The Value of To-Day. "So here hath been dawning Another blue day: Think, wilt thou let it Slip useless away?

Out of eternity This new day is born, Into eternity At night does return.

Behold it aforetime No eyes ever did ; So soon it forever From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning Another blue day; Thins, wilt thou let it Thins, wilt thou let I Slip useless away? -T. Carlyle.

## A NAME FOR A BOOK.

In the latter years of the third empire generally reliable informaton. One three months. day he received a letter from an anonymous correspondent, beginning with the usual complimentary phrase, "You who know everything," and terminating by a rather puzzling query: "Why did M. Alphonse Karr select for a volume of tales published some twenty years ago the incomprehensible title of 'Vendredi lisher.

Soir?" "(Friday Evening): "Not a bad idea of my friend, the writer, whoever he may be," said Le-comte, with a chuckle of satisfaction, "to apply to me, as I happen to be the only person able to answer the question. I may as well gratify him, particularly the bourse and the boulevard are pretty well used up, and a retrospective article for once in way will be a novelty."

Not having the paper by me, and compelled therefore to trust to my memory, I can only attempt to reprorelated somewhat in the following terms: and five franc pieces.

A good many years ago, when 1 first essayed to gain a living by my pen, Alphonse Karr, if not already famous, was at least regarded as one of the most the agreement, and still apprehensive of prominent young authors of the day. He then occupied a tiny apartment on the top floor-the seventh-of a house in the Rue Vivienne, where I occasion door. ally passed half an hour with him, when -a frequent occurrence, alas! at that period of my career-I had nothing better to do. One afternoon, after clambering up his interminable staircase, I found him, contrary to his wont, sitting in a dejected attitude at his window and looking the picture of misery. "What is the matter?" I inquired.

"Anything wrong?" "Everything," he replied, drumming his knuckles impatiently on the window pane. "I have a bill for 300 francs due today, and no funds to meet it."

"Diable!" (lt must be understood that in Louis Philippe's reign, to a literary man,

verain. "You don't suppose I carry 300 francs about with me!

"We said 500, not 300," quietly observed Karr. "When you have finished vour coffee, it is but a step to the Rue des Beaux-Arts."

"You are in such desparate hurry! Can't you wait until I have thought it over?

"Bills won't wait," I retorted, "as you know very well. So, unless you decide quickly, there is an end to the matter.

"H'm," muttered Souverain, visibly perplexed; "we said 400, did we not?" "No," emphatically replied Karr. Not a sou less than 500."

A quarter of an hour later we were seated in the publisher's room, where so many illustrious colleagues, Balzac

and Frederic Soulie among the number, -a pleasant time enough while it lasted had at one time or another more or less -among the many priveleged purveyor-of gossip to the Parisian daily and shrewd but by no means unsympathetic weekly press one of the most indefatig- owner. The agreement was soon drawn able in unearthing the latest tidbit of out, and after an abortive attempt on contemporary anecdote was Jules Le- the part of our Mecanas to reduce the Less elegant in style than Henri rate of purchase to 450 francs, which de Pene, less humorous than Augusto was indignantly protested against and Filemot, he was nevertheless mainly in- overruled, the terms were finally settled, strumental in promoting the circulation and it only remained to discuss the of the journal to which he was attached by his happy choice of subjects and isisted should be effected by a bill at

This suggestion met with an energetic refusal. "Impossible!" exclaimed Karr. ".t is 7 o'clock, now, and how are we to find any one at this hour to discount it!"

"Early tomorrow morning will do as well," faintly remonstrated the pub-

"Not for me," curtly retorted the author, rising from his chair and making me a sign to follow him. We had just reached the door when Souverain, evidently unwilling to let so promising a speculation slip through his fingers, called to us to stop.

"There is only one way," he said, "to arrange this little affair. I shall have to discount the bill myself."

And pen in hand he proceeded methodically to calculate the rate of interest at 6 per cent., besides commission, duce the substance of one of the lively and, the operation terminated, delivered chronicler's most amusing feuilletons, the balance to my companion in notes collar. Beneath the jacket is a waist- and that he should act as a volunteer.

