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ELEVATOR COMPLETED.



CARGILL BROS

COOPERSTOWN,

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THE NEW ELEVATOR

Adventure of a Fifteen-Year-Old Boy

(Chicago Tribune.)

The boy, whose name is not given, is a native of Ohio, a few miles from the city of Cleveland. He is the son of a well-to-do family, and his mother is a lady of high social position. He was born in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, a few miles from the city of Cleveland.

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Recently the suspicions of several persons were excited. The boy was often seen crying, and other little incidents excited comment among the other painters. It was often remarked that "when Hammond had his coat off and his trousers on, he looked like a woman." All this would have led to no startling discovery had not the dairyman's daughter in Ohio, who had learned Sidney's address, begun writing to him. This led to the disclosure of the boy's whereabouts, and the police were notified. The boy was found in a boarding-house in Chicago, and was taken to his parents in Ohio.

Saturday was Sidney's last day in the West Side car-shop. The police had interviewed a young man who had roomed with him for a few weeks, and he told a strange story. During all that time the suspected lad had been the last to retire and always extinguished the light before retiring. The two occupied separate cots, and the second lad was ready to swear that in all that time he never once awoke up in the morning without finding Hammond up and dressed and ready to leave the room. This, taken with the other rumors, led the police to take charge of the boy, and since Sunday night the people about the boarding-house have seen nothing of him.

Every one who knew her as "Sidney Hammond," and several who have been on quite intimate terms with her, are loud in their praise of the girl in boy's clothes. It is asserted that she is a person of great moral strength of character, and that she has passed through her strange adventures with unimpaired reputation.

Abused.

The abuse of language is very plainly seen in the use of the word professor. Once applied only to those who taught in a higher institution of learning, it is now assumed by teachers who are employed in schools and seminaries below college grade. It is the custom in many towns to speak not only of the Principal of the high school as Professor but also thus to dub the head of the Grammar School.

But the word suffers an abuse much more serious than this. In London a few years ago was displayed a sign, the "Professor of Shirt-Making." A New England barber circulated hand-bills through the village in which his simple shop was situated, describing himself as "Professor of the tonsorial art."

A Maine paper recently, in a paragraph concerning a skillful coachman, placed before his name the abbreviation of "Prof."

Such uses of an honorable term are both ridiculous and shameful. Americans are to free in the use of titles. The meaning of the word professor should be restricted to those who teach in a college or in an institution of as high a grade.

A Political Office was accosted in the street: "Where have you been?" "I have been up to see Smith, the Politician, and had a long talk with him." "That's strange. I was at his house not ten minutes ago, and was told that he was out of town and wouldn't be back for several weeks." "You don't say so!" exclaimed the Politician. "Who are you?" "I'm a Meat Bill."

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DAZEY, D. T.

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