

A WAYSIDE THOUGHT.

Gather the gold of the sunshine,
Falling in showers at your feet;
Hid in white cups of the lily,

A JURYMANS OATH.

I was on the jury, and I don't mind
telling you—just in confidence, you
know—that I was thoroughly sick of it.
It was very flattering to be called a
good man and true, and to be addressed
by a man in a wig, and sworn, and to
have to sit in a box with eleven more
good men and true, thinking that you
were part of an old English institution.

tell you I'm going to a trial at the
Palace of Justice, before one of the Judges.
It's a case of libel.
"Which, one man writing about another,
and saying he's a terrible black-guard,
and ought to be kicked out of
society?"

So what does he do but, as I've told
you before, write to his brother.
Well, as a jurymen, I don't see that
he did any harm. Perhaps he wrote a
bit too strongly. Perhaps what he said
mightn't have been true, though he be-
lieved it was, and of course it was
rough upon Richard Roe; but, all the
same, it was one brother writing to
another brother, and as I whispered to
my neighbor, if a letter from one's
brother isn't a privileged communication,
we are in a pretty fix, and we shall
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A large number of witnesses state
that Gordon was killed near the gate of
the palace, and various accounts have
been related from hearsay of the exact
manner in which he met his end. Sev-
eral reliable witnesses saw and recog-
nized Gordon's body at the gate of the
palace; one describes it as being dressed
in light clothes. The Soudan custom
of beheading and exposing the heads of
adversaries slain in battle was apparent-
ly, carried out, as was done by the Ma-
hid of Dongola after the battle at Korti.
The Bagara savages seem to have had
some doubt which was Gordon's body,
and great confusion occurred in the
Mahdi's camp at Omdurman, where
the heads were exposed, and to which
was Gordon's head; some recognizing,
others denying the identity of Gordon's
head. One apparently reliable witness
relates that he saw the rebels cut after
the town was in their hands.

FASHION NOTES.
—There are indications of a contin-
uance of tinsel effects in fall fabrics,
but this is not assured as yet.
—The most marked feature of the
coming season's dresses will be the ab-
sence of the "bunchy" side draperies.
—Flannel is the best goods for walk-
ing or animated games, and plaits and
tucks recommend themselves for
trimmings.
—Beaded dresses are very fashion-
able. These are worn over rich silk
gowns of bright hues. The ample drap-
eries are looped up with clustered
dark moss green and purple are
two colors used in Paris millinery this
season. French modistes also used this
combination.
—Peacock effects in blue and green
will be seen in street costumes the
coming season. Velvet is particularly ef-
fective in these colors.
—An acorn fringe in the natural
color of the fruit of the oak tree is the
latest French novelty in the way of
elegant dress trimmings.

HORSE NOTES.
—Harry Wilkes is suffering from
pink-eye, and has been sent to Ken-
tucky.
—Nathan Strauss, of New York,
drove his gelding, Majorica, a mile in
2.23 to road-wagon, last week.
—Harry Wilkes' reported trial of
2.00 at Cleveland in September is
looked upon with suspicion by increm-
ens.
—J. W. Rogers, for years Corrigan's
trainer, has been engaged by Captain
Sam Brown, of Pittsburg, for next
season.
—R. C. Pate, St. Louis, Mo., has
purchased from Captain William Cot-
trill, Magnolia Stud, Mobile, Ala., the
bay colt Zigzag.
—Parole will remain in the Ranocosa
Stable until the end of the season,
when Dr. Green will come into posses-
sion of the famous old gelding.
—Mambino Hesson won the 2.30
race at Pottstown in three straight
heats; Nelson was second, and Lady
Independence third. Best time, 2.31.
—John Mackey, agent for J. B.
Haggin, of Sacramento, Cal., has pur-
chased of Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, of
Lexington, Ky., the bay colt, foaled 1885,
by Ten Brock—Oleander, by Tipperary,
for \$1000.
—Grover Cleveland (full brother to
Long Tail, Slipalong, etc.), foaled 1885,
by Longfellow, dam Slipper, by Planet,
has been sold by Dr. Nutter, Lexing-
ton, Ky., to J. B. Haggin, of California,
for \$1250.
—Abe Perry, the colored trainer, has
purchased from W. Cheatham, Nash-
ville, Tenn., the chestnut filly Eloise,
foaled 1882, by imp. Great Tom, dam
Buttercup, by imp. Glen Athol, for
\$1200.
—Mr. George A. Singler's feat of
riding McLeod a mile in 2.19, at
Belmont Park, is something for any
gentleman rider to be proud of. What
gives the performance greater value is
the fact that Mr. Singler had not been
in the saddle for seven years.