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First Cucumber—I'm in bad shape. Second Cucumber—You do look seedy.— New York Sun.

THE ROYAL STUD AT KISBER. FOR THE FUTURE. How the Austro-Hungarian Army Is Supplied with Fresh Horses.

The Hungarian state keeps altogether four studs, viz: Mezohegyes, with 1,646 horses of various breeds; Babolna, with 539 horses, and Fogaras, with 421, both for Arabian horses; finally Kisber, with 509 horses, principally for the importation and breed of British horses, racers as well as half breeds. The state keeps other depots of stallions at different places, having altogether 2,300 there in 1887, the latest year for which a return has been prepared.

Where the well of the desert waters gives life to the lonely tree, Where the tent of the turbaned nomad is set by the inland sea.

greetings of good wili go;

and their maids shall be pure as morning, their youth shall be taught no lie, But the way shall be smooth and open for all men under the sky;

nd the shadow shall pass we dwell in, till under es of the myriad nations are writ in the name of one.

—Rennell Rodd in The Nationalist.

The Homing Faculty in Animals.

The existence of the homing faculty in animals is well known, but is none the less mysterious. It is known, for instance, that many honey hunters find their new by catching bees and the less mysterious. It is known, for instance, that many honey hunters find their prey by catching bees and letting them free at different points. Each bee strikes home immediately, and so, to find the bee hive, one only needs to follow the bee line of two or three bees, as they point to one and the same spot, and come across each other at the very spot where the hive is to be found and is actualty discovered. Eels and fishes often go from one pond to another, very distantly located, or from a pond to the sea, in a quite straight line, without any mistake. It would seem that this homing faculty pre-exists to all individual experience, since Humphry Davy informs us that he has seen a young alligator, which had just got out of its egg, which had been broken by this observer, make immediately for the direction in which water was close by. Again, a falcon, sent from Teneriffe to the Duke of Lerme, in southern Spain, managed to escape, and sixteen hours later had returned, quite exhausted, to Teneriffe. A dog, carried from Mentone, in the south of France, to Vienna, came back to Mentone, and a donkey of Gibraltar, which was wrecked nearly 300 kilometers away, on the Spanish coast, also managed to get to his home in Gibraltar.—Popular Science News.

Flush Times in Moose Island.

A correspondent of The Eastport (Me.) Sentinel recalls the flush times in Moose island, the story of which reminds one of the reports which sometimes come from the bonanza mining towns of the far west. Plaster of Paris then sold for several dollars a tom. The captains of the principal vessels were independent and rather preferred to lay out their money at a different store from where they sold their cargoes. The young merchant who sold goods but did not buy plaster had a great run of trade, and when the island was given up he moved to Eastport and entered into copartnership with his old employer, Deacon Hayden; and was able to build a house, which is yet standing, from the profits of little more than a year's retail trade at Lubec.

A Spot That Is Wetter Than This.

The weeping tree is situated about one mile east of this place, in a cow lot owned by Rube Harrold. Mr. Harrold stated to The News reporter that this phenomenon commenced three years ago, and it has been actually raining under this tree incessantly ever since. In cloudy weather there is always a heavy mist falling from the tree, but in hot, dry, sunshiny weather large drops come down, which would soon wet one's clothing through and through. The tree has always been a profuse bearer of leaves until this spring, when it did not bud out at all, and now has every appearance of being dead, although the rain, or whatever one may please to call it, continues to fall from the dead branches as usual.—Howe (Tex.) Cor. Galveston News.

This, we think is a new, and of course true, dog story. A gentleman was out shooting near Totnes the other day, when he had the misfortune which has previously occurred to other sportsmen to shoot his dog. For a moment he was too overcome to see what damage he had done, and before he could recover himself the animal, a black retriever, had come up to him bringing in its mouth its own tail, which had been shot off. Next, please.—London Globe.

Little Things in Madrid.

