BELECTIONS FROM THE WRITINGS OF THE DANGURY NEWS MAN.

Mr. Parking Louis After the Piery Steed and Mests with a sortes or Startling Jacs, thinking of something to say, when Surprises-The End Come at Last.

Copyrighted by Lee & Stepard, Boston, and published by used a brangement with them,? The other morning at breakfast Mrs. Perkins observed that Mr. Stiver, in whose house we live, had been called away, and wanted to know if I would see to his horse through the day.



I knew that Mr. Stiver owned a horse, because I occasionally saw him drive out of the yard, and I saw the stable svery day; but what kind of a horse I lidn't know. I never went in the stable for two reasons: In the first place, I had no desire to, and, secondly, I didn't know as the horse cared particularly for com-

I never took care of a horse in my life. and had I been of a less hopeful nature, the charge Mr. Stiver had left with me might have had a very depressing effect, but I told Mrs. Perkins I would do it.

"You know how to take care of a horse, don't you?" said che.

I gave her a reassuring wink. In fact, knew so little about it that I didn't think it safe to converse more finently than by winks.

After breakfast I seized a toothpick and walked out toward the stable. There was nothing particular to do, as Stiver had given him his breakfast, and I found him eating it, so I looked around. The horse looked around, too, and stared pretty hard at me. There was but little on either side. I hunted up the location of the feed, and then sat down on a peck measure and fell to studying the beast. There is a wide difference in Some of them will kick you over and never look around to see what becomes of you. I don't like a disposition like that, and I wondered if Stiver's horse was one of them.

When I came home at noon I went giraight to the stable. The animal was there all right. Stiver hadn't told me what to give him for dinner, and I had not given the subject any thought, but I went to the out box and filled the peck measure, and sallied up to the manger.

When he saw the cats he almost

smiled; this pleased suff smused him. I emptied them into the trough, and left him to admire the way I parted my hair behind. I just got my head up in time to save the whole of it. He had his ears back, his mouth open and looked as if he were on the point of committing marder. I went out and filled up the measure again, and climbed up the side of the stall and emptied it on top of him. He brought his head up so suddenly at this that I immediately got down, letting go of everything to do it. I struck on the sharp edge of a barrel, rolled over a couple of times and then disappeared under a hayoutter. The peck measure went down on the other tide and got mysteriously tangled up in at it, and then ensued the most dreadful noise I ever heard in all my life, and I have been married eighteen years.

It did seem as if I never would get out from under that hayoutter, and all the low him where he stood and then sit down on him, or I could crawl inside of while I was struggling and wrenching myself and the cutter apart that awful beast was kicking around in that stall and making the most appalling sound imaginable.

When I got out I found Mrs. Perkins at the door. She had heard the racket and had sped out to the stable, her only thought being of me and three stovelids had under her arm, and one of which she was about to fire at the beast. This made me mad.

"Go away, you unfortunate idiot," I shouted; "do you want to knock my brains out?" For I remembered seeing Mrs. Perkins sling a missile once before and that I nearly lost an eye by the operation, although standing on the other side of the house.

She retired at once. And at the same time the animal quieted down, but there was nothing left of that peck measure, not even the maker's name

I followed Mrs. Perkins into the house and had her do me up, and then I sat down in a chair and fell into a profound strain of meditation. After awhite I felt better and went out to the stable again. The horse was leaning against the stable stall, with eyes half closed, and appeared to be very much engrossed

Step off to the left," I said, rubbing

He didn't step. I got the pitchfork and punched him in the leg with the handle. He immediately raised up both hind legs at once, and that fork flew out of my hands and went rathling up against the timbers above and came down again in an instant, the end of the handle rap-ping me with such force on the top of the head that I sat right down on the floor under the impression that I was standing in front of a drog store in the evening. I went back to the house and got some more stuff on ma. But I couldn't keep away from that stable. I went out there again. The thought struck me that what the horse wanted was exercise. If that thought had been

n empty glycerin can it would have ved a windfall of luck for me. at exercise would tone him down, now. A GREAT MAGAZINE.

t and exercise him I should. I laughed

or him out. I pushed, but he wouldn't

budge. I stood looking at him in the

ne suddenly solved the difficulty by veer-

ing about and plumping for the door. I followed, as a matter of course, because

I had a tight hold on the rope, and hit

about every partition stud worth speak-

my of on that mide of the harm. Mys.

