Where tall towers glistened in the morning light, Where happy children wandered hand in

hand. Where lovers wrote their names upon the

sand. They say it vanished from all human sight; The hungry sea devoured it in a night. You doubt the tale? Ah! you will understand;

Fa as men muse upon that fable old They give sad oredence always at the last, However they have caviled at its truth. When with a tear-dimmed vision they be-

Swift sinking in the ocean of the Past The lovely lost Atlantis of their Youth.

## A DANGEROUS CHARGE.

It was the last night of the year, and a few congenial spirits had gathered in the batchelor apartments of a mutual friend to spend in cheerful song and story the few remaining hours of the old. year's life. Only two of the company had failed to add his share to the general entertainment.

"Come Mortimer," said the last, "it's your turn now. You that have traveled about so much ought to be able to tell something worth hearing."

'An unanimous request that the host's suggestion should be carried out having been made, Mortimer began his story:

"It was as long ago as the year '45 when I was quite a young man, with very little experience of the world, though I knew more than I do now, or am very likely to know. For the last three years I had been book-keeper to a large wholesale dry goods house in the western part of New York, enjoying in no smail degree its esteem and confidence, which I appreciated and did my best to deserve. With the desire to perform my duties well and acceptably, I had an additional incentive to stand high in the estimation of the firm in the form of the lovely daughter of its head partner, with whom I was madly, and, as it seemed then, hopelessly in love.

"It was not the absence of fortune and position that made me so fainthearted, for I had heard her father Mr. Crofton, say more than once that he didn't care how poor his son-in law was, If he wasn't poor in integrity, intelligence, energy and self-reliance. I was conscious that he regarded me with an eye of favor; certainly I could not complain that he did not afford me ample opportunity to woo and win his daugh-

ter if I could. "The chief difficulty in the way lay in the fact that I had a rival, who, having been longer in the field, had apparently which my fair charge had left behind obtained a footing in her favor that I her, Catching it up, I sprang from the despaired of ever being able to win. And then the fair Lucy herself was so shy and reserved with me. She always glimpse of her hurrying along to the had a gay smile and merry word for looks, and the persistency with which I

sought her society. "Had I been versed in the ways of woman, I should not of let this dishearten me so. As it was my heart sometimes beat high with the hope of eventual success, her eyes grew so wondrously bright at my approach, and she blushed so prettily when I spoke to her.

"Fred Harding was a gentleman of leisure, and quite a favorite with the fairer portion of the community. He had plenty of money, which he spent freely, though where he obtained it was not so clear. He was a slender smoothfaced chap, with soft white hands, glossy curls, and carefully got-up attire. never liked bim, though that is not very strange, considering how he monopolized the society of my adored Lucy. He was always very civil to me, but there was no love lost on either side. There seldom is between two men in love with the same woman.

"One day Mr. Crofton called me to one side, stating that he was going to give me a strong proof of the confidence in what he was pleased to term my good sense and integrity, by trusting to me some important business, to which it would be inconvenient for him per sonally to attend. I will not take up the time by describing the nature of the business, which has nothing to do with my story, merely saying that it necessitated my going into the interior of the State, and taking with me \$20,000.

"I was not a little proud that a mission of so much importance should be entrusted to me; wondering in my elation if Lucy knew how much confidence her father had in me, and inwardly resolving that I would perform it in a way that would justify his good opin-

"I was to take the evening train.

Just before starting I called at Mr. Crofton's private office to receive the money and his parting instructions. I believe that the small package handed me contained so large an amount. His last injunction to me was to put in my breast-pocket; to keep my coat buttoned close to the chin, and to avoid talking to strangers.

"I took the half past five train, traveling straight on after only brief stoppages, for nearly four hours. Then we came to the junction, and leaving the express, I took the accommodation train on another and less-frequented road. There was a delay of about fifteen minsutes, owing to the fact that we were obliged to switch off to let an express arain pass. About five minutes before we started an old man entered, whose white hair and beard gave him a very venerable appearance. He had a woman with him who clung timidly to his

"Do these cars go to Bolton?' he said, addressing me.

