

Good Women.

God bless good women! For they fill
The world with noble cheer!
How sweet their presence and their skill
To suffering souls appear!

THE CAPTAIN'S PROBATION.

I went to the Manor to look after
Lady Pardeck's boy. He was seven
years old; a sturdy, bold boy; independent,
but as obedient as I have never

night, and, with this ripple and a tide,
raise a nice surf on the Chesil Bank.
That's about the only bank in England
on which I do not care for a cock.

OUR SEALS AND COINS.

The canvas splits with a fearful rend-
ing, ripping report, and the yacht drives
upon Portland.
"Steady men! All hands out of the
dinghy! Remember the women and the
child! Bend the foresail. Let her run!

ment was announced at Cardewe Ma-
nor.
"So you cared for him all the time,
dear?" said Mrs. Cardewe to Lady Par-
deck.
"I did," replied the radiant young
widow. "He is the best and bravest
man in the world."

FASHION NOTES.

A very stylish dress of blue faille
was trimmed with brown-embroidered
satin edged with beads. The bows
and pointed belt were of blue ribbon
velvet.
-Printed muslins will be made the
same way, very slightly draped over an
underskirt of silk or satin, made quite
plain. Some few models have puffed
out sleeves, but the greater number
have tight sleeves, finished with a
bracelet of ribbon and bow with short
ends.

A Protest Against National Outrages
Upon Heraldic Art.
"J. Goldborough Bruff," as he signs
himself, has invited the attention of
congress to the "unprecedented irregu-
larities" and "absurdities" of the
heraldic devices adopted for seals and
coins by this government.

HORSE NOTES.

-Freeland's work has all been at a
trot, and he trots sound.
-Jerome I. Case and Messrs. Veech
and Broadhead are in California.
-Crit Cavis, the well-known trainer
and driver, never works his horses on
Sunday.
-The citizens of Atlanta, Ga., have
subscribed to a scheme for building a
Fair grounds and race track.
-Walter Gratz's colt Elkwood, now
at Memphis, has thrown out a splint
and has been stopped in his work.
-L. J. Rose, of San Gabriel, Cal.,
will send a consignment of trotting
stock to New York to be sold early in
May.
-Ira E. Bride, the well-known pool-
seller, has arrived at New Orleans from
California, where he has spent most of
the winter.
-Colonel Duncan F. Kenner, Presi-
dent of the Louisiana Jockey Club,
occupies the judges' stand at New Or-
leans occasionally.
-When Hiram Woodruff died a sub-
scription paper was circulated among
the road drivers and nearly \$10,000 was
raised for his widow.
-A horse fourteen hands two inches
high named Pegasus cleared a seven
foot bar, in a fifty foot diameter ring
at Dalston, England.
-Charlie Kendrick offers to match
his sorrel to a road wagon for any
reasonable amount against any horse
that has no record better than 2.50,
owners to drive.
-The first annual sale of yearlings
from A. J. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Stud
will be held at Jerome Park on April
21. The lot to be offered for sale com-
prises sixteen head.
-Ed. De Cernea has sold to Mr. E.
Bowne, of Flushing L. I., the 7-year-
old brown stallion Young Independent,
by Chester Chief, dam by a son of Wil-
liam's Harry Clay, for \$1500.
-Suffolk County is entitled to the
"blue ribbon." It started and ended
with good and "square" trotting last
year. It should have served as an ex-
ample for Point Breeze and Belmont.
-At the spring meeting a race for
road horses to wagons should be gotten
up, with owners or non-professionals
to drive. It would make an interest-
ing race and attract a great many per-
sons.
-Ed. Corrigan has divided his stable,
placing a number of his horses for
training in the hands of John Hodegag,
former trainer for the Hopedale stable,
and the remainder in charge of Abe
Perry.
-As a rule, the drivers located at
New York, do their work on the up-
town roads, especially on Jerome
avenue. There John Murphy speeds
Kenilworth and a lot of good ones
given him to level on.
-"Whitey," a Canadian pony, fam-
iliar to the inhabitants of Morris-
town, Pa., as the property of Major D.
Hartranft, was shot recently on ac-
count of old age. "Whitey" was 32
years old. The Major purchased him
when a 5-year-old.
-James Golden will have the follow-
ing horses this year: Bonita, the Cali-
fornia mare, 2.15; DeBarry, 2.19;
Mill Boy, 2.25; Almost Eagle, 2.27; a
full brother to Piedmont, 2.17; also
Gilroy, by Messenger Duroc, a Wedg-
wood colt and a mare by Messenger
Chief.
-A marked change for the better in
the condition of the thoroughbreds is
reported from the Memphis track, and
it is now generally believed that the
distemper or whatever it was has run
its course. Jim Gray is said to be
steadily improving, and other allied
animals are on the recuperating list.
-The proprietors of the race-courses
should make it a rule for gentlemen
when driving on the track during an
afternoon to go one way of the course,
and not for some to go the reverse way.
This would save serious accidents, as
many persons do not understand the
customary rules of track-driving.
-There is a strange mortality among
the choice horses in Kentucky. On the
231 a brood mare belonging to Hon.
James H. Mulligan, by War Dance,
and in foal to Leonatus, died. Five
thousand dollars has been refused for
her. In King Ban, Herr Wilkes and
the War Dance mare \$50,000 worth of
horseflesh was lost.
-The Illinois State Fair Association
offers this inducement to breeders:
-To the owner of the sire whose get
shall make the best average perfor-
mance in the races for trotting foals,
\$500, and the grand gold medal of the
Illinois State Board of Agriculture,
the actual cost of which shall be \$300.
The title of which medal shall be suc-
cessfully defended at the Illinois State
Fair for two successful years.
-If any faith can be placed in re-
ported interviews with Messrs. Brown,
Corrigan and Fulbrier their stable
must be in a terribly bad way. Cap-
tain Brown is made to say that Trou-
badour has developed a splint, that
Blue Wing has not come up to expec-
tations, and that Bob Fisher is not
horse enough to win the Suburban. In
the face of this the latter has been
strongly backed for the event during
the past few days, and is now down to
twenty to one in Cridge's book. The
Kentucky Derby Captain Brown has
little hope of winning. Duke of Bour-
ton has been complaining, and Right-
away is far from well.
-The St. Paul and Minneapolis
Twin City Driving and Jockey Club
offers the following stake purses to be
trotted for on the Minnesota State Fair
grounds during the summer meeting,
June 30, July 1, 2 and 4, 1887: Purses
\$3000, for the 3.00 class; entrance \$200,
one-third payable May 2, when entries
close; one-third June 1, when the horse
must be named; one-third two days
before the day of the race. Purses \$2500,
for the 3.00 class; entrance, \$250,
Purses \$3000, for the 2.18 class; en-
trance, \$300. Condition for the 2.30
and 2.18 classes same as for 3.00 class.
A failure to make a payment as re-
quired will be considered a withdrawal
from the stakes and a forfeiture of
previous payments.