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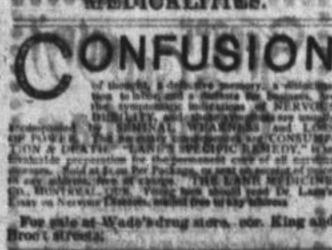
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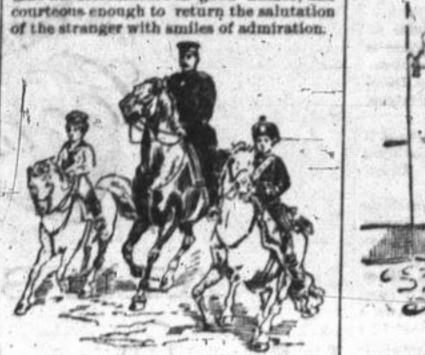
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Experiment of the Two Little Hohenzollors While Gut for a Canter on Their Matchless White Ponies One Pine Summer Afternoon.

The elder two of Emperor William's sons show as yet little of their imperial father's cold and domineering disposition. In their friendliness they much more resemble their gentle grandfather, the late Emperor Frederick. One afternoon, tells a writer in Wide Awake, the two little Hohenzollerus were out for a canter when they came on a peasant lad, well mounted, who was galloping by. The crown prince immediately touched up his spirited little steed, and springing forward tried to outride the country boy, but all in vain. The latter, with the true spirit of Hessian independence, so urged on his beast that he soon shot ahead; then turning round he waved his cap in the air to the royal lads on the snowy ponies and vanished out of sight. Friedrich Wilhelm was manly enough to take his discomfiture in good humor, and



THE PRINCES AND THEIR IMPERIAL FATHER. After a long ride the princes were hurrying home, when suddenly they encountered an old Hessian peasant woman carrying a monstrous collection of dried brushwood on her back, which so covered her that her figure was acarcely to be perceived. "Ach," exclaimed Prince Eltel to his brother, "look yonder. Fritz, the forest is moving. There is certainly'a marchen (fairy) here. But as they approached nearer the old peasant woman, peering out beneath the dried wood, dropped her load and stood before the boys, her old eareworn face all aglow, her eyes filling with tears of loyal affection and her lips murmuring endless blessings on their fair young heads. The boys, laughing at their childish fears and funny mistake, begged to be allowed to empty their joint tiny purses into the trembling palm of the poor wood gatherer, and this done they galloped off to the castle, having proved themselves to be the genuine "marchen." The picture here presented of the two little princes on their white ponies and the Emperor William is from a recent painting by the distinguished artist M. Lubke, and originally repro duced in this country for the benefit of The Wide Awake's readers.

A Curious Story of a Frog. In a tank in the museum of the New York hospital, tells a correspondent in Harper's Young People, were kept a frog, seven turtles and a young alligator, the latter being about ten inches long. This mixed family got along very amouthly during the winter. The frog perched himself on the top of a piece of wood that floated in the tank. At night the little turtles and the baby alligator would settle themselves beside the frog, and slip into the water again for the day. During the entire winter the frog never moved, but sprawled on the stick, his eyes pointing straight up; nor did he all the time taste a morsel of food. But toward the end of May be slipped from the bit of wood, and took his place at the bottom of the tank Shortly after this, one of the hospital officials looked into the tank, and found there only six turtles instead of seven. Each day there was one less, until only one turtle femained. At this point a watch was kept, and this is what was seen: The frog was in his place, perfectly mo-

ionless, and the turtle was going round and round looking for its lost friends. At last it went over to where the frog hiy, and settled itself for the night. Then the frog was seen to give a bound swift as lightning, and to compose himself again in his motionless attitude. But no turtle was to be seen. The frog had fairly jumped outside of the turtle. Nothing now remained except the frog and the alligator. One morning it was discovered that the alligator was missing. "There," said some one, "the frog isn't the thief this time. that's sure." "Isn't he, though?" replied Professor Ferguson. "Look here!" There was the frog, sitting back, and contorted in the most comical way. Out of his mouth hung about two inches of the alligator's

it was performing some graceful curve.

tail and part of the head. He had with

nice precision seized it by the middle when



A miller lived upon the river Dec. He was a jolly man, and all day long He worked and never stopped his cheery song I wish with all my heart that we could see More people like him; blithe indeed was be. And comely, too, pulsant, sturdy, strong, Loved by the people that he lived among "I care for no one, no one cares for me, Was, it is true, the burden of his lay. But sung by him it meant not just the same That it would mean if it were sung some day By some one else, perhaps. I think that we Should thus interpret the good miller's aim. "I care for all, and all do care for me."

