THE WILD MUSTANG.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HE WAS ONCE A TERRIBLE PEST.

Drives and Desperate Battles-How the Corral Was Made.

The southern portion of the great San Joaquin valley was overrun in the early days by a species of wild horse known as the mustang, or Mexican wild horse. They were to be seen in droves, not infrequently numbering several hundred each. They were too small, "weedy" and generally worthless for the most part to be of any value to the settlers. On the contrary, they existed in such numbers as to constitute an annoyance and injury to the settlers engaged in agriculture. In a single night a band of wild horses would sweep down upon the cultivated fields and literally destroy the crops which it had taken months of hard labor to produce. The pioneers had ample cause to wage war upon these animals. They were undoubtedly a pest and source of danger much to be dreaded. Moreover, whenever a band of wild horses came down into the settlements. they would lure away with them the domestic horses, leaving the settlers

These depredations were so frequent that, as a matter of self protection, the pioneer farmers and stockmen of these hunting parties, or "drives," in order minate these animals.

The early methods used in this country in hunting the wild horse were peculiar. When a hunt had been determined upon and a favorable locality selected, the hunters would erect two lines of fence, starting them about four feet apart and continuing parallel for some distance, then diverging until the terminals were several hundred yards apart. These fences were strong and high enough at the apex of the triangle to securely restrain the wild horses from breaking them down when crowded into the inclosure. The fence completed, the hunters, all well mounted, would start He arose with a wineglass in one hand out to locate a band of the troublesome mustangs. When the objects of their search were sighted, the hunters grouped together, and the order of the "drive" was decided upon. One of the party started out on the trail of the band of wild horses, close enough to keep them constantly moving. This did not require as much exertion as might be supposed, as the wild animals would dash off at full speed, but would seldom continue any great distance in a straight line, usually turning and circling so that the "driver" could, by "cutting the angles," keep the band moving without having to travel half the distance covered by the wild horses.

In two hours or so the first "driver" would be relieved by a fresh man and horse, the whole party thus taking turns at keeping the wild horses on the move. The main object was to so fatigue the game as to wear out the animals, rendering their capture comparatively easy.

Thus hour after hour the wild horses would have a tireless pursuer hanging on their trail. Turn which way they would, be their pace swift or slow, the solitary horseman ever followed them as faithfully as their shadows. Night brought them no rest, as the "drives" were made during the full of the moon. On the second day the drivers would be kept on duty for short intervals, so that they might press the now jaded wild animals. All of the pursuers would now assemble, and one after another turn the flight of the wild animals until they would have them running in a circle, the pursuers taking stations at regnlar distances. Then began the final "roundup," One man would dash after the band and chase them to his nearest companion in that direction, when that man would drive them as rapidly as possible to the next, and so on around the circle, each driver having a shorter and still shorter distance to ride, until the band had completed the entire circle. Steadily the circles were lessened, and the horses were worked toward the open space between the outer lines of the corral.

If there were any choice animals in the band and any one desired to capture them, this would be his opportunity. It was the most interesting period of the drive. The striking, kicking, rearing, plunging, squealing and biting of the wild horse when first lassoed are described by those who have witnessed such scenes as most exciting. After one lasso had been successfully cast a second is thrown about the neck of the animal, and the lassos were then drawn in opposite directions, holding the struggling captive securely between its two captors. By this means it would be finally forced into submission.

This work completed, the band would be rapidly forced into the inclosure, the drivers closing up the rear and urging the wearied animals into the corral until they were crowded compactly together, with no hope of escape except through the narrow lane, where certain death awaited them. Men armed with strong spears stood on each side of this narrow opening, and as the animals were crowded through it received its coup de grace.

The conditions of the country have changed vastly. The antelope and the elk have gone, the wild cattle have been forced into the mountains, and only a few of them remain even there. This is also true of the wild horse. The wild horse, however, is not as yet wholly extinct in California. Those now found in this state are, so far as I have been able to learn, confined to the regions of Mount Whitney and Mount Williamson.-San Francisco Chronicle.

The title colonel comes from the word almost the same in several languages, signifying a column. The colonel was so called because he led or commanded the column.

languages furnish the keys to missionary work in South America-Portuguese to Brazil and Spanish to all the other republics.

As a leaper the kangaroo is ahead of all. It readily jumps from 60 to 70 feet. A horse has jumped 37 feet and a man 25 feet 61/2 inches.

The French law treats the frog as if it were a fish and declares all fishing for it by night to be poaching.

"THEM WAS HIS SENTIMENTS."

