y barvest bin; gold in Fashio te rough seas so ne distant port

y the fine cord of Love until it break; mch thy pirogue before the storm abate;

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Tease the prone, sleeping Peril till it wake; Then rail at Fate. -[Danske Danbridge.

ALMOST PERSUADED.

A sultry evening had closed over the great city. Overhead, the stars shone intly along the close, narrow streets; the gaslights flickered; every doorstep, every open casement in this densely populated quarter of the city was packed full of humanity, striving to get a breath of air.

Lilly Germond had come home late from the store. She was tired and dispirited; and the gentle little step-mother, to whom she always turned for sympathy and tendorness, had gone to spend a week at her brother's farm on the Connecticut River.

How strange and empty the little | cing-floor." room looked, with the vacant rockingchair and work-basket so unwontedly tidy.

"I wish she was back again," Lilly "I wouldn't!" said Mrs. Booker, lighed, as she dropped into a chair, and began listlessly to eat her supper, of a shaking her head, soberly. lice of baker's bread broken into a "Why not?" "That Gleeful Society don't bear the bowl of sky-blue city milk. "I wonder why Uncle Mark didn't ask me, too! I suppose he thought I couldn't leave the er. "A lot of giddy girls and reckless store; but I could have got a few days young men that are bent on earning vacition I am sure; or perhaps they had | their living some way outside of honest | us?-and you wouldn't mind staying but one spare room, though I could work. I don't think your mother Jurely have slept with mother, just as I would like you to get into such comdo here." pany as that while she is gone."

pany !"

Nothing can be prettier than that, And John does so want you to go. He's got a friend coming-such a genteel young How much I should have los man! Do come, Lilly! Think how much nicer it will be than sitting here in this stuffy hole, with Mrs. Booker's baby crying next door, and old Mr. Farren playing the flute overhead." "I promised mother not to go ou

anywhere in the evening while she was gone," hesitated Lilly.

"What of that? She'll never know. urged Arietta. "She surely can't expect you to mew yourself up here like a mouse in a trap, while she is enjoying herself. Old folks are so selfish!"

Once more Lilly frowned. "My mother is not selfish," said she. "Oh, well we won't argue about that," said Arietta, coaxingly. "Bu

there's no reason you shouldn't see little life, once in a while, as long as and John are along to keep you com-"It would be nice," said Lilly. "I've

almost a mind to go." "Then make haste about it!" cried Arietta. "I'll call for you as I come down stairs. The earlier we are there, night. the better chance we have on the dan-

Lilly went into the back room after Arietta was gone. Mrs. Booker sat there, rocking her baby on her knee, and to her the girl confided her desircs.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," said a cheery

"And I'm her Uncle Steven" added

a second voice, "and the team's wait-

"Dear me, I'm so sorry!" cried Mrs.

ing below, and there ain't no time to

"A ball !" echoed Uncle Stevens.

amazement.

for home."

and sec."

forlorn hope.

"So yo

"Gone to a ball!" reiterated Ben

"With her mother away," cried the

old man, "and my sister telling me how

quiet and steady she was! Come, Ben;

guess perhaps we'd better be starting

"But wait a minute; perhaps she lef

"I guess it ain't worth while," inflex-

Mrs. Booker knacked at the door

Mrs. Germond's roes as a sort

"Come in !" caned a soil voice.

the light of a shaded kerosene lamp.

some word," said Mrs. Booker. "Her

room is the next one beyond; I'll

ibly uttered Uacle Mark.

young ladies out at the old farm.

the scale. I gone to the ball!" "She's a nice girl," said Uncle Mark

to his wife that night, when Lilly was asleep in the lavender-scented bedroom that looked out upon the river, "and I Crimes of the Hatchet Society don't wonder Mary's proud of her. But I did feel sort of queer, just for a minute when I though't she was a-larking round at balls with Mary knowin' nothing about it."

