## The Fountain of Life.

I thought, when leaves were falling Among the woodland ways, That life was like the seasons, And lonesome autumn days Would follow youth's bright summer, And under skies grown cold, The heart must sit in sadness, Because it groweth old.

Then you, whose love I lean on, Smiled down into my eyes, And though the leaves were falling, I saw the summer skies. You kissed me, and the blossoms Of summer days came back. True heart, if love be with us, What is there life can lack?

I quaff of love's elixir; My heart is always young ; T've found the fabled fountain Of which old poets sung. Oh, love me-love me always-And though my hair grows gray, My heart will keep the sunshine That fills the summer day.

## THE EIGHT FORTY-FIVE.

Everybody outside the office of Jonathan Greysark & Co., East India merchants, of Rood Lane, City, knew Mr. Jonathan Greysark simply as a very well-to-do bachelor of five-and-fortyresh-faced, well-dressed, genual, and affable, as a man tolerably well fitted out with the good things of this life, and unhampered by ties and encumbrances should be. But Mr. Philip dispatch. Penn, whose days were passed within the office, regarded his wealthy and to call upon Mr. Fleming mysek," said seriously lately, and I have arrived at different point of view. Mr. Penn had by his steadiness and business knowledge in no small degree helped Jonathan Greysark to his enviable position in the commercial world; he had served Fleming's movements are so uncertain, the house faithfully for upward of his business taking him so frequently twenty years, yet he was simply a away from home, that the course I clerk, in which position, despite of fre- have suggested would, I think, be the quent prayers and petitions, Mr. Grey- better." sark was apparently determined to keep him until the time came for dis- tion, Mr. Greysark took his leave, re- ing to do away with the necessity of pensing entirely with his services. Al- solved that he would without delay means a happy one, for, in addition to answer should be favorable, as he had his commercial troubles, he had an eternal grinning domestic skeleton in the shape of a blackguard brother, who had stood in the felon's dock on a charge of extensive forgery, had passed many years in prison, and who could only be kept quietly in the background moderate salary he drew from the Rood Lane office. Greysark knew this and was also aware that a tarnished name

was an almost insuperable bar to the clerk's advance in any other line of nected with his visit to Regency Square life; so he meanly took advantage of on the previous day struck Jonathan the fact by getting a most unfair Greysark as being curious as he sat in amount of work out of Penn, and pay- his room at the office playing listlessly ing him a miserably inadequate salary with the heap of unopened letters befor it.

took himself to Regency Square and train, and so accounted for his pecu- have been paying your addresses. I, was ushered into the presence of a smiling, gary-haired lady, who might have stepped from an ancestral picture frame, and who received him with the stately urbanity of a courtier of the old school. Being a man of business, Jonathan Greysark lost no time in forward his missive, Old ladies, so beating about the bush, but plunged at strangely mindful of long-past occuronce in medias res, described the origin | rences, were, he knew, often oblivious of his acquintance with Phyllis, expressed himself in such happy language, blew his own trumpet in such a pleasant, unassuming manner, declared honest, too much of a lady, to be so his devotion in such fervid phrases, in base and cruel; on the other hand, posfact, put matters before the old lady in sibly Mr. Fleming was instituting insuch an attractive light that she was quirles. It was natural that an affeccompletely won over. tionate father should do so, and every

"Of course, Mr. Greysark," she said time Penn brought in a visitor's name in reply, "as I am only the girl's aunt, the merchant expected to hear "Mr. I have no direct authority in the mat-Robert Fleming" announced. On ter. But if Phyllis regards your suit as Friday afternoon he called in Mr. Penn. favorably as I do, I can only recommend that you should address a letter have something of importance to speak to her father in London, state the case | to you about.3 as you have stated it to me, and abide by his decision."

"But it is an extraordinary phase of our acquaintance," said the merchant, "that I do not know your niece's surname vet."

Perhaps the old lady was struck by the strangeness of this avowal, but at any rate she hesitated a moment, seemed a little confused, and then replied, 'Her name is Fleming, Mr. Greysark; a letter addressed to Mr. Robert Fleming and given to me will insure its safe "But would it not be better for me

Mr. Greysark, "My business experience | the painful conclusion that I must dishas taught me that one personal interview is worth a dozen letters."

