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all mean?

known before long. The master came

the boys took their seats, but it was

found that Tom was absent, not, unfor-tunately, a rare occurrence. But Peter looked more sagacious than ever.

School let out at noon. They swarmed forth into the elm-shadowed country road. Who were these approaching yon-

der? One of them, as Peter observed, was his father. A boy walked beside him; it was Tom. And who was that

with his hand resting on Tom's shoulder? Why, it was John Higgins, the consta-ble! And there was Nancy Billop fol-lowing on behind, with tears streaming

down her plump cheeks. What did it

less than a wad of bank notes which Lawyer Corvin proved he had drawn

The Poys Were Gone.

as well as several coins and a gold ring. likewise his property What could

be opposed to such testimony as this?

The boy put a bold face on the mat-ter, he admitted that he had been out

a good part of the night, but he said

My darling good boy!" she cried out.

Tom, remembering how far from con-siderate he had too often been to this beloved woman who loved him so, could

and with a suddenness that discon-certed Mr. Higgins—who, however sec-retly wished the boy had spread a pair

of wings and flown out of harm's way altogether—he jumped over the high-backed bench that stood between him

and her, and threw his arms around her comfortable shoulders, and pushed

his cheek against hers, and gulped out, "Don't you cry, mammy; they can't hurt me—inside—for I didn't do it; and

goin' to pris'n's nothing,' if you know you're all right. You'll see if I don't make somebody sweat for this yet! I love you, you dear, and I wish I'd al-

love you, you dear, and I wish I'd al-ways done what you wanted me!"

This, as the newspapers would say, created a visible impression favorable to the prisoner. Mr. Corvin, after a pause, observed that nobody would be more pleased than himself if Tom Lin-ton succeeded in establishing his inno-cence; at the same time, until the facts before them were shiftsfactorily ex-plained, justice to all partles required that the prisoner be kept in custody.

that the prisoner be kept in custody. He had no doubt Mr. Higgins would

make him very comfortable. Still stealing was stealing, and the law was

evidence brought before it.

bound to take action according to the

Then said the unlucky Tom, with a flash in his eyes, "If you was to tell

was difficult to see how Tom could be otherwise than guilty.

Accordingly, the worthy constable conveyed Tom to the village lock-up, which was a room in the disused watermill below the falls. Fenbrook was a law-shiding community and the lock-

law-abiding community, and the lock-up was empty three hundred and fifty

days in the year; but this night it hap-pened to contain another boy, a young tramp, who had been caught a while

before in somebody's henhouse, and who was awalting transference to the

house of correction in the neighboring

It was an error of judgment on Mr.

Higgins' part to put the two boys to-gether. One boy is slippery enough; but there is no place that two boys.

Still.

CHAPTER II. Few houses were better adapted for the accommodation of ghosts than the old Billop homstead. Two mighthy trees cast a shadow over it even at old Billop homstead. Two migathy trees cast a shadow over it even at noonday; and its cavernous cellar and Daedalain garret seemed ideal stampling-grounds spectres. The activity on which the house stood—the sits had been chosen with an eye to its defensibility in Indian times—sloped gently down in front but fell away quite abruptly behind and at the sides. On the right side, almost beneath the roots of the butternut tree, a small natural of the butternut tree, a small natural cave entered the rocky soil; it had been artificially enlarged so as to shelter the wagons and tools when the barn was overfull of produce. The barn stood further down the slope, near the meadow, and was itself a delightfully mys-terious and scary place; both the cave and the barn had been highly prized by generations of Billop children, as well as by their mothers when, in rainy

weather, they wanted to have some peace in the house. "May we play in the barn, or the cave, mother?" was a request seldom refused. Sometimes no doubt, the children played ghosts, till they were ready to expire with delightful creeps and horrors, and thus confirmed among themselves the weird lengends which came down from gener-

