A bountiful blessing for you!

Hoard the sweet music of laughter, Outflowing from innocent lips, Like th' sound of the cool, dripping water, Where robin his rufiled wing dips,
'Tis the song-bird of merriest childhood, That sings to your care-burdened heart. Then hoard the sweet music of laughter, "Twill give you of youth-time a part.

Count the kind words that are falling Around you on every side; Heed not the voices contentions, Full of ill-humor and pride. Gentleness, patience and meekness
All in rare beauty will grow,
If you count the kind words thus are spoken, And let the other ones go.

Plant the sweet flowers of affection Ail thro' the chill winter hours; Never a seed of dissention Can spring from these beautiful nowers. A garden of fragrant enchantment Will grow from the tiniest seed. Then plant the sweet flowers of affection,

## A JURYMAN'S OATH.

To gather again in your need.

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 the whole concern, so don't you have have to sit in a box with eleven more nothing to say to him." good men and true, thinking that you were part of an old English institution, dating back hundreds of years, for the protection of the humble against the wealthy, and to insure for every man a righteous trial, and safety against the oppression of those high in power.

Oh, I can assure you that I, James smith, of Clerkenwell, appreciated being summoned on the jury for some things, if I did not for others.

"It seems a great shame, James," said my wife, after the man had left the paper. "that you should be forced to go away from your work to sit on a jury,

and without any pay."
"Well-er-yes," I said speaking rather importantly, with my hands in my pockets, as I stood swaying myself by the other side, and the examination Board of Guardians. 'Well-er-yes, my dear; but then, you see, trial by jury is the palladlum of British liber-

"The what?" she said. a defendant

"Now, for goodness gracious sake, James, don't you go having anytihing to do with it. "Woman," I said, "I must; and, as I

was observing when you so rudely in- liked. terrupted me----"Rudely interrupted, indeed!" she

woman can't interrupt her own hus- and made such a fool of for nothing. "But she can," I said plaintively, 'and she always

observing, but for the trial by jury, men with ample means would be able to oppress their poorer fellow-creatures. a heavy bribe from my lord the Baron Fitzurse. You are following me, are

"Following you? Bless me, man, no!" she cried. "I don't know what you are an end that day, nor yet the next, and gobbling about. All I know is, that it instead of us good men and true being be forced to go away from your business to sit boxed up in a jury box." "And perhaps to be locked up for

hours," I said, jocosely. "What, in the box, James?" cried sit in that dreary court.
y wife. "Bless us and save us, my Now, I dare say if I i dear, don't say they do that." "They lock juries up somewhere,"

replied; "and without food, too, if they do not give in their verdict." 'Think of that, now," said my wife.

me a verdict so as not to be locked up." objections it is only natural that one "I shall do my duty as a good man and true," I said, importantly.

"I do wish you wouldn't keep calling yourself a good man and true," said my wife, pettishly. "It sounds so silly. But, look here, James, we haven't been

money." "Stuff! What I meant was that I've

"Yes; sir; and it's quite true, and so

I warn you. Now, don't you go con- till my lord the judge is listening again, demning any poor creature to be hanged, because if you do, you'll never for-give yourself." in that court the plainer it seemed to me that we were a set of nonentities. "Don't talk nonsense, woman. It is and of no consequetce at all.

the judge who sentences people to be "Then what's the good of the jury?"

"Why, that's what I have been telling you, woman. The jury is the palladium of British liberty." "Oh, is it? Well, then, don't you condemn any poor creature to be banged, because if you do you'll never forget it,

and I shall be having you getting night-mares, and jumping up in bed shouting, all the same, I'm fetched from my as you did after you poisoned the Thompson's cat."

hear the last of it. And, beside, you do not know that I killed the yowing night-disturbing brute."

who was boasting about trial by jury being the guardian of British liberty? Perhaps it is; but I hadn't been on a jury then. "Oh, don't I?" she said, nodding her head. "Well, at all events, I saw you

cut open that red herring, and put the white powder inside." "Hush!" I cried: "and look here, I'm

not going to a common trial for mur-"Oh, come, I'm glad of that."
"I'm going to a trial at the Palace of

"What, not to a police court?" "Police fiddlestickal" A cried.

tell you I'm going to a trial at the Palace of Justice, before one of the Judges, It's a case of libel."

society? "Exactly, my dear," I replied; and

n due time I went. "The Judge who said so was quite right-the court is very draughty, and when after losing myself for about half nearly fined for being late, I was very judges could try in a thousand years.

