A Kiss and a Smile.	kape him forever! The men are tell- ing about the difference between them,	"What is the doctor's name—the one you wish to consult?"	HIS GLOVED HAND.	HORSE NOTES.	FASHION NOTES.
emile	sure-Mr. Osborn and the master. But	"Doctor Mason," Maggie answered. "Doctor Mason! Charles Mason?"	Reminiscenses of the Mysterious Taking-off of a Pacha.	-What they are doing under the	Picot-edged ribbons, doubled and
Sweet childhood will tarry at best for awhile,	"Nora, come first to the pantry; I'll	Grace asked quickly. "Yes, madam."	Bred and the second	saddle for youngsters in France now,	platted are worn in ruching. White vests of brocaded silk or
and soon they will pass from the portals of home,	fix up some things for you. Or just give me a basket and I'll put in the	"Then, my dear, my patient little	Mustapha Pacha Sadyk, was at one time the most powerful man in Egypt.	aged horses.	velvet will be worn with black silk.
The wilderness ways of their life work to roam.	things while you are getting ready," Grace said.	Maggie, you shall go to him to-morrow or just as soon as you can. He is my	It is impossible to conceive the enor-	-The fine 3-year-old, Climax. is now the exclusive property of Dan Lamas-	-Fringes are deep and heavy and have velvet headings combined with
es tuck them in bed, with a gentle "Good	Ten minutes after Nora came, pick-	father's dearest friend, and a diistant	mous wealth of this man. Large tracts of country belonged to him, and the	ney, he recently giving \$3000 for a half	beads.
	ing and pinching them, as she ex-	him. It will cost only the fare to	right of colning money in his own name. His splendor and magnificence	interest in the animal. —At Healdsbury, Cal., with Sells	-Braiding will be in favor for dresses, and will be in every variety of
light, nd maybe-God knows-on their sweet		R, and we will manage that," Grace said, kissing the pale brow of	were unequalled in the east. His	Brothers' Circus, James Bell, while	design.
little face May fall deeper shadows in life's weary race.	And jelly! Oh, may you live forever!	patient Maggie, and adding, "I have enough money for that now with me. Mrs. Harding, come here," Grace	three immense palaces in which now all the government offices are located,	running his horse, received a broken arm, the horse falling, bringing the rider underneath in the fall.	-Three sizes for buttons are used in costumes-large for skirts, medium for jackets and small fer closing bodices.
	sure! Oh, the mother and the childer	called.	and he had a special body guard in his seraglio of over 400 superb amazons.	-Mr. Shultz, of New York, is hav-	-Extremes meet in hats and box
I pray!" It may be the last you will say it for ayel he night may be long ere you see them	will pray for you every day that they live." With the grateful Nora's words still	"Mother, God has helped us quick- ly," Maggie said, Again kissing the gentle girl,	who, on state occasions, donned armor and helmets of pure silver. A member	ing constructed a two-story training stable, with twelve large box-stalls, fin- ished in hard wood. The stalls will be	nets, the former being very larg while the latter are noticeable for the smallness.
Aud motherless children may call you	sounding in her ears, Grace Went-		of almost every European order of knighthood, he was on terms of intl-	13x10, with earthen flooring.	-High lace ruffs are worn about th
in vain.	about the diamond ring.	tell the mother of what she was about	mate acquaintance with all the princi- pal statesmen in Paris, London, Berlin,	-Stoval carried off the riding honors at Lexington. He not only was the	necks of methetic-minded young we men, reminding one of the days
rop sweet benedictions on each little	"Oh, how must Harry have been hurt and disappointed at my reception	that night. "Not until I get Maggie off," she said.	and Vienna. The English envoys ac-	most successful jockey, but he also ex-	Queen Bess.
And fold them in prayer as they nestle in bed:	of his gift! Ah, perhaps when he said if he had bought the ring it might	Grace then consulted Nora about the	cordingly devoted all their energies to win him over from the Khediye, in	hibited good judgment and extraordin- ary determination in the saddle.	-A rather pretty style for a 2 yea old baby's frock is of blue surab, with
guard of bright angels around them in- vite;	have been at a severe cost, he meant	to go and help Mrs. Harding for a few	order that they might be able at last to sound the dark depths of Egyptian	-lsaac Murphy, of Lexington, is	a short skirt trimmed with a flounce
