Shooting Wild Horses in Australia ... The Steed of the Pampas -- A Question.

Very young students, in their first attempt at composition, often inform us that the horse is a useful animal. This sweeping generalization is subject to important modifications before it is accepted in all communities. There are many thousands of horses that toil not like their noble progenitors, but go like the wind where it listeth, and are looked upon as intolerable nuisances in the civilized regions they sometimes invade. Our Australian friends, for instance, are no lovers of the horse in his untamed state, and some of the colonies set a price upon his head, and do all they can to stimulate movements for his destruction. Seven thousand wild horses were shot in New South Wales alone in 1875. These rovers of the plains play the mischief with domesticated animals when they come among them, and the colonists are very much disgusted to observe with what ease the noble horse relapses into barbarism, and forgetting his oats and other comforts of civilization, runs off with his wild brethern who have not enjoyed his superior advantages,

It must be confessed that our horses need the restraints imposed upon them to prevent them from disgracing their ancestors, who were certainly domesticated when they were introduced into this country. Years ago it used to be the custom in our southwestern territory to brand the young stock, and even many work animals, and turn them loose to shift for themselves for a year or two. When they were wanted they were always as wild as Mexican mustangs. Mr. Powell wrote a book on the best methods of taming wild horses. The specimens on which he exerted his talents as a tamer were for the most part formerly domesticated animals, who had forgotten all about their old restrains while wandering over the clears out rats, mice, roaches flies, ants, bed plains of our southwestern territory.

Travelers in the western territories are no longer in danger of such irrup. Health Renewer. tion of horse flesh as Murray describes in his "Travels in North America." He not only witnessed a stampede of thousands of panic stricken horses, but the living torrent swept along toward and over his camp, trampling skins and meat into the ground, knocking down some of the tents and taking with them all his horses except his riding mare, who vainly struggled to break her fastenings. They still range, in much smaller herds than formerly, on the plains of the upper Colorado; but the horse, like the buffalo, is disappearing before the advance of the white man.

In spite of the experience of the Australians, many peoples, chiefly savage, have been able to turn the wild horse to good account. Hundreds of thousands of Mexican mustangs have been reduced to servitude. The wild horse of the South American pampas, which three centuries ago, only fifty years after the horse was introduced from worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chillb Europe, had spread to regions as remote as Patagonia, has been tamed by thousands, and has become the useful servent of Indian tribes,

Naturalists often discuss the question whether there is now in the world such a creature as an aboriginal, or truly wild horse. We know very well that the wild horses of the western hemisphere are all descendants of domesticated animals. Where, then, is the aboriginal wild herse to be found? The question will probably never be settled. Mr. J. H. Steel, who recently read au interesting paper on "Wild Lorses" before the Bombay Natural History society, thinks the evidence is in favor of the existence of the wild borse, in central Asir. Gesner, the great authority on zoology of the Sixteenth century, was of the same opinion, but the evidence has often been questioned, and the assertion cannot positively be made that the wild horse of the great mountain region which the Russians are now exploring is not himself the decendant of ancient domesticated animals.

Another question of scientific importance as yet unsolved is whether two or three years' run on the pampas would rejuvenate the average street car plug, develop the latent savegery of his mature and make a wild horse of him. It the equine liberty and freedom from human restraint could achive a miracle of such proportions it would be very interesting to know it.

# Big Beasts are Always Cowards.

The prevalent idea entertained by those not familiar with the real nature of our large carniverous quadrupeds, believe their instinctive ferocity impels them to assault every person they meet, is not sustained by practical experience.

Those animals appear much more formidable in the distance than when approached in their own native wilds, But few Eastern sportsmen would, it is believed, voluntarily attack a bear. wolf, or panther, yet I have seen and killed many of these animals, and not one of them ever turned upon me.

And in further corroboration of this, my guide, "Little Bat," who has during his lifetime killed over eighty grizzlies, assured me that all be ever met invariably ran from him.

So confident was he of his ability to cope with these much dreaded monsters that he did not hesitate to hunt them when alone and on foot, and only two years ago he encountered four grizzles eating a dead elk upon Casper Mountains, when he crawled to within a short ritle range and shot everyone of them without moving from his tracks and upon another occasion, while we were hunting in the valley of the B g Horn, he went out alone during a moonlight night and shot two grizzlies from behind the tree.