He agreed with me, and, as the case I sat there sworn to do my duty, and

listening to the case. Bless my soul, I could have settled it all in a quarter of an hour, without a barrister in a wig with another barrister in another wig, who, I was told was his junior, on the one side, and again another barrister with his junior on the other side. Then there were lawyers frighten the Judge, as he sat there,

Here was the case in a nutshell. Joseph Roe wanted to go into partnership with John Doe's son, and John his brother, you know-and says to him: 'Don't you go into partnership with Joseph Roe, because he's a regular blackguard. He was in partnership in the fried fish trade with another man once, and he sdent the money, and neglected the business, and kicked over him the verdict. You will now retire,"

Then John Doe's son goes to Joseph Roe, and he says, says he: "You are either a blackguard or an honest man. What you've got to do is to prove that what this letter says is false"-and he showed him the letter-"or else we don't go into partnership."

"All right," says Joseph Roe, "I'll soon do that," and so he brings an action for libel against Joe Doe's son's brother.

And that was the libel case we good men and true had to try. You see I've given that case in just a

few words, clear enough, I think; but you should have heard what the lawyers made of it. There were the opening speeches, and the objections made to and fro before the fire, toe and heel, of witnesses, and then the cross examilike a vestryman or a member of a nation of witnesses, and then the cross examination, when a witness would be asked all kinds of questions about his rrivate life, and what he had been loing ever since he could remember, and all fer the opposition side to prove "The palladium. But for the trial him to be an utter scoundrel, unworthy by jury, wherein twelve good men and of notice, or else so ignorant and stupid true sit in judgment upon a criminal or | that the jury must not believe a word he said.

Some of the witnesses grew cross, and the more cross they grew, the easier the opposing counsel managed them, and got them to say almost exactly what he

Some of us jurymen grew cross, too, and compared notes, and thought it "Well, it's a strange thing if a rather hard for a man to be doubted,

It was as if some of the poor fellows had been set up there for the amusement of the public, and every now and | back into court, and settling it?" then even the Judge smiled at things that made me feel very hot.

I felt several times over as if I should Humble John Styles would be sent to have given Mr. Barrister something for languish in prison on the judgment of a himself in the shape of a nasty answer corrupt Judge, who fought for his class, if I had been the witness, and, one way or whose venality had been secured by and another, I was not in the best of tempers for returning a verdict when the case came to an end.

I need not have troubled myself though. The case was not coming to seems a strange thing that you should left go home we were kept in custody just as if we had been getting in the trouble, and watched and taken off to a hotel, and there fed and slept, and then brought up again the next morning to

Now, I dare say if I had had twenty or thirty guineas a day for my attend-I ance, and for making a speech and examining a witness, I could have made myself tolerably comfortable; but when a man has to leave his business day after "Well, I have heard of such things day to take care of itself and sit there in I remember now; but I hope it won't court listening to spun-out arguements come to that. Of course, you will give and quibbles and legal dodgings and

should get a bit sharp and sour. It sets a man's wits on edge, and makes him notice everything, and how the big counsel is addressing the gentlemen of the jury, and are asking you for a verdict on one side or the other, are married twenty years for nothing," all the time treating the gentlemen of the have not, my dear," I said, the jury as if they were what they have sadly. You have cost me a deal of been made—a set of dummies set up to make a show. They are addressing "gentlemen of the jury," of course, but one eye is all the time directed at the not been married to you for twenty one eye is all the time directed at the years without knowing you by heart." judge and whenever his lordship yawns, "Ah, that's what you always say," I or is spoken to by some one, or takes up his pen to make a note the counsel stops to turn over his brief, or do something

> "Well, I'm not only a plain man. I've got on in the world in my business and I understand that business; but I don't pretend to know anything about law or about giving judgment over a case. I know how it stands being right when I've heard the whole trial, but of course not so well as a man whose profession it is to study law and the ins

all the same, I'm fetched from my business, stuck in a box with a lot of others, to blink like so many owls "My good woman," I said, "I expressly forbade you to speak about that.

