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Up on the cool, sweet smelling hay, Watching the cattle from afar Peraying down to the pasture bar, Watching the willows bending low Over he river's silv'ry flow, Dipping ther green leaves from on

Down to the ripples laughing by.

Ah, this is the best of a summer's day Watching the white clouds float away, Up in the far and distant blue

Where the mountains push their tall peaks through, Watching the sun fall on the trees. Drinking the breath of the fragrand

breeze. Hearing a liltinig tune on high

Flung by the wind bird winging by. Ah. this is the best of a summer's

day Watching and dreaming the time away, Seeing the leaves grow hour by hour, Marking the bird and then the flower, Seeing the old world dull and brown Blossom and brighten up and down, Dreaming the golden hours away, This is the best of a summer's day. -Florence E. Co in Lewiston Journal.

FATHER JOHN'S TROTTERS

"Yes," said Father John, "I have refused two thousand dollars for the little team," and he though for awhile in silence, and added, "and I think it is time I told some one the reason. The fact of the matter is, I don't own them. It is just a year ago to-night," at this moment the door bell rung, and the housekeeper anounced, "Mrs. Powers," and ushered into the office, a small wing of the priest's cottage, which he used for odds and ends of business between himself and the pcople under his charge. Father John excused himself, and taking advantage of his temporary absence I will describe him and the woman just announced. He was a small man, strongly built, though not stout; had already passed the meridian of life; his iron grey hair and generally grave countenance spoke of responsibilities and cares. His firm step, his erect figure, his straightforward manner, the fearless look of his grey eyes told of an undaunted courwhile his modesty in language; and his courtesy toward all men, rich and poor, bespoke the true gentleman;

Mrs. Powers, a widow, about fifty years of age, was, until a twelve month gone, a washerwoman with a family of four, two young men and two girls. Within the twelvemonth gone she remained the widow with the children, but had coased to be the washerwoman, for one bright day in January she astonished the little hamlet by buying the Hill farm, the best in the country, of two hundred acres, and paying for it eighteen hundred. dollars in hard cash.

She continued to astonish her neigh. ors by stocking it in the most complete way, furnishing the house in a nanner befitting the rest of the estabishment, paying cash for all, and taking up her abode therein with the sons and danghters before mentioned. So far as the widow and her children are concerned, let it be said to their credit that this sudden and mysterious prosperity did not seem to change their feelings toward their old neighbors, and only their altered circumstances, and perhaps some improvements in dress told their townsmen of the change. For the widow, though poor, was always a lady, educated and accomplished, and now she had become wealthy our townsfolk wish it understood that they always

Her husband had been killed in the war, that tragedy which had made desolate thousands of homes, leaving her in destitute circumstances, until a moderate pension came to her relief. Everyone knew that Father John could tell the story of her sudden wealth if he chose. "She came by it honestly," he always said, with a frown that forbade all further questioning. Everbody knew that Father John was poor-first, last and always. He and poverty and his flock went hand in hand together over the stony paths of life, and they seemed to fit one another. It somehow seemed to be in the nature of things that Father John should be the pastor of Southville, that he should rule his flock with the strength of a giant, but the ouch of a child. As they expressed it he never "got his own" from them, and what little he did get went, in a

large measure, back into their empty pockets in the hour of need. But Father John's trotters! The village gossips said "they beat all," and to tell the truth they did. They not only beat all the teams in the village, but all the single horses as well, and it beat all, they said, that Father John should refuse so many tempting offers as were known to have been made for them. That was the mystery, greater even than the Widow Power's mystery, that the village wiseacres had vainly tried to penetrate. Father Joan's man looked down with contempt on anyone who would suggest a more profitable employment than caring for the little team were facile principles on the road; he believed hat no higher honor was possible here on earth, that the world could give him no greater pleasure than holding the reins over the mares, either single or double. "Why," he would say, as a final and unanswerable proof, "if ye have trotters why don't ye bring them out? Didn't I beat that twentynine mare from the city, last fall when Father John was away, and didnt I leave that Canada horse on the ice? And there ain't ary horse around here fit to draw oats to either one. I tell his last.

ye our Maggie Is a Liviler, as next best to her." Father John had bought both for three hundred dol-

"There goes the real owner of the team," said Father John, as the door ciosed upon Mrs. Powers, "and she not I refuses the two thousand. It seems that I am to keep them," he continued. with a perplexed expression upon his count nance. "She cried and besought me so strongly that I am beginning to think I can do no harm in complying with her wishes. Yes, of course, I like them, but then it was their speed that brought to her all that she now owns, happiness to the dying, peace and con. solation to two families, and a proof of her dead husband's faithful love. I had an offer of six hundred dollars for the mares last March, and was about to sell them when she heard of the offer and besought them for six hundred and fifty. She wished me to keep them for awhile, but I soon found that it was merely a pretext for 'leaving them with me altogether. I have had several good offers, as you know, and the best of them all was made to-day. I brought the offers immediately to Mrs. Powers' attention and urged her to accept them, but she refused point blank, each time saying that she was abundantly able to own them, as I indeed know she is, and that they are worth more to her than to anyone else in the world, and further she says that if I insist'upon taking them home they will never wear a strap again. That is the reason I never sold them." It was Christmas Eve, a time for re-

miniscences, and thoughts of bygone days. Here was plainly an untold tale worthy of this happy time when the world and heaven sings of reconciliation.

