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"That's what Elspeth says. Says she, "When the earl has grand estates in England, what for does he come to a barran place like the Spittal to be married?" 'It's get like, 'she says, 'as if he wanted the granting to be got by quietly; a thing,' marriage to the got by quietly; a thing,' she, 'that no woman can stand. Firthermore, 'Elspeth says, 'how has the marriage been postponed twice?' We ken wrat the servants at the Spittal says to that, namely, that the leddy is no keen to take him, but Elspeth winns listen to sic saguments. She says either the earl had grown timid (as mony a man does) when he wedding day drew near, or else his sister that keeps his house is mad at the thocht o'losing her place; but as for the young leddy's being sweer, says Elspeth, 'an earl's an earl however auld he is, and a assie's a lassie however young she is, and weel she kens you're never sure o' a man's no changing his mind about you till you're tied to him by law, after which it doesna so muckle matter whether he changes his mind about you or no. 'Ay, there's a quirk in it some gait, Dominie; but it's a deep water Elspeth canna see the bottom o'."

'It is," I agreed; 'but you were to tell me what Elrse told you of the disturbance at the Spittal."

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"Ay, weel," he answered, "the post puts the wite o't on her little leddyship, as they call her, though she winna be a leddyship till the morn. All I can say is that if the earl was saft enough to do sic a thing out o' fondness for her, it's time he was married on her, so that he may come to his senses again. That's what I say; but Elspeth counters me, of course, and says she, if the young leddy was so careless o' insulting other folks' ancestors, it proves she has nane o' her ane; for them that has chian plates themsels is the maist careful no to break the china plates of others."

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"Na, fagas? It was mair than that, Deminic, you're dull in the uptake compared to Elspeth. I hadna telled her half the story afore she jaloused the rest. However, to begin again; there's a current oglivys among the guestes, and it was them that egged on her little leddyship to make the dauring proposal to the earl. What was the proposal? It was no less than that the twa pipers should be ordered to play 'The Bonny House o' Airlie!' Dominic, I wonder you can take it so calm when you ken that's the Ogilvy's sang, and that it's aimed at the clan o' Campbell."

"Yooh!' Is aid. "The Ogilvys and the Campbells used to be mortal enemies, but the tead has been long forgotten."

"Ay, I've heard tell," 'Waster Lunny said skeptically, "that Airlie and Argyle shakes hads now like Christians; but I'm thinking that's just afore the Queen. Dinnar pask now, for I'm in the thick o't. Her with leddyship was all hanging in gold and jevels, the which winna be her ain till the morn; and she leans ower to the earl and whispers to him to get the pipers to play 'The Bonny House.' He wasna willing, tor says he, There's Ogilvys at the table, and see's the pipers is a Campbell, and we had better let sleeping dogs lie.' However, the Ogilvys and the Christians; but I'm thinking that's just afore the Queen. Dinnar gask now, for I'm in the thick o't. Her with leadyship was all hanging in gold and jevels, the which winna be her ain till the morn; and she leans ower to the earl and whispers to him to get the pipers to play 'The Bonny House.' The wasna willing, to says he, There's Ogilvys at the table, and she feels whith the wind the wind the wind the wind the same play and black, so that they kent ha fill por and play and black, so th

in the tune than the first skirl when Lauchan louped at him, and ripped up the startled critur's pipes wi' his dirk. The pipes gey a roar o' agony like a stuck swine and fell gasping on the floor. What happened next was that Lauchlan, wi' his dirk handy for onybody that micht try to stop him, marched once round the table, playing 'The Campbells are Coming,' and then straight on the Spittal, his chest far afore him, and his head so weel back that he could see what was going on ahint. Frac the Spittal to here he never stopped that fearsome tune, and I'se warrant he's blawing awa at it at this moment through the streets o' Thrums."

Waster Lunny was not in his ususl spirits, or he would have repeated his story before he left me, for he had usually as much difficulty in coming to an end as in finding a beginning. The drought was to him as serious a matter as death in the house, and as little to be forgotten for rain 'There's to be a prayer meeting for rain

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"There's to be a prayer meeting for rain in the Auld Licht kirk the night," he told me as I escorted him as far as my side of the Quharity, now almost a dead stream, pitiable to see, "and I'm gaen; though I'm sweer to leave the puir cattle o' mine. You should see how they look at me when I gie them mair o' that rotten grass to eat. It's eneugh to make a man greet, for what them?"

Water Lunny has said to me more than once that the great surprise of his life was when Elapeth was willing to take him. Many a time, however, I have seen that in

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him which might have made any weaver's daughter proud of such a man, and I saw

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the again when we came to the river side.

