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While overhead, I am not entirely cured yet, but am org to take Athlophores if it comes on at again. MRS. THOS. HAVES. Only empty nests, forsaken, fill The tranctors have ; Only songs of wandering minstrel winds Boltenville, Vt., August 18th, 1886.

1 can thankfully say I believe I owe my Sweep 'round them there. Yet, what matter, Soul! Thy recompense hand of God. I have had no return Look up and seef those awful spells of neuralgia of th Where with countless stars o'erbrim'd the sky wart since I last wrote you. Hoping the Springle over these at indice others to try so valual len u-

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had inflammatory rheumatism. A. A. TOFFY. or druggin should keep At doputers and Athlophores Pills, but where they enunot be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phores Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will

before February 1st, 1887.

-OURhandscope. ANUARY SALE. Farmer Westerbrook had just brought death-cold fingers that he could not

AND WHAT IT MEANS.

From a Druc gist of Thirteen Years The Great stock in all Departments to be sold was so late. I must be going." down to the Smallest Possible Point

of rose suffusing her cheek.

Harrington."

SILKS, VELVETS, DRESS GOODS.

said the farmer, laugh ng, nevertheless, dreadful sorry this should have happenfor the captain's airs and graces were fast ed though-and I'll talk seriously to Job." wearing out his welcome, and, "So will I," gnashed the captain. "I'll he secretly sympathized with his much- break every bone in his body."

afflicted Job. "I guess they're out in the But Job, wiser in his generation than afflicted Job. "I guess they're out in the barn chamber, You better go with him, the children of light, had taken particucaptain, if you expect to find 'em-our lar care to go over to his grandmother's years more." The horse is driven every Job's dreadful thick-headed when he six miles across the snowy fields, to spend the night, and the only person the Cap- as infirm, nor has he got the gait or the in chewing, but, worse than this the chooses to be." "Come along, my fine fellow," said the tuin saw was old Mrs. Westerbrook sit-

captain jocosely, collaring Job and march- ting by the kitchen fire. ing hom off in the direction of the old red "You've lost your 'chance, captain," barn under the hill, "We don't need any stild she, good-humore ily," Dorens Smith lantern in this bright moonlight, that is has just gone by on her way home from the sleighing party, and she says Max "Where are the stairs? " demanded | Crossley brought Sibyl Harrington in his | new cutter, and they're engaged.

cording to program, and Mrs. Max Crossthe affair came off Job got a piece of wed-" I wouldn't for fifty dollars," said Job. ding cake big enough to give him the their quality.

Barbara's Lesson.

"Barbara !" The little rosy-checked owner of the name was lying on the "Stuff and nonesence!" ejacutated the lounge in the sitting-room, very much captain in accents of supreme contempt. | interested in reading " Dolly Dimple." "You great cowardly lout stay where "I'spose grandpa's lost his cane most He spring nimbly up the rounds of the us if he is the most forgetfulest man I hadder and disappeared through the trap- ever saw. I most believe he hides his hat and cane when he comes in, so's to have me hunt 'em up. May be he don't,

"The ghost? Right under the middle but it seems so." "Barbara !" called again grandpa's quivering voice. "I'm coming," said Barbara, just to quiet her conscience, for she knew very well grandpa could not hear her.

> "I just want to finish this chapter, and besides grandma thinks you go out too much," added the naughty girl to her-Then she went on with her reading,

but she did not enjoy it any more, so she put it away, and went to see what he

"Grandpa called you to go down to the store with him," said grandma. "He wanted some pep'mint drops for his cold, but he's so forgetful I don't like to trust him alone, and I had to let him take a ten-dollar bill, because there wasn't any change. I do hope he won't lose it. You barn ?"

" I-O, grandma, just see that robin in all right."

