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Continued from last week.

A TRUE STORY.

The sun had set behind the western cliffs, and grateful shadows lay along the creek, on the narrow fields of alfalfa, and on the tiny log cabin that made a rude home for the cowboys' of the old Range-Valley Ranch. Far up to the eastward the jagged rock-masses that there upl ft themselves, treecrowned were yet bathed in sunlight. of a long day in early summer, and I stood in the cabin door looking down

the trail that led away to the railway and the postoffice and "home." Not that I expected any one to come in that evening; we were out of the line | be as grateful that he will decalre of travel, and no one came who had not business with us; those 25 miles of tortuous box canon, and that cl mb over precipitous mesa, kept casual vis- had holes drilled in by industrious tors quite away.

It was with a start; then, that I saw emerge from the brush below the alfalfa, first a pair of ears, then a pack, and behind that a lone horse- trouble. The reason escaped me unman, astride a skinny pony. I watch- til I saw Jack just at daybreak withed with eagerness their approach. It draw a plug from the hole, when out was a new outfit to me. Not many popped the bee. glances were needed to see that it was no cattleman-the swing of the Jack?" body did not speak of much familiarity with the saddle; nor was it a tenderfoot-the snug pack told that. When e he came near enough, there was revealed an enormously tall and gaunt man, with a great beard, reddish in hue, a nose like an eagle, eyes bright and blue and piercing as those of some wild animals, a mouth | it. stern and set but kindly. His clothing was ragged and adorned with many a patch evidently of his own aplication. He gazed about with a comprehensive look, and without being inwited took his way to a cottonwood tree below the house, called to the

"M ke !" I called. "Mike!" he gruffly retorted-but to my dismay he added a string of Chin- books and society does mighty little I could understand.

ed down to greet him.

"Oh, come, you drop that!" I retorted, "I've talked all the Indian I know, but what do you want to camp | ing hills and streams, and all that goes down here for? Come up to the cabin. with nature-and he was as intelligent "There's more room down here," he answered. Hs voice was gruff, but there was a kindly ring to his tones that did not deceive me.

"Well," I insisted, "if you won't come in, with me, put your mule in, any way. I'm lonesome for some sort of company; haven't seen a white man for a month." That was a fact, by the way. "I'm Joe Wing," I went on; "this is our headquarters cabin.; the boys are on the mesa with cattle. I'm

but I have heard about you. Well; this is my headquarters, right under this tree. See them blankets ! Well there's the gatherings of 40 years! !Yes, and the mule; I'd like to have over at the corral m lking a wild cow. forgot the mule. Seeing you are so hard up for company I'll tell you what snubb ng her up to the post when I I'll do. Let me find the meat and you find the bread, and I'll take supper with you to-night. I'm going on in 15 m les higher up.

"All right! Come on up and bring regular overland trout (salt pork) all among the sinners. Well, I told her breezes with the music. The concluhollow."

"Get your fire started, I'll get, the meat," Jack replied, and out from the scabbard hung on his saddle he took an old Windchester and started back down the trail. I suppose he must must have seen something as he came along, and sure enough, he was scarcely out of sight before I heard his rifle ring out, and when my fire was burning up briskly and my biscuits almost ready for the oven, he strode up to the door with a deer over his shoulder. That night we sat and talked long by the gurl ng waters of the brook. Jack loosened his reserve somewhat and I am always an open book to any whom Ilke, and we got on famously; so well that I made him an offer of and work with me on the farm after he had made his scout after beaver. And to my surprise he turned up again in I had seen him reading his letter. a week or so, "to play h'red man again," as he gruffly put it. I was glad enough to have him, I can assure you. He made a model hired man, too. Perhaps he did not know very much about the irrigating at first, but it eas'ly learned; then

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he would be astir at dawn and away to the ditches, and would have all the water changed before breakfast. was cook most of the time. During the hear of the day we would stay indoors a great deal of the time, as it was unsupportably hot in the sun. Then he would braid bridles of tiny strips of leather, putting in as many as 32 strands to a braid. And he would work some sort of fancy work,

crochet I think. kind of knitting?-then you could but before he left for the forest again, make your mother a tidy; she would he came to me and took me by the think it the prettiest thing in Amer-

ica." I respectfully declined. One time he borrowed an Indian's do what he knows he ought to do. Dutchmen as they would shoot at we have found it in your town. Please pony for a little while,; before he now, not either of us is doing right; Muskoka deer or Rocky mountain will will shoot at him in iail could return it, they had him in, jail. you are not, and you know it. Let's grizzlies. War is not sport. Boers Again he resented a drunken and do better. Promise me that you will, are not game. quarrelsome man's persecutions, and for the mother's sake, my boy." ended it at last by killing the nuisance. But his tale of life in the woods were that day with me; I was tired, ir-Incredible as it seems, he was made to drifted from the Hudson's Bay country down into Utah, hunting, trapping and prospecting. He had never marand prospecting. He had never marand prospecting. He had never marand prospecting. He had never marandom as well as any man could in such a God-forsaken country.

