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## MRS. MINA FLEMING.

A FIRST MAGNITUDE STAR IN ASTRONOMICAL CIRCLES.

thing About Her Work at Harward-The Discovery of New Stars He

"I know that you have come to talk with women about woman's work here at the Harvard observatory, but as I have a few moments which I can give you, I should like to tell you something you, I should like to ten you solution of the general plan of the work before turning you over to Mrs. Fleming, particularly as she might fail to give you an idea of the extent and importance of her individual investigations So spoke Prof. Edward C. Pickering

So spoke Prof. Edward C. Pickering, as he came forward to greet the writing in the light, pleasant rooms devoted to the Draper Memorial work.

"Taere are in this room," continued the "professor, "in which we are sitting more than ten tons of glass in negatives, representing the universe for the last ten years. There are two yays of photographing stars, one for the purpose of making charts, and the other for photographing the spectra of the stars,



MRS MINA FLEMING.

and it is about this latter work at Harvard that I want particularly to talk to you. It is supported entirely by a woman, Mrs. Anna Palmer Draper, of New York, in honor of her husband, Dr. Henry Draper, who was the first to successfully photograph stellar spectra. Dr. Draper literally never went into the observatory alone. His wife always assisted him in his observations and made all his records. In those days this was a very laborious task, owing to the incompleteness and imperfections of the asparatus, and often involved working very late into the night; so that when, in 1882, Dr. Draper died after a brief illness, Mrs. Draper died after a brief illness, Mrs. Draper died after a brief illness, Mrs. Draper died of the model of the work to which she had long devoted her energies. Instead of building an observatory as a monument to her husbard's and it is about this latter work at Harmemory, Mrs. Draper decided to give \$10,000 a year to the Harvard Observatory for the purpose of carrying on the special work in which he was the pluneer. This is one of the most marked examples I know of a wife's active interest in her husband's profession. Alterest in her husband's profession. erest in her husband's professi though Mrs. Draper has done no actual work in astronomy since her husband's

though Mrs. Draper has done his actions work in astronomy since her husband's death, she often comes over from her New York home to investigate the results of our latest researches here.

"Before leaving you I want to say that my assistants here are all women, and that three-fourths of all the stars of the fift type that are known (about 55 in all), have been discovered in the Harvard Observatory by Mrs. Mina Fleming; and what is rather curious, there has not been a single one found by anyone else for the last eight years, so that she has practically had a monopoly of the fifth type star. This rather goes to show that before that time astronomers had reached the limit of what could be discovered by the eye. rather goes to show that before that time astronomers had reached the limit of what could be discovered by the eye. Mrs. Fleming has developed remarkable skill in getting the greatest results possible out of the photographs, particularly in studying the spectra of stars. She has also discovered four out of the five new stars, Novae, that have been discovered in the last four years. And now may I present you to Mrs. Fleming, the head of the woman's department here?"

A bright-eyed little woman stepped forward, and plunged at once into her story.

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"Great interest in heavenly bodies can be traced back to the earliest Greek records; but we do not find women in any way connected with the science until a comparatively recent date. Caroline Herschell, equally interested with her brother, Mary Somerville and Maria Mitchell, were the women pioneers in astronomy. But Harvard Observatory is the first to develop a corps of trained women assistants, dealing with difficult problems as suca corps of trained women assistants, dealing with difficult problems as suc-cessfully as men deal with them at other observatories. When I became the head of the department eight years ago, I had one assistant at the end of onth, and at the end of the year five. Now there are twelve. omen assistants are not engaged I had five The women assistants are not engaged during the night at the telescopes, but find their time during the day occupied in examining and discussing the photoin examining and discussing the processing the processing the process of the plates taken have to be kept up to date, the plates compared with the plates taken have to be kept up to date, the plates compared with the charts of the part of the sky which they are supposed to represent in order to check the correctness of the record made by the observer, and to ascertain that the region intended is contained on the plate. The chart plates are then filed carefully away and are used in the confirmation of variable stars or other interesting researches. By this method you have ready to your hand and for immediate use the material for which a visible observer might have to wait for years and certainly for months.

