The Unknown Bridegroom.

ened, until, seeing no alternative, he confessed that his patient had escaped.
Then there followed a lively scene,

fore lunch, and Inez thought she had never seen him look so well or so handsome.

"Have you known this Miss Rich-rdson long?" she inquired

ong ?" she inquired.

beautiful face, told her that

For a few days, after learning had escaped, and was even then in that Inez was going to Rome, he seemed rather depressed and absent-minded; but he made no comment Monica's illtting, for, after his encounter with Electron had escaped, and was even then in Rome.

Mr. King was, of course, aware of Monica's illtting, for, after his encounter with Florence Richardson—whom he had taken to be his ward—in Regent street, he had posted off to Dr. Flint's sanitarium and demanded to be taken at once into the presence of Monica. regarding her movements, and ex-sted himself in every way to pro-vide for her comfort on the trip, and was also most kind and attentive

to Mrs. Clairemont
When he, with the two ladies, encountered Mr. Seaver's party, on the night of the reception, and he first caught a glimpse of Florence, a terrible shock had, for an instant, al-most deprived him of the power to

was the face of Monica—surely the girl he loved was not dead, as he had been told, but now stood before him in all her fresh young beauty. This was his first thought. But love, such as he entertained for his bene-'s daughter, is very keen, and miliar air and movement on the part of Florence, although she was won-derfully like Monica, and convinced him that she was a stranger.

"Did you see her?" gasped Inez, laying a trembling hand upon his arm, just as they entered the building, while her startled eyes, in which there was a terribl efear, eagerly searched his face.
"Whom, senora?" quietly inquired

August, who had now completely re-covered his self-possession.

"That girl just crossed our path-Monica," returned Inez, with trembling lips.
"I saw the young lady who was with the Englishman—who used to visit you in Paris; I saw the resemblance, certainly; but she was not Seaora Monica," August posi-

she passed them with a lofty bow and sought/her carriage.

"Why, of course, we are sure," returned the girl, impatiently, "only that young lady, whom we passed Just now, was so like her she gave me a fearful start. Did you get a full view of her face?"

"Yes, separa, and it is true that "Yes, separa, and it is true that the came about a half an hour be-Just how, was so like her she gave me a fearful start. Did you get a full view of her face?"
"Yee, senera, and it is true that

she is very like; but she is not the Senora Monien, all the same," Adx-

sonora Monica, all the same," Abxust reiterated with an assurance
which proved that he firmly believed
what he said.
"Well, I sincerely hope I shall not
meet her again, or I shall begin to
think I am haunted by a ghost,"
Lee observed, and then dropped the
subject
But the was by no more conBut the was by no more con-

But the was by no means con-

oach is the fiesh.

The thought that Moaisa might ossibly have each different my life; but my personal acquaint-ance with her is not of very long standing," he replied.

Her heart sank at this answer, for the continuity of the confirming large constraints.

ally, spouling her pleasure in the it seemed to confirm her suspects n to "Is she an English lady?" she

standing," he replied.

Her heart sank at this answer, for the replied possibility of her escape towelf eperan her plow and keet her to ding r.s. I estly upon her plow the whole night.

Lee K n.'s such lone that Montaged her to account to her icotal the possibility of her escape towelf eperan her plow and keet her to ding r.s. I estly upon her plow the whole night.

Lee K n.'s such lone that Montaged her to company the form of the dome were conditioned a few d ys later. After having speat a couple of hours in St. Peters, with her chappron, Mr. Clairemont, on saddenly rounding one of the dome, the ame if full view of her couple, who was standing not a count feet found her, by the rading of St. Peter's tomb.

She was sure now, and that this baronet, upon whom she had poured all the wealth of her fiery nature, was in league with these people to reinstate Monica and rob her—Inex—of her life on her, by the rading not a count of the dome, the ame is full view of her count her did it mean of mingled pairing her.

I cream her did the the proper in the plean of another engagement, but made an appointment her a drive with her for that evening. The young barenet came almost every day, bringing her flowers and of right, her face as white as her her ker her, and a glam of vinding and then the blood in her demanded; an

parted to give utterance to her name.

"Inex—you here in Rome!" she breathed, in scarcely audible tones.

"Ha! Monica," cried her treacherous cousin, a look of hate sweeping over her face and vibrating through her every tone. "Then I have notbeen mistaken—it was you whom I have seen several times, after all. Ah!—stop!— I——"

But the startled girl had recovered herself sufficiently, to enable her to turn quickly and sweep out of the room, thus leaving her astonished cousin again alone.

