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"I beg you, sir, to leave me. You

cannot imagine how dreadfully you

will embarrass me if you persist in

this unwarranted pursu't I appeal

to your chivalry for I-I expect my

engaged. He is dreadfully jealous, so

She almost sobbed as she spoke, and

in the distance I could hear echoing

hoofbeats, which she, too, must have

to whom she referred, at least by

sight; and I confess I had no desire

for closer acquaintance under such

I used my whip unsparingly, but to

no purpose. Darling would not budge.

In the meantime the rider appeared

at the turning and greeted the young

lady pleasantly enough, though he

"Pray introduce your companion,"

he said sharply. Miss Van Deemer

turned purple and looked reproach-

stammered. He happened to be riding

"Purely accidental," I repeated,

bowing, inwardly praying that the

"Indeed!" said the gentleman, and

" Permit me to accompany you, Miss

Van Deemen," I heard as I bent low

over Darling's neck, apparently ab-

sorbed in a saddle buckle, I heard

them trot off, and then felt myself

carried along at a furious pace, and

an instant later I landed beside Mis

Van Deemen, breathless, but still in

my saddle. Mr. Courtney-so she had

styled her escort,-glared at me, mut-

tering something between his teeth.

embarrassment.

snapped, angrily.

not your servant."

my insolence, or-

ery womanly-""

men, imploringly.

you know this lady."

parently do."

leave us?" he shrieked.

started upon an explanation.

an explanation for your-"

Miss Van Deemen interfered.

this pitfall, I lashed Darling unmer-

"So this was prearranged,"

"Why, Jack, how could I ever have

a horse. You know papa never lets

"So did I," I exclaimed; "that's why

sion. I determined to take no more

morning rides until I knew a little

more about the art. It doesn't do to

KNEW HER MAN.

An old Irish woman, who kept

fruit stall, had some watermelons giv-

en to her, which she exposed for sale

"Be jabers, sorr, you must be

"Sir," I ventured, overcoming my

"Will you have the goodness to

"The road is free to all," I replied,

"I regret it exceedingly, but-"

"I forbid you to ride beside her." h

turned his back deliberately on me.

glanced at me disapprovingly.

in the same direction as I."

beg of you to leave me!"

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CALM AND STORM.

The phenomena of a lake having calm and a storm on its bosom at one gar and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook and the same time is not unknown. situated in mountainous districts. Their waters are exposed to sudden a teaspoonful each of ground cloves and partial storms sweeping down the and allspice and a teaspoonful of mountain valleys, but affecting only cinnamon, boil five minutes longer a portion of the surface. Perhaps and put up in cans. the three best examples are furnishlash the affected portions of the sur-PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY. face into waves and foam, while other der. portions remain unruffled. On Loch Lomond, for instance, the waves raised by a windstorm sometimes roll in-Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office to parts where there is not a breath the essence of Jamaica ginger is relocal saying that Loch Lomond has garded as one of the most valuable of

### BATHS FOR WEARINESS.

Few city people realize the many advantages of the city house, with its full supply of hot and cold running water, over the average farmhouse to which pilgrims go in vain to get cool There is nothing for severe weariness like the intelligent use of the bathtub Fill it two-thirds full of water as ho as you can stand. A good way to deput the elbow down into the water to test it. Of course the fingers, or even holic stimulants can be secured from the hand, form no test at all. Pour a tablespoonful of ammonia into the water. After about eight minutes habit has to be guarded against. So soaking in this, spray or sponge the has the cayenne pepper habit. skin with cold water very quickly and

If sore or lame from over exertion walking or riding or bicycling, follow the bath with a mild massage of the muscles with a little vaseline. Then take a half hour nap and you will be all right. Many persons believe that the daily

morning bath in water as cold the hydrant affords, if taken regumaintaining a sound and vigorous constitution. It is a mistake to think that it is unsafe to take a cold bath when the body is heated. In cases of complete heat exhaustion the treatment now favoured is an ice packing. When you are perspiring freely and are "warm all the way through," you are in the very best shape to step into water as cold as you can get. The fear of "shock" is only meaningless tradition, as healthy persons are concerned.

very old and feeble folks must be careful. It is said that no case of inflammatory rheumatism has ever developed where the patient for series of years had taken a cold bath every day. The right method is to first wet the

head and neck, and splash the shoulders. Then it is safe for almost every body to take the plunge. In warm chilly air. The rubbing to restore the dress before the skin is thoroughly moisture is left will very quickly evaporate. The main thing is to get into your clothes as soon as you can. One physician who believes in the stone, and these dogs were representcold bath says that only one caution is necessary. "Never enter cold wa- showing that then, as now, they were ter while out of breath. Always wait his faithful friends and helpers. till your breathing is normal. Temperature has nothing to do with the matter, except that when chilled you must not get into cold water."

