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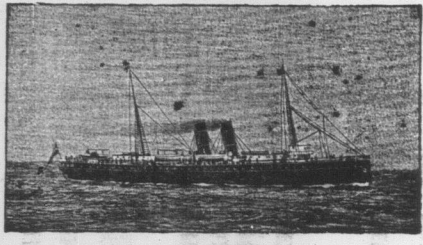
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Poetry.

How Patry Helped.

Our Patrick saved his earnings; His wife by frequent tearings; Had kept her little merrill fresh for gala days for years;

At last he bought the dwelling; Mike Finnegan was willing; Although he had to run in debt and waken Nora's fears.

So now they worked the harder; More fragal grew the larder; With John O'Rourke to loan her The money, though he did it could conveniently be spared.

She thought to help by raising The ducks that all were praising; But in the garden, when his father And later, watched it springing; His jenny eyed winging; And in his loving little heart a purpose sure was born.

One day early in December the president of the college called upon the judge and asked him to act as one of the judges in an inter-collegiate debating contest that was to take place in the college hall the following Saturday night.

The child, her hand caressing; Had thought to win a blessing; But from her paroled and quivering lips there came to him no sound.

"He meant all right, the childer" - Her voice was never milder; Than when she told our Patrick, but her eyes were strangely dim - "Sure I'd use her after him; And change his love to hate;" For I thought the Lord might deal with us just as we dealt with him.

Select Literature.

How the Judge Lost His Stable Boy.

The judge stood on his front porch lighting a cigar. The iron door clicked and a boy came up the walk. He was a boy just veering on citizenship - 20 perhaps, tall, strongly built, unshorn and clean eyed.

"Good morning, judge," he said with a respectful nod. He passed for an answering nod. The judge looked down on the boy, struggling with my up, discouraged at times, but never ready to quit.

"I didn't want to startle or distress you after it was all over," said his wife, "but we did have a visit from burglars, my dear."

"They got something they didn't bargain for," laughed the lady. "But really, Edward, it wasn't so terrible. I didn't for a moment lose my nerve - though the shooting did seem a little startling."

"Shooting?" cried the judge. "Was there shooting? And when did this happen?" "Last Wednesday night," replied his wife. "I was awakened by a slight noise in the hall. I slipped from bed and ran to the door and opened it. By the dim light I saw Henry stealing down the stairway with a stout stick in his hand. He shook his head when he saw me and waved me back. I listened and could hear faint noises from the floor below. Henry disappeared down the stairway. A moment or two later there was the sound of a forceful struggle, a pistol shot and the noise of running feet. Then Henry called to me. 'It's all right, ma'am,' he said: 'They're gone, and nothing is missing.' I dressed and went down. It appears that there were three of the ruffians. They had entered through one of the parlor windows. They had the silver packed in a basket and were ready to go, when Henry pointed out them. He had been reading with the door of his room open and fortunately heard them."

"And the shot?" said the judge. "The hall just grazed Henry's shoulder and buried itself against the door casing. But Henry managed to batter one of the robbers pretty thoroughly, he says, and I gave him a good kicking. He was ready to go, when Henry pointed out them. He had been reading with the door of his room open and fortunately heard them."

"I don't understand," said the judge. "Why," explained the president, "you are to decide which of our three representatives in the school paper debate, and one of the boys tells me you have been very kind to him. But I can trust you to be unprejudiced, I'm sure." And he hurried away. The judge was puzzled. He couldn't remember betraying any of the college boys. The president must have got things mixed.

There was a great concourse of friends of both sides in attendance upon the debate. The hall was crowded. The judge and his fellow empires, seated on the platform, looked over a sea of eager faces. He and his conferees from Abbots, Dr. Richard, quickly selected Congressmen and the third judge, and the unqualified applause as they stepped.

It was a splendid question and it was a splendid answer. The judge was puzzled. He couldn't remember betraying any of the college boys. The president must have got things mixed.

"I never mind," said the judge. "I'll start in anew. What profession have you decided upon my lad?" "I want to be a lawyer," replied the boy. "You will enroll yourself in my office tomorrow. When you graduate in June you will come direct to me. In the meantime you will remain my guest. Wait - not a word. Any arrangements you can make with your fellow conspirator across the river will meet with my approval. In the meantime I shall look upon you being your banker. Each week you will receive an advance on your future salary. Stop, stop. You must let me have my way in this. What are we on earth for? Can't a childless old man have a little satisfaction out of his money? I tell you, my lad, it's all settled. Let's drop the subject. You are tired. You have had a busy day. Good night, and God bless you."

"Dear, Dumb and Blind." A SKETCH OF LITTLE TOMMY STREBSON'S SCHOOL LIFE.

"Tommy" Stringer, the deaf, dumb and blind boy at the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, Boston, took part in an entertainment at that institution on Washington's Birthday by reciting a poem through the medium of the manual alphabet. It was interpreted to the audience by one of his blind companions.

Tommy entered the school when he was six years old. That was seven years ago. His condition at that time was described by one who knew him as "a bundle of human flesh wrapped about with perpetual darkness."

The methods employed in Tommy's education have been similar to those which were devised by Dr. Samuel G. Howe for the benefit of Laura Bridgman. The first six months of his school career were without apparent encouragement to his instructors. The child was stolidly indolent and obstinate. At last, however, a ray of light penetrated his dark ones, which could be represented by arbitrary signs or letters of the manual alphabet formed upon his fingers.

Tommy did not take kindly to talking, and could with difficulty be induced to speak. During this stage of his education he was required to ask at table for everything that was given him. This he would sometimes do, and would remain silent until he was asked to eat. When these habits were broken, Tommy would begin to talk in a stolid manner: "Please give me some soup, please give me some soup, please give me some soup, please give me some soup."

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"Several stormy afternoons were spent cutting 'checks' from brown paper in exact imitation of the transfer checks given on the street cars. These were to be used in the barn during the summer, each check entitling the holder to a five minute swing. In return for some little unusual attention and assistance upon the part of the conductor when leaving a car one day Tommy bestowed upon him one of these checks as a high mark of gratitude and appreciation. At another time he made a flag for his new flag pole, measuring the dimensions which he deemed best suited to the height of the pole with the greatest care, and doing the necessary sewing himself. Even the smallest detail of any work must be absolutely correct before Tommy is satisfied, and he will labor with infinite patience to make it so - a trait of character which is quite in strange contradiction to his quick, impulsive nature.

It is still the same trusting little fellow whose 'word is as good as his bond.' During certain hours in the week he was often necessarily left to his own device, and frequently some occupation in the line of definite work or reading was provided for this time. No matter how fascinating his play or how loath he was to leave it, he never failed to turn to the allotted task when the hour came, even though no teacher was at hand to enforce the law. One afternoon a great temptation came to him in the form of a visit from a little friend whose call had long been anticipated with pleasure. Some older members of the family, and no one realized that Tommy's duties as host and pupil conflicted. The idea of being released from his promise never occurred to him, so being too honorable to stoop to deception, he left his little guest to entertain himself, while Tommy, like a stock, accepted the inevitable and seated himself for the reading which had been assigned for this half hour.

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