And the Old Unreconstructed Confederate Took Pains to Make Them Known. Very many of the early settlers of, Montana were natives of Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas and the border states Settlers Were Compelled to Take Active of the war. They came by the Missouri I would bend caressingly to her will Measures For Self Protection—Exciting river to Fort Benton or by coach from Omaha and for many years were in the majority at elections, when they held the flag of Democracy to the masthead.

The result of this immigration was a strong sentiment for the confederacy in the early days, and in 1873, when General Phil Sheridan and staff made an official visit to the northwestern posts, the sentiment had not disappeared. Helena, Mon., was just emerging from the garb of a mining camp, but a few enterprising citizens with ex-Governor Hauser at the head determined to give a fitting reception to the visitors. A delegation met Sheridan and his party in a stagecoach several miles from the town and escorted them to the leading hotel. On the following afternoon a banquet was given in the First National bank, located then in the present gambling district. The menu consisted mostly of canned

goods, jack rabbit meat and fresh game, because the town was remote from civilization. There was, however, plenty of champagne, since that wine is usually found in mining camps even when nothing in the way of food is left but flour. The gathering was very democratic. Everybody in town was invited valleys were compelled to take active much grumbling among the unreconmeasures. They would inaugurate large structed Confederates over the display made for a Union general. There were the better and more effectually to exter- lawyers and mining camp politicians mingled with gamblers, miners and exroad agents, many of whom wore six shooters at their belts. Among them was one old time Confederate soldier, who had turned his talents from the chivalry of war to dealing "bank." He the feast, and when the toasts began this restlessness increased. His face fully avoided this vicious practice. darkened and his eyes flamed with anger as various toasts were given to the United States, the president of the United States and the army of the United States.

> Finally he could stand it no longer. and a six shooter in the other, and in a abolishes smoke. Nothing else will so voice hoarse with rage shouted: "Here's to all mankind, so that no

d-d fool will be overlooked." With that he dashed the wineglass on the floor and emptied the six shooter into the ceiling so that the room was filled with smoke. The guests reached with a look of contempt, returned his "gun" to his pocket and walked out.

General Sheridan afterward said that -New York Sun.

The Man Who Tired Carlyle. friend who had had him in charge for gives a largely increased heat for a readapting himself to Carlyle's mood had Truth. on a single occasion ventured to disagree with him, "I would have you to of not having been convinced of the trated in the following extract: truth of one of Carlyle's dogmas, a sin Bai a tonetik alfaabet a chaild mei all the more heinous because, instead of bii toat dhi aart ov riiding-not fluuenstanding boldly up to Carlyle and de- tli, but wel-boeth in fonetick and in claring his doctrine utterly perverse, cardineiri buoks, in thrii munths, ai the companion had betrayed his weak- oftn in twenti aurz ov thuroe instruk-

ness by an apologetic tone. to resistance. And nothing bored him langueij .- New York Tribune. so much as that. Of course it is only exceptionally despotic minds that are bored in this way .- London Spectator.

A Clever Girl's Trick.

The artificial violets are a wonderful more than a passing glance to detect the art schools there are, even in London difference between them; but, as made- alone, and the many artists who are enreal flower. So the clever creature buys ple and ingenious means is secured a maximum of effect at a minimum of ex- friend once told me that he had a cast penditure, -Her Point of View in New of the toot of an Indian woman that York Times.

An International Women's Congress. would not be possible to hold an internawomen's movement, which is spreading really good one is eagerly sought after. its ramifications throughout the world. He is an ardent advocate of the movement. The emancipation and higher education of women, he declares, would not destroy in her the feeling of wife and mother, and still less would it un- about insuring you in my company. I dermine family life.

Plucky Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, the distinguished traveler who has started upon another journey, although she is now This"-60 years old, is at present crossing this country on her way to Vancouver, talked into my grave by insurance whence she is to sail for Japan. Whether she goes farther will depend upon her health. She owns a pretty cottage in Scotland, and there she spent last summer and autumn in thoroughly mastering the technique of photography in With the exception of the Indians two preparation for her je y. She will now be able to illustrate ner own books. -Woman and Home.

A Decided Disadvantage. Teacher-Now do you see the difference between animal instinct and hu-

Bright Boy-Yes'm. If we had instinct, we'd know everything we needed to without learning it, but we've got reason and have to study ourselves mos' blind or be a fool,-Good News.

If I were a poor little tippet mink, That of all kind fates it would seem the best Round the slender white throat of sweet Marie.

METEMPSYCHOSIS.

She'd lean her cheek tenderly down on me. Marie.
You'd waste such joy on a poor little mink,

-M. D. Hatch in New York Snn.

