for you will find How very wrong indeed it is to force budding mind; Whenever one grows sleepy and he can't hold up his bead, I make him lay his primer down and send him off to bed!

"And sometimes it will happen, on a warm and pleasant day,
When the little birds upon the trees go tooral-looral lay, When wide awake and studious it's difficult to keep, One by one they'll get a-nodding till the whole class is asleep!

Then before they're all in dreamland and their funny snores begin, I close the shutters softly, so the sunlight After which I put the school books in their can't come in: order on the shelf, And, with nothing else to do, I take a little nap myself!"

## GHOST STORIES.

A MEDICAL STUDENT'S STRANGE ADVEN-TURE-A BUFFALO MAN AND HIS BROTHER'S SPIRIT-YOU NEED

NOT BELIEVE THEM. No less a man than Samuel Johnson believed in ghosts-believed in them implicity, some of his biographers relate. Many eminent men believe in them. Few of them pretend to explain why they believe in them. They just do it, that's all

About six years ago there was studying at a noted eastern medical university an extremely bright and promising young fellow from Tennessee. He was distinguished among his fellows for his absolute fearlessness. Many a ghastly joke have they put up on him to shake him from his pinnacle of courage, but he remained undaunted. They resolved to give him a mighty test. They dared him to sit alone through the night in the dissecting room in the presence of a corpse. He accepted the challenge.

The dissecting room was a long, narrow chamber with a door at each end, with several suggestive tables in the middle and ranging shelves of surgical Instruments on the walls.

Into this room was brought the body of a man who had committed suicide a couple of days before. The body was laid on a slab at one end of the room! At the other end was a table, with a student's lamp in the center and covered with books. Two loaded revolvers were laid on the table side by side. The student had placed them there as a precautionary measure. But the men who were testing his nerve took the bullets of the revolvers and replaced them with table and began to read. He became deeply absorbed in what he was reading and was oblivious to his surroundings. His fellows, who were watching him His fellows, who were watching him through a crack in the door at the other white robe, quietly entered the room and took the corpse from the slab and placed it underneath a table. He then lay down on the slab in the place of the corpse. The student, intensely interested in his book, heard nothing and

did not look up.

He read on for another half hour, when he heard a slight noise. He looked up and he turned white as he noticed one arm of the corpse slowly moving. He was tetally unsuspicious of any trick. The supposed corpse slowly sat bolt upright. After a moment it rose to its feet and stood perfectly still. The jumped up, seized a revolver in either hand and faced the supposed corpse. other, were kindly buried by friends in the neighborhood. The corpse took a long step towards him, then slowly advanced. The stu-dent commanded it to stop. No response, but the corpse kept advancing. the sight, commanded it to halt. No

full of them), and threw it back at the student. Again the latter fired, and again and again, until he had discharged the twelve cartridges. After each shot the bullet was tossed back at him.

The pistols fell out of the student's hands and he dropped dead.

The following curious story is told by a well known gentleman of Buffalo: "In the summer of 1885 death took from me a beloved younger brother. He had lived in my family almost ever since my marriage and commanded from myself and wife double affection, for he seemed to us both son and brother. When living with us in health he occupied two rooms, one a large front room

"In the later weeks of my life, my brother had his bed moved into his sitting room, because, although he was never bed ridden, he said he was 'growlight ceased to shine for us here, we were occupying his rooms, taking his large room for our sleeping apartment. One night after we had retired and my wife had fallen asleep, I remained awake, as was my custom, reading. I had put aside my book and was about to put out the light, when from the partly opened door of the smaller room stepped the form of my dead brother. stepped the form of my dead brother.

Our bed was in the corner of the room directly opposite. My first thought was that I must have dropped asleep. But I rubbed my eyes, sat up in bed and looked about me. There was my wife looked looked about me. There was my wife looked looked looked about me. There was my wife looked lo

quietly sleeping, there was the lamp of the notorious "Houses of Blazes," burning brightly, there were my books the scene of many murders and affrays and newspaper, and there was my brother. I did not notice that he stopped while I took the hurried survey, but now I saw that he was approaching me. He had on his dress suit and a soft black hat. His face was not so worn as house. The house was occupied for when he left us, but it bore the look of the past seven years by a John Moran, patient endurance which pain heroically his wife and three children. During borne had stamped upon it, and through youth never lost and which could not be to speak, but he appeared to be about son moved in.
to address me and I kept still. Just Two nights a then his eye seemed to light on my wife, and he turned his face away and hurried from the room, leaving by the outer he thought it was an optical delusion. have been in life if he had unwittingly and then grew frightened. A few seal amethyst on her right little finger, intruded into my wife's sleeping room. nights after this he was treated to a was at the head of the table, and as she The outer door was open, the blinds beabout the affair was that he passed by the presence in the room of a man lips, the peered as if looking into the ried ladies. The redingotes are cut very through the blinds without opening the blinds without opening the blinds without opening through the blinds without openi apparition. I should not have been if if he had been permitted to return for a and grinned and gloated over the terri- scalpel in the right hand they slit little

