(Continued from first page) 'Are you quite alone?' she asked, he

"Are you quite alone?" she asked, her amber eyes glancing around anxiously.

"Quite," replied Lilian soothingly; and, smoothing her hair agais from her forehead, she laid her back tenderly upon her verb receive a death blow.

"Married — In Chillicothe, Sept. 12, Herbert L. Rollingstone and Emma J. Moss." Thus does one familiar proverb receive a death blow.

'I have felt horribly afraid to be alone

Poppy, that you have committed so companies. We have seen samples of dreadful a sin as the one you have just native copper from Digby County; and

but yourself and your own wild, wilful passions?'

'Ab, you are cruel because you are innocent! You have not come through such a warfare as mine; you cannot understand what I have suffered. Sin!' repeated Poppy, throwing her arms upwards and clasping her hands. 'Do you think I meant to kill him—I who loved him better than my own soul? Oh, Richard, Richard, in that land whither you are gone before me, are whither you are gone before me, are there healing and peace? Lilian, are always been such a source of interest you binding up the broken heart? Are you helping me to die?'

The small wrung hands were held out to her, the passionate pleading eyes, fever wild, rested imploringly on

the pistol-shot caused the swoon from which he never awoke.'

A piteous sigh broke from her lips, as if wrung from her very heart; for many minutes she was too exhausted to speak again. Lilian watched her with intersection of the purpose of protection. When complete the film has a beautiful French gray tint.

The London Times states that the application of this invention has been understand to speak again.

this would ruin him and me? Is made which is inseparable from the metal. Inasmuch as the cost of exidization is less than that of a coat of paint, it has become evident that the next generation, at least, may be happy with cheap and indestructible iron.—Scientific American. him to let me alone and suffer for my

Lilian listened impatiently. It seem ed to her that all the suffering of the last two years had been a mistake. All horses for any purpose, such as good had sprung from some inadvertence large hocks and knees, flat legs with some wilful folly, some childish exag-geration and fear of Poppy's. Why could she not have openly spoken the truth if she had been so unfortunate as to cause Richard's death by an acci dent? Why all this secrecy and misery? This was Lilian's thought, but she kept silence out of pity—she could not speak galling words to one so near the bord-and other mental qualities of the horse.

'Are you praying for me?' said A full and clear eye, with a soit, Peppy in a broken voice. 'Heaven surely will not let me be lost when so many pray for me. All the sisters here do it; and poor Luffincot—how often the management of the horse to which the locars is proper in itself. The ear have I seen him on his knees as you are now, Lilian, praying for me with tears and 'strong tears!' Who would have thought it? He and I were such merry worldings, and now I am in the walley of shadows, and he prays for me walley of shadows, and he prays for me and has taken his staff and is a night tear. and has taken his staff and is a pilgrim bourne, are notorious for this defect, if to the Eternal City.' DANIEL FALCONER.

'My dear, my dear,' said Lilian, family.' taking her poor hand and kissing it. the is a good man, a true heart, a good

ant beauty.

'Yes, yes, I know you loved him,

(To be continued.)

Miscellaneous.

'I have felt horribly afraid to be alone at times,' said Poppy in a whisper. 'Give me your hand; I want to feel you do not hate me. Lilian, it was I who shot Richard! Now do you see why Jocelyn went held that necessary and suitable clothaway? It was that suspician might fall ing furnished by a husband to his wife, upon him, and that I might be saved; me—the unworthy sister who had lost means given to her by her husband for

upon him, and that I might be saved; memore the unworthy sister who had lost herself! Oh, Heaven, have mercy upon me! The peace that is promised—the peace that I have fasted and prayed and wept to gain—is gone from me!

A faint sickening pain had fallen on Lilian. She tried to speak, but her lips intered no sound. Her eyes were fixed on Poppy's face—she could not help the horror in them; but she did not relax her held on the poor pale hand clutching hers so tightly.

'You hate me!' murmured Poppy. 'I can see it in your eyes. But I would not die without telling you; I would not let you hate and suspect poor Jecelyn.'

These words burst the bands of Lilian's anguish; her speech broke forth, mingled with a low cry that was a sob, dry and dreadful.

'Hate him! It is my misery that I love him—love him still, in spite of his cruel silence. He should not have forsaken me even for you.'

'I knew you would say so,' Poppy answerd. 'And he knew it too wat her everytis and active nublic mean at its and active nublic mean at its and active nublic mean at its and active nublic mean at its.

even for you.'

'I knew you would say so,' Poppy answered. 'And he knew it too—yet he chose to go. It was his atonement to me for his too great love for you, which had driven me into all my madness.'

'Lilian's anger rose at these words; her fingers relaxed their hold on the small wasted hand that she held, and her voice shook.

'Is it your brother's fault or my fault.' Mason and Hamlin, Geo. A. Prince, Geo. W er voice shook.

