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# THE COMING HORSE.

The curate sat in old Mr. Robson's chintz covered armchair, nodding now and then as the mistress of the farm paused in her outburst of excited speech. He was married and the father of ten children, but bourgeois youthful affectations still hung thick about him, for, instead of leaving his cup and saucer on the tray, be held them in his lean white hands, crooking his little fingers daintily, while his speech was usually punctuated with many "sweetly pret-ties" and "passionately fonds," withal a good man, according to his lights, and endowed with a certain liking of the dutiful in his fellow creatures.

He had come up by the widow's request, for her daughter was dying, and she was too proud to speak of her wild trouble to kinsfolk who had never viewed her with any courtesy since her marriage to a man aged enough to have been her father.

She was slightly incoherent in her request for advice, but the curate thought he understood.

"Really, Mrs. Robson," he said gently at last, "it is a most painful case. Yes, thank you, another cup of teathree lumps, yes; I have a sweet tooth. Of course I think that you should have consulted me before, when Hannah was in better health, and then I could have admonished her. Now we can only pray. OREGON CITY AND PORTLAND RIVER TRIES But none the less it is our bounden duty. to tell her that she should wrest her affections from all unworthy worldliness and look up to the skies, whence com-

Mrs. Robson's face had grown cold and hard, a heavy perspiration shone on her forehend.

"I didna mean that," she said, "when I sent for yo'. I thowt that yo' would understand, 'Tis o' Squire Amberstone's son as I wished to ask. My wench is dyin. All as I beg is as he may coom oncet again, ridin on his bay, an gi' her a kind word." She softened suddenly. "Oh, Mr. Fryston, for th' love o' God, do this thing for me. 'Twas bu' boy an girl playin at love. Theer was no thowt o' ill. My dowter's as pure an good as a chrisom child, bu' what wi' him was just a laugh on a jest wi' th' prettiest girl on th' country side, wi' her meant more-more-more. I've no blame for him, bu' be's broken ber heart clean i' twain. An only today has boo told me all what hoo's suffered."

"You were much to blame," said a e curate sentent, only, balancing his spoon on the rim of the teacup, "very

She clasped ber hands and wrong them painfully, so that she might not burst into hysterical laughter. "Mr. Fryston," she said hoarsely, "I'm a clean minded woman, an Hannah scarce 17. I thowt nothin o' it. He were wisest o' us all, for be must ha' seen danger, an he staid away, an three months has killed her."

"I can do nothing-nothing," began the curate.

"Aye, bu' yo' can," she wailed. of nwl4 sec 31, t 1 s, r 4 e ..... 500 "Yo' know what love is. Fetch him to her for a goodby. Hoo canna pass i'peace wi'att him. Hoo's my only onemy only one."

The curate was touched at last. He rubbed the corner of his more susceptible eye furtively. "Pil go to Paulton and bring him back if I can," he said, "tomorrow."

""Tis o' no use sayin 'tomorrow,' " she interrupted impatiently. "Hoo may pass at any moment. 'Tis bu' 4 o'clock, an 'tis th' last thing my weach 'll ever

The sound of knocking on the floor above stopped her. "Hannah's waked," she said. "There's owd Lizbeth beating the planks wi' a stick. I mun leave yo', Mr. Fryston. I know as yo' wunna fail

She did not wait for his reply, but as to be strong when the cooms."

Hannah nodded slightly, her lips hurried up stairs to the chamber where Hannah lay in a little bed afront the hearth. The mother had been pretty in her youth-indeed she was not uncomely even now-but the daughter was wonderfully, piteously beautiful. Her face was pure white, save for the daintiest flush in the cheeks; her lips were scarlet hucd and finely out, her great brown eyes luminous. She had spread her not brown hair over the embroidered pillow and crossed her hands lightly over her breast. The bedelothes concealed the emaciation of her figure to some extent, but one would surely have believed that as much as could be distin-

guished was that of a slender boy.
"Is he coming?" she said, "Oh, mother, to think of it! That I should

care for him in this way when he only kissed me once and never spoke a word that you mightn't have heard!"

Then she began coughing again and the blood specked the cotton wool that Mrs. Robson held to her lips. When the paroxysm was over, she lay tack speechless, but her eyes were full of question-

"Aye, my deary," said the mother. "Mr. Fryston's gone for him, an he'll be here anon.

The girl tried to speak again, but the

nother held up a warning hand. "Hannah, Hannah," she faltered, "do lie still. Yo're not thinkin that yo're all the kin I have, an that I want yo' to bide wi' me as you can. An yo' mun keep as quiet as a little monse. so

# "Rheumatism

crippled me for years. I could not walk. I tried many physicians without benefit. On the advice of a friend I tried your medicine. I was completely cured by three bottles of



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as sne re conseren coe champer. A sharp cry came from the evarlet lips. "Oh,

Mrs. Robson tottered toward the bed. "My pretty!" she said. "Yo've to wait. He's coomin-he's coomin-a-ridin on th' galloping bay horse."

