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There was an ancient Grecian boy Who played upon the fiddle. Sometimes high, sometimes low, Sometimes in the middle. And all day long beneath the shade He munched on prunes and marma-

But what the tunes were which he played

is certainly a riddle.

Three tigers gaunt and ravenous Came from the gloomy wood Intent to slay the fiddler bold, But his music was too good. So round about him once they filed Till, by the melody beguiled, They sat them softly down and smiled As only tigers could.

And thus beguiled, those tigers smiled Throughout the livelong day Until at length there was not left Another tune to play.

What happened then I do not know-I was not there to see-But when a man runs short of tunes Can tigers be appeased with prunes Or marmainde and silver spoons? That's what perplexes me.

BILLY'S ADVENTURE.

BY MARTHA M. WILLIAMS.

that the work itself was hard, or in many, even if you'd been an ostrich. any way disagreeable, but because he And certain it is, I find no sign of them loved the spring and the springside so, and his mother was sure to call after him as he started: "Hurry back, Billy! we can't do a thing, not even put on the pudding, until the water comes."

The spring came out half way to a tall bluff and danced down over sheer rocks richly embroidered with lichen and moss and fern. Some part of the water was led into a trough hollowed from long, slender logs, which was fixed in crocheted uprights some ten feet from the ground. The troughs went quite to the roadside. Billy drove his barrel underneath it and let the spouting stream to plump into the squared bunghole.

So the filling was ridiculously easy; and as for driving the slide, that was as good as play. It was no load at all for Merry Tom, the chunky pony. Going springward, Billy Boy rode him; coming home, he walked beside, flourishing and cracking his plaite-i leather

Upon a certain October Wadnesday fit reached the spring any one who inside a pocket case of knew Billy would have been certain he had a new and especially acute grievance. All the mile betwixt spring and house he had been muttering. "Think they might a-let me stayed to hear the last," or "Reckon they think a boy, a big boy, don't keer nothin' about hearin' nothin' in the world." Still, he had heard something-

enough, at least, to tell vaguely. So he brightened perceptibly as he drew to the spring, for other thirsty folks were there—two men in a very dusty buggy, with a tired looking borse. As he came up one of them hailed Billy: "Howdy, sonny! Dear bless my soul, hut I'm glad to see you. I've been clean lost this half hour-it's good to find myself anywhere about Squire

"Howdy, brother Amos! It's funnyyou gettin' lost! Brother Amos, the colporteur, a worn-out itinerant, was a prime favorite with all the boys, he had such a knack of fetching exactly the books they wanted, books that had blood and fighting in them, and good boys who did not die young of their own goodness.

"It is funny. I never hit on this crossroad before-I've often heard of your Brother Amos returned. spring." "What's the good word up at the house, Billy? Any chance for travelers to stay all night?"

answered, his sense of news to tell sud-'ll be when we get there. I left the and dropped softly to the ground. sheriff there and bout a dozen more men-and they were tellin' how the man they were after had stole 'bout if he hadn't done a thing."

"Dear me, why we came from town! sound of its flowing. We heard nothin of all this!" Brother Amos said, turning to his cor panion, who yawned and shook his head. of eyes. The barrel was by this time underneath the spout and filling very fast. The stranger got out of the buggy and went beside it, peering into its

out of the common. 'Here's a new style of water worksh, Brother Amos," he said, with a how you get the water out?"

"Easy enough! Don't you see the spile there at the bottom?" Billy-Boy besides I'd never help a man mean retorted, over his shoulder. He was enough to kick Bose." Billy Boy said. spile there at the bottom?" Billy-Boy busy cutting dog-wood boughs to shade In the dark he had managed to get the the barrel in transit and keep the water cool. As he turned with both hands full a vicious fly made Merry of unsetting.

"Here. Give me the bushes-I'll fix them while you hold the horse," the keen and sharp when it was opened it Wake up and see what I've caught" awoke Billy to covetousness. By help of it, in a trice the boughs were in place, though Billy-Boy could not understand why in the placing the stranger meddled so much with the wedgeshaped board that went into the bung. "I'll tell mother who's comin'-she'll

shouted to Brother Amos, determinedly taking the road ahead of him. him up." he said to the man at his el- water.

bow, then spurred to the alde of the buggs, crying out: "Halt! You're on prisoner! Hold up your hands;"

"Who is your prisoner. Explain yourself, Mr. Sheriff;" Brother Amos said with dignity. You can scarcely mean me it is still more impossible you can mean my friend Bradley, who is a philanthropic man of means travelling. elling with me to learn the needs of my work."
"Didn't he stay all hight at the

Franklin house in Clearview, and leave there at daylight this morning? the Martin McGloon, private is the sord regisherist demanded. "Another man ment, New York Volunteers, isturard from stayed there, too-a traveling man. Savannah, Ga., on Menday. His regisher in packet of unset diamonds worth ment was mustered out of the stryice last \$50,000. He had them last night—the week. man you call Bradley knew he had them, because he looked at some of them, and even spoke of buying. This was at 1 o'clock—at 8 the diamonds were missed. So was Bradley Then it came out that he had been seen leaving so early.