"I don't know, said Grandma Grev, go-

Granite coach passengers while the twodrivers started for Aspen, thirteen miles distant, to summon surgical aid. One of the party returned at midnight. In the meantime I had revived, and had, in company with the toll-keeper, gone down in a sleigh to the dinner station, three miles below, and was administering to the wome oil and dying. All of the wort had sustained frightful inforces in their fall of 180 feet while I, fidling over take the distance, came out of the disaster sustaing up other injuries than a bruiss inflicted by the shovel."

On The Big Bridge

The sights and sounds on the New York and Brookly oridge at night differ from those of the day, says the New York Trinot, as much as the great are of electric lights on that aerial highway differ from the glare of high noon. Country use he the hundreds drift idly across the tracture between sunrise and sunset every day People visiting New York for the first food, and this means not only pain in ing an unnatural effort with the jaws the promenade, going westward to New and all the muscles brought into action York in the mornin and eastward to bed and board in Brookiyn at nightfall. They sang over the purspets, let their glances shape. Disease is invited more or less range over the two great cities throbbing derangement of the digestive organs is with busy life, mark the rapid tide of the inevitable, the beast at last reaches a East river flowing under their feet wills point where it never has a comfortable the fleets and flags of the world fiving at meal, it begins to look old in the face, to the wharves, ply the wearied policement become stiff of movement, and while it with countless queries about the bridge, yet ought to be in the prime of life, it and when they return to their homes dies of old age. Now, when the front they talk to their friends and acquilintances for hours concerning the stupendoos structure. But they have seen only by a skillful horse dentist ought to be enone side of life on the bridge. It is after gaged to file them down to a point where the electric lights have supplicated the they will come together simultaneously day, when the apparently on lless string of vehicles and funeral processions that chew well until the grinders wear out, have been combling across the confacts and if care has been taken to keep his for twelce hours has dwindled to an orfood as free as possible from sand, the casional truck or carriage that the second side of life on the bridge sets in. The steady may of the cities cease to jar on the ear; the last traveler homeward to Srookivn with a weary look on his fire preserving treatment has so offen been and thoughts of supper in his head has diled once a year. This humane and liferesorted to by unscrupalous dealers as a Is now given over to family groups and Do doverse.

The last to leave the bridge are the buyers, that a popular projudice has been lovers. The "young fellow" and his "hest girl", will let blissful companionship trench on sleepiness every fine. They form a pleasant feature of evening his on the bridge, these lovers. Solitary among noving crowils, his introductation encircles her waist, and she trastitully submits to the caress. Nobody notices them. They are too common, and in that belief is their solare and assocance. But, though they love to linger, by H o'clock they are among the learned in veterinary science following in the waks of the vanishing

