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POETBY.

Dialogue of the Horses. Will Carleton's third series of "Farm Ballads," just received by the Harpers, under the title of "Farm Festivals," contains this clover dialogue between equines at the County Fair :-PIRST HORSE.

The pampered pets of men! There is naught for us too gentle and good In the graceful days of our babyhood; We frisk and caper with childish glee-O, none so prefty and proud as we! They cheer and cherish us in our play-O, none so smilingly sweet as they ! and whon a little our lives have grown. Each has a table and room of his own. A waiter to fill his bill of fare. A barber to clean and comb his hair. You we are the pets of men!

We are the pets of men-

The pampered pets of men! They show us gally dressed and proud. To the eager eyes of the clamorous crowd; They champion as in the rattling race, They praise our beauty and cheer our pace They keep for ms our family trees-They trumpet our names beyond the seas; They hang our portraits on their walls, and paint and garnish and gild our stalls Yes, we are the pets of men-

The pumpered pets of men! SECOND HORSE. We are the alares of men-The menial slaves of men! They lash us over the dusty roads, They bend us flown with murderous loads; They fling vile insults on our track. And know that we cannot answer back : In winds of Winter, or Summer sun, The treed of our toll is never done; And when we are wesk, and old, and lame, And labor-stiffened, and bowed with shame, And hard of bearing, and blind of eye, They drive us out in the world to die.

Yes, we are the slaves of men-The slaves of selfish men ! They draft us into their bloody spites. They spar us bleeding, into their fights; They poison dur fouls with their senseless ire, and carse us into a storm of fire. And when to teath we are bowed and bent, And take the ball that for them was meant, Alone they loave us to grown and bleed, And dash their spurs in another stood!

Yes, we are the slaves of men-The shves of brutish men! QUE STORY.

Not Quite a Tramp.

"No tramp wanted here, young chap so you may just jog along." The speaker was a fine-looking and ap-

parently easy-going gentleman of middle age, who was standing leaning over the gate, looking out on the road. The gate opened on a gravel walk, which led ap a two-story cottage house. In front of the house, and at the sides, the ground was overloaded with trees, shrubs, and flower ing plants, which, to say the least, did not show careful attendance. Altogether it was a bright, cheerful and attractive

Se thought, no doubt, the stranger whose halt near the gate had provoked Mr. Hornton's utterance. He was not an illlooking young man-or boy, for he could not be twenty-ose-but his clothes were ragged and dirty, his shoes wora and muddy, and his general appearance unkempt and disreputable.

He had stopped on the road, and had directed at the man, or the house, or at the grounds, or at all three, a wistful look, which might intimate a wish or an entreaty. It was this bok which Mr. Horoton had soswered when be addressed the young fellow as a trump, and advised him to "jog

"I am no tramp, sir," replied the strang "You are not ? Then your looks belie your nature. You can't deny that you

have all the symptoms." "That is true, sir. I know that I am poor and ragged, but I don't consider my-

"That's what they all say. They are all looking for work, and scared to death for fear they will Aud it. To say you are look

ing for work is to advertise the fact you are "Then I suppose I must be a tramp

but I wish I wasn't." "You do That is one good symptom, anyway. Are you sure you would not run away from work if you should find it,

or He down and go to sleep by the side of "I am sure I am willing to earn my living, and anxious to get a chance for to do

and nothing in particular." "I know I could put that yard of yours he suggested. in a much better condition than it shows

"Humphi That don't offer any opening. like a dog in the manger about themsalarles to successful men. It does not mat- won't touch them herself or suffer any body what had made him, won't touch them herself or suffer any body what had made him, won't touch them herself or suffer any body

> "You can? Are you a wandering artist in disguise "You seked me what I can do, and I

> "I can draw your portrait," suggested

Any of the tools of that trade ?" The boy produced from the pocket of

try you at that job. Come in." He opened the gate and led the way to the house. On the verandah were some rustic chairs, one of which he offered to "Want any more tools?" he asked.