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

If you have handsome vases on the mantel-piece or on top of the booking any such ornament be careful to examine the bottom and see that it is perfectly flat, and so will stand

The skins of many kinds of plums eighteen feet in heighth. can be removed by immersing them, a few at a time, in boiling water, and then putting them in cold water. And in any use to which plums are put in pickling and preserving, the result is more acceptable to the palate, if the tough and indigestible skin is first removed. Very sour plums are improved by parboiling.

All the varieties of ices so much in vogue these days, depend a good deal for their differences on the way in which they are frozen. Some require quick freezing, others slow, To make a smooth. creamy ice cream, the can must be opened and the contents scraped down, and the whole stirred and beaten. Any cream should stand after it is frozen, at least two hours well packed in ice and salt; no harm done, if it stands six hours. In preparing ices remember to use the juice of the fruit undiluted. It must be used pure.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Crabapple Jelly .- Put on the stove a quantity of crabapples to boil; when the juice is all boiled out put the apples in a coarse towel to drain. Then for one cup of juice, take one cup of sugar until the juice is all used; put on the stove and boil for fifteen minutes. While boiling put in four geranium leaves for every two quarts of juice and then your jelly is ready to can. Do not boil more than fifteen fore putting in the glasses

Plum Butter.-Wild and sour plums make a good plum butter. Stew till very soft, rub through a colander, and to each quart add three cups of su-It is to be found chiefly on lakes prevent burning. Add a gill of vinegar, an inch piece of ginger root, half

Dried plums are nice for puddings. ed by Loch Lomond, the Lake of Gen- Halve and pit them, sprinkle with eva, and the Sea of Galilee. In all of granulated sugar and dry in the these lakes partial storms occur which oven. When wanted, soak over night in water, then simmer gently till ten-

GINGER AND ITS USES.

In a hundred thousand farmhouses family medicines. It is still used with

sugar in the cold water furnished to haying hands for drinking. It makes a wholesome beverage for any one in hot weather.

Persons of weak digestion will find few drops of the essence useful if taken in water before breakfast with-

Ginger tea, made from the root, is of service, like catnip tea, or sage tea, produce perspiration, in colds, to stimulate the system after exposure. It is more palatable than the decoctions of sage and catnip.

In toothaches a bit of root ginger chewed slowly will remove the pain and make one comfortable till a dentist can be consulted.

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ginger. But the so-called ginger

fires is lignumvitae, which is used like driftwood and wreckage out of sal water in open fireplaces and in grates for the sake of the various colored flames it produces in burning. The lignumvitae thus used is the refuse o mills working this wood, pieces not big enough or not suited for facture. As a firewood lignumvitae is a luxury, selling at about \$20 a ton. It is commonly sold in comparatively small lots or by the barrel.

PICTURES OF DOGS

Stone on Banks of the M Centuries Ago.

You will all study some day that fascinating and oldest of the sciences, astronomy. Then you will be able to locate the constellations of Canis course, a victim of heart disease will Major and Canis Minor, the big and do well to keep out of ice water, and little dog, and in the mouth of the little dog you will find a very big, bright star called Sirius, the dog star, the brightest star in the firmanent. So called by the Egyptians because it watches the rising of the Nile and gives notice by its appearance of that important event.

Does not the fact that the ancient Egyptians discovered and then named plan in to get out as soon as pos- is almost as remote and well known sible. "Colds" said to have been pro- as that of the human family itself duced by cold baths are generally the From the early dawn of the world the dog has been associated with man. An early writer, Cuier, says; "The dog is the most complete, the most singular and the most useful conquest of man." Among the ruins of the prehistoric cities of Egypt and in Ninevah and Babylon, whose names are are found pictures of dogs carved in

ANOTHER ANTEDILUVIAN. There have been found in Western Colorado the fossil remains of the largest animal which ever lived on this earth, according to all scientific records. The scientific name of the animal is Brontosaurus excelsis, and is commonly termed a dinosaur. The case, etc., fill them with clean, dry specimen of which a part has been sand, which will weight them so they found was, according to scientific calwill not be overturned easily. In buy- culation, about seventy-five feet long and twenty or twenty-one feet high The next largest specimen of this creature ever discovered was esti-

> mated to be sixty-five feet long and The portions of the skeleton secured were the two thigh bones, a number of vertebrae, and seven or eight ribs. The thigh is six feet and ten inches in length, the vertebrae fifteen inches in diameter and the ribs over nine feet long and eight inches broad. The dinosaurs were the largest animals of prehistoric times, existing er's pace. when the region now covered by the Rocky Mountains was a waste of marsh and fresh-water lakes. The find has aroused wide scientific in-

> > YOUNG EAGLES.