"You see the attractive place we

"You see the attractive place we have to work in and its charming out-look. The work is clean and delight-fut."

Mrs. Fleming is a native of Scotland. She has a very keen eye for measure-ments, an alert eye for observation and marked executive ability.

## A COTTON COSTUME.

LOWNS THAT WILL MAKE WOMEN DELIGHTFUL THIS SUMMER.

"Crisp" is the Adjective Which Best ribes the Cotton Costumes Approved by Dame Fashion in This Year of Grace-A Paris Costume with Cape,

The cotton costume of 1896 asserts itself, makes its width comprehended, and has nothing of the clinging nature belonging to it. Leading in the cottons is the grass linen or batiste. After this comes an enormous family of grass lawns of plinens, beginning with those having narrow satin hair-jines in color.

with those lost and hards latter, which are really only wood-colored batistes, are effective with dainty halp-lines of lavender, stem-green, scarlet, pale blue, golden-brown or white upon them. Others show narrow stripes formed of rather coarse white cotton woven to represent a raised and knotted embroidery pattern. By-the-by, whenever there is a line of color on grass linen there is a line of color on grass linen or batiste, this color must be brought or batiste, this color must be brought out in some ribbon deconation, even if it should only be in the stock.

A smart heliotrope cotton crepon is developed with a fiaring skirt that has three godets in the back. The bodice shows the crepon fulled on to a yoke made of black lace insertion al-



A SMART COTTON CREPON GOWN.

An extremely pretty brocaded slik is made with a waist trimmed with an emplecement of net, embroidered with beads and spangles of different colors. The waist below the emplecement and in the back is completely covered with accordion-pleated mouse-mine de sole, which is drawn down into a plain satin belt. The front of the waist has also a soft trimming of a ruffle of the mouseline de sole, which is put below the emplecement, and then falls gracemousseline de sole, which is put below the emplecement, and then falls gracefully down in jabot effect to the waist. The sleeves are large at the top, and fall gracefully downward towards the elbow. From the elbow to the hand they fit tightly. The skirt is cut circular fashion, with deep gores.

A very complete costume with Capuchin cape, illustrated, is of heliotrope cloth with a satin finish. The waist, laid in pleats at the back, is opened in jacket effect in front over a vest



NEW PARIS COSTUME WITH CAPE.

of soft velvet. The jacket fronts are trimmed with cut-steel buttons. Panels of the velvet are let into the skirt at the back and front, and the belt and collar are of folds of the velvet. The cape is really the distinctive feature of the costume, cut as it is with a Capuchin hood, below which falls a pleating of the cloth. The turned-over border of the hood is of the violet velvet. over border of the hood is of the violet velvet embrodered with steel beads. The lining of the hood and the back of the high Medicis collar are of sating the same color as the velvet. Directly at the back of the collar is a big satin bow, while at the throat is a cravat of mousseline de sole.

The hat is of straw with soft crown of changeable taffeta silk, illac and of the collar rosettes of cream lace are the trimming for the front and sides of the hat, while at the back are bunches of tillacs and green leaves.—Harper's Bazar.

CHANGING IDEALS.

A MOHAIR WALKING GOWN.

Bazar.

CHANGING IDEALS.

The Popular Woman Not the Retiring Greature of Bygone Times.

If any one doubts the steady onward many boiltical equality with men, says the political equality with the waist in front, having a box-pleat at the middle of front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front, having a box-pleat at the middle of front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts in front and back. The sloped edge of the wasts

average sumragist. But there she is, drawn by a conservative of the conservatives, and the grand, inspiring figure takes our imaginations captive. It may be said Tom Grogan and Joan of Arc are men's ideals, and not women's. But now comes Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, with her portrait of a "Lady of Quality."

A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, to command.