Inex dashed after her, but Monica made straight for the outer door,

made straight for the outer door, crossed the pavement and sprang into a waiting carriage.

When Inez reached the entrance to the shop she saw a vehicle rolling rapidly down the street, but her

cousin was nowhere in sight.

(CHAPTIER XX.

The next week would be carnival week, and many of the English and American residents had arrange.

and American residents had arranged to devote one evening of it to a fancy dress ball. Those invited were requested to act their own pleasure regarding wearing masks, but it would be obligatory for every one to appear in some character. Inez learned that Sir Walter would attend this function, also that the Seavers and Miss Richardson would be present. This inspired her with a cunnig plot which she determined to carry out at any cost, and procuring tickets for herself, her chaperon and August, she proceeded at once to set on foot measures to bring it to perfection.

The intervening days were spent in diligent preparation for the event, and the all important evening finally arrived.

arrived. She had been chosen to represent Night, and had spared no expense to make the character most effectthe presence of Monica.

The startled doctor had tried to evade him by claiming that the girl was ill and not able to see anyone; but the man had insisted and threat-

to make the character most effective.

Her costume was of jct-black velvet, studded here and there with diamond stars, while her jewels—the necklace that encircled her perfect neck and the crown upon her midnight head, with its dazzling crescent, and all composed of pure white stoles, were a marvel to every one who beheld them.

Over her face she wore a mask of Over her face she wore a mask of

black gauze, fringed with hold, while from her shoulders depended a mag-nificent train, borne by two pages, also clad in black and gold, who followed her as she slowly and with lowed her as she slowly and with haughty men paced around the great ball-room, in line with other char-acters of every description. It was a brilliant scene, for there were hundreds of people present, in

Then there followed a lively terme, for the physician had been receiving his pay regularly every month, and it was only upon his offering to refund every collar that Carl King at last consented to sait the matter without reporting his methods to the authorities.

It may as well be said here, however, that Mr. Sidney had already set in motion a teleme for investigating Dr. Flint's sanitarium, and soon afterward the avaricious and hearitess physician was obliged to close his hospital and take himself away to parts unknown with all possible disputch.

Two dryspafter fnez sent her mesevery variety of costume and color, while the display of costly jewels, rare laces and fabrics, was unprecedented; but conspicuous among them all was the goddess of Night in her dead-black velvet and diamonds. While slowly promenading the ball-

possible disputch. Two drywafter Inez sent her message, the "received an answer that caused an evil smile of satisfac lon to wreath her red lips. It read thur: "Spare nothing to get her safely lodged somewhere until I come," and she secretly resolved that Monica should be under lock and key again should be under lock and key again before another werk was at an end. room, her keen eyes roving restlessly hither and thither, she suddenly esped a slight, stately figure in white satin, the coresage having been skillfully made to represent a calla lily; fore another week was at an end. of arother week was at an end, if she could by any means accomplish such a result.

That same evening she attended the Tentro Apolle, and if anything more had been needed to drive her to the utmost I mits in her purpose, it was to flad herself in a box circular or could be a considered. the short sleeves revealing a beau-tiful arm, almost to the shoulder, was fashioved in the form of the same flower, and one pure white waxon blossom arose from a coronet of golden hair that surmounted the small and shapely head.

tively responded.

". tell you she was," rejorted Inex, passionately, "her face, eyes, hair, were the same, and—"
"But, senora, pardon—you have told me that the Senora Monica is—dead; that she died in London," the young man interposed in tongs which he tried in vain to keep steady; "her, in Rome?"

"Yes—yes—I know—that is, she was supposed to have died in that hospital; but—but—there may, possibly have been—some mistake," faltered the girl, in some confusion.

She realized, too late, that she had betrayed what for world she would not have done, if she had not lost command of herself.

"Ah, then you did not see her—dead. You did not attend her burgal?" questioned August in low, repressed tones, and sweeping her carded face with his burning eyes.

"I? Ah, no; papa wouldn't allow it, the doctor would not permit either of us because—because of the con—in the proposition of the party of the servers, and to see her was a triffe late for this. She realized, too late, that she had bettayed what for world she would not have done, if she had not lost command of herself.

"Ah, then you did not see her—dead. You did not attend her burgal?" questioned August in low, repressed tones, and sweeping her blarched face with his burning eyes.