Panthers and wolves are most arrant cowards, and the traditional story of Gen. Putman having performed an extraordinary feet of courage by entering a cave and shooting a wolf is ex tremely laughable when contrasted with the fact that my wife upon one occasion, in the night time at a frontier post, when a large black welf had purloined one of her turkeys and was dragging it off, hurried out with a stick made him drop the bird and rup away.

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Harry-The bright things never come out of his head on the side I am watch-

Leader-Bill Gumps was nominated by our party last night.

American Mechanic-So I Leard. L-You'll support him, won't you?

A. M .- No, it isn't necessary that should support him. L-Why ain't it?

A. M .- His wife does that. Father-Ain't you going to work? Lazy son-Guess not. "I don't undertand how anybody can loaf such weather as this. Why, is a

real pleasure to work now." "I know it, but I don't wish to give myself up-too much to mere enjoyment. Fond Father (to fond daughter, who

has undergoue a somewhat painful operation at the dentist's.) "And my little girl didn't cry and carry on while the dentist was extracting her tooth." Fond daughter, "The idea, papa! of finance, of commerce, of industry, of science, of art and every phase of enlightened progress are in constant course of solution by the people of the Union and the You don't suppose I'd be that way in a strange place !"

"Now, Mary Ann," said the teacher, addressing the foremost of the class in mythology, "who was it that supported

the world on his shoulders?" "It was Atlas, ma'am," "And who supported Atlas ?" "The book doesn't say, but I guess

his wife supported him." "This is a new shade, isn't it?" "Yes, madame, it has just come in.

"What is it called ?" "The manufacturer wanted to pay us delicate compliment, so he named it 'The Clerks' Favorite.' " "Give me five yards of your plainest

Bobby (Sunday afternoon)-What a dreffel, long, dreary day Sunday is mother?

Mother-Why do you think it dreary, Bobby ? Bobby (after some thought)-I sup-

pose it's because pa stays at home all Visitor (to convict)-What brought

you here, my friend? Convict-Extreme youth. Visitor - Why, you are an old man?

Convict-Yes, but the lawyer who defended me was very young. He ought not to be in trousers. "How is your son getting along in

New York, Mr. Hayseed ?" "I guess he ain't doin' as well as he says he is. He was home the other day, an' had on a colored shirt an' a white collar. I ray: ther suspect he's behind with his washer-woman."

Customer (to Nevada hotel proprietor)-What have you got in the way of game, landlord?

Landlord (rubbing his hands appetizingly)-Well, sir, I can get you up a couple of nice grasshoppers on toast.

## The Science of Siceping.

It seems like a very insignificant Agents Wanted Everywhere, question to discuss the position in which the body should lie in order to secure healthful sleep, but it is more important than might at first be thought. These aday first the acent the weekly profit free. emarks by a recent writer are worthy of consideration :

Observations made upon 235 soldiers show that 37.5 per cent. slept upon the right side, 23 per cent, upon the left and 6.5. per cent, on the back. A physician, however, says that it is better to lie on the right side in the absence of special diseases, such as lung disease, rendering it desirable to lie on the weak side so as to leave the healthy lung free to to expand. When rest is taken on the right side the body is placed where the food gravitates more easily out of the stomach into the intestines, and the weight of the stomach does not compress the upper portion of the intestines. To show how difficult it is for the doctors to agree, their opinions on the proper position during sleep may be continued. One of them maintains that lying flat on the back, with the limbs relaxed, would seem to secure the greatest amount of rest for the muscular system. This is the position assumed in the most exhausting diseases, and it is gen; erally hailed as a token of revival when the patient voluntarily turns on the side. Sleeping with arms thrown over the head is to be deprecated, because it creates a tendency to cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes seems to cause headaches and dreams. On the other hand a physician says that sleep should be taken with the face downward. Lying with the great weight of the stomach, heart, intestines and other organs p:essing on the numerous nerves about the spine must in time work injury. Even the half weight, as when a person lies on his side, must have its bad effects, it is said. The spine and nerves are also abnormally treated by the common way of resting. Sleeping with the face downward is called the natural

