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young in a way they should go; he rears

nimself in a way that his rider don't

It has been said that you can lead a

horse to the water but you can't make him drink. The latter clause of this

proposition is erroneous. You can make

him drink, when he is a pony, and a very common drink it is. Horses are sub-

ect to colds, and a pony is always a

little horse. Ponies are quite prevalent at Harvard. The University is there-

fore frequently called a stable institu-

tion. King Richard exclaimed: "A

horse, a horsel my kingdom for a horse!

At that time his crown was in danger.

Had he found a horse his crown might

keep your seat on. The seton is fre

quently used on the horse. When a dri-

ver wants a horse to get down to his

work, he tells him to get up. The horse

is not afraid of bad weather. He is

guided by the rein. He is a great eater,

and generally has a bit in his mouth

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age is before you look at his teeth. It is

There are many races of horses, in

duding the race horse. The chestnut

confounded with the horse chestnut and

the horse radish. These latter are horses

of another color. A horse laugh is not

deasant. Job speaks of this when he

says that the horse "saith among the trumpets Ha! ha!" But horses in the

job business seldom laugh. The centaurs

were all horsemen. They have all been

by the lasso. Alas! so it is. Notwith

standing all that has been said of the

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What plant we in this apple free ? Buds, which the breath of Summer days Shall lengthen into leafy sprays; Boughs, where the thrusi, with crimson breas Shall haunt and sing, and hide her nest : We plant upon the sunny lea. A shadow for the noont ide hour, A shelter from the Summer shower, When we plant the apple tree.

What plant we in this apple tree? Sweets for a hundred flowery springs To load the May-wind's restless wigns When, from the orchard row, he pours Its fragrance through our open doors; A world of blossoms for the bee, Figurers for the sick gir's stlent room.

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At the foot of the apple tree, And when, above this apple tree, The Winter stars are glittering bright, And winds go howling through the night, Girs, whose eyes o'erilow with mirth, Shall peel its fruit by cottage-hearth, And guests in prouder homes shall see Heaped with the grape of Cintra's vine,

And golden orange of the live, The fruit of the apple tree. The fruitage of this apple tree, Winds, and our ting of stripe and star, Shall bear to coasts that He afar, Where men shall wonder at the view, And ask in what fair groves they grew And sojourners beyond the sea Shall think of childhood's carcless day.

In the shade of the apple tree.

Each year shall give this apple tree A deeper maze of verdurous gloom, And loosen, when the frost-clouds lower, The crisp brown levnes in thicker shower The years shall come and pass, but we Shall hear no longer, where we lie, The Summer song, the Autumn's sigh, in the bough of the apple tree.

And time shall waste this apple tree, Oh, when its aged branches throw Shall fraud and force and fron will Oppress the weak and helpless still? What shall the task of mercy be, Am'd the cares, the strifes, the tears of those we leave when length of years Is wasting this little apple tree ?

"Who planted this old apple tree?" The children of that distant day Thus to some aged man shall say ; And, gazing on its mossy stem, The gray-haired man shall answer them Forn in the rade but good old times; 'Tis said he made some quaint old rhymes On planting the apple tree,"

Select Story.

PARTHENOPE.

The dull yellow sunlight of the Eng lish autumn struggled vaguely through the silken curtains. Shadows lurked everywhere in the richly furnished apart

All kinds of Furniture Repaired. ment, but nowhere so heavily as upor the faces of the two men who stood re NONE BUT FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN PMPLOYED garding each other with gloomy eyes The younger, a strongly built, handsom man of thirty, confronted his companio with a look of open resentment. Th other, double his age, but erect and state ly as a pine, returned his gaze with as sumed calaness. His lip quivered per ceptibly, however, and there was an a cent of rage in his voice as he said :

secretary, sir—my hired servant."
"And you would intimate that I also forget that you are Sir Thomas Ulmer, was the bitter retort, "one of the world" leaven and something better, by Heaven's will, than we poor common mortals. Therefore, because I was born plain Luke Talbot, I am no match for your daughter."

