## THREE BOYS IN A SCOW.

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If you are going to be anywhere near a river this summer you will have have an opportunity of having one of the best times of your life. Here is the story of a trip, and if it is not interesting the blame must be put upon , the writer and not on the trip. It is just the kind of a good time any boys can have, providing there is a river to ; have it on. In the first place, it costs almost no money, and it takes in several of the most manly sports there are. The trip described here was taken down the Wolf river. in Northern Wisconsin, from Shawano to New London.

After carefully scanning some two hundred pages of a catalogue devoted to the description of yachts, steamboats, naptha launches, etc., we finally decided upon an old derelict scow. which we found floating in the Shawano pond. Incidentally there were three of us, and we had but a little over \$4 for all our expenses. And now, trusting that there will be many who

will take such a trip, a few reasons regarding the selection of a boat may be in order. In the first place, be very sure to select one that leaks on the very start. This will prevent disappointment on discovering a leak when you are two days out on your trip.



there are many other excellent divantages in a leaky boat. You will probably be wet all, of the time anyway, and you can afford to be independent regarding the weather. If you are wet, the bedding is wet, and the provissions are always moist, you won't care whether it rains or not. Our scow was a roomy affair, providing plenty of space for a crew, provisions and two or three barrels of water, which constantly leaked in and which we considerately referred to as ballast. At a meeting of the crew we selected one of the Shawano boys commodore, a young fellow from Chicago, who was visiting him. chaplain, and the writer of this story, on his own nomination, was permitted to act as quartermaster general of the commissary department. Every one seemed pleased with their position except the chaplain. He objected on the ground that he knew nothing of a chapTain's duties. The rest of the crew, however, were quick to point out the bailing of the boat, the washing of dishes, building of fires, cleaning fish, etc., as among the most impertant, and impressed upon the guest that the first duty of a chaplain was to fulfil all obligations cheerfully. In selecting your provisions strive for quartity. An inventory of stock in the commissary department would have seemed sufficient to have stocked a regiment for a summer campaign. but on the fifth day of our trip we deolded a caraway cooky, the last of the provisions, among the crew. Of course you want to take a gun along. If possible try to get a quiet one. On this particular trip we had to borrow one. as not one in the party owned a gun of his own. We sent the chaplain to borrow one, explaining this was one of his duties. We never asked him how he got the weapon, but it was one of those long muzzle loaders, and from the very start it seemed to object to the company it was in.

### ystematically smearing the series, bed-ding and provisions, we decided that the leaks were preferable.

We divided the day and night into watches and every man had to take his trick at the wheel. In our case the wheel was a wide oar with a long sweep, for a rudder would have precious little effect on a scow in rapid water. The other two would paddle if they felt like it, fish, shoot off the muzzle loader whenever they could work up sufficient courage, prepare the



meals (there were six meals a day) or dinner was deferred for five hours. do anything they pleased. We were in no hurry, and drifting was plenty the sultan's dishes a day in advance fast enough.

When we found a place that pleased us we would tie up, go in swimming land, who is a stickler for etiquette, and then float on again. At night we robed himself for church one Sunday

the camp fire after a heavy meal of ment that his mace-bearer was unable all the good things like fish and game to attend him. A mayor minus a mace happiness in boyhood next to swim. townsman. ming.

#### CHILD-WIT.

#### Some Amusing Savings by Little Men and **17 • 123 •** 11.

ster, "afe little boys made of dust?" "Yea, my son," was the reply.

fellow, "I wish you would make nurse body guard: "Remain here until I send

day, when they were out walking, der releasing him from his painful powhat do you mean by offering a pen- sition. ny to that mule?"

"Because," replied the young investigator. "I heard papa say that money makes the mare go, and I want to see if it has the same effect on a mule."

Teacher-You should be very care-Johnny (who reads the papers)-Yes'm; I'll get invitations to all the New York.

### BECAUSE IT IS ETIQUETTE

The Curious Questions that are Asked Etiqueite Would Wills Volume.

A map who is responsible for an etiquette column in one of the monthly magazines says the curious questions which are asked him would fill a volumn. Most of them could be answered by the applicants themselves if they would use a little thought; others are simply amusing. Favorite queries are the old one of whether a man should

be allowed to pay a woman's car fare if he is not acting as her escort and has chanced to meet her. Another is whether a man should walk on the right side or the left side of a woman on the street. That comes up nearly every day. The sultan of Turkey eats nothing

that has not first been tasted by his cupbearer, and according to Turkish etiquette no other person may perform this preliminary. One evening the cupbearer was called away unexpectedly and did not return until late next day. Consequently the imperial Since then the cupbearer has to taste

and then seal them up.