Japanese Wooden Shoes. In Japan children's shoes are made of blocks of wood secured with cords. The stocking resembles a mitten, having a separate place for the great toe. As these shoes are lifted only by the toes, the heels make a rattling sound as their owners walk, which is quite stunning NOT DEAD YET! ing. in a crowd. They are not worn in the house, as they would injure the soft straw mats on the floor. You leave TIN, COPPER: AND SHEET-IRON WARE built with reference to the number of

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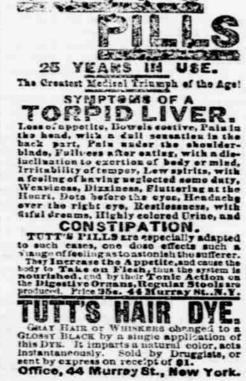
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Alleghen, twp. Oct. 27, 1887.

Washington's Nerve. I was conversing with a gallant mem-

ber of the Army of Northern Virginia

and a member of the late Gen. Robert

E. Lee's staff last week, and Maj. An-

dre and Geu. Washington's iron will

and immovable resolution were the

subjects of his remarks. The family of

the officer referred to and that of Washington had been very intimate in the past, and he had, therefore, peculiarly good opportunities for information. "I cannot," said he, "fail to admire, and yet-if I might dare say so of so unapproachably great and good a man-occasionally to wonder at and possibly question the wisdom of his iron resolution and absolutely inflexible will when it was once thoroughly made up on any subject .- His set mouth, firm chin, and iron jaw by no means belied his character. The man, so far as mortal man could know or weigh his mind and heart, was simply marble. History reveals, in part at least, the superhuman efforts that were made to secure a mitigation of Maj. Andre's sentence by powerful friends on both sides; and how the great general could withstand the influences brought to bear upon him by those of his own party provoked much criticism at the time. The same French general, Lafayette, who sat on the court-martial which sentenced Andre, had handed to Gen. Washington a commission from King Louis as lieutenant, general in the French army and vice-admiral of the French fleet and afterward commanded the Continenta troops and draw Virginia levies in the campaign around Richmond and along the Rappahannock during the raid on Virginia by the traitor Arnold. I wonder what would have been thought in our day if during the late war an accredited agent of Louis Napoleon had brought a commission in the French army and navy to Jefferson Davis or Gen, Lee, and if such an agent or foreign general had been given a seat upon the confederate court-martial trying a French spy! But then, times have greatly changed, and an American at

hide the gibbet at Tappan." "In private affairs," the major contimued, "the same characteristics are equally noticeable. You know it was the fashion in those days for people about to make a journey to pack up their movable valuables, such as plate, jewelry, etc., in the heavy lumbering traveling coaches of the day, Marshall, then owner of our present Marshall's Landing, on the the Potomac below Washington and the estate so named, was about to make a journey, and the family coach was for some reason packed over night. A slave of Gen. Washington's from his Mount Vernon estate-a blacksmith, worth from \$1,200 to \$1,800 at the prices of those days-broke into the packed-up vehicle and committed a Leavy robbery. The severest penalty, I believe, to which the robber could be sentenced, under the laws of Virginia, was that the condemned man should receive two 'licks' or blows from every slave-man, woman and child-upon the estate to which he belonged. From the number of human chattels then belonging to Mount Vernon the execution of such a sentence meant certain and cruel death, and yet Gen Washington unhesitatingly passed the sentence."

