THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1016

A TALE OF THE TRAIL .

This life's a middlin' eronked trail, and ufter forty year Of knockto' tound, I'm free to say th' right ain't alway - clear : . I've soon a lot of framels go arong -got off the main high road, An' fotch up to a swamp somowhere, al most before they knowed ; wrong in men.

I don't bet up to he no judge of right an I ain't been perfect all my life an' may not be again ;

An' when I see a chap who looks us though he's gone natray. I want to think he started right-an' only lost his way.

I like to think the good in folks by far out-weighs the ill: Th' trail of life is middlin' hard an' lote of There's places where there sin't no guides or simboards up, an' so It's partly guess work and part luck which their skins, snow white, soft and holpway you chance to go. I've seen the tralls fork some myself, an'

when I had to choose, I wasn't sure when I struck out if it, was win or lose ; Bo when I see a man who looks as though he'd gone astray. I want to think he started right-an' only lost his way.

I've seen a lot of folks start out, with grit and spunk to scale 'Th' hills that purple over there, an somehow lose the trail; I've seen 'em stop an' start again, not sure about th' road, An' found 'am lost on some blind trail, al most before they knowed : I've seen 'em circlin', tired out, with every pathway blind, With oliffs before 'em, mountain high, an'

alougha and awamps belied : I've seen 'em oirolin' through the duck when twillight's gettin' gray. An' looking for the main high road-poor chane who've lost their way.

It ain't so far from Right or Wrong- 'b' trail win't hand to lose ; There's times, I'd almost give my horse know which one to choose; There min't no guides or algoboards up to keep you on th' track ; Wrong's sometimes white as driven snow, an' right looks awful black,

I've lost the trail sometimes myself, an may get lost again; An' when I see a chap who looks as though he'd gone satray, I want to shove my hand in his an' help him find the way !

A CONFESSION

in all the ware in the world. I have turned more men into brutes. I have made millions of homes unhappy I have transformed many ambitious youths into hopeless parasites. I am alcohol.

I am the greatest criminal in history.

I have killed more men than have faller



Mothers can easily know when their childres are troubled with worms, and they lose so time in applying the best of remedise-Mother Graves' Worm Extermin-

Corns cripple the feet and make walking a torture, yet sure relief in the shape of Holloway's Corn Cure is within reach of all. A review of life reveals that the things

we most regretted at the time are the once to which we owe most now, There are no game laws to interfere with the killing of time.

A COLD

Settled On Her Lungs Causing Great Pain.

THE CURE WAS DR. WOOD'S

Norway Pine Syrup.

Miss D. M. Pickering, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "Having derived great benefit from Dr. Wood's Norway Pina Syrup, I thought I would write and tell you of my experience. When I first came out from England I contracted a savere cold, owing to the change of climate. cold, owing to the change of climate. It settled on my lungs, and caused me a great deal of pain. I tried every remedy I could think of, but got no relief. My father, who had heard a great deal about the good qualities of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, advised me to try it. I did so, and I am pleased to say, found immediate relief. I only took one bottle and it cured me completely. My mother had a severe cold also, and Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cured her, so we never fall to keep a bottle of it in the bouse."

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All men are born equal, but their equal ty is upt to end right there.

To be worthy of trusts that our friend resone in un in a noble achievement.

VAILURES WITHOUT KNOWING IT

Of all human tragedies the saidest not to know that you are a failure. Home people go about radiating complenency, who are in reality pathetic specimens Perhaps they have exchauged self-respect for reputation. Perhaps they have but tered principle for wealth. It may bothat instead of doing their best work, they are satisfied with doing profitable work. They are fallures without knowing it. . One who realizes that he has made a failure, Is in comparatively hopeful condition, for his realization of failure may spor bles on to for the one who is congratulating binnelf of baving succeeded, at the very moment lime at on receipt of price by The T.

Punnacious Enrwine.

Observation has disclosed that carwho are quarrebonio creatures and always ready to use their appeared talls upuliest cach other upon the elightest provocation. When my light suddenly falls upon thom congregated at the migar some are more seared than the others and scuttle past them, when each earwig which they nearly touch in flight will savagely swing back its tall and alp in the air with fury. Sometimen the blow falls upon a neighbor, who instantly retaliates, and half a dozen furious nins are rapidly interchanged. But fighting weight outchty softles the quarrel, the smaller enrylg scuttling off and the larger puraning him for half an Inch, running blindly backward and reaching unvagely to right and left with his nippers. Yet these same carwigs, so vindictive at ments, will be crammed, all sizes to nother, into any hole or cruck by day, and they must be very gentle with each other then, for among them you may find some that have just cont

The Pastast Bulmmers.

