No amaranth buds, no balm I bear, No philter for a soul forlorn, No charm to scatter thre' this air, Then why come round me ye that mourn' I cannot help you, sorrow worn.

Look not on me, nor call me queen, Nor at my feet a gift implore, For I have never worshipped been; A simple child the name I bore, Persephone; 'tis heard no more.

Ob, mother! wake the golden air To some remembrance of thy child. And thou in sunlight sittest there; Let me not wholly be exiled, But call my name by wood and wild.

And on the margin of the sea, By the sea pink and lavender, Let Echo hear it in her cave, And tell it to the winds that stir The murmurous in labyrinths of fir.

Upon the mountain side; and thou, Ceres, tha flower I love dispose Into a garland for thy brow, Narcissus, that his image knows, Crocus, and Enna's constant rose.

### A BAD EXPERIMENT.

thing remarkable. She was nice looking, with a shapely figure, lovely eyes, sweet mouth and pretty hair. With a ready to die for her, she yet felt conscious that she had never produced an effect of her own. Indeed she declared to her particular friend, Mrs. Fleet that | nice country walks together." her sister Mary was correct in asserting that the emotional in her heart had

never responded to man's admiration. Clara, however, now determined that she would do something grand with her heart, an i her subject was ready to her One of the visitors at Conway Grove, Clara's home, was Vass Shellerion, a newspaper correspondent and lawyer, whose career, for the want of the guiding han! of woman, had been all her lover, said: disas; er, and left him a shattered wreck leading an aimless sort of life, abiding for you.' calmly the time when existence should

cease its fitful struggle. She would reform Shellerton, and make her a heroine.

'Parsafal.'

as he came where she was sitting.

who was showering on her meaningless I hope to be always your friend, compliments. "I have just returned from Washing-"Did you enjoy your trip?"

'Not much; there is hardly anything I can enjoy." 'How lonely you must be!" she said, with a wealth of tenderne s in her eyes that seemest the deepest sympathy. Shellerton took the vacant chair be-

side her and said: 'Is it not dreary-a wrecked life?" "But your future—surely you care a little about that?" said Clara, gazing upon him as no other woman had ever

ooked before. "If any one cared for my future perhaps I might."

'I, for one, certainly take an interest Do you really?" he asked, his face brightening. Why, of course I do! Is that so diffi-

cult to understand. Yes, to me it seems so." Men are not generally grateful for the

friendship of the women they love, but Shellerton did not expect even so much. and he was really thankful for Clara's lips I could not help drinking. Had I on skates, which gave it a very great regard, and battled with himself to keep never felt your sympathy I could have superiority. The skielobers moved with down the greater tunger in his heart. One summer night they were sitting

n a portico at Conway Grove. The moonlight was peculiarly mellow. 'How noble it was of you," said Shellerton," to become my friend. You have made me in love with life, and I used to hate it so."

"Then I wish I had become your friend before," said Clara. "I wish you had. Do you know how you have blessed my life?"

"I should like to do much more for you," she said, with the simple directgess which was so irresistable to Sheller-

His blood kindled, and he went through the most exquisite agony. He felt what life might have been for him' if this refreshing cup could have been held to his thirsty lips. He that moment realized the place and passion of love, the close ultimate companionship, the stimulus to work, and work's grandest results. His face was blanched with

"Mr. Shellerton," Clara said earnestly, "will you tell me something?" 'Whatever you may choose to ask. "Absolutely the truth?"

"The truth from my very soul."

"Do you really care for me?" Shellerton could not for a moment bim this question, and he was silent. to tell her of his love; but he feared the disclosure would grieve her. "Is it because you care so little for

Sheller on fell on his knees beside her. all the strength of a heart that has ever | and approval from all. known love before. But, Clara, my saint, my angel, my life, while I have feeling that you are with me, wherever | ness of the weather. .

me that you are afraid to answer?"

