Away from life's hurry and flurry and worry,
Away from earth's shadows and gloom;
to a world of fair weather we'll float off to-

gether.

Where roses are always in bloom. fust shut your eyes and fold your hands—Your hands like the leaf of a rose—

and we will go sailing to those fair lands That never an atlas shows. In the north and west they are bounded

by rest, On the south and east by dreams; 'Tis the country ideal, where nothing is

But everything only seems. ust drop down the curtains of your dear

Those eyes like a bright blue-bell-And we will sail out under starlit skies To the land where the fairles dwell.

Down the river of sleep our bark shall sweep Till it reaches that mystical isle Which no man hath seen, but where all

have been. And there he will pause awhile. will croon you a song, as we float along To that shore that is blessed of God; Then ho! for that fair land, we are off for

That beautiful Land of Nod.

that fair land-

## A REMINISCENCE OF LONG BRANCH.

Long Branch was crowded with vistors, and the fashionable hotels were I was jealous when my admirers desertnoon the guests of a certain hotel were Although you did not encourage them, congregated on the piazza enjoying the tool breeze, and some of the ladies were liscussing with great animation the ast arrival.

Rose Burnett, a lively brunette, exclaimed in rather loud tones,-"I am sure that Mrs. Grant is an

dventuress." Before she could finish the sentence her friend, Helen Page, whispered "Be silent!" for the object of their remarks was approaching.

It was evident that she had overheard the conversation, for her pale cheek fushed as she seated herself on a dis-

ant bench. Belle Grant was attired in deep nourning, and the sombre hue of her lelicate fairness of her complexion. Her golden hair was carelessly pushed pack from her broad, low brow, and her arge blue eyes were clouded by sorrow. she would have been lovely if her face and not worn an expression of hopeless

A beautiful boy approached. For a moment Belle's countenance was radi-

ant with joy. "Mamma," said the child, and his big, black eyes filled with tears, "all the boys have a papa who is kind to them, and brings them lots of nice found papa!" things. Why does not my father come to see me?"

The mother bowed down her head and replied,—
'Pray to God, my son, and perhaps

He will bring your father back to us." Rose glanced triumphantly at her friend Helen, and exclaimed,-"It is just as I supposed; the fair

Mrs. Grant is an imposter. She is evidently not a widow, as her reply to her boy proves. But her husband has never made his appearance, nor is he likely to do so, unless the prayers of the infantine cherub work miracles .. ' "Rose, how can you be so sarcastic?"

replied Helen. "I am sure that Mrs. Grant is a true woman. I think that she is overwhelmed by some great sorrow, and we should regard her with sympathy, and not with ill-natured suspicion.

As Helen ceased speaking, Belle approached the young ladies and addressed Rose with well-bred self-posses-

"Pardon me," she said, "but I have been an unwilling listener to your conversation. You are correct in your conjectures, I am not a widow, but I Pawing with fore- Pawing with foream a wife, and if I wished, I could unravel the mystery by which I am surrounded. However, I excuse your uncharitable insinuations, for you are young and inexperienced; but in future never slander one of your own sex. If you meet an outcast, and she is endeavoring to reform, be womanly; hold out a helping hand to her, and do not Lie down fore parts push her deeper into the abyss.

Rose's face became crimson from passion as she listened to this well-merited rebuke, and with inexcusable rudeness she turned away from Belle without uttering a word.

"Pray excuse my friend," said Helen. "She is a spoilt child; however, I hope that she will profit by your good advice. And now suppose we change this most me to the beach? I suppose you enjoy the water.

"Indeed I do!" was the answer. "I was considered an excellent swimmer, out unfortunately I am so delicate hat my physician has forbidden me to pathe; however, I will join you in your

valk," As they approached the beach they peard Rose Burnett's shrill voice urgng her companions to follow her, and not to be cowards. Belle glanced at the bathers, and noticed that Rose was too venturesome. Forgetting her insulting conduct she cried,-

"Remember the under-current!" The foolish girl, instead of appreciaing these kind intentions, became more daring, and ventured out still further. Suddenly a cry of despair was heard.

