Somebody's Child.

When he was up, he cried to get down: And when he was in, he tried to get out; And no little boy in Boston town Was ever so ready to fret and pout-Poutsy O, And fretsy O. And spend the whole day in a petsy O! And what shall we do to this bad little man But shake him as hard as we possibly can?

When he was cold, he cried to be warm: And when he was warm, he cried to be cold; And all the morning 'twas scold and storm. And all the evening 'twas storm and scold-Stormy O. And scoldy O. And never do what he was toldy O! And what shall we do with this liftle bad man But shake hum as hard as we possibly can? - Youth's Companion.

THE WAGE OF TREASON.

This, as on every other evening, Pro fessor Alexis Ivanovitch, scientist and by the revolutionary party against the director of the Imperial gymnasium at life of the czar. Alexis Ivanovitch in-St. Petersburg, pressed a kiss, half ten-der, half mechanical, upon the fair white two or three women approaching her, a greement, a lack of imagination or in designs of heavy garlands in natures two or three women approaching her, between the period of the second side of the breadth; and forehead of Dounia, and stole away from the conjugal domicile, while Dounia re-mained alone and reflected. Where prisoners, and sick persons whom she did Alexis Ivanovitch's nocturnal ex-cursions take him? The professor was and other duties to perform. The affil-From a practice of the professor was and the perform. The affilno longer a young man-he had passed iation of the wife of Alexis Ivanovitch half stability of the fashion has great above the heighth of the knees. But, his fiftieth year-and science and his one of the leaders of the society, and advantages; very often, above all, for while these rich silk stuffs may be rehis fiftieth year-and science and his absorbing duties as director of the Im-perial gymnasium, where 500 pupils cretly published by the Nihilistic press, little occasion to use. We lay aside the new brocades, there are patterns studied under him, left him no time to seemed quite natural and aroused no dresses and hats, not that they are much less prominent and suited to devote to amorous intrigues. And then, was not Dounia young, robust and beautiful, with her luxuriant auburn freely before Dounia, who listened as if present day, we know how to profit by season takes precedence of fancy weaves hair, her steele colored eyes, and her in a dream to the different plans for this that costs so dear, and women who in popularity; although fancy velvets perverse, enigmatical smile. She was poor, obscure and ignorant when he married her, he rich, a grand dignitary of the Slav university, and councilor to at the gymnasium, inspecting the class- abrupt changes. h's majesty the czar.

And love had conquered all obstacles, and Dounia, daughter of a shepherd of the Caucasus' became the idolized wife German professor, visited Dounia, who of the director of the gymnasium. The had not yet recovered from the shock, triumphed in the heart of the savant before had given her. So, then, her he sat by her, admiring her and listening as she babbled in French, gently criticising her linguistic errors. Was whose andacity neither Siberia nor the round as if they were natural? not her native conversation worth a gallows could arrest. Alexis wished to hundred times as much as the subtile assassinate the czar! Ah, he filled her literary and philosophical discussions with horror now, she was no more is it not a novelty which comes to us has part in the woolen costumes, peep-in which he engaged with the lettered ashamed of her fault, and it even seemed directly from England? They are made ing out between panels and otherwise men of St. Petersburg? Since several to her that in deceiving him, she pun- of silk, as we have described them; of employed as the foundation or the relief months, however, Alexis Ivanovitch's ished him for the crime he meditated. interest in Dounia's French lessons had flagged. He permitted her to confound embraces of her lover with a frenzied skin, etc. Also the flannel chemisette in the woolens, and very rich effects are the tenses, to ignore gender, and to for- passion that savored of the primitive which is truly original. Of the innu- in plaiding in brilliant colors and wide get the elementary rules of syntax with-out correcting her, as formerly. More-over, he left the house regularly every evening, and did not return until late at night. Was Alexis Ivanovitch de- a mission to perform, and waited for an a small cape descends to the waist and ceiving her? She had discarded that opportunity, although he was for a conceals the outline of the high corset ing, plaided in brilliant colors, with an supposition long ago. Dounia was too sure of herself, too proud of her extra-tuousness. At last he succeedd in put-necked corset cover, unless for trans-edges of the serge on every portion of ordinary beauty, to suppose she could ting the following questions to Donnia: have a rival. Still, how should she ex- "Does your husbaud receive visits from not only to shield the corset, but also to embroidery in French zephyr wools, plain Alexis' absence every night? He did not gamble, for the money in the safe was never disturbed, and it is not "No, never;" replied Dounia with "No, never;" replied Dounia with "t. They are made without sleeves and the silk and the pardessus, is a redinusual to visit the game with empty surprise. pockets.

Once only, a person of unprepossessremark, the stranger accepted the same did her lover ask her these questions? is cut crosswise of the cloth with the helping along a good cause," and Dou- Karl Strueber be a spy? nia did not dare to question any fur-ther, Strueber not noticing her abstraction than this little garment adopted by all of the paler color. The back, which is elegant ladies, and none more easily en train, is of the Gabrielle or princess and spy his actions never occurred to himself. Dounia, a prey to conflicting her. This evening, however, he had emotions, had answered half mechanithe snow covered streets, oppressed and pride and revolt swept through her, anxious, the blood mounting to her and the wild nature of the mountain temples, and her heart beating vio- girl asserted itself within her. She had, lentiv. This conjugal pursuit, in the night but she would not betray the conspiraand through the snow, did not have tor. The Circassian never gives shelter director's occupation and the isolation murmured, with a bewitching and pro- icled in our next letter. of his wife; had won her. And it was voking smile; "I shall return; I am the thought of this that tortured her; thine forever." In the neighboring that perhaps she alone was guilty, and room she wrote a few words, called the that Alexis was not deceiving her; that moujick, and commanded him to take he loved her still and might be able to the note to his master. justify his nightly absence and convict her of treason, ignoble and unpardona- arrived at the threshold of the chamber faithlessness! She would then be ex- bracing Dounia; while endeavoring to cusable for her own.

of which might prove dangerous to you. Do you know, by the way, that, not knowing who you were, I was about to kill you?" "What, kill an unknown!-one who

has never harmed you?" You must be engaged in some very grave undertaking to harbor such a resolution."

