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H. S. PIPER,

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All those owning a horse should be thoroughly posted in the different disc eases this noble animal is liable to be eases this notice alman is made to the stacked with, and the different remedies for the same. A horse that is worth baving at all is worth being taken care of. The better the care the better the horse. In order that all interested may become possessed of the above information, we will send to the above information, we will send to the above information, we will send to each and every present subscriber of the Monitor who will pay up all arrearages and a year in advance a copy of DR. KENDALL'S TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, post free. Every NEW SUBSCRIBER who will send in a subscription for the service years shall receive this book of ensuing year shall receive this book of 96 pages free.



the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bupch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for \$1800 (dollars). I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth.

The American Sportman's Journal devoted completely and left the leg smooth.

It is a sple-nid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug Gentlemen Sportsmen and

was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do

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We have recently sublished a new edition of Dr. Culverge after insertion, 13½ cents; one month; 12.00; two months, 51.50; three months, 52.00; two months, 52.50; three months, 53.50; ak months, 58.50.

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Naught but the stream is heard; But ah! the depths of every soul By those old hymns are stirred, And up from many a bearded lip, In whispers soft and low, Rises the prayer the mother taught

Ended the song, the singer said,

night, God grant us sweet repose.'

As to his feet he rose, Thanks to you all, my friends; goo

The boy long years ago. -Chicago Inter-Ocea Select Ziterature.

THE letting of the works at the upper entrance of the CORNWALL CANAL and those at the upper entrance of the RAPIDE PLAT CANAL, advertised to take place on the 13th day of November next, are unavoidably postponed to the following dates:

Tenders will be received until Tusspar, the Fourst day of December next.

Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for aramination at the places previously menared the second of the se Up The Flue. re mentioned on remember day of December.
By order,
A. P. BRADLEY,
Secretary

Then sweetly rose the singer's voice Amid unwouted calm. Am I a soldier of the cross affair.

'I would have enjoyed immensely to kindle a sparkling fire in the huge wide fire-place, but as affairs were I could not. 'and here is the lamp on the table.'

'The · And shall I fear to own his cause !— The very stream was stilled, And hearts that never throbbed with fea With tender thoughts were filled.

So I mused in darkness for hours. I 'She must have got out.'

One was a broad-chested iron-gray mare, with a flowing tail and mane. Her com-'Sing us one more,' the captain begge The soldier bent his head, Then glanced round, with smilling lips, 'You'd join with me,' he said.

ed, and returned later, had come down to teeth. stay with me. and was startled to find it past ten o'clock.

Plans, specifications, &c., will be ready for examination at the places previously mentioned on and after Tursday the Turstrature. We got off on the total us; Mrs. Boswell, said persuasive to tell us; Mrs. Boswell, said persuasive to tell us; Mrs. Boswell, said persuasive to tell us; Mrs. Boswell, while we watcd for the works at the head of the Galops Canal, tenders will be received until Tursday. Plans and specifications, &c., we will be received until Tursday. The beat at this fresh pungent smell of tobacco smoke in the room—a scent of smoke that was not in the room when I placed the package of specifications, &c., we will be door open.

*Boswell, we certainly saw a light here when we came down the hill.'

*Guick, Jason,' said the captain,' there has been four play.'

*Tour must have some rare experiences to tell us; Mrs. Boswell, we went for the sarrier. We got off on the second trial. My heart leaped up and the probability that all the people were in the door open.

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**Courted August 1 to warm in the open at this fresh pungent smell of tobacco smoke in the room—a scent of smoke that was not in the room when I placed the package of girl.'

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strange, impressive power, I walked through the hall into the library, took my outside? through the hall into the library, took my

the kitchen stove warmed the sitting-room sufficiently in this mild weather.

