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ber.

"I can do both," she said. "Go and get rid of the horse in a way to blind them, and get rid of the horse in a way to blind them, and get book in time to hide or disquise you some way safely. Now of disquise you some way safely. Now of control, which he toesed up to her, and hurried away as fast as his tired little bears or and when he he said could go. "All the guns are in the office soon," she called book as Farriris or the said she way. As fast as his tired little bear across three counties—rather long distance swall wonders. The most horse here here the way, and swerted her eye from the street pony she was leading, lest the sight of it should blunk her putting lest the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the way, and swerted her eye from the sized pony she was leading, lest the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a present of him. There really lack the sight of it should blunk her putting a p

the master or grieve herself over it. As she came thundering down toward the ranch house at a full run, and bending lew in the saddle, she saw, above a

ranch house at a full run, and bending lew in the saddle, she saw, above a slight rise that hid from her the trail up which Farris had come, and hid her flying figure from any one traveling it, the pointed tops of six or eight tall Mexican hats, such as many cowboys affect, bobbing along toward the ranch at a moderate pace.

"God help me," she gasped. "God defend the right! Come, Rush," and bending yet closer, over him, bracing herself firmly in the saddle, she dug the spur deep into Rush's side, at the same time bringing down the quirt again and again with the whole strength of her

The horse, who was a good one, and a horse while to make a splendid dash and given he his name, at such savage and macons and punishment sprang or eard in pain and fright and ran the mile was separated them from the man whose life hung upon their help in long, convulsive leaps, like a wounded deer.
She dropped the rein on his neck and threw herself off him as he stopped at the door, and he wheeled and ran to the corral, every limb shaking.

"They're coming," she gasped, as the staggered in to Farris, cramped, trembling and dizzy from her terrible ride.

Tide.

"I know it," said he quietly. "Go into the further room; I'll fight it out; this is cruelly hard on you."

The food and rest had steadied him. His face was washed, his wound bound up decently, and as he glanced over his arsenal, rose up to the height of his six feet and turned a very white but manly and determined face toward her, he was decidedly a figure to please a woman's eye and touch a woman's sympathies.

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'O, horrible! No, no, you wouldn't have any chance at all—you'd be shot down like—oh!

'Come!" She drew him with her to the kitchen, and dragged out, from a little room beyond, some women's clothing. She hurried a calico dress on him, bound a red Mexican handkerchief over his head and brows, and threw a sun bonnet on over this. Then she caught up a pan, filled it with potatoes, and thrust it into his hands, along with a sharp knife.

thrust it into his hands, along with a sharp knife.

"O, sit down," she cried, hysterically, seeing the dress, though broad enough for two of him, was a foot too short, and showed his dusty cowboy boots.

"Here!" and she pushed a chair into the back of the room between the stove and the table, and turned it so his back would be toward the door; "peel the potatoes when the men come in."

He did everything just as she told mm. "You're a captain. Miss Pendleton—you're a trump," he said; "they'll saver suspect for a moment." Then tooling up and seeing her blanched face and shaking hands, he cried:—
"O, don's be so frightened; don's feel to badly! I'd rather have chanced it

with them in the road, alone, than make

Stot was formerly a herd; hence the Stottards and Stoddards. Free and Freeman were once the names of manumitted slaves.

Pear, Pearman, Perrier and Perryman once kept pear orchards.

Belham represents the fuller and more euphonious Bellehomme. euphonious Bellehomme.

Block, Blocker and Blockman are the sons of men who fashioned hats, Bark, Barker and Barkley show the importance of tanbark in early English times.

JUDGMENTS. A platonic friendship may be possible-between women, or between men. Originality is the ascendancy of the in-lividual over the preconcerted ideas of the

What the world gains in evenness of culture and smoothness of tone it is apt to lose in individuality and force. It is well that kind seeks kind and finds beauty and enjoyment in it—well that the lowest cannot appreciate the refinement of the highest, else there would be many un-mated creatures on the earth.—Judge.

BAY OF FUNDY'S TIDES. There is a fall in the tide of twelve to

At both Lubec and Eastport the tide boasts a better record, which is twenty feet. The tide at St. John varies all the way from twenty-four to thirty feet.

Seventy feet is what the tide has registered at Moneton, on the bend of the Peticodiac.

Peticodiac.

The difference between high and low-water mark on the Cobequid river is twelve miles, the river being twelve miles longer at high than at low water.