" 'They do,' I replied.

place. Won't you, sir?'

grant me this favor I shall be exceedingly grateful.'
"'Certainly,' I responded.

"Viewing with no little self-complacency this additional proof of the confidence that the people seemed disposed to place in me, I removed my cloak from the vacant seat as a tacit invitaliberty to appropriate it if she chose to

"Observing this movement the old gentleman said:

from the window? She is so sensitive to the cold.' "Then, as the young lady took the

seat alluded to, he kissed her saying:

talk; your lungs are still weak, you know. Give my love to your aunt and cousins, and write as soon as your able." my companion-for fair she looked, and en in the world to me. young, from the glimpse obtained through her veil. She was dressed very warmly, having on in addition to the the conventional bonnet of that day, and which had material enough in it for

half a dozen of the style worn now.

"Her unnatural pallor was heightened by the blackest eyes and eyelashes that I think I ever saw though, on account of her shyness and timidity, the latter had veiled the former much of tirely unfit to be out at that season of the year, being seized at one time with link in the chain of evidence. a paroxysm of coughing that quite alarmed me. To my inquiry if I could get her anything, she shook her head; and remembering her fathers caution to

her, I said no more. "Presently she removed a cork from a vial, whose peculiar odor I remember yet and touched it to her lips. Whatever it was, it seemed to have the desired effect. Folding my cloak, I placed it on the seat back of her, and leaning her head upon it she slept, or seemed to

"I had no remotest idea or intention of going to sleep, but I did. How long I slept I do not know. I only know that I awoke with a sense of suffocation, to which the fresh air that poured in from the open car door was a welcome relief. The cars had stopped, which was, perhaps, the reason why I awoke. With a confused feeling in my brain that I could not account for. I watched the people going out until the peculiar odor before alluded to, reminding me of my companion. I turned to see how she was faring. To my utter astonishment she was gone!

"'Can this be Bolton?" I thought, springing to my feet not a little mortified at my involuntary remisness. As I did so I tumbled over a reticule, one

cars. "As I gained the platform I caught a The train for which she was making now began to move, but springing up the steps with a quickness of motion for which I was entirely unprepared, she

disappeared from my sight. "As the train thundered past me, moved by a sudden impnlse, I thrust my hand into my breast-pocket, The

package was gone! "Should I live a thousand years l shall never forget the sensation that came over me; the dismay, the horror that for awhile benumbed every faculty. But it was not long before every nerve of my heart and brain was fully aroused and at work. Like a flash of lightning, by whom and how I had been robbedall was clear to me.

"In the meantime the train which I had just left had gone on, and I stood in the gray dawn alone on the platform. I ascertained the place was not Bolton, but Warwick; that the train taken by the woman went by a more circuitous route in the same direction which I had started, that it was a fast train, its first stopping place being a large manufacturing town forty miles back. I immedi ately resolved to take the next train to that place. On learning that it would be two hours before I could do this I next turned my thoughts to breakfast, contriving in spite of my anxiety to make a tolerably substantial meal from the bountifully spread table of the hotel opposite, and feeling ten per cent. bet-

er in consequence. "As I arose from the table I thought of the satchel that the woman had left behind her, either from her haste to escape or because she feared to awake she removed it from beneath my me if feet. Its contents surprised and puzzled me. Not on account of their extent and value, however. They conan article of woman's apparel was in it. thing with the exception of the handkerchief, on which were the letters F. H., worked in red silk. On shaking the satchel to make sure there was and graw on it like a wild beast, nothing more, a wad of crumpled paper "What," I demanded, "have you not dropped out. Unfolding it I smoothed it out upon my knee. It proved to be a letter, that part on which the address was written in the days before envelopes were invented. The lower right a feast!" hand corper was torn off, leaving the superscription to read thus:

"FRED'K HAR-, "Stock-

"The last four letters formed the first

syllable of Stockport, the town where I resided. On turning the paper I found some pencil memoranda, which ran thus: Bonnet, veil, cloak, scarf, gloves. "As I recalled the face beneath that veil—the short, wavy hair, parted in the middle of the forehead, the arched evebrows, the intense blackness of the "Are you going as far that?"
"I am going beyond it,' I said.
"You're in luck, Emily,' said the old man, addressing the veiled woman on his arm. 'Here's a gentleman that's going right through Bolton, and will pression on my mind at the time. It was just as clear to me now as twelve frequent shakings to which the houses hours later, I had been robbed, not by a are subjected it is said that the great see that you don't get off at the wrong "With pleasure,' said I. woman, but by a man, and that man city of Yeddo has to be practically remainder is not used to travel- Fred. Harding! He was in the habit of built on average of every seven years, ing, continued he, and is just getting often lounging in and out of the store, are from a serious iliness. If you will reading the papers and exchanging the earthquake in Japan.

news, and I had a distinct remembrance of his sitting by the stove, within hear-ing distance, when Mr. Crofton men-tioned the matter to me, but thought

nothing of it at the time. "In less than ten minutes I was on my way back to Stockport. What my from the vacant seat as a tacit invitation to my charge that she was at journey would be difficult to describe, so conflicting were their nature. At one time I was strong in the belief that I should be able to circumvent the villain who had robbed me of more than "Thank you sir. Would you as soon life, and then my hopes went down to let my daughter have the seat furthest zero. I knew that Harding's eagerness that a pair of swans would set of the to win sweet Lucy Crofton made him jealous of the regard with which Lucy's father regarded me, and was convinced that the object was not simply money, but to ruin me in my employer's "Good-by, my dearest child, Don't same at all events. Unless I could get back the package farewell to all my "As the cars moved I stole a look at | bright prospects and the sweetest maid-

"It was dusk when I reached Stockport, for which I was not sorry. I went directly to the hotel where I knew long, loose cloak that fell to the floor, a | Harding boarded. The porter said he large cape and scarf. On her head was had been out of town two days, but had just got back. Ascertaining the num ber I proceeded to his room, and the door being ajar I went in. Harding was not there, but the bright light and far off, and I sat down and waited.

"I looked scrutinizing around. the chair near me lay an old glove, the the time from view. She seemed en- mate to the one in the satchel, as I found by comparing them. Another

"I had scarely time to secure this and decide upon my course of action, when Harding entered. I have not power to describe his astonished and dismayed look as he saw me. Quickly recovering himself, he advanced eagerly toward Ignoring the outstretched hand, I said sternly:

"Mr. Harding here is a satchel you left behind you in the little masquerade you played last night. You acted your part well, but it is time to lay off the mask now. In this satchel is an odd glove, the mate of which I found upon the chair yonder, and which may be of value to you. You can have it in exchange for the package you took from

"Taken entirely by surprise, and a coward at heart, the villain turned pale. sloe. "Will you give me twenty-four hours to leave town in?' 'Taking a revolver from my pocket I

advanced one step nearer. 'Give me that package and you can have forty-eight hours; refuse, and you

have not five minutes to live.' it to me. Only waiting to make sure it was the same, and had not been tampered with, I sprang down the stairs two steps at a time, in my haste to catch the train that I knew would be due. Twenty minutes later I was on my journey again, feeling like a suddenly freed bird as I sped along.

"By traveling night and day and other side of the depot, where a long taking brief times for rest and refresh-Fred Harding, while to me she was so shy and silent that I never could gain courage to express my love, except by assigned me. On my return I found a good many of my friends and acquaintances considerably excited on the subject of Harding's sudden and mysterious disappearance. I kept my own counsel, however, being more ashamed of the successful game that had been played with me, than by being able, by a fortunate combination of circumstanstances, to checkmate him in the end. "It was not until Lucy had been my

wife nearly a year, and I was junior partner of the firm, that I ventured to tell her father of his narrow escape from a serious loss, which, in its result, would have been more disastrous to me than to him, inasmuch as it would have involved the loss of the most precious of all my earthly possessions,'

Carl Formes and Ronconl.

In 1872, said Carl Formes, I had No crack or crevice gives evidence of rapid or slow settling of the walls. just come back to New York from London. As I was walking down the street one morning, I espied a little old man, bent over with age and look- firmness of the masonry, the gradual ing very miserable. Something about ascent, the symmetry of the whole, him, however, seemed familiar to me, prove beyond a doubt that it was built and I hastened my footsteps. As I as it now stands. The walls below are came up to him, he turned about and very thick, and unless these should give stopping short, said:

"Glorgio!" I answered, and grasped both hands in mine. It was the once great Ronconi, walking the street almost in rags.