I would give a good deal if I hadn't are that time for I hadn't are that time for I hadn't are that time for I had not be a seried by the series of the se simply and with no boasting. He then a wife I believe I would make a regu- | repelled him at that time, for I never

was the finest thing in America." he could read, and did read a little other story, but I am sure we have He had a naturally fine mind, and long ago forgiven each other for it was a close observer and a good rea- all. soner. It was fine to hear him talk

falls down with the load that he has out a cry or sound. put on himself, and that load too It was a wild place where her died. heavy! Not that we do as well as we The river hurries silently along be-

cut through. led his mule. "Why don't you ride, Jack ?"

"I would, if I had a borrowed horse, as you have," came the center shot. "How old is that mule, Jack ?" "He is not old, just my age, he re-

"I never like to ride a mule that is smaller than I am," he declared. That mule was the source of some stake h m out on the flat, and for days he loved to dwell. Naught terrified | they have lost a game. The umpire wretchedness. "Why on earth don't Shadow was grateful after, the heat | you go and attend to your mule?" I would demand.

"I'm teaching that mule to love me."

"Well, you see, when I do go to water h m and change his stake, he will I am the finest man in America. Of the ways of all an mal life, Jack infinite knowledge The cabin logs bees. One of these bees like a bumble bee, only ten times noisier, had his home in a log near to our heads as we lay in our bunks. Mornings this head and a mule belonging to it-the bee had a buzzing about that was mule hidden by the usual enormous most annoying. Finally he ceased to

"What on earth are you doing, "Letting my sbee, out for a drink,"

buzzed angraly around for a moment then popped into his hole and Jack promptly plugged him up again. He

He was a marvellous shot at living game. I could do better shooting at easy enough. The stories he told of forested slopes near the line of eternal snow, were of great int rest, but I canmule to stop, and dismounted. I walk- not tell them now. What interested me most was the man himself. The all, our civilization of schools and but his own-that, and the never-tira man as I had 'ever met; yes, and cultured too, if culture means to think honestly and reason truly and do justly, when it suited his convenience. he was not, nor ever pretended to be.

mother across the trail to the ranch. He had it all planned out, too.

She had the brute roped, and was that cow around was a caution. there. I rode up to her mother's house She said she reckoned I could, but she that was all right, that I was some- sion is this-that the best men in thing of a sinner myself. So I un- every community should be willing to saddled, and then went down and helped the girl let loose the cow." (Note.-That she was not a "saint" imled that she was a "Gentile," not a "Latter-Day Saint," as the Mormons style themselves). Jack wrote to this wirl. She replied. One day he came the railway with some burros packed. I remember that it was notable day for Range Valley; the first moving machine had arrived by bur-Old N'g had two wheels, old Mo!-

lie had the tongue and part the gears, some unfortunate that I have forgotten, had the frame and Jack rode serenely behind, proud that he had brought it in unaided. After he had \$35 per month if he would come back unpacked the burros and had supper, we sat under the stars smoking. "Joe, what am I to do with my girl?" "Marry her, Jack, if she is the right sort of a girl."

"Well, there aren't any better girls, and I believe she likes me. I'd make a pretty sort of a married man, wouldn't

But he was quiet and thoughtful until he had sent away a letter, and he was quieter than ever afterward until the answer came. It transformed Hundred. him. He came to me again, put his hands on my shoulders, and looking down into my eyes-I am 5 feet 10, but he was a giant in frame-he said:

"Joe, I am to be married at Christmas, and I will make \$500 before then! There was a new dignity and manliness about the man, and I respected him mightily for his resolves. He sure. "Joe, why don't you learn th's did not stay long with me after that,

Jack had been hearly all his best he knows, but when he does from a mere spirit of adventure, from find a sightly, economical, enduring from a mere spirit of adventure, from find a sightly, economical, enduring the woods and in the penitentiary. wrong—that is, if he has strength to love of fighting, or to shoot at African walk that will withstand frost and

