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the horses, will be found equal to condition powders. Regularity as to time of milking should be observed, and the milk draws quickly. Irregularity and slowness Jrv

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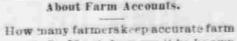
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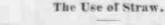
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S raw is of little value as food, except to properly distend the stomachs of animals that are fed grain. Rotted down by itself, many good farmers claim that Rosebud its true economy lies in its ashes. There is good ground for this belief, unless in allen Timber. the case of tough soils that require to be Frugality, lightened up mechanically. It may pay in such cases to plow it under while dry, TERIde. Yet its value on such soils is as much enhanced by being first used as bedding Dawson as upon any other soil ; for before serving C: is ultimate purpose in any soil it must first be brought into humup or mold. It MARVELOUS PRICES! is still more astonishing that many far-**BOOKS** MILLION mers having plenty of straw, should refuse to allow the stock stabled in hamop a full supply of bedding, No good type upon good paper

m re is lost by deep bedding than by thin bedding. It is only the fouled portions that need be thrown out. Little if any more will become so when the ned is six or eight inches thick than if there is only a slight covering to the floor, and very much less feed is needed when animals lie warm and are comfortable in other ways than will be when they lie shivering and uncomfortable on nearly bare planking or upon the hard

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B. Schedule	Skirmish with Cossacks.
6.M25.	A bourst attac source The off manhatran sources of
fo.g. No.3.	About the middle of autumn we made
. 31. P. 31.	a reconnoissance in the direction of $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{BS}}.$
7.10	grad, to endeavor to discover the strength
1.22	of the enemy there. Three regiments of
1.65	Cossacks made up the force, and we
1.47 6.02	marched all day and part of the night
	before we came in the vicinity of the
AND.	anomy On the manufact the second
No. 2. No. 0. A. M. P. M.	enemy. On the morning of the second
0.70	day it was reported that a considerable
0.00.00	band of Tuakish regulars was camped a
0 [5,	short distance in front of us. We had
10.255	been moving during the night with as
0.12 8.45 9.46 4.00	little noise as possible, and bivouncked
	in the rain without building a fire, so as
R. Schedule.	to give no notice of our approach to the
SHIP.	enemy's pickets. It was only daybreak
Exp. P. 3L	enemy a pickets. It was only unypitent
5.20	when the orders to march were given,
	and the column proceeded cautiously,
5.30, 5.44	with a few scouts in advance. In half
-16.61	an hour or so, we who were riding a
3.57. 1.01.	little shead of the column, could see the
8.05	characteristic, conical Turkish tents
#.IT.	assembled in a little valley a short dis-
8.2R	tance beyond. At the same instant our
	scouts engaged the enemy's pickets, and
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	the column halted. The camp in sight
105.	was evidently only a large outpost," and
Exp.	the general immediately gave orders for
A. M.	one regiment to form and charge thro!
7.00, 7.05	the camp. We could see the men of the
7.07	designated regiment uncover and cross
Construction of the second sec	themselves, and in a moment the head
	of the actualizant was sanidly mani-

of the Choss break at it was rapidly moving past us. Among the officers rode the major my pld friend of the Dobredscha, who, unknown to me, had been promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy. As he dashed past, he made a gesture of recognition, and waved his hand for me to Tollow.

I believe it was more the horse's fault than my own, for certainly I never had a deliberate intention of riding in a charge if I could help it, but before 1 knew it, I was at the major's side. Off we went at a trot, changing our formation to regimental front. Then in an irregular line, much broken by the mequalities of the ground, we swept down the slope at a gallop. There was some firing, and a few Cossacks fell, but I doubt if anybody heard a shot. The thunder of the boofs, the shaking of the grain bags, the ratting of the cooking utensils and the resounding whacks of the nagakas filled the air with a multitude of noises which drowned all other

sounds. The exhibaration of the moment was supreme. Horses as well as men felt its unique stimulus, and we rashed thro' that camp, sweeping it away as the sudden cloud-burst of the Rockies tears out the bed of the arroya. It was one of those rare moments of life when all sense of individuality is merged in that utterly overwhelming feeling of exaltation, in that intoxication of magnetism which often possesses large masses of men moved by some grand and simulta-





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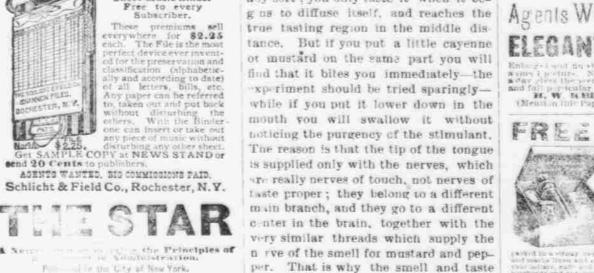
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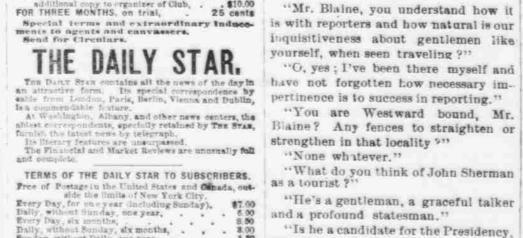


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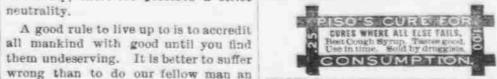
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all, a very trivial affair, from a military point of view, but the sensation I expsrienced was by no means insignificant or easily forgotten.

Part of the Turkish force took to flight in time and escaped ; those who remained to defend their camp were sabered, splitted like fowl on the lance or captured and led back to the main column at the end of a lariat. The linale of this little incident was fully as impressive as the charge itself, although in quite another way. After we made camp that night the men of the regiment which had engaged the enemy were drawn up in line with uncovered heads and sang a religious hymn in chorus.

How different now were these faces which a few hours before had been distorted with the cruel expressions of batred of the infidel, or glorifled by the excitement of the charge or with the conscionsness of victory! Uniforms apart, the men looked like a rank of deyout, peaceful farmers, bronzed by the sun in the fields, and begrin id with the agriculture. The hymn rolled forth m quaint, sad cadences tuned to a monor key, like most of the native melodies -

Along the ranks a gap purposiy left here and there, showed where a comrade had stood the day before. Although I could not catch the words they sang, the significance of the hymn could not be mistaken. Many rough hands brushed tearful eyes before the last mournful note died away, and the regiment then dispersed about the camp with a quiet step, as if the least noise were an insult to the memory of the dead .- F. D. Millet, in Harper's Magazine,

----Indebtedness of Pennsylvania Farmers.

Mr. J. R. Dodge, the statistician of the Department of Agriculture, in an article in which he discusses the debts of farmers in the several States, says of the farmers of Pennsylvania :

"The indebtedness of farmers of Pennsvivania, it is believed, has decreased as compared with ten years ago. It is estimated that not more than 15 per cent. of the farms are mortgaged. The aver-

age interest rate is about 5 per cent. "Many farmers have property in other branches of business, and farmers themselves hold in part the indebtedness of other farmers. With an average value of farms, according to the last census, of almost \$50 per acre-nearly \$81,000,-000,000, or about one-tenth of the farm valuation of the United States-owned

mainly by the farmers cultivating them, and yielding a product worth \$431 for each person engaged, either as farmer or laborer, in agriculture, the agricultural interests in Pennsylvania may be said to be prosperons, even in the present era of low prices. Of course there are some who occupy positions of hardship and difficulty. The source of this prosperity is found in the local markets of the State. It is probable that no other State is more nearly self-supporting. and perhaps none that depends on other States or other countries so little either in buying or selling products of agricul-