"So it is, as a general rule, Mr. Greysark," replied the old lady. "But Mr.

And, after a little general conservapaying a handsome salary to a head together, poor Penn's life was by no formally propose to Phyllis, and if her clerk. not the least reason to doubt it would poor Penn. "Do hear me. I have

be, indite his letter to Mr. Fleming. Accordingly, the next morning, upon

arrival at London bridge, instead of handing Phyllis into a Manslon House had cause to find fault with me, and I omnibus, as usual, he insisted that she should walk there with him. And, by never given you occasion to. For more by the allowance which the unfortunate the time King William's statue was than one reason I am precluded from little girl a chance to develop her in-Penn made him out of the exceedingly reached he had poured out his soul to the possibility of getting another situaher and received her ready assent to his tion. My name, as you know, is against proposal, conditioned upon the approme, and people would object to me on val of her father.

One or two little circumstances con-

streets to beg, for no fault of his own. fore him, Of course, he had observed I do not wish to push myself forward Jonathan Greysark lived at Brighton, the old lady's hesitation in giving the unduly, Mr. Greysark, but at such a the 8.45 express. In this famous train that the letter should be forwarded that but for me you might not possibly hair, which can be changed to suit the he had acquired from long usage a pre- through her instead of to a direct ad- have found business matters work so scriptive right to a particular seat in a dress was rather unusual. Perhaps smooth as they have. If you discharge it last week has just got \$150 worth of compartment of a particular car, and Fleming was a strange sort of a manme with the notion of introducing new the guard suffered a considerable re- under a cloud, or of eccentric habits. blood into the house you will have to-" of wig to match any dress. So far I duction in his weekly largesse if he At any rate, Phyllis was a lady, as was

But the old guard having been in Regency Square showed refinement,

liarity. He himself, however, was in a for family reasons, with which you are state of anxiety to which he had long quite familiar, prefer to be known in been a stranger. Tuesday, Wednesday, my circle of acquaintance as Robert Thursday passed, and no answer from Fleming. Phyllis 18 my daughter and the mysterious Mr. Fleming arrived. I\_\_" Perhaps the old lady had forgotten to

"No, no! don't go on?" shouted Greysark in a voice of supplication.

about matters present. Perhaps-but Penn became Mrs. Johnathan Greysark, he shuddered at the thought and cast and the style of the firm in Rood Lane it from him-Phyllis was too good, too was altered to Greysark, Penn & Co.

Two or Three Wigs in Different Styles for Each Doll.

A new industry has sprung up on Fifth avenue. It is the manufacture of real wigs for dolls out of real hair, made better than many real wigs and sold at prices that proclaim them to be genuine. The place takes up the whole first floor of a big house. The spected his employer's face. "Mr. Penn," began the merchant, business. The first dolls' wigs were with a preliminary clearing of his made this year. The head of the firm throat, "you have been in my service told about the way he happened to

me very general satisfaction in the "For several years I have had calls for dolls' wigs from ladies whose children had torn the hair from dolls they were much attached to. This season ] ceived far more orders than expected. Here is a doll that has been sent over from Philadelphia for its second wig." The proprietor took the reporter to a counter where lay a beautiful doll about two feet high, with ball and socket joints, and a pink complexion except where the paint had worn off. On its head was a real wig of light

"It is very evident to me," continued yet the wig came off. It was a neat his employer, "that some fresh blood is job and fitted as well as if the wig needed in this business. In fact, I promaker had made it for a human head. It cost only \$12.

"It is becoming quite common," continued the mistress of the store, "for a doll to have two or three wigs. "Mr. Greysark!" almost shrieked They are got up in styles like the wigs

of a fashionable actress, only smaller. I They are just as well made and just as have been in this office for more than valuable in proportion. The hair is twenty years. You have never once dressed by the little girl who owns the may conscientiously say that I have experience that will be useful. Two or three wigs in different styles give the genuity in arranging hair. By the old from the same complaint. way dolls' hair was made of Angora wool and was glued to their heads. It the ground that I had a brother who was not like real hair, and could not be had been in the police dock; moreover, dressed. It tore off, and that was the I am not fitted to occupy a clerk's desk in any other business. Think sir, 1 imend of it