domestic circles. The benches under the towers become vacant. Perhaps some lone youth lingers upon them to read again in the white glars of the electricity by ten for a horse from fourteen to fifteen place to rest or to cat, att uncomfortable a massive, well thumbed, dirty and miss pelled. The polinence lays, at him uperhost of work, long fasts and offensive pityingly and passes on to his little cabin surroundings may all be endured for a where his can of coller dimmers goutly on the oil store. "Poor idgit," says the particular discontort. And then the thoughtless owner wonders why the mo her-in-law and eight children out of him by making him still more uncom-him by making him still more uncom-ded that good temper as well as health the beach. But the young fellow dosen't suffers from this same cause. The most are for the policeman. He read the lette thoughtful and humane man is the best with the faulty orthography, and his ardent affection for the writer grows with increased fervor. Midnight sees the last lover gone from But the old man did not answer. He dropped down on the nearest chair and stand on an inclined plane, for the mus-Cuncaso, Jan. 23.-Mrs. T. J. Towns-the bridge. At that hour the policemen cles of the legs are then not in a normal ley the Chicago lady who was an occupant are changed. The members of the night position. Messrs. George Fergeson & of the stage couch that toppied a distance squad that then comes on wear different Son, the well-known stableman in New of 400 feet down Independence Pass, Colo- expressions from those of the day men. "Don't worry," hoarsely hawled Job. "Miss Sibyl won't wilt very long afore a hopeless look. "I'm afraid-I can't much as a scratch, arrived in this city policemen, who delight to freeze the mar-Max was silent. Captain Meredith's monoth, softly-intoned coice filled up the barn floor in an ecstacy of rage as Job in the next of the bill. The captain danced up and down the barn floor in an ecstacy of rage as Job in the integration of the bill. The most of the bill integration of the bill integrated bill integrated bill integrated bintegration of the bill int The most of the diseases that horses vesterday. She is a preposessing ludy, row in the bones of countrymen seeking "I expect no promises," he said, gal-There was no use calling for help. He "Well," said grandma, wiping her eyes proper care of them, are bred rather by have not before been in printed, she any passing for traveler so long as the latter will be beguiled. When the foot hour and the spot, Miss Harrington may lungs of Boreas he could not have made the store alone. I don't know how we ries declare, by what they eat. The diary "At drybrenk, December 16, I waken- travelers cense to anouse, there is usuany one hear. He sat shivering down can spare the money, but th re will be of every day in a healthful horse's life ed at my hotel in Leadville and was in- ality an animated dialogue going on beon the hay, starting nervously at the some way. Don't feel bad, father. We ought to begin with the statement that formed that the Aspen stage was waiting tween the policement on the promentale making a low, pl asant nusic on the brit-the snow. Sound of Kieking Billy's feet among his snng bed of straw, and thinking how dis-snng bed of straw, and thinking how dis-An unclean aritinal cannot be comfort- me to the conch. I had on a heavy dou- have a wide scope, and embrace religion, New England damsel. Max Crossley had streamed on down from a crack in the Poor Burbara! She felt as if she could able. Drainage, of course, is the first ble-fold velvet dress, a sealskin sacture politics, philosophy, and the price and loved her ever since they were children apex of the roof resembled a tall, white never be happy again. For, notwith subject to consider, for a stable where a buffilo robe pinned over my shoulders, various brands of the various brands of the roof resembled a tall, white never be happy again. For, notwith together, and Captain Meredith, who had figure standing under the center beam. standing her beechess ways she had a be. How much she owed them ! She his horse grow old early, become vicious, on wheels. We preceded by the Granite ing noticed a policeman leaning over the ple-blue eyes, and had prolonged his visit -1 won't wait another minute for him," knew very well the ten-dollar bill could or get sick. And ventilation is quite as coach, which was on runnees. The read jampet in a listening attitude. The report said Sibyl Harrington, coloring up with not be spared without the greatest sac- important as drainage. An experienced over Elk Mountain is a natural one that the stopped walking and listened. Faintly * Upon my word, she's a regular bean-ty," said the captain, staring through the tiny window panes at the retreating foot. steps of Miss Harrington.

cine, I remain Veryr spectfully y MRS. C. N. PADOE. Pawling, N. Y., August 19, 1886. Scraph music wafted down, past far The both of Athiophores 1 presure for Jarob Reinner's wife acted like a charm. Mist-allvered spheres. to had been confined in her bed for the e-estater more. Could hardly help here is JOB'S RUSE. In one week she was on her it i not long before iven farth to a child and A New England winter scene-the hemlock forests all draped with ermine fringes of snow-the hills and the valleys white as if they were coated with pearl, where the gray thickets of leafless maples under regular orige, which is \$1/0 per lottic for Millopheres and 50, for FUS. For liver and kidney diseases decrepts in directed, wakens, consignite, headaries (compared to the myraid tiny window-panes of the panet or Millopheres (diseases decrepts in directed, wakens, consignite, headaries (compared to the myraid tiny window-panes of the and what more, I don't know where and what more, I don't care." and January sky, end the sunset, reflected on salkily. "I don't know where they be

western front, made an orange sparkle of As the captain plunged into a dark corbrightness that supplied the otherwise nor, there was a jingle, and the string of beking element of color to the frigid isells suspended from a nail hit him di-

an arinful of snow-crustesl logs from the but start. wood-pile at the north end of the house | " Oh!" said the captain, nervously.