"In childhood I had been taught that there were no such things as ghosts, of which vanished when he hurried to- a glow. which some of my playmates stood in ward it, and rising, about midnight, he mortal fear. And I never took any was struck across the face with a hand stock in spiritualism. My own experi- so hard that the prints of four fingers | She held her forceps at arm's length ence I could not deny, and could only consider it a mental phenomenon. I confess, however, that for a long time ners left the house incontinently, carry-I felt as if I had really been granted one more look 'in life' for which we long after the earth has swallowed up our beloved; and I was secretly eased out beloved; and I was secretly eased to the long after the earth has swallowed up our beloved; and I was secretly eased to the long after the earth has swallowed up our beloved; and I was secretly eased to the long after the house and moved Monday. The house is now vacant, except as to this nasty work."

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"Oh, wes, you will," said the amiable of the long for and reverterious figures. by it. I am a cool headed, practical balls of fire and mysterious figures man and may say with any one: 'What which the neighbors declare can be seen I have seen, I have seen.' I had lost there nightly. No one has yet been dear friends by death before, and even brave enough to solve the mystery. me since, but in my waking hours I United States relates the following was never vouchsafed any open vision of any of them. This seemed strange. Some years ago I was playing in dearer ones have been snatched from But in all my life I never had any ex- amateur theatricals at Boscombe Manmitted his wasted form to the earth."

was seen to touch it. On another day end of the room, took advantage of his ab- a chest was tipped over, a table danced, sorption and one of them, clad in a long a door opened and shut noiselessly, and

> comes in it goes ahead of him. He has headless and luminously white. searched every nook and cranny of the habitation in vain for an explanation of the phenomena, and now he has decided to flee from the haunted house. The dwelling was built about 200 years ago, and there is a tradition of a ghost in its

In Bullock county, Ga., not long since, a man and family by the name of Brennen moved on to a farm formerly fellows who were watching through the occupied by a very old and miserly farther door, noticed that the student couple. These old people (man and was deathly pale and seemed dazed. wife) had no children or relatives, and, But he did not lose his nerve. He both dying within a few weeks of each

ing in the most abject poverty. The place presented a miserable appearance, there being very little furniture or Again the student, evidently crazed at cooking utensils, with scarcely any provisions, and several emaciated cats and attention was paid to his demand, and half starved fowls completed the povthe corpse was gradually nearing him.

The youth, who was enacting the part of the corpse, raised his hand, pretended to catch the bullet (he had a hand of the corpse was gradually nearing him.

The youth, who was enacting the part bought the place at auction shortly after the two old people died and immediately moved there with his family.

ing lazy and felt like lying down a good deal." A month or so after his bright and at the further corner seemed to ciples and practice of both vocal and light corned to shipe for us here, we sink into the ground, at the roots of an instrumental music. were occupying his rooms, taking his old dead peach tree. They went to the

of lesser import on Thirteenth street, When the "House of New York. Blazes" was demolished, many years ago, its material was taken to the Flatlands road and made into another

their tenancy there were queer rumors that shone the cheerful spirit that brave about the house, believed to be mainly conquered. He came to within a few feet of me, and I was strongly minded Reisner, his wife and an 18-year-old working over the remains with their because of its timbers. About a year Two nights after the son was awaken-

ed and saw a ball of fire flying about the room. It vanished as it came, and door. His manner was such as it might The next night he saw a ring of fire a plain gold ring on her left hand and a different shades, from the palest gray-baye been in life if he had unwittingly and then grew frightened. A few seal amethyst on her right little finger, green to the darkest green of all, which much more startling appearance. had stopped and talked with me as This figure danced around the room deftly grabbed the flesh, and with a visit with us. Indeed, after I had confied boy until the latter screamed out cuts off from the skin. Then muscles ble hooks and eyes. vinced myself that I was awake, I did in terror and brought his mother into were grappled by the forceps that they not think of the appearance as other the room just in time to see the figure held, and, lifting them up, all the mathan a reality, and only waited the vanish, as they both declare, into thin terial was cut from them until the muspleasure of one whom I dearly loved, air. Next night Mrs. Reisner saw the cles stood out like a long string.