"Dolls' wigs cost from \$7 to \$25. The \$7 wigs are for child dolls, and ity, Maumee, St. Augustine, Hazaras. have short curls like a little child's. Gardey, Lottery and Lansdowne. With The most costly wigs are light shades of hair. Light shades of blonde hair and came up to town every morning by name of Fleming; and her suggestion crisis as this I am forced to remind you hair. Some dolls have light and dark Hidalgo third, at 120, and Jim Gray winter clothing. You can get a shade "Mr. Penn," interrupted the mer- have had orders for no red or gray allowed a stranger to usurp his place. her aunt; the surroundings of the rooms chant, with a wave of the hand, "we wigs. They will probably come in time. The latest thing in dolls is boy first and humanitarians afterward. I dolls. We have made several boy wigs. A little girl out for a walk takes her big boy doll with her. Or she may take a girl doll and put a boy's wig and clothes on and take it out. There is going to be a rivalry among families to see who has the best and most fully dressed doll. It is becoming proper for a little girl to be escorted by her doll when she goes out to take a walk, and of course the doll must be dressed in harmony with her dress. I don't know but the trade in wigs is rapidly increasing. So far, I believe, I am the only two days to make a doll's wig, and a

HORSE NOTES.

-S. S. Brown has started a school for his stable employes at Mobile.

-Glyndon, an English stallion, has been imported by Toronto, Ont., parties.

-The outlook is not bright for a running meeting in Philadelphia this folds of old blue and twine-color comspring.

-Martin Smedley, the light-weight jockey, has signed with Ed Corrigan for \$1500.

-Jim Guest, for the first time in years, will send his string to Saratoga this season.

-The subscription to the Gentlemen's Driving Course has been reduced from \$25 to \$15.

-Robert Steel has purchased twenty acres of pasture land adjoining his Cedar Park Farm.

-Dr. James Marshall's bay trotter Reuben won thirteen out of sixteen races last season.

-Tucker, owner of Austriana, is said to have refused an offer of \$5000 for the filly not long since.

-James Green, the trotting-horse trainer, refused \$3000 for his 2-yearold colt by General Benton.

-While in Kentucky John Splan purchased a full brother to Nobby for W. J. Gordon, of Cleveland.

-Theye has been some sickness among the horses at Louisville, Lex- front had flowing net at the back and ington and other points in Kentucky.

-A bill to legalize betting on the Monmouth Park race-course has been presented in the New Jersey Legislature. It has passed the Lower House blonde hair with a fluffy bang in front and is before the Senate, and those in a position to know consider its chances of becoming a law as good.

> -John E. Turnar has purchased Ambler Park, fifteen miles from Philadelphia, with the ultimate object of moving his training establishment there. The track is a half mile, and there are thirty-four acres of good land. The price paid was \$15,000.

-Jim Gray is suffering from an attack of influenza. The disease is of a white line. A, similar design, formed mild form, and the doctor thinks the by crimson and white, is seen on a horse will soon recover. Hazaras, the black ground, and on other samples of doll, and it gives her knowledge and speedy racer belonging to Ed. Corri- the latter are flowers both in black gan, died at the Memphistrack recently and white. These are all repeated of lung fever, and S. Cohn, of Chicago, also lost his 2-year-old colt Centennial

> -The declarations in the Suburban Handicap now number eighteen, as follows: Troubadour, Volante, Elkwood, Masterpiece, Mollie McCarthy's Last, Preciosa, Ferona, King Robin, O'Fallen. Supervisor, Dry Monopole. Char-Troubadour and Volante declared. The Bard is now the top weight, at 126 fourth, at 119.

-A California turf correspondent writes: "There is some talk of trying to get up a winter meeting in Los Angeles. If some of the turfman of the East could see our beautiful country, grand climate, our varied grasses and pure water, they would never send another horse to New Orleans to win-We have splendid natural faciliter. ties for a grand race-course, and all we need is three or four live men at the head of it to make Los Angeles to the horse what it is to men, a heaven on earth.

