THE NOW

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**** The Madness of Prince Max. By Albert W. Tolman.

curry-comb over was Prince Max." Iv, and this sudden, unseen, furious the city liveryman. "In these days I had charge of one of the largest private stables in New England. Twenty men took orders from me; and the values of some of the animals under my care ran into five figures.

"But Max was the king of them all. He was a blooded trotter with a record on every important track in the country, more intelligent than some men I've known, and with a pedigree longer than your arm. Whenever he travelled he had his own comfortable private car, with an experienced groom as valet and chef. Nothing in those stables was too good for him. and we were proud as peacocks whenever he won a race.

"Imagine, then, our surprise and consternation, the second day in July, when I got a wire that the Prince had been sold; worse still, he must start for New York the next day. His car was in the repair shop, and that very morning his groom had set out for Buffalo, with another horse. But orders were orders, and must tie obeyed.

"I engaged the best box car obtainable at such short notice, and arranged to accompany Max myself, parily be cause I disliked to trust him with an inexperienced man, parily because I wanted to see as much of him as possible before saying good-by. At 5 o'clock the next afternoon we were switched into a long freight, and rolled away southward.

"Our car was carpeted with straw and carefully padded; light and air came plentifully through strong wooden gratings over the open doors. A bale of pressed hay, a barrel of oats and fine feel, and a metal watertank and pails comprised our furnish-My hammock swung from a ings. hook in one corner to the end of a grating. We planned to make our two days' journey as comfortably as possible

"Wasn't it hot that first night! got but little sleep. Max, unhaltered. trod restlessly round his narrow, unfamiliar quarters, now and then push-ing his soft muzzle into my face. Every half-hour, so at least it seemed to me, whenever I dozed off, the brakeman would clump along overhead, whistling, 'Way down upon the Swanee River,' or some equally cheerful tune. He was fond of music, that brakeman. But he wore unnecessarily heavy

"After midnight every town was exploding with patriotism in honor of the

"The costlicst horse I ever tan a comfortable car had tried him soreoutburst cannod the climax. With eves bulging glassily, he cowered in the farthest corner, But the worst was over. We were passing out of range A few scattered parting shots, and the crowd transferred its compliments to the next car. I tried to soothe the stallion, but he stood sweat-beaded, shivering as with the ague.

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"We stopped. From in front I could hear the buffers coming together -clank! rattle! hang! The engine had bera reversed. Slowly we trundled back. Were we to receive another hail of torpedoes? But all was quiet Apparently the boys had exhausted their ammunition. We stopped again, directly across the street. Outside rose confused volces. It made me uneasy. What fresh mischief was hatching now? I soon found out.

"Once more the train started. To me the grinding of the wheels was welcome. I had had quite enough of that town.

"Then without warning, right be neath us, came a crash that seemed to lift the car from the track! The boys had put a glaat cartridge on the rail. This completed the mischief begun by the torpedons

"Prince Max shricked like a tortured human being, and sprang straight upward. A beam struck him across the ears with a shock almost heavy enough to crack his skull. Half-stunned, he tottered, shaking his head. Then, before I could guess at his intentions or or prepare to guard against them, he came at me furiously, ears laid back, lips raised from his long white teeth, nostrils inflated, and eyes like blazing conis.

"I jumped to the right, and shooting by me, he crashed against the end of the car. His head grazed my shoulder: kis teeth snapped close to my left ear. My foot struck a metal water-pail, still half-full. I picked it up, and as he turned, gave him the contents squarely in the face. Sobered, he retreated, dripping, into the opposite corner.

"A tiger is lamblike compared with a mad horse. If Max was really going crazy, I was in fearful peril. The pail was the nearest apology to a weapon. Worst of all, I was hopelessly trapped, with one door closed tight. and both barred by gratings which it would require some time to remove. Meanwhile one snap of the stallion's powerful jaws or a single stroke from a steel-shod hoof might seal my fate.

