The-Man-That-Draws-the-Handcart.

By Edward Eggleston.

When George had spent three years on the rontier, being then 18 years of age, and well acquainted with the Dakota tongue and the habits of the Indians, he probably thought It time to enter on his exploring expedition.
At least he did then undertake to pass from
St. Cloud, on the Mississippi, to Fort Benton, and so to the Pacific slope, by following the trail of Gov. Stevens' party. His outfit consisted of a handcart laten with the most necessary articles, and his only com-panion was a faithful dog. The audacity of this attempt to pass alone through many hostile tribes and countless other perils besides is beyond the conception of those who know little of the Indians. But George loved to do impossible things, and so the to me a beautiful broad brook at a considerable distance west of St. Cloud. It was even then, in 1860, on the very verge of settlements. Here, George said, lived a solitary old man, the last man he saw before plunging into the wilderness. It was on the second day of his journey, and the old man begged him to desist from so rash an advendence of the second day of his journey, and the old man with the second day of his journey, and the old man with the second day of his journey, and the old man with the second day of his journey, and the old man is the second day of his journey. Wait here until I go and tell them that you ture, and entreated him to stop there with him. But nothing could turn the resolute fellow. From that hour he was 36 days without seeing human face or hearing any voice but his own. He told me that the agony of loneliness became horrible beyond description. The old dog often grew so lonesome that he would leave his station behind the cart and come round in front of Northrup, looking up wistfully into his eyes, begging him to speak. Nothing was so horrible to George as his own voice, but the persistency of the dog would carry the day, and when his master had spoken, the faithful rear guard would resume his In a maddening monotony of loneliness the

river system of the Red River of the North was passed, and George, with awful pluck, was traversing the barren Coteau du Missouri. Here he was no longer able to trace Gov. Stevens' trail, and he found himself surrounded by the most appalling dangers. To meet the Sioux of the plains on their own ground, in their most peaceful moments, was a peril to daunt the stoutest heart. But, reading the prairies as he did a book, George found everywhere the trail of war parties. The Yanktons, Yanktonnais, and Tetons, vile diabolonians all of them, seem to have been scouring the Coteau in hope of slaughtering some Cree or Assiniboin hunting party that had come down after buffalo. To fall in with one of these fierce war parties was inevitable death.

To cap the climax, Northrup awoke one morning to find that the contents of his handcart had disappeared. Whether wolf or Indian were the depredator he did not know, but now that his outfit was gone there only remained one chance for life. By one of those incredibly long marches for which he was so famous he must put himself out of the reach of the human wild beasts whose fresh tracks were all about him. So he turned toward the nearest trading-post-at Big Stone Lake. For the last four days he

subsisted on raw frogs.

Accounts of this expedition appeared in south." the New York Tribune and the newspapers generally, but Northrup could not bear to talk about it. The Indians seemed to have been much impressed by the handcart attempt, for they immediately dubbed North-rup "Chan-pa-hmi-hma Yu-sdo-ha," or "The-Man-that-draws-the-Handcart,"which remained his Dakota name to the day of his

His next expedition was hardly le George carried with him a small telescope, learned to put it to practical use in detecting the Sioux scouts who were wont to lurk about the outskirts of the Assiniboin camp in hope of cutting off some stragglers, or attacking some feeble detachment. By means of the telescope the whole wide prairie was scanned, and many a poor Sioux was detected and destroyed when he vainly thought himself out of sight.

One day an indian was discovered, two or three miles away, on his knees in the grass making many curious and inexplicable motions. A detachment was immediately sent out by the Assiniboins to surprise and capture him, but when the frightened fellow was brought into camp he proved to be, not Sioux, but an envoy from the friendly Chippewas, who, being something of a dandy, had stopped to make his toilet and paint his face before a pewter-cased pocket. mirror, preparatory to his advent among the belles and beaux of the Assiniboin

Never satisfied with ordinary activity or common adventures, George was accustomed to employ green trappers to work by the month under his direction, then pushing beyond the usual line of trapping into the Yankton country, he would establish a camp out of the way of Indian haunts, and distribute his men up and down the streams to trap. During the winter of 1858-9 he planted his camp on Devil's Lake, a large oody af water in what is now northeastern