Rose Burnett was sinking! Belle, without an instant's hesitation, plunged into the water. She was an able swimmer, and soon rescued the unfortunate girl, who was almost exhausted; in another moment she would have been past human aid. But a firm grasp held her up—gentle tones cheered A brave woman had risked her ife to save an enemy.

At length she reached the shore. Kindly hands relieved her of her inanimate burden; then her over-strained perves relaxed, and Belle Grant be-

She was carried to her room, and Helen watched at her bedside. A few hours elapsed, and Rose shared er friend's vigil. The young girl had Brookdale farm.

quite recovered from her adventure, but her brave preserver was not so fortunate; the sudden shock had proved too severe for a frame so delicate, and for many days she lingered on the threshold of death. She became delirious, and shrieked in tones of horror.

"Do not look at me so scornfully with your big black eyes! I am alone in the world, but I am a true wife! I tell you, girl," she continued; "that my boy has no occasion to blush for his mother. am not an outcast!"

Rose was conscience stricken, as she listened and realized how nobly Belle Grant had returned good for evil. The sufferer again spoke; her deli-rium had carried her back to woeful

"Oh, judge," she cried, in most imploring accents, "spare my husband! Although apparently guilty, he is not so! Oh, Father in Heaven," she exclaimed, they have sent him to jail! I

shall never see my love again!" She sank exhausted on her pillow. Nature was merciful; slumber visited the invalid. Care and sorrow was for- and her father was kept in continual gotten in the blissful unconsciousness of sleep. She was happy; the loved one had returned; his innocence was her husband's arms,

fever had passed away; yet her mind was bewildered, and she murmured:

"What has happened?" In a moment Rose was at her side, "Thank God," she cried, "that you tell you all that has occurred, I met you, and was envious of your beauty; eaping their annual harvest. One after- ed me and devoted themselves to you. yet I hated you, and endeavored by malicious insinuation to injure your reputation. In return, you risked your life to save mine—the life of a wicked, heartless girl!" Tears choked her, and she could not

utter another word. "Rose," said Belle, "we are but human, and none of us are perfect. I am sure that your penitence is sincere, therefore I fergive you. Bring me my boy, and you will afford me more happiness than you have ever caused me

pain." Another moment, and Belle clasped

her little one in her arms.
"O mamma!" said the child, "I have done nothing but cry since I saw you farments rendered more apparent the last. I thought that you had gone away to look for papa, and you would not come back,"

"My love," was the fond reply, "your mother will never leave you." A few weeks passed. It was Belle's first appearance on the piazza since her illness; and the ladies crowded around her and overwhelmed her with congrat- the eighth wonder of the world. Kitty ulations on her recovery and with compliments on her heroism.

Her little boy suddenly approached her in a state of great excitement. "Mamma," cried the child, "I have

husband's arms. Her dream was real- was delighted with the pleasant smile

was free! her heroism, and her husband soon the most popular guests of the hotel.

## Bovines vs. Equines.

The differences anatomically and (Bos) and the horse family (Eques) is these can be seen at a glance. They have been condensed with a view of shell, so they may be understood at a over his work, Miss Kitty watching his

Horses-Cattle-Have one toe. Have two toes. Without horns. Horned. Have flowing mane Have no mane. Long hair in a tuft Tail covered with at end of tail. long hair. feet denotes an-

ger. Seize forage with Gather food the lips. the tongue. Lips very movable. Lips slightly mov-Have upper and able. lewer incisors. Have no upper in-Lie down hind cisor teeth. part first. Rise on fore-legs first.

Rise on hind legs first. Month long, Space first. Short mouth. No between front and space between back teeth. incisor and mo-One stomach. Do not chew the lar teeth.

Four stomachs. cud. They chew the Intestines large 60 feet long. cud. unpleasant subject; will you accompany Intestines small- Have no gall blad-120 feet long. der. Have gall bladder. Do not vomit. May vomit. May breathe through the

through the mouth. mouth. Mouth never open from exhaustion. Mouth generally when Defense by kicking open wearled. Neigh or whinney. Defense by goring. Perspire easily. Bellow or moo. Have no dewlap. Hard, oval warts Do not sweat. in side hind legs. Have dewlap.

