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happy muls, when, after having wound about an hour, groping up a circular stair case, and climbing I know not how many stops, she found herself suddenly on a platform dazzling with light, and saw, a thousand fest below her, a fantastic Avignon, the market shede no bigger than hazel nuts, the pope's soldieralike red ants, and farther down over a thread of silver, a microscopic little bridge, where they were dancing. All the window panes shock with the soream which she seen forth. "What is the matter? What are they

"What is the matter? What are they is the exclamation of thousands suffering doing to her?" cried the good pope, rush- from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh Tistet Vedene was already in the courtcan be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases "All alone?" why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dis-pensary Medical association, Buffalo, N.Y., for pamphlet on this disease.

"Yes, most boly father, all alone, look at her up there. Do you see the ends of her ears move! You might think they that "he whose skin is tawny seldom re-that "he whose skin is tawny seldom re-

his eyes; "she has gone crazy! She will kill herself! Will you come down, un--A field of corns. Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have need Hollo way's Corn Oure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It happy creature ?" She would have asked nothing better than to come down; but how? The stair-case? It was not to be thought of? The poor mule was desperate, and while her big eyes were roving over the platform she thought of Tistet Vedene. ....Ab, vagaband, if I escape, what a kick is not a half way cure of reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

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to-morrow moraing " At last they came to take her down, but it was necessary to lower her by a great machine with cords. Think what a humil--Mr. W. Thayer, Wright, P. Q., has dyspepsia for twenty years. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distress-ing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of, and immediately commenced toking Northern \* [uman's Vergatable intion for the mule of a pope to see her-self suspended at this height, swimming with her feet in the empty air like a beetle at the end of a thread ! And all Avigaon taking, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left and he re-foices in the enjoyment of excellent health, in fact he is quite a new man.

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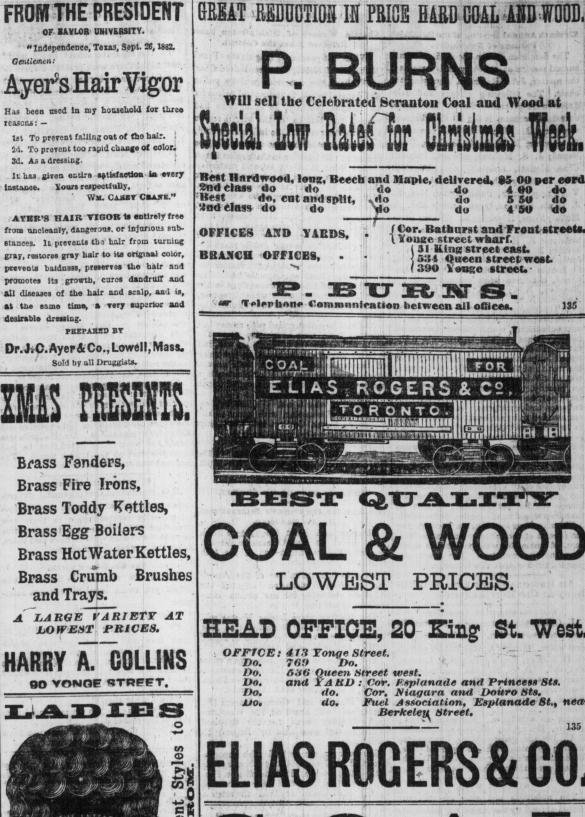
with her feet in the empty ar like a beet at the end of a thread ! And all Avignon looking at her ! The unhappy beast did not sleep all night. She seemed to be always turning round on that accursed platform, with the laughter of the people below. Then she thought of the wicked Tistet Vedene and of the lovely blow with her heel that she was going to fling at him to-morrow. He should be the dust from Pampsiuna. While this reception was preparing for him Tistet Vedene was descending the. Rhone up a papal galley, on his way to Naples, with the young nobles sent every year to be under the influence of Queen Joan for practice in diplomacy and good manners. Tistet was not of noble birth, but the pope wished to reward him for the care he had bestowed upon his mule, and especially for the activity which he had exhibited on the day of her rescue. Ah, how dleappointed the mule was the next day ! "Ah, the villain ! He suspected something !" she thought, shaking her little bells with fury. "But it is all the same. Go, you knave! You will find your kick when you come back. I keep it for wn " paper in that way." -Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Ex-terminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer when a remedy is so near at hand. Some one wants to know how to deaden the sound of a piano. One good plan would be to kill the player.

