MAUD S. BEATS HER TIME.

The Fustest Time Ever Trotted-Flying

Over the Turf in 2:081. Cleveland, July 30.—Maud S., the queen of the turf, reduced her record this evening at the Cleveland driving Two years ago she trotted a mile on the Cleveland track in 2:09} and soon after made an exhibition mile at Lexingten, Ky., in 2:091. This evening the stairs and breaks a leg, you count the maid covered a mile in 2:08%. The stands at the driving park were crowded with people, over 10,000 persons being in attendance. Every one was anxious to see Mand S. About five o'clock the mare was driven upon the track by William certain numbers indicated by the calam-Bair, her driver. She walked along the ity were played so generally, and strange stretch past the grand strand with her ears in the air and bobbing her head in recognition of the thunders of applause ment lottery banks lost heavily. Not that came from the multilude. Ladies long ago a commercial traveler told us in the private boxes waved their hand- with great animation of a cruel disapkerchies and cheered, while the men threw up their hats and coats and sprang He had had the luck, while traveling over the fence upon the track. Maud S. He had had the luck, while traveling was led to the judges' stand by two in the mountains, to have an accident grooms, with Bair in the sulky, with hat in hand, bowing to the crowd. A moment later a collar of red, yellow and white roses was placed around the mare's neck and a beautiful bouquet of red and combination of numbers representing white roses was handed to Bair. The carriage, accident, mountain, alarm, and mare was excited along with the crowd. | the day of the month. He flew to the She bobbed her head and champed her bit uneasily, and it was with difficulty that the grooms held her. After being decarated with flowers she was led up and down the stretch, and many ladies | the offer of five francs to take the numcame forward to pat her neck. Few per- bers to the adjoining villiage. The sons expected that Maud would beat her record, and bets were made prior to the trial of \$3 to \$1 that she would not make his destiny with the Italian formula of

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

skip, bright eye, generous expression, courteous welcome. Such a woman is found that he had thus missed a for-not the victim of debility, languor or tune! elastic step, hearty hand shake and dyspepsia. She has overcome these pests by using Brown's Iron Bitters, the world's great tonic. Miss Mattie Benson, of South Parsonfield, Me, says: "After using Brown's Iron Bitters for weakness and sack of appetite and energy, I felt like another person."

overland mail, of July 2, says the calamitous flood which began to work destruc-tion on the 19th of June, devastated a part of the Province of Canton, causing down to the common people; and this gulfing whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and silk crops, destroying an immense amount of property and reducing a vast number of people to poverty and starvation. The flood was erty and starvation of an embant. by breaks at other places within eighty miles of Canton, putting a large area of the country under water, including Canton longer creative; it has forsaken the

VERY REMARKABLE RECOVERY. Mr. George V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric the union of the ideal with the real, Bitters, and is so much improved that she is able now to do her own work." Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Handreds of testimonials attest their great curative powers. Only fifty cents a bottle at J. Zeller & Son's drug store, Bellefonto.

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The rapidity with which Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson is removing Republican posmasters and filling the vacancies with Democrats, is causing some auxiety among the mug-wumps. But it is not reasonable to expect the Democratic party to let the fifty thousand postoffices of the country remain in Republican bands. These offices are not a requisition upon the quartermaster— Republican bands. These onices are not covered by the civil service rules and it has been announced that the administration will not extend the scope of the rules at this time. If it appears that the classified civil service has survived a

names. We cannot, however, go into the subject now, except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speaking of it he would say to his patients "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. aug

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ART; WHY IT HAS DECLINED.

Art has sunk lower in standard in propertion as it is more widely diffused; being spread over a broader surface it becomes shallower. Patrons of art in THOUSANDSOF PEOPLE DROWNED. like manner, as they multiply, degener-San Francisco, August 9.—The China ate; in place of the educated few rise the death of ten thousand people, en- democracy among patrons and painters caused by the bursting of an embank-ment at Tamkong, fourteen miles from Canton city, which was rapidly followed ties and more the offspring of the walks of the ideal, and thus hold but distant fellowship with minds of calibre and culture. Art in reverse ratio has the union of the ideal with the real, the perfection of Greek art, is an end beyond the aim of modern art. The study of nature, including man, is given to character, accident, and outward material, rather than to generic forms, governing laws, and indwelling life. Hence modern art, as distinguished from ancient, falls short of nature's abstract and ideal types, and is content to realize creation in the concrete. And the prevailing traits of figure subjects pass into landscape art. Thus, historic and poetic landscapes give place to prosaic transcripts, without imaginative outlook beyond the actual and the present. Accordingly the pictorial arts of the day are barren and stationary compared with the advance in science and the fecundity of poetry and been laid out in walks and drives, while romance. In short, the fine arts have the rest still retains the wild picturesque- fallen below the standard and requirement of cultured minds, and fail to respond to the nobles phases of civiliza-

AN ANECDOTE OF BRAGG.

This story is told by Gen. Grant in his forthcoming book: "I have heard a story in the old army very characteristic of Bragg. On one occasion, when Room! stationed at a post of several companies, commanded by a field officer, he was himself commanding one of the companies and at the same time acting post quartermaster and commissary. He was a first lieutenant at the time, but himself-for something he wanted. As requisition, and endorsed on the back Quara reading would be the history of master to fill it. The quartermaster still persisted that he was right. In this condition of affairs Bragg referred the whole matter to the commanding officer. The later, when he saw the nature of the matter referred, exclaimed: ,'My God, Mr. Bragg! you have quarreled with every officer in the army, and now you are quarreling with your-

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