Pocketing the money with a thrill of delight, and hardly yet able to realize the plaid. There are puffed sleeves in-his good fortune, Karr hastily signed side the half open ones of plain blue some further objection on the part of the publisher, only began to breathe treely when we were safe outside the door. We had scarcely reached the middle of the staircase, however, when Souverain's voice brought us suddenly to a check to a check.

"Monsieur Karr!"

"Don't answer!" whispered Alphonse. hanged if he gets it.

"Monsieur Karr!" again shouted my friend's new "editeur." "What title

are we to give your book?" "Is that all?" laughed Karr, com-pletely reassured. "Whatever you like, Monsieur Souverain," he replied. "Let me see, today is Friday; suppose we call it 'Vendredi Soir' !''—Temple Bar.

## Troubles from False Teeth,

New York Fashions.

That there will be no radical changes in fashions for the winter, is shown by the early importation of winter fabrics, among which may be seen the pattern gown with set trimming. The new patterns have wide bands of fourteen inches, covered with rich brocaded designs in chenille, silk or velvet, on a woolen ground. The band is used for a pannel on one side of the skirt, the front being slightly draped, and a narrow band to match, trims the rest of the costume. Another model has the entire skirt formed of wide bands over which the redingote is worn, very open in the skirt. A beautiful autumn toilette is of light weight cloth, seal brown in color, for the skirt, with chamois

color for the redingote.

Other redingotes with deep pleats in the back are of figured wool, with large designs of stars, flowers, or branches on an armure ground. Armure wool, like armure silk, is woven in a fine, almost imperceptible diaper instead of plain warp and woof. These figured redingotes are worn over a plain-colored skirt of the color of the ground, often of velvet, for velvet skirts are to be re vived this winter. When a wrap is needed with a redingote it is a triple cape of the material used for the skirt. The triple cape rivals the jacket this autumn, which continues, however, to

be as popularly worn as ever. Among the elegant bordered fabrics some entirely new patterns are shown, to the rising republic whose cause he steel and silver appearing in some of the arabesque and palm designa. Many of the wool gowns have pretty loose waists of silk belted and worn with Beau Brummel coats that have loose fronts and jersey-fitting backs. Waistcoats of white or ecru cloth are trimmed with the new handsome Escurial passementeries, or with gold galloons or braiding. A costume for autumn walks and excursions shows a plaided skirt of dark blue and leaf-brown Amazon cloth, crossed with the faintest hair-line of Florentine red. The skirt falls straight, the freight for congress." with most of the fullness at the back. The open jacket of dark blue Amazon cloth has a deep mousquetaire revers tions, that he should receive no pay coat of pale golden-brown silk, braided in cashmere colors matching those in interestedness, overcame every object-

cloth, these of the corded silk gathered into a narrow band, also braided. Stuffs with wide brocaded stripes are combined with a plain fabric to match, corsage is a jacket of the plain material, opening on a wide pleated vest of the same, with pleated sleeves which have "He wants his money back, but I'll be striped caps on the shoulders. Large Scotch plaids are among the new fabrics, to be used on the bias for a skirt, with a jacket bodice of dark velvet of one of the dominant tints in the plaid opening on a plaid vest. Self-colored checked woolens are also used for morning toilettes, with a corsage made of jersey webbing to match; this stockinette is now made with a double finish, as fine and handsome as cashmere, and

