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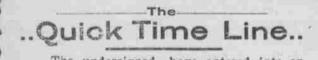
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He Will Keep Going When a Common Horse Will Quit. As an old horseman who has bred nod handled horses of many types, anys a writer in Outing, I have fre-trently been surprised at the answers nicca by the anjority of people when asked the question: "What consti-tutes the most striking difference between the thoroughbred and the comoon horse?" Nineteen out of twenty will nam the beauty or the speed of the thor-oughbred; but important as are both

MARK OF A THOROUGHBRED.

of those qualities, neither answer is correct. It is simply that the thorconshired when he is the will keep on with an undiminished courage and ambition, while a common horse un-der the same circumstances will quit. Even the Snall,

Life's Adjusting Power. Life seems to have a sort of adjust-

ing power. We always suffer one way or another for the wrong we do, and unquestionably we are always reward-

ed for the good actions. There is no happinons in revense, no joy in hatred, no inspiration in jealousy and mean-ness. It is when we have come to a quiet understanding of the ill-effects

quiet understanding of the ill-effects of our barer sentiments that we be-come refined and grow into better.

more wholstome conditions. It is usually the one who runs away from the fight who is the stronger. Punish-

ment will be meted out to your ene-ment will be meted out to your ene-my; it iss' for you to judge and con-vict. All those matters are taken care of-just how we do not know, and after all, it does not matter.

Anger Shrinks Vitality. Dr. Maurice de Fleury, a distin-guished Fronchman, advances the the-ory that every time one becomes an-try his vitality shrinks. After even the most artfully suppressed signs of bad temper the vitality becomes small-er and smaller until finally nothing to

er and smaller, until finally nothing is

left. Anger is a certain kind of cero-bral excitement, explains Dr. de Fleury. The hyperasthenic subject is always on its verge, while the neur-

altways on its verge, while the neur-sathenic becomes infuriated only by a sudden bound of reaction excited from without. But at that moment when they are let loose the two are alike, save that the atrong man is a blinder brute, while the weak man is somewhat of an actor and seems to alm at effect.

True Missionary Spirit. Speaking at a recent meeting of the Colonial and Continental Church so-

Colonial and Continental Church so-cleiy, in London, the bishop of North Queenaland said: "I spoke at Oxford the other day, and asked for men to help me in our great work. Eight of the finest young gradintes volun-teered to go back to the bush with me. Then I searched for a leader, and turned to Fehnd, the home of mis-sionaries. I sent a telegram to Rev. E. H. Crozier, s.car of St. George's, Dublin, asking him if he would give up his rich living, worth £50 a year net, and come and he the leader of my hand of recruits in the bush at £50 a

band of recruits in the bush at £50 a year. The answer I received was: 'Yea, the Lord being my help.'"

aim at effect.

HUBBY CAUGHT THE FISH.

He Could Not Tell a Lie To His Wife. Hence His Method.

This may be an old one, but Mr. Thomas J. Daly tells it as O. K. He won't say who of his friends it was, but he declares that he saw this

the fish dealer what it all meanttelivering fish in such a manner. "He told me to deliver them that

way, and paid me, and that's all I thow of want to know about it." But later he got the explanation from the friend in person. "Daly, I have never yet told my wife a He. I went fishing that day, and didn't went fishing that day, and didn't went fishing that day, and didn't went fishing that day, and i is a bits. They expected, of course, hat I would bring fish home, and I hid. I knew that my wife would ask, bits of the that my wife would ask.

10. I show that my wire would ask, Did you catch 'em all' husband T' protected 'myself. When the mon-st pitched them to me, you see, I "sught them, didn't IT And I didn't lie to my wife when I said. 'Yes, fear, I caught them all,' did I?"



THE LITTLE IS OWNER. lreat Men Occupy The Offices and Draw Big Salaries.

"Hello, Harry! How are you? You meen to have a preity nice office here. How are you making out?" "I am at the top of the ladder. I that the for president of this mining uncern.

"In that so? You do a large busi-cess, I guess?"

"Immense The responsibility within on me quite heavily, but I've got is shoulder it. No way of get-ing around that you know."

"The man over there at that ele-rant deak is one of the officers of "Yes. He's the secretary. And

he company, I suppose?" those other two men at those fine esks are his assistants. He has a wonderful amount of work to do. simply astoanding! But remember, big salary."

"The man over there behind that niling is another official, is he not?" "Yes. That's the treasurer. He's nother great man. We pay him big noney; but we require a large bond. lot to do it. We handle too much

money to run any risks." "And who is that little wixonedface old man over there in the cor-

or at that old desk?" "That's old Bangs. He-ahem-was the mine, you know.

