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Tramps' Rendezuous.

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A Chat With Them in Their Camp and Observations Taken of their Condition and Doings-What They Say in Regard to the Public Sentiment Which is A-

gainst Them.

were the same.

A SAD STORY.

"When the weather is wet the

"Where did you get these pota-

still huntin' for work."

eye the kettle greedily.

swered: "I begged them."

must purchase or beg their food.

The farmers and working people

Within a stone's throw of Lansdowne Station, on the Wast Chester on the old black hat suggested some-

"Are you the boss?" he asked. The latter acknowledged that he

"I'm a-lookiu' for work," said the other; "can you gimme a bit o' somethin' to do ?"

"I think," said the boss, slowly, bere," 'that you are the twelfth I have had to refuse work to to day. We have as many as we want."

The young man turned away with a disappointed look. "There seems to be no work anywhere," he said. He threw the old coat over his shoulder and took his way down the hill, Fifty rods ahead a wreath of smoke was rising from a patch of woods on the roadside. It is known

as the Tramp's woods. The travelyesterday afternoon would have stopped short at this point at the strange scene before him.

LIFE IN CAMP.

Around a fire newly kindled sat two women. One, thin-faced and sickly-looking, was peeling potatoes, and the other, larger and stouter, was placing a kettle of water over the fire. Every once in a while the first woman would stop in her work, and resting her head on her hand, fall into a train of meditation, A few rods from there, stretched full length on the ground, were seven stalwart tramps. Some were read. ing old, tattered newspapers, and the rest were dozing. It was evident there was not much congeniality between the upper end and the lower end of the camp, for the women held aloof from the rest and never speke to them, except when addressed by some one of them. There was one almost shoeless young man who was more communicative than the rest and he gave a brief description of such of the camp's occupants as been thrown out of work in the city, fore, both literary and professional

"Those two women," he said, "have husbands. One works up the hill at the place where they are leveling off the ground for a dollar a day. The other is looking for work. I never saw them before I came here to-day. That tall man lying on the ground with the straw hat is a painter, engraver and a fine penman and face showed that even these they not, or at least should not be, con-I don't know what else. He painted a picture for a man up at Carlisle, in this State, two years ago, and got \$20 for it. I met him there and afterward lost sight of him till to-day, when I met him again. What ails him is whisky, He can't let it alone. That big man leaning against the tree, with the black trousers and pink shirt, is a peddler. He has a wife, and they pick berries and exchange them for soap and trinkets and then go through the country and sell them.

TRAMPS WHO WORK.

"There are seven more tramps a cornfield, up in the woods there." "At work ?"

"Ay. It's not that tramps won't work. Of course there are exceptions. But I've always found the great majority willing to work if they could get it to do. I wish the reorle 'ud come out and see the tramps for themselves and find out how willing they were to work. The about Lansdowne declare that the newspapers are always saying things tramps are not responsible for all ing stories on them. I saw a piece sympathize with them and blame in a paper not long ago about a man the hard times for their unfortutroubled with tramps, who put a nate condition. So they enjoy poscord of wood in his yard for the session of their camp unmolested fool, and when the winter was gone 'they get it.

the wood was all there, with the ex-CENTRAL STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

ception of a few sticks. It isn't so. work for my bread. And I never tracted to it from all sections of the above all malarial influences. refused dry bread, as the papers say state, including Philadelphia as well A more healthful spot could not we're allus doing. I'm willin' and as from the state of New York, and be found in the state. For healthready to work if I could get it to do. Utah territory; and so satisfactori- fulness, beauty and superiority of I did two weeks of harvesting up in ly has its work been done that it accommodations the buildings are Maryland and made \$15. Part of it presents to the state with much unexcelled. I spent for a coat and vest, and with pride as its fruit of the first year's The scenery surrounding the the rest I bought food. I'd a work- gleaning, a graduating class of six- school, embracing views of the riv-1600 is a thriving business ed there all winter if they'd had teen, representing twelve counties of er, the railways, the city, and the

