

A KNIGHT IN HOOPS.

Howe Saves His Master's Daughter From a Dog.

James B. Dill, a New York lawyer, has a stable of fine hunters at his home in Orange, N. J., and at his farm at Huntington, L. I., has one bay named Jack, for which he has paid a high price. He has been induced to accept a horse of a certain price a week ago, but now says he would not part with the horse for "the wealth of the Indies." And thereby hangs a tale.

The bay Jack is one of a dozen hunters which Mr. Dill keeps in his stable at his home on Harrison street, Orange. His fond is breeding hunters. He does not hunt himself with the Essex County hounds, but he loves to ride cross country, and is out very morning for a run over ground which he pays for the privilege of crossing because it offers him a lot of good fences.

Mr. Dill has a little daughter who inherits all her father's love of horses and riding. Nearly every morning she goes out with him on a little black mare that is her special pet and her personal property. She is a superb little horsewoman, the peer of any member of the fair sex who rides with the Orange Riding Club. She does not always follow her father in his morning rides, but often is at the fences ahead of him. Mr. Dill went out for his morning ride on Jack Thursday morning. His little daughter did not accompany him. Mr. Dill was out for an hour or two with the bay, and then returned to his stable. He was standing just inside the stable door, talking to his groom, and had Jack's head in his hand.

Suddenly he heard a scream, and recognized the voice as that of his little daughter. Jack, the bay hunter, heard it, too, and he must have recognized it, for quicker than it was thought of, he reared up on his hind legs, and then brought his fore feet down with crushing force on the vicious cur. The dog released its hold on the girl's clothing and fell; but Jack had not finished his work. Turning just as the dog was about to get up again, he let fly his hind legs and gave the cur a kick that landed it in a heap against a stone fence full ten feet away. Then Jack's work was done, and he waited for Mr. Dill to come up.

Mr. Dill found that his little daughter was not injured, though badly frightened. Then he went over and took a look at the dog. It was dead. Then he went over to his bay (under Jack) gave him an affectionate slap or two and placed his little daughter on Jack's back. The hunter seemed to appreciate the compliment and neighed with delight as he started for the stable, where Mr. Dill told the groom to give him "the best in the house and plenty of it."—[New York World.]

Economy

requires that in all receipts calling for baking powder, Royal Baking Powder shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.



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A Dog's Cute Trick.

At the last meeting of the Society for the Study of Comparative Psychology, Mr. Anderson gave some of his personal experiences in connection with the lower animals, among others a rather interesting one concerning a dog in his possession. The dog had conceived a great liking for one of the members of the household, and nothing pleased him better than being allowed to rest at the door of his room. The room was situated at the end of a hallway, which was covered by oilcloth, consequently any person immediately below could hear the dog when his claws came in contact with the glazed surface. One day the dog, as usual, had taken up his place at the bedroom door, but was sent down stairs. In a little while he was heard again crossing the oilcloth up stair. Before removing he was this time given a good scolding, and it was easily seen from his looks that he was ashamed of himself. One of the members of the household went into an opposite room, leaving the door slightly open, and awaited developments. In a short time the dog was seen approaching, walking with a peculiar gait; the whole weight of his body was placed on the ball of his foot, and it was impossible to hear his claws touch the oilcloth. Have we not got here a perfect case of reasoning, somewhat as follows: "If I can only succeed in passing this oilcloth, I will be all right."—[Montreal Gazette.]

Wild Ponies of Sable Island.

Sable Island is famous throughout the Canadian maritime provinces for its race of wild ponies. The little creatures were originally placed upon the island in order that they might furnish food for shipwrecked mariners frequently cast away there. The coarse salt grass of the island is cured and stacked in summer time, and upon this the ponies feed all winter. It is said that they eat their way deep into the stacks and thus find their only shelter from the storms. There is a tradition current that they even eat fish cast upon the shore. Considerable droves of the ponies are taken to the mainland in early autumn and they are sold in the Halifax market.—[Chicago Herald.]

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\$42.50 for a Farm Wagon. The best wagon in the world can be had for \$42.50 a barrel cart for \$35.00. If you wish, cut this out and send it with 1c to the John A. Saker Seed Co., La. Croix, Wis., you will receive their mammoth catalogue, where you can read about this wagon.

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Saved by His Ready Wit.

A man in England was once set upon by an infuriated rabble, and was soon in danger of his life. His ready wit served him a good turn. He cried out while they were dragging him along: "A guinea for the man who will take my side." A fellow near at hand, who had been cursing him, responded with: "Here you are, sir." "Hit him, boys," quickly shouted the briber; "hit him, boys. He's a traitor." "Hurrah!" yelled the mob; "let's hit him." And for an instant they left their prisoner loose to seize upon the victim whom he designated. But the instant was enough for the first victim. He ducked his head, got mixed in the crowd, and in a moment had quitted the scene.—[Argonaut.]

It is estimated that altogether there are 400,000,000 mummies of human beings in Egypt.

Note Without Seal or Number.

Harry I. Brett, paying teller of the Shoe and Leather National Bank of this city, has a one-dollar note which bears neither seal nor number, while in other respects it is perfect. The finding of the note has created considerable interest among banking men, and there is considerable speculation as to how the note passed through the departments and out of the Treasury without the omission being discovered.—[Boston Transcript.]

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The lady whose portrait heads this article is Mrs. Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Bon Homme Co., S. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two years with falling of the womb and leucorrhoea previous to taking your medicines. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years since this month, since I was entirely well of both those diseases and have never had any signs of their reappearance since and I am satisfied that 'Favorite Prescription' saved my life, for I could hardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a God's blessing to me that I took it.

I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all hopes and made up my mind that I was to be taken away from my husband and baby—could not eat anything at all. In one week, after beginning the use of the 'Favorite Prescription' my stomach was so much better that I could eat anything; I could see that I was gaining all over, and my husband then went and got me six bottles; I took three of them and my stomach did not bother me any more.

A. Guthrie, of Oakley, Overton Co., Tenn., writes: "I never can thank you enough for what your treatment has done for me; I am stronger now than I have been for six years. When I began your treatment I was not able to do anything. I could not stand on my feet long enough to wash my dishes without suffering almost death; now I do all my household work, washing, cooking, sewing and everything for my family of eight. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best medicine to take before confinement that can be found; or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my children as I did with my last and she is the healthiest we have. I recommend your medicines to all of my neighbors and especially 'Favorite Prescription' to all women who are suffering. Have induced several to try it, and it has proved good for them." Yours truly,

Dora A. Guthrie

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