bible history to the Garden of Eden. In the evolution of history it is hard to tell where it had a beginning. Everything that lives must have some means of sustaining and maintaining life, or it will die. Everything except that great source of all life, God himself.

In all animate beings the process by which external substances are taken into the system and prepared for the digestive process, is called eating. The substances so taken is and prepared are considered food. Each species of the animal kingdom possesses an tle down, replied that it was the great thing use of certain kinds of food, and the pecufood to be used.

its digestive organs, and to the mainten- tunity to investors that they cannot often ance of its own peculiar tissues. The varie- have, an opportunity to become interested We have an unutterable longing to hear mals seem to be very few and very simple. ness, manufacturing goods that are as stable Often a whole species will live upon a as the iron from which they are manufacsingle article of food, and there are but tured. The time will come when the stock few anima's the dietary of which will may be considered cheap at \$200, now the A New Jersey woman las started a sing- range through a half dozen different va. limited amount of unallotted stock may be

horse, the ox, the sheep, the goat, the deer, they are fireproof, their locality is increasand all of the most useful animals, live prin- | ing in value, and other projected factories cipally upon grasses, in either their fresh or seek location on the surplus land belonging dried state. Some of these, of course, will to the Company which will help to multiply indulge, by the way of luxury, in grains and its value. fruits, but they all seem contented, healthy, and happy if they have their appetites satisfied with grasses alone.

These anima's, most noted for physical strength, and which are employed by man as beasts of burden, will live and thrive in this way. The horse, the mule, the ox, the donkey, and the camel—the animal whose muscular strength and endurance is most taxed by man-will perform the most difficult tasks on fresh or dried grass, with, "Say, Bizzy," said the office boy to the perhaps, a single kind of grain, oats, or corn keeper of the chips, "why were the ante- added. Their teeth are specially adapted to the cutting and grinding of these substances, and their digestive apparatus, to the by the tissues.

range of dietary is exceedingly limited, though when driven by hunger, many of them will devour almost any form of animal structure. Yet, when free to choose, their food is conflued to few varieties, and their teeth and digestive organs are adapted | b bble against a wedge of gold.

Man, the only being on the earth who has reason and reflection given him to guide "Some men unpleasantly comb their and govern his conduct, seems to be the whole animal and vegetable world. Land and sea, mountain and valley have been searched by him, and their products devoured for food. Instead of using his reason or his instinct as a guide, he simply follows a perverted appetite. Deprayed and perverted appetites and desires have been handed down from generation to generation, he heard a commercial traveler rapping at each adding an accumulated experience to ing to perversions.

no influence when perver'ed appetites and | smart. desires stand in their path, for reason is set ly make bad blood, and good food, good "Oh!" observed Smith. "I should blood. Bad blood will make bad tissues; hardly have thought that kind of board ea- hence, bad brains, bad nerves, and bad muscles. The mind depends upon the condition of the brain. If the brain is bad, then the thoughts, feelings, and affections will become depraved. Every one knows how alcoholic stimulants will change a natural-

If the brain is thus influenced and disturbed in its action by so simple a substance as alcohol, may it not be more or less disturbed by everything that is taken into the blood, either as food or drink? Doubtless it is. Many of the petty vices and crimes of society, whether committed in public or private, have their origin in the bad food | ter get married and I oughter be present to that is eaten; in fact, every mental and moral faculty, and even the soul or spirit, are more or less influenced by the condition of

Is there not much, then, in the idea that face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed, to the trees of the garden thou mayst freely eat." No command or even permission was

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We look upon all efforts of importing any phase of the Irish question into Cantda as an unmixed evil, whether the leagues oa be formed are to be independent of those common nationality, and those distinctions

And so it seems that Lord Errington has been, as our American cousins call it, "too previous," and has been obliged to leave Rome. He has been posing as the accredited homes miserable by complaint, and raising comes, not all the forces of nature or the tican, whereas he did not in any way represent the latter. There is no doubt, however, that to his ability is to be traced the recent Papal circular to the Irish Bishops, and whether he has been simply the agent tant diplomatic mission

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had at par to those who are first to secure

A trade paper called The Corset is talked of. It will, no doubt, "come to stay."-Ex-Come Tuesday? It might be delayed to Weddin(s)day.

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When a strong brain is weighed with a true hears, it seems to me like balancing a

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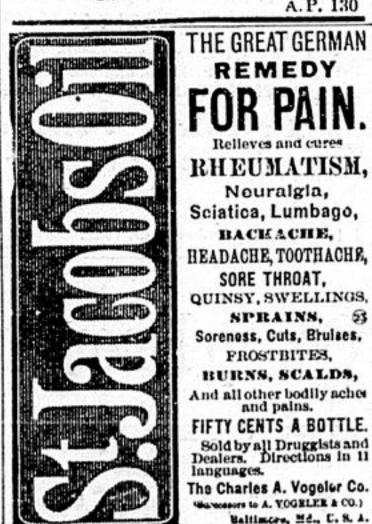
> of them addressed the waiter: "Waitah howh mush is aw the bill ?" "Fifty cents, sir." "Yaws, yaws; but the amwount?" "Why, 50 cents, I said." "Yaws; but don't you see, the amwount in shillings ?" Rev. W. E. Gifford, while pastor of M. E.

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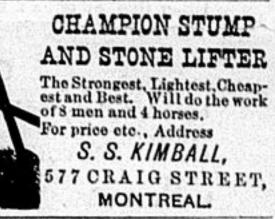
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