Adornment of Handkerchiefs. Novelty in the way of the adornment andkerchiefs includes these with flowers oldered in their natural colors, slac some on which the three initials are em roldered in a different color. Other hand kerchiefs are edged with real black lace, or have black lace butterflies or bees a sliqued on the cambric.

Where Bachelors Are Not Tolerated. There is a projudies in the rural district of this State against unchelors. People in every outlying settlement are opposed t achelors taking up claims in their vicinity An exchange says: "There are some splendid aims on Dondwood creek not yet taken as ood as any on the coast. The citizens want non with families to settle on them. "Three of those claims were taken achelors last fail. The laties of Deadwood passed a resolution placing a three years limit on colibacy in that district and providng all bachelors not married at the end hung." That fixed things. Five bachelor moved out, one got married, and two have sone foto the sparking business, -Portland

The vatican library at Rome contains 0,000 printed books and 25,000 manuscripts. unscrips to m one of the most valuable collection in the world, Greek, Latin and Oriental.

Gabrielle Rompard greatly puzzles the sypnotic dectors in Paris. They cannot clever imposter, and others claiming that she was hypnotized by Eyraul, who saule her The "National Tongorial Parlor com-

custs. It has been incorporated at Chisaign, and is to include barber shope in the various cities of the United States. It has come to be generally understood that unless a lady uses three names a) the



His Way of Advertising.

"I beg pardon for intruding upon your time," said the polite, smiling man with the small valise in his hand. , "A peddler is a nui-ance. I know it as well as anybody. But there are various kinds of peddlers, and all of Iron Piping, etc. us must live. It isn't our fault that we are here. These of us that earn our living hon- 75 AND 77 PRINCESS STREET, KINGSION estly have to share the odium that belongs to the calling. I'm not complaining of this, gentlemen. It is part of the curse that came in the original package to Adam. If there is any of you that has a spot of grease on his coat, vest or pants-trousers," he added, open ing his value and taking out a small cake of soap and sponge, "I shall be happy to remove it and without charging a cent and without asking anybody to buy my soap. It's my way of advertising. My dear sir, allow me. There is a little spot on your vest." He rubbed the spot with a piece of scap deftly applied the sponge, made a few passes over the coat with a piece of cotton sheeting,

"There, sir, that spot is gone. You will never see it again. And probably you will never see me again, either, as I travel but once through a community. My goods will be found at the stores. I take it for granted nobody wishes to buy a cake of my soap. I wish you good morning, gentlemen." After the polite, smiling visitor had gone away, the gentleman whose garment had been operated upon had occasion to consult

It wasn't there. It had disappeared with the spot, - Exchange,

The Secret. The two men stood in the shadow of large building and appeared to be bolding a mysterious consultation. "You promised me," Jim," said one of the two, in a low voice, "that for \$2 you would initiate me into the forms and ceremonies for getting into the whiskey club-room on the top floor of this building. You're the

"Well," rejoined the other, in a dry, husky, whisper, "I want to join the thing right now. Here's the money." "Follow me," said Jim; and heled the way to a back-door. "You observe there are two flights o

stairs leading to the top floor f' he said. "Go cautiously up these stairs, one step at time. When you reach the top of the second flight you will flud a closed door on the left. It leads directly into the club-

room." "Yes. I am ready to-" "'Sh! Not so loud! Approach that door listen a moment to see if anyboly is fo'low-

ng you-" "Grasp the door-knob firmly, turn either to the right or to the left, push steadily, and the door will instantly open. That's all there is of it." "Why, thunder and lightning! Anybody

But Jim had disapp and. Some Women of Note. Miss Jessie Langford is the only licensed lady pilot on the Northern lakes. She live at Duluth and owns a small yacht. Ex-Express Eugenie will remain at Aber geldie almost or quite as long as the Queen is at Balmorel. The Queen has been a de-

voted friend to her ever since she went futo The Empress Frederick's chronicle of the ninety-days reign of her husband will be a most curious book. It is said that it will explain many circumstances hitherto thought