## FASHION NOTES.

-An embroidery effected from an antique French design upon twinecolored net showed flowers in the same tone mingling with old art colors. The high lights of this work were seen upon butterflies that reproduced the same colors more vividly. Mingled posed the train of the gown over which this scarf was draped.

-In a vicuna of navy-blue wa shown a waistcoat buttoning on the shoulder, and the same idea was car ried out upon the skirt in an inserted front, On this was buttoned plair loose draperies, showing stripes of old gold and cardinal. The back of this costume, which was cut as a jacket terminated in a square, the pointed ends of which fell over the hips, while a sailor's collar of plain navy-blue presented an orthodox appearance in front and descended the back to within a few inches of the button of the waist. In those examples which drapery was produced in stripes the latter were usually carried in a horizontal direction upon the skirt and shown cross wise upon the bodice.

-An example showing a Bayadere striping in black net had a loose front of white point d'esprit carried from the neck to the feet, with a bordering of jet emanating from the side drapery. and basque pockets edged with the same. A gown with a striped velvet a jetted canvas drapery brought as scarf from the right side of the skirt to fasten on the left shoulder, while in one instance in which watered tulle Bayadere provided the back drapery the white satin front was covered with bands of jet fringe beaded by a deep network of the same.

-The stockinettes for spring jerseys are showing some new features and have small designs worked on their surface in floss silk. Cardinal is seen under three different aspects. One foundation of it shows a tiny white flower; another has a similar one in navy-blue, while on a third a diamond in blue is cut through the middle by a upon navy-blue, and also woven, with a trifling variation upon white.

-An evening gown of mousseline de sole in eau de Nil had its plain, flowing skirt closely shirred over the hips and a kilting at the edge, while the comparatively long back drapery, of equal plainness, was supplied in Bengaline of the same color. The bodice drapery of mousseline de soie was reduced to a point at the waist by means of folds, and the transparent material supplied the chemisette and frilled baby sleeves. A long spray of briar roses, placed on the shoulder and carried as a garland down one side, formed the only variety to the straight lines of this simple costume.

-Most of the draperies upon new costumes are arranged to fall nearly if not quite to the foot of the skirt. leaving the sides open, revealing countess novel effects in nanel as The front breadths are still adjusted by means of extra deep plaits which fail the entire length of the tunic and fasten to the belt. All the draperies over the tournure are carried well to the back, and looped and platted into as full and close a compass as possible. The drapery most popular falls straight on one side, and is carried in and out -Tremont is a much-improved horse like a lace jabot up the other side, this in appearance, has developed and thick- graceful drapery being very frequently underfaced the width of eight or ten inches with satin or velvet of a darker

In the course of a few weeks Phyllis

REAL HAIR FOR DOLLS.

now for some years, and you have given start making them.

Penn's face brightened. Certainly a rise in salary was coming, perhaps something more substantial. But all began to make them and I have rewas dashed to the ground with the first word of the great man's next sentance. "Bat," continued Greysark, "I have pense with your services at the expira-The poor clerk gasped and clutched

the table for support, and would have spoken but for a magisterial wave of and French twist curls behind. The hair seemed to be glued to the head,

-occupied. Under ordinary circumunwarrantable intrusion in an unmisdressed girl of eighteen or thereabouts, he could only vent his feelings in grunts and scowls and betake himself morning he found his place similarly occupied his position became somewhat produced the following: embarrassing, and only the girl's pleasant face checked the audible expression of his discontent. The same thing occurred the morning after and the morning after that, and the young 8.45 bucks, instead of ramping and raging away to time you arrive at the end of the letter. another carriage, not only contentedly went into the same one, but passed a sent to my marriage with your charmstudying the city article. In a fort- lady's acquaintance in the Brighton night's time it was observed that he train, by which we have been fellowhanded her out, carried her little par- passengers daily for some weeks past; cels and saw her safely in an omnibus that I obtained then not only her confor the Mansion House; and in three sent to my proposal, but the entire apper as if he had known her for years.

In short, it became very evident that the wealthy bachelor of Rood Lane although I am not a very young man, sume to offer me advice on my own her admirer's behavior was inspired by you please, by the most minute inves- upon the consent of the young lady's the most honorable of intentions, she tigation, to maintain your daughter in father." unbent and told him that her name was a fitting position a a lady. Phyilis, that she was a student at the South Kensingtion School of Art, and I dare add that of your daughter's, that she resided at Brighton with her | rests upon your decision as to whether sunt.

