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Sall ruth the polining story ? Since Holes hindled Indere Bla. and Rome Ment, sourging up the Mil And onivalry in woman's imile Vounctità rigit most of a loty And It is will be time today,

Votor tole le Mill to royal, i Por you we don't the hanquet he We pray that po m you'll let lell Accepte Velbula loyal, Hellow me, many a gallent life - Which like a ship, through calm' and

Balls on in stately splender. Were wrecked and lost from

Some woman's fond heart guides him With love stredfast and tender. Nor let me for a moment seem

To speak too lightly of my theme-My purpose is quite other. The sweetest words the tongue The lend rest is all earthly names,

Are sister, wife and mother. And so, in words sincere though gay, The tribute that we herewith pay To matron and to maid is, That is this presence fond and fair Our lealty anew we swear : And here, as well as every where We say : "God bless the ladles."

TO-DAY'S STORY.

. M. Commings, in the Delineator.

How the -Steers Pulled.

BY PREDERICE BRUSH.

see, they found the gulf road with its settling back. Not a word came from plicant. hours later, the farmers went down to seven bridges practically swept out of ax. the men. The only sounds were the

low water-and it will come again, it heads. young men had built their

and for sighteen years it had been their outlet to the world, and the delight of now-hopelessly, it looked, but the all teamsters and pleasure drivers. Two chain never slacked. hundred feet above, the hemlocks almost touched, and in the hottest sum- and wondered at ; but the young men church, was severely handleapped, say mer days the water flowed ice-cold there began to laugh and mock, calling inderiover the stones, and the damp, earthy sion to Buck and Bright and to. Billy. amali was most refreshing. The hunter was dead, but the flood had come and gentle light was gone from their eyes much of a dandy," and for a long time

little, and went home. Then a leader touching the water, talksloft and kinked, Methodism. rose, and they followed him, men and eyes fire-red and bulging from their

The place was a tangle of rocks and Write wood, waved banks and fallen trees. The material war all there, but the task for them was tremendous. Farm-work was at the rush, and having was coming

on in a week or two. "We must have more help here," said Barney Scop "They're all glad enough to use the roll and some of the others.

I'm going out Bright, the nigh ox, in He went as far back on the hills as the never slacked. The Widow Bodine's. "I know you're have earth moved a foot.

ing more than your hands full to get slong," said he, "but I hear you've got a good yoke of cattle. Can't you send 'em down a couple of days? I'll get some one to drive 'em all right."

"Nobody drives the steers but me, said black-haired boy, appearing suddeny beside his mother.

"How old is he ?" quaried Scott. "I'm ten, going on eleven," said Billy

"Can they pull ?" said Boott. "They've never been sluck yel," sale Billy, sisppings pace forward, "and they never will be-while I drive 'em." "He brought them up from calves, said Mrs. Bodine, laying a hand tondi on the boy's head, "and they'll do al-

dollar nearly all the work with them. and such loads as come into this yard I by inch, it came ! Buck was set and never new the likes of." Boots looked the boy sharply, but body lined upon that one leg. Billy's eyes gleamed defiantly back at And Billy? Billy was everywhere.

needn't worry many years more, I see. besseching, striking, shricking. Head him down with his wonders to morrow, can't you? I'll see that he's ing of the looks, -it moved ! it moved dans right in every way.

Billy, as he rattled off ; and Billy's face looked serious for a long time after. The steers created much amusement od about the team. They wined the when they appeared in the gorge late lather from their heaving sides, oxuminthe next morning. Billy was not seen at ed their fast, their eyes, their neckstret. He walked gravely belilied, carry- removed the yokes and bathed the chafed

"It's about time those calves felt being

his eyes held to the ground. He eaw Heats beckoning from the lower and of

feet, took from their just enough courses . Hem's wife hearing a termopolous yell, " . Unse because ! formatal to go through, with a cramping linck and stalled to the rouse of her husband. . | pen and made a fathe back

Billy stopped about and spoke seese to be made and the root beyon from the bed and went slowly bot slowlly ub the dreet-builte its destination . And the the pulling creek of the yoke all the stelthem in the food.

from every elds. Rocks that every horse tained con rel of practically the whole window with a newspanning which team had falled on, rocks and stumps northern coast of Hondaras. The Ni- he had quickly unpinness his waist they had not describe the standard of the standard to the standard of the standard they had not dared to try, came one after caragitati army, s'rengthened by the cost. In large print, her underlined another into place with a slow, crunch co-operation of Hondaran revolutionists, with red chalk by his a negeri, the tremendous power.

backed, white-horned, fifteen hundred most strongly fortified town in Honduras, in Stock. No more to be hand at pounds spiece, dark red in color, and. In this action the allied forces were Price." round and smooth as wessels. The boy's routed, and President Conline of Honvoice had scarcely been heard. He talk- duras, who comment team, sought ed to them gently, actwo brothers at play, and thus answered him in brothers.

long, a prostrated monarch of the forest, had sild down directly scross line of road. Its top was entangled on the cliff, and its base had burly. bed-rock in the clay and gravel of the a physical test.

