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CONSUMPTION.

PETE RAINES.

New York Sun.

"I never knew any one but Pete
Raines that had ever been to Louisi-
ana," said Sloc Bondell, of Gibson
county, Tenn., "and I never heard
him say a word against it, but from
the way he acted when he came back
to Tennessee from there, I can't say
that I gathered the idea that Louisi-
ana held out many inducements for
folks to go there and stay. That is,
if the district Pete Raines went to
was any fair sample of the way
things strike visitors in Louisiana.
That district was Tangipahoa parish.

I saw Pete when he started for Tan-
gipahoa parish and I saw him just
after he got back. That's why I
can't get up and shout much when I
hear folks brag about Louisiana, al-
though Pete never said a word.
There was good reason for that,
though.

"Now, I s'pose that when I rise to
remark that West Tennessee is the
garden spot of all creation some
folks 'll snicker and maybe snort.
But they wouldn't if they knew how
shamed they'd be if they could ever
strike luck enough to be turned loose
in Gibson county once. Especially
around where Humboldt is. Zaca-
riah Raines lives there and so does
William Erastus Raines, his cousin.
The only reason I say that William
Erastus Raines lives there, too, is
that if he didn't live there we would
not have to call William Zacariah
Raines 'Bill Zach' Raines to distin-
guish him from William Erastus.
Then you might say, though, that if
William Zacariah Raines didn't live
there we wouldn't have to call Wil-
liam Erastus Raines 'Bill Raz' Raines
to distinguish him from Bill Zach.
But let that pass. Bill Raz ain't got
anything to do with this story, any-
how.

"One day, two years or so ago,
Zach said to Plunk—Plunk was a
nigger that worked for Bill Zach,
and a good one he was, too:

"Plunk," said Bill Zach, 'there
ain't no kind of use. We got to do
something with Pete. The better I
treat him the worse he acts. He
won't plow, and he won't do nothin'
that ain't cussedness. Kicked the
bay mare in the belly this morning,
and she won't be worth a picayune
for a week. Chased the old woman
from the cow yard clear to the house
and into the house, and followed her
half way up the kitchen stairs. There
ain't any living with Pete any
longer. Something's got to be done.
Guess I'll send him 'long with you
down into Louisiana.'

"Golly!" said Plunk. 'Who'll
fetch me back ag'in, den? Pete he
kill me, sure! Dead nigger can't
walk back from Weesannah!'

"But Bill Zach had made up his
mind, and the mule had to go with
Plunk, dead nigger or no dead nig-
ger.

"Guess I forgot to say before that
Pete Raines was a mule. And a
sick one, too. Bill Zach raised him.
He was eight years old when all this
happened, and I'll bet his ears were
a foot and a half long. His tail
wasn't as long as his ears but it had
a tuft on it like a cannon swab.
Pete was fat as a seal, and his hide
glinted like a nigger's face in a
green cornfield. But Pete wasn't
reliable. He had a way of kicking
and biting and fighting on the spur
of the moment, and without provoca-
tion, that made him practically the
boss of things around Bill Zach's
place, and he knew it. Bill Zach
bought a place a couple of years ago
down in Tangipahoa parish, Louisi-
ana, to which he intended to send
Plunk down to work; and so he
thought he'd get rid of Pete in a
merciful sort of way by sending him
down there, too, although it might be
that he'd get rid of Plunk at the
same time.

"They slipped Pete on the rail-
road, and he went away tickled to
death. He had it in his mind that
he was going into a wider field to
spread his cussedness in, and he
fairly yelled with delight in his car
when the train pulled out. It is
eighty miles from Humboldt to
Tangipahoa parish by rail. When
they unloaded Pete down there he
came out smiling. He thought he
had it in for that country and would
make his mark. But he hadn't
looked around much before dejection
seemed to seize him. Plunk had
never seen Pete that way, and he
got scared. Plunk was more un-
easy still when Pete went listlessly
to the plough and dragged it all day
without once lifting his ears or his
heels.

"I bet dis whole plantation 'gin a
alligator what ain't kotched yit,"
said Plunk, 'dat dey's a yarrthquake
wuckin' in dat mool and dat when it
busts it'll h'ist dis nigger clean to
de udder side ob Jurdan!'

"But it wasn't so. The mule got
tired in the dumps worse and worse
every day and Plunk went to the
field after him one day, and there
was no mule to be seen. Plunk
hunted all over that country for
three days, but couldn't find any
trace of Pete. Then Plunk sent
word to Bill Zach that the mule had
gone off somewhere and died. And
Bill Zach was glad. About three
weeks after that Bill Zach was
startled out of his sleep at 3:30 in
the morning by a noise that
awakened memories. He listened.
The noise broke out again. It rat-
tled the windows, it echoed among
the hills. It wailed, it yelped, it
heshawed.

"Pete, by the living jumper! I
velled Bill Zach, jumping out of bed
and hurrying to the door. A mule
was leaning wearily against the
front fence. He was thin and scrag-
gy, his eyes were hollow and his ears

half way to his knees, like a yellow
hound's. When this mule saw Bill
Zach at the door he lifted up his
voice and actually wept. It was
Pete, back from Louisiana. It is 500
miles from Tangipahoa parish to
Humboldt by the road, and so you
may know what Pete must have
thought of Louisiana to take his
overburdened heart with him, so to
speak, and pull out for Tennessee on
the hoof. Pete was as sick as ever
he was in a few days and started in
to be pretty near as sassy and
cussed as ever, but Bill Zach said
one day to his wife when Pete was
near:

"I am going to send Pete back to
Tangipahoa parish, Susan."