Tyndall's Imagination. This instructive imagination-for we are not concerned with mere reminiscent imagination-here resulting in the creations of the poet and there in the discoveries of the man of science, is the highest of human faculties. With this faculty Professor Tyndall was largely endowed. In common with successful investigators in general, he displayed it in forming true conceptions of physical processes previously misinterpreted or modes by which the actual relations of this end. But to a much greater extent than usual he displayed constructive imagination in other fields.

He was an excellent expositor, and good exposition implies much constructive imagination. A prerequisite is the forming of true ideas of the mental states of those who are to be taught, and a further prerequisite is the imagining of methods by which, beginning to see "Little Phil," though there was with conceptions they possess, there may be built up in their minds the conceptions they do not possess. Of constructive imagination as displayed in this sphere men at large appear to be almost devoid, as witness the absurd systems of teaching which in past times, and in large measure at present, have stupefied and still stupefy children by presenting abstract ideas before they have any concrete ideas from which was restless and uncomfortable during they can be drawn. Whether as lec--turer or writer, Professor Tyndall care-Herbert Spencer in McClure's Maga-

Smokeless Fireplaces.

Next to the man who invented or discovered fire, the greatest benefactor of the human race will be the man who change the conditions of life in our great cities. Without saying that this result is already at hand, a great step toward it is made by the new invention in fireplaces. By this system a fire can undoubtedly be produced without smoke, and though at present a special for their revelvers, but the gambler, fireplace must be employed for the purpose there is no reason why every one who henceforth fits up a kitchen range or a furnace should not have a smokeit was one of the most dramatic and less one. I expect to see the time when suggestive scenes in all his experience. every householder as well as every manufacturer will be compelled to consume his own smoke. In the meantime, however, there is the strongest inducement, There is a story of Carlyle in his old short of compulsion, for doing so, for age having taken the following fare- the system, like all which are based on well in his broadest Scotch of a young perfecting the combustion of the fuel, walks, and who while almost always duced consumption of coal.-London

know, young man, that you have the The little leastet called "Our Lancapacity of being the greatest bore in guage" is still engaged in promoting the of 1,200 tons is less than the amount Christendom." The boredom had con- reform of spelling. Its scheme of a consumed in Europe in their manufacsisted solely in the rather negative sin "digraf alfaabet" is very well illus- ture.

shun-a taask hwich iz raerli akom-Now, Carlyle liked disciples, and Do plisht in thrii yiirz ov toil bai dhi oeld respected antagonists, but he could not alfabet. Hwot faadhuar oar tiichner endure being merely thwarted without wil nit gladli heil and uarnestli wuark being thoroughly roused. He felt in foar dhis greit buun tuo edyuukeishun that case that he had made no impres- -dhis paurfuol maashiin foar dhi dision at all on his interlocutor; that he fluzhun ov nolej? Dhis paraagraf konhad neither won him nor excited him teinz oal dhi saundz in dhi Ingglish

Wanted a Good Foot.

Models are an important part of a sculptor's need. I doubt whether in this particular we differ from our Greek Some of the enormous bunches of vio- predecessors, for we read of choice preslets on the corsage of the Lenten girl ents, such as peacocks, given by Phidias will bear studying. She has learned a to his models, showing how much he trick or two which preserve appear- valued them, presumably because it was ances and shillings at the same time, as difficult then as now to get good ones. To be a model is a business of itself, imitation of the real ones. It takes and when we remember the number of

moiselle well knows, there is no counter- tirely dependent upon them, it may be feiting the fresh delicate perfume of the realized what a large body they must be. The men are mostly Italians, chiefly, every day a 10 cent bunch of nature's I am told, from the neighborhood of production, which she judiciously in. Naples. The women are, as a rule, Engtersperses through a large cluster of the lish and have often sat from babies. To bandiwork of art. The little leaven of find a well formed foot is almost an imfragrance is sufficient, and by this sim- possibility among the best of them, owing to the long cramping in boots, but a

was as beautiful as the foot of a Greek statue. Our English models lack often the The Hon. Ettore Socci, a member of suppleness of figure that distinguishes the Italian parliament, through the more southern races, such as the Italian, pages of The Humanitarian asks if it which is partly accounted for by the heavy, cumbersome clothes our climate tional women's congress in Rome in necessitates. But such as they are we

> -Good Words. A New Kind of Insurance. Agent-Ah, good morning, Mr. Talked-to-death. I've called to see you

Mr. Talked-to-death-Oh, go away! I don't want any insurance. I'm al-

"But, sir, you don't understand. "No, I tell you! I've been nearly

agents, and"-'Aha, now we're talking business! That's just why you ought to take a policy in my company."

