# SUP尸LEMENT. <br> THE - STAR. 

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 of at Gua medPelted by Boys.
Straniely enough, there was nothing of whien this crow stood no much in fear an crows themselves. Often they would ceme perilously near and "caw" at him. Helter akelter he would fly to the hous and his relfef was painfully manifesed when he was safe inside the kitenen. Their wild life evidently had large sualer, too, but small ones he gobbled up as fast na he could. It whs a most effertual way of preventing them from frightening him when they grew bigger.
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No artention was given to his edncation, but at last we discovered that he could repeat a word or phrase of a con-
veruation he had just heard. He conld laugh like a human being and fimitate the cackling of a hen. "Stop!" "Hellol" "Hold on!" were favorite expres nionn of his, and geuerally his nse of them was inteliggent. He liked to perch on top of the barn and ahout out "Stopl" at the farmers that went by in their wagona. If they reined in their horses, thinking it was some person that tle foke would canse Jim to burst into immoderate luughter.
He actually enjoyed being snowballed. He wonld stand upon an old tree stump and look saucily at the boys, as much as to sar: "Come, now, here's in good shot! Why don't you hit me?"' But Jim was always too quiok for them.
No boy ever could hit him. He would No boy ever conlid hit him. He would as the ball flew harmlensly past or broke In piecen on the other side of thestump. Then up he would hop again, with another challenge, ready for the next snow-
ball. He was not afraid of a gun. He would ntand close by while one was being loadod, and it might be fired off a number of times without having any perceptible
effect on him. But bo was keenly alive to ita danger, and the vary moment the muzzle whs pointed at him he loat no time in getting ont of the way.
$J i m$ was a very mischievons crow indeed. When Grace, the baby, was learning to walk, he would seize her kiyly by the dresia and cuase her to fall. Ho Wrould peok at the toes of the barefooted heartily that came for water and laugh from the yard. Sometimes he wonld steal unnoticed down into the cellar The blows he conld give with bis beak lund the force of of a small hammer, so chat it was a very eary matter for him to turn the apigot of a barrel. One wa protty apt to discover after such as visit hat ail the viungar had run out on the Joor.-Maloolin Douglas in St. Nioho

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