h'it h'aint my putt in, precisely, but I 'mem-

bered her, an' thar was provocation. Me an'

you went out together, occypied the same

Yankee cell together, came home together,

an' stuck together in hatin' Ohio. Wal, when

he, thur, come a-followin' Bessie, yere, home,

I had no more use fer Ohio than I had before,

But some 'ays o' nuther he packed himself

onto me to board. Had no use fer Ohio, but

I kep' him when-wal, I seed she was happy

"Wal, 'twan't my putt in, but ole man,

"Yere!" cried Old Man Hydom, the ap-

helped 'em to meet. Twan't my putt in,

pearance of whose hard old face a bruised

nose and dried blood had not improved.

"That's neither yere nur yonder! H'ain't

nuthin' to do with givin' me the law on"-

"but I wisht you'd hold yore meuth, ole

started over to Hydom's this mornin' I sorto

follered along, knowin' that he was goin' to

ast fer an' take Bessie if he could. Wal,

was behind the sand plums when they met.

When ole man Hydom come out, in a little

bit, thar was some right lively rarin' on the

ole man's part, an', as h'it wa'n't my putt in,

I stayed behind the sand plums. Then when

Ohio thar rared back an'ast Bessie would she

go with him anyhow, an' she jest putt her

hand on his arm an' sez, 'I will!' she looked

The words of the justice were almost a

"Yes; wa'n't my putt in, an' I stayed be-

"An' you shall have h'it!" broke in the jus-

"Squire," said Wicks, " 'tain't my putt in,

but couldn't you marry a couple that loves

each other, if some feller had 'lowed a li-

cense'd be needed an' brung h'it along!

The next moment Wicks was sitting astride

"Spite uv the objections uv the girl's

To guard against the possibility of Hy-

dom's voice coming from the leaves and dirt

to the justice's hearing, Shores and Pottle,

the accomplished listeners, moved by a com-

mon impulse, stood upon either side of Long

Jim. Each had a finger in a judicial ear

while the ceremony was performed that

made the clinging girl the wife of the young

man who roars that a-way is hable to strain

The invectives and maledictions that the

blood and dirt covered man hurled at all

hot to hold ye! I'll never forgive ye!

"Hydom," said the justice, slowly, "you

wanted the law. Wal, the Revised Statutes

says that no man what won't fergive his

sha'n't never fish in Red Hoss creek from end

"An' me an' Shores an' Pottle will back

"You bet!" agreed the renowned listeners.

Ten minutes later, after casting his eyes al-

"Wal, good-by, Ohio!" Long Jim called,

as the young ccuple and Wicks and Hydon

were leaving, and Shores and Pottle were

casting their lines into the water again.

"Never had no use fer Ohio, nohow, but a

"Wal," answered Wicks, "him an' me went

soldiers we was allurs fightin', an' h'it was

Ohio soldiers that socked us into a Ohio pris-

on, an'-wal, he h'ain't had much use fer

mother did at my age," said Bessie, presently.

Jim-wal, he was sorto half way engaged

to her when the war broke out, an' we staid

abouts 'lowed we was dead, an' when we got

back yore maw had married your paw, thar.

He wa'n't never so mighty pretty, either;

"She's buried on the slope in the shade uv

entered the water with a gentle "plunk,"

"I reckon Wicks sorto loved that girl's

"Me an' him was pardners then," answered

the justice. "An' we both- But whar was

I in my story! Oh, yes, as I was a-sayin'

when they organized the Lazy Man's club,

the season that the seventeen year locusses ett

up the crops, they 'lected Ike Rawson presi-

dent. Nobody else got a smell at holdin' the

office. The badge uv authority was a big,

Barlow knife. Wal, Ike was so lazy that he

wouldn't pack h'it around. Tied a string to

"She looked like her mother," they heard

Long Jim mutter. Then the capture of a

catfish concentrated the attention of all upon

She Was No Pretender.

"You are my queen," he pleaded; "have

"No, I won't," she asserted emphatically;

"I mean just what I say, too. I'm no pre-

tender to the thrown."-Washington Critic.

What Might Have Been.

marry the fourth time, is less than forty

years old, and a financier suggests that if he

had only insured the lives of each dear de-

parted he might now rank among million-

A man down in Tennessee, who is about to

mercy on your poor suffering subject. Won't

him overboard, but he persisted.

aires, -- Chicago Herald.

"You do," answered Wicks. "Me an' Long

the Revised Statutes, an' see that they air

trembling to her newly made husband.

of Mr. Hydom, whose face was crowded into

the dirt and leaves in a shameful manner.

"If I didn't hear them objections."