Their spirits may slip from their moor- to-night.	that he could not have paid his men as usual. He has looked so worried often-	days. "Do you think either of them would go, Nora?"	finance. It appears that they were about to succeed. Late one Thursday	horse-owner as well as jockey, a 3-year- old of his named Playfellow, starting	unbleached thread lace; a trimming similar lace is put on in braces over th
	times lately. I'm sorry I behaved like	"Sure and I know they will, and for not a rid cent of pay, but one of your	night in the month of June a carriage	at the recent meeting there in his colors. As a rider Murphy is de-	bodice, the space between being plaite the sleeve, cut very long and ample,
A WIFE'S SACRIFICE.	the future."	blessed smiles. And if you would go	stopped at one of the side entrances of the Abdeen Palace, a stout gentleman	servedly famous,	caught up at the elbow and fastened with a bow of ribbon.
Pretty little Grace Wentworth list-	Grace had so much to tell him about	for them yourself, sure, and it's the whole of thim that'll be after following	with a very pronounced Jewish type of countenance jumped out, and limping	-There will be at least a dozen sta- bles to winter at Memohis, including	-Small mantelets, with the from
g home. She had been married but	Nora's friends. But her husband said little on the subject. He had deter-	you to the ind of the earth, if you go," Nora answered.	rapidly up the stairs, demanded to see	those of Corrigan, Lamasney and	doubled up so as to form sleeves, a made of fancy woolen material cali
year, and that evening was the an versary of her wedding.	mined to cloud Grace's sunny nature	"Then I will go myself, Nora," Grace said.	his highness at once. The Khediye, on being informed that his visitor was	Gratz. By some, Memphis is consid- ered one of the very best wintering	natte, in shades of gray and beige. The
"He will bring me that exquisite dia-	as little as possible with outside troubles. And so she began to think	It was Saturday afternoon again.	Julius Blum, confidential secretary and factotum of the minister of finance,		are trimmed with woolen braid and fringe to match, and are very pretty and
orn's husband gave her an elegant	perhaps things or "the times" were not so bad after all, and the next week she	"Suffering enough anywhere now, I think," said Grace, as she sat in Nora's	ordered him to be admitted immediate-	-J. W. Guest's Terra Cotta, won the Clark Stake for 3-year-old colts, §	useful for morning walking totlets. T same model is also made more elegar
earl cross on their anniversary. Harry nows I'm just wild about that ring,		brother's home. "Just wait a bit till the father comes	ly. After kissing the hem of the mon- arch's coat in truly oriental fashion,	of a mile, at Lexington, in 1.16. He carried 117 pounds against 107 and 110	ly in faille or silk rep, trimmed wi
d-ah! here comes now," she said.	most all of my friends have got their	and then Kate'll go with you. She be	the secretary informed the Khedive that the minister had been won over by	for the other colts. The winnings were	guipure lace. -Children's toilets do not off
A moment after a quick, firm step me through the hall, the door opened,	fall things and cannot I have mine?" "What is necessary?" Harry asked,		the English envoys, and in order to save his own position had determined	something like \$1200. Crit Davis, Harrodsburg, Ky, had	much novelty, being always of t loose American style. An open vest
ad Harry Wentworth came forward.	in a tone Grace did not like at all. So she said:	Eagerly they watched for the father. At length a cry from one of the	to turn king's evidence and to reveal to	sent to him recently for development,	now frequently added to the plant
d taking off the wrapper, held for-	"Necessary! Nothing; I suppose I	children told of his coming. Heavy	them on the following Saturday the whole of his highness' financial tran-	four filies and one colt, all by Messen- ger Chief (sire of Maud Messenger,	from 8 to 10 years old has the plait
ard and exquisite bouquet of rare ex-	can stay in the house." "What do you wish, then, Grace?"	was his tread. Heavy grew the heart that knew him best.	sactions. 'I'he latter, fully aware that	2.16], and others). The colts are	skirt and plastron of striped blue a leather-brown camels-hair, and t
"Here, darling!" he said, "I wanted bring you something different to-	her husband asked gravely.	"Ah, it's nothin." There's no life in his tread. The children's cries are	such disclosures would inevitably result in his deposition, immediately deter-	-The return match for \$1000 a side,	open jacket of dark blue cloth. cut o
