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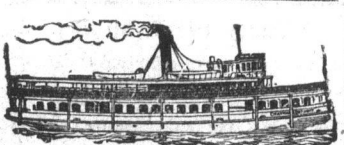
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sicians.

WHEN BOYS  
WERE MENBy John Habberton.  
Author of "Helen's Babes," "George  
Washington," Etc.

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But a grander feast was enjoyed one  
cool evening after Phil had announced  
late in the afternoon that there would  
be pancakes for supper and asked that  
each man would take knife and fork as  
well as plate when he went for rations.Hamilton had found some soda and  
cream of tartar in the village. He  
made the batter in a half barrel, and  
his griddles were an odd collection of  
frying pans, plowshares, flattened sides  
of camp kettles the bottoms of which  
had rusted or burned through, a stove  
lid and some tin plates. As we hurried  
to the cookhouse when the bugle  
blew supper call we saw all these things  
on a glowing mass of coals and the  
cook lifting large cakes from them  
with a wooden turner made from a  
barrel stave, while Phil himself, with a  
huge bit of fat pork on a stick in one  
hand and a great cup in the other, was  
greasing the pan and pouring more bat-  
ter. As the cook placed a huge cake  
and a spoonful of sugar on each plate  
Hamilton said that if we would be  
patient and stand around as we ate  
each could get a fresh cake every two  
or three minutes.

"Ah!" "Um!" "My!" "Oh!" "Golly!"

"Gosh!" were some of the expressions  
that went up around that fire while the  
men began their supper, some using  
spoons instead of knives and forks.  
Often heard, however, was, "This  
reminds me of home," or "Doesn't it re-  
mind you of home?" Had I ever be-  
fore been asked to name our national  
dish I would have hesitated between  
pie and pork and beans, but since  
that great evening I have believed that  
a competitive contest the pancake  
would receive more votes than beans  
and pie combined, besides being pre-  
sident among eatables as "the tie  
that binds," a touch of nature and  
more of that sort of thing. As we ate  
these cakes everybody began to talk  
of home. Even big Fat Callahan be-  
came so absorbed in home reminis-  
cences that he forgot to curse the gov-  
ernment for not giving us butter to eat  
on our cakes.But nobody, no matter how full of  
home memories, stopped eating that he  
might talk. The first issue disappeared  
from the plates in a minute, and two  
or three men who apparently hadn't  
any homes to think of returned so fre-  
quently for more that we agreed to  
form a circle, each man to receive a  
cake and some sugar as he passed the  
cook's table. It was an odd spectacle,  
apparently, to men of other com-  
panies—that company of about 80 men  
marching slowly in a circle and eating  
as they walked. But we were not at  
all concerned about our appearance  
just then. We were having a private  
cake walk in which each and every  
man "took the cake." Our officers  
heard of it from their servants, and  
the captain came down to look on."Won't you try one, captain?" asked  
Hamilton, offering a clean plate and  
fork. The captain accepted, tasted,  
exclaimed "Gracious!" and said no  
more until he had finished the cake.  
Then he remarked as he stepped into  
a gap in the line:"Just let me see how it feels to tramp  
around in a circle a little while."He didn't lay aside his plate and  
fork either, but twice took his turn—  
and cake—like the commonest of his  
men, believing, evidently, that the pan-  
cake, like love, levels all ranks. When  
he departed, it was to bring the colonel  
over to see the fun and also to see a  
company which was well fed.His place in the circling line brought me  
near enough to the two officers to hear  
the captain tell the colonel how ad-  
mirably Phil managed the company  
commissariat. A minute or two later  
the couple passed through the line, and  
the captain astonished us by saying:"Sergeant Hamilton, can you spare a  
sample cake for the colonel?"Any other man in the company would  
have felt awkward at coming face to  
face with his colonel while holding a  
pan graser in one hand and a cake  
turner in the other, but Hamilton suc-  
ceeded in throwing his implements in  
to one hand and in saluting; then, with  
another salute, he passed a plate to  
the colonel, and all the while he looked  
as manly and self possessed as if he  
were just entering one of Summertown's  
best parlors. I did wish my cousin  
May might see him just then. A mem-  
ent later I was glad for Brainerd's  
sake that she couldn't. The colonel  
went through the motions of tasting  
the cake. It would have been undig-  
nified for him to eat all of it, though  
every man knew he was dying to. Then  
in his clearest dress parade voice he  
said:"Sergeant Hamilton, I will make you  
Lieutenant as soon as a vacancy oc-  
curs. A man who knows how to feed  
soldiers well has in him the stuff of  
which good officers are made."

