

Coolness of a Boy.

During the recent freshet two persons might have lost their lives at Passaic, had it not been for the quick wits of a ten year old boy.

About three hundred feet above the Passaic Falls a large iron bridge crosses the river, and about half a mile further up the stream there is a bend in the river, along which the old Country road runs. John Conroy and his son, a lad about nine years of age, tried in spite of the flood to bring a load of lumber to Paterson and were driving as near to the road as possible. They were warned repeatedly by persons along the banks of the river, but persisted. When they arrived at the bend, in sight of the bridge above the turbulent and swollen falls, the horses stepped into a gully which had been washed out and were soon floundering in the water beyond their depth. A slight current carried the wagon and its load farther into the water. The horses struggled frantically and Conroy and the boy shrieked for help. The body of the wagon, being loose on the axles, floated off. The horses at once struck out for the shore, which they gained in safety. In the mean time the current had carried the body of the wagon with its load of lumber and human beings into the bed of the river. An eddy carried the floating raft near to the shore. This served only to prolong the suffering of Conroy and his son. The boy wanted to jump into the current, but was held back by his father. The bridge above the falls was black with people standing horror-struck and speechless. From appearances nothing short of a miracle could prevent Conroy and his son from passing under the bridge and over the falls when the current once caught the raft. The raft was slowly drifting into the current, occasionally swinging around when seized by an eddy, when a lad about ten years old, named Michael Flynn, spoke up. Hastily taking the reins from two teams standing on the bridge he fastened them together, crying to others to do likewise. A number of carriages were standing at the entrance to the falls ground, since the falls to-day was a spectacle for the whole neighborhood, and in an instant the reins were taken from the horses. Two stout ropes were thus formed, and strong hands lowered them. The eddies still played with the raft, the current not having caught it as yet, and when it approached the bridge both man and boy eagerly seized the ropes extended them. The boy nimbly climbed up the rope he had hold of and Conroy himself was pulled up after. In another moment the raft swung into the current. The boiling water tore and beat it into fragments and dashed the debris over the falls, 800 yards away.

Millions of Dead Fish.

The Key West, Fla., "Key" of a recent date says: Our smack fisherman are nearly discouraged with their ill luck. For over two months they have been unable to get live fish to Havana; they all die on reaching the putrid waters of the bay, which has now extended over one hundred and fifty miles into the Gulf of Mexico. The smack George Storrs, Captain Zeb Allen, attempted to run to the westward in hopes of escaping the deadly waters, and when fifty miles west of Tortugas, in twenty-five fathoms water, lost his whole fare of fish in a very short time.

He describes the poisoned water to the south and west of him as far as he could see. The largest fish, such as shark, jew-fish and turtle were floating around his vessel. He pointed his vessel eastward and entered our port on Tuesday last, almost disgusted. On Saturday last the water had appeared near the northwest lighthouse, with its thousands of dead fish floating like tufts of cotton over the sea. On Monday and Tuesday the water was dotted with dead Portuguese men-of-war, but not until Wednesday did the dead fish appear in sight. The stratum of dark red dish water passed through our island channels, carrying on its surface, fish of every description—many of them of the largest specimens of sharks, jew-fish, barracuda, grouper, grunts, interspersed with a few kinds of the fresh water varieties, such as the mud eels, bull-head, catfish, bream, perch, etc.

The fresh-water fish, eels, are found in great abundance in Lake Okeechobee, Kissimmee river, and Fish Eating creek. As these dead fish approached our wharves the stench became almost intolerable, and many plans were attempted and suggested to keep them in tide water. Had this occurred in the heat of summer, a plague must have followed. It is even yet feared. The fish are dying in our harbor, and no one knows where this great evil will stop. Our people are large fish-eaters, and, if deprived of this cheap class of food, there must necessarily be much suffering.

Augusto Guidi and his wife were very miserable in San Francisco. They had been married only a few months, but were already discouraged by poverty, having been accustomed to an easy, careless life. Guidi sent a letter to a friend, requesting him to go to a certain spot in a suburb of the city, find a bit of red paper, and follow a trail of similar pieces until he came to "something startling." The friend did as requested, and found the dead bodies of Guidi and his wife. They had committed suicide.

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