I may be, to guide my destiny unerringly to rest?"

you. "Clara, do you mean what you are saying?" Shellerton cried. It is not possible you can mean this,"

"Can you think I would say it without meaning it?" "You are mistaking pity for sympa-

thy."
No, I have said it, and you must decide for yourself whether you will be-

lieve me or not.' near loving any one, it was at that mo-

"I do belie e," he said. "But, oh! my angel, how can it be?" They sat in the shimmering moonbeing spoken, for Shellerton was medi-

tating upon his untold bliss. interview with Shellerton. At last she

had produced a grand effect, The next week was the time for lerton accompanied her to the station, conclusion that she had never done any- was to bear her on her journey, they 'The memory of your sympathy will host of admirers, some of whom were keep me happy, and I know you will enjoy your trip.

Very tenderly she said to him:

"Will you promise me in your quiet moments to try to fully understand how the very current of my being is yours?' eyes answered yes, and a holy calm possessed Shellerton's very soul.

"Will you not in the South," he said, 'cull some little flower token for me?" Clar again answered with her lovely eyes, and to the intense gratification of

upon the shore of time. Now he was on a pretty handkerchief I have gotten

Clara was gone six months, and Shel-during the winter, would seem to throw lerton received two letters from her. H therto, Clara had scarcely ever The first was written as if it had been way has often been attacked during this thought of wasting words upon him, but an effort to write it, while the second now there came to her a grand resolve. was a crushing blow to his hopes. It

bim what he could be made—a useful "I did not reply to your questions in forming a military corps of skaters and citizen with proper ambition. People your letter simply because I had nothing | furnishing riflemen with the skie, in the should see what a power of noble devo- to say, and that is always the wisest use of which the mountaineers display ion she had, if she had nothing else. thing to do under such circumstances. such astonishing ease and celerity. Already she heard a chorus of wonder My reason for writing now is to try to During the former wars with Sweden and admiration, and all the world would have a thorough understanding between all the Norwegian light troops have ocapplaud h r noble sacrifice and see in us before we meet again. I agree with casionally made use of skies; a certain you that I have very little heart, as portion, however, of them were more The resolve came to her as she was some look at it, but indeed you are mis- particularly trained to the use of these lying awake one night, and the next taken if you think it i, my wish to dis- kind of skates, under the denomination morning at breakfast there was a warm pose of that little. No, I am not in the of the skielobre, signifying literally skate glow on her cheek and a bright light in slightest degree moved to give it to you, runners. Previous to the union between nor do I feel more interest in you than Norway and Sweden there existed in That same evening Shellerton came, that of a friend and a well wisher. I Norway regiments of skaters—one in and on being ushered into the parlor would not, rer the world, throw any ob- the district of Drontheim, and the other found Clara at her piano, in a brown stacle in the way of your happiness, but in that of Aggerhuus. The above event, study over some of the difficulties of you must never any more think of me however, having caused a considerable otherwise than a good friend. Indeed, reduction of the Norwegian army, the What a stranger you are!" she said, Mr. Shellerton, I mean all this; and when number of the skating seldiers was also I return home you will do me a great reduced. The uniform of the regiment The truth was that Shellerton had kindness if eyou will never speak to me was green, like that of the other rifle been there two evenings before, and in this strain. It cannot do any good, corps, though the men upon ordinary drank in the very presence of Clara; but and only gives me pain. I felt it my occasions, also wore an undress jacket then she was with a blonde admirer, duty to tell you this before I see you.

"CLARA FITZGERALD."

grief and suffering. return to Conway Grove, he asked if he passing over the shoulder and a short might not have the evening with her at | sword. He carried with him, besides,

ing," she said. "You may come if you ter. This which was held in the right like, but you cannot see me alone; Mrs. hand, was armed at one end with an

Fleet will be here.' "To-morrow evening then.

"Oh, I am going out." "Then I may call for you may I not?" remonstrated, and rose for her caller to port to the bearer. The skiestok or skiestake his departure.

this girl was out of his life, and had ble use to the skielober' in enabling him never gone into it as she promised. The to moderate his speed, make sudden

She opened it and read: you told me that you would never leave | united that of of the ord nary chasseurs, me. I believed in your promise most or light troops, of which it constituted implicitly. I was a weak man, and a part, and it performed all the duties, when you held the cup to my thirsty differing from them only by marching felt genuine pleasure in your friendship; singular agility, and from the depth of but after knowing the height and depth snow were safe from pursuit of cavalry of your love, anything less would be an or infantry. On the other hand they intolerable torment. You have made a | could attack the enemy's columns on new life for me, but without you it is march, and harass them incessantly on worse than death. I will to night sting both sides of the road, without incurthat new life with the poison of dissipa- ring any danger to themselves. Cannon tion, and return to the haunts of vice shot produced little effect directed and drown every vestige of the few against them, dispersed as they were at months of divine happiness you vouchsafed me.