A perfect woman, nobly planaed, To warn, to comfort, to command. And this paragon of her sex grows up amid roisterers, drunkards and debauchees, learns to swear like a trooper and ride like a horse-jockey. She dresses in men's clothes, sings songs that put mature men to the blush, carries on an intrigue of the nature of which she is quite aware, domineers over her sisters, her servants, and her father, and sets at deflance every conventionality. But, amid this savage deflance of all laws, human and divine. Clorinda rises to higher conceptions of life, and having conquered others, conquers herself. She marries for wealth and position, but devotes herself to making her husband happy. She meets a man who enlists her deepest affection, but she controls her feelings and avoids his society. Her husband dying, and leaving her a fortune, her former seducer, for the sake of her money and rank, tries to force her to marry him, threatening to expose her early indiscretion. In resisting, she unintentionally kills him, conceals his body, and marries the man whom she loves and honors. She achieves the highest social position, becomes the benefactor of the poor and friendess, the wise and faithful counsellor of her husband, the loving shad careful mother of children, the publicsellor of her husband, the loving and careful mother of children, the public-spirited leader of the most refined and enlightened circles. In short, she maintains her self-respect, and commands universal love and reverence.

A GREAT COMBINATION.

Skirt Which Can be Used for Street o A combination bicycle and promenad skirt, designed by Madame



ternating with black taffeta ribbon exactly the same width. Around the neck is a high stock of the black taffeta with a large bow in the back. The sleeves are of the medium fulness fancied, shape into the wrist, and have on the upper side of each an elaborate rosette formed of narrow black taffeta ribbon and a fan of Chantilly lace. This bodice is lined throughout with lavender crepon like the skirt. The hat to be worn with it is a braided one of black straw with two high stiffened bows of black taffeta ribbon, one on each side, while at the back, where it turns up, there are hundreds of tiny velvet violets framed in their green leaves. This hat is of the shape that permits it being worn well over the forehead, and it is certainly a coquettish finish to a charming tollette. The gloves are of black undressed kid, and the parasol of crepon like the gown with a Dresden china handle.—Elizabeth A. Mallon, in Ladits' Home Journal.

New Paris Costumes.

An extremely pretty brocaded silk is made with a waist trimmed with an emplecement of net, embroidered, with beads and spangles of different to forehead, with beads and spangles of different to forehead with beads and spangles of different to forehead.

A stranger skirt. As A BICYCLESKIRT. As A

A stragge Cose of Instinct.

A strange instance of animal instinct occurred at the Theatre Royal, Middlesborough, England, during the performance of a pantomime. In the pantomime is introduced a miniature circus with ponies, baboon and donkey. While putting the baboon through its paces the trainer noticed how eagerly it sought the footlights and scanned the first row of the stalls. A seafaring man, who was evidently the object of interest to the baboon, uttered a peculiarly distinctive cry, when instantly the baboon sprang across the footlights into his arms. An inquiry on the part of the acting manager elicited the extraordinary fact that the seaman had originally brought the baboon from its native land, but that was several years ago.

An Old-Time Idea. A nice way to keep wax for the work basket is to fill shells of English wal-nuts with melted wax, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will be a small space at the other end, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being

A Dream in Mohair. The light gray-blue mohair gown, here illustrated, is made with a plain



A MOHAIR WALKING GOWN.

## A BOY'S MIND

The Reentgen X Rays Will Discover What Is in It.

Everybody who reads the newspapers has marveled at the wonderful discoveries in photography made by a clever German named Roentgen, who has found a way for making pictures of things that the human eye cannot see, say for example, the kead inside of a pencil and coins shu up in a thick leather pocketbook. Most of the articles written about Prof. Roentgen's work have been illustrated with cuts showing the bones of the hands seen through the flesh, and the whole ekeletons of men and women photographed right through their bodies. But, although the German experimenter has made the first of these wonderful discoveries, our own Mr. Edison, has gone a step or two further and is now making pictures of the human interior, photographed through the sivall and flesh.

