ELECTION DAY.

A POPULAR VOTE ON CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENTS.

MAJORITIES OF 93,750 AGAINST PRO-HIBITION AND 92,525 FOR THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Returns from all the counties in Pennsylvania give an estimated majority against the Prohibition Amendment of 167,750. Much less complete returns on the Suffrage Amendment indicate general opposition to it except in the large citles. The majorities for it in the cities are so large, however, that there seems to be no doubt that it has been adopted. The figures, as received, give an estimated majority for the amendment of 5275, but the returns do not include Allegheny county, which is expected to vote largely for it. In the city of Philadelphia 145,500 votes were polled on the Prohibition Amendment, which was defeated by a majority of 93,750, the vote being for the Amendment, 25,875; against, 119,-525. The total vote of the Suffrage Amendment was 132,423, the majority for the Amendment being 92,525. The number of votes cast for the Amendment was 112,474; against 19,-949.

A table of returns received by the Associated Press from all except 12 connties in Pennsylvania shows a majority of 188,494 against the Prohibition Amendment, and 146 996 against the Suffrage Amendment. The majorities are likely to be increased by the complete returns.

A TOWN SWEPT AWAY.

HEAVY RAINS IN KANSAS CAUSE A BREAK IN AN ICE DAM.

UNIONTOWN DESTROYED AND TWO WOMEN AND FOUR CHILDREN DROWNED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17 .-Meagre details of a flood and cyclone in Kansas have been received. Uniontown is reported swept away.

ST. LOUIS; June 17, 3.20 A. M.-Accounts of the disaster at Uniontown, Kansas, say that it was caused by the bursting of a dam; that the towns of Uniontown and Belletown were flooded and that several lives were lost. Particulars are not obtainable, there being no night telegraph office near the scene of the disaster.

ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- Additional advices about the disaster in Kansas from wind and rain storms are that Uniontown, about 15 miles west of Fort Scott, on the Wichita and Western Rallway, was swept away, and that two women and four children were prowned. Uniontown, which is a place

A MAIL TRAIN WRECKED. THREE CARS GO DOWN AN EMBANK-MENT-THREE MEN KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED.

PITTSBURG, June 19th .- The second section of Mail train No. 7, West bound on the Pan Handle Railroad, was wrecked this afternoon while passing New Cumberland Junction, two miles east of Steubenville. Two persons were killed outright and eight were injured, four of them seriously. The

names are: KILLED.

J. H. Payne, postal clerk. E. R. Reinhart, postal clerk.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Conductor Burris. Brakeman McFarland.

Postal Clerk W. S. Bolton. Postal Clerk J. E. Matthews. T. D Armstrong, E. E. Benner, C. J. Minor and Frank Shook were also hurt, but how badly is not known.

Payne lived at Indianapolis, Reinhart at Effingham, Ills.; Bolton at Newark, Ohio; McFarland at Mansfield, Pa., and Burris at Columbus, Ohio. Mc-Farland has since died, and Bolton and Bnrris are in a serious condition. The accident was caused by the third

car from the engine leaving the track. It was followed by two others, all going over an embankment. The train consisted of the engine, express car and four postal cars, and was running 45 miles an hour.

Besides the regular train crew there were 15 postal clerks on the train. In consequence of the wires being down, the cause of the accident has not been learned. A telephone message just received says that Burris and Bolton are so badly injured that they cannot recover. Surgeons were sent promptly from Steubenville, and the injured removed to that city, where they were given the best of attention. The accident happened about half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

-An explosion of gas occurred on the morning of the 17th in the Nottingham Mine at Plymouth, Penna., operated by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. Michael An-drew, aged 26 years, Simon Novolk. aged 23 years, John Kutschki, aged 27 years, and Joseph Taylor, aged 35 years, were fatally burned. The accident was caused by the carelessness of a Polander, who went into a chamber full of gas without first testing the air. A scaffold fell at one of the power houses of the Yerkes cable car system in Chicago on the evening of the 17th, killing Peter Doornbos and badly injuring four other workmen. A mishap exactly similar took place at the Yerkes power house on Madison street recently. On the evening of the 17th a mob of 3000 persons gathered at the