No warts on in- Use the teeth in side of hind legs. fighting. Never use teeth in Retract the ears when angry. fighting. Do not retract the

Soft, smooth tongue ears. Very rough tongue. Long, narrow head. Short, bread head, Erect, narrow ears, Wide, drooping Limbs formed for speed.

Limbs formed for Live thirty or forty years strength. Live twelve or Do not roll in the dust. eighteen years. Do not roll in the Sleep with one ear dust. forward. with both Often sleep stand-Sleep

ears alike. ing. Lie down to sleep, Never Eat and he down Eat little and to ruminate. Shoulders straight. Shoulders sloping.

-Mr. Withers has recently purchased 250 acres of land adjoining his

KITTY PARKS: DISCOVERY.

Love Smiles at the Claims of Long Descent.

"I suppose," said Kitty one day, to her very best and closest friend, young girl of her own age, "I suppose that Jane and Em got all the noble blood and the family aristocracy, and I must be content with the jolly strain that was in father's great-great-grandfather, who I suspect was an Irishman, and with the love of flirting about, as free as a bird, that was in mother's great-grandmother, who, I have heard, was a great coquette. When I feel like laughing at every ridiculous thing I see, or of making fun, as I do almost all the time, I say, 'Go it-you can't help it, it's the Irish in the blood,' and when I feel like having a frolic I say, 'Have ityour great something-or-other grand-

mother was a fine flirt." By a curious perversion of taste, which Mr. Parks could not understand, Kitty seemed to be far more of a favorite than her sisters with all the people, misery by those very actions which seemed most to charm the ruder world about him. Indeed, he was greatly proved; once more she was clasped in afraid that she would yet do some horribly improper thing, though his rather She moved uneasily; alas! it was but a dream. She awoke; the delirium of such a possibility as he actually had to

confront. When Kitty was a little girl there was a bright-faced lad whom she knew and liked. He would laugh merrily at her fun, and she liked to see him toss are better! But do not talk, and I will his curly head as he did so. He had fine brown eyes and cheeks that were not greatly unlike hers in color and plumpness, and George was something of a hero among the boys, for he could skate the fastest, run the fleetest, jump the highest and play ball the best of any of them, and the hero of the boys is pretty sure to be the hero of the girls if he is not afraid of them or does not despise them, and has a good color, a bright eye and jolly laugh. Then when Kitty and George became older and more restrained, she would slyly watch for his coming in church, that she might admire his tall and well-set figure, and his handsome face as well; while he-he did the same. George Stedman at last came to that point in life when it was time for him to learn his trade or business, and he disappeared. Miss Kitty missed him, and, slyly waiting her opportunity, at

last learned what had become of him.

"He's working in your father's mill, Kit," was the information she received. One day there came a party of great folks from Boston to visit Miss Kitty's father, and before the visit was ended there was to be half a day spent at the great mills, which were a sight that Mr. Parks very properly regarded as went, too, and, having a quick eye as well as a bright one, she easily discovered at one of the great and terribly noisy looms a person whom she well knew, clad as he was in blue jean and oily as were his face and hands. But Belle looked up; she uttered a scream Miss Kitty perceived through the oil the of joy, and then threw herself into her fine features of George Stedman, and 1zed! The lost one had returned. His with which he greeted her, and with ce was at last proved, and he the look of mock sorrow at his oily back?" hands, as though thus to apologize Belle had already won all hearts by not offering one. Then there were lit tle nods and bows and smiles and other proved himself worthy of his fair young pantomimic expressions of pleasure. for wife. The reunited pair soon became there could be nothing else, as the machines made a deafening din. George pointed to a strip of cloth of beautiful design, and then to himself, and she perceived that he wished her to know that he was the designer and maker of physiologically between the cattle tribe that fine piece of goods, which would have bewitched any woman's eye who an interesting study. In parallel tables knew what pretty dress goods were. And then he made another gesture indicating that the demands of his mabringing the whole matter into a nut- chine were imperious, and at once bent

rapid and graceful motions. By and by when she had an opportunity, she demurely asked her father if she had not seen George Stedman

among the workmen. "Quite possible. He is there, and a very remarkable man he is. He began at the bottom, and to-day there isn't a feet denotes hun- nail, screw or spindle in the mill that he does not know, while he has remarkable talent as a designer. The favorite dress goods of our product are now de-

signed by him." Not long after that Miss Kitty appeared in a dress of the identical material she saw Stedman making, and found means to let him see it: and a year or so later, when he had been made superintendent of the mill, it was remarkable how many parties Miss Kitty made up to go through the manufactory, always under the charge of the superintendent himself.

