BURDETTE ON CAMPING. BOB'S EXPERIENCE IN CAMPING OUT, AND HIS CONCLUSIONS.

JUNE 13, 1888.

How to Camp Out-Tents That Show off to Best Advantage on Windy Nights-A Leaf from the Experience of a Camper-Some of the Belights of Steeping Under a Tent-Unwelcome Visitors in a Camp—The Concert of the Birds.

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My boy, when you go out acamping, don't rough it' too much. Don't go without tents. A camp without a tent is like an orchard without apples. And don't move into a hotel cottage and call it "camping." That is about as much like camping as paying a dollar a pound, and fishing in a stocked fish-pond is like trout-fishing. Take a tent, the army wall tent is the most comfortable, and enjoy yourself. The guide book will tell you, as it told us, that a tent is unnecessary.
That "the author and his friends have camped in the Adirondacks, sleeping in the open air avery night, every night, for," I forget whether it was three months or three years, and never felt a drop of rain. Well, years, and never lette drop of rain. Well, maybe that is true. We caught about five weeks of rain in the month of June, but then this was an unusually rainy June. You had better take a tent. There may be some more rare Junes where this one dams from.

But the great charm of the tent does not lie in its utility as an umbrella. It shows off to best adventage on a windy night. That is why I recommend the wall tent, rather than the "A" or wedge tent. We had both vanities in our camp, but when the winds were toisterous the wail tent had a few fancy steps that the "A" tent can never hope to imitate. Night had fallen. On the other hand, the wind had gotten up. I retired to the cot, that ragged down like a watering-trough to receive me, and the circus began. I was not afreid that the tent would blow over-it takes a terrific wind to capaige a well-pinned, neatly-adjusted tent. But I didn't see why it couldn't stand still. I heard the wind waving among the trees. I looked at the cot where the prince was sleeping, and half-wiehed I hadn't brought him out into that land of furious storms. I lay down again, looked at the awaying lantern, and thought i would get up and put it out. Suddenly the tent squatted down like a collapsed balloon, and then before I could throw my arms over the prince to keep the ridge-pole from hitting him, the tent stood straight up three fest higher than its best standing record. Another roaring tempest through the trees; the four sides of the tent bulged out until it was as round as a Sibley tent; then it collapsed and sunk in until there was hardly room inside for the lantern. Then three sides stiffened up like sheet iron, while the fourth slapped itself mad for no partionlar reason. The tent squatted again, and when it stood up this time, the fly began to flap and pound over your head, faster than you could think, with the roll of a muffled drum, varied now and then by a crack like the shot of a gur. A moment's lull, anddenly the winds seemed to be rending the forests and both tent poles, fore and aft, were seized with the delirium tremens, and shivered and shock and trombled in recillating loud sounding whacks, that made the very lintern burn blue with fear; the moaning of the winds in the woods rose to a shrick; ander the impression that the whole mountain

was flowing away. I sprang to my feet, rushed to the tent door, tore it open.

The bluest skies, the brightest sters, the loveliest night in all this land greeted me with the blessing of peace. The night wind was singing soft'y in the gently awaying tree-tops, a lullaby of the number night, a liquid whisper, the very undertone of the zephyr, scarce so loud as the purling marmar of the I saw her on the third at evening lean drowsy little brook, crowing itself to sleep in And gaze upon the forest's sombre green. the starlight. That was all.

But why did it sound so like Bedlam in

side the tent? That's what I wanted to know.

Camp life is not without its peril. I used to think that some of the Adirondack stories were exaggerated. But I found that they were not. There was a great bare place right infront of our Camp. It was a mountain, with all the trees cut off its, rocky brow. I den't know its family head, but we called it Mount Elishs, because it was bald-headed. I am thus specific about its bald-headedness, because the foot and sides of the mountain were not bald. One Week I shot approuping with a revolver, close to the camp. I had the revolver, the porcupine didn't. I shot it because all the rest of the camp were afraid of it. That is, I shot at is. Accent heavy on the "at." It wasn't a porcupine, anyhow; it was only a beastly cad of a common hedge-hog. We trapped a bear, too. We heard it several nights gnawing things around the camp. So I set my mousetrap, one of those circular four-shooter at fairs, under the tent floor, and caught it. Every pight we read thrilling chapters from Adirondack Murray's serie weird tales, and the next morning we were grateful, oh, so grateful, that we did not wake up inside of a bear or lion. There are worse things in the woods than lions. There was a beautiful jet black ant, a scant three-fourths of an inch long, with mandibles like telegraph pliers. In the ducky night he grows a-cold in his little home under the sand-hill, and comes out and wraps the drapery of your tra-la-loons about him, and lien down to pleasant dresms, until you disturb him by putting on your own buful tr-how?

