Subject: "Unhorsed."

"TEXT: "And as he journeyed he came non-Bannaran, and middled there shined round about him a light from heaven, and he felt to the earlie and heard a voice saying unto him, Soul, Soul, rehy personiest thou Me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jean whem thou perse-cutes!."—Acts IX. 3.5. The Danascus of Bible times still stands,

Lord said, I am Jesus mem into persecular, "Acta ix, 3-5.

The Damascus of Bible times still stands, with a population of 135,000. It was a gay city of splits and glistening architecture, its meaners and crescents and domes playing with the light of the morning sun; embowered in grows of office and citron and orange and pomegranate: a famous river plunging its brichtness into this sance; a city by the ancients styled "a poarl surrounded by emerates".

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"A group of horse neit are advancing positive for that city. Let the Christians of the place hide. For the cay to the coming over the hills is my let up of pressoutors; their leader at their distribution of the pearling of the continuation of the second of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the feet, and the horse her designation of the continuation of a long and quiex gravel of 135 miles. He urges on his steel, for those Caristians must be captured an attential, and that religion of the cross must be annihilated.

lather: Lwith the foam of a long and quick travel of 135 miles. He arges on his steel, for those Caristians must be captured and silenced, and that religion of the cross must be annihilate.

Suddenly the horses shy off and plunge until the riders are precipitated. Freed from the riders, the horses bound snorthing away. You know that dumb animals, at the sight of an eclipse, or an earthquike, or anythinglies a supernatural annearance, sometimes become very uncountriable. A new sun had been kindled in the heavens, putting with the glories of heaven many and the splendor was an extra continuous and the splendor was and freather, and no wonder the horses and the source had not wonder the horses fully, for he is struck stone blind as he cries out. "Who art thou. Lord?" and Jesus answered him; "I am the one you have been others and the splendor was unique and the splendor was unique and the splendor was unique and the splendor was splendor was unique and the splendor was spl

is Mine. It is not their heart that is breaklaw, it is Mine. I am Jesus whom thou persecutest."

From that wild, existing and overwhelmsing seens there rises up the greatest
preacher of all the ages—Paul—in whose
bothait prisons—were rocked down, beforewhom soldiers turned pale, into whose hand
Mediterranean sea captains put control of
their shipwrecking cart, and whose episties
are the avant courier of a resurrection day.
I learn from this seens that a worldly fail
somatimes procedes a spiritual uplifting. A
man does not get much sympathy by failing
off a lorse. People say heought not to have
got into the, saidle if he could not ride.
Those of us who were brought up in the
country remember well how the workmelaughed when, on our way back from the
brook we suddenly lost our ride. When ingrand review a general toppled from
the stirruge, it became a Jacional metriment.
Here is Paul on horsbuck—a proud man.
Triding on with Government documents in his
pocker, a graduate of a most famous school
is which the celebrated Dr. Gagnido! had
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I know from his temperament that his horse
was a head of the other horses. But without
that or without consideration for his digstry, he is tumbled into the dust. And yet
that was the best ride Paul ever took. Out
of that violent fall he arose into the apostleship. So it has been in all ages, and so it is
now.

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that was the best ride Paul ever took. Out of that violent fall he arose into the apostle-skin So it has been in all ages, and so it is skin. So it has been in all ages, and so it is skin. So it has been in all ages, and so it is here to be the property of the paul ever to fortune, or have your reputation upset, or in some way, somehow, are thrown and humiliated. You must go down before you go up. Joseph finds his path to the Expytian court through, the pit into watch his brothers threw him. Daniel would never have walked among the broazed itions that alorned the Babyionish throne if he had not first walked among the real lions of the eavy. And Paul marshals all the generations of Christendom by falling flat on his face on the foad to Damascus. Men who have been always prospered may be efficient servants of the world, but will be of no advantage to Christ. You may ride majestically seated on your charger, rein be hand, foot in stirrup, but you will never happens to the world anything spirtually until your off. They who graduate from the school of Christ want he highest honers have one held ridplomatine seal of a lion's mod paw, or the plash of an angry worn sorch of a persecuting fire. I got east out of 1000 there is no moral or apprint elevation until there has been an horough worldly upsetting. People in this day try to make us believe that Christianity is something for men of small caliber, ior women with no capacity to reason, for children in the intant class under six years of ace, but not for stalwart men. Look at this man of the text! Do you not think that the religion that could capture such a min as that must have some power in it? He was a logician; he was a metaphysician; he was a nall conquering orator; he was a post of the highest type. He had a nature that could swamp the leading men of his own day, and third against the sandedrin he made it tremble.

