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VAGRANT VERSES, The Jury.

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They tried to choose a jury—twelve honest men to find,
Distinguished for their absolute vacuity of nimd.
One candidate was challenged because he brought to view
Some little trace of intellect—and that would never do.
The next was dropped directly, as quick as you could wirk,
because he said when he was young he sometimes used to think.
The next was turned away in haste without a second took.
For he impudently confessed he once had read a book.

The Lost Lines,

Pace.

Last night I wrote a poem on the sand,
A masterplece it was, beyond a doubt;
And then the puttry occan swept the strand
And straightway rubben my dainty verses out,
And I—oh, sait to say!

Can't can't on mind to day

Just what that derived od poem was about.

Not According to Rule.

Indianapolis Journal.

She arsisted the fire with the kerosene can:
She aways persisted in following that plan
is spite of her missis rage.
And now she has frown from this dull vale of At the soft, tender age of ninety-five years— She had to succumb to old age.

## GYPSY ISAIAH'S WIFE.

Of all lonely places the Trott farmhouse was the loneliest. Not a house in sight-not so much as a barn, a toll gate, or a grist mill; nothing but bleak hillsides, scantily clothed with scrubby pines; grim, black boughed evergreen woods and pasture lands, where the cattle huddled in the corners of the fences to escape the knife like point of the keen west wind!

And, of a gray sunny afternoon like

And, of a gray sunny afternoon like this, with the sullen rush of the river booming in the valley below, and a knot of crows cawing mournfully in the tree tops above the farmhouse roof, it was lonelier still.

Mr. Trott was in the kitchen, with a solder kettle bubbling over the fire; he was mending a huge kettle wherewith he proposed to rine the sweetness of a neighboring grove of maple trees in the coming mouth of March. Mrs. Trott was studying out the complicated pattern of a new device in patchwork, lent her by a friend, with half a dozen blocks of Turkey red, four of white and two of corn colored calico; and Deborah, the only daughter, was trimming over her Sunday hat with newly ironed pink ribbons and a cluster of artificial rosebuds, which she had bought cheap at the clearing off sale of the Stockbridge milliner—and all three were silent.

Suddenly the clock struck, with a whirring sound, like an asthmatic locust!

"1s that o'clock?" said Mrs. Trott,

"Is that 4 o'clock?" said Mrs. Trott, still puzzling over the blocks of Turkey

still puzzling over the blocks of Turkey red.

"That's 4 o'clock," said Mr. Trott, looking into the boiling silvery mass over the stove.

"We shall have to light a candle soon," said Mrs. Trott. For she had never seen that modern abomination, a gaslight, and made it her boast that no drop of kerosene had ever crossed her threshold. She burned symmetrical white candles of her own running, in old-fashioned brass cradlesticks with snuffers and extinguishers to match. "I wonder where I sainh is? We need new logs for the sitting room fire tonight. Squire Draper's son told me he

new logs for the sitting room fire tonight. Squire Draper's son told me he
should drop in, in a friendly way."

Pretty Deborah frowned over the
bunch of rosebuds; she was a dimpled,
blue-eved girl, quite unaccustomed to
the business of frowning, so that it
was rather an effort for her to contract
her bronze brown brows.

"Isaiah," slowly repeated Mr. Trott,
still intent on the kettle. "Why, I've
sent Isaiah over to Marshal Hill's with
that litty dollar bill."

Mrs. Trott dropped her spectacles.
"Thomas Trott! You haint, never!"
cried she.

cried she.
"Yes, I have," said Thomas Trott.
"Why shouldn't I? Whitefoot is lame, "Why shouldn't I? Whitefoot is lame, and I've no notion of walking over to Hill's with my rheumaticky old bones. And the interest on my note is due to-day, so I just gave it to Isaiah, and told him to step lively and get back before dusk

Mrs. Trott drew an ostentatiously

Mrs. 176t drew an oscertaiously long sigh.
"Then you may be very sure of one thing, Trott," said she, "You'll never see neither Isaiah nor that fifty dollar bill again."

Why not?" said her spouse, staring "Because Isaiah belongs to a gypsy race, and because all our neighbors advised us not to take him in when we

"He's worked just as well as if there

did."

"He's worked just as weil as if there wasn't gypsy blood in him, hasn't he?" demanded the farmly sternly.

"I don't say but what he has," admitted Mrs. Trott. "I only know that what's bred in the bone won't scrab out of the flesh, and it'll be just like Gypsy Isaiah to cut and run with that fifty dollar bill. And you're a bigger fool than I took vou for to trust a wild fellow like that with solid money."

But here pretty Deborah rose, flushed and panting, from her chair.