A certain provincial mayor in Engused to put up our tent and be around mornnig, only to learn at the last mo-

that always seem to make you hun- was a situation far too incongruous grier the more you gat. There is no for his mayorship's sense of dignity, think about? Nothing but the farm, use trying to describe the pleasure of so he proceeded promptly to unrobe it all. If you have been there you and the eyes of an expectant throng know what it is. If you have never were that day denied the privilege of camped out you have missed the best gazing upon their exaited fellow

In Spain it is a rigid rule that the command of the king passes immed- igure. lately into a law which the king himself alone has power to annul. This has resulted in some droll dilemmas. One morning a soldier accompanied his youthful sovereign to a remote "Papa," asked a 4-year-old young- part of the palace grounds, when the glected duty and sped away to his "Well, then," continued the little apartments, first saying to his military stood for about twenty-four hours, un-

"Why, Willie," said his mother one forgotten about him, dispatched an or- Two city women get together, and, til the boy, who had in the meantime

> Youthful Sarah Bernhardt. SaTah Bernhardt is a grandmother and to read. turned 50, when one sees her on the

pied by forty men, with one or two

WHY THEY GROW OLD.

Women in Rufal Districts linva Wew Incontines to Hother With Their Looks, The thoroughly domesticated and Another mile usurps her place. half-isolated country woman develops wrinkles, gray hair and a sallow skin long before her city sister.

Women in rural districts have few incentives to urge them to bother with their looks. Scrupulous cleanliness, Soft and Juffy as the down the greatest aid to physical beauty, is Of baby swan, is golden crown lifficult to maintain. It is often inconrenient to procure water in large quan. titles without trouble, and so the country woman neglects her dally bath. which is the foundation for all beauty. Indeed, she frequently comes to believe that a bath taken more than

once a week would be harmful, and to determined is she in her conviction that all the teaching in the world will act convince her. In consequence her skin gets hard and yellow and mottled all too soon.

From neglecting her daily bath to neglecting a weekly hair wash is but a step; there is scarcely a woman in sparcely settled districts who washes ber hair once a week. She is more likely to let it go a month and even

two or three. At night she is tired. and the hair is simply combed and prepared for sleeping without the neccesary brushing. Is it a wonder that it soon gets thin and brittle?

The mind is also neglected. If the country woman does not read, and she is quite likely not to, what has she to the children and the housework.

The house worries are many, the Reaching far out beyond herself, children are troublesome, and living as Is rich in life's suprement wealth. she does in an atmosphere of work and No changing scenes can bring our all ret out. I wanted in get the internation

care, it is not strange that she early reflects her burdeps in her face and

If the farmer's wife could but get Her loss is slight compared with gain, away from the endloss grind for a For all her subjects still retain short time, it would make a new mo- Their humble place she tave man of her. But she rarely does. She is a pitiful result of brain and body starvation, and were she to epitomize king suddenly remembered some ne. her life she would sum it up in the words "work and worry."

Men do not understand this, and stop using whiskbroom on me. I'm for you." There the giant guardsman and by a bottle of sarsaparilla or some they wonder why it cannot be relievother medicine.

> provided they are fairly intelligent, they discuss the latest book or some

All these things never bother the the whole country. stage, and it is far more remarkable woman whose life lies outside of the Lieutenant Colonel Crais; command- prayed, but and so later periodwhen she is seen as the hostess of her world. She does not hear of the latest ing a detaohment of light horse, was than life. ful what you say, Johnny. Do you meable home at Belle-isle-en-Mor, in book, her cooking is done on one gen. ordered to approach the enemy's line when a few wars after the book, her cooking is done on one gen. know what will become of you if you Britany. When at her seastde resort oral plan, every woman about her is and hover mear them. in the capacity traces them. the divine Sarah seems to be just about old and faded at five and thirty, and an of videttes, to pick up any intelligence sot a 25, or at the most, 80 years of age, and for any improved way to teach chile, that might be of value to the army. anxious to fare of although not regularly beautiful, yet dren to read, why, she leaves that to While engaged in this important duty montions might better big dinners when I grow up and be-hers is a face which, when once seen, the district school teacher. Her brain one cold, raw day in December, an or- after the solution is not easily forgotten. Yet it is a has narrowed until there is nothing derly called his attention to a woman ast and maidr well-known fact that, in spite of all in it but church sociables and gossip, who was coming up the rough ontward appearances, Sarah is a grand- If she could only get out of the deadly The officer watched her as and and the man, that a mother. Still, she runs wild with a rut of continuous drudgery, only have rended the hill, and when he perceived a few important excitions if any troop of pet dogs at her heels and a a chance to rest, only be made to un. If her stopping and looking frightened . Lodia. Derrait, believing the fowling-piece over her shoulder. She derstand the charm of keeping young that the had discovered his command discovered lines by the dances with sheer high spirits and and pretty indefinitely, both for her he rode forward and called out in re- al, terned deadly sale and the own sake and that of her family, only assuring tonet Her summer chateau is a very prim- get up a real interest in books and "Advance, madam; you have note we solder of he itive affair; a plain, two-storied, ob- current events, she would soon grow to ing to fear from true soldierst" long building, whose parapet was once be as perennially fresh and beautiful The lady, who was well wrapped up mined to bolday, brave wet the lined with frowning guns. Not many as the most successful of her city ris in plain, warm sarmants, with a hood She therefore west to his aparet years ago it was a genuine fort, occu- vals.

