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An Impossible Man. By Ian Maclaren, Author of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." (Copyright by John Watson.) bring Godfrey to take care of you, and tell

Thuraday"-for Mrs. Leslie was arranging two dinner parties. "She will be in her element that evening; but what are we to do with Mr. Marsden?" "Isn't it rather the custom to invite a

husband with his wife? He might even expret to be included," said John Leslie. "Do you know I'm glad we came to Putney; spring is lovely in the garden. "Never mind spring just now," as Leslie

threatened to exit to the lawn, "you might have some consideration for an afflicted hostess and give your mind to the Marsden problem."

"It was Marsden brought spring into my mind," and Leslie sat down with that expression of resignation on his face peculiar to husbands consulted on domestic affairs; 'he was telling me this morning on the train that he had just finished a table of trees in the order of their budding, a sort of spring priority list; his love for statistics

s amazing." "He is getting to be known on the rain; the men keep their eye on him and olt into thirds to escape; he gave a morning on the influenza death rate lately, and that

on the influenza death rate intely, and that, "But he's not a bad fellow, for all that," concluded Leslie; "he's perfectly straight in business, and that is saying something; I rather enjoy half an hour with him." "Very likely you do," said his wife, with immatisence "because your mind has a souint

impatience, "because your mind has a squint and you get amusement out of odd people, but every one has not your taste for the tiresome. He is enough to devastate a dinner table. Do you remember that escapade of his last

You mean when he corrected about the American passage and gave the sailings of the Atlantic liners since '80," and

to me most instructive, and every one gave up conversation to listen." "Because no one could do anything else with that voice booming through the room. I can hear him: "The Columbia, six days, four hears for minutas" Then I rose and four hours, five minutes." Then I rose and delivered the table." "It was only human to be a little nettied

by his accuracy; but you ought not to have retreated so soon, for he gave the express trains of England a little later, and hinted at the American lines. One might almost call such a memory genius." "Which is often another name for idiocy;

someone was telling me yesterday that quiet, steady men rush out of the room at the sound of his voice, and their wives at the sound of his voice, and their wive gives his mind to the matter and take have to tell all sorts of faisehoods. "Trixy is one of my oldest and dearest friends, and it would be a shame to pass her over; but I will not have her husband it will not have her husband

on any account.' "Perbaps you are right as a hostess; it is a little hard for a frivolous circle to live up to Marsden, and I hear that he has got up the temperatures of the health resorts; it's a large subject, and lends itself to

tail." of such a thing; he allows Godfrey fl00 a "It will not be given in this house. What year, but that hardly keeps him in clothes detail.'

"It will not be given in this house. What year, but that harding weeps him in coveres simply possessed by a didactic devil, and ought never to have married. Statistics don't amount to cruelty, I suppose, as a ground of divorce?"

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DICYCLES.

PAWNBROKERS.

slave, and he will never give her a sore heart." "Do you think it nothing, John, that a woman with ideals should be tied to a bore all her days? What a contrast between her brother and her husband, for instance Godfrey is decidedly one of the most charm "He has a nice tencr voice I grant, and his drawing room comedies are very amusing. Of course, no one believes a word he says, and I think that he has never got a dis-charge from his last bankruptcy; but you can't expect perfection. Character seems to oscillate between dullness and dishonesty." "Don't talk nonsense for the sake of alliteration, John. Trixy's brother was never in-tended for business; he ought to have been a writer, and I know he was asked to join the staff of the 'Boomefler'; happy thought, I'll ask him to come with his sister instead of Mr. Marsden." And this was the note: "My Dear Trixy: We are making up dinner party for the evening of June 2, at o'clock, and we simply cannot go on without you and Mr. Marsden. Write instantly to say you accept; it is an age since I've seen say you accept; it is an age since I've seen you, and my husband is absolutely devoted to Mr. Marsden. He was telling me only a minute ago that one reason why he goes by the 9 train is to get the benefit of your hus-band's conversation. With much love, Yours affectionately, "FLORENCE LESLIE." "P. S.--It does seem a shame that Mr. Marsden should have to waste an evening on a set of study herebe and if he can't tear a set of stupid people, and if he can't tear himself from his books, then you will take home a scolding to him from me. FOR EXCHANGE-429,000 STOCK OF SHOES and gents' furnishing go ds for one-third cash and balance real estate. Simpson & Co., 1009 O st., Lincoln, Neb. 3-M 201-19* "P. S.-If Mr. Marsden will not condescend