'Is it your brother's fault or my fault, the parties in the first named above. confessed to me? Who is to blame as is well known, silver has been disbut yourself and your own wild, wilful covered on the banks of the trout-

Mr. George Bower has invented, and his her face, and Lilian cast loving arms about her and held her close.

'Thank heaven!' she murmured. About her and "Thank heaven!" she murmured. Why, Poppy, even for a moment did you let me think you guilty? She felt abashed that for the space of a second horrible thoughts of Jocelyn's sister should have rushed through her mind. Tell me, she continued, it you have strength, how it happened tell me everything. At the inquest the surgeon said Richard died of heart disease.

'Yes,' said Poppy, subsiding from her wildness to the languor of weak-her wildness to the objections to be coated in a closed chamber by means of carbonic oxide, heated air being made to enter the chamber of which the food of heated air being made to enter the chamber of the double purpose of burning

with intense anxiety; questions burnt cation of this invention has been under-on her lips which she was afraid to on her lips which she was afraid to utter.

But why not have explained it all? she asked soothingly. If the shot was an accident, surely it would have been better to explain it than to allow such terrible suspicion to fall upon your brother, and, worse still, to let it gather weight by counselling him to fly. Could you not see, Poppy, that this would ruin him and me?

Points of A Working Horse.

There are some points essential in

points, says of the head: 'It should be ers of the unseen land.

'Do not get angry again, and I will try to tell it all quietly,' resumed Poppy, after drinking a glass of milk and resting a little, with eyes fixed the control of the norm nostril is indispenisble for horses intended for fast work, and should be uncurtained pains of which were visible the dark flying clouds which speed across the face of the diamond moon. Beyond there, she said, 'what shall find? Sometimes I lose all faith, grope in darkness—I cry aloud, and no voice answers. Oh, Lilian, it is terrible to die young, before one understands the necessity of death, before the soul is reconciled to the dread parting.'

Again Lilian felt abashed. She was not one of the holy women who had words of consolation like balm ever ready to pour on the wounds of the suffering. She knelt and prayed silently.

'Are you praying for me?' said Poppy in a broken voice. 'Heaven surrely will not let me heat the lett was represented in the draught horse, for in drawing heavy loads on a hot day his breathing may be rendered almost as laborious as that of the long-distance racer. So also with the jaw; if there is not smple width between the two sides for the development and play of the larynx and windpipe, the wind is sure to be affected, and, in addition the head cannot be too nicely bent on the neck. The eye is to be examined with a twofold purpose—first, as an index of the temper, the nature of which is marked by the expression of this organ; and second, in reference to its present state of soundness and the probability of its continuing health.

A full and clear eye, with a soft, and sorted for fast work, and should be desired even in the draught horse, for in drawing heavy loads on a hot day his breathing may be rendered almost as laborious as that of the long-distance racer. So also with the jaw; if there is not smple width between the two sides for the development and play of the larynx and windpipe, the wind is sure to be affected, and, in addition the head cannot be too nicely bent on the neck. The eye is to be examined with a twofold purpose—first, as an index of the temper, the nature of which is marked by the expression of this organ; and second, in reference to its present state of soundness

- A writer in Chamber's Journal riend to you.'
'You do not know how good,' re ly beloved by several hens. He was turned Poppy. 'He guessed it all, boss of the poultry yard, but one L lian, from the first, but he has never morning he found more than his match uttered a word nor asked me a question. Now, while I feel strong enough. I will tell you how it happened. You know I loved Riehard——, with all the contempt they could diswith all the contempt they could diswite all the contempt they could diswith all the contempt. know I loved Richard—'
Wasted by misery as she was, up flew the crimson blood to her pale cheek, bringing back for one flashing instant to her worn face its old brilliant beauty.

An old brown hen then went to the rescue, and standing before the rescue, and standing before the rescue. rescue, and, standing before the pros-trate bird, sheltered him with her Yes, yes, I know you loved him, and I knew he was unworthy. Oh, Poppy, spare yourself! Do not tell me soon afterward died on the spot where

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	Port Williams	10 35	1 44	7 35
	Kentville-arrive	10 50	2 00	
	Do-leave	11 05	2 30	
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Some horses upon the farm are rarely got plenty to do to look out for them-Some horses upon the farm are rarely if ever properly cleaned, and yet the condition and usefulness of the farm horse depend as much upon the manner in which it is cared for as any other horse. When brought perspiring to the stable, he ought not to be allowed to stand over night with the dust drying upon him. A good cleaning is half a rest, and yet how often we see the farm horse brought out in the perlice.'

got plenty to do to look out for themselves.'

'Are they at home now?'

'Guess not, was the reply; 'the ole man was taken in last week for splittin' the ole woman's head with a beer glass.'

'Well, where's your mother, then?'

