"How is that?" asked Horace.
"Well, you see, sir," said the servant, who was an Irishman, "I have an uncle in this city who is a great politician. went to see him last night, and he says if Pli stav here he'll make me a p'llceman in ten days. He says as a berth on the plice force is worth a salary of \$100 a month and a lot of outside money to a smart chap as ain't too partickler."

So Hou. Horsee was compelled to go on his way without the groom, although it had cost about \$150 to fit him out and pay his passage. He had already been in negotiation for a small ranch near Helens, Tex., and it was thither that he was going. On arriving at Austin he found that there was no train for twentyfour hours, and accordingly he put up at the Shooter's hotel. Here came in contact for the first time with a "genuine Texan," who greeted him according to the modest stereotyped formula: "Morning, stranger! Hain't seen you hereabout don't look like a t "He ain't no thi afore. Glad to get 'quainted wi' you. Come to settle? What's your biz? Come agreen furrier." and take something."

Young Greenfield met a number of

these gentry during the day, and being a frank, unsuspecting young fellow, he readily opened his heart to them and "They did and they do," was the reply.
"I have his receipt for the purchase readily opened his heart to them and old them of his prospects, his hopes and his intentions. They treated him kindly, always inviting him to drink, but generally leaving him to settle the bill.

In the morning his remaining servant came and begged to be released from his service, stating that a nursery garden in the town had been offered to him, and that, as he had saved sufficient money to enable him to invest in it, he thought that his chances would be better in an independent vocation than in service.
"Are you prepared to reimburse me

for my expenses in bringing you here? asked Horace. "I can't afford that, sir," was the re-

"Very well," said Greenfield; "I can't prevent you going. The only creatures that are faithful to me are my dogs. It cost me about \$300 to equip and bring you two men out, and you desert me at the first opportunity. You can go." Attended by his three dogs the

man continued on his journey to Helena. and the next day went to view the ranch which he contemplated purchasing Things there were not exactly as he had been led to expect, but they were not so bad as to cause him to change his mind. The handsome two story dwelling, a photograph of which had been shown to him in London, turned out to be a combination of stable and cattle shed, with a loft, which had been used by the last owner as his habitation

The soil was fairly fertile and the pastture good, but the broad deep river which he expected to find flowing in front of the building was in reality only a gully a few feet wide, down which water did was perfectly dry during the summer months. However, he was not discouraged, and having obtained a concession in the price, he paid the first installment of the purchase money. Then he brought out his three dogs and all his portmanteaus, and took possession of the loft over the stable. Two days later he became the possessor of a horse and a mule, paying a price for them that made his neighbors smile when they heard of it. Every man in the locality now called and offered to sell to him "chesp" many implements and animals which they did not need, but without which, they said, he could not possibly get along.

One individual, whom he had previously met in Austin, came from a distant ranch, and begged him to go and see some cattle he had to sell. Now cattant ranch, and begged him to go and ing himself, weighing 160 pounds, with the aid of a counter weight lifting the were what Horace wanted, and be eighty pounds. How to raise the other lieving himself to be a fair judge of them, he mounted his horse and rode away with his new acquaintance. After a ride of about twenty miles they reached an inclosed tract of land, upon the fashionable ladies of Venice of the which over a hundred head of stock were present day to smoke eigarettes, both

this state, and they're to be sold as cheap as dirt—thirty dollars per head all

Horace could see at a glance that there was no deception here; they were really fine animals, and in fairly good "How many are there?" he asked.

"One hundred and fifty," replied the upon the custom.

ranchman, "In six months from now, The mother was with the pasture you've got, they'll woman of title, and'in her honor a ball acters," said an elderly gentleman, as he threw hown the morning paper in which have put on three hundred pounds of the palace of the hostsss.

The little girl, who was 6 years old, was he had been reading an account of some large force of machine with the

that Horace had seen in Texas, and as it sight for a moment in silence and then of a murderer's in appearance. I cannot appeared to him that in a few months he saked in much wonder: could make a handsome profit out of the transaction he aunounced his intention

trot into Austin and drink to your success. I do the treating."

They rode into Austin, and going to

the hotel at which Horace had stopped Englishman's success in two quarts of a few days before drank to the you surpagne, for which the generous Texan paid \$10 a bottle. When the wine was consumed the ranchman said: "The sun'll be getting low, young man, before you git them cattle home. You'd better start. Whar's your money? in bank I think you said.

Horaco nodded. "Go and get it," the Texan continued:

"and when you've passed it over you can take the cattle. One hundred and fifty times thirty is forty-five hundred; that's what you want, and a trifle to pay of more value the some boys to help you drive the cattle. York Telegram.