A young lady from Chicago recently swam from Green Hill, Nautasket, to the Black Rock, a performance which would test the strength of an athlete. She then took a boat and rowed back to the starting point. Telegraphy is being taught to a class of African boys on the Congo by Mrs. Beutley, the wife of a well-known missionary. It is expected that the boys will be ready for service as soon as the Congo Railroad is com-

Pernicions Reseatity. "The idea that dead Indians are good In dians is all nonsense," remarked the Snake "Well, they are certainly incapable of do-og mischief after they die," replied the House

dians in South Pakota did not stop drawing rations when they nessed to live. "--Pittsburgh

Girl friend (kissing the Chicago bride ecstatically)-"Oh, Fan, you did splendidly at the altar, and this i only your second? very sittle practice."

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sections, be growing rapidly from now on, Rhode Island raises the largest number; the farmers of Indiana and Illinois are raising more than they have done for years past. Hall, over Public School Board Hoom, Mon-treal Street. Next meeting THURSDAY, 9th. Uct., at 7:30 o clock W. In. Godwin, Rec. Every bird killed means more thacts to fight. Every woman who wears a dend bird as an ornament in her bonnet encourages the destruction of the useful creatures. If the women would reject all such ornaments they would do a service to farmers and prevent

> Mr. A. B. Allen, in the New York Tribune, advises that posture lands be divided small lots, instead of one large one. grass is esten down cleaner, and while one lot is pastured the others recuperate. Now that fron fences are so cheap, this is a good plan. The New Jersey State Agricultural Society, two years ago, balloting for the best three grapes for general use, one of each color, decided in favor of the Brighton, red; Word-

en, black, and Niagara, white; and few grape

growers in that State would to-day make any The dictionary will define the There is generally found a brisk demand meaning of "BARGAINS," but for peas, beans, radishes and sweet corn in late summer and fall, These crops when you must come to us for deplanted in summer require richer soil than in early spring, and it should be remembered, too, that seeds sown in mid-summer must

ply cultivating a few nice annuals?

moldy. It may be very convenient to leave it in the fields, but before the winter is half

gone much of it will be soaked with rain.

blown over or trampled. Corn fodder is an excellent food if in good, bright condi-

Bran is not so nutritious as shorts, but mix

ed with cut hay is very much relished, and

makes good feed. Barley contains 720 parts

of nutritive matter in 1000 pounds. It is the

common food for the horse in some party

of the continent of Europe. It is very stimu-

lating and laxative. It should be bruised,

and given with cut hay. Boiled barley is a

With a small flock of choice sheep the

farmer is not obliged to go around among

his neighbors to solicit them to buy a quarter

of beef from him, and at a low price, be-

cause he cannot consume it, but can retain

and use the meat of sheep instead. Mutton

is just as nutritions as beef, and if the

choice mutton breeds of sheep are used a far

A writer from Union county, Ill., notices

that the Bartlett pear is losing ground, and

among nurserymen's lists from first has sunk

to third or fourth place, and says: "The

Wilson strawberry has headed the list for

decades. Who plants it now! Excepting in

a few localities especially adapted to it we

hardly find it at all. Is the Bartlett in like

Some one makes the sensible suggestion

that such horses on the farm as are to be

worked together nearly every day during

PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE.

vention at Senforth, Ont.

It is a good thing for a dairy man to b

makes him look after his business ... I would

furnishing them with helpful information as

to the sort of cows that are wanted. But the

creamery man may say, "Oh, all I want is to

tie or the farmer." Yes; but it makes this

difference, that if a creamery man neglects

his patron, we can never hope to live on the

losies of other men. Encourage them to keep

better cows that is his best policy. Then

would enlarge the capacity of the cow, both

by feeding, handling and breeding. A man

has a cow here that I will call a \$75 cow

year. And a man has a cow that brings

him back \$25. If he can mingle the blood of

these two animals he will get on the aver-

the feed. I would not feed a cow through

the winter on bay that cost me \$12 a ton.

when I could feed her on ensilage that cost

me 1,75 from every ton of which she can

make as much milk as from one ton of hay

Then, if we would do that, instead of hav

ing 250,000 cows which now make the butter

of this province, working at a loss to their

owners on an average of about \$5 a year

as near as I can make it out, we would have

250,000 bringing back a profit each of \$30; there would be five millions of profit instead

of a million and a quarter of loss, in board-

ing unprofitable cows. Then to do that we

dairying, and there is to my mind no safer

spoil all the prices and all the profits.