wonder at your impudence. one important fact. Your daughter loves

"I do not forget that you assert it," was the sharp retort. "I do not believe daughter's good sense."

me that a grain of sense were cast into the atmosphere of foolery which you save brought into this bome with you There are lay's in England made to pro tect weaklings like my daughter from scoundrels like you. Be assured that l will lodge you in the nearest jail if you presume to breathe a word of this subject again during the brief remainder of your tay. Now leave the room." Talboc's face flushed hotly.

together."
"I haven't a doubt you number assas

duation among your virtues," said Sin Phomas coldly. "At the same time we Thomas coldly. "At the same time we will dispense with heroics if you please lome here at 9 o'clock this evening, pre ent your accounts, receive your salary and get out of the house within the hour or-well, I will not bandy words will Talbot glared at him fiercely for

o his interview with Sir Thomas.

up at him anxiously, and seeing the heavy rom him marmaring tremulously: "What did he say, Luke?"

world, that love has more sorrow than

joy in it."
"Yes, Parthenope," returned Taibot,
more gently, "pray God when your turn comes the lesson may not be as bitter as The girl dropped his hand and averted

Pearl, the younger, was small and fragile | disgust. of figure, with large, timid, violet eyes and pale gold hair. A sveet thing, born to live all her life a clinging child, and to be the meek shadow of those she loved. Parthenope, the elder, on the other hand, was of grand proportions, graceful as a deer, with hair and eyes of Moorish blackness. Her very movements were expressive of mental strength and decision. In the old time she might have been chosen by an Emperor to be his royal mate. As she stood beside Talbot now, however, there was a strange ir of submission in her attitude.

"Help us, Parthenope," said the younger sister, clinging about her neck. only anger him. Speak for us,my sister. We love each other so."
The elder sister looked down at her in

n a smothered voice. "All that a woman canknow," sobbed "Nothing," returned the other almost

iolently. "Nothing of the ageny, the bitter self-abasement, the utter hopeless ness that have burned into a woman's heart before now, and may again. But, she said with a sudden movement and a cold smile. "I must leave the sentiment to you and Luke, who are better judges I love you, as I loved you from the day father to-night." "You are a true friend, Parthenope,"

said Talbot warmly. "Friend," she cchoed in a strange tone,

And she hurried away, leaving the overs to derive what comfort they might vain hope since that dreadful night. from her promise of assistance. In the vague hope that he might find Sir Thomas more favorably disposed to-"Poor gir

an eventful interview, a strange sound, entering the apartment a terrible scene met his gaze. The baronet lay upon the floor with the blood flowing from a deep floor with the blood flowing floor with the blood flowing from a deep floor with the blood flowing flow floor with the blood flowing from a deep wound in the forehead. His open eyes and clenched teeth told that it had been dmost instantly mortal. Near him on the carpet was a short bar of iron stained with the old man's blood. It had evidently been used to pry up the window which opened upon a low balcony, from have kissed her, but she drew back, with whence the perpetrators of the awful deed had probably entered the room and "Not now," she whispered: "no illed Sir Thomas sleeping in his arm

As Taibot stood bewildered and uncer ain how to act he was startled by a low ry behind him. Turning quickly he be- quitted. dd Parthenope gazing at her father with side and borrified eyes.

"He is dead," said Luke, boarsely.
They have killed him with one blow and escaped by the balcony into the garden. Quick,ring the bell and arouse

She turned toward the bell rope as if to comply: then paused and looked at him with a sadden mad gleam in her eye. "Luke," she said, in a whisper, dropping

he bell handle and coming close to him, you were heard to threaten my father day. You will be accused of this." "You cannot believe me guilty," gasped

"No," she answered, in the same low olce, "but others will. Do what I tell you. Close the window-softly, so. Now take up the bar of iron."