when Tom Linton, aged eleven, took up his abode at the house, Nellie Brent was a mere baby, just able to walk and uttera few Orpric words; so he had to do the most of his playing by himself. But he was a boy of unusual re-sources and genius; and as his tenacy of the premises was, unfortunately brief, and his fate grievous, we must make him as distinct as possible while he lasts. He had the energy and vi-tality of a whole school at noon recess, and was as sensational as indomitable in his manifestations as were Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood forest. He neither feared ghosts nor believed in them; but his noises and surprises were more terrible than a bat-tation of the disincarnate. He was or the jump from morning till night arms, legs, lungs and brains in full function; he was the eleverest pupil in the school, though of none of them did the master have less hope of evolving a sober and useful citizen. He was inevitably the center of all mischief as the hub is the center of the wheel; and though nobody could help liking the young rascal, he was so good-tempered, amusing, and too to say) contagious, yet all shook their heads over him, and opined that his future looked omin-ous. Nancy only, who suffered most his outrageousness, not merely loved him with all her heart, but had faith in his final triumph over all evil; she continued to believe in him, in the teeth of all evidence, when his misfor-tune came upon him; and, when, at last, the poor little drowned body was olcked out of the river, she thanked the

charltable thought towards him.-This is how it came about. There was one person in the parish with whom Tom was at open war-Lawyer Corvin. His aversion from him, instinctive at first, was confirmed by what he heard and credited as to his shady conduct toward his deceased uncle. Tom expected, in due season, to become the master of Billop's; and then he meant to take it out of Lawyer Corvin. His aversion from was held, there were no eyes to meet his own with encouragement and faith. Yet his self-command could not have faitered but for a sound of stifled sobblecome the master of Billop's; and then he meant to take it out of Lawyer Corvin. His aversion from was held, there were no eyes to meet his own with encouragement and faith. Yet his self-command could not have faitered but for a sound of stifled sobblecome the master of Billop's; and then he meant to take it out of Lawyer Corvin. Peter, about Tom's size; Peter was a

Lord, on her knees, through her sobs, that she had never harbored an un-



"Don't Cry, Mammy."

bully; he was once incautious enough to get into a fuss with Tom, and the latter thrashed him with such joy and thoroughness (as much on the lawyer's account as on Peter's) that Peter ceased from that day to become a bully.

and became a sneak.
One day a lot of the boys, Tom and Peter among them, went in bathing at the ford in Fen Brook. Peter took occasion to remark that Tom was a pau-per anyhow, and that his (Peter's) father could sell him and his old aunt out tomorrow if he choose. The moment he selected for saying this was when he was standing dressed on the bank, and Tom was swimming naked in the middle of the stream. Tom, as he made his way with all possible speed towards shore, was heard to retort that Lawyer Corvin's money was not his own, and that one of these days he would wake up and find that he was a pauper him-self. As Tom approached the landing, with obvious designs upon Peter's per-son, the latter took to flight; Tom pursued him as far as his own undraped plight made decorous, and then came back kith an expression significant of vengeance to come. Apparently, how-ever, he soon forgot all about the mat-ter, and parted from his companions with his wonted good-humor, But next morning a rumor ran that

Lawyer Corvin's house had been ne-tered and robbed during the night; the boys discussed it outside the schoolhouse, and Peter, when he came up, confirmed it, and upon being asked whether anything were known of the thieves, put a very pregnant look, and said he guessed something would be



Purifies and Beautifies the Skin by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, IRRITATED, IN-FLAMED, SLUGGISH, OVERWORKED PORES.

stout swimmer; but a floating tree may have overwhelmed him; at any rate he was gone.

The whole village had turned out for The whole village had turned out for the funeral. They felt, somehow, responsible for poor Tom's death. Lawyer Corvin was there, too, looking properly down-cast. But when, at the grave. Naney lifted her tear-stained face and fixed her eyes, which always were so kindly, upon him; he turned pale and got behind the others, and slipped away. He could not meet that look; and yet, what had he done that anybody in his place could have helped doing?

Nancy and little Nellie lived alone in the old house, and things went ill with them. But at last, when Nancy was about eleven years old, a mysterious event happened.

(To be continued.)

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

lappenings of Interest to the Stapel Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

During the first week in September eighty-one railroads gained 1.84 per cent. in gross earnings. During the second week forty-eight roads gained \$28 per cent.

8.68 per cent.
Ohlo roads report a greater boom in coal tonnage than at any correspond-ing time in their history. Every one of the coal roads is already short of cars. It meant, alas, that Tom had been ar-rested for the robbery. His jacknife the coal roads is already short had been found on the ledge of the back with greater demands certain.

window, which had been forced. The threat which he had made the day before was remembered. But all this and more would have weighed nothing, had not an overwhelming piece of evidence on the first of October. It will give emcome to light in Tom's pocket; nothing ployment to 700 men and boys. The Baltimore Locomotive works is bidding on ten locomotives of the mogul

out of the bank the morning previous; type for the Russian government, to be used on the new Siberian railway, which has been completed for a distance of 2.800 miles. The now engines are to be of the improved type.