"I? Ah, no; papa wouldn't allow it, the doctor would not permit either of us because—because of the con—in greeting, but courteou ly as stricted to list spin the face of the con—in the face of the con—in the proposition of the proposition of the party of the same flower, and son concapital by a concapital by acceptant addresself in a box (c) the same flow of the sealer that the sealer and shapely head.

Same flower, and one pure white wax on blook of the same flow of the samuland shapely head.

Same flower, and socon and because hose it was to find herself in a box (c) the same flow of the sealer and adaption and shapely head.

Same flower, and one pure white wax on box (c) the same flow of the samuland shapely head.

Same flower, and one pure white wax on box (c) the same flow of the samula

"I? Ah, no; papa wouldn't allow it, the doctor would not permit either of us because—because of the contagion, you know."

"Ah, then, you are not sure, from "Ah, then, you are not sure, from your own personal knowledge?" she passed them with a lofty bow "Behold the lity queen," she said, and reference to her.

"Wiss King was a trifle cool in her greeting, but courteou ly assented to her, and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to her, and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to her, and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to her, and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to her, and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to her, and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to her convinced that she was correct in her cousins of the resulting to her convinced that she was correct in her cousins.

Once she paused and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to convinced that she was correct in her cousins.

Once she paused and becoming more and more greeting, but courteou ly assented to convinced that she was her cousin.

Once she paused and become her provided that she was her cousins face in the clowd around them, where the pause is to her.

in a low cautious tone, and with a gesture whom she meant.

Two pairs of glittering black eyes were at one fastened upon the girl, and two raven black heads nodded a dumb assent.

'Watch when she unmasks" commanded Inez, in the same tone as be-fore. "If I give you the signal, know that she is the signorina, and—do

Again the pages nedded assent, and Again the pages noused assent, and then the trio moved slowly on again. As the hour drew near for unmask-ing, Inez maniged to be near the illy queen again, and stationed her-slef where she could not fail to see her when she removed her own mask. when she was sure her cousin would betray some signs of repugnance or fear upon discovering her proximity. At last the cignal was given, and the Goddness of Night gave a low. exclamation of satisfaction as that pearl embroidered face covering was removed, and she found herself look-ing directly into the face of the wronged Moniea, as she supposed.
She loosened her own mask at the same moment and bent forward to

Their eyes met, and a flush of anger went surging up to Inez King's brow as the calm, beautiful orbs gazed for an instant into hers with an expression of well-bred surprise, but without the slightest sign of recognition.

will be short." She glanced back over her shoulder at her pages, and nodded significantly to them.

rway, after bestowing another flashing glance at the fily queen.

Almost at the same instant, Mrs.

Clairemont, regal in a Queen Elmore subject to disease at this time. In izabeth tellette of mauve satin and the Province of Ontario potato vines

to the radiant girl one

He turned quickly and glanced in the direction she indicated, all the color receding from his face.

A puzzled expression came into his eyes as they eagerly swept the countenance of the lovely lily queen, who was now conversing with Sir Walter Leighton.

He studied her closely for a minute or two, then turned back to Inex, a look of keen pain in his glance. "She is not the Senora Monica," he quietly, but positively observed. "I tell you she is Monica," retorted Inezz, impatiently. "I admit that she does not act quite like herself; but she is patting on airs; and I know what I am talking about, for I met her at Rainaldi's, in the Via Babuino, only last week."

"You met Senora Monica last week!" repeated August, with white lips.

"Yes, I saw her and spoke to her

"You met Senora Monica last week!" repeated August, with white lips.

"Yes, I saw her and spoke to her —she spoke to me and called me by name, and then she hurried from the store and was gone before I could detain her." Inez affirmed.

Then she turned away to greet an acquaintance.

August found a convenient place where he could watch the supposed Monica, without being himself observed.

But his sensitive, adoring heart could not be deceived.

He knew that the fair stranger was not the girl whom he had secretly idolized for so many years, and for whom he had been illigently searching for long months with the hope of being able to right the wrongs she had suffered.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

BLOTCHY SKINS.

A Trouble Due to Improper Easily Remedied.