"I see! A strong case of circumstantial evidence," the man called Bradley said calmly, stepping from the buggy. "Mr. Sheriff, I do not binme you in the least. Now, in justice, I ask to be searched at once. I am a total stranger It had been arranged by letter that Brother Amos should call for me at daylight. He met me at the steps of the Franklin house-unless I am mistaken, anybody will accept his word for truth. We have been to gether ever since. Ask him, please, if I have parted with thrown away, or in any way disposed of anything."

them. Imust have them still. Gentlemen, I implore you to look for them. It seems to me I can hardly breathe

If there was anything under the sun Bradley-as you say you couldn't a-Billy hated it was hauling water. Not swallowed them stones—there were too



BILLY LASSOING BRADLEY.

the whip cracked so loudly as the outfit reached the spring any one who
inside a pocket case of metal Now, if

St. Parick's church fair will be held in I should happen to light on 'em while Johnton's opera house April the rith and well-strates. Light on you're in these parts, will you help every one should do all in their power to Euliders Hardward. dentify 'em. to prove you bear no make it a successful affair. malice for this blunder?

give me the greatest pleasure to see those unlucky stones again in the right of votes during the week of the fair.

The L. C. B. A. society held a card party

Billy had never heard such stories as in their rooms Wednesday evening. Bradley told that night on the porch after supper. Still he did not like the man. It gave him a creepy feeling, when, after he had lighted the visitors to their chamber, Bradley shook hands and said:"Dear boy, pray for me." It was late-almost 12 o'clock-still Billy could not sleep when he was anug in bed. For an hour he thrasued about, listening to the 'possum hunters and wishing himself out with them. His own dog Bose answered spasmodically the barkings from the woods. All at once Billy heard a low, sherp growl. then a violent yelp, as though Bose had been struck heavily. He fluor open a window, but could see nothing. Again he heard Bose, this time a sort of from a little height.

"I wonder who can be drawing water this time of night!" Billy said to him-"Plenty—at least I reckon so," Billy gelf—then, as the noise kept up he gave a little excited whistle, leaped through denly checking hospitality. "Reason I the window, which opened on the roof of this place. He lararylyed by a wife and say that, I don't just know how things of the low back porch, rau along it five small children.

The water barrel sat always under the big white oak twenty yards away. Bradley stood beside it, with his back \$1,000,000 in town last night and gone to the house. he had taken out the chasin' off in a buggy this mornin' as spile and held his fingers in the stream, trying to break up and deaden the

Then suddenly he sat upright and Bradley writhed about snarling and looked at Billy with a very keen pair tried to strike the boy with the sharp. cruel knife. Billy sprang Hghrly aside, caught a slide stake and dealt his onemy a blow on the wrist that made bim drop the knife and grean. 'Boyl' he depths as though it were something whispered hoarsely, "Help me-you must. They are there-in that barrel -the diamonds, you know. Help me get them out—you shall have halfgurgling laugh, then to Billy, "Tell me think how rich they will make youand nobody need know.

"I'd know myself-that's enoughrope lines with which he drove and shaped them into a nose. Not for naught had he practiced throwing a Tom dance so the slide was in danger lasso. It was a near cast—so near a miss would have been disgraceful-but next minute Mr. Bradley found the rope settling over his arms and being the stranger said, fetching a land out drawn tight, while Billy yelled lustily: his pocket. There was a ku!fe in it so "Father! Mother! Brother Amos!

Philanthropist Bradley, it turned out was an all-round crook, the head of a gang that had shadowed the diamond salesman ever since he left the city. All unwittingly, brother Amos had been made to serve their turn. He had met one of the gang while working as be sure to have a place for you," he a prison missionary and had given the man his address promising to help him when he came out. If you think The sheriff, riding out of the Clark after this adventure. Billy was not gate, almost swore at the sight of something of a hero, you had better. Brother Amos' companion. "To think ask his mother. She will tell you that of ketchin' him, when we'd about give he never hauled another barrel of

FROM KARMANI

The A O. H. will give a dancing party to their friends on Monday evening. April to

"The Confederate Spy," which was given last year by the Ogovago Hose Company, will be given at the Smith Opera house under the auspices of the Imperial Club, on Tuesday evening, April 11th. Reheared are now in progress under the direction of Mr. Thorne, an actor said to be of consider able ability.

