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RAGGED REMINISCENCES.

O.d Penny! Ab! what mellow memories are wakened by the sound of that name. My Uncle John was one of the best men I ever knew. He had hardshell Baptist proclivities, was as bonest as the day, and a Jamenp man in every sense of the word. But in good old days he possessed

the singular peculiarity of owning things that were small. He had the smallest ax I ever saw, his hogs were guines, he grew little cob corn and he

guines, he grew little cob corn and he owned Penny.

Away back, before the woods were burned, that little old mealy-faced mule was fosled. Her mother was a jenny and her father—well, he was some sort of nondescript quardruped, and Penny was no bigger than a pound of sosp after a hard tayl's swashing.

Uncle John had a little two-wheeled cart just the size for Penny, and when he hitched up and mounted Penny, the man and the mule and the cart looked.

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man and the mule and the eart looked take they were made for each other.

On a few acras of poor, pimply pine land that good old farmer with that little old mule made a good honest living and reared a large family of chitdren, and the days of his life passed as quietly and as calmly as if the great busy world were as far removed from him as the twinkling stars of the midnight sky from the drifting clouds of autumn. autumn.

One time they had a wedding at another uncless house, and this event was to be very largely attended. Mother put on my little velvet cost and my new copperss and checked breeches, with the galuses, and my copper-toed shoes and my cap that Uncle Jimmy gave my; and we started to the wedding.
She rode old John and I rode behind.

The wey was long and lonely and my short legs got awful tired as we jogged along the lonely road among the whisperlog pines.

Past the cypress ponds and scross the Blg Branch with its wine-colored waters flowing over the sunny sands and on into the big road wa traveled.

and on into the big road we traveled.

I was not up in wedding matters, and I philosophized and speculated a

toil.

He kept Penny although it was frequently suggested that he swap her. Finally the little old mule gave out, and one morning when the old farmer went out to feed the stock Penny was unable to get up.

Broadside she lay under the shed

Broadside she lay under the shed with her dimming eyes turned pathet. Ically towards the form of her kind master, who spoke to her as tenderly as if she had been a child instead of a poor little dumb brute.

The young mare was prancing and kicking up around the lot and whinnying with pure wantonness, but the old man paid no attention to her gambols.

The mist gathered in his ever. He

dark eyes and turned to pacify his week old baby who was never to know a mother's love.

All these and many more incident and episodes of a life of toil passed through the old man's eyes as he watched the dying throes of the poor little companion of his labors, and as the last low sigh of departing life es. caped the quivering mostrils the good old man turned away, and leaning against the fence he wept a i. x tears of sorrow over the close of the earthly career of the little mule.

And we boys feit like one of the family had pessed away, and we felt sad when we went by the empty stall and looked in and missed the familiar form of old Penny,—Montgomery M. Folsom in Cedartown Standard,

The Horrors of Cigarette Smoking,

Dr. Hammond, in the New York Dr. Hammond, in the New York World, says: As to cigarette smoking, properly practiced and with due regard to moderation, and provided also char pare tobacco be used. I cannot see how it is more injurious than cigars or pipes. But no speedier method for rendering existence painful is more efficacious than to smoke cigarettes and to inhale the fumes into the lungs. By this practice a very large shough. and to labale the fames into the lungs. By this practice a very large absorbing surface is exposed to the action of the nicotine and other poisonous products which are evolved when tobacco is burned. As a consequence, the system is more thoroughly subjected to their influence and disease more certainly produced. The action of the brain is impaired thereby, the ability to Iblink and, in fact, all mental concentration are weakened. Neuralgis, especially about the face, throat disease especially about the face, throat disea-ses, nasal catarrah, serious affections of the eyes, dyspepsis, and, above all, interruption in the normal action of interruption in the normal action of the heart are among the consequences resulting from the inordinate use of tobacco, and especially from the in-balation of cigarette smoke. This is not mere theory, for I have seen many cases of all these disorders in the course of my practice as a physician, and have known them to be directly traceable to the cause mentioned. Laws for the the cause mentioned. Laws for the cause mentioned. Laws for the repression of cigarette smoking by young persons are difficult, if not impossible, of enforcement. It can be prevented only through the proper education of parents and guardians and the children themselves.