If Thompson thought that I had killed that thieving Tom of his, I should never who was boasting about trial being the guardian of British. taken out of a barn, and made into reg-Strong language this from a man who was boasting about trial by jury

only behaved like a brother.

"Here, says he, "is my brother going into partnership with a man whom I don't like, and I don't like him because Live heard that he played old goose-berry with the fried fish business and ruined his last partner. I think I "Och, murther, she's not gone. ought to step my brother, if I can, and Whin she's at hum she's not at hum, I will, or else he'll be just as badly off "I as the other man."

So what does he do but, as I've told

you before, write to his brother. guard, and ought to be kicked out of mightn't have been true, though he be- manner in which he met his end. Sevlieved it was, and of course it was same, it was one brother writing to my neighbor, if a letter from one's an hour in the wandering passages, I tion we are in a pretty fix, and we shall Iy, carried out, as was done by the Mufound myself in the court, and was be having more libel cases than all the dir of Dongola after the battle at Korti. He agreed with me. and, as the case

we were all of the same opinion. his cpinion, and a great deal of good others denying the identity of Gordon's that did us. He talked a tremendous head. One apparently reliable witness while, and some one said that it was a relates that he saw the rebels cut of marvellous summing up; but it all came | Gordon's head at the palace gate after to this. One hour he was, as it were, the town was in their hands. with blue badges and papers enough to asking us to give a verdict for the plaintiff; the next, how to give a verdict for own words. These are mine.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, you have heard all the evidence, the speeches of the counsel for the plaintiff and Doe's son's brother wrote to him-to defendant, and, lastly, you have heard my very long-drawn-out, wordy, windyouv'e got to do is this: If you think and been disarmed. the plaintiff is in the right, you will give him the verdict, and if you think defendant is in the right, you will give All of which we knew perfectly well

before, and therefore did not want tellwe retired, and as soon as we So were shut up in our room, we had our the town, and ordered all the inhabisay together-the Foreman we had

chosen teking the lead. "Well, gentlemen," he says, "I don't over to Omdurman, where the women think as jurymen, this wants much consideration. If one brother can't write rebel chiefs. The men, after being a letter of advice to another brother, and say some one else is a blackguard. | three days, were stripped, and allowed we've come to a pretty pass, and the to get their living as best they could. sooner John Bull puts up the shutters and gives up business the better. What

do you say?" "Say?" I says: "Verdict for the de-

fendant.

like and prompt. They like everything in a Law Court spun out as slow and chat for an hour. My word, I wish fully good man. The want of discipthey'd let us have pipes,"

So we did have a quiet chat for about an hour, but it was all about the case, and the more we talked, let the law be better than himself, and in favor of what it would, with all its precedents | whom, on a revulsion of feeling, a sucand cases, the more satisfied we felt | cessful revolt might take place in his that we were in the right. This was a private communication, and no matter | dead, he calculated the Euglish would low it might have affected the other was to make John Doe's son's brother | much gold and silver as they could car-

gentlemen," says our foreman: "I think we've pretty well thrashed it out. What do you say to going

'I'm ready," I says; and the message er than the judge."

high position, and I hope, gentlemen, we are doing justice in this case."