The C. M. B. A. held a regular meeting at its hall on Castle street Toursday even ing, at which time 16 new applications to membership were received. This association is rapidly finding local favor, and has greatly increased its membership within the past year.

On Thursday evening the local board of health discussed the report upon the purity of ice taken from Seneca and Keuka lakes.

The report of the state board of bealth "He certainly has not." Brother Amoon of said. "Mr. Sheriff,1—"

"Thank you." Bradley interrupted.
"Now, if I took the diamonds, earried them off and have not parted with them. Imust have them still. Gentlecondemned any ice, but from the converses tion of Mr. Landreth it is very likely that ice from Senton and Keuka lakes will be conuntil the charge is refuted."

Fifteen minutes inter the sheriff was saying humbly, "Beg your pardon, Mr. "Geneva will one day regret having had the Bradley—as you say you couldn't aliable to have injunctions served upon it. The waterin Seneca Lake is certainly polluted by the newage from the city of Genera."

As the sewers from Pean Yan empty into Kenka Lake it is likely that the los from both lakes will be condemned, and that are thicked see will be used in Geneva.

Saneca Falls. Edward McArdie of Buffelo, was in Jown

this week the guest of his parents on Maymard street. Mr. James Ryan of New York, is here apending a few days at his home on Swaby

Miss Margaret McGulre of Nazareth Academy, Rochester, spent her Easter va cation with her parents on Maynard street. The Father Mathew, T. A. B. Society will hold a public meeting at their rooms. Sun

day evening, April 9th . Rev. Owen Farron of Roches er was in town this week Visiting friends and relatives. St. Patrick's school reopened on Wadnesday after the Easter wacation.

Rev. M. U. Dwyer was in Rochester this work viniting friends and relatives. The Forty Hours devotion will be held in anywhere about your clothes. You St. Patrick's church April 30th, commence

The C. M. B. A. Society received a hand-"My dear sir, don't speak of it," Brad. sems Amelican fisg Monday. Its width is ley murmured. "You forget the inter- eight feet and 12 feet in length. The association of the contract of the est I still have in the matter. It would ciation Intends giving it to the seciety in

> An elaborate musical program was ren-dered in St. Patrick's church Sunday. Prof. Donate of Geneva, presided at the organ, A solomus high mass was celebrated at to 30 o'clock by the Rev. Father Deven-celebrant, Rev. Father McKenny as deache, Rev. Father O'Connor as sub-deacon; In the evening vespers and benediction of the blessed sacrament was sung by by Rev. Father Dwyer at 7 30 o'clock.
> The Father Matthew Society gave a

dancing party in their rooms Tuesday evening in the Haskin's building the music was furnished by the Imperial orchestra

Henry V. Murphy, a former resident of Seneca Falls, was killed Wednesday afternoon the 20th, ult., at the Sandy Hook proving grounds by one of the ro-inch he heard Bose, this time a sort of breech loading riflet under proof test bursts growling white that was lest and ing its breech, the block flying backwards smothered in a curious rushing sound, killing Mr. Murchy. The deceased was the noise of gushing water falling born in Ovid and came from that place to Seneca Failpremaining here watli about 12 years ago when he left and onlisted in the regulars. His age was about it years. He is a cousin of R. B. Finnegan James C. Ryan, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. John Oakes.

Livonia Station.

Easter Monday at o s. m., the marriage of Miss Mary McCarthy of Livonia and Jerry Kinney of South Livonia, was solemnized at St. Michael's of urch, by the Rev. M. J. Garvey. The bride was becomingly attired in a steel gray gown, and was attended by her stater, Miss Nellie McCarshy of Rech. "If you had to haul water I reckon ester. The best man was the groom's you'd not waste it so free, EillyBoy brother, John Kinney. The bride was the said, clutching him by both arms.

Bradley writhed about smarling and tried to strike the boy with the sharp.

Frecipient of many pretty and useful presents.

The happy couple left by afternoon train for Ovic, their future home. Congratula. tions are extended.

The call for funds by Rev. Pather Garvey was well responded to last Sunday. A good collection being the result

It being early mass on Baster, a large number of Catholics complied with their Easter duty. The choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Concannon, sang part of a new mass Mrs. Maris Dayer is spending a short

vacation in Rochester.

The postoffice has been removed to the Calland see them as stated. ireman's new building.

Miss Maggie Peel is the assistant under the new postmaster, C. M. Alvord, of the

Liveria Gazette. Shortville. Miss Lizzie Parrell of Geneva spent Sunday here, the guest of her father.
Mrs. Lynch of Rochester was the guest-Miss Mary Clamcy over Easter. Mr. and Mrs. P. Dailur are rejoicing over

the arrival of a pair of twins, boys, which recame to their home Saturday. Frank Boehm of Buffalo was in town the Mrs. Kinsells spent Easter in Auburn

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