"Miss Phyllis," said Greysark one most genuine feelings of respect and - quaintance and intimacy were formed. and admiration for you, I think that I ture is apt to give rise to erroneous dient servant. impressions in the minds of people who only judge by appearances, with your permission nothing would give me greater pleasure than to call upon your sunt at Brighton."

At the mention of the name Greysark the girl's color deepened somewhat. and she raised her eyes to his face for a few seconds. Then she said:

"I am sure that my aunt would be delighted to make your acquaintance, Mr. Greysark."

Accordingly, on the following Sunday, Mr. Greysark, instead of perform- low-passengers by the 8 45, who were

shunted elsewhere, and a strange offi- if not opulence; and although money gered gravely and magisterially up to sark, she would be introduced. But compartment-and in fact his very seat minded, bright-faced girl overcame into the private room for a hour, and to another seat. But when the next epistle to Mr. Fleming. After much destruction of best cream-laid note, he

DEAR SIR: It is with no little diffisuch importance as that which now

In short, I wish to obtain your conmuch greater part of the hour and a ing daughter Phyllis. As this is to over the top of his newspaper than in may inform you that I made the young daughter's permission.

was enamored of the young lady. When I am in the full vigor of health and affairs. But I will say no more." ais attention first became marked she strength; that I am the sole and respon-

The entire happiness of my life, and she shall be my wife or not, and I im-

London bridge platform, "as some sort cumstances under which our meeting of assurance that I only entertain the took place, and our consequent ac-

If you will kindly take a week to con- a fit match for any one." should mention that my name is Grey- sider this, to me, vital question, I shall most respected houses in the city of you heartily in advance for the sanc-London, and that as I am quite aware tion which I feel certain you will acthat an acquaintance of this casual na- cord, I am, my dear sir, your very obe-

> JONATHAN GREYSARK Having read this two or three times Greysark placed it in an envelope addressed to Robert Fleming, Esq., and fuses his sanction to his daughter's that again in an envelope which he marriage." purposed to hand to the old lady at Brighton.

The week seemed interminable to the that he seemed absent-minded and preoccupied, but two or three of his fel- storm he raised, resumed:

cial who knew not Jonathan having with a wife was no object to him, he have given your case my fullest con-been substituted, it so happened that preferred that the lady honored by his sideration, and in acknowledgement of one morning, Greysark, his rug on his choice should not be an utter stranger your services, as well as by way of arm and his paper in his hand, swag- to the style of life which, as Mrs. Grey- compensation, I propose to make you a weekly allowance until you get emthe carriage only to find his particular his ardent affection for the simple- ployment. But that you must go I have made up my mind. You will, whatever little shades of doubt or scru- please, make no further observations stances he would have resented this ples the above strange circumstances upon the decision at which I have armight have awakened within him, and, rived, or I shall be obliged to request takable manner; but upon this occasion after having hurriedly perused his you to leave my presence. I think it as the occupant was a pretty, modestly business letters, he called Mr. Penn in, but fair to tell you, however, that the gave him instructions to show nobody principal reason for my declining to take a partner is that I am going to be settled himself down to indite the married-that is, when the consent of the young lady's father is obtained." "Well, sir," said the clerk, "of all periods in life, surely the eve of mar-

"Kindly shut the door," he said; "I

Mr. Penn obeyed, and anxiously in-

been thinking the matter over very

tion of a month from this date."

helped you to make this business.

plore you to think. With one work

you are turning an honest man into the

Mr. Greysark's hand.

performance of your duties."

riage should most naturally inspire dence that I address one who is a com- kind actions. You are about to make plete stranger to me, upon a subject of yourself as happy as a human being can possibly be, yet you wish to inaugurate occupies my pen; but I am sure I judge that period by reducing to want and of course, regarded the affair as a cap- you rightly when I think that you will ruln an old and tried servant. I know tal joke, remarked that the great man pardon the liberty I am taking by the you too well, sir-or, rather, I think too well of you-not to be sure that if you carry out this latter intention your conscience must prick you in after-life."