Then we were marched in again, shut up in our box, and the man in the wig asked us if we had duly agreed upon our verdict, and we said we had. Then or for the defendant, and we said we found for the defendant, and there was nite a cheer in court, whereupon we looked round at each other and felt that

we had done the right thing. My word, we felt as if we were sitting higher than the Judge, and colored up with satisfaction. Then we came down flop, as if we

In our cool, matter-of-fact concert, or belief, or whatever you like to call it, we had given in our verdlet as good men and true-as so many British jurymen, and we were taught the next moment that a juryman after all was only a name-a mere show in a court and about as much good as Gog or Magog in the city, for the Judge took up his pen, turned over his notes, and gave his head a shake, and then said that he did

should be returned. "Verdict for plaintiff," he said, "with We turned round and looked at each

ther, and then at the people in the court, who were making quite a buzz, Then we spoke to each other again. "I never heard of such a thing," says the foreman.

"Where are we?" says I, and feeling very red and indignant. I tell you what it is, the longer I sat 'Look here, my lord," I says. Just then some one laughed and I found that the judge had left the bench.

"Well, I said, "if this is a trial by with his face looking lobster-like in

color and prominence of eye. "Sir," he said to me, "to give you my opinion of this interference on the part of the judge with the liberty of the subject and the ancient rights of man in

trial by jury, I think that \_\_\_\_ " Well, I will not tell you what he thought; it was a little too strong. But I will tell you this-I think just

The Holstein is a good cow for family

A NORTH MINNEAPOLIS lady recently engaged a new servant, and one day instructed her to tell callers she was not Well, the trial went on, and, as it at home. A visitor asking for her misseemed to me, John Doe's son's brother tress, Bridget replied, "No mum, she's not at hum.

"When will she return," asked the "Faith, thin, and she won't return,"

Come whin she's not at hum,"

Fall of Khartoum.

"A large number of witnesses state Well, as a juryman, I don't see that that Gordon was killed near the gate of "What, one man writing about an- he did any harm. Perhaps he wrote a the palace, and various accounts have other, and saying he's a terrible black- bit too strongly. Perhaps what he said been related from hearsay of the exact eral reliable witnesses saw and recogrough upon Richard Roe; but, all the nized Gordon's body at the gate of the palace; one describes it as being dressed another brother, and as I whispered to in light clothes. The Soudan custom of beheading and exposing the heads of brother isn't a privileged communica- adversaries slain in battle was apparent-The Bagara savages seem to have had some doubt which was Gordon's body, went on, we got thinking it over and and great confusion occurred in the Mahdi's camp at Omdurman, where The counsel talked, and at last, when the heads were exposed, as to which the case was closed, the Judge gave us | was Gordon's head; some recognizing,

"The massacre in the town lasted some six hours, and about 4,000 persons looking very cool and comfortable in the defendant, and finally, in his own at least were killed. The black troops his wig and gown, but not frightened a words, it came to this. I say in his were spared, except those who resisted at the Boori Gate and elsewhere; large numbers of the townspeople and slaves were killed and wounded. The Bashi-Bazouks and white regulars, numbering 3,327, and the Shaigia irregulars numbering 2,330, were mostly all killed in baggy address to you; and now what cold blood, after they had surrendered

"Consul Hansel was killed in his own house. Consul Nicola, a doctor, and Ibraham Bey Fauzi, who was Gordon's secretary, were taken prisoners. The

latter was wounded. "At about IO A. M, the Mahdi sent over orders to stop the massacre, which then ceased. The rebels fell to looting tants out of it; they were searched at the gate as they passed, and were taken kept as prisoners, under a guard, for

"It has been stated that the Mahdi was angry when he heard of General Gordon's death; but, though he may have simulated such a feeling on account of the black troops, there is very "Hear, hear, hear!" says every man little doubt, in my opinion, that, had present, for we must have been about he expressed the wish, Gordon would the most unanimous jury that ever met not have been killed. The presence of Gordon as a prisoner in his camp would "Well, we won't hurry back," says have been a source of great danger to tulies, with embroidered bouquets in our foreman. "It looks too business- the Mahdi, for the black troops from Kordofan and Kharteum all loved and deliberate as can be. Let's have a quiet | fluential men knew him to be a wonderline in the Mahdi's camp made it dangerous for him to keep as a prisoner a man 'whom all the black troops liked own camp. Moreover, if Gordon was retire and leave him in peace. The party, it was no libel. All he could do Mahdi had promised his followers as ry when Khartoum fell, and immense disappointment was expressed at the failure to find the government treasury. Three days after the fall of the town Farag Pacha was brought up to show where the government money was hid. | outside garme was sent, while I went on to say, "Ah, As he was naturally unable to do this, ter of choice; there is no absolute dic- Time, 2:132. it's a proud position, that of a British owing to there not being any, he was tum; at the French and American houjuryman. Seems to me he stands high- killed on the public market place at ses are shown both long and short "Yes," says the foreman, "it is a lorture to disclose where their wealth also for dresses and fancy bodfces, be made at once for \$5000 to \$10,000,