"A sheet of drawing paper, if you have

Mr. Hornton brought out the required article, clamped upon a drawing board also some crayon holders and a sharp "I am a sort of an architect and keep

these things on hand. But hadn't you

better est some lunch before you begin

the business? You have a very hungry "I am not so hungry sir, but that I am willing to earn a meal before I cat it. Will you have the kindness to all down !"

"Side face if you please. I can do that Mr. Hornton scated himself, presenting his profile to the ragged artist, who went to work without more ado. His strokes were quick, vigorous and artistic, and in a surprising short time a capital sketch of Mr. Hornton's head appeared on the paper.

"Bide face or front ?"

That gentleman looked at it and puckered his lips so as to produce a low- and long "I am not ready to pronounce you an angel, young fellow," he said, "but I may truly say that I have entertained a pretty fair artist unawares-though the entertain. ment is yet to come. Here, Emily, Bella,

come out and witness a new sensation !" Mrs. Hornton hurried out on the -verandah, with her young eister Bella, and her little girl Lulu. For answer Mr. Hornton handed his wife the crayon sketch, which was hastily scanned with starts of surprise

and ejaculations of delight. "What a nice likeness !" exclaimed Mrs. Hornton. "Where did it come from !" "This young person did it just now,"

answered Hornton. wooder if he would make one of my little of winding up the transaction. There he "Of course he would, and of Bells, and and dismay, with Abel Kentridge, and

of the whole tribe if you want. But he is tired and hungry, and you had better give ing scheme was discovered. him something to eat before you ask any more of him."

this likeness of you, John, is worth a dozen

you will feel better when she gets through ! bine wheel." When the young stranger had been sad the result soon became so satisfactory washed and combed and fed, his personal to both parties that Mr. Hornton heartily was anxious to make a picture of baby vice to "jog slong." Lulu and was permitted to do so, produc-

ing a likeness which sent the fond mother This production having been sufficiently admired, Mr. Hurston dismissed the "female rabble as he chose to call them. correled his tramp for a conversation, asking him who he was and all about

went into the country to look for work, but on foot before he missed his "powney." his tramp-like appearance had told against him, and he was on the verge of despute

when he encountered Mr. Hornton. "There is no milling to be done here," said that gentleman. "but I have no doubt that my, wife, since you made that sketch of Lulu, will allow you to straighten up those grounds. If you turn out as well as I think you will. I may find something else for you to do."

So, it was settled that Abel Kentridge was to remain at Mr. Horston's. A room was prepared for him and some of his employer's partly worn clothes were fitted to han, and he was sent to work on the shrubs, and flowers, and gress plants, His work was quite satisfactory, and he acquitted himself generally so as to gain the confidence and respect of all in the house. Besides the work on the grounds other odds and ends of employment were found fer him about the place, but nothing was said to him about the compensation.

Thee he was kept bosy for a week, at the end of which time Mr. Hornton gave him a a written order, and directed him to go to "What sort of work can you do?" asked the village and select for himself suitable Mr. Hornton. "Everything in general clothing to the smoont named in the order. " But I have not sarned as much as that."

> When A bel rentrand from the Pilere when he had set and and and a young geatleman of latter for i person and manners.

"If you haven't you will earn it," re-

Whole No. 377 invented, or believed I had invented, an improvement upon the turbine water wheel, by which greater speed could be got with the use of less water, and my father said it was a good thing. After his death I gave my model to a patent agent, for the purpose of applying for a patent, but the

more than any of the rest of my disappointments." What was the agent's name ?"

agent finally told me that he had been un

able to procure a patent because the exam-

mers had decided there was nothing new

in the invention. This discouraged me

"bilas Northwick." "And your name is Abel Kentridge ?" 'Yes, sir !"

"I hat agent lied to you, Abel," said Mr. Hornton. He procured the patent, which is a very valuable one, and meant to swindle you but of it. He would probably have succeeded in doing so if you had not come to my house."