## (By S. E. Hampton, I

BABY'S BABY

Our baby's gone. Not fairer nor of aweeter face. For our Jeannaits hath aubile grace As any fawn.

Her yellow curls. To envy leading more than gown-Of favored girls.

Dethroned is she. And yet unconscious and serens, The picture of a fairy queen. Whose sorrows allp by all unseen, And leaves her free

Such tender caret ... Solicitude beyond her years The tyrant gets. Perhaps the fears His feeble wall all full of tears To drown him there.

Wee little maid! Pushed aside with no one asking: "By your leave," while she was basking, Steepad in lovo-just left contrasting

Her change of grade.

Love will sustaint A toddler prattling what to you May not seem plain.

Her love sublime. To common line.

So then, maybe! \*\*\*\* Dame"

"Baby's Baby."

# REVOLUTIONARY INCIDEN

While General Howe, with his Brite strayed beyond the mill." ish army, held possession of Philadelphia, and General Washington, with

new theory in regard to the cooking of miles distant from the city, an incle lay awake and beard the mary; we important bearing upon the destiny of window and on east of the di

ome orne to della serie times and heid selfate bounder of the back second of the back second of the back second of the back and the back second of the 2014 Amilia Constanting and the form which might is site that would me to let them ent. "Wall, Friend Craig, 7 ment the re family early to bad, as red do, but I myself felt very a know what was going on of se importance, and so I did what I did before-took of my show on lip-tos to the door of the where these men were, put my an the keyhole and Hatened, and Mail what I have informed thes of" "God bless you, Lydia Darrah, I

YOU are a noble woman!" unid the o onel, with excited warmth; "perhaps you have mayed our pountry-wh knows? For had this plan succes which we will now defeat, and Gener Washington been taken prisoner. much fear our cause would have be hopeless."

"I will make hasts to finish my story for thes must ride fast to George Washington. After hearing what I have said I stole back to my rooms trembling at the importance of what had heard. When the man soon attem Just pride in brother now brand new- knocked on my door for me to get ap While she, herself, is not quite two- and let them out, 1 protended to be seleep, and they had to knock three times. Then I came out, rubbing my ayes, and new them off. But I slept sons that night, for thinking what I ought to do, and I did not dare to tell my husband for fear the secret wight ion to George Washington, and save 1 treat many lives, but for some fine ? could not see my way clear to 30 if At last it occurred to me that I info to to Frankford for some mour, if i man Howe would give me a point for of town. I want ever to him and he rave it. Then I told William and he family that I would to sloke to Frank ford for the Mour, which greatly and prised them and enused much ra trance. But I did go alone, and th wes, friand, how much I have

In due time Lodie Derrak reterade the few half-staryed troops under his some with her four, secretly grantee immediate command, was encamped at ing at all she had done and the river a place called White Marah, a few of discovery. The sight following side food, how to look twenty at fity or dent occurred which, though seeming tramp, of is impossible to believe that which is the best way to teach a child ly trifling in itself, may have had an ish troops as they manched past the whose success she had not still



which, if properly mounted, would you." every action there is an equal and cor- in her tone. responding reaction. The borrowed gun proved no exception to this law. recorded, but it is said that the Crath-Before firing each member of the crew ie clergyman was warmed and comwould brace himself against some forted by this tribute to the good beficating chocolate cake or other object havior of his favorite. in the hold of the scow, while the gun. mer would stand in the bow of the boat, pull the trigger and then lie on muskrat.

something in the way of provisions. manner. He, however, paid little at In the stern of the scow we erected tention to them, thinking they would some standards over which we threw do him no harm, when suddenly one our tent and bedding, making a rain of them flew at him and struck him proof compartment, with much the ap- full in the face. The blow was so sudpearance of a Chinese pagoda. We den and came with so much force that had not gone so very far before we he was knocked down and partially poured pails of pitch pine and grease into the house. He now exhibits a into the bottom of the scow for the bruised eve and several scratches purpose of sealing the cracks. After about his eyes and nose

Tomray (aged 4) - Mamma, why don't papa take me out nights with the other little boys!