ets in the morning. Then he wakes

or. So do you. When three or four ants of this denomination encamp in each—er—limb of your apparel their presence in the morning casts a gloom over the entire programme. And last year a new kind of fly had registered and taken rooms. He took a great deal of room, too. He was about as large as a dog with wings, if you ever weighed that kind of a dog. He—the fly—does not bite. He only flies against you and knocks you down. I used to think he did this lotantionally, but I became convinced that his arrangements is out of order. that his steering apparatus is out of order, and he can't help it. He seems to be loaded too much by the head, and so steers wildly. I think, perhaps, he has shifted his ballest. When pursuing him with a club I have seen him fly against the side of the mountain. It may be an escaped chapter from "Nature's Serial Story." We wouldn't bave minded this fly so very much, only he was a slugglab kind of a brute, and when he

There is one thing about camping that will make you think you are not very far from heaven. The birds. There seemed to be a limitless variety of note and plumage near our camp. Plain, home-keeping birds in raiment of quiet browns or soft grays, and birds as brillent as living blessoms. Birds that sang and song from daylight to sunset, a melodious thoted it in quarter notes, four to a measure, all day long. Sometimes we heard him in the fastest job of loading wheat on record. Consideration of the second of

lights upon you as you are climbing a hill, you feel as though you had a two year-old

IN NATURE'S HAUNTS.

hoy on your, back,

the night, trying his whistle as though he feared he might have forgotten the pitch. But he never lest it; he hit it every time. There was an old night hawk, who joined the concert after dusk, with a creak that sounded as dismal as a growing pain. But he didn't mean anything. As there wasn't a oat, dog or gun about the camp, the birds were as tame as chickens, and hopped close up to the dining tent for something to eat, when we left them anything. Which wasn't often. And there wasn't one solitary, miserable, fighting, squeaking, beastly little scavenger of an English sparrow in all that bird-blessed land. Nothing but real birds. ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

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SPHINX ECHOES.

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201-LIFE'S HOARD.

Have you heard the story told Of the treasure houses made, All life's valued things to hold, When within their clossters laid?

There the oldest of the race Might deposit all his gain; But received, and given space, There it ever must remain.

All the simple gifts of youth, Precious for the joys they brought; Of all falsehood, of all truth, Souvenira might there be brought.

Roaming in those halls of spoil. To survey his hidden wealth, How the owner would recoil, Finding there much wretched pelf

Vain were then his deep regret, He could only close the door; Hiding, hoping to forget
What he fain would own no more.

205.-A DOUBLE LETTER ENIGMA. "Wondrous" are Nature's ways, Her "toilsome" mysteries; If "purblind," he assays To penetrate the maze, How little "mankind" sees.

All creatures have their place, Even the meanest two; How useful 'tes to trace The members of each race, And different families view.

Note how the small complete Can manufacture one: Let not repulsion greet The progress of the feat, For cunningly 'tis done.

. BITTER SWEET. 206.-AN OBELISK.

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1. A letter. 2. To study. 3. An equal quanspasms, while the walls danced up and down, futtered, bulged, collapsed, and stretched, and the frantic fly, "as fast as mill wheels strike," smited the top of the tent in furious, or call the top of the tent in furious, the top of the tent in furious, or call the top of the tent in furious, the tent in the tent in furious, the tent in the

> 207.-A METAGRAM. CHANGE INITIAL LETTER. Fair was dear first, as delicate as fair. With deep, dark eyes and ever-waving hair.

What would her next be? so I often wondered : Would it be bright or sad? I vainly pondered. For in her face, so young and fair to see, There was a certain air of mystery.

moonlight in the garden I often saw her through the jasmine maze.

And still she wore that air of mystery That made me ask-what would her second be

20S.-A NUMERICAL. 5, 6, 7, 8's the staff of life Of poor John Chinaman and wife.

And Webster says 3, 4, 2, 1 Is sometimes bustle and confusion.

The whole, a remedy for a cold, Is frequently to children sold;
And oft we see the sweet toothed young Roll this dark morsel 'neath their tongu-

209.-A SPELLING LESSON. 1. What word of eight letters, meaning energy, can be spelled with four? 2. What word of ten letters, meaning great haste, can be spelled with five? 3. What word of seven letters, meaning rapture, can be spelled with three?

4 What word of ten letters, meaning partial blindness, can be spelled with five?

5. What word of eight letters, meaning submissive, can be spelled with five?

EL EM DEF. 210.-A PALINDROME. Legends of gods and men Known in the olden times; Sung by warriors then
In rough and rugged rhymes. In the long Arctic night,

By the firelight's fickle glaw, Fathers to sons relate

Fathers to sons relate
Stories of Long Ago.
What is the encient name,
Read forward and back the same?
H. M. A.

