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NURSING A PONY.

"Belle" caucht a cold seme ngo and several vereinary sur-

The new rad is a most expensive one for the pet animals comprising these private circuses are all private prop-erty and if not trained by the owners are purchased for very large sums. Just now it is no uncommon thing to see advertisements in the fashiomable descention to accommodified does ace saverosamons in the mentannia mounting papers for accomplished dogs, cats, monkeys, ponies and so on. Those desiring them are willing to pay sums varying, from \$50 to \$500, while a really gifted animal will fotch \$5,000.

HOLDS KING AT BAY.

HOLDS KING AT BAY. Majestic is the only word which quai-lifes the "side" which Fierpont Morgan affected on his yacht "Corsule" during the recent Cowes regatia. Mrs. Lulu Harcourt, who was her uncle's guest, tried to introduce him to several of her friends, including one or two screates highnesses, but he emphatically de-clined the honor. It would seem he has got into his head the idea that all Eng-lish royaltics want to get something out of him. Even the king he keeps at a certain distance less hig majesty night ask him for a favor. He has shoals of invitations to hand parties and to accept hospitulities on other yachts, but never once did he leave the yachts, but never once did he leave the "Corsair."

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had been luvited come. There was music on the lawns: the conservatories were turned into sitting rooms and the story goes that hile and seek was atha me "define the server of the shift of the server of t

Perhaps the most sirlicing circuln-stance in the whole affair was that Mrs. Harcourt did not canvass. That was where her great cleverness in the matter came in; for she made it appear that she organized this remarkable schemics for sure love of the neople of that she organized this vehicles of gathering for pure love of the people of the neighborhood. Her apparent disin-terestedness hit the mark far more suc-cessfully than if she had gone from the had gone from

teresteamess but the mark far indre suc-ceastfully than if she had gone from house to house in the usual way making love to the bables. Notwithstanding her democratic prin-ciples Mrs. Harcourt is nevertheless a grand dame with plenty of dignity and if measury, reserve. She has a fine-ing. At imposing royal festivities she shands out as a personality among the greatest in the land. She is of that type which can never be ignored—which unconsciously compels attention. More-over she is the sort of woman who having "got there" means to "keep there." Having accomplished so much in six or seven years it is not too much to expect that before another decade is over she will be the most influential woman in English politics. WHO "LULU" IS.

This reasely is the possession he loves best, so his friends say, and he is never so happy as when temporarily isolated upon it from society in general. The suborn is decorated with senseaper --all manterpleees which include a few Turners. Some one who knows tells me that the king has had a great de-site to see the interior of the "Cor-safr" but the millionaire has no in-tention of asking him to do so. All this was peculiarly awkward for Mrs. Lulu Harcourt, wha is on terms of such intimacy with the king and queen. But being aware that discretion is the bet-ter part of valor she calized that once her uncle takes a thing into his head all the growned heads he Europe would not induce him to alter bis mind. JUST TOO CANDID.

be fast and brilliant and the stakes high. But amorement is still the chief objective of guest and hostess alke. The Duchess of Roxburghe is, how-ever, following the lead of the Hoo. Al-reference de Rothschild, who has possessed a private circuis new for some time. He is a most original entertainer, is Alfred de Rothschild, and Edward is a man who files and only to be annased in the source in the stakes a man who files are tonly and the stakes is a most original entertainer. Is a man who files are tonly to be annased is a man whore the tonly to be annased is a man who fi Thermed by information in the final sectors in the tomsolid partor to reduce his prices just one-half. He carried the gratitude of the labor members by making reductions on a similar scale in the catering department. Now the commons restaurant provides the best dinner to be got for 25 cents anywhere in London. Though he has the blood of the Plantagenets in his velns and is an aristrocrat to his flager tips, he is a Radical in politics. He has started in to abolish the bouse of lords by instalments. Indeed, he has made several of the hereditary legislators sit up and marvel what the world is coming to by taking several of their best rooms to turn into pretty little dens where M. P.s can dine with their lady friends.