Horace went to the bank (he had de-

THE TRAVES PARADISE. need be wasted.

two mounted men willing to help him drive his purchase to his ranch, and at-

consent. I know old Philpott; he ain't to be triffed with. What you got to show you bought 'em?" Horace held out his receipt and each of the cowboys looked at it.

That's right enough," said one of them, "he'll be here soon, I guess." But they waited half an hour and be did not come, so Horace, thoroughly angry and impatient, smushed the lock on the gate and rode into the inclosure, followed by his two attendants. He had, he said, paid for the stock, and he was going to take them.

Then the three cantered off in differ-

ent directions to bring the animals to-gether. But while they were so em-ployed the report of a rifle caused them to scan the country, and they perceived three men galloping toward them. "Them's Philpott's boys," said one of

Horace's new employes: "we'll wait for 'em." And they sat still upon their horses

until the three men, each holding a re-volver in his right hand, rode up and asked in no very polite language what they were doing with the cattle. "I'm going to take them to my ranch." said Greenfield. "I've bought and paid

for them." "Quess you ain't bought these animals, stranger," was the reply. "They belong to our old man, and when he hears you've bin tryin' to drive 'em off he'll be in favor of showing you how we treat cattle thieves out here. But you don't look like a thief, nohow!"

"He ain't no thief," said another: "he's "Did these cattle belong to Ezekiel Philpott?" asked Horace,

"They did and they do," was the re-

oney," continued Greenfield, offering

them the paper.

The three cowboys read it. Then the

one who appeared to be the leader said, "Stranger, you'll have to come and see the old man. His name's Ezekiel Philpott, but he never signed that receipt, for a bullet happened into his elbow two weeks ago, and he's bin in bed ever since. He couldn't hold a pen to save his life." With vague feelings of uneasiness, the

Hon. Horace allowed himself to be conducted to the residence of Exelciel Philnott, which was about three miles away. Arrived here he was left in charge of the others while the leader went and extended the others while the leader went and the other plained the situation to his master. In a few minutes the young Englishman was summoned to the presence of Mr. Philpott, whom he found lying in bed. After saluting Horace with a savage glare, he said:

"Perhaps, young man, you can explain why you tried to drive off my cattle? Sam says you bought 'em from some

"And so I did," Horace replied, and at

wide, down which water did kle in the winter, but which the winter will be with the winter will be will be with the winter will be with the winter will be will be with the winter will be with the winter will be will be with the will be will b

in a more desirable light than it ever had before, and he came to the conclusion that a country parson's life was better than a ranchman's. He has returned home without the anticipated fortune and minus his aunt's legacy.—True Flag.

A German named Lillenthal, after exeighty pounds is still beyond him.

How It Looked. It is the all but universal custom among when alone and in company. The hostess grazing, unattended by cowboys.

"I tell you, stranger," said the Texan, at a ball among the nobility receives her reining in his horse and looking over guests with a cigarette between her finthe fence, "thar be the finest beasts in gers, and all the fair dames smoke in the pauses of the dance.

The wife of the son of Robert Brown-

ing, an American lady, created a pro-found sensation in Venetian society by declaring that she would not invite ladies to smoke at her house, and the little daughter of another American lady unconsciously uttered a severe criticism

have put on three hundred pounds of flesh spiece, and you know what money taken by her nurse from her bed to a peculiarly atrocious muriler. "Here is a lake in full marching order, with the The two men tied their horses to the gallery where she could look down into case," he went on, "in which a man the animals. It was much the best hard sembled. She looked at the brilliant der has a face that is anything but that

> "Where are the ladies?" "Why, the hall is full of them," and there is any rule on this subject; for

The Ningara Bives Canal. The Niagara River canal is expected to the unhappy conclusion that to cost \$3,300,000 and furnish 119,000 the human face is an enigma whose settlement of the several grades of tipe, costing from horse power. With coal at \$4 or \$5 a crets none can solve with the positive as are several grades of tips, costing from ton, the cost of one horse power is placed ton, the cost of one norse power is piaced at from \$30 to \$48 a year, or, roughly, ten tons of coal per year per borse power. This canal, if it gives the estimated horse power, will furnish a power about equal to 1,200,000 tons a year. This will cost, taking a capitalized value of four the form of the for equal to 1,200,000 tons a year. This will cost, taking a capitalized value of four per cent, on the investment, \$140,000 as the first outlay, and at least as much more for maintenance and repairs. The horse power will therefore be about as cheap as coal at twenty cents a ten, and it appears capable of almost indefinite

The First Sewing Machine.