Without understanding her, without even consenting to her command, he obeyed her mechanically, as if he were nagnetized by her fierce energy. When he had done as she directed she suddenly sprang toward him and seizing him by he arm uttered a shrill scream for help In an instant the room was filled with affrighted servants, and with them came sassin's knife to find it. I knew you Pearl, nearly fainting.
"Take him!" she cried. "I accuse him the house had been entered by thieves

of my father's murder! See he has the and my father murdered by them. But weapon still in his hand." There was a rush and twenty rough ands seized him. He struggled violently

to free himself. "What do you mean?" he exclaimed in be for my own heart. After you were taken away I searched the grounds beam innocent. Why should you seek to fasten this awful crime upon me?

"I accuse you of my father's murder, she repeated with, a ghastly face. "Pearl," cried the unfortunate man-"Pearl, for God's sake, look at me! You,

too,do not believe me guilty?" But Pearl averted her eyes and shrank "You quarrelled with my father to-day" she moaned, "Oh, Luke! Luke! how had you the heart to do it?" progressed I saw that my plan must fail and unless I made the whole shameful truth known you must die. I resolved to do it and any on the heart to do it?"

He ceased his resistance instantly. "Take me away," he said. "If she be lieves me guilty, who will have faith in me? Pearl, you have broken my heart. tramps to return to the scene of their Parthenope, my blood be on your head, crime.

and may heaven forgive you! With a sorrowful look at the sistersthe younger bowed to the earth with terigony-he was led away. The unhappy young man soon had reaon to believe in his own prophecy. The

bar had been found in his hand.

motive for the deed was established to that his temper would get the best of him the satisfaction of the most charitably disposed. The whole melancholy story ened the door a woman's dress whisk- of his love was made public, together with his quarrel with the Baronet on the In his excitement Tabot passed on, unday of the murder. Parthenope, whose ouscious that there had been a witness unaccountable malice had fastened the

> guilt that he barely made a show of de-fense. Talbot had little doubt of the believed in him, and he should have had

to his side and took his hand with an the happiest mode of ending his wretch air of compassion. "You are learning edness, even if it must come upon the the hard lesson which is as old as the scaffold.

One night as he sat moodily in his cell contemporaneously with the mastodon and megalonia. The truth of this stateindulging in the gloomiest reflections, the grated door was flung open and a ment can be easily ascertained by consultmuffled female figure entered. He starting any well informed mastoden or veraed up with a bounding heart; he hoped cious megalonia you may chance to t might be Pearl, come at last to testify meet. The horse, however, is believed her faith in him. The woman flung her face in silence. One rarely sees so back her wrappings, and Parthenope, wide a contrast between the children of pale as some shadowy visitant of that to be a native of Asia. Therefore, gentle reader, you can ase your mind on the matter. It is said that there are no real the same parents as there was between dreary place, stood before him. He the two daughters of Sir Thomas Ulmer. drew back from her with a gesture of wild horses, but don't put too much dedrew back from her with a gesture of pendence on this assertion or saddle be the consequences. The horse belongs to

"Are you here," he said, sternly, the equine race, and eke wine can always be found upon him. He never travels without his hock. He rears up his mock me with the fate your own malice has wrought upon me." "I am here to save you," she said

"I will not take my safety from your hands," he cried, flercely. "For some evil reason of your own you have plotted for my life. Take it; I will not bargain with

"Luke," she mouned, "wretched as you are, I am a thousand times more miserable. Death is all that threatens you. I would gladly exchange with you if I might be rid of the burden of remorse and shame that is bearing me to the earth. can influence our father where I should You say true. I did plot to criminate you knowing you to be innocent. I aimed to have your life in my hands, that I might save it and make it mine. On the silence. There was a pink spot in each cili impulse of the moment I put the bar cheek and a hard expression about her in your hand and had you accused of my father's death. I believed that I could "What do you know of love?" she said save you then; I know that I can save you now.