THE ORIGIN OF NAMES. Harper, Pipe, Piper, Dancer, Lutes, Crouther, Baird, Singer are all profession-al names.

threads: hence the Throwers and Throw

Pelter, Peliper and Furrier recall the fur wade of the English with Norway and Sweden.
Blond, a complexion adjective, was the progenitor of Blund, blunt, Blount and Blondell.

Bootland.

Hacker, Hecker, Hackman and Hackery are derived from the name of a woodman who prepared timber for building.

Raiph's sone spell their names Raif, Raiphion, Rawes, Rawenn, Rawlings, Rollinson, Rawes, Rawenn, Rawlings, Rollinson, Rapkins and Rapson.

Brailer and Bracer had progenitors who

lived by making the leather braces that held the old fashioned bre-ks in place. White, Black, Brown, Gray, Green, Reed or Red, Ruddie and a few more originated in peculiarities of dress or complexion.
Savage, Sharp, Smart, formerly Smert,
Witty, Cute and Quick were once complimentary titles added to the first names.
Wool, Wooler, Woolman, Tarrier, Sacker, Staples, Stapler, Carder, Comber,
Pinner, Towzer and Tozer, Spindler, Weber
Weaver, Webster. Listor, Taintor, Dyer,
Wooder, Madderman, Tucker, Fuller,
Walker, Beater, Buter and Bates, Sherman,
Draper, Spinner, Whiter, Bleaker, Blaker
and Blackster are all names derived, from
various operations connected with the
manufacture of wool into cloth. in peculiarities of dress or complexion.

HYMNS AND HYMN WRITERS. "Awake my soul to joyful lays" was written by Samuel Medley in 1787.
"Come, thou Almighty King," was written by Charles Wesley in imitation of "God Saye the King."

written by Charles Wesley in imitation of "God Save the King."

"How pleasant, how Divinely fair," was originally entitled by Watts the "Pleasures of Public Worship."

"Come, Ye Disconsolate," was by the famous Irish Poet, Thomas Moore, and appeared in his sacred songs in 1816.

"The Lord my pasture shall prepare" was by Joseph Addison, and was first printed in the Spectator in 1712.

"Joy to the World" was by Issac Watta, It has been popularized by being set to a fragment of melody from Handel's Messiah.

"There is a fountain filled with blood" is the most popular of Cowper's hymns. It is one of the classic lyrics of the English language.
"O worship the King" was the work of Robert Grant. It, with a large number of his other hymns, was found in his deak and printed after his death. "Lead, kindly light," was written by Cardinal Newman on June 16, 1838, while in the Mediterranean see, and was first published in the British Magazine in 1836.

"Jesss, I my cross have taken," was from a book of short poems by Henry Francis Lyte, printed in 1838. The mel-ody to which it is sung is from one of Mozart's opera. EPIGRAMS OF HISTORY.

The Leisure Hour offered prizes for wise sayings connected with historical events. The editor awards the first and account prizes, both of which are won by women. He says: "A careful analysis prover beyond all doubt that the most popular instances of wise sayings connected with history are the following:

"Oliver Cromwell's—Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry,"

"Cardinal Wolsey's dying words—'Had I but served my God as diligently as I have served my God as diligently as I have served my God as diligently as I have given me over in my gray hairs."

"Latmer to Ridley at the stake—'We shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England as, I trust, shall never be put out."

"Sir Robert Walpole, in the declaration "Sir Robert Walpole, in the declaration of the war with Spain—"They may ring their bells now, but they will soon be wringing their hands.'
'Nelson's—England expects every ma "Nelson's—England expects every man to do his duty."
"Wolfe at the Heights of Abraham, re peating the stanzas of Gray's Elegy—'I had rather be the author of that poem than take

"Sir Walter Raleigh at his execution— What matter how the head lie, so that the 'heart be right?" WOMEN AS A WOMAN SEES THEM. Canity is woman's conscience A woman's day should begin at night.

Where there is a will there is a woman

If you want to know a woman, marry Many women can make every home happy but their own. A woman's love is bewildering, till you get it, then it is embarrassin A woman is strongest when she is weak-est; a man is weakest when he is strongest.

FLOWER AND TREE.

.Tulips are indigenous to south Europe. The box elder is probably the best of the quick growing trees.

The wallflower in floral language signifies fidelity and misfortune. A brier rose, though not desirable for its flowers, which are single, apreads fragrance all around through its foliage. Sweetbrier is one of the most delightfu of common plants with which to decorate sitting rooms, for its fragrance, though very sweet, is pleasant. A Texas plant, with a grayish green leaf, resembling the left foot of an ox, is known in the Lone Star and adjoing States as the "Devil's Cattle."

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are picked off. THE CHINESE WAY.

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