Milwaukee Avenue House after the accident and indulged in threats of violence, but gradually dispersed.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, aged 25

vicinity of Crawfordsville, Indiana, on the evening of the 16th. It extended son-in-law, Philip Givhan, in Canton. over a stretch of country ten miles Alabama, on the 19th. Givhan had long and one mile wide. Fences and bridges were washed away and barns and had frequently threatened to kill torn down. Crops were destroyed. A violent wind storm swept over Peru, Indiana, on the afternoon of the 18th, doing damage estimated at several thousand dollars. The Standard Oil Company's brick warehouse was de-

stroyed. -A flood in the Walnut river caused great damage in Augusta and Eldorado, Kansas, on the evening of the 16th, and 17th. Fifteen hundred feet of Missouri-Pacific Railroad track and 12 dwellings were washed away. East of Eldorado six Missouri-Pacific bridges were carried away. At Augus-ta, 300 feet of Santa Fe track and a bridge of the San Francisco were destroyed. Four farmers were drowned near Eldorado on the 17th. One of the severest rain storms ever experienced in Cuba occurred there on the 16th. In Havana several of the streets became roaring torrents, walls were undermined and houses collapsed. A rain and hail storm passed through Marion county, Kansas, on the 17th. The wheat and oats were badly damaged and in some places ruined. The har-

vest was about to commence. -A railroad train carrying a large number of miners to the Pratt Mines, near Birmingham, Alabama, was thrown down an embankment on the morning of the 18th, killing Walter Bearley and Henry McAuley, and in-juring about 100 others, none fatally. Mrs. John Maples and her two boys, aged 5 and 3 years, were drowned in a small creek in Chester township, Indiana, on the evening of the 16th. Mr. Maples attempted to ford the creek, which had been swollen by heavy rains. The wagon was overturned. Mr. Maples and one child were saved. A rowboat collided with a sailboat on the East River, New York, on the evening of the 17th, and two boys, Benjamin Foster and Robert Simley, were drowned. Isaac Waat and Wm. Kaup were killed on the 18th by a cave-in at the Cleveland iron mine, at Ishpeming, Michigan. George Reyer, Secretary of the Western Shooting Association while out hunting fell from a fence and accidentally discharged the contents of his gun into his chest. He died instantly.

-In Cow's creek, two miles from Gloucester Court House, Virginia, on the 18th, a horse attached to a mail wagon was found, and near by was the drowned body of P. G. Shawn, the mail carrier between Gloucester and Matthews. Of the four mall bags known to have been in the wagon one was missing. Shawn was in the habit of watering his horses at Cow's creek, and the accident is presumably due to the water being deeper than usual.

-Antonio Ricca killed his wife during a quarrel, in New York, on the morning of the 18th. Jealousy was the cause. Elizabeth and Caroline a fellow miner, with a pick. All the Leavitt, aged 16 and 8 years, were murders were in a radius of three found murdered in their home, in murders were in a radius of three the pats to the side of her hair, holding miles. Two Choctaw Indians, who the pats to the side of her hair, holding Gresham. Seward county, Nebraska, had drawn several hundred dollars on the evening of the 17th. Their of Choctaw net proceeds funds

-W. A. Collier shot and killed his been drinking heavily for several days. Collier and his family, and was en-

deavoring to enter the house when he shot. The Coroner's Jury found a verdict of justifiable homicide. -The Indians had another council less than you my dear young lady, and at the Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota, on I beseech you, since the matter is of the 19th, and, after a talk by General Crook, a number of them went to the of advice instead of a big bit of offense Agent's office and signed the treaty.

-There is a great flood in the Neosho river, in Southeastern Kansas. In Neosho county alone the damage to crops is estimated at \$500,000.

between them. A 13-year-old boy, named Snyder, was murdered by four shot their victim and threw his body in a creek. Frank Bear, street. aged 23 years, was stabbed to death who were passing by, "made some re-marks" about Bear. The latter told children, near Gresham, Nebraska, on the evening of the 15th. At New remarks are sure to be. years of age, cook of a fishing smack, garded as one of suicide. A few days Charlotte Allen, the 70-year-old widow about the rightful ownership of the bard.

farm, and "to settle dispute she gave her husband morphine in his tea. Allen fell asleep in the garden. She then rope and tied the rope around his of being seen with you. body, and, making several slashes at his throat, half severed his head body to a tree and tied it there." James D. Paull, a bachelor farmer, was killed by a tenant, whose daughter he for that interesting occupation? You had wronged. John Moore, another had pretty hands it is true, and you

farmer, killed a neighbor, Henry Bradrence, a miner, killed Thomas Stevens,

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Street Manners.