Madrid is too modernized and civilized to be as characteristic as southern Spain, but still all sorts of little things strike us as peculiar. For instance, the bright green gloves of the police; the little street sweepers in light tunics, and hats like cowboys; the fans carried by the commonest Would Keep Her in the Family. Brown-Smith, I love your sister and Brown—Smith, I love your sister and wish to marry her.
Smith—Who? Dolly?
Brown—Yes.
Smith—Impossible. We have found out that she isn't my sister at all; she's only adopted, and I marry her myself.—Epoch. the fans carried by the commonest women; the cloaks which, in spite of the hot weather, are still worn by some of the cabelleros, showing handsome linings.—Madrid Letter.

"Do I think so? I know it. I've seen twenty people sit for hours waiting for the ghost to walk."—Merchant Traveler. What He Noticed. Returned with Thanks.

TAKING BEES TO BLOSSOMS. he Annual Going from Village to Wher the Wild Heather Blooms. As soon as the first yellow tint begins to show on the cats the village beeman of the Borderland thinks it time his skeps were away to the moorland, for then the flower harvest is almost over, and the heather is coming into bloom. He has been making preparations for months in anticipation of an avent of importance to his read-

est year for which a return has been prepared.

The review at Kisber lasted over two hours. The emperor was seated on the covered tribune of the open riding school, and all the generals and other staff officers, as well as the military attaches, were allowed to go where they liked, in order to have the closest inspection of the splendid horses and the whole establishment. The first to pass muster were thirty-five half breed stallions, beautiful animals, all led into the circle by their trainers, as the state does not dispose of this costly material except when the horses are fully broken in. The enthusiasm of the connoisseurs at seeing these fine creatures was somewhnt premature, for soon afterward ten thoroughbred stallions were brought in, the pride of the royal stud of Kis-

most over, and the heather is coming in bloom. He has been making preparations for months in anticipation of an event of importance to his pocket and associated in his mind with mystery and romance. A few been keepers are so fortunately placed that they can convey the skeps by train, and it was once common to employ donkeys. The long cart borrowed from a neighboring farmer is now most generally used. It is brought own after dark, when the bees, after the completion of their day's work, and with the word has foiled their egress with a piece of perforated tin. Where a number of villagers have each a hive or two they combine to employ sever eral carts, and the scene before departure is very animated.

When all is ready the procession moves off along the dark road, rerected darker by the clms on either side, but the villagers let it be as late as possible for the sake of coolness, and also that day may break before they come to the path perilous among the hills. At dawn the summers aller, as he is casting his first fly on the lill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by the night cap on the hill stream, and wondering as he does so whether rain or sunshine is portended by in, the pride of the royal stud of Kisber. There was no need of mentioning their names, as was done in the case of the half breeds, as all of the

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Horses like Verneuil, Craig Millar, Doncaster, Ruperra, Sweetbread and Gunnersbury, all of which are English, are too well known by the international turf not to be recognized by the gentleman who were assembled, so that their curiosity remained concentrated on the four thoroughbreds bred of English parents in Kisber. Verneuil had not been in the arena for several years, as his temper had caused many inconveniences. He proved so unmanageable and obstinate on the last occasion that this time it was deemed advisable to put on him a leather muzzle, from which chains were suspended on each side, and these were held by strong men. The horse consequently kept perfectly quiet, with his head on one side, and the emperor and his guests expressed their admiration at his form.

His majesty and the visitors afterward made a round of the stables, pasture places, and the rest of the breeding establishment. For each couple of mares there is an inclosure of nearly two acres of pasture land, with a stable divided into two parts in the center of it. The mares have their colts and fillies until the latter are taken away to put on a puszta and handed over to the picturesque Esikos for supervision while grazing on the vast plain.—London Standard. industrious and business like insects settle down to work, and within an incredibly short space of time they may be seen returning with their burdens. It is usual to pay the shepherd a small sum—half a crown or so—to keep an eye on the skeps, and I have counted from 600 to 1,000 under one man's charge. The field of heather, extending over more they are

there are to death, and then left him at a place a dozen miles from here; and it as place a dozen miles from here; and it as place a dozen miles from here; and it as place a dozen miles from here; and it as place a dozen miles from here; and it as place a dozen miles from here; and it is started in a purple tunio reaching to the started in a purple tunio reaching to here for a well-trial. It give him a number of it. The justice let him go—go without even a cent of fine."