"Your deceived

"VASS SHELLERTON." In a miserable hovel near Conway Grove there sits a blear-eyed man with unshaven face and unkempt locks. A poor hulk of humanity who never smiles, and daily calls down the imprecations of Heaven upon the woman who took

away his life. At Conway Grove there is a woman whose saddened visage may be seen at the window, and as she knits, ever and anon a teardrop falls upon her work as she recalls the man who was the victim of her cruel blow.

# Sacrifice.

ly approve in ourselves and appiaud in an enemy, and to perform, in fact the literature of his own country and illusothers, we shall find that many of them | functions of a courier. Their provisions comprehend Clara's motive in asking involve a certain degree of self-sacrifice, and baggage were transported on light while those which we deplore in our-His heart beat violently, and he yearned selves and criticise in others involve man alone drew with ease, by a leathern some kind of self-indulgence. The man strap passed over the right shoulder. who risks his own life to save another These were also extremely serviceable in from the sinking vessel or the burning conveying such as might have been building, he who devotes his youth and severely wounded. The Norwegian energies to a philanthropic enterprise, skielobere were, on many occasions, ex-"I love you as the martyrs of old he who habitually sacrifice his ease and tremely servicable in preserving the loved their religion when they went comfort to soothe the declining years of communcation between distant corps in singing to their deaths. I could burn an aged parent or to cheer the sick-bed at the stake for you. I love you with of a wife or friend, awakens sympathy

Sudden resolutions, like the sudden so right to ask you to be more than a rise of the mercury in the barometer, friend, may I not go from your presence | indicate little else than the changeableSKATING SOLDIERS.

"Wherever you go I will be with A Military Resource Employed with Profit in Norway Winters

Norway, during a considerable part of the year, is covered with snow; and her winters which in other countries are of short duration, extend to five or six months, and in the most northern parts to a much longer period. During this time it is impossible to leave the beaten roads, for the purpose at least of traveling; and when fresh snow happens And if ever Clara Fitzgerald came to fall, even the communications by means of them is stopped till the sledging is able to be continued by means of a machine, which, being dragged by horses along the road, restores the former track, by clearing away the snow light for half an hour without a word in part and flattening and leveling the remainder. The thinness, however, of the population, widely scattered over That night, after her lover was gone, an immense extent of country, renders and Clara had locked the hall door after it in many places impossible to keep the him, she went back to the parlor and roads open by these means. It was naenjoyed intensely the recollection of her tural, then, that the Norwegian should the diocese of Drontheim. A company devise some mode by which to leave his of 200 of the sktelobere, under Major hut, generally far removed from roads. and traverse the forests in various direc- on the ridge of the mountain, where Clara's visit to a Southern city. Shel- tions with sufficient celerity to follow they had been surprised by a storm, acthe chase, his favorite occupation. For companied with snow and extreme cold. Clara Fitzgerald one day came to the and while they awaited the train that this purpose he devised the skies, or snow skates which consist of two thin, strolled up and down the long platform. narrow pieces of fir, of unequal lengths, "Don't mind me," said Shellerton, the foremost part being pointed and turned upward. The longest, which measures about seven feet, is used on the left foot; and the other, which is about two feet shorter on the right. 'When I return we will have some The latter is called aander, from the right foot being used more than the left, particularly in turning. Both skates inch in thickness in the centre, where Clara answered not, but her sweet the foot is placed, which is firmly bound fastened leather thongs. The skies are men, cattle, boats, houses-nay, even a groove to prevent their slipping laterally, and to enable the skielober, or "I am going to work your monogram | skater, to keep a straight course. Notwithstanding the obstacles which