mentioned it to no other for a long that there was something wrong, for on body warmed up the room, and when approaching the house after dark he the blaze went down bits of material saw a figure dancing in front of him, thrown in flashed up with a sizzle and

An English gentleman now in the

perience more vivid, nor any the de-tails of which are fixed more complete-of hospitable Sir Percy Shelley. Being and ankle of the corpse close by the tails of which are fixed more complete-ly and clearly in my memory than that of the few minutes. I spent with my of the few minutes I spent with my ers in what is known as "Theatre brother a few weeks after we had com- street." This was a dormitory, divided into cubicles, and extending right over A man named George Greene dwells the stage and auditorium of the pretty in a lonely house several miles from little private theatre. Each cubicle re-Norwich, Conn., which is haunted by a novel ghost. In the dusk of evening a colorless human shape imprints itself on the gloom of his bed chamber. It that the doors, instead of opening, slid-the remains motionless. When he arises ed into the wooden wall of the comremains motionless. When he arises ed into the wooden wall of the com- and sinew, every artery and nerve, and from his bed and lifts the curtain for the light to come in at the window the apparition vanishes. In the daytime Theatre street with as much effect as

Percy, and I had retired to rest with a ter how disagreeable the work. Sev-

neighbor in the next cubicle, and asked him to throw over a box of matches. He did so. The figure disappeared; but we kept our candles burning till we had carefully closed on going to bed, slept without a light in my room. Fool-

## Music in Families.

Music has a wonderful influence in promoting peace and happiness in the family. There is nothing that contributes more to the pleasure of children who spend their evenings at home, and there is nothing that has a stronger mediately moved there with his family.
But they were there only a short time before they wished they had never seen priety. It promotes cheerfulness in a the place. Strange beings were to be seen flitting about after nightfall, and resulting from musing over the mistorfamily, and prevents the melancholy, dismal, unearthly sounds were to be tunes of the past and the general ills of heard during the day. Mr. Brennen, life, and vocal music being nearly alhis wife and sons, being honest, hard ways associated with poetry of noble working people and non-believers in spirit and sentiment it has a tendency "ghosts," they paid little attention at to awaken the emotions and lead the first, thinking it some practical jokes of mind to contemplations of the beautithe neighbors. But as the weeks sped ful and the true, and thus it opens a by things grew worse instead of better. source of unspeakable pleasure and joy. Cold, clammy hands were laid on dif- It renders home, attractive and interestferent members of the family at all ing, and strengthens the ties that bind hours of the night, sending them into nervous chills. The bedsteads were jerked about the room, occupants and with an outer door opening on the piazza. Diagonally across from this—

Everything was turned topsy-turvy and make their children anxious to find in the opposite corner of the other side of the room—the door opened from his bedroom into his sitting room. The outer door of his sitting room had venetian blinds attached to the outer and were thinking seriously of bunting the contrary it and make their children anxious to find more congenial places of spending their leisure hours elsewhere. It is not an unmanly or effeminate way of spending the very air was filled with uneasy the very air was filled with venetian blinds attached to the outer casing, thus allowing the door to be open while the blinds could be closed and fastened, giving increased circulation of air while insuring against intrusion.

Spirits. The Brennens grew desperate, and were thinking seriously of hunting creates and fosters refined sentiment, promotes good feeling, and throws around the family circle an influence which, besides being elevating in itself, is a cure for the contentions so comfrom the ground at their feet. As he mon in many families, and a protection described it, it appeared to be a small against the many evil temptations to seemed to impel them to follow it. It gradually drifted over into a corn field,

DISSECTED BY GIRL STUDENTS.

Young Women Who Handle the Scalpel and Forceps Without Squeamishness.

On the common wooden table lay corpse. It was that of a woman past middle age. Around it stood seven women, whose years ranged from 18 to 45. They were long aprons that came from their necks to their heels, their heads bent close and their nimble fingers moving back and fro as if they

were picking out nuggets of gold.