Fow people have any idea of the rapid pace attained by some tial. The dolphin and porpoise are perhaps the swiftest of all. The latter fish has been seen to dart round and round a uteamer proceeding at between seventeen and olghteen miles on hour. Probably a bonito in fish of the mackerol family) at its best could move for some distance at forty miles an hour. Salmon, too, and trout awim very fast, particularly when accomplishing their annual spawning migration upstream. Herrings in shools move at a steady ten or twelve miles, but mackerel much faster. Whales, though not fish, can swim at a great speed. When excited they will down along at an much an seventeen miles an hour, but ordinarily four or five miles un hour is their speed. Scals, again, are much more speedy, and certain eastern water enakes glide along at terrific velocities.

Pishlines Sixty Miles Long. The most of the hallbut are caught with the book and line. The fishing. I don't set up to be no judge of right or however, has nothing gamy or sporting about it. The lines are dropped down into the sea in such a way that the baited hooks rest on the bed of the ocean. The lines are of great length. Some of them are sixty miles long. When loaded with fish it takes the steam engine on the vessel the better part of a day to wind them up. They are divided into sections, each section having a float or buoy that reats on the surface and is marked by a flag in the daytime and at night by a light

The line lies right on the bod of the sea. Attached to it are hundreds of books, and each book is balted. The balibut swallows the balt and is caught on the book and held there until the line is drawn up. These fish always feed on or close to the bed of the knows."

Ignis Fatuus. Ecientists have never explained to their satisfaction the light known popularly as the "will-o'-the-wisp" and also known as ignie fatuus. The pho-

nomenon has been attributed to the combustion of carbons and sulphurs iguited by sulphureted hydrogen. This theory has been shown to be a fallacy by persons who have passed their bands through the so called fire and felt no heat. The strange fire files in Use For Over 30 Years fastest over cometeries and over lowlands and awamps when no wind blowing. Superstitious persons attrib ute the flickering fires to the souls of the dead. The most plausible theory is that the phenomenon is due to re dio-active emanations rising from beusath the ground.- Harper's

"But," asked the defaulter, who was erranging for transportation to Mer ico. "haven't you somothing special for

"No." roplied the ticket agent. "Pardon me, but I bave." chimed i the detective, appearing at that me mant with a pair of steel pracelets "Here's comothing special for two Wrists. Suppose you try 'em."-Ex change.

A Pearl Superatition. The ancient inhabitants of India had very pretty superstition concerning the origin of pearls. They believed that at certain seasons Buddha show ered dewdrops upon the world, which the oyster, floating on the waters to breathe, received and held until they bardened and become peurla

Plaasure and Happiness. There are many pleasures found in the search for happiness, but there is little happiness for him who seeks pleasure. Pleasure is what you feel when your neighbors come to spend the evening. Happiness is what you feel when they go.

Bome Time Aga. Studious Boy-Father, dld you ever study arithmetic? Father dudiguant b)-Of course I studied arithmetic Studious Boy-Well, I can't that the cube root of- Futher thantly !- It's a lour while since I studied it .- Ex change.

Why He Hossited Them. Highspood-Why are you niways toasting the loy riders? Dryscrood-Well, because they are always running down somebody or

Witty Hotort Jerry-I have traced my ancestry back to an Irish king. Pat-Sure that's alsy. What change has a deed manto defend bimeetit - Kaverpool Mor-

When the Back Becomes Lamo IT IS A SIGN OF KIDNEY YROUGHE

Doen's Kidney Pills cure the aching back by curing the aching kidneys beneath—for it is really the kidneys aching and not the back. Doan's Kidney Pills are a special cure of all kidney troubles.