"But what was your object?" asked Talbot, in wonder. "Luke!" she cried, flinging herself ab-

jectly at her feet, "I loved you. See what an awful thing my love must be when I can sacrifice every womanly sentiment to it. But I did not care. It was too late to shield myself behind any false prehan I. I will try what I can do with you entered my father's house. With some women, Luke, love is a gentle emotion-all meekness and submission. Such love is my sister Pearl's. Other women love like evil spirits, and their love is wait until the event proves my friend- deadly to themselves and all around them. I am one of those women, Luke. But do not mistake me. I have nourished no There is no longer any hope left me in

"Poor girl!" said Talbot, gently. "If ward him, Talbot repaired to the Bar this be true, God knows I forgive you; onet's room that night at 9 o clock. As my own heart is sore enough to urge all he paused before the door to summon his charity for you. I, too, have nothing composure for what was likely to prove worth living for."

"Yes," cried Parthenope, "you have proceeding from the room startled him. a long life of happiness before you, bless-It was that of a low deep groun, followed ed with Pearl's love. Weak as she is, by a heavy fall. As he turned the door she has never been untrue to you. I knob there was a muttering of voices and have poisoned her against you until she the tread of hasty footsteps within. On could not but believe in your guilt. It

ten," answered Talbot. "Rise, my poor sister, and be comforted.' "Comforted," she said, raising her ear-stained eyes to his, "where shall I find comfort?

He stooped to raise her up, and would make an oat of it. A whinnying horse is a bad neighbore. The horse has four legs and is well armed. He carries a "Not now," she whispered; "not till cannon and bullets. His muzzle is far all wrong is righted, Luke. from his cannon. A horse has four feet,

With bowed head and tottering step she left the cell. Three days later Talbot was taken into court and formally ac-

"Young man," said the Judge, with thrown. You can tell a horse's age by his teeth—that is, if you know what his emotion, "your life has been saved at the expense of a noble woman's. Go to her nd thank her for the sacrifice as best not considered polite to look a gift horse in the mouth. He might give toss to you may, for your gratitude and the world's applause are as nothing to you if you did.

Fearing he knew not what, Taibot hastened to the Ulmer mansion. A surhorse and the reddish horse must not be geon's gig was standing before the door, and a weeping servant admitted bim. He was led into a room where he saw Parthenope lying upon a sofa and beside her holding one of her wan hands, knelt Pearl, her frail form shaking with sobs. One glance at the white face and hollow eyes of the elder sister told the sorrowful "What has happened?" he exclaimed.

centaur way long ago. Horses are caught "There is blood on her dress." "She has received a wound in the breast," said the surgeon, who stood gravely by. "She is beyond human

seldom get a dealer to take a horse back A horse marine is not a hawser. Neith er are the horses of the yards like the "I have earned my pardon, Luke," horses of the corrals. Horses are fond nurmured Parthenope, with a faint smile. of the ladies and are always ready to Even you will forgive me now as Pearl take a gallop. This is an old pun and you may think it trot, but let us amble has, for I have told her all. There was good in my heart, even if it took an asalong with our history. A good nag should not be neglected. A well-round-I hoped by casting the blame on you to saw horse, the clothes horse, the horsebargain for your love when I could offer shoe and the horsefly, but should we go you your life for it. It was a mad hope. into a description of these it would be ex-I might have learned how futile it must orseting. We always loved a bay. We shall probably never get over it. But perhaps we had best end this sorrel lot f puns. We don't wish to curry it too one of the villians flung off in his flight. I recognized it as that which I had seen Our readers might show a trace of ill humor and be a little salky. Shall we on one of two vagrants who had been go on? Neigh — Boston Transcript. turking about the place during the day. I secreted it until my time should come. The "Boss" System Among Esquimaux Dogs But in my ignorance of the law I had There is always one bully in every made a terrible mistake. As your trial eam, who gets all the choice bits that the prison cell. But I was spared that. Secure in your arrest and probably con-I saw them both in the garden

them. These bullies are in several grades. Scribner for May. There is the chief, of whom all are afraid. and then there is the next in rank, of