y, but I dared not to do it. We	new ribbons. Harry, I declare, by	tearin' his heartstrings now," the	mined at all costs to prevent their be- ing made. The next day was Friday,	between the 3-year-olds Shep Knapp by Kentucky Prince, and Gordon by Sor-	
	your looks one would suppose I was extravagant. I've not had a hat for	"An' Pat, my man, how is it wid	the Mohammedan Sabbath. After per- forming his devotions at the mosque,	rento, was trotted on the track of the	-In new mantles we have been show
ar life, I thought to have brought my	thirteen months," Grace said, the quick tears coming again. Alas! for		the Khedive proceeded in an open vic-	It was won by the brown colt, hands	fashion in dark shades of color, trav
express my appreciation and love.	her good intentions.	bad luck to me if iver I do a stroke of	toria to the palace of Mustapha Pacha Sadyk and invited that minister to ac-		ing cloaks of woolen sanglier, in enough to cover completely the ski
at these flowers must speak for me." Grace took the flowers, pressing	"What will they cost?" he simply asked.	And down on the table beside him	company him during his usual after- noon drive. As this was by no means	-Hiram Smith, the well-known trainer and driver, who was formerly	and mantelets of basket-work silk,
nem to her lips to hide their quiver-	"I might make \$100 do." He looked as if about to remonstrate.	went his great shaggy head with a heavy thump, and a loud cry escaped	the first occasion on which his highness	with A. W. Cowan, of Jersey City, has purchased the large training stable of	and fancy fringe. These mantles a
	but then, with a sigh, he took up his		had honored him, the minister had no reason to be surprised, and pleasantly	D. B. Herrington, on Jerome avenue, New York, where he will start in to	quite short at the back, not comi
er face.	"When must you have it?"	"Oh, I cannot stand this," Grace	chatting together the Khedive and Mustapha Pacha Sadyk drove to this	train trotters and break youngsters.	square lappels in front.
"There, there! never mind love. I now you are disappointed; but cheer	"This is Friday; I should like it by Monday, please."	cried, starting up. "Here, Mrs. O'Flynn; it's only \$2. I have no	very Palace of Gezirch. On alighting	-George J. Fuller, who developed	-A pretty morning costume is pale buff flannel and bright bi
p, little wife. I trust this state of af- irs will not last very long, and then	"Very well, I will try and have it	more,"	at thot door you see there the Khedive, turning to his minister, invited him to	all the famous trotters bred at Glen- view, has engaged with C. F. Emory	twilled surah. Both the under a
on shall have your diamond ring,".		She was about to run out, when the door opened and a voice called:	supper on board the Vice-Regal yacht which lay moored in mid-stream, and	to train the Forest City farm (Cleve-	first plaited, the second draped. T
Larry said, gently caressing her. At the mention of the ring Grace	"Now, Harry is worried because I asked him for that trifle. I declare,	"Pat, where are ye, me man? Cheer up a bit. Don't be cast down. It's	suggested that Mustapha Pacha Sadyk	who had charge of the brood mares at	i biue suran mishou at the top of
	the more one gives up the more she		the This and Hunselp and Honey south	Glenview, has been engaged by J. I. Case.	band and collar, and at the waist b wide sash of the same material tied
"Four days ago Linnette Osborn's	I'm not going out looking dowdy. I	vide wid ye. I'ts \$12 I have, thanks	that he himself would follow as soon as he had taken a bath. The minister ac-	-W. A. Collins, proprietor of the Fleetwood Stables, Sterling place,	a loose bow at the back. The mid
and chain, and-and I told her what I	will put on my things now and go and engage Mrs. Harding to do my suit the	to the boss. May the Lord bless every hair of his head !"	companied by the Khedive's sons em-	Brooklyn, has purchased from N. S.	and protty nearl buttons are plac
oped for. She will think it so queer and I will be so mortified. What can	first part of the week."	"Yis, bless him. He's a man that'll not be wearing of diamonds when his	rowed off the yacht. A merry evening	Vigil, Schaghticoke. N. Y., a gray 5- year-old pacing mare, by Highland	over it.
I say? She will surely ask me. And,		hands are starvin', nor drinking of	was spent on board, the whole ship be-	Grey, dam Belle Hammond. Price	and in great variaty One of the W