There was pleading in his voice, there was a great tenderness in his sessed me, and I shook him off, and

lar pet of her. I would think that she saw him much afterward, and our trails crossed, so that we were ene-Jack had never been to school; yet mies instead of friends; that is an-

But about the marriage. He really by the camp fire, evenings, when you | did show surprising energy after that, could get h m' started, which was not | and caught beaver until none were "I reckon we are all part of left for seed in that canon; then he this here world, just like these stars | turned his rifle loose on our deer are, and I reckon that some One has and killed a matter of 60. Westopped set us going and is keeping track of | that such a slaughter was worse than us, and knows where we are to fetch | Indian's work; and finally he turned to No; I'm not car't about what will prospecting across Green River; And be done with us after we are dead. here he met his death in that treach-You can't make me believe that He erous and malicious stream, a stream would make us as we are, and then | that has swallowed up three of my make us suffer a heap of m sery be- truest, bravest and best comrades. I cause we had done the things that like to think, however, that it was in the natures He had given as had made doing an act of unselfishness that he up. No, I'm not scar't about what will died. Seeing a man trying to ford time we have to do as near right as the stream on a horse, he took him we know; and when we have done that instead in a dug-out cance, which the or as near to it as we can, I don'treer waves filled in midstream, and Jack, kon He is going to punish us much a fine swimmer, was fully clothed and more. It's a mighty fool of a packer | could not stem the cross current; so who hammers a mule because she he sank after a while and died with-

know, that is where we miss it. I tween iron-bound banks. On the know you don't Joe; from what I can one side the cliff towers up thousands gather, you've been mighty well of feet, grim and gray, like a prison raised, and you ought to be a heap wall. Rock masses have fallen into different from what you are. Why, the river, and the eddies circle about you are getting meaner every day." them, and the drift-timbers strike That was true. Like other truths it | them with a sullen boom. Far down the stream is heard the roar of the Riding up a steep and almost end- rapids breaking over rocks that vainly less trail one day, Jack walked and strive to hold back the hurrying water, eager to escape from such deep and gruesome canon depths. Engles soar along the cliffs or circle above the water, finding in it a nature as wild and untamable as their own, So has God made it, and so will it ever remain; when man has tamed all other places, this Desolation Canon will remain desolate as it is to-day. Such as it is, it was a fit burying uneasiness with me. Jack used to place for Jack, near to nature's heart would stand there in solitary him; he was never lonely. I shall go at the late games holls this opinion of back again some day and carve deep his name in the red rocks of the canon "SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF

TRAPPER JACK. Like the Red Pine among the So He Stood among His Fellows. JOSEPH E. WING. THE END.

THE GOVERNMENT OF GLASGOW

Hon Thomas Ballantyne Pays His Tri bute to Probably the Most Success-

ful of all Municipalities. The Hon. Thomas Ballantyne, former Speaker of the Ontario legislature, has returned from an extended trip to Great Britain. Mr. Ballantyne was much impressed by the overflowing Sure enough, soon the bee came back, prosperity of the Mother Country. He had many opportunities to converse with mechanics, and they informed had attended to this, out of pure be- him that wages were never so high nor nevolence, for a week before I noticed | work so plentiful as at present, In Glasgow it is exceedingly difficult to get men for any kind of employment. target, but deer dodged my bullets | The scarcity of farm laborers has put many farmers in a quandary, al-I fe by far-off mountain streams or though the wages of this class of help are double what they were when Mr. Ballantyne first left his native land. In Glosgow he made a thorough study of its municipal system, and tells the thought was often with me that, after | Stratford Herald his conclusions thus: "The municipal management is the best I have ever seen. Its street car ook a yard long, not one word of which for a man. Here was old Jack, raised service, gas and water, and parks are up among the rudest people, spending about perfect. The street cars were most of h s time indeed in no company being changed from horse to electricity est recommendation of a town emwhen I was there. The horses week only three hours a day, the men nine. The roadbed is so perfect that you can of conf dence-Mr. J. D. Flavelle. easily jump on the horse cars when they are going at a moderate speed. You' can go almost any distance you would require for one trip for a half-For in my loving reminiscence I must penny, and all over the city for a not make Jack out, a saint. Saint penny. The result of low fares is seen in the splendid service and re-What Jack missed and longed for ceipts. The latter are now £1,000 per was woman's love. I call h m old, but | week in advance of previous year. Mr. he was really not far in the thirties, Young, the manager, receives a salary and he had never had a sweetheart of £1,250, and has refused an offer that filled his ideal on anywhere near of £2,000 to go to London in a similar it. He had a reverence for woman- capacity. The secret of the whole suc-"Well, pardner, I'm Trapper Jack. kind, and used often to talk with me cessful municipal management is ef-I knew you were Joe Wing, and that about my own mother; his he had nev- ficient heads of departments and con- tirely new model. It appears to have this was your headquarters here; No; er known. It was his fond, hope that | tinuing men in office as councillors | I had not seen it or you either before, some day he could help me bring my who have proved themselves efficient and capable. Mr friend Battle Alexandra been to inspect it, and I am health and to make sure that no ill efa councillor, and who might have been every day receiving letters from out- fects will follow an unusually hearty One day he told me of a girl that he provest had he so desired, was last side points in regard to it. A few of knew over at Castle Dale. "I saw her year presented with his portrait by the head of municipal affairs it is easy | cation-those of smaller places like the City Council. With such men at first saw her. The way she wrangled to understand their success. Taxes Bethany, Coboconk, Cobourg, Peterare based on rental, water rates being | boro and Port Hope, can be seen at half fell in love with her then and 5d per £1. Gas, the best 22 candlepower, 2s 2d per thousand. The parks ment with some beaver that live about and asked if I could stay over night, are numerous and well supplied with wanted me to understand that I was who cannot reach one of them at a not among the saints now, I was cost of a cent, and enjoy the fresh

