Sub Silentio.

Hush! the night is calm and quiet And the crescent moon hangs low; Silence deep and wide hath power, And the south wind wanders slow Through a casement, where the curtain Faintly rustles to and fro.

Like a spirit softly sighing Flits it all the chamber round; Where the dim lamp fading, dying, Just dispels the gloom profound; Hangs above two happy dreamers, By love's perfect promise crowned.

Even through the gates of slumber To the shadowy land of rest, He still clasps his long sought treasure Closely, closely to his breast, With the ardor of a passion Long denied and long represent Long denied and long repressed

With his lips still warm with kisses Close and clinging as his own, Sighing still in happy dreaming For the joy his heart hath won-Sweetly, peacefully he slumbers In the arms about him thrown,

And she gazes at him, thinking-Not of all her dreary years-Only of this isle of glory, Reached with many doubts and fears Over Love's frail bridge of rainbows Fading in a mist of tears,

Then she nestles still more closely So the beart so kind and dear, Whispering: 'Love me, love me, darling; All my hope and rest is here, And without thee earth 1s nothing But a desert cold and drear.

'Oh! that every night my slumbers Might be so supremely blest, Bounded by the dear embraces Kissed from passion into rest! I would ask no better heaven, Sheltered thus and thus caressed.*

Fan them gently, odorous south wind, And begone on pinions fleet! Nothing in thy nightly journey Shall thy wandering vision greck Half as perfect in fulfillment, Satisfying and complete.

TALK OF THE BORDER.

Tombstone, a mining center in southeastern Arizona, is the grave of more romance and adventure, hair breadth escapes and deeds of daring than any other region in America, perhaps. Tombstone is about sixteen miles from the Mexican boundary line, and for four or five years was the headquarters stone there came a young man of all the leading desperadoes of the west. The four Earp brother, toughs all; Doc. Halliday, Frank, and Jack Stillwell, Ike Clanton and his brother Billy, Jack McLowry and his brother Bob, Jack Ringo, Bill Dodge and several gentlemen known at Curly, Slim, Shorty, Texas, Buffalo and similar butt of. cognomens were frequently seen on the streets together. All had a reputation to sustain, and some were so eager to stantly harped; it was his want of do themselves justice that they would not rely on the ordinary .44 caliber revolver, but had the barrels of shot-guns cut off to about a foot in length, and, thus abbreviated, that terrible engine of destruction, when properly loaded, became a part of their personal adornment. There were two factions in but the want at this particular time southeastern Arizona in 1879, one being known as the stage robbers and the other as the rustlers. The Earps and accident in the Cafe Verdi. Doc Halliday were the recognized chiefs

of the stage robber faction, and Ike fellow," said Dacre, in a loud voice, to

in California. They spent the proceeds borrowed several of his largest and she finished each, Pippa herself careof their forays in Tombstone. They most professional looking books, which fully pressed the newly made seams were a royal set of thieves. When they he placed in a row upon the writing with the hot flat iron. Then the phywere flush they scorned to drink any- table. Two grewsome looking anatomthing but Roeder or Pommery sec, and ical preparations in spirit he also ob- flung open the bath room door and adthe markets were gutted to provide tained from the Italian Bob Sawyer; them with luxuries. The leader of the | with these and a human skull, procured gang, Ike Clanton, was a handsome fel-low, six feet high, with yellow curling mantel piece. Then he put on the and puny specimen of humanity; you locks, and a complexion, in spite of the Arizona sun and regular exposure, that a belle would envy. He was a ready and straight shooter. He faced death o built with the spectral of the spect and straight shooter. He faced death quack doctor. When the travesti-a hundred times and met it at last. He ment was complete he went to the window and waited patiently for young hated the Earp brothers with all the intensity of an unbridled passion, and loved their sister with equal force. Jessie Earp was a beautiful girl of 19 at Giovanni struck 3, and punctual to the induction provided passion, and in a marcar provided pr the time. She had the courage and hour MacTaggart appeared on the other grace of her brothers, and was, of side of the street. In the meantime Orlando P. Jones on course, a partisan of theirs in the factional fight, without being in sympathy his part had not been idle, for he called with their habits of life and career of upon at least a dozen of MacTaggart's rapine and murder. Ike Clanton and friends and acquaintances, had a short considerable change, I think," he said

Jessie Earp met at a dance at Tomb- interview with each, and as he took his leave each of the people he had so honstone. Ike and the Earp boys were then at war and carried guns cocked ored with a visit laid his foretinger to and primed for each other. Between the side of his nose and appeared con-Ike and Jessie it was a case of love at siderably amused.

As has been said, the bell of Sau first sight. Hor brothers became furious when they heard it, and Virgil, the Giovanni struck 3, A rather timid oldest of the family and the keeper of knock sounded upon the outer door of the family headquarters, wanted to the first floor where Dacre was lying in turn her out of the house and disown wait. Dacre allowed it to be repeated, her. But Wyatt, the brains of the family said this would be playing into There stood MacTaggart. family, said this would be playing into

"Have I the honor of addressing the the hands of the arch enemy, Clanton, newly arrived American physician?"

He would immediately marry her and both would be happy. This would not suit the Earps, and they resolved to 'Enter "Enter, my young friend," said he of the gray beard and green spectacles, in a loud but drawling voice. "Take a keep the girl away from Clanton and prevent meeting or communication beseat, inquiring stranger," he continued. 'and let me hear in what way I can be The girl was a heroine. She was edof use to you. You see before you," ucated in a California convent; and he added, "the celebrated old Dr. while as full of romance as an egg is of Jacob Townsend, a physician of world meat, she had a sense of honor that wide celebrity, a man, sir," he went on, made her sustain her family in the "who has devoted a long life, prolonged quarrel with the faction of which her lover was chief. It was a marvel to by his own skill far beyond the ordinary

human span, to the amelioration of the many people why the Clanton gang did condition of the human race." not attack the Earp headquarters imme-"I'm afraid I have come to you on a dlately after reaching Tombstone to refool's errand," said the patient unvenge the death of the McLowry boys and Billy Clanton. The reason was

easily "No man who consults me," said the doctor, "is guilty of an unwise act.] headquarters, and Clanton would not read your thoughts, young man," he continued severely; "my eagle eye de-tects the workings of your puny brain. run the risk of killing her! When Say, is it not so?"

The patient nodded.

every confidence in me?"

student, you might consent to make a hours. little reduction."

"Young man," said the physician in an indignant tone, "do not trifle. The paltry honorarium I exact is but to cover the cost of the balsamic drugs used in the treatment of such cases; they have been procured from the deserts of Central Asia, after the expenditure of much time, blood and treasure; but be assured, young man, that the trifle wrung from your parsimonious clutch will be immediately distributed "That American doctor's a wonderful by me to the deserving poor." "And you won't take any let

sician dismissed his two assistants, he dressed the bather.

"Come forth, young man," he said.

He dried himself to the best of his ability, but the balmy odors of the balsams of the East still clung to his hair. No sooner was he dressed and

than the mock doctor addressed bim. "Young man," said he, and his voice was apparently momentarily choked by emotion, "behold the result of the won-drous bath of Bokhara. There is a solemnly. Mr. MacTaggart had evidently

grown out of his clothes; his arms and legs protruded in a portentous manner.

"Don't thank me," continued the American physician hurriedly; "don't thank me, but hasten home to bed to sleep off the powerful effects of my potent medicaments." Mr. MacTaggart bowed as graceful-

ly as he could, and left the premises. The very first person he met in the street was his acquaintance Orlando P.

cause,

"Goodness me," said Jones, "I shouldn't have known you. What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Don't ask me," said MacTaggart; 'my happiness is too great for words,' and his scarlet face was illuminated by a smile of celestial beatitude. Before he reached his own house he

had met at least twenty of his acquaintances. Each one interviewed him with a similar result.

But the cup of happiness was rudely dashed from his lips when his extreme ly plain and elderly sister, Miss Flora MacTaggart, on her arrival, addressed

"Eh! Donald, man, is it fou ye are? or simply fatuous? that ye have been

In vain the brother explained his visit

thought, perhaps, as I'm only an art for Rome within the twenty-four

Colonel Piollet Goes Down,

The other evening Colonel Victor E. Piollet was making a speech to the Grangers in the House of Representatives and, as usual, was indulging in his dress to some combination of black, annual kick at everything and everybody. He dilated on the wrongs perpetrated on the farmer in the matter of what he called unjust taxation and, warming up to his subject, said:

"Why, look at me! Only the other

FASHION NOTES.

-In self-colored materials there are extremely pretty crepons, veilings, both plain and brocaded, Indian cashmeres and muslin delaines.

-The latest novelty in gloves is the Carmen glove of tan-colored unglazed kid, very long, rippling over the arm, without any buttons, and finished with deep cuff embroidered with silk.

-There is also an elegant material

the most ladylike. Gray or a mixture graphed recently.

of seal-brown and beige are fashioable shades. The tunic is draped on the and Norval, size of the famous yearright side with one large flat plait, ling Norlaine, 2.31; dropped a black which is covered with a handsome pat- colt on February 17 to Electricity, a tern in braiding. The same pattern is son of Electioneer and Midnight, dam worked round the foot of the over- of Jay-Eye-See, 2.10. skirt.

-Another consists of a redingote of the spring meeting will include races nut brown cashmere, slit open on the for the 3-minute, 2,50, 2,40, 2,35, 2,27, -Another consists of a redingote of right-hand side over a robing of beige armure silk. The right side of the bodice is of plaited cashmere and is crossed over the left side, which is of armure silk and quite plain. The plaits

are fastened down under a silver clasp. -A very elegant walking dress is of gray sicilienne in the shape of a redin-Jones. MacTaggart's appearance was sufficiently striking. His ordinary straight red hair was curly and ex-tremely odoriferous from the effects of plaited white crepe; from the waist it tremely odoriferous from the effects of platted white crepe; from the waist it is all and Russia, both sisters to the lat-the turpentine. His face and hands remains entirely open, showing an un-were the color of a boiled lobster, and derskirt of the same sicilinne, trim-tie even were bloodshot from the same med with fine pinked out ruches.

-Among the latest novelties in spring goods we notice a new style of droguet, which has narrow stripes woven so as to simulate embroidery in very pretty stripes in shaded silks over strong appeal for a reopening of the a cashmere ground. They look remarkably well in several shades of

slate blue silk over a dark slate ground, also in shades of heliotrope and gray.

-There appears to be an increased demand again for both gold and silver beads which are worn about the neck in several strands, forming a necklace of festooned strands. The first row

of beads fits closely around the throat; each after row, being a little larger than its predecessor, falls beneath it, and when there are five or six strands the effect is that of a very rich and elaborate necklace.

-Cheviots in cool natural gray and fawn, in fine herring-bone pattern, are always in demand by refined women of conservative taste. Mixtures in black bars promise to be in special demand. There is always a large quantity of such goods sold in New York to ladies who are taking off mourning and the first fi many who confine their morning street white or gray.

-Fashion is by no means exclusive this year, and it is difficult to say flint rock in its fore foot, and while which style of dress is most in vogue. galloping threw it back with such force I eaked bodices have by no means been laid aside, and yet in new costumes for the early spring we see a great many round waists; not short under the stroyed. arms, as they were under the First Empire, but just at the proper place tucky there are no less than 130 finely and encircled by a skillfully draped sash of faille, moire or surah. With round waists, scarf-sash and semi-

made quite simply. The material was

to the waist, which it made appear

the effect is pot at all gaudy.

-Jockey Burke was thrown and

HORSE NOTES.

badly hurt by the horse Claude Brannon in a race at New Orleans on March 15.

The sensational item sent out from Lexington, Ky., that a stock company was being formed there for the purchase of the noted California horse Guy Wilkes (2.151) for \$100.000 is a canard.

-Norma, the dam of Lucy Cuyler,

-The Suffolk Course programme at and 2.19 classes and 2.24 and 2.23 pacers. The 3-minute and 2.50 classes will be best two in three.

-The bay borse General Hatch 2.47, foaled 1861, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay, Jr., dam by imp. Envoy, died near Muscatine, Ia., on February 24. He was the sire of Fleta and Envoy, both with records of 2.28.

-The three Woodburn mares, Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., Lady Rusbe bred to Electioneer this season.

-Charles Wood, the English jockey, whose license was refused by the English Jockey Club principally on account two or three shades of color over a of alleged in-and-out running of a selbeige or gray ground. There are also ling plater called Success, has made a case.

> -In February the private sales of trotting stock in the "Blue Grass" section of Kantucky aggregated \$75,000. From present prospects the sales of such stock this year in Kentucky will foot up somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

> -The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has decided to offer at its meeting next fall a purse of \$5000 for the free-for-all class. This is the largest amount ever offered for a race between trotting horses not only in Kentucky but south of Mason and Dixon's line.

-J. E. Simmons has moved all his stock over to the new farm he recently

-A singular accident occurred in Sussex, England., last December. A for huntress was out with the for hounds, when her horse picked up a against the shank of the hind leg that the bone was broken just above th fetlock, and the animal had to be de--In the Blue Grass region of Ken-

You are discontented with your stature. him in these indignant words: "Are you ready to submit to the making a Merry Andrew of yourself" treatment, young man? Have you by cutting down yer claithes." "I've every confidence, doctor," re- to the doctor. plied MacTaggart uneasily, "but I Then the secret came out, and Mr. heard that your fees were high, and I MacTaggart and his sister left Naples

knowledged bosses of the rustlers. The der whether he's a humbug?" factions came into frequent conflict. One day the McLowrys and Frank Stillwell rode into town and put up their horses at a corral on Fremont street. Just as they emerged from the corral the Earps and Halliday confronted them, and in a minute the two Mc-Lowrys, Billy Clanton and Stillwell were dead. Word was sent to their friends, who were camped in the Huachuca mountains, and they prepared to their height. It's very marvelous." march to Tombstone in force to clean out the Earps. The Earps recruited and fortified in an adobe building in the west end of the town. The rustlers, thirty strong, under command of Ike Clanton and Jack Ringo, marched

The writer of this was the city editor of a Tombstone paper at the time, and he visited both the camps daily, and sive, and I object to extravagance on was made the medium of communication between the leaders. The rustlers circulated through the town, and the Earp, or stage robber faction, confined "Without a doot. I'll sleep on it," themselves to their camp. Ike Clan- said MacTaggart, and he paid for his ton, the rustler, leader, sent several breakfast and departed. messages to Wyatt Earp, the leader of It took the Scotchman that faction, daring him to come out to make up his frugal mind, and then and show his nose. Earp sent back invitations to Clanton to come and visit ing point and informed Dacre that he him. This thing continued for three should visit the American physician the days, and at last the Earps began to next day. get tired-in fact, their liquor was ex-hausted and they were on the verge of Dacre?" a thirst famine. Warren Earp, one of the brothers, heeled himself properly I do, on the first floor. He's a benevowalked uptown one evening about 8 Jones here knows him very well; the o'clock. He went into a saloon, took a drink at the bar and walked back to the Scotch, you know. You are sure to bucked the tiger in five days and his parted. appetite was whetted. He sat down in front of the dealer, pulled out a Taggart turned the corner than Cecil handful of \$20 gold pieces and copper- Dacre triumphantly executed a cellar ed the queen. Just as he did so a re- flap breakdown, to the astonishment of port was heard, and Warren Earp fell the little crowd of Neapolitan bystandoff his stool dead. A bullet had pene- ers; then he bowed to his audience, trated his brain. When the report of kissed his finger tips to them, and county \$7,000. The Earps being aband then went to California. The street, and came back with a fur robe rustlers then had supreme command of the tough element of Tombstone, and they held it until the leaders quarreled and gradually killed each other.

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Clanton and Jack Ringo were the ac- his friend Orlando P. Jones. Now MacTaggart was sitting at the

was more than usually urgent.

tween them if possible.

that Jesse was confined in her brothers'

the Earps retreated from Tomb-

well to do, excessively stingy, pre-

ter-naturally ugly, and preposterously short. He was one of the "unco' guid;"

he wouldn't foregather with the other

students, his ways were not their ways,

and young Mr. MacTaggart, of Leith.

was shunned when he was not made a

MacTaggart had one grievance

against Providence upon which he con-

stature. It was this weakness of the

young Scotchman's that the wily Cecil

Dacre determined to take advantage of,

and at the same time gratify his taste

for pratical joking. Cecil Dacre was in

want of five pounds very badly indeed.

He always was in want of five pounds,

One day the three young men met by

next table, consuming a dish of macaroni with great gusto.

possess the secret of permanently diminishing or increasing the stature at will. I've noticed people who have been to him two or three times, and there was always an extraordinary difference in MacTaggart who had drunk in the conversation with greedy ear, now joined in with manifest interest. The two young fellows gave him a host of circumstantial details.

"You ought to try him, MaeTaggart, to town and took up headquarters in a at any rate," said the crafty Dacre, corral at the extreme end of the town. "Any change in your appearance, my Caledonian Apollo, would be a benefit.' "I am thinking it would be very expenprinciple," said the Scotchman.

"Well, you might beat him down; at

It took the Scotchman a whole week he screwed his courage up to the stick-

"Well, he lives in the same house as with two revolvers and a shotgun, and lent old boy; you're sure to like him. even here." faro department in the rear. He hadn't find him at home at 3," and then they

No sooner had the unfortunate Mactrated his brain. When the report of kissed his finger tips to them, and on any account, let your head disappear his death reached his friends they rallied started off as fast as his legs would car- beneath the balsamic film with which out in force. They were met by the ry him to his lodgings. The next day the surface of the water is covered. Do Clanton party on Allen street, and an Cecil Dacre obtained the loan of his not speak, and breathe only through exchange of shots took place. The landlord's first floor for the day, and your nose. I will warn you when the casualties were meager, only three then he began to busy himself in a very killed and two wounded. The Earps extraordinary manner. He secured Mr. MacTaggart retreated and skipped the town. When the services of the porter's wife and room, watch in hand. they had left, and there was no hope of catching them, the sheriff of Cochise county became energetic. He organ-ized passes to give pursuit that subse-quently cost the tax payers of the county are not purchased a little battle of turpentine; and then, in the bath room, which opened from a little passage gart had paid his five guineas and he which was constructed in the corner sent, sympathy, of course, was against where he had placed the screen, he laid worth. them, and they went to Colorado, out at least half a dozen towels. Then the bath. where he had placed the screen, he laid where they remained for some time he ran over to the costumer's across the

days were something appalling. All the tough element had to take sides, but the respectable portion of the sides,

MacTaggart, as he stretched out his re- day I had to pay school tax and luctant hand and deposited five guineas upon the physician's table. "Is the process very painful, doctor?" he said. Frank Mantor, of Crawford co

roni with great gusto. "No, I don't think he's a humbug," said Jones: "they say he really does the object," said the physician, who took no notice of the fee. "The one is for picking people up when they make

purely mechanical; it is gradual exten-sion; considerable physical pain has naturally to be endured. The other made his speech he and Colonel Mancourse, which is equally efficacious and tor were introduced in the Lochiel quite painless, is by means of a medica-Hotel.

ted bath, but not more than four inches increase in height can be obtained." "I shall be perfectly satisfied, doctor, with four inches,"

"Very good, young man, very good. You know your own business best. Retire behind that screen; divest yourself of your apparel; in a few moments your argument." all will be prepared. So powerful are the effects of the drugs that your cloth-

ing, were it exposed to their potent vapors, would be utterly destroyed. Strip, young man," said the doctor emphatically, and he pointed to the screen.

Mr. MacTaggart retired behind the screen, and did as he was bid, and the venerable benefactor of the human race disappeared into the bathroom.

The first thing Dacre did was to broad, good-natured face beamed with empty his bottle of turpentine into the smiles, and he said: "Begad, Mantor, bath; then he turned on the hot water you have me there." till the bath was nearly full.

"Are you prepared, young man?" he cried in a loud voice, as he re-entered the reception room.

"I'm quite ready, sir," said Mr. Mac-Taggart from behind the screen. "I can smell the potent odor of the drugs,

"Don't trifle, boy," cried the Ameri-can physician; "take your watch with you, and proceed to the bath. You will find it very hot, and the odor of the eastern balsams is pungent; but do not let that deter you; enter it as speed-first thing he saw was Bruno, safe at not let that deter you; enter it as speed-ily as possible, for the hotter the bath, home. How do you suppose he got the more rapid is the osseous change. Remain extended in that bath, and perfectly still, and every five minutes by your watch, and not more frequently

Mr. MacTaggart entered the hath room, watch in hand. The odor of the was determined to have his money's worth. After a little time he entered

Every five minutes his head disappeared beneath the steaming, oily surface

In the meanwhile Cecil Datere was not idle. He rang the bell; Pippa and her mother appeared; the one carried a little charcoal brazier and a flat iron, the other a very small work bag and a days were something appalling. All the tough element had to take sides, but the respectable portion of the com-munity was never bothered. The rustl-ers were cattle thieves. They stole cat-tle in New Mexico and sold them in Texas; they stole in Texas and sold in Arizona; they stole in Arizona and sold in Mexico, and stole in Mexico and sold

Among the auditors was Colonel

Frank Mantor, of Crawford county, an old-time Republican, with a head as trained skirt are coming in again; but this style is by no means exclusively adopted, and the peaked bodice is still much worn, especially for evening dresses.

"I'm very glad to meet you, Colonel Piollet," said Colonel Mantor. was in the House last night and sat Taffetas and bengaline will be the faunder the drippings of the sanctuary. I listened to your speech, and, as I am a plain-spoken man, I want to tell you vorite silk materials this spring. There is no saying which color is most in vogue in these materials, for the fashthat I differ with you in one part of ionable style is a combination of several shades in glace silks. There are

"The devil you do," said Colonel exquisite mixtures of the most lovely tints, producing effects of the greatest Piollet, "and what part was that?"

"You decried taxation without repnovelty. Over some of the beautiful resentation. You said you paid school steel silks there are fine streaks of Pekin stripes of satin. Pompadour tax and hadn't a child in school. Now, I am in almost the same situation, but stripes, with pretty floral patterns over I don't kick. I pay a poor tax and I a moire ground, are also very fashionhaven't a relation in the poorhouse." able. Those who were present fairly shout--Mouse-gray seems to be the favor-

ed with laughter as Colonel Piollet's ite shade this season. A very tasteful dress of this color recently noticed was

A Wise Dog.

Bruno and his master were very fond slighter. Again, in cloth costumes as of each other, and went out together a well as silk we find the mouse-gray

shade prevailing. A very pretty cos-tume of that color was braided with black, It consisted of a double skirt, great deal. One evening they made a call. Bruno walked into the kitchen to stay, lay cloth than to match the braid with the material. -For dinner-toilet we note the Bul-

there? garian corselet of peau de sole, glove-He did not wake till late in the night, fitting. low in front and at the back

when the house was still; but then and epaulets of the same material trimmed with a small bow. This Bulgarian bodice is worn either over the bodice when he found that nobody came to let him out, he jumped through the window and broke out all the glass. The noise he made waked everybody in the house, and they all got up and came which accompanies the Bulgarian corhouse, and they all got up and came down-stairs to see what was the mat-

which accompanies the burgaran cor-selet is the hour-glass sleeve. It takes this name from its shape, for, being full at the top, it is gathered in at the bend of the arm, under three circles of ribbon, each fastened by a small bow, thence it puffs out again and is fin-Some weeks after, the gentleman called again on the same family, and Bruno with him. He went into the parlor as before, and sent Bruno into the kitchen. shed by a deep frilling of lace or em-When it was time to go home, the broidery.

master's hat and cane were missing. He looked and looked, but could not -There is a marked return in fashlons this spring to woolen goods of British manufacture. All Scotch cloths here go by the name of cheviot, find them anywhere.

At last, somebody happened to go in-to the kitchen, and there lay Bruno under the table, fast asleep. The cane lay by his side, and one of his great paws was on the hat. His master was cloths here go by the name of cheviot, be they plain, striped or checked. The favorite style, however, may be said to be a tiny check in which many colors are introduced, but so thoroughly mixed called out to look at him, and every body laughed heartily at Bruno's forethought and planning.

are introduced, but so thoroughly mixed up together that not one predominates over the others. The striped woolen material, limousine, has also obtained much success, not only dresses but also long mantles in the redingote style are made of it. The stripes are of irregu-lar width and divers colors, such as green, red, blue and yellow, over a beige or brown ground; but all these colors are in attenuated tints, so that the effect is not at all caudy. He did not mean to be left behind again, and he knew that if his master forgot his dog, he would not forget his hat and came.

The Council of the University Col-lege at Cardiff propose to establish mechanical laboratories at a cost of not less than £3,000.

improved farms devoted to the breeding and rearing of thoroughbreds and trotters. The farms are within a radius of thirty-five miles of Lexington, in the counties of Bourbon, Garrard, Mercer, Boyle, Jessamine, Franklin, Woodford, Fayette, Montgomery, Clark, Harrison and Scott. On the 130 farms -Lyons silks are used for fashionthere are at least 6500 horses of the average value of \$300-or nearly \$2,000. able visiting and reception dresses.

000.

-Reports from the headquarters of Houri (2.191) and Susie S, (2.20) are to the effect that both of these flying fillies have wintered well and promise this summer to have a renewal of their famous duel at St. Louis last fall. Although Susie S. is yet to be beaten, the owner of Houri says that filly will clip her wings this summer, while on the other hand, Susie S.'s owner says he fears no rival and believes his filly will this year wipe out all 4-year-old records.

-The Atlantic City Turf Association grounds comprise nearly eightyfive acres. A mile track, 70 feet wids (80 feet on the homestretch), has been French faille, silver galloons described laid out. The plans for improvements a fichn upon the bodice, slanting down include two great stands-one 216x76 feet, and the other 350x50 feet. The combined seating and standing capacity will be about 20,000. The betting pavilion will be 150x80 feet. There will be stabling room for 700 horses. Much of the lumber for the building is already on the ground.

-Woodburn still has the greatest number of producing mares of any stud in Kentucky, 14 of her brood-mares having produced 2.30 trotters. The most celebrated mares at Woodburn are Miss Russell, dam of Maud S. 2.084; Nutwood, 2.183; Cora Belmont, 2.253, and Lizzie Witherspoon, dam of Fanny Witherspoon, 2.163. Woodburn is also the only place in Kentucky, with the exception of Ashland Park, where both the trotter and runner are bred and raised.

-The following entries have been received for the National Stallion stakes, which will be trotted next fall: stakes, which will be trotted next fall: W. Corbitt's b. h. Guy Wilkes, 2.15[‡], by George Wilkes, dam Lady Bunker by Mambrino Patchen; Palo Alto's b. h. Palo Alto, 2.20[‡], by Electioneer, dam Dame Winnie by Planet, Palo Alto's b. h. Rexford, 2.24, by Elec-tioneer, dam Rebecca, by General Benton; B. C. Holly's ch. h. Woodnut, 2.19[‡], by Nutwood, dam Addle by Hambletonian Chief; F. A. Jones' gr. h. Jim Mulvens, 2.27[‡], by Nutwood, dam Jane McLane by Budd Doble; L. J. Rose's b. h. Stamboul, 2.17[‡], by Sultan. dam Fleetwing, by Hambleto-nian; M. Saulsbury's blk. h. Director, 2.17, by Dictator, dam Dolly, by Mam-brino Chief; J. C. Simpson's h. h. Antevolo, 2.19[‡], by Electioneer, dam Columbine by A. W. Richmoad.

-Pale and deep tan plush skirts are worn with winter dresses of various colors and fabrics,

-Hanover has improved in develo ment wonderfully during the winter.