ing any better business than you."

"No, indeed: I wish I were. Scarcely any work at all, and no pay for what the woman or childer can have. Yis, or music and la we have done," said Mrs. Harding. good luck and long life to Mister Went-

hands are starvin', nor drinking of wine when it's not a drop of tea that the woman or childer can have. Yis, good luck and long life to Mister Went-good luck and long life to Mister Went-

are in great variety. One of the very prettiest is a very light sort of etamine, with a pattern of large satin spots, in veiling, serge, cheviot and cashmere. RACING IN ENGLAND .- The race There is also a great choice of patterns, stripes, checks, dots and crescents being among the favorites. In colors, dark blue, leather brown, Russia-leather red, bronze and dark purple are most in vogue for daytime. -Very pretty things in the way of under-petticoats are being prepared for the autumn and winter. We have been shown a very charming model of poppy-red glace silk, trimmed all over with gathered flounces, pinked out round the edge, and another of salmoncolored faille with flounces edged with silk lace of the same color. Faille of light texture are new manufactured on purpose for under-petticoats and underskirts, whether apparent or not. -- The rough-looking woolen material Belle had it all her own way, going to called sangaher is more in favor than ever for walking costumes. These are made very simply. The skirt remains open on its left side; at the back it is plaited in full double plaits; in front it is plaited across and slightly draped up over the left hip; the underskirt, which shows in the opening, is either of some plaid material or striped. The bodice is made either jersey fashion or in the shape of a jacket, with a plastron of either striped or plain surah. Plastrons do not seem likely to go out of fashion for some time yet. There is such a variety that one does not tire of them. Some are gathered full, and fall in a limp puffing; others are finely platted lengthwise, and others again of a newer style or plaited across in small round hollow plaits. -A handsome visiting-toilet is of blue silk serge and French moire. The underskirt is of moire, made plain in front and plaited at the back, without any trimming. The upper skirt of silk serge falis in full plaits at the back as low as the under one; in front it is slightly draped and caught up, in slanting plaits from right to left, on to the left hip, thus showing a good deal of the moire skirt. The bodice of slik serge is finely plaited into a peaked plastron both in front and at the back. The outline of both plastrons is defined by a border of very pretty beaded gal-loon of the same shade of blue as the dress. This trimming is put on in the shape of a V at the top, both in front and at the back, and above this the bodice is plain up to the neck, where it is finished with a standing-up collar covered with beaded galloon. Thir upper part can be removed at pleasure so as to leave the bodice open for a din ner or evening toilet. The lower edge of the galloon is finished with a pretty little grelot fringe. The sleeve is of silk sarge to the albow only, where it is trimmed with galloon and fringe; the lower part down to the wrist is of moire, and without any trimming. At the waist-line the peak is marked out with galloon in front and at the back, and the back peak is ornamented on each side with long loops and ends of dark blue moire ribbon. This elegant toilet can also be made of cashmere and faille or velvet. The lower part of the sleeve can be removed, as well as the upper part of the plastron, if a more dressy style be required for the

Harry, I don't think Will Osborn is do-

the dressmaker's roo

Harry Wentworth's fine face grew very grave. and he said, in a slightly reproachful tone:

"I did not think my wife would grieve so about a really unnecessary article. I believed you would understand that some very good reason prevented my giving you this pleasure. I, too, am disappointed, dear. But don't measure or weigh your husband's love by his gifts, Grace. But I must not be severe. You are scarce more than a child-a loving, petted, spoiled child. But now the ring. I could have paid for it or gone in debt."