A Sioux chief of the Yankton tribe, whose name signifies "old man," heard that the dventurous handcart-drawer was trapping at that point, and fitted out an expedition for the purpose of robbing him, partly per-haps under pretext of vindicating a Yank-ton claim to a riparian ownership in all the musk-rat and otter that paddled in the streams of that country, but influenced still more strongly by an Indian's love for

It was a bright winter morning, and George had followed an elk six miles throug the snow. He had just shot it, and was stripping off its coat, when he saw an Indian scalp-lock rising above the top of a little knoll. He threw himself into a thicket, put his hand on his bullet pouch, and found by touch, without counting, that there were fifteen bullets in it, while thirteen Indians soon came into sight. Every bullet must bring a man, he said to himself, when the desperateness of his situation flashed upon him.

"Is The . Man-that-draws-the-Handcart here?" asked one of the Indians, for they knew Northrup's aim too well to approach without caution.

"If any man comes one step nearer, cried George, in the Dakota tongue, "until I know whether this is a war party or not, I will shoot him.

One of the Indians fired off both barrels of his gun into the air, which was a pledge of peaceful intentions, but it put George under the necessity of emptying his gun and trust-to the uncertainties of Indian good faith, or of accepting battle with the odds of thirteen to one. Slipping the cap from one barrel, George ran out and fired one barrel of his gun, bringing the hammer down on the cap-

oner, but he dexterously replaced the other cap and kept a good hold on his gun. He afterward managed to load the empty barrel

without attracting attention. He understood perfectly the Indian plan. They knew that any attempt to take the life of a man with so sure an eye and quick a hand as George's would probably cost some Indian his life. They meant to detain him on some pretext while a detachment should plunder his carp, guarded only by inexperienced men. Northrup knew that he would lose not only the result of his winter's work, but the provisions on which life depended, if the Indians should reach the camp ahead of him.

The boldest way was the only one. After standing in the Indian camp awhile he con-fronted the chief and said, quietly, "I'm going home," immediately turning about and taking the trail that led to his camp. The savages were nonplussed by the sudden-ness of the movement, and they fell into line behind Northrup. At every step of that six miles George expected a rifle ball

from behind. Guns, provisions, furs, were scattered about the trappers' camp in confusion; if the Indians on their arrival should find things so, the camp would be utterly stripped. George tried again what virtue there might be in impudence. Turning to the old chief, when they came in sight of the camp, he

"Old-Man, my men are green; they do not are friends. In fact, George feared nothing so little as

that his men would shoot. But the Indians were deceived, and with a "Ho!" of approval, the Sioux consented to remain until their welcome should be assured. When they reached the camp, George had everything in order, the things all under guard, and the Indians saw themselves outwitted. There were thirteen savages to six or

seven white men; but Indians like to keep their own skins whole, and to attack so vigi'ant a man as Northrup was dangerous. George overheard them disputing which should have his rifle. "The one that gets you must be quicker than I am," he said to his gun, and his watchfulness foiled every attempt to surprise him. "Where is your gun?" he demanded of

one of his men. George walked up to the row of Indians who had taken the gun in this tentative and diplomatic manner, and eying them sternly, he seized the stock of the gun, whereupon the cowed savages rose up, and he returned

the gun to the man and ordered him to hold The crisis came at last. There was of flour but 37 pounds in the camp, carefully noarded against extremity. To George's consternation he found that Old-Man had seized it, while his frightened men did not offer resistance. Northrup walked directly up to the place where the chief sat with the sack of flour by his side, and laying hold of

"Stop!" cried the Indian, getting to his feet. "Man-that-draws-the-Handcart, bring back my flour!" George turned about, and with a gesture

of that cool dramatic kind which so impresses a savage, he opened the breast of his coat and said:

"Old-Man, if you want to kill me, shoot, but you shall not take away my food and leave me to starve."
"Then," said the chief, fiercely, "Manthat-draws-the-Handcart, you shall go

(To be Continued.)

Every Young Man

should be possessed of certain information without which millions contract pernicious and most destructive habits-habits which make young men permanently aged, pale, haggard, listless, devoid of ambition. venturous. He joined himself to a band of tired, languid, forgetful and incapable; Assiniboin Indians. During this summer fill mad-houses and swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives: with the magical powers of which the bring untold suffering to millions, even savages were highly amused; and they soon unto the third and fourth generation. Parents, guardians and philanthropists can do no better service to the rising generation, than to place in their hands the information and warnings contained in a little book carefully prepared by an association of medical men who have had vast experience in dealing with the grave maladies here hinted at, and who feel that they owe it to humanity to warn the young of the land against certain destructive habits, which are far more prevalent than any layman can imagine, and which if persisted in gradually undermine the constitution and health, and destroy the future happiness of the victim. Cut out this notice and inclose it with ten cents in stamps (to pay postage), to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and the book will be sent, secure from observation, in a plain sealed envelope.

