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ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND. The Reason the Judge Refused to Hang on to the Horse. During the second Cleveland campaign Colonel John P. Irish, the golden tongued orator, and Judge Kinne of Waterloo, Ia., the man with lungs of brass, were stumping Iowa in behalf of the Democratic candidate. They were driving in a buggy on the road to Sidney, a young city in the southwestern part of the state, when they came to a fork of the road where there was no sign board. Which turn to take was a question, as they had barely time to make the town anyway. "There's a farmhouse over there a bit. You sit still, and I'll go over and ask questions," said Irish, and, climbing out, he started for the desired information. He got it and on his return saw the horse, evidently frightened at something, tearing down the road at runaway speed. Instead of trying to stop the horse, Judge Kinne dropped the reins, climbed over the seat and dropped off the back of the buggy into the road. When Irish caught up to him the judge was busily dusting himself off after his roll in the roadway, not in the least displeased by his acrobatic stunt. "You're on the right fork of the road, all right, judge, but why didn't you hang on to the horse?" asked Irish, laughing heartily. "Why didn't I hang on to him?" rumbled Kinne in his deep subcellular voice. "I'll tell you why I didn't, my Christian friend. There's lots of horses in this world, but there is but one Judge Kinne."—Los Angeles Times.

TEMPTING TABBY. Ruse That Won a Satisfactory Pose For the Camera. The repairs on the house were completed and the shavings swept out; also a new coat of paint added dressiness to the outside. What next but a photograph of its new angles? That being considered, the question of moment was how to pose Katusha. Rolled into a ball every cat looks like every other cat; hence it was Katusha in action that must grace the foreground. Being abominably coddled and fat, action was the last thing that appealed to Katusha. Coaxing and likewise prodding made no effect. She had been known upon occasions to be stirred by a morsel of delectable food. But fancy an aristocratic feline pictured in the attitude of tearing at a chicken bone! Impossible for Katusha. There arose an emergency and with it the mistress, who disappeared into the house and brought forth a branch of Japanese paper cherry blossoms. A wave of them before Katusha's eyes was like making some hypnotic pass. She got up, stretched her body, while her nose just reached the pinkish flowers. That was it! They appealed to her aestheticism. Snap went the camera. It was perfect. "How!" began the man of the house. "Just the alluring fragrance of a silver of chicken secreted in the lough," said herself as Katusha rolled back into a ball.—Kansas City Star.

Tame Eagles. A man living near Tromsø, in Norway, is a great lover of wild birds and has succeeded in taming three eagles. He took them on the mountain side while they were young and, according to the London Field, kept them a couple of years in captivity. As their craving for liberty, however, grew stronger and stronger he at last let them loose, but they have settled down in the neighborhood of his home, and when he ascends the height which has become their favorite resort with fish or a newly shot seagull they quickly discover him from afar and come majestically sailing through the air, settling down beside him. Their meal over, they willingly allow him to pet and stroke them before they again make for the rocky islets, but they will not allow a stranger to approach them.

Etiquette. The very high sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin, for etiquette meant simply a label. It derived its present meaning from the fact that a Scotch gardener who had laid out the grounds at Versailles for Louis XIV. was much annoyed at the courtiers walking over his newly made paths and at length had labels placed to indicate where they might walk. At first these labels were ignored, but a hint from high quarters that in future the walks of the courtiers must be within the "etiquettes" or labels was promptly attended to. To keep within the "etiquettes" came to mean to do the correct thing.

As It Used to Be. Midway is a philosopher in his way. The other evening Mrs. M. gave him a scolding that would have made almost any other man crazy. But Midway said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself: "And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little tootsy wootsy!"

Generous. First Beggar—What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge. Second Beggar—Oh, I gave that to my son as a wedding present.—Meggenedorf Blatter.

Cheese It! "What do boys mean when they say 'cheese it'?" "It means that something mischievous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

Exercise. Walking, we are told, is a good exercise—better than riding in an automobile. The trouble is that a great many of us are not looking for exercise.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Forecast. Jones—What do you think will be the end of the woman question? Brown—There won't be any end. They'll always be asking 'em.

Praise undeserved is satire in disguise.—Broadhurst.

Mother Knows! "Olympic Flour makes good pastry, too."—Mother. The plump, hard grains, selected from the entire Northwestern wheat crop and thoroughly cleaned and scoured—just fill the bill for a perfect pastry flour—besides it is the flour for good bread and cakes and biscuits. Olympic Flour—always the same, always clean, pure, wholesome and nutritious—is an aid to rather than a test of a young housewife's ability. If your grocer can't supply you we'll tell you who can—but insist upon Olympic—demand it—"there isn't any just as good." AT YOUR GROCER'S

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