Bad blood is the one great cause of bad complexions and blotchy skins. This is why you must attack the trouble through the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. All blotches, boils, ulcers, Pink Pills. All blotches, boils, ulcers, pimples and paleness are the direct, unmistakable result of weak blood loaded with impurities. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills conquer the poison; they drive out all the impurities; they actually make new, rich, red blood; they strike right at the root of all complexion troubles; they are a positive and permanent cure for all virulent skin diseases like eczema, scrofula, pimples and erysipelas. They give you a clear, clean, soft skin, free from all blemish and full of rosy health. Mr. Matthew Cook, Lamerton, health. Mr. Matthew Cook, Lamerton N. W. T., tells how Dr. Williams' Pink N. W. T., tells mow Dr. Whilams Fink Pills cured him of crysipelas after other medicines had failed. He says: "My skin was inflamed, my flesh tender and sore; my head ached; my tongue was coated; I had chills and thought I was taking fever. I tried several medicines, but nothing helped me until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and drove the trouble from my system, and I am now in the best of health. I think these pills the best medicine in the world for blood troubles."

It is an every day record of cures like It is an every day record of cares like this that has given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills their world-wide prominence. They cure when other medicines full, but you must get the genuine with the full name Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around every box. You can get these pills at all druggists, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

POTATO BLIGHT AND ROT

The Cause of Serious Loss-Some Preventive Measures. Department of Agriculture, Commisioner's Branch.

Reports from many districts indicate that potato blight and rot are again this season causing serious loss to the farmers of Canada. This disease has been quite prevalent in many parts of Onta-rio and Quebec, and although preventative is known in Bordeaux mixture, few growers seem to have spray-ed their potatoes. Mr. L. H. Newman, of the Seed Division, who visited nearly every county in Ontario during the sur

There are two known blights which affect the potato in America, the early blight, Alternaria Solani, and the late blight which causes the rot, Phytophthera Infestans. The early blight causes the spotting of the leaves in July. These pots increase in size, unite and form arge masses of diseased tissue. This blight does not attack the tubers

blight does not attack the tubers and it is not nearly as injurious as the other. If the leaves are punctured by the beetles or from some other cause the disease gets a foothold easier.

The late blight is the one which causes by far the greater loss, both by lessening the crop and by causing rot. According to Mr. W. T. Macoun, Horticulturist of the Central Experimental Farm, this disease passes the winter in the tubers, and in the spring when the vines begin to grow it starts to develop, growing up through the tissues of the potato stem. During the latter part of July it produces on the undersides of the leaves myriads of tiny spores, which in same moment and bent forward to attract the girl's attention.

Their eyes met, and a flush of anger went surging up to Incz King's prow as the calm, beautiful orbs gazed for an instant into hers with an expression of well-bred surprise, but without the slightest sign of recognition.

The treacherous girl drew haughtilly back, an evil look flashing over like savage vehemence; "but—her oft, The produces on the undersides of the leaves myriads of tiny spores, which in the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on them and causing dark brown spots. It is from this stage that future infection takes place, as the spores are carried rather than the mass, have a frost-like apearance is caused by the leaf tissues drying up where the spores have been feeding on takes place, as the spores are carried rather than the mass, have a frost-like apearance. The potato rot itself is a dry rot the wet rot-comes through decay of the tubers. It is when the tubers begin to form that the blight begins to appear. This is just after the potato has passcantly to them.

Then, unclassing the train from this is just after the potato has passive the shoulder, she let it fall into into their hands, and they bore it when in a wild state it would be blost way. after bestowing another sway, after bestowing another stage the constitution of the plant is stage the constitution of the plant is izabeth telette of mauve satin and the Province of Ontario potato vines duchesse lace, and August Castaldi; in the character of a Spanish his dalgo, joined her, the latter presenting both ladies with an ensurement of the season is fairly favorable even the season is fairly favorable even the carliest varieties may be kept growing the require man's attention cultivation and spraying. The important of the require man's attention cultivation and spraying. The important of the require man's attention cultivation and spraying. ant point is to get them past the

Market for Territorial Horses

Last year an attempt was made to organize an annual Territorial auction sale of horses along the lines of the purebred cattle sale held annually at Callgary, which has proven so successful. After consulting the majority of the large breeders throughout the Territories, it was found that some objection existed to putting their horses up to public sale. The opinion seemed to prevail that while selling pure-bred cattle by public sale might be entirely feasible, owing to the fact that an inspection of the animal, coupled with the reading of the pedigree in the published catalogue, would generally convey all the information the average buyer would require, the case is entirely different with horses. The amount of labor that has been devoted to handling and educating a horse is an important item and can best be explained by the owner himself. Certainly an auctioneer could not within reasonably limited time do justice to the subject as convincingly as the owner himself could. Other objections exist against the auction sale system for horses on a large scale at the present time which it is not necessary to go fully into.