"Yes, it's a last summer's straw hat, but I value it from a strange experience I had in the west. I got caught in a cyclone and before I could recover the hat from the whirl it had sawed off three or four big trees close to the roots."

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject.

Tight sleeves and low hats are now said to be the rage in London. There is still something of a rage over high hats in this country-[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

"Remedies for the toothache, my boy," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "will be found to afford instant relief in every case but

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Chicagoans are awfully angry because the wind did the blowing there during the recent storm.

A bottle of Angostura Bitters to flavo your lemonade or any other cold drink wil keep you tree from Dyspepsia, Colic Diarrhea, and all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Be sure to get the less tube of the other, as though that barrel genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. were empty. He was now virtually a pris- J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

Cleveland High School Girl Elopes Twice with Her Lever. CLEVELAND, Feb. 18 .- Fifteen-year-old Lizzie Kasper, daughter of Christian Kasper, a contracting carpenter, has eloped

twice within a year. In both instances her hero was William A. Ackerman, one of the best-known business men on the west side and the proprietor of a hardware store. April 4 last Lizzie started for the West high school, where she was a pupil, but met Ackerman by appointment, and with him poarded a train for Cincinnati. Their suspicious actions at the Dennison House there caused inquiries to be made, which resulted in the arrest of Ackerman and the return of

the girl to her parents. The charge against

Ackerman was dismissed upon Lizzie prom-

ising to be a good girl. But she declared she still loved Ackerman and intended to marry him. Thursday she again started for the high school, and again she met Ackerman. Again they boarded the train for Cincinnati, and again they put up at the Dennison House. An hour after their arrival they were on their way across the Ohio River to Covington, Ky., where they were married. They will probably be forgiven.

A POPULIST PLAN.

New and Novel Method of Campaigning in Ransas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 18.—The Populists propose a novel way of campaigning. They will organize a theatrical company of young people of the requisite talent as an adjunct to the State campaign and send them over the State, giving plays depicting the woes and ills which afflict the working classes. A number of plays of this character have been written, and it is believed that the scheme will make a great hit. Gov. Lewelling is said to have approved of it, and other leading Populists agree with him. The proposition has been submitted to Chairman Breidenthal, and it will be acted upon at the next meeting of the State central committee.

The Spring Medicine.

"All run down" from the weakening effects of warm weather, you need a good tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Do not put off taking it. Numerous little ailments, it neglected, will soon break up the system. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now to expel disease and give you strength and appetite

Hood's Pills are the best famlly cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure.

Small-pox is now reported in sixteen States, and there is still another State that's understood to be Ill.

Uibbons' Toothache Gum acts as a temporary filling and stops toothache instantly.

Though a drunken man's argument is asually weak it is always delivered with

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of flling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing nd curing all affections of the throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis'

The hog is an easy animal to cultivate. He takes root in any soil.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once A turning point in woman's life; meeting

another with a new bonnet. Cap ain Sweeney, U.S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong.

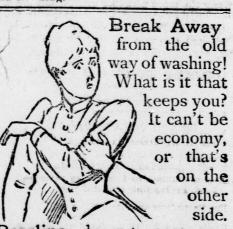
A masked ball-A lemonade with a stick

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts, 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T. Strong.

In the smart set-The boy who has been

"Remarkable Cure of Dropsy and Dyspepsia."—Mr. Samuel T. Casey, Belleville, writes: "In the spring of 1884 I began to be troubled with dyspepsia, which gradually became more and more distressing. I used various domestic remedies and applied to my family physician, but received no benefit. By this time my trouble assumed the form of dropsy. I was unable to use any food whatever except boiled milk and bread; my limbs were swollen to twice their natural size; all hopes of my recovery were given up, and I quite expected death within a few weeks. Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY having been recommended to me, I tried a bottle with but little hope of relief; and now, after using eight bottles, my Dyspepsia and Dropsy are cured. Although now 79 years of age I can enjoy my meals as well as ever, and my general health is good. I am wellknown in this section of Canada, having lived here 57 years; and you have liberty to use my name in recommendation of your VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, which has done such wonders in my case.'

