## THE THICTY-NINE DOLLAR MAKE. Written for the New York "Spirit of the Times, by "the Young 'Un."

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Some years ugo while travelling in the State of Maine, I chanced to halt at an outof the way tavern in those parts-in the barroom of which, during the evening. I heard the substance of the following story celuted. It may divert a portion of your readers, good "Spirit," and so I write it out for you.

Speaking of horses'—remarked the lead

ing talker of the evening-speaking of horwes reminds me of a mare I knew a long time ago when three minute nags' wern't so lutenty as we hear tell about nowadays." There was a blacksmith to the town where. then lived who was a very fair judge of a mose, and who generally owned a rusher? for those times-though almost his entire fortune was ordinarily invested in his crah.'-He sold his old mare, one day, and kept his eye open for another beast, when the right kind of an animal might fall in his way.

It chanced soon afterward that there came to the door of his little shop, one day, a grey mare-a long lean-hodied weach-the owner of which desired to have her shod. The blacksmith looked in her mouth (as horsemen sometimes will.) and then he tried her dock. He stood in front of her, and then beside her in three. and then examined her feet-and then went to work to shoe her.

proceeded to pare and trim her hoofs. Nine years come spring.' said the owner. The blacksmith looked in her mouth again. and said-'Yes-you can warrant that.' Warrant! Well, she's a good brast, anyhow, responded the other.

'Is she sound?' 'As a fresh hick'ry nut.' Kind?

'As a cosset sheep.' Maybe you'd well her?' continued the blacksmith, slowly, as he finished her last Yes,' replied the owner, handing the

blacksmith a dollar for his job 'Yes, I'll sell ·How much money-cash down?' ·Forty-five dollars.'

'Five-und-ferty! She must be a good 'un, 'She is a good one.' · Say forty, stranger, and I'll ventur to

The bargain was closed, the stranger walk-

making-up notwithstanding the fact that She was a go of 'un,' added our narrator.
she hadn't been over led. of late, or too care- And what became of this beast?' we aske fully groomed.

home, one night. "hurried up her cakes" on dollars. He called her 'Thirty-nine. his way back, and led a noted three minute pelter straight into town, like open and shut! "Well done! Well done, old 'Thirty-nine." said the black-mith, enthusiastically, as he applied two huge straw whisps to her reeking sides-nor left her, while a single hair was turned upon her body. Well done, old 'oman! I'll take you round Walnut Hill,\* and will see about this.' And he did take her there-once, twice, thrice-fifty times; but he said nothing, only that the mare was a good creetur to draw,' and he was content with her.

At the end of four or five months, the old man took a leather pouch, shut up shop, and rode his grey mare into Boston-halting at the old Eastern Stage House, in Anni-street Here he remained quietly, for three or four days, scarcely showing himself, and never speaking of his mare. One evening he overheard some of the boys in the bar-room talking horse.' and

he listened earnestly. 'Go?' said one of them. I rather think he can—in two filiy, sure !" . Ha-ha!' roared the rest. (for three min-

nte horses, even, were not very plenty at that · Go l. l'd like to match him against somerackers and runders are not the thing. Give me a square trotter, and I can just leave him! -that's aff.

'Ken you?' asked a voice near by mod-The company turned about, and saw an unshorn, rough-visaged man, sitting in his

shirt-sleeves to whom the young buck did not reply, at all. Our blacksmith (for it was he) continued to smoke his sipe The boys put their heads together for a lark-and the foremost asked-·P. rhaps you've got a horse that you

would like to exercise a little? 'Ynas,' responded the rude-dressed stranger. I don't mind a little exercise for the old enare-but you don't bale nothing on it, I

. Why, yes. Just for the name of the thing, we'll go five hundred or so.'

Five hundred what ? exclaimed the green "un. jumping from his chair and smashing his pipe at the same moment. Five hundred dollars to be sure.

"O git aout! You're jokin'." No-we can't trot Tim short of that; it wouldn't pav.

Wal now, look bere nabur. I'll tell you what I'll dew. all trot hose agin hose, your'n agin mire, in harness," eo, sir. that won't do.'