'The house was old-fashioned, very, with a fire place in the sitting-room opened up into a chimney of caughty sufficient or a foundry stack. We had cheerful open fires later on; but the house being an ancestable of the sitting-room opened up into a chimney of caughty sufficient or a foundry stack. We had cheerful open fires later on; but the house being an ancestable of the sitting-room in the sitting-room of the aperture that had allowed me enhanced him ask his wife one marning it he trace into the chimney. I ran the risk should trust me to break the coit. Ten minutes later I was scated on that colt, stroking its mane before the kitchen door and yelling like a wild Indian. 'You'll down and the adjoining rooms. They have the side of the later of the stroken and the adjoining rooms. They have the side of the later of the side of the side of the side of the later of the side o tral pile, was getting somewhat delapidated, and the partition separating the flues and closet doors were opened hastily.

In the large chimney had fallen in. Men

The upper part was ransacked, and then

Delphos. In the atternoon there was to had been sent to clear the rubbish and they came down-stairs upon the run, make repairs, but the work half done, was Time was precious to them now. With suspended on account of the arrival of Capdireful oaths they rummaged the lower tain Boswell and this important business floors, and finally returned to the sitting-was done. I remember the scene when I reached the spot as though I saw it yester-

The two horses were soon brought out.

really took no beed of time, until my quick ear caught the sound of a foot-fall window is fastened on the inside. Then be continued: Ourse her i she's a witch be and to my eye as awkward as a cow. The taken my owth. It was so light an echo that I sprang to my feet, thinking that my after me. 'I'd like to catch her now.' lead from the start. There was a tremen-Cousin Milly, absent when my father call- And how he ground it out between his done cheering as he came under the pole

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· · Shall we search more? I sprang up with a smile to answer her 'It's no use; we've turned over every- ng my uncle's arm I said: 'Our Bill there knock, albeit I was a bit jealous of her pretthing under which a mouse could hide.'
ty face; but no knock came; and the echoes
'' What, then? Shall we waylay the
ed at me and grinned, and then turned

I was sufficiently aroused from my reverie to want a book from the library shelves. I took my lamp and went singing into the room.

If The cellar suggested, the voice.

Once more they dashed out, only to two counties. Uncle Jake brought out two counties. Uncle Jake brought out two as soon as he could get to the other room. the bridge between us and the city.

'I obtained the desired volume, stepped 'There was a scraper outside and the with powers for running which must

through the hall into the library, took my father's key from its accustomed place, unlocked his desk, found the package of five door and withdrawn the key to prevent a thousand dollars, and, placing it in my surprise from without. Second there a very few hours at a time, and 1 had become, relocked the door, and returned might be a third confederate outside. But to the sitting-room. I did not light a the most important reason of all the descented, I was a slender boy, just the one to learn to ride a race boy, just the one to lear

to the sitting-room. I did not light a the most important reason of all was, it lamp; I had no need of a fire, as that from the kitchen store warmed the sitting-room of the aperture that had allowed me en-

One was a broad-chested iron-gray mare, three lengths ahead. I was excited. I had a prejudice against the roan. Twitchhad deceived myself in regard to them.

Anyhow I would light the lamp. I did so, here?

Any and was attribut to find the money it was left around shaking a handful of money in the money. down from the stool, and—

'If over anyone felt themselves dying, I came down the wide mouth at the top of did at that moment. My song died on my the chimney. Father and Captain Bos
"If over anyone felt themselves dying, I came down the wide mouth at the top of the chimney. Father and Captain Bos
"There was a scraper outside and the powers for running which most have been plain to a horseman, but the owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. As I owner of the roan couldn't see it. lips, while a thousand thoughts seemed to flash into my mind in one instant. Involuntarily I gasped, and then with a strong effort of will power, for which I am famous, I took up the seeg again and sang it to the close.

'Among other things I remembered that the chimney. Father and Captain Boswell drove into the yard and up to the was getting the bridle bit into Ball's mouth, the roan's jocky came along and sang the seeg again and sang it to the close.

'Receiving no response from his usual five cents again it,' said the boy on the 'Among other things I remembered that the lock was off the library door for repairs. I remembered the lateness of the hour and I remembered the lateness of the low on the steady of the low cents agin it,' said the low on the roam. After a canter along the tow-rath to warm Bill up we were ready, and away we went for the starter. We got off on the

specifications, &e., can be seen at the place before mentioned on and after Tursmax, the Fourier day of Discribers.

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