Many more marvelous things will soon be done with this new process of photography; but what Juniors are most interested in is the picturing of our brains. Now, suppose we take a boy like the little fellow in the picture that goes with this and place the new kind of camera in front of him, we could see a picture of all that was, in his mind at the time the photographs

kind of camera in front of film, we could see a picture of all that was, is his mind at the time the photograph was made. We could read his thoughts just as easily as we read the printed page; and how very funny and interest-



WHAT IS IN IT.

ing it would all be! The first picture thoughts ever given to an orld, is here published. White of a boy's thoughts ever given to an anxious world, is here published. While it is true that this picture was not drawn from one of Mr. Edison's wonlerful photographs, it is none the less accurate for that. You would only have to talk with the boy whose por-trait is here given to find out that ne is thinking about the things which the is thinking about the things which the picture shows are in his head. It is a wonderful discovery indeed, is this new photography, and perhaps some day the wicked things that pass through our minds will be photographed so that none of us will dare to be untruthful or deceitful or think bad thoughts.—New York Recorder. KILLED HER OFFSPRING.

Rather Than See Them Captives an Oriole

Rather Than See Them Captives an Oriole Foisons Her Young.

It has been claimed by observers of birds that some of the feathered tribe will feed their young if they are caged, and if they fail after a certain time to release them they will bring them a poisoned weed to eat, that death may end their captivity, says the Carson Appeal.

About a week ago at the Holstem ranch the children captured a nest of three young orioles, and they wese immediately caged and hung in a trea. The mother was soon about calling weryoung, and in a little while brought them some worms. She continued feeding them regularly for several days, without seeming to pay much attention to persons about. tion to persons about. But on Sunday came the tragic end-

ing that demonstrated the theory rela-tive to birds. She brought them a sprig of green on Sunday morning and disappeared. In less than an hour they all died. The sprig was examined and proved to be the deadly larkspur, as weed that will kill full-grown cattle. The little creatures lay dead in the cage and slightly foaming at the mouth, victims of their mother's stern resolve that her offenning should die resolve that her offspring should die by her own act rather than live in captivity. At His Mercy.

At His Mercy.

"Why isn't it done?"

In the private office of a large establishment just off the principal boulevard an excited and almost frantic elderly man had forced his way, and, his face livid with rage, he had shouted the words which open this story.

The young man he addressed rose slowly from his desk, and coming forward, placed himself directly in front of his visitor.

speaking slowly, as if to further enjoy the triumph which, after years of

foy the triumsh which, after years of waiting, had now come—"you thought the young fellow that four years ago you so ruthlessly scorned had sunk out of sight in the vast vortex of human society, never to show himself again. Since then, however, I have changed my business, and you are standing before, not the love-struck youth whom you ordered away from your daughters side, but a man of franding in the community, and one your daughters sade, but a main or standing in the community, and one who has you at last in his power. Yes," he continued, as he touched the next day, and I'll report progress."
Tom Mason, in Harper's Bazar.

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MISSION AT CHEN-TU the least timidity. All this was very gratifying, but would they come to our

RE-OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS

and 8th months, respectively.

The greatest of these both in import

ance and duration is the New Year, which extends from the 1st to the 15th of the first month. At this time the kitchen god, with his mouth plastered with sugar, is sent off to give an account to his superiors of the good or bad behaviour of the family. The sugar is to sweeten his words, so that his testimony will not be injurious to the parties concerned. Officials, pro-fessional men, merchants, and artizans, as soon as their accounts are balanced, devote themselves to calling on their friends. New Year's day, like Easter, is a movoble feast, usually within the bounds of the month of February, this year the 13th. What holidays are to to the boys and girls of America these festival periods are to the boys and girls of China. Chinese lanterns. in the form of birds, butterflies, insects and animals, adorn the streets, while beautiful arches with historical scenes exhibit, when illuminated, a most stirring scene. To give variety, firecrackers are exploding, horns are blowing, drums and gongs are being beaten, outrivalling in din a Dominion 1st or an American 4th

Yes, I am going to tell you the history of two feast days in Chen-tu, which come. That, of

very happy as the cakes and oranges were passed around. The bible was then read, familiar hymns were sung, and the little meeting closed with prayer. Presently, the cakes having hymns followed, and the company disbeen carefully wrapped up in paper and the oranges having been tucked up in the sleeves, and the usual salutations having been given, the happy group started homeward. It was a besuriful, warm day in May. The atmosphere was filled with the perfume of the early blossoms, and our hearts, were filled with joy that so many dear little children had been sent to us to hear for the first time the old, old story of Jesus and His love, and that we had daily, for over a year, the opportunity of deepening their impressions of divine things. When they reached the gateway that led to the street, they turned, making their little bow, said :

