POOR DOCUMENT



This morning the wanderers picked up a Boston newspaper. Frightened by the seriousness of the situation as it to stay all night, with him, as he was alone and afraid. local far Asked what he had done with the was revealed to them, they decided to send the girl to her home. She wanted

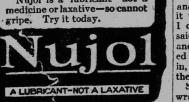
Asked what he had done with the girl, he replied that he knew of no girl and he denied any knowledge of Leslie Tolman or her disappearance. The reporter drove to town and re-turned with Constable William B. Lloyd. Then Stanley, Leighton and the reporters adjourned to Lloyd's house for a conference.

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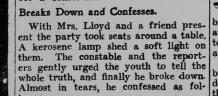
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The reporter drove to town and the party took scats around a table, a kerosene lamp shed a soft light on them. The constable willing the proce-ers gently urged the youth to tell the whole truth, and finally he broke down Almost in tears, he confessed as for-rers gently urged the youth to tell the whole truth, and finally he broke down Almost in tears, he confessed as for-ters; "Yes, I know the girl. I met her two years ago and fell in love with the. She loved me, too. I saw her in to the mouse mitiging the two years ago and fell in love with the states and stage provided to have be added to but she insisted on ong with him. "Yes, She had seen Russian gypsis, it up to get married, and Priday night I came for her. She told my forture, said that I was going to be married the tring the house and she wently in up to get married, and Priday night I came for her. She told my forture, said that I was going to be married the tring the house and she wently in the bridge." "Stanley then told how the girl marry of her straw suitcase in a red the bridge." "The told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the build John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended to his brother, John, at 28 Harvard, the told John what he intended

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on his brother, John, at 28 Harvard street. He told John what he intended to do, and John advised him to give up the idea; to send Leslie back to Dux-bury. But he had gone too far to turn back and he asked Tom to drive toward Keene, N. H., where he thought he could be married without waiting the necessary five days. They passed through Somerville, Ar-lington and Lexington, stopping at the latter town to have a fortune teller's sign painted. Then they proceeded along through Ayer, Greenfield and Conversville, where they were permitt-ed to camp on the lawn of the little school.

all slept in the tent, he said, They all slept in the tent, he said, he apart from the others. The next day they moved on to East Rindge. Tom kept teasing Stanley to go back to Duxmury, but Val began to look around for somebody who would mar-ry him and Leslie. He asked at a garage if they could have the five-day law waived, and again at the home of Mrs. Charles Miller. Finally, he de-cided to apply for the license and wait in camp for the time to elapse. It was while he and Leslie were in Greenfield this morning to get the license that They

this morning to get the license that they picked up a paper with the story of Leslie's disappearance. They were all alarmed, but Leslie was determined to see the affair through. However, Stanley compelled

was determined to be the intermeter through. However, Stanley compelled her to go with him to Fitchburg, where he left her, in front of the First Uni-versalist Church. That was at 11.15 this morning. Less than a minute after he had turned to go back to East Rindge, Mrs. York recognized Leslie, got in touch with the Family Welfare Society, with which she is connected, and brought about the arrest of the girl as a runaway. At the station, while awaiting the ar-rival of Dr. Tolman, Chief of Police Godley questioned the girl for three hours. She maintained that she had run away with Jacob Bull, and stead-fastly refused to admit that gypsies had been concerned in her three days' adventure.

Her father came at new octock this evening and she was overjoyed to see him. An hour later she was in her bed at her father's home in Salem. Tired, but happy, she appeared to be in the best of health, and her father and mother, worn out themselves, wisely forbore to question her.

Meantime Tom Young telephoned from East Rindge to Cohasset. He ask-ed Stanley's father, Jim Stanley, what he had better do. Jim told him that Tom Bates, the Cohasset police chief, wanted to see him. Tom, with his wife and babies started at once for Co-

Ending his confession, he said that be Trust fore he and Leslie parted, she swore that she still loved him, and that she would work hard to win the consent of her parents to marry him. Having won them over, she said, she would meet im at Keene and they would be mar

(Boston Herald Wednesday)

BEVERAGE CO. BO ELM ST., ST. JOHN.N.B.

of the girl, had announced previous to the arrest of Stanley that he would not

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arrested there at his instance by Chief of Police Bates. While Dr. Henry Tolman, Jr., father of the girl, had announced previous to

the arrest of Stanley that he would not prosecute the young gypsy, Chief Pierce of Duxbury insisted that his of-ficial duty to the public called for ac-tion, and he made the complaint on which both warrants were issued. Wants to Marry Her. In the story that he told yesterday morning to the Fitchburg police Stan-ley practically reiterated the story he KILLS

MCKAGES 10 20 40

Your fine silk things

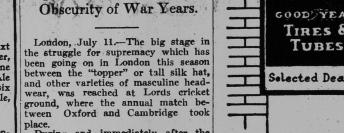
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ley practically reiterated the story he had told the previous might to news-poper men. With, the greatest frank-ness he told of his love affair of two years standing and said that he will marry the girl if her parents will per-mit it. Only the five-day law prevented their marriage during their trip, he crid In his story to the police, Young said that after he and Stanley took Miss Tolman to the Black Rock House, **KILL MOTHS**

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place. During and immediately after the war the silk hat, which had previously been an indispensable article of a fashionable man's raiment at town functions, almost disappeared, but in the last two years sizenuous efforts there have mede to astore it to its price have been made to restore it to its pris-

have been made to restore it to its pris-tine vogue. The battle this year has been wag-ed with varying success. At the Derby victory rested with trilbys and derbies, but at Ascot the "topper" scored hearly. The Oxford-Cambridge cricket match was expected to furnish the decision, but a stroll around the ground failed to settle the point. In the members' stands "toppers" were almost the universal wear, but in the 'varsity inclosures and other parts of the ground where "society" forega-thered, the soft and straw hat were in thered, the soft and straw hat were in



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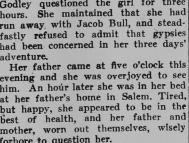
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