Perkins was at the window and saw as

some out of the door. She subsequently

remarked that we came out skipping

like two innocent shildren. The skip-

ping was entirely nuintentional on my

part. I felt as if I stood on the verge of sternity. My legs may have slripped.

I took that animal out to exercise him. He exercised me before I got through with it. He went around a few times

in a circle, then he stopped suddenly spread out his foreless and looked at me.

Then he leaned forward a little and housted both hind legs and threw about

two coal nods of mud over a line full of slothes Mrs. Perkins had just hung out.

That excellent lady had taken a posi-tion at the window, and whenever the

evolutions of the awful benst permitted I caught a glance at her features. She

appeared to be very much interested in

the proceedings, but the instant that the

mud flew she disappeared from the win

dow, and a moment later she appeared

on the stoop with a long poker in her

hand and fire enough in her eye to heat

Just then Stiver's horse stood up on

his hind legs and tried to hug me with the others. This scared me. A horse

never shows his strength to such selvan-

like a frontic pile driver. I instantly

dodged, and the cold aweat fairly boiled

white horse that would get up from a meal at Delmonico's to kick the presi-

lent of the United States. He sent me

to the lot one day, and unhappily sug-

gested that I often went after that home

and suffered all kinds of defeat in get-

ting him out of the pasture, but I had

never tried to ride him. Heaven knows I never thought of it. I had my name

trouble with him that day. He tried to

jump over me and push me down in a mud hole, and finally got up on his hind

legs and came waltzing after me with

run one-half as well there would be sev-

enty-five postmasters in Danbury today

I got him out finally, and when he was

quist enough took him up alongside the fence and got on him. He stopped an instant, one brief instant, and then

tore off down the road at a frightful

speed. I laid down on him and clasped

my hands tightly around his neck and

thought of my home. When we got to the stable I was confident he would stop,

but he didn't. He drove straight at the

enough to permit him to go in at light-ning speed, but there was no room for

thought this all over in an instant, and

then spreading out my arms and legs

emitted a scream, and the next moment I was bounding about in the fifth of that

stable yard. All this passed through my

mind as Stiver's horse went up in the air. It frightened Mrs. Perkins dreadfully.

"How can P" said I in desperation.

"Why, there are a thousand ways,"

ferent a statesman would have answered.

But I could think of only two ways to dispose of the beast. I could either swal-

TIS BAG

But I was saved either of these expe-

dients by his coming toward me so ab-ruptly that I dropped the rope in terror,

and then he turned about, and, kicking me full of mud, shot for the gate, rip-

ping the clothesline in two, and went

on down the street at a horrible gallop, with two of Mrs. Perkins' garments, which he bustily snatched from the line.

floating over his neck in a very pictur-

So I was afterward told. I was too

full of mud myself to see the way into

the house.

Stiver got his horse all right, and stays at home to take care of him. Mrs. Perkins has gone to her mother's to recuperate, and I am healing as fast as possible.

Hard on the Roy.

A Main street boy, who was told he should try to cheer the aged, tried "three

times three and a tiger" on his grand-mother Christmas morning, and the old

lady was so startled that she spilled a bux full of snuff on him. He looks upon the beauties of nature with his left eye now.

J. M. BALLEY.

esque manner.

don't you get rid of bim?"

him and kick him to death.

Why, you old fooll" she said; "why

It was a low door, just high

I saw if I struck that stable the

instead of one.

It suddenly came over me that I had once figured in a similar position years ago. My grandfather owned a little

age as when he is coming down on you

it red bot.

out my mind was filled with awe.

