The Girls of Long Ago.

Ab! where are the girls of long ago, Like our mothers must have been? Where are the honest, faithful souls That won the hearts of men?

Where are the dresses, plain and neat, That those comely lasses wore? Where are the rosy cheeks and lips That, alast we see no more?

Where are the tresses brushed a way From heads so smooth and white? Where will we look for the frank response Where for the honor bright?

Where are the girls we hear about That seldom cross our lives? Where are the girls of nowadays Who'll make the old-time wives?

Where are the girls who can sew and mend And bake a batch of bread? Where are the girls who can cook a meal. And of work are not afraid?

In vain do I ask the questions,

In vain do I wait reply, For the words come back as I send them forth:

"Heigh-ho!" I say with a sigh.

The simple maid, the honest heart, We rarely now do meet, For wealth has given place to worth, And love to cold deceit.

And oft, when thinking of these things, I quiz myself this way: Will they ask in fifty years from now Where are the girls of to-day?

## DUELING FOR MONEY.

Shortly after the memorable three tive province, of Symphorien Baliveau. The possessor of this singular and not precisely euphonion patronymic was a young man about 25, neither handsome meets every day on the boulevard, and never looks at twice. Such, however, was not his own opinion; on the contrary, he was profoundly impressed pay their bills? with the consciousness of his personal attractions, and resolved to profit by them for the attainment of the great object of his great ambition-notoriety. During the first few weeks of his sojourn in the French capital he pondered incessantly on the best means of realizing his project, and finally made up his mind. "I have everything in my favor," he said to himself; "good looks, money and a determination to succeed; all I want is a short cut to celebrity, and a duel will give me that."

Baliveau impatiently awaited an oppor, apply. saluting him courteously, requested kosky' that he would favor him with the ad-

staying.

of receiving, even from their most ex- "at last, I am somebody!" travagant customers; and when the Alas for the instability of human of five or six cups a day. necessary details of measurement had felicity! The hero of the hour had not Every person should be governed in

hurry.

what may happen."

The two tradesmen exchanged looks ed Staub.

"If you do, you are a dead man," prophetically chimed in Sakosky.

"The more reason for putting my affairs in order," quietly remarked Baliveau. "Here are 2,000 francs. If acknowledge that his brief span of nomatters turn out badly for me, and toriety was at an end. there is anything over, you can account for it to my heirs." This off hand proceeding was far

the boot-maker. The idea of losing so | taken into account," he added, reflecttion of Paris was modestly increased excellent and confiding a customer, ing how narrowly he had escaped beby the arrival in that city, from his na- who actually paid in advance before his coming a target for the terrible Roque's orders were executed, was inexpressibly unerring aim, "decidedly the game is aggravating. On the other hand, they not worth the candle." reflected on the eventuality-most unlikely, no doubt, but still possible-of nor the reverse, the sort of type one his proving the better shot of the two. Roque owed them a large sum of How The Berry Disputes The Supremoney, and if by chance he should fall a victim in the coming duel who would

> Staub looked at Sakosky, and Sakosky looked at Staub. They understood each other.

"Monsieur," said the latter, "in a of those about to officiate in your behalf?"

Having arrived at this conclusion, M. quaintance in Paris to whom I can million of people would find their oc- close at hand, and at the same instant

the latest mode, with a bristling mus- men are in the habit of practicing, and tache and a self satisfied air, took his seat at an adjoining table. The pronewcomer, rose from his chair, and cept my services and those of M. Sa-"Most willingly," interrupted Symp-

horien, who desired nothing better. of the Paris boulevards. The stranger glanced obliquely at his question. "Why?" he inquired. "Because I am struck with the good Three hours later, the two adversaries taste of your dress. The green coat and their seconds arrived punctually at ment of the first meal of the day, tea road a party of neighbors going out to with the silver buttons becomes you the spot fixed upon for the encounter. being generally served at the evening search for his remains, they having seen "Oh, M. Roque," protested Staub, with great suavity, and, tearing out a not as tradesmen, but in the honorable room immediately afterward. leaf from his memorandum book, he capacity of seconds to M. Baliveau." "What!" exclaimed Roque, who could hardly believe his ears; "he has chosen rule. The visitor in Paris drinks "real you!