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Every Sunday, when vespers were over, the worthy man went to look after it, and when he was up there, seated in the warn sun, his cardinals stretched about among the tree stumps, he had a flagon of new which has ever since been called the Pop's Chateauneuf, and he drank it in littly sips, looking tenderly at his vines. Then, when the flagon was emptied and the day declin-ing, he returned cheerfully to the city, fol lowed by all his chapter; and when he passed over the bridge of Avignon, in the mids of the tambourines and the faran-doles, his mule, excited by the music, took a little frisky amble, while he himself marked the dance-step with his cap, which greatly scandalized his cardinals, but made all the people cry: "Ah! what a good while you can get Bickle's Anti Consump-tive Syrap. This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and chest troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which im-mediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

"A fellow Phelan makes us wondrous kind," remarked O'Donovan Rossa; of a kind, in fact."

greatly scandalized his cardinals, but made all the people ory: "Ah! what a good pope !" Next to his vineyard at Chateauneuf that which the pope loved most in the world was his mule. The good man was passionately fond of this beast. Every evening before retiring he went to see if her stable was accurately fastaned or if any -West Toronto Junction is within a -West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebes and the Graud Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the passionately fond of this beast. Every evening before retiring he went to see if her stable was securely fastened, or if any-thing was wanting in her manger, and he never rose from the table without having a big bowl of wine prepared under his own eyes in the French fashion, with a quan-tity of sugar and spices, which he carried to her himself. in spite of the remarks of vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. The backbone of winter is not yet broken, but it has esperienced several





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tity of sugar and spices, which he carried to her himself, in spite of the remarks of his cardinals. It must be acknowledged that the creature was worth the trouble. She was a beautiful black mule, spotted with red, with a sure foot, shining coat, crupper broad and flat—carrying proudly her sharp little head, all harnessed with pompons, little silver bells and ear knots. She was more sweet tempered than an angel, with a quick eye, and two long ears always in motion, which gave her a good-natured air. All Avignon respected her, and when she went out in the streets there were ne courtesies which she did not realways in motion, which gave her a good-natured air. All Avignon respected her, and when she went out in the streets there were no courtesies which she did not re-ceive, for every one knew that this was the surest way to stand well at court, and

POPE BÔNIFACE'S MULE. TRANSLATED FROM ALFONSE DAUDET,

He has seen nothing who never saw

Avignon in the time of the popes. From

morning to evening there were processions,

pilgrimages, streets strewn with flowers and hung with tapestries; cardinals arriving

by the Rhone, banners floating on the

wind, galleys dressed with flags, the pope's

soldiers singing in Latin on the squares,

from one end to the other, noisy houses

which crowded around the great papal pal-

ace like bees around their hive. There

was, besides, the tic-tac of the lacemakers,

the come-and-go of shuttles weaving the

gold of the chasubles, the little hammers

of the silversmiths making vessels, the

trying of the sounding-boards at the in-

strument makers, the songs of the loom

tenders, from above the sound of bells, and

always from below the tambourines sound-

ing in the direction of the bridge. For

with us when the people are happy they

must dance, they must dance; and as at

the farandole. fifers and tambourine-players

posted themselves on the bridge of Avig.

non, in the fresh breezes of the Rhone, and day and night the people danced, the people danced—ah! happy time! happy

city ! Halberds which would not cut,

state prisons where they put the wine to

cool ! No poverty, no war ! That is the

way that the popes of the Comtat governed

their people; that is why their people have always so regretted them. There was one above all, a good old man

salled Boniface. He was such an amiable, such a handsome prince; he smiled at you so pleasantly from his mule's back, and when you passed near him—whether you were a poor little madder gatherer or a

great city magistrate—he gave you a bene-dict so politely. A true pope of Vvetot, with something shrewd in his laugh, a sprig of sweet marjeram in his baretta, and not the suspicion of any favoritism.