'Oh, she got jugged next day for fallin' into a cellar and sassin' the perlice.'

creetly watered. A horse at work should have water five or six times a day. If he does not drink more than two or three quarts at a time, all the better. A horse that is kept from better. A horse that is kept from dill he will drink two or three control of the water till he will drink two or three pailfuls, will be very likely to have his there. digestive organs and bowels seriously To keep a horse in good working three years.'—New York Herald. condition he should be fed regularly whether at work or idle in the stable Wanted to see the Editor.

He will last many years longer than if, when at work, he is heavily fed, and when idle, neglected. A horse on the farm should always be cleaned at least newspaper. He took it, looked at the once a day, and when hard at work, heading, and then threw it aside with both night and morning. If not at work, a good grooming once a day would be sufficient, and when idle, good hay might be substituted for these parts, I answered. 'Has it been grain at the noonday meal; but when pitching into you?' would obtain more nutrition in half an should think it had. But you just let hour from grain than in many hours me meet the editor of that paper.'
from hay. A hired man who is worthy 'You never make anything by strik-

- Fairly rapid progress is being made in the construction of the railway north of the Alps, six only will then that paper didn't have it all in, and my remain to be completed—the Rinder name too.' fluth Tunnel at Arin, the Kehr Tunnel at the well known Pfuffensprung, or Priests Leap, 1,460 metres long, the Wattingen Tunnel, 1,190 metres long. the tunnel at Leggistdin, 1,095 metres ried?' long, the shorter Muhl Tunnel at Wes en, and the Rohrback Tunnel.

A gentleman in Woburn has a horse possessed of rare intelligence. His owner is accustomed to ride to his place of business, and on arriving at the office allows the horse to go alone to the horse shed, where he will remain quietly until the hour for going at home, when he returns to the office door and waits for his passenger. The other day the horse was hitched to a sleigh, and, after the owner had alighted. other day the horse was hitched to a sleigh, and, after the owner had alighted, the horse walked along the drive day, but found the door of the shed closed. He then attempted to turn

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He roadside near Harrison, Ark., and the last of the wall and the stocking as to who made bound with agitation. Clasping both
legs were two rattlesnakes of the dialegs were two rattlesnakes of the dia-jun14 mond species, coiled and looking him greedily in the face from both sides. It was a moment to try the nerve of the bravest hero known to history, and Mr.

Wiger trembled from head to foot, but knowing that his salvation was inaction rather than action, he dropped back rather than action, he dropped back

The UNDERTAKING attended to in all A FRESH LOT of Summonses and Exe life he will meet their gathered harcutions just printed and for sale a vests. It may, and it may not, be a
crushed in the fall.'—Bradford Obserpleasant one to look upon.

Joker's Corner.

There is no animal on the farm that is so likely to be neglected as the horse. The horse of the city truckman, or of the expressman, the driving horse and the saddle horse, are all cared for, but the farm horse is too often irregularly fed; and so far as cleaning is concerned, regularly and systematically neglected. It is difficult to obtain a hired man brought up on a about his iniquity. - Michael Dawson was only thirteen

see the farm horse brought out in the morning covered with the dirt of the day before, and with the accumulated filth of the night still clinging to him. Under such conditions a horse is not much more than half a horse. Often, too, he is irregularly fed and indiscreetly watered. A horse at work should have water five or six times a

'That's fortunate; where is he?'

From the Burlington Hawkeye.] A man on the cars was offered a

of hire will take pride in ministering to the comfort and improving the appearance of the animals he drives.—

American Cultivator.

The distribution of hire will take pride in ministering ing an editor, I said; better grin and bear it.

'Yes, that's all right for you to say, but just let me meet that man! I'll show him how to run a newspaper.'

'What did he do?'
'Do! He did a deal. Here's how it running up to the northern entrance of the St. Gothard Tunnel, which, as an example of bold and skilful engineer train in the morning. Well, one night ing, will well stand comparison with I met an old crony and we went to the even the St. Gothard Tunnel itself. music hall and the theatre. When we The Axemburg Tunnel, 1,100 metres came out we met some friends. Of long, has been lately completed, and it course I could not get right out, so I is hoped that before the end of the present month all the remaining tunnels on the Brunnen-Fluellen section of the line will be successfully pierced. These tunnels are known as the Gutsch, and had us. The next morning I was Hochfluh, and Oelberg-Schieferneck tunnels, the last named, 1,930 metres I did not care much, because I gave a long, being next in length to the St. Gothard. Of the whole number of couldn't find it out; but the very next twenty-six tunnels on the line on the morning I'll be eternally confused if

> 'Did your wife see?'
> 'I should say she did.' 'Did she make a fuss?' Fuss! Godfrey Elihu! Are you mar-

- The Western women who come to A gentleman in Woburn has a horse

- Don't speak all at once, girls.

The Strength of A Snake.

The elephant driver said it was