But, fire handred! Come, say fifty .-That's enough: ruilly.' But there was no other way, and the blacksmith placed his meney at last in the landford's ha ds, which the shurper's instantly

covered. 'Do you know him ?' they asked as the old fellow moved off 'No.' mid the host. 'He has just come in

from Salem, he says." The preliminaries were quickly arranged and the afternon but one following was agreed upon for the trot—over the Upper the queer bet before the next evening, and the road was lined with pedestrians and carriages. The challenging party lived in Charlestown, and the horse they had named

was the crack of the time; so the; cared nothing about what was to trot against him, and asked no questions. The day was clear and cool, and the blacksmith had been upon the ground full two hours. His gray mare stond at the roadside, in a wretched harness, and worse gig (tho the latter was light and strong ) and seve

ral times, as the company gathered, she had been moved and buffered for being in the way of gentlemen She here her process-tions merkly, however, and the blacksmith in his slort sleeves, said nothing, There's your horse T asked the confident

jockey, who was to drive his competitor!

She'il be here in time, naow, so don't go u givin' yerself any extra trouble about her, now, cause you'll her your hands full, I'm hinkin' bye and bye. Wot d' yer give for hat 'ere skillet you've got on yer head ?'

That's my riding cap. Sawney.' Edzactly. And them silk fixins—ar'n's hem ruyther costly T Where's your horse. Time's up.'

Out the way there with that old crow-bait, houted one of the fast boys, hauling up. at this moment, and seeking to get the place occupied by the blacksmith's team. But there stood the mare, with her head drooping almost to her feet, seemingly jaded

and wee-begone, when the blacksmith hopprd into the gig. looked at his watch, and said-

"Ere we are. then, Mister." But where's the horse that you are going o trot ?

Here she is.' Well, I don't trot with no such skeleton s that, mind you, said his opponent, 'not by a long chalk,? And a furious roar of merriment went up

from the erowd, who were in extacles! The blacksmith insisted, however. He would trot his mare, or claim the money. And the animals were duly called to the start, mile heats, from the crossing, best two

At the word away they went; the horse work to shoe her.

How old is she? he asked quietly, as he hind up to the half mile post. Iell away on the third quarter, and the horse came into the post, a splendid winner, in 2:42-the mare barely saving her distance, coming home at a half-galiop and half trot, amid the yells of the crowd.

The blacksmith had a 'friend' in that con gregation, who had a 'pile of the ready.'-To be sure no one knew this, and he was evidently a rash man. He took all the side bets he could muster, at big odds, against the mare. She blowed badly, at the stand. and the black-mith looked haggard and earnest. The crowd roared again, at the mee ond start, but that roar was brief, this time. . Now go . Thirty nine!' screamed the

blacksmith, as they went away on this heat. And she did go. Instantly taking the pole, she stretched right along, passed the half mile mark, finished the third quarter without a mis-step, and came home five lengths ahead in 2:40 !

Money begin to change hands, again! But the horses came up for the third heat and at the word 'now go, Thirty-nine,' the ed away with his old saddle on his arm, and mare made an awful gap between herself the grey mare walked into the blacksmith's and her competitor. The mare led the wayfittle shed stable. It was a heap of money age, every foot of it!-from the start; and for him to put into a single horse, but he distancing her rival passed the winning port, thought she had some good points in her well in hand, clear down in the thirties .-

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Dec. 17 DOMESTIC GOODS. WE have just received a large supply of Domes-tic Goods, among which are Bleached and Brown Sheetinga, Bed Ticks, Mailboro Stripes, Sherting Stripes, Apron Checks &c.; also 300 pieces best American Prints; bought since the de-

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EEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. THAT the North Carolina Family Plour is as a good as the Haram Smith as a thousand can teatify who have used it, and softe for two dollars eas on the barrel, besides. 20 bbis. No. 1 maing Potatoes. 20 bbis. just received and for sale by Dec. 15 W. M. SHERWOOD & CO. A D.G STORY.

A friend of ours owns a noble great Newfoundland dog, about which he tells a good many funny stories, among which is the following. We tell it as it was told to us, promising only that our friend is a man of fair character for veracity, and we believe the story ourself. He spent several weeks during the last summer in a country village, accompanied by his dog Bonry, an abbreviation of Napoleon Bonaparie, his true name:—Now Boney is an educated, gentlemanly dog, conscious of his own strength, and from very magnanimity pays no attention to small animals that back and snarl at, or even bite him. He had been taught to fetch and carry, and it was only necessary to point out any article to him that he could lift, and order him to bring it along, and Boney would bring it. A small spaniel about the size of a cat was in the daily habit of imposing upon the good nature of Boney, impudently at-tacking him, seizing him by the long hair on his hind legs, and shaking and grow! ing away as if he were really somebody, all which Boney bore with Christian forpearance, never even showing his ivory, but trotting away with dignified contempt