as warm as cloth. India cashmeres in ica in 1784. Returning to France he plain colors, as fine as satin, are shown: They will be trimmed with bands of passementerie or applications of velvet. old age. Indeed, many of the new black passe menteries have velvet combined with them. The garnitures this season designed either for mantle or gown decoration were never more elegant, varied, or tions guest. effectively applied. The new black trimmings are marvels of modern richness and artistic taste, these in Vandyked bands, fringes, scroll and arabes-que passementeries, Gothic panels and leep points to match for corsage and sleeves, and speical devices in silk and metal work, with often glittering penfore deloques and splinters depending therefrom. Soutache braids are still highly popular on certain styles of dress, these put on in rows or crossing each other in quaint fashion. Galloons of every width are made great use of, and are to be found in all the dark and nutral colors, matching plain dress fabrics, or showing rich autumn mixtures and combinations in keeping with the beautiful color melanges of the season. A graceful looking breakfast deshabille recently finished for a wealthy leader of fashion in this city was made of pale-blue India cashmere, lined with peach-pink surah, and made with long pilgrim sleeves, also lined with pink. A blue silk girdle held the folds at the waist. The fulness at the neck was smocked, and the pretty collar consisted of folds of the surah, superposed upon each other. A second gown was of reseda camel's hair, opening over a full front of mahogany armure. There were close sleeves of mahogany velvet, also a cape collar and revers of the velvet, with a fine copper cord as a finish to the edges. Young ladies will wear many pretty shirt waists and blouses, more or less Russian in style, and wear them even for dinner and theatre dress evenings. These are thorn-stitched, silk-embroidared, galloon-trimmed, or they are shirred around the neck or else shirred only on the shoulders and crossed in front. The skirt of the blouse, which is belted, is cut shorter at the sides, and in this respect recalls the antique pep-lum as it is seen on the drapery of statues. Some blouses have a becoming velvet yoke and Cromwellian cuffs, with a deep pointed girdle that is almost a bodice of the velvet. They are made for day wear of some fine dark wool, and worn over a pleated skirt of the Something About a Central Amerisame fabric. This skirt with the blouse

picturesque Abbe Galant sets of finest the Pacific ocean to the Caribean sea, where widest, and sixty-five miles in India-silk muslin embroidered and hemthe narrowest. The main range of the stitched, these sets including a stom-Andes traverses the entire territory at a acher down the front, also hemstitched general elevation of from five thousand and embroidered. There also other to six thousand feet. On the Pacific pretty and becoming fancies in lingerie side of the range are many beautiful which are much less expensive than valleys, that of San Jose being especthose above mentioned. Tailor-made cloaks for traveling and ially so. THE COUNTRY AND PEOPLE.

general uses appear on every side. The new English models are solid, sensible The ground about the city, that is, the capital of the republic, rises in gengarments, with not a touch of French tle undulations to the east to a series of frivolity or coquetry about them, yet handsome and attractive withal. More vulcanic peaks, one of which, called Raza, is responsible for the late terrible tempting, however, are the expensive long cloaks, richly lined with armure disaster. The last calamity was the destruction of Cartago, about forty silk. It is so much the custom now to years ago, the same mountain taking an wear very handsome street wraps that active part also in that event. Costa nothing less seems to appeal to culti-Rica's official head is Don Bernardo De Soto, 36 years of age. He was called to the presidency in 1885 by the death of vated taste.

## Lafayette Statue.

Fernandez, and in 1886 was elected to The American nation should never continue as the chief executive for four forget Lafayette, and probably no name years. Great improvements have been excepting always that of Washington is made in his administration, a sound more fresh in the love and gratitude of the people. History can show few such records of pure friendship as Lafayette brought about. displayed toward the American nation. San Jose's population was placed by A favorite of King Louis of France, the last estimate at 3), 40, and that of a member by marriage with a noble the republic at about 200,000. The family with the position of captain in whole country outside of the mountains

promotion; with all these inducements abounds in luxuriant vegetable growth, the French army and every chance of and the agricultural and mineral refired with enthusiasm for the cause of sources are great. The temperature liberty that he determined to leave his seldom rises above eighty degrees or nia the coming winter and take the home, and offer himself and his services fails below sixty degrees. The merchants are, for the best part, French and Germans, the professional men and

He was advised to abandon his scheme, laborers, or peons, being made up of and every inducement was put in his natives. The prominent characteristic is laziness. The people are intolerably way to dissuade him from his underindolent, and are always putting off taking, but so far from being disheartuntil to-morrow what should be done ened by this it rather increased his ardor. "My zeal and love of liberty," to-day. "Some other time" is their said he, "have perhaps been hitherto guiding star. This is carried into every the prevailing motives; but now I see a private and public act. It is dominant chance for usefulness which I had not on the railroad that ruxs from Punta anticipated. I have money; I will pur- Arenes on the Pacific side, the best chase a ship, which shall convey to harbor, by the way, on the whole America myself, my companion's, and coast, through San Jose to Port Simon on the Atlantic shore, the total distance

This he did, and offered his service being 160 miles. On every train are a score of employes. There is a general to the American Army on two condi-His rank, zeal, perseverance and distion, and he was appointed a major, general in the American Army, before he had reached the age of twenty.