The girl laughed with delight. 'Mammy, don't leave me till be comes. Put your arms under my neck and your face against mine. Don't cry-I'm so

For the next hour the mother prayed in silence. Ehe had lied for her child's sake, and she was asking God to accomplick a miracle. In that hour her faith was strong enough to move mountains.

As the clock on the stairs struck 8 Hannah began to cough sgain, this time with a berrid, choking sound. Mrs. Robson, knowing that the end had come, gathered her to her breast and held her tightly.

The color had left both cheeks and slender neck, and in the anguish of began to beat londer and londer. Padpad-pad-pad-with just such a sound OVER Grass.

Old Lizbeth, who sat on the other side the window curtain, looked out into the misty moonlight. The gardens were deserted-no living thing moved on the cart track through the frost bound fields Pad-pad-pad-pad-loader and

Hannah stirred and Lughed gladly She thrust her arms toward the door. "He's come-let me go, manag!" she chard!"

ceased for awnile. "Ab, be's hero!"

Then Hannah remod for fore you

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ward, as if to receive mer our s area and a murmur like a wood pigeon's came-her life passing as this died away .- London Sketch.

field would act independently of their lips, her head swayed slightly on the officers. As it turned out, the cowboys officers. As it turned out, the cowboys were the very men who waited most patiently for the officers to give the word of command. At all times the movement was without rest, breathless and those last moments the mother's heart tiently for the officers to give the word as a horse's hoofs make when galloping fierce, like a cane rush or a street fight. After the first three minutes every man Louder and londer with every instant. had stripped as though for a wrestling match, throwing off all his impediof the bed, rose suddenly, and, drawing menta but his cartridge belt and canteen. Even then the sun bandicapped their strength ernelly.

the jungle, while they had to fight in the open for every thicket they gained, crawling through grass which was as hot as a steam bath, and with their flesh and clothing torn by thorns and the swordlike blade of the Spanish bayonet. "Let me meet him in the or The glare of the sun was full in their eyes and as flerce as a limelight, -Rich The heating of Mrs. Lobron's heart | vrd Harding Davis in Scribner's.

### It Suited.

The other afternoon I was in a gentleman's outfitting shop when a customer came in to purchase a hat. He tried on several and was evidently hard to please, the counter becoming covered with the rejected. At last the salesman picked up a brown felt bowler, brushed every flursday evening.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH—GERMAN—Rev Erten, Pastor; J. R. Enger Assistant, and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 A. M., Mr. Ziemmerman Supt. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening. it round with his arm and extended it admiringly.

"These are being very much worn this scason, sir," he explained.
"Are they?" said the customer

mirror, with his hat on his head. "Do you think it suits me?"

"Suits you to perfection, sir, if the fit's right." "Yes, it fits very well. So you think

I had better have it?" "I don't think you could do better,

"No, I don't think I could, so I won't have a new one.

the old hat .- Pearson's Weekly.

### A "Steele Bargain."

Adam Steele of Shelby county once rented a tanyard to a Mr. Jones on shares. His idea was to risk in the business only the use of his tanyard evening in the A. O. U. W. Temple .and not to incur any further liability. Geo. R. Califf, secretary. So he protected himself by the fol-

rate chanse in the contract: "If anything is made, the said Steele is to have it, and if anything is lost the said Jones is to lose it.'

And this is known in Shelby as a regular Adam Steele bargain to this day. -Lexington (Ky.) Gazette.

# BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

The Origin of This Favorite Sport of Childhood and Youth.

This favorite sport of childhood and youth is of French origin and very high antiquity, having been introduced into mander. England in the train of the Norman conquerors. Its French name, "Colin Maillard," was that of a brave warrior, the memory of whose exploits still lives secretary. in the chronicles of the middle ages.

In the year 999 Liege reckoned among its valiant chiefs one Jean Colin. He acquired the name Maillard from his chosen weapon being a mallet, wherewith in fight he used literally to crush his opponents. In one of the fends every Thursday in Odd Fellows' Hall .which were of perpetual recurrence in T. F. Ryan, secretary. those times he encountered the Count de Lourain in a pitched battle, and, so runs the story, in the first onset Colin Maillard lost both his eyes. He ordered his esquire to take him into the thickest of the fight, and, furiously brandishing that victory soon declared itself for him.

When Robert of France heard of these feats at arms, he lavished favor and honors upon Colin, and so great was the fame of the exploit that it was commemorated in the pantomimic representations that formed part of the rude dramatic performances of the age. By degrees the children learned to act it a familiar sport.

The blindfolded pursuer, as, with bandaged eyes and extended hands, he gropes for a victim to pounce upon, seems in some degree to repeat the action of Colin Maillard, the tradition of which is also traceable in the name, blind man's bluff.-Philadelphia Press.

Few Class Distinctions in Siberia. There is not much easte or class dis-

tinction in Siberia, and the few social rules are lax The Russian Siberians and 50 cents. Geo. A. Harding, agent, mingle freely with the native tribes, keeper, and their customs and habits have, in consequence, been considerably modified. I have often seen groups of boys playing on the street where the Kirghiz or Buriat boys were mixed indiscrimlanguage were a strange mixture. Only the peculiar features of the native or the more slovenly appearance of the Russian would betray the slightest difference. It is an old saying that you MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS "scratch a Russian and find a Tartar. It might be more appropriately said-

### Sunday Services.

Fine Behavior of the Rough Riders.