"Which way are you bound?" said he, in a voice cracked was age. "To breakfast," said 1, good people should go." "Fortunato! fortunato!" he mattered. "Come along with me," said I, "and

let us recall old times." I did not dream for an instant that he the top is nevertheless real. sisted of a dickey, a pair of socks, a had reached such a condition that he black cloth—or tie, as it is now called— was starving. Supposing that he had an odd glove and handkerchief. Not breakfasted I walked in, and seating myself at a table gave a bountiful There was no name or initial or any- order to the waiter for myself. It Presently I saw Ronconi eagerly grasp a piece of bread that lay on the table,

> "breakfasted?" The poor fellow looked up at me with great hungry eyes as a reply. "Walter," I shouted, "bring us here

functionary, "Everything you have in your kitchen!" I cried, fiercely.

And poor Ronconi sank down against

the table, sobbing like a child The British experiments to test the. relative merits of oil, gas and electricity for light-house illumination have resulted in the superiority of electricity over all other lights, even, as has been

generally doubted-in dense fogs, In Japan earthquakes have had a very noticeable influence in determining the nature of the buildings. Architecture, as understood in other parts of the world, may be said to have hardly any existence there. In consequence of the frequent shakings to which the houses

A Fresno man, Cal., was describing the grape prospects in that section. 'The vineyards are looking fine," he said, that people down there weren't talking much about grapes when I left." "What was the topic of the hour

then?" "Swans, sir; Forsyth's swans. been to Fors, th's place? No; vell, it is a pretty place, everything as nice as can be, and the snuggest little artific: u lake lake well, or that the lake would set off the swans. Any how he bought a pair of beauties, just imported from Australia, paid \$70 for the pair, I think; black swans, and no finer in the country. eftimation. The result would be the He put them in the lake, and thought they would feel at home there, and he would have no trouble with them. Last Wednesday a fellow walked into the Grand Central Hotel, in Fresno, kept by 'Fult' Berry,

"Do you want to buy a fine pair of wild geese?' says he; 'they're a variety not often seen here. I shot 'em yesterday as they were flying over the road, and he pulled Forsyth's swans out of his sack. He had cut off their heads, but anyhow I don't think Berry would have known the difference. Well, Bercheerful fire indicated that he was not ry gave him a dollar apiece for them, and went round to the hotel blowing On about the fine dinner he was going to give that evening. He invited Miller of the Republican to come over and eat with him and write up the geese,

"'You never saw such a big pair in your life,' says Berry. 'I'm having them stuffed with sage and onions. I tell you what I don't know about keeping a hotel ain't worth knowing. I pick up everything good to eat I can get my

eyes on, I do "He went on blowing this way, and when the game was put on the table Berry stuck a knife into one, because he decided to carve them himself. It turned the edge, the breast did, and Berry began to feel sort of uncomfortable. "'I guess they're a little tough,' he

said, making another slash at them. "They're too big for geese,' says Miller. 'I bet they're turkey buzzards. What color were they before they were plucked?

"Black, says Berry; 'black as

"'Then, by Heaven, they're Forsyth's seventy-dollar swans,' says Miller. There'll be the deuce to pay when Forsyth hears of it, and I guess the jury will bring in Berry as alding and abetting the murderers," and the Fresno man started to his hotel to write to "It was about his person as I surmi-sed, and without another word he gave pets.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa.

A correspondent writing of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, says that, whether by accident or design, no one can now tell, the inclination of the structure makes it look and feel to the visitor as if it were about to fall. It is 180 feet high and is thirteen feet out of the perpendicular. This is stated everywhere, and is no doubt true, but I suppose there are many persons who, like myself, expected to see a building erect, the center of whose top was outside the center of gravity.

