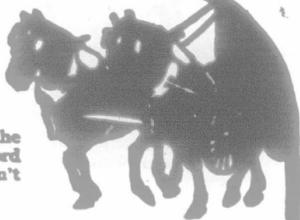


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"Ye can't play that here. If ye do I'll put ye out."—San Antonio Express

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"But I haven't been fighting, ma. This is the result of an accident."

"An accident?"—doubtfully.

"Yes, ma. I was sitting on Tommy Biggs, and I forgot to hold his feet!"—Answers.

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"One day I saw an old lady stop a hansom, look up at the driver and say timidly:

"Driver, I want to go to Ludgate Circus. I see by the book that the legal fare is two shillings. If I give you three will you promise not to swear at me afterward?"—Indianapolis Star.

INTERNATIONAL SHEEP-DOG TRIALS.

The International Sheep-dog Trials were held at Hawick, Scotland, on October 12th. Thirty-three dogs were entered, every one of the competitors having won honors at local contests. Mr. W. Carson, Billiemains, Duns, with Fly, gave a good show. She brought her sheep up slowly and steadily, but revealed a weakness when the driving away was entered upon. Mr. A. Teller, Fernly, Cambo, followed with Hemp, which worked carelessly. There was a want of dash and finish, which removed him from the list of possibles. Mr. W. Bell, Sootly, Slaggyford, Carlisle, with Tom, gave a good out-by run. At the driving away he was lucky, but when the shedding was approached he came out in his full strength. Nor did he lose at the penning and single sheep. In twelve minutes he finished his task. Mr. W. Wallace, Otterburn, with Moss, gave a brilliant display. Both man and dog seemed primed for a great effort. The human and the canine minds had become one. A whisper from his master was all that Moss needed. Like a bullet he shot across the plain, and when he caught his lot, he threw himself with all the cunning and art of matured skill into the cast necessary to effect a perfect focus. Not a movement of whistle was necessary from his master, but, faithful to his own highly-developed instincts, he dropped whenever the sheep's eyes and his met. There was more than mere charm here; there was an intelligence that almost rivalled the human. Having communicated his purpose to his charge—for this is what such work means—he moved slowly forward, his nose shedding the grass, and the sheep quietly obeyed. His master waited on him with approving eyes; and then the driving away was effected. This item he discharged without a hitch, after which he fronted for the shed. His preparatory movements were brilliant, the fire of a monarch lighting up the eyes of both performers. In a few seconds the sheep were separated, and in a moment of hesitation Moss made a backward

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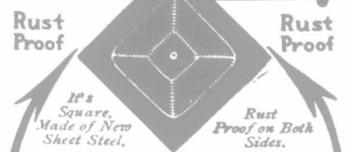
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