the nature of the country, particularly

in the way of an invading enemy, Norbeen known to the natives from the cool. earliest times, it was natural to think of of a coarser kind of cloth, the color of which was gray; and they were likewise provided with a peculiar kind of gaiter, Shellerton was completely dazed, and in order to protect their feet the more went about trying to conceal his intense effectually from the snow. The arms of the skielober were a rifle, to which The first time he saw Clara after her was attached a broad leathern strap a staff (skiestoken), seven feet in length, "I won't be ab'e to see you this even- and rather more than an inch in diameiron spike, and above it was placed a circular piece of wood. The use of the former was to penetrate the frozen snow, and of the latter to prevent the "No, not this time," Clara sweetly staff sinking in, givivg thus a firm suptav, as it was called, was likewise, as Then poor Shel erton saw clearly that has been before observed, of consideranext morning Clara was handed a letter. | wheels, and preserve the necessary balance during the descent of steep declivi-"On the twentieth of December last ties. The skielobere to the skate exercise the distance of 200 or 300 paces, and their movements, were so rapid that at the very instant you would expect to see them a second time they had already disappeared to appear again in a quarter

of them. The real superiority of the skating soldiers, however, was chiefly shown when the enemy halted after a long march. Whatever precautions might then be taken, they were in constant danger from troops which had no occasion for path or road, and traversed with indifference marshes, lakes, rivers and mountains. Even in those parts where the ice is too feeble to bear the weight of a man, the skielober glided safely over by the mere rapidity of his so proper to reconnoitre in winter, to If we analyze the acts we instinctive- give information of the movements of wooden sledges (skiekjelke), which one surprising small detachments of the enemy, and harassing their march, whether when advancing or retreating.

Many instances are related of the astonishing speed with which the skiel-obere have forwarded intelligence from one part of the country to another. One a price to receive; for vice you have a in particular has been recorded. When | price to pay.

the Swedish monarch, Charles XII. was shot during the siege of Frederikshald, in Norway, and messengers were to be sent with the intelligence to different parts of the kingdom, some skielobere, which were with the army, volunteered to run on skies to Drontheim, a distance of more than 400 English miles, and they reached that place twelve hours before a messenger, despatched at the same time, and who had used the greatest possible expedition. Some idea may thus be formed of the difficulty, nay, even possibility, of making any effectual impression by arms upon a country like Norway, possessing a force of this description, when her impassable mountains are consider ed, and the unshaken spirit which has always animated every class of her inhabitants when called upon to support their independence. In the year 1719, 7,500 Swedes, who intended to attack Drontheim, perished in the snow on the mountain of Ruden or Tydel, which seperates Jempteland, in Sweden, from Emahus, found them all frozen to death Some of these unhappy victims appeared sitting, some lying and others kneeling in a posture of praying. They had cut to pieces their muskets and burned the little wood they afforded. The Generals Labarre and Zoega lost their lives; and of the whole corps, consisting originally fied that he is smoking a new brand of of 10,000, no more than 2,500 survived this dreadful catastrophe. Norway, being a mountainous country, interare about three inches in width, and an rivers and snow, must be subject to next time he comes in he will ask for added money. frequent rains; and from sudden thaws | the same as he had last time and say: the inhabitants are sometimes exposed to the skie by loops at the side made of to terrible disasters. Vast masses of willow or fibres of fir roots, to which are snow, falling from precipices, overwhelm smeared with tar and pitch, and the whole villages. About two centuries under side is hollowed in the centre into ago a whole parish was covered and destroyed by an immense mass of snow. If the winter is generally cold, the summer is excessively hot in Norway. The rays of the sun are reverberated from the sides of the mountain so as to ren- tainly is a broad distinction between der the weather close and sultry in the | cheap seed tobacco and that cultivated valleys; besides, the sun's absence below to a high degree, but beyond that critithe horizon is so short that the atmos- cism is a hollow mockery. I know you season; and as the use of the skie had phere and mountains have not time to will sneer when I tell you that the sists of nineteen hours.