harvested for, and did it for my and establishing the same in one grandeur. The buildings are supboard. I'd work all winter for my years time with such grand results plied with pure mountain spring waboard if I could get it. I'm in hopes the first year, leaves no doubt as to ter of rare excellence, and are of gettin' something to do, down in its fullest success in the future. warmed throughout with steam,

the New Jersey cranberry patches | The fact that this school has been a radiator being placed in every and make enough to get trousers carried on, on a self custaining basis room in the building, in addition to of all sizes, styles and prices and shoes. I'm ashamed to ask for during its first year's existance, of a number of others in the halls. He drew from his pocket the pho- State Supt. has acknowledged the stitution, the beauty and healthfultograph of a well-dressed, good-look- standing of the graduating class su- ness of location, it is the most deing young man. The face of the perior to any in the State, convinces sirable State Normal in the State. stitutions in Pennsylvania.

"I got that taken in Iowa four | Centre county is included in the years ago. I'm a butcher by trade. eigth district, which the Central Railway, five miles from the city, I came from Ireland in the fall of State Normal represents, and we workmen were engaged yesterday '73 and got work in New York for a would say that it is the duty of eveleveling a rough piece of ground, de- month or so. Afterward times got ry teacher in the county, who is not signed ultimately to become a lawn. hard and I lost my place and came a graduate of some State Normal or killed his playmate. It is reported The boss, cool and comfortable in a to Philadelphia, I worked at a College, to attend this or some like that he read so many cheap novels, linen duster, stood on the roadside, stall on Second street, below Pine, School. But Centre county teach- which abounded in horrid stories of Shops, east of Bridge puffing a cigar. Presently a young awhile, and afterward at Thirty-se- ers should first examine this school blood and crime, that he thought he man, wearing earthen-colored over- cond and Market. The hard times before going elsewhere. It is an was acting the hero when he comal's and an old black hat, came up made my boss discharge nearly all outrageous shame, but it cannot be mitted murder. He had intended, the road, and, seeing the boss, made his men, me among them. I went denied, that while Centre county is when a little older to seek a cave in direct to him. A coat of brick dust to St. Louis, where I had a friend. located so closely to this school, it some mountain, from which to car-There I got work, but I soon fell was represented by but two of its ry on the life of a highwayman and thing its owner had to do with brick. sick with lung fever, and paid five public school teachers, while other a robber. This kind of literature is dollars a week in a hospital till I got counties at a greater distance away, flooding our country like a deluge well and my money was gone. I and even out of this district, were Large posters along our streets, coulnn't get my place back, and represented by eight and ten of their with pictures of acts of crime, call since that time I've never had any teachers. This shows readily what attention to it. It is smuggled into regular work. I hope to get back Centre county does for the advance- Christian Homes, and read by the to Ireland, where my parents and ment of the school system, compar-million in homes not Christian. No brothers are. They seem to be get- ed to what other counties do.

at present not recognize the necessi. body than this kind of reading is to ty of holding Normal School diplo- bring ruin to the soul. And still mas, but in a few years they may parents knowingly allow such soul-The sick-looking woman said she wake up out of their slumbers (so to poison to be brought into their was from Philadelphia. "Why do say) and find teachers from other homes, and connive at their childwe live this way ?" she repeated, counties coming in and securing the ren reading the noxious stuff-pleasin answer to a question. "Because best paying schools in the county, ing to read for the impure youthful we can't help it. Three weeks ago while those of this county who are imagination, but deadly in its efwe lived at Spruce and Second in a dormitory state will have the feets. In such a soil, the seed grows streets. My busband was a street exceeding pleasure to stand back luxuriantly. And the parents won-

