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He got a thousand or two when he came of age, but it was mortgaged years ago, and he saw next to nothing of it. If he had only known it he had come long since to the end of his tether, but happily or unhappily the tether of youth is elastic, and young Wynne was disposed to stretch his to the utmost. If he had been in a hurry to go to the mischief he could hardly have chosen a better starting point than the Five-Year-Old Club. Play began there every night pretty soon after dinner, was in full swing at midnight, and went on until all hours in the morning. At two o'clock the club was poetically supposed to close, and from players who desired to continue their game the proprietor exacted a fine of five pounds for the first hour, ten for the second, fitteen for the third, and so on. Captain Peter Heaton found this system to work admirably, for the nightly fines alone

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Whenever young Wynne got money he played, and, as a pre ty regular thing, he lost, as anybody might have expected and predicted. In spite of his long apprenticeship to debt and the gay carelessness natural to youth, he begap to tremble a little at his own prespects. There was nothing for it but to play higher, and he played higher and plunged deeper accordingly, until one melanchely wet autumn morning he walked home to his lodging in Duke street, St. James', with an utterly bankrupt excheduer, and a gambling debt of three hundred and fifty pounds on his shoulders. He had to own to himself that things looked as bad as they well could look. His only hope of raising money was by play, and yet until he had paid play was forbidden. He got wretchedly to sleep and won vast sums which profited him nothing on awaking.

His great-uncle, Lord Hounes, the Earl of

Bridgebourne's eldest son, was in town, and the boy made a despairing, useless call on him. Lord Houses had borne his courtesy title for seven-and-sixty years, and had long since felt weary and ill-used under it. He had never entertained any great affection for the earl, and what little he had had been consided this second years by had been quenched this score of years by his father's unheard of and selfish persist-ence in living. For his station he had been hard up all his life, and the old earl had hard up all his life, and the old earl had always steadfastly refused to help him. His lordship lived in Eccleston Square, and having reached his door and rung the bell, the boy stood staring at the iron pine-apple at the corner of the area railings, knowing in his heart that he might as well present his petitions to it as to his poor and parsimonieus great-uncle.

He Lord Houses gave him a sour lecture and lim heap of antiquated advice, but beyond Cai see declined to give him anything. The puning man went away sorrewful, and havried his hopeless petition to his uncle, did clonel Seaforth was a very different per-

derived his hopeless petition to his uncle, bolonel Percy Scaforth.

Colonel Scaforth was a very different permit from Lord Hounes, and the lad knew ell enough that one difficulty to be caded here was poverty rather than parmony. Young Wynne was an orphan, and, his own limited resources once exausted, had no help to look for anywhere the world but at Uncle Percy's hands. Incle Percy had a younger brother's in me and his pay, and if out of this he alowed his nephew three hundred and ya year, he certainly did a good deal is one of the world but a world his nephew three hundred and you year, he certainly did a good deal is one of the world but a world his men and help to his uncle's gift of shame as he thought of his uncle's gift of shame as he thought of his uncle's gift of shame as he thought of his uncle's gift of shame as he thought of his uncle's gift of though with a sorrowful patience, the giging at his gray mustache as he list ned.

well, Harry, my lad," he said, by way yanswer, "you seem to be in a very congramerer, and you have nobody but intress to thank for it. You are my only go, "is only son, and I have done what I if or you for your mother's sake. It is not become me to talk about it, but I done a little more than my duty, and I say that I can't do any more, it is ply because I can't, and not because I n't. The allowance will go on, but I n't give you that before quarter-day, be-

cause I sha'n't have it at the bank till then."

Colonel Seaforth was a bit of a Don Quixote to look at, a tired and melancholy gentleman who had been overlooked in his profession, and had been saddened, though soured, by ill fortune. He had a kindly heart, as he had constantly proved to his nephew, and if the young scapegrace had feund courage to tell him everything, he would have made an effort to assist him. But the lad, as lads in trouble will, had disguised half his difficulties, and without meaning to be dishonest, had put altogether too favorable a complexion on the general-aspect of affairs.

He went away unhelped, and wandered hour or two, wandered, out of sheer vacuity, to the club. The class of men who used the Five-Year-Old in the day-time and the class of men who made it their haunt by night had certain widely-marked differences between them. The daylight contingent was eminently respectable. Its talk was of horses to be sure, but they talked horse with as much seriousness as men of business talk of notes of exchange or politicians of the events of the session. They were racing gentlemen—owners of stables and the like, and followed the pleasure of their life with perfect sobriety and discretion. The names of many of them were known and respected on every race-course in the kingdom, and they enjoyed a fame which within its limits was as complete as that of Prince Bismarck or Mr. Gladstone. Outside the strange world which lives by and for horses they were

complete as that of Prince Bismarck or Mr. Gladstone. Outside the strange world which lives by and for horses they might be unknown, but within it they were potentates and powers.