"How do you know this ?" cagerly ask-"I am a sort of speculator and occasionally dabble in such matters. Northwick ed. offered the patent for sale to me before I Man cannot dream himself into a noble met you, and I perceived it was in the name | character ; he must achieve it by diligent of Abel Kentridge. He assured me he effort. could procure all assignments from the patentee, who desired to sell, and I told him if he could do so I would negotiate with him. He is to meet me to-morrow and bring the assignments, and of course you can't have signed your name in Philadelphia while you were at my house." "I should think not !" indignantly ex-

"Therefore Northwick's assignment will be a forgery, and I shall bring him here

and confront him with you." Mr. Hornton was as good as his word. and met the rescally agent at the time and place appointed. Northwick did not have as that?" the assignment, although he professed his ability to produce it as soon as the negotiation should be concluded, and Mr. Hornton "Good gracious me! Is it possible? I brought him to the house for the purpose was confronted, greatly to his astonishmen was made evident to him that his swindl-

The upshot of the interview was that Abel gained possession of his precious na "I will gladly do that. I am sure that tent, and northwick was glad to go clear of criminal proceedings.

"Now, my boy," said Mr. Hornton, "if "Give him one anyway, and we will you will take me as a partner in this busitalk about the rest. It won't do to be too ness, I will furnish the capital and push it liberal at the start. Just follow my wife, and I have no doubt that both of us will young fellow-and I have no doubt that grind out a great of money with your tur-

appearance was improved, and he had congrutulated himself upon the fact that gained in case and grace of maduer, He his supposed tramp had not taken his ad-It should be added that his pretty sister in-law, Bella Gratton, also found in the

Abel gladly accepted this arrangement

"Touched Wi'The Frost."

same fact can e for self-congratulation.

A farmer in Linlithgowshire was wend ing his way home one wintry night, just a wee thing touched wi' the frost. ' He came His name was Abel Kentridge, and he to a toll bar, and having a due regard to was the son of a miller at Queensport, who his duty as a ratepayer, shouted, "Toll, had died suddenly, leaving an estate so. en- toll !" The tollman's wife came out, and in pointment and poverty. He knew some- horse ?" "Dog's on't wife," said the thunthing about milling and gardening, but der stricken farmer, "If I have na left it could find no employment in the city, and at Bathgate !" He had travelled seven miles

> Gems. The best throw with dipe is to throw Prefer truth before the maintaining of an He who depends on another dines ill and

Examine not the pedigred nor patrimony of a good man. The greatest gift we can bestow upon others is a good example. He who can plant courses in a human soul is the best physician. School houses are the republican line of

He who swells in prosperity is sure shrink in adversity. A Satt Answer Turneth away Wrath.

'Sir," roared a man out in Nebraska neighbor. "How do you know I am ?" Because I know if ; because I have found it out." "How long have you been living

That feraleds us. A Kentuckian removed to Council Blems, and one day shortly bloten in them, and that the weappers He was ushered into the front room in afterwards two gentlemen quarreled and bear a gas suggest our signature. Sold which the family were stated and We if the excitement one celled the other a by all druggists. Prepared only by Hornton coralled him for what he called a liar. - Kentucky Joked to see an Idamedi Housener & transact Porones. What do you know about milling ?" he back when the cool headed reply panie; "I a miss guided man; when he marries the bet you as Pin not Columbus (Neb.) Jour lady he is qualitared a miss taken man.

But gleeful crop the verdent mead And forage on the quiet; When buttercups are all to bloom Among the growing grasses; When flies are found in every room Likewise in the molasses; When housewives make their home s-well You can't mistake my meaning-Make misery more than tongue can tell, And call the thing "Byring cleaning." When early crocuses appear, And honey bees are humming. Then you can bet that Spring is bere, And warmer summer coming.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

When bull-trops pipe nocturnal laye

Where ent the bors where shatings When sonial senshine warres the days

And chattering birds are mating; When lovers no more parlor stores

But wander through the budding grove

When goats no more on old shoes feed

Hug as in winter, weather.

And hug instead, each other;

Tin ouns and kindred diet;

Pearls.

A fire is discovered by its own light, so virtue by itaown excellence.

There people who are almost in love, almost famous and almost happy. Character is like shaded silk ; it must be seen from all sides or it will deceive us. Travel improves superior wine and spoils poor ; it is the same way with the brain.