## was nM, with varying results." Fighting a Sea-Elephant.

Up round Behring's straits the natives live mostly on whales' blubber. Up there they hunt the walrus for his he asked if we found for the plaintiff, ivory and oil and also for his hide, which they make into boots. I've seen sometimes as many as 500 of those animals on a cake of ice, all bellowing like thunder, so that you could hear them for miles.

Then there's the sea-elephant, and they are tough fellows, too. It's easy enough killing 'em, but when they are dying they kick up a great fuss. With had been knocked off our perches by the their little short teeth I've seen 'em not see any reason why such a verdict and tried to throw it at us.

and gave two dozen barrels of oil. We sea-elephant used to be to run right up hook and eye under each leaf. I did not finish-the foreman did that, to him, hit him under the jaw with an head, when we would fire right up through his mouth into the brain.

A Dog Story.

Two years ago several domestic dogs strayed into the mountains on the head of Wind river and became wild. They have now increased to some two hundranges, the dogs killing and devouring the strongest and most active calves, and easily pulling down a yearling. Some time ago an employe of one of the large cattle ranches was hauling hay, and force and made a most determined onbitten about the head, arms and hands, and whin she's not at hum she's at while the horses had suffered on the chest and throat,

FASHION NOTES.

-There are indications of a continuance 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 absence of the "bunchy" side draperies.

-Flannel is the best goods for walking or animated games, and plaits and tucks recommend themselves for trimmings.

-Beaded dresses are very fashionable. These are worn over rich silk gowns of bright bues. The ample draperies are looped up with clustered silk velvet flowers.

-The importers of dry goods say we are to have another season of velvet and velveteen, plain and broche. -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 com-

ing season. Velvet is particularly effective 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. -Autumn leaves with the brilliant colors of the American maples are now for \$1000. made very successfully by the French flower manufacturers and are used to

decorate evening costumes. -Galloon ribbons, in Turkish depeculiar novelties, and cross stripes in bourette effects of fine worsted and raw

-Fancy embroidered and beaded crowns, in cloth, velvet and lace are abundant, and are seen in some of the Buttercup, by imp. Glen Athol, for handsomest bonnets, and the embroid- \$1200. ered woolen materials are among the most desirable of present millinery fan-

-There are striped ribbons in several colors, and strips of satin, velvet and moire antique in ribbons of solid color, while the groz-grain texture has been supplanted in ribbons, as well as in dress silks, to a great extent, by the richer faille Francaise texture.

-In specially high novelties in lace robe; there are many remarkable productions. Most charming are the gold thread, and in balls and loops, and also knots of chenille solight and fleecy venerated Gordon, and many other m- that at a little distance they look like windrows of thistle-down.

not intend to spend everything her husband gave her her now for pin money to dress her children with, because the neighbors' children appeared so finely clad; she preferred to save something and help him pay for their house, and when that was done her children would be older and know better how to take care of their clothes. A man that is prudent himself with such a wife need not be many years paying for a little home, and no matter how plain the exterior may be, the interior will be a paradise.

