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He addressed the manager of the Groder Co., with above words. Finding he was right he continued: "I consulted a physician for Chronto Diarrhoss, from which I suffered all summer. Somehow he did not help me. Just then I saw a testimonsician for Chronic Diarrhosa, from which fanfiered all summer. Somehow he did not help me. Just then I saw a testimonial from a man I knew, who had been tured by your remedy. We got a bottle l'hought it was no good—only syrup. Well, sir, the first half bottle helped me. I kept on taking it. The medicine kept on curing. Now I'm all right; can eat, sleep, work, and enjoy life. Guess it saved me a large doctor's bill; and I know others that it has cured. I took less than three bottles, and my case was a very bad one."

ne."
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Russia and Her Czar.

In the thirteen years of the reign of a Millstream Blacksmith—A Happy,
Well Man.

"If you are the boss I'd like to talk the police. In all the empire there was inly you?" These were the words of Mr. It is like beginning of its fifth year, Montin I'm McCue and a stranger traded daughters of the late Jay Gould, were addle horses at San Rafael. Cal., the other day, and, according to the evidence of the University of New York at the beginning of its fifth year, Montin I'm McCue and a stranger traded daughters of the late Jay Gould, were addle horses at San Rafael. Cal., the other day, and, according to the evidence of the University of New York at the beginning of its fifth year, Montin You are the boss I'd like to talk the police. In all the empire there was only one life more unhappy than the day.

In the thirteen years of the reign of the late Jay Gould, were addle horses at San Rafael. Cal., the other day, and, according to the evidence of the University of New York at the beginning of its fifth year, Monday. In the thirteen years of the reign of most miserable of theirs, and that was the Czar's. They lived in constant dread of arrest, and he in constant dread of the for the Manussas Industrial School for assassm. While he was surrounding Negroes in Virginia, and to whose in himself with guards, long lines of his telligent and persistent efforts its success at midnight on suspicion based on the now owns her own home of fifty acr without trial by magistrates whose irre- own earnings. sponsibility and brutality have been un alism ceased to exist, were making their way over the steppes of Siberia, perhaps for unknown crimes, in the horrible dungeons of St Peter and St Paul. Alexander III, did nothing for the re-

sia of the affection and loyalty of these nose telling him the precise locality. that which he inherited from his ancestors. It is said that he destroyed the of Spruce proclamation granting parliamentary government in his fury over the assass ination of his father. Whether this tale be true or false, he did nothing to restore to Russia the self-government which had begun to make her great in

the arts of peace and politics in the thirteenth century, when the Mongols broke over the Urals and dashed her back into the datkness of the past, when her barbarian chiefs annualed to the lit.

birthday (her 75th, and she doesn't care who knows it) falls February 15 next, and already the Political Equality Club cally.

Jim examined the horse's shoulder critically.

Just scratch from running through back into the darkness of the party of the barbarian chiefs appealed to the her barbarian chief the her barbarian c there are patriotic and able statesmen in

Russia, as well as men of letters and

ing been invested to great advantage to be a good musican and singer, has in the United States. The composer of the air of "Annie of Belgium is said to be an excellent

her declining years the publishers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" still allow Mrs. Maxim and there have been none worth towe a revenue from the work, talking about thus far with aeroplanes. Ithough the copy-right expired a num-

ber of years ego.

James L. Ord, a telegraph lineman of Portland, Ore, claims to have papers proving that he is a great grandson of George 1V. of England. It is a line of ascent that takes most of his prace the face of the stranger decisively.

— Lieut. Guyot, of the French army goin to get in the habit of it now the stranger decisively.

Guess we can't swap them.

Jim was getting in his fine wor perience in Turkey, where he was unable to make thirty miles in three days.

Gimme \$5 and we swap, respectively.

or his son-in-law, the Rev. Harry Drew. gan to wear blue spectacles.

among them.

Henry Mosler, the artist, whose picture of a Breton interior was the first work from an American brush to who on his recent visit to that town be received into the Luxembourg, re-turned to America the other day, after quet of wild flowers.

absence of twenty years. He is to | -Colonel L. C. Weir, the new dent of the Adams Express Company. Adolph Sutro, mayor elect of San Las been in the employ of the company.

-The famous Russian priest, Fathe is a young woman of Ayrshire, Scotland, Miss L Hamilton, M. D., who took her medical degree three years he became famous, when his wife was the street of the became famous, when his wife was the street of the became famous, when his wife was the street of the street of the became famous, when his wife was the entire United States of America. ago in Brussels, and practiced in Calities for financial assistance.

