There. Wat ae world ng that sv Hes ter loud and With through the m In and o Pale ghosts stole on unse Their hearts were longing

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igton in the library.'

'Hellol'' exclaimed Tom.

clver good fellow he was.

sbry.

youngs ers.

unlikely.

defying scrutiny.

"I was telling Miss Carrington a

scarletand mute before these dreadful

doubtingly, but the smaller ones were

arrested by Jack's impressive face, that

bore a serious and seemly expression,

tight to keep her from screaming."

rolling his r's tremendously.

quired Charlie, honestly.

"Hol I guess so," exclaimed Tom,

"I was telling Miss Carrington a fine

There was a storm of demand at once.

"Give us the massacre," shouted

"Yeth, give us the mathacre," echo-

"What's a massacre, anyway?' 'in-

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in.

word Of the love that once had be But never a lip there spoke t Never a tear was shed; The crow looked down from his lofty tree, 'Tis the way of the world," said

A singer stood in the market p lace. Singing a tender lay, But no one heeded his sorrowful face, No one had time to stay,

He turned away; he sang no more, How could he sing in vaih? And then the world came to his door,

Bidding him stng again, But he recked not when they came or

He is in his garret dead. The crow looked down from his lofty tree, "Tis the way of the world," he said.

There sat a Queen by acottage bed, Spoke to the widow there; Did she not know the sme hard blow

The peasant had to ber? And she kissed that hundle peasant's brow,

And then she bent h-knee; "God of the widow, heliher now,

As thou hast helped mi". "Now God he thanked, said the old, old

As he sped from his loft bough; "The times are il, but tho's much good

still In the way of the world, trow."

JACK'S THANKSIVING.

"Cousin Jack! Cousin Jk!" screamed a whole crowd of hildren on Thanksgiving afternoon, Ching Cous-in Jack to the library dot which he ting the curiosity. impolitely slammed in theraces and It is human as well as childlike to want exactly what is not fit for us. locked inside.

"O, Cousin Jack!" yell Charlie, to the keyhole, "you us to play Tom. h us and tell us nice sies, and ou run away." ed Flossy.

tell us a story," said Pty Miss

us a story," ecloed lit Chrisbig Tom and lispin lossy, y headed blonde and e baby ho could hardly wik, a had a to every one's satisfaction. I vocabulary, cooe, "Teuth a Jack was set upon b

n away you youngorme . ev. you!" roared ick thugh

tract them thoroughly; then, for fear rid," we the uni- the older ones, after the excitement had chiren. passed and

pointing with a terrified face. "I see ari Flossy in very wide eyed wonder. their ghosts outside the window there. Clarlie was turning the catch of the log window. In an instant the tribe Hush! are you afraid of ghosts? If you were inside; in another instant the are don't look around-don't look while house would be informed that round." "Cousin Jack was hugging Miss Car-

"I ain't afraid of 'em" said Tom, weakly; still he oldn't look round. Flossy shrieked, Maul shut her eyes, 'What ith you doin'?" said Flossy. and Tot, who couldn' understand the Jack tumbled his shock of hair with story, was crying hart in sympathy, a action of despair, then met the while Jack stood like & dreadful enenergency like a good fellow and a chapter in the midst of the trembling group.

"Send the ghostsaway, Cotsin Jack." suggested Charlie, very humby. ' he asserted, facing the small

inquistors. Poor Belle, who could be cruel and vexing to a dozen desperate lovers, was run off and leave you." Prim Jaud clutches at his coat. "But on one ondition I'll ight the gas and not sore

"What is 1?"

"Yes, Coush Jack."

"Then cover up your eyes, every one

story, a wonderful story, a story that of you; don't date look out of scared her so I was obliged to hold her You, too, Miss Carrington." of you; don't date look out of a corner.

All the eyes were duly covered, half The grin laded off Tom's face, and in genuine fright it the story and the Belle looked amazed, yet reassured. twilight and the ghists, half in play, The children had experience of Jack's "Now say, every one one of you-you

stories, and a tragic effect seemed not too Miss Carrington-Jack, I love you!' "

"Yes," continued Jack, "there was a The children yelled in chorus, but great deal of horror init; knives and rob- Jack only listened for one vojce, and

"Heads down, eyes shit a moment more," he roared. Don't look up for your lives. There was a little delay, fairly thrown out of certain vague sus- then a match was struck, the gas flashed bright, and the children rubbed their

> Jack?" they clamored. "Tell us true, won't you?"

