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Tigress Hides Her Cubs. A tigress in a Paris menagerie has three cubs, but no one has seen them Should anybody intrude, the yet. tigress would eat them at once. She and they will have to be severely let alone, until she considers them

large enough to appear. A Language Lesson. Hans Hansen called to see how his friend Ole Olsen was making out with his fine new job-street sweeping, Says Olsen: "Vall, I tank I like the shob all right." At which angrily re-

Salt to Relieve Pain.

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WHEN GEN. CUSTER SWERVED

Word was given; the bugle blew;
"Boots and saddles!" it signaled shrill.
Up and mount! and each horseman flew
Astride his steed with a right good-will.
Hoofs were pawing and necks were
arched: Gallant Custer rode ahead,
Guide and chief of a brave command!
Arrow-straight his good charger sped,
Never swerving to either hand,
Till—a touch! and the faithful steed
Veered aside in his headlong lead. arched;
Forth from the camp the trooper marched.

What had happened to force their chief Out of his pathway? What dread foe? He a coward? "Twas past belief! Still, his way must troopers go. If the General made detour, They must follow him, that is sure. In the plains they rode where dread Lurked with doom in the pampas-grass; Many a serpent raised its head, Rattling "death" from the tangled

Many an Indian skulked unseen, Spying from them cruel-keen. Not for these would the brave ranks Slackened his pace and détour made too.
Whilst below in the grass he peered.
Wondering what he there should see,
That might baffle the cavalry. swerve; Straight in the line of march they rode. He who would soldier must needs pre-

Heart that harbors no craven be Into the prairie pressed the ba General Custer in command. There deep-hid in the prairie-grass Lay the nest of a meadow-lark. Birdlings wee, in a fluffy mass, Hid neath her wings so warm and

Noon's sun down from the zenith beat. Scorching the earth with ruthless ray.
Over the ground the quivering heat
Rose and danced in a blinding maze.
Never a brook or tree was there
Serving to cool the fevered air.

Every sound to heartward went; Click of hoof or the ring of steel, Sudden clank of accourrement, Never a soldier failed to feel! While one step from the beaten

That was all; but e'en rough heart heed Gentle acts, and these softlier beat For their General's simple deed, Done for love in its dim retreat. That was all; but in Custer's wake Rode meek men—for a mother bird's Roused to alertness man and horse. -Julie M. Lippman, in Boston Pilot.

DINED ON SCATTERED "CRUMBS"

the portly, prosperous looking horses attached to it were at their midday meal. Haughtily they tossed their heads, scattering the oats from their well filled nosebags as if to emphasize their opulence. Other horses standing in the street and engaged with scantily filled nosebags from which they struggled to extract the last particle of grain, kept one eye which seemed to conceal envy under an expression which said as plainly as words: "What vulgar ostentation!"

horse attached to a ramshackle cart. humility. His ribs showed through stances reminded one of those starv- | tations.-New York Press.

In front of a drinking place in Ful-, ing Parisians who, before the French ton street stood a brewer's dray and revolution, used to accept with gratitude the privilege of crowding the Just. galleries of the royal dining room to watch the king and his family at din-

Right in the line of march they stood; Little mother and tiny brood.

by the prosperous team and began to tioner. eat the oats left scattered on the pavement. Lazarus did not eat more Nearby stood a scrawny old white greedily the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table than did that old. fell from the nosebags of the brewery expression seemed to say was: "What | toothed comb and then, with a sigh a blessing it is to be able to watch of repletion which seemed to say: the rich enjoying themselves!" His "Fate cannot harm me-I have humility under the trying circum- dined," he settled back into his medi-

THINK CRABS CAUSED 'QUAKE

planations given by Chinamen of the preyious to the first earthquake shock recent earthquakes which have been felt at Hongkong, Canton and Macao. The Hongkong Daily Press tells about them: "The famous dragon whose privilege it has been to give an oc-

not held responsible for the recent scare in Macao and elsewhere. Some Chinese attribute the last shocks to the water-dragon of Canton, whose anger has been raised by the reclamation works. Coolies are dumping daily hoatloads of sand and stone on the poor dragon's back, and the beast naturally feels hurt.

"It appears, however, that the real causes of the earthquakes were the Macao crabs! Here is the story: Close by the hot springs in the neighof an unworthy young man whose sole 'the king crab clearly shown!'

Very curious were some of the ex-, occupation is fishing. A few days experienced in Macao the young man returned home with a couple of crabs and a few small fish.

"Nothing extraordinary was noticed at first, but when the crabs had been boiled one of them presented a pecasional shock to the earth's crust is culiar appearance, as on the red backa design in white which resembled a called and the wise man of the village soon explained that it was the king of the crabs that had found its way into the old woman's kettle.

"Thereupon the village prophet predicted that some great calamity would visit the unfortunate village. Meanwhile the crabs of Macao and the neighborhood, having learned the fate of their king, assembled in great numborhood of Macao stands a small vil- bers, filling up every available hole, lage wherein lives an old woman who and started to shake the earth. Thus has the misfortune to be the mother | was their displeasure at the death of

COCKTAIL AT THREE FORKS

"I was standing in the barroom in | glasses full of the mixture. a resort at Three Forks," said a traveling man, "waiting for the proprietor to arrive, in the hope of placing a small order. While I was waiting. two cowboys, wrapped in fur coats, their own dignity and a reputation as the top riders of the country which stretches away toward the head of Willow Creek, came into the saloon and, marching up to the bar, demanded a cocktail.

glass he could find behind the bar and ed up the valley. immediately got busy. If there was finally finished he had two big beer conda Standard.

The boys both tasted the beverage. and it did not taste good. Each had unlimbered a big gun and, playfully toying with the weapons, they suggested that the bartender drink his own mixture. It required some persuasion, but finally, to avoid trouble, he swallowed the contents of both glasses.

