So long have I been young, Companioned with gay youth, would not hear the truth From time's stern tongue.

I fain would stay awhile, And drink in one more day, And stake, and have another play, And thus my hours beguile.

Ne, no; it is not age! Anew the light will grow, And in its brighter glow I'll read a fresher page, 'Tis but the change we feel

When He shall train our eyes To gaze on Paradise, And heaven itself reveal Ahl no, I am not old;

The rattling leaves that fall Are only echoes to my call For more of Life's dear gold. Yet, list; I hear a voice

Resounding through the night Making my sad heart light And biding me rejoice! This tale bath He me told;

If I but live in Him, He fills me to the brim With life that ne'er grows old.

BLOSSOMS CHANGED HIS LIFE

"I wouldn't damp your enthusiasm, Kate, but, after all, a man does not see head. Mary was just crazy over flowchicken which comes home to roost, and everyone does not delight in catching the train twice each day-I can't in'. Dear, dear, how often I've thought say I'm quite reconciled to it myself. But I must be off! Good-bye, both of lin' flowers and throwin' 'em away!" you," and giving his young wife and little daughter a parting kiss, Mr. Travis ran for the train, whose warning shriek could be heard in the distance.

Kate Travis lingered on the porch. It was her first experience of a whole year in the country, and every day brought new delights. She had discovshy violets' and anemones' favorite hiding-places, and decked her little home of lettuce and raddishes of her "ownraising." This particular May morning was a day in which the mere fact there! that one was alive was a joy, and as the young wife looked at the fleecy clouds, the hillsides bright with rye, and the orchard one mass of lovely blossoms, she sighed for very excess of

happiness.

I wish I had given Frank a branch of apple-blossoms—they would have bush?"
brightened up that dreary office," thought Mrs. Travis. She, like the rest of us, often had these after-imman said: 'Yes, bubby. I sold it yes.

ed him to write for a commercial rating of the man who evidently wished to obtain her hand. She wanted to know if they both looked at me, and then the man said: 'Yes, bubby. I sold it yes. not a superstitious woman, yet such a me to buy some of his'n.' burning desire to send her husband some of the bright, delicate blossoms said the strange man. grew upon her that she feared to resist Just before the starting of the next donning her garden hat, having hastily of the blossoms, she hurried to the train, Yes, Jack Dorset was there-he took the later train quite often, Kate thought, regretfulig, for she knew by many little signs that Jack was not quite so attentive to business, not quite so true and manly as he had been.

Jack, on his side, watched the bright, eager face as it came near. Travis is a lucky fellow," he thought, "After all, what a fool a fellow is to said the big one. waste time or money on cards and

'Oh, Jack!" exclaimed Kate, breathlessly-"I beg your pardon, Mr. Dor- nor I won't play cards; and to-night set! Could you drop into my husband's | I'll have three dollars for Mary.' office and give him these blossoms? This branch is for you."

Jack had only time to seize the flowlentless fate-the train.

There were two reasons why Jack though even to himself he acknowledged but one-that as business was slack. this spring weather. But hidden far were farms in New York City! out of sight was another reason and Jack had not been well seated when that reason became apparent.

train. Come along in the smoker; she lives, and I'll go and see her.' we're just making up a hand," "No, thank you," said Jack, with a

much as his comrade. enough to have a lark to-night,"

manly shame. "No, no!" he said; "I'll have none

of that sort of thing this morning," power over him, Jack deliberately walked over to old Deacon Taft and seated himself by him.

my hull future."

from imminent peril. "Wa'al, I don't know as I've told a have a boy around, besides his needing sters," "Wa'al, I don't know as I reason and help.

person about Mary's rose in years, and help.
"Well, the long and the short of it "Well, the long and the short of it ha' just laughed at 'em, 't would seem-ed that ridikerous. But seein' them they treated me like an own child and apple-blossoms has brought it all back left me all." mighty strong, and I feel sorter drawn "And Mary?"

to you, Jack Dorset, seein' you with

Jack felt almost as if he ought to last long. Yet perhaps the fruit has make some disclaimer: yet surely he deserved some credit for turning from n't ha' been much use in this world if temptation. After a few moments the