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Same Old Style of Cooking. Prof. Snage Strango there's been. no improvement made in cooking in the last 2000 years. Now, down at

Bogge-Pompelan style? How do Prof. Surge-Why, scorehad to a many rough and roudy names that may have succeed highly appropriate ashes on the other.

The Key to the Bastlle. The unstille was the prison in which French kings confined politi-ral prisoners. Thousands of inno-cent persons were sent to this prison to average personal grievances of st-inches of the kings, who issued 'in-era de- cachet'' to their ministern and officers. The cause of the arrest

as nowhere recorded, and victims has imprisoned might remain con-ned in the dungeous for a lifetime. in 1789 the people of Paris destroyed the bastle after liberating all the prisoners. The key was presented by Lafayette to Wissington, and it now hangs in the main hall of the nter mansion at Mount Vernon.

Aug. 31, catalogue cial infor address KEMP, Principal

"e cream, hair in the honey and hair n the apple sauce. Now, what do this, says the Kansas City Star, howover, many of the early white settle Three million geese are brought ments received indian names that regularly to the October market in dalight the ear and are eminently 4175

spired by some incident of the mo

ment or by a desire to perpetuate the name of an individual. In spite of

are Bob, Grit, Amos, Bailey, Fame, Briartown, Owl Fishertown, Beef Greek and Jintown. These may be compared with some Indian names bestowed on other localities-Al-ig-we, Checomb, Lapita, Moskoges, my boarding house this morning I had a stack brouled in the regular Pompel-lequals, Wewels, Konomia, Okielata, Tinwah and Watunka. Okinhoina in Ultewine afflicted with

the purpose as permanent tilles for communities that may some time bacome important citize. Archibald, Fry, Monit, Nall, Pawpaw and Kellywills are a first. On the other hand, there are such Indian names as Ataka Klaunishi Toioga, Waukomis, Wauvilm. Waynohn, Tonkawa and Ogeo-

Duchows Paints a Sign.

The signhoard of an inn at Rose-neath, on the Ciyde, was painted some time ago by the Duchnes of Argyli to while away a period of tod-lous walting. The Duchess is, of course, well known as an artist and has for many years had a studio in Repsington Palace, where she spends many hours in painting and model-ing. As a sculptor also has great ability, and her tutor the late Eir Edgar Boehm, thought very highly of her skill-London Reader.

Wonith Dentists. Destistry does not seem to ap-peal to women. It is one of the pro-fessions which is not threatened by a feminine invasion. There are very few women hovering around the dental colleges. dental colleges.

w think o' that? Is that a good ho-

Well," replied the gental proprie 'or. "I can explain the hair in the the shaving of the ice. And I supoff the comb. But I don't under tand about the hair in the apple-auce. I bought those apples myself. and they were every one Bald-wins.

Too Obvious. It was the first vaudville perform-nce the old colored lady had ever son and she was particularly ex-lied over the marvelous feats of the magician. But when he covered a tewaspaper with a heavy fiannel cloth and read the print through it, she rew a little nervous. He then subled the cloth and again read the tiers accurately. This was more than she could

stand, and rising in her seat, said. "I'm goin' home! This sin't no place for a lady in a thin calleo denaa!"

Eiding Her Time. A floston child, not yet in her scopilonal penciration asked her nother the other day: "How long nother, will it be before I get old mough for you to may that I am nervous and not naughty when I de to and so?"

An Amendment. "What a sin ely creature that tall blonde is! She always makes me hink of her as the ox-eyed Juno." 'Per-oxide, you mean.'

Man's Ecuph Path. Times are not always hard, but a man always needs money, for he is compelled to hup his salvation of a preacher, his health of a doctor and his cicht of a loctor and his rights of a lawyor.

Answered According to His Folly. "Sometimes," said the press hu-morist, "I think my jokes are rotten I spose that's my medesty." "No." explained a friend, "that's your common sease."

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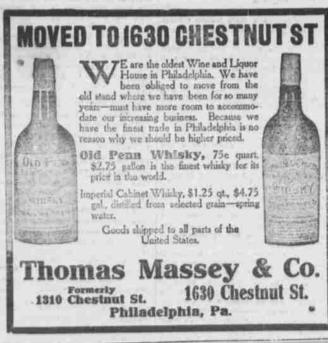
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"Well," said Boggs. "when he first went up and wanted money, he used to write asking for H. Now he draws m me of gight"