'Now, make your will, you would-be

poisoner,' shouted the punchers and

solemnly they put their guns back

where they belonged, treated the

"The bartender looked nonplussed house to the cigars and fadded away for a moment, but he was not to be into the distance, their horses hitting shut out, for he grabbed the biggest only the high spots as they disappear-"And I tell you, the impromptu baranything there he missed putting into | tender had good occasion to make his that glass, from the salt and pepper will. For three of four hours he was sauce used to flavor the beer, to the the sickest man I ever saw, and it

snipping from the ends of the cigars took the services of a doctor, who which he found in the cigar cutter, I | worked over him for an hour or two, to could not see it, and when he had bring him back to life again."-Ana-

BREAKING COLTS TO HALTER

From the very day of his advent thing a man may do to him seems into the world a thoroughbred colt is | right and proper. So he doesn't mind around on the other side of his mother when the man draws too near, but he gets over that and quickly. The man animal. Once that trust is obtained it is never abused. Thoroughbreds, distresses, and there he learns selfuntil they get into races, are never harshly. Theirs is a life of gentle handling and soft words.

him save to watch the health of his crowd, while a boy gently restrains dam and keep him out of mischief him with the halter strap if he venuntil he is ready to wean. Then a tures too far. So easily and naturallight halter without a strap is put on | ly is it all done that before he realizes him. By this time he has grown so it the halter control over him is comaccustomed to being handled that any- | plete.

man-handled, says the Metropolitan so much when the first restraining Magazine. At first he will be inclined | sign is made to him. He is given the out of sheer desert instinct to slip halter free at the beginning that he may learn the feel of it on his head. There is no leading of him about and worrying him into unnatural heat. He coaxes and pets him into a quiet and is worry enough in this separation teaches him to trust the two-legged from the mother. He is given a home with fellows of his age and like family denial, and is in fine humor for the whipped, are never even spoken to handlers when he is to be halter broken. He hardly knows when this event occurs to him. He is led away from Except that he is made used to the the paddocks down into the open hands of mankind, nothing is done for fields and allowed to graze with the

HONOR RESERVED FOR "MUSHER"

not by any scientific polar expedition. This belief is based on the conviction that a gold stampede will eventually be started toward north latitude 90 for "Gee up!" degrees, and that mushers will rush in where arctic explorers have feared to fame is this newcomer in the race for

preakfast food. French-Canadian life, has made . his readers familiar with "Marche-t'-en!" the cry with which drivers of dog teams urge forward their panting animals. French-Canadian trappers were among the earliest white men in the far northwest, and American prospect-

treme northwest that the north pole | their dogs on with the same cry, with-French, which, in their mouths, was rapidly corrupted to "Mushon!" to this day an Alaska dog driver's equivalent

Dog drivers generally run with the he pole that to the majority of people | to designate a trailsman. The musher the name suggests nothing but cereal is generally prospector, stampeder and Gilbert Parker, the novelist, who ka trails are such uncertain quantities finds his most congenial theme in that he has frequently to make his own

Floating Islands.

moved about by the wind but by oars, were the means of the escape of many Roman citizens during the Mithcidatic wars. Indian legends are full otes," which were floating islands composed of green rafts of canes or

Needs of California Juries.

The jury that recently tried State Senator Emmons for bribery, at Sacramento, Cal., sat twenty-six days During that time it consumed thirtysix \$1 meals a day, 150 quarts of claret, 200 bottles of beer, sixteen quarts of white wine and thirty-six quart bottles of whisky. All this at the restaurant, besides over two dozen bottles of whisky sent to the jury room.

Mine Under the Ocean.

The Levant mine, situated near the Land's End, England, goes down vertically for 2,100 feet, and is worked laterally under he bed of the Atlantic, considerably over a mile from the foot of the cluffs. The mine gives employment to 515 men and 175 boys, and practically runs the village of St.

What Sairey Said.

Mrs. Gamp was not a philosopher, When the brewery horses had fin- but her remark that "we live in a ished their luncheon their rubicund wale," embodies the concentrated esdriver appeared, took off their nose- sence of all philosophers. We can imbags and mounting his seat drove prove the conditions under which we away. With a celerity surprising in live, but we cannot, take what such a bag of bones, the humble old thought we may, change our "wale" upon the haughty pair with a look horse moved up to the place vacated into a Garden of Eden.-The Practi-

Free Manners.

Manners appear to get freer with every generation. Modesty, which is His expression was one of profound white horse devour the grain which the crown of maidenhood, never appears to characterize sweet seventeen. his hide and his Roman nose was un- team. He cleaned the pavement as if What one generation thinks dreadfuladorned by any bag of grain. All his it had been gone over with a fine- ly fast, if not shattering to the reputation, is the common practice of the next.-Lady Helen Forbes, in Black and White.

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In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by prosperity and happiness. They had four children, three sons and a daugh-

In those good old-fashioned days few drugs were used in medicines; people relied upon nature's remedies, roots and herbs, which are to-day recognized as more potent and efficacious in controlling diseases than any combination of drugs. Mrs. Pinkham from her youth took a

deep interest in medicine, in botanythe study of roots and herbs, their characteristics, and power over disease; she believed that as nature so bountifully provides food for the body so she also provides medicine for the ills and weaknesses of the body, in the roots and herbs of the field, and as a wife, mother and sympathetic friend, she often made use of her knowledge of roots and herbs in preparing medicines for her family and

Knowing of so much suffering among her sex, after much study and re search, Mrs. Pinkham believed that the diseases of women have a common cause, and she set to work to find a common remedy-not at that time as a source of profit, but simply that she might aid the suffering. How her efforts have been rewarded

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