"No, no; I would not have wished that," Grace said, wiping her eyes and I believe." trying to look satisfied.

"If I had paid for it dear, it might have been at severe cost. But we will Does she know it?" asked Grace. net say any more about it. Kiss me. and then we will have one of our duets. love. It is so long since we have had any music. These times have almost driven all the music from my nature."

"These times!" Grace said to herself. "I am heartily tired of hearing those words. And it is too bad that I should have to suffer for other folks' misfortunes or misdeeds. I am not sure which."

Ah, little did Grace Wentworth know the meaning of the word she treed.

Cradled in luxury, reared in a home of affluence, what could she understand of suffering?

The weeks passed by and Grace tried to banish the disappointment from her mind. She did not return Mrs. Osborn's call as she had promised.

"I could not endure the look of astonishment she would fix on me when, in answer to her inquiry, I should have to answer: 'Only a bouquet,'" Grace said.

The bouquet was still very beautiful and fresh, although quite a week old, Indeed, it seemed possessed of a per-Irish girl, came in.

"What is it, Nora?" Grace inquired, as the girl stood hesitating beside her.

"Could I have an hour or so this morning, please? And would you spare me a dollar? Sure and it's not for meself I'd be asking, but me brother. The childer are sick, and it's not a cent they have and it's half straving I found thim last night," Nora said, the tears running down her face.

"Why, yes, certainly-go; and here, your month's wages are nearly due, you can have more or all. But, Nora, is not your brother at work with Mr. Osborn?"

"Sure he is, ma'am, but it's not a cint that he got Saturday night. Ah, and it's awful times these be now! Tin of the hands that's been getting \$12 a week wint home with none at all, sure. Did the master say nothin' at all about it? The men takes it awful bad, because some tells how Mr. Osborn could have done better. Sure and it's myself, Nora O'Flynn, that sees the suffering

about." "No, Nora, Mr. Wentworth said nothing of it. I believe his men were paid off."

"Yes, and may the Lord bless and what to say, I think:

A groan from the next room caused worth! God bless him and his forher to go hurriedly out. After several ever!" exclaimed Pat, and his cry was minutes' absence she returned and joined by his wife and his friend.

said. "Maggie is suffering so terribly with her eyes, poor child; it almost sets me crazy to see her so."

"Yes, I remember they were troubling her considerably some months ago. Was it occasioned by trying them too severely?" Grace asked.

"Yes, yes; every night until allisten, dear. I might have brought you most morning, and on very trying material, too. Do you remember that embroldered black cashmere of Mrs. Osborn's? That was the finishing stroke,

> "Yes, I do. No amount could pay the cost of that suit, I should feel. Just at that moment the door opened and a girl entered. Mrs. Harding asked quickly:

"Have you got it?"

"Not a cent. She read your note, and I told her how terribly Maggie was suffering"-"God help us! What shall we do?"

groaned the mother. "What is it? Tell me, do!" said

Grace, going up to Mrs. Harding and taking her hand.

"Oh, I sent to Mrs. Osborn again. I have been sending for weeks without success. This time I made such an appeal I thought she could not resist.

begged her to send me enough only to send Maggie to B--- to have her eyes attended to. But, you see, she has not done it. She owes, Maggie

not so much, any amount," the poor Grace answered. "That's my o

"Perhaps she has it not. Her husband could not pay his workmen last week." Grace was saying, when the poor woman cried out:

"I know it, and I know more than that. I know that the same week he diamonds, she will have more blesspetual bloom. Grace was changing bought and paid for a pearl cross and ings," Harry said, his eyes filled with the water in the vase when Nora, the chain that cost \$125. My neighbor's more than admiration and devotion as boy is employed in Gray's, where it they rested on her. was bought. He told me. And now, my poor child is almost dying with from Dr. Mason, giving good hope of pain and quite blind. They will not Maggie's eyes being again as well and you only know how." pay us a dollar. How can she wear strong as ever.

that cross, knowing this?" "May I see Maggie?" Grace asked. "Yes, but it is no use to have you

distressed about her." Poor Maggie had heard the girl's reply when she returned. Ah, what a heavy cross she had to bear then. She was so confident of the skill of the oculist whom she was advised to seek. She was praying for strength when Grace came in

"Dear Lerd, give me strength to bear my suffering. Savior, help me bear my cross!" Grace heard her whisper.