"Five o'clock ! Oh, I hadn't an idea it | door was closed and fastened on the low-

"And about the sleighing party to

throwing them down on the ample stone | " Here they are. Catch 'em, Job ! Holhearth with a noise like a small earth- to ; where's the trap-door ?" quake, when Sibyl Harrington started And it took the militiam in fully 63 seconds or more to realize that the tran-

erside. He rushed to the window and the hill.

"You will be me see you home, Sibyl ?" Hal-lo-o-oa!" yelled Capt. Meredith. Captain Meredith and Max Crossley Come back, you scoundrel you ill-condi- the plum tree! And here comes grandpa, both spoke at once, and rose simultane- tioned lout ! you imp of evil ! "

onsly-but Sibyl shook her head. Job turned round and executed that

"Allow me to accompany you. Miss threw it up, only to see Job speeding up didn't hear him call, dial you, Bar-

"I would prefer to walk alone," she peculiar gyration of the fingers in con-ing to the door. "He looks as if he was fortable. It is important, too, that the said, gayly.

comes, usually about the tenth or twelfth The Care of the Horse. year, when the front teeth shut together One of the best-known stable-men in and leave the grinders apart. The result New York has a horse that is thirty years is, the animal cannot properly grind its

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old. "I shouldn't wonder," he said, "If I day, and is in no way regarded or treated appearance of an old animal. "If he swallowing of food in an indigestible were neglected," the owner declared "he would go to pieces in a few weeks." A horse that maintains his useful qualities at such an age is, of course, exceptional. but he ou sht not to be, for such advancement has been made in the seien e of taking care of a horse that most healthbe made to add at least fifty per cent to teeth first begin to prevent the grinders vice, to say nothing of improvements in

Every hostler has his theories, and any man who undertakes to lay down cast- with their grinders. Then the horse can iron rules for the care of the horse will need all his time for contraversy Bat the fundamental rule of every successful it or not, is to do everything with referit or not, is to do everything with reser-ence to the horse's confort. The work of the Society for the Prevention of Unuely a trained has done on the prevention of Unuely after they begin to grow old, ought to be likely," she said to herself. "It seems to Animals has done more, it might almost be said, than veterinary science itself for the horse, and the greatest benefit which this society has done is not the trick to give the months of old horses a prevention of acts of gross cruelty, great youthful appearance, in order to decrive as this d rect service has been, but the cultivation it has encouraged of a more created againt the custom. But it is human feeling for the horse. Men are really the secret of preserving the lives coming to think more of the comfort of the animal, prompted by sympathy and and lengthening the period of the useful-ness of all good animals. plain common-sense, than of their theori s about feeding and working, or of the tion of the stable, in keeping it scrupul-

is the very essence of every system of good management. The horse's instinct providing their fool, in harnessing them to be co afortable is a guide no less sure difference o upinion there may be than a man's to proper physical condi-A stall four feet six inches by eight as fo the theories or methods, the fundations. A shall four feet six inches by eight feet is not large enough for a horse of the full mental fact that underlies every success-ful method of treatment is the fact that

average size. When he lies down he will no keep an animal in health it must be be cramped, and cramped rest is never kept comfortable. An unconfortable hands high. Confined within a narrower his bead or his tail, and many a horse is irrit ited into a habit of kicking by this recustomed to such a life. But practithoughtless owner wonders why the horse should kick, and proceeds to cure lack of comion. It hardly need be ad-

"O, grandpa," faltered Barbara, " what A stable onght not to be constructed as a hostler. "You haven't lost the money, I hope," place to confine a horse, but a place for him to rest-a bed-room, not a prison. She Fell Four Hundred Feet. But the old man did not answer. He But no animal can rest when it has to

"There ain't none," said Job. "It's a The captain went home next day ac- ful animals under proper treatment could "Up with you, then," said Meredith ; ley has never seen him since. And when the present average period of their ser-"Old Misheal Westerbook hung him- dyspepsia for a week.