Horace had no difficulty in finding A Haven of Rest Provided for the Bond A Terms Woman's Plucky Battle With

Agenta by a Jersey Farmer. In Camileo county, not far from Detended by them he irotted off in hopes of overtaking his new friend. But he arrived at the field where the cattle were grazing without doing so, and furthermore on his arrival could perceive no sign of the Texan. He waited a few minutes, then said to one of the cown. mointes, then said to one of the cowboys: "It's odd that Mr. Philpott ian't
here. How can we get them out?"

"Can't do it," was the laconic reply.
"Rop's too plentiful hereabouts to be
driving away cattle without the owner's
consent. I know old Philpott; he ain't dren in their arms, a shifting fisherman more but herself; so, getting in an old with a ranged suit on him and a shil-lelah in his hand, or some sturdy and she possessed, she rowed herself to town. homeless German outcast, perhaps, with a trunk on his shoulder, trudging over from the rallway station to the Beckenbach barn, which by some fine free.

She had crossed about a quarter of a masoury among the tramps of America | mile of the shoot of water, which, at this is known as a "Saint's Rest" for the point, was over eight miles wide, the

is wrapped a baby not old enough to upsetting it.
walk or talk. If it is a warm day she Mrs. Burns her bearings and distances to the barn, with her bearings and distances to the barn,

mouth pauses long enough to say, "Vere yos dot Beckenbach's barn." There will be a score or more along today, looking like Falstaff's ragged regiment, all kings and queens in abreds, tatters and patches. And it is a substantive fact that a tramp in Texas made an engagement in mid. heard in the land the two trainps met sistance from the land was impossible.

day's work for good wages.

bach's barn is a sort of agricultural exonce gave a full account of the transactions busy season. After the pea season is once gave a full account of the transaction.

"Waal, stranger," said the wounded ranchman, "that beats anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever they struggle through the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever the properties of the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever the properties of the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines, which yield the nomad workers a made anything I ever the properties of the strawberry flurry only to tackle the tomato vines. heerd! That man as you paid that money to ain't got no more to do with them cattle than the emperor of China vated blackberry, cherries and currants at the frail little vessel with distended vated blackberry, cherries and currents has. Now, look here, my lad. I'm nigh on to 60 years old, and I've been out here loups and watermelons, and when Jack

The boat dipped with him. thirty, and what I don't know about Frost comes the colony of tramps thin

besnes his orders in a strawborry natch | his 'gatorship's career.—Atlanta Consti-

Where Some Emigrants Come From. I visited the vineyards at Bronte, in Sicily, which are 300 acres in extent, and where some 110 men, under a surveyor, were trenching the ground in one long line. They were a poor looking lot, but perimenting for twenty-three years with appeared to use their implements, which artificial wings, has succeeded in rais are more like axes than spades, to good are more like axes than spades, to good purpose. When they do not, at such times as English eyes are not upon them, the surveyor's stick or whip plays pretty freely about their backs, I believe, and without vigilance they will not work at all. They come from their villages on Monday morning and return on Saturday night. They are lodged, receive three meals, and about eightpence a day. The first two meals are given in the vineyard, each man having a sardine, a hunch of excellent bread, and a "pull" at the wine barrel. The third meal, before dismissal in the yard at night, consists of porridge, served in a trough, from which they scoop it out with their fingers, having discarded the spoons originally provided them.

"I am beginning more and more to doubt the truth of the statement that time using their weapons. At the an-The mother was visiting an Italian our faces are living indexes to our chareven believe that this is an exception to the rule. In short, I do not believe that "Done with you, stranger!" cried the Texan, shaking hands energetically with young Greenfield; "and now we'll jist Youth's Companion.

when I see around me people who are living noble lives, with no distinguishing mark thereof in their countenances; when I see alout when I see alout the subject; for when I see in defilements, but upon whose visages

Fures and Character.

Horses went to the bank (he had deposited his money here when last in Austin, there being no such institution as a bank in Helena), drew out the accessary amount, and returning to the hotel paid the purchase money and took a receipt.

Then the Texan told him to go and hire two cowboys to help him to drive the textite home and to bring them out to the ranch, to which he himself would at once ride on and order his lads to ast

SHE MASTERED THE GATOR.

During the high water throughout

is known as a "Saint's Kest" for the homeless wanderer a thousand miles away seeking rest or idleness, or, it may be, a day's work with "Pilgrim schoon and scallop shell."