He bearned all that he could get in the scaool of his native village; then he had gonet of implementations by discontinual surfaces and the Rebyew a

sion and the resurrection. I mave not rosassing than I can find in Paul's illustrations drawn from the amphitheater.

There was nothing in Robert Emmet pleading for his life, or in Edmund Burke arranging Warren Hastings in Westminster Hail, that compared with the scene in the controom when, before robed officials, Paul bowed and began his speech, saying, I think myself happy, King Agrippa, because I than a religion that can capture an include that a religion that can capture an extra that provided the statement of the world was possed to Christianity. Where Faul was possed to Christianity. Where Faul was composed to Christianity. Where Faul was considered to Histonical was a supposed to Christianity. Where Faul was considered to Histonical was a supposed to Christianity. Where Faul was a world was a world was the Histonical was a supposed to Christianity. The world was a world was a was a fine of the world was a way and the supposed was a supposed with the supposed was

relo and a Canova in sculpture, a Rush and Harrey is mediather, a Groting and Wash-ture in a statementable; a Blocketone, a Marshall and a Heart in law. And the time will some shan the religion of Ohrist will songuerall the observatories and universities, and philosophy will through her telescope behold the morning etar of Jesus, and in her laboratory see "that all things work together for good," and with her geological haumer discover the "Rook of Age."

Oh, instead of cowering and shivering when the skeptic stands before you and take of religion estheway it were a musliantmost thing—instead of that take your New Testament from your pocket and show hill he house and the one and state with the fitting the state of the interfer with the picture of the intellectual giant of all the new states of the triplectual giant of all the new states of the triplectual giant of all the continuous things of the triplectual giant of the decident of the triplectual giant of the triplectual giant of the state of the triplectual giant of the giant of the triplectual giant of the giant of the

clear the Förd and let us come in all prancing in the pride of our soul. No, we will among the pride of our soul. No, we will among the property of the proper

phasis, so that the prout equestrian may have no doubt asto whom is meant: "Saul! Saul! That man was saved, and he was a persecutor, and so God can, by His grace, overdome any persecutor."
The days of stone by. The bayonets of Napoleon I, pried open the "inquisition" and let the rotting wreches out. The ancient dungeons around Rome are to-daymere curiosities for the travelers. The Collseum, where will the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the emperor watched and Lold, on the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the emperor watched and Lold on the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the emperor watched and Lold on the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the the emperor watched and Lold on the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the the opport watched and Lold on the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the state used to suck up the line of the state used to suck up the line of the metry with the state used to suck up the line of the state used to suck up the line of the state used to suck up the line of the state used to suck up the line of the state used to suck up the line of the state used to suck up the line of the similar the line of the similar to the state used to suck up the line of the similar the state used to suck up the line of the similar the similar the line of the similar the line of the similar the line of the similar the simila

ticularly outrageous that Saus according to the ground to Damascus on that errand. Jesus Christ had been dead only three years, and the story of his kindness and his generosity, and his lovy filled all the air. It was not an old story, as it is now. It was a new story, Jesushad only three summers ago been in these very places, and Saul èvery day in Jerusalem must have met people who knew Christ, people with good eyesight whom Jesus had cured of blindness, people who ald been dead and who had been fearment et all by the Savior, and the people who could tell plust how Jesus looked in the last hoar, Julious tha heavens grew black in the lace.

just how Jesus looked in the last hour, justow the heavens grew black in the face the torture.

He heard that recited every day by people who were acquainted with all the generations and yet in the fresh memory of that scene he goes to persecute Christ's disciples impatient at the time it takes to feed the horses at the inn, not pulling at the snaffle, but riding with loose rein faster and faster. Oh, he was the chief of sinners! No outbreak of modesty when he said that. He was a murderer. He stood by when Stephen, died and helped in, the execution of that good man.

When the rabble wanted to be unimpeded in, their work of destroying Stephen and wanted to take off their coats, but did not dare to lay them down leet they be stolen. Paul said, "I'll take care of the coats," and they-put them down at the feet of Paul, and the watched the coats, and he watched the works, and he watched the coats, and he watched the borrid mangling of glorious Stephen. Is it a wonder that when he fell from the horse he did not break his neck—that his foot did not coats, somewhere in the trappings of the saddle, and he was not dragged and kicked to death? He deserved to die miserably, wretchedly and forever, not withstanding all his metaphysics, and his eloquence, and his logic.

his metaphysics, and the logic.

