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Always on the Wrong Side.

One morning a party were sitting at White Sulphur, and the conversation had fallen upon the late war. Personal reminiscence was in order. Each was phrase, "wet the tea," since that rethe hero of his own hair-breadth escape, and the sequel was blood and thunder. Within earshot sat an old grey-coated

Virginian, attentively listening and turning his end reflectively between his teeth. At length he spoke:

"Gentlemen, you have all been through a heap, but they hain't one ot you had a wuss time nor I, I'll bet."

"Which side was you on ?" asked one "Nary a side, gentlemen, but I had a very hard time." and the old fellow, drawing out his cud of reflection, proceeded:

"Wall, when the war fust broke out. I didn't know much about it nohowt I was a-studying it out, but I hadn', come to no judgment. One night, my darter, Mary Ann, took powerful sick. The doctor he wrote a script and told me to go right off and get it; so I bridled my old mar' and started. Wall, gentlemen, when I got, I reckon, 'bout three miles from home-it was monstrous dark -some one called, 'Halt !' and I halted. Fust thing I knowed I was a prisoner,

and the boys were 'round thicker than June-bugs. Sez I, 'Gentlemen, my darter Mary Ann- Sez they, 'Darn Mary Ann ! Who are you fur ? Speak out. Hurrah for somebody !' I studied a minit, and sez I, on a venture like, 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis !' They sez, mad as hornets, 'I told you he was a rebel. Git off that mare !' Gentlemens, I hain't tellin' you no lie,' I sez. They took me off that mar', and buckled me over a log and hit me over five hundred times. It hurt me powerful bad; I was monstrous sore. I mounted my mar' and started on. 'I hadn't got more'n three miles when

I heerd another voice call out, 'Halt !' and I halted; and again the boys had me. 'Who are you for !' sez I, 'gentlemens, my darter. Mary Ann, is powerful sick, and the doctor ---- ' 'Darn the doctor ! Who are you fur. Hurrah for somebody

"I wa'n't going to be kotched again. so I just took off my hat, and I sez, as loud as I could, 'Hurrah for Lincoln !' 'There,' sez they, madder nor blazes, 'I buckled me over a log, and just gin me five hundred me. It was monstrous bad. But I got on and went along. Just as i ports. was a-cuming into town another voice

called out. 'Halt !' and I halted. 'Whon are you for !' sez he: 'Hurrah for some' fust, jest this once.

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tea, as it dissolves less of the tanin and who immediately began to try and im-go d dinner-basket." "They have the best feet of any horse in America. They have the best feet of any horse in America. They have a high cup foot. Their feet will stand work on the gives the cup a more delicate flavor.

a hundred that in its present condition loguy ensued: is fit to boil water for a cup of tea. Let Man-"Glad to meet you, Mr. Norris. is fit to boil water for a cup of tea. Let

ed the art. The mistress would not entrust her favorite cook with a choice

fancy desert, but the most stupid daughter of the Green Isle may, in her own quires no art ! There is no greater mistake in the

whole range of househeeping. To make a good cup of tea is a higher accomplishment than to play a difficult waltz, and requires as much genius and judgment. It is a more useful art and has an intimate bearing on the good health and

long life of the household. We com-

This is the title selected for the new the Ontario Commissioner of Agricultuture, and which is to be entrusted with facts, relating to the agricultural, mechanical, and manufacturing interests of the Province, and adopt measures for disseminating the same. A secretary and other officers are to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governer in Council Among the Secretary's duties is the publication monthly, or oftener during the growing the growing season, of crop reports; and the compilation from every

available source of information relating to land, trade, government, population. and other subjects concerning the Pro-

makes false returns. The Commissioner man, No. 207 E. Twenty-fourth st., 2,000; and C. & H. Hayman, No. 213 is entrusted with discretionary power to E. Twenty-fourth st., 3,000. In Brook make arrangements with the Dominion Governmen for the collection of inform-t., 1,500; Henry Newman, No. 328 that mar'. Gentlemen't I hain't tellin that mar. Gentlemen't I hain't tellin you no lie. They tak me off that mar buckled me over a hor, and just gin me to be entitled to receive a copy of its re- sive horse dealer in America, all space

He Was a Good Angler.

"Uncle Thad." Norris had a sign by body.' Gentlemens, I wasn't never which he recognized the accomplished going to be kotched again. I just sez, angler: The genial old man was often going to be kotched again. I just sex, Mister, you jest be so kind as to hurray up in the higher degrees of the art in and are steady in harness,-meaning

Hard water makes the most delicious was introduced to a man at the hotel chest. This gives them what we call 'a

DRAFT HORSES. Experience of Horse Bealers who Kandle

49,000 ABBURNIN.