## The Canal to Help Odessa.

The Duke Eugene de Leuchtenburg's project for connecting the Sea of Azof with the Black Sea by a canal across the Isthmus of Perekop at Sivasch is attracting some attention at present in Russia. The depth of the channel is to be 18 feet, the breadth 65 feet, with ports constructed at the extremities. The passage from sea to sea would be thereby curtailed by 100 miles, and the periodical storms of the Sea of Azof avoided, as well as the obstruction given to navigation by the dangerous passage of the Straits of Kretch and the long closure of the sea in the southern parts by ice. It discharge cargoes in small boats at great nconvenience and expense in consequence of the shallow roadsteads of the Sea of Azof. The construction of the canal is expected to give an impetus to and greatly facilitate the transmission of the coal and salt of Southern Russia to Odessa. The coasting trade, which ought to be one of the principal resources of the population, but is a very precarious condition, would, it is hoped, be much relieved. The potential financial advantages to be derived from the accomplishment of the scheme are demonstrated by the large profits made by foreign vessels, which almost monopolize the local trade to the exclusion of native shippers. There are six lines of railway with termini on the two seas. When these points are connected by uninterrupted maritime communication the interest of commerce will be enormously benefited and the products of the coal pits of the Donetz be able to oust from the southern ports the English coal, which has hitherto been almost without a rival. There is also question of a railway along the south coast of the Crimea to connect Sebastopel with The construction of this line would be very costly, on account of the necessity of making 17 tunnels upon it, The estimate of expense wat at first 60,-000 rubles per verst, but it was reduced to 42,000 rubles. It is opposed on the ground that it could hardly ever be a paying line, but it would be a great boon to the large proprietors and to the numerous visitors who frequent this favored strip of coast in search of health and the enjoyment of scenery.

# Goethe and Byron.

A dime edition of "Faust" is announ-Were Goethe to return to life, he ced. would, no doubt, be gratified to see such where you were not in the least aware eternal sunset. It is briefly expressed, but is really a gem of immortality. It number were prefaced by dedications, and both of these were inscribed to the great German poet. The first was "Sardanapalus," which was dedicated in the following impassioned manner:

"To the illustrious Goethe-a strantrated that of Europe The next was "Werner," which is

inscribed thus: "To the illustrious Goethe, by one of his humblest admirers, this tragedy is dedicated,"

Byron's exalted opinions are verified by the voice of posterity, as uttered in the above-mentioned dime edition. Byron himself desired the good opinion of erators tor the food following. This and Duhme conceding him eight the American public, and he mentions absurd hab't ruins the constitution and pounds; at St. Louis, the Carriage in one of his letters with much satisfac- digestion of thousands, and probably Builders' Stakes, beating Jennie tion that a friend told him he had seen a copy of his poems in Albany,

The great difference between virtue

THE FASHION IN CIGARS.

A Dealer Tells of Many Odd Notions Held by those who Smoke.

For want of a better place a reporter sought a secluded nook in a Bowery cigar store to dash off two or three paragraphs. While he was preparing his copy a well-known comedian, who is noted almost as much for his smoking ing. propensities as he is for his funny ways on the stage, came in, and, throwing down a silver dollar, asked the dealer why he didn't always give him the same brand.

"I do," replied the man behind the counter, rolling out a handful of sealbrown beauties on the glass case in front of him.

"Take'em away," said the actor, pushing the proffered eigars back. These are not the kind I usually smoke-give me something different. Then selecting eight stimulating morsels from another lot, he put seven of them in his case, lighted the eighth one and, puffing a cloud of smoke upon one of his own lithographs that adorned the window, he departed, saying: "I know a cigar when I see it.

"There goes another," said the dealer, talking to himself, but the reporter, thinking the remark addressed to him, asked: "Another what?"

"Another man with more imagination than taste. He is gone off satistobacco, when in reality he got the get. same article he has been using for a year, except it was taken from a differsected by creeks, abounding in lakes, ently labelled box. Ten to one the 'They are something like.'

"Why didn't you tell him-"And lose his custom? Oh, no! couldn't retain his good will and question his judgment on the quality of tobacco. Such cases happen every day. Scarcely one man in a hundred can rely upon his taste for smoking. A weed that tempts him to-day will to-morrow be positively distasteful. There cer-The longest day at Bergen con- mark of distinction between an imported cigar and one of domestic make is ner. really the 'ship' smell that fastens to the imported article, but such is the case nevertheless. A first-class Key West can be sold for an imported cigar almost anytime.