He was the chief of sinners. He said what was true when he said that. And ye, the grace of God saved him, and so it will you, there is any man in this house who timits he is too bed to be caved and says, "I have

wandered very grievously from Ged I do hot beliere there is any hope for me, I bell you the story of this man is the text who was brought to desux Christ it, spite of this sans and opposition. There may be some between two are as skeully opposed to Christ as Peul was. There may be some here who are capture of their sins as much so as the young man who said in regard to his diseipant habits: "I will keep on with them. I know I am breaking my mother's heart, and I know I am kliling myself, and I know that when I die I aball go to heil, but it is now toollet to stop."

know I am killing myself, and I know that when I die I aball got hed, but it is now too lake to stop.

The steed on which you ride may be switter and stronger and higher mettled than that on which the Cilician persecutor rode, but Christ can eatch it by the bridle and hurl it back and hurl it down. There is mercy for you who say you are too bad to be aswed. You say you have put off the matter so long. Paul had negleted it a great while. You say that the sin you have committed has been among the most agreat with a christ and the say that the sin you have committed has been among the most agreat with christ and you have ratio; so did Paul. And yet he site to day on one of the highest of the street of the stre

ing, and worthy of all acceptation, and collars, consumers, of whom I am oblet."

Once more, I learn from this subject that there is a tremendous reality in religion. If it had been a mere optical delusion on the road to Damassus, was not Paul just there man to find it out? If it had been a silican and pretense, would be not have precked they hubble? He was a man of tacts and arguments, of the most gigantic intellectual nature, and not a man of hathatians and when I see him fail trouches addle, bithded and overwhelmed. I say there must have been something in it. And, my dear brother, you will find that there is something in religious more approximations. There we will suppose the something the something a religious owners.

istion somewher. The only question is Where?

There was a man who rode from Stamford to London, ninety-five miles, in five hours on horsowack. Very swift. There was a woman o Newmarket who rode on horseback a thousand miles in a thousand hours. Very swift. But there are those nero—aye, all of us are specialing on at tenfold that velocity, at a thousand fold that rate, toward esernity. May Almighty fod, from the opening heavens, flash upon your soult this hour the question of your eternal destiny, and ob, that festing was the stands here with the pathos of a broken heart and sons into your ear: "I have come for thee, I come with My back raw from bleeding. I come with My feet mangled with the nails. I come with My brow aching from the twisted bramble. I come with My heart bursting for your week. I came stand it no longer. I sim Jesus whom thou persecutest?"

PRENDERGAST SUPPRESSED. His "I Object, Vour Honor" Finally

Sat Down on By the Court,

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 - Prendergast persists in interrupting the work of getting a jury to try him for the murder of alayor Harripo. He at last succeeded in getting him. self suppressed by the court.

Air. Trude was examining John Lauran

a bright young clerk, in regard to any opinion he might have as to the guilt or opinion he might have as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. "In one way I think he is guilty and in another I think he is innocent," replied the venireman. The Prendergest's harsh voice was heard saying to the court.

rentieties a sain a saying to the court:
"I object to that statement, your honor, that in some things he thinks I am guilty and in others innocent. I can be innocent without being insane."
What was that last statement of yours,

Mr. Prendergast? I didn't catch it," asked

Mr. Prendergast? I didn't catch it," asked Mr. Trude.

The prisonar was on the point of speaking again when Attorney McGeorty squelched him by saying: "I object to the state interrogating the defendant."

The court thought that Prendergast had done too muon talking considering he had four lawyers to defend him and said: "Mr. Prendergast, your attorneys will guard your interests here," and the prisoner subsided, resuming his sullen demeanor.

MYSTERIOUS CIRCULAR.

A Call for 10,000 Armed Men to

A Call for 10,000 Armed Men to seemble in Chicago.

CHICAC Dec. 8.—The police are using their best efforts to find the author of a mysterious circular which has been directuled about the city. The circular is a formidable document in its tone and calls for 10,000 men to meet on the lake from at daybreak becember 12, fully armed.

The circular purpore to have been sent out by a farmer near Wheaton, ill., and its object is a mystery. An officer has

out by a farmer near vineaux, 311, and the state of the sample of the document. The cost of the document. The chief of police, while believing the circular to be the work of a crank, will have a number of officers ready at day break December 12 to see what is going on.