"Of course she wouldn't do nothin' of the sort!" said Aust Almira resolutely.

"She didn't, it seems," said Uncle Mark. A week afterward, Lilly heard,

through a letter from Mrs. Booker, that the ball of the Gleeful Society had been inexorably broken up by a detachment of the police, in search of some counterfeiters who belonged to the den, chief among whom were Aristta Wales' beau, John Merton, and his dashing the Chinaman renounces all obligafriend who had been destined to escort her, Lilly Germond, on that particular

And Lilly shuddered at the thought of the risk she had so narrowly escaped. Out here all was so sweet, so fragrant, so peaceful; in the city all was bustle, din, perpetual jostling. And Lilly's cheeks took on a softer pink, and her heart beat a pulse or two faster than its ordinary pace, when she recalled the way in which Ben had looked at her

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Troy, N. Y. The lander went there and circulated pretty freely, giving the name of a Chinaman known as mistionary, who was then in Ohio. He lled on Sing Lee, on the day and at the hour Sing Lee was paying his rent. When the landlord left he attacked Sing Lee, killed him, stole all his mon (\$700), and then wrote on a piece paper and pasted on the door outside a placard: The Highbinders, whose strocious

"Me go to New York. Back soon.

SING LEE." operations have puzzled the police of As Sing Lee couldn't write a word of San Francisco, St. Louis and Pittsburg, English suspicion was aroused and the and whose operations in New York murder discovered. It was proven, inhave so far been carried on with great deed, that Sing Lee's removal had been skill and secrecy are an organization considered formally at a meeting of the of Chinamen dating back to the Tai Montreal branch of the Hatchet So-Ping or long-haired rebellion, which ciety. was entirely subdued, it was thought,

When a Chinaman is found murdered some thirty years ago in the Flowery the inference that he came to his end Kingdom. The Highbinders belong to by Highbinders is quite as readily the Triad Society, which has drawn as that of Mafia responsibility been compared in China to the Nihilists for the assassination of Italians. Both the Mafia and the Highbinders are atrocious organizations, as as foreign in tions to his family, his gods and his their aims and methods to American fellow-men. Thenceforth he is the polity and ninetsenth century society as creature of his superiors in the Order. it is possible for any bodies to be. -Political conspiracy and the raising of [New York World. funds to bring about a restoration of the

Apple Love.

Scotland and in England the apple

a ordinary elovic somars mds. * One elephant rength exercised is ertiary rocks Uhand-shake is elever

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A bout 1800 spe discovered about 50 in the waters of puld not pad about 50 may be regarded by rood miles. A discussion of the Malthusian theory elicited the statement that clergymen,

as a rule, have the largest families. An English scientific man has preserved a record of a family of many. toed cats down to the tenth generation. Some members have as many as seven toes on each foot.

A Kansas City carpenter has invented a new chamfering instrument, by the aid of which he claims to cut a corner to the desired angle at one stroke. There is no repetition of the planing process, the machine being passed only once over the corner to be chamfered. The oil of tansy is poisonous. I used to be employed as a remedy for

dropsy and a medicine against worms. Sometimes the green leaves are used in cooking. Yarrow, pulverized, used to be applied to stop nose bleed; it excites