It is, however, conceded on all sides that the breeding of horses onght to be one of the leading industries of the Territories, and also that the difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory cash market, at least for the lighter classes of horses, bound to be a success. is one of the most serious obstacles under which the industry is at present laboring. Under the circumstances the directors of the Territorial Horse Breeders' Association, at a meeting recently held, had another plan under consideration, which it is believed will fully meet the case. Arrangements have been completed for the holding at Calgary in the third week of March, 1965, a three days' 'Horse Fair' under the auspices of the association and the Deminion and Territorial Departments of Agriculture. The event will be thoroughly advertised in Eastern Canada. Manitoba and the Territories, and not the slightest difficulty is anticipated in gathering buyers enough to absorb all the horse orse entered for the fair. Over one hundred horses are already in sight; and every effort will be made to have at least three hundred on the grounds. The object of the fair is to bring buyer and seller together, and all deals will be made privately in the same manner as at all the large live stock centres in the United States. Outside buyers are generally deterred from purchasing in the west owing to the lack of knowledge of the country, and the time, trouble and expense involved in visiting individual ranchers to make up carloads. The annual horse fair will solve this difficulty effectively and is, therefore, fore, with the support of the breeders, bound to be a success.

dition, without injury from fungous dis-

Experiments conducted at the Vermont Experiment Station proved that over half the crop of marketable pota-toes was produced after August 22nd. In Ontario the potato vines are usually In Ontario the potato vines are usually dead shortly after that date. The great gain in keeping potatoes growing until late in September is here very apparent. Very marked results in spraying with Bordeaux mixture for blight have been obtained by the Vermont Station, the Irish Department of Agriculture, and the Dominion and Provincial Experimental farms. In 1901 experiments by Mr. Macoun with eight varieties showed an average difference in favor of \$38 per acre, potatoes selling at 40 cents a bushel.

cents a bushel.

These results should convince potato growers of the importance of spraying their potatoes for the prevention of blight and rot. The work must be thoroughly done. Spraying should be begun by the middle of July and the vines kept covered with the mixture funtil the close of the season.

covered with the mixture funtil the close of the season.

It is generally recognised that some varieties of potaters have greater power then others to resist this disease, and it is safer to cultivate only varieties which are superior in this respect. All diseased refuse from an affected field should be burned. It is also advisable to avoid using for seed purposes potatoes from a diseased crop, even potatoes from a diseased crop, even though th etubers appear healthy. W. A. CLEMONS. Publication Clerk,

HEALTH FOR BABY.

Babies that are well, sleep well, ports that in many cases he found that growers were sadly wanting in knowlege of the disease and methods of preventing it. ing" medicines do—they go to the seat of the trouble and cure him. Mrs. E. of the trouble and cure him. Mrs. E. Bancroft, Deerwood, Man., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, for simple fevers and teething, and I think them the best medicine in the world." You can get these Tablets at any drug store, or by Ort. Williams alculcing Ort. Wise mothers always keep the Tablets in the house to guard against a sudden illness of little ones.

THE HORSE'S MEMORY

Some Remarkable Instances of the Animal's Mental Power.

ory, says the Londen Spectator. With a memory like a horse's' is a common Scotch saying. Instinctive power of observation and natural memory are the most valuable raw material which a trainer could desire if he wished to teach trainer could desire if he wished to teach an animal "performances." But it is scarcely credible that these would enable a horse to understand an idea such as "fuesday," "wednesday" or "Thursday," or a fraction, or a "remainder" in a subtraction. On the other hand, we think it could very possibly be taught to comprehend the idea of the addition of a few units. We can entitled. to comprehend the idea of the addition of a few units. We can quite understand, too, that a horse could learn to associate and recognize words like "oats," "saddle," "whip," and the name of a friendly cog or of its groom. But as horses are not in the habit of expressing many ideas by sounds, as monkeys undoubtedly do, it is not conceivable that they could understand the meaning of many sounds, much less one connecting sounds, much less one connecting estract idea like that of a particular

day in the week.

