

This and That

TOM'S ANSWER.

An English general, in reviewing a corps of cavalry, suddenly stopped before a splendid looking fellow and asked, abruptly:

'Which is the best horse in the regiment?'

'No 40 sir.'

'What make you think he is the best horse?'

'He walks, trots and gallops well is a good jumper; has no vice, no blemish, carries his head well, is in his prime.'

'And who is the best soldier in the regiment?'

'Tom Jones, sir.'

'Why?'

'Because he is an honorable man, is obedient, is tidy takes good care of his equipment and his horse and does his duty well.'

'And who is the best rider of the best horse?'

'Tom Jones, sir.'

'And who is Tom Jones?'

'I am, sir.—Ex.

WILLING, BUT HAMPERED.

Rich Caller (who is making the round of the tenement districts)—Well, I must go now. Is there anything I can do for you, my good woman? The Other (of the submerged)—No thank ye mem. Ye musn't mind it mem, if I don't return the call. I haven't any time to go slummin', meself.—Chicago Tribune.

FORMING AN IMPRESSION.

An old lawyer tells this story of one of his experiences, years ago, in cross-examination. The witness seemed to be disposed to dodge his questions.

'Sir, said the lawyer, sternly, you need not state your impressions. We want the facts. We are competent to form our own impressions. Now sir, answer me categorically.'

From that time on he could get little more

MINISTER'S TRIAL.

Coffee Hit Him Hard Indeed.

A minister of the gospel writes about Postum: "I was for years a sufferer from headaches; sometimes they were so violent that groaning in agony I would pace the floor or garden holding my throbbing head for relief.

"I tried all sorts of remedies known to the allopathic and homeopathic schools, sometimes I thought it was caused by the stomach or biliousness and again I would suspect it was purely nervousness and treated myself accordingly, but nothing ever gave me permanent relief. Having to appear before the public nearly every night it was sometimes almost impossible for me to fulfill my engagements. Finally I came to suspect that the use of tea and coffee had something to do with my disorder and abruptly discontinued the use of both and took on Postum for a trial.

"From that happy hour I commenced to mend; gradually I got better and better and now I do not have a headache once in 9 months and all my other troubles are gone too. I am now using Postum exclusively and want no better beverage.

"I know of others who have been benefited by the use of Postum in place of coffee. A friend of mine here in Key West; a hardware merchant, suffered for years with stomach and other troubles while he was using coffee, finally he quit and began using Postum and got well. He is devoted to Postum and when worn and weary with business cares takes a cup of it piping hot and in a short time feels rested and nourished.

"Some I know have become prejudiced against Postum because careless or ignorant cooks tried to make it as they would coffee and will not allow it to boil full 15 minutes but when they try it again, it stays for it is as delicious and snappy as the mild, smooth high grade Java." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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than yes or no out of the witness. Presently the lawyer said:

'You say you live next door to the defendant?'

'Yes.'

'To the north of him?'

'No.'

'To the south?'

'No.'

'Well to the west, then?'

'No.'

'Ah said the lawyer, sarcastically, 'we are likely at last to get down to the one real fact You live to the east of him, do you?'

'No.'

How is that sir?' the astonished attorney asked. 'You say you live next door to him, yet he lives neither to the north south, east, or west of you. What do you mean by that sir?'

'I thought perhaps you were competent to form the impression that we live in a flat,' said the witness, calmly; but I see I must inform you that he lives next door above me.'—Pittsburg Gazette

ALL EATEN UP.

The editor of a country newspaper is often his own reportorial staff as well and some of his experiences when out after news should make interesting reading. The editor of a flourishing journal in a northern California town recently called at the home of the bride's parents the day after the wedding. He was desirous of telling his readers all about the event and give the young couple a grand send-off as well. The bride's mother met him. 'Good morning Mrs. Jones,' said the editor. 'I've called to get some of the details of the wedding.' 'Goodness,' replied Mr. Jones in dismay, 'they're all gone. You ought to have come last night. They are, every scrap.'—San Francisco Bulletin.

'May not be new, but I just heard it,' said the man at the head of the table. 'Give it to us.' 'Man from California said that they raised cabbages out there as big as a wash-tub. Man from Missouri said that they didn't brag much on cabbage, but he had been in Kansas City and had seen three policemen asleep on one "beet."—Detroit Free Press.

A PLEASANT SAYING.

Sir Walter Scott had the way of saying pleasant things. He was calling one day at Hantley Burn, shortly after his friend Miss Ferguson was settled there, and observing a honeysuckle in full bloom over the door, he congratulated Miss Ferguson on its fine appearance. She remarked, 'It is the kind called "trumpet honeysuckle," from the form of its flowers. "Weel," replied Scott, ye'll never go out o' your own door without a flourish o' trumpets.'—Ex.

MA'S PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Sis takes calisthenics,
Injun clubs an' such,
Reaches f'r her toes ten times
'N' each time makes 'em touch;
Raises up her arms an'
Sweeps 'em all around,
Kicks her heels three times 'thout
Ever touchin' th' ground.
Ma takes phys'cal culture
In th' washin' tub—
Gets th' clo'es an' soaks 'em down
'N' 'en begins to rub;
Makes ten thousand motions
Up an' down 'at way—
She gets lots o' exercise
In a workin' day!

Sis goes t' th' gym an'
Travels on the rings,
'N' 'en she takes a big, deep breath,
'N' 'en she yells and sings—
Says it's good f'r weakness
In th' lungs, an' say!
'Jennis is her hardest work—
Ought t' see her play!
Ma sh' washes dishes,
'N' 'en she sweeps th' floor,
'N' 'en she scrubs th' marble steps
Clear up t' th' door,
'N' 'en she chops th' kindlin'
When her work is through—
Has t' do it, 'cause pa' he's
Calisthenic, too!
Both take phys'cal culture,
But I tell you this:
They's lots o' diff'ence tween th' kind
My ma takes an' Sis!
—Baltimore News.

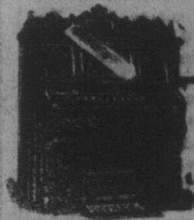
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the wash.

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