WITH BALKT HORSES.	
Mindness Generally Effective Where the	18
Whip is Not. A reader who has had experience in the	D
management of balky horses, says of an in-	
stance wherein he was called upon to drive	1000
a team that was notorious for its balking propensities :	

The heading pair began to plunge The near horse trying to get one, got his feet entangled in s, and all sorts of gymnastics. air trying to act as bad as the could not because that we the off

over the 0 nos, or his feet managided in the harmans, and all norte of gymnastion. The wheal pair trying to act as had as the leaders, but could not, because they wrete instead of a pole, as in this country. I stood a few seconds and watched their per-formance and finding they did not get their actuationed whipping, but instead a few mild words, they began to be a little more viset. Thengain lrequested them to tart, when they again because frightened and numbed any way but the right. I told them to stand will and not be vorried, patted them on the node, rabbed their noses and told them 1 knew they had been saily abund, but that kind of abune was done to stand will and not be vorried, patted them on the node, rabbed their noses and told them 1 knew they had been saily abund, but that kind of abune was done to stand will and not be vorried, patted the fifteen minutes. I took the nigh leader by the head, after throwing my why on the load. Leiting them seet had no whip on the load. Leiting them seet had no dook the load half wayup the hill, when a toped blocked the wheels and wave them a toped, blocked the wheels and wave them a toped, blocked the wheels and wave the site seconds to because. May all that kind them to start, when they for myself. Them not looking at him in the face, but blocked the wheels and wave them a toped, blocked the wheels and wave them a toped, blocked the wheels and wave them to start, and after one or two trials at that is toped, blocked the wheels and wave them big mildly to them and acting in a careles my part of the amaxing performance by strand and many other anticle. Take of them to start, and after one or two trials at that here of the hill. After this they found they was aft I was in no hurry. I taked them to take, and after one or two trials at that here of the sill. After this they found they was ato to excite their fears ; they both wave at bolk could be were and a sill a so and to make the severy carefully to them, a sanot to excite their fears ; they both wave a balky team ? B the neck and face and make as if you wanted to fix something on the harness or load; in a word, do anything to take their attention, and they will forget they had balked. Always remember not to get balky yourself. But if at any time you should find it absolutely necessary to use the whip do not use it while they are hitched to the load, but drop them out, gather up the lines firmly in one hand, take the whip, bid them go, but in a mild tone, and give each a sharp out around the legs, letting them go a rod or two; then stop them a few seconds; then repeat, driving them in a circle around to the pole, hitch on, and in nine cases out of ten they go when bid.

A MONGREL NATION.

It is Rising up in Pennsylvania Coal Fields It is Rising up in Pennsylvania Coal Fields. One who desires to study the vital phase of the immigration problem should go to the sathracit fields of Pennsylvania. There he will do ene of the richest regions of the provide the study of the richest regions of the provide the study of the study of the lower of and one of the horizont rates, Ital-ians, Biellians, Russians and Tyrolese of the owner of the continent, where women besitate to drive about the country roads by day, where unarmed men are not safe after the sinking of the sam. There he will see prosperous little cities like Hazelton, Mahony, Ashland, Sheman-doah, with fine business houses and educated people of fortune; Hazelton, Mahony, Ashland, Shevan-doah, with fine business houses and educated people of fortune, and surrounding these towns great wastes of the commonwealth, diseased by thousands and tens of thousands of foreigners who have no desire to become Americans, who emigrate to the United States for a few years to make money, who have driven to the cities and to the west the great army of English, Sootch, Irish, Welsh, Germans and Americans who once gave stability to the the cities and to the west the great army of English, Sotch, Irish, Welsh, Germans and Americans who once gave stability to the coal regions; in short, a condition of affairs which, if equalled elsewhere, may become more than a national problem—a national peril. They leave their families abroad and send their sums of money that seem enor-mous when the fact is considered that they belong to the laboring class. The little city of Hazleton is said to send each month to Such immigrants, as a rule, make no aitempt to become Americans. They care manght for our country but as a place where they can accumulate enough money to make them independent when they re-turn home. — The Forum.

