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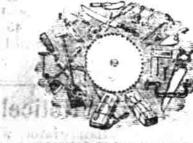
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The Professor smiled pleasantly. 'I won't argue with you. Wait. A slight scuffling in the stalls at

one side of the stage, and a beautiful little bay mare came trotting up to where we stood. She stepped beside the Professor, and rubbed her head against his arm caressingly, gazing curiously at me the while.

'Bow to the gentleman. Now shake hands,' the teacher continued, as she A Successful Business Man's Story. nodded her pretty head toward me, and then lifted her left forefoot,

Professor reproving.

she quickly corrected her mistake.

Professor. 'Now get the gentleman father called me back. a chair.'

they displayed careful training; but plied. this request rather surprised me. I Then, Joseph, I want to tell you The Emperor Frederick, of Ger-

pointing to the place where he want- many berries. If you do as they do, to press him to drink. In this couned me to sit. 'Now,' he said, 'wait you will come home with an empty try treatment so severe is unnecessary. until I bring on the rest of my schol- basket. If you want berries, stick to Charles XII., of Sweden, was an ars;' and he crossed the stage, and your bush.' ed to follow him.

eating candy together.

ly on the stage, and ranged them- I went home home happy; but Arabs cating insects, the men retort-

eing in perfect time to Prof. Bartholo- stick to your bush.' readily.

once called him over to him.

teacher. The horse bowed.

ing to me, he said :

'Does he understand what you say?'

'Does he not act as if he did?' was the Professor's answer. Then he con-They have a full line of the highest if a horse can comprehend the mean- coast, said a gentleman in Hartford buying. No. 1, Murphy Granite teach two or three, and soon had this him. When the government was school around me.'

sary to yell at the top of their lungs. point out to the naturalist anything For further information, call on or address

more acute than a man's, and yelling he added, "he will jump overboard at him only tends to make him harder after it; you can't stop him." The to manage. You lay it down as a cer- commodore took great care to obey tain rule that the louder a man shouts the injunction. When the vessel at a horse, the less he knows about reached the Florida coast, Agassiz horses. But then half the men who was placed in the cutta and rowed have charge of horses now should be toward the shore. The water was as made to practice ten years on a clothes clear as crystal, you could see every horse before they are allowed to touch pebble on the bottom. This was

them so much?' I asked.

charge of a saw-horse.'

walked off the stage.

Stick To Your Bush.

'Is that the right foot?' asked the of boys and girls were going a distant pasture to pick whortleberries. I One could actually see a look of wanted to go with them, but was \$1,000 for that experience." confusion on her intelligent face as fearful that my father would not let me. When I told him what was 'Nellie is like some children. She going on, he at once gave me permis can't seem to distinguish between her sion to go with them. I could hardright and left hand, said the Profess- ly contain myself for joy and rushed the egg. or patting her affectionately. 'Now into the kitchen and got a big basket count one, two, three,' he added. and asked mother for a luncheon. largely in oysters. Tap, tap, tap went the iron shod I had the basket on my arm and was hoof on the stage. 'Good !' said the just going out of the gate, when my France they live to eat.

I must confess I thought this was in a very gentle voice : 'Joseph, what pagne.

watched to see what she would do. one thing. It is this: when you find many, and Maximillian were inordi-She trotted over to the opposite side a pretty good bash, do not leave it to nately fond of melons. of the stage, and in a few moments find a better one. The other boys Wordsworth, the poet, had lost the returned, bringing a chair in her and girls will run about, picking a sense of smell-roses and onions were little here and a little there, wasting all the same to him. 'Here,' said Prof. Bartholomew, a great deal of time and not getting The Tartars pull a man by the car