To Be Continued.

When a man reaches 50 he is lucky  
if he does not find two new griefs,  
his son-in-law and his kidneys.

Growing Old

Ought not to mean growing weak and  
feeble. It does not mean weakness or  
feebleness for those who eat with good  
appetite and sound digestion. It is of  
the utmost importance that old people  
should retain the power to digest and  
assimilate food which is the sole source  
of physical strength. When age brings  
feebleness it is generally because of the  
failure to assimilate the nutrition con-  
tained in food.Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery  
cures diseases of the stomach and other  
organs of digestion and enables the per-  
fect digestion and assimilation of food.  
It invigorates the liver and promotes  
general physical well being."It is with gratitude we acknowledge what  
Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for grandmoth-  
er's good, in fact it has cured her," writes Miss  
Carrie Ranker, of Perryburg, Ohio. "She had  
been advised by several physicians but found no  
relief until Dr. Pierce advised her what to do.  
She has taken only three bottles of 'Golden Med-  
ical Discovery' and is entirely well. She suf-  
fered with pain in kidneys, bladder and liver for  
ten years, and her limbs were swelled with  
dropsy so she could hardly walk. My grand-  
mother's name is Mrs. Caroline Hennen, her age  
is 71. I will gladly answer all letters of  
inquiry."Sick people are invited to consult Dr.  
R. V. Pierce by letter, free. All cor-  
respondence is held as strictly private  
and sacredly confidential.Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate  
the bowels.Hamilton again saluted, but with the  
air of a man to whom attentions were  
offered daily. The remainder of

The Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Mr. Timothy Harrington, Lord  
Mayor of Dublin, who figured in the  
thickest of the melée in the historic  
Rotunda recently, is a stalwart  
County Cork man of fifty-two. He  
is serving his third term as Chief  
Magistrate of Dublin, an office he ac-  
cepted on the strict understanding that  
he would take no part in any  
civil welcome to the King. He has  
been in Parliament for twenty years,  
and has played a leading role in the  
Land League and National League.  
One of his master strokes as a Na-  
tionalist politician lay in the ap-  
portioning between the Parnellites  
and the anti-Parnellites of the Paris  
funds, which for long remained in  
the hands of French bankers. A  
graduate of Trinity College, Dublin,  
Mr. Harrington is a barrister by  
profession, and appeared as counsel  
for Mr. Parnell at the Parnell Com-  
mission in 1888-89. In the House  
of Commons he is noted for the boister-  
ousness of the cheers which come  
from a capacious chest.

Had Distinguished Career.

Captain Robert Pittman, R.N., who  
has retired from the British Board  
of Trade after nearly fifty-four years  
of public service, joined the Royal  
Navy as a naval cadet in August,  
1849, and had a distinguished ca-  
reer. When placed on the retired  
list, in 1874, he accepted the ap-  
pointment under the Board of Trade  
as chief superintendent of their mer-  
cantile marine offices in London, and  
superintendent at Gravesend. The  
suppression of "crimping" was Cap-  
tain Pittman's special work. He com-  
bated the evil, and brought about  
by his untiring zeal the present healthy  
state of affairs not only in all  
British ports, but also in Dunkirk,  
Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.  
He also initiated and carried out the  
scheme for the transmission of seamen's  
wages, which has brought  
about such good results. Since  
1878, when Captain Pittman first  
started the scheme, nearly four and  
a half millions sterling of the wages  
of seamen have been transmitted by  
him to their homes.

