

A SECRET.

Robert Bonner's Famous Kentucky take ten pounds for. Trotter in New York.

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We are glad to announce that this famous three year old trotter arrived safe and well at Mr. Bonner's stable in this city. On Monday afternoon we went up to look at him. He is al that we expected of him, and more too, al though no one has considered the able description given of him by our Cincinnati correspondent, "S. T. H.," more attentively, or more highly appreciates his breeding. We found before us a spiendid tooking, dark brown colt. with tan mezzle and flank, and no white, save a small star, standing fifteen hands three inches He is long, strong, and high behind, with the best back and finest arched loins that ever were

With all his size, strength and subaud his forearms peculiarly long. straight and strong, while his cannon

bones are very short. His quarters are broad. In his arms, he remands us of the description and portrait of the celebrated English Eclipse. His thighs are like those of Lexington Cast steel looking legs, clean as a foal's, are under him. His head is just the sort we like to see-not small, nor tapering off to a yer, and it made a mighty pretty light. snout, but large, resolute, with big nos

trils It is lean and bony, and wide between the eyes His neck is strong and mu-cular, and he has the perfect gamecock throttle, the windpipe large and loose below the meaty part of the neck until it enters the chest. The plates of the jaws are rather deep, which de notes hard sticking, and very wide apart, which is one of the essentials to clour wind. His eyes are large, bold and full.

We were much impressed by this colt-so large, well turnished, symmetrical and b'o dlike. Interest in the new comer did not cause us to forget our old friends. Dexter is big and eleek. and. as usual, tull of mognetism. Peerless, the fine old mare, dear to memory, and destined hereafter to maternal joys, looks well, and as ready as ever to take a wagon and two men along at her unequalled speed. Young Pocahontas was bright and gay; and the evergreen Lantern was strong and fine

as though his light would ne'er go out. - Wilke's Spirit of the Times.

hose a thirst all day that he wouldn't

" Mr. Smithers, how can you sleep so? The sub has been up these two FOR EXAMPLE: A party insuring at the age hours." "We I what if it has !" said Smithers. "He goes to bed at dark, One Annual Premium will continue policy in while I'm up till after midnight."

Asking a young lady what her accomplishments are, is generally speak ing, considered harmless enough ; still in these days, it might in some cases cause embarrassment, to put the ques. Five Annual Premiums will continue policy in tion ; "Do you paint?"

A jolly fellow suggests the following : To make Boarding-house hash-Take a Two Annual Primiums will continue policy in little uv everything, a good deal uv nothing, and throw in something; jam to a mux, cook over a slow fire, season with hair pins, and serve on the jump.

"Never," says a henpecked man "marry a woman worth more than thou art. stance, there is not a point anywhere When I married my wife I was worth about him upon which an ounce of fifty cents, and she was worth sixtymaterial has been wasted. His shoul two cents; and when any difference ders are good, with plenty of muscle, occurred between us she throws up the odd shilling."

The Car inville Democrat gets off the good, and his thighs very long and following : An unsophisticated gentleman called at the gas works with a large stone jug for the purpose of having it filled with gas to take home, seven tailes in the country to burn in a kerosene oil lamp. He said he had "seen the durned thing burn in stores about

> Atom's adventure at a charity fair : Young Lady-sir, wouldn't you like to buy some tickets a in punch-bowl? Atom-No, thank you; I never drink. Young lady, (insinuatingly) - well wouldn't you like to buy some cigars then? Atom (with a grave face)-No, thank you, I never smoke. Young ady (losing ration e)-Well, I d offer you some soap if I thought you eve washed

A few years ago a' a negro campmee i ig he d near Flushing, the colore preacher said :

"I tell you, blubbed bredren, dat de debble is a big hog, an' one of des days he'll come along and root you a out" An old negro, in one of th anxious pews, hearing this, raised him self up from the straw, and claspin his hands, exclaimed in the agony of his tears."

" Ring him Lord ! ring him !"

Mr. Gree'y sent a letter to a frien the other day declining to serve as one of a committee to superintend the re

The New York Spirit of the Times

describes one Hiram H grins, a rude

settler, being charged with an assault

and battery on the person of one David

blooming varie'y of radishes.

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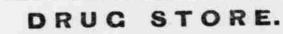


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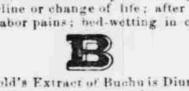
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We don't vouch for the literal truth Hughes. " Why, Judge said Higgins, of the following :

"A man went to Mr. Greeley the guilty; "why Judge you have known other day, and told him he was destitute. me long enough. I recken, to know that he didn't even have a cent, and wanted I never done nothing to be guilty ofto know what he should do ilorace never was guity, and never will be scratched his head and thought a minu e guilty in my whole nat'ral born life. and said; 'I tell you what to do I don't know what you mean by sault You buy a ten-cylinder Hoe press, and and batry nuther; but ef you mean to go out to some station on the Pacific as ef I liesed Dave Hughes, and ick d railroad, away from civilization, and han good, coo, I say at wunst. and OREGON & WASHINGTON TERRITORY, start an eight page morning, aper, and without another word, I did ; and I'll grow up with the country." do it again."

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