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A LONDON LOVE TRAGEDY. BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

FAIR WOMAN'S REALM. te enough courage to pop the im Vanity Fair's Efforts to De

inge service previous to the con mt of the ceremony, an ides jocula

"For a year I've tried to se In the swamps or on the r it the Health P "What with cussed of And their everiastin I haven's had a single Of more than for

"I'm goin' back to Europe, Where the people always Hard-workin bacteroids like An even chance to live. And if your head is level, You'll grab your cost and gri And 'stead of fightin' Yankees You'll join me for the trip,"

Bacillus he was pained indeed. And said: "That's sad to be And I think that I'll go with yo For here comes Microbus For

"He always follows where I go, And stays where I abide, And downs a dozen to my one; Confound his measiv hide! "He grows fat on fumiges And boiling he derides ; At arsenates he mickers, And just laughs at bi-ch You couldn't kill him with a club He's so almighty tough !

And that's what I call rough !"

" Don's worry, 'Cillus," said his friend, As they sprinted for a ship, "You'll get the glory, though it's Fear Who'll make these sinners ato i" And so the twain, disgusted, Departed from our strand, But left behind Microbus Fear To ravage all the land I

-N. Y. Herald The Talkative Girl.

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You go over in 'Hell's and While I stay here in 'The B and we'll make these people And a jolly time we'll spent

he talks about the weather and ake archiv wonders whether is will rain when to the bestre sho will go next weak will have. he says that show icon painting-form quite weak, almost to fainting, but her songer keeps right on moving just as lively a can be.

She asku if I'm a dancér-niver show to got as anawer, but aha tolla me all sactismum what originite times also had. Aaka me what I know at dissess, and in confi dence conference that the one she were had orealing weas a fright and made niver sat.

With node she fairly bubbles, tells me all her gridish troubles, and her tongne keeps on a wagging with a new-coasing flow. And thus for hours I'm eiting, with the coldean minutes flitting, for she will not let me tell her that i think i'd better go.

A Knock-Out Blow.

He oriticised her puddings and he found fault with her cake. He wished she'd make, such bisouit as his mother used to make; She didn't wash the dishes, and she didn'tmake a stew, Nor even mend his stockings, as his mother used to do,

The sum having been promptly reimburged to the inspector declared that all was as it should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he would do as a sit should be, that he would as a sit should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he held the culprit as a sit should be, that he would be as a someonylace story enough; but here is to do.
The recoeptor thanked his son for having save to be judged by his own kindred; if nould here all his family assembled. He was to be judged by his own kindred; if nould read to do.
The tries was a not the alightest indecision. It is not the anniversary of her doth." The go up to your room and finish what you have to do, while we pray for your soul?
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Bartonder. "Some of your very best, please; your very best whikey. Ah, thav's like is," and the outcomer, somewhat seedy in appear-ance, but with a remarkably bright eye, filled his glass nearly to the brim, raised is in front of his face, gased at it admiringly for a moment, and them with a single long gulp shot it into his elongated threat. "Well, I declare to gracions" he eried immediately, "Mr. Bartender, I never.had such a thing bappen to me before in my life. Really, I left my office all in a hurry and I find I haven'ts cent in my pocked.

ne. - The Forum.

GEMS MADE TO ORDER.

A Glasgow Chemist Who Thinks He Can Equal Nature's Work.

Numerous methods have been suggested Numerous methods have been suggestee and extensively employed for the manufac-ture of artificial gems, but the production of orystals having the hardness, durability and other qualities, both physical and chemical, of natural stones has, up to the present time, been one of the unsolved problems of applied chemistry. A Glas-gow chemist claims to have succeeded by a simula method in obtaining precious stones proteins of applied themisty. A chas-gow chemist claims to have succeeded by a simple method in obtaining precious stones, that approach in all their characteristics the noblest products of nature. The details of the process are of course kept a secret. Working on a laboratory scale and using small vessels, stones have been obtained over on-sixteenth inch in diameter, and very large numbers have been formed approaching that zize. These are hard, infusible at all ordinarily attainable temporatures, and insoluble in any acid. The bulk of the gems are white, or rather colorless, sapphires. They are compact and transparent orystals, and many specimens have a splendid lustre. By subsequent treatment some of them have taken on the sapphire blue. gow cher

Apart from the possibilities of the pro-cess in the direction of producing the dia-mond, the chief point already established is that of having found are easy method of orystalizing alumina. The Orlental ruby, Orlental amethyst, and other gems, coming under the heading Orlental are all of thme crystalizing alumina. The Oriental ruby, Oriental amethysis, and other gems, coming under the heading Oriental, are all of them only variously colored sapphires, and alumina forms the chief constituent of the series. There appears to be little doubt that the new process will yield the ruby and other varieties. Apart from ornamentation, their hardness will fit them for mechanical purposes, and their cutting power is remarkable.