poor attempt to smile. "Had I thought of what was before you, I would never have asked you to marry me. "Don't cry, dear; I did not wish to hurt you. I wanted to ask your pardon for all that marryrdom, and to thank you for being my wife, and there's something dea my wife; and there's something else.

"You see when I get well and am not lying in bed, maybe I could not tell you, so let me explain everything now, and then we need not speak about such things again. "Perhaps you thought me too economical.

but I was saving for a purpose. Your portion has not brought quite so much as it did, and I wished to make it up to you. and now you can have 5500 a year as before; if this illness had gone against me, you

"Come to this corner, Trixy, and let us have a quiet talk before the men arrive from the dining room. I hope your husband is duly grateful to me for allowing him off this social ordeal. Except perhaps John, I don't think there is a person here fit to discuss think there is a person here fit to discuss ings with him." "Oh, Mr. Marsden does not care one straw me a kiss just to keep till we mest again? "Oh, Mr. Marsden does not care one straw whether they know his subjects or not so long as people will listen to him, and I'm sure he was quite eager to come, but I wanted Godfrey to have a little pleasure. "I'm so sorry for poor Godfrey," and Mrs. Marsden settled herself down to confidences. "You know he lost all his money two years four of his comparison." I was When the nurse came down at 4 to take charge she was horrified to find her patient alone, and in the death agony, but conscious and able to another the state of the state of

and able to speak. "Don't ring nor send for my wife. I sent In the evening a fire about the size of a cigar box was kept up long enough to boil a kettle

her away knowing the end was near, made her go, in fact, against her will." The nurse gave him brandy, and he beof tea, one cup for each man; we always wanted four. No meat was cooked for our appoiltes were soon satisfied with the large

ago through no fault of his own. It was simply the stupidity of his partner, who was came stronger for a minute. "She had a great deal to bear with me, and I did not wish her to see death. My quite a common man and could not carry out Godfrey's plans. manner has been always so wearlsome I hoped that nobody would be here. You are husband might have helped the firm "My husband might have helped the firm through their difficulty, but he was quite ob-stinate, and very unkind also. He spoke as if Godfrey had been careless and lazy, when the poor fellow really injured his health and very kind, nurse; no more, if you please. "Would it trouble you to hold my hand, nurse? It's a little lonely. I am not afraid; a wayfaring man, though a fool; not err therein " had to go to Brighton for two months to re-

He was not nearly so tedious with his dying as he had been with his living; very shortly aftrwards Thomas Mardsen had done "Yes, I remember," put in Mrs. Leslie: "we happened to be at the Metropolitan one week end, and Godfrey looked utterly jaded." with statistics forever.

"You have no idea how much he suffered, Florrie, and how beautifully he bore the trial. Why, had it not been for me he would not have had money to pay his hotel bill, and that was a dreadful change for a man like him. He has always been very proud, and much petted by people. "The poor fellow has never been able to Three days later Leslie came home from the city with tidings on his face, and he told them to his wife when they were alone that night

"Marsden's lawyer made an appointment

"The poor fellow has never been able to find a suitable post since, although he spends days in the city among his old friends, and I can see how it is telling on him. And-Florrie, I wouldn't mention it to any one ex-cept an old friend-Mr. Marsden has not made our house pleasant to poor Godfrey." "You don't mean that he reflects on his

the pity, and he embezzled every penny of the funds-gambled them away in card playquantity and at least some degree of quality would be kept up. And yet the facts are directly the reverse. Not only is quality wanting, but the quantity is limited. The penny of "Doesn't he? It's simply disgusting what he will say at times. Only yesterday mornhe will say at times. Only yesterday morn-ing-this is absolutely between you and me, one must have some confidant-Godfrey made ing and other ways."