the prime objects of the Highbinders is a very popular divining medium in sneezing. through their parent order, the Triad love matters. Part of this popularity A novel electric railway has been Society. Hence its close relationship is probably due to the common notion completed, running from the shore of that the tree of knowledge of good and Lake Lucerne over a bed cut in the evil was an apple tree. Horace mensolid rock to the summit of the Burtions the use of apple pips in love affairs. genstock, 1330 feet up. It has a gradi-A lover would take a pip between the ent of from 32 to 58 per cent. The finger and thumb and shoot it up to the electricity is generated by a waterceiling, and if it struck it, his or her wheel in the River Aar. wish would be accomplished. Nowa-Among the products which science days a maiden tests the fidelity of her has put to valuable service is the netbeloved by putting a pip in the fire, at tle, a weed which is now being cultivatthe same time pronouncing his name. ed in some parts of Europe, its fibre If the pip bursts with a report, it is a proving useful for a variety of textile sign that he loves her; but should it fabrics. In Dresden a thread is proburn silently, she is convinced of his duced from it so fine that a length of want of true affection for her. This is sixty miles weighs only two and oneoften performed with nuts instead of half pounds. pips. Gay's Hobnelia experiments with Carpenters and other tool-users who the pips by placing one on each cheek, keep up with the times are now using . one for Lubberkin, and the other for mixture of glycerine instead of oil.for Boobyclod: sharpening their edged tools. Oil, as "But Boobyclod soon drops upon the ground, is well known, thickens and smears the A certain token that his love's unsound; stone. The glycerfue may be mixed While Lubberkin sticks firmly to the last." with spirits in greater or less propor-Gay also mentions the very common tion, according as the tools to be amusement of paring an apple without sharpened are fine or coarse. For the breaking the peel and then throwing average blade two parts of glycarine to the strip over the left shoulder, in order one of spirits will suffice. to see the initial letter of the lover's In cleaning out the lowerlevels of the name formed by the shape the paring caves at Dordogne, in France, along existence. Chinamen were removed by takes upon the ground. This is often with some of the most rudimentary sents." the Hatchet Society in San Francisco at one of the many divinations duly prac-\$600 a head. The cath and the rituand ticed on Halloween or All-Saints' Eva. stone arrow-heads yet discovered, there were found a great many oyster shells. of the Highbinders were demoniac it. Another way at the same season is for piled in such a manner as to show that their ferocity. The cult came cast to the curious muiden to stand before a the Neauderthal man used the bivalve Denver, then moved on, murdering, to looking-glass combing her hair with as a common article of food. The oys-St. Louis, then to Pittsburg and then the side had and eating an apple held in New York. In New York its operation: in the face of the future husest domesticated delicacy known to ill then be seen in the glass z g over her left shoulder. Mrs. over 60,000 years old. A new invention is reported for drying buildings. A Russian engineer, M. do Wrozinsky, has invented an apparahot fire. The owner of the apple that to have proved very effective. It is The murder of Johnson grew out of first falls off is declared to be upon the his assisting the police in breaking up point of marriage; and as they fall sucthe gambling business of the Chyo cessively, the order in which the rest of Goom, or Joe Gong, the leader of The the party will attain to matrimonial constructed a closed stove burning Chyo faction in St. Louis, Goom and honors is clearly indicated, singlecharcoal by the introduction of air into his friends agreed to pay \$600 for the blessedness being the lot of the one it direct from the open through two removal of Johnson. A distinguished whose apple is the last to drop."tubes. A steady current of dry, warm

NO. 12.

Smilles Instead of Tears, When shadows hide the sun away, What use to sigh about it! Keep up a cheerful heart, and say, if sunshine can't be ours today. We'll got along without it.

The lack of sun above up? In chearful words, and happy mood, And hearts that will not darkly broom In smiles of those who love us.

We cannot help what happens here So make the best, my brother, Of what fate sends from year to year A smile is better than a tear For us and for each other.

HUMOROUS.

The weather profit derives his profit from the change in the weather.

When a man wants to take a dignified position, he usually stands on ceremonies.

"Wiggins, the prophet, appears to be lost," says an exchange. This is all profit and no loss.

The latest initiate in the ranks of fiction is a cowboy who claims to have caught a cholera germ with a lariat.

Piano-playing is like the medical profession in two respects. One cannot succeed in it without patience and

Lilly Germond did not know how "There's always some reason to keep much good Uncle Mark Stevens dreaded me from on joying myself; so far as a meeting between his son Ben and | can see!" burst out poor Lilly. "Ari-"any)feather-headed city girl," as he etta Wales is going, and I mean to go, expressed it. too !"