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"A Car with a History."

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all flag in his right, and and followed by an ommous staff.

"Now just look," said Sheridan, "and see how blank ridiculous that man has made me appear. Here I am represented as riding down the line with a flag in my hand and a whole regiment of cavalry as my escort. Why, blank, blank, lank, I am made to appear like a blank fool. Now, the truth is I rode down the line with "Tony Forsyth; that was all there was to it. No flag, no escort should prompt a young man in the control of the week while wearing the borrowed ring, owing to whis careful description."

"This talk about us fellows wanting to marry for money is all foolishments," remarked young De Trop excitedly. "Love, and love alone should prompt a young man in he hext day's veroatim account of Sheridan's conversation, adjectives and all, appeared in print. He was furious.

"I wouldn't have cared so much about it
except that — inakes me swear so. People
will think I am in the habit of swearing.
Why, blank, blank, blank, you know that
im's so!"—New York Tribune.

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DETECTED BY PECULIAR HABITS "The detective who arrested that "The detective who arrested that foreign defaulter the other day didn't have much of a clew," remarked a reporter to one of Detroit's ablest detectives. "The peculiar habit the fellow had of placing his finger length wise along the side of his nose, in a contemplative manner, was the only thing that gave him away."
"The fact that he entered his real name on the register of the hotel had very much to do with it," replied the eletective. "I once spotted a criminal

beg and wand and early and a thought a proposed to provide from 600 to 1,000 under one man's charge. The field of heather is an inclosure of nearly two acres of pasture land, with a stable divided into two parts in the colts and fillies until the latter are to stable in the latter are to stable in the latter are to stable in the latter are to be and the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and fillies until the latter are in the colts and the grain on the valling for supervision while grazing on the vast plain.—London Standard.

Tampering Justice.

It is a common saying that if you want a favor of a man you should go to him after dinner. But there is a time in men's lives, in most men's lives, that it, when they may be presumed to the best of dinners.

"That's a fine little lorse you sent for me to drive yesterday," said a summer visitor in a quiet country town to the serious old farmer who "run a livery" during the season.

"Liked him, did you?"

"Nothin' to what he used to be try he had the were in the season has been cold and the second town feller last year that didn't know how to treat a horse, and he run him near to death, and then left him at a new got a cent of pay from him, here for a week trial. It give him a new for a week trial. It give him a new for a week trial. It give him a new for a week trial. It give him a colf, it is a gaudy sash, with his head encased in a maroon fee, is giving the exhibition. The loon on which he works, on the season has been cold and the second has been

A little son of Charles Summer, not quite 2 years of age, while out with his mother and sister in close vicinity to their home was attacked by a large gray squirrel. The mother attempted to scare him sway, but instead of running off, the animal climbed up the little boy's dress to his face and bit and scratched in many places, making the child scream with fright and pain. The child fell to the ground, but the squirrel still held on, and the mother was compelled to use considerable force to remove him from the child, receiving herself some severe bites. The squirrel was afterward shot.—Canton (Mass.) Cor. Boston Herald.

"Was she tried and sentenced?" inquired the reporter.
"No. She returned the bracelet, and Mrs. D. refused to prosecute her. The girl reformed and afterward married a respectable well-to-do fellow. I hadn't much to work on, had I?"

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"Well, no, you hadn't," replied the some purpose after all. But you never would have found the girl had you not stumbled upon her. The most persistent inquiry about a girl who had a habit of sitting in that way would not stumbled upon her. The most persistent inquiry about a girl had you.

Light Is Breaking for Lo.

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A Georgia planter has a curious variety of potatoes. The vine or bush grows four feet high and is a beautiful plant, and has potatoes twelve or fourteen inches long and six inches in diameter. The seed come from Louisians.

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Within the last three years the Indians have seen the folly of applying names a rod or so long to their children, and in place of naming a young "He-that-does-not-look-behind-him until-he-has-crossed-the-prairie," they simply call him Joe, Tom or Bill.

—Detroit Free Press.