Deacon began: "I was a boy about fourteen-I s'pose seen grass I could tramp on; never seen | could fructify, but shall we say "What birds 'cept in cages, never seen any- a pity!" thing-I was goin' to say-but misery, dirt and poverty. But then, that wouldn't be true, for there was one lovely thing before my eyes, night and morning, and that was my sister Mary. his progress on the downward road, and She was a beautiful girl, but she'd how a branch of apple-blossoms had been sick for a long time, and so, stopped him, while Kate Travis and though she did all she could, she could- her husband learned to look for Jack's n't do much more than keep herself coming as one of the simple pleasures sweet and clean. Mother had died of their quiet home, little dreaming when I was a baby, and I suppose it how God-given was the impulse to send was the hard work and father's drink- the apple-blossoms to town. ing that had sickened the poor girl. But I was tellin' you about that day. It was a het June day. Father had been special hard on us, and the last th ng he'd done was to get me a place in a drinking-saloon, where there was a lot of gambling goin' on, too. My boy, you're an innocent, well-broughtup young fellow" (Jack lifted the mass of blossoms to his face, and their ders, try to cut down the risks of matridelicate pink seemed reflected in his cheeks), but if you ever knew what I liver themselves. know of the wickdness that cards and "Oh, Frank, how lovely this air is! at the old deacon's 'narrowness.' Well, How I pity the people in the city! To as I was a-sayin', my father 'd found think anyone should live in a city from the place, and I'd been at it for just a week. That Friday evenin' I was to be paid, and I had a great plan in my

> with the gentleness of a woman, fasten- could keep up. ed it in the old farmer's coat.

pick fruit-blossoms myself, but I don't green-houses and graperies, and the know but flowers is as much needed as young woman, of whom this story is fruit. Well, as I was a-sayin', I had a told, heard more about these things "pussy-willows" down by the plan. I had seen a lovely rose-bush in from the broker's lips than any one else. brook, and had learned how warmly Dame Nature blankets the tender grapevine leaves. She had found the shy violets' and anemones' favorite hidwatched every day and no one had came the more anxious to know whethbought it. Now, this morning I meant er her admirer confined himself strictly with laurel, and revelled in the delights to buy it and keep it in the saloon till to the truth. At the same time the at-I'd get off, late at night. But when I tention he paid her daily became more

ments one way and another, but I don't posal. know's ever I felt one wuss. The groceryman was talkin' to a big rough- ever, is by no means small lookin' fellow, but I was that eager I couldn't wait, and I just rushed up business friend of her fatter's, in whom

somehow this one would terday afternoon. But there's other of Como or not. not be shaken off. Kate Travis was flowers-this man's just burgaining for "Are you so fond of flowers, sonny?

"I told him I wanted the rose for my sister, who was sick, and then I said I train, a happy thought struck her, and, had told Mary how pretty the rose was, and, though she did't know I was to gathered three or four beautiful sprays | get it, I'd meant to buy it-I'd borrowed the money from Tom 'cause I wouldn't be paid off till midnight.

"Midnight! A little fellow like you!" exclaimed the big man. 'And where do you work till midnight?'

ner,' I said. 'I ain't so young-I'm fourteen! "'And working in a saloon? What does that sister o' your'n say to that?'

"'She feels mighty bad about it. She cries and cries. But I tell her 1 in fact. The inventor is a Mr. Zwick-wouldn't drink, not if they killed me, er Lotar, of Brussels. Of course, the

"The groceryman had gone to another customer. The big stranger you to live on a farm, sonny?"

"I told him that that was just what Dorset had taken this later train, made Mary feel so bad. A lady had told her to pray about everything, and Mary had prayed and prayed that I it was just as well to sleep a little later | might go to work on a farm-as if there

"'Now, see here, sonny,' said the man, 'you just look in that covered wagon and pick out the flowers you'd "Helio! Thought you'd be on this like for Mary, and then tell me where

"You'll believe I stepped up to that wagon pretty lively. It was just full of decision that surprised himself quite as roses-little pots and big ones. But I hadn't a minute to spare, and I pulled "Why, what's up? Turned rusty? out a beautiful pink rose that made me Come, you'll have your revenge on me think of Mary's cheeks at night, and to-day. I shouldn't wonder if you won | told him where we lived; and then I just flew around the corner. I was The perfume from the apple-blossoms late, and the man was mighty cross. had given Jack a wonderful pleasure, The police had been in the night before, not unmixed with bitterness, and when and I got hard words and some blows, his comrade leaned over to whisper the but I didn't care-Mary would have last sentence confidentially, the odor of | that rose! I haven't time to tell you stale tobacco and liquor seemed un- how the men took a fancy to make me bearable. Jack fairly blushed with drink that evening, and how my own father, half tipsy as he was, helped 'em on; but at last it was time for me to leave, and I asked for my pay. Jack, and, with a sudden realization of his just think how I felt when that saloonown helplessness and this bad fellow's keeper told me my father had taken my pay in liquor! I was stiff and sore—I had been up late for seven nights; and

now I hadn't a cent for Mary! The deacon was surprised. Young "Dear, dear! How it all comes back men did not take much to him. Per- to me! Well, I got home somehow, borses at public auction. There is a and when the latter is harvested, the haps he knew he was, at times, the mark for their jokes. But the flowers helped matters.

and crept up softly, hoping she was as leep but she was sitting up in bed, her cheeks like the rose by her side and her en or more good trotters are owned in "Them's beauties, I do declare," eyes shining. I just threw myself on the city. Fasig says of the contemplasaid the deacon, "and I'm glad to see a her bed and cried—though I was a boy ted trip. "It will be enormously exyoung fellow like you think enough of 'em to carry 'em to town. Why, I remember when a flower just changed what she was saying and she certainly taken. Four or five drivers will also had news. The big man was coming be engaged to drive in the races. Our 'Tell me about it, Mr. Taft," said for me the next day and I was to live horses will consist of trotters, espec-Jack with a sense of having escaped at his house. He hadn't chick nor jally stallions with records, well-bred child and his wife would be glad to fillies and mares, and some good road-

ago that I'd been telling it to you, I'd was, I went and I stayed; and when

"Mary? Mary was like these here too tender and delicate to come in place of the blossoms-I would

it warn't fer Mary."

Jack sat silent looking at the blossoms. Was not fruit coming from that you think old Deacon Taft has been far-off life even now? Another life country born and bred; but at that was changed that day by means of a time I'd never seen the country; never flower-only a blossom picked before it

From that day Jack Dorset dated two friendships. Before long Deacon Taft knew the story of another flower, for Jack confessed to the old farmer his progress on the downward road, and

A CAREFUL YOUNG WOMAN.

She Made Sure to Look Before She Leaped into Matrimony.

These are the days when young women, with old heads on their shoulmony as far as they can before they de-

As a sample of this let me tell you liquor may lead to, you'd not wonder what a young woman living not lu,-000 miles away from here did in a certain episode of her life of recent date. She is young, good-looking, with expectations of being rich when some of her relatives are polite enough to go up higher or down lower, as the case may much of the country; he is only like a ers. A missionary lady had brought be. Among her admirers was a cerher a bunch once and again, and the tain stockbroker, who was visiting way she doted on 'em was just surpris- Pittsburg to look at natural gas and so on. His home was semewhat in a of Mary when I see the youngster pul- Northern State, and according to popular report and his own statements, it The deacon paused a moment. Jack was a peculiarly luxurious home, and broke off a bit of the blossoms, and, one which only a very wealthy man

> He was very fond, overfond, perhaps, "Thankee! thankee! I never could of talking about his horses and his

got to the grocery the rose-bush warn't pronounced. In fact, the young woman, with Eve's instincts, divined "I've had a good many dis'p'int- that he was rapidly appreaching a pro-

She had a large heart; ler head, how-She sat down one day and wrote to a and said: 'You ain't sold that rose- she reposed entire confidence, and asked him to write for a commercial rating

In due time the answer came back. The broker's standing in his native city was a No. 1, and all the borses, houses and the rest were tangible taxable pro-

He proposed-she accepted him.

----All In One Piece.

A bureau exhibited at the Brussels when taken to pieces. In the space of five minutes the bureau can be transformed into a complete se of bedroom "'At the big saloon around the cor- furniture, consisting of the following articles:-First, a bed (including mattress and blankets); 2d, a table, 3d, a bureau contains all the usual accessories in the shape of drawers for papers, letters, account books, &c. In the morning, after a comfortable night's few minutes.

> burglars. He says: "I would have a China, camera in a position where it would command in the field of the lens a space

result in their detection. Secretary Fasig, of the Cleveland Driving Park, has a nove enterprise in contemplation for the coming winter. With a Pennsylvania horseman as partner, he proposes to take a shipload of American trotters to Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, and after a three or four days trotting neeting in the

-Dress this autumn and winfer promises to be as much an artistic study as it has been in the past.

If you travel through the country of the blind, be blind yourself.

JOHN CHINAMAN.

Some Things in Which The Heathen is Peculiar.

There is probably no country or people about whom so many popular misrepresentations exist as the Chinese. This singular state of things is due to two chief causes. In the first place, most newspaper writers on the subject write first impressions from very superficial data, and without understanding the subjects upon which they write. Then again, the Chinese themselves in this country are not disposed to lose sleep, whether they are understood or written by people with political or other kinds of axes to grind, and have half its width, or a little narrower. given only such facts and inter-preta- This can then be loosely notted about tion of facts as tended to accomplish their purposes. There are many incidents and customs in the flowery kingdom which have been ignored in both book and newspaper articles.

STREET CLEANING PROBLEM. I am asked how the Chinese keep their cities clean. It may be that aldermen might get a hint as to the best solution of the street cleaning problem from the practices of the "heathen." The conditions are so different there and here as to tender comparison misleading. In the first place, the principal source of dirt in American cities is absent from Chinese cities. I refer to horses, here so numerous and such prolific sources of "dirt," There are no horses seen on Chinese streets drawing carts or other vehicles. What few horses are seen are ridden by officials or soldiers. The government owns all horses. Freight is transported by men, either upon their shoulders or on wheelbarrows. The streets are not over six the middle of these narrow lanes. The line on either side, and each shopkeepfront of his shop. This is all the provision for street sweeping. Nogarbage is thrown into the streets, and "ash barrels" are unknown; hence the chief sources of dirt in our cities are unknown. There are no underground sewers, and no need for them. Residences are provided with other means of disposing of filth than either dumping or draining into rivers.

Every residence, however humble, is provided with earthen jars, or large stoneware vaults, into which all otherwise unusable refuse is cast, and the contents of these "family jars," unlike our "family jars," is convertible into cash. No people fertilize in agriculture to such an extent as the Chinese. This creates a ready market for what we cast in sewers and pollute our waterways. A common street sign posted over large earthen vessels sunk in the streets do not warn the "Public" to commit "No nuisance," but respectfully invite the public to "Pause here," yields of food plants. Every cow herder carries a basket into which he or she

A UNIQUE SPECTACLE. As one saunters through a Chinese city, his eyes are greeted with what at first forms, to say the least, a unique in trimmings. A fine silk cord, set in basin, ewer, &c., complete; 5th, a towel rail; 6th, a looking glass; 7th, an armchair, &c. There is nothing short, observed the uniformly small nose of locking states. Woolen materials the Orientals in his country? If you ors with floral designs, and button-have, and will accept my solution of that feature, it is that the smelling organ has been exhausted by inhaling the an open guipure pattern of leaves and stood lookin' me over for a minute or rest, the bed is again transformed into the sewerage of cities, viz.: It does Then there is a large variety of open ers and call out his thanks for his share so, and then he laid his hand on my a writing table and washkand, table, not pollute the water, which is more trimmings worked in silk, with leaves before he was whirled away in that re- shoulder and said: 'How'd Mary like &c., are restored to their places in a vital to health than the air. Then the in satin statch, and holes sewn over. Instantaneous l'hotogramy of Bur- is the better plan to protect the water outline of the design. Perhaps the l'eet. Gold Leaf was the first to glars.—A Connecticut Yankee suggests than the air from impurities. It is also most original of all is apparently a change it, and was soon credited with the use of flash-light photography as a true that no poison is so malignant as plaited galloon, some two inches wide a mile in 2.18. Yolo Mald then apmeans of protecting bank vaults from sewer poison, and that is unknown in made of narrow cloth, pinked with fine

> Have you ever figured the commerture of the men would be made by the the Chinese farmer is able to harvest brightness. camera and flash-light combined; so three crops from every foot of ground that even if the men escaped the police every year. In no other way could they would leave behind them evidence which would, very probably, eventually wheat rotates with either rice or cotdenses completely, so that hats are worn is getting its start, radishes or turnips as formerly. are grown on the same soil. Then around the margin of the ground seedcotton plants are well under growth. Then the space between the cotton plants is dug up, and the succeeding crop is sole tenant. When these summer crops are gathered, wheat is again sown. Not a foot of soil is left nonproductive. The state of affairs could not last, but for the rich fertilizing methods, and sewerage is the principal and almost exclusive source of fertilizers. The "Benighted (sic) heathen" has learned lessons in economy and cleanliness from which the American people might learn a thing or two.

FASHION NOTES.

-What can be more becoming than the Letitize bodice of silver gray brocaded silk, open in front, with revers of pale blue faille and with creves of the same in the upper part of the bro-

caded sleeves. -Lace scarfs and bows are a favorite accessory of the costume for demisaison and a scarf arranged in this manner furnishes a dressy addition for any season. A width of any kind of "piece" lace, about two yards long or longer, is edged on the ends with wide trimming lace to match, and is then Then many books have been doubled lengthwise and shirred just above the ends to bring it in to about the neck or tied in a large bow.

-A favorite redingote is the Directoire. It is tightfitting, and fastens with large revers over the chest. It is cut square at the waist in front, remaining open to show the skirt of the dress. At the back and sides it falls quite plain. The sleeves are tight coat sleeves, coming well up over the shoulders. This style is usually made up in black or dark colored cloth, trimmed with velvet or galloon and very large fancy buttons,

-A very stylish redingote was of chocolate brown diagonal The bodice was made with a long point in front. It was double-breasted. The skirt opened very much to the left side, where it was turned back with revers of plush of the same shade as the cloth. The collar band, one side of the pointed bodice and points on the coat sleeves were also trimmed with the plush. Rosettes of merveilleux of the same shade were placed at intervals of to ten feet wide, and the sidewalk is in about five inches round the bottom of the skirt, on the opening of the bodice stores and shops are open to the street and on each sleeve. A small plush puff, with golden beaver border, and a er cleans the street to the center in rich rosette on top, was to go with this ham L., reduced his record to 2.23 at garment.

-The evening dresses are exceptionally pretty. Young girls are wearing them in bright colored striped soft radzemir and striped surah. One handsome dinner gown for a married lady was of blue faille and brocade, the front covered with tulle, having tiny gold faceted spangles all over; a broad that the back should be of brocade like the train; the front plain like the skirt. and beast. boft silk skirts are worn for home dinners in cream and light colors, and these are daintily smocked in black, the bands embroidered in colored silks or black, exactly like the smocking. There are many new makes, and the sleeves are some elbow length. others to the wrist, and all more or less puffed.

-Black sparse floral patterns and conventional designs, with the Empire These "peculiar, and odoriferous insti- laurel on greens, grays and new pinks, tutions are owned by men who make it are novel, and made up into admirable their life business to deal in the com- coats, some of the newest appearing on modity which the aforesaid "public" a Burgundy red ground, with all the deposits in the receptacles. This is warm brilliancy of lie de vin. Coral sold at so much a "measure" to farm- patterns are introduced in the brocades ers, who carry it to their homes, often with peau de soie grounds, and broad to 2.17 at Napa, many miles away, where is put into black satin stripes with 3 inch peri- This is the fastest mile ever trotted in earthen tanks or vats to ferment (read- winkle gray are most fashionable; California by a mare bred in the er, hold your nose) until it is required | while on some of the satin grounds de- | State. She is a brown mare, by Whipto fertilize growing cabbages and other tached sprays of conventional flowers pleton, and trotted in 2.201, last sea-"truck." This is one of the character- are freely wrought. In the armure son. istic institutions of China, and the good royales, which are so successfully results from it are apparent in the blended with broad velvet stripes, have been stopped at the trotting and special attention has been given to the weaving, it is extra strong and double Exhibition is a source of great surprise gathers up the "fragments" which are tied. The black and white velvet and Troop races over the same track three used as the city sewerage for fertilizing faille stripes are well worn, but they have to be woven in sunlight in the summer and late spring, or the whites are affected by the light.

-There are some leading novelties spectacle. It is the public patronage of a tinsel cover, is used in all colors to street odors of China. One thing can flowers, the flowers wadded, so that be said in favor of thus disposing of the pattern stands out in bold relief: air has greater self cleansing powers like muslin embroidery. This is the than water, and, taken on the whole, it same at both edges, which follow the the season opened it was held by Dodd cial value of the contents of our sew- in care-seated chairs-indeed, the patof ten feet square or more in front of ers, which is daily and hourly, like tern seems to have been borrowed from the door of the vault, and have the Tennyson's brook, flowing on forever this source. The edges are almost in 2,15%. Yolo Maid has now, howother apparatus so arraiged that as to pollute our own Niagara river? If straight; but both alike, and this galsoon as tampering with the vault door so you have been surprised that some loon is to be had to match most of the was attempted the whole would be method of utilizing this source of new cloths, though the material of placed in operation. My plan would, wealth has not been devised. It is not which the galloon is made is in trade of course, include retaining the bur- my purpose here to dish up figures or called "felt." Beaded galloons and glar-alarm connected with police head- statistics on the value of an article edgings are to be had in every variety, quarters. As soon as the burglars had daily going to waste, and for which the but, save in the pattern, there is nothbegun operations the police would be soil of the surrounding country is suf- ing very new. Tinsel threads are still alarmed, and at the same instant a pic- fering. Under the existing regulations much used, and give great additional

ton. During winter, when the wheat to match the wrap instead of the dress

Cne of the models which seems destined to be very popular is a modificaed to wheat, beans or peas are grown. As soon as the wheat is harvested, if rice is to succeed it, the ground is irrigated and planted with rice. If cotton is to rotate with the wheat, the seeds are planted before the wheat matures, by digging between the drills of wheat. ding or with fiannel covered with silk. and when the latter is harvested, the An elegant garment of this style was made of black crepe cloth, lined with black silk. The back was fitted to the figure with three seams. The front was gathered like a bodice, with sevwas gathered like a bodice, with several rows of gatherings at the neck and waist. It was finished with a black moire collar. There were armholes, like those of a bodice, but no sleeves. Side pieces were added from the shoulder, falling loose down to the shoulder, falling loose down to the foot of the manula over the same and paid Mr. Campbell \$10,000 in cash. The remainder of the stable war not in the partnership. Mr. Hankins retains the services of Jockey McLaughlin until January 1, 1890, and has the refusal of the famous colt Galen for \$10,000 and 20 per cent of his win foot of the mantle over the arms. \$10,000 and 20 per cent. of his win-They were rounded off at the foot and nings for two years. Mr. B. J. Johnedged all the way down with a deep border of black moire put on plain. A has gone to Nashville to examine Ga-Flatirons should be washed each week before heating them, as the starch sticks to them, and often leaves a brown mark on the linen.

border of black moire put on plain. A belt of moire commenced at the seams under the arms at each side, and came down into a point in the middle of the front. Velvet is sometimes used for the trimming instead of the moire.

has gone to Nashville to examine Gallen, and if he shall report favorably the colt will join the Chicago Stable. Mr. Campbell will increase his stable by purchasing, and race hereafter on his own account.

HORSE NOTES.

-Deck Wright, 2.191, has been sold for \$1200 to Southern parties.

-The Breeders' Association made about \$1000 above expenses at the Lexington meeting.

-An English gentleman of means is about to lay out a half-mile trotting track at Aintree, near Liverpool.

-Guy will be started to reduce his record of 2.12% over the Cleveland track before the season shall close.

-Budd Doble showed up a grand young horse in Bethlehem Star, by Volunteer Star, in the 2.40 class race at Lexington.

-Lady Bunker, dam of Guy Wilkes, 2.151, sold for \$6500 at Lexington, the third week in October.

-San Mateo made a record of 2.28; at the Trenton meeting. She is the first of the get of Santa Claus to trot better than 2 30.

-Budd Doble will send Jack (2.194) and Knight (2.291) for a pole record at Chicago soon. The horses are full brothers:

-W. R. Armstrong, the poolsener, was recently stricken with paralysis at his home at Almont, Mich., but is slowly recovering.

-E. de Cernea has sold to Colonel Lawrence Kip, for \$3000, the bay mare Thorndale Maid, 2.30, by Thorndale,

dam by Country Gentleman. -Little Brown Jug will be sold at auction shortly. Since Commodore Kittson's death Miss Isabelle has used the great pacer for a road horse,

-Steve Maxwell died of spasmodic colic at Boston on October 11. Examination proved that inflammation had set in, and the intestines had become knotted.

-Axtell, the 2 year old son of Wilthe Lexington meeting. Budd Doble will try to beat Wildflower's 2.21 with Axtell this fall.

-Of Glidella's five feals the first three are now dead. Her bay colt by Reform, owned by J. T. Stewart & Son, Council Bluffs, Ia., died recently.

-Ed. Corrigan's string have been and handsome design in gold at the campaigning nearly all the year, and front. A new style for the bodice is they are the worse for wear and tear. A little rest is essential for both man

-Two hundred and eighty-two horses started during the Latonia meeting just closed, and the amount won by them aggregated \$36,540. Sam Bryant captured two stake races worth \$2545, with Come to Taw, and heads the list of winning owners. -Longfellow headed the list of win-

ning sires at Latonia with \$3850, his son, Long Taw, following with \$2545. Barnes heads the list of winning jockeys with 15 wins and 9 seconds out of 37 starts, and is followed by Overton with 10 wins and 7 seconds out of 44 -Lillie Stanley reduced her record

Cal. on Octobe

pacing meeting at Point Breeze and then have been permitted at the City weeks later. -The winners of the English Cham-

pion stakes have been Springfield, Januette, Rayon d'Or, Robert the Devil, Bend Or, Tristan (three times. Paradox, Ormonde, Bendigo, and now Friar's Balsam. -A weanling colt by St. Bel (2.24),

out of Nubia, by Harold, 2d dam Lady Limp by Toronto, was recently sold at the Prospect Hill Farm, Franklin, Pa., for \$2500. -Harry Gilmore, of Versailles, Ky., has sold to Captain John P. Withers, of Eilisville, Miss., the bay colt foaled

on April 15, 1888, by Messenger Chief, dam Linnehan, by Pacing Abdallah. -Another reduction has been made in the 4 year old pacing record. When peared on the scene. She paced a mile tooth points on either side, and inter in 2.16;, and repeated in the same laced with holes like those which occur time. The following week saw Gold Leaf pace a mile in 2.15, and in her race with Arab she won the first heat ever, won back her laurels, having cut the figures to 2,14 over the Bay Dis-

trict track. This new wonder is a

daughter of Alexander Button, 2.29. -The Coney Island Jockey Club has opened a new stake called the double event, for 2 year olds, to be run at the June meeting of 1889. It is virtually a double race, the first to take place on the opening day of the meeting, five and a half furlongs, the second six furlongs, both over the straight futurity course. A single subscription entitles a horse to start for both events, the club adding \$4000, in the proportion of \$2500 to the first event and \$1500 to the second event, and \$1000 additional will be given in plate or specle in case both events shall be won by the same horse.

-The Chicago stable partnership was settled without an auction sale, Hankins purchasing Mr. Campbell's interest in the horses Terra Coita, Egmont, Kaloolah, Jennie McFarland, Macbeth II and Wheeler T., and the three yearlings by Luke Blackburn, Voltigeur and Springbok. Mr. Hankins assumed all the debts of the stable son, the new manager of the stable,