Mamma - Why, dear, your papa doesn't take any other little boys with whistles as she walks. him. What put that idea into your, head?

Tommy-I heard him tell Mr. Blank this morning that he was out with the boys last night.

A Privileged tiog.

officers. The waves rage ceaselessly A charming little story is told of Queen Victoria's first visit to Crathie dence and huge bowlders molded into gas was simply ruination to a pretty and appearance the had nothing to and sistely dignity, as he had church, near Balmoral. On that oc- the rough likeness of grim monsters woman's eyes. Since then our sym- fear. When near anough for him to a seat and took another tea casion a fine dog which belonged to surround the house. The inside, pathetic merchants have done their distinguish the features that were but row will shawer the t the clergyman followed his maste, up though less severe than the exterior, heat to remedy this evil by displaying turned full upon him, he exclaimed, rowr life wave at the the pulpit steps, and lay against the is very simple.

door during the entire service. Al-though the dog made not the slightest redience on diving the tra- which, during the dara attendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, "Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what are altendons, when a live is the state altendons, whet are altendons, when a live is the state altendons, a live is the state altendons, whet are altendons, when a live is the state altendons, when a live is the state altendons, a though the dog made not the slightest gedienne as dining room, drawing shine forth like a beacon, luring by on earth can have brought you, all with a brother alle was then in attendance on Her Majes- wainscoted with fragrant pine wood ing crowds to stop and admire and, gerous locality?" ty, regarded the animal's presence as and is adorned by ten or twelve paint- perchance, to buy. The newest thing "Thes knows; friend," she replied, in somewhat disrespectful, and suggest- ings, which are the reverse of valua- on the market is the beautiful "Vols, the Quaker style, "I have a som in the ed to the clergyman that it had better ble. be dispensed with in the future.

was denied his usual privilege of one or two couches draped with Orien- make one long for the purse of Prince and a mothers heart yearns toward church going, and remained sorrow- tal stuff make up the furniture. The Fortunatus. However, if we are not her olispring, even though be has de- mademin fully at home. A day or two later the clergyman in memory of her travely with displayed with "You were going then to seek him?" he other, with displayed in a natural fail- "I was, but perhaps the would care my word for the fact."

was honored by an invitation to dine pamed them, in memory of her travely with the royal family. To his surprise, after the five continents.

Queen Victoria presently inquired for his dog, saying she had noticed he was not at church on Sunday.

Gloves have not been the property of "I kept my dog at home last Sun- vivilization alone. It is held by some Jows grazing in a meadow all golden bowed the sallant colonel. day, your majesty," replied the cler- earned men taht even the cave dwell- in the yellow sunshine. You can also "Thank thee filend-thee is very Feneral Washington and the gyman, "as Sir George Grey thought ers wore them, but they were not of most hear the murmur of the little kind. If thee will dismount then and mt he got news of our design it was one of those long range affairs his presence in church would annoy puch value as articles of beauty. The stream as it ripples over the white walk with me a little way I think I has trustrated purposed

have proved a genuine source of pride "Oh, no," said the queen, heartily, for with a picture are some tenth cen- bells, the tips of whose spires you can is a secret I would not like to have ill his cannon mounted and the to any well trained battery of artil- "let him come as usual. I only wish tury mittens, like a blue bag. Number just see over the green hills. For your any other persons hear" Iery. But the weapo nwas never in-tended for individual use. There is a as your noble dog!" added her ma-century. Number 3 is the deer skin bringing to memory Egyptian tales in this men gave his horse in charge of inter and back like a marched law in natural philosophy that to jesty, with a decided spiec of mischief glove belonging to Henry VI. Queen the great sleepy heron standing amid one of them and ordered them to keep loois! That is all madate it and

Sir George Grey's feelings are not

Man Knocked Out by a Screech Ow).