from his puny assailant. One day our friend was walking out with his dog, when the little spanier, your of importance, made his usual attack upon Boney. "Fetch him along," said our friend, pointing to the spaniel. No sooner said than done, Boney pounced upon him, and rolling him over and over without hurting him, took him by the nape of the neck, and trotted along after his master with all the digrity of an animal conscious of being in the performance of a pleasant duty. The little dog yelled, and howled, and struggled, but there was no use in talking. Boney trotted around after his master, with the spaniel in his mouth, as a cat may sometimes be seen carrying one of her intle ones, greatly to the amusement of all the boys in the village. At length his master ordered the prisoner to be released, when the little animal, thoroughly humbled, drew a bee line for home. He gave Boney a wide berth after that - Albuny

Register.

BISHOP SOULE. It has been stated that this venerable and greatly venerated Minister was again on his way to California. A writer in the Southern Christian Advocate relates the following

amusing incident of the Bishep: "We were deeply interested, a few months ago, in a stage-coach conversation with Bishop Soule. in which that venerable and veteran leader gave us the story o his saddlehorse 'Hero' - Whether 'Hero' will ever gi into print hereafter, we cannot tell. He is worthy of a place in the picture which posterity will, some day or other look at admiringly :- the picture of the life of adventure. toil, and self-sacrifice gone through by the second race of American Bishops .- On this horse, Bishop Soule made five tours of the continent, traveling in the saddle twenty-six thousand miles! That saddle was no 'chair of ease.' Among the many incidents and necidents by flood and field to which Hero was party, one occurred of somewhat laughable turn: Hero was a thorough bred, and train ed in Virginia for the turf. Bishop Soule was on his way to Augusta. Ga., to attend the session of the S. C. Conference. He reached the suburbs of the city at a time when the 'races' were in full blast. Passing the course just as the excitement of the race was at its height. 'Hero,' forgetful for the noment of the charge in his fortunes-forgetful that he curried a grave and reverend Bishop- Casarem et Casaris fortunas suddenly sprang across the ditch, and was in the act of traping the fence, and taking part in the ignoble strike of the turk when his master, by the most strennous exercise of the power of hand and voice, succeeded in preventing him. If a Methodist Bishop, nolens polens, had ridden a race that day, and won the field, it would have been a new thing under the sun,-Hero is dead, but Bishop Soule is now packing up for a second visit to Culi-

fornia. A CASE FOR SYMPATHY.

Some three years ago, says the Boston Post, a young man, accomplished by a young lady to whom he was devotedly attached. stopped at Springfield while on a travelling excursion, and engaged a horse and buggy at one of the livery stables there, to be absent some days. The stated number of days having gone by, and the young man fairing to appear, caused the owners of the team to be alarmed, and they immediately issued a hand bill, headed "Stop thief!" In the meantime the young man made his appearance, and judge of his surprise to find himself at once seized by the officers of justice. He endeavored to reason and expostulate with the owners of the horse and carriage, assuring them that he was wholly innocent of any criminal intentions, and effered them the full price of the estaplishment to be reeased. All this proved unavailing to the hardened wretches. Rather than suffer the ignominy of a trial which would have resuled in the exposition of the young lady and his highly respectable connections, he gave

an assumed name and plead guilty. He is now in our state prison, sick and emaciated, serving out his sentence, which expires in about twenty days. He never disclosed the above facts until yesterday, nor would they even now be known, but for his being in such a debilitated state as to make him feel alarmed for his life. May his future days be crowned with happiness.

AN AFFECTING SCENE. A few days ago, as Daniel Culien was about to be taken from the jazl, in St. Louis. to the State penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced for 99 years for the murder of his wife, an affecting scene occurred which is thus related:

"Shortly before the arrival of the coach, a oman, bowed and decrepid with years, and bearing an infant in her arms entered the office hesitatingly. Seanning the faces of the crowd, her eye fell finally upon Cullen. and with a shrick of recognition, pain. and half joy, it appeared, she ran to him and fell weeping on his breast. It was his mother, come to bid him larewell, and show him his own child, for the last time. The scene was a moving one. The man, at first, was ashaa moving one. The man, at first, was askamed to give way to his frelings, and for awhile remonstrated gently with his old mother as the fondled with his. At last, however, nature could contain itself no longer—he fell back upon his sent and cried like a child. The marchall and jailor, with all their familiarity with distress of the hind, found a difficulty in mastering their own aromaticas. When the convergence of the