The Delaware and Hudson Machine

corps has just finished putting in the new shaft at the Boston. It is sixteen inches, with a 35-inch stroke. Four hundred feet of column pipe have also been laid. The tower is now being placed on the shaft, and it is expected that coal will be hoisted in three weeks. Work on the No. 5 Delaware and Hud-son breaker at Plymonth is being pushed to completion. A pair of first motion engines are being put in. The water is being hoisted out of the shaft, after which the pumps will be put in. Much of the machinery has been put in place, and the breaker will be in operation in few months.

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 23.—All is activity at the Bethlehem Iron works. Extensive improvements are in progress and the plant will soon be the largest in the world. No. 4 blast furnace has been remodelled and will be lighted in a day or two. Three new blocks of heating furnaces are finished. The plant is running to its fullest capacity day and night.

The iron and steel foundries of the Pennsylvania Steel company at Steel-ton, Pa., are crowded with shipping orders and have a large force of men at work. The bridge and construction de-partment is very busy and making large shipments. The frog, switch and signal department is very active and has day and night turns at work. The shipments for the past week were very heavy; 10,400 tons of steel were shipped he had been laying traps for woodchucks. He could not explain about
his knife, except that he had lost it
some days before. As to the terrible
contents of his pockets, he vehemently from the upper yards during the month

To hasten the work in the Ebervale mines the Jeddo Tunnel company have decided to drive another tunnel, about professed to know nothing about it; decided to drive another tunnel, about but he was quite sure he had never been forty-seven feet in length, and work on near Lawyer Corvin's, It was but a poor defence, and it was evident that his many friends were disappointed. the same will be commenced immediately. This tunnel is intended to drain the lower lift, for which nine hore holes As Tom looked round the little room in the which the preliminary examination was held, there were no eyes to meet that been experienced by these holes be-New York, Sept. 23.-President Fow-

"I know you didn't do it, if an angel ler, of the New York, Ontario and was to sit right there and say you did! Western Rollroad company, says: "The If they send you to prison, I'll go too, and Nellie with me! You was always the best boy in the world, and I'll lay down my life for you, I will, sooner than let them wrong you—I don't care who they are?

Water Translate replace and sale of the two large coal breakers and 500 acres of anthracite coal lands near Scranton, containing between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 tons of coal, made by John Jermyn to the Johnson Coal comwho they are!"

So the old fire in the Billop blood flashed out again, even in gentle Nancy.

Tom, remembering how far from considerate he had too often hear to this not any longer keep the tears from raining down his stubborn brown phiz; and with a suddenness that dividing to 300,000 tons annually for amounting to 300,000 tons annually for many years to come. The transaction will be of benefit to the Ontario and the Susquehanna companies, and is looked upon with satisfaction by the officers

and directors of both." RAILROAD NOTES.

The Grand Trunk people are seriously considering the substituting of electric for steam power in hauling trains beween the United States and Canada

through the Sarnia tunnel.

Train 29, on the Little Miami division of the Pennsylvania lines, on Thursday made the run from Cincinnati to Columbus in two hours and forty

minutes; distance. 129 miles. There were ten cars in the train.

As an illustration of how thoroughly civil service rules are observed on some railways, it may be mentioned that the promotion of one subordinate official in the passenger department of a Van-derbilt road a few days ago led to no less than sixteen other changes and

promotions.

The new air-brake instruction car of the Wabash system is now going over the lines giving instructions to em-playes as to its use. It is said to be flash in his eyes, "If you was to tell how you get your money, may be you'd be going to jail for stealing stead of me."

Then said the car of its class, built at the company's shops at Moder be going to jail for stealing stead of ly, under the supervision of Superintendent of Motive Power Barnes.

Chairman Bird, of the Western Trunk at the company's shops at Moder be supervision of Superintendent of Motive Power Barnes. the best equipped and most complete car of its class yet constructed. It was built at the company's shops at Mobermagistrate said he thought it would be best to let Mr. Higgins retain charge of meeting of the traffic managers at the

best to let Mr. Higgins retain charge of the prisoner for the present. In fact, everybody except Tom was more or less afraid of Lawyer Corvin; and really, it was difficult to see how Tom could be otherwise than guilty.