-Fur is a popular trimming fo: Ondurman. Many others were put to wraps. Plush is the material for wraps, win's Volante. He proposes the match Beads form an important part in the trimming, deep fringes of the darker shades of woolen ones being very effective. The greatest importance at present is attached to the lining of These are most luxurious, delicately perfumed with the odor of the favorite flowers of the wearer. Silks of rules of the Pacific Coast Blood-horse a bright color are chosen, or gayly tin- Association. Ashe suggested Captain ted stripes may be selected; others more Cannon as the stake-holder. Probably elegant still have interwoven designs in a match between the two colts will gold upon them; the larger proportion, however, have satin of a delicate hue or striped in yellow, red, cream, green and

ble-breasted and edged with braid in Leger. He was recently presented bite off a piece of rock as big as a spit- tailor fashion are used by many instead toon and throw it at a man with fear- of jerseys as an extra waist to wear of Montrose, and with a handsome ful force. I found one on a reef one with various skirts. A dark blue or day, and as we needed some more oil I wine-colored basque, with an edge of ordered the boat-steerer to make for silver or gilt braid, is worn with skirts his chief patrons. the gully-way in the rocks where he of black silk or blue satin merveilleux, We came right up to him, put an or with any of the new striped wool or fron into him, and hauled him after us silk fabrics. A very light tan-colored out into the clear water. Then I got cloth postliion, with darker brown in the bow right under his nose, when braid or with gilt edges, is quite he grabbed the bow of the boat in his dressy, and will contrast well with teeth and tore away a streak fore and many colors. While cloth basques are aft. He bit off the ends of three lances also very stylish. The right side of the five-year-old bay mare Xema second, and another he snapped out of my hands | front laps over to fasten on the left side at the top about two inches down the Once he made a snap at me with his shoulder seam; it then slopes away di- winner, was bred in France. A good head, throwing me right into the boat agonally, reaching the middle of the on my back. I picked up a hatchet and front at the waist line, and below this with my two hands buried it in his head forms two sharp points. The standing up to the handle. It killed him out-right. He was twenty-five feet long, inches high, and is made straight on inches high, and is made straight on the front edges, and touching; it is made blanket-sheets of his blubber, there fastened by a small clasp, or by cutting it into pieces three feet square. | two button-holes through which linked Then piercing a hole in the center of buttons are passed, or by a small each block, and running through a spun brooch. Instead of fastening the front rope, we made a raft of them and towed with the usual metal buttons, some- ninth. it to the ship. The usual way to kill a times leaf-shaped clasps are used with a

oar, which would make him raise up his for costumes, different parts being adapted to them as fancy dictates. Striped plushes are elegant; one exam-ple is in dark green, a half-inch wide Site Improvement Association, when stripe of plush alternating with one of real estate was more of a drug in the cashmere of the same color, the latter market than now. Under the lease the being studded with boucle spots of red, receipts of the race meetings, after all the boucle effect being curled loops upstanding in relief from the ground. An red in number, and have developed a effective novelty is called "the feathfierce spirit. They have located in an ered stripe," and is in all the fashionable immense cliff, and from here they issue colors, plum, navy blue, claret and on their excursions, which are very disastrons to the young stock of the with it. Striped skirts are much used ranges, the dogs killing and devouring with cloth overdresses, and these may be across or lengthwise, in pleats or plain, as the wearer chooses. For cross has wagered \$500 against \$10 with Mr stripes maroon velvet two inches wide. on dark brown or blue cloth, is very efhis route took him by the cliff of the dogs. As he passed the dens the savage inhabitants swarmed out in full have a plain front with pleats in the are fifty to one in the autumn that the sides and back. The frise-striped wools second-rate colt will not win the Derby slaught on him and the team. It took are also most effective for skirts, in the spring. At the recent meeting a wild race of three or four miles to whether in one color or contrasts. In la Lexington Mr. Young bet \$1000 beat them off. He was pretty badly some of these there is a very wide bor- against \$80 that his colt Ten Booker some of these there is a very wide bor- against \$80 that his colt Ten Booker der stripe at the foot, with narrower stripes above. Lengthwise stripes are used to best effect in plain skirle. Would beat the colt Craftsman in a race in which only those two were to start. He won the wager.

HORSE NOTES.

-Harry Wilkes is suffering from pink-eye, and has been sent to Kentucky.

