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NO. 2

Manda's father was a very popular gentleman. He owned a horse. The fact that the horse had the glanders, was knock-kneed, ringboned, spavined, blind and had the appearance of a saw-horse with a goat skin spread on to dry in the sun, did not convey any idea but that the owner was a financially distinguished magnate. It was a horse, and a horse was regarded as something purchased or the mere gratification of a whim. Tom, being heir-apparent to this Certain Person's only daughter, was occasionally favored with the loan of the beautiful animal. He once had occasion to appear before a gentleman in a neighboring township who owed him a sum of money, wages for cradling the previous year. Tom borrowed the horse, and when he had securely roped the buffalo robe around him and was mounted he asked the proprietor what he would take for the beast that he might have the pleasure of being astride his own property. The bargain was soon struck, which added fifteen dollars more to Tom's liabilities. As he left, he remarked to the old man that he intended to trade it to his debtor for something more useful.

At length he reached his destination, and a very short interview with his debtor convinced him that no money was to be had. However, he traded his horse for a sheep and a steer, and transferred his effects from the horse's back to that of the steer. After attaching a stout cord to either animal he started on the return journey. It was now about nightfall. A refreshing spring rain resumed operations and, although it was warm and delightful—"The kindly showers when Jove descends"—it promised to take off the little remaining snow, flood the corduroy roads and infuse into the clay such an undesirable friendship for humanity as to prompt it to rise up and claim kinship with one and prove that it "sticketh closer than a brother." He had not gone far when an enraged voice called after him that the old horse was dead. Tom would fain have gone back and attended to the funereal rites, but his stock were indisposed, so he pretended not to hear the old man's appeal. The steer became suddenly seized with a propensity to visit every farm in the county. Tom was quite unprepared for such prodigalities; but "In Rome we must do as the Romans do." He decided that if he intended to stay in the society of the steer he had better assume a similar gait. Their progress presented a very tragical and lamentable sight. He was not used to such violent calisthenics, and had any spirits been abroad they would have believed him to be a pair of animated cross bones and they had been sore afraid at sight of the phenomena. The poor sheep appeared, streamer like, flying through the air at the tail end of the procession. But at length the antics of the steer necessitated the leaving of the sheep. Then with both hands Tom grasped the rope and sped swiftly through the mud. Until he got home he had no chance of plucking any mud from his person, and it was only while the steer was describing a circle preparatory to bolting again that he had an opportunity of congratulating himself on his endurance and skill in swinging his legs. His sheep was lost and he must necessarily cling to the ox, which would barely pay for the horse he had given in exchange. At length he reached home, where more woe awaited him. It was in the character of a note from Mandy saying that since he had sold the horse she would advise him to secure some other company as she declined to ride any more behind his oxen. He spent the remaining part of the night in a very feverish condition indeed. Early the following morning he took the steer over to Manda's father, which satisfactorily settled his account and left him a few dollars besides. Nevertheless, his mind was far from being settled. While he proceeded to the house he kept in mind the motto, "Faint heart never won," etc. He told Manda how the old farmer had called after him that the horse was dead and how the sheep was standing in his barnyard that morning, and before he left he made arrangements to go to church the following Sunday with the oxen —H. PERIGO.

Among the guests, who suffered losses at the terrible conflagration of the Victoria Hotel, Quebec, on Dec. 14th, is Miss Loyd of Quebec city. She received some burns about the head and right arm, and her escape from death was almost miraculous. Besides all her personal effects she lost three valuable albums, one containing postage stamps with 15,600 varieties, including the 12d Canada; a second, an almost complete collection of the Revenues of Canada, and a third album of "entires" of all the countries of the world the Canada issues being complete. These large collections, valued at about $30,000, were the work of an entire lifetime. Miss Loyd had no insurance whatever on any of her collections of stamps, or other effects, therefore her loss is total.—Stamp Sheet.

John Gress of Carrick attempted suicide by shooting himself. The charge entered below the chin and came out below the eye. At the time of writing he is alive and a Walkerton doctor who is attending has some hope that he may pull through. Gress is the man who is to appear for trial at the Spring Assizes in Walkerton on the charge of firing C. Hauker's barn in Carrick.

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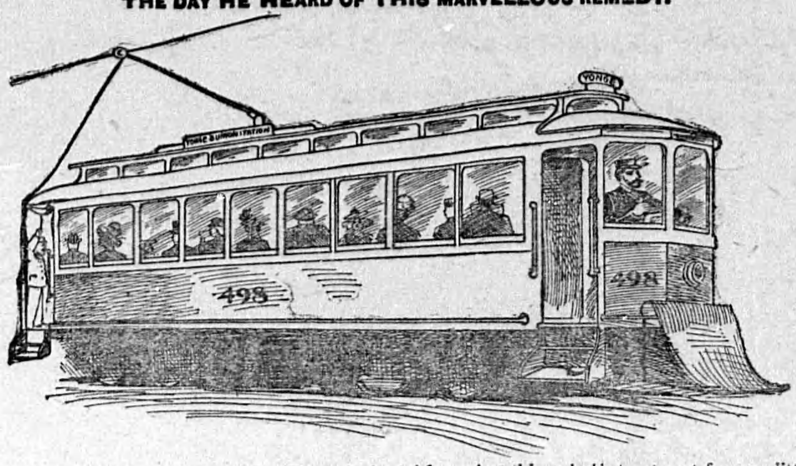

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