There goes a big white-wood smash nerost the crick! Run the critters,

Jack-the fire's after us!" house, but not an instant too soon, for a burning branch swept through the air and lit on the roof, which

the roads were rough, the wagon springs hard. Blinded with smoke and frightened at the nearing roar of sterm and flame, the horses flew Mr. Agard."

ged shirt, and he found a pair of Iudia-rubbers lying on the shore, which concealed his worn shoes; but a more desolate, belpless creature than the poor boy can hardly

After a week or two, he begged

In another they were beyond the last but not an instant too soon.

George Bruce, a young man who had also been packing very busily.

"On the back of that chair." "Was it a gray mixed sack?"

PALL COUNTY ITEMIZER. piece. In the opposite breast-pocket were gray kid glove, and a card with the name, "James Agard, when he left the farm house, that Jr." He looked at the letter again; on one corner was printed; "Return to James Agard & Co., Deerford, Conn., if not delivered in ten days."

When he lett the farm house, that mean man, who was a hard and mean man, would never take back a boy who ran away the first night of his service, especially if he knew it

on his shoes, shouting: "Hurry up, I tell ye! woods aftre! Comin' this way quicker'n scat!"

Jack scrambled down the ladder without stopping for his jacket. He know what that news meant—he had heard about forest fires before. His father had always thought that the creek which ran in front of their house would guard them, but now the air was dark with smoke, and he could hear the roar and crash of the

Obedience and honesty Jack had indeed been thoroughly taught. He had never harnessed the horses alone before, but at his father's order he went to work manfully, and was already when the others came was already when the others came in the derivative had to hurry, for the was already when the others came in the derivative had to hurry, for the was already when the others came in the did not know barrels since you came in, Mr. Agard; we had to hurry, for the weight of the box of iron at the did not know barrels since you came in, Mr. Agard; we had to hurry, for the weight of the box of iron at the did not know barrels since you came in, Mr. Agard; we had to hurry, for the was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know box to secure it. He did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and was already when the others came in the did not know barrels and t

"Where did you leave it? asked for it; and it's got a kind of a label on to the tag, same as letters have: Return to James Agard & Co., Landing, on the Chaplain Canal, Deerford, Conn., if not called for near Whitehall, one day while waitin one month.' And the month' ing for a load of merchandse he

lection of what his father had said concerning his education to Grandpa Dibble; his mother had repeated it to him so often that it was fixed in his memory. He hid his face in his hands for it grew hot with shame stormy weather the lights are to see that the meadow a rod or more from the fence, considerably shaken up but not badly hurt.

Mr. Carpenter was not a gigantic man in size. He was about six his way to Pompo,—a settlement farther up the lake, which had not the been toucked by the great fire,—and heard there that good people at the Essk had sent or clothes to be distributed among those who had lost theirs. He soon got a chance to ride over on a lamber wagon to the nearest place where these things were given out,—a town ten miles beyond Pompo,—and there the agent gave him a couple of shirts, a warm vea, a pair of half-worn black trousers, and a very good coat of mixed, cloth, that until then had applied for cl thes. But as Jack was fifteen, and large for the meaning age, it just fitted him, and once more clothed, near, and clean, he went beak to Potapa, where he had found a place to work on a farm, happier tiam he had been for a long the last and gone farther with the rest; so he had to beg his breakfast when

He is expected to sit up till 11 to which case, if the weather is good and the light is working properly, he is allowed to the piled upon him, so great was their size. This gave him a stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be likely to pick him out for one of the strength would equal if not surpass the two parts the weather is good and the light is working properly, he is allowed to the piled upon him, so great was their size. This gave him a stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be lighted upon him, so great was their size. This gave him a stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be light. At the pick him out for one of the strength would equal if not surpass their size. This gave him a stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be light. At the pick him out for one of the strength would equal if not surpass their size. This gave him a stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be light. At the pick him out for one of the strength would equal if not surpass their size. This gave him a stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be light. At the pick him out for one casual observer wo

In the Troy Times recently apcared an article giving a short history of the life and doings of Abner McIrath, of Euclid, Ohio, Jack was not a dull boy, and it was to return a good coat with money in the pocket.

and in that article he was represented as the strongest man in Jack Parry rubbed his eyes, as a sprang out of his cot-bed in the off, and instinctively hurried on his rousers. His father's head rose bove the ladder, just as he shuffled on his hope a shouting: "Hurry up, his shoes shouting the air was dark with smoke, and he could hear the roar and crash of the forest falling before its mighty foe, while sharp gusts of wind swept ashes after and wide over the grain fields of the farm. But the fire was still on the other side of that slow, narrow stream; could it, would it keep the enemy from their house and barns?

It would not do to run the risk.

Just three days after the great fires, certain prompt young people in a New England church congregation and pack clothing for the burnt-out sufferers; and pack clothing for the burnt-out sufferers; and gave them work for both head and hands. Into this busy crowd one day hurried a slight, active young man, dressed in a gray business suit.

Hallo!" he called out cheerily.

Just three days after the great for his board, sleeping in the shed, or en the hay-mow; and once in a while he caught himself wishing he had that forty dollars to get back to Connecticut, where he had distant relatives. But the quick thought "What would Mother say?" repressand hands. Into this busy crowd one day hurried a slight, active young man, dressed in a gray business suit.