So pale, so wan, so patient! Ah Grace saw what suffering was then. "I cannot see you, but I hear you,

dear lady. Come, sit close by me; I'm glad you are here. Poor mother is almost broken down. Try to cheer her a little."

Grace's tears were flowing-she could not answer just then. After a little she asked, because she knew not

"Grace stole away, followed by Katie, whose young heart was light Grace left her with Mrs. Hardagain. ing, who was very thankful for the timely help.

"Harry! dear Harry! there, sit still in your chair. Let me be at your feet. Can you forgive your unworthy little the first cataract. wife? Grace said.

"Why, Grace, child, what do you mean?" Harry asked, raising her to his lan.

"Harry, I don't want that money. I only want to be worthy of my noble and just husband. I want to help you in all your good acts, not retard them, I know now why I could not have the ring. Ah, there is my sweet little bouquet! I will keep it forever to remind me of my naughtiness that day." Samt Bey wore a handkerchief around "No, no, my dear wife; only as a rehis throat, as if to hide some wound on

minder of your husband's love," Harry said, caressing her. "Oh, Harry, I've heard blessings

can be kept secret in the east, and it enough on you to-day, and almost soon oozed out that Sami's throat had curses on another. I would not wear been lacerated by the nails, and Musthat cross of Linnette's for all the tapha's hand had been bitten through world. How much suffering, how many tears has every one of those by the teeth of the unfortunate prime minister, when they strangled him with pearls cost. Oh, it is a heavy, heavy their own hands on the night of the

cross she wears!" Grace said. supper. Both Sami and Mustapha were "Yes, dear; if I had given you what rewarded for their services by being pachas. Sami, after being made prime minister at the time of Arabi's insur-I wished so much. my men-some of them-would have gone unpaid. I was only just, my wife."

"And I was just a spoiled child, as you said. But now, my husband, I am mostly, \$50. I begged for \$30, or, if going to try and be a true woman,"

"That's my own darling, my pre-cions wife. I have been rather desan Austrian Jew, who betrayed his pondent for a few days, but with your benefactor and master, was naturally dear help I think we'll stem the tidealso rewarded by being made a pacha, at any rate we will do the very best we can. And if my little wife has fewer which Mustapha is minister.

A week after, Grace had a letter Hurricane, "why, nothing's easier, if "And how's how?" inquired Star-

## Quinine at Six Cents an Ounce.

they'll sneeze their lids off." Dr. Cresswell Hewitt, of Lincoln-innfields, according to a statement has discovered the synthetical or artificial mode of making quinine, by which the price of that drug will be reduced to something like 3d per ounce. The importance of this discovery (which was venture-sometimes a legend of his made recently through the accidental loves. As he proceeds the 'natives' get made recently through the accidental breaking of a medicine bottle) is ren-dered greater by the fact that while hitherto we have been depending for quinine on the cultivation of the cinthona tree, from whose bark only about 2 per cent. of good quinine can be ex-tracted, 98 per cent. being valueless, the drug can now be manufactured without limit by a very simple process from an article which can always be got in abundance in any part of the

A dull ass near home needs no spur.

the Khedive and both princes return

world of Mustapha Pacha Sadyk.

his neck, and that Mustapha Bey F.

had his right hand in asling. Nothing

Two Ways of Opening Oysters.