"Ben is as good as gold." reasoned Mrs. Booker looked pityingly after Mr. Stevens, talking the matter over her as she flounced out of the room. with his wife: "and I don't want any silly coquette playing with his feelings. If he's to have a wife-as I s'pose it's in the nature of things he should have steady all day! But that Gleeful Sosome time-let it be some sensible girl ciety-it ain't what I should like a as will be a real companion to him that | daughter of mine to get mixed up in. you and me can take comfort with. But However, a willful girl will have her don't ask Mary to bring that stepown way." daughter o' hers here. She's no kin to us, anyway you can fix it, and it'll only . "tan-tap" on the panels of Mrs. Bookbe exposing Ben to temptation and er's door, and a brown, handsome face the casual passenger in a locomotive folly." peeped in.

"It seems kind o' hard though," said "unt Almira, "to separate mother and fessions's my own sister," said Mr. room? I'm her cousia Ben, and her mother has sent me to bring her out to In additined In willin' to give her the country and make a little visit " air and change of scene. But there." I don't owe no duty to Mary's step-

daughter, as I know of." But when Mrs. Germond told them of Lilly's sweet temper and patient toil, of lese." her long days of work in the store, and her cheerful evenings of sewing for her Booker, starting to her feet; "but Lilly mother, the hearts of both of these old | Germond has gone to a ball!" people softened in some degree.

"Father," said Mrs. Stevens to her husband, "Mary's step-daughter must be different from what you and me s'posed. I almost wish-don't you?that we had asked her here, too?"

"So do I," said Uncle Mark. "Look here, Almiral Ben is going to take load of cord-wood into town on Thursday. S'poste we tell him to go around by Bracken street and bring Mary's step-daughter out for a surprise to her mother-eh!"

Kiad Mrs. Stevens brightened all over.

"That will be a real nice plan," said she. ""And if Lilly is anything like what Mary says, I guess we shan't have no reason to regret it. It does seem too bad to think of anybody cooped up in the hot city such weather as this."

If tired, overworked Lilly Germond could have known all this how her

that morning when he had brought her best ruputation, Lilly," sail Mrs. Book- a long, trailing spray of white-blossomed clematis.

self:

"You like the country?" said he; "and here always?" "I should like it of all things," Lally

had eagerly responded. And then, as his eyes had rested a moment upon her, she had hidden her face among the clematis stars. An so she was murmuring to her-

"Perhaps! perhaps!"

And Ban Stevens, out in the harvest-"Poor girl, it is sort o' hard upon field, was saying to himself, as he her!" she pondered. "And she so swung the gleaming cradle to and fro: young and pretty, too, and worked so "Perhaps!'-[Saturday Night.

Locomotive Engineers.

The engineer whose humanity is not hardened has his feelings harrowed occasionally by pedestrians who risk their Half an hour later there came a soft lives on the track. Tramps and other careless persons are so numerous that cab generally cannot ride fifty miles without seeing what seems to him a voice: "but is this Miss Germond's hair-breadth escape, but which is nevertheless treated by the engineer as

commonplace occurrence. These heed less wayfarers do, however, occasionally carry their indifference to danger too. far, and they are tossed in the air like feathers. Doubtless there are those who, like the fireman who talked with

the tender-hearted young lady, regret the killing of a man chiefly "because it musses up the engine so;" but, taking the fraternity as a whole, warmth of heart and tenderness of feeling may be called not only well-developed but prominent traits of character. The great

strike on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road last spring, which proved to have been ill-advised, would have I don't know as we want no ball-going been possible only in a body of men actuated by the most loyal friendship. Undoubtedly a large conservative element in the Brotherhood of Eagineers belived the move injudicious, but they

> [Scribrod. An Escape from Cannibals.

at Old Calabar, Africa, took a trip up the Cross river to try and make treaties found Johnson asleep in bel, chopped (Ind.) Journal says:

and settle quarrels among the natives And there sat Lilly at her sewing by that were injuring trade by their war-

But blackmail pure and simple, en forced with the scourge and the long knife, has long been the main object of the Highbinders in the United States. The trial of six Chinamen in St. Louis for blackmail and murder a year or two since brought out this fact clearly. In St. Louis every Chinaman not affiliated with the Triads was assessed 75 cents blackmail a week. The assessination for which the six Highbinders were tried in St. Louis was peculiarly atrocious.