"Mother!" she cried, her blue eyes all aflame, "you shall not talk so! Isaiah is as true and good and noble as if the blood of kings ran in his veins."

"Hoity-hoity!" cried Mrs. Trott in amazement. "And what is Isaiah Blackburn to you?"

"Just this," said Deborah, "that I'm engaged to him."

"Engaged to—marry him?"

"Yes—to marry him."

"Debby," said Mrs. Trott, "are you crasy?"

"I love him, mother," Debby simply

crazy "" love him, mother," Debby simply made response. "And he loves meand we are to be married as soon as he has haid up a little money to rent a farm of his own."

of his own."
"Indeed!" said Mrs. Trott, frowning darkly. "And your parents' consent, I suppose, is a matter of no consequence whatever?"
"We shought mother" said Debby.

Hill's and back twice," she said to her

self.
"It is strange," said Mr. Trott.
"Isaiah ain't one to loiter, in general."
"Didn't I tell you so?" said Mrs.
Trott. "You'll never see neither Isaiah
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Trott. "You'll never see neither issued nor the money again."

And when 0 o'clock came Mr. Trott
the horse in the old-fashioned red And when 0 o'clock came Mr, I rote put the horse in the old-fashioned red cutterand climbed resolutely on the seat.

"Lame or not lame," said he, "Old Whitefoot has got to take me over to Marshall Hilfs to-night."

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"You'll find the bird has flown. He can pick up a foolish girl anywhere, but fity dollar bills ain't so easy to get at."

"Father, can't I go, too?" piteously urged Deborah, stung to the quick by every malicious word and accent of her mother.

"No daughter, po." at 1 No. "

'No, daughter; no," said Mr. Trott. "I won't be long. And you're best off at home."

at home."

He drove away into the white veil of flying snow, the bells ringing with a muffied sound and Old Whiteloot's breath rising in a column of steam through the uncertain darkness.

"Isaiah?" said stout old Marshall Ilill. "Of course he's been here. Paid me that there flity dollar interest money, and I gave him a receipt four good hours ago. Ain't he got home yet?"

And Thomas Trott scrambled once more into the sleigh and drove rapidly away.

away.

Upon a dreary side hill where to the left a steep precipice extended almost perpendicularly downward, and a fir clothed slope seemed to reach upward to the right, Old Whitefoot stopped suddenly. Thomas Trott caught up his whip with energy.

"That's the second time you've done it, old fellow!" cried he. "You shied just so when we cause by before."

But all in vain the whip descended. Whitefoot stood with bristling main, distended nostrils and four feet firmly implanted in the snow, obstinately refusing to proceed.

implanted in the snow, obstinately refusing to proceed.
"I declare," said the farmer, scratching his puzzled head, "if I was a believer in such things I should almost think Whitefoot saw a ghost."

At that moment there came a brief lull in the storm and tempest, and as Farmer Trot sat there he heard a groan.
"It ain't the old pine tree creaking," said he, "nor yet it ain't the wind. It's something human."

And straining his eyes through the

And straining his eyes through the snow illuminated darkness he saw a figure crouched in a crevice of rock half way down the steep precipice, clinging to a cluster of stinted savin bushes.

"Help!" it cried feebly. "Help!

help!"
"Bless me!" said Farmer Trott, "it's

And so it was. Plodding homeward from his errand, his foot had slipped in the storm and darkness, and falling half way down the hill, he had broken his leg and badly braised himself, only esenping from a still more disastrous fate holding desperately to the savin

"I don't know what I should have done if you had not heard my voice," said he, "I could not have held on much longer."

"And you may thank old Whitefoot for that," said Mr. Trott, as he helped Isaiah into the sleeph. "He'd a-stopped on the way down if I would have let him."

So Isniah Blackburn reached the old farm house safely at last, where Debby and her mother were anxiously sitting up, and told his tale.

Mrs. Trott burst into tears.

"Isaiah," said she, "I spoke evil of you, and I'm sorry for it." And Deborah's blue, tear wet eyes spoke all that was needed on her part.

They were married in the early spring, and Isaiah rented half of the Trott farm, and lives in the wing of the old house, a select tenement of three rooms, with his blue eyed wife.

"I do believe, Debby," says her mother, "you've got the best husband in the world!"

And Debby, playfully parodying her

mother, says:
"Didn't I tell you so?"

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Heart disease is usually supposed to be incurable, but when properly treated a large proportion of cases can be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured after suffering 20 years. S. C. Linburger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, which cured the former, "worked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan, of Buchanau, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by the Logan Drug Co. Book of wonderful testimonials free.

darkly. "And your parents' consequence whatever?"