glanced at him with respectful admir-On their appearance, within a few ation. "At last," he said to himself, Leicester square in London a man who, minutes of each other, he adopted the when he had strolled for the twentieth by its immoderate use, had become a

larger order than they were in the habit | the Chausee d'Antin, and vice versa-

been completed, he astonished them counted on the proverbial fickleness of its use by its effect on himself. As a still more by desiring to know the the Parisians. Next day a heavy fall gentle inspiration it is valuable. It amount of his debt, as he wished to took place at the Bourse, and on his may sometimes be safely drank as an settle it beforehand. With one accord appearance on the bouleyard in the aid to intellectual labor. Taken at the they protested against the necessity of afternoon "a change had come o'er the proper moment, it will prevent a head-so speedy a payment, declaring that spirit of his dream." To his amaze-they had every confidence in his sol- ment and discomfiture, a constant suc- Properly used after dinner, it aids the vency, and were not in the slightest cession of preoccupied speculators, with digestion and counteracts the heavy

Mons. Roque; and al hough I am no in the crowd, his presence unheeded, is an absolute necessity at certain hours novice in such matters, and have nay, his very existence forgotten. At to prevent a nervous reaction or mental brought down a swallow on the wing Tortoni's no one honored him with a dullness, its use should be discontinued ite, although it is not particularly before now, still with so dangerous an look of recognition; the cours de la for several days, or until the system is adversary one cannot be quite sure of rente was the absorbing topic every- restored to its normal condition. It where discussed; and even at the Cafe | must never be forgotten that sleep is de Paris the waiter, who had yesterday the great stimulus of the body; is tired of apprehension. "You are going to fight a duel with Mons. Roque?" gasp-tial alacrity, now served him mechanically, without the faintest apparent rec- | are like medicines, temporary remedies ollection of ever having set eyes on him

before. This was the coup de grace, and the disappointed Baliveau was forced to man might drink two bottles of good

"Celebrity," he muttered, as weary and dispirited he returned to his hotel, "is pleasant enough while it lasts, but | lung disorders. from agreeable either to the tailor or to it is over too soon. And, all things

civilized countries, but its preparation | lyzed with terror. Being entirely unand consumption vary considerably. armed, resistance was not to be thought Among the Arabs it is universal, whether in such centers of civilization impossible. His first impulse was to case like yours the choice of seconds is as Cairo, Alexandria and Algiers, or in a matter of great importance. May I the desert. The only exceptions are blown to atoms by the explosion of the take the liberty of inquiring the names caused by the poverty which prevents its purchase. In France it is the the hands of the remorseless fiends who favorite beverage, though tea is grow-ing in power. The social and commer-tions occupied only a moment's time, "I have none as yet," replied the ing in power. The social and commer-young provincial. "I shall probably cial effects in that country of its sud- but the Apaches were almost upon him. take the first two soldiers I happen to den annihilation can readily be imagin- Suddenly, with the instinct of despair, meet; any one, in short. I have no ac- ed. Tens of thousands of cafes and a Mr. Lyons threw himself behind a rock cupation gone, and several millions of the blast at the bottom of the shaft ex-"Then, monsieur," said Staub, "I Frenchmen would be seen wandering ploded with terrific effect, throwing a tunity of testing the correctness of his idea, which very soon came. On the following evening, while he was indulg-ing in a bavaroise at Tortoni's, a short, spare individual, dressed according to gallery where some of the best marks- the Arab berry. In Germany it divides The Indians, who were now sure of the honors with beer, and in Austria, their victim, halted a moment at the Spain and Italy it is a solace and in- unexpected and to them mysterious spiration of the people in town and city. eruption, then with a yell, not of trivincial, after a critical inspection of the seconds, if you will condescend to ac- There is no European city so small, no umph, but of rage, mingled with terror, village so contemptible, that it has not wheeled their horses and galloped off in its cafe modeled, though it is often an the direction whence they came. exceedingly weak imitation, on those

In the United States its use varies in from a horrible death, but as soon as he

attendance at the hotel where he was strangers whispered to each other, and Used in excess, it produces disease and sometimes deformity. He once saw in conciliatory plan of giving them a far time from the Rue Grange-Batchere to cripple. He had lost all sensation in his limbs-had ceased to suffer, but still continued to drink it to the extent

urry. "That may be," he replied; "but I might be, hurried along without paus-if it is found that it prevents sleep

nature's sweet restorer, and that other stimulants, though sometimes useful, -that is to say, they are usually to be regarded as a choice between two evils.

Coffee is a beverage of great power. A red wine a day, and live long. Should he drink the same quantity daily of good coffee he would become an imbecile, a cripple, or die of intestinal or

In a Tight Fix.

John Lyons, a well-known citizen of this county, while at work in the shaft put in a blast and lighted the fuse, when, on reaching the top of the shaft, They are made of a composition to rehe beheld four mounted Apaches rapidly approaching. As they saw him emerge they increased their pace, and their fiendish yells relieved Mr. Lyons of all doubt as to their intentions toward The use of coffee is general in all himself. For an instant he was paraof, while escape by flight was equally hurl himself into the shaft and be blast rather than perish miserably at

> Mr. Lyons could at first scarcely realize that he escaped almost miraculously

## FASHION NOTES.

-A new dress frilling is made in all colors of fine crepe, with a narrow satin border. It is finely platted, and is altogether substantial and durable, Of course, the frilling for dresses can be had in all tones also.

-Galloons woven in metal of every sort-gold, steel, red, copper, etc., and in open designs-are the pewest trimmings for mantles and costumes. Frequently they are embroidered in such colored silks as mousse and pink, heliotrope and rose, etc., and often they are studded with spangles.

-The fur-trimmed mantle is made of one of the new striped fapcy asbe very popular this year. The un- Marion. curled astrakhan cloth is quite a favorpretty.

-Among the fashionable little pins and brooches for bonnets are the most ers.

faithful copies of grasshoppers and flies. All these small adjuncts fairly come under the head of trimmings, for they constitute the true and most desirable finish of dress.

-The last new boas are made of black poult de soie, elaborately beaded in jet. These boas are made with tasselled ends, or they are attached to tioneer horse owned by Charles muffs, or they have plaited collarettes; Nolan. their variety is great, but they are stylish, and promise to be well worn.

-Some new cheap bullet buttons to match the new materials have been plerced through, so that the shank trotters, cannot come out. A coin button of of his mine near Tres Alamos, had just the same material has been cut after the fashion of the best steel buttons.

> semble stone. -Very high bows of picot ribbon remain the general fashion for trimming hats and bonnets, and the object of the milliner is to arrange these in various odd ways, such as plaited halfwheels made of tri-colored ribbons, the looped edges showing from the front, instead of the entire width of the bows. Forked ends and cockade two miles from Hightstown, N, J. She bows closely tied and deusely clust- did not trot at Mount Holly owing to ered form another style, and such tri- lameness, which was caused by bad colors are chosen as salmon, goblin- shoeing. blue and Roman-red, rosewood, peachblow and Persian mauve, olive, periwinkle-pink and ciel-blue and like odd combinations.

-Only very handsome fringes, with long tags appear to find favor, or a run in his paddock. close shower of beads in graduated lengths, or close set, heavy drops. They are in nearly every case prepared for mantles, but what are new and original are the ruches used principally for mantles, but also for dresses. They to Pelham, a distance of twenty-six were introduced with a long and more shaggy surface a year or fwo ago; the lington in the steeplechase. present ones are formed of narrow braid curled in ringlets, as close twisted as it is possible, or they have a Asa Smith, by Bub, he is by Young velvet centre like chenille, with the fringed edges of looped braid. They are superseding the astrakhan cloths on the best mantles and jackets, but different localities. A quarter of a cen- had recovered from his amazement de- where expense is an object the so-called tury ago it was the ordinary accompani- parted for Tres Alamos, meeting on the curled cloths are much used, they

HORSE NOTES.

-Edwin Hart has bought a bay mare, 151 hands high, which, it is said, can trot in 2.30.

-The New York Driving Club will offer three silver cups to be competed for by members' horses.

-J. A. Bailey has decided to sell Tony Newell; 2.191; Florence, 2.231; Hattie C. and Charley Smith.

-A J. Welch, of Hartford, Conn., has purchased from Mr. Matthew Riley, of New York, the ch. g. Dan, 2.241, for \$2500.

-William B. Jennings has sold to Jame Rowe, the trainer, for \$10,000, the 2-year-old bay colt George Oyster, am. I have a duel this afternoon with ing even to glance at him; he was alone when taken late in the day, or that it trakhan cloths, which seem likely to by Voltigeur, dam Amanda Warren by

> -William McKay das purchased for \$1200 a 4 year old sorrel gelding that has shown a trial in 2.41. Partles from near Baltimore were the former own-

--William Marks has exchanged a bay mare. 5 years old, and given some money to boot, for Edwin Hart's chestnut mare, which has shown a mile in 2.40.

-William H. Gregg has sold to Robert Steel the bay mare Effie (record 2.274). She is in foal to a young Elec-

-Macey Brothers, Versailles, Ky., were given an order by George A. Singerly for two colts by Messenger Chief. They are to be developed for

-Rufus Lislie, Lexington, Ky., has sold to George Hankins, Chicago. Ill., the b. g. Macbeth 2d. ioaled 1885, by Macduff, dam Agnes (dam of Jacobin) by Gilroy, for \$5000.

-R. Porter Ashe has had a serious loss in the death of Binnette, the bay mare, 6 years, by Billett, dam Mirah by Phaeton, who died of lung fever while en route for home in California.

-Charley Wyckoff's ch. m. Kitty Birch (2.23) is new at her home, about

-Crit Davis, Harrodsburg. Ky., writes that he weighed Prince Wilkes and the beam indicates 865 pounds. The Prince has had his shoes taken off, and during the day he is given a

-Jim Carlisle, the steeplechase horse, performed a great feat on the 20th, the opening day at Pelham. He was hitched to a wagon at Sheepshead Bay that morning and drew two men miles, and then ran second to Wel-

-E. deCernea has sold to George Malcolm, of Brooklyn, the bay gelding Dexter, for \$1400. To Renshaw Bros. a black gelding, with a record of 2.30, for \$700, and to D. Demorest, a bay mare, by Happy Prince, for \$1000.

-Eph, Simmons, of the Walnut Hill stock farm, has sold to James Boyd,

USE OF COFFEE. macy of Tea and Beer.

admirably.

"You think so? Well, your wish can be easily gratified, for I happen to have my tailor's card in my pocket. Here it is,"

'Extremely obliged. May I ask if have also the address of your boot-

ertainly," replied the little man. wrote on it the indication required and handed it to Baliveau.

"Is there anything more that you wish to know?'

"Only this. If I might venture to inquire the name of your hatter ?"

home, and to-morrow morning two of Roque's sense of humor, although by the British cuisine. In Germany coffee me with your address."

"With pleasure, monsieur," replied Symphorien. "Here is my card."

'And here is mine."

"Nothing could be better," thought Baliveau, as, after exchanging a polite little affair of the kind more pleasantly. are delivered! These are hard times, My adversary is a gentleman, there is M. Roque." no doubt of that. By the way, I may "And we have so many bad as well see who he is." Then, taking our books," insinuated Staub. the card from his pocket, and approaching a lighted shop window, he read as follows: "Martial Roque.

"Roque!" he exclaimed, starting his adversary was standing, eyed him back and paling visibly-"the notori- curiously. ous duelist, who never misses his man, but either splits him with a thrust im- took you for," he said. possible to parry, or brings him down with a bullet neatly placed between the eyes! Mercy on me, what a mistake 1 brity! I shall be celebrated enough to- | last night?" morrow, I dare say; but what good see itl"

From which soliloquy it may be indesirous of being a posthumous one.

ability to refer them to his own temins, promising, however, that they should symphorien needed no second hint, A secluded spot in the Bois de Bou- by whom he was driven back to Paris, agreed upon, and 4 o'clock in the afterhad selected pistols; and, this formality | Adieu!" accomplished, left Symphorien to his

"He could not well do otherwise. You gave him our names and addresses, and as he knew no one in Paris, he was

my friends will have the honor of com- no means a prominent feature in his is generally good at restaurants and municating it to you, if you will favor character, was so irresistibly tickled by railroad buffets, while at the principal the comicality of the situation that he cafes of the great cities of Austrialaughed outright. Profiting by this un- Vienna, Prague and Buda-Pesth-it is wonted geniality, his two creditors elo- excellent and often served with cream. quently implored him to be merciful. "if you deprive us of so excellent a cus- fair. bow with the stranger, and paying for tomer, what a loss it will be to both of In England and American coffee is his bavaroise, he strolled leisurely along us. A perfect treasure, who pays withthe boulevard; "impossible to settle a out bargaining, and before the goods nent almost always by filtering boiling

"And we have so many bad debts on

Apparently not relishing the last allusion, Roque pushed then unceremoni- minute or two's summering serve it ously aside, and, striding up to where

"You are a sharper fellow than I

"In what way?" asked Baliveau.

"You know how to get out of a scrape without compromising yourself. Tell have made, and all for the sake of cele- me, what made you so bent on a duel

"Ambition," frankly replied the pro-As may be imagined, he slept very was. Get into my cabriolet; when we had been powdered in the mortar. badly, and early next morning was are seen together, people will say of The Arabs employ wooden pestles, is to propel the machine by steam on

accompany him to the place of meeting. but took his seat beside his companion, logne- in those days less frequented and paraded for a full hour along the principal having the choice of weapons, if it shouldn't last, don't blame me.

meditations, which were none of the brightest. While ruefully cogitating to whom he could possibly apply in this scious that he was the object of uni-all methods of making coffee, declared his pocket the two addresses given him the Cafe de Paris (then the restaurant the aroma and avoiding the extraction by Roque. "The very men I want!" in vogue), where he dined, and felt that, he said, brightening up; and, without a from the dame de comptoir to the atmoment's delay, dispatched a messen- tending waiter, every eye was upon ger to Messrs. Staub and Sakosky, the him. During the rest of the evening adults and forbidden to children. In fashionable tailors and bootmakers of his thirst for notoriety was satisfied be- small quantities and not too strong, it

At the sight of his tailor and bootmaker | repast. In the eastern states this prac- | the Indians heading in the direction of Roque stared in amazement; and, ad- tice continues. In the western and the mine, and not doubting Mr. Lyons patent whereby he is able to make vancing angrily toward them, inquired southern states coffee is more esteemed, had fallen a victim of savage ferocity. what business they had there. 'Is this a time or place," he cried, "for pester-ing me with your confounded bills?" southern states coffee is more esteemed, and in the rural districts is considered absolutely necessary to the three meals a day of the farming classes. In large American cities where there is a late "how could you suspect us of such an dinner, in the French fashion, coffee is unwarrantable liberty. We are here either served at table or in the drawing

In all countries, even in France, good coffee is the exception rather than the French coffee," technically so called, at certain places only on the boulevard and here and there in other parts of the city at hotels and restaurants. In Eng-"That, I regret to say, I am unable only too giad to avail himself of our land poor coffee is the rule, following in this respect the general inferiority of At the great cafes of Italian and "Consider, monsieur," said Sakosky, Spanish towns it is rarely more than

usually made by infusion; on the contiwater once or twice through the powdered berry. The Arabs at Cairo and elsewhere preserve their old fashion; that is, they simply pour boiling water on to the powdered coffee, and after a with the grounds. The pot, which is not covered, is of copper or brass, tapering toward the top like a tin teapot and ant's dress. having a long handle. The berry has been previously roasted and brayed in a

mortar. It is never ground. Brillat Savarin, in his learned work, "The

Physiology of Taste," says that coffee powdered in this manner is the best, and he adds that, having a quantity of brook and West Drayton. The apparaof the roasted berry, he divided it into tus, which is described as a steam sailwill that do me if I am not there to vincial. "I wished for celebrity, and two equal parts, one of which he brayed ing machine, is constructed of light saw no better method of attaining it." in a mortar and the other ground in a wood and is shaped like the frame of a "Ah! you are afflicted with that mill, The coffee was made by filtra- four-wheeled carriage, with two large ferred that M. Baliveau, although a manial So was I once, but I have out- tion, and a company of connoisseurs to wheels in front and two small ones behero in spe, was by no means equally desirous of being a posthumous one. In the second state of the second

aroused from a fitful slumber by the you, 'There is the first man who ever which, after long use, are sold at a high arrival of his adversary's seconds, to went out with Roque, and came back price. Five or six minutes are all that thirty-five miles-a velocity which he whom he apologized on the plea of his safe and sound!' Jump in, lest I are necessary for the Arabs or Turks to being a stranger in Paris, for his in- change my mind; and that would be prepare their coffee after it is once roast- machine in the air when it will be ed. All that is necessary in the simple navigated by means of the sails with machinery described-a brass pot, a which it is fitted. From the result of handful of charcoal in a window seat his experiment he is confident that it is omptly made and served. Travelers variably speak of Arab and Turkish Western Rallway Company the experithan it is at present — having been boulevard. At length they stopped op-agreed upon, and 4 o'clock in the after-posite Tortoni's. "That will do," said coffee as excellent, but among civilized noon proposed and accepted, Monsieur Roque; "we part company here. En-Roque's emissaries announced that their joy your celebrity while you can, and always considered objectionable, and some means of clarification are invariably used, such as the patent pots for Stepping out of the cabriolet, and infiltration or the white of eggs, where

Brillat Savarin, after having tried truck and connected with an engine, of the poisonous principle was by filtration. But he always speaks of coffee as a beverage, to be used discreetly by the period, requesting their immediate youd his anticipation; as he passed, is a healthy stimulus to the nerves. fired and turned out.

-A Frenchman has brought out a

## Woman's Estate in Holland.

It is in Holland that one first becomes aware how thoroughly a woman is a beast of burden in Europe. We met the milk women going home after their morning rounds, some of them with big shaggy dogs drawing their little cars, but many of them drawing the carts themselves, and well broken to harness they seemed, with their doglike hopeless faces and their patient steady gait. Some of the women carried fish on their heads in creels, and rattled along most skillfully in their big shapeless sabots. But by far the greater number of them were fitted with yokes. There was even an aristocracy in yokes, for while many of them were of plain green velvet and brass furnishings, which latter had been scoured till they glistened in the sun like flashing mirrors. A yoke on a woman is a sad sight at best, but there was something absolutely painful in the graded sizes of these yokes, so little girls of 10, 12 and upou demand. They jogged along contheir temples with the great brass spiral pins which are almost all that is left of the distinctiveness of a Holland peas-

A New Flying Machine.

Mr. H. C. Linfield, the inventor of a flying machine conducted an experiment with his invention between Combladed screw, and the inventor's idea land until it attains a speed of thirty or calculates will be sufficient to lift the on the ground, and the beverage is possible to fly in the air at the height of ment was made on the newly-finished portion of the railway to Staines, be-tween Coinbrook and West Drayton, and the inventor was accompanied by Mr. Trevithick, the Locomotive Superintendent of the company at Padding-

whence the steam was derived, and the ting the machine lifted from the truck into the air and expressed himself fully satisfied with the result of the trial.

-Ed Corrigan's Irish Pat has been

had in every color.

strong, firm galloons of fur or feathers without a fundamental skin at the back, and he claims for his invention that neither the fur nor the feathers will come off; of course, this much reduces the cost. Labrador fox and fox of either kinds are sold in this, and cannot be distinguished from the real fur skins. The feather trimmings this by Director. He has also purchased year are all made to closely imitate fur; it is difficult to tell the one from the other. A cheap kied of beaver has been brought out, which makes an admirable trimming; this fur is most popular for all beige-like materials and this particular class is about a half of the price, looking quite as well as ordi- Henry R. Patchen. George W. Leanary fur to the eye.

-Jackets for the present season, to be worn on cool days throughout the heavy oak. otherf were gorgeous with autumn and until late in November, are made of Queen's tweed, Irish blarneys, pilot cloth, camel's hair, fancy Meitons and Lincolnshire suitings. The jacket of this year is not of any fixed shape, for there are jackets and jackets, worn at all times and in all countries -Turkish, Spanish, Russian, Persian even tenderer years, could be fitted one and Moorish, plain and severe, in tailor style or displaying many coquetries. tentedly enough, knowing no other life, They are high, open. long and short, ington, when for the first time she met and there was not one of them whose single and doublebreasted, to suit the a competitor her equal if not her supeliness and clear starching, and fixed to are shown a la Russe, made of park im- Prince Wilkes began the season under same shade, and having the form of an extra long casaquin. These are trimmed with cream-white silk cord hood, lined with cream white silk falls on the shoulders. Polish coats of

Roman red pilot cloth, and those of red and black striped Jersey cloth, made in tailor style, will be worn over skirts of black satin and lace, and also of inflammation of the bowels. Mr. over thinner dresses of veiling, alba- Conklin first came into public notice as tross, and other light fabrics, during the owner of Rarus, one of the greatthe entire autumn season.

-Velvet and felt will be the favorite materials for hats and bonnets; the trimmings being feathers, short ostrich tips are specially preferred. The fantasies in feathers are wonderful, and the ingenuity with which feathers are dyed, arranged, and made to appear what they are not, is marvelous. The shapes of bonnets are exceedingly varied this season, but still there are three or four leading forms that are certain to be well worn. First, there is the moderate Directoire, which is made in plain velvet, and has flowers bay 4 year old colt Hebron, by Prinbeneath the brim and resting on the ceps, dam Florence by Volunteer. He hair; its low crown is encircled with a is full brother to the dam of Epaulette narrow ribbon, and ornamented with a small panache or feather tips; it has B. Williams, Paynes Depot, Ky., a ribbon strings, and, by the way, the chestnut yearling colt by Red Wilkes, ribbon strings, and, by the way, the ribbons are magnificent this season. Secondly, the capeline hat, in both felt and plain velvet, its flat brim diminishing in size toward the back; the trimming a tuft of feathers, fastened either in front or at the back. Thirdly, the round toque. decidedly English in style; the flat crown is emuroidered feit, and the border is velvet; a feather or a bird at the side; and, lastly, the capote, made in velvet, plush and felt, and trimmed with either vulture or cock's feathers.

of San Jose, Gal., the bay colt Gerrard, 3 years, by Beverly, dam by George Wilkes, for \$4000. Mrs. R. Patterson, of Lexington, has sold to the same party the bay yearling colt Ario, by Florida, dam by Briganth, for \$1000.

-John Madden has purchased th following in Kentucky from Mr. Salsbury: A Mambrino Patchen mare in foal to Director, and a colt and a filly Egion, a roan pacer, 2 years old, by Egbert, which paced a mile in 2.31, the last half in 1.141. Egion got a record of 2.36% on the z2d u.t.

-The Todd Bros., of Calais, Me., are getting quite a corner in the produce of the brood mare Emeline, by witt has purchased for them two other fillies out of the same dam. They are full sisters, by Jay Gould. One, the bay 5-year-old Carrie C., purchased from Colonel E. W. Conover, of Middietown, N. J. The other is the 4-yearold Rachael C., purchased from May Overton, of Nashville, Tenn. Messrs; Todd now own seven cut of Emeline.

-Belle Hamlin reduced her record 41 seconds and won every race in which sue started, not losing even a heat, until she met Prince Wilkes, at Lex-They are high, open. long and short, ington, when for the first time she met wearer. Stylish coats for young girls rior, and she was easily defeated. perial blue cloth, lined with silk of the a cloud, but gradually came to his form, and closed his campaign by defeating easily both Harry Wilkes and Belle Hamlin, and demonstrating that passementeries, and a little pointed he was fast enough to be deemed a worthy competitor of the fastest performers the turf has ever known.

> -Richard B. Conklin, proprietor of Sound View Stock Farm, Greenport, L. I., died at his home on the 26th ult. est trotting horses in the history of the American turf. In 1879 he sold Rarus to Robert Bonner for \$36,000, and bought Wedgewood, selling him February, 1881, for \$20,000. The previous March Mr. Conklin bought from C. F. Emery the stallion King Wilkes for \$700, and the stallion B. B. Hayes for \$3000. He was a liberal buyer and suc cessful as a practical turfman. Mr. Conklin was 77 years of age.

-George W. Leavitt has purchased these colts for breeding purposes; At Woodard & Harbison's recent sale, the -2.19-and Burglar-2.24. From C. dam by Star Almont, full brother to Hamlin's Almont, Jr., sire of Belle Hamlin, 2.133. From William Simmons, Lezington, the bay yearling colt Parker Gun, by Jay Bird, dam Widow's Mite by Waveland Chief. From W. C. France the black 2 year old colt Willis Price, by Betterton (full brother

ton. The machine was placed on a