Queer Rewards and Reminders That

Come to the Riders. One of the greatest of living jockeys has a most remarkable collection of tributes from admirers, unknown and otherwise. It contains, among other strange things, pawn tickets, writs and summonses contributed by finsuccess ful backers of his mounts, talismans of all kinds to bring him luck in his reces, sermons and tracts for his spirfrual welfare, recipes for all kinds of from which thimbies are made in Philailments, from coughs to a tendency accompanied by bundles of photographs of would be wives, welshers' tickets and a pair of wornout boots an inch thick, with the legend; "All that is left of them after walking from York to Lon-

don. Backed all your mounts." A few years ago, after his horse had lost an important race, a well known most people, for each one contains, of turfman went up to the Jockey and pure gold, 24 carats fine, metal of the made him a formal and public pres- value of about \$600. entation of a silver snuffbox, saying Gold of this fineness would be much that if he would look inside he would see the kind of horse he ought to ride down to 14 carats, in which condi-In future. The jockey opened the box tion it is rolled into sheets of suitable and found in it half a dozen fat snails. thickness. In the first process of man-It was the same satirical owner who ufacture a sheet of this gold is run on another occasion presented his jock- into a machine which cuts out of it a ey with a sumptuous easket, which on disk in size sufficient to form a thimbeing opened disclosed a wooden spoon, ble, the same machine stamping this and to a third jockey who had failed disk also into the form of a straight to win an important race he handed sided capsule with irregular edges. a pair of crutches bought from a beg- Then the thimble blank goes into angar on the course.

ey of nearly two centuries ago, first chine it goes into an annealing furwhose horse he had ridden to victory an acid bath for cleaning and the rewas so delighted with his achievement moval of the fire coating. that he made him a present of a ewe, whose offspring soon mustered a round dozen, and really started the ex-shep- and dimensions. It is dull colored herd lad on his career as a jockey. Singleton was very proud of and grateful for his singular fee.

when a check for \$1,500 was handed to him by the owner of a horse on which he had won a race crumpled it up contwo-year-old."-Chicago News,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a man is loaded you always know it, but it's different with a gun.

Keep telling a boy he never will amount to anything, and he generally won't.

A six weeks' engagement will put a lot of conceit into a man, but six minutes of married life are sufficient to take it out.

It is wonderful how many have in the world to whom time really seems to be of any value.

Perhaps a man's eyesight grows poorer with the years as a merciful way of preventing him from seeing his wrinkles and gray hairs.

We suppose a man is called "wohe protects her from others imposing upon her, preferring to do it all himself.-Atchison Globe.

Praising the Lazy Man.

done by indolent men. This is espacially true as regards literature. The finest description of a sunrise was written by the poet Thomson in bed. Coleridge was one of the most indolent of men, yet his work is, of its kind, unapproached. One of the most important improvements in the steam engine was due to the indolence of James Watt. Many other examples might be quoted; but, as a general rule, it is fairly correct to say that work which is the outcome of meditation or prolonged observation is best performed by people whose natural indolence makes them careless of the strife and bustle in which an active temperament would tend to immerse them.-Pearson's.

Nerve of a Stownway.

The captain of a Mediterranean liner was talking about stownways.

"Most of those fellows," he said, have an excessive quantity of cheekof brass. Once we discovered a stowaway a few days out from New York and put him to work in the galley. A lady on a tour of inspection paused by the stownway as he sat peeling potatoes.

"How soon do you think we'll reach Naples?' she said to him.

"'Well, madam,' he replied, 'I'm doing all I can to get her in by Tues-

An Affidavit.

The suggestion of an English barrister that a certain matter was a proper subject for oral examination, not for affidavit, agreed with the emphatic opinion of an English justice recently retired. He was once trying a case at the Manchester assizes in which a man had been cross examined upon an affidavit. Summing up the evidence to the jury, the judge said, "Gentlemen, of all the weapons in the whole armory of iniquity there is nothing to equal an af- tells us that the people of Carnwood fidavit for concealing the truth."

Didn't Need To.

"It's too bad," said the judge caustically, "that the defendant should have chosen you for counsel. You know

nothing about law." "Well, your honor," replied the young lawyer, "I don't need to in this court," -Philadelphia Press.

Her Contribution.