The Chicago Tribune has of late in-tenested itself to a considerable extent in the subject of Draft Horses, and to enlighten its readers in this direction, published July 16th, a three-column article, in which it appears that it had detailed reporters to interview the lead-ing horse dealers of New York and Chi-cago, who buy and sell, in the aggregage

If they handled the several breeds of heavy draft horses known as French or mend the study to our fair countrywo-men, and assure them they need fear at the outset no very active competition; they handled most? Why most of a particular breed? What were the par-ticular merits that made this breed more desirable, therefore more salable, than the others, etc.? The result shown by the detailed interviews gives overwhelm-ing evidence that the Percheron-Nor-mans eclipse all the other breeds as favorites among the dealers, owing to their vastly superior selling qualities.

their vastly superior selling qualities. The evidence condensed briefly from into the jail yard. He saw two prison Bureau attached to the Department of this mass of testimony is that those who ers, Del. Vanhauten and Fred. Hall, or buy their horses to wear out, greatly a roof, and covered them with his re prefer the Percheron-Normans to any three, and which is to be entrusted with the because they are more com-the duty of collecting statistics. By the Bill introduced for the purpose of estab-lishing the Bureau, it is provided that the commissioner shall collect useful workers; are easier keepers, and general-the difference of the city pavements; have better dispositions and are willing workers; are easier keepers, and general-the difference of the city pavements; have better dispositions and are willing workers; are easier keepers, and general-the difference of the city pavements; have better dispositions and are willing workers; are easier keepers, and general-prisoners were at large: John Warrsen-For Blackwood and four Reerally having bad feet. The general advice of the dealers to

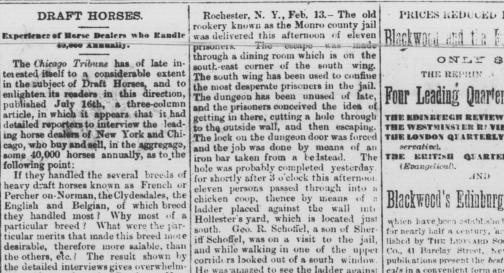
farmers was to breed to Percheron-Norman horses in preference to any other breed with reference to raising horses to sell on the horse markets. It was also githered that these grade Percheron-Normans bring from \$50 to \$75 more than any of the other breeds of same weight and condition. The large dealers interviewed in Chi-

cago, with the number of horses they handle annually, were: James D. Beckett. No. 377 W. Randolph st., vince. The Bureau is to have power to compel the giving of true and full in-formation by all of the following persons: -Officers of all societies organized un-to the following between the following persons: -Officers of all societies organized un-to the following between the following persons: -Officers of all societies organized unto the following between the followin

der the Agriculture and Arts Act; of all gan ave., 1,800. At Mansfield, O., A. Municipal Councils, School Boards, and J. Heineman, 2,500. In New York public institutions, and generally of all City, Isaac H. Dahlman, No. 209 E. Twenty fourth st., 10,000; A. S. Champublic officers. A penalty of \$40 is im-posed upon any person who neglects or refuses to give information, or who Rutledge st., 1,500; and A. M. Stein &

horses annually on my own account. Of the draft horses 1 handle, nearly all are Norman-Percheron horses. These Norman-Percheron horses are decile, intelli gent, broad between the eyes, and have order to place themselves on a fair foot-ing with the great angling authority. They are powerful horses, and compactly built,--short in the back,--This gives them what we call 'a

> pavement better than those of any other orrise breed. They are short-coated and thinskinned and stand the hot weather th best of any breed. The Norman-Perche to the people who buy them to wear out I put them into the heavost work they give the best satisfaction to my customers. Being asked about the Clydesdale hor them.



volver. They surrendered. Deputy Sheriff Hovey, captured Joseph Yawman at the Erie railway depot, and P. licehave better uspace workers; are easier keepers, and general workers; are easier keepers, and general ly give the best satisfaction. The Clydes-berger, burglar, who was one of the berger, burglar, who was one of the leaders of another gaol delivery, and leaders of another gaol delivery, and who had just been brought back from who had just been brought back from the cluster of the second seco discovered that the following named prisoners were at large: John Warrsen-berger, burglar, who was one of the Chicago; Phillip Stein, sheep thief; William Howard (colored), indicted for burglary: Edward Cramp, grand larceny Frederick G. Broes, a car burglat Charles Shephard, indicted for attempt ing to set fire to the Sibley block on Main street; and John Farlin, indicted for burglary-making a total of seven They are still at large.