alone, leaving on board the minister for the private sweepstakes was not with the two Vice Regal chamberlains, run at Newmarket Oct. 29th. and Mustapha Bey F., and Sami Bey Ba-Ormonde had a walk-over. Ormonde roudi. Shortly afterward the sounds now goes into winter quarters. He of a short scuffle on deck were heard by has not yet been beaten, and has gained the people on shore, and then all was one of the greatest records of any racequiet and the lights were extinguished horse of the country. The race for the on board. Soon after midnight the Jockey Club Cup was won by St. yacht cast loose from her moorings and Gatien; Melton second; Eurasian third. noiselessly glided up the stream toward

-Mr. W. H. Hamilton's bay mare Nothing more was ever seen in this Western Belle, was recently driven by John Murphy, in an impromptu race On the next day a decree was issued with Jesse Yereance's bay mare Sarah stating that the Khedive had banished B. The horses got away neck and his minister of finance to Upper Egypt neck, and Western Belle took the lead "for having dared to oppress his much from the start, getting to the half-mile beloved subjects," etc., etc. Four days pole in 1.09, and went under the wire in 2.253. In the second heat Western later the yacht returned to her moorings off the Gezirch Palace, and when the two chamberlains above referred to rethe half in 1.11, and finished the mile sumed their service, it was noticed that in 2.27.

> -While down at the Glenview sale a correspondent saw Colonel Barney Treacy's stud, of which he says: "To do the Colonel exact justice I must compliment him on the military precision with which all the maneuvers were executed at Ashland Park, for there the exhibition took the form of a parade show. There was neither bustle nor confusion, and the display was highly creditable in all respects, whether as regards quantity or quality."

-Twelve of Mr. Haggin's horses were sent on the 16th from Jerome rection, is now in exile at Ceylon, while his companion, Mustapha, after being Park to Matt Byrnes' stable, near engaged to an English lady who broke Monmouth Park, and it is understood off the marriage when she heard the not only will these winter at Matt's history of his hand, is now a cabinet farm instead of going to California, as expected, but will remain in Matt's minister. Blum, the private secretary, public stable and be trained by him for their engagements next season. In other words, Mr. Haggin will divide his stable into two divisions, one and is at the present moment under secretary of state iu the department of to make the Western and Saratoga circuit, while the other races at the E ist-ern meetings under Byrnes. In numerical strength Mr. Haggin's will be so enormous a stable next season that "Talk of opening oysters," said Old he can readily do this, as with his 2 year-olds he must have some sixty head. Fred Littlefield, the jockey, will accompany Mr. Haggin's stable on its return to California.

"Scotch snuff," said Old Hurricane, -Following is a list of the winners very sententiously. "Scotch snuff, of the Cæsarewitch stakes, ending with Bring a little of it near their noses and B. C. Vyner's Stoneclink, who cap-

tured the prize this year: "I know a genius," observed Meister Karl, "who has a better plan. He spreads the bivalves in a circle, seats himself in the centre and begins spin-ning a yarn. Sometimes it is an ad-Cruiskee Clarion. 11803, Li 1894, Ti 1895, Su 1895, Li 1895, Ju 1895, Ci 1890, Ci 1890, Ci 1891, Cu 1871, Cu 1872, Nu 1875, Di 1876, Ri 1875, Ju 1876, Ri 1877, H en. Arcanus Coranna. Faugh-a-Ballah. The Baron. Wit's-end. Cecil. Cherse. Cardinal York. he Cur. King Lud Adventuriere. Duke of Parma Mes. Taft. Weathergage Haco, 1878, 1878, 1883, 1894, 1884, 1884, 1884, Mr. Sykes. Vengoas \*Prioress Chippendale. Robert the Devil. Foxhall.

\*After a dea heat with El Hakim † After a dead heat with Gaspard.

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loves. As he proceeds the 'natives' get interested—one by one they gape with autonishment at the tremeddous and direful whoppers which are poured out, and as they gape my friends whips 'em, peppers 'em and swallows 'em.'' "That'll do," said Starlight, with a long sigh. "I wish we had a bushel of the bivalves here; they'd open easy if they ouly heard you."

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-The black mare Thady, by Tom Bowling, the property of Milt Young, died recently from inflammation of the