Mr. Smith N. Allen of North Adams Mass., has been giving some tramps rest and recreation. It is only justice to say the tramps seemed to like it. It is the regular business of a tramp to loaf the year round. Change and recreation would therefore consist for him in going to work, and this was the kind of vacation Mr. Allen gave him.

The farmers around Waterville, Onelda county, N. Y., in the hop raising regions, have been overron and pestered unspeakably by the horrible army of hoboes that each summer congregate there in the picking season. Hop picking is not hard work, and your tramp is willing to play at it a little while, quering his unfortunate habit. meantime foraging at will among the chicken roorts, orchards and cornfields of the ruralists. There were always many more tramps than workers, and they camped in the neighborhood of the fields and became the nuisance and the terror of the region.

Mr. Allen this summer took the case in hand. He asked the people of the county to contribute food, and at the typewriter s-scheme is only an experisame time to begin gathering and hanl- ment anyhow. If it d-d-doesn't sucing loads of stone from the surplus crop upon their fields. They did both. Mr. Allen founded a great tramp encampment, which he called Camp Work, an odd name, but he made it apply. A at it in a manner that, judging by tent furnished shelter at night.

Then work began. The authorities co-operated with Mr. Allen, and every morning each tramp was forced into the circus tent. The best cooks among the line or two more and became visibly insoon prepared. But before a hobo was pensive. allowed to taste it he was compelled to do so much work-break three wheelbarrow loads of stone for three meals. This continued day after day, the bathing, working and feeding. At evening the tramps gathered for songs and speechmaking, and many a gentleman orator might have got useful hints from the tramp wit and eloquence.

At the end of the hop picking season it was found that 400 tons of stone had been broken. The camp cost the county \$380, but the stone will sell for \$1.15 a

When Russia has been unable to gain

her ends in any other way, it has been the custom of her embassadors and ministers abroad to apparently fall hopelessly in love, in the most respectful manner of course, with queens and empresses and thus influence other nations or worm out state secrets. More than one silly princess has found when too late that it was not herself at all that the wily emissary cared for, but only that imperial mistress whom he would stop at nothing to serve-Russia. His fellow countrymen have lately learned with regret that that pattern American citizen, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, has been "done" in a similar manner by Russian diplomacy. A year ago we pointed with pride to the fact that the Russian government had ordered a large amount of naval armor plating from the Carnegie company because American armor plating was the best in the world. Oh, yes! And Russia promised to buy ever so much more plating if that contract was made to suit, One of the conditions of the contract was that a Russian should be present at all stages of the making to watch the the mill. Guile Mr. Carnegie and his men agreed. It now transpires that that innocent Russian officer was studying with might and main and picking out one by one all the secrets of the incomparable armor plate making. Russia will immediately go into the manufacture of it self. A former Homestead mills employee is at this moment superintending erection in Russia of the building plant. This is enough to make water well from eyes unused to weep.

An effort is making to induce Republicans of the Seventh Kentucky district to support the late W. C. P. Breckinridge for congress on the ground that he is for the gold standard. If Republicans or anybody else in Kentucky can be induced to support the late W. C. P. B. for congress, the rest of the country will have its opinion of them, that is all. Few of his old associates at Washington would be willing to accept him. There are some offenses even congressmen draw the line.

"Without a parallel in history," says Gladstone, is the sultan's diplomatic triumph over the six powers, by which he is permitted to continue the mas of Christians. It is indeed,

The stealing by contract, under his very nose, of all poor Mr. Carnegie's perfection armor plate making secrets was what might be called a dirty Rus-

As between political predictions on the size of majorities and predictions of the weather prophet, we pin our faith to the weather prophet.

The man who has lost all faith in humanity is in a bad way. He ought to let a faith core healer take a whack at

There seems to be peculiar political activity in the natural gas belts.

The Ideal Panacea.

HE KNEW HE STUTTERED.

He is an energetic young man, but a very poor hand at a typewriter. That he will get along well in the world there is little doubt, but it will never be owing to his skill as an amanu He had heard that Mr. Dazer, a merchant of established reputation, wanted a-typewriter to take dictation, and as he needed the salary he resolved to try. The fact that Mr. Dazer stuttered did not prevent that gentleman from desiring to dictate his correspon the contrary, he thought that this method would, by compelling him to talk slowly and distinctly, assist him in con-

'I'm r-r-rather particular about my 1-1-etters," Mr. Dazer said warningly. "I hope you will be careful to take everything d-down exactly as I s-s-say it.'

"Yes, sir," the young man answered, with an air of assurance that was pure hypocrisy.

'Th-there won't be any use of your hurrying yourself," Mr. Dazer added. "I always t-t-talk s-slowly, and th-this ceed, I'll p-p-put you to work at some thing else.

It did not take very long for Mr. Dazer to get through with the first letter. The typewriter novice rattled away brook near by was dammed and a Lath- ear alone, was very convincing. He ing pond made. Great cranes and camp trusted to luck to give him an opporkettles and old tinware of all kinds tunity to copy the paper before it was were also brought in. An old circus submitted for inspection. But the charm of novelty was over the undertaking. and the merchant said as he held out his hand:

"Lel-let me s-see it." With a sinking heart the young man pond and made to scrub himself. His handed the letter over. The merchant clothing was fumigated; so was the read a little, looked astonished, read a tramps were chosen to preside at the dignant. Taking his glasses off, he camp kettles and appetizing food was swayed them by the string and looked

"I s-suppose you thought it was your duty t-to do this?" "Of course,"

"I d-don't know th-that I c-can b-blame a man for doing wh-what he conceived t-to be his duty. I t-told you to t-take thinks d-down just as I said them, didn't I?" "Yes, sir."

"W-well, I must say th-that in f-following m-my instructions you have d-displayed an enthusiasm that was altogether unnecessary. I d-d-don't try to conceal m-my weaknesses. I know th-them as w-well as anybody. I'll admit that I s-s-stutter, but I'm d-d-ddashed if I s-s-stutter as badly as you represent in this letter!"-Philander Johnson in Detroit Free Press.

He'd Done His Duty.

He had done his duty. He smiled with conscious pride. His chest puffed out, and he trod the earth with elate footsteps.

His very air convinced those around him that no dipterous insects could find any lodgment on his person. He had done his duty.

A glow irradiated his countenance, and at times he laughed aloud. Twice or thrice he roared with jollity. He had done his duty, and was proud

'Say," he said to some of his ac quaintances who had met him at the steamer landing, as they repaired to a near by saloon, "them custom house inspectors are blind as beetles. Did I do

'em? Well, watch me!" Unbuttoning his vest, he disclosed everal layers of silks. From his pocket he extracted about half a dozen diamonds of the first water, and he passed around samples of some cigars of which he said he had 1,000 more at the bottom

He had done his duty with a vengeance. - New York Sunday World.

"Before we were married, Henry, you used to bring me a pound of candy ev

ery evening. "I haven't forgotten it, Amanda. By the way, dear, I paid your last dental bill this morning. It was \$47.50.—Chi-

cago Tribune. What He Made.

A negro preacher who has been carrying on a protracted meeting in Stewart county was asked how be got on

with the meeting.
"First rate," said he. "I made 70 convicts the first night."—Atlanta Con-

"Yes," admitted the boy with the bicycle, "I go to the Universalist Sun-day school, but you can't make me believe a park policeman will ever go to heaven."—Chicago Tribune.

"You have a modest income?" "Well, it's always more or less shy." -Detroit Tribune.

A Traveler's Tale.



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