This is not the case by any means. It is true that a rope falling from the center of the top would strike the wall at the bottom of the tower side, but the rope would not fall outside the tower wall. In a short time I satisfied myself and two other visitors of this fact. The apparent contradiction of the laws of nature disappears, then in a mo-

Taking the building as a whole-letting a line fall from the center of the top-if this line fell outside of the base in that case the building would violate the law of gravity if it remained standing. I believe the architect planned this optical delusion. There are no signs of any giving way in the structure.

The architect knew very well how easily the eye can be deceived. The way there is but one other method by which the building could be overthrown. If the stones were to slip from their places, then, little by little, it would be dislodged. But the whole structure is keyed and bolted and cemented into a solid mass. If it leaned nine feet more than it does, then it would fall, because the sum of its weight would fall outside the center of gravity. The mystery disappears at once when we examine it, but the curious effect upon one's nerves As we walked toward the restaurant in making the ascent and standing on

A Berlin Court Scandal.

There is a rich court scandal floating at Berlin. A Prince thirty-five years was bitterly cold and I was hungry. of age, a near relative of the Emperor William, and son of one of the heroes of the French war, after an entertainment with companions at the Emperor's Chateau Sans Souci, near Berlin, supped at Hiller's, in Berln, and thence went to a place frequented by the jeunesse dorce. The joyous band sang and shouted and threw bottles through the windows. In the midst of the orgy "What will you have?" asked that the prince quarrelled with Lieut. Prittwitz, of the First Regiment of Silesian Cutrassiers and boxed his ears. The police arrived on the scene and persuaded the party to go home. Lieutenant Prittwitz, feeling dishonored before his comrades, and ettiquette forbidding a duel with a Prince of the house of Hohenzollern, shot himself, leaving a letter of explanation. Emperor William, on being informed of the affair, wrote a letter of condolence to the Lieutenant's father. The Prince is under military

A very satisfactory way of producing an insoluble glue is to add a little potassium bichromate to the glue when it is dissolved for use, and then to expose the glued part to the light. The proportion of bichromste will vary with circumstances; but for most purposes about one fiftieth of the amount or glue will suffice. By this means even hot water has no effect upon the glue.

FASHIONS.

-Ear-rings are exceedingly small, or rather the screw of the hammered silver ball. There are others to correspond with blossoms and rose-buds, and | seen again this season. small, dark, rainbow-tinted, satin silver shells; a leaf of a plant, a daisy, leaf of pond lily, exquisitely enameled in creamy white, with a pale glint of gold and some delicate imitation or pear-shaped pearls in mellow satin sil-Bracelets are very narrow, in chains of oxidized silver with pendants gait. showing four phases of the man in the moon. Another pendant is a head of Medusa; the dark face surrounded with ciation will open on September 14, and the long snake locks is exquisitely chased, oxidized and inlaid with a pale gold glimmer. Some India bangle bracelets have from five to seventeen wires; these have pendants of oxidized antique coins. A heavy white nugget silver chain has a large ball attached. Rhine stones are still, through their popularity, glittering from combs, dag-ger-pms for the hair or bonnets with crescents, balls, blocks and antique coins in alloys and mottled tints. Beads with the mellow satin finish look like strings of pearls. Collarettes of dogs collars are seen in close imitation of old coins of dark alloy, plain silver ovals overlapping, linked oval rings, chain mail, scales like a fish and blocks of nugget silver. Rings are oxidized and present such strange devices as a tiger's claw holding the setting of a crocidolite and coiled snakes. A horn of plenty of hammered silver is set with a large sunken garnet. Charming little queen's chains, just four inches long, are oxidized and in many different styles of chain mail and filagree chased, hammered, linked with odd designs for the pendants wrought out of nugget silver in spear heads, blocks or coins. The little watches are oxidized and enameled on the back. Elaborately chased silver statuettes, also in repousse and hammered, of Cupid, the Sphinx, Atalanta, form the handle of seals of