Eagles are very affectionate and faithful to their little ones as long as they need care, but once the young eaglets are able to take care of themselves the parent bird drives them from the nest, and even from the hunting ground. The young birds are often taken from the nest by hunters, who, with skill and daring, scale the rocky heights during the absence of the parents, which return to find a desolate and empty nest. But it goes hard with the hunter if the keen eves of the old birds discover him before he has made his safe descent with his booty. Darting at him with terrific fury they try their utmost to throw him from the cliff; and unless he be well armed, and use his weapons with skill and rapidity, his position attempt. is one of the utmost peril.

The strength of the eagle is such that it will bear heavy burdens in its talons for miles until it reaches its nest, where the hungry little ones to leave me at once." are eagerly waiting the parent's return. Here, standing on the ledge of even have climbed a tree, but Darling rock, the eagle tears the food into two hours, watching and stirring to morsels, which the eaglets eagerly deyour. It is a curious fact that near

an eagle's nest there is usually a storehouse or larder-some convenient ledge or rock-where the parent birds lay up hoards of provisions. Hunters have found remains of lambs, young pigs, rabbits, partridges and other game heaped up ready for the morn-

DEVOTION.

The fair girl who inspired the poor verses he wrote In one short year forgot how he sighed;

she died.

ing shame, but helpless as the infant in its cradle. At last she turned to me with tears in her eyes.

There is an old German refrain that

runs somewhat as follows: "The paradise of earth Is found on horseback."

That morning it returned to me why I know not, for I had heard no German for years. Anyway, as I say, t recurred to me as I walked along in the spring sunshine, clad in faultless riding attire, toward a well-known riding stable, where I intended to procure a mount for a long ride.

It was still quite early and I found the groom lazily pillowed against the stable door whistling softly to himself. He glanced at my high boots, which reflected the morning sun and smiled, while I explained my intention. I chose a beautiful roan called Darling. " A horse that was as gentle as a lamb," pertinently add-

I had intended to ride along th irives, where the shade was thick and the young ladies wandered up and down during the morning hours, but Darling held other views, and carried the day with gentle persistence. What could I do with the beast ? And, after all, what difference does make where one rides so long as one does ride? So we hastened to the outskirts of the town where the sun was hottest. That was Darling's choice Darling paused before the first inn and absolutely refused to budge, so to give myself a countenance, I or dered a glass of ale from the waiter who hurried out and found it as poor as I had expected.

"Wonderful what them beasts do know sir." he commented patting Darling's glossy neck. "Now, this one allus gets sugar here, and he knows it sir. he do."

So Darling munched his lump of su-

gar and then consented to trot along. This earthly paradise presented many pitfalls for me. At first Darling skirted a never-ending wail so closely that the polish vanished from my left boot and my leg felt as if it had been plunged in an electric bath. Then he carried me under a row of low-spreadthese constellations prove the age ing apple trees that coquetted with weather one can stay in the water both of the knowledge of stars and of my hat, which I saved only at the risk minutes, but in winter the best dogs? The age of the canine family of my life and limb, and rumpled my well-brushed hair. I breathed with relief as we entered into a grove where the trees arched high above me, and walls were a thing unknown. But alas! there was a pond, and Darling paused dreamily beside its reedy, swampy shores. I was terrified. Suppose the horse should suddenly decide but I am sure it is not intentional." to take a bath: I patted, coaxed, twitched at the bridle, all in vain. to us but as names in a story book, Darling refused to advance. At last my patience giving out, I plunged my implored. rowels into him, setting the springs ed in attitudes of friendship with men of his rear legs in violent disorder. The turf flew around my ears, but always in the same spot. Fortunately I had thoughtfully provided myself with sugar at the inn, and with its aid succeeded in calming Darling

far that he consented to stand still. I sooz discovered a slender figure in the distance, approaching at a swift gallop. I tugged at the reins-unavailingly, of course; then, to make the best of my sorry lot and lend some shadow of reality to the ridiculous figure I must cut stationed before the swamp pond, I fastened my eyes upon the swaying branches, ap- halted once more. parently lost in meditation.