You were about to tell me what happened a year ago o-night," I ven-

tured to suggest. "Yes," said Father John, "I had just fallen into my first sleep when I dreamed that I heard the telephone in the hall call my signal, three; again I thought I heard more quickly and earnestly, as though in pressing need of my attention. I awoke quickly, once more came the call; one, two, three, plain, loud and earnest, in the stillness of the night as the peal of a cannon. I hurried to the apparatus and found the call was from Earlesville, fifteen miles away. 'Father John Mr. Harrington has been struck by the train, and both legs were cut off a few moments ago. The doctor says he cannot survive the shock, and will not live over an hour or very little longer, He is calling for you. If you

can get here do so for the love of

This was the message.

"I shouted to the hired man, hastened my preparations, and in a very few moments my team was at the door, and I was on my way to the dying man. My first seven miles lay over the road, then I could take to the lake, which was covered by a foct of ice for the rest of the distance. Harrington was the only man within the limits of my parish calling himself a wealthy man, and had been long looked upon as a most singular person. I never saw him in the church, and he alone of all the people in Earlesville. refused to recognize me on the street, or greet me with a kindly salutation. He was miserly in the extreme, though always just and exact in the payment of his debts. His wife told me that this was not always his character, but that shortly after President Lincoln's death his habits and disposition took this change for the worst, why she could not tell. Everything he undertook turned into money in his hands. He took no chances, and knew no friends but wealth. He turned his back upon his neighbors, refused the good offices of my predecessors, and closed his heart against even his wife and children. His oldest son, now grown into manhood, was, when I came here, a common day laborer, a hard working and industrious young man, the companion and consolation of his mother, whom death could not more completely have separated from aer husband. His wealth accumulated peyond the ken of anyone but himself. His ownership of mortgages, his favorite investment, was covered by assignments, and his agent collected als income, and took care of such business as required communication with

"I looked at my watch as I started that I might regulate my driving. It was half-past nine. My team was clipped, the night was brightened by splendid moon, the temperature was near zero, and every circumstance favored the journey. I would, if necessary, have willingly sacrificed the lives of the little team to accomplish the journey, though I thought they could perform it without danger to themselves. At four miles my watch told me that four minutes had gone by; three miles more over the hill required fourteen. I had not urged the mares but got them over the hill without distress, and the worst part of the journey was done. At Connor's Sta-tion I took to the take and let them go their best, only steadying them to keep them within their speed. The keen, cutting particles poured in a continued shower from their sharpened catking of the willows which lined the shore, and sounded like hai! on the dashboard of the sleigh and over my head, and the ice rumbled and groaned under their swift foot-At twenty-four minutes past falls. ten I left my steaming animals in the care of half a dozen willing men at Harrington's door, and hastened to the

bedside. "I can never expect to see again so great a change as I found in the dying man. He greeted me with a smile of welcome, and his countenance and manner showed that he was the only happy person in the room. I quickly administered the last sacraments, experting that every moment would be

A Society Woman

Undergoes a greater strain than is generally realized, and every woman is debts of society are many and must be paid or there will come social bank-

ruptcy, and it is in the punctual payment of social debts, regardless of health or feelings, that women often lay the foundation for serious illness.
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THE CENSOR.

Russia continues to say nothing, and ay railroad ties.-Washington Star. The professor whose dreams solve problems suggests the question, "Are not some people wider awake when asleep?"

-New York World. Black diamonds in Alaska fetch \$125 ton. In that region they have no ice an, but the coal man is essentially "it." -Kansas City Times. England is ordering American railway

cars. There is nothing the United States is not ready to send to Europe, from batdeships for navies to coals for Newcastle. Baltimore American. Although there are over 26,000 horses and mules in use in the federal army, the

common sense safeguard of a veterinary corps has never been resorted to by the government.-Philadelphia Record. If the kaiser consents to bar out Amer ican meat in order that he may add a few more ships to his navy, he may wake up some day and find that when he did so he engaged in a losing venture.-Pitts-

burg Times. The near approach of the bubonic plague to this country should serve to cause every precaution to be taken to prevent its reaching our shores. It is reported on an island off the coast of Mexi-

Japan has a foothold in Korea. Russia egards Korea as a necessity and inevitable part of her east Asiatic empire. Japan and Russia are therefore enemies and feel that only a war can settle their differences.

It looks very much as if in being overworked. All sorts of fatalities are charged to it, just as they were charged to malaria or heart failure, years The doctors like to have a scape goat handy.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Parisian hotels of the \$3 a day class it is understood, will raise prices to \$9 a day after April 1, and even the price of sats at theaters will be tripled at the same time. People who "ran boarding houses" or places of amusement in Chicago during the World's fair will take off their hats in awestricken admiration of the Frenchmen's enterprise.-Chicago

POULTRY POINTERS.

The overfat hen is often the one that laying the soft shelled eggs. Any breed of fowls can be profitably kept on a dry, sandy or gravelly soil. There is nothing so fruitful of disease

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