laborer, at ninety cents a day, We and look on. have two children, one five and the The design of a Normal School is taste for hearing sermons, for Bible other eight years old. My husband the education and preparation of reading and worship; why they are er along this road about five o'ciock fell sick and lost his situation. Our teachers for their profession. It is so carly inclined to be disobedient, money was all gone and we couldn't to the teachers profession what the pay the rest. We had to leave the Medical College is to the Doctor, or house. We couldn't get another. the Theological Seminary is to the We started out together to the coun- Minister. Inasmuch as no teacher try to look for work. We have been can impart to others which he does here two weeks. There is our bed." not himself possess it is evident that She pointed to a bundle of hay in the teacher must be educated. Inasmuch, also as the teacher can impart that knowledge and give that training best which he has acquired people let us go into their barns for the special purpose of imparting My husband is sickly yet and he's to others, it is evident that a school designed to give an education of this The kettle of potatoes were now character, will be more efficient in ready to place over the fire. The the training and preparation of other woman arranged a stick on a teachers than any purely literary

prop and upon the ead of this hung school could hope to be. the kettle so it came over the brize. The work of a Normal School is The men under the trees began to therefore two fold: First, that of imparting instruction in the various branches of knowledge, together with that true culture which must accompany all proper instruction. The woman's face fell as she an- Secondly, that of acquainting the student with a knowledge of the The other woman's story was principles and methods by which to about the same. Her husband had educate others. The work is thereand, going into the country, the Normal Schools are always first in two poor couples had met and were adopting new principles i. e. new sharing what food they got with principles gotten up to make the each other. So long as the one man work in the school room more effihad work they would stay there. cient. Normal students receive When his employment ended they special drill on these principles with would go they knew not where. The | the view that they shall carry them very necessities of life they had to in the public school room and there ask for, and the one woman's thin bring them into effect. Schools are had already been too much without. ducted to-day as they were many Presently the woman who peddled years ago, when the people as a gencame into camp and joined her hus- enal thing advocated corporal punand among the men at the lower ishment. New rules have been end of the ground. They were all adopted, by which a school can be theroughly awake now, and as the conducted without such unlawful odor of the cooking vegetables arose punishment, and consequently it is they seemed to get more restless and an utter necessity for teachers to uneasy. The two women had noth- take such measures as will enable ing to do with them, and the food them to receive instruction on the pages of each number of this publication they were cooking was for them- principles which are adopted from selves and their husbands. If any year to year, and in order to gain over 100 beautiful illustrations. Being the was left over the others might get a this advantage we would recomchance, but even the communica- mend them to the State Normal.

tive young tramp agreed that there It is true, there are quite a numwas no certainty about it. Every ber, and we are sorry to say too body had to look out for themselves, many ould be Normal classes in highest among all our American monthlies who belong to this camp at work in he said. The seven men who were this county, who pretend to do the It is published on the 14th of each month. at work in the cornfield were to re | work a State Normal does, but they ceive \$4 for it, They had three can in no wise convince us that they Frank Leslie, 557 Pearl Street, New York acres of weeds to pull up and were are full carrying out their pretentrying hard to get through their tions. It is therefore the duty of contract in a day. When it was every School Director in the county of the county to attend some State Normal School, which is the only spent to impart the education esabout them not working, and tell- the stealing that goes on. They as this county belongs to the eighth

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neighboring mountains and valleys, corn before harvest for the man I Taking an institution of this kind is rarely equilled in its beauty and

work the way I look now. Still I which some Normal Schools in the Taking all things together we can't starve. "I wasn't always a state can boast, shows that it has must conclude by saying that with been a success, and again that the the ability of the Faculty of this inpicture and the face of the tramp us, that the ability of the Faculty is It has done more work in its first beyond doubt equal to any like in- year's existance than some State Normals do in two years.

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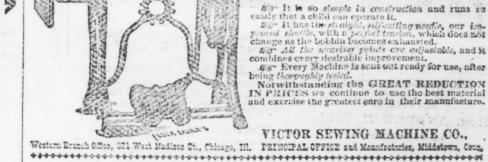
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