"I spoke to him, at first gently, then in tones of command, but to no offect His eyes glared; his teeth ground together, foam dripped from his lips. Foor fellow, he was suffering horribly! But I had no time for pity. With a sudden wild scream of fury he rushed on me again. "I retreated bohind my hammock, swinging the empty bucket over my head; the ball came out in my hand, and the nail clattered on the floor. Fortunately, at that instant the car swerved sharply, hurling Max against the right grating. That disconcerted him, and he backed into his corner.

hammock and flooped it over my left arm-and not an instant too soon. "Rousing with a start, Max screamed ferociously, and plunged toward me. He reared on his hind legs, a little more, and I should have been crushed under his hoofs. But again his skull collided with the ceiling, and he was hurled upon the straw. Before he could rise I flung myself on his neck, realizing that the critical moment had come, and began to wind the hammock folds round and round his head and jaws. It was no time for mistake or miscalculation. I worked hard, for I knew how much was at stake.

"Never shall I forget those few terrible minutes. With my whole weight thrown upon the animal's throbbing neck, my face pressed down close to his hot skin, and my arms almost torn from their sockets by the violence with which he wrenched his head from side to side, I kept tight hold of the hammock ends. Once let him clear his strong jaws from those entangling folds, and my life was not worth a plcayune.

"His hoofs beat a mad tattoo upon the floor. His gnashing teeth spattered me with foam-flecks as he champed and tore at the stout hemp. Its windings were growing looser; a few more wrenches, and they would be off.

"Hope was slipping from me, when his muscles suddenly relaxed, and his head dropped forward. The stupor had come on again; I should never have a better opportunity. Letting go the ends of the hammock, I pulled out my penknife, ran my fingers along a vein which I could feel swelling in his neck, and punctured it with the tip of the smallest blade. The hot blood came streaming out and formed a little pool on the floor of the car.

"Was the operation in time to save the animal's life? I rewound the hammock about his jaws, and waited. Before he roused again a considerable amount of blood had drained off. His straggles were appreciably weaker, and had no difficulty in controlling him. The fight was won.

"Before long we rolled into another town. When we stopped I was able to attract the brakeman's attention, and summon a veterinary. We spont that night in the car, working over Max, and between us managed to bring him round, although he was a good deal weakened by his loss of blood. The next day I delivered him, safe and sane, to his new owner."-Youth's Companion.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

In the United States, out of every 10,000 man tages there are 700 divorces. In Canada, out of the same number of marriages the divorces are but four.

In our great civil war there were used 12,060 tons of powder and 42,000 tons of lead. With these supplies about 96,000 men were killed on the spot, or wounded so that they died.

The finest grapes for the table are grown under glass in Belgium. In the busy metropolitan suburb of Hoezldert, near Brussels, there is a whole district covered with glass. It is one of the shows of the country to sightseers.

One of the favorite postal cards offered for sale to tourists by shop keep ers of Rouen, Normandy, shows a modern feminine compatriot of Joan of Arc dressed and posed to represent the great French heroine spinning in her thatched roofed cottage at Domremy.

Following a wager with a friend a



The Canadian Government has granted a bonus on all electrically smelted ore treated in the Dominion. Steel has been successfully made in this manner at Niagara Falls and at Sault Ste. Marie.

An optician finds that a person occupied in writing all day has, as a rule, stronger vision in the left, Writing with the right hand and his arm resting on the table, his left eye is nearer his work and its vision is more concentrated. This expert says that our race will never become so short-sighted as the German while football, tennis, hockey, etc., are encouraged in our public schools,

The Los Angeles-Pacific Company, operating electric railways to several beach resorts near Los Angeles, Cal., has imported 60,000 sleepers from Formosa. These are of hardwood, most of them being of narra, a wood much used in the East for interior work. The cost of the sleepers Los Angeles, after tariff duty is paid, is reported to be but slightly in excess of that of Oregon pine .-Engineer

By the use of concrete a very tail lighthouse was constructed in a very short period of time at the Point De La Coubre, at the mouth of the Gironde River, in France. The building is 225 feet high and about thirtyfive feet in diameter at the base. It was finished in nine months after the commencement of the work, and cost \$90,000. The haste was owing to the fact that the sea had threatened to wash away the old structure, which was not so high, and somewhat nearer the water.