If the farmers will be guided by me I would

would be too many who would engage in

this to militate against its success." I have

come now to the end of my talk, and I want-

to leave with you a single word in conclusion.

I would advise you not to be men who merely

listen and believe, or to be men who listen

and doubt, but to be men to listen with a

determination to sift out the truth, and to

prove it in your practice. Endeavor to

you have heard and to bold fast continuously

and persistently that which is good, then our

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only be fruitful of pleasant memories, but

will have been productive of much good.

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which is set with sixty-four diamonds, each

weighing 2 carats, with a 314 carat dismond,

in the crown, is one of the articles in the

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which in addition to this contains a ring

which belonged to the doctor's wife, contains

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age a \$50 cow. Therefore I wer b lever

and that cow has the power of making \$75

get cream; I have nothing to do with the cat

have the creamery man help the farmers by

manner passing into retirement?"

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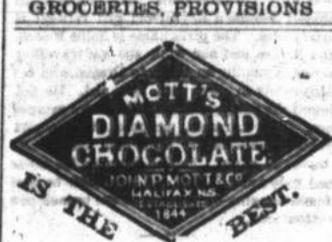
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FARM AND GARDEN.

delirium, but it seemed strange and pathetic to the loving watchers that the middle-aged, carsworn man, tossing wearily on a sick bed should fancy himself again a child at his mother's knee. The green grave far away m a country village where she slept had no ex stence, so far as he was concerned. She had never died, but was with her boy again. Turkeys grown three months will, barring

The many trials of life had passed from his memory now, and boyish woes and confidences alone were on his lips. When his weeping wife taid her hand on his fevered brow he looked up and smiled and called her "mother." The hand that held the pillow, was "mother," and in all the faces that came and went about his bed saw but hers, the first his baby eyes had

He had forgotten her so many years. He had been so busy all these years, and a thousand worldly things had clouded the image of that kind old mother, but as death's mighty hand had set aside perplexing, fretting distractions, all so little now, clear and sweet to his parched soul came a memory of an innocentchildhood and a mother's love. All at once he knew himself a weary, troubled creature, sick and faint over 'earth's fevered draught, and he went back like a little child to her whose tenderness had never failed

HE SAW ONLY "MOTHER."

Went Book to Her Whose Tenderness Had

The dector said it was no unusual thing in

Never Failed Hun.

sun is hot." but his fatherhood was a thing unknown to "I'm sleepy and I want to go to bed. I've been a bad boy some to-day, sin't I But Pli ask God to forgive me, and if you do, I guess

he will too. Hear my prayers, mother, I've learned them by heart now." They saw that the end was close at ha then, and his wife made a frantic appeal to him to recognize her, but his ears were fast dulling to all earthly sounds, and he only at their own door, with little effort, by simstruggled to raise himself to his knees. They could have restrained him, but he Have you yet realized what a pleasure it

"What, I can't go to sleep without saying is to go into a clean, newly white-washed hen my prayers. I've been a bad boy to-day, nouse. A good time to clean up is now, then again later in October, This will keep and God would be angry, mother." Then they helped him up, and with tender things looking clean and attractive; the outside buildings should be painted, the inside arms supported the weakened form, while whitewashed. Whitewash the inside any he knelt with upturned eyes fast dimming with death's film and clasping his bands as a little child does by its crib side, prayed the Every farmer knows that bright, clean corn fodder will be eaten up entirely by sweet old petition of: the cows. Do not let it become black and

Now I lav me down to sleep, I pray, Thee, Lord, my soul to keep If I should die before I wake I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take. -Detroit Free Press

"WORK, YOU SLAVES." Unique Vacation Enjoyed by a Broker

A clerk in a 'broker's office down town is enjoying a unique vacation. It is the first one he has had for about 12 years. He save he is having enough fun now to last him If friends in the office asked him where he was going. He declined to answer, When he was free he didn't hurry away to Saratoga or to Long Branch or to the mountains. He staid at his house in Naw Jersey one day. The next morning he came into the city and went to his office. He sat down in an easy chair pushed his hat back on his head, and placed his feet on a desk. There be sat for several hours. He refused to explain his conduct until just before he left. Then he said to the