AN APOLOGY. Fire in the home and library of the editor of Sphinx Echces, on the morning of June 1. has made it necessary to portpone the remarkable feast of clever tangles that was planned for this week. The awards in the recent puzzle-making competition were nearly finished, but will now be considerably delayed. Many manuscripts were badly damaged, making alow deciphering and copying unavoidable, with re-sorting of most of the 118 lots submitted. The work will be completed as speedily as possible.

ANSWERS. 198.—A burning candle.
199.—"Almsgiving never made any man poor, nor robbery rich, nor prosperity wise."
200.—Peach, ash, bass, cedar, maple, apple, pine, oak, spruce, box, pear, elm, lilac, plum, currant, sumac, linden.
201.—1. Elucidate, 2. Lemonade.

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NOON ANNA OTTO TOOT 203.—By taking m as one fourth of a mill, o-r as one-third of a dollar, and c as one-fourth of a cent. the letters moore are obtained, showing the teacher's solution of the problem to be correct, while the pupils' result was the arithmetical one.

and any from daylight to sunset, a melodious of concert, and birds that had just whistle enough to show what they could do had their voice of the compass. There, was one little fellow who could only whistle one most compass. There, was one little fellow who could only whistle one most, and he could only whistle one most, and he wheat and was off with her load in forty nine minutes. This is claimed to be wall day long. Sometimes were that the fester is in forty nine minutes. This is claimed to be

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To the fountain that floweth se free

One drink from the waters of glory

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Gives the life everlasting to thee. Oh, why should you wait any longer ! Our Redeemer is faithful and true. Believe in the Lord's whosoever— Whosoever, my brother, means you.
Then come to the fountain, my brother,
To the fountain that floweth so free;
One drink from the waters of glory

Gives the life everlasting to thee.

PROTECTION OF WOMEN.

The following is the text of Mr. David's bill rejecting the maintenance of wives deserted by their husbands.

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislature of Quebec, enacts as

1. Any married woman, deserted by her hus

band, may summon him before a Stipendary or Police Magistrate or before two Justices of the

Police Magistrate or before two Justices of the Peace to compel him to provide for her maintenance and the support of his family.

Such Magistrate or Justices, before whom the complaint is laid may, upon proof that the husband has really deserted his wife, that he is able, wholly or in part, to maintain her and her children and that he wilfully and without causes refuses or neglects so to do, condemn him to pay to his wife such weekly or monthly cum as the said magistrate or justices may consider to be in accordance with his means and those of his wife. said mag:strate or justices may consider to define accordance with his means and those of his wife. (Impr Act 49.50 Vict., ch. 52 s.), Revised Statutes of Canada, 1887, c, 157, s. 8.)

2. In case of non-payment of the amount to which the husband was condemned with the coats, for the space and at the periods specified.

in the judgment of the court, the magistrate or justices issue a warrant of distress when and so often as the payment so ordered is in arrear.

Such warrant shall be executory upon all
wages, salary or income, even if they be not
transferable and not liable to seizure, due or to become due to the husband, and in the case of the husband's interdiction, due or to become due to the curator for the husband's b-nefit (R.

SO., 1887, chap. 139, s. 1. 12.)

3. The magistrate shall have power, from time to time, to vary the order, on the application of either the husband or wife, upon proof that the means of the husband or wife have been altered in amount since the making of the original order, or may subsequent order varying it (Imp. Act 49.50 Vict., ch-53, s. 1, § 1.)
4. No such order shall be made against a husband in favor of a wife who is proved to have committed adultery, unless the adultery has been condemned; and any order for payment may be disc arged by the Magistrate or Justices upon the proof that the wife has, since the making thereof, been guilty of adults.y. (Imp. 49 and 50 Vict. ch. 52, s. 1 § 2

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5. A summons under this Act shall be granted, and served in the same mander as summonses are now applied for, in cases of assault, or in such other manner as the Magistrate or Justices shall direct. The said Magistrate or Justices, may rehear the summons, at the instance of the husband, at any time, and confirm, discharge, or vary any previous order thereon as he or they may think just. (b s. 3.) 6. The husband or wife may appeal from any

order or decision of the Magistrate or Justices to the Superior Court, in the same manner as is provided for appeals to the said Court, in The Act respecting Masters and Screams; The practice as to such appeals, and the powers of the Judge shall be the same, as nearly as may be, as are by the said Act provided for the appeals therein mentioned, save that no bond shall be required, and proceedings on the order appealed from shall not be stayed, pending the appeal; and where the husband is the appellant he shall pay all costs. (R.S.C. 1887, ch. 139.)

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