Now I don't mean by this head-piece any hackneyed remarks on the street arab, (God bless his poor little soul) but quite another order of beings. No supreme importance, to take a morsel Is everything old-fashioned only worth

of ridicule in your young eyes? Our grandmothers were very strict upon many points, but who shall gainsay them on some. Our motherssome of them-have left us to take our -A 14-year-old boy, named Davis. shot and killed John Rohrer, aged 13, better, and what is the result? Well, near Langton, Ontario, on the evening of the 19th. There had been a grudge tages of wealth can make a lady, but manners go a long way-and strangers who meet you in the street my young other boys-two brothers named Pea- friend, and, unfortunately for you don't man and two named Douglass-at know your social standing, will be prone to say "that girl is no lady," and Highland, Vermillion county, Indiana, prone to say "that girl is no lady," and a few days ago. They stabled and all because you have contracted that 2.16¹/₂.

"Well I never-" exclaims large-eyed ted a cold. by Augustus Park, aged 20, in Chat- Innocence, "or at least" womanlike, ham, Ontario, on the evening of the shifting her ground, for she is a truth-19th. Bear was sitting on a step with a ful young soul, "if I do sometimes girl when Park and another young man, where's the harm! I'm sure I never say anything anybody shouldn't hear.' Of course you don't my dear, but them to "move on," and Park stabbed that isn't what you are called to the bar him to the heart. John Leavitt and for, and you know it. It will not hurt his wife were arrested on the 19th, any passer-by to hear you shrilly discharged with the murder of their two cuss the last concert, but neither will

London, Connecticut, on the morn-ing of the 20th, Alvin Park, 40 opinion of that "sweet duck of a bon-It won't hurt anyone to hear your net;" it won't take the bloom off the shot and killed a 14-year-old girl. bonnet even, but it will take the bloom named Littlefied, who had rejected his off you. Nature meant you, when she addresses. In November, 1888, gave you that face, to be quiet and Richard A. Allen, an aged farmer, who modest. It will attract quite enough lived near Washington, Indiana, was attention in public without needing the found tied to a tree, near his house, sound of your voice to herald it's ap-with his throat cut. The case was re- proach half a block away. Possibly among the dozen or more auditors that ago, while under religious excitement, throng the same pavement, some one, old-fashioned enough to read Shake of the dead man, confessed to two speare still, may be reminded of the colored servants that she murdered her sweet low voice good to hear in women husband. She said they quarrelled and even agree with the antiquated

Oh my dear young friend if you only knew how it sounded you would moder ate to a lower key that vocal street sold procured a table knife and a and not make a faithful friend ashamed But there is yet another damsel to whom I must sorrowfully appeal. She from his neck. She then dragged the got into a street car the other day, and sat opposite to me as mute as a fish. There were three murders in Putnam But why, Oh why should I have to imcounty, West Virginia, on the 20th. plore you to finish your toilette at nome! Is a street car the best place You

meant to call no attention to the fact, ley, with a club, and "Doc" Law- but your grandmother at your age would never have put on her gloves in public, nor after that settle the pink bow at her throat and give sundry litthe coin which was to pay her fare in net proceeds funds her mouth the while.

HORSE NOTES.

-Uncle Billy Doble is hale and hearty.

-J. M. Thornton paid \$2000 for Kee-Vee-Na.

-Jimmy Green has nearly twenty horses in his stable.

"Dod" Irwin drove Nellie Rose a mile in 2.23 recently.

-Dan Honig refused \$6000 for Cartoon recently.

-Insolence and Clay Stockton will not be sent East for the suburban.

-Galen, the Chicago Stable's crack 3-year-old broke down on Tuesday June 11th.