Aylestord, Nova Scotia, to which she brings destitute children from Scotland Rovue des Revues, endeavors to deal and educates them to trades. She has statistically with love and suicide. In a grist-mill, saw-mill and various work- Italy, he says, during the last four Weekly will consist of thirty-two pages shops on the piace, and generally has years 75 per cent of suicides among we about 100 little wails in training for men were for lose, and call 20 The Latest Typewriting
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Traded Saddle Horses.

Jim McCue and a stranger traded addle horses at San Rafael, Cal., the -The Misses Helen and Anas Gould,

> Hish? responded the stranger, dis Likely looking horse you got there. Lookin' for a trade.

Jim commenced examining the hors nimal he gave the stranger a chance to lie a little by inquiring:

Jim grabbed the horse by the nos and pried his jaws apart with his

ribs with his thumbs. No, I've been chasin' stock on him for two months, and stakin' him out on

Must ha' been runnin' him pretty name of John Oliver Hobbes, is an He's got a ringbone comin' too, remarked Jim, as he rubbed the animal's hard judgin' from the windgalls on him.

You can turn him on a sheepskin. — President Casimir-Perier is an What kind of a plug is that you've got? Hurda, 5m. by Guy Wilkes. early riser, being at work on his letters and dispatches every morning at 6.30, as critically as Jim had scrutizined his, Nevertheless he often reads till 1 o'clock and found all the defects and disease that a veterinarian ever heard of.

PEOPLE.

Prince Kraporkine, the most distinguished living refugee, has resided in England since 1886. His family held ince 1886. His family held fine cut in his jaw and Jim got out his Belle Vara, bm. by Vancam.

Lord Clinton, big. by Dinning Allen. died possossed of a considerable Total the Romanoffs.

—King Oscar, of Sweden, who is said

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Prince Kraporkine, the most distributed in most distributed in most distributed in the most distributed in most distributed in the most distributed in mos

I'll take boot, said the stranger as he killed a fly at three yards with a stream Bourson Parchen, che. by Bo of tobacco juice.

The composer of the air of "Annie Laurie" and of the words as now sung is still alive. She is Lady John Scott. The original song was in praise of a daughter of the first baronet of Maxwellton.

Paul Somonian, an Armenian, employed in the Hammond, Ind., received a letter from his native country last week announcing that he had fatlen heir to \$3,000,000.

As a help to the everytable lady in her declining years the publishers of this century. There are no flies on the souncing that he help to the century. There are no flies on the composed a new symphony. The queen of Belgium is said to be an excellent with a stream of tobacco juice.

You won't take it from me, said Jim as he cut a long shaving from the shiragle. Gimme \$20 to boot and we'll trade.

Twenty dollars ought to buy that pinto pluy of yourn, but gimme \$15 to boot and the horse is yours. The stranger drowned a whole bunch of flies that had congregated on an apple core and Jim shed three shavings in succession.

Fill tell you what Till do. Till split the difference. You gimme \$2.50 to boot and we'll trade.

Twenty dollars ought to buy that pinto buy of yourn, but gimme \$15 to boot and the horse is yours.

The empress of Austria has to give a written receipt for the state jewels every time she wears them and her majesty, as a result, usually contents berself with a private cellection, which is worth about \$1,500,000.

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Gimme \$5 and we swap, remarked

the stranger after a long pause the stranger after a long pause.

No I'll be damued if I do. What's Blanche Louise bm. by Red Wilkes. Jim shut one eye and cut a long shav-

Gentle as a kitten

I'll go you if you'll treat. No, I shake you for the drinks. It's a go, decided the stranger, thro There is not a single member of the family who does not earn his or her daily bread, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and there is not a title sending a costly locket, symbolically broad, and the cost a costly locket, symbolically broad, and the cost a costly locket, symbolically broad, and the cost a costly locket, and the cos

> discussed by Caspar W. Whitney in the December Number of Harper's Magazine. "We Americans do nothing by halves," says Mc. Whitney. "Perhaps we should enjoy life more if the proper states for their labor, and from 100 to 150. The pasturage, however, was short. So also was the afterfeed, and the dairy output was consequently limited, while darks by the work."
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> The Camadian Live Stock and Farm Journal, contains just the kind of information necessary to assist them in we should enjoy life more if we did; and quently limited, while drafts had to be s anything else, bears witness to our places, for summer and fall feed. endeacy to superlative development.

HARPER'S WEEKLY The Christmas Number of Harper's WHOLE NO. 1,231

The 2:10 List for 1894 ROBERT J., bg. by Hartford

2.04.