Gloriously did Lafayette fulfill in his military career, the high hopes which swelled the hearts of the American patriots in the heroic courage which he displayed at Brandywine where he received a ball in his leg, his success in from the railroads goods are carried by Jersey before he had recovered from his wound in a battle where he commanded militia against British grenadiers; by his great services in the enterprise against Rhode Island, and by his successful movements against Cornwallis :- All these proofs of his patriotism and military skill together with his warm and unsullied friendship for Washington, through all the varying train of freight wagons is on the road, fortunes of war, endeared him forever

to every American. Atter the fall of Cornwallis, Lafayette sailed for France, but re-visited Amerpassed through a varied and most inter-Gabe Caldwell is again so seriously

ill that it is believed he will not recover. -J. B. Richardson, 2.174, is now in

Gus Wilson's stable.

-Libby S., 2.191, will be seen no more on the track. She will be bred to Dauntless.

-The colored jockeys have won the majority of the races at the Brooklyn meeting.

-Ed. Corrigan is said to have sold out his interest in the West Side Park. Chicago.

-Bookmaker Virell has been rulea off the Louisville race track for striking a spectator.

-Rajah, Lucy R. and Cousin Joe, of "Knay" McCarthy's string, have been sick all the season.

-Great Scott is the name of a 2-yearfinancial basis establ shed and a union old gelding owned by Ireland Brothers of five Central American republics and bred by W. L. Scott.

-Frank Work, of New York, has purchased the gray gelding Sensation, by Peacock, for \$5000, and will use him as a mate to the gray gelding Billy Frear.

-L. A. Davies says he will take Roy Wilkes, pacing record 2.123, to Califorside wheelers.

-In the third heat of the Balch stallion race Alcryon was all but distanced through throwing a toe weight during the heat.

-At Nashville, Tenn., thirty prominent pacing-horss breeders and owners of Tennessee met and organized the Tennessee Pacing-horse Breeders' Association.

-At the Androscoggin Valley Fair Grounds, at Canton. Me., September 24, the yearling filly Lizzie Miller obtained a record of 2.57. She is by Fred Boone, and was recently sold for \$600.

-Mr. William Astor, Ferncliff Stud, Rhinebeck, N. Y., has purchased from Clark Maxwell the imported bay colt Galore, foaled 1885, by Galopin, dam Lady Mauri, by Macaroni, out of Nowith silver and gold decorations and blesse.

-Wilson & Stanley, of Detroit, Mich., have sold to A. Newburger, of New York, the bay gelding Prince Albert, by Golden Bow, for \$1500.

can get tickets to be paid in the future. -Henry N. Smith, of Fashion Stud Between the mountain towns away Farm, has been confined to his bed for thirteen weeks. He hopes to get out ox teams. The journeys are terribly about the end of October. tedious, it frequently taking a week to

-John T. Stewart, the well-known Council Bluffs turfman, will retire from the turf at the end of the season, as he finds he has not sufficient time to give it the attention it requires. Mr. During a festival, and they occur Stewart will ent often, all labor is suspended. When a for public sale. Stewart will enter the list as a breeder

-Gold Ring, the horse which created if one breaks down or stops for any cause, all the others pull up until the such a sensation in the early part of the one is ready to move on, no matter if it season by making a record of 2.18, has be days. The wagon men are wonder- done nothing since. He caught a sefully polite, lifting their hats to stran-gers and wishing them safe journeys and never really rounded to. He is now and all sorts of good luck. A driver's back in his Canadian home.

HORSE NOTES

living as it were from hand to mouth 300 francs appeared a fabulous sum.)

"Not a sou!" he continued, "and that isn't all; Tuesday 18 the last day of the carnival, and I have promised a pretty neighbor of mine to escort her to the ball at the Varietes, which of course en-

tails supper." "And champagne," I suggested.

'Exactly, and where on earth am I

to find the money?" This was a poser, and for some minntes we looked despondently at each

other. Suddenly an idea struck me.

