COLCINION IN VICE WITH THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD.

WHITE TORONTO SUNDAY MORED.

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About five miles back I had changed teams, and I now had a slashing fine team of six grays, dead matches in tolor and gait. They were a splendid team; I could halloa "Whoa!" pull on the strings, shove on the brake, and they horse would stop dead. Now, when you do this, the body of the coach always lurches forward on its leathern prings and then back and makes it very difficult to retain your seat. In very difficult to retain your seat. In Iront of the hotel where I had to unload my passengers there was a depression in the road, and in wet weather there was always a pool of water from two to six inches in depth. Well, as soon stip I reached the top of the hill I dropped the silk in between the swing team and away we dashed down the hill. Turning round to my gentlemen behind, I said.:

"Ah, this is something like!" the replied. "We don't see why you couldn't have done this before."

We rolled along at a spanking pace, the coach swaving from side.

There is a land of fire so bright—
Where all bad horsemen go,
They eat horse soup from morn till night,
And get filled up with "whoa."

—Charles We'sley. How's this? Fast enough for you?" We rolled along at a spanking pace, the coach swaying from side to side; through the outskirts of the town, into and through the town we spun, and I never pulled the string until we got right in front of the hotel. Then, swinging the team slightly to the right, I yelled "Whoal" pulled up my lines taut, and shoved on the brake. The six men were sitting three on each side of the top of the coach, with their legs hang. top of the coach, with their legs hang-lng down over the side. When I stopped the old coach fairly trembled all over or an instant and the next down she went in front and to left with a tre-mendous lurch, then up she came again and keeled over behind, and then steadi-ad herself. You should have seen those men—three on one side, three on the other—sprawling on their backs on the ground in that puddhe of dirty water. Oh, how mad they were! The air grew sulphurous. curses both loud and deep were hurled at me; but, I was supremely happy. I had had my revenge. As I had driven up, I had noticed the division agent standing on the porch of the hotel, and had seen him turn into the door

What did you dump those fellows off Well, I told him everything, and re-Well, I told him everything, and referred him to the two passengers who had been sitting beside me on the boot for confirmation of my story, and further, told him that if it did not suit him, I was ready to quit, as I was sick of being badgered to death by the passengers just because I obeyed orders. Well, we went into the hotel to supper, and the agent stepped up to the table where the six denumers, with dry where the six drummers, with dry clothes on, were sitting at supper with the two outside passengers, and he said to the latter gentlemen:

"I have had a complaint made to me by these other passengers, and I have heard my driver's story; now will you please tell me what occurred on the man was dead, or would have been made to me by these other passengers, and I have heard my driver's story; now will you please tell me what occurred on the man been.

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by these please tell me what occurred on the trip down?"

Well, they got up and just repeated exactly what I had told him. When

It is really astonishing how many of the great poets constantly referred to horses in their finest productions. The following are some of them. The /insignificant changes we have made in them of course make very little differ-

Oh, quitter, in your trials of ease,
How game and fast and sure to please!
But when the purse hangs on the wire
How quickly in your legs you tire.
—Sir Walter Scott.

In slumbers of midnight the old driver lay, His night shirt swung loose at the sport of the wind. "Hep! Dust along there!" they all heard him say—
He was driving a night mare, and—
trailing behind. -Dimond.

When I remember all
The horses I have bet on.
And seen them 'round me fall,
Like hats my girl has set on,
I feel like one who seeks a town,
His poor, tired soul to rest her,
But found friends fied—the soup-man dead—
And free lunch quite mon ester. -Thomas Moore.

Siren pool-man, ere you flee, Give, Oh, give me back that V. Just to get it in my vest— Take my pants and all the rest!

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never at the half hath said.
"I've got the best horse in the race!" Whose heart strings hath within him burned When in the home stretch he hath turned And-found the red flag in his face? -Scott.

had driven up, I had notice.

agent standing on the porch of the hotel, and had seen him turn into the door with a grin. One of the drummers who was acquainted with him rushed in after him to complain. I had just finished unloading, when out came the agent, and, jumping up beside me, we drove round to the stage stable. On the way he said:

Gave me his promise true—

And ne'er forget will I—

But for lying Flying Jiggy
I would have shad quite enough to have a ridden home in the sleeper, paid my insurance policy friends around town, and looked after the long due premium on my insurance policy Ere I laid me down to die!

—Douglass.

And the batter-cakes hid in that hole im my face,
The lard-sizzling batter-cakes,
The butter-soaked batter-cakes,
They never_did rise from their grave in my face. Scots, whom Wallace oft hath bled,

Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by these Pacing races. And all the crowds That gather on one track from deep Interest have hither hurried.

