"A Horse, Sir, is Like a Child." Standing, a few days, since, just outside the cabin of a ferry-boat on the Hudson, looking listlessly over the water through which we ploughed our way, I heard at my side the movement of harness, and then a voice saying, in a playful tone, "Now, Kate, behave yourself." I looked round, and saw that the words came from a pleasant looking fellow, and were addressed to a bright-eyed, powerfully built horse, against whose shoulder he was leaning.

"Yes, sir, she knows all I say to her.
I am accustomed to play with her; and as I am standing by her head, and touching her, she thinks that I wish to have some fun with her now. She will follow me at my call, and do anything I want her

"Have you owned her a long time?"

"Not very long, sir; about a year and a half. You see she is not a young horse. She is some twelve years old. But she can do more work, and more willingly, than any horse I ever owned, and though I am a young man, I have owned a good man."

than any house I swere owned a good many."

"You did not, then, train her from the start to this gentleness and docility I"

"Well, air, not exactly. Yet when I first bought that horse she was a very different beast. Why, sir, she was ugly and subtent and the children of Heth witnessed the subtone as was been as a very different beast. Why, sir, she was ugly and subtent as the owner of this house is the was handled by the man that owned her, I knew what was the matter. The owner was cross and ugly to her. He beat and hanged her about, and haloced agrily to her. That made the horse up ugly to them they will be ugly you. He could not make her move ugly. You see, sir, a horse don't like that. The was also increased the lines." He gave them to me, and I weak to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, she was dely and kindy for a few moments to her, and then tool her to go on. Why, sir, a she was conditional to make her move and I weak to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, a she was conditional to make her work and the lock was conditional conveyance.

The owner was cross and ugly to her will save the matter that the lead of twenty-twe hundred we had put on the dray. I said to him, "Let us me take the lines." He gave them to me, and I went to the home is head, patient to go on. Why, sir, she was conditional conveyance.

The owner was cross made the lock was consideration patient to go on. Why, sir, a she moved right of the total to they. The work is a shear that the lock of the shear that the loc said, in surprise, 'If she would only do as much as that for me, I would never let you have her.' He did not understand you have her.' He did not understand that you must be kind to an animal like her. When I am harnessing her, or when I come home with her, I romp with her and she enjoys it. She will do anything for me."

I let him talk on. To a man who has I let him talk on. To a man who has a good horse, you can do no greater favor than to listen attentively and with interest while he tells you all about the qualities of the animal. You could cool off an angry man, if you could only get a chance to stroke the neck, and look admiringly at the flank of his horse. We soon reached the wharf, and parted. We shall not meet again, but I shall remember one thing that he said, "You see, sir, a horse is like a child." That remark showed insighs.

sight.

I wish that a good any parents, some that I have seen, and those words I hear in my walks, could learn just a little of what my acquaintance on the ferry-boat knewsowell. "Ifyou are ugly to them, they will be ugly to you, sir." So he said, and he was right. "He banged about that horse and spoke angrily to her, and it made her stubborn." That was it. It was not wonderful.

not wonderful.

It is so with children. Do you think that it is in human nature to be otherwise? Just remember. Were you ever called at sharply and angrily? Do you not remember just how the voice seemed to stir up all that was determined in you, and make you, almost in spite of yourself, stubborn and willful?

When I hear how some mothers and fathers speak to their children, I am not surprised in the least that they are disobedient. I think that I would be so too. I could not help it. The only relief I could find would be in being ugly. The very tone of voice has something in it that rasps you that are older, while it tears into the sensitive nature of a child.

child.

"Oh, they get used to it," some one says, "and do not mind it." There is what is very sad in that, if it is so. It can only be because your child has grown hard. The feelings must be callous, when harsh words do not wound or excite anger. You can make an infant lip quiver by the tone of voice. You must not forget that the cords are not broken. They will vibrate at your call in the aftertime

You that have spoken roughly and often harshly to your children, try the gentler ways. Soften the voice. Let it have the melody of kindness and affection in it. There are little faces that will look up wonderingly, perhaps, at first, but the boys and girls will surprise you with their smiling obedience and manifested affection.—From "A Bachelor's Talks about Married Life."

Boys Make Men.

When you see a ragged urchin
Standing wistful in the street,
With torn hat and kneeless trousers,
Dirty face and bare red feet.
Pass not by that child unheeding;
Smile upon him. Mark me, when
He's grown old he'll not forget it;
For, remember, boys make men.

