They's a man 'at drives a team
Down by our house ev'ry day
Haulin' stones so big it seems
Like you can't guess what they weigh.
An' this man 'at drives 'em, he
Hollers while he goes down street Where it's rough as rough can be He ist hollers: "Giddap, Pete!"

*Giddap, Pete!" 'At's all he says,
Nen he gives his whip a crack
An' th' horse name' Pete obeys,
Other horse's name is Jack,
'Cause one time he stop to rest
An' he clumb down off th' seat
An' I ast. He says: "Pete's best.
That one's Jack, Weil, giddap, Pete!

But th' horse name' Pete, why he Pulls th' mostest, anyhow, An' it's hard for me to see Why th' man makes such a row Hollerin' at him like that; Jack don't hardly move his feet An' he's lazy, too, an' fat—But th' man yells: "Giddap, Pete!"

My pa laugh when I ast why
'At man yells at Pete, an' nen
Says: "You'll find out by an' by
Horses is a lot like men—
Those 'at can 's th' ones 'at's got
To pull on th' lazy chaps.
He might yell 'Jack'' but he'll not,
'Cause he knows 'at Pete giddaps!''
-W. D. N., in Chicago Dally Tribune.

The Delinquent

By FRANK H. SWEET

17 OU will remain in and study the two hours," said white-haired schoolmaster, grimly. "If you do not get it in that time I shall punish you, as I would any of the other

boys. I shall make no exception."

The "boy" was a stalwart, finelyformed man of 30, with clear eyes and
good-natured face. There was a humorous appreciation of the situation in his eyes as he raised them to the old man, who was scarcely more than half his own weight. But all he said was, "That's right, schoolmaster; you musn't show partiality. But I've done

the best I could."

The schoolmaster regarded him for some moments with unqualified disapproval, then turned and walked toward his desk. But half way there he paused suddenly, a cloud coming to his face. After a little hesitation he returned to the man.

"I do not want to fail in my duty to any of the boys, Calvin Hepstead," said, "and if I have misjudged you in any way, in jot or tittle, I wish to rectify it. You have been with me three months now, and have learned the let-ters and a few figures. But there you suddenly stop, through obstinacy or in-difference or inability, I do not know which, though I judge the former. Since the Indian summer brought you something three days ago you have done little but look through the win-I never expel any of my schol-I prefer to punish. Sometimes measure succeeds where others Can you advance any reason whatever, Calvin Hepstead, why you

should not be punished?"
"None whatever, Mr. Peters," the man answered, quietly. "I've succeeded in about every undertakin' I've tried, an' some of 'em were pretty big ones. If I don't learn the lesson I

should be punished, of course."

The schoolmaster looked at the strong, self-contained face with something very like wistfulness mingling

with the disapproval of his eyes.
"Yes, it is obstinacy," he said at last slowly, more to himself than the other. "Any one can learn if he tries. A fail ure to do so should be corrected."

He went to his desk and examined exercises for half an hour, then walked back and forth across the small room, finally stopping again beside Hepstead. "I am going out to supper now, but will be back in an hour and hear your lesson," he said.

The man nodded without looking up from a slate which lay on the desk before him. He was trying to form figures from a copy across the top of the slate, and to combine them in a simple sum of addition; but the great fingers were better fitted for the stock of a rifle or the helve of an axe or a paddle handle than for a slate pencil and the brain behind the wrinkling brows, which was keen to read the mysteries and wiles of primitive nature, grew dull and vacuous before a problem that would have been easy for an ordinary boy of seven. Presently the fixed stare left the slate and went to the window and beyond to the great forest, whose edge showed in the distance, and then the eyes began to warm and glow. When Mr. Peters' steps were heard returning the slate was pushed aside quietly and the man's arms were folded across his chest. The schoolmaster's inquiring look was an-

schoolmasters inquiring look was answered by one of absolute content.

"So you have done it," the schoolmaster said, with an accent of relief in his voice. The affirmation seemed

plain in the man's eyes.
"No, sir, I ain't done it."
"What!" The relief became surprise, and the surprise wrath. "Not done it, and sitting there looking through the window. Come to my

Hepstead followed him smilingly. The schoolmaster selected the heaviest of his rulers.

"Hold out your hand."

Hepstead did so, and the ruler de-scended upon its palm with all the force of the old man's arm, making a long, livid line upon which the skin began to rise. A half dozen more lines rained alongside it in quick succession, and then the ruler fell as though the punishment were over. But Hepstead was still smiling.

"Hold out your other hand," ordered the schoolmaster, grimly. Then, as the a blue frock coat, a purple tie, white man complied and that hand was also crossed with livid lines, "Now, go. carried a wrist bag he would have To-morrow we will commence over matched Harry Lehr's record for freak-

"We'll say good-by to-night, schoolmaster," Hepstead answered. goin' away—back into my woods."