Trot, trot, echoed behind me; the lady was close at hand; in an instant she would have passed me. But Darling a fool of me at last, forgetful of evwhirled suddenly almost flinging me over his head into the water, and flew along after the other horse I consoled myself that at this pace we should soon outdistance her, but as we came neck to neck, my mount slowed up, and trotted along, contentedly suiting himself to the oth-

I knew the young lady by sight, and felt forced to bow. She nodded stiffly, and urged her horse on, while I endeavored to check Darling. As Miss Van Deemen, but out horses apwell try to curb the thunderbolts. I was powerless. She dashed on, I following always, at infinite peril of my life and limb, for I was not accustom- ed an idyllie picture as they stood ed to this rapid pace. Besides, I am gently rubbing noses. a man who dislikes to appear forward. I was mortally ashamed of myself, but it happen?, Isn't that your own?" ask- greatest living authority on clocks no power on earth could check the ed Mr. Courtney.

beast I was riding. Darling neighed scornfully as I tugged at the bit, and gotten away? Of course, I had to hire kept on in his mad career. Miss Van Deemen glanced contempt- me ride without the groom. I got this uously at me and turned down a side- one at Tattersall's." path. Darling clung to her skirts with deplorable fidelity. And I had no- the brutes stick so close." ticed a placard warning all trespass- And then we all laughed together. ers off under penalty of the law! The After which, as we couldn't separate law was, then, to be added to my we continued our ride together, and other miseries; but I consoled myself at the close had cemented a friendship tatives could scarcely control my finally married Jack Courtney I was directions. horse, since I myself had failed in the asked to officiate as best man.

But Miss Van Deemen had reached the limit; she reined in her horse, and Darling stood immovable! "Sir," she said, anger and fear in every line tempt fate too often. of her pretty face, "I must ask you

was not to be persuaded. "Pardon me; it really is not my A smart Yankee, wishing to "take fault; it is purely accidental that our paths lie in the same direction," I one of the melons and said:

Heavens, if I only could! I would

replied, hypocritically. "Then I will return," said she, over here, In America we have them glancing at the placard in silent com- twice the size." ment upon my excuse. But Darling | The woman slowly removed the pipe whirled, too, knocking me heedlessly she was smoking from between her against the nearest tree, thereby lips, and coolly surveyed her inquirer barking my knee in painful fashion; from head to foot for a second or twi then trotted determinedly on by the Then, in a tone of pity, she exclaimlady's side out on to the broad high- ed way that was equally forbidden to me at that instant.

and red and I kept on in overpower- gooseberries!"

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of the most remarkable clocks in the I bowed. Then overcome with rage world, such as those at Berne and at the brute that had led me into Strasburg cathedral. The huge clock dial, which is of cifully. But Darling merely whirled polished copper with the figures in around in a bewildering tarentella unscribed upon it in blue, is flanked up til I could scarcely see or hear, then on either side by a mail-clad knight, finally flew across country in a wild each holding above his head a battle gallop. And behind me came a steady ax, which serves to strike the gongs trample, trample. Was Mr. Courtney at the quarters and hours. Above the determined to punish what he called clock, upon a kind of perch, stands

had started, and a tear-stained face When the quarters of the hour are appeared at my elbow, and behind reached the mail-clad knights strike her, like an avenging angel, stormed their gongs. Immediately on the left her furious admirer, and then we three hand side of the dial a door opens automatically, and there issues forth a British soldier in uniform. When he snapped. "I thought so. You have reaches the center of the platform he simply been leading me on, to make halts and salutes in precise military manner. He then passes on to the left, and is followed by a kilted High-"Jack, Jackm" cried Miss Van Deelander, who repeats a similar performance when he reaches the middle of "Confess it," he shouted furiously. the platform. Then coems an Irish-"But I don't even know him," she man in the old dress of his country, brandishing a shillelah; then a Cana-"Then, sir," answer like a man!" dian boatman with his paddle, and finhe said, turning to me. "Confess that ally a Hindoo, wearing his turban and loin cloth. When the figures have A silvery laugh startled us both at passed round the platform they disappear from sight through another "We don't know each other," cried door, which closes automatically upon the last figure's exit. Then the cockbird overhead flaps its wings, raises its head and gives three lusty crows. And, indeed, in the midst of this an- The figures are manufactured of copger and strife our two horses present- per bronze, while many of the other parts of the clock are constructed from gun-metal. The escapement is the double three-legged gravity of "Yes, so it seems, But how could Lord Grimthorpe, who is probably the

### and beils.

with the thought that its represen- so firm that when Miss Van Deemen wind sends the gold leaf flying in all "In my gilding room," said the manager of a large picture frame factory But in spite of this happy conclu-

"The work itself is light, and would

"These are small apples you grow stranger in Ireland, and know very of the hair into the hair of the brush, While a plain girl whom once he had happened to note

Treasured fondly those lines till ence growing alternately white thry, whin you can't tell apples from the fruit avour country and the gold is more readily picked up.

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