"Mr. Penn," said Greysark severely. quarter's journey in looking at the girl some extent a matter of business, I "I told you not to bandy words with me, so let me hear no more, I 'am now going to Brighton. Do not omit to forward all letters to my address there. You will please be particular in this. I must say, Mr. Penn, that I am not a little astonished that, remembering, as weeks' time it was noticed that he probation of her aunt, upon whom I you must, what I have done for you, shatted as easily and familiarly with had the pleasure of calling, with your and how with your tarnished name you might long ere this have been begging For your satisfaction I may add that, your bread but for me, you should pre-

assumed the proper attitude of unpro- sible head of one of the best known if in hopes that some straw might still tected virtue, and confined her answers and most respected business houses in be left to clutch at. Then he said: to rather curt monosyllables: but when the city of London, and that I am in "Mr. Greysark, you observed just now her feminine perspicuity assured, her that a position, which you may verify, if that the fact of your marriage depends

> "Those were my words, Mr. Penn," replied the merchant.

"If he should refuse his consent?" said Penn.

"Refuse, Mr. Penn! Refuse!" explore you not to be induenced in your claimed Greysark. "Such a thing is morning, as they walked along the opinion by the somewhat peculiar cir- simply impossible, simply too ridiculous to be entertained for a moment. The head of the house of Jonathan Greysark & Co., I should imagine, was

"So you may think, slr," said Penn sark, that I am the head of one of the be inexpressibly obliged; and, thanking quietly; "but fathers sometimes hold strange opinions,"

"Mr. Penn, you are insolent, sir!" almost roared the merchant, rising in his chair, and glaring at his clerk with furious eyes.

Penn fumbled in his pockets, and over to assure himself that he had not continued, still quietly, "Well, sir, in said too much or too little, Jonathan this case the father's opinion does happen to differ from yours, and he re-

Jonathan Greysark started from his chair, his face perfectly livid, his eyes and mouth wide open. Penn drew enamored Jonathan. Men remarked forth a letter from his pocket, unfolded it, and as if utterly unconscious of the

"You have addressed this letter to ing his usual weekly duty to society by in the same market, told the story of Mr. Robert Fleming, the father of dinarily condemn everything that is an afternoon lounge on the green, be- his capture by the pretty girl in the Phyllis, the young lady to whom you beyond their range.

Adulterating Food.

Few abuses come home more strongly to the people than the adulteration of food. It is a crime, and there are legal penalties for it in every State, which have never been carried out. It is not confined; to one or two articles, but extends to almost everything that comes upon our tables, including tea, sugar, preserves, flours, butter, spices, coffee, milk, and wines and liquors. Under the easy system of tolerance, which has existed for so many years in this country, the business of adulterating food has become a high art, until few can tell, without crucible tests, what food is adulterated and what food is not. Of course this sophistication and counterfeiting of articles of universal diet has not been carried on without injury to the public health, but, unfortunately, no approximate idea of the deleterious effect can ever be obtained.

We have always been accustomed to hearing about food adulterations; perhaps this is what has made us so callous the comic papers have their weekly flings at the bogus butter, the chalked and watered milk, the coffee that is not coffee, and the wine made from vile chemicals. The papers have sounded the same subjects in ponderous editorials, until our ears have grown tired. and we would fain be left alone to eat in happy ignorance.

But the National Pure Food Convenstrange as it may seem, mainly compreventing adulteration of food in the United States, and with Mr. H. W. Amerling of Philadelphia, elected President of the permanent organization, the first steps have been taken. This organization should be helped in its great work with money by the passage and execution of necessary laws and by the press. It has taken up in the most earnest manner a systematic warfare against trade swindles and counterfeits, and it should be upheld at each step until its work is accomplished by the passage and enforcement of a stringent national act.

ened, and, in fact, is a grand-looking colt. But he is engaged in not less what this fashion in dolls will end in, than \$100,000 worth of stakes in his own class, and should he run in those the withers, he would take up 7 place him on an equality with the toy weight, The Bard, 126 pounds.

> cattle, sheep and horses. On all tracks lar of velvet. except those within twenty miles of meetings in the vicinity of the metropolis.

