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a away com home sugarionel he name of by domain and ared on to keep a a rair of gravel tit. Eight mo tas later she went to Ca ton and obtained a situate u on a dairy farm. With in a sh ert ti ue sh . was promoted to driver of a supply wagon. She was also admitted to the house as one of the family. A dan hter of the house became attached to her, and, for fear that the attachment would result in detection, "Sidney" quitsed the place and cam to Chicago. She brought letters of recommendation from the pastor of the church and Superintend ent of the Sunday-school, which she had regularly attended, to the Young Men's Christian Association here. Through their influence a situation in the West Side street car barns was procured. For five months she has watered horses and les them back and forth between the cars and the barn. During the last few weeks Superintendent Lake gave her a place in the co pany's paint shoes, furnished her with clothing, and rendered her other

Recently the suspicions of several per The boy was often sous were excited. The boy was often cited comment among the other pa nters it was often remarked that "when Hammond had his coat off and his trausers in bis b ots he looked like a woman." All this w u d have led to no startling discovery had not the dairyman's daughter in Oh'r who had tearned Sidn y's address, begun writing to him. Thinking to ettle this croubles one feature of her adventure, the pr tended lad wrote her that he was married, and about the same time changed her boarding-house. Heleft instructions to have his mail sent to the new tour ting place, but soon aftera Cas not sent to Sidney, but was given to Forestan Franklin of the paint shop, where the lad was at work. The boy heard that the lora and had a letter for him aed asked for it. Franklin, who had heard the talk about the boy, but did not think that there was anything in it, said jokinaly that he had a letter for Mrs. Hammond, and, showing Sidney the envelo e. asked if it was for "him." His evident e obarrassment and confusion & M Mr. Franklin to thinking, and before by had reached any conclusion the lad made a complaint that twenty do I rs had been stolen from his room just after pay day. The complaint was taken to the police, and a looking up the case they learned of the talk about the new apprentice. The letter from Onio was opened and found to be a pathetic con rat letion and hope that Mr. and Mrs. Hammond would be

Saturday was Sidney's last day in the West Side car-shops. 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 retring. The two occupied separate couches, 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, tak n with the other rumors, led the police to take charge of the boy, and vince Sunlay night the people alout the boaring-house have n nothing of him. The story as above was told the police by Miss Hammond hersel. It is said that the girl is not under arres; but that the police have simply taken her in ct trge, and have communicated with her parents in Ohio, and

that she will certainly return to them.

Every one who knew her as "Sidney Hammond," and several who have been on quite intimate terms with her, are load in their praise of the jirl in boy's clothes. It is ass rised that she is a person of great na ural strength of character, and that the has passes through her strange adventures with unsuilled 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 fligh school as Professor but also thus to dub the head of the Grammar School.

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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 page.

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

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

—A Political Office was accosted in the street: "Where liave 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 fen minutes ago, and was lo'd that he was out of town and wouldn't be back for several weeks." "You don't say so!" evolutined the Political tiffs a "Who are you?" "I'm a Ma at 1111"—A.c. 107: 8.10.

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