Let us try to add some pleasure
To the life of every boy;
For each child needs tender interest
In its sorrows and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness.
They avoid the household when
It is cheerless with unkindness,

For, remember, boys make men.

Miss White, an English composer ishing an opera in Vienna. Society is composed of two great classes—those who have more appetite that dinner, and those who have more dinner than appetite.

DEALS IN REAL ESTATE.

ohes of Prominent Transfers of Real Estate since the Days of Adam. At the real estate banquet held in Chicago a few days ago, Mr. Robert C. Givins, formerly of Toronto, son of the late Dr. Givins, of Yorkville, replied to the toast of "Real Estate Transactions from the Historical Beginning to the Present Time." The following is a skeleton of

he was leaning.

As he stood there, the horse would throw her head round, and opening her mouth, would reach after him, while the young man would draw back, repeating the words which had drawn my attention to him, "Behave yourself, Kate." In her ungainly way, the animal was sporting with her owner, and he was answering her playfulness.

"You seem," said I to him, "to have an intelligent and playful horse, there."

"Yes, sir, she knows all I say to her. I am accustomed to play with her; and as I am standing by her head, and touch as I am standing by her head, and touch were standing by her head, and touch as I am standing by her head, and touch were all estate transactions are registered, and, while we are willing to accept the many legends of the Old Testament as being literally true as translated, and of an intrinsic value, still we do not quite understand the indifference of our fore-fathers in neglecting to mention the prominent land conveyances of those good old days of yore. We read with much minuteness of many battles and conversations are registered, and, while we are willing to accept the many legends of the Old Testament as being literally true as translated, and of an intrinsic value, still we do not quite understand the indifference of our fore-fathers in neglecting to mention the prominent land conveyances of those good old days of yore. We read estate transactions are registered, and, while we are willing to accept the many legends of the Old Testament as the weak answering her playful her and the indifference of our fore-fathers in neglecting to mention the prom

little is said of the transfer of land. Five years before the erection of so grand a building as this temple was, the lot upon which it stood cost but 400 shekels of gold, showing that land was cheap in Jerusalem. Real estate transactions and, I am sorry to say, real estate men, in those days were not deemed an important adjunct in history.

THE OLDEST SALE RECORDED.

The first record we find in the Old Testament of a sale is the one by Ephron to Abraham of the field of Machpelah. The bargain included "the field, the cave, and all the trees." This sale was perfected 1,860 years B. C., or 3,743 years ago. The consideration paid was 500 shekels, being equivalent to \$216 in our money. The lot was bought for a burial ground, and the children of Heth witnessed the deed.

tored to the Shunamite woman her house

These are the principal transfers men-tioned in the Old Testament.

In the New Testament's transfer occurs In the New Testament, transfer occurs with a very sad and tragic termination. Ananias and Sapphira sold their home to give the money to the church; but unfortunately put the wrong consideration in the deed, and didn't pay over all the funds received. They were both struck dead. I am afraid if such were the case now-a-days, there would not be such an array of smiling Washington street brokers here this evening. Passing on to profane history we again find few sales reported. Heredotus, the historian, states that Sesostus, the sovereign of Egypt, divided his kingdom into equal portions and distributed them among the entire inhabitants. As the population of Egypt was at that time 27,000,000, it was a subdivision calculated to tire out any real estate man I know of.

A CONTRACT FOR CONVEYANCE.

Henry II, of France, in 1559, made a contract with Elizabeth of England to deliver Calais within eight years or pay in lieu thereof a sum equal to \$600,000 in our money, but the contract was afterwards cancelled. I don't know whether there was any attorney who refused the title or not. Charles II. of England, in the second year of his reign, sold to Louis XIV. of France, for about \$2,000,000, the fortress of Dunkirk, on the coast of

We now come to America, which, as in everything else, takes the lead in big sales. One of the first large transfers that occurred in our country was the conveyance by Charles II., in 1681, to William Penn of the entire State of Pennsylvania, The consideration named in the deed was two beaver skins annually. A tribute which was annually paid for ninety-nine as a representative and exponent of the colored people. He has just been mar-

THE OHIO PURCHASE. The Ohio Company on March 1, 1786, purchased from Congress 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres of land at \$1 per acre. THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE.

belonged to the French, and was purchased by the United States from Napoleon I. in that year for \$15,000,000. The Territory then comprised 900,000 square

In 1827 the Wabash and Erie and the Illinois and Michigan Canal Companies were granted over 2,000,000 acres of land by the Government.