again. Fearing that they would escape whom all are afraid but the chief; a before help arrived, I seized one of them. third, of whom all are afraid but two, He struggled, but I was strong, and it and so on down. Sometimes the food is ror, the elder creet and facing him with an expression of mingled triumph and he tore himself away. They were quickly upon the ice for all to help themselves, and then there is a rough and tumble captured, and the lesser villain, to save himself from the consequences of a doufight, and snarling and growling, as if a ble crime, confessed the whole. This is whole cage of hyenas had broken loose. The the story, Luke," she added, faintly. But here the bullies have no advantage Now, if you have forgiven the poor indeed, the advantage is with the small girl who has atoned for her love and lively fellows that slip in and get the her guilt with her life, kiss her that she meat while the others are fighting. When may die in peace."
With tears in his eyes, Talbot bent a dog manages to steal a piece of meat he has a lively time of it, for soon every and kissed her. Even with the act, with other dog in camp is after him, and he a look of supreme love she breathed out has to eat it on the run, if at all, headed off at every turn by one of the bullies, and whining and choking at the same time. It certainly is one of the most comical exhibitions ever witnessed. From "Among the Esquimanx with ing at the front gate.

Schwatka," Scribner for May. A brilliant idea: Jones has got an

Common Sense in Advertising.

A model advertisement is designed to satisfy the rational demand of a probable customer to know what he has got to seil. The successful advertiser, thereobserves three rules: First, he aims to furnish the information which the public wants; Second.he aims to reach that part of the public whose wants he is prepared to satisfy; and, Third, he endeavors to make his information as easy of acquisi-tion by the public as possible.

The commonest and handlest thing in the American family is the newspaper, and as nearly all shopping proceeds from the family, from it, needs, its intelligence its tastes, its fashions, it follows that the thoughtful and successful advertiser approaches the family by this means. He does not waste his money and his time in loading his advertising gun and shooting it off sky-ward in the street, at all creation, on the chance that some willing customer may be going that way, and may be brought down; on the contrary, he takes account of the advertising amunition which he has on hand, and loads and points his gun, through the columns of some reputable newspaper, at the game ie wants to hit.

Besides knowing that newspapers are he best means of advertising, and how to pick out the best newspapers for his purpose, the successful advertiser fully appreciates the importance of persistent advertising. Mr. Bryant used to say that the great influence of the press depends, are revolvers. They discharge their loads with a snap. Horses are some times ridden bareback; but do not bare back too far. You may find it hard to acquiescence. Used in this thorough and acquiescence. Used in this thorough and systematic way, the advertising columns of the newspapers are as useful and essential to the merchant, as means of telling the public what he has to sell, as the clerks behind the counter are to

show his goods when the people come to examine them.—New York Evening Post.

Fate of a Giraffe.

HOW IT AND A TRICK MULE WITHDREW FROM THE NATIONAL SHOW.

is on his neck in the mane. This is his mane deck. The tail is the horse's The Tribune says: One morning when the show opened, the ring master laid before the animals a letter from the giraffe, who said that in consequence of the he steps on your foot. Horses come treatment he had received he felt compelled to leave the show. Before the excitement over this announcement had subsided, the ring master said he had sound about the expression. A horse won't go right unless you pull him from the straight course. They are a very horsepitable animal. You seldom see a a letter from one of the trick mules who also withdrew from the show. At this there was a little squirming among the snakes, and one, a copperhead, spoke up:
"Looks as though the show was breaking up;" and a fellow who had been kicked out once and crept in again unhorse still. They will eat corn. They will leave the cob, but a cob will not leave the corn. Their flesh is sometimes eaten. The filly of beef is reckoned a der the canvas, and was wanting to be dainty. The female is called a mare. appointed scene shifter, said: "It's a cold day for this show when it gets left A sea-horse is a cheval de mer. A horse The horse is not very strong. He has however, went on, and the giraffe and to lay down his ears when he lifts his heels. And when he lifts his heels look the trick mule went away and waited for the manager to send for them. After out for horse sears. Horse ears are quite many days, curiosity as to what would common in our crowded streets. When become of the circus gave way to solici-tude for the giraffe and trick mule. a horse feels his oats you would best

A committee being sent out learned that the trick mule had hired out on the tow path, but that the giraffe, having never done anything useful, sought employment in vain until a village engine company utilized him as a fire escape, in which position he was able to do for others what he never could do for himself-let them down easy. Moral.-No one animal, or even two,

can break up a whole show.