THE HBINDERS.

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The term Highbinder, as originally used in San Francisco, where it was first heard in this country, meant thugs, The Triads were then supposed to be in the land of the Celestials what the

Thugs are or were in India. But it was discovered shortly that whereas religion is the prime motive of Thuggism, politics started Highbindery, which speedily devoted itself to the congenial task of blackmailing. By and by the Haghbinders became known as the Hat. let Society, and murder for money vias recognized as the chief object of ... have been conducted with the utm.res.5 secrecy and success. dower

The case of the six Highbiade for the for the murder of Low Johnson in ther for the murder of Low Johnson in ther Louis, called the attention of the enage | son present fastens an apple "on a country to the spread of this hiddres string hung and twirled round before a order.

member of the Hatchet Society in [Chamber's Jourgal.

'Frisco, Ah Lung by name, and a Highbinder, who had served a term in the San Quenta Penitentiary, was sent for to do the removing, but, there being a hitch in the matter, he didn't start in time, so that Chyo Chiagk, Quong

him almost to pieces and then stood the body on its head in a bucket of rice and heavy trunk he can sometimes travel a fare. He had a most interesting time, locked it up in a closet. They sent long distance on a railroad without a "You look surprised !" cried Lilly, more interesting than he would care to Quong Seng away with \$15, promising ticket or any money?' said a young experience again. At a place called to send him more, but he was captured. man yesterday, who had recently made He gave the police the entire story in Ededema, he was pulled from his cance the case, and through fear at having by a mob of cannibals, slung on the violated the oath of the Hatchet Society and dread of their vengeance, he a rapid trot to the town. There he was went crazy in jail. Joe Gong and Chy placed in a hut with the door open. Chiagk were sentenced to death. The while hundreds of savages continuous. Chinese element in New York and San Fransisco has never since been quieted. The feeling in Mott street was such that

Traveling on Ilis Trunk.

Gold watches that never keep time have long been a favorite means of securing transportation; but the American trunk is now coming into fashion as a Seng and others not so emment in the medium of railroad communication. profession undertook the task. They The padlock critic of the Indianapolis

"Do you know that if a man has a

practice.

A man who formerly, acted as fireman to a locomotive refers to his recolled. tions of that time as tender remini-SCOn ces.

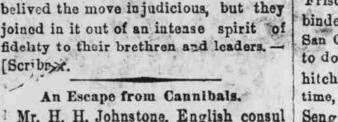
"Ab, Brown, one moment," said the poet. "Can you suggest a title for my book of poems? It is to be published in the spring." "Is it a collection of your published works?" "Tes." "Call it 'Hard Lines,'"

The infant class teacher was trying to bring out the fact that David was a man of varied occupations. The question was asked, "What do you call a man who plays on a harp?" A youngster quickly answered, "An Italian." Then a new topic was introduced.