There was no anger in the voice, no trace of resentment—nothing, indeed, but friendliness and exultation. The lmaster stared.

"Why did you submit to this pun-ishment, then?" he demanded.

isament, then?" he demanded.
"Oh, it was comin' to me, I guess. I didn't iearn the lesson, an' I don't want any partiality. I always give what I owe an' take what's due me. Ye may tell the boys good-by to-morrow, an' say I'd liked to have seen more of 'em. Generally I've been kept in recesses an' at noon an' night, so we ain't had much chance to git acquainted. Likely I shall never be out this way any more."

"And you are going away," said the schoolmaster, with strong condemna-tion in his voice. "I have not had much faith in you, Calvin Hepstead, but I thought better than this. You came here for an education, and have been with me only three months. I have never had a scholar quite so weak as you, and," throwing out his hands with a sudden gesture of renunciation, "I do not wish to remember that you have been with me. My life is teaching, and I do not like failures. Now you may go."

"I want a few words with ye, first," insisted Hepstead. "We musn't part in misunderstandin'."

"I do not wish to hear. Go!" He was turning away when Hepstead caught him suddenly in his arms, as he might a child, and then seated himself upon a chair with the wrathful

schoolmaster struggling upon

"Easy, easy, Mr. Peters," he said, soothingly. "I jest want to say a few words an' then ye can go. Mebbe ye did git a little ahead in that lickin' an' this'll sort o' even up. Now ye say I'm the weakest scholar ye're ever had. an' I guess likely ye're right. But it's this way. You've been brung up in learnin', an' I've heered say your pa an' grandpa was schoolmasters. Letters an' figgers are mixed up thick in your blood. With me it's dif'runt. My pa an' grandpa didn't know their let-ters, like me. We belonged to the

"Why didn't you stay there?" snapped the schoolmaster, still strug-gling to release himself.

"Well, ye see I'd done sized things that brought me friends an' a pretty big pile o' money, an' I s'pose I got to feelin' mighty friendly toward myself. When my friends said the only thing I needed was education, an' kept on sayin' it, I got to thinkin' mebbe they was right, an' come here."

"H'm!" The schoolmaster ceased to struggle against the impossible and sat quietly upon the knee. "And now you are going back to show your friends that they were mistaken in their good opinion.

Hepstead laughed with the gleefulless of a boy at the approaching holi-

"No." he answered. "I've test thought some more an' found 't would be a mistake to keep on makin' a mistake. I'm meant for the woods. I've done good work there, an' can do more, an' it's a strong, hearty life. I could study an' git an education, I know, for I've never yet set out for a thing that didn't git; but 't would take the best part o' my life. I'm slow at such things, an' would have to dig out every letter an' figger with a pickaxe, one at a time. An' in the end would it be wuth the trouble? All my intrust is back yonder in the woods, an' we don't need much learnin' there. Then I've

He allowed one hand to slip down over the schoolmaster's shoulder until reached the other hand, which had drawn a small package from his pocket. This was carefully untied and opened and then held before the schoolmas-

"Know what 't is?" he asked.

"Why, I think-yes, it is a faded rose bud, a wild variety that grows among the rocks."

"That's right," with a rapturous chuckle. "The Indian summer brought it. There's a girl back where I come from, the prettiest an' best one in all the world, but she's like me in not knowin' a letter or figger. When I ome here she bid me Godspeed, for even though she believed the learnin' would draw me away from her, she thought 't would be for my good. That rose bud was picked at our first under-standin', an' her sendin' it means she ain't so strong as she thought an' can't give me up; an' I, schoolmaster," with a sudden boyish laugh that shook his huge frame, "made up my mind ten days ago that I was payin' too big a price for the learnin'. I'm goin' back to her, straight. That's all. Now ye can go. I only wanted ye to understand the reason. Mebbe there's been

a girl somewhere an' at some time that you used to know." He released the prisoner and rose to his full height, stretching himself finally from the thralldom of the schoolroom. The schoolmaster stood for a moment gazing at the floor. Then

he held out his hand. "I wish you well, Hepstead," he said, in a low voice. "It may be you are right.'

The Ruling Powers

For love men labor and are wise, For love men have been won from crime; For love men have the wish to rise, For love men have become sublime.

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Short Telegrams THE Seessess

RUSSIAN FORCES WITHDRAWN.

Tokio, Aug. 11.—The Russian fleet emerged from Port Arthur Wednesday and a severe engagement with the Japanese fleet, lasting all day, follow-ed. The Japanese destroyers attacked the Russians at night. The results of

the engagements are unknown.