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derstood matter between you and me, at Mr. Harrington's at half-past seven !" three good weeks ago." Max exclaimed " Don't worry," hoarsely bawled Job. with contracing brows. "Was it ? I am sure I had forgotten it ! Max'll be on hard." draw her own conclusions." And Sibyl went out, her light footsteps

work of the lashes that overbung the p ir- of the barn chamber.

teps of Miss Harrington.

it's a thousand pities she should be Captain Meredith again."

boots of mine blackened vet?"

hands at the merry red blaze, looked all her life before. " No, they an't," said Job, brusquely. "Well, what's the reason?" " 'Cause I an't 'ad time." "See that you find time, then, and that | dith's keeper ?" quick, too1" said the captain.

And Job growled after him, as he went gavly up the stairs. salities, and at the immonse variety of practical "I just wish I had the servin' of him smiles dimpling her lips.

he means to stay here always?"

beforehead with him? Miss Sibyl don't "Yes, always," she answered. brook. Max Crossley frowned slightly ; honest It was past 10 o'clock at night, and the

Job was not exactly the kind of Gany- old gentleman had comeout, as he always love affairs.

door : let me out!"

nection with the masal protuberance troubled, or something." which is supposed to express the extremity of scorn. is the matter "" "I-have half promised Captain Mere-"You'll find the ladder on the barn

dith," said the village beauty, her long- floor, cap'n," hooted this young rebel. added grandma, anxiously. eye-lashes drooping and a delicate shade "And don't be afeard o' the ghost. It's very harmless if you let it alone. "But, Sibyl, 1 thought it was an un- "But, Job-Job, come back-I'm to be began to turn his pockets inside out ner-

welf.

wanted.

seem to remember, but I'm pretty sure I caution against many foot disease.

disappeared over the crest of the hill. here."

lantly ; " but if I am not punctual to the knew very well that if he possessed the on her apron, " you are too old to go to their surroundings than, as the old theo- says :

She was very pretty, this gazelle-eyed agreeably a bar of moonlight which up her knitting.

me down to pass the Christmas holi- He could almost fancy the rope round tender heart, and dearly loved her grand- stands, to say nothing of pools of it, is face enveloped in a show), allowing an and tax the vision of a night policenam. days with his consins, the Westbrooks, his neck-pshaw! And the captain jump- parents who had taken her, a feeble baby offensive to a horse as well as to a man. aperture for my eyes. Despite all these But there is no lack of incidents to interhad been caught in the meshes of her el up again, with starting dew on his from her dying mother's arms, and been A hostier who does not have his stable protections I was frightfully cald. The est the night watchman. A reporter ronze-gold hair and the interlacing net-temples, even in the freezing atmosphere to her all that a father and mother could well drained has no right to complain if couch was drawn by six horses and was crossing the bridge at 2 of lock one morn-

sleigh, Sibyl," coaxed her brother, a carefully as she went (but she saw nothing Max Crossley looked quickly up at him great, good-humored athlete. "Bessy of the money, and her heart grew heavias he would have particularly liked to Brown will be glad to have you along." of the money, and her heart grew heavyknock him over the andirons in among "No, she will not, either," posted Sib- ed on the bright leaves at her feet." She ventilated from below, but above the grees. The driver put on his lack-chain "What is it " asked the reporter the logs; but perhaps he thought better yl. "As if I were going to spoil all her reached the grocery where grandpa went horses' heads

own, I'll stay at home and mend stock- | ling tone : | Grey—"

pumpkins who vegetate among this wil- month to argue the matter with his sis- the grocer answered :

in walked Max Crossley. alone."