The Century's Programme 1392-A New "Life of Columbus." That year American periodical, you Con-ory, is going to entitle the good marks of the ord in its programme for 1863, and as many

to myself to think how I would tronnes aim around the yard. I didn't laugh again that alternoon I got him unintened and then wondered how I was to get him out of the stall without earryiniber, new readers should commence with inclean. Is the number my the opining thapters of "Natualisa," a novel by Endyard lighing, the author of "Finit Tales from the title," written in collaboration with an American writer, Wolcott Salesting, it is th roin a "beoming" Colorado town, who go to chlics, called "the Naniahau" (from which ne story takes its name), and scens a phys an to women. The novel describes the emarkable adventures at the court of an full an malaralah. Besides this, the Corner will print three other novels during the year and a great number of abore stories by the est American story writers,

The well-known humorist Edgar W. Nye "Will Nye") is to write a series of innusing aktorius which as calls his "auroid graphie" the first of which, "The Antobespraphy of a Justice at the Peace," is in November. This comber also contains a valuable and suggest tive article on "The Food Supply of the Fature," which every farmer should rend. ie followed by a mumber of othe set great moutest value to farmer, freating especially f the relations of the Government to the for This series will include contributions from officers of the Department of Agracul ure, and other well-known men will discus The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation,

A receivated spenish writer is to fermish a "Life of Columbus" wijich will to brilliant! Bustraled, and the publishers of The Country save arranged with the managers of the World's Fair to print serticles on the build go, etc. One of the newels to appear in last eastery of New York Lie by the author of The Anglomaniae," and the ma arms will contain a great deal about the metrop its dor ng the year-among other talage a series of usumted articles on "Phy Jews in New rk." In November is an il ostrated de scrip ion of the "Players" Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one of the features of the altendedly Elestrated Christians (tiesember

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To the Traveling Public. If you are contemplating a trip to the Wort, or southwest the question naturally crises, which is the best and most remoon. cal way in which to make the journey his information you can ascertain by ading a postal to me answering the fo wing questions: Where are you going When are you going? Where will yet facilities enough to convert me into start from? How many will there he is mash, but I turned and made for that your party? What freight and haggage your party? What freight and baggage fence with all the agony a prospect of instant death could crowd into me. If our candidate for the presidency had ill you have to ship? On receipt of this I will write or call upon you prepared to arnish maps, time tables, and fuller nformation regarding routes, low strates

et books, Hot Springs guide, etc. The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route is noted for its super through car service. Puliman Vestibules Buffett Sleeping Parler and Touris Sleep ing cars, also Palace Reclining Chair Car ree, are run on all through trains. As) for tickets via this popular route, and orrespond with me before completing errangements for your Strip. J. P. Me Cenn, Eastern Traveling Agent, No 657 N. Main St., Elmira, N. Y., or 891 Broadway, New York City. W. E. Hoy General Esstern Passenger Agent, No. 891 straggle would be a very brief one. I Broadway, N. w York City. Toe Missour Pacific Railway Iron Mountain Route, 11

of all class of tickets, land pumphlets, re-

A Lingering Joy.

The reason an urchin gave for being late at school. Monday was that the boy in the next house was going to have a dressing down with a bedgord and he waited to hear him howl.

Not Particular. This is just like a weman. How dif-trent a statesman would have answered, being asked what he needed, said he was

not particular. "If he couldn't get bread he would take tobacco. J. M. BAILEY.



It'e an insult to your intelligence, but some unscrapulous dealers try it. For instance: you're suffering from some Skin, Scalp or Scrofulous affection, or are feeling "run-down" and "used-up." There's a torpid liver, impure blood, and all that may come from it. You've decided, wisely, that Dr. Pierce's Gulden Medical Discovery is the medicine to help You know that it's guaran tend to do so, as no other blood-

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WAYS OF DRIVING A HEN.

The Man Nobly Comes to the Front and

[Copyrighted by Lee & Shopard, Boston, and published by special arrangement with them.] When a woman has a hen to drive into the coop she takes hold of her hoops with both hands and shakes them quietly teward the delinquent and says. "Shew, there!" The hen takes one look at the object, to convince herself that it is a woman, and then stalks majestically into the coop in perfect disguet of the A man doesn't do that way. goes out of doors and says, "It is singu-



lar nobody in this house can drive a her but myself." And, picking up a stick of wood, hurls it at the offending biped and observes, "Get in there, you thief. The hen immediately loses her reason and dashes to the opposite end of the yard. The man straightway dashes after her. She comes back again with her head down, her wings out and followed by an assortment of stove wood fruit cans and coal clinkers, with a much pulling and very bad man in the rear.