"What did you mean, then?"

"The thanksgiving turkeys,"

"Look out of the window."

Three tough old gobblers were stalkng across the garden in lonely state. The children screamed for fun. Tom "It's when some people go and kill boasted, "Ho! I knew it was gammon all the time," and Jack was dragged in

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triumph to the drawing to Jack was set upon by the whole midst of the laughing grou "You look happy, Jack grandpapa, peering ben his spectacles.

'It makes one happy children pleasant and "Such an excellent our Jack," spol

Alexander The Victor at Slivniza.

The populance of Philippopolis, the capital of Eastern Roumelid, rose in re-

bellion, almost to a man, on September 18, 1885, seized the Government, and claimed a union with Bulgaria. A provisional government was established. The revolt was so well planned that no disorders or bloodshed occurred, everybody being in sympathy with the movement except the government officials. Immediately after the organization of the provisional government the militia was sworn in, taking the oath of allegiance

to Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. Bulgaria, like Roumelia, is a State tributary to Turkey, but enjoys a higher degree of local independence. Eastern Roumelia was created by the

Treaty of Berlin, signed July 13, 1878. Under the arrangements thereby brought into force it remained under the direct political and military authority f the Sultan of Turkey, subject to cerin conditions. The majority of the Poulation being Christian, about 574,-000 ut of a total of 850,000, it was pro-

vide that the Governor-General should be a Curistian. On the other hand the treaty ave the lultan the right to provide for he defense of the land and sea frontiers of the Povince, by erecting fortificatios on then and maintaining troops there To am was also given

the naming o officer to command the native gendaraerie ad local militia employed in the gaintennee of internal order; and the right was served to the Governor-General of surpoint the Ottoman troops in he even of the in-ternal or external sentity of the pro-vince being threatene. In success,

however, the powers parties however, the powers parties the treaty were to be informed of the decision to employ Ottomia troof and the exigencies justifying it.

has thus suddenly been call world-wide prominence, was knc he-fore his elevation as Prince Alender

e forse biey and Russia, from the opening of ter this event he was absent from of army several weeks, but recrossed Vae Danube in January, 1878, and rejouned the Grand Duke Nicholas at Adrianople soon afterwards, He was a favorite officer, good-natured and

ady to oblige on all occasions. ril 29, 1879, he was elected FASHION NOTES.

-Muffs are somewhat larger than they were last year

-The mild weather has given shoulder capes a new lease of life.

-A trimming of mink tails, arranged to form tiny stripes with a narrow fringe of tails for the finish, is on one short wrap.

-Handsome hats and bonnets to wear with wraps of fur are of seal trimmed as if they were of plush or with band of the fur used as bordering of the garment.

-A visite of golden brown, sage she will winter. green and deep garnet Turkish brocade plush is edged with chenilie fringe, which has all the shades found in the mantle.

-A hat of smoke-colored velvet is trimmed with a bunch of ostrich tips. The muff to go with this is of the yelvet and is trimmed with embroidered quills with tinsel outline.

the diminution of the fullness of back out success. He secured but three draperies. Worth declares that he intends using more material than ever before in the preparation of his dresses.

-A sensible style of crinolecte has no cushion is required. Parislan petticoats have detachable flounces to correspond with the dress worn.

-Dolman for evening wear is made outlined with silver braid and the enbelow which is a fall of Brussel lace.

-The military toque and jacket are increasing in favor. The colors best liked are dark red and dark green, Prince Alexander, of Butgari who cords. The toque is usually bordered trimmed with a profussion of black into with astrakhan.

-Raccoon is in high favor as trimfore his elevation as Frince Lander Joseph of Battenberg. He w born Aprial 5, 1857, the son of Princhies ander Louis George Frederic Falex-ile of Hesse, and the eldest brother of rince

Hesse, and the eldest brother wrince Henry of Battenberg, recently rried to the Princess Bergine of Arried For several years, beginning 1870, For several years, beginning 1870, In 1877 he enter d the army of Russia, entirely of kid are very long, some of He accompanies the Russian head-quarters in the last war between Tur-

A mass of ps of blue ribbon, among which are onze grasses, forms the trimming. he string are of brown picot ribbon

-The Eash custom of wearing dresses with a bodices for dinner is to bederigut fis winter. Indeed, all robes Igaria by a unanimous cerent are now provided with a tuent Assembly high bodice for day receptions, and low one for evening entertainments.