> so by the citizens." EDITORIAL NOTES

> > (Toronto News.)

If the proposal College of Domestic Science can do these two things: First, educate the mistresses, and second, raise the standing of the servants, at least a partial solution of the servant girl problem will be brought about.

Bishop Potter, of New York, has at last come out strongly against the laxity of the marriage bonds. The bishop has been accused of being too tolerant on this question, because divorce is so rampant among the fashionable set in New York who belong to the Anglican church. His lordship has taken a courageous step, and as he has great social prestige, his dictum will cause a flutter among the Four

Ham Iton Times: Is it the duty of Canadians to go to South Africa to assist in defeating the Boers? Have our people had anything to do with bringing about the conditions which necessitate a war? Are the Boers so clearly in the wrong, and are the British so clearly in the right, that it | King-st., near your residence. Tell is a matter of conscience for Cana- me if the ties are cemented or nailed hand, holding both my hands in his, dians to volunteer to spill their blood down, put end up, lengthwise, or in the war against the Boers? If so, "Joe, no one does wrong who does let our people go. But let none go full particulars? We are anxious to

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

COMMUNICATIONS

Frost and Granolithic Walks.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-It seems a pity to keep on laythe cement pavements so the year. Frost destroys cement, and there is no probability of their drying out this season, before the frost sets in; they get hard enough to walk on almost as soon as laid, as everyone knows, but they will not be dried out for a long time to come, and are liable to suffer considerable injury as to their wearing qualities .- Yours truly,

Park Making Methods.

O. BICELOW.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-If one dare advise the council as to what is best to be dose with out Victoria Park, I would suggest that they get a good plan for the park and then put in mounds where trees are to be, and plant so thy would be coming on, when they would be well grown by the time the part is filled in. of filling in along Victoria avenue, where several feet of filling is required, that they should fill it along Kentst., where but little filling is needed, and they will soon have fair portion of the park that can be sed in a short time. As the work is nw being done, some of it will not be fitfor use during the present generation-Yours, etc.,

Base Ball at Litle Britain

(To the Editor & The Post.) -Sr,-Basebull players are expected to be gentlemen. As a rule they are gentlemen, and do not squeal when have the misfortune, as in this case, to have an over-zelous "spooney" a racket wh le the games are in progressing, and afterwirds determines to squeall for the klub, it would be unfair to hold the duo responsible

for his actions. However, if there is any rule of the game that allows a player to strike more than three t'mes at the atmossphere, being caught each time without being "out," I rhould be obliged, Mr. Editor, if you would kindly point out where it may be found. - Yours UMPIRE.

Cresswell, Sept. 27th, 1899.

What's the Matter? (To Editor of The Post.)

Mr. Editor, - Every good citizen should take a great deal of interest in all matters calculated to advance the town's interests and increase the prosperity of the people living within its borders. For that reason I have been more than surprised to note the lack of interest displayed relative to the proposition advanced by Town Solicitor Hopk ns, now owner of the Lindsay waterworks.