"Godfrey Harrison, Beatrice's brother?" "Yes, her much-admired, accomplished, ill-Hudson Bay company, strangely enough, seems to have made no effort to improve or even establish a breed, and at its more imsome remark in fun about the cut of Tom's used brother, the victim of her husband's coat; he will not go, you know, do what I like, to a proper tailor." stinginess.

"If that be true, then Godfrey is simply portant posts rarely maintain more than one train, and never more than two. Throughout "Godfrey is certainly much better dressed,"

said Mrs. Leslie, "than either of our hus 'You mean an unmitigated scoundrel. Quite the length of my trip I saw just seven trains of dogs that could be called first class-Spen-cer's at McMurray; two belonging to the "You mean an unmitigated scoundrel. Quite so, Florence, and a number of other words we won't go over. I tell you," and Leslie sprang to his feet, "there is some use in swearing; if it had not been for one of two expressions that came to my memory sud-denly today, I should have been ill. Curious to say, the lawyer seemed to enjoy them as much as muscif, so it must be a had case." "Perhaps it was that made Tom angry, but at any rate he said quite chortly, 'I can't afford to dress better,' and of course Godfrey Hudsen Bay company at Chipewyan; McKin-ley's, the Hudson Bay company officer at Fort knew what he meant. It was cruch in the circumstances, for many men spend far more on their clothes than Godfrey. He simply gives his mind to the matter and takes care of his things, he will spend any time se-Smith; Gaudet's, the company's officer at Resolution; the Roman Catholic mission's train at the same post, and that of Beniah, the Indian leader with whom I went into the Barren grounds. Spencer and McKinley probably have the two best trains in the much as myself, so it must be a bad case." "But I don't understand—if Godfrey spent Trixy's money, how is there anything to manage? Did he pay it back?" "No, he did not, and could not; he has not

"Is your brother quite-dependent on-his friends, Trixy?" "Yes, in the meantime, and that is the reason why we ought to be the more consid-erate. I wished to settle half my income on enough brains to earn 18 pence except by cheating, and if by chance he came into a fortune, would grudge his sister a pound.

him, but it is only a third of what it used to be—something to do with investments has reduced it—and Mr. Marsden would not hear "Then—?" "Don't you begin to catch a glimpse of the facts? Why, Marsden toiled and scraped, and in the end, so the doctors say, killed himself to replace the money, and he had just succeeded before his death."

"How good of him, but I don't see the necessity of all this secrecy on his part, and all those stories about low interest that be

"There was no necessity; if it had been some of us we would have let Mrs. Marsden know what kind of brother she had, and rdered him out of the country on threat of the fail.

"It was Marsden's foolishness, let us call it, to spare his wife the disgrace of her idol and the loss of his company. So her husband was despised beside this precious rascal

every day." "Trixy will get a terrible shock when she is told; it would almost have been kinder to let her know the truth before he died."

"Mrs. Marsden is never to know," said Leslic; "that was his wish; she's just to be

THE FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

Blockaded in a Blizzard. sical beauty, with rare charm of Frank Russell in Scribner's: I awakened and with a most witty humor; and in char-next morning with a sense of weight upon acter he was one of the most kind hearted

next merning with a sense of weight upon my blanket, and my ears were greeted with a rushing roar caused by a northeast gale, which had covered everything inside our lodge, to a depth of a foot or more, with fine, fourlike snow. The temperature was at least thirty degrees below zero. It was impossible to face such a blizzard without freezing in a few minutes. All landmarks were obscured so that we could have no fire on days like this, when we were com-pelled to "lay to." We remained in our blankets until midday, when a kettle of meat was (half) boiled and we turned in again. In the evening a fire about the size of a cigar

A Buffalo Stampede.