"Pete dropped his ears and walked
away, and ever since then he has
been the best mule in the whole of
Gibson county, and Bill Zach won't
take a thousand dollars for him."

A Bearded Owl from Cape Horn.
Morning Oregonian.

Capt. Taylor of the Reaper has a
large stuffed owl in his cabin which
was caught off Cape Horn. The owl
could not stand the change of cli-
mate, and it weakened and died in
the equatorial regions. The ship's
carpenter stuffed it in an artistic
manner, and now the bird adorns
the Reaper's after cabin.

This owl differs from the rest of its
kind in having hair on its face, in-
stead of feathers. The hair very
much resembles whiskers, and gives
the bird a patriarchal look. The
crew tell many stories of the owl's
sagacity and of the tricks they taught
it. One night, it escaped from its
cage in the carpenter shop, climbing
through the window into the cap-
tain's room, and perched on the foot
of his bed. When all was quiet on
the ship and Capt. Taylor was sound
in slumber, the owl began an un-
earthly screeching. It may be im-
agined that it created commotion.

The bird had never exhibited its
voice before, and the watch attrib-
uted the yell to some nautical de-
mon who, unbidden, had come
aboard the ship. Capt Taylor is not
at all superstitious, but, nevertheless,
he lost no time in striking a light,
and with his revolver in hand he
started to investigate. Of course,
he very soon found that the bearded
owl was responsible for the rumpus.

When She Wants to Be a Man.
Nashville American.

When a woman's wet skirts flap
about her ankles and her hair comes
out of curl.

When she earnestly desires to use
a word that printers express by a
dash.

When she sees how effectively men
express all their emotions by posing
with their hands in their pockets.

When she learns that there are
spring styles in dogs as well as
dresses.

When the queen of the kitchen
adribates and the daughter of the
house has to take her place.

When she sees a girl do some ab-
solutely idiotic thing and knows that
people will say: "Just like a girl!"

A Complicated Case.
Indianapolis Journal.

"What can I do for you?" asked
the lawyer.

"It's dis way," said the tough
young man, putting his cigar stub in
his pocket and hanging his leg over
the corner of the table. "I live on Mis-
sissippi street, see? An' Kitty-dat's
me steady—she uster live on Ten-
nessee street, see? An' say, since
dey changed de name of it, she don't
live on Tennessee street no more;
she resides on Capitol avenue. Catch
on? An' since she has begun residin'
on Capitol avenue, she says a bloke
from Mississippi street ain't good
enough to trot in her class, an' gim-
me the shake. Kin I soo the city fer
damages, or kin I?"

The lawyer has the case under con-
sideration.

Just What She Was Looking For.
New York Weekly.

Peddler—Have you any daughters,
mum?

Housekeeper—Sir!

"Please, mum, I don't ask out of
vulgar curiosity, mum. I'm selling
resonators."

"What are they?"

"You hang one up in the hall,
mum, and it so magnifies every sound
that a good night kiss sounds like a
cannon shot."

"Give me about three—one for
each floor."

PEOPLE.

W. H. Wallace, who was ap-
pointed postmaster at Jefferson, O.,
by President Jackson in 1832, still
holds the office. He is eighty-four
years old.

An English paper, the other day,
had an appreciative reference to
"Farragut, the great confederate
admiral."

Concerning the statement, widely
circulated, that Mr. Moody's royalty
on "Gospel Hymns" has amounted to
\$1,250,000, William E. Dodge is
authority for the contradiction to
the effect that neither Moody nor
Sankey has ever received a cent
from the sales of the book.

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United States were Masons. They
were Washington, Jefferson, Mad-
ison, Monroe, Jackson, Wm. H. Har-
rison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Pierce,
Buchanan, Johnson, and Garfield.

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youth had quite a vogue in Stock-
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CITY OF HAMMOND.

The Character of Its Population—
Impossible to Observe State
Lines.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

The city of Hammond is peculiar.

It is as much an offshoot of Chicago as
is South Chicago. Even more so,
for South Chicago has a harbor of its
own; not very much of a one, still
something, while Hammond owes its
existence to this city. It came into
being as an annex to the stock-
yards, but has since developed other
industries. Its is almost wholly
of the Indiana line, but not quite.
Four years ago, when the United
States was taking the census of pop-
ulation and manufactures, no little
difficulty was experienced in follo-
wing the State line. Some manufactur-
ing plants were partly in one State
and partly in the other, and neigh-
bors who could sit on their own re-
spective front steps and talk easily
in a conversational tone were in
some cases citizens of different
States. It would be simply im-
possible to observe State lines in the
suppression of a riot in such a city
and absurd to try it.

Hammond has much the same class
of people as Packingtown. No
doubt a large majority of the people
are law abiding, but there is a very
considerable element of the foreign-
born laborers who are steeped in the
gall of anarchy. They can hardly
speak a word of English. They come
from those portions of central and
southern Europe where despotism
has prevailed for centuries. They
have an inherited hatred for govern-
ment, and the moment something
occurs to call out that spirit of hat-
red they all, men, women and chil-
dren, are aflame with the fire that
has come down from one generation
to another for centuries. In the old
countries they were accustomed to
seeing great standing armies con-
stantly watching them and they seem
to have an idea that because this
country has almost none at all they
can indulge their anarchistic ten-
dencies. It is this class of people, in
Hammond and Chicago, who are do-
ing the looting, and no small part
of the burning.

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