cornelian and blood-stones. Scarf pins for gentlemen are unusually small. There is no important change in the shaping of the new parasols this season. There is a perceptible difference in the ribs, which are rather flatter than the decided curve of last year. The pagoda 1886, which failed for the want of patshape appears again. One of these is covered with beige colored surah and ronage in April last, the conditions reruffles of Oriental lace, a knot of cerise quiring the nomination of fifteen stalvelvet ribbon decorates the top, the lions, handle is of oak, twisted in antique designs of rings. The young and tender woods, such as oak, ash, African bamboo, wild cherry or fragrant weichsel, palm fibre and others, are tied in knots, twisted in all manner of fanciful shapes, frequently in a ring large enough to pass over the hand while green, and left in that state until perfectly hard and dry, then mounted for parasol and umbrella handles. Some creamy white satin covers have a dainty little white lace flounce inside just beneath the top; the outside presents a fluffy, graceful mass of flounces of creamy white lace with a design of fruit in its meshes. Two rows of Oriental lace and a wide flounce on the edge is a very graceful meeting later in the fall. Hudson will and becoming finish to another style go it alone, and retains the dates Auwith a handle of Irish furze. A white gust 18, 19 and 20. surah canopy top is trimmed with two ruffles of black and white lace, and W. M. Kenney's stock farm at Lexingthree below, with a separation between on, Ky., on June 18, from inflammation the two sets of ruffles showing the fab- of the bowels and kidneys. Adriatic ric. A knot with ends of black and

white velvet is fastened at the top; the handle is of finely-carved ebony. unique style of white satin has a fluted harb of the same on each breadth; the edge is trimmed with a wide flounce of Spanish Escurial lace; the beautiful carved handle is of satin-wood, delicately stained. A cream-colored cover of satin is covered all over with piece lace of Spanish blonde; the twisted handle is of oak. One of delicate India silk is embroidered over with oval spots outlined with black; the handle is ebony. The foulard India silk parasol look like a parterre of gay flowers in red and white, gold and red, violet and red polka spots; cream-color, with the odd semblage of the Shah's signature: others in changing colors, brocaded and embroidered pongees with olive-wood handles, quaintly carved. Purl lace, an American manufacture, forms one of the handsomest of the many lace covers; nor are tinsel and gold lace forgotten in the present rage for all that partakes of Oriental splendor, Parasols of black satin are covered with silk Pompadour lace made covers, also with black Spanish lace flounces. There are others of watered silk and brocades, as

well as the changeable colors. -A lovely Paris capote has the crown covered with gold-colored velvet, pansy petals, the brim of black velvet and jetted lace, the trimming black satin ribbon in a huge bow on the top. Another, with poppy petals for crown and edging the brim, is trimmed on the top with poppies and grasses.

-The newest silk undervests for ladies have no gores set in for the bosom fullness, but this is provided for in the weaving, which shapes the garment with a soft woven seam in such a manner as to define the exact shape. Fastidious women edge the low necks and short sleeves of these vests with lace.

-Garibaldi blouses for misses have been revived as a favorite style, with tucks back and front. Practical dresses for romping girls have plain bayadere-striped waist; with collar and cuffs and sash of striped goods. Goods for this puspose originally marked \$1 a yard are selling for 60 cents.

-Skirts of lace ruffles with colored silk overdresses and waists of lace and silk are used for bridesmaids; or skirts, with finished ruffles of the same to the waist; over these are worn flower-dotted crape dechine overdres-Basque for these dresses are made with pointed fronts and backs.

A new explosive, known as kinetite, is at present being studied in Germany. It consists, it is said, of a mixture of dynamite, as its manufacture and mashock. Only the part exposed to concussion explodes, and when fired it burns quietly with a brilliant light.

The true composition is being quietly kept secret.

Impression; but it the physical integrity is destroyed by poor food, or any debilitating influence, or by a cold, then the germ is able to get in its work, and to multiply and produce its kind, and all the lungs with tobercles." kept secret.

HORSE NOTES,

-Commodore Kittson's colt Pardee has been turned out and will not be

-A. J. Cassatt has nominated several of his Stratford yearlings for the grand Prix de Paris of 1887.

-Nettie R., a trotter, was put to pacing at the Kalamazoo meeting, and she bids fair to do well at the new -It has been decided that the Fall

meeting of the Kentucky Racing Assocontinue six days. -Parties from Italy purchased last week from Mr. Kearney, of Albany, N. Y. the b. m. Amelia C., record 2.191,

by Dexter Bradford. -Emma B. and Binghampton Girl have been matched for \$500 to pace a race at Syracuse or Binghampton, N. Y., during the present month.