"No!" roared o d Hydom. "I"-

tice hoarsely. "Struck her! Seems like"---

hind the sand plums. Ohio, thar, didn't need

me, fer he hauld off an'- Wal, look at the

"Struck her?"

ole man's face, I"---

"I want the law on"-

'Twa'n't my putt in, but"---

father?" asked Wicks.

fellow from Ohio.

to end, an' "\_\_\_

old Hydom.

"They have."

Ohio sence."

but a woman's"-

followed my example."

Pottle said, drawlingly:

a-draggin' the Barlow."

waited for more.

you love me!"

mother long ago.

gravely.

wish you mighty well!"

young groom asked presently.

enforced," broke in Wicks.

giveness for the young couple.

Revised Statutes have be'n repealed."

himself!"

"H'ain't my putt in," interrupted Wicks,

Not my putt in, but when Ohio, yere,

was opposin' 'em, an'-wal, I sorto

with him, an' she looked so much like"----

"A beap like," said the justice, softly,

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y cured me." Joseph Aubin, of Holyoke, was for a long time a severe sufrom Dyspepsia, trying, in vain, all ual remedies. At last she began te yer's Sarsaparilla, and only three s restored her to perfect health.

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GOLDEN ROD.

By the roadside, nodding yellow, In the autumn sunlight mellow, Where the withered mulleins rod, Bends and sways the golden rod.

And the winds are blowing, calling

"Winter!" to the red leaves failing,

To the milk weed's slender rod, To the shivering golden rod. See! the winds are blowing faster Over grasses, shumac, aster.

O'er the withered, yellow sod Where was born the golden rod. Glowing fainter, bows it sadly

Through the snowflakes falling madly, And some message sent by God Faints and dies in golden rod. Julie M. Lippmann in Somerville Journal.

## BY RED HORSE CREEK.

"Speakin' uv lazy men," drawled Long Jim Prouty, "uv all lazy, trifling fellers, Ike Rawson was the triffin'est." Located on the eastern bank of the best fishing hole in all Red Horse creek, and bounded on the north by Mr. Hiram Pottle, whose ability as a listener was only surpassed by that of Mr. Jefferson Shores, who bounded the speaker upon the south, it was not surprising that the elongated Mr. Prouty felt in a story telling

Az the representative of the law Long Jim dispensed justice in the spasmodic and original fashion of counties where the locomotime whistle never sounded and the stillness was only broken by the crack of some 'coon hunter's rifle or the harsh cry of the storm foretelling rain crow. But his fame as a justice of the peace was eclipsed by his renown as a story teller. He had been known to postpone dinner an unconscionable time to finish a story, and it was said that he would interrupt a trial to relate some thrill-

ing reminiscence. Now, as he reclined on the bank of Red Horse creek and watched the "bob" of his fish line he seemed a veritable reminiscence mine, and self working at that.

"Say he was?" questioned Pottle, referring to the stigmatized Rawson. "Yes; uv all lazy feliers, he was the cap-

tain. "Tell you what's a fact, he'd"-Then the story rested till a wide mouthed catfish had been jerked from his watery home to adorn a string which was already half filled with his brethren.

"Lazy?" resumed the justice. "Beat ary man twixt this an' anywhurs! Looked like h'it tired him to breathe! When they formed the Lazy Man's club, up in Clay county, the season the seventeen year locusses e't up the crops an' thar wa'n't nuth'n' to do for amusement but"--

The extraction of another catfish from the creek interrupted the story.

"Wal, when the Lazy Man's club was formed, they- Hello, thar!" The story rested.

There appeared at the edge of the little clearing three persons, whose chief characteristics, judging from appearances, might have been graded as bruised and bloody excitability, defiant dejection and passive disinterestedness.

"Ole Man Hydom, Wicks, the constable, an' that young Ohio chap. Wonder what's up?" said Shores.

"Dunno. As I was a-sayin' when"-"Squire," cried the personification of gory excitability, "I want the law onto this yere cuss! I've be'n 'saulted"-

"Wal," drawled Long Jim, interruptingly, "you look it, Hydom. You wa'n't never so mighty pretty that h'it hurt you to pack yore beauty around, an' now I'll be switched if you hain't uglier than original sin! I"--"That's neither yere nur comin'," broke in

Old Man Hydom, angrily. I want the law, "Wal, set down, Ole Man," drawled Long Jim. "Be through with this story in a little

·bit. Was jest tellin' the boys 'bout"-"Hang yore story!" roared Hydom, so fiercely that the little figure that had stealthily followed them almost to the edge of the clearing trembled in the the haw and hazel brush afforded. "Hang yore story! I want the law ou this yere cuss fer tryin' to kill me! Look at me! Look"-

"Wal, if you've got to have h'it, w'y I reckon yer've got to," drawled the justice, resignedly. "What's the charge!" "'Sault an' battery, with intent to kill."

"Guilty or not, young feller?"