Victoria's jubilee could gaze with

equanimity upon the costly marble

tomb of Andre in Westmininster Ab-

bey, beneath which England sought to

# A Sickening Bull Fight.

A fearful spectacle was witnessed at Dax on the Adour, France, a few weeks ago. A band of Spanish bull fighters had introduced a powerful black steer upon whom Joselto, the matador, aimed a blow, but missed, and he was run down by the brute. A cry of terror arose. But Joselto was up again and seemed unburt. He now succeeded in stabbing the bull at the chest, but the animal stood its ground. A second and third thrust had no better effect, although the man succeeded in pushing his weapon to the hilt into the animal from which the blood ran in torents. That was too much for the spectators. They began crying with pain, howling with disgust, and prepared to finish the cruel Spaniard. Several times he still succeeded in piercing the steer with his sword, but could not stop the animal from constantly charging against his enemies. Now glasses, bottles and chairs were hurled by the spectators upon the Spandiard, who ran away, handing his sword to another man, who also pierced the bull again and again without finishing him. Several men then attacked the beast with swords and lances, and finally brought it down. But the spectacle had been too much for the auditory. There arose a feaful cry of vengence upon the Spaniards, and the high and strong inclosure was being attacked. The Spaniards, however, were fortunate enough to make their escape before the lynching parties could lay hold of them.

A LUCKY FIND .- When Morgan raided Ohio, in 1863, John Shensfield, a farmer, buried on his place, near Youngstown, \$3000 in gold and silver coin. After the war the family never had need for the money, and so the treasure was left undisturbed. Mrs. Shenafield died first, and a week ago Farmer Shenafield died without revealing the secret as to the place where the pot was buried. But the son went out on Saturday, and in a little while found the treasure in the foundation of an old build-

# How It Was Settled.

Mr. Clark and his wife were going to

A DVERTISHING BY addressing GEORGE P

St. New York, can learn the eract cost of any proposed line of Advertising in American Nowspapers.

St. New York, can learn the eract cost of any proposed line of Advertising in American Nowspapers.

St. New York, can learn the eract cost of any proposed line of Advertising in American Nowspapers.

St. New York, can learn the eract cost of any proposed line of Advertising in American to require the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

The Japanese shoe gives perfect free-dom to the foot. The beauty of the human foot is only seen in the Japanese.

St. New York, can learn the eract cost of the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

The Japanese shoe gives perfect free-dom to ourselves, the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

St. New York, can learn the eract cost of the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

St. No penitentiary work either made or sold beginning with, "The mean temperation to require the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

St. No penitentiary work either made or sold beginning with, "The mean temperation to require the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

St. No penitentiary work either made or sold beginning with, "The mean temperation to require the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

St. No penitentiary work either made or sold beginning with, "The mean temperation to require the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices.

St. No penitentiary work either made or sold beginning with, "The mean temperation to require the largest to laid down her knitting.

chances are you won't go farefoot,





# HE CHEWERS OF

WILL SOON FIND THAT IT LASTS LONGER, TASTES SWEETER THAN OTHER TO-BACCOS, AND WILL PLEASE ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT, AND

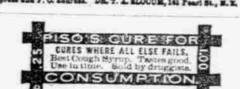
INSIST ON GETTING IT. EVERY PLUG STAMPED LIKE ABOVE CUT.

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A B. FARQUHAR' & SUN York, Pa. 4t THE NEW AND ELEGANT -HICH ARM-

SEWING MACHINE IS THE BEST. BUY NO OTHER Jenn i June.

The LADIES' FAVORITE, because it is LIGHT RUNNING and does such beautiful work. Agents' Favorite, because it is a quick and easy seller.

AGENTS WANTED IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY SEND FOR CIRCULAR. JUNE MANUFACTURING CO. Cor. La Salle Avenue and Ontario Street,

CHICAGO, ILL.

California, but it is just possible that they will give up the enterprise. It 12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses. No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers, all men, Patrons or students other Colleges and Polytechnic Schools \*\*That settles it." she said, taking off her specs. "I ain't agoin' to any the above reward for the arrest and conviction or any person or persons found breaking into, injuring, or in any manner defacing any of the school property of said tows ship.

Alleghen, twp, Oct. 27, 1851. President.

"That settles it." she said, taking office a said to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. I sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885. A graduating class in the commercial tendents sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 i

Smiles and Tears. My lot is cast with those who tread The humbler walks of life; with fee; That oft are weary-begging bread And pilstered with the dust and beat,

And all the story of my years Is but a tale of smiles and tears I may be earth's most favored king: A ruler of the land and sea ; The winds of every clime may bring

A tribute of respect to me-Yet all the story of my years but a tale of smiles and tears. It may be that my life hath wrought Some mighty truth from chaos, when The way was dark and no one sought To cheer the burdene'd hearts of men

Still all the story of my years Is but a tale of smiles and tears. It matters not what rank I hold Among the sons of toil and strife Or whether young or whether old. I reach the goal of mortal life. For all the story of my years Is aye a tale of smiles and teats.