If the stranger sits on the porch of any one of the farm houses on the main road leading to Morrisville he will be greeted at any hour of the day with the inquiry:

"Is this the way to Beckenbach's barn?"

And you can tell with your eyes slut that the inquirer, be he a man or a woman, is seeking a temporary refuge under the eaves of Beckenbach's barn.

Now it will be a frowsy looking wom-Now it will be a frowsy looking wom-an, with draggled skirts, half a bonnet and thrusting his long, black shout over and an old shawl, in one corner of which the side of the boat, narrowly missed

Mrs. Burns struck him with all her with her back up against a tree, and she but he returned to the attack and again may pause long enough to take a nap, came near turning over the boat. This with her head hanging over one shoul- was repeated several times, the woman der, while her prattling habe, unconscious of its shabby surroundings, crawls rowing with all her might and now and rowing with all her might and now and through the high grass and plucks with then striking at the alligator, first with tiny fingers, the daffy-down-dillies which dot the greensward like day stars. of the greensward like day stars.

Next it may be a great hulking GerA current caught her and lent its aid in man, with a military air, as if he had fought with Von Moltke, or in better days taken a "schooner" with Bismarck. This man wears high topped boots, with a great box like a sailor's chest, which is strapped on his shoulders, and the Tentonic traveler with a big pipe in his mouth pauses long enough to say. "Vera more and more difficult, for the alligator."

in Texas made an engagement in mid-winter with a fellow nomad at El Paso, turned instantly to repeat the rush. The saying: "Yah, Jacob, I meets you again spectators gave her up for lost, for the boat was still rocking violently from the when dose peas all must be pick't down boat was still rocking violently from the by dot Beckenbach barn in Jersey." And when the voice of the turtle dove was there being no other boat at hand, as-

Most of these picturesque tramps al. for outwitting her foe. She ripped open lege that they are seeking work. Some one end of the flour sack, and filling a tin dipper used for bailing the boat of them are, and none of them goesaway empty handed from the honest German's plantation who is willing to do a fair then flung the flour straight in his gap-They begin by picking peas. Becken-ing throat and before he could dive each's barn is a sort of agricultural ex-filled his eyes with it. The brute gasped change, where the Delair farmers come to and floundered for a moment, then sank, get field bands, male and female, for the and for several moments she rowed on undisturbed. But presently the black

The boat dipped with his weight and began to fill and sink, but Mrs. Burns these parts ain't worth knowing. Take out and seek a softer climate and milder aught up the sack of flour and emptied it into his capacious mouth just as the it into his capacious mouth just as the barn. Dr. Dunbar Hylton says that rious lashing of his tail and his rolling scrap of paper ain't going to get on here abouts. You shall alsep here to-night, stranger, and I'll treat you hospitable; but, take my advice, set out for home to-morrow."

And when that night Horace lay on the hard bed in the old Texan's house, the rectory on his father's estate appeared in a more desirable light than it ever had in a more desirable light than it ever had in a more desirable light than it ever had in a more desirable light than it ever had in a more desirable light than it ever had in the old I seems his orders to not in the way Hidalgo Dick is descended from a Spanish bit the woman struck gand tumbling, but the woman struck gand and tumbling tum down, shead and tumbling tum down, sleed before for it.

Some the

> tution. The Safe Side. In front of a machine shop on Woodbridge street there is a big buzz saw leaning against the wall as a sign.
> Yesterday forenoon a man with a bundle under his arm was passing, when he caught sight of the saw and sheered off into the street and came to a halt. A teamster, who observed the action,

laughed and said: "It isn't running and it won't bite."
"I dunno about that," replied the man as he went a little closer. "I got fooled on one of them things once, and I don't propose to be caught again. Look

He held up a hand on which only the thumb was left, and continued: "I didn't 'spose that saw was running either, but she was. I'll just sort o' shy out and give her the road. If she's running let 'er sip; if she ain't then I hain't lost anything."—Detroit Free Press.

Soldiers That Swim. One of the features of military drill in the Russian army is the training of soldiers to swim in battalions, at the same help of fascines made of reeds or rushes or inflated sheepskins. At the same time they kept up a lively fire on the boat of a supposed enemy who were disputing their passage, - Exchange.

"Few people," said Harry Davis the other day to a reporter, "understand anything about the tip to a billiard one. I dare say there are hundreds of the best players in Pittsburg who know only that the tip is made of leather. As to where

it appears capable of almost indefinite expansion unless the falls are considered of more value than horse power.—New Vork Telegram.

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