"Why am I like a pin?" asked Mr. Wittyman triumphantly of his wife, He expected she was going to say "Because you are so sharp," and he was simply paralyzed when she responded: "B:cause, if you should get lost it would. n't be worth while to spend time looking for you, and because 200 of you put up in a bundle wouldn't be worth 10

A Clergyman who Believed in Brevity, In 1768 the Baptist church of Haletown, now Weare, N.H., "voted a desire (which was unanimous) that Pelatiah ter is thus demonstrated to be the old- Tingley settle among us in the work of the gospel ministry." He was a graduman. The relics are estimated to be ate of Yale college, had studied theol. ogy two years, and was noted for short prayers and short sermons. The brevity of some of his sermons-they were not more than eight minutes in lengthtus for drying buildings which is said made him a notable preacher in an age when ministers discoursed for an hour, based on the principle of carbonic gas and even longer. Once, being called rapidly absorbing the moisture of the upon to lead in prayer at a public meetair and to this end the inventor has ing, he fell on his knees and said: "O Lord, teach us to feel the need of Thy grace and to seek it; to know Thy will and to do it, to find our place and to keep it. Amep." The historian of carbonic gas is allowed to escape into Weare tells this anecdote of the lacor the room to be dried, which rapidly ab- minister's wit: A young minister b sorbs the moisture in the air, and es- in a company where several cler ware mant so oprossed the optimities G. Blande in that his smarp tion that all most a that his smarp was limitless. An last that here capes in the ordinary marger through

Father Tingley, he said, with an air t-So much has been written of the familiarity: "Sir, we read of Judas" horses of the plains, which foaled upon part of the ministry; and what part do the dew-kissed grass of the prairie, you think it was?" "I think it was the have never known the halter or the talkative part, sir," answered the old touch of man's hand, that descriptive man; and the young man's loquicity reference to their flootness, wariness and departed for a season. A Warning to Parents. A writer in a late number of Harper's Bazar gives this piece of warning, and many parents would do well to lay it to heart: "One of Browning's most beautiful and pathetic poems, and one intelligent to whomsoever runs, commemorates the act of an earl of Arundel, who, having struck his little child on the head, had the picture, of himself and the child painted, the shile came in after years, imbecile from the effects of that blow. It would be well, we think, for every parent, and for all those having children on their hands, to commit these verses to memory, and to put the lesson in practice, for the injury done to children by the quick and careless box on the ear that is thought nothing of at the time is something incalculable. It is impossible to hit a tender child a blow upon so delicate an organ as the ear, and one having such close connection with the brain, without doing an evil and unseen work, even when the blow is given with the flat of the open hand. The action, it has been fully ascertained, has produced violent some common danger would they run in inflammation in the ear, and running di charges for years; blood has been known to follow it immediately; and when this has not happenel, partial and even total deafness has been the consequences in many instances."



heaft would have leaped up within her! | laughing. Bul we bre not always aware how near the angel of deliverance is to us: and she was very rebellious in her heart this night.

"It's all one wretched treadmill of toil and drudgery," she murmured to from the country, with a team, waitin' herself, with never a prospect of change or recreation! One might as well be dead !"

young factory girl/who boarded on the floor above, knocked at the door. "All alone, Itilly?" said she. ht as much, Wellich e? got such

though an interest to you! John Merton is going to take me to the Gleeful Sociall?' said ety's ball tonight at Windford hall. And he's got a ticket for an extra lady; and so, why can't you go with us?' "I' Lilly Germond turned red and of her rosy you "But-mother don't approve of

pale. "OI course she don'tl' retorted Arietta, with a toss of her yellow, muchballs l' "She's old and pokey, and you are young and gay. Besides, she's only your step-mother, and you can't expect her to feel for you as she would do if she were your own mother."

on to the next objection. "Yes, you have that pretty white "Yes, you have that park flounces. Mr muslin with

"But you see I decided. after all, to take your good advice. Mrs. Booker."

"And I never was so glad of any- shoulders of one of them and borne on thing in my life," said Mrs. Booker. "My dear, here's your uncle and cousin

to take you to your mother." ly stared at him. Looking upward he Lilly uttered a cry of delight as she saw arranged around the upper part of jumped up, and flung her sewing into the clay walls a horrible array of at least

Just then, Ariesta Wales, a bright | the corner of the room. "Really ?" she cried -""truly? or am I man ham hung from the begrimed rafdamming? Where are they?"

all he ran out into the hall; and was Bling Uncle Mark and shaking hands friendly palaver resulted in his return

Ben almost before they knew it. to the cance in the same manner in undidn't go to the ball after the old man, his hard face York Witness.

much under the blue joysoltening as eyes as beneath the touch softening as

Boy Bullfighters.