A number of the bulls began to bellow, and to throw dirt with their hoofs. Their noise and stir started a herd down the sticks of white frozen marrow from the long bones of the musk ox. Throughout the following day the storm come tearing down the slope, with long, nearest hill, and we saw a host of them continued with increased severity, and we lunging jumps, some of them flinging their were forced to lie in the snow another heels and tails high in the sir, jumping of the lodge, where the snow soon drifted over them, giving warmth and shelter. The twelve Indian giddes came inside as soon as the last man rolled up in his blanket at night. At first they spent a few minutes then they rummaged through everything that was not firmly lashed doe everything that

I carried a short, thick-barreled buffalo-gun—it was before the days of breech-loaders—which threw an ounce and a half slug. I aimed at a bull some fifty feet away, who offered a broadside shot in his then they rummaged through everything that was not firmly lashed down. As a dog dog walked ever a prostrate form the muffled was not ning, when their snarling and snapping would break out anew, until some of us would pick up a billet of wood and "pacify them."

effect I did not see, for our shots did not startle even the nearest animals, so great was the noise of their own bawlings, and so thick the cloud of dust they had raised. A mad craze seemed suddenly to have pez-sessed the whole herd, for a great crowd had pressed down out of the ravine, and hundreds were plunging down the bluffs. The situation had suddenly become startling and dangerous and dangerous.

The chief, in alarm, sprang to his fest, and threw the wolf-skin from his head. I did the same. He had evidently counted on scattering the buffalo, and frightening them off by our first shots. Instead a tumbling mass of them had gathered about the animal which I had shot, excited to greater frenzy than ever by the smell of blood, were filling the air with hoarse, deep, quavering roars, which made the ground

tremble under us. The dust from the multiplying numbers which surged in toward us, pervaded as it was with alkali, set me into a paroxysm of sneezing and coughing, in spite of my inprobably have the two best trains in the country, which they have bred from separate bitches that had some Newfoundland blood in them, ard were the only dogs I saw that would come to harness on call. Beyond the "foregoer," upon whom the meanings cf ma-a-r-che (start), e-u-u (right), ja (left), and whoa are impressed by a club, and the ster-dog-as the one at, say.

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pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagree-

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JIM BROKE THE RAM.

It Was a Hard Job, but the Animal

Will Not Buck Again.

Jim McCue, rancher and politican, phi-osopher and horse doctor, walked on the

ferryboat with a crutch the other day, relates the San Francisco Post. He also

carried one arm in a sling and his head

"What's the matter, Jim?" inquired two

"I'll bet any man in the crowd \$20 he can butt harder and longer than any ram or billygoat in the state," responded Jim, ir-

relevantly, "but I guess I've broke him of

Whon Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria

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With the had Children, she gave them Castorie

"You look as if you had been broken some

To cleanse the system and

(right), ja (left), and whoa are impressed by a club, and the steer-dog—as the one at, say, the wheel, to make it comprehensible, is called—there is no training. The foregoer follows the trail and sets the pace. The steer-dog keeps the sledge upon a slanting track and multiple to be a stanting track and rocks. The dust had grown continuously thicker, and my eyes, filled with the smarting alkali, failed me utterly before we had run fifty yards. I was again seized by a violent fit hear between my coughings, that I could track and guides it through trees and rocks. He must be strong and is the most important of the four in rough country. As for compe-tent drivers, they are even scarcer than good doge, but the few are exceedingly skillful.

Casper W. Whitney in Harper's:

would suppose that in a country literally de-

pendent on dogs for winter transportation.