"How about the Henry Clay?" "Well, the Henry Clay is protected by its shape, which has never yet been successfully counterfeited. Almost anyting else, however, that is consigned in ship cargoes can be palmed off as 118 credited to the lot. imported stock. A smoker's vagaries are beyond comprehension. A retailer can make a reputation for a cigar and the notion of the smoker will ruin it." "What do you think is the best

"It has yet to be found, the names and shapes vary so much. There was death, is looked upon as the leading a great run on the Figaro at one time, would also no longer be necessary to but it was not due to the superiority of the stock used in them, for it ranged in price from \$15 to \$75 per thousand. The Figaro represented not a brand but a shape, in which any quality of tobacco might be worked up. The Reina Victorias, Es Panoles, Conchas, Partagas, Regalias, Margarita and Londres are other specimens of the same class." "The quality of a cigar can be told,

can it not, by its color?' "No. It is folly to select a light colored cigar under the impression that it is a mild one. The darkest looking lightest as the 'Claro.' The sliades bewholly as wrappers. In that case the lighter or darker. Cigars are all made ward, purely as a matter of looks. The difference in color is accidental. By that I mean that the same tobacco leaf varies in shade—that part nearest the ground being always the darkest. The discrepancy in shades means nothing, but is turned to account by dealers in selling the same cigar to men of all tastes, as you saw me do just now."

# Woman.

At no period of the world's history has the influence of woman both directly, or indirecly been so fully acknowledged as to-day. The open college doors and the invitation to woman to a wider field and more active participation in the busy world has had no effect to rob the sex of any womanly charm, as croakers foretold. When the history of the last quarter of the nineteenth century is written, a proof of popularity. One of the pret-tiest things in "Faust" is the idea of the names of many women the word illustrious. It cannot fail of record that a woman aroused the people in the great was Goetee's fortune to win fame before | contest which ended in knocking the his death, and he had the admiration of shackles from six millions slaves. It both Scott and Byron. The latter wrote | was left to the voice of another woman several tragedies, but only two of the to arouse the dormant energies of the nation to the wrongs of the Indian, and to outline the reform inaugurated. In literature she has exerted most healthful influences, while in politics, as wives of Presidents and statesmen, the ennobling influences have been so marked Almont Star, 2.32), by Conklin's motion. No corps, therefore, could be ger presumes to offer the homage of a and positive as to call out a Nation's American Star; price \$1250. literary vassal to his liege lord—the first | thanks and gratitude. The most hopeof existing writers who has created the ful sign of the times is that these reforms will not go backward—that hu- money to make the bookmakers take manity will have its sympathies enlarged, and that the rights of every class will be more sacredly protected.

thing a waiter places before you at times, winning three, viz: May 27, at breakfast, lunch and dinner, and thou- Latonia, the Harold Stakes, beating sands use it as their first course, as if Duke of Bourbon, Laredo, Duhme and their stomachs were intended as refrig- five others in 1.03, Duke of Bourbon does more harm than all the alcoholic Treacy, Kepie, Councilor, Pendennis liquors condemned by the temperance and Petite, in 1.18}, and at Chicago, fanatics. If American women would the Kenwood Stakes, beating Rightdrink a plat of harmless claret in place | away, Carey, Poteen and eleven others, and vice is this: For virtue you have of ice-water there would be less aniemia in 1.02. There is some objection to and invalidism among them, fewer pale | Jim Gore-he is bad-tempered and faces and fragile forms.

HORSE NOTES.

-Sunday racing is found to pay well at New Orleans.

-The jockey Stoval will ride for Carroll & Co., this season.

-David L., record 2.244, is only 141 hands high and weighs but 700 pounds. -Winter betting is played out it England. Here, in America, it is grow-

-The pacing stallion Cohannet. 2.17 will be used in the stud this sea--Harry Johnson and Frank Herdice

are in Canada attending the ice trotting meeting. -Gabe Post, g. g. by Andy John son, is now owned by Bijah Gearen, or

Merristown, N. J. -J. F. Marshall, of Cleveland, has purchased the gr. m. Lettie Watterson.

record 2.22, for \$5000. -The brood mare Hortense, fcaled 1861, by Mambrino Chief, died at

Woodburn last month. -C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, has purchased the 3-year-old filly Quadroon, by Sherman, for \$2500.