> -Long mantels of fur, fitting tight- death. into the waist, where a band of ts, collected evenly together like a ly-folded fan, open out as they ap- Freeland won the match h the edge of the skirt so as to sily over it, have a trimming of ut which borders the half-hang-. s, fronts and collars. stty dress for a little girl is of this Winter she will be as good next t velvet, with princess bodice season as Greeland ever was. skirt; a scarf of velvet ight shoulder and is left arm at the of Angora lace

HORSE NOTES.

-The Coney Island track has recently been plowed and new soil added.

-Harry Willies is at Lexington, and has fully recovered from his recent sickness.

-Up to November 4th, Fred Archer had ridden in 610 races of which 233 were wins.

-S. Seager has sold the b. g. Little wonder, Jr., to S. McMillan, of New York, for \$3000.

-Maud S. has been taken to her owner's farm, near Tarrytown, where

-William Parker, John Shaw and William Hendricks were ruled off the Mobile Course for disorderly conduct.

-Thirly-five of the get of Nutwood have been sold from Glenview Farm, near Louisville, Ky., for \$37,159, an average of \$1061.

-The Dwyer Brothers ran several of their horses this season in the name of -There seems to be no likelihood of their trainer, Frank McCabe, but withseconds and \$200.

-Mr. P. Lorillard has entered four yearling colts in the Two Guineas for 1887. Three are sons of his imported the steels so arranged at the waist that Frenci stallion Mortemer and one is by Duke of Magenta.

-Isaac Murphy, termed the "colored Englishman" on account of his proficiency in the saddle, rode in 75 races of sea foam blue plush. The seams are for E. Corrigan this season. He won 33, was second in 18 and third in 6 tire mantle is edged with gray marabout, races. His winnings for the stable represented \$60,305.

-James B. Ferguson, Walnut Hill Stud, Lexington, Ky., has purchased from Thomas J. Cooper, Princeton, Ill., the imported black horse Sir Robert. foaled 1879, by Pero Gomez (winner of the St. Leger,) dam Lady Stauley, by Prime Minister.

-Mr. A. J. Cassatt denies the cable report that he has purchased the wellknown English race horse Tristan. He "I saw the borse last winter and savs: liked him greatly, but he was not then for sale. I have had no communication with and one about him since then."

-General Withers has sold Glenola, b. f. by Almont, dam Daisy B., by Abdaliah Pilot, to J. O. Barnes. of lowa, for \$1750, and to J. M. Congdon, -A reation bonnet has a crown of Gowanda, N. Y., Malvern, b. c. by formed erely of velvet geranium Cassius M. Clay. Jr., dam Docia Payne, leaves. T brim is lined with brown by Almont, for \$1500, and Occidental, velvet and adged with bronze beads. b. c. by Happy Medium, dam Kit, by Balsoria, for \$1000.

-Belle of the West, property of D. LaMasney, Kansas City, Mo., was killed by lightning recently at W. S. Payne's farm, near Lexington. Ky. She was foaled 1877, by Big Fellow, dam Miss Howard. In 1884 she produced a bay filly by Ten Broeck, was barren in 1885 to Mongfellow and in foal by the latter at the time of he

-Mr. Corrigan has told a St. Louis reporter he feels absolutely certain with Miss Woodford at Monmouth Park on August 20, although the latter/was declared the winner by the judges He also believes that if Modesty comes around

bers, and dark night, and a massacre," that not a shrill one. he went on, in his deepest bass, and "Tell it to us won't you?" asked Tom

"Oh, no! that story is not for chil- eyes and burst out laughing. dren," answered Jack, skillfully whet-What people were killed, Cousin

"There were no people killed."

"The dreadful massacre of-" "What?"

"But the ghosts?"

some other people all of a sudden in the night, and its wicked," explained Maud oth the

crowd. He had drawn their attention from the situation so awkwardly surprised, and the next thing was to dis-

> auld return to the incident, t must be obtained, so the answered Jack, like a s.could be

you any more," "Will you abey?"

