CHAPTER I.

The Wreck of the Taxicab.
The young woman in the taxicab acuttling frantically down the dark street, clining to the arm of the young street, clining to the arm of the young street, clining to the arm of the young feel and revicently manner. Taxicate speed. But 'evidently mener' fear goaded her, for she gasped:
"Can't he, so a little faster?" The young man alongside howled as he thrust his feed and shoulders through the window in the door.
But the self-created taxigale swept his voice att, and the taut chauffeur his voice att, and the taut chauffeur his voice att, and the raut chauffeur handling syllable.

perked bis ear in vain to catch the vanishing syllables. "What's that?" he roared. "Can't you go a little faster?"
The indignant charioteer simply had to shoot one barbed glare of reproach into that passenger. He turned his beat and growled:
"Say, do youse want to lose me me license."

before it leaned against a tree and rested.

A dozen or more miractes coincided to save the passengers from injury. The young man found himself standing on the passengers from injury. The young man found himself standing on the payennest with the unhinged door still around his neck. The young woman's arms were round his neck. Her bead was on his shoulder. It had reposed there often enough, but never before in the street under a lamppost. The chauffeur found himself in the road, walking about on all the road, walking about on all Evidently some careptovering need for speed possessed the young woman, for even now she did not scream, she did not faint, she did not murmur, "Where am It" She shipply said:

"What time is it, honey?"

And the young man, not cealining how befuddled he really was, or how his hand trembled, fetched out his waich and held it under the glow of the lamppost, which was now bent the stilling.

the lampost, which was now best over its a consenient but disreputable attitude.

"At quarter to ten, sweetheart. Plenty of time for the train."

"But the minister, noney! What about the minister?"

The consideration of this riddle was interrupted by a medied hubbub of yelps, widmpers and canine hysteries. Immediately the young woman torgot ministers, collisions, train-schedules—everything. She showed her first sign of panic.

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"Snootteums! Get Snootteums!"
They groped about in the topsy-tury taxicles, rummaged shong a jumble of suitcases, handbags, um-brilles and minor impedimenta, and flahed out a small dog-basket with an inverted dog Inside. Snootteums was ridiculous in any position, but as he aid tail foremost from the wicker basket, he resembled nothing so much as a heap of tangled yars tumbling out of a work-basket. He was an in-dignant skins, and had much to say before his consensed to muggite under his mistrace clain.

About this time the chauffear came proving into view. He was too deeply shocked to emit any language of the garage. He was too deeply shocked to scheep any comment more betillant.



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they had given him as their destina-tion. He waited till at last a yawning pollosman sauntered that way like a lonely beach patrol, and left him in charge while he went to telephone his garage for a wagon and a wrecking crew.

of a soaring chuckie.

"Lordy, man, looky what's a comin':

The Portland porter turned to gara.

"I got my fingers crossed."

"I hope you git him."

"He'll work'you hard and cues you out, and he won't give you even a Much Obliged."

"That's right. He ain' got a unbert to carry his things. And he's got enough to fill a van."

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DETERMINE AGE OF HORSE BY EXAMINATION OF ITS TEETH

e Animal Has Reached the Limit of His Usefulm Twenty-Five Years of Age—Shape of Front Molars Gradually Changes With Growth— At Five Years Mouth is Full.







GOOD POINTS IN



Eight Years Old,

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horses between the years of five and ten may be made with considerable certainty by experts from a study of the front teeth of the lower and upper jaws. Naturally these teeth underso a progressive wearing process and the changes their appearance as which changes their appearance as which changes their appearance as which the study of the front teeth gradually changes with age. In youngalours they are wider from side to side than from front to back while in very old horses they become wider from front to back than from side to side, having in many cases a triangular shape.

As already indicated, a horse's mouth is said to be full, or dentition is complete, at the sge of five years. At



six years of age the nippora become worn down even with the middle teeth; the inner edge of the corner teeth is also worn off.
At seven years of age the tushes show a dull, rounded point, both edges of the corner teeth are worn smooth. of the corner teeth are worn smooth. of the corner teeth are worn smooth. I small. From the fine of the teeth is small. From the fine of the teeth are usually examined for determining age.

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The age is now indicated approximately by the amount of wear upon the face of the teeth and by the gradual disappearance of their marks or cavities. The marks in the corner teeth become obliterated at the agé of from seven to eight years; the same jaw. After four months the intermediate fore treeth appear, and at the age of from air to eight months the looked, upon as ten years of age or side fore teeth or corners appear and older.

When Allowed to Almost Mature There Will Be Greater Amount of Grain— How to Cure.

How to Curs.

(By R. B. RUSHING.)

When the bulk of the grain on top of the head begins to turn yellow is the time to make out hay. At that stage these top grains are in the dough state, and the remainder is mostly in the milk, and stalks and biades are still green.

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I have made a good deal of out hay and find it fairly good if cut at the right time and properly handled. Many fargues allow it to get too ripe to mise the best hay.

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"How do you know that? Have you ever tried it."
"No; but I've cured myself of the habit of voting for every candidate who is nominated by the political gerty to which I belong, and a man must have a strong will to do that."

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