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Old John pushed along with his ears dopping and his eyes half closed, and nobody would have dreamed that the old scoundred cultivated a single evil hough?

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having the look of hard characters. One was refined in his manners and speech as Ralph Waldo Emerson, or Longfellow the poet, or Wendell Phillips, who were the most perfect types of night breeding and noble nature I ever met in the north. Mr. Davis is over 80 years old now, but is in good health and in full mental vigor, giving every promise of living to see the twentieth century. Using the phase in its true, and not its cant sense," continued the old abolitionist, "I can conscientionsly describe Beauvoir house as an ideal home. Mr. Davis is the finest type of southern manhood and Mrs. Davis is quite as notable a personage—a great woman, both in character and intellect."

Senator lagalis shows himself expert, as usual, in the use of the stiletto in the takes occasion to utter fulsome relating to the President's private life. He takes occasion to utter fulsome uses this praise itself to inflict a stab that shall give the worst possible who know the name of the inventor of the wheelbarrow. The sculptor, painting their relations were a necessity.

The mist gathered in his eyes. He was thinking of days long passed when the wheelbarrow. The sculptor, painting their relations were a necessity that the wind errected the wheelbarrow. The sculptor, painting their relations were a necessity. There may be meaner malignity than this, but we find it difficult to imagine long and Penny. His mind reverted to all the joys and sorrows that had lighted and shadowed his life. He remembered the grievous time when he reverently closed those

STANKEY, OSMAN AND THE MARDE.

Points on the War and the Warrier Strong Repressive Means Needed.

LONDON, December 15.—[Special.]—
The entire Eastern Hemisphere is agitated about, the reported capture of
Stanley and Emin Pasha by Osman
Digna, the principal lieutement of the Stanley and Emile Pasha by Coman Digns, the principal lieutement of the Mahdi, who has announced that the post and capture in a letter more or less autographic. In this case Osman Digna's assertions, considering the mitunal castern tendency to lying, must be taken "cum grano sails," in mitte of the positive tenor of the presedingatches, as there is no great likelihood of such a capture. Messrs, Stanley and Emile (or Schwitzler) have sufficient military experience to either whip the Mahdi and his follower, Coman Digna, or else to avoid them, unless they were both ill, which would be an unfortunate coincidence; therefore, it would be useless to prognosticate upon possible occurrences. In any case Bismarch had better risk the traditional bosies of the Pomeranian fueiller in the Emile nad better risk the traditional forces of the Pomeranian fuelllar in the Ranta relief expedition immediately, at once, else the best Cancasian blood may be sacrificed, and Africa left to the MERCY OF THE HOWLING

MERCY OF THE HOWLING DERVIBERS, It is now just a year since Osman Digna, destrous of recovering his lost rank as Emir of the rebel force at Kharloum, attacked Suakim from the land side with a force of 4000 hiere dealers and cattle raisers. This remarkable man, whose name is industrially linked to that of the False Prophet, was already famous in Africa and Arabia before the world ever heard of the Jate Mandil. A prominent slave dealer and an arrogant famatic, Usman Digna is one of the most irrespectively.

of the late Mahdi. A prominent slave dealer and an arrogant funatic, Cuman Digna is one of the most irreconcilable and persistent enemies of the whites and Egyptians in the Soudane. The forces of the whites and Egyptians have repeatedly defeated Osman Digna during the Soudanese war, and he does not fargot it, and this sparshim continuously on to new eaterprises. Bealder, he nourishes a bliver hate against the British for private reasons—for they took from him many slaves, which he intended to export to Arabia, previous to the late war. His intense desire, then, is to retrieve his old defeats and to revenge himself for fancied private wrongs. These were the motives which drove him, with permission from the successor of the Mahdi, to continue the war on the coset of the Red sea, and he made good and prompt use of this permission.

Since the chief of rebels, last year, made his first attack upon Bushim, that city has not had a moment's real. It was always dangerous to venture outside of the range of the forts, in consequence of which commerce was impeded, and the supply of the necessaries of life from fertile regions was out off.

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