The prophets of evil of the Tampa
Bay hotel had foretold that the cowboys
would shoot as they chose, and in the
field would act independently of their

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—RRY. M. L. Russ, Pastor Morning Service at \$1.20. Sunday School at \$11:35; Evening Service 7:26; Regular prayer meeting Thursday evening. Monthly Covenant Meeting every Wednesday evening preceding the first Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation to all.

their strength cruelly.

St. John's Church, Catholic—Rev. A.

Hillerann, Pastor. On Sunday mass st s and 10:20 A. M. Every second and fourth Sunday the open for every thicket they gained, trawling through grass which was as

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. H. Obers, Pastor, Morning service at 10:50: Sunday School at 10:00. Class meeting after morning service. Evening service at 7:30. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 5:30. Frayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. strangers cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—REV. A J. Montgomery, Pastor, Services at II a.m. and 7:30 r. m. Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30. Seats free.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. P. K. Hammond, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Service every "Are they?" said the customer friday evening at 7:30. Other services as thoughtfully, surveying himself in the may be announced. All seats free. Strangmirror, with his hat on his head. "Do

GERMAN LUTHERAN ZION'S COngregational church,—Rev. F. Sack, paster. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Christian Science meetings at Willamette hall, Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock; Sunday school,12; weekly meetings. Wednesday evening at 8, except The salesman had been praising up will be held on Thursday evening at 8 first week of each month, when meeting o'elock.

# Lodges.

A. O. U. W. meets every Saturday

Court Robin Hood No. 9, Foresters of

Rebekahs-Willamette Rebekah Lodge No. 2 meets second and fourth Friday of each month at I. O. O. F. Temple:-Matta Godfry, secretary.

America, meets first and third Friday inthe month in Red Men's Hall .- W. B .-Stafford secretary; F. T. Rogers, chief Meade Post No. 2, G. A. R., meets

first Wednesday in each month at Willamette Hall .- G. A. Harding, com-Clackamas Chapter No. 2, R. A. M.,

meets on the third Monday of each month in Masonic Hall .- M. Bollack, Pioneer Chapter No. 28. O. E. S. meets the second and fourth Tuesdays in each

month at Masonic Hall .- Miss Jennie Rowen, secretary. Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets

Falls Encampment No. 4, I. O. O. F. meets first and third Tuesday in each month .- J. A. Stuart, secretary.

Redmen-Wacheno Tribe No. 13, Imp. O. R. M., meets Saturday evening 7:30, his mallet, did such fearful execution at Red Men's Hall .- N. M Moody, C. of R.; Chas. Woodward Sachem.

> Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. A. M., meets first and third Saturdays in each month at Masonic Hall .- T. F. Ryan,

Mead Corps No 18, W. R. C., meets 1st Monday in each month at the Willamette Hall .- Mrs. Fouts, president. for themselves, and it took the form of The Auxiliary meets the third Monday, at Willamette Hall.

Artisans meets first, second and fourth Thursdays in each month at Red Men's Hall .- J. T. Searl, secretary.

Catholic Knights of America St. John's Branch No. 647, meets every Tuesday of the month.

Tualatin Tent, K. O. T. M., meets in Red Men's Hall, on second and fourth Wednesdays- G. H. Hyatt, record

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"Only one thing I've got to ask, mother," she whispered. "You told Mr. Fryston that he was to come on horseback-on the bay-so that I could bear him first?"

Mrs. Robson leaned over her. "Aye, ave, I told him all," she moaned. "Naa, for yo'r mammy's sake, lie yo' quiet,"

"I will, mammy dear, if you'll have the bed pushed up close to the window. There, I'll be still now." After the bed was moved she lay per-

feetly silent. The evening was gloomy, but the dancing firelight showed a face lighted with the happiness of expectation. Her mother sat beside her, holding her right band between her own palms. The old doctor came at 7 o'clock. When he desired Mrs. Robson to come to the passage with him, she divined his meaning, and a cruel pain woke at her

end's very near," he said. "It is just a of a trip to Portland. leaping up of the flame. Have everything in readiness." He turned away,

strength to stand it," she replied wearily. "An now, doctor, wi' your leave, I'll go back to ber."

As she turned to open the chamber door she heard Mr. Fryston speaking to one of the women down stairs. She de- city. scended hastily and drew him into the parlor, so that none might hear. "Well," she stammered, "where is

Mr. Fryston shook his head mournfully. "I've no good news," he said. "Young Mr. Amberstone's away in the south of France with his mother." Mrs. Robson clutched the bosom of her gown so violently that two buttons

flew to the floor. "Thank yo', Mr. Fryston," she said quietly. "Yo've done all man could. Yo'll parden me if I go to her—hoo canna astlast th' night."

Hannah's questioning gaze met hers

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