He Meant Yes.

She (anxiously)-Have you asked papa Reginald. He—Yes. She (nervously)—What did he say ? He—He didn't say anything, but I know he gave his consent, for he looked at 'm in a sort of pitying way, don't you know. ⁶

In a sort of pitying way, don't you know, o "How blue the sky is to-lay,' chirped the optimist. "Yes, I feel blue myself," groaned the pessimist. He-You know there are some girls who require that compliments should be paid them all the time. She-I know it. I should think it would be awfully tiresome to say flattering things to a girl when there is nothing to flatter about her. He-It is. I am no glad you are not that way. The planet Jupiter is now so bright that th can be seen even before the sun has be able.

respective shine. "Agent-I have liste, madam, one of the greatest inventions of the century. It is known as the overlasting asspender. By the aid of this marvellous invention no buttons are required. Think, madam, of the aid of this marvelious invention no buttoms are required. Think, madam, of never having to sew a button on your hus-band's trousers. Lady of the House-II i don't think that would do. Agent-Con-sider, madam; reflect -- Lady-I tell you I don't want it. If I didn't sew on a button for my husband occasionally how on sath would I ever get him to buy me a new yown?

yon 1 don't want 12. If 1 didn't sew on a aarth would I ever get him to buy me a new own? The bioyole has its drawbacks. It puts a permanant ourve into backs and a stoop into the shoulders of persitent riders. I egg were attached to the human antiony to walk upon. Those who prefs to roll along, atop of wheels, cannot expect that they will no be physically adjusted to that:

Novelites in shoes. The woman whose value to the shoe dealer is practically boundless is my lady of the little feet. The girl who buys a 4 G or any such aise is usually content with un-ostentations black, for in that her feet look smallest and least conspicuous. But if she has a tiny foot, her great ambi-tion is to shoe it is such a manner as shall

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served. A few weeks later Ohio was the richer by six more young households. Novelties in Shoes.

had to deal with a more able of the second two wife-glars. I have also examined two wife-beaters and one child-stealer, but anything like the moral depravity of Mary I confess I never saw before-never!" And the lady triumphantly led the pro cession down stairs.—Harper's Bazar.

The French Flag.

To See the Wind. Take a polished metallic surface of two feet or more with a straight edge ; a large handsaw will answer the purpose. Select a windy day, whether hot or cold, clear or cloudy, cally let it not rain or the air be murky—in other words, let the air be dry. Hold the metallic surface at right angles to the wind, i. c., if the wind is north, hold your surface east and west, and incline it at an angle of about 45 degrees to the hori-zon, so that the wind striking, glances and flows over the edge at some minute and sharply-defined object and you will see the air flow over as water flows over a dam.

The Love of Money.

The devil has a tight grlp on the man whose god is money. The love of money kills more people than the cholera. The money-lover is never contented. No man who loves money alone can ever

No man who loves money alone can ever be maderich. When a man loves money with all his heart, he will break all the commandments in the decalogue to get it. The love of money is another name for the love of the devil. The more people love money the less prospect there is that they will ever live in heaven.

Origin of Oxtail Soup.

During the reign of Terror in Paris in 1793, many of the nobility were reduced to starvation and beggary. The abattoirn sent their hides fresh to the tanneries

sent their hides fresh to the tanneries without removing the tails, and in cleaning them the tails ware thrown away. One of these noble beggars asked for a tail and it was willingly given to him ; he took is to his lodgings and made (what is now famous) the first dish of oxtail soup. He toldothers of his his good lack and they annoyed the tanners so much that a price was put upon them. *Food*.

Browned Him at Last.