Bear, between my coughings, that I could not see. He answered only: "We go quick-quick!" and, keeping a tight grip upon my arm, jerked me this way and that, as we rushed ahead. and of these Spencer, McKinley, Gaudet, Francols and his brother William at Chipew-But, active and powerful as he was, he could not save me in my blindness from col-lision. I was hit by one of the huge ani-mals and knocked over. The creature struck me on the left side, and I was wrenched from the chief's grasp and sent yan, Michael, the interpreter and and the Catholic "brother," whose name 1 never knew, at Resolution, are easily the best. The difference between a good and bad driver is that the former knows how and driver is that the former knows how and the catholic set of the dust. In fact, is that the former knows how and the catholic set of the dust. In fact, is the dust is stedge to ease the doge, is was knocked breathless, half stunned, and could not have arisen at once of my own accord. I should have been run over and accord. I should have been run over and former three steer the bad driver spends his energy in throwing the steer the bad driver spends his energy in throwing the steer the bad driver spends his energy in the steer the dust for the chief. As it was, I had just sense enough to know that I was is first the former and lashing the steer the dust for the ground, tossed upward, and is shoulders.

One

informed that new trustees have been appointed, and we are to take care that she does not waste her income on the fellow. "People will send letters of condolence to Mrs. Marsden, but they will say at afternoon teas that it must be a great relief to her, and that it's authe beautiful to see her second and that it's authe beautiful to see her second and the second of the steer-dog. Now and then he stops the train and lashes the dogs all around, and at all times he is forcing them. Only trains made up of exceptional dogs last more than my ears like the muttering of thunder, a couple of seasons, and once their usefulness. Twice he was run into and thrown, and we suck a living where those for whom food is provided are more frequently hungry than satisfied. Their vagrancy is usually short lived—death by starvation or freezing comes speedily to their relief. These dogs are certainly notable travelers, from the best fed down to the puniest of the But he did it. and among that excited mass of animals is, Indian species, which are contemptuously called giddes by the half-breeds, and sre not He carried me out of that bellowing, crazy crowd of animals and set me upon my feet upon the hill shove them, giving utterance to a huge grunt of satisfaction when he found that I could stand. a great deal larger than a big fox. They draw a heavier load, at a faster pace, on less food and for a greater length of time than one

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"We must have Trixy Marsden on the him that we shall expect some music." SF PIL

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"Is it the statistics?" "Worse than that. He has begun the Reformation now, and insists on reading from some stuffy old book every evening. Dumas' History, I think, till I wish there never had been such a thing, and we were all Roman Catholics." "Worn likely he would have read about the

"Very likely he would have read about the popes then, or the saints. My dear girl, you don't wish to have your mind improved. You ought to be proud of your husband; most men sleep after dinner with an evening paper in their hands, and are quite cross if they're awakened. But there they come and we must have Godfrey's last song.

III.

"Nurse will rise at four and bring you a nice cup of tea. Are you sure you will rot weary, being alone for two hours?" and Mrs. Marsden, in charming outdoor dress, blew cau-de cologne about the room. "Don"

you love scent?" "Where are you going?" asked Marsden, following her with fond eyes. "You told me yesterday, but I forget; this illness has made me stupider than ever, I think. Wasn't it

"It's the new society everyone is so in erested in, 'The Working Wives' Culture Inion.' What is wanted is happy homes for the working men." quoting freely from an eloquent woman orator, "and the women must be elevated; so the East End is to be divided into districts, and two young women will be allotted to each. Are you listen-

"Yes, dear; but it rests me to lie with my eyes closed. Tell me all about your society. What are the young ladies to do?"

"Oh, they're to visit the wives in the after-noon and read books to them; solid books you know, about wages and all kinds of things workingmen like. Then in the even-ings the wives will be able to talk with their husbands on equal terms and the men

will not want to go to the public houses. Isn't it a capital idea?" A sad little smile touched Marsden's lips for an instant. "And where do you meet today? It's a long way for you to go to Whitechapel. "Didn't I tell yos? The Marchiones

Gloucester is giving a drawing room at her town house, and Lady Helen wrote an urgent note, insisting that I should come, even note, insisting that I should come, even though it were only for an hour, as her mother depended on my advice so much.

"Of course I know that's just a way of putting it, but I, have taken lots of trouble about founding the union, so I hardly think it would do for me to be absent. You're eeling much better, too, aren't you, today. Thomas?

Thomas?" "Yes, much better, the pain has already ceased: perhaps it will be quite gone when you return. Can you spare just ten min-utes to sit beside me? There is something I have been wanting to say, and perhaps this is my only chance. When I am well again I may-be afraid."