"That's a tough proposition," Scott. "How to handle it, I. wonder ?" Billy Bodine rose and looked long at the low, went over to his team, rubbed their necks, examined each part of the voke, and then drove them straight over the doctor to measure his cheet and 'legs and seroes the base of it. The men and to pound his back. watched him idly at first, but awakened when they saw him throw the chain tor.

"I wouldn't do that !" called Scott. The four best horses in this county falled to shake it, even." Billy studied the footing, and made no

floor. He was indignant but silent. The pels were awakening now, and the tree was all atremble, the sarth od the doctor. about its base bulging a little, heaving and creaking of the yoke and the gentle voice to test your heart and wind," directed

He had begun quietly, talking low, intif satt to old i-my --, when it was whispering at their ears, calling their first talked of _ "Twice I've seen that names, petting and fonding them, and gorge boilin' twenty feet deep with yel- waving his long whip lightly above their But soon ble face became pale. He watched with anxious eyes the sinking

feet, and his voice grew high-pitch and louder. They were straining mightly This the old drivers of horses watched

the master's voice. pulled. The men had become allent, see the success of his scheme. "Stop It 1 Stop It 1" an old man cried. "You'll kill them !" Stop it, Illily !"

"Stop them !" cried Harney Scott Bright, the nigh ox, had lost his footing and was nearly down; yet the chain never elacked. The log with its load of

Then Billy Bodine became a wild boy Throwing whip and hat into the air, he mayo a shrill-cry, and rushed upon them with his bare hands.

Bright gathered up his useless foot and sank down and down, till it caught in ber.

es under the sweating hide. "Stop it ! Hop it !" commanded Scott springing down toward them. Then things happened. First a little crackling began up in the woods at the most anything for him. This year ha's top of the tree. The stones and clay heaved about the base, and slowly, inch holding ; Bright was lifting-hie whole

With tears streaming down his face. "You've got a boy there, Mrs. Bodine called to them wildly. He loaped from -a boy and a half," said Scott, in a low side to side, pulling at their horns,

A quiver tearing of roots, a erunoly--and through that gorge cohood a shou that will ring in the care of Billy Bodine stuck ?" he called, good-naturedly, at as long as he lives. The men who had laughted at him lifted him to their shoulders and gather

ing a long, thin whip; with a little flat shoulders with cool spring-water, and lash at the end that would not have kill- pulled tender grasses for them to eat. It was in this way that Billy Bodine "Hot hol hel" "So bose! So bose!" took his place in the neighborhood. It

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The War in Control America.

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Balvador allied Healf with Honduras and left if flying, no parally doin the war making Micarigus, but the they must have had a sone of your strong for the somblised armies 'The his partner, "and In a half-hour Billy and the steers had Nicaragian name applicate the Houden that won completely. Praises were heard an parte of Trufillo and Criba, and obing, irresistible movement that told of defeated the sitled armies of Honduras head-lines of an advertiget mood on and Salvador in . several engagements, boldly : What a pair they were! Straight and afterward paptured Choluteco, the

> A muscular Irlahman strolled into the candidates for the police force are put to "Herly," ordered the police surgeon.

> "What's that ?" demanded the unini "Get your plothes off, and be quick about it," said the doctor. The Irishman disrobed and permitted

> The man did his best, landing on "Now double up your kness and touch the floor with your hands."

He sprawled, face downward, on the

"Jumpunder this cold shower," order-"Hure, that's funny," muttered the ap-"Now run around the room ten times

The candidate rabelled. "I'll not. I' TRingle 7" artist the dector, surprised. "Bore," said the Irishmen, "what's all

this fussing got to do with a marriage

Unavoldable.

In the early years of his ministry Bi hop Comb. of the Southern Methodist the author of "Women of the Confedersoy," by the fact that he was handsome And what of Buck and Bright? The and graceful. He was considered 'You now, the lethargy from their frame. was sent on mountain circuits to bring For days they went down, looked, said With feet sunk to the knees and noses him down to the level of old-fashioned

As a last resort, when he continued to boys, old and young, into the gorge to sockets, they heard not the gibes—only appear "dandified," one of his mountain ographer's studio, her small son held in sank in their nacks, red froth began to more in harmony with his listeners. The was no time for trifling. show at their nostrils-and still they nout morning he went early to service to Mr. Bascomb appeared, as trig in home spun as he had been in broadcloth, the her skirts, "this boy has got to have a mountaineer's chagrin was intense.