Then she skims up on the stoop, and under the barn, and over a fence or two and around the house, and back again to the coop, all the while talking as only an excited ben can talk, and all th while followed by things convenient for handling, and by a man whose coat is or the sawbuck, and whose hat is on the ground, and whose perspiration and profanity appear to have no limit. By this time the other hens have come out to take a hand in the debate and help dodge the missiles-and the man says every hen on the place shall be sold in the morning, and puts on his things and goes down the street, and the woman dons her hoops, and has every one of those hens housed and contented in two minutes, and the only sound heard on the premises is the hammering by the eldest boy as he mends the broken pick-

AN OBDINANCE to assend an ordinance present on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1891, entitled "An Ordinance concertine on a Mahamoy Chy, whenaudosh, Girardyi le and Archard Mallway Company the right to onlid and operate an electric pullway on certain access in the law onest of the Mardoch, "B' if Orticined, By the Tools suincil of the Orticined is Milenandesia, and it is hereby ordinance of wide borough bereindere pursed on the taird day of February, A. D. 1801, rehiting to "An ordinance conferring on the Malmony "By "hemandosh, Girardyille a dashland sixtee Vallway Coopens," the right to build and operate as electric railway on each of relating to the Same and dash, "be

unb," be immeded, Audia hereby amended by chang in the words 'flauge rell' in seld ordin-nes the words 'Trad,' and that the said ordi-ance be be the words 'Trail,' and that the said ordinance be the words 'Trail,' and that the said ordinance be furtherwise Amended, And I hereby emissioned by changing the grages of tract to acts ordinance born two feet two and one but locking of the said ordinance born two feet two and one but locking of the said 'I to be said ordinance between the least of the said 'I to be said ordinance of the said 'I take the said 'Mahan'y City, shencedeek, the reichle and achieved street the least y Company,' within two collismonths to make the said 'Trail' and substitute the 'Hange rail' if the said 'I take' and achieve to the said 'Trail' and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' aban'd prove to be unsuft as or in the land of the said 'I take' and a substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and a substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and a substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and a substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and a substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and a substitute the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and the 'Hange rail' is the said 'I take' and the 'Hange rail' is the said of 'Hange rail' is the said 'Hang

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For Lambert ville and Trends, the age of the Missington, Calabaron, Cal a Arburs, liners, Geneva and and Lyons a, m., and 5.30 p. m. v laceyville, Towards, Bayre, Waynry, drs. Sochester, Baffalo, Kisgara Falls, may and all points West at 10 dia, m., and cimira and the West via telepranes at 10 p.m. For Audenried, Basiston, Stockton, Lam-ner Yard, Wasilherly and Penn Haven June ion at 5.41,7.60, 8,00 a. m. and 12.52 3,10 and ton at 8.47,7.50, sach 1,55 p. m., You Jeansoville, Levision and Denver Meadow, 7.40, 8.05 c. m., and 6.25 p. m., For Hernaton at 8.47 p. 08, 10.41 c. m. 8,16 and

20 p. m. For Harle Brook, Jedde, brines, and Free and at 5.47, 7.40, 208, 10.41 c. m., 12.02 a.10 and Conkake at 6.47 and 8.08 a. m., and 10 p. m. For Wiscaus, Gilberton and Frackville as ionand s.0s a. m., and 4.10 p. m. For Valexville, Mainanoy City and Deison 47, 7,40, 9.09, 10,47, 10,58 s. m., 15,22, 21,0,5,26, 25,26, 21 and 10,37 p. m. 03 p. m. For Haven Rus, Centralia, Mt. Carmal and Stamokin, 8.52, and 10.15 a. m., 1.40, 4.0 and 8.06 p. m. Trains leave Shamokin for Shenandoah, 50 11.55 a. m., 2.10, 4.30 and 9.30 p. m., arriving at Shenandoah, 9.06 a. m., 11.32, 3.10, 5.26 and 1.55 a. m.

of Shouandoah, 9.06 s. m., E.32, E.10, 2.26 and 1.15 p. M.

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For Yatesville, Mahanny City and Delnac, 30, 11.25 s. m., 1.50, 4.20, 5.09 p. m.
For Lorty, Audourised and Hashictz, 8.50 m., 1.50 p. m;
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