Mrs. Maraden sat down wondering, and her husband waited a minute. "One understands many things that puz-zled him before, when he lies in quietness for weeks and takes an after look. Yes, I tor weeks and takes an after look. Yes, I suspected it at times, but I was a coward and put the thought away. It seemed curious that no one came to spend an hour with me, as men do with friends; and I no-ticed that they appeared to avoid me. I thought it was faucy, and that I had grown self-conscious. "Eventhing is white plain new "Eventhing is white plain new and the concluded, "it was on us FURNITURE PACKED, MATTRESSES MADE and renovated, window cushions made: prices reduced. M. S. Walkin, 2111 Caming, Tel. 1331 750

"Everything is quite plain now, and I am not hurt, dear, and I don't blame any person; that would be very wrong. People might have been far more impatient with me, and might have made my life miserable. H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY. 415 N. 15 ST.

miserable. "God gave me a dull mind and a slow tongue; it took me a long time to grasp anything, and no one cared about the subjects that interested me. Beatrice, I wish now you had told me how I bored our friends; it would have been a kindness; but never mind that now; you did not like to give me pain. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bouth Platte Land company will be held at the office of said company, in Lincoln, Ne-braska, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the first Wednesday in March, 1896, being the fourth day of the month. By order of the board of directors. Vednesday in March, 189, ay of the month. By order of the board of directors. R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary, R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Idncoln, Nebraska, February 3, 1896. E-Feb 4-M-291

and that it's quite beautiful to see her sorow. In two years she will marry some well dressed fool, and they will live on Marsden's money." and Leslie's voice had an

inusual bitterness "Did you ever hear of another case like this, John?"

"Never; when old Parchment described Marsden giving him the instructions, he stopped suddenly. ''Marsden,' he said, 'was the biggest fool I

ver came across in the course of forty-two years' practice,' and he went over to the vindow 'And you?"

"I went to the fireplace; we were both so disgusted with the man that we couldn't speak for five minutes." After a short time Mrs. Leslie said: "It

appears to me that this slow, uninteresting whom every one counted a bore, was

"Or altogether," replied John Leslie.

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WAS READY FOR VISITORS.

Cornell Student Who Got the Laugh on the Secret Society Chaps.

"When I was at Cornell a dozen years ago," said a Cornell man to the Washington Star, "we used to have great times. We had one fellow, who is now earning a salary of \$15,000 a year, while his father receives the largest salary of any man in the United States, who was too much for even us. We had a society in which the initiation cere-monies were something frightful, including, among other pleasant features, a coffin, in which the initiate was buried—that is, we put him in it and nailed on the lid (there were airholes in it that he did not know were airholes in it that he did not know about), and then with ropes we liet him down through the floor to the next floor, where we had a pile of ashes, which were shoveled on to the coffin in a way which was really blood-curdling to the man inside. Well, this chap I am telling about was to be initiated, but when the time came, which was Saturday night, he was what he was every Saturday night, so full that he couldn't come to the scratch. We looked for him, but failed to find him, and the opportunity passed, but not for long. About 1 c'clock in the morning he was reeling upstairs to his passed, but not for long. About 1 o'clock in-the morning he was recling upstairs to his room, and thither we followed him, carry-ing the coffin along. He was so full that he didn't know anything, and by the time we got into his room, after giving him what we thought was time to get into bed, he was sound asleen.

thought was time to get into bed, he was sound asleep. "We weren't very particular how much noise we made, and, after knocking things around pretty lively, we had set the coffin upon some chairs and then lifted him out of bed and laid him in it, putting in a blanket to make it easier on him. Then we withdrew to think over what he would think when he waked up in the morning and found where he was. I guess I must have been more curious on this point than the others, for as soon as I got up I slipped over to his room to get a place to watch him when he came to himself. I din't want to disturb him while I was getting in hiding, so I opened his door very carefully and

so I opened his door very carefully and poked my head in, and the sight I beheld almost paralyzed me." "His hair turned white in a single night."