Well, of course these two found means of understanding one another. but what a terrible, terrible shock did Mr. Parks's dignity and sense of propriety receive when he, too, understood He was too much of a gentleman to rant and rave, but he talked se-

Do not breathe riously to Miss Kitty. "Well, if it wasn't to be George, it would be no one else," she said, and received the decidedly unsatisfactory reply that it had better be no one than

"What is the objection?" asked Miss

'My child it is his family. He is not of good family and that counts for more than you can tell now. His people are respectable, but of common, origin.

And ours-?" she asked. "You know ours is one of the oldest families of Boston, and that we come of the same blood as the Earl of Derrick

in England," Miss Kitty soon afterward visited Boston. She carried in her purse, besides a goodly roll of money, a little memorandum which George Stedman had written for her at her request.

When she returned she said to her father that she had caused her family genealogy to be looked up in the society's records. Mr. Parks was greatly pleased. He knew that sooner or later Catherine would realize how much she had to be proud of in the way of blue

blood. "I have thad it all written out, father," she said, producing a paper. You are quite right about the Earl of semething or other. Your fifth or sixth grandmother was the cousin of John Earl of this or that, but I don't Ky.

think yon ever followed up the Parks I have. Here it is. Read it.'

side. He took the record and read this: "It being ordered by ye Honorable Court that John Parks be dealt twenty lashes and set up in ye stocks for drunkenness and lying, ye punishment was this day done by ye High Sheriff, John

Williams. Mr. Parks looked up from the paper at his daughter, so sadly and so reproachfully that she could not help feeling a pang, but she was in extremity herself, and she said: "So you see father, that while there was an Earl at one end there was a whipping post at the other, and the Parks end,

Even then he could not reply. she had a still keener wound for him. "Now, father, do you know who John Williams, the Sheriff who did the whipping was?"

He did not, nor did he care. "Well," she said very demurely, "he was the ancestor on the mother's side of George Stedman. So you see that his great ancestor whipped yours at the public whipping post. You impressed on me the desirability of good blood. You see I didn't stop with our family, and I not only learned that much but that George's great-great-uncle was a signer of the Declaration of Independence; his grandfather was a member of Congress and there's a lot more about his folks that make them of good blood

in this country.''
Mr. Park's humiliation was complete. "Why did he not let us know about his family?" he asked.

"I suppose he is too busy thinking about what George Stedman will do in the world to bother himself about what his ancestors did. Now, father, shall I tell George why you object to him, and about the whipping-post and all?

head up again if that fact were known," said Mr. Parks. "Well, don't you see it would have to

tentions?"

Mr. Parks ultimately surrendered, and when he did so Kitty said, "Don't you see how old grandfather Parks gets even with the Sheriff for whipping him? The Sheriff's great something or other son has got to take care of and be good to the whipped man's great something or other daughter."

It is rather evident from the prosperity of the Parks mills and the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman that nobody was seriously injured by the discovery that Kitty made, and she yows that she is going to leave that dear old Genealogical Society a legacy big enough to give it a house to live in.

## ENGLISH CABS IN NEW YORK.

The Canary-Colored Vehicles Declared to be a failure-The Reasons Why.