MORE RECENT YEARS.
In 1865 the United States bought of the Osage Indians by treaty over 3,000,000

The purchase of Alaska by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 is fresh in your minds, and as Alaska now brings a revenue of \$300,000, or 4½ per cent on the investment for it, being rental for its seal fisheries for that sum, it is not a burden to us as was at first supposed.

A Talk with the Khedive.

In a recent interview the khedive of In a recent interview the khedive of Egypt said; "The English newspapers are always very interesting: they convey so much information from Cairo which one would otherwise never hearhere. To me it is particularly useful to read my own remarks, reported by a gentleman whom I have never met. It appears that I am thinking of abdicating, that I insist on holding Kordofan, and other things. It is singular that I was unaware of it; that

bers, 1457 B. C., the land of Canaan is described as being conveyed to the Children of Israel. This conveyance is remarkable because of the accuracy and intelligence with which the land is described, the property being transferred by metes and bounds. A compass or surveyor's instrument was evidently used in determining the proper points and lines.

B. C. 892, Jehoram, King of Israel, restored to the Shunamite woman her house.

persevere.

"Now, who is popular? The man who rules hard and punishes every angry look, who beats first and questions afterward. That man is 'popular,; He is obeyed because the sufferer dare not say or do aught to oppose him. It is very sad, but this is the only Egyptian popularity. Still, this is not a reason for continuing such treatment. We must work patiently in the other direction and raise the character of the fellah, but we must not expect coratitude or popularity for many years.

The tramp prefers summer scents to winter quarters.

The tramp prefers summer scents to winter quarters.

A butcher's horse and sleigh ran away on St. Charles Borromme street, Montreal, recently. The horse came up St. Lambert's Hill and along Notre Dame street toward the City Hall. The horse was followed by a large St. Bernard dog, belonging to the owner of the horse, which, at every chance he could get, caught the horse by the bridle and tried to stop him, and at last succeeded at the corner of Gosford and Notre Dame streets. Not till a constable came up to take charge of the runaway, however, did the intelligent animal quit his hold.

here was any attorney who refused the itle or not. Charles II. of England, in he second year of his reign, sold to Louis KIV. of France, for about \$2,000,000, he fortress of Dunkirk, on the coast of France.

AMERICAN DEALS.

We now come to America, which, as in papers are enthusiastic in their praise, the word and stables; or would exchange for word and stables; or word and stables are stables.

Frederick Douglass is undoubtedly one of the ablest and most eloquent negroes in the United States. For many years he has been championed and patronized as a representative and exponent of the as a representative and exponent of the colored people. He has just been married to a white woman, and by this act cuts off a good deal of the sympathy that existed for him. Probably it is the aspiration of a great majority of the negro people to become as intimately associated Prior to 1803 this State or Territory with the white race as possib



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THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

There is only one way by which any disease can be cared, and that is by removing the canthorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only which health can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be can be cared, and that is by removing the can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be. The great removes the can be cared, and that is by removing the can be secured. Here is where wherever it may be can be cared and tha

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softentasely put the wrong consideration in the obser direction and raise the characted of the dealth, but were both started to the fellah, but we must not expect problems of the started of the fellah, but we must not expect problems of the started of the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and we must not expect problems of the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but the must be an expected by the first warm of the weak the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but we must not expect problems, and the fellah, but and the fel

Sir Humphrey Davy is credited with the saying, "Life is made up, not of great sacrifices and duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness, and small obligations given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart, and secure

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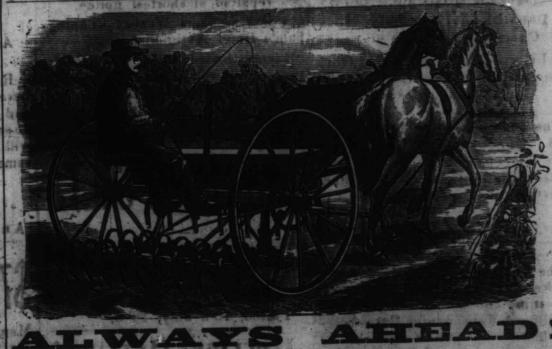
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