"I beat him, but"-"Then yo're guilty! Wal, I never had no use fer these yere slick Ohio fellers, anyhow! Hadn't be'n for 'em I'd"--

"Course he's guilty!" interrupted old Hydom. "An' that thar h'aint the worst uv h'it. He 'tacked me because I objected to my girl's runnin' off with him!" "Wal!"

The emphasis of that "Wal" spoke volumes. The lank justice drew his line from the water, and Pottle and Shores, the accomplished listeners, followed his example and prepared to give auricular attention, and the Lazy club was momentarily forgotten. The constable's assumed, indifference verged on facial vacancy.

"I wouldn't putt h'it a bit a-past him or ary other Ohio cuss," said Long Jim. "They'd do anything. I-An' yore girls only a child, anyhow."

"She is 17," cried the young prisoner, "and as beautiful"-

"Shet up!" roared the justice. "What about her, ole man?"

"W'y, she's jest back from three years' schoolin', an' this yere cuss followed her

He went on to tell how the "cuss" in question had won her love at school and had followed the asking for her hand by endeavoring to elope with her. Upon Mr. Hydom's appearing in time to prevent his daughter's departure, the old gentleman had been assaulted by the man from Ohio.

"Hadn't much more than opened my mouth when he gave me sech a lick that I didn't know whether I was a foot or a-hossback, sca'cely! Then, he slammed me agin the ground, an' sez he, 'That's the way we do in Ohio, when' "---

"That settles h'it!" cried Long Jim. "If thar'd a-bin any provocation h'it'd a-bin differ'nt. He's guilty, an' "\_\_\_\_

"But there was provocation!" The haw and hazel brush no longer concealed the little figure that had followed the three men. She hurried across the clearing, and defiance succeeded dejection in the face of the young fellow from Ohio as he placed one arm protectingly around the girl.

"Yere" roared the justice, striding forward. "Let up on that, Ohio! That thar's my -- I, w'y, that's yore-yore daughter, Hydom! 'Minded me uv"-

He stepped back. "I'm gittin ole!" he muttered, hoarsely. "She's growed a heap," he went on. didn't know her at first. 'Minded me-And that thar cuss was a-tryin' to steal her?" "That's what he was, an' I want the limit

uv the law onto him!" "You shall have h'it. I h'aint got no use

fer Ohio, nohow, an' "---"Squire," interrupted the disinterested appearing Wicks, "tain't my putt in, but thar was a heap uv provocation."

"Go ahead, Wicks. H'aint got no use fer

Ohio, but go on." "Wal," began Wicks, "as I was a saying TRAVELLINU.

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ence Street, Kingston.

## "Nough uv this projicin'!" cried Hydom.

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### present did not disturb the equanimity of Agent Grand Trunk Railway, corner Johnson any one but the girl, who now clung and Ontario Streets. "Pack yerselves out o' the country quick

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No. 5 Mixed leaves Kingston at 4.15 p.m.; creek, Hydom grunted out a reluctant forarrives, at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m., Thurs "Squire," said Wicks, "I've heard that the

No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west. Arrives Ottawa, 5:25 a.m.; Montreal, 8:15 a.m.; Quebec, 2:30 p.m.; Toronto, 7:28 a.m. The only through train service to the North-West and British Columbia, with only one change of cars. No Customs Troubles,

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the redbuds," interrupted Old Man Hydom, going on board at Quebec, leave Kingston Thursday at 1:45 p.m. Passengers wishing to pass through the 1,-"I got married after a while," went on 000 Islands and Rapids of St. Lawrence, can Wicks, presently, "but, some way, Jim never have their tickets read by Richlieau & Ontario Navigation Co. Steamers. As the hook and sinker of Long Jim's line

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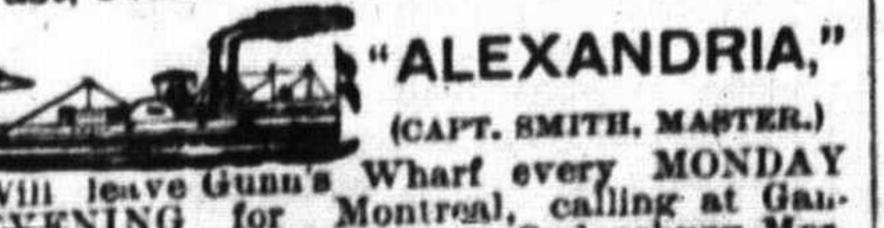
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h'it an' had his little boy foller him about, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights only. The oft interrupted story was finished at Other three nights remains at Picton over last, and Shores and Pottle, the accomplished listeners, gazed solemnly into the coffee hued The passenger accommodation of this superb steamer is unsurpassed. The quickest despatch and careful handling of freight specialties. waters of the best fishing hole in all Red Horse creek, and, like patient Oliver Twist,

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