-Nathan Strauss, of New York, drove his gelding, Majolica, a mile in 2.23 to road-wagon, last week.

-Harry Wilkes' reported trial of 2.094 at Cleveland in September 18 looked upon with suspicion by herse-

-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 Cottrill, Magnolia Stud. Mobile, Ala., the bay colt Zigzag. -Parole will remain in the Rancocas Stable until the end of the season,

when Dr. Green will come into possession of the famous old gelding. -Mambrino Hasson 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 purchased of Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, of Lexington, Ky,, the bay colt, foaled 1885, by Ten Broeck—Oleander, by Tipperary,

-Grover Cleveland (full brother to Long Taw, Slipalong, etc.), foaled 1885, by Longfellow. dam Slipper, by Planet, has been sold by Dr. Nutter, Lexingsigns, colors and effects, are among the ton, Ky., to J. B. Haggin, of California, for \$1250.

-Abe Perry, the colored trainer, has purchased from W. Cheatham, Nashville, Tenn., the chestnut tilly Eloise, foaled 1882, by imp. Great Tom, dam

-Mr. George A. Singerly's feat of riding McLeod a mile in 2.191, at Belmont Park, is something for any gentleman rider to be proud of. What gives the performance greater value is the fact that Mr. Singerly had not been in the saddle for seven years.

-Taking public form for our guide, the two greatest race competitors of 1885 are Clingstone and Majolica. Each horse will go into winter quarters with the prestige of victory, both being retired for the season; and, as they are so closely matched, a race between them may be looked for in the early summer of 1886. After they have demonstrated to the public which is the better horse, it will be in order for -A wise woman lately said she did Harry Wilkes to throw down the glove to the victor.

-October 5th was the opening day of the Latoria Races at Cincinnati. The track was heavy, the weather cold and the attendance large. The sevenfurlongs race Editor won, Lady of the Lake second, Gray Cloud third. Time, 1:33. The mile race Irish Lass won, McBowling second, Mockingbird third, Time, 1:48. The three-quarters of a mile O'Fallon won, Sir Joseph second, Porter Ashe third. Time, 1:20. The mile and a sixteenth Mira won, Littlefellow second, Guydette third. Time, 1:37. The mile and a quarter Freeland Conkling second. Loftin third.

-R. Porter Ashe is trying to arrange a race between his colt Alta and Baldthe distance either one mile and threequarters or two miles, and the race to be run either at Baltimore or San Francisco. In case it is run in Baltimore the rules of the American Jockey Club shall govern it, if run at San Francisco the race to be subject to the shortly be arranged.

-Fred Archer may justly claim the present as the greatest of his career, having won the Two Thousand, Derby, -Cloth postilion basques made dou- Oaks, Grand Prix de Paris and St. with a check for £500 by the Duchess piece of plate by the Duke of Portland, Lord Hastings and Lord Londonderry,

> -The race for the Czarewitch stakes, the great event of the second October meeting at Newmarket, was run on the Twenty-two horses ran. H. Bouy's three-year-old chestnut filly Plaisanterie won, Mr. Hnngerford's and T. Cannon's four-year-old bay filly Postscript third. Plaisanterie, the start was made. Kinsky made running to the bushes, where he fell away and Xema took the lead. The latter was challenged by Plaisanterie, who after a sharp struggle went to the front and won in a canter by two lengths. Postscript finished four lengths behind Xema. Blue Grass, formerly owned by Mr. James Keene, but now the property of Mr. R. Craig, came in

-The American Jockey Club has taken a new lease for ten years of the -Stripes of all kindsare very popular grounds known as Jerome Park. The property is owned principally by Mr. William R. Travers, that gentleman expenses have been paid, will go to the Villa Site Improvement Association. The track is to be reconstructed, so as to avoid the dangerous double turn around the club house. Part of the bluff will be cut away, and the first turn will be carried out to where the Lorillard Stable now stands.

-Mr. Milton Young, the turfman, Joseph Swigert that Mr. Swigert's colt Sir Joseph will not win the Derby of He won the wager.