"To sie Ho sien sung. To sie Ho Si muh,"\* and in another moment pas-ed ont of sight. Nine months must elapse before we shall again hear those familiar words. That night a large crowd gathered in front of our house, crowd gathered in front of our house, hurling stones against the buildings occupied by Drs. Kilborn and Steven-son, across the way. Four hours Mrs. Hartwell and the two little girls sat upon the roof of the kitchen, with two ladders, ready to descend into a neighbor's yard that was ten feet below. In the meantime, we had secured the permission of the neighbors to enter their

home, and by ten o'clock we were being housed, fed and comforted by a kind hearted old man and his family. The lady of the house, for they were an The lady of the house, for may official family, had heard the gospel in our chapel on Pearly street, and had caught sufficient light to comfort us by he afraid. Jesus will saying, "Don't be afraid, Jesus will protect you." The next night we were of his visitor.

"Mr. Van Hopper," he said, smilling, "don't you recognize me?"

The elderly man passed his hand slowly across his brow as he looked long and searchingly into the face of the other, while his countenance changed color, as if in dim resilication of what was to come.

"Can it be possible?" he muttered, half to himself. "I thought—"

"You thought," interrupted the other, speaking slowly, as if to further engage a friend of the missionaries whether a from the Mayor of the city must needs seek information from an ex-official who was a friend of the missionaries whether a friend of the missionaries whether a friend of the missionaries whether a from the Mayor of the city must needs seek information from an ex-official who was a friend of the missionaries whether a from the face of cold in the head, the relief is so speedly that it is appreciated by all who suffer in this manner. In hay fever it acts like magic, relieving in the minutes. Price 60c. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. a friend of the mi-sionaries whether Foreigners really did eat human flesh.
But our boys, would they understand?
Would they be true? Would they attended the Conservative convention ever come back to us again, or must we wait another generation until these

emained true, would the parents wish to run any risks? These were days of anxiety. The midnight, and quietly we pass through the deserted stree's and out through the great east gate, and leave Chen-tu and our boys and girls behind. It was a These were days of anxiety. The second probably make a run on Saturday on her old route between Ganano que and Brockville.

The second belonging to Albert Root. Yes," he continued, as he touched the bell, and rapidly writing out an order, handed it to the attendenat who appeared, "you little thought at that time that the day would ever come when you would in ignorance leave your bicycle to be repaired at my shop. When will it be done?" he continued, with a fiendish laugh at them and with a fiendish laugh at them are worth day of the continued, with a fiendish laugh at them are worth day of the continued, which are continued, with a fiendish laugh at the word with a fie

The scene is the same, the time seven months later. We are now appraaching the same east gate. Our sedan chairs presently pass through into the city proper. Business is going on as usual. Men rushing in men business the passage way. The din and the shouts of the water-carriers, chair-bearers, and coolies they crowd and hustle each other, is just the same. Four o'clock, we enter the house situated just back of our former residence. The officials have the house in order, tables, chairs and beds in abundance. Everything seems so quiet and peaceful, we can hardly realize that this is the turbulent city we left a few months previously.

But was all this good will in official support and peaceful and the cottagers along the river are expected soon.

we left a few months previously.

But was all this good-will in official circles? Our boys and girls, were they still unaffected? Our neighbors, who were formerly friendly, how would they receive us? Our frieeds, who had receive us? Our frieeds, who had The in surely good news to Three Days. what would their attitude be?

After a few days test, we cautiously stood by us in the moment of peril, what would their attitude be?

than side glances and whisperings from the aged, and a scattering of the child-rheumatism has been removed by the marvelous to say, it was not so. It of South American Rheumatic Cure. The remedy contains no anowas the reverse. Parents came out to dynes whatever, but gives relief, and greet us and invite us in to drink tea.

Merchants from their counters greeted us cordially as we passed by. The school children, one and all, wherever we met them, exhibited great pleasure little of the medicine. Sold by J. P. All typophosphits.