cigarette and reading a Sunday paper. "Of course," he concluded, "it was on us rather than on him, but he explained that during the night he had horrible dreams of being put in a coffin and buried, and he had some sort of an idea that he might be dead, but when he woke up he tumbled to the situation at once and knew that some of the gang would be in to see about it, so he sent out for a morning paer, kindled a cigarette and was ready for the visitors."

subjects that interested me. Beatrice, I wish now you had told me how I bored our friends; it would have been a kinduess; but never mind that now; you did not like to give me pain. "What troubles me most is that all these years you should have been tied to a very tiresome fellow," and Marsden made some

would believe without seeing. The usual number to a train is four, and tandem is the Commends itself to the well-informed, to do

mode of hitching them to the sledge, which is about seven feet long by fourteen inches wide, and made of either two or three birch elats held together by cross-bars and turned over at the head like a toboggan. These four dogs will haul 400 pounds on a fair track from twenty to twenty-five miles a day. In the woods where the snow is deep and the Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Comtrail must be broken the day's trip will be fifteen to twenty miles. On a good lake or

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Pope Leo.

Marion Crawford in the Century: Of the pope's statesmanship and Latinity the world knows much and is sure to hear more-most.

perhaps, hereafter, when another and a smaller man shall sit in the great pope's chair. For he is a great pope. There has not been his equal, intellectually, for a long time, nor shall we presently see his match again. The era of individualities has not gone by, as some pretend. We of middle age have seen, in our lifetime, Cavour, Louis Na-poleon, Garibaldi, Disraeli, Bismarck, Leo

With the possible exception of Germany. With the possible exception of Germany. Used the poisoned as some say-before he had lived out his life, few will deny that of all these the present pope possesses in many re-spects the most evenly balanced and stub-bornly fact fact for the yourself," suggested one. "Well, to tell the truth. I did get jammed around a little. I've been breaking a ram of the butting habit. This ram was raised

With the possible exception of Cavour, who dide-poisond, as some say-before he had, lived out his life, few will deny that of all the to the present pope possesses in many respects the most evenly balanced and stub- these he present pope possesses in many respects the most evenly balanced and stub- the barts of the batter frazeled out over his head, but a speaks highly for the judgment of the men the will built clear over into the next won elected him, in fitty's half-crazed days immediately after the death of Victor Emmanuel.
At all events, there he stands, at the head of the head the work and the low respect to estands, at the head to the the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic than an out calce of cress, thed on an old calce of the stants as wise a leader as any who in our day has wielded power; as skilled, in his own manner, as any who hold the pen; and better than all the, as straightly simple and hon est a Christian man as ever fought a great the second the stated to get up but the train and the stated to get up but the train and and came over to have some fun with the stedge hammer the for his failth's sake.
Straight minded, honest, and simple he is, yet keen, sensitive, and nobly cautions; for the vanity of his own course, and who how him fin a sense, today, the greater the man the greater the peacemaker." * * *
The staff mannerism of the patriarchal system, which survived until recently from early form at tone and suthoritative manner which for and suthoritative manner which are so characteristic of his conversation is preach makes one thisk of Goethes "without is as a state who has the state of the state device of a manner which is the forme which is the first time he limb. That buck lost a cord wait to the size without rest." Yet his formelity of strong projection and the state of the state down is the state of the strong have a state the state of the state of and and and and and the state of the state of and and the state of and and the sta not of the slow and circumlocutory sort; on the contrary, it is energetically precise, and helps rather than mars the sound casting of helps rather than mars the sound casting of each idea. The formality of strong people belongs to them naturally, and is the expres-sion of a certain unchanging persistence; that of the weak is mostly assumed for the pake of magnifying the little strength they

cake of magnifying the little strength they bave. The pope's voice is as distinctly individual as his manner of speaking. It is not deep nor very full, but, considering his great age, it is wonderfully clear and ringing, and it has a certain incisiveness of sound which