Wages Reduced, Work Increased

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BEAVEN FALLS, Pa., Dec. 7.—The H.
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under protest.

Eighteen Years in Prison.

HARTORD, Comi., Dec. 1.—In the superior court John Tyler, the negro whe pleaded guilty to burglary and murderou assault on Miss Julia Niles and Miss En nia at Pequenock, on Oct. 16, has been sentenced to 18 years in state prison. The judge described the crime as one of the worst he had ever known.

Denounced as Pure Fiction.

Vienna, Dec 7.—The Frembenblatt denies officially the Paris Figure's story that only the intervention of Emperor Frans Joseph prevented Italy from attack-ing France less September. The story is pare 5000, says the Fremdenblatt.

Increase of Chinese Lon

Leprosy is said by the Chiase to result from the eating of too much field, but the real cause is, I believe, still a mystery. Poor bland and uncleanly habits have doubtless a great deal to do with it, but a satisfactory investigation as regards the best means for its prevention and ours is much needed. There can be no doubt that in the South of China the disease is greatly on the increase. The number of victims and from Hong Kong to Canton is becoming larger year by year, and unless some effective means are adopted to prevent its spreading, there seems to be no reason why it should not by and-by invade the more northern latitudes, which have been until now exempt from its ravages.—[Gentleman's Magazine.

Some Celestial Social Customs.

Of course it is natural that things should be topsy-turvy on the under side of the globe, but it is queer to note the things that are reversed. In China the men went skirts and the women tourselve. things that are reversed. In China the men wear skirts and the women trousers. The men wear their hair tong and the women wear their hair tong and the women wear their hair short. The men carry on dressmaking and the women carry burdens. People dress in white at funerals, in mourning at weddings, and it is old women always who serve as bridesmaids.

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Dount Spaghetti-Miss Bonds, I
re come to sak you a question; one
ich-sh-which— Miss Bonds—Yes,
idh-stand, Count, but it may not be
an already engaged to be married.
unt Spaghetti—You mistake me.

J was not about to ask your
dd, but-sh-I wished to know if you
lid lend me \$10 for a week.—[Vogue.

HOPELESS.

hysician (severely)—I have no hesiion in saying, sir, that your wife's
rous its are occasioned by your stayout so late every night.
Witherby—Great heavens, doctor, I
in't know she was suffering from an
urable disease.—[New York Sun.

ONLY HALF.

he man had a scheme on foot in ich there was going to be big money bim, and he had tried to get backing without success.

without success.
Why don't you organize a trust comy" suggested a friend.
Can't," he said. "I can get the comy, but where in thunder can I get

What is Willie Wibbles doing?"
ad a business man. "He hasn't
rad for five minutes."
lasked him that question. He said
was collecting his thoughts.
Well, he can sympathize with us.
evidently finds collections pretty
w."—[Washington Star.

SO IT WAS. faud—Cholly Smoothlip hasn't much monstache, it is true; but you ought to abuse it.

Latie—Nonsense. How did I ever is his moustache.

Laud—He told me the other day that called it down.

THIS DILEMMA IS CALLED LOVE.

Imafraid I should be awfully un-py if I didn't marry Charley!" Harry-him, then." Then I know I should be unhappy." Chicago Record.

BOUND TO TAKE SOMETHING. may be called as honest a man Jone could wish to behold;
if you'll notice you surely will find
es not above taking cold.
—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

WHAT FOR?

a landlady at a Cass avenue boardseasonary at a Cass avenue boardsdown when the breakfast was cold,
the boarder was meek as a lamb.
What are you coming in so late for?"
aked, most unpleasantly.
For breakfast," he replied with a
mile, and the boss softened and
him something edible.—[Detroit
Press.

TRAGIC.

es great play a sorry part
thad; rough are the boards I tread.
Leroine first broke my heart,
d then her father broke my head.

—[New York Herald.

HAD REJECTED HIM.

in Wither is a singular man," said Yes," said she, blushing somewhat ally, "but it isn't his fault."—

THE LONGED-FOR QUESTION.

Caller-Miss Antique, I have been go to ask you something for some Antique (blushing) — You—you it. Caller—My mother wants to know the Isabel Antique the ogo to school with?—[Trath.

OM FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE.

Yes, but it seems just like board-

care nor trouble?"

Not that, but we have boiled fried liver so often.—[Inter-

ECONOMY.

a dear, I wish you would get me and brougham,"
Scott, Jane! Didn't I tell to economize?"
that's why I- want the Think of the car fare I'd

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