The way in which a horse will find its way home if it has ever travelled the journey before, even once, is the best evidence of its wonderful power of observation. Horses which have led a fairly free life sometimes equal the elephant in this respect, though many people forget that the long life of the elephant endows it with a range of experience which no other animal can equal. The gift is by no means absent even in horses kept in artificial surroundings. "T. F. D.," writing in The Live Stock Journal, says:

Journal, says:

"In 1894 I took a house in a country quite new to me. The house was in rather a difficult labyrinth of lanes, and the horses lately imported. After we had been but a short time hunting I fall into a conductor of the conductor of Irish Department of Agriculture, and the Dominion and Provincial Experimental farms. In 1901 experiments by Mr. Macoun with eight varieties showed an average difference in favor of spraying of 100 bushels of marketable potatoes, and in 1902 with eleven varieties the average difference was 120 bushels per acre. With the Empire State variety there was a difference of 165 bushels per acre. In 1902 the viges were sprayed four times, on July 10th, July 22nd, July 30th and August 13th, the formula used being 6 lbs. bluestone, 4 lbs. lime, 40 gallons water. While the Colorado beetles were active eight tounces of Paris green were added to each forty gallons of the mixture. For large areas the expense for bluestone would be in the neighborhood of \$6 per acre, and the total expense probably not more than \$8 or \$9. Even at \$10 per acre the result of the above experiment for 1902 would show a profit of \$38 per acre, potatoes selling at 40 cents a bushel. became a walk. Still obstinate, I thought the mare was really tired, and dismounted and walked; she began to drag on the rein. I may say that I often walk uphills after a long day's hunting, and always teach the horse to come along with a slack rein. Now, this mare had learned this lesson. When I dismounted she usually trotted along by my side like a dog; now she hung back, I remounted, and feeling certain that she thought I was wrong, and not feeling certain sure was wrong, and not feeling certain sure myself, I let her have her own way. She wheeled round, broke into a sharp trot and darted down the side lane she tried before. We reached home, though I never felt certain about the road till I

saw the gates of the yard."

It seems probable that the horse only knew the way, but slackened speed when its master went astray, be-cause it did not know how much further it might have to travel in its tired condition, while if it were going home by the nearest road it had plenty of reserve strength to trot. That a horse could be taught to understand and act could be taught to understand and act in a very great variety of practical matters is almost doubtful. There is very little doubt that if properly treated it is wonderfully capable of a ratanding what it going on and of being made to comprehend what it is wanted to do. Add to this the fact that the properly domesticated horse is almost as nitturally obedient as the cat is disobedient, and it is difficult to set a limit to its capacity for training. The only stumbling blocks are, first, its natural nervousness; and, second, the preference Babies that are well, sleep well, well, and play well. A child that is not playful needs immediate attention, or the results may be serious. Give an unwell child Baby's Own Tablets and you will be astonished how soon he will be bright and playful. For diarrhoca, constipation, simple fever, indigestion, collegand teething irritation, these tablets and teething irritation, these tablets and teething irritation, these tablets doubt the case were noticed standing deep drought, when grass was not to be had, some horses were noticed standing deep in a water hole, and occasionally ducking their heads under water. It was then seen that they were bringing up in their mouths weeds which were growing at the bottom of the water.

Captain Hayes, whose recent death has left an irreparable loss in the ranks of those whose counsistence with large

of those whose acquaintance with horses is as practical as it is sympathetic, but is as practical as at a symmetry whose books still remain for consulta-tion, believed most emphatically in the quality of equine memory. But it did tion. believed most emphatically in the quality of equine memory. But it did not confuse memory with reasoning power when quoting the French writer, Le Bon, who held that "if horses were only able to read and write they would win in every competitive examination, so retentive was their memory of what they had once seen." That equine recollection of places and incidents is quicker and more precise than that of civilized man seems probable from their Before "Hans" made his debut a contemporary largely concerned with the breeding and training of horses opened its columns for some months to the discussions of their mental powers, and though various estimates were given by different correspondents, they all agree that a horse is wonderfully observant and that it has an extraordinary members and that it has an extraordinary members and the state of the st was in prospect. Their frequent unde standing of the objects of polo and of standing of the objects of polo and of the "dodges" used in the game is known. The horse seems meant by nature to be a fellow-laborer with man, and shines most where it is aiding him in the chase, or in herding cattle, dragging trucks on a railway excavation, tipping earth over a bank, or moving timber. The intelli-gence of the timber-movers' horses in the use of the rolling-chain shifting logs or dragging them on to the "timber jim" almost equals that of the elephant in a teak yard. Part of their work is due to discipline and obedience. But it is impossible to watch them at work without seeing that they understand all the details of the business.

Change After Marriage. (Boston Transcript.)

nct werse. Barnes—Think so, eh?

Howes—Yes I do. There's my wife, for knample. When I was courting her she believed everything. I told her, now she won't had not say.