"Hefe, cabby! Hurry up! A cheap "Yezzir-'ere 'tis, right yonder.' "No! Take me for a millionaire? want a canary. A quarter a mile.' "There hain't none. Them's gone

sir. "Gone where? When will they be

come back. No more 25 cent cabs in the streets of this town. 'Ave a 'alfdollarer? The canaries is all painted

black and doubled their price. 'Aveone?' I inquired and ascertained that cabby hadn't lied. He told me, indeed, that the company was "busted" and in that trifle he erred; but the charming little canary-colored cabs, in which two of you could ride the first mile for a quarthe white feather. No more cheap cabs

in New York! Six years ago the first attempt was made to establish the London hansom cab as an institution in New York. Why shouldn't it succeed? everybody asked, the delightful vehicle which is such a cheerful inhabitant of London streets, and which had received a welcome on the continent. About fifty of the cabs were introduced at that time. and they ran for 25 cents a mile, carrying one or two persons. But there was but slight encouragement, and they

were hauled off at a loss. Two years ago last fall, Fearing Gill rallied some stable men with horses and ome still stabler men with money, who had sojourned in London and became acquainted with the many-colored grasshopper of the metropolis, and they banded themselves together and swore an awful oath that they would establish the volatile vehicle as one of the institutions of New York. They made a most creditable effort. They put up the money. They employed good drivers. They provided strong horses and an attractive turnout. Last summer the use of the cab visibly increased, but not enough to justify the experiment. New

Yorkers would not get used to it. A good many fools consider it vulgar to ride cheaply, and wouldn't have A good many old fellows rebelled "this having your driver perched up behind you where you can't see him." Old ladies were afraid of upsetting in the vehicle, quite regardless of the fact that it was never known to upset, and on reaching their destination they said, "Right on the heels of the horse all the wayl I'm so glad I've got here alive I don't know what to do. You'll never catch me in one of them

things again!' And while the demure girls of London like the hansom above all things, and get their feet under its slanting doors as often as they can, the New York damsel is too modest you know, and she exclaims, "I won't ride in that again, never! To sit there right in front and be stared at so! I can't stand it! A box at Daly's would be, of

course, quite another thing." So the effort to introduce the hansom has failed. All the canary colored cabs have been fitly painted black-in mourning for the \$30,000 which the experiment has cost-and the caller of the cab will hereafter pay 50 cents for the first mile, instead of half that. The bunch of Prince of Wales feathers jauntily perched upon its side is the only remnant of its former splendor. Farewell to "the Gondola of London,"

-The blk. g. J. J. Douglass is owned by Steve Maxwell, of Louisville,

## FASHION NOTES.

-Solid colors in hosiery are as yet preferred; but there is a tendency to a saddle race for pacers of the 2.22 return to fancy stripe, clocked, em- class. broidered, plaided, barred, checked and figured stockings.

-Half ceintures of satin or velvet ribbon, are worn with matinees and princess-modeled crowns, the loops and ends reaching to the skirt hem on the front of the dress.

-Imitation velned carnelian buttons set in silver as medallions or in ball form, with only an eye of metal for sewing on the same, are used on the handsomest tailor-made suits. -A pretty method of fastening a

basque is to have wide revers of the Blossom, by Middletown. dress fabric under a narrower one with velvet with short, pointed straps of ch. g. Duke of Westmoreland was sold velvet an inch apart that button diag-by William Higgs, to Stanley Mortionally down the front.

-As both Bayadere and Pekin or lengthwise stripes are in fashion, both slender and stout women can dress becomingly this season, the slender wearing the Pekin and the stout the bayadere stripes.

-Lace stands at the head of all trimmings this season. The perfection with which old designs are copied, the large quantities in which it is used and its universal application to all wearing apparel make it among if not the most important of all dress adjuncts.

-Silk ruches are applied to mantles; and feather trimming, though by no means the newest style, is used a great deal, and is much improved in the C. A. Newell, of Philadelphia, is the making. Some of it is made up on a first of the get of Blue Bull to enter the mackintosh back, but it is only the 2.30 list in 1886. He trotted in 2.284 best kind that is now in vogue.

-The new buttons are some few of "I should never be able to hold my the bullet shape, but more often the the 3-year-old colts Eurus and Eolian size of a crown or half-crown piece, in carved wood or repousse work. For they will run in the Kelso tri-color durcotton dresses there is a pretty little be explained if I refused George's at- button in vegetable ivory, painted with a Pompadour bouquet to match some of the new cottons.