Recent study of the structure of the celebrated cedar of Lebanon is regarded as proving that It has come from the same general stock as the pines, and that it represents the most primitive form of the Abietinaee subgroup of cone-bearing trees. The great geological age of the Cedrus family has long been known, and now it has been shown that the wood of the cedar root possesses vestiges of the peripheral resin canals, which are a characteristic mark of the pines, whereas the cedars are characterized by a median canal .--Youth's Companion.

Apple Prices by the Dozen.

Buying apples by the dozen, \$1 or more for twelve of them, is a commonplace to-day. Twenty years ago it was a proceeding seldom heard of, and even ten years ago it was considered a transaction in finance so high that only those who found their necessities among the luxuries thought of being a purchaser at such terms. And it is not one kind alone that has this price put upon it. There are many-seven, or possibly morethat bring this figure, which is no longer considered fancy, and the supply of them creating a demand, there are plenty of buyers to take them home. The case invites speculation as to whether an orchard for these apples of gold alone is not a better paying proposition, after all, than a hen farm .- Boston Transcript.

Chalcur Bay's "Fire-Ship." According to Prof. W. F. Ganong, the traditional "fire-ship" of the Chaleur Bay, New Brunswick, appearing usually before a storm, has a basis of fact. It is a hemispherical light, with the flat side toward the water, glowing sometimes without much change of form, but at other times rising into slender, moving columns, in which an excited imagination might recognize the flaming rigging of a ship. The general explanation offered is that this object is a manifestation of St. Elmo's fire, an electrical phenomenon; but the reason for its appearing only on or near the Chalcur Bay is not known.

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

Seasonable Weather Makes Summer Trade Good-Firmer Tone In Cotton Goods.

Encouraging reports are received from leading commercial centers. The volume of business is exceptionally heavy for the season. Stocks are depleted by the usual clearance sales providing more promot payments and greater confidence in the future Numerous buyers in large cities are preparing for an active fall trade, now that the agricultural outlook is less uncertain. Clothing manufac turers report much new business and few cancellations.

Duliness in the pig iron market in not unusual at this time of the year but there is no reduction in output and no evidence that furnace owners are seeking business at lower prices At some of the steel mills there is also more or less seasonable absence of new contracts, but specifications are large on old orders. Plants that must stop for repairs do not remain idle any longer than necessary.

The most definite evidence that the situation is perfectly sound is the absence of pressure to find busi 10 ness even at concessions in prices. Thus far the iron and steel market has avoided this weak tone that is so significant. On the contrary, pro-ducers are confident that much delayed business will appear when the crops are secured. Still more postponed work only waits for a normal money market. A small tonnage of structural shapes was placed during the last week and another lake yes sel provided considerable trade in plate

A firmer tone has appeared in the primary market for cotton goods manufacturers securing without difficulty the prices asked. Though a few lines are distinctly quiet, there is more evidence of satisfactory busi ness than at any time for several weeks. Although prices are considered high, it is felt that there is much to warrant further advances, so that buyers feel justified in operating freely, even for remote deliveries. Advices from jobbers indicate that advance business for fall has largely exceeded anticipations. There is much anxiety regarding the ability of the mills to make shipments accord ing to specifications. Little export trade is accomplish-

ed, but the Chinese market has im proved.

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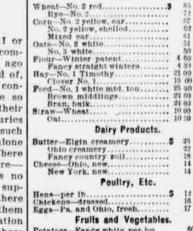
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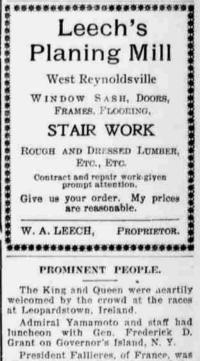
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shot at twice by Leon Maille, of the Naval Reserves, but was not Larmed. Senator Latimer, of South Caroattin tion by giving the Philippines to the Japanese John D. Rocksfeiler celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday by watching the Olympic Cup golf tournament at Cleveland.