put his hand on the swinging door I went with the party, and we had all attractions of the banquet, plain which led to the stalls. Nellie start- a capital time. But it was just as my bread and butter. father said. No sooner had one found | Napoleon, like Voltaire, was ex-'Why don't you stay with the gen- a good bush than he called all the cessively fond of coffee, as Boswell tleman?' he said, quietly, without rest, and they left their several places informs us the great lexicographer turning his head, just as you would and ran off to the new-found treasure, was of Mrs. Thralle's cups of tea. speak to a child. Nellie turned obe- Not content more than a minute or When plucked from the vine, we diently, and came back to my side. two in one place. They rambled over call the fruit grapes, when dried, rai-Having been unable to close out I must confess that I felt rather em- the whole pasture, got very tired, and sins, when in a pudding, plums, barrassed, and in my confusion hard- at night had a very few berries. My while the juice we extract from them their entire stock as heretofore ad- ly knew how to treat this little lady- father's words kept ringing in my becomes wine. horse. Suddenly I thought of some ears, and I 'stuck to my bush.' When The fourth earl of Sandwich was candy which I had in my pocket, and I had done with one, I found anoth- the inventor of the popular foed soon we were getting on rather finely, er and finished that; then I took known as the sandwich-without a another. When night came I had a supply of which no picnic party can In the meantime Prof. Bartholo- large basketful of nice berries, more be made a success. mew had returned, followed by about than all the others put together, and When an English traveler express-

a dozen horses who marched solemn- was not half as tired as they were. ed his surprise and disgust at some selves along one side. Then came when I entered I found that ed that it was poor affectation in a my father had been taken ill. He person who would swallow raw oys-It would be impossible to describe looked at my basketful of ripe berries ters. all the performances they went through and said : 'Well done, Joseph. Was = marching and counter-marching, dan- it not just as I told you? Always A TALE OF TWO CRUTCHES.

mew's whistle, lying down, kneeling, He died a few days after, and I bowing, jumping-all at the quiet had to make my own way in the command of the teacher. In fact his world as best I could. But my fathvoice was so low and gentle that it er's words sank deep into my mind, could hardly be called a command; and I never forgot the experience of it was more like a suggestion on his the whortleberry party, I stuck to part, with which they complied my bush. When I had a fair place and was doing tolerably well, I did not One handsome Arabian attracted leave it and spend weeks and months my attention, and the Professor at in finding one a little better. When the other young men said, 'Come 'How do you do, Selim?' said the with us, and we will make a fortune in a few weeks.' I shook my head 'Is that the way you bow in and 'stuck to my bush.' Presently my employers offered to take me into Selim at one dropped upon his business with them. I staid with the knees, and touched his forehead to old house till the principals died, and the floor. The Professor gave him then I took their place. The habit of the signal for getting up. Then turn-sticking to my business led people to trust me, and gave me a character. 'That is an extremely difficult feat. I owe all I have and am to this For some reason a horse hates to motto: "Stick to your bush."-Sunday School Visitor.

Anecdotes of Agassiz.

I remember him when thirty years tinued: There is no doubt that the and more ago he was tendered a govhorses understand every word I say ernment vessel to make coral and to them. I could see no reason why sponge investigations off the Florida about to tender the vessel to him, the 'I notice you speak in such a low the secretary of the navy told Com-'A horse is not deaf; his hearing is strange in the ocean. "If you do,"

about the first of Agassiz' acquain-'How do you manage to teach tance with corals, and as he observed the delicate growths, he exclaimed The professor smiled. 'Any one in rapt admiration: "Oh! what beauwith patience can train horses, and tiful specimens." When the boat almost any horse can be trained. was in about fourteen feet of water, The trouble is that most people have he saw a fine lot of coral, and imbut very little patience, and a great mediately sprang overboard, clothes many good horses are spoiled by half- and all. Of course, he went down, witted owners who are not fit to have having miscalculated the depth, but he soon came up puffing, and grasp But the scholars are becoming res- ed the gunils. He wouldn't re-enter tive, and the Professor said, 'School the boat, but retained his hold until is dismissed.' Each horse left his his feet touched bottom-then he implace, came up to the Professor, and mediately made for some specimens. I remember be was stung in the palm of the hand by some unknown specimen of insect that had been liberated from a large mass. He had finished his superficial examination, and was about to throw it into alcohol, One day, when I was a lad, a party when it turned upon him. He fell instantly to the floor. When he recovered, he said: "I wouldn't take Blackmer & Taylor as a Hardware House

The Inner Man.

The stoic's fare-the radish and

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Bismarck's steady drink is a mix-He took hold of my hand and said ture of London porter and cham-

going a little too far. The tricks she are you going for-to pick berries or Pope Pius VII., when in prison at had exhibited were ordinary enough; to play?' 'To pick berries,' I re- Fontainbleau found solace in cultivating cabbages.

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