For all the stories of my years Are but the tales of smiles and tears Rules for Courtship.

Agree with the girl's father in pell. tics and her mother in religion, If you have a rival, keep an eye on him; if he is a widower, keep two eye on him.

Don't put much sweet stuff on paper. If you'do, you will hear it read in atte years, when your wife has some espech purpose in inflicting upon you th severest punishment known to a ma ried man. Go home at a reasonable hour in

evening. Don't want until she has throwher soul into a yawn which can't cover with both hands. A | thing like that may cause a coolness the very begining of the game.

1f, upon the occasion of your far call, the girl upon whom you has placed your young affections looks like an iceberg and acts like a cold wave take your leave early and stay away Woman in her hours of freeze, is at certain, coy and hard to please. In cold weather, finish saying good night in the house. Don't stretch it;

the foundation for future asthbronchitis, neuralgia and chronic tarrh, to help you worry the girl death after she has married you. Don't lie about your firancial con tlon. It is very annoying to a br who has pictured to herself a life luxury in your ancestral halls, to les too late, that you expect her to ask

the way to the front gate, and thus

bald-headed parent, who has been up formly kind to her to take of the co Don't be too soft. Don't s "These little hands shall never di stroke of work when they are min and "you will have nothing do do our new home but to sit all day and chirp to the canaries," as if a sensible woman could be happy form

away time in that sort of sty A girl has a fine retentive memory the soft things and silly promises courtship, and occasionally in at years, when she is washing the dina dishes, or patching the west end your trousers, she will remind you them in a cold sarcastic tone of voice.

# Lost in the Woods,

Miss Dinah Mosely, in Clifton, abo thirty miles from Bangor Me., had remarkable experience Monday nig a week. She got lost while alone in forest and spent the whole night if She had gone to Clifton to visit aunt, Mrs. Rankin, and late Mon afternoon started out for a walk the hills. Her aunt cautioned against venturing too far. She soon in the midst of the woods. N was upon her before she knew it at was in vain that she sought the or fields. The night was cold, too, a she became chilled to the bone. I

bou and lynx abounding there. The young lady kept moving on on in the darkness, fearing to requiet lest she might take cold. face and hands and her garments v torn by the briers, and in the mid her troubles she fell headlong in brook. Towards morning she got o pletely exhausted and fell to the gro in a daze. Meanwhile a searching ty had started out, when night came and with torches scoured the woods midnight. A young man named N erson finally found Miss Mosely h dead with the cold and exhaust He picked her up for dead, but, still lants being applied, the poor girl

country is a wild one, being a great is

sort for huntsmen, who find deer, or

# How the Twelve Died.

The following brief history of the of the Apostles may be new to t whose reading has not been evangell St. Matthew is supposed to have fered martyrdom, or was slain will sword in a city of Egypt. St. Luke was hanged upon an o

St. John was put into a caulded boiling oil at Rome and escaped de He afterward died a natural death Ephesus, in Asia.

tree in Greece.

St. James, the Great, was belief at Jerusalem.

St. James, the Less, was thrown it a pinnacle or wing of the temple, then beaten to death with a fall St. Philip was hanged up against

pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Ph St. Bartholemew was flayed aliv the command of a barbarous king-St. Andrew was bound to when he preached upto the people he expired.

St. Jude was shot to death with TOWS. St. Simeon Zealot was cruc, ded Persia. St Matthias was first stoned and !

beheaded. St. Barnabas was stoned to death the Jews at Salania. St. Paul was beheaded at Rouse the tyrant Nero. St. Thomas was run through the

Indies. To Make New Blood Good for People.

with a lance at Coramadel. Ill

Old and infirm persons need some tonic or gertle stimulant, especial warm weather. The wine mad Jersey by Mr. Speer's called In the soil. It it is used by the most The you keep pegging away, the When you want Job Printing of any kind it wine known. Speer's Clatet is also chances are you won't go farefoot, physicians and in hospitals as the