The small boy's dreams are full of snow and sledding.



Pearline doesn't cost any more to use than common soap, or anything else that's safe and harmless. But just the contrary—when you use Pearline, instead of wasting your time and strength and wearing out your clothes on the washboard, you do away with the rub, rub, rub, and and your money. Beware of imitations. 342 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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DR. J. F. KINCHELOE.

Lowell, Mass.

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"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

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SOLE AGENTS IN CANADA FOR THE CALVERT LITHO-CRAPHING COMPANY OF DETROIT,

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

CORRECTED Dec. 10, 1000.			
MAIN LINE-Geing East.			
	ARRIVE.	DEPART	
ehigh Express	3:15 a.m.		
Wabash Express (A)	4:15 a.m.		
ccommodation		8:05 a.m	
tlantic Express (A)	12:10 p.m.		
ay Express			
Wabash Express (A) (D)	4;20 p.m.		
lixed (C)	5:50 p.m.	6:50 p.m	
rie Limited (A)	11:20 p.m.	[1]:40 p.m	
MAIN LINE-Go	ing West	t.	

	ARRIVE.	DEPAR'
est End Mixed est End Mixed abash Express (a) rie Limited (a) commodation acific Express (a) ail	11:35 a.m. 12:16 p.m. 12:55 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 9:50 p.m.	6:45 a.n 11:40 a.n 2:15 p.n 7:10 p.n
Sarnia Bra	nch.	

Sarria Branch.			
	ARRIVE.	DEPART	
behigh Express (B)	3:15 a.m.		
Accommodation	9:30 a.m.		
Atlantic Express (B)	11:35 a.m.		
Accommodation	2:14 p.m.		
Mixed	5:35 p.m.		
Accommodation	8:15 n.m.		
Erie Limited (B)	11:35 p.m.		

Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE | DEPART Accommodation
Lehigh Express (B).
Eric Limited (B).

11:00 a.m ••••• London, Huron and Bruce. ARRIVE. | DEPART Express ... 9:55 a.m. 8:15 a.m Mail 6:40 p.m 4:30 p.m St. Marys and Stratierd Branch.

| ARRIVE. | DEPART

Exp Exp Mix

A.M. P.M. P.M

 Express
 2:05 p.m.

 Express
 5:40 p.m.
 2:40 p.m.

 Express
 9:15 p.m.
 5:55 p.m.

 Toronto Branch.

Hamilton-Depart-Hamilton—Arrive—
a.m. | 8.m. | 8.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | 112:30 | B 19:00 | 10:30 | B 2:30 | 3:55 | 6:25 | 8:15

* These trains for Montreal.

† These trains from Montreal.

(a) Runs daily, Sundays included.

(b) Runs daily, Sundays included, but makes no intermediate stors on Sundays.

(c) Carries passengers between London and Paris only.

(d) This train connects at Toronto for all points in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg.

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ERIE AND HURON RAILWAY.

Trains South. Exp Exp Exp Mix Trains North,

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Trains arrive from the east at 11:56 a.m., 8:09 p.m., 11:46 p.m. boing West.

Trains arrive from the west at 4:10 a.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:45 p.m.

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Canada Southern Division-Going East.

Canada Scuthern Division—Going West, North Shore Limited (daily) 6:35 a.m. 7:25 a.m. Pacept Sunday) 6:35 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 7:25 a.m. Fast Western Express (daily) 6:35 a.m. 7:35 a.m. 7:35

[Note.—No trains to or from London on Sundays.] JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent, 395

LONDON & PORT STANLEY RY Taking effect Thursday, Jan. 4, 1894.

 Leave London
 6:35
 9:30
 2:25
 7:30

 Arrive St. Thomas
 7:15
 10:10
 3:00
 8:20

 Depart St. Thomas
 7:40
 3:30
 ...

 Going North.

Leave Pt. Stanley. 8:00 5:09 ... Arrive St. Thomas. 8:20 11:00 5:25 9:55 Arrive London. 9:05 11:40 6:15 10:40 All trains except the last stop at intermediate stations when passengers at or for.

ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES.

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