If idieness do not produce vice or malevolence, it commonly produces melan-

Calumny spreads like an oil spot; v

endeavor to cleanse it, but the mark re-

Brain is the impelling force of the world,

and thought is the symbol of progress. Manners are the hypocrisis of nations; the hypocrisis are more or less perfected. the less complicated the less easily derang-

Such a Thick-Head.

Country Woman (to person, who had called to ask why Johnny, the eldest, had not been lately to school.) "Why he was thirteen years old last week, sir !- I'm sure he've had school enough. He must know a'most everything now !"

Parson-" Thirteen, Mrs. Napper, Why, that's nothing. I didn't finish my educa tion till I was three-and twenty!" Country Woman-" Lor, air ! You don't

mean to say you were such a "thick-head"

Didn't Like His Sitting Down. A few days ago a little child gave expression to an old story in the following terse manner:-It seems that the little fellow had discovered a bee crawling upon his hand. Finally the bee stopped for a moment, and after remaining stationery for an instant stung the little fellow. When the cry of pain was over, the little child said to his mamma that he didn't care for the bee's walking about on him, but he

didn't like his sitting down on him. A young man who thought he had won the heart and now asked the hand in marriage of a certain young widow was asked by her, "What is the difference between myself and Mr. Baxley's Durham cow." He naturally replied, "Well, I don't know." "Then," said the widow, "You had better marry the cow."

The duties of the genuine dyed-in-thewool, simon-pure editor are multifarious and multitudinous. His work is not only to "do s little writin," as is sometimes supposed, but to cull, to glean, to select, to discriminate, to decide, to foreset, to observe, to grasp, to explain, to elocidate, to inflate, to boil down, "to be, to do, and to suffer," and several hundred other verbs, with a large number yet to be heard from.

Worth Mentioning.

When anything worth saying is spoken in that terse and pointed way that bears combered as to be worth less than nothing. answer to the farmer's question said the the impress of honest conviction, we Abel had gone to Philadelphia to seek his toll was twopence, but on looking closely like to have people know the nature of fortune, and had found nothing but disap she said, "But, farmer, whenr's your the communication. Of such a nature is the following from Mr. W. F. Haist, Camden P. U., Lincoln Co., Untere. Mr. Haist says : "With great jey over my restored health. I would write a few lines concerning that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. For the last six years I have been using various medicines internally and externally, but nothing would help me. Finally I procured a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me after a few applications. My motherin-law, who has also been a great sufferer from rheumatism, was also relieved by the use of the Great German Remedy. St. J.oobs Oil is a great blessing to suffer ing humanity, and I shall do everything in my power to make known its merits.

A little boy of seven had been in the habit of sitting with his three-year-old sister in church. Last Sabbath he refused to sit in his usual place with his little sister; "for," said he, "folks might think we are married."

A COLLAPSE OF VITAL EXERCY in lung disease is greatly accellerated by the loss of feeb, strength and appetize which invariably attends it. It is one of the chief recommendations of Northrop Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Of and Hypophosphites of Lime and Sods, that by reason of the blood-enriching and nourishing properties of the laststriding up to a neighbor. I'Sir, you are a named ingredients, it renews falling. list." "I am ?" exclaimed the astonished strength by compensating for losses atready sustained, while w heating and soothing influence is at the same time exerted upon the inflamed membraneous tining of the throat, lungs and bronchis. here?" "Bir weeks." Neighbor tranquilly by the Ood Liver Vil. Digestion is modding his head : "Oh, well, probably stimulated and appetite improved; the you do know it then ; I didn't think you nervous system soquires tobs and vigor. bed been in town so long." There was no and the secretions undergo a health? abould see that the bottles (sold at 50 pends and \$1.00) have the firm's name

ate knock downs and we totallstraken of Herians Mitte .- A young lover is called

many point of the Year Mile I was A dismood is as precious in the band of mice Tophers on the land of the Shortly before he wild I to begger as on the brow of a king.

"All right," said Mr. Hornton. "I will: about the place. Shortly below he wild I'b begger as on the brow of a king.

Field Seeds all Frost, at J. E. Modervin's Drug Brore.