" Will you go with me?" "Yes, I will," said Sibyl, the purple her eyes, she cried :

not a red cent has he gay me yet-no,nor sound of his name! I never want to see said grandpa.

mede he cared to have meddle with his did the last thing before retiring to rest, Two little boys, the other day, were water, and he won the race. to see that Job had not set the barn on The next night came-a night of all fire, and that the dumb members of the tive sires, both of whom and seen service nights propitious for sleighing expedi- family were all safe and comfortable. "I in the civil war and have been pensioned

the logs; but perhaps he thought better of it, for he refrained from any demon-stration. The same general principle of having stration. The same general principle of having own. Til stay at home and mend stock-"A beauty, went on the captain ;" and ings. And I never-never will speak to "O, Mr. Cummings, did Grandpa agement of the questions of food and by keep our seats. We balanced our thing up here. By and by the releastop,

thrown away on any of the country Hosen Harrington was just opening his Before she could finish her question drink. The horseman of experience is selves as best we could. Running up from and that is the last of it. Sometimes we not so unwillinging to trust an animal's the truck and through the box of the set a man go down to the dock. We can derness. Job, you young villian, are those der ness more, when the door opened and "Yes, he left his change on the counter, and he got out of sight before I could that is overheated should, of course, have called the king pin. I held to this and the river. If he ever comes out, we never

 boots of mime blackened yet?
 in walkel Max Crossley.

 Farmer Westerbrooks's hired boy, who just came in to warm his empurpled hands at the merry red blaze, looked
 in walkel Max Crossley.

 ter, and he got out of sight before 1 could alone."
 ter, and he got out of sight before 1 could eall him. Here it is Barbara, but he is too old—your grandpa is—to go about alone."
 max is overheed should should alone, in which is ward to here in the should of the work the horse does, the weather, and

"Not gone yet, Sybil? Where is the "I know it ; it was all my fault," said the comfort of the stable are all taken und gallop to keep the e-arch from runthe little girl. "I'll never let him go into account. The purpose is to prevent ning them down.

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to drink, now drank more than a pail of tunate than myself, the coach and my which could not interest Miss Gould, her discussing the patriotism of their respec-The appetite of horses varies not only side of the precpice some 180 feet below arduous to her. according to the peculiar requirements of the road. I was thrown out with such Mr. Tilden was very critical, and if

each animal's system, but according to force that I cleared this crag and kept she did not pronounce a word correctly nights propitions for sieghing expedi-tions and rustic love-making the roads do believe that's old Mike Westerbrook's by the Government, one for beaving an tions and rustic love-making the roads do believe that's old Mike Westerbrook's by the Government, one for beaving an tions and rustic love-making the roats do beneve that's old and e westervooks delight ully hard and well packed and a ghost come to life again, poundin like all arm on a Virginia battle field, and the draught horse or plow horse ought to be of the canyon and into a bank of snow. delight ully hard and weil packed and a ghost come to the again, poundin inte an other for a spinal injury received at the allowed to cat wholesome food in as great varting my way into it as if it was water, asleep and read carelessly he would at glorious full moon shining down as whitely as if a rain of silver were delug-ing the whole world. It's mee-e!' it's mee-e!' to mee e!' brawled the captain, forgetting all the nicer distinc-

"Couldn't be better weather," said the tions of grammar in his delight at the fought till his arm was shot off." Oh, my tite has been kept normal by generous us, pulled into a notch in the rocks and this drilling become ascritical as Mr. Tilcaptain, "Job, where are the sleigh prospects of release;"unfasten the trap father knew better than that," answered feeding, he will not hurt himself. Nat- the driver and some prospectors got out den vas, and has become a terror to her the other "he just lay down on the urally, the horse is anything but a glut- and began to climb down to where I had acquaintances when they speak in her

to the wheels, thus virtually converting "Some devisioness going on down on

Mr. Tiblen left \$100,10% in his will, is the ample fortune to his widow, sen and which he som wrecked all the maintepers, magazines, letters and misseellanefellow-burists lodged in a crevice on the incessant rending must have been most