Visiting Philanthropist-Good morning, madam. I am collecting for the Drunkards' home. Mrs. McGuire-Shure I'm glad of it, sor. If ye come around tonight yez can take my husband.-Harper's Weekly.

A THIMBLE OF GOLD

IT IS MADE OF METAL ALLOYED DOWN TO FOURTEEN CARATS.

The Process of Manufacture, From the Ingots of Pure Gold Fresh From the Subtreasury to the Finished Shining Product.

Out of whatever part of the earth it may originally have been dug, the gold adelphia was bought at the United to corpulence, forms for insuring States subtreasury in the city in the against accidents, offers of marriage, form of snug little ingots, brick shaped and about two and a half inches long, an inch and a quarter wide and about

> These little ingots would be of a convenient size for paperweights. But they would be rather heavy for such use and probably too expensive for

> too soft for thimbles, and it is alloyed

other machine, in which a die stamps it When John Singleton, a clever jock- into its conical shape. Out of this mawon a race in Yorkshire the farmer nace for tempering and from that into

Then the thimble is put into a lathe to be turned down to its final shape when it goes into the lathe, but at the first touch of the keen edged cutting tool it shows a glistening narrow band In this respect he furnished a great of bright gold surface, which is widencontrast to a well known jockey who ed in a moment to cover the whole length of the thimble as the skillful worker shifts the tool along.

With repeated application of the tool temptuously, with the remark that he the operator brings the crown of the had "often received more for riding a thimble into its perfect form and cuts down along the thimble's sides to bring the walls of the thimble to the requisite thickness, and he defines and finishes the smooth band that runs around the lower part of the thimble and brings into relief the rounded rim that encircles the thimble at its opening at once to give it a finishing ornamental grace there and to stiffen it. The glistening little gold shavings that he cuts off in these various operations all fall into a canvas trough suspended between him and the bench upon which stands the lathe

With that last touch to its rim in this watches considering how few there are stage of making the former has grown marvelously more thimble-like in appearance, but somehow it still lacks the breath, so to speak, of thimble life; it lacks yet the familiar indentations in its surface that serve to support the needle and to hold it in place. These the thimble maker now proceeds to man's (protector" for the reason that make, and the making of these is nice work Indeed.

It is done with a tool called a knurle. There is an end knurle and a side knurle. An end knurle is simply a handle having set in it a tiny, thin revolv-It must be admitted that some of ing wheel of steel, upon whose periphthe best work that has lived has been ery is a continuous encircling row of little bosses or knobs corresponding in size to the indentations to be made. The side knurle has in place of such a wheel a little steel cylinder of a length sufficient to cover that section of the thimble that is to be indented on its sides, this cylinder having knobs all over its surface, as the end knurle wheel has around its edges, and turn-

ing, like the wheel, on its axis. The thimble in the lathe is turning with 2,500 revolutions a minute, and it seems as though the application to its surface of any sort of tool with protuberances on it must leave there only a jangled and mixed up lot of irregular marks. But now with the end knurle the thimble maker makes an indentation in the center of the top of the thimble, and then he proceeds rapidly and with perfect certainty with the end it'll no do to lay the blame on your knurle to describe around that center constituents. It's you that'll be concentric rings of indentations, with the indentations all perfectly made and the rings all perfectly spaced, from the center to the circumference of the top.

You may see him do this, but you can't tell how he is able to do it. And then with the side knurle he makes the indentations in the sides of the thimble, making there as well, as he deftly presses the tool against it, indentations and that end at their lower edge in a perfectly true encircling line.

It is astonishing and a pleasant thing to see how it develops and comes to itself with the making of these familiar indentations, and now there remains to be done to it only the polishing inside and out and you have the finished gold thimble,-Philadelphia

How Exclamations Originate. "Halloo" and "hurrah," which are

use, can be traced to curious origins. sat at the next desk. The author of "The Queen's English" forest, Leicestershire, when they wish to ball any one at a distance call out not "halloo," but "halloup." This, he takes it, is a survival of the times when one cried to another "A loup! A loup!" or, as we should say, "A wolf! A wolf!" "Hurrah," according to high authority, is derived from the Slavonic "huraj," "to paradise," a battle cry which voiced the prevailing belief that all soldiers who fell in the fight went straight up to paradise. - Pearson's

In Bohemia courtships are abnormally long. In that country engagements frequently last from fifteen to twenty

Weekly.