The only favorite the good father had was his vineyard—a little place which he had planted himself, three leagues from Avignen, among the myrtles of Chatsau-

Every Sunday, when vespers were over

greatly scandalized his cardinals, but made

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the rattles of the mendicant friars: then

out his spectacles. "How! Holy father, you do not recog nize me? It is I, Tistet Vedeae, the one who carried French wine to your mule." that with her innocent air the pope's mule had led more than one person to fortune-

the surest way to stand well at court, and that with her innocent sir the pope's mule. This the innocent sir the pope's mule. This Tistet Vedene was a saucy boy whom his father, Guy Vedene, the gold chaser, had been forced to turn out of his house because he would not work and led astray the apprentices. For six months he was to be seen dragging his jackst through all the gutters of Avignon, but chiefly in the neighborhood of the palace, for the sly fellow had for a long time nad his designs on the pope's mule. One day when his holiness was riding alone under the ram-parts, behold my Tistet, who draws near and says to him, clasping his hands with a look of admiration: "Ah, heavens! Most holy father, what a fine mule you have there! Allow me to look at her for s moment. Ah ! my pope, what a beautiful

there! Allow me to look at her for a moment. Ah! my pope, what a beautiful mule. The emperor of Germany has not her equal." And he caressed her, and he spoke gently to her as to a young lady: "Come here, my jewel, my treasure, my fine pearl." and the good pope, greatly pleased, said to himself: "What a good little fellow! How nice he is with my mule." And then do you know what happened the next day? Tistet Vedene exchanged his old yellow jacket for a beau-tim surplice of lace, a cape of violet silk d with us both." titui surplice of lace, a cape of violet silk

and buckled shows, and he entered the had been received before but the sons of noblemen and the cophews of c. dinals. Once in the service of the pope, the seamp continued the game which had suc-ended so wall. Inscience to was one in the palace still more had been the service of the pope, the seamp continued the game which had sucthere was one in the palace still more happy and more impatient than he; this was the mule. From the return of Vedene up to the vespers of the following day the terrible animal never ceased devouring oats and stilling against the wall with her ceeded so well. Inscient to everyone else, he had attentions and services for the mule

alone, and he was always to be met in the courty and of the palace with a handful of cats or a bundle of clover, whose pink clus? ters he shock gently as he looked up at the balcony of the boly father as much as to say: "Ha ! who is that for ?" So thatat last the good pope, who feit himself grow-ing old, ended by intrusting to him the duty of watching over the stable, and carrying to the malle her bowl of wine pre-pared in French fashion, whice id in the came she always saw five or six little clerks of the household assemble among the straw with their cares and agines their laces; then, after a moment, a nice warm smell of burnt sugar and spices illed the stable, and little wines that was a beautiful spectacle ! Bells, crackers, sunshine, music and through it all the furious tambourines which led the dance

Ah i that was a beautiful spectacle i Belis, after a moment, a nice warm smell of burnt sugar and spices filled the stable, and Tistet Vadene appeared, carefully carrying the bowl of spiced wine. Then the torture of the poor beast began. This perfumed wine which she soloved, which warmed her, which gave her wings, they had the cruelty to bring it to her there in her manger, to make her smell it; then, when her nostrils were full of it— presto? the beauitful liquor, with its pink fame, all went down the throats of these rogues. If only they had done nothing worse than steal her wine! But they were they had taken a drink. One pulled her ears, another her tail; Quiquet elimbed on her back Oral these rascals thought that, with a jerk of her back or a fing of her all to the north the pope's mule for nothing -the mule of the benedictions and indui-gences. The children must amuse them-all to the north trouble herself about

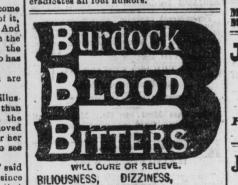
no l one is not the pope's mule for nothing -the mule of the benedictions and indul-gences. The children must amuse them-selves; she did not trouble berself about them. It was only against Tistet Vedene that she bore a grudge. When she fift him behind her her hoof itched, and truly there was good reason for it. After drink-ing he was full of cruel intentiors. deliver to him the insignia of his rank, a yellow wooden spoon and a saffron cloak. The mule was at the foot of the stairs, all harnessed and ready to start for the vine-yard. As he passed behind her Tistet Vedene smiled gently, and stopped to give her two or three friendly little taps on the back, looking out of the corner of his eye to see if the none noticed it. The mule there was good reason for it. After drifts. ing he was full of cruel intentions. Did he not think one day of making her mount with him into the beliry of the palace? Imagine the terror of the un-you!" And she launched at him a kick so

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