-J. O. Whitten, of Cambridgeport, Mass., has bought the bay mare Carrie T., 2.29½, by Dom Pedro, for \$2000. \* -Lucy B. was Rutherford's biggest

winner in 1886, earning \$12,755 of the \$31,189 won by the six horses of his -The Dallas State Fair Association

will give a trotting and running meeting in April, offering about \$6000 in -James Murphy, who trained for J. B. Haggin last season, will have charge

of some of Ed, and Pat Corrigan's horses this year. -Monitor, the broken-down racehorse, is a pensioner at "The Locusts," Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's breeding farm at

Easton, N. J. -C. M. Ramsay, of New York, has gone to Europe as agent for Pierre Lorillard to endeavor to sell the Ran-

cocas Stock farm. -Thirty-four horses, the get of imp. Buckden, won 68 races out of 370 starts in 1886, earning \$30,807. Supervisor, with \$4445, was Buckden's biggest win-

-During the week James Murphy, the trainer, purchased of B. J. Tracy, of Lexington, Ky., the bay colt Banburg, by King Ban, dam Rosaline, by Commodore.

-Out of thirteen head the get of imp. Bonnie Scotland on the turf in 1886 old Barnum was the only one to do well. He won \$18,335 of the \$26,--Byron McClelland, the trainer, has

purchased of James B. Clay, of Lexington, Ky., the half interest in the racing qualities of the bay filly Linda Payne, 3 years, by Bertram, dam Anne Boleyn, for 1887. -Charles Wood, who since Archer's

English jockey, gives The Baron as the next Derby winner. He says the horse has vastly improved since he rode him to victory at Epsom last season as a 2 year-old.

-George Henry Buford, brother of General Abe and Colonel Thomas H. Buford, died at Yarnalls Station, Ky., on February 2, of pneumonia. He took a deep interest in the trotting horse, and at one time owned half of the Blackwood.

-American jockeys who suffer allnight martyrdom in Turkish baths will cigar is known as the 'Oscuro' and the be interested to know that Wood, the English jockey, does not go in for tween these are the 'Maduro,' 'Color- Turkish baths at all. Plenty of exerado-Maduro,' 'Colorado' and 'Colorado- | cise and frequent runs with Southdown Claro.' The fact may be that all, or fox-bounds keep him close to trim, and almost all of these shades will be found a couple of pills over night with no in one lot of tobacco which may be used | breakfast in the morning prepare him fer a ride at short notice. The comcolor would signify but little, for the fort of an English jockey's life is illufiller might be entirely different-either strated by the fact that wood has invested 300 guineas in the greyhound up together and assorted by colors after- Coleraine to gratify his fancy for caurs-

-Columbia, dam of Abbottsford, died at Woodburn on January 7. She was a bay, foaled in 1869, by Young Columbus (sire of Commodore Vanderbilt; record, 2.25). The following is a list of her produce: 1870, b. c., by Virgo Hambletonian; 1871, b. f. (dead was fast), by Virgo Hambletonian; 1872, b. Abbottsford (record, 2.191) Woodford Mambrino; 1873, b. c. (died at year old), by Belmont; 1874, b. c., by Tomahawk; 1875, barren; 1876, b. f. Dido (pacing record 2.231.) by Scott's Hiatoga; 1879, gr. f., by Young

Norman (by a Norman draught horse): 1880, blk, f. Abbess (sold 1880), by

Wedgewood; 1882, foal died. -William Disston, of Philadelphia has purchased the following brood mares and fillies from the Fairlawn farm: Arbela, b. m., foaled 1879, sired by Startle dam Amy Harris, by Colonel Windeld; in foal to Alecto, Helen's Medium, b. m., foaled 1881, sired by Happy Medium, dam Helen McGregor, by Rattler; in foal to Alecto. Mineiska. b. m., foaled 1881, sired by Belmont. dam Lady Denton, by Billy Denton; in foal to Happy Medium, Glitter, b. m. foaled 1882, sired by Happy Medium, dam Brightness, by Almont, price \$1500, Mabel Medium, b. f., foaled 1885, sired by Happy Medium, dam Blanche Star (dam of Annie S., 2.262

-Tim Gore has already been backed to win the Kentucky Derby for enough alarm. Jim Gore is by Hindoo, dam Katie, by Phaeton. He was sold at Major Clark's sale last spring as Ezekiel to A. J. McCampbell, of Lou-In America, ice-water is the first isville, for \$3000. He started six liable to sulk.