Capsain Peter Heaton, the club proprietor, was as much at home with the one set as the other. An affable smiling man of a trifle over the middle height and a trifle over middle age, iron-gray about the whiskers, perfectly polished in manner, and in full command of face and temper. He was keen as a razor and shaved as closely, as a score or two of people who had losely, as a score or two of people who had earned him well could tell you. The gallant captain was seated in his sustemary armchair in the club smoking-

customary armchair in the club smokingroom, reading the day's racing quotations,
and solacing himself with an excellent
cigar and a glass of fine old Bourbon judiciously tempered with apollinaris water.
Young Wynne dropped into a seat beside
him, and nodded rather gloomily in answer
to the captain's cheerful and cordial salutation. Heaton, from behind his newspaper,
cast a glance at the lad and diagnosed his
symptoms instantly. There was a buzz of
conversation going on in the room, and
when the captain dropped his newspaper
and edged with a friendly, confidential
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and edged with a friendly, confidential manner towards the broken young gentleman there was no danger of their speech being overheard.

"You were pretty hard hit last night, weren't you?" the captain asked. His manner was sympathetic, and the boy was ready to be sympathized with. Sympathy was likely to do him little good, and yet he felt he needed it.

"I was, by Jove," he answered. He did his courageous best to look as if it did not matter, but he knew the attempt was a failure.

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Forest fires cost Osceola county \$30,000. Mount Pleasant is to have a public recre Marquette's water works improvements the city \$75,000.

There are only four county charges no the Wexford county farm. John Green, a lumber dealer of Imlay City, fell out of a car he was loading and broke his arm in two places.

The corner stone of the new Masonic temple at Bay City will be laid June 24 with appropriate pomp and ceremony.

Rev. S. M. Eastman, 80 years of age, for 45 years minister of the Methodiat Episcopal Church, died at his home at Romeo Sunday.

Mason voted in favor of bonding the city for \$35,000 for waterworks. There were 481 votes cast and only 85 against the im-

Norway is not large, but she is to have a chool house that is to cost \$18,000. This nears \$1 80 for each man, woman and child

Judge C. Genung has paid a \$50 fine at Decatur for running a saloon contrary to the Local Option Act. He is the first cut of 27 arrested.

Dr. A. F. Bruske, of Saginaw, was yes-terday installed as president of Alma Col-lege. His speech was received with great enthusiasm by the students.

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The steamer Ferris, owned by Henry Turner, of Saginaw, will run from Oscoda to Caseville, in connection with the Pontiac, Oxford and Port Austin Railroad.

The fellow who is traveling about claiming to be a Government official is a fraud, and the Canadian thistle exterminator he is selling at \$3 50 a bottle is also bogus.

Henry N. Moore 75 years of age a

Henry N. Moore, 75 years of age, a pioneer of Coldwater, died Saturday. He was a prominent business man and well known among the horsemen of the State. The Allbion College commencement oc-curs June 25. This has been the most pres-perous year in the history of the college, there having been an enrollment of 529

pupils.

John Brooks, of Hillsdale, has been celebrating his 105th birthday. He is probably the oldest man in Michigan, enjoys good health and never swore but once in

"Thanks," said Sheriff Mattice, of Shla-wassee county, to the city marshal of Corunna, who had impounded his cow; "it is worth that much to find the cow," and he paid \$1.

A good quality of earthen clay is to be found in the Rifle River, near Omer, Arenac county, and John Britton, of that place, will build a pettery to manufacture milk flower pots.

Mrs. Alonzo Brown, an elderly lady of Langer, was struck by a passenger train.

Lapeer, was atruck by a passenger train, and when she regained consciousness raised a row because the eggs she had been carry-ing were smashed. Cobb & Mitchell, of Cadillae, are ship-ping two trains of legs a day from the Boardman River, Grand Traverse county, and thus hold down their mill at the rate

of 4,000 feet an hour.

Fifty veterans were present at the reunion of the Third Michigan Infantry at
Fenton. The Woman's Relief Corps furnished the dinner, and the vets doffed their
hats and said "Thanks."

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Bennington had a little sensation over a wedding the other day. The bride's father declared things off until the father of the groom came down with 80 acres of land accompanied with his blessing.

Kalamazeo mourns because Forepaugh's circus took \$12,000 out of the town. This does not count what a gang of thieves, pickpockets and confidence men who are traveling with the show raked in.

Rosa Owens, who was arrested in Port Huron last week dressed in men's cloth-ing, was given proper apparel by the sheriff's wife and sent to the Detroit House of Correction, whereshe will remain eighteen months. The new Chicago and Grand Trunk

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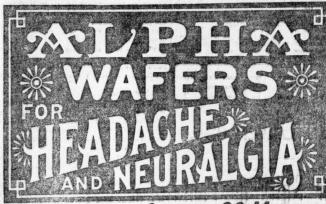


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