One of the ladies, short and plump, stood over the head of the corpse, whose Shortly after retiring he was awakened ghastly features almost touched her whom he described as very dark in com- very intricacies of the head and face.

and whose untimely death made me feel that I was crippled for life. I was glad to see him. After he was gone I told my wife of what had passed, but mentioned it to no other for a long that there was compething wrong for on body services. Saturday night he was convinced that there was compething wrong for on body services. scene was in the garret of the Female

One of the young ladies had just come from some town in Kentucky. and stood apart and off from the stiff as though there was something corrupting about it. She had a long nose and

afraid; get right up to the material. There, do you know what that muscle

"No, I do not." "It's the Sartorius. It enables the tailor to sit cross-legged," and, grabbing the muscle that runs from the hip dow the inside of the thigh to the knee working on a corpse all by herself.

About all there was left that had not been chopped up or hacked to pieces was the left knee, ankle, and foot. This

looked white, but ahrivelled.

one was performed above Adam's apple, the other below. He soon found the artery that had to be tied, but somedaybreak, when we discovered that the windows in the corridor outside, which danger; then picked out each of the muscles and hung a jaw-breaking Latin name on to each that made the young were all wide open. I can't guess what name on to each that made the young the portent meant, but this I do know, ladies say, "Oh, dear," and one of them that ever since that night I have never got her anatomy, and, shutting her oyes, repeated it over and over again so It was found that they had been liv- ish, perhaps, but human nature after as to tack fast on the tablets of her described the operation on the Emperor Frederick's throat, and explained what Sir Morell Mackenzie did, at

which the medical world stood aghast. The whiteness of the bodies was something that astounded the reporter. Neither of them had the dried-up mummified appearance so common to material that is ordinarily found in the dis-secting room. The features of each were preserved so that identification could have been a matter of no difficulty, though the whiteness has a dead sort of paleness devoid of that of the beneath the flesh of which living. courses the warm arterial blood, giving the flush of health and glow of vitality. One of the lady students came in late, and she neither took off her hat nor put on an apron, but, removing her gloves, took up a pair of forceps and scalpel and proceeded at once to scraping the flesh off one of the legs without any hemming or hawing. Perhaps she had just come from a late breakfast. At any rate, the work seemed to have no down. more effect on her than making a bed or washing a pan.

"Doctresses do well," said the Dean, Dr. Reed, as he passed rapidly through the room. "Why, a young lady who graduated two years ago, and who was a fine anatomist, settled out in Washington Territory, and now she writes me that she has saved \$3,300." "Yes, but this handling of dead bodies—there's something ghastly about

it, especially for a woman."
"No, there is not—not a bit. That is all mawkish sentiment. There is no reason why a woman should not make as good a surgeon as a man, with perseverance and intelligence. Why, the ruler of Hayti was operated upon by a woman surgeon a few months ago in Paris. And the time is fast approaching when to ladies will be delegated certain delicate surgical operations, which possibly they may be fitted to dexterously perform."—Cincinnati En-

AT THE THEATRE.-Blobson (rising excitedly)-"Down with that red um-

FASHION NOTES. 4

High bodices and short sleeves are fashionable for demi-toilette, for dinners, etc. In fact little else is now Long gloves are worn with these toilettes. Swedish kid gloves are still worn for evenings, excepting with black toilettes, when black, glace kid gloves are worn.

The rumor that white stockings were to become fashionable again, has been verified, but they are only used for evening wear.

All evening dresses are made with short train.

Almost all of the Spring costumes contain some shade of green, of which with her hair done up Pompadour and there is said to be no less than thirty

Long redingotes are worn chiefly by married ladies, and jackets by unmarunder-dress is merely simulated and consists only of the front, the redingote being joined to it at the sides by invisi-

For instance an emeral green corduroy redingote may be opened over a simulated under-dress of waves of gray or green crepe de chine. A dog collar of gold passementeries round the neck, and a band to match round the waist; epaulettes and cuffs to match.

Very pretty walking dresses are made of two different materials of the same color. A velveteen skirt of rose-wood color, with an apron of cloth of the same color, edged round with an openwork applique of velvet passementerie. Long ends to match the apron fall at the back. A cloth vest also to match the apron, and an open jacket of the corduroy.

A new style of dress for young ladies is called the "Chorister," and consists of a long surplice, like little boys wear in Catholic churches. The materials for this kind of dress must be light and soft. The plaiting is as much like the English accordion plaiting as it can be. The skirt is of course untrimmed and The bodice is plaited in the same way and also the sleeves, which are of the Bishop shape, and are gathered into a band round the wrist. This dress is worn out-of-doors as well as at home, and for evenings, a wide sash round the

White and colored striped linen dresses have come into fashion again for young girls' evening dresses, with a oclored sash round the waist for sole ronament. Young girls may also wear tulle and point d'esprit dresses for dancing.