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Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was oxamined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. R. M. Oscoon, I Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass. most far reaching . Will surn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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FOUND HIS LEAD SOLDIERS

"A wearled and hardly tried drill sorgcant ardered the recruits to 'Stand easy'; it was the first command they obeyed promptly and affloontly," writes Mr. Pett Itidge, in an English paper. " I want, said the drill sergount, 'to tell

you chaps a little story of my early child; hoad. At a time when I was nothing more than a kid of about three years old, someone gave me a box of lead soldlers. I was very fond of them load soldiers-played with 'om for howers I did. Good as gold with 'em I ung.

" Now it uppened that we made a move just before one quarter day, and, in the 'urry my favorite toys got lost. I was upset. I turnt into tours. And my mother patted moon thehead, I remember, and she sayer "Dan't take on about it Willio. You'll find your load soldiers one

"'And,' remarked the drill sergeant, with emotion, and ovelng the recruits, 'pon me soul, if the old gel's words sin't at last come true !"

HALF THE ILLS OF LIFE Are Caused by CONSTIPATION.

When the bowels become constipated the stomach rets out of order, the liver does not work properly, and then follows the violent sick headaches, the sourness of the stomach, belching of wind, heartburn, water brash, billousuess, and & general feeling that you do not care to do

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one on the lawyer

There are some legal questions that witness cannot answer by a simple yes or io, and a brow-beating lawyer will sometimes take advantage of this fact. One of this class was once demanding that a witcas answer a certain question in either the egative or affirmative.

"I cannot do it," said the witness There are some questions that cannot be mawered by a 'yea' or a 'no', as everyone

"I defy you to give an example to the sourt," thundered the lawyer. The rotort came in a fluil: "Are you till beating your wife ?" A slokly grin spread over the lawyer's face and he sat down.

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Casting theap's oyes at a man is one way a girl has of pulling the wool over his eye The great trouble of landing a ma money to tide him over is that he doesn't always come up with the tide.

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Testimony from Oklahoma.

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before my little child was born and it did me a wenderful amount of

good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinklam's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCaslann, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

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" PEET OF WHAT?

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"Perhaps," said the narrator, calmly "I should add that they were pigs' feet."

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An ounce of prevention is worth a pound f cure, but a pound of cure is worth a tor

When a woman switches on her batteries of wrath some men wilt, and others won't

PALPITATION OF THE HEART.

Budden fright or emotion may cause momentary arrest of the heart's action or some excitement or apprehension may set up a rapid action of the heart thereby causing palpitation.

Palpitation, again, is often the result of digestive disorders arising from the stomach, or may be the result of over indulgence of tobacco or alcoholic drinks. The only way to regulate this serious beart trouble is to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

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YAXED TO CAPACITY

A friendly American who had just arrived n London brings a story of Edison. The great inventor was present at a dinner in New York to which Count Barnstorff had also found his way. The Count spoke of he number of ships which Germany had built alooe the war bagen. He was listened to respectfully enough, although a little coldly, because the sympathies of the party were not with him or Germany.

When he had stopped, Edison looked up and said in a still, small voice, and with a sectous face :

"Must not the Kiel Canal be very crowdel, Your Excellency Y'

Hallor Yad. following extracts.

Spectator, counc your cruel glee, From taunting josts refraint Sure, 'tis no wondrous thing to see

"A leak, a loak," the sallors cry, The vessel heaves and rolls, And ov'ry heart with dread beats All seem despairing souls.

A Welshman, I suppose, Who cried, "A loak! I'm glad of Ob, bring it to my nose.

"No vegetables have we had

For many a todious wook,

The courageous spirit of the anclent British mariner is demonstrated in this short and witty opigram ontitled, "A Carpenter liefore & Sur-

(Birw. doubt it' not, I bon), Came in a morry captains' way And took away his log.

The fracture let him view. "No." said our morry friend, "Indeed, The carpenter will do."

Speofing an Editor.

There are tricks in every trade, and a story told by Mr. Malcolm Stark, in "The Pulse of the World-Fleet Street Memories" (Skeffington) Mustrates the subterfuges which have been employed by journalists of Floot Street.

Such was the interest taken in the execution at Newgate of Walnwright, the murderer of Harriet Lane in

"The representative of this jour-nal," says Mr. Stark, "arrived in London on the eve of the execution, but to his diamay found a ticket of admission to the prison had not been obtained, and it was too late to make an application to the Lord Mayor. An ingenious friend said he thought he could solve the difficulty. "This friend forthwith proceeded

o a haunt of the 'liners.' He soon discovered that one of the fraternity was in possession of a ticket. It was sold for two guineas, coupled with the condition that a descriptive report would be furnished to the 'liner,' who had engaged to do it for country paper. The ingenious friend returned in great glee to bis companion.