ANCESTRAL HOME,

"Lulu's" ancestral home, Nuncham urk, which is within an easy drive of xford, is one of the most magnificent juntry houses in the kingdom, and country houses in the kingdom, and has been in the possession of the fam-lay for 800 years. It was here that hy and Mrs. Harcourt entertained the king the other day. Their town resi-lence is in aristocratic Berkeley square -No. 14. It is cumptuously furnished, most of the pieces belonging to the Louis XV era, They attest Mrs. Har-court's highly cultivated and discrim-nating taste as well as her command unlimited means. Conspicuous in one of the rooms is a large photograph of King Edward which his majesty signed and presented to Mrs. Harcourt. Not quite so conspicuous is a photo-graph of a man who could sign a check

The one necessary appropria tion to come out of every family income, is that the careful housewife sets aside for HUSLER'S FLOUR!

for a much larger amount than the king could command. It is that of J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Harcourt's MAYNARD EVANS.

MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate glands. This is both pathful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., "The bever substitutors."



Of Law.

Special Correspondence.

D ARIS, Aug. 10.-It is not often that the state interests itself in the the state interests itself, in the love affairs of its citizons, yet

that is what France has just done. Monsieur Mangin, the examining magistrate of this city, put the machinery of the state in motion on behalf

of a young man named Leopold Beaucher. In consequence there will be soon a marriage between Leopold and his sweetheart, Rosalie Vetleme. It is a remarkable story this one of from Orleans. His freekled face is sur-mounted by a shock of yellow, almost white hair. Like many farmers he is slow of speech and thought. Leopold on one of his holidays met the fair Rosalie, storekeeper at Fontenany-sous-Bois, she is buxom, the daughter of a small storekeeper at Fontenany-sous-Bois, she served behind the counter in her dater's shop and was quite willing to desert it for a farm when Leopold came a woolng. The happy bridegroom-to-be came up to Paris from Orleans to arrange for the match. Leopold talked to Rosa-be, but she, a dutiful daughter, gave but she, and the daughter of a site.

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him no hope. The young man in despair walked the streets of Parls. His actions were queer and he came under the observa-tion of the lyfix-eyed gendarmes. Two of them watched him. They saw him go to a gunsmith's and buy a revolver and cartridges. Then he wandered down Bols de Vincennes. He had the revolv-er pointed to his temple and was mut-tering a prayer when the gendarmes dashed on him. They took him and his revolver before M. Mangin.

court, Leopold again tried suicide. One more he faced the magistrate. In the chamber there was a dramati scene. M. Mangin was anxious to dis charge Leopold but the youth with hi hands raised on high swore by hi mother's name to commit suicide to death to life without Rosalle. The magistrate was in a quandary. I The magistrate was in a quandary. I hatter would kill himself. On the other hatter would kill himself. On the other hand his offence under the law was do not her of carrying prohibited and hat could not be held in custody for more than a day or two. Again hi hatter to appear nor could it for the father to appear nor could it for the marriage. BARRIERS BURNED AWAY

BARRIERS BURNED AWAY. The magistrate in his dilemma asket for the help of the lawyers attending the court. A council was held and I was finally agreed that if the stat-could not bring the girl to the cour-the state could go to the girl. One o the lawyer's, a man with a personally tongue, was deputed to represent the state and he went to Fouriemany-sous Bois. There he interviewed Rosalle and her father.

of them watched him. They saw him go to a gunsmith's and buy a revolver and cartridges. Then he wandered down Bols de Vincennes, He had the revolv-er pointed to his temple and was mut-tering a prayer when the gendarmes dashed on him. They took him and his revolver before M. Mangin. DETERMINED TO DIE. The examining magistrate in his most sympathetic manner, drew all of the youth's story from him. He counselled him wisely and let him go. Outside the

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