"Why not ask your publisher," said I, "to advance it to you?"

"No use," he muttered with a melancholy shake of the head. "I am in his

debt already. "If he won't," I persisted, "others may. And, now I come to think of it, why not collect those tales and sketches you have written for different reviews? They ought to make a volume.

"Yes," said Karr, "with a dedication, a preface, plenty of margin and an index, perhaps they might.

"Very well, then. Put on your hat and come with me to Souverain.'

"Your publisher? You don't mean to say there is any chance of his taking

"Why shouldn't he?" I replied. "He will be only too glad to have your name in his catalogue. At all events, there is no harm in trying."

The establishment of M. Hippolyte Souverain, the fashionable publisher of the period in question, was in the Rue des Beaux-Arts, and on our arrival there we were directed by one of the clerks to a restaurant in the Rue Jacob, where the great man was in the habit of dinning. He had nearly finished his repast and shook hands cordially with me as I introduced my companion. I thought it best to act as spokesman on the occasion, and explained as briefly as possible the object of our coming. Souverain listened attentively while sipping his coffee.

"Very happy to know M. Karr," he id. "We will talk the matter over said. one of these days.

"That will be too late," I replied decisevely. "It must either be settled now or never. If it doesn't suit you, we will try Gosselin.

"But, my good sir," objected the publisher, "you cannot expect me to purchase a book without having the least idea what it is!'

"Oh," said I, "if that is all, there will be no difficulty in satisfying you. Karr is ready to sign an agreement, making over to you, say for five years, the exclusive right of republishing in any form you choose certain specified tales and sketches which have appeared in various periodicals, in consideration of the sum of five hundred francs received logical apparatus invented since last

by him from you." . "Not in cash!" hastily interposed Souverain. "A bill at three months, perhaps

"Out of the question. Karr has one of his own due, and to pay it he must teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, have money down.'

neve to pay cash until my bills fall due.

"In that case," said Alphonse, who was chafing at the delay, "it is no use in wasting any time, and we had better

see Gosselin. "Wait a moment," expostulated Sou-

Dentists generally hold that false teeth on rubber plates are incapable of causing mouth or throat troubles, such as inflammations, ulcerations and the like. Theoretically well made plates of good rubber ought to be innecent of any harm, but practical experience has

taught that they are not invariably so, and, more than that, there is reason to believe that gold plates may in occasional instances cause considerable irritation. Dr. Cutter, of New York, suggests that the harmful effects are the result of a galvanic action. That, he

thinks, in the case of rubber plates make the mercury soluble. As for the common gold plates, he states that gold, silver or copper, zinc and platinum enter into their composition, hence they must also be liable to galvanic action under the influence of mouth juices, foods and drinks. For this reason the substitution of silicon plates is advised. Where they have been tried they have given eminent satisfaction and proved

to be entirely free from the objections found in the other plates in common use.

## When Silence is Golden.

Writer in the St. Pau 1 Eye: "Would a well-bred girl, possessed of the slightest sensibility or sense, divulge the fact that she had been proposed to by a man, and that she had refused him. I have asked this question of several girls, and also of several married women, and, while their answers were varying, I am confident, from what I know of their characters, that the well-bred girl of honor and sensibility would never, upon the weightiest pretext, disclose what had passed between herself and a man upon's ) delicate a subject. The unsuc-

cessful suitor is a man who receives very little sympathy, and usually there is none more deserving of it han the,"

-At a recent meeting at Springfield a stranger brought to he track a very smooth-moving trotter, which looked remarkably like Butterscot in, 2.20, and desired to sell him. The only Splan was willing to buy, but would like to drive him a trial mile, to which the owner willingly consented. After the

trial was over the driver's opinion was eagerly asked, when he replied: "Well, he can still go some, but he is not quite so fast as when I drove him five years ago." The would-be green horse was

not sold. The Council of the Royal Meteorological Society, London, are to hold an exhibition of thermometers on the 19th of March. They announce their full vest.

willingness to include any meteoroof interest to meteorologists.

quarter of a pound of flour, one small "Very sorry, but I make it a rule milk; must be put in the pan at once,

> Little Johnnie Day lies here. He neither cries nor frets; He just had reached his thirteenth year-

