

HE GUESSED HE'D FIGHT.

Politeness was born in him, and he couldn't help it. He drifted into a prominent town in the south soon after Johnston's surrender, and before anybody's temper had cooled down.

"No, sir! No, sir!" was the fierce rejoinder. "Did it a purpose, eh?" "Of course I did!" "Well, I shouldn't a-thought it of you! I'll pass it over as a case of temporary insanity."

An hour later as he sat in the hotel, a fire-eater approached him and spit on his boots and stood and glared at him.

"You must have a wobble to your tongue if you can't spit straighter than that!" said a man from Connecticut.

"I meant so, sir—I meant so!" "Wanted to get me mad, eh?" "Yes, sir! Yes, sir!"

"You shouldn't do so. When I'm roused I'm a hard man to handle. I'll excuse this on the ground that you don't know me."

In the afternoon he was given a hint that he had better leave town at once, and, when he demurred, a lawyer sent him a challenge.

"What's it for?" asked the Yankee, as he read the missive.

"You insulted him, and he demands satisfaction," explained the messenger. "Can't I argy the case with him?"

"No, sir!" "S'pose I give him \$5 to settle?" "He won't fight you, sir. And must either fight or he will horsewhip you!"

"Warm me up with a rawhide, eh?" "He will!"

"Shoo! but who'd a thought it! Say, I'll gin him \$10."

"Sir! You likewise insult me!" "Do, eh! I swan I didn't mean to! Then I've got to fight?"

"You have."

"May get killed, or kill the other feller?"

"Exactly."

"Well, I'm kinder sorry. I never had but one fight in my life, and then I got licked. I don't want to be hurt, and I don't want to hurt anybody else, and—"

"You'll wait to be horsewhipped!" "I rather guess not. I guess I'll fight. I'll choose rifles at twenty paces, and you kin pick out your own ground. Just let me know when it's to come off, and I'll try and be thar'."

It came off next morning. He was thar'. They offered him an opportunity to apologize, but he wouldn't touch it. He stood up as stiff as a new barn door, and bored a bullet through his man's shoulder, and came off with out a scratch himself.

"Bein' as I'm out here now, and bein' as somebody else may want to horsewhip me to-morrow, wouldn't this be a good time for him to show up and save time?" he asked, as he leaned on his rifle and looked around him.

No one showed up. The Yankee liked the town and sent for his family. The people liked the Yankee, and made him postmaster, and he stuck there until five years ago.—New York Sun.

A STRIKE IN ANCIENT DAYS.

When strikes are so common in Europe and America, it will be interesting to consider how the ancient Egyptians managed such a crisis in the labor question. It was supposed that strikers were an original outcome to our modern civilization; but the deciphering of a papyrus in the museum of Turin shows how the old proverb that there is nothing new under the sun applies to strikes as well as to many other things. This papyrus, which is a sort of journal or day-book of the superintendent of the Thebes necropolis, furnishes curious details of a workmen's riot or disturbance in Thebes, in the twenty-ninth year of a King Rames, who is supposed to be Rameses III. The workmen's quarter sent a deputation on the 28th of December to Hatnekin, the keeper of books, and to several priests of the necropolis. The speaker of the depu-

tion spoke as follows: "Behold, we are face to face with famine. We have neither nourishment nor oil, nor vestments. We have no fish, we have no vegetables. We have already sent a petition to our sovereign lord the Pharaoh, praying him to give us these things, and we now address the governor, in order that he may give us wherewithal to live."

These facts took place on the 27th of December (first day of the month of Tybi). The general distribution of wheat was then evidently due to the workmen, but why it did not take place is not known. Perhaps the individual who should have distributed the food was absent. Whatever was the cause of the delay, the need was urgent, and Hatnekin, with the priests present, either touched with compassion or to prevent the affair from reaching the ears of the governor of the necropolis, accorded one day's rations. How the workmen lived in the days following is not recorded in the prayers; but some weeks afterward they were in full revolt. Three times they forcibly emerged from their quarters notwithstanding the walls which surrounded them and the gates which closed them in. "We will not return," cried a knefe to the police sent in pursuit of them. "Go tell your chief what we tell you; it is famine which speaks by our mouths."

To argue with them was useless. "There was great agitation," writes the superintendent in his day-book; "I gave them the strongest answer I could imagine, but their words were true and came from their hearts."

They were quieted by a distribution of half-rations, but ten days later they were up again.

Khons, the leader of the band, pressed his companions to provide for themselves. "Let us fall," said he, "upon the stores of provisions and let the governor's men go and tell him what we have done." This counsel was followed as soon as given. They entered forcibly into the inclosure, but not into the fortress where the provisions were kept. The keeper of the stores, Amen Nextu, gave them something, and contrived to induce them to return to their quarters.

Eleven days later the movement began again. The commander of Thebes, passing by, found the men seated on the ground behind the temple of Seti, at the northern end of the necropolis. Immediately they began to cry: "Famine! Famine!" The commander then gave them an order for fifty measures of wheat in the name of Pharaoh, "who has sworn," said he, "an oath that you will have food again." Most likely Pharaoh never heard of the event and never received the petition addressed to him a couple of months previously.—The Pilot.

"Yaw," said the passenger from Michigan, as he straightened up and jammed the cork in and wiped his lips, "yer right, stranger thars purty quick likker. It sarches out the right spot tarna quick. Its right smart lively likker, that is but it can't hold a candle to some milk punch I've had on my farm out to the oak clearings near Jonesville."

"I thought milk punch was a mild drink?" "Mebbe 'tis the way city folks makes it: mebbe 'tis. But 'taint with us; no, sirc. I wish it was. The last time I milked that old black and white cow of mine she up with her off leg and gave the pail an' me a milk punch that knocked both of us inter the middle of next week." Chicago Her.

Persons wanting any kind of lace or fancy work done can be accommodated by calling on or addressing Misses Alice and Annie Wirts, Boalsburg, Pa. The young ladies are experts in this line, and a trial will convince you of the fact. Prices reasonable. 50-24.

Bellefonte, December 31st, 1885.—I have this day sold to Messrs J. S. Waite & Co. of Tyrone, all the Conklin Wagons I now have on hand (some twenty-five in number.) I will in the future not engage in the sale of these wagons and bespeak for Messrs Waite & Co. a liberal patronage in Bellefonte and vicinity where they will soon open an Agricultural Implement Store.

LAWRENCE L. BROWN.

On Saturday following Christmas the Roland Cornet Band, visited Bellefonte and serenaded our citizens. The boys are improving and furnish excellent music considering the short time the band has been in existence.

1886-----1886.

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Billious, Remittent, Intermittent and Malarial Fevers, are prevalent throughout the United States, particularly in the valleys of our great rivers and their tributaries during the Summer and Autumn months, especially during seasons of unusual heat and dryness.

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