-The chief novelty is the embroidered lisse, and the most fashionable design has a white ground with beige embroidery of the finest and most minute description. Its great charm is that the groundwork becomes almost invisible, and the embroidery stands s. Frederick, by Orange Blossom, dam out with special distinctness. It is used by George M. Patchen. Price said largely for millinery purposes and also to have been about \$1200. for dress trimmings. The pattern often runs in stripes, which can be employed in the width, and also divided. Bayadere stripes-horizontal, not perpen-

dicular-are much invogue.

-What in the trade is called "allover" lace embroidery, or beading in dress widths, with no bordering, made to match nearly all the edgings, and is in great request. In embroideries on lisse, and also in the beadings, white and shades of brown are specially in favor. Wool and silk have been combined in many admirable laces. Nothing shows up the designs so well as a dropped a fine sorrel filly to Clark's silk ground, and this combination is to Mambrino, at Mount Ephralm, N. be had in white, beige, cream and J., on May 14. Dr. Blake's s. m. Molother light tones. It is called "den- lie, dropped a fine sorrel filly to the telle roubaix;" most of the patterns same horse at Gloucester City on May are those of point d'alencon, and the 23. lisse serves as a good background to cotton embroidery. White cream and tinues his extensive live stock pura light tinge of coffee-color are still worn in laces; but the newest tinge in Paris is paille, or straw, a decided yellow; there the cotton embroidery would seem to be preferred to silk. Swiss and Saxony embroideries still find favor, especially brown on a mordore ground.

-In bead trimmings there is one feature that must not be passed over-viz, that many of them are composed of a collection of pendant ter, have fled once more and hung out drops, which can be divided at will, and are often liberally interspersed with lace. There are tassels, sequins, and cork-covered balls. Nearly all the pentes and panels are accompanied by graduated trimmings of jet. Many beaded fabrics are sold by the yard in wide widths, so that they can be cut in any form desired, and the beads do not come off. This is specially admirfor mantles are not only beaded, but have an applique of chenille leaves.

-Beadings are more universal and the new feature is the pendant tassels dress trimmings; among the ordinary beads spangles are liberally introduced, and most of the pentes and panels are bordered with a bead fringe worked on the foundation. These pentes are fine specimens of work; the jet embroidery is most elaborate, and almost conceals Twenty-seven inches is the usual width of the piece net. They show every kind of design, and are hand-made. The variety of drops is quite a study, heavier and more important pendeloques. Pearls in all colors appear largely in this year's beadings.

quetaire. This fashion of glove has been favored several seasons. The mode has been much improved, however, since it first came into notice, The fulness at the wrist is becoming. since few ladies have plump and also well-proportioned arms. The undressed kid gloves with fine herringbone stitching, are dainty novelties this eason. The preferred tint or shade is the one matching the walking suit worn, and when this is not desired wood color is generally selected. Black kid gloves are always in demand, since the best quality does not crack in the least; but they are not so fashionable this spring as they have been. Long silk mits come in novel styles. A few have net tops reaching nearly to the arm-pits. These lace "uppers" are very beautiful. The net is enriched with threads of gold and tinted silk. Silk and lisle thread woven together form a novel and handsome style of glove. The gloves with embroidered owers are considered as one of the become general. They are so expensive figures to his credit footing up \$750. "high novelties." This style will not in the matter of purse

HORSE NOTES.

-The Detroit programme includes

-H. Simons. Louisville. Ky., has sold the b. m. Sentress to W. H. Kemble, of Philadelphia, for \$1750,

-Philadelphia parties are said to be negotiating for the purchase of the stallion Jerome Turner, record 2.17%.

-Andrew Jackson, of Matawan, N. J. is the present owner of the famous old gray gelding Hopeful, record 2.14%. -The b. g. Orange Bud that trotted so gamely at the Philadelphia meetings is a full brother of the stallion Orange

-After his race at Jerome park, the mer, of New York, for \$3000.

-A mare belonging to Mr. D. Frank Todd, near Richmond, has a horse colt and a mule colt, that are twins. This is a freak of nature that rarely occurs. -A. E. Hundley's Lexington mare.