"Very grave, indeed. But you wished Ivanovitch drew Doonia, still surprised and frightened, toward the low door of There is nothing newer or more elegant and other colors which florists are wont

committee was being held within, and artists who create the Parisian toilettes. they were discussing a circular to be and those of all the world, have not sent out which was to inform the affilia- sought to celebrate in their fashion the meeting then adjourned.

es, listening to the complaints of students, and attending to hisdaily routine work, Karl Strueber, the handsome

"Well, then, does he go out often?" aspect and poorly attired presented him- promptly' paling immediately thereaf- and more graceful has been designed. self at the door with a letter. Alexis, ter as she thought of the terrible meethaving read it, handed the bearer a note ing which had attended. In the mean- waisted in the back, made without An elegant dinner robe, wholly of

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said, 'See! this is new?'" We have tried this summer to desto see and know; come with me and these articles, until now we find the red, relieved with hydrangeas, the you shall be satisfied." And Alexis summer ended and no one can say, as blossoms giving the new tints of view

the mysterious house, which opened to be found to-day in Paris, than can to infuse into the hydrangeas through silently after he had knocked in a pecu- be found in the streets of St. Petersburg, New York, Buenos Ayres or Melbourne. liar and measured manner. A regular meeting of the Nihilistic It is astonishing that the celebrated

ted of an important attempt to be made great centenary by a complete revolution of the fashion. But it may be owing to a want of

suspicion. Ways and means were next ruined or even not fresh, but because plainer tastes. considered, and were discussed quite they are not the latest thing. At the carrying out their tragic purpose. The lead the fashion, more careful regarding are at election, especially in the gor-

However, we see charming things which were unknown last year. Thus exterior, with the plain velvet as the underskirt of the robe; or plain velvet is the autumn hats have striking novelties. of white straw softened under a drapery seductive Circassian had indeed often the terrible experience of the night of black tulle, with large oval dots? petticoat to the rich satin brocade cos-And the black straws trimmed with a tumes. Wide side panels, or full over depostic duty. How frequently husband was a conspirator! He was the knot or two of skye-blue velvet, with breadths of brocade open on a front or associate, the accomplice, of those sav- pinions of black lace formed by a light tablier of plain velvet and velvet is reage men who terrorize the empire and metal, which holds them high and vealed between the side and back

> in so many ways, and in various styles, twisted twine formed after the model of in the design of the costume. Plaiding So she abandoned herself to the the waist; in plaited leather; in crocodile is also a feature in the autumn silks, as

> commonplace form that we have known "Every evening," she answered, for so long a time, one more coquettish edges of the side bodies, the belt, the This is a sort of little figaro, short silk.

memory is a piece of satin in the new reddish purple known as iris color, re-"Is there anything whereof it may be lieved with dahlias in several of the colors in which dahlias appear, almost putting nature to shame in the size and cribe, as they have appeared, all the elegance of the blossoms. A piece of satin brocade, the design of which was hats; occasionally we have described an the work of the silk buyer of one of our amusing fancy in the line of some of large houses, is of grounding in Turkey yet, that a single novelty has appeared. | rose, vieux rouge, the pink, silvery-blue certain pigments dissolved in the water

poured upon the roots of the plant. This piece of satin is indeed a chef *d'oeuvre* in both design and weaving, and obtained honorable mention in the Paris Exposition. Sumptuous satins, devoted to trains.

side panels and other uses in robes intended for ceremonious occasions, are massed in the front corners and run-From a practical point of view, this ning up the front side of the breadth

As in millinery, plain cut velvet this season takes precedence of fancy weaves the gymnasium, inspecting the class-the gymnasium, inspecting the classup, the satin brocades are usually the Have we seen, before this season, hats so applied on a plain gros-grain or talfetas skirt, as to give the effect of the breadths, or train, 'and velvet appears The broad girdle that has been made in the waist, belt, collar, epaulettes and cuffs, on the waist. Plain velvet also dress of Ottoman silk in black groundparent dresses. The corset cover ought the design relieved with feather stitch cut heart shaped in front; instead of the gote of the serge, with the feather stitching on the side panels, the front cuffs and else where opening on the

of five hundred rubles without the least time, a light dawned upon her. Why seams except those of the shoulder. It velvet, is in a medium dark, rich shade of a paler

Unbearable Days.

They will come. Neither money nor friends, nor social superiority, nor intellectual power, will keep them away -the days of which we say: "I have no pleasure in them." They are the days in which the husband seems neglectful the wife careless, the children undutiful. We suddenly awake to the fact that Mary is getting terribly freckled; that her nose is undeniably a pug. We perceive with clear vision that Tom is coarse, and rude, and crude. The voices of the little ones grate harshly upon our ears. We say in anguish of soul: Is this all? Is this life? Must I go

on in this way year after year? The indulgence of this spirit suddenly places the sufferer at odds with all about her-