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At last the found steady work on a farm out of town, with small wages, the horses, and put them to the big wagon, while his father helped his mother to gather a few wraps and vainables together, and dress the frightened, screaming baby.

When the Parrys moved to Misson-in-law:

"But how'll ye edicate the children, John?"

"Yes' indeed; just pile on things," and he went to work with an alarity that showed he knew to do his work. This energetic little man packed more than one barrel before night, and, in order to work better, threw his coat asside, as the rooms were warm. When even they'll isearn to mind an' be honest. I take it that these two things will have to underlay any edication that, exclaiming:

"There?" I can 'go West, young man, and earn my living as a port barrlessed the horses alone before, but at his father's or deer he weep to work manfulle, in a large was alone before, but at his father's or derive manfulle, and out the was this father's or deer he went to woll and the work was to drive a team into Dayton and back processing.

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"Oh, Jack? no coat on?" said the delicate, trembling little mother.
"Can't stop for it now," said John Parry. "It's life or death, Sary? There goes a big white-wood smash."

"Has anybods."

"Jack colored; he had on an old overcoat of the farmer's, but the red sack was under it, for he had no other coat.
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"Well, any how, here's a bundle for Light." that weighed 1,400 pounds and shouldered it. At Comstock's Landing, on the Chaplain Canal, a'most up' too,-it's a high thing lifted a barrel of white lead with the air and lit on the roof, which blazed like paper beneath it.

Jack lashed the terrified horses into a run, while his father, on the back seat, held the sick baby in arm, and put the other about his wife to steady her.

"Well, sir, it's gone off to the sufferers, then. I saw it on the chair, thought it was a contribution, packed it, headed up the barrel, and and put the other about his wife to steady her.

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"What! You're a nice fellow, "I saw it on the chair, thought it was a contribution, packed it, headed up the barrel, and an eye-witness of this feat, besides a number of others. His neighbors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened to be around, would ask bors when killing hogs, if Stearn happened are series to the sufficiency."

He did not get home till after dark, happened to be around, would ask The air grew heavier and hotter;
The air grew heavier and hotter are and when supper was over and all him to guess the weight of a hog just killed. If it happened to be a done of the weight of a hog just killed. If it happened to be a done of the weight of a hog just killed. If it happened to be a done of the weight of a hog just killed. If it happened to be a done of the weight of a hog just killed. If it happened to be a done of the weight of a hog just ki of sterm and flame, the horses flew on beyond the power of any guiding hand. There was a sudden lurch, the whoels tilted on a log by the wayside, and the back seat pitched out behind, with all its occupants. It must hurry home and have that check stopped; the bills will go for an involuntary contribution, I suppose. Bruce, I feel like choking seat than he could arrest the whirl-plunged headlong into its waters. But he, at least, was safe, for the shock threw him out on the sand.

Poor Jack! In the morning he was a hearty, happy boy, asleep in a good home, at night a homeles, penniless orphan, with scarce clothes have been a surprise to her, so she did not miss them.

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We left Jack sitting in the moonlight, doubting and distressed. But their scanty food; a kindly woman gave him an old woolen sack she ill knew how to spare to cover his rag.

The keepers of the light-houses lead, as a rule very, monotonous lives. The man came down in the meadow a rod or more from the fence, considerably shaken up but

hands, for it grew hot with shame, to think he had not seen at once that he must send the coat back to fine weather. Some of the smaller build. There was no superfluous his way to Pompo,—a settlement the owner. Jack did not hesitate— lights have but one keeper cach. flesh upon him, but the induction the right thing must be done quickbeen toucled by the great fire,—ly. He folded the coat as well as o'clock at night, in which case, if to be piled upon him, so great was the weather is good and the light is their size. This gave him a stoop-

time.

It was night when he returned to the farm, and quite bed-time; so he ate some braid and milk Mrs.
Smith had saved for him, and went up to his garret chamber. As he told off his new coat to hang it up with a toy's curiesity he explored all its pockets. In one he found a half-soiled nendkerebief, just us if the owner had taken the coat down from the closet peg and sent it off without a thought, for the garment was aftern and the coat flow from the closet peg and sent it off without a thought, for the garment was aftern and the coat flow from the closet peg and sent it off without a thought for the garment was aftern and the pocket, were two twenty-solics bills.

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West the old red sack he had worn before, and set out for Dayton.

He had to beg his breakfast when he reached the town; then he begins to a sheat of brown paper, a postal card with the three-cent piece, and, sitting down on the sun ny side of a lumber pile, made the tower seem to rock on its foundations. The men can oceanism at the express office, directed his postal as follows, for he could write well, though a little uncertain as to his spelling; and the amount of labor reached the control of the pocket, were two twenty-solars by a soundary the following the production of eggs. Every poultry raiser who tries it when the furious gusts of wind make the tower seem to rock on its foundations. The men can oceanism as the proportion to the maportance of their birds for exhibition to the proportion to the maportance of their birds for exhibition to the proportion to the maportance of their best advantage. The Russian sunproportion to the maportance of their best advantage. The Russian sunproportion to the maportance of their best advantage. The Russian sunproportion to the maportance of their best advantage. The Russian sunproportion to the maportance of their best egg producing food kind a fact with a fancy that the foundations are remubling beneath them. This is more apt to be the case during the production of eggs.

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