Fourth. With dawn the atmosphere became sweltering. Our car, freshly painted green, appeared to draw the heat, Noon came and went. Our general course was south; and the western sun, streaming through the wooden grate, checkered the straw with light. Sometimes the hot rays fell on me, sometimes on Max. At last I shut the door. This improved matters a little, although it made the air very close.

"The Prince was extrêmely sensitive to discomfort. His restlessness and his rolling eyes showed that his nerves were on edge. I am sure we both were thankful when the sun dropped below the horizon.

"A series of detonations heralded the approach of a good sized town. I tried to open the door, but it' stuck fast. The heat was still intense, and Max felt it. Although I did my best to soothe him, he quivered-at every explosion.

"We pulled slowly through the suburbs. My ear caught a steady rattle ahead like the popping of rifles Nearer and louder it came; crack crack! ctack-crack-crack! What could it be? I was not long in learning.

"The track crossed the principal street at right angles; and here a crowd of boys, supplied with torpedoes were peppering the train from engine to caboose. They were on the western side, so that I could not see them; but what a shout they set up at the sight of our brilliantly painted car!

" 'Look what's coming! Look what's coming! All together, fellows!"

"One lad in especial had a shrill. piercing voice, which rang loud above the others. I tried to shout a warning, but a big torpedo struck fairly on the door, drowning my words. As we rolled across the road we underwent a deafening bombardment. I don't believe that there was a square inch that missed its share of the fusillade.

"Had the boys known what the car contained, I am certain they would have been more chary of their attentions. But to them it was loaded with goods, like any other. How could they what was behind that bright en wall!

"Prince Max was almost fright-craz-

"His flanks heaved, his ears pricked forward, his nostries expanded. The membrane of his dilating eye grew red as blood, contrasting sharply with the

glassy clearness of the cornea. He grasped a fold of stout padding with his teeth, and shredded it from the wall like tissue-paper. He tore and champed at the backing of excelsior until the car was threwn with curling fibers. Heart-sick and terrified, realized that he was stricken with phrenitis, or, as it is more commonly called, the mad staggers,

"A horse suffering from that affliction does not attack a man maliciously. He simply flies at him blindly, as at a post or a tree. But he is none the less dangerous because his violence is not deliberate. In one of his mad rushes Max might pin me down and tear me to pieces.

"How I longed for the brakeman's hobnailed tread and cheerful whistle! But he did not pass overhead; and the train was making too much noise for me to hall the caboose.

"Stupor succeeded frenzy, Max stood quiet, with hanging head. watched him apprehensively. Speedy bleeding was. I realized, the only thing that would prevent the phrenitis from terminating fatally. I seared to approach him, however, for in two or three seconds he might again become a dangerous maniac. Yet I must seize the earliest opportunity for drawing the blood away from his brain; for not only did the prospect of saving his life lessen with every minute, but each fresh paroxysm exposed me anew to deadly peril.

"An idea came to me. Keeping close The long; journey in the hot, un- watch on the horse, I unbooked my

London pawnbroker exposed for sale in his shop window for five days a hundred-guinea (\$500) diamond, which he priced at 2 shillings 3 pence (56 cents). The article found no purchaser and the wager was won by the pawnbroker.

No pope ever reigned under the name of Peter. The custom for the popes to change their Christian names on their elevation to the papacy began in \$84 by Peter di Porca taking out of a feeling of humility the name Sergius II. He deemed it would be presumptuous to have styled himself Peter the Second.

Hats, as the term is understood to day, were first made by a Swiss at Paris in the year 1404. Before that time the usual head covering was some kind of hood. It is true that, as a rule, the ancients went bareheaded. The Greeks and Romans found but little use for any kind of headgear except on gala occasions and in war time.