-Major Campbell Brown read a paper on "The Pacing Horse" at the twelfth annual session of the Tennessee Stock Breeders' Association, held upon the subject. The paragraphers of at Nashville, Tenn., on February 15, In the course of which he said: As far back as 1845 the chestnut pacer James K. Polk made a record of 2,27, and matronly effect, as well as shade for paced three miles in much faster time the face, is obtained by giving the edge than any trotter has ever been able to a downward curve. An example, reshow. It was in 1854 that the great mare Pocahontas made a pacing record of 2.171, but it was not until the close and drink our adulterated food and die of 1857 that any trotter was able to a butterfly bow poised on the traverse, beat 2.20. Then Flora Temple trotted a mile in 2.193, and a continent talked tion, lately held in Washington, and, of the feat with amazement. The time its large forward slanting bows in that made by Pocahontas was not equaled shade of old pink which nature proposed of wholesale and retail grocers, until 1867, when Dexter made a rec-has determined to make a start toward ord of 2.17. To come down to the mon lilac blossom. The cleft velvet present time, Maud S. had hardly made | brim of another terminated in front is her record of 2.083 when Johnston two jetted wings, which stood promipaced 21 seconds better. I once heard nently forward, while the same direc-a successful trainer of saddle-horses tion was given to the galloon ribbon, say that any natural pacer could be and feathered wings introduced as a made a good saddle-horse. The very decoration, and the crown was supplied first step, however, is to break him of in lace. Five ostrich feathers, high his tendency to pace, and teach him to walk, fox-trot, trot and canter, and hen this is done I defy you to show of a brown cloth hat, the brim of one his equal for ease, speed and safety which was due to velvet. A shape of locomotion over rough roads or known as the "Amy" had long ears across country. Again, the natural described by a frill of Chantilly lace, pacer, even when trained for the turf, and was sharply pointed both back is much disposed to trot on track or and front. Protruding wings and bows road when going at a moderate gait, of old rose mingled with black lace, and if this tendency be cultivated to give the essential crested centre to there is no more intelligent, safe and this toque, which had its inner edge pleasent roadster."

shade or a contrasting color. which are booked to be run before the the hair, which is increasing in preva--The elaborate mode of dressing manufacturer. It takes a workman Suburban Handicap he will should he ience, obliges many matrons to defer win, incur such penalties as would an- the arrangement of their coiffure until brisk trade in dolls' wigs will make chor him for that race. Should he win after breakfast, and jackets to be worn pounds. If both the Withers and Bel- tions. Tailor-made or other walking at that repast are becoming institumont, 10 pounds extra, which would skirts are put on as usual, and this matutinal novelty substituted for the

bodice. At present it offers a more -The bill which has been introduced serviceable and substantial appearin the New York Legislature at Al- ance than the tea jacket. One imported bany should, if it becomes a law, regu- recently is of velvet in fawn tabac, late the much-discussed betting ques- close-fitting at the back, and displaying tion. It limits the days of racing and from under the loose fronts a pale blue imposes a tax upon the receipts of char- Surah blouse. Similar silk is used for tered tracks, which tax to constitute a the bishop sleeves, while a pelisse of it fund to be drawn upon annually for borders the entire jacket and is seen at prizes for the improvement of breeds of the neck below the high standing col-

-The new millinery bailing from New York the tax is 5 per cent. of the the same capital is little less suggestive receipts. The running tracks within of a departure from old lines. The the twenty.mile limit are required to tendency of the decoration upon hats contribute not less than \$4000 annually, is to assume the appearance of a and the trotting tracks not less than cockatoo's crest, erect and expanded \$1000 annually. The object of this is like a fan. Lace ribbons, feathers and to put a stop to cheap bushwacking pompons all lend their aid toward the attainment of this idea; while on the traverse, or under-brim, the bow, when

supplied takes a butterfly form. Large Directoire hats threaten to become fashionable, and are pronounced to be as well adapted for middle-aged ladies as they are for the youthful. When made for the latter the brim is coquettishly turned up on one side, while a more producing the shape worn by Jane Hading, is of black velvet, with an ample plume of feathers to match, and which forms a coronet to the head.

-A hat of black Chantally lace had bordered with jet beads.