"I'm no ane o' thae farmers," he said truthfully, "that's aye giraing at the weather, and Elspeth and me kens that we hae been dealt wi' bountifully since we took this farm wi' gey anxious hearts. That woman, dominie, in eneuch to put a brave face on a coward, and it's no langer syne than yestreen when I was sitting in the dumps, looking at the aurora borealis, which I canna but regard as a messenger o' woe, that she put her hand on my shoulder, and she says, "Waster Lunny, twenty year syne we began life thegither wi' nothing but the claethes on our back, and an it please God we can begin it again, for I hae you and you hae me, and I'm no cast down if you're no.' Dominie, is there mony sic women in the warld as that?"

"Many a one," I said.

"Ay, man, it shamed me, for I hae a kind o' delight in angering Elspeth, just to hear what she will say. I could hae ta'en her on my knee at that moment, but the bairns were there, and so it wouldna hae dune. But I cheered her up, for, after all, the drouguht canna put us so far back as we was twenty years syne, unless it's true what my father said, that the aurora borealis is the devil's rainbow. I saw it six times in July month, and it made me shut my e'en. You was out admiring it, dominie, but I can never forget that it was seen in the year twelve just afore the great storm. I was only a laddie then, but I mind how that awful wind stripped a' the standing corn in the gleu in less time than we've been here at the water's edge. It was called the devil's besom. My father's himnost words to me was, 'It's time eneuch to greet, laddie, when you see the aurora borealis.' I mind that he was so complete ruined in an hour that he had to apply for relief frae the poor's rates. Think o' that, and him a proud man. He would take nothing till one winter day when we was a' starving, and syne I gaed wi' bim to speer for't, and he telled me to grep his hand ticht, and for here were mony waiting, sair needing. 'It was lended him to come here,' I c J. C. Sibley says that the fastest track on earth is the one that is dryest and hardest on the immediate surface and the wettest beneath. If you can have an inside wetter beneath. If you can have an inside and outside ditch surrounding your track, each kept full of water so it will stand within eighteen inches of surface, you can always depend upon having a record-breaking track if its surface is kept in proper shape.

The English Government has ordered Mr. Burdette-Coutts to make a tour of the congested districts of Ireland, in the interest of improving the breed of horses, which is deteriorating, it is said, owing to the want of proper stallions. Complete arrangements have been made with the Irish farmers to bring their stock to the different points Mr. Burdett-Coutts will visit, so that an inspection can be made.

Those who had tried pure, unadulterated honey as an eye wash for horses and any other animals afflicted with sore eyes, find it very beneficial in a great many cases. It is a good thing to get rid of all horses that have weak eyes, but frequently the best of eyes will become irritated and sore from hay seed or other accidental cause, and a few drops of nice pure honey have a very healing and soothing effect.

The best and only thing to do when your horse is excited is to calm him down. This is best done by getting to the horse's head and talking to him gently, rubbing his face and otherwise diverting his attention from the subject of his fright. If the horse is sullen or angry the same treatment will be found beneficial. In the high state of excitement the horse does not comprehend what you want and it is useless, worse than folly, to attempt to beat the fright out of what you want and it is useress, worse than folly, to attempt to beat the fright out of a horse. All men are excitable more or less; some more and very many unreasonably so. What would be the effect of trying to abuse one of these red-headed, excitable men into being calm and considerate when under the influence of passion?

The following story is credited to Chauncey M. Depew but, whatever its source, it is worth repeating: A wealthy gentleman had made up his mind he must own a fast horse, so he went to a prominent dealer in a large city, who took him into his stable and showed him a number of horses with records from 2:30 to 2:40, and graphically told the wonderful races they had won. The gentleman did not enthuse on these, so he led the way to another stable and showed him some colts that were sired by gilt-cdged stallions of another stable and showed him some colist that were sired by gilt-edged stallions of distinguished families, and, after commenting on their good qualities which was attentively listened to, the would-be purchaser turned to the proprietor and said: "Well, I have seen all of your, 'have beens' and and all of your 'will bes,' but what I want is an 'is'er.'"

HORSE POINTS.

Now is the time to watch the horses' shoulders. Be sure that collar and hames are a good fit, but not too tight. Don't forget to let cut the back strap and lazy strap, so the traces will be in line when hitched to the plow.

It is a good plan to have some white oak bark boiled and annoint the shoulders of your horses after unharnessing

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Don't try to make a big day's work plowing until the teams get hardened.

Put the bridle on the colt you expect to work this spring and let him stand a few hours each day. It will make him pleasant to handle. If his mouth gets sore swab it with a solution of borax frequently.

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Keep a lump of salt in reach of each horse. He knows when he needs it and will help himself.

A handful of oil meal will help to keep the bowels open and improve the hair.

If you have more apples than you can use before they rot, give a few of them to the horses. They will thank you.

Don't hitch the colt with an old slow horse. Put him beside an energetic, level-headed fellow that will give the coit enough to do to keep up with him. But put on light loads until he knows what he ought to do.

Get acquainted with your horses, and you will find they have more sense than

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Don't keep the mangers full of hay. It is relished better when put in fresh. If your straw is gone haul leaves or sawdust for bedding.

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