## TRIBES OF BOMBAY.

Totemism and Marriage Customs—Prac-  
tices of the Ahirs—Valuable Results  
Likely to Accrue From Monographs.The first of a series of monographs  
dealing with the ethnographical sur-  
vey of Bombay has been issued. The  
survey is being carried out under the  
direction of Mr. R. E. Enthoven, the  
Superintendent of the provincial cen-  
sus, and, says The Bombay Gazette,  
it is proposed to issue monographs  
giving as full an account as possible  
of the most important or most in-  
teresting tribes in the Presidency. To  
make the work of the survey as com-  
plete and as accurate as may be, Mr.  
Enthoven invites the assistance of all  
who may be able to supply informa-  
tion regarding the various castes in-  
to which the population is split up.  
The educated numbers of castes will  
no doubt avail themselves of the op-  
portunity to submit materials concern-  
ing the origin and customs of their  
communities. They can also assist,  
as Mr. Enthoven asks them to, by  
useful criticism of the various  
monographs as they are published,  
for it is intended to finally republish  
the whole of the series in a single  
volume. The survey will include an-  
thropometrical operations, and a be-  
ginning in this direction has been  
already made in making physical  
measurements of Brahmans, Marathas,  
Kunbis, Bhils, and Mahars.Totemism, which is still found in  
certain tribes, and the survival of  
particular marriage customs  
among the special matters in regard  
to which it is hoped that much new  
information will be elicited as a re-  
sult of the present investigations.The monograph which has just been  
published is an account of the Ahir  
tribe, the materials for which have  
been collected and compiled by Mr.  
D. R. Bhandarkar from The Bombay  
Gazette and other sources. The  
Ahirs number 104,894, and are es-  
pecially numerous in Khandesh, Na-  
sik, Cutch, and Kathiawar, by far  
the largest numbers being found in  
the two last-named parts of the  
Presidency. The Ahirs of Cutch and  
Kathiawar, however, differ consider-  
ably from those of the Deccan dis-  
tricts, no doubt as the result of lo-  
cal influences. There have been var-  
ious theories as to the origin of the  
tribe, but the conclusion now reached  
is that they were at first a non-  
Hindoo and a non-Aryan tribe of  
shepherds or herdsmen leading a  
nomadic life. They were subsequent-  
ly incorporated into the Gola caste,  
an experience that occurred to many  
other foreign or aboriginal pastoral  
tribes. It is considered probable  
that they entered India from Afghan-  
istan and migrated from the Pan-  
jab eastward and southward. They  
appear to have held sway over  
Khandesh, Nasik, Kathiawar, Palan-  
pur, and Cutch, and the greater part  
of Goojerat was in their possession  
when the Kathis appeared there in  
the eighth century. In Khandesh the  
Ahirs form so great a proportion of  
the population that the Khandesh  
dialect of Marathi is called Ahirani,  
and is spoken by half the people. In  
Cutch and Kathiawar they have al-  
so preserved their own dialect.As to the customs of the tribe in  
the latter parts of the country, the  
widow of an Ahir marries her late  
husband's younger brother. In the  
Deccan the widow is generally mar-  
ried in the same way, or to her  
husband by her mother-in-law or aunt-  
in-law, though if she be an adult she  
can marry any man she likes. To-  
temistic sects exist among these peo-  
ple, showing their non-Aryan ori-  
gin, while the theory of their foreign  
origin is strengthened by the fact  
that the people of one of their en-  
dogamous sections are called Roma-  
ns. This is held to point to a  
foreign horde from Rome, identified  
by Sanskrit scholars with Alexan-  
dria and other places outside India  
where astronomy was studied. The  
monograph of the Ahirs is an ad-  
mirable beginning of the series to be  
published, which will accrue from the  
survey now being carried out.—Lon-  
don Globe.

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