TAMMANY SOCIETY.

the Time of Jefferson.

Tammany was the heir of the spirit then beginning the revolution in port and approval of that revolution. Jefferson gave the hint, and Tammany, itself. with its tomahawk, stood facing the Cincinnati and its sword.

William Mooney, an upholsterer, but like many of the mechanics of that day, keenly interested in politics, suggested that there be brought together in an association those who dreaded the aristocracy and who suspected that the purpose of Hamilton was to force the government into something like a limmany mechanics and merchants who thought as he did, and so a common purpose, the grouping impulse rather than any cunning planning of one man for personal advancement, brought some of the ablest political and personal foes of Hamilton and Jay together, and with some mystery of oaths and ritual, the pipe of peace, the feathered headdress, even the painted face bound in one association as the Tammany society, or Columbian order.

BURIED LIVING PERSONS.

Horrible Custom of Japanese Prior

to Year 646 A. D. Prior to the year 646 A. D. the Japanese had one of the most horrible burial customs that can be imaginedthat of burying all the immediate friends and retainers of a prince or other person of note in a standing position around the potentate's grave and leaving them in the earth up to their necks to perish of thirst and hunger.

The custom cannot be said to have been general as late as the date given, for the Japanese records prove that in the time of the Emperor Suinin (97-30 B, C.) the burial rites of royal personages were so modified as to partially abolish former cruelties. Speaking of a young brother of Suinin, who died and had his retinue buried standing around his grave, the old record says: "For many days they died not, but wept and cried aloud. At last they died. Dogs and crows assembled and ate off their heads. The emperor's compassion was aroused, and he desired to change the manner of burial. When the empress died, soon after, the mikado inquired of his officers if something in the way of a change could not be suggested, and one proposed to make clay figures of men and bury them as substitutes."

That this did not entirely do away with the former custom is proved by the neck. an edict issued in the year 646 A. D., the date given first above, which forbid the burial of living persons and provided a penalty for further adherence to the awful rite.-St. Louis Republic.

Carlyle's Bluntness.

Thomas Carlyle once took Lord Houghton (Richard Milnes) to task in regard to the proposed pension for Lord Tennyson, "Richard Milnes," said Carlyle, taking his pipe out of his mouth, "when are ye gaun to get that pension for Alfred Tennyson?" Milnes tried to explain that there were difficulties in the way and that possibly his constituents, who knew nothing about Tennyson, would accuse him of being concerned in a job were he to succeed in getting the desired pension for the poet. "Richard Milnes," replied the sage, "on the day of judgment, when the Lord asks ye why ye didna get that pension for Alfred Tennyson, damned.'

A Careful Patient.

A woman whose throat had troubled her for a long time, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, grew impatient at the slow progress she was making and made complaint to her doctor, who said:

"Madam, I can never cure you of this that run absolutely uniform and true throat trouble unless you stop talking and give your throat a complete

"But, doctor," objected his patient, "I'm very careful what I say. I never use harsh language or anything of that

What Noah Did.

The story is told of a congressman that he once declared in an address to the house, "As Daniel Webster says in his dictionary.'

"It was Noah who wrote the dicamong the exclamations in common tionary," whispered a colleague who "Noah nothing," replied the speaker.

"Noah built the ark."

Double. "Apparently you don't admire Miss

Skreech." "No. I don't like her airs." "What airs?"

"Those she sings and those she wears."-Exchange.

Cutting. Gaggs-I don't see why everybody

calls Miss Keen clever. I think she is very dull. Waggs-That is very strange, for I heard she cut you yesterday in the street.

Fortune is ever seen accompanying industry.-Goldsmith.

THE OCTOPUS.

The Origin of the Organization In its Terrible Army of Suckers and Its Powerful Jaws.