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chape or attend the school ? In China all new enterprise open

RE-OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS

What Caused the Expulsion of the Missionaries—How They were Treated on Their Return—Brighter Prospects.

China is quite too old-fashioned to adopt the modern method of reckoning months and years, and thus, like in everything else, she is behind time in her festivities. The year is divided by three feasts, observed on the first, fifth, and 8th months, respectively. with the new year. roads were muddy, and yet, unaccompanied except by their former teachers, they came. New Year's Day opened up cloudy and wet. The children were undaunted. A row of girls, arrayed in embroidered red dresses, faces painted and hair glistening, quite unlike the girls you see upon the street, occupy the front seat. At this season the poor people rent gaudy dresses for their children. It is quite absurd to silve their little faces, eyelids, and pencilled eyebrows. Evidently it is not used to deceive, for only now and then is it artistically done, and even then there is no pretence of making the face seen The cruel and unnatural part natural; The cruel and un of the New Year's dress is They are made smaller for this occasion, and the little, bound, mangled feet sting and smart whenever they are used. But, even with their bright

used. But, even with their bright dresses and painted faces, we were glad to we come them again.
On Saturday, Feb. 15th, three distinguished guests sat at our table : Fan ta lao-ie, his tai tai, and his son the family who opened their doors gave protection and comfort when the whole city had gone wild, and who have been unceasing in their kindness since our return.

They freely partook of the strangers cheer, but would the children be will n American 4th
But the boys and girls in the schools 7
After the Sunday morning service the Yes, I am going to five feast days in Chen-tu, which were nine months apart. The first was on the fifth of the fifth month.

About thirty boys and girls were politeness. Would the parents be windered by the problem. At 12 o'clock eighteen bright little girls were making their problem. Yes, they would all cnop-sticks fly, apparently not in the least affrighted, while in another room a goodly number of boys were enjoying in boy fashion what they consider a first-class meal. A few heartily sung persed, and again were heard familiar words: "To sie Ho Sien Sung. To si Ho---" No, I am sorry to say To-y-muh was not present to enjoy

he re-union.
Would the parents dine in the foreigner's residence? There is a strange report abroad that if anyone eats the foreigner's rice, he has a powder which caus s the consumer to believe the doctrine. A long, red paper is secured, all the parents' names are written down, and two of the largest school-boys are set apart to carry the invitation around.

It is Wednesday, the day set. Come up and peck into the upper soom—it is fall of mothers. Then look into the guest room—they are all fathers All look happy. The tables are now cleared away. The school question is freely Brockville Business Coll ed away. The school question is freely discussed. The parents bear testimony of their pleasure at the manner is which their children had been taught and ask to have the schools opened with the new year. The next day the schools were formally reorganized From present indications mission school work is in better favor with the people than ever before.

GEO, E. HARTWELL \*To sie, many thanks; "Ho," our Chines ame; Sien Sung, Teacher; Sy muh, teacher

EPISCOPAL DIVINE SPEAKS. A NOTED

all gathered in the official's vamen (public residence). Our new, cozy home, together with all the mission (public residence). Our new, cozy home, together with all the mission property in the city, except our little hapel and bookroom on the cotton exchange, were destroyed. Strange stories were now affoat. Cans of controversised milk were opened, and the controversisles, the Rev. John Langtry, whose familiar signature has been appended to many able newspaper articles. Having used the remedy here ren. Cans of beef and mutton were carried about and horalide as the flesh terms of this medicine. In the case of

MONDAY, May 11.- Mr. Joseph in Delta on the 6th. Henry Elliot, our enterprising river reports died out? If the children gardener, has corn that has been up

ver a week.

The Antelope has left for Kingston These were days of anxiety. 'Tis for repairs and also to be inspected.

walk cut. It is with some anxiety over the Dominion are to be found men that we approach the old, familiar and women who are light of step to day, and light of heart, because the

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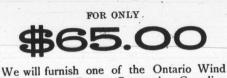
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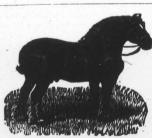
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