THE RIDE OF NELSON'S JIM

Here you, Jim! Harmess up and take Phoebe over to Sheldon's." Seth out and hustle!" Nelson smiled sardonically at the whitening face of his farm hand, "Git a move on you, now; Phoebe and ers sat up and looked at his diminu-Owen are going to town this after tive nephew in considerable surprise. noon to buy wedding trumpery, "Get out and hustle?"

Owen's too busy to come after her, se "That's what Ulyssee did," affirmed. you harness up and take her over."

little Bob stoutly. The farm hand slowly clenched his "And just why did Ulysses get out big, brown hands while the muscles and hustle?" inquired Uncle Bob. of his strong neck hardened into rigid "Because he loved Penelope and

that-that"-he panted between his very last man!" and little Bob waved teeth, when the older man interrupt his short arms with dramatic vigor ed him angrily

"Shut up' it's mone of your business the dauntiess hero of the olden days. -you ain't no kin to her! This sister "Nephew, that Ulysses slow his men and brother business ends right herel so long ago that his method is rather When I took you out of the 'aylum I out of date for an example," argued took you to help with the work and Uncie Bob, settling back into the Europe, but in a new country like the not as a member of the family! Den't chair to teams little Bob at his ease. United S see there is a rast deal of you dare to open your mouth to Phoe Little Bob frowned just a moment be till you git to Sheldon's; st s and then his brow cleared wonderfultickied to death to git him," he add.d, iy. c .elly as be walked away

Without another word. Jim-com- to get right out and bustle." monly known as "Nelson's Jim"walked toward the barn. Presently he drove around to the side entran e ting out and hustling. Don't you unof the house where Phoebe Nelson lerstand. Uncle Bob, that you want to awaited him, shy and flucturing, her knock them- all out of the way and delicate cheeks alternately flush ig cut in ahead?" and paling as he helped her into the Uncle Bob nodded slightly and buggy

"Good-by, Ma," she called in a h'th "I see!" he said, slowly.

"Like I do with Dorothy! I walk treble voice, waving her hand at the right up and tell her I'm the best feldining room window

Taxe good care of her, Jim," she low around and if she walks home called after them

Jim turned and nodded grimly at a wwhy!"
her And then, with lips set in a "That's combative!" said Uncle
hard, straight line, as if he would repress the speech that had been forbid- "I don't care if it is com-ba-tive!" den him, he flung out his whip with a and little Bob's small tongue struggled an. stinging lash across the mare's flank, valiantly with the new word. Phoebe uttered a frightened cry.

so queer I suppose you're mad about and truck to Aunt Pen they'd cut and () wen and me, but I couldn't help it - run, she's got your picture on her Pa just settled everything without deak andasking me, and and I bate Owen Sheldon' I don't want to marry a widower'" Her voice broke suddenig. Still he made no reply.

"Jim' What's the matter?" she cried again. No reply

now under the wide brim of her flow- said 'the dear boy,' and laughed very er-trimmed hat "I don't want to go-softly when she looked at your pic electric current and stops the car, lights to illuminate the track in front you know why and Ma knows. Jim-

ter me with being a sylum boy and so exgerly up to his. having no name--i've found out all about it. I ain't no lost heir. Phoebe, to me if I tried?" but I've got a name it's Browning— "Just do like Ulysses and get out ail my folks are dead, long ago I've and hustle; cut in shead of the other saved money and I can take care of fellows'" declared little Bob, you. I'm going to the Baptist preach- voice was terribly in earnest. er'c now sis it all right, Phoebe-or shall I take you back to Owen?"

Phoebe hid her blusing face on his whispered, "and I guess I ain't afraid dy with him," said little Bob. of Pa and Owen after all!"

drove through the farm gate with his out of the window'" he declared. pale little wife clinging to his arm. pockets. Seth Nelson was raging around the yard with a slotgun in one hand. while his wife thrust a frightened face from the kitchen door.

With a quick leap Jim reached the ground, and grasped the barrel of the shoulder.

the farmer and leaned it against the woodshed. "Now, you listen to me, Seth Nelson! If you open your mouth before I tell you to, I'll knock you

"Shut up!" commanded his son-inlaw authoritatively "Now, see here, my name's Browning!"

The farmer stared increduously. "My name's Browning," repeated Jim emphatically. "This here lady is my wife! Mrs. Browning is her name Mrs. James Browning. It's a nice

name- eh? Seth Nelson scowled sullenly at his

"If you want to be a father to her. and a father-in-law to me-you can act decent about it! We love each other, and we got married. I got 1900 in the bank, and I can take care of her. We'll board here and I'll work for you-hands is scarce-but you've got to remember we won't be bullied."

'You—you—you—" stuttered the farmer wildly; but his son-in-law cut him short with a wave of the hand and climbed into the buggy, and turned it around. As-they drove toward the gate, Nelson strode after them. He cast one look around the barnyard, the unfinished chores, then away across the swelling acres waiting for the mowing machine, and the anger settled into chagrin.

"Say, you, Jim-Browning-you and your wife can board here if you want to," he said rejuctantly. "And-what?" demanded

Browning curtly. Seth Nelson saw the tearful face of his wife in the doorway, and his grim

face softened. "And-welcomed!" he replied with a wry smile.—CLARISSA MACKIE

Ulysses

"Uncle Bob, you ought to get right

"Eh?" And as he spoke Mr. Robert Croth-

ildn't want any of the other suitors "So you're going to let her marry to have her. He slew them all to the inorcative of that mighty slaying of

"Father says it's never out of date

"But to slay men?"
"That was just Ulysses' way of get-

ceased to tease.

from school with that Tom Osborn I'll

"Now if you got out and hustled What's the matter Jim? You act after those fellows that bring candy

Uncle Bob interrupted:

"Bure, nephew?" "Sure! I saw it there just now; but his stern young face did not relax. Au. t Pen had it propped up on some books and was looking at it hard." "But your father's sister doesn't

treat me over-kindly!" ture. Aunt Pen sometimes says the which is reversible. The densi-car is of a train.

"Just do like Ulysses and get out sengers.—St. James's Gazette. Uncle Bob threw his head back

"I will," he said. "Jack Goodwin's in the parlor now:

"That's the stuff!" he said.

Aunt Pen's voice came clearly to his ears.

"Bob, you dear boy!"

cut in ahead."-MISS RUBY HOLMES MARTYN.

German Red Tape.

A Danzig, Germany, paper tells a story of incredible red tapelsm recent ly witnessed in that city. A fire broke out at a big sugar factory and great damage was done in a few minutes. The flames were rapidly spreading, but it was hoped that the storehouse containing 13.000 casks of raw sugar. each holding a hundred weight, might be saved, and all efforts of the fire brigade were turned in that quarter. Here, however, several custom house officers suddenly appeared and for bade the firemen to enter the ware house, on the ground that the duties had not yet been regulated. Despite energetic opposition the officers stuck to their principles, and the whole stuff was consumed by the fiamer.

The First Word.

"That is what I call an ideal marriage," Hardy declared to his wite as they were walking homeward after an evening at the Carrolls'. "Actually, I believe both think absolutely alike."

"Yes, they are certainly charming, espented Mrs. Hardy; "but about the thinking, Joe if you will notice, and renerally thinks first."

The statistics of the medical and

surgical history of the civil war show very small percen age of sabro ounds or of emponet wounds which shows that the infantry seldom came into comtact close enough to permit the are of the bayospet, and that when the cavalry did come into close con act the revolver, sether than the sabre was the wespon on both sides. Busson of our civil war that cavalry was obscalete: Extrope, that persiated in thorsing as Marret charged, infantry with emvalry, mas at last been con-

verted by the Boer war to a clear unleretancling nest only that cavalry nus: be replaced by mounted riflemen. out hat mounted riflemen must com-Jose the larger part of an army open sting in the open field. As for the use of automobiles, bi

sycles, and motorcycles in war to re place the use of the horse, it may be practicable in a very old country like lerritory where neither the bicycle nor the automobile could take the place of the mounted man. There is some territory which a mounted man unid not traverse as swiftly and safe. y as a mass on Soot, but over this territory a hicycle could not go, and here are a good many bridlepaths wer which a bicycle or an automobile ould not pass. In a very rough coupry if the biercle and automobile be ame badly shattered at a critical ime, it would be awkward for the army that trusted to their speed as ransmitters of Intelligence and as a neans of transportation. Of course n an old level country traversed by ine roads, as are Germany and 'rance, great use could be made of develes and auxtomobiles, but in a ough new country like the United States they could hardly be made to replace the horse.-Portland Oregor-

Persny-in-the-Slot Tramcars.

Southmer. has produced a novelty is he way of frams. The last penny inbe-slot trientlom is a tramear, which will commence shortly to run a reguar service between Southport and dirkdale dan ashire and Yorkshire "Dorothy didn't me till she saw I triver lifts up a brass bar and tested, so that the light is not need o exgerly up to his.

"Do you suppose she would say that mated at 2 1-id. For mile, which will also be an effective as possible in for

he brought a whole pound box of can that Engrand is not doing so badly, blues, is envocated by many muthors According to the latest returns, the ties. "I'm going right in and commence gross income for the year 1901-2 was Three hours litter "Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing the little Nelson's Jim" by throwing that box of candy right Nelson's Jim" by throwing the little Nelson's Jim" was taxable. The beginning of the Little Bob put his hands in his present period of prosperity in Eng. known her long, but as she stood in lookets.

Little Bob put his hands in his present period of prosperity in Eng. known her long, but as she stood in lookets. come of the country was £057,007,000, blue sash set off her figure no well We have everything for the horse so that there has been an increase of that he thought he had never seen a except the sheets and feed. An hour later little Bob ventured to so that threre has been an increase of that he thought he had haver meen the parlor door and reconnoitered £147.172(NH) or 433.2 per cent. The prettier pacture. And then he did at from the shadow of the curtains. Jack greatest previous period of prosperity awful thing—he kinsed ner. The in Goodwin was not in evidence: ap-was between the years 1868-0 and mocent girl shrank from him in hor parently Uncle Bob had cut him out '97 1 The conditions were unusual, for and the poung man realized that 3 State of the Conditions were unusual, for and the poung man realized that 18 State of the conditions were unusual, for and the poung man realized that 18 State of the conditions were unusual, for and the poung man realized that 18 State of the conditions were unusual, for and the poung man realized that 18 State of the conditions were unusual, for any the conditions were unusually the co weapon as Nelson raised it to his and sent him home. Uncle Bob him-owing to the vast demands made on its had gone too far. Indeed, as the self was leaning over Miss Penelope on an unacturers by this panting girl strove to collect herself "It ain't loaded, you old fool!" he and talking with intensive carpest country and by the stoppage of contle sufficiently to express the score, and shouted, as he wrestled the gun from ness, and Aunt Pen was looking up rental competitions during the Franco ing in his bosom the young man into the strong, clean face and two Jerman war. In the former year the thought of the besting he must car big tears started down her fair, win- gross income of the country was £808. Sure the next day from her father and rome cheeks.

794.000, and in the latter £544,876,000, brothers, and of the long accounts of

Cultivations Ginseng. Orient. The profits may be estimated that a farmer in Homer, Mich., last rear realized \$18.000 from s crop grown on a half acre of land. The Tranks are said to be particularly vell fitted for the growth of this root. ast week a shipment of 1,000 pounds vas made from Joplin. The output of he root has decreased greatly in the ast fifty years, and the price has gone p correspondingly. In 1852 the prouct amounted to 866,055 pounds, which brought \$193,796, of 5' cents a ound. Last year the output was 54,063 pounds, which brought \$856. 15, or \$5.55 a pouzzd.

A rolling stone does not make much e an uphill fight.

Accommodating.

Brakeman-Now then, mire, get in uickly, please. The train is about to tart. Young Lady-But I want to give my ster a kizz.

Brakeman-Get In! Get in! I'll at nd to that for you.-Exchange. In the game of Love, diamonds often ink higher than hearts.

True mealt is like a river; the deep r it is they less needed it was

Soda Cracker Logic

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fer from Those of America. Locomotive beadlights as we know statiways station. It is named a "one them in this country are presettedly man" car because it can be worked unknown is Great Britain, we are by the driver unassisted. Passengers told by a writer in a recent railroad enter by the fromt platform and place magazine. There are few grade cross penny in the slot, when the ings there, and these are well pro "Oh dear!" she was crying softly just meant business! Why, Aunt Pen though the persons to pass through ed as a danger signal, and there is This action temporarily cuts off the no effort to use exceptionally bright

"Oh, Jim," cried Phoebe, with a me."

Trightened gasp. "What are you do ing" Ps will kill me, so as will! And got onto his feet; he was an to fulfil the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day and got onto his feet; he was an to fulfil the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day and got onto his feet; he was an to fulfil the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day at the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day at the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day at the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day at the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day and got onto his feet; he was an to fulfil the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches and they day and got onto his feet; he was an to fulfil the duties of both driver and the driver's car pass. One man is able of signals and switches are switches. try for success had failed him only of the electrical gear the car can be effective it should be sufficiently brill I got a terrible temper myself " he when he had come into the presence controlled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the track for a discontrolled and stopped without the liant to illuminate the li for twelve years because I was waithis big carnest heart trembled.

commodation for fourteen passengers the brakes can stop the train, but it ing to grow up so's I could meet your.

Now as he stood before the fire his in the body of the car, while six seats must not be so powerful as to hilled. father on his own ground. He's twic- eyes searched the little face turned are provided for smokers—three at approaching trains crews and smodify

> show a profit with only four pas gy and smowy weather. The old lamp hardly meets then conditions; it is too feeble, even with a proper reflector. Miscricity is If the gross income of a country is powerfu, and has been abandoned by the most trustworthy sign of its pros some of the roads that have intro perity or the contrary, even the deep-duced it Acteviene, which is now so est bued -pressimist will have to admit taminar as an illuminant on automo

Tragedy of a Kiss, An Atchison romance: He had no Little Bob turned softly away with an increase of 57.2 per cent. England the fight that would appear in the gentle smile, but before he retreated an still keep the welf from the door, newspapers. Fortunately, he had file The people who live down among would express her contempt for his

hat in his hand, and turned to go But the girl struggled to speak; she And little Bob knew that Uncle the Ozarks, in Missouri, have taken action though it killed her. "When," Bob had "knocked them all out and be really to the cultivation of ginseng, she said, in a low, faltering voice, fill. he root so highly esteemed in the of deep-scated ratted, "are you com ing again?"-Atchison Globe.

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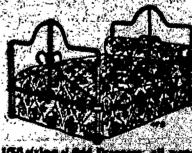
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