—Shakespeare.

Again, a man of hasty temper, devoid of natural kindness, will work an amount of injury in a short time that is beyond calculation. In this, as in every other walk of life, experts are born, and nowhere are careless, haphagard methods more unsatisfactory. If a man is not thorough in his own affairs, you may be sure he will not be competent to thoroughly teach either man or beast, and while man is succeptible to reason and the click of flying bail, while man is susceptible to reason, and, therefore, to reformation, horses are not and bad habits once formed are difficult

f correction. We all know what a pleasure a thor-We all know what a pleasure a thoroughly-educated, well-mannered horse is to any owner or driver. The useful life of a horse in the ordinary course of When the stumps again are drawn for events extends over many years. When, therefore, we consider the lasting effect either of good or bad that the early education implies, can we continue to treat the subject so lightly and call it a waste of time? The competition that is sure to continue, and the more critical buyers are bound to become, make it evident that a breeder must leave nothing unders to place his steel upon the ing undone to place his stock upon the highest level of excellence.
Road or pleasure driving must become popular and continue so if the market for light harness horses is to be

market for light harness horses is to be made and kept renunerative to the breeder. The first step toward creating such a nec ssary state of affairs is to send into the market horses thoroughly educated in all the requirements necessary to give the buyer a driving horse that shall be a constant source of pleasure to him. A breeder can soon acquire a reputation for having his horses superfor in this respect, and that means an advantage of more value than can be expressed in dollars and cents. It means practically a sure and royal road to success.—The Horse Breeder.

Morses WIII Not Disappear.

An institution for which there seems to be a considerable demand this fall is a home to which horses could be sent for temporary keep pending their adoption into suitable families. The demand for the ordinary horse has fallen off. The horse that can trot or run very fast or jump high and safely or haul a heavy carriage handsomely still brings a price, but the horse that is merely pleasant to drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall look-Cumberland's braes were riggy.

Where falls the Limcoln dew;
'Twas there that Flying Jiggy
Gave me his promise true;
Gave me his promise true;
And ne'er forget will I—
But for lying Flying Jiggy
I would have had quite enough to have fidden home in the sleeper, paid my monthly church dues, settled with a few friends around town, and looked after the long due premium on my insurance policy

I would have had quite enough to have fidden home in the sleeper, paid my monthly church dues, settled with a few friends around town, and looked after the long due premium on my insurance policy

The structure of run very last or in the laft of run very last or jump high and safely or haul a heavy carriage handsomely still brings a price, but the horse that is merely pleasant to drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall looking for a home at almost any price, but the horse that is merely pleasant to drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall looking for a home at almost any price, but the horse that is merely pleasant to drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall looking for a home at almost any price, but the horse that can trot or run very last or jump high and safely or haul a heavy carriage handsomely still brings a price, but the horse that can trot or run very haul somely fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall looking for a home at almost any price, but the horse that is merely pleasant to drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall looking for a home at almost any price. drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall looking for a home at almost any price, the roar. find so much more happiness in saving money than in spending it, partly because the bicylcle has become a fashion, part-but though Lion-Stoddart wears How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood which the old shuffling pacer recalls in his pace.

And the batter-cakes hid in that hole in my face, The lard-stzzling batter-cakes, The butter-scaked batter-cakes, The butter-scakes butter-cakes, The butter-scakes butter-cakes become a fashion, part-to be a rage, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and partly because trolley and cable cars a page, and the butter-to be a page cycle is fit to raise a pardonable smile.

For a man who has never been on horse-back to ride a bicycle is looked upon by the horse people as a sort of apostasy that is little short of criminal. One tasy that is little short of criminal one and the middle weight champions.

boom
Round the ring!—and oh! the wail
At the click of flying bail,
As the Richardsonian hail First Prize, One Hundred Sovereigns. Yachts Exceeding 100 Rating.

Good Grey George, the Australian Chief, Tuesday, 24th July. Owners, George J. Gould and Howard Gould. the day.

Brockwell, prey to bad luck's blight,
Is again out of the fight, Time at Finish:

With the honored name of Brown, Yorkshire Brown, the last selected, bu not least, Oh! to see him smite and run, With Lancashire's great gun, Albert Ward, to share the fun

Pelts-like doom

Young Maclaren and Bob Peel
Won the match slap off the reel,
By six wickets! How d-ye feel
John, at that? Out spake the victor then

the roar. Thanks to him, and Mister Brown, And some others of renown, We still keep the Cricket Crown

tasy that is little short of criminal. One of the esteemed horse publications exclaims nervously on its editorial page against the notion that anything fit to be called exercise can be had on a bicycle, and finds conclusive support for his own views in the fact that a man who has ridden a bicycle all summer who has ridden a bicycle all summer is still made stiff by his first horseback ride in the fall.