The Book of Job is far from being the oldest in the world. The most ancient writing is the manuscript by Ptah-Hatep, an Egyptian prince of the blood, who lived about 3366 years before Christ. Ptah-Hatep's book is written on papyrus, and deals with matters moral, political and religious. It is preserved in the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris.

The Squirrel and the Sap.

There have been several gray squirrels about the premises o. H. K. Morrell, in Gardiner, all winter, and the other day Mrs. Morrell was the witness of a curious act ... y one of them. He was in a maple tree, and gnawed off some of the bark on the upper side of a limb. When the sap had commenced to run and was gathering in drops on the lower side of the limb, the squirrel reached down and drank How he knew it was sap in the It. maple, and that it is time for it to run, does not appear, but it is evident that he did know both that the maple was the sap tree and that it was time for the sag.-Kennebec Jour-

A Pleasant Relief

-Youth's Companion.

John Burroughs was talking about the increased interest that the world now takes in nature and her works and ways.

"A modern girl from New York," he said, "would not be apt to say as I heard a girl say thirty years ago as she looked at a multitude of tadpoles in a pond:

"'Oh, look at the tadpoles! And Plan. ughe to think that some day every one of Stags. these horrid wriggling things will be a beautiful butterfly.' -- Southwestern Book.

Peril of Success.

Perhaps the saddest thing about the study of these old writers is that Horace and Juvenal and Tacitus were no false prophets, and the great empire fell through the curse of success and the vices of a materialized civilization .- Margaret W. Nevinson,

our editorials on Tuesday evening, and vere called home by the urgent illness of our rabbit dog, our editorial column this week is shorter than ordinary .--- Osark Republican.

The largest cigars come from the Philippine Islands, some of them being eighteen inches in length.

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Most of Spain's imported meat mes from Portugal; France and Morocco furnish the remainder.

ALARM CLOCK,

An alarm clock in the kitchen is a great time and labor saver. When you put a roast or a baking in the oven or vegetables on to cook, set the alarm for the time they will need your attention mind and go about something else. It will save the trou-ble of watching the clock or running every few minutes to see if the article is cooked. Best of all, it will prevent hurning, as one is not to forget her cooking after leaving the ficit chen and becoming interested in something size.-New York World.

1289482 H. J. Heinz of Pittsburg who has made a fortune of \$20,000,000, started on the road to wealth by peddling tomato catsup.

Caruso has been decorated with the Victoria Order by King Edward. whose sympathy was excited by the monkey-house incident.

John W. Riddle is the only bachelor among the American ambassa-He is popular at the Czar's dors. court and speaks Russian fluently.

Thomas Wightman, pioneer glass manufacturer, of Pittsburg, has been in active business for three-quarters of a century, and now, at th age of ninety, is to be found in his office every day.

When Lieutenant-General Arthur MacArthur shall be retired by the operation of law within the next eighteen months, Major-General Leonard Wood will be the ranking eighteen officer of the army for sixteen years, barring accidents.

Senor Don Ramon Pina, Spain's new envoy to the United States, :: by all accounts a very interesting personality. Only forty-seven years of age, a bachelor, a diplomat of nearly thirty years' experience in both hemispheres, and a linguist of unusual attainments.

A Demonstration Requested.

A Scotchman went to London for a holiday. Walking along one of the streets he noticed a haldheaded chemist standing at his shop door and inquired if he had any hair restorer. "Yes, sir," said the chemist; "step inside, please. There's an article I can highly recommend. Testimonials from great men who have used it. it makes the hair grow in twentyfour hours."

"Aweel," said the Scot, "ye can gie the top of yuor held a bit rub wi't, and I'll look back the morn and see if ye're tellin' the truth."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Many bears that hibernate dig into a hilliside to find a nest but for a mild winter they are likely to roll up in some shallow excavation or a hollow tree.

in Fortnightly Review.

Missouri Editor Explains. Owing to the fact that we write