-In 1886 the Monmouth Park Association will give \$150,000 in purses and added money. This will be the largest sum ever given by any association. -The members of the Buffalo Driv-

ing Club will give a trotting meeting early in September. Somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 will be hung up in purses. -John Croker has purchased of the

executrix of the estate of the late Dan Mance the ch. f. Witch (2), by imp. Mortemer, dam. Lady Wallenstein, by Lexington. -R. Porter Ashe, the Galifornia turfman, has purchased a number of

Kentucky youngsters, including the ch. f. Gold Sheaf (3), by Bullion, dam by imp. Glengarry. -Dalmont, black horse, by Beau-

mont, dam by Pilot, Jr., was purchased at New Castle, Pa., recently by Elizur Smith, owner of Highlawn, Lee, Mass., for \$2000. -Phallas, Maxey Cobb, Majolica,

Harry Wilkes and Trinket are expected to enter for the Rochester stake at \$2500 each, with \$1000 added by the association for each starter. -There is considerable talk of reviving the Champion Stallion stakes fo-

-After the Cup race at Monmouth the Dwyer Brothers offered to match Miss Woodford against Mr. Lorillard's Pontiac for \$5000 a side, at a mile and

a quarter or a half, the mare to allow Pontiac ten pounds. -Maud S. will probably be sent to lower her record over the Cleveland track some day about the end of the present month. She has the freedom

of Mr. Edward's park at Cleveland, and is in excellent condition. -The management of the Poughkeepsle Driving Park have decided to abandon their projected meeting for August 11, 12, and 13, and will hold a

The brood mare Adriatic died at was a bay mare, foaled in 1875, imported 1880, and was by Thormanby, dam

Venice, by Stockwell. \_J. W. Madara, of Bedford county, Pa, has purchased of Dr. M. Putt, of Harrisburg, the b. m. Elsie Medium, 2.47, by Happy Medium, and from Isaac Deal, of Holidaysburg, the b. m. Belle Medium, by Happy Medium. Both will be handled for speed.

-Isaac Murphy the "Colored Archer of America, 'the first jockey of Edward Corrigan, has not been engaged for next year by E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin, at a retaining fee of \$5000, as has been reported by the daily press of the coun-

Port Stanley.

This port, in the island off Patagonla, a traveler says that a more perfectly land-locked harbor cannot be magined. From the sea a narrow opening is seen not more than a quarter of a mile wide and extending about a mile into the land. The water is very deep and large vessels can easily enter, though to all appearances it is a blind alley, without habitation or sign of life, except birds. When the end is nearly reached a narrow opening is discovered in the high rocks on the port side, running at right angles to the one leading in from the sea. This is not more than 300 feet long and an eighth of a mile long. At the inner end the vessel turns suddealy at right angles, and there opens out a large and deep bay completely surrounded by high hills, and from the peculiarity of its entrance not a ripple can get in from the outside. On the left hand is the village of Stanley, a place of about 300 hundred inhabitants and the metropolis of the islands. The people living there are completely isolated from the rest of the world.

Central Wisconsin.

One of the greatest curiosities of the present day, found among the pines of Central Wisconsin, was discovered near Knowlton a few weeks ago. It was in the form of a petrified squirrel, about the size of a common squirrel, and was taken from the heart of a tree by some woodsmen. It was of a brownish color, as hard as a rock, and was "as natural another inexpensive style is to have as life," even to the kink in its long light blue and light pink silk under- bushy tail. The curiosity was carefully packed and sent by William Mulhollen, its owner to President Cleveland, from whom a personal letter of thanks was received last week by the sender, saying that it would be carefully preserved and placed in the public museum at Wash-

" In the ordinary healthy lung," says oils and gun cotton, and is superior to Dr. Curtis, "perhaps even in persons dynamite, as its manufacture and ma- who have a hereditary consumptive, nipulation are absolutely without dan-ger; it will detonate only under certain of the lung may not be able to make an peculiar and well-defined conditions of impression; but if the physical integ-