The horseman must not worry over
Mahon of Detroit wrestled last night for a purse and the middleweight championship of the United States. The men were in fine form. McMahon won the first fall in 24 minutes; Atherton the second in 20 minutes, and the Rochester boy took the third fall and match in 131-2 minutes. McMahon claimed that Atherton was overweight. He offered to wrestle Atherton at 156 pounds for any part of \$500.

Mahon of Detroit wrestled last night for apure saight under the auspices of the committee of 70 are being rapidly completed. The object of the meeting is to protest against the passage of what are known as the Lexow bills in the Senate.

Kester of Kester & Bial Dead

New York, March 23.—John Koster of Koster & Bial, the music hall managers, died last night of heart failure.

James' Gazette.

Time at Finish:

Vigilant, 3h. 52m. 20s.: Britannia; 3h.:

The Rear Commodore prize of the Roytal Ulster Yacht Club is a large silver punch bowl, richly chased in repousse work, with gold lining.

The Achtsman Club, which commemorates the famous Cowes regatta, in which the Vigilant, the Britannia and the Satanita participated, is the handsomest of the silver trophies. It resembles in many points the Prince of Wales Gold Cup. A large Dolphin, ridden by a mermaid, supports a shell shaped craft, in which is seated the daughter of old Neptune, guiding its destinies. One hand rests upon the rudder, while the other hand extends a laurel wreathfor the victor.

The Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, The colors are shown in enamel. A life preserver and coils of rope complete the orman of the resembles and olly, a wilderness of immenge steel or search of the resembles in supports a special constant of the victor.

The Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, The colors are shown in enamel. A life preserver and coils of rope complete the orman and coils of rope complet and the New York Yacht Club. The colors are shown in enamel. A life preserstanchions, levers and cylinders, great

Here is the little wheel, only a foot New York, March 23.—The arrangements for the big mass meeting which is to be held at Cooper Union next Wednesday night under the auspices of the committee of 70 are being rapidly completed. The object of the meeting is to protest against the passage of what are known as the Lexow bills in the Senate.

Here is the little wheel, only a foot in diameter, which will stop or start the great ship by a few turns. A woman could work it.

Besides this wheel is the telegraph conected with the bridge where the capture in stands, a needle indicating on the dial the order to be executed. At the bottom of the dial, where the figure six

To Protest Against the Lexow Bills

versts, was opened thirteen months ago, and earned within a year 280,000 red mouths, two feet in diameter, open rubles. The last 103 versts have only been open eight weeks, and speed is doors as six strokers feed them. They "strictly limited" averaging nine miles an hour. Engines and waggons are now running fifty versts further than Ussuri, and this distance will be ready twelve feet apart and form one of the Won by Vigilant (New York Yacht Club): for traffic in March. At present 327 streets in furnace-land. The iron floor yersts are open.—Mrs. Bishop in St. is heaped with heaps of ashes, slap and fresh coal, which latter keeps ariving The Engine-Room of an Ocean "Flyer."

Let us look now into the engine-room.

Let us look now into the engine-room.

Suddowly a substitute of the men's feet lie fron implements, long bars and rakes, some of them red hot at the ends.

and the New York Yacht Club. The colors are shown in enamel. A life presery ver and coils of rope complete the ornamentation. Embossed on the body of the cup is a fine representation of the Vigilant.

The Royal St. George Yacht Club prize is a large oval silver centre piece or jardiner, richly embossed and gilt inside.

The remaining piece in the group is another silver-loving cup, with enameled tyacht pennants crossed on the body of the cup.

The Burglars Only Succeed, However, in Stealing a Handear.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 23.—The National Bank at Canfield, ten miles from here, was broken into last night and the vault blown open with dynamite, causing destruction of the interior of the building, but the steel safe resisted the force of the explosion. Nothing was secured, and the robbers, becoming frightened, stole a handcar and escaped.

To Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The arrange—The Protest Against the Lexow Bills New York, March 23.—The Against the Lexow Bills New York, Marc

In his reminiscences of Robert Louis Stevenson, just published, Andrew Lang says that, purist as he was, Stevenson "fairly revelled in slang."

He was not singular in that. Victor Hugo had the same taste for it, as other celebrated writers have had. However carefully avoided its use in their writings, as did Stevenson in his, it attracted them because of the force and compactness with which it expresses the mind of the people by whom they are striving to make themselves under-

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