John Young Mayes tells a story of Elizabeth's glove, No. 4, is of white his back until the other two had re- a remarkable encounter which he had leather, with plenty of fine embroidstored him to consciousness. The the other night that would tax the ery. Number 5 belonged to poor Mary chaplain was never able to persuade creduality of his friends in believing Queen of Scots. The next three were the rest of the crew that the gun was were it not for his good reputation for worn by various persons during the lian warrior, share honors with the peaking in the rapid carnest manner honestly borrowed. But it used to truth and veracity and the fact that sixteenth century, and number 9 is the dre of blazing logs, to, welcome the of one communicating some startling bring down lots of duck, enough squir- he bears the scars of battle in evi- gorgeously laced glove of Queen Anne. rels for a potple and now and then a dence. Mr. Mayes says that a few Numbers 10, 11 and 12 are stout leather nights ago, while passing under some gauntlets worn by kings and queens, We had a great time starting. There trees in his yard, his attention was at- and No. 13, marked with the Royal inwere a great many friends who came tracted by a couple of screech owly tials, is a modern glove, and belongs to see us off and each one brought that would fly at him in a threatening to Queen Victoria.

A Mouse's Uncomfortable Situation.

Jule Lill witnessed a scrimmage the other day between a couple of chicken et proved to be over a mouse which one of the birds was carrying, finally swooped down on the mouse and suc- ry?" saked his mother. cooled in catching it before it had

fallen thirty foot.

For a Woman's Air Castle.

ing for building air castles, in which ry a message for me, and let me turn.

off in the distance, the sun sinking near enough to overhear an ordinary and bowing out the mister

down behind them, a huge ball of fire, conversation. He then returned to the iwelling casting a weird, pinkish glow over this lady and they began their walk down Lydis Derrah resired with twilight scene. In the library, a lamp the road in an opposite direction to of relief better imagined state of deep crimson, decorated with sweet, that which she had come. For a short writed. old-fashioned purple and yellow flags. time she maintained a doep slience

For your polished mahogany in the with her face averted, and, as the ondining room a shade of palest green, cer fancied, with her whole frame with delicate pink roses trailing over trembling with secret emotion. it, and let a somber Rookwood, show- "Friend Crain," she at length be ing the head of a fierce-looking old In- ran, with something like a sigh, and coming and speed the parting guest, lact, "thee must basten at once the Let us welcome then the strangers, has certain information that on to-Bail them as our friends and brothers; morrow night, a large body of Braish And the heart's right hand of friend- soldiers will secretly march out of the dity for the purpose of surprising and Cantt pambles. shin

Give them, when they come to see us, capturing him and all his men. not to mystify thee, friend, and that thes when I think of the

It's a pretty careful speaker who is may attach all due importance to this never compelled to discount his first information. I will now inform thee hawks at a great elevation. The rack- assertion more than 10 per cent. that I. Lydia Davrah, overheard an or i restner bris-"Oh, mamma," exclaimed little 2- fer read between two high officers to year-old Harry, "there's a hole in my the effect of what I have stated. These had to lay to and stop or try to stop stunned. The owis continued the ab being compelled to drop it, when the stocking as big as a silver dollar," must also have that the man called some of the leaks in the boat. We tack until Mr. Mayes made his escape bird that had been doing the scrapping . "Are you sure it's that large, Hare lieneral Rowe has come to able in ry?" asked his mother. "Well" was the reply, "It's as big that for some re-as 90 cents, anyway."-Chicago fields (wo man, one of the bouse opposite my autoand a an

Bint an "Madama, will you

"hinted with terror, but fo

and noon recovering terest die that quite concealed her features at a with a firm step, her showed what short distance, now came forward, of trembling when an ener the

without hesitation, to meet the sel-, the door. about the base of this strange resi- Long ago the decree went forth that onel. as if satisfied from his language "Now, madant," he mid with

> the most attractive lamps imaginable, in & fone of surpriser ARE DATION UP OF PART PROPERTY ply of Lydia Darrad.

lenden" ware, and really the globes I American army who is; like thysell, all the family who A huge fireplace, a few lounges and have seen are tempting enough to an officer under George Washingtonfive guest chambers are in a low, de- ill born with a golden spoon, the ma- parted from the ways of his fathers

lancy we can revel without a cent. back to the city?" said the lady, but tir or chagrin, "I do not t A lovely globe which would be just still with a pautious, healtating air.

L YOU, I KARA he thing for the drawing room of your "It will afford me great pleasure to myself knocked three times air castle" was of canary yellow, oblige Lydia Darrah in any way!" foor before I could remany you. the state of the strength of the state of th arst gloves that history will vouch pebbles, and the chime of the church will tell thee what I have to say, which we arrived before his samp sommand prepared to size antilotus flowers, the silent pyramids lying in sight of him, but not to approach in officer, rising, unlocking

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"Well." reinraed the pelase, w

Who shall say now how h ubsequent dwellers in this "hat freedom have ortef and will he counting and hereign of a vomente.

of the fry his peak You on me, address "None," me'am johow, friendsor 



Some Famous Gloves in History,

room and studio combined. It is their soft, steady radiance ...e u - alone and unprotected, into this dame .....