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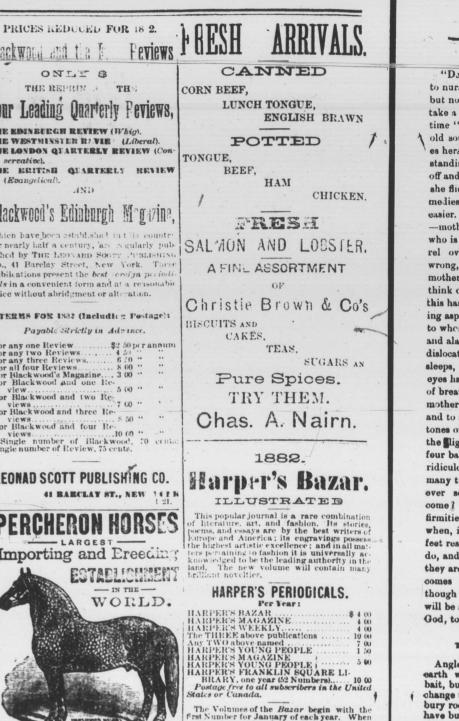




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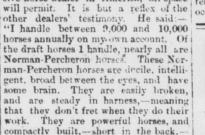
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posits extracted from the water, bener, by Man-----Always, Mr. Norris, always." in it, from morning until might of each Man-----Maways, Mr. Norris, always." Succeeding day. As the water is "clean." Uncle Thad. -----Do you use a float and them, but cannot get them over four years old. I buy these horses because never thinking of the growing crust that Man-"Oh, yes, always, Mr. Norris, must now be served off, if the kettle is always."

must how be served off, if the ketter is always. to be cleaned. Water that has stood after boiling will not make a good cup of tea, and yet how The first how the clyades and the clyades are not make a good cup of tea, and yet how how that is a good cup of tea, and yet how how the first how the clyades are not make a good cup of tea, and yet how how the first how the clyades are not make a good cup of tea, and yet how how the first how the clyades are not make a good cup of tea, and yet how how the first how the clyades are not how the clyades often the tired laborer, mechanic, mer- do that.'

chant, doctors or lawyer has, tried to Uncle Thad -- "Then I am proud to solace himself with a beverage made from meet you, sir. I see that you are an water containing the debris of that which accomplished angler who is up on all the was driving a load of corn-fodder all has stool all day on the range, being minor points that make a finished and the on a the township, on the 13th only filled as often as any addition was artistic fisherman," and without a smile of the waggon was blocked up in some needel. Take a clean kettle, never he bade him good morning, and the man way, and getting down off the load, was used for anything else. fill it with fresh was afterward known as the man who horrified to find his own little boy, sever water, the harder the better, boil quick- used a float and sinker on his fly.

ly over a very hot fire, and pour as soon as it boils upon the tea leaves fresh from the canister. Let it stand four or five minutes and then drink.

If the first experiment does not make an infusion strong enough, or if the pot on a White Shirt, a dark brown Coat, Duck Pass. He stands on the Point | ed to climb upon the load. not put any fresh tea into the teapot, Mile off. Here comes a Duck. He is

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for it will surely be wastel. Tea water way up in the Sky, but the Man will will not dissolve the theine from the dry shoot, all the same. Bang ! Bang ! leaves of fresh teat only pure fresh water Did the Duck drop t Not much !

quality. Any one may try the experiment. all is Still. Put a tablespoonful of tea into a quart The Man goes to talk with the Boy. of water and let it stand five minutes or The Boy has an old Gun, all Rust. The beauty to a face that is disfigured by boil, it if desired. Then add two more Lock is tied on with String. I should unsightly blothes arising from impure block Blood Burdeck Blood Butters is the spoonfuls of the tea leaves to the same decoction. The color will be increased, but to fire it.) But the Boy has a Nice Pile of Ducks. The Man has no Ducks of the blood. It makes good blood and bit to fire it.) But he bit to be the blood. It makes good blood and but the tea will be little stronger in the at all, but he has Lots of Cash ! Now imparts the bloom of health to the most active principle so much desired. When the Boy has some Cash, and the Man sallow complexion. more liquid or stronger infusion is de- has the Ducks. See the Boy grin ! sired put the additional tea in a cup and The Man will take the Ducks home, and CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE IN

tes be made by some one who has learn- family circle to see a happy fireside

As Henry Walton of North Colchester years old, tightly wedged between the wheel and the wagon, and crushed all into a shapeless mass. On being taken out, the little fellow breathed a few times and expired. It appears that he had

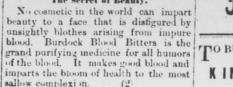
The Man from Town is out on the run up behind the wagon, and attempt-

Shrewd as Eever.

is partly empty and more is needed, do and a black Hat. You can see him a ton (D. C.) Sou, we notice that among not put any fresh tea into the teapot, Wile off Here comes a Duck. He is others, Senator James G. Blaine, who In an extended article of the Washinghas suffered in the past with rheumatism now keeps St. Jacobs Oil on hand in case of any future attack.

AMOS WOOLLY, M. D., of Kosciusco nearly empty teapor will increase the puff of Smoke near that Bush. Hark. County, Indiana, says: For three years past I have used ALLEN'S LUNG AALSAM color, but it will not make the tea per-Bang! The Duck drops in the Mud. Evensively in my practice; and I am extensively in my practice; and I am County, Indiana, says: "For three years They ceptibly stronger in its exhibitrating A Boy wades out and picks him up. satisfied that there is no better medicine Now the Boy is back, out of sight, and for lung-diseases in use.

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