"I suppose you think I'm an idiot! I'm not. For 12 long years I've been looking forward to this. I like to sit here and watch you beggars work. I'm gloating over you. It does me more good than a trip on a steam yacht. Every day since then. Sundays excepted he has done the same thing. Sometimes he slumbers. He says he dreams he is at work The joy, he declares, of waking up and finding that be isn't is unequalled, -(New York Times.)

the season should be matched in gait and A Man of Enterprise. strength. These items are of much more "Want to buy a wheelbarrow, madam?" importance than size, color and other things demanded the aggressive-looking man at th that are often looked after instead. If unfront door of a dwelling near Jackson Park evenly matched give the weakest animal the the other day. benefit of a little advantage with the double-"What in the world do I want with a wheelbarrow?' said the astonished woman of

"Sold twenty seven in this neighborhood since yesterday morning," he retorted, "and Prof. Jas. W. Robertson at a Dairy Conmost of them to people who are among the very best in this part of Chicago." "I don't see why ---" afflicted with low prices once in a while; it

"Parden me. You are aware that the World's Columbian Exposition is to be held within half a mile of this house!" "Yes, but what has that---" "Parden me again. You have relatives who will visit you during the Exposition. Very good. All of us have. Each of these relatives, or the great majority of them will bring a trunk. The ordinary charge of wn expressman for taking a trunk to or from a railway station is 25 cents. Owing to the great increase in business that year, or to the Jersey Jackets, probable formation of an expressmen's trust, the charge will be 50 cents. The Exposition will last six months. You will have an average of one relative with a trun : for every week during all that time, and of course you will have to pay for taking that trunk to and from your house. The relative will protest ine of mildly against your looking after the trunk, scrubs. I would breed up to a line of an but you'll do it. You'll pay \$1 for drayage costry that would give \$75, or \$85 a year on on every trunk that comes to your house and the average. Then I would enlarge the op goes away from it while the Exposition lasts. portunity for profit by reducing the cost of | That will bring your expenses for that item alone up to \$26. Now mark! The wheelbarrows I am selling will cost only \$1.50 each. They are strong, serviceable, fight, and just the thing for knocking out an extortionale expressmen's trust. All you have to do is to pay a boy 10 cents for wheeling the trunk. Cost of wheelbarrow, \$1 50. Expense for boy, twenty-six weeks, \$2.00 Total, \$4.10. Saving effected by adoption of good hard-coal stove. I'm selling by sample madam, you understand. I take your order now and deliver in the spring of 1893. Expect to sell \$10,000 of them before that time

James, bring that wheelbarrow inside the will have to by-and-by engage in winter gate, so the lady can see it." "He needn't do it," said the lady. way, for the farmers of this province to reach prosperity, than by travelling that "I assure you, made n, \$1.50 is the very path -that of winter dairying. A man will lowest figure at which you can buy the often say to me, "If we go into that we will kind of wheelbarrow I am selling, and if didn't get it at a big discount from manufacturer's price on account of the quantity I say to them, "Don't let the tempter turn you from this good path by any fear that there expect to order I could not-"

"I don't want it, sir." "Possibly you see no necessity of paying boy 10 cents for each trip. There are boys, admit, who will do it for five, if promised a regular job. Or you may have a boy of your own. In that case you save the entire 10 cents. Total saving effected by wheel-"I have several boys, sir, I also have a

prove the right or the wrong. If what has been said will stimulate you to prove what "Who is in the expressing business himself Owns three or four wagons. Expects to make a good thing hauling trunks in 1803. "You ought to have told mis this when began, madam." svid the man, as he backed down the steps. "I have wasted enough sound argument and good English on you to have sold three or four of these nunchines to any ordinary customer. James, come along with that wheelbarrow over to the nex house. Step lively, now, confound you!"

He Had Enough. I was sitting in the rare end of a Chicago ductor and a young man of 30, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. I wasn't looking at either particularly when I saw the young man slide his hand down into the conductor's sack-coat pocket, where he kept his change. The conductor had his head turned away, but of a sudden he dropped his right hand, caught the other man's wrist, the setting of which is 1% inches square and contains 185 small diamonds. The other rings and, with a move that seemed the es-leaf thing in the world, he bent the fellow's arm back and broke it with a map. As the flone peventeen caruts of diamonds, and there is a broke, the victim's cleached hand opened diamond cross set with thirty eight brilliants and a lot of silver was scattered on the plat-

and several other elaborate pieces of diamond form.
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