-Terra Cotta is himself again, and may be sent East for the Suburban.

-Dan McCarty, of San Francisco, is in New York, with about thirty hor-

-B. C. Holly, of Vallejo, regrets having sold his stallion Woodnut,

-Fides, the winner of the Ladies' stakes, has gone amiss, having contrac-

-The bay mare Sarah B., record 2.2034, by Almonarch, has been added to Crit Davis' stable.

-Hubinger Bros., have purchased the bay mare Blanche, 2.30, by Little Eastern, dam Clara.

-The b. g. Shallcross, by Cuyler. trotted a mile in 2.23 at New York and repeated in 2.294.

-Dawn, 2.191, has been placed in Shaner's stable at Pleasanton, Cal. He will be conditioned for a fast record.

-A summer mixed-race meeting will be held at Phoenixville, Pa., July 3 to 5, with \$1850 in speed premiums.

-August Belmont's Prince Royal, a prominent candidate for the Suburban, pulled up lame at Jerome Park on Sunday June 9th.

-The statement that the stallion Victor Von Bismarck had been stricken with paralysis proves to have been incorrect.

-James O. Gray purchased the 5year-old bay horse Glendon, by Nutwood out of Ida, sister to Aldine, 2.194, from parties in Boston.

-M. Gallagher, of Philadelphia, has received an order to make a set of track harness for Prince Wilkes. When finished it will be sent to Buenos Ayres.

-Spokane and Proctor Knott are both doing well, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary, and both are pretty sure to start for the American Derby.

-Lulu H., a winner at the Boston meetings, was expelled in 1886 for ringing and changing her name from Fanny Knox, under which she had made a record of 2.331 on the Maine tracks.

-W. H. Hill, Worcester, Mass., has bought the nominations of C. L. Vizard in the 228 Springfield Guarant stakes, and of F. M. Dodge in the 2.22 . The probable starters for the American Derby are Spokane, Proctor Knott, Don Jose, Sorrento, Fresno and Once Again. Isaac Murphy will ride Proctor Cnott, it is said, while Mc-Laughlin will guide Sorrento. -The gray gelding Sensation, 2.22, by Peacock, will be brought East this month with the Haggin racing string, by T. Keating, his owner. Sensation will go against the Eastern cracks in the Grand Circuit. -The black mare Westchester Girl, 2.261, who had one of her legs broken in a race last year, has been purchased very recently, and since the judgment of women has been considered a thing from Frank Taylor, of Bridgeport, Conn., and will be bred to Persim--James Elliott, of Philadelphia, bas sold to William Bell the black pacing stallion Farmer Miles, 2,22, by Dr. -A. D. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., has sold to H. C. Sherburn, Paris, France, the bay gelding Weaver Boy, 2.283, by Fortune, 9867, dam Fanny Greeley (dam of Leon Boy, 2.293), by Peter Jones. -The Chicago purse of \$5,000 for 2.19 trotters, added to the programme of the Northwestern Breeders' Association for their meeting next August, closes July 1, and time made previous to that date will be no bar. -Secretary E. C. Robinson, the way on one hand, or the cracks of Hampden Park, writes that Mr. W. pouring over the shoulders of the sleep- the nominations of C. L. Vizard in the -All of the trotters have now de parted from Washington Park, Chicago, and the stables are rapidly filling up with thoroughbreds, Already 240 runners are at the park, and there are additional arrivals daily. -Judson H. Clark hits C. J. Hamlin a sharp rap over the knuckles by offering to give \$500 to any charitable institution Mr. Hamlin may name if he gives Chimes a record of 2.194 in 1889, and further agrees to give \$1000 to any charitable institution if Bell Boy does not beat any record Chimes may make when he is again placed in train-Ing. -A great deal of dissatisfaction was caused at the trotting meeting held at Pottstown owing to the incompetency of the judges. They permitted the horses to be scored sixteen and seventeen times. One of the horses was so exhausted that it fell down during a heat. It is also stated that the correct time was withheld on several occasions and "fixed" time hung out. The National Association should look into the matter.

f about six hundred inhabitants, is in the midst of a thickly settled country, and it is feared that the loss of life is even heavier than reported. As the wires are down for 15 miles on either side, nothing definite can be learned. The storm struck the western part of Bourbon county late at night, coming from the west, where it had played great havoc. At Augusta it assumed the form of a cloud burst, and, though everything possible has been done to uncertain at present.