Province all as a Last. Papa-Well, Tommy, and how did you like it? Tommy (who has been to church for the first time)-Very much, indeed. Every one had to keep very quiet, but one man stood up and talked the whole time, and at last we all had to get up and sing to keep him quiet.

quiet,

quiet. One of the St. Louis papers is responsible for a ghastly story to the effect that a sur-geon, while performing an autopay on the body of a "rounder," held a lighted match to the man's brains and that they burned with a blue fiame. This novel pyrotechnio display might be utilised as a text for an in-structive temperance lecture about the effects of alcohol on the human system. Love's labor lest-a second husband going on a time with his wife's first husband's in-surance maney. At the Contennial Exhibition sixteen years ago people were pushed about on rolling chairs and shown the queer little toy called a telephone and told about the time. At the World's Fair next year some of the same poople will ride about in slee-the arriage and wor's even look at the sleetric lights and telephones. All in seven-teen years 1

your wrist and then make the bird ait down and you will have a practical illustra-tion on your skin that you will remember for some time. By this singular arrange-ment, seen only in such birds as roost, they will rest comfort...'y, and never think of holding on, for it is impossible for them to let go till they stand up.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

To See the Wind.

The family remained: in earling in silence, A that the theatre such a socree would assuredly be prodoundly dramatic ; judge, then, of what it must be in real life. A half hour passed in anxious waiting ; bo sound was heard save the steps of the condemned man on the floor above, as mos the hour on the floor above, as "B he paced feverishly to and fro. "Bodenly be called. He winhed to em-brave his little daughter, a child of 6 or 7 years old. Her brother, the pitiles judge, sent the child to him. The preceptor kerpi be with him about 20 minutes, then a voice cried to him that the time granted the little gift to come down. "The young man, impassive in appearance, kept his eyes fired on the clock. The any of the family. "The young man, impassive in appearance, the shot see hard ; the condemned of the family. "The how they now regarded as the head of the family. "The boy throw down his own gun, which he had been holding in his hands-for the saved through his head." "The hoy throw down his own gun, which he had been holding in his hands-for it years od, his sensibilities reasserted them selves and he could useep for the father was axved, his sensibilities reasserted them selves and he could useep for the father wome has ad doomed to death in explained to this father had hestitude of this 16 was aved, his sensibilities reasserted them selves and he could useep for the father wom he had doomed to death in explained to the fault he had committed. He mani selves and he could useep for the father wom ha had scourd his head. "The bard be could useep for the father wom he had doomed to death in explained to the saved the searing the would have at his father had hestitude of this 16 works the saved the searing to dissemble his settil in the period of Columbuy," and He man't with the portes. Would you, too let me have another upon the same drawe the bower adhout the sorrow, yet without remores. Accounting this trades to its for the shar's the shar's the state of had accounting this trades tory. "The save on the trade to be a

Queer Proposals of Marriage.

quarrel with the porter.—*Chicago Mail.* **Cheerful Freepeet.** A young graduate in the law visited a successful lawyer and asked his advice as to the best general course to purse in building up a practice. "Above all," said the old lawyer, "theop up our fees. Don't work cheap. If you do, people will think you are good for nothing." "But, sir, nobody will pay my fees and I shall die of starvation." "On well, you must expect to die for swhile-but after that you'll be all right." -*Toutk's Companion.*

An Early Start.

Barolay-Don't you think all young min-isters should marry before accepting a charge ? Mra. de Piscopal-Oh, certainly ; pro-viding all our nice girls could live in towns where there are theological seminaries.

Gallant Drummer (on the porch of back-woods store)-Can I help you to alight, Miss ? Miss Lyddy Green (who has just ridden up-No, thank ye, sir, I don's smoke.

It is very hard to convince a pretty girl that it is necessary for her to know any-

The perpetrator of a crime nowaday in the intermediate the second one thing a great intermediate the second one thing is great the second one the second one

Queer Propessis of Marriage. When Viotoria was a young queen, and a frince Albert, ahe was obliged to ask him to marry her, because he was of lower rank than ahe. In England, nobody presumes than ahe. In England, nobody presumes and a proposal of marriage to a queen from any proposal of the source of the source of a rose which ahe gave to the prince as they were walking together. Nearly overybody has heard of the Sootch-him by leading her to the cemetery, point-him by leading her to the cemetery, point-hewever, was that of an aeronant named walker, who asked a young hedy to marry trapese. She consented, and it is said that christmas, but the young woman, whose used certic Carmo, fall from a bal-tor detroit a for days ago ad was used and the source of a crime nowadays