'What is your company?" "Why, it insures you against being talked to death by insurance agents!' -Boston Traveller.

pointing out that Canon Wilberforce. the new canon of Westminster, is an inveterate cigarette smoker, says a Lon- town, Ohio. don correspondent. He has for years perance, the opium trade and vivisec-

According to Pratorius, the man in the moon is the Patriarch Isaac, carrying the bundle of sticks which were to be lighted to sacrifice his own body on the mountain top. Dante believes him to be Cain, carrying a bundle of thorns, the meanest offering his lands afforded. as a present to God. In Iceland the people claim that they can see the face of Adam in the moon and that of Eve in the sun. Among the Frieburgers there is a superstition which says that the marks and spots on the moon's face are the outlines of the traitor, Judas Iscariot, holding his hand over his face while sneezing just prior to hanging himself. This last belief accords with the old Frankish legend, which says that there was no spot on Luna's bright face until after the time of the crucifixion of Christ. Still another story tells us that in the time of the creation God threw an offending angel against the face of

The Man In the Moon.

the moon, while another is to the effect uninterpreted, and again in conceiving | that the moon witnessed the creation of Adam and Eve and took an impress of the phenomena could be demonstrated, their features on his surface, intending and again in devising fit appliances to to people his own land with similar beings. When he essayed to imitate God's works, he made nothing but a slimy serpent, which since that day has continned to fold and unfold its mighty coils in full view of the descendants of the God created beings .- St. Louis Repub-

An Angry Executioner.

Deibler, the French executioner, issaid to be the angriest man in Paris. A prisoner in the Roquette jail, under sentence of death, committed suicide after M. de Paris had specially sharpened the knife for his No. 17 neck. Then the executioner is much disappointed because he has not received the ribbon of the Legion of Honor in common with all others who have distinguished themselves in the suppression of anarchists, He argues that he risks his life more than the man who drives the bomb wagon, who has been decorated.-Paris Letter.

A Late Fad of Royalty. The latest fad among the ladies of the English royal family, including, it is said, the queen herself, is to beguile the winter hours by plaiting straw for the fabrication of hats to be presented to their sons and husbands at the approaching season. A well known hatter has just finished a handsome straw hat for Prince Henry of Battenberg, every inch of which was plaited by Princess Beatrice's own hands. It is said to be a remarkably delicate piece of workmanship.—London Letter.

Pope Leo's Banter. Leo XIII has made merry upon the subject of church music in his dignified way. "Imagine," he once said, "St. Augustine, the African one, confessing that his heart had been touched by high notes and fiddles." The repetition of words is another feature objected to by this lettered pontiff, who when archbisop of Perugia whispered to his chaplain during a grand musical function, 'Do you think they really mean 'amen' this time?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

A single match requires from one trahundredths to one one-hundredth of a grain of phosphorus for its production, sumption of sarge that it is estimated that the total

There are more than 3,000 articles of various descriptions, that were lost by visitors during the World's fair season, stored away in a room of the old Service building at Jackson park awaiting claim-



astonishing the skeptical and confounding the theories of those who depend solely on the physician's skill. There is no blood taint which it does not immediately cradicate. Poisons outwardly absorbed or the result of vile diseases from within all yield to this potent but simple remedy. It is an unequaled tonic, builds up the old and feeble, cures all diseases arising from impure blood or weakened vitality. Bend for a treatise. Examine the proof.

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America's Great Danger

AN ENGLISH COMMENTARY.

Said an eminent English scientist recently: The danger that confronts the great American people to-day is not the possible adoption of a wrong financial policy for the nation, or the spread of socialism, or the increase of corruption among public men. All these are bad enough, to be sure, but 1895 in order to give prominence to the women's movement, which is spreading really good one is eagerly sought after. In at long to the terrible really good one is eagerly sought after. crime—of overwork. The mad rush for wealth is set at a killing pace, and thousands fall by the way every year.

You are likely to be one of the victims! How do we know? Because it is the exception to find a man or woman of adult age in perfect health. Nervous Disorders are spreading with fearful rapidity. Among the symptoms, are—Backache, Biliousness, Cold Hands and Feet, Dizziness, Hot Flashes, Fluttering Sensation, Fainting, Headache, Hysteria, Irritability of the Heart, Melancholy, Failing Memory, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Failing, Memory, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Failing, Memory, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Failing, Memory, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Pallitation, Rhencholy, Rhencho choly, Failing Memory, Palpitation, Rhen-matism, Short Breath, Sleeplessness, Ner-wous Dyspepsia, Sexual Debility, Fits, etc. Rev. C. A. CARROLL, pastor First Baptist Church, Yellow Springs, O., writes as follows: "I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for the past six months. I find it acts like a charm on the whole nervous system. I have not found its equal in giving immediate relief. Dr. Miles' little Nerve and Liver

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