"The special edition was a veritable triumph; and a young man, who was not in Nowgate at all, prepared an elaborate descriptive report for the other paper! Three days after the 'liner' told me in a fit of laughter that he had received a most cordial letter declaring that his account was the best that had appeared in any lournal."

Lifeboats in Sultanes.

"Carry your own lifeboat," is the motto of an Italian inventor, G. Piparno, who has visited England with what is probably the most ambitious life saving appliance on record. When not in use the apparatus is packed into what looks like a man's suitcase, measuring 34in. by 16in. by sin., and weighing 20to. When disaster is imminout the passenger brings the suitcase on deck, broaks the seal, and the apparatus opens out and becomes a small boat.

If it is necessary to abandon the ship the passenger steps into his private boat, closes the outer cover, and launches his craft by burling bimself overboard. Then, according to Mr. Piperuo, the apparatus rights itself In the water, the top cover la thrown open, and the occupant finds himself sitting in an absolutely unsinkable

Respect for the flabbath.

"Augus, man, the leaves are fall-ing. The green is turning red and brown. Winter will soon be upon us. And do you got much caddying to do in the winter, Augus?"

in winter. If it's no snaw it's frost, If it's no frost it's enaw; if it's neither frost nor snaw it's rain, an' if it's fine it's sure to be the Baw-

Great Woman Labor Scheme. It is reported that the British Board of Agriculture are framing a great schome, for the employment of female labor on the land, and an attivo canvass may shortly be com-monced. Your hundred thousand wo-mon will be required to take the places of the male agriculturists who have joined the colors.

New Phonograph Invention. A French scientist is working upon phonograph which imitates the human voice by passing compressed air through photographically-produced holes in a rapid-moving strip.

USING THE MATERIAL AT HAND

pronounced impossible by wisseres, it is generally escognized that it might have been done long before. Ne new forces have been introduced into the world since creetion, and the airship was a possibility to the men of the stone age, had they known how to use their material. If we make a aucocas in life it will be in a great measure through learning to utilize the material at hand, and the powers that are in us, it stead of waiting for new audowments.

people always want to cut across lots. brella every time it rains.

NAVITCAY, RHYMPH.

Epigrams Bearing on the Life of The rollicking spirit of the Navy n the old days is reflected in the anciont nautical opigrams and verses, a collection of which is published in the 1,000th number of The Syren, and from which we have made the A sailor who had the misfortune to

A sallor on the mane! The following is equally entertain-

Except one follow, short and fat,

Oh! look you now, her heart is glad; There's nothing like a logk!"

A cannon hall, one fighting day

Cries one, "A surgoon bring with

Whitechapel in 1874, that a provincial newspaper determined to issue a special edition giving an account of the last scene-a remarkable piece of enterprise in those days.

"All over ficotland," observed a well-known golfer, "the Sabbath fe respected in a most remarkable way. Goldug one day in the autumn on the Ht. Androw's links. I said to my

"Augus frowned gloomily.
"'Na, na,' said he, blowing his
ose. There's nan muckle caddyin'

When somebody accomplishes the thing

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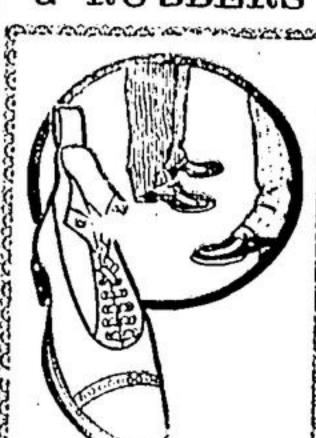


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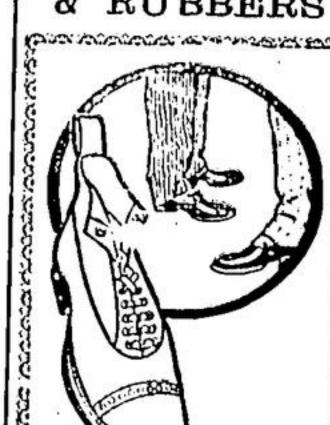
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