Sallie Ready, foaled a sorrel filly colt, by St. Martin, on the 21st. Sallie Ready is the dam of Claude Brannon, a noted racer. -It seems to be pretty well understood that, should the Dwyers conclude

not to start Pontiac for the Suburban, McLaughlin will have the mount on Joe Cotton. -The b. g. Royal Bounce, owned by

at Belmont. -Mr. A. J. Cassatt has purchased from Major Doswell, of Virginia, and

ing the rest of the season. -Pierre Lorillard recently lost the imported mare Gondola, black, foaled 1871, by Beadsman, dam Felucca, by Buccaneer. She was the dam of Gonfalon and Goblin. She accidentally

broke her leg, and was shot. -Charles McFadden has purchased of H. B. Holden, of Baltimore, the b.

-Messrs. Phipps and Bair, of Belmont Course, are reported to have made considerable money out of the pool-box on J. J. Douglass' victory in the 2.26 class over their track. -A match has been made between

the steeplechasers Braewood and Tom Brown, to be run at the Baltimore Autumn Meeting, over the full Pimlico Course, at \$1000 a side, half forfeit, and a dinner for a dozen gentlemen. -Joseph Hanley's b. m. Jennie,

-J. B. Haggin, of California, conchases, the latest of which is the stallion John Happy, which he purchased recently of James Carroll, Orleans, La. John Happy is an older brother of the celebrated George Kin-

ney, being a bay, foaled in 1877, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Kathleen, by Lexington. -The programmes for Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica and Island Park are identical, Cleveland, Buffalo and Utica introducing a special and interesting feature in the 2.18 pacing class. By the conditions, all borses with records of 2,20 or better shall go in harness, but horses with slower records can go to saddle or harness, as

their owners elect. -"Broad Church," writing from Covington, Ky., to the Spirit of the able in some beadwork of cashmerienne | Times, says: "Freeland's performance coloring, 24 inches wide, It is not new in the Merchants' was not up to this year; but last season was so expen- expectation, although, everything consive that only the leading houses had sidered, it could not be regarded as disit. Now it is more generally applied appointing. For an animal of the to mantles. Some of the gauzes used patched-up kind, his spring training is necessarily gingerly, and nothing extra could reasonably have been expected. Besides, Tyrant was in great form, and more diverse than they have been, and fully up to the measure of being able to down almost anybody's horse. Should which cover the fabric, and also the Freeland continue to stand the wear Sequin drops. Insertions are a part of all | and tear of the training ordeal, he will be heard from later on. Remember, he did not achieve a victory in his first three races last season, and that he was simply unbeatable before its close.

-The twenty rainy days during the month of May, just passed, seriously affected the attendance at the trotting the net foundation, quite different from and pacing meetings at the four Philanything we have had for years, adelphia tracks. The second Suffolk meeting was declared off when Monday. May 31st, the first day, proved rainy. The horses are said to have been entered conditionally, so there is probfrom the spearhead in reds, greens and yellows, as well as black jet, to the trotting at the Philadelphia circuit was good, but not all of it. The spirit of fraud so familiar to race-goers of this city showed itself in -The present style of glove most in instances, and the attendance of spectademand is the six-button length mous- tors fell off rapidly. The Point Breeze and Belmont meetings were full of "put-up jobs," There were altogether. at the four meetings eighty-seven heats trotted and thirty-one heats paced in 2.30 or better, the fastest mile being made by the pacer Messina Boy, at Point Breeze, where he won the secon heat of the 2,22 pacing class, in 2,191.

-Fifteen of the 118 heats in 2.30 or better were made at the Gentlemen's Driving Course, where seven of the ten races on the programme were decided. This includes the two heats in the unfinished 2.22 pacing race. folk nineteen heats were made in 2,30 or better in five races decided. Point Breeze contributed thirty-four heats in 2.30 or better in nine races, and Belmont, with the full ten regular races and three specials, heads the list with fifty heats in 2.30 or better. Two-heat winners got no share of the purses-Honesty in the 2.22 pacing race at Point Breeze, and Graceful in the 3-minute class at Belmont. The b. g. G. D. S. was the most success