"Well, I declare ?" he exclaimed. "Go it your own way, Brother Bascomb. do it." I give it up. It ain't your clothes that's so pretty ; it's jist you."

His Little Pile.

Mr. Corson, owner of the sawmill, had his eye on every stick of timber in the county, and the owner of every poor expect. little chump and grove had his eye on placed it far forward in the gravel. It Mr. Corson and the rising prices of lum-

George Wales out his thin squad beast felt that too-hold, and throwing place, trimmed the logs, and piled them night's lodging, and three dozen of little his whole weight over on that side, the in his front lot by the road. Then he Emma Jane for the next day's disser. muscles of that hind quarter began to waited for the time when he should acbunch and roll and quiver in huge mass- eldentally be visible on the place and Henry he said that unless father had a Mr. Corson should drive by.

The encounter took place in due time. Mr. Carson rattled past in his wagon, took a sidelung look at the pile of loge, moving on." and called, "Bay, George, don't you. know it alu't polite to throw your toothpicks round the front yard ?"

A Polite Request

"()ne of the most polite men that ever lived in this town was Lon Hobart, said a prominent citizen of Hashby to a Own Tablets contain no opiate or polsonstranger in the village. "We were always proud of Lon's manners whilst he relieve and cure all the inliner aliments volce, that Hilly might not hear. "You pushing at their dripping flanks, patting, was here, and by what I loarn, they'vo of babics and young children. Mrs. L. got every reason to be proud of him out

ests of a mine," continued the Hushby | clau for bables and children I know of Lon showed 'm round. They said that in one and open, there was a big placard stuck up, and on it Ion had printed. They said that all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. "They said is made 'em feel at home

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you any commissioning mint dan't know - when iras something now sink; of Why do you sek?"

The forgetful men at ver to

In A Kin Clear was fortunate in having an excellent servant. Maggie was capable, quick and good natured. Most of the lady's friends were less fortunate ; in fact, few of them

were without their distinct trials. At all the fashionable gatherings the convereatlon turned, like a needle to the pole straight to the subject of servanta. Mrs. Baker said very little, for slie had often noticed that an announcement of perfect satisfaction in the domesticline was frequently followed, later on by a second announcement to the effect that the perfect maid had been offered "Hop over this bar," ordered the doohigher wages by Mrs. so-and-so, and

had gone to get them. Therefore Mrs. Baker followed "Brer Habbit's" tactics of "lavin' low." More than this, she decided to be very diplomatic. Sas andid offer Maggle more wages herself, and thus secure

her before any one else had a chance. She was pleased with her plan. "Now, Maggie," she said next more ing, "you've" been very faithful and cheerful during this hot summer and through Dorothy's illness, and I like your work so well that I'm going to raise your wages from five dollars to alx." Maggie thanked her, and Mrs. Baker

smiled at the thought of her own astute-On Monday morning, a few days latter, alse had occasion to visit her kitchen after breakfast. Instead of encounterting the usual amellof sude and steam, she found Margle scated at the table. "Why, where's the washing?" she

"Oh, no, mum," replied Margie, airlly, "I ain't sick I but none of the girle as gots six dollars does any washing. The six-dollar girls has it done fer 'm you

saked. "What's the matter, are you ill?

Mrs. Haker has not tried any mor

A Difficult Subject. members persuaded the minister to wear a firm grasp, there was a look of deter-The chain cank in the log, the yoke a suit of homespun, that he might be mination on her face which showed it "Now see here," she said, swinging the

reluctant James Henry lato prominence

from the position he had selected behind

picture taken to send to his grandfather that he's named for, and I expect you to "Certainly, madam," said the photographer blandly. "Now what style-" "I den't expect any style at all," annonneed the mother of James Henry. pulling him up from the floor to a half-

kneeling stiltude. "If you can just get ble features into the camera, that's all I "There was a travelling thitype man came to our town last spring. He took two dozen of me for a breakfast and supper and two dozen of father for his he couldn't undertake to secure a likeness of the boy, and he'd rather be

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"Are they coming or going ?" . "Moo! le in this way that oxes do their workmoo !" - "Vind the boy !" "I can see best when in great trouble; slow-start- pains of all kinds. Try it Aor lumbago. them move !! Blow 'em down, Billy ; ing, dull, emotioniess, patient undiscour- test it in rheumatism, prove it in naural if you're not more used, improving with the struggle sand their knowledge that Polson's Norvillas bests out. To feet and look your best them all. Sold everywhere in large the Dr. Hamilton's Pills, Maret any dog