Lilly-although I was te forget mother's good sorely tempted I never disobeyed her yet. advice. But years. These small Spaniards, dressed borrower must pay it back, or if he oing to begin now. But and I'm not and lonesome here !" "Poor child! I should think so," it was so dul with an amusement, and actually prefer through delaying or preventing his devens, with a look into the said Uncle St can't expect her to feel for your own mother." would do if she were your own mother." Lilly frowned a little, but she passed Lilly frowned a little, but she passed the dangerous life and applause they parture for home. The borrower in

Lilly and when she ran to bid English present at the children's bull. portant witness. When the case was little oker good-bye, she whispered: Eghts than there are Spani rds.

. hundred skulls, while a smoked huthe Highbinders were liable to be called at any time, the presence of 'Ah Lung. ters as an appropriate centre piece. His the past Grand Highbinder, being an interpreters opportunely arriving, a indication that the Hatchet Society is ready for business.

Another case of Highbinding was that which he had been taken from it, - [New of Sing Les, at Troy. A Chinamau at Montreal borrowed \$500 from another and Sing Lee was a witness. When a Chinaman borrows money it is with the It will, perhaps, be hardly credited understanding that he will pay it when that at Sau Sebastian, Spain, bullfights he can, provided the one making the are arranged between child toreadors of loan does not want to go home to China. 13. 14 and 15 years old, and bulls of 2 Then he asks for the money, and the

in picturesque costumes, brave death does not be held responsible for whatfor the sake of furnishing the crowds ever trouble may befall the lender

concluded Sing Lee went back home to the debt."-[Judge.

his way back to Texas with but a few dollars. "When I reached St. Louis I had but five cents in my pocket, and I did not know a man there I could ask for a loan. I went to the ticket agent and making known my condition. asked him how I could get to Indianapolis. 'Have you a trunk?' he asked. I told him I had, and he said he would introduce me to the conductor. When the conductor came up I was introduced, and he asked me for my check to my trunk, which I gave him, and he then gave me a smaller ticket, which he said would get my trunk in Indianapolis. I asked him how much the trunk would cost me when I went to get it out, and he said \$7. Well, I got through all right, but when I presented the ticket for the trunk it cost me \$9 instead of \$7. I have been wondering ever since who got the money; but I didn't care, for I was glad to get back

Sound Finance.

Bagley-"Young Wiggins asked me to lend him a hundred this morning. and I said I'd see about it. What do

a mass, and then not long. So th estchersinew that it was well nigh Gagley-"I think it would be cheaper useless the one or even two men to ento give it to him. You won't have to deaver to get more than the thirteen of spend anything then in trying to collect one of these curious families at a time." -[The Horseman.

oftentimes their graceful beauty-par ticularly among the stallions-would at this day lack interest, says a western writer. But one curious fact is known to but few aside from those who have followed them for hundreds of miles and studied their habits closely. there are enough in the band these animals group by thirteens. With every stallion there are twelve mares. What becomes of the weaker males which the stronger fight away-whether they bide their time to get the quota of females, or, in the despondency of equine bachelorhood, go off alone and starve themselves-is not known. The matrimonial regulations of the wild horse however this may be, allow to each male twelve consorts, and the remarkable feafure is, no more. They draw the line at an even dezen. Even when the bands that roamed these great plains, then tenantless except by other wild creatures, would number in the hundreds and more than a thousand, o Indianapolis, even on those terms," this peculiar division into families was particularly noticeable. They kept a little spart and never voluntarily mingled. Only when driven together by

the chimney.

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Habits of Wild Horses.