Che Foo, Aug. 11.—A Russian torpedo boat destroyer entered Che Foo harbor this morning and re-ported that six Russian battleships, four cruisers and half of the torpedo bout sescaped from Port Arthur Tuesday morning. The torpedo boat destroyer left Port Arthur Wednesday night, bringing in five passengers who stated that the Japanese fleet is pursuing the Russians and that a battle

on the open sea is expected.
St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—Again the chance of a decisive battle between Gen. Kuropatkin's forces and the Japanese armies seems to be disappearing. According to a statement issued by the general staff last night, rains are again falling over a wide area in Manchuria, with the prospect of impeding operations, but even more important is the information reaching the Associated Press from an exceptional course that the Language was tional source that the Japanese once more have delayed too long. Gen. Kuropatkin has now withdrawn

Gen. Kuropatkin has now withdrawn the bulk of his army safely north of Liao Yang, leaving only a strong rear guard line southeast of Liao Yang to contest the advance when it comes.

London, Aug. 11.—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard says says that 3,000 Chinese bandits attacked the Russian camp in the Tieh pass on August 2. The Russians were taken unawares and had many killed.

They also lost a quantity of ammunition and supplies.

JAPS CAPTURED A BOAT.

Che Foo, Aug. 12.—The Russian cruisers Askold and Novik and one torpedo boat destroyer entered Kiau Chau bay Thursday night and ex-changed salutes with German vessels. The torpedo boat destroyer Ryes-hitelni had been dismantled by the re-

moval of the breeches of her guns.

A boarding party from two Japanese torpedo destroyers boarded the dismantled Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni this morning at 3:30 o'clock. The Japanese discharged their small arms and during the firing a Russian was wounded in one of his legs. Daybreak showed a third Japanese destroyer towing the Ryeshitelni out of the harbor and all disappeared. The Japanese consul claims that the Japanese ships were ignorant moval of the breeches of her guns. that the Japanese ships were ignorant of the dismantling of the Ryeshitelni. An Associated Press representative, however, informed the Japanese naval officers of the fact when he visited the two Japanese destructors.

officers of the fact when he visited the two Japanese destroyers.

It is reported that the Japanese cruiser Kasagi was sunk off Round Island in the recent engagement.

Takushan Mountain, near Port Arthur, which was taken by the Japanese Monday night, was recaptured by the Bussians the next day. the Russians the next day.

Advices from the fortress say that

Advices from the forcess say that the Japanese bombarded the town, placing their batteries in dense kaolin fields, where they were effectually masked. The shells dropped mainly masked. The shells dropped mainly in the western basin, where the squadron was anchored. Many of the shells fell upon the battleship Retvizan, but no serious damage was done either to the town or the fleet. Later the forts got the range of the Japanese field batteries and drove them out from their shelter in the kaolin.

RUSSIANS SHIPS SCATTERED.

Dispatches from various points indicate that the attempt of the Russian Port Arthur squadron to reach Vladi-vostok failed and that the vessels have become widely scattered. One torpedo boat destroyer put into Che Foo, where she was boarded and cap-tured by the Japanese. The battle-ship Carevitch the gruicer Novik and ship Czarevitch, the cruiser Novik and a torpedo boat have arrived at Tsingchou, at the entrance of Kiao Chou bay, the German concession on the southern shore of the Shantung penin-

Another Russian cruiser and a torpedo boat destroyer are reported as near Shanghai and four battleships are off the Saddle Islands, about 20 miles southeast of that port. Che Foo reports say that one Russian torpedo boat was captured off the Chinese coast and Tokio hears that a number of the vessels of the squadron have returned to Port Arthur.

turned to Port Arthur.

The German foreign office has given instructions that the uninjured Russian warships at Tsingchou must leave port within 24 hours.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.—The Russian cruiser Askold arrived at Woosung yesterday with her fifth funnel gone close to the deck, all the funnels riddled with shell holes, one gun on the port side dismounted and several large shell holes above the water line. One lieutenant and 11 men had been One lieutenant and 11 men had been killed and 50 men wounded.

London, Aug. 13.—According to the

correspondent of the Morning Post at Shanghai, the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoy has reached there

An Expensive Legal Document. St. Louis. Aug. 12.—A transcript containing 1,684,300 words and costing the state for stenographers' work more than \$1,000 has been made of the evidence in the case of Seymour Barrington, the alleged English lord who was convicted at Clayton several months ago on a charge of murdering James P. McCann, the horseman, and sentenced to be hanged. Before presentation to the supreme court with the appeal, the transcript duplicates will have to be compared with the original at an additional cost of \$1,000

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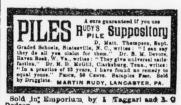
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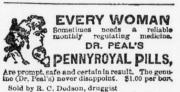
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