Accordingly, the worthy constable conveyed Tom to the village lock-up. the interested lines has been gnerally approved.
Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio

are unable to say what the policy of the company will be in the operation of the recently acquired Valley Railway of Ohlo, which gives them an entranc of Ohio, which gives them an entrance into an important lake port. The Valley radirond terminals in Cleveland are very valuable, and the absorption of that line will be of great benefit to the Pittsburg and Western division, and will also extablish a new route between Cleveland and Wheeling. William Garstang, superintendent of

Higgins' part to put the two boys together. One boy is slippery enough: but there is no place that two boys, working together, cannot get out of. It may be that Mr. Higgins thought of this, but chose not to act upon the knowledge.

But, as people afterwards said, if he meant to give Tom a chance, he only succeeded in fixing his doom.

The next morning, when the constable opened the door to give his prisoners their breakfast, he found a hole in the roof hardly big enough for a cat to get through, but no boys.

The tramp, whom nebody was concerned about, seems to have got clear off: why could he not have been drowned instead of Tom? It is to be feared that Nancy, in the anguish of her heart, risked the Lord of heaven and earth that question.

The body, almost unrecognizable save by the clothes, was found ten days later. The boy had tried to swim the river, probably intending to get down to the sea-coast, and perhaps ship as a cabin-boy in some outward-bound vessel. It was the spring of the year, and a late flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. Tom was a later flood had swollen the stream and carried away the bridge. To such the stream and carried away the bridge.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Sept. 23.—Stocks ruled strong today, owing to a general belief that the gold shipments were over for the season. The statements by Lazard Freres to this effect and the increase in the supply of commercial bills, while slight, tend to confirm this theory. The favorable reports of the northwest slight, tend to confirm this theory. The favorable reports of the northwest road for August and rumors of another advance in the price of anthracite coal also assisted the upward movement. The sales for the day were 251,377 snares.

The range of today's prices for the active stock of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

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Scranton Board of Trade Exchange One

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Name.	Bid. A	sked.
Green Ridge Lumber Co		110
Dime Dop. & Dis. Bank		- 333
Scranton Lace Cur. Co		50
Nat. Boring & Drilling Co		110
First National Bank	600	
Thuron Coal Land Co		96
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co	***	25
Scranton Glass Co	10.00	65
Lackawanna Lumber Co	iiò	
Spring Brook Water Co		100
Elmhurst Boulevard Co		100
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Scranton Axle Works		
Third National Bank		201
Lacka, Trust and Safe Dep. Co	33.4	160
Allegheny Lumber Co		193
Scranton Packing Co	115	115
Scranton Savings Bank	200	258
Scranton Traction Co BONDS.	10	*11.5
Scranton Glass Co	***	100
Economy Steam Heat &		
Power Co	222.7	100
Scranton Pass, Railway first	1000	
mortgage, due 1918	110	244
Scranton Traction Co		95
People's Street Rallway, first	- (CA172)	7,190
mortgage, due 1918	110	***
Rushbrook Coal Co		100
Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.		90
People's Street Railway, Sec-	1000	20
ond mortgage, due 1920	110	
Lacka, Valley Trac. Co., first	****	1.17
mortgage, due 1925		100
more against their livest transcription	200	100
Scranton Wholesale		
Peulla and Desduce Paint		V

Fruits and Produce.—Dried apples, per th., 5a5c.; evaporated apples, 7½a8c.; California prunes, 6½a8c.; English currants, 2½a3c.; layer raisins, \$1,0a1.70; muscateis, 4a5c. per lb.; \$1a1.25 per box; new Valencias, 5½a63½c. per lb.; \$1a1.25 per box; new Valencias, 5½a63½c. per lb.; Beans—Marrowfats, \$2a2.20 per bushel; mediums, \$1.55a l.50. Peas — Green, \$1.10 per bushel; split, \$2.50a2.60; lentels, 5a6c, per lb. Potatoes—40c. per bushel. Onfons—30a55c. per bushel. Butter—16a20c. per lb. Cheese—4a 9c. per lb. Eggs—16a16½c. per doz. Meats—Hams, 10½c.; small hams, 10.; skinned hams, 11c.; california hams, 8c.; shoulders, 7½c.; belies, 8c.; smoked breekfast bacon, 10½c. Smoked Beef—Outsides, 12c.; sets, 13½c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1;-lb. cans, \$2.40 per doz. Pork—Mess, \$14.5; short clear, \$15. Lard—Leaf, in tierces, 7½c.; in tubs, 8c.; 10-lb. pails, 8½c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 8½c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 8½c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 6½c.; 10-lb. pails, 6½c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 6½ Fruits and Produce.-Dried apples, per