> -M. M. Allen, trainer of the California wonder, Alta, has again challenged E. J. Baldwin, He offers to Angora lace match Alta against that gentleman's Volante for \$5,000 a side, at a mile and three-quarters or two miles. to be run as a over the Bay District Course at San anciso any day during the fall meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse

Association. -Rebert Bonner doesn't believe Jay Eye-See was timed correctly in his fast mile. He says: "Jay-Eye-See was said to have made a mile in 2.10, but Mr. John Shephard, of Boston, told me he was one of the judges) that he made in 2.10 2 5. I was in the stand when arry Wilkes was credited with his st performance, and was surprised at e way the timing was done, and sent wn stairs to find out who was timing, ad then the time was hung out right. claim that there has not been a horse, re or gelding who has yet trotted a mile in 2.10 or better, excepting mare Maud S., and I do not doubt what her record will be lowered during the next season,"

--Pierre Lorillard is very anxious to renew the Champion Stallion stakes at The Monmouth Park, which failed to rerimmed with ceive the number of nominations of forming epaulets, sires lsst spring, and was abandoned for high collar. The 1886, and the Junior Champion stakes over a chemisette of es- subsinituted. Mr, Lorillard is not alone and is fastened across the in desiring it, as several of the more The sleeves reach to the elbow anxious to receive it. Major Hubbard and are edged with deep escurial lace. is a vigorous advocate of it, and states --Camel's hair dresses have arabes- that Commodore Kittson desires him to ques outlined with beads of the same nominate at least three stallions to it. shade as the material. The sheen of Mr. Cassatt and Mr. W. L. Scott both a blow forty- the beads gives a bright tone to the favor it, particularly Mr. Scott. who costume. Velvet and silk gauze are has great fatth in the successs of Rayon combined for evening dresses. Some d'Or. Mr, Haggin, when spoken to, dress skirts seem to be entirely com- said he would nominate Kyrle Daly, posed of panels of two different fabrics. and it is thought Governor Stanford The fancifully draped overdress worn would certainly nominate all his stallwith them is made of a third material. ions. Mr. Belmont's views are not Parisian dinner dresses of velvet, for known, but he has never refused to elderly persons, have panels of rich nominate the stakes; and now that he shington; has no recollection of beading, the beads of the same coler as has resumed racing, he will more than the velvet. Crepe lisse, lace, beaded ever be favorable. Mr. George Lorilthe colored people were taken to the woods and hidden. His recollections of silk for evening costumes. too good a sportsman to stand out As

-Elaboration of detail is a marked to the public breeding establishments feature of the wardrobe of a well- they are uncertain. Belle Meade, dressed gentlewoman. There is ac- Eimendorf, and Runnymede are likely curacy in every garment, the perfect to enter, but Woodburn has ilways tout ensemble is produced by the correct stood out. Mr. Lorillard informs us relation of each separate part. The that should the association reoren the French moduste's aphorism that the stake for 1887 in April next, this diffi-petticoat makes the dress seems now to culty would be covered by inserting a be acknowledge by those who believe clause allowing any person to rominate dress to be a fine art, and each season a stallion with the consent of the adds a fresh quota to the ranks of those owner, the nominator to take his share who believe it to be a duty to be well of the stake accruing in the cent of his dressed, no matter whether the mater-ial be the plainest wool or cotton or the nomination winning, the same as if he owned the horse.

most costly fabrics possible for the brain of man to invent and the obedient loom to produce. The petticoats now made are models of daintiness. Those with steels are usually made of surah, and some of them are so ar-ranged that the steels may be a so ar--Hettie C., record 2.33 his been sold

ranged that the steels may be removed and laid together, so that the smallest possible space is required for packing The fermentation of mal liquors has been found to turn 25,00,000,000 ions of carbonic acid yarly into the pere of Great Briain.

few xcept a tite and digesthey were eighty smoked and chew-110 years and always when he could get it, has not been drunk for vears.

silk for evening costumes.

hem for traveling.

was not a body-servant of Gen. British came to his master's house all and broidered net and tulle, are worn lard says he will enter Sensation. Mr. camp meetings and the Methodists are very entertaining. He has seen hundreds shouting at once, and falling from benches in helpless, lifeless state. When Lorenzo Dow preached in his neighborhood all the negroes were allowed to go nights and Sundays. He thinks he was at the meeting when Dow found the stolen axe, and tells all the circumstances connected with it. He has had six wives, and his other social experiences are a good deal like Solo-mon's. Martin thinks religion doesn't do people good, like it did 100 years age but gives it most of his time now.

-Seal is decidedly the fur for such wraps as visites, sacques, dolmans and newmarkets, as well as for the shorter the garments which many ladies prefer.

Paper bottles now made in France are built from sheets of paper rolled to-gether and cemented with albumen, me and alum.