FLYING JIE, bg. by Algona.
JOE PATCHEN, bls. by Patchen Wilkes.
MASCOT, bg. by Deceive.
Nancy Hanka, bm. by Happy Medium.
ONLINE, bs. (4), by Shadeland Onward.
2.044.
HAL POINTER, bg. by TOM HAL JE.
2.044.
HAL DILLARD, bs. by Brown Hal.
2.043.

Fantasy, bm. (4) by Chimes.

2:06\frac{1}{2}.

JAY EYE-See, blg. by Dictator.

JOHNSON, bg. by Joe Bassett.

2:06\frac{1}{2}.

ROY WILKES, brs. by Adrian Wilkes.

STRATHBERKY, bs. by Roseberry.

2:06\frac{3}{4}.

Guy. grs. by Shilb.

Guy, grs. by Shiloh VASSAR, ros. by Valle 2:07 i. Hal Braden, bs. by Brown Hal. 2:07 i. hw Shadeland Onward.

ONTONIAN, bs. by Shadeland Onwar WILL KERR, bg. by Ethen Wilkes. 2:073. He's got a ringbore comin' too, remarked Jim, as he rubbed the animal's pastern. Is this a splint on his off foreleg.

No, that's a rope burn.

Is that aweeney or a collar burn? and Particular of the collar burn? and Particula

2:08.
Martha Wilkes, bm. by Alcyone
RUBENTEIN, brs. (4) by Baron
ROWDY JOE, rog. by Telegraph.
2:08].

2:093 Mever give boot in my life and ain't Colembra.

— Lieut. Guyot, of the French army who recently rode on a bicycle to Contantinople and back, had a hard experience in Turkey, where he was unable to make thirty miles in Mrea days.

Never give boot in my life and ain't Colembra.

ATLANTIC KING, bls by Atlantic. Colembra, by C F Clay.

Ellard, bs ky Charley Wilkes.

FRED K., blg by Shaffeland Onward.

GAZETTE, bs by Onward.

Hereiatta, bm. by Alevone. ATLANTIC KING Hereiatta, bm. by Alevone.

Laura T bm by Al Wes.

Major Wonder, bg by Maj Edsall, Jr.

Winslow Wilkes, brs by Black Wilkes.

CRICKET, bm by Steinway,
EDITH, bm by Dexter Prince.
FIDOL, bs by Idol.
GUINETTE, bg. by Gambetta Wilkes.
Jay-eye See, blg by Dictator.
Little Albert, clab by Albert W.
Mangolia, bm by Haw Patch.
Moquette, bs by Wilton.
Pannice, bs by Mender.
Walter E., bg by Patchen Mambrino.
WHIRITGIG, bf. (3) by Wilko.

Nova Scotia Crops Dr. Lawson, government secretary for Nova Scotia crops for the year says that so far as the returns have been received arks is our king of crops. The fine weather enabled them to save it in

little labor. Only two counties, Yarmade upon the hay in the barn in some this kind is one that should prove profit-

The potato crop, although not abundant, must be regarded as fair considerbeetle, and the autumn rot. The qual-Wheat and barley are not much grown but gave good returns.

many called ruse, Mangels and turnips did well where-ever the land was in good condition, where good seed is sown in good time, and the drams. During December will

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Agricultural Education

Among all classes of farmers there is ion is a failure. This belief is not unfounded. Everyone is familiar with the enthusiastic beginning of the college graduate, and not less familiar with his ominious failure: On the other hand many of those who go through college never even try to farm. I think th's cal farmers can be readily explained, If we examine any belief held among that it has a basis of truth upon which to rest; and so it is with the one just nentioned. The colleges have taught what the farmers wanted to When agricultural schools were first started in this country extensive courses, with deep researches into vari ous sciences were mapped out for the over four, or at least two veirs. After truggling for weary months the student began to see how these sciences migh be made use of in practical farming subjects, and thought be could command a better price for his knowledge in some ine away from the farm. The life of a cientist seemed easier and more honor able that the hard and steady work re quired to successfully till the soil. And so it comes that many of the best positions in our general colleges are held by the farmer's son, who combined with a clear head an excellent physique gain

ed by daily exercise in the open air. in the agricultural colleges they have een slowly increasing in strength and a umber of the farmers sons who went to college have found congenial work as We may say, nstructors in agriculture. then, that the general effect of the col leges has been good, and in many in stance they have turned out excellent farmers, but as yet the object for which they were established has not been a complished. There is no doubt that in the future just such courses as have been mentioned will be called for by hundreds of young men all over our country. In the meantime, however, there is a great work to be done. That work is to lead the young men by steps which they can follow to an understanding and appreciation of what is meant by advanced agriculture. A study of nature and of history reveals the fact that all change has come by a process of gradual development. Growth is the I w of the animate universe. I firmly believe that the desired growth in agri cultural lines may be obtained by offering to the farmers at some convenient