Black dresses are also made of tulle or point d'esprit. Lace is not much worn for black dresses now.

this?" "What is its function?" it soon on tulle all around the border besides the family hear the sounds of an invisi- stage thunder. I mention this fact for became evident that dissection was no being edged with valuable lace. Many the student entered the room, examined the laminy near the sounds of an invisi-the corpse, lit his lamp and sat down at his ble object moving about the room or in reasons which will be apparent here-child's play, and that one of the first ladies embroider their own, as it is in

A new style of tea-gowns has apa chest was upped over, a table danced, and I had I had been nurses and were a door opened and shut noiselessly, and sense of having done my duty by a capering of feet was heard on the neighbor. Suddenly I awoke with a used to the sick, the dead, and the dystart. Ah! my God! shall I ever forget ing, and some of them had the appear- over an under-dress of lace, the under-When Mr. Greene goes out of the what I saw standing by the side of my ance of women who would scream at a dress is of silk or velvet, and over this when ar. Greene goes out of the bed! It was the figure of a woman, mouse or go into hysterics at a ghost. is a long, full blouse of lace or figured She pointed towards me. I am no tion at the head of the body, and, call-ruching round the neck, whilst a band (three miles and a furlong) in France ing the attention of all, said: "And or sash is tied round the blouse at the the clothes, filled with a fright, which I this is for all of you," proceeded to waist. This is prettier than the open cannot describe. After about five min- make a couple of incisions in the throat, train Princess robe, as it is more like utes of this terror I sang out to my and pointed out the difference between an ordinary dress, and fits better into laryngotomy and tracheotomy. The the waist. The sleeves are as full as Bishop's sleeves only, instead of being gathered at the wrists, they hang quite loosely, like Pagoda sleeves only They are long enough to entirely cover the hand when they fall straight over the arm. When the sleeves of the under-dress are short, mittens and bracelets are worn on the arms.

## MILLINERY.

Black tulle toques are very much worn. These have the low, flat crown, covered with tulle puffings, sometimes lengthwise from front to back, and others crosswise, from ear to ear. Round the puffed crown is roll a of velvet, or a band of jet, and in front a unch of fewers or eathers.

Another style of capote is the capshaped one, it resembles a bag tied round the head, with its frill-forming brim. It is very pretty in lace, silk, satin, and gold embroidered materials. A pretty bonnet was made of rows of white Irish lace, slightly fulled and arranged close together; they are put over a wire foundation, which was covered inside and out, with puffed illusion net, a bouquet of white lilacs and a bow of black velvet made the trimming. Black velvet strings.

Low crowns and low trimmings continue in fashion both for hats and bonnets. In hats the brims are very wide, and some are perfectly straight all round; while others are turned up on one side, the other side being turned

Long veils are still worn, but mostly with large brimmed hats.

Toques which are very becoming to most faces, are simply capotes without strings. They are made quite flat to the head, and trimmed with a moderately sized bunch of flowers or feathers in the front.

For evening, the three Grecian bands still continue in favor. They are made of gold, silver, steel, pearls, diamonds, and jet stitched on very narrow ribbon bands. They are worn round the front of the head, and also at the back of the head when the hair is dressed high. In this latter case, the three ends are joined together in front by a handsome clasp or aigrette.

Young ladies may wear plain ribbon bands, especially around the front of the head, in Greek fashion.

Soan not too high to fall, but stoop to WHY all this toil for triumphs of an

HORSE NOTES.

-Sparkle, the dam of Concrete (2.441), died at Prospect Farm, Maryland, recently.

-Kitefoot (2.171), owned by Henry Norwell, of Boston, will be bred to Edgemark this year,

-Galore and Egmont have been declared out of the Suburban, and Rhono out of the Volunteer handicap. -Grand Rapids is to have a new trotting track in connection with the

West Michigan Fair Society. -The Driving Club, of New York, will hold a Spring meeting May 21-24, and the purses are \$500 each.

-The stallion Tremont, record 2.284, heads the catalogue of trotting stock owned by W. A. Gibson, of Jackson,

-Wynnewood Rustle and the Big Saney filly of Walter Gratz's string have been shipped from Saratoga to Washington. -There is a big horse in Grand Rap-

ids that is attracting a great deal of attention. He is 6 years old and weighs 1785 pounds.