Both the octopus and the cuttlefish of the Sons of Liberty of the Revolu- have arms that are clothed with a tionary war. It was kin in some of its formidable array of suckers which are purposes at least to those who were wonderful pieces of mechanism. When the sucker comes into contact with an France. It was enthusiastic in its sup- object the central piston, having previously been raised so as to complete-Indeed a misty legend has been handed by fill the cavity of the sucker, is at down from generation to generation in once withdrawn and a perfect vacthe hall that the suggestion came from turn produced, explaining the great te-Jefferson himself, who, called from nacity with which the suckers cling. France to Washington's cabinet, was They number upward of 100 pairs to pained to see that aristocracy, English each arm of the octopus, and once they In its impulse and fostered by the So | obtain a grip on the victim, unless the clety of the Cincinnati, was rooting it arm is actually torn away from the self so early in our national life. To body of the octopus, it is practically crush that impulse, at least to fetter it, impossible for its prey to disentangle

In addition to these suckers the octopus has a powerful pair of jaws, shap ed like the beak of a parrot, behind which is a formidable armor plated tongue used as a rasping organ. The octopus will attack and kill crabs and lobsters of considerable size, ripping open the body by means of its powerful Jaws and devouring the contents. In spite of being a creature of such awe WESTERN STAGE LINE ited monarchy. Mooney found a good inspiring looks the octopus has several enemies in various species of whales, sharks and conger cels. In fact, the latter are particularly fond of devouring the smaller octopuses.

limbs. The octopus tries to hug the slippery, slimy conger tight, but in vain, and, finding its limbs growing ing with Daily Stage to the railroad, less, discharges its ink in the face of and leathern costume, with wampum the foe and under cover of the turbid Office at the Bly Hotel, Bly, water beats a hasty retreat. It is to escape the too pressing attention of its foes that the octopus possesses the power of changing its color to correspond with that of its surroundings.

WHEN WE STAND UPRIGHT.

A Special Complex Mechanism Ennbles Un to Do It.

upright as a natural attitude that few of us think what a special complex mechanism is required for this purpose. A moment's consideration will show that the ordinary explanation of the erect position (the center of gravity to be directly above the feet) is insufficient. When a man is suddenly shot, whether from the front or behind, he drops on his face, for the truth is

hind it. The fact is that when we are stand ing a large number of powerful musaction being to neutralize each other. it not that they are kept vertical on the feet by the strong tendon (the the trunk does not stoop forward. The chest by the ligaments in the nape of

that a man nods as he is falling asleep, ward by its own weight, only to be a jerk when the brain becomes suddenly aware of an unusual attitude.

British Contrasts. er In England."

A Scottish parish minister met the laird's gamekeeper one day and said to him, "I say, Davidson, why is it I

don't want to hurt the attendance." "Hurt the attendance! What do you

mean?" asked the minister in surprise, ates. "Well, sir, you see," replied the gamekeeper, "there are about a dozen men in the parish that go to church when I'm not there, and they would go poaching if I went to church."

"Why is it," said the young man with brains?"

"She takes less chance," answered Miss Cayenne. "The average woman is a better judge of money than she is of brains."-Washington Star.

His Luck.

Friend of the Family-You are very lucky, my boy, to be the seventh son.

It will bring you everlasting fortune. Son No. 7-It hasn't so far. All it's brought yet is the old clothes of my six brothers.-Illustrated Bits.

If we neglect to exercise any talent, power or quality it soon falls from us.

We are so accustomed to standing

that there is much more weight in the Passengers' are \$3. front of the spinal column than be OFFICE- Reynolds & Wingfield's, Lakeviaw cles (both front and back) are simul- Lakeview Cigar Factory . .

taneously at work, the effects of their Thus the legs would fall forward were "Achilles") at the back of the heel. Maker of At the same time the muscles of the thigh are tightened so as to prevent us taking a sitting position, and the muscles of the back are pulled tense so that head is prevented from dropping on the

That the upright is not its normal position is easily shown by the fact for as soon as the controlling nervous force is deadened the head drops forpulled back into position again with

Their wealth, their luxury, their cultivation of arts which we have not yet had time to seriously contemplate, their civilization, their strange class distinctions, but above all fie great wealth and the great poverty of their people, stir our wondering faculties more than any other things can ever do. When we behold their wealth we are as poor children brought suddenly into a rich NEW PINE CREEK, . . . OREGON child's nursery and lost in astonishment at the number and profusion of toys strange to us. When we see their poverty we are Pharisees who thank God that we are not as these others. But in either case are we beset with a great amazement.-From "An Outland-

never see you in church?"
"Well, sir," replied Davidson, "I

An Explanation.

long hair, "that the average woman would rather marry money than

Nothing but Praise. "I have nothing but praise for our

new minister." "So I noticed when the plate came round."-Chicago Journal.

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