In Fort Scott it commenced raining about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Old 30 years. Water commenced rising in Buck Run at 8 A. M. Lamb & Mead's and barns were wrecked by the wind residents say it was the hardest rain in ice dam on Sixth street burst about 10 and live stock was injured by the hall. A. M., causing the water in Buck run to rise at the rate of about eight feet per hour, carrying away several houses and the bridge across Sixth street. The part of Fort Scott known as Belletown is entirely under water. This was caused by the overflow from Marmaton river. People were taken out with boats.

trains were stopped on both sides of Territory, on the 15th, and was locked Fort Scott. The Kansas, Nebraska ard Dakota track is under water for about nine miles out. The Memphis returned to the Mayor's office Policeroad is badly damaged for about 1000 feet, 10 miles north of Fort Scott. All the people in the bottom in East Fort Scott moved out. At last accounts the water had stopped rising, and if no more rain falls the flood will rapidly subside. Every effort is being made to obtain information from Uniontown.

ELDORADO, Kan., June 17.-The upper valley of the Walnut is flooded from excessive rains, the streams being higher than they have been for years. Saturday night the river came up so suddenly that a family by the name of Graham started from their home to the highlands. The mother and babe were drowned, the father and one child escaping. Grain fields are flooded, and damage must result. A much portion of the Missouri Pacific track is washed away, and there have been no trains in over the Sante Fe since yesterday. It is surmised that a number of people have been drowned in the lower valley. The water is receding this morning. A later rumor reports the drowning of O. Beaman, in Cassidy.

Broom Corn and Weeping Willows.

The origin of broom corn, as a cultivated plant in this country, is attributed to Dr. Franklin. It is a native of India. Franklin saw an imported whisk of corn in the possession of a lady in Philadelphia, and while examining it as a curiosity, he found a seed which he planted, and from this small beginning arose this valuable product of industry in the United States. Broom corn is largely cultivated in Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and other States.

And as you gaze admiringly at the weeping willow, remember that we are in the same manner indebted for it to the poet Pope, who, it is said, finding a green stick in a basket of figs, sent to thence propagated the beauti.al weeping willow.

years, poured coal oil on her fire while Baltimore on the morning of the 17th. The can exploded, and Mrs. Tyler and her eight-months-old boy were so badly burned that they died in a short time.

portions of Florida, on the 17th, and ens to demolish the wheat, oats and did some damage. Reports from Tampa state that the track of the South Florida is submerged in many obtain details by the railroads, all is places and that there are several bad washouts. A wind, rain and hall storm passed over the southwestern part of Berkeley county, West Vir-ginia, on the evening of the 16th, ruln-A despatch from Eldorado, Kansas, ays that the upper valley of the Walnut is flooued and that Mrs. Graham and her babe was drowned. A portion of the Missouri Pacific track is washed away. It is feared a number of people have been drowned in the lower valley.

-Policeman Hart began abusing the Several bridges were washed out and | Mayor of South Oklahoma, Indian up by Marshall MeKee and Policeman Howard When McKee and Howard man Mattox, a friend of Hart, shot at them. McKee was slightly wounded and Howard severely. Howard shot and fatally wounded Mattox. A despatch from New Orleans says that on the evening of the 16th, at the colored church on the Osceola plantation, Leia Mitchell was stabbed to death by Sallie Underwood. Both are colored girls under 16 years of age.