ALMOST YOUNG AGAIN.

"My mother was afflicted for a long time with neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medieines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."-A hady in Providence, R. L.-Journal.

A Mystery About Artemus Ward.

Among the mysteries of his life, and they are many, none was greater than that involving the total disappearance of his property at the time of his death. Mr. Maxfield, his administrator, who knew much of his affairs, says that while he did not have so much money as was generally supposed, yet, being in his room in Waterford, one day, just before his departure for England and while he ed horse is always appreciated, but he is better known by his points. There are several kinds of horses, including the pen, mother will be all right," he saw a ile of notes on the table amounting to about twelve thousand dollars, which he thought was all the money Charles had. He had a valuable gold watch and chain. The chain was of solid gold, a present from the California miners, very heavy, though plainly wrought, and worth several hundred dollars. He had also a diamond pin of considerable value, and two diamond rings. Besides, his last season in London was very successful; for some six weeks he netted three hundred dollars a night. He was also liberally paid for his contributions to "Punch." But of all this his mother never received are stolen by the others, and generally manages to keep fat, nomatter how short Previous to his death he had cleared the they are of provisions. He waits for the old homestead of debt, and had willed to others to make the raid, and then stands his mother a small property at Youkers, on the outside to take it away from N. Y. What became of the rest!-

THE REIGHT OF FOLLY.

To wait until you are down on your bed with disease you may not get over for months, is the height of folly, when you might be easily cured during the early symptoms by using Parker's Ginger Tonic. It costs only a trifle, can never do any harm, and possesses curaive properties in the highest degree. We have known the palest, sickliest ooking men, women and children beome the resiest and healthiest, from the timely use of this pure family medicine. See advertisement in other column .- Ob-

A writer in a scientific journal combats the popular notion that night air is injurious to the health. We never supposed it was, unless the dog should break loose while the young man was loung

Life in the market: "Isp't that a bean

idea. He suspects that Newfoundland tiful color?" said the fish dealer, as he was so called because of the Newfound | ent into a large salmon. "Yes," said land dogs that inhabit that country. No | Flotsam; "I suppose he is blushing at the

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out of his house like a mongrel dog."

BY C. L. BULDRETH.

"You appear to forget that you are my

"Exactly, sir," replied Sir Thomas "your logic is excellent. My admiration for your talent is only equaled by my "You speak according to your code, Sir Thomas, when you call my just assertion of the rights God has distributed equally mong all men by so insulting a name But in your supreme justice you forgot

it, for I have a better opinion of my "She has told me so," was the prompt

reply, "and I can trust her."
"Indeed!" said Sir Thomas, ironically "It has gone as far as that ! It is high

"You are a fool to threaten me," b ried, "when it is in my heart to put yo and your pompous pride out of the world

noment, and then, as if he really feared he rushed out of the room. As he d quickly into an alcove in the corridor. At the foot of the stairs he was me

"Say!" answered Talbot harshly, "he issue of the trial, and cared still less. heaped insults upon me, and ordered me If Pearl had loved him she would have "Poor Lake, said a low, sweet voice the courage to make a manly struggle der, the bravest of us generally back body but Jones would have made so start ling a discovery. extravagant price he is getting for him-

most danning proofs upon him, testified to having heard him threaten to murder ed sadly down at her, and said, in a low by a young girl, who approached him her father, and her evidence was sup-with a pale and agitated face. She looked ported by others. The case was plain. His own counsel frown upon his forehead shrank back was so fully convinced of his client's

her soul upon his lips. Arising, he look-"Love is mighty, for good or evil. God's peace be with her, for her love was Mrent And Pearl, hiding her tear-stained

face upon his breast, whispered:
"As mine shall be." When it comes to descending a lad