time of year, short and inexpensive ourses. The trouble has been that the colleges started too far ahead of the farmer. The agricultural professors are only just used to take a man half his co learn to understand them. They wants ed to remodel the whole farming indus] try in one or two seasons. Now they must go back and take the farmer where they find him, and begin by teaching him what he wants to know. There are many subjects which any farmer is gled to study, and if a short course were offered taking up just those things he would take advantage of it. This plan nas been adopted by several American

colleges and is found to work well After once getting the farmer interest ed in the short course and in the college. and teaching them the things they want farm, the sequel is plain. In a few years the sons of these men will be ready for college. They will want more advanced work, having, by this time been taught the first principles in tho amon school, or by their fathers. This will go on until, instead of being the only class of men behind the time the farmers will be the intelligent ag-

To those who are interested in good farming and stock-raising The Canadian excellent condition and with unusually prices and bad times generally make it ing quite a boon. The cutting down of little labor. Only two counties, Yar-mouth and Richmond, have not quite cise the greatest care in order to secure

The December issue of Harper's Bazar will be distinguished so far as fashion is concerned, by elegant toilettes for son, suffering from rad-leaf blight, by wraps in variety. 'Our Paris Letter' Mangels and turnips did well where-

midnight on suspicion based on the now owns her own home of fifty acres enderest foundation, and condemned near Sudley Springs, paid for by her -In the life of the late. Dean Buckland, which has just appeared in Engwhile land, it is related that one time, "he ay over the steppes of Siberia, while hers were paying the penalty of death, hers were paying the penalty of death, a very dark night, lost their way. Buckland therefore dismounted, and, thumbs taking up a handful of earth, smelled it. form of the system which deprived Rus- Ux bridge!' he exclaimed, his geological

exiles and prisoners, and the class to —When Miss Elizabeth Fairfax He's a mite thin. Ain't hid-bound is which they belonged, and made them Gaines was married the other day to he? And Jim prodded the horse in the the enemies of their government, and Chief Justice Smith, of New Mexico, For Coughs and Colds even of social order. The government four ministers officiated in the ceremony, which Alexander III. maintained was and there were twenty-six bridesmaids -Mrs. Craigie, who writes short

England and has spent most of her time there. -Miss Susan B. Anthony's next

-President Casimir-Perier is an

in spite of the general darkness that has prevailed about them, but they have existed and grown in spite of the conditions of the empire.

machine, There are only two women in Great -Persons who have met Mr. Glad-Britain who are entitled to add "L L b." to their names, and they are both Belfast girls. Miss Frances H. Gray is the latest to be so honored by the Royal University of Incient.

deas sufficed to build up many large fortunes. He was the originator of together at Autwerp, and resembled ach other so closely that they were How's yourn? Mr. Gladstone has pever promoted hardly distinguishable apart until du Maurier lost the sight of an eye and beis eldest son, the rector of Hawarden,

Francisco, who gained fame and tweuty-eight years. Dears his name, is the owner of one John of Cronstadt, married the daugh tenth of the entire area of San Franisto county. He is a native of Rhen-ish Prussia, and is 63 years old.

Celibacy is frowned upon in the Russian The doctor who pulled the old ameer church. Though thousands of dollars of Afghanistan through his late illness are poured into his hands every month

Swap anything I got but the old wocritically. After he walked around the DIRECT, bls, by Di

How old is he?

His teeth tell me he is 6, said Jim de cisively.

hat a veterinarian ever heard of.

Well, how'll you swap? inquired Jim.

W. Wood ba. by Steinway.

is the latest to be so honored by the Royal University of Ireland.

With the possible exception of Thomas Edison, John Ericson, who conceived the Monitor, was the most prolific inventor of the century. His deas sufficed to build up many large ing examined the horse again, and dashed his hand in front of the horse's Never backed a lick in his life

> embellished, to a little girl, the daugh drink, and each went around blowing lake into their barns an exceptionally about how he had awindled the other.
>
> That night the horse bucked Jim off heavy crop of hay, which, as one on the way home, and the pinto filly kicked in three of the stranger's ribs.

the history of the country club, as much in the entire United States of America ing the protracted drouth, the potate wenty-five years ago, we have in hal -Prof. Cesare Lombroso, in the the world."

that period evolved the handsomest in the world."

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Wheat and barley a

including an illuminated cover, and will