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Capsized on Horseback;

Horseback riding is indulged in quite generally about Washington by both ladies and gentlemen this spring, and among them are quite a number of novices. At present there is at least one young lady in town who is busily engaged in regretting that she ever attempted to learn the equestrian sport. Incidentally it may be remarked that there is also a certain young man not a thousand miles from the city who wishes that he had not been so previous in taking his best girl out for, a ride in the country until he knew more about her ability to manage a horse. Both have tried to hush the matter up, but the story has leaked out.

The above mentioned young man, who is quite well known in society, took this young lady out for a ride one morning. As is frequently the case with those bent upon this sort of pleasure, they chose to go up in the neighborhood of Pierce's mill. All went well until they reached a point above the mill where the road crosses Rock creek. The bridge at this place was washed out a year ago and has never been replaced. There was plenty of evidence that other people on horseback were in the habit of fording the stream just above where the bridge had stood. The young man, therefore, put his horse through the creek and found no difficulty in so doing.

His companion, seeing that all was well, reined her horse into the water and passed the first half of the ford safely enough. But she allowed the animal to go a little below the regular ford. The horse struck deeper water, and persisted in going further down the stream. Then suddenly, without warning, the beast either stumbled or deliberately rolled over, and the fair rider was spilled headlong into the water. Luckily she went | tie at Robert R. Bellamy's wholesale over on the left side, so that she had no and retail drug store. difficulty in disengaging her foot from the stirrup; but the swiftness of the current was such that before she could recover it had rolled her over two or three times down the stream. The young man gallantly came to the rescue of his companion before anything more serious | it's in heaven. - Boston Courier. than a complete drenching had happened, but it may be safely assumed that all equestrian exhibitions by this late. I hear the newsboy's calling couple hereafter will not be of the out the morning papers. Juliet aquatic order, but will be confined Whimson—Stay. Tis not the morn. strictly to land.-Washington Post.

Idle Banana Pickers.

A general strike of plantation hands for shorter hours and better pay is now in progress in Jamaica, and the result is to increase the price of bananas. The doctrines of the eight hour movement have been disseminated among the negroes and other laborers on the banana farms in the island of Jamaica with disastrous results to the planters who depend upon their banana crop. The laborers, pickers, etc., have been working long hours for starvation wages, and not being able to stand it longer they revolted, nearly 3,000 men and women being out, and all work in this industry is at a standstill.

On the inland plantations in Jamaica thousands of bunches of bananas are so I sent her a 'true lover's knot' in ripening on the trees, which spoils them for market, or rotting in great heaps on the ground. This has caused a compara- hooks. tive scarcity of bananas, and the price has therefore gone up. In 1870 any old tub of a schooher was considered good enough for the banana trade. Now there is a fleet of sixty steamers, built for this particular trade, which carry from 2,700 to 3,000 bunches of bananas a trip to New York and return for more in ballast, without waiting to ship a return cargo. The entire fleet of steamers sails under the Norwegian flag, although owned in this country. The Norwegian flag was selected because it is believed that in case of a European war Norway would remain neutral.-Detroit News.

Catching a Loon with Hook and Line. Alfred Hills, one of the brothers who run the famous Hills' Homestead at Savin Rock, narrowly escaped being still more famous a day or two ago. Here's the story as Mr. Hills tells it: He was fishing for flatfish off the Savin Rock shore when he was surprised to hear blood curdling screeches and to feel a big thing on his line. A loon, or great child from pain, and the little chernorthern diver, had picked up the bait ub awakes as "bright as button." It and was fast on the hook. Mr. Hills got is very pleasant to taste. It soothes and a battle royal followed. The fisherman played his catch until his boat had traveled fully a mile, and had his game well in hand. He pulled in the line slowly and had the bird close by the boat when the loon made one last effort, broke the line and escaped. To capture a loon is a big feat, but to catch one with a hook and line is unprecedented. The bird is very shy, and will dive so rapidly that it will get under water between the time of a flash of a gun and the time the bullet reaches the place where the loon Hon. Jefferson Davis. was.-New Haven Palladium.

Standard Time Better Than Local. Many people find it difficult to be always just on time, and to keep up with two times is more than can be expected of anybody. Consequently it is not surprising that Bath people are getting mixed up. Sunday a part of the church bells rang on local time and part on standard, and it was uncertain whether one would have to wait a half hour or be late. People are getting more and more disgusted at the present condition of things every day, and there are serious threats of putting another clock on the court house that shall register United States time. A community that wants a time exclusively its own should first make provisions for suspension of communication with the rest of the world so as not to be bothered with other people's chronology.-Lewiston Journal.

A Fresh Umpire, "Call the game," whispered the cap-

tain anxiously. "Baseball," said the new umpire. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

Just to Be Still.

Just to be still and murmur not, To know he never yet forgot The child He led, to morrow's care To lay on Him, my Guide, to bear: To see the sunlight of to day, Nor sigh that it may fade away-If this my part, my days shall be Foretastes of immortality.

Just to be still though tempest break;

To know He never would forsake The heart he made to be His own: To know He is not King alone, But father infinite in care

Of every waif that breathes the air, If this be mine, how light the DRY SALTEDweight I bear through changing Time's es-

state! Just to be joyous in to day; To know Time's floods which sweep away

The gold, and precious thing of life, With Desolation's breathing rife. Can never touch the arms I hold Around my gems, more dear than BUTTER, Th-

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Look not for the willness of the shall.

The mightness of the may, Nor yet for ifness of the when, Nor the things of a coming day.

Nor yet on prapsness of the when-In fact, don't be a clam, But fix your mind on a better thing-

The isness of the am. :-Lawrence American.

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