Cigarettes.

constitutes a pretty, simple and very comfortable costume. With this suit for walking, a cloth jacket is worn, which opens with fancy revers on the blouse, this then giving the effect of a

There is a chaste and dainty exhibit of beautiful creations in lace and net in Bringing up the subject without warn-March, and photographs and drawings the shape of antique collars and cuffs, fraises, chemisettes, plastrons, etc. muc There are Medici and Stuart collars for try. BUTTERMILK PANCAKES. - One evening wear made of the most expen- doubtful if many even know that Costa sive duchesse and other rare laces, with Rica is the smallest Republic on the half-length bishop sleeves and narrow American side of the world. It is lomade into a light batter with butter- vest to match. Then tollow the very cated in what is called Central Amerstriking and effective Vandyke collars ica, and comes next south of Nicarawith very little butter or lard, and fried as other pancakes. and cuffs, with rich solid medallions gua. The fact that the Nicaraguan canal will follow the dividing line points; the pretty demure Carmelite between the two countries for some collars, with nuns' folds of crepe lisse across the chest, and quaint cuffs like-nection. In a geographical way Costa across the chest, and quaint cuits like-wise fashioned. There are Rembrandt collars and cuffs of Irish point lace, and not over a hundred miles across from with 5479, valued at \$329,725 last year. strictly enforced.

sting career, until he reached a rip

Remembering his magnificent services in 1824 the Congress of the United States, passed a resolution requesting President Monroe, to invite Lafayette to visit the United States, as the na-

He accepted the invitation and arrived in New York, Aug. 15th, landing at Staten Island. The announcement of his arrival sent a thrill of joy to every American heart and home and his reception began in the great city where he first set foot forty years be-

During this tour, the various incidents of which would almost fill a volume Lafayette visited every one of the (then) twenty-four states of the Union and traveled over five thousand miles. In nearly every region which he visited towns or counties, literary, scientific or civic associations named in honor of him still preserve his memory. When the time which he allotted for

his tour had expired Lafayette went to Washington, to bid farewell to the President John Quincy Adams. The farewell address which the President delivered on that occasion was a most eloquent tribute to the lofty character and patriotic services of Lafayette. In the whole range of history there is no inany hero by the united and spontane- getting a cord of four. stance of similar honors being pail to

ous will of a great people. It is well that the beautiful statue in Union Square, New York, should have been erected. It is a small tribute of the love of a grateful people. In the heart of the greatest city of a great nation he who by his disinterested friendship helped to form a republic live's again in this beautiful statue. It is a record for our children's children not only of the founding of their great country, but of the steadfast love of a constant friend. We can say of him to-day

and always as President Adams, said to him in his farewell address. "You are ours by that unshaken sentiment of gratitude for your services which is a precious portion of our inheritance; ours by that tie of love, stronger than death, which has linked your name for the endless ages of time

with the name of Washington.

LITTLE COSTA RICA.

The accounts in the Globe Democrat of a disastrous volcanic eruption in Costa Rica, by which the city of San i Jose suffered great loss of life and property, has served to divert considerable public thought in that direction. ing, it is not every one who can tall much, if anything, about that coun-Without reading up a little, it is

pay is seldom over thirty cents a day. but they are scrupulously honest, carrying thousands of dollars worth of gold between bankers, and never trying to extract a penny. Such a thing as highway robbery is never heard of.

manager of the whole train, engineer

and fireman, two ticket takers and two

men to look after baggage, all dressed

in gorgeous uniforms, the manager or

conductor being actually resplendent

bright colors. This system is in vogue

Sixty days are given shippers to pay

cover fifty miles. The drivers and

cartmen are apparently indifferent to

every sense but that of an overwhelm-

TAKING LIFE EASY.

ing desire to rest.

freight bills, and people who are known

on freight trains as well as passenger.