-Mis. Charles Cleaves and Erdine Cole, aged 16 years, were drowned at

Springfield, Maine, on the 15th, while bathing. Mrs. Cleaves leaves a husband and four children in the West. -During the investigations of the

Special Grand Jury in Chicago on the 18th, William F. Bell, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, refused to produce messages passing between Alexander Sullivan, Daniel Coughlin, P. O'Sullivan, J. J. Moroney and G. W. Melville. Mr. Bell stated that the statutes of Illinois imposed a fine of \$5000 upon a telegraph company for disclosing the contents of any personal or business message passing over its lines. The matter was taken into

court and Judge Shepard made an order directing the witness, under pain

of contempt and commitment to jail, to produce the messages desired by the Grand Jury. The officers of the company stated that they would be promptly produced. So far as known, no indictment was found against Burke, the man under arrest in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

-Newtown creek, in the eastern part of Elmira, New York, rose to within three inches of the big flood mark of June 1st on the evening of the The high water carried away an 17th. iron bridge at John street. The houses of residents in the lower part of the city were surrounded by water. Trains on the Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna him as a present from Turkey, stuck it into the garden at Twickenham, and and Elmira, Curtland and Northern Roads were delayed by washouts and that has been made at the same place land slides. A severe slorm visited the to wreck this train.

preparing breakfast at her home in parents were absent from home at the time.

-A despatch from Marion, Indiana says that within the last day or two a small green bug or parasite has ap--A heavy rainstorm prevailed in peared in several counties and threatrye crop. The bugs plant themselves base of the grain and sap the at the life out of it. It has raised at Bloomington, Illinois, every day for two weeks, and much of the county is under water. The ground has been cold and wet so long that in the low places the corn has become yellow. Should the rain cease the corn may be saved, but beforehand. should it continue a few days longer the loss will be heavy. A despatch from Lebanon, Indiana, says the prospect for crops in that section is very discouraging, owing to the long continued rains. A great deal of the corn is under water, and the wheat will probably not yield more than halt a name is Plummer. He is known in crop.

-S. S. Ryland, aged 73 years, sexton of the Eutaw Street Methodist Episcopal Church, in Baltimore, was killed by a train at Fulton Station, in that city, on the evening of the 18th. S. W. Avesser, aged 2 years, was run over and killed by a street car on the evening of the 18th, in Baitimore. A wind storm passed through Lowell, a small town 20 miles south of Charlotte, North Carolina, on the afternoon of the 19th. The Methodist Episcopal Church was de molished.

-The river at Williamsport, Penna. is falling, and the fear of a second flood is subsiding. From statements now coming in the loss from the flood in Williamsport is estimated at \$10,000,-000. The lumbermen have completed arrangements for the collection of the logs which are to be brought back by railroad.

-The Special Grand Jury in Chicago on the 19th returned an indictment against Martin Burke, allas Delaney. who is in custody in Winnepeg, Manitoba, on two counts, for the murder of Dr. Cronin and for conspiring together with P. O'Sullivan, Coughlin and Woodruff. Application was made to Governor Fifer for requisition papers for the extradition of Burke. These papers will be sent to the State Department at Washington and the Secretary of State will make the formal request to the Canadian Government for the surrender and extradition of the accused.

-David A. Pitts, a section foreman on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, was robbed and murdered by unknown parties in Birmingham, Alabama. The crime was committed in good. an open lot on First Avenue in a thickly populated neighborhood and within 100 feet of an electric light. There is no clue to the assassin.

-An attempt was made on the evening of the 17th to derail the north bound passenger train on the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan Road, at a point about eight miles north of Wabash, Indiana. The engine ran over a the table and said: "I say, Plummer, pile of ties and iron which had been securely fastened to the track and was considerably, damaged but no one was injured. This is the second attempt

and started for Fort Smith, Arkansas, were killed on the evening of the 18th, in the woods of Sugar Loaf Mountain, in Indian Territory. Their pockets were rifled and their horses stolen. Conrad Bauman shot and killed his wife, in Carbon, Indiana, on the 20th, and then committed suicide. Jealousy was the cause. Nettle Colburn, aged 13 years, committed suicide by swallowing five grains of morphia, in Elkhart, Indiana, on the evening of the The motive for her self-murder 19th. was annoyance caused by being too fat. She made arrangements for the funeral

HE WAS FOND OF PIE. -- But, speaking of eating pie, there is still one man of fashion, one swell in New York society who eats pie and who will have ple when he thinks he needs it. His some circles as "Uncle Billy" Plummer. He is in business on Worth street. He is a handsome gentleman, fauitless in his dress and manner, a well known tres, and when the wind is astern he how few houses do the doors of the upsteers his own yacht around the bay. face when he gets out of bed in the form, but he will eat pie.