THE MUSCULAR SYSTEM



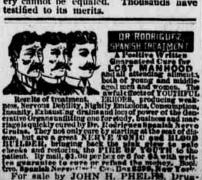
of every weary thin or thin blood thin or thin blood-ed person does its work with con-stant difficulty and fatigue. They feel "worn," or tired out, "run-down" or nervous. Feeble people ercise after a meal is sure to cause lessened power to digest food — be-

cause there is so little blood, and what there is, is carried off from the gastric organs to the muscles. What is needed is plenty of blood, and that of the right kind. Dr.

and that of the right kind. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and to gain in blood is nearly always to gain in wholesome flesh up to the healthy standard.

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New York Produce Market.

New York Sept. 22.—Flour — Barely steady, light demand; winter wheat, low grades, £15a2.50; do. fair to fancy, £2.5a1.25; do. patents, £1.5a2.50; Minnesota clear, £2.5a2.50; do. straights, £3a2.55; do. patents, £2.5a2.60; low extras, £1.5a2.55; city mills, £2.5a2.10; do. patents, £1.6a2.50; do. £2.5a2.50; do. patents, £1.6a2.50; do. 2.5a2.50; do. patents, £1.6a2.50; do. patents, £1.6a2.50;

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, O., Sept. 23.—Wheat—Receipts, 12,276 bushels; shipments, 7,696 bushels; shipments, 7,696 bushels; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash, 64c.; December, 644c.; May, 665c.; No. 3 red, cash, 694c. Corn—Receipts, 1,538 bushels; shipments, 45,196 bushels; market dull; No. 2 yellow, cash, 244c. Oats—Receipts, 1,638 bushels; shipments, 2,696 bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, cash, 24c. Clover Seed—Receipts, 359 bags; shipments, 196 bags; market quiet; October, \$4,45; January, \$4,59.

Buffalo Live Stock.

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Buffalo, Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,592 head; on sale, 5,170 head; market quest and weak; prime heavy steers, 35,25a,59; good, 34,75a4,59; medium, 34,25a,455; light to good, 34,75a4,59; medium, 34,25a,455; light to good, 34,75a4, Kansas fed Texas steers, 33,50a,355; prime fat helfers, 54a,125; good to choice mixed cows and helfers, 51,5a,44 fat butchers' buils, 2,75a,125; choice exports, 2,65a4; sausage lots, 32,75a,3; oxen, 1,5cral supply; common to fair fat, 32,75a, 3,25; choice, smooth fat, 31,56a,25; veal calves, dull and lower; good to prime, 86,75a,150; heavy fed calves, 2,25a,3,50; extra, 33,75. Hogs—Receipts, 19,046 head; on sale, 24,000 head; market dull and weak; Yorkers, 54,35a,4,5; mixed packers, \$4,35a,4,5; ers, \$1.32a4.40; m.xed packers, \$4.35a1.15; good heavy, \$1.20a4.40; pigs, \$4.25a4.35; roughs, \$4.50a2.85. Sheep and Lambs—Re-celpts, 19.250 head; on sale, 27.670 head;

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market closed dull and weak; early sales, prime heavy fat lambs, \$4.404.50; good to choice, \$1.854.35; light to fair, \$3.254.35; culls, \$2.254.35; choice, \$3.25.15; culls and common, \$1.2542; export, sheep, dull, \$3.594; late sales, Canada lambs, good to choice, \$4.564.65; common, \$4.254.49.

Chlengo Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000 head; market for choice strong, others easy; common to extra steers, \$1,500,575; entres, \$1,250,500; Texans, \$250,500; \$1,500,75; entres, \$1,250,500; Texans, \$250,500; textern rangers, \$1,250,500; Texans, \$250,500; textern rangers, \$1,250,500; textern rangers, \$1,250,500; textern rangers, \$1,250,500; textern rangers, \$1,750,400; textern ran Chicago Live Stock.

Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—Tellow is in fair request at former rates. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 4%,44%;; country, prime, in bibs, 4%,44%;; do, dark, in bbis, 3%,44c.; cakes, 4%c.; grease, 3%,43%;c.

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