Sunset is the cessation of work. With the wagon trains the oxen are unhitched and preparations made for York of the Utica Driving Park as a the night. There are numerous stop- site for the State Masonic Hall and ping places along the roads, where there Asylum has been completed. Hon. C. are sheds and what would go in the United States as a wayside inn, and the \$50,000 for the property. trains always figure to make one of these points as the sun goes down. The evenings are given to singing, dancing and gambling. The music is priocipally produced on the national instrument known as the "marimba," It is something like the xylophone, being made of pieces of split hamboo cut in different tones of the scale, and covers three octaves. Where it differs from the xylophone, however, is in the hangboo by a piece of wire, giving a sonorous and sweet tone not otherwise attainable.

used to strike the strips, and some of the performers are so expert that they have double headed hammers, skillfully hitting two notes with each hand, so

The women of Cos a Rics, among the lower classes, go bare foot. They wear dresses coming to about the knee. Their regulation dress is a white cotton chemise and single skirt, and their forms show every line. Hats and bonnets are but little known, a scart being worn instead, and this only by the women of the higher circles.

Coffee, sugar and trophical fruits are raised in abundance, and form the staple products. Bananas, especially, grow to perfection and are brought to the seaports by train and wagon loads. Single steamers take 53,000 bunches at see the post again. His tendon is a time, consigned to American and bowed in the very leg that was operated Europeon ports. In the forests, alive upon a year ago, and he cannot be with beautiful birds, can be found trained. The Dwyers will probably sell clumps of sugar cane, cocoanut trees him if they can get their price. If not and tall and graceful rubber trees inter- they will try and train him again next ings where a coffee farm will be con- be done successfully.

ducted. Costa Rica gives more attention to educational matters than would be supposed when reading of the easy going ways of the people. School at endance for children between 8 and 14 years is compulsory, and is well enforced except in the back country. Those who do not send their children to either a private or public school pay a tax into the school fund. There was at San

Jose a pational university, well equipped and conducted, but it was destroyed in the eruption of Raza.

present year 5015 horses, valued at the recently exported animals, do not \$1,675,740, have been exported from England, against 5248, valued at \$1,579,110, during the same months of last year. Of this number 1252 went nothing for them save as instruments to Belgium, compared with 1023, 940 to of gambling. Accommodation is Holland, against 768; 630 to the United rough, provisions dear and nasty, and States against 1026; 244 to British insect pests make life a burden. H. North America, against 438. During Day, the jockey, is in Rio Janeiro, and the same period 5732 horses, valued at would get away, but cannot, as the

-Louis H. Schonefeld, of New York, has purchased from Louis Shoenfeld, of Rockport, Ind , the dark brown colt Sir Ethan, 8414, by Ethan Wilkes, dam Bel'e Mitchell, by Pacing Abdallah, etc., price \$1500.

-- The purchase of the Masons of New W. Hutchinson received a check for

-On September 24, the first day on the meeting of the New England Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders at Boston, the 2-year-old gray filly Helen M., by Cobden, won the 2-yearold stake in 2 291 distancing her only competitor, Halo, by Haldane, in the first heat.

-On Monday last, September 231, at Brooklyn, the colored jockeys had ing of a gourd under each piece of bam- another good day, they riding six out of the seven winners, viz.: Anderson on Lady Margaret, Murphy on Pontiac, Allen on Taviston. Kenwood on Ca-Sticks with padded leather ends are liente and Hamilton on Senator. i

-Arrangements have about been completed for a second race, this time Fleetwood Park, between Belle at Hamlin and Harry Wilkes. All the details for a match of \$2,000 a side have been agreed upon, except that Mr. Hamlin wants a two-in-three and the Sire Bros., a three-in-five race.

-Ten thoroughbred yearlings by Longfellow, Falsetto, Macduff and Hindoo, property of the Preakness Stable, were recently shipped from Lexington, Ky., to Paterson, N. J., where they will be broken and trained, and will next year constitute the 2-year-old division of Mr. Galway's famous stable.

-It is doubtful if Hanover will ever mingled. At intervals there are clear- season, although it is doubtful if it can

> -The fall meeting of the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at the Pimlico track, Baltimore, on October 22, 23, 24 and 25, being held in place of the September meeting, which was broken up by rain. This liberal association should be well patronized, and doubtless will be if the weather is fair.

-An ex-trainer, who has recently returned to England from Buenos Ayres, gives anything but a glowing account of the prospect out there for English trainers and jockeys. He says -During the first six months of the that the Spaniards, who own most of