He with several other swell gentlemen dined at Delmonico's one evening. When Mr. Plummer had finished his roast, to the astonishment of everybody at the table he called for pie. The his hands, and elevated his brows in 'evolved themselves within themselves' presence of a man who would eat pie. Again Mr. Plummer demanded pie third spot, so that we not infrequently and inquired of the waiter if there was see in such sleeping-rooms some winany pie in the house. The waiter found dow battened and stuffed and permanwords to tell him there was no pie. Then Mr. Plummer said: "Call me a

whether I can't have pie."

The boy vanished, but returned again bringing with him a huckleberry pie in a tn dish. And there right out before mar paint and paper and plaster in the everybody, in the presence of all the lights, Mr. Plummer did eat half of closets, those paradises of the house that huckleberry pie, and said it was keeper, would vanish before the clear

And still the god of Eagland did not smite him dead.

And what gives me a great deal of prove that there still remains in New light will be possible, and every cor-York a spark of old American spirit, is ner will be turned to account with that when Mr. Plummer had eaten half drawers and doors, and every room of that huckleberry pie one of the other swell gentlemen drew up his chair to painted and not lime-washed, preventthat pie looks awfully good, don't you know. If you don't mind Ull eat the rest of it my self."

Life is a journey, and death a return

Believe me dear girls, elegant man ners are still more important than elegant clothes, and you have no right to | Massasoit Guaranteed racing stakes. wear the one without donning the other. Your street manners will only be perfect when nobody notices them.

When Women Build.

As men have been in the way of arogating to themselves not only all the intellect but most of the mechanical skill there is in the world, it is often a matter of interest to women to observe the way in which they have applied one to the other in the simplest and most everyday concern-that of planning and building a house. For until worth taking into account, it may truly be said that among houses of a moder- mons. ate scale the house was not built in which there was any practical attention to pure and simple comfort in those minor details which insure comfort Herr, dam by Idler. throughout the establishment. To let clubman, a "first nighter" at the thea- the lower portion of the house go, in stairs sleeping-rooms open so as not to He would rather forego washing his throw a draught upon the bed, or else not to expose the sleeper and the whole morning than to neglect to "dress" for dinner. He is a pink of perfection in left ajar! Yet it would have been just everything that appertains to good as easy to swing the door with hinges on the opposite side of the jamb, so that on opening only a corner would be bare. In how few of these rooms, moreover, is there any place for a bed where it will not find the chimney in waiter shrugged his shoulders, spread the window on the other, a draught H. Hill, Worcester, Mass., has bouzht mingled astonishment and dismay, er with threatening of a stiff neck, or 2.28 Springfield guarantee stakes, and while all the assembled gentlemen, after of a rheumatic side if the bed is put in of F. M. Dodge in the 2.22 Massasoit the manner of the famed filialoo bird, the corner out of the way, or a glare of guaranteed pacing stakes. light facing the eyes of the sleeper if it to withdraw from the contaminating is put in another situation, or a closet door not to be opened if it is put in a

ently closed and darkened.

And to instance but one more out of messenger boy." The boy came. Mr. the countless really good reasons for Plummer gave him fifty cents and said. complaint, what closet in the house of "Go to the nearest second class restau- the masculine brain's devising is there rant and buy me a whole huckleberry to rise up and call him blessed? If he pie. I'll zee whether I can have pie or had his way there would perhaps never be any closet in the house at all, but portable, or rather all but unportable, wardrobes would lumber every room, acts of getting in and out, and rear gentlemen, in the glare of the electric their dark bulks on every side, while square of the four walls. But let a woman devise these rooms, and the first thing done will be to find a place for the bed where exposure neither to satisfaction to relate and which goes to prying eyes nor draughts nor glare of

> will have its deep and spacious closets, ing crowding and confusion and defying dust and sun .- Bazar.

Forbearance is attended with profit,

-The reported breaking down of Sunol cannot be correct, as the great filly has not had harness on her since she trotted the Bay District track in 2.18. In a letter recently received from Palo Alto she was reported as sound as The straightest trees are the first a bell and considered equal to a mile in 2.14 in 1889.