What is the cause of the strange s lence as to the merits of the scheme to induce the town to guarantee the purchase bonds? Surely it is not host lity.? I can hardly imagine Solicitor Hopkins, the trusted and paid servant of the municipality, trying to secure the passage of any measures inimical to the town, hence I would I ke to see the matter receive the attention it deserves as being the earnployee, backed up by a man in whom his fellow citizens repose a great deal I fully expected that a public meet-

ing would have been called ere this to discuss the offer made, but' I presume the delay has been due to the absence of Mayor Walters - Yours, OLD CITIZEN.

Some Interesting Correspondence.

(To Editor of The Pust.)

Sr,-The council of this year, A D. 1899, were pleased to construct near my place of business a sidewalk of ennumbers of our citizens and strangers the more important I enclose for publimy store,-Yours truly,

Toronto, Sept. 22nd, '99. George M Ils, esq., Merchant, Lindsay. Sr,-A commercial traveller calling on you not ced a piece of sidewalk bu lt on an original plan west of your place of business. It appears to be serve as alderman if requested to do more economical in construct on than granol thic. There is quite a cry here for economy in civic improvements and we have been looking for a cheaper pavement of durable nature. Be kind enough to send address of your chairman of public works and particulars with regard to construction-number of railway ties to quarter of an acre, etc. We will have 10,-000 feet put down in front of the new Civic building,-Yours truly, JAMES JERRATT, City Clerk.

> Parl ament Buildings, Ottawa, Aug. 25th, 1899. Mr. George M Ils, Lindsay. Sr,-I am informed, by a gentleman from Windsor hat your board of works have introduced a new style of sidewalk, having marked advantages over the more recent ideas, especially as being of great durability, sightly, and of moderate cost. Please tell me if it patented, as we intend to renew some 25,000 feet in front of the Government Buldings, and the government are anxious to avoid vexatious litigation .- Yours truly,

JAMES CROWLEY, Ass stant Com.

Geo. Mills, Gentleman, Lindsay, Ont. My Dear Sr .- As you are aware, the frost is a serious drawback to building permanent walks in this city. We principle, built of old railway ties on chairman of your board of works for J. L. E. LETELLIER, City Clerk.

Washington, D.C., Sep.15, 99. Geo. Mills, Esq., Lindsay. I am instructed by the Commissionparticulars of a new style of sidewalk lately introduced in your town, built, I believe, on King street west. It is said to be easy of construction, easy for pedestrians, economical and very

of importance to us in our overcrowded centres of population. I understand this walk is mainly built of railway ties-let me know if they, are culls or discarded after use by railway, or if of I gnum vitae, mahogany, white oak or other durable wood. All particulars will be gladly received.-Yours JAMES H. JONES, Executive, Washington.

Karwartha, Bobcaygeon, Sep. 25, '99. My Dear Sir,-Please send down a sample of that s dewalk for our Exhib tion on 30th. They tell me it is not finished. Is it to be plastered or only Bu lder of a Dutch name for Indian calsom ned f Lakes, Kawartha. Geo. H. M. 1ls, Lindsay.

Knotty Points in Local Improvements.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-In your editorial of Monday refers to the exhaustive judgment of His Honor Judge Dean on this question. It will require some space in your columns to print this judgment, I would also suggest that instead but it is of great importance to the town of Lindsay. You will confer a great favor on the public by inserting it in full in a future issue.

This is a real live question and must be thoroughly threshed out now. The town of Lindsay will require to sell the debentures-say \$10,000-for these works, and if it should be found that they are unsaleable for any irregularity, then we would be in a most serious position. Let this judgment be read and digested before we are plunged into an undertaking from which we cannot withdraw .- Yours,

HUGH O'LEARY. Note.-We will gladly comply with Mr. O'Leary's suggestion, as we recright start in sewer building, and assessments therefor. Our citizens canoutside friend who first tries to raise | not get two much information on the subject .- Ed. Post.

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The great jockey was in such demand soc ally and dined and wined to such an extent that it was feared his health would give way. Too much society and the nervous strain of racing told on

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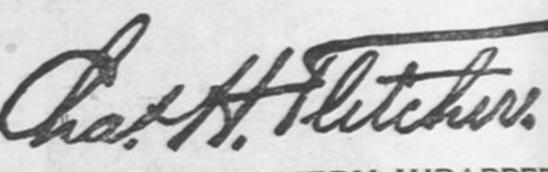
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