"We thought, mother," said Debby, with downcast eyes, "that you would offer no objection to what would make me so very, very happy."

"Perhaps," rigidly added Mrs. Trott, "you don't know that Orlando Draper is coming to-night with the especial intention of making an offer of marriage to you—Squire Driper's som, with a red brick house and a bank account at Stockbridge?"

"Then he may go away again," said Debby, resolutely. "For I never, never will marry anyone but Isaiah Blackburn!"

"A stray gypsy lad, brought up in the woods, with nobedy knows who for his father, and a knack for chicken stealing at his finger ends," sneered Mrs. Trott. "Mother!" pleaded the girl.

"Now, Betsey, don't," said the farmer; "that ain't fair. Isaiah's as good a young chap as ever stepped. And if you'll just remember, I was as poor as any gypsy of the lot when first we married. Deborah's my only child, and she shan't be teased. Come here, Pussy, and give the old father a kns."

And the stormy February afternoon darkened into snowy nightfall, and Debby gazed wistfully down the road, wondering why her lover had not returned.

"He has had time to go to Marshall"

"He has had time to go to Marshall"

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Markets.

New Your, Sept. 18.—Money on call easy, ranging from 3 to 4 per cent, last loan 3% per cent, closed offered at 3% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5% a7 per cent. Sterling exchange weak

paper 6/4a? per cent. Sterling exchange weak at \$4.90\footnotes. The stock market to-day was the most active of any nary of the year, not excepting the days of the November panie, and there was a great deal of excitement attending the trading at all times during the day. There was a continuation of the buying for the long account by outside speculators, both foreign and domestic overcing large lines of short contracts, helped along the upward movement, while they swelled the voiting of business to unusual proportions. Another element in the day's operations, however, was the enormous realizations on the profits accrued during the last few days.

The heavy buying and heavy realizations of the foreign on kept the market in an extremely few first hour, being correspondingly lintense. Toward moon, however, the realizations slanked away under the stubborn resistance of the market to the pressure, and the shorts came into cover. In the buying more ment the grangers were meet consplication and Rock Island, Burlington and St. Paul took the places of Reading and Atchison as the leaders of the market. The top flures were reached at 2p. m., and afterward traders, who had started in to take the market are functioned in the last hour. The desertain to realize their profits and a material reaching to take the market away from the shorts cannot over the student of the last hour. The detail market is to take the market away from the shorts cached at 2p. m., and afterward traders, who had started in to take the market away from the shorts, begin to take the market for the sound of the garces market and market had the garces ones, though the places of Reading and Atchison as the leaders of the last of the garces ones, though the places had been as the student of the garces ones, though the places had been as the student of the garces ones, though the garces of the sound of the garces ones, though the garces of the sound of the garces ones, though the garces of the sound of the garces ones, though the garces of the sound of the g

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Breadstuffs and Provisions

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Chicago, Sept. 18.—Since the securing of the immense wheat crop without damage became assured, and since the seare over the Farmers Alliance "hold your wheat" dreatard died out, this market has had to look to the east for news calculated to effect prices, and New York as the entrepot for about all of the foreign intelligence has naturally been the point from which nearly all of this class of news has come. Houses with foreign connections in New York, say, the traders here, have not been slow to take advantage of that fact, and have managed to severe early advices of happenings in Europe (alculated to effect prices and host this intelligence until they have placed their orders with their commission men in Chicago, who have been in a secure position before the news became known to the trade in general. Aside from this, it is changed by local traders here that there are more than grounds for suspicion that dows was invented or doctored for the Chicago market in the interest of outside speculators. In evidence they point to the numerous was seares and the like, which have turned out to be of title or no consequence, and the very contradictory market reports received. Sometimes Liverpool would be quoted of outside speculators. In evidence they point to the numerous war so the late, which have turned out to nictories or no consequence, and out. Solutions of the or no consequence, and out. Solutions Liverpool would be quoted to private wrop houses when the public cable to the board quoted it higher and vice versa. Whether these charges are true or not, the market has far some time been kept in a very nervous state. Wheat railed strong at most from the start to-day and sold up 15c and held the advance with a good deal of stubbornness. There was no sensational news in the market, but cable advices reported a very strong feeling in the United Kingdom, though the private advices from the continent Indicated some weakness there. Foreigners were said to be picking up wheat in New York very liberally, and the houses here with foreign connections were generally good buyers. The demand half a 'Strong undersone and the buil dispatches made shorts very nervous, and there was a general desire to cover. Heavy selling in the afternoon sent prices back to the opening figures. Late cables quoted prices higher at Taris and Berlin. Corn strong and higher.

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Cheese steady; western 0a5/cc.

PHILADELPHA. PA., Sept. 18.—Flour quiet.
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tirus 21c.

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creamery extra 22c. Eggs steady; Pennsylvania libras 21c.

Baltimora, Md., Sept. 18.—Wheat unsettled; No.2 red, spot and month slogh; betober 310 % at 05; becember \$1 05;5at 05;; shipmens 140 bushels. Corn easier; mixed spot for; year 254c; January 51;5a5;2c; receipts 5,000 bushels. Data stead;; No. 2 mixed western 35c; receipts 0.00 bushels. Rev firm at 75c. Hay quict at \$135.00 to 140. Butter firm and unchanged. Eggs quiet at 36c. Concentrat, O., Sept. 18.—Wheat firm at 98a 99c; receipts 9,000 bushels; shipments 2,300 bushels. Corn nominal: No. 2 mixed 65c. Oats weaker; No. 2 mixed 55c. Oats weaker; No. 2 mixed 55c. Tork quiet at \$10.75. Lard firm at \$57. Bulk meats and bacon firm. Whisky firm at \$11s. Butter, sugar and cheese firm. Eggs steady at 16a17c.

Totsno, O., Sept. 18.—Wheat, active and lower;

steady at 16a17c.

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Petroleum.

New York, Sept. 18.—Petroleum opened strug, advanced I cent on covering of shorts and closing strong. Pennsylvania, olia; apol. October option opened and lowest see highest and closing at 26 - sales 39,000 bagrels. nignest and closing at 50c Sales 20,000 barrels.
Oil. City. PA., Sept. 18.—Opened and forcest offs; highest 60c; closed at 50 fgc; sales 18,000 barrels; clearances 380,000 barrels; shipments 9,421 barrel; runs 88,170 barrels; shipments 9,421 barrels; runs 88,170 barrels; shipments 18,400 barrels; runs 88,170 barrels; shipments 18,500 barrels.

Parameters 100,000 barrels.

Privaturan Pa., Sept. 18.—Strong and higher pened and lowest 58c; closed and highest 60c. Live stock. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Cattle, receipts 11.000 head; shipments 4,500 head; market gutted, prices de-

moralized; prime marives \$5 50a5 80; good to choice untives \$4 50a5 40; Texans \$2 20a8 05; stockers \$1 50a5 00; rangers \$1 50a2 60; good cows and heiders \$2 00a2 50. Hopp, receipts \$17,000 head; shipments \$2.900 head; rough \$2.80 20; prime \$2.900 head; prime \$1.00 head; prime \$1.00 head; prime \$1.00 head; prime \$1.00 head; shipments \$12,000 head; head; prime \$1.00 head; shipments \$12,000 head; head; prime \$1.00 head; shipments \$2.000 head; shipments \$2.000 head; shipments \$2.000 head; shipments \$2.000 head; market \$3.000 head; shipments \$2.000 head; preceipts \$2.000 head; shipments \$2.000 head; market \$3.000 head; shipments \$3.000 head; market slow; Philialelphias \$2.000 head; head; shipments \$1.000 head; market slow; \$1.000 head; market very dual at unchanged prices.
CENCINSTATI, O. Sept. 18.—Hogs steady; com-

Cincinnari, O., Sept. 18.—Hors steady; common and light \$125a5 75; packing and butchers \$4 65a5 40.

Bosrox, Sept. 18.—Demand for woel steady; Ohio X 29c; XX and XX and above Balkic; Michigan X 25c; No. I combing Salasi; Ohio fine delaine 44a5c; Michigan fine fix: Territory wools quiet and unchanged. California wools quiet. Texas dull but steady. Pulled quiet: supers Balkic; extra 22a2c. Australlan quiet and unchanged.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 18.—Wool market in improved demand and prices unchanged. in improved demand and prices unemanged New York, Sept. 18.—Wool steady; dor fleece 20a:de; pulled20a32c; Texas 16a2ic.

Dry Goods

New York, Sept. 18.—In dry goods business was fair. Dressing goods were active. Sairting prints are sold up for fall and agents are booking orders for spring at the value. The market was generally strong in tone in splie of declining cotion, toods are well sold up. Nkw York, Sept. 18.—Pig fron quiet; American \$16 00a1s 25. (Opper nominal: lake \$12.0. Lead firm at \$4.50. Tin duil and steady; atraits \$20.05. Metals.

Cotton.
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41:56 am Wash. C.y. Balt., Phil. & N. Y. 91:30 pm.

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77:50 am Pittsburgh... Pittsburgh... 79:30 pm
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