-Galore and Egmont have been declared out of the Suburban, and Rhono out of the Volunteer Handicap at Jerome Park. -Budd Doble will have charge of

Miss Majolica (2.15) this season, and the mare has already been sent on to him from New York. -Nutula, the sister of Nutwood,

has dropped a bay colt by Electioneer, and Lady Russell, sister of Maud S., has foaled a bay colt by Electioneer. -George Wilkes during his career

earned \$500,000. This is independent of the wealth which he directly and indirectly took to the Blue Grass State.

-H. J. Woodford has a string at Clifton, including Theora and Bill Brien. Woodford has been ill during the Winter, but is now hale and hearty.

-Mr.A. B. Darling has sent his mare Starletta to Home Farm to be bred to Edgemar R. The produce will the plaits extend from waist to foot. represent a strong combination of

-George Fuller has shipped Patron, 2.141; Monte Carlo, 2.28; Hoodwink and the rest of the Forrest City Farm trotters from Columbus, Ga., back to Cleveland.

-Washington meeting commences next Wednesday, May 1st. All the purses hung up are of good size and will be very acceptable to owners who have not Wintered in clover.

-The new Kansas City track will be completed about July 1. The improvements are to cost \$75,000, and will include, besides the track and stables, an amphitheatre with a seating capacity of 10,000 and a club-house.

-W. C. Goodloe, of the Loudoun Stud, Lexington, Ky., has purchased of R. A. Swigert his half interest in the chestnut horse Forso, foaled 1877, by King Alfonso, dam Imperial Weather--The Buenaventura Farm Com-

pany, of Montgomery county, Tenn., s purchased of Posey & Son, Rushville, Ind., the 5-year-old chestnut stallion Russia, by Nutwood, dam Reina Victoria, for \$15,000.

-The American mare Misty Morning was defeated by the French mare Capucine in a race of 5000 meters the rate of 2.42 per mile.

-The Belmont Driving Club is filling up. Those who have not subscribed will soon find themselves "left," as many of the original shareholders wish to have more of the stock. None but stockholders will have the privileges of the track and club-house.

-Pretty Belle and Fitler, the property of George A. Singerly, have ar-rived safely at Crit Davis,' Harrodsburg, Ky., and they will both be trained. Pretty Belie trotted a mile as a 3-year-old in 2.29-last half in 1.12}. Fitler is a three-quarter brother to Prince Wilkes, 2.14%.

-Knapsack McCarthy has purchased the bay mare Nellie Burns, 2.25, by Milliman's Bellfounder. She has a colt at foot by Guy Wilkes, and is in foal to Le Grande. Nellie will be brought Erst with McCarthy's string.

-Lady Emma, black mare, 2.231, by Alcantara, dam Advantage, by Administrator, died recently at Brockton, Mass., of inflammation of the bowels. She was owned by W. H. Peckham, of Newport, R. L, who valued her at \$8000.

-Alfred Moore, for whom George Scattergood made extensive purchases of trotting stock at the Tracy sale at New York recently bought a large farm at Colmar in Montgomery county, on the North Penn Road, and it is Mr. Moore's intention to establish a fine stock-farm there. His purchases stock-farm there. His purchases amounted to over \$20,000, and the horses have arrived at the Gentlemen's Driving Course,

-Senator Hearst has the following fine string of 2-year-olds at Sheepshead Bay:

Sir Lancelot, b., c., by Sir Modred Faustinia, Gleneig. King Thomas, b. c., by King Ban—Maud Hamp-ton, by Hunter's Lexington. Ballarat, b. c., by Sir Modred—La Favorita, by Glenelg. Anaconda, b. c., by Spendthrift-imp. Maid of nament, br. c., by Sir Modred-Plaything. Tournament, br. c., by Sir Modred—Plaything. by Alarm.
Lovelace, br. c., by Kyrle Daly—My Love, by Virgil.
Gloamin, b. f., by Sir Modred—Twilight, by Norfolk.
Everglade, blk. f., by Iroquois—imp. Agenoria, by Adventurer.

-There will be a grand opening at Belmont course on May 14. One of the features will be a wagon race, owners to drive. In this race will be Frank
Bowser's Maggie B., Dan Strouse's
Hiram Miller, David Nichol's Tempest, Joshua Evans' Belle of York,
Charles Bockius' A. V. Pantland, Dr.
James A. Marshall's bay gelding and George A. Singerly's Katherine S. These horses are evenly matched as to speed, and it should be one of the best wagon races ever trotted. There will also be a race for 2.30 pacers; a double team rose for trotters and pacers, and a double-team race for trotters alone. Entries will close on May 11,