Harrison's Interest in Orcinds rs. Cleveland Liked Pansies.

rs. Harrison, the accomplished misof the White House, is passionfond of orchids, writes the Washon correspondent of the Minneapolis
une. She not only has them in proon about the rooms of the Executive
tion but studies, cultivates and but studies, cultivates and

sion, but studies, cultivates and test them.

White House conservatory cons over 155 varieties of the orchidbering in all perhaps 5,000 plants, so have the special care of Superinbert Pfister, who is one of the most arienced florists in the country. The
crintendent is greatly stimulated in
development of this beautiful
or by Mrs Harrison's appreciation
intelligent suggestions. Superinleft Pfister states that when he took
ge of the White House conservatory.

ge of the White House conservatory. ree of the White House conservatory, eer years ago, the orchid was little wn entside of botanical clubs and homes of the wealthy. There were rouly half a dozen specimens on the and of the Executive Mansion, and one seemed to realize the possibilities he plant. There are many private servatories in the East where more hey has been spent on the orchid than he White House, but nowhere has it a cultivated with more skill, patience effection.

has been one of Mrs Harrison's itions to reproduce with her brush manifold beauties of this flower, and manifold beauties of this nower, and painting master has spent a great Lof time in the conservatory making cial studies of her favorite plants, see of Mrs. Harrison's work in this line ery successful. She has delighted trien's with her faithful imitation

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be capant of the Executive Mansion is shown a greater knowledge or more fined taste on the subject. It was nectimes amusing to the attendants of vexations to the florists to see the reasonable for the foral decardines. He was always seeking to monize the colors of the floral decardines. He was always seeking to monize the colors of the floral decardines. He was always seeking to make the colors of the floral designs, a wanted flowers in every room and the two struggled against the common enemy—drowning. A flat rock rose midstream, and on this the horse clambered, while the man regained the bank. Reasoning that the horse's stubbornness owald cause him to jerk backward, the hunter spent a great deal of time in teconservatory. He delighted in showing his friends over the place and point gout the rare and beautiful specimens. The White House conservatory occues about an acre of ground. There is eight greenhouses devoted to the owing of plants. The conservatory to shore. Two days later the was only commenced. The jerk of the lariat threw the horse, but it also sent the hunter down the bank and into the water. The horse clambered, while the man regained the bank. Reasoning that the horse's stubbornness owald cause him to jerk backward, the hunter soon had the beautiful captives granted him breath enough to allow a bourney to shore. Two days later the house of ground. There is developed the wild white stallion captive. The horse was carefully broken and sold for ten times the price of an ordinary pony for shipment East. The remainder of the herd was not seen again in that vicinity. reper is divided into two parts, tropical is detemperate. The system of heating, ghting and ventilating is a snear percet as could be devised. All of this hiddings are under glass. There are learly 5,000 plants. Hundreds of very the tropical plants are to be seen, as ell as all the native or more commonly hown flowers. Just at this time the ster lily is receiving special attention.

is District of Columbia have the privi-ge of going there once a year. Owing the limited space persons who wish to spect it must receive permission to do , and they are accompanied by the aperintendent or a guide. It is one of he attractions of Wushington. Students butany and floriculture who come to be city do not feel that their visit is somplete unless they are able to spend

up" good bargains frequently, found a good edition of a certain history in a basement book shop the other day.
"What is the price of this?" he asked, holding fast to his discovery.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the owner. "What do you think it is worth? What will you give me for it?"

The would-be purchaser hesitated. He was human and did not want to pay more than was necessary.
"Will you give me a dollar?" asked

more than was necessary.

"Will you give me µ dollar?" asked
the bookseller.

"Yes," answered the other, promptly,
and he \(\) anded over his dollar, and took
his volume of history.

Four days later he received a call from
a stranger.

a stranger. "I was in a book shop to-day," said the

"I was in a book shop to day," said the caller, and the owner asked me what ——"s history was worth. I told him, and then he confessed that he had sold it to you for \$1.' Now, I'll give you \$11' for it. Will you take it?"

The new owner was satisfied to make a door \$10 persily and a prepared.

a clean \$10 so easily and consented. a cream \$10 so quanty and consented. The is now wondering, however, if the third purchaser has disposed of the work and if so, how much he has made on his bar-gain. You can't always be sure of such things.—(New York Tribune.

BATTLES WITH MUSTANGS.

A Wild Sport on the Plains That In

volves Many Narrow Escapes.

The men who hunt the mustangs of The men who munt the mustangs of the far west often experience very narrow escapes. For several years there has been rouning the prairies in the vicinity of No Man's Land a band of horses that has a notable history, and the capture of which was given up as hopeless by many of the best mustangers in the southwest. Its leader was a magnificent

that has a notable history, and the čapino of Mrs. Harrison's work in this line tery successful. She has delighted frien's with her faithful imitation nature.

Mrs. Harrison's taste in the matter of all decoration for the White House is newhat different from that of her pressors. She prefers solid colors on table. She does not want the roses well. If they are white, they are to all white, and if red they are to be all. Whatever flower has the prefere of or the day its wealth must be hounders. The limited capacity of a conservatory prevents the establishment of any inflexible rule on this point, the superintendent makes it his busis to understant! the tastes of the establish to make stand the tastes of the establish terest that many of Baby Cleveband's st gaments were embroidered with usies. After Pres dent Cleveband's trained are many of Baby Cleveband's st gaments were embroidered with usies. After Pres dent Cleveband's leaves a come as a salways distinguishate. It is still cultivated in profusion, they no means so extensively as from the White House, where it leaves are ma was always distinguishate. It is still cultivated in profusion, they no means so extensively as from the white House, where it leaves are ma was always distinguishs at lits still cultivated in profusion, they no means so extensively as from the was primed from and madly reced about the incleaure, end deavoring to find a way of escape. The old employes of the White House, where it leaves a rema was always distinguishs at lits still cultivated in profusion, they no means so extensively as from the was primed from and settled silently but surely upon the horse, and the profusion and settled silently but surely upon the horse and hand, followed the horse's motion and settled silently but surely upon the horse hand.

The jerk of the hand, followed the horse's motion and settled silently but surely upon the horse and the hank hank bank hand.

hunter soon had the beautiful captive's feet hobbied, and loosing the mose, granted him breath enough to allow a journey to shore. Two days later the hunter came into camp leading the wild white stallion captive. The horse was carefully broken and sold for ten times the price of an ordinary pony for shipment East. The remainder of the herd was not seen again in that vicinity.

Not infrequently it happens that there are small colts in the hunted herd, in which case the nothers are likely to be ferocious. On one occasion a mustanger named Joseph Har, saved the life of a ranchman's child by a brave act. He was on weeth?

fer tropical plants are to be seen, as ell as all the native or more commonly nown flowers. Just at this time the aster lily is receiving special attention and the specimens of this plant are both amerous and beautiful. The rose aches its most perfect state in those rounds. On an average 100 rose a day to placed in the White House. The resident gets a basket almost every orning for his office. Oc asionally the apply runs short and so nething elso is abstituted.

The appropriation for the White louse conservatory averages about \$5.100 per annum. With this sum the salies of three men have to be puid, the suse kept in repair, and son and plants urchased. How so much can be acomplished with so small an amount of oncy is hard to understand. The contractory, like the White House itself, open to visitors. All the children in the District of Columbia have the priving of going there once a year. Owing the limited space persons who wish to specify the mather who have to be perfected and the salies of the color of

About a year ago a Frenchman named Burgoyne, who lived on a farm on the east branch of the Penebscot, in Maine, betany and floriculture who come to east branch of the Penobscot, in Maine, found two baby moose wandering helps in the woods and took them home. He nursed them tenderly and taught them various tricks, and they thrived and became very tame. The young moose were exhibited at the Bangor fair last fall and since then they have lived come terry tame. The young moose were exhibited at the Bangor fair last fall and since then they have lived come terry tame. The young moose were exhibited at the Bangor fair last fall and since then they have lived come terry tame. Some times they go into the woods in quest of certain delicacies of the forest morant of the second se



Mr. Warren D. Wentz
of Geneva, N. Y.,
Is given the highest endorsoment for honesty
and integrity by all who know him. For
years be has worked for Mr. D. P. Wilson,
the harness maker and member of the Gen
eva Board of Health. Read the following
statement of his terrible sufferings from

Dyspepsia

"I was taken sick last October with gastric fever, and my recovery was considered almost hopeless. After 7 weeks the fever slowly left me, but 1 could not eat the simplest food without

Terrible Distress

of starvation. I took pepsin compounds, muth, charcoal, cod liver oil and mult until physician confessed that he did not know what to try. Everything I took seemed

Like Pouring Melted Lead

into my stomach. I happened to think I had jart of abottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla that had been in the house for two or three years, that I found had been-fited me previously for dyspepsia. I began taking it and soon began to feel better. I have now taken a little over two bottles and can truthfully say I feel well again and can eat anytoing without distressing me, even to

Pie and Cheese

A Good Voucher years and can vouch for him as a man of veracity and one well known about here. I have sold him

everal bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

turing the past few months." M. H. PARTRIDGE Oruggist, Geneva, N. Y. Hood's Pills our Liver Ills

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lessly. It can be stopped sometimes; sometimes it

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Rose Bonheur, the French woman painter is said to have refused \$60,000 for a painting she has recently completed.

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Kaiser Wilheim has a great fondness for having his photograph taken. U16

CHILDREN.

My little girl suffered for three years from a large Abscess on her hip, the result of a fall and dislocation. The Abscess was large, with six openings, all of which discharged puss. I was induced by friends to give her S. S. S., and by the time the fifth bottle was finished the Abscess was entirely healed, and the child was well and happy.—Mrs. J. A.

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H. C. McCormick, M. D., Pu. G.

from patients their true condition, beroom pattents their cause of their inability to provide a suc-cessful remedy. With twenty-one years' experience as a practitioner, I can con-scientiously say that I have never used a preparation with such uniform good results as that attained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. It is a veritable discovery and as such is an inestimable acquisition to medical science. I have prescribed this remedy in many of the worst kidney, and bladder disorders, both in acute and chronic cases where the patients presented the most complicated and alarming ed the most complicated and starming symptoms, and have noted with great interest its effect. The results have been most swishectory. Its action on the affected kidneys and bladder and consequent disordered liver and digestion has been gentle yet immediate, the relief spready and the cures permanent. I have found it a most invigorating tonic in broken down constitutions. La Gringe. found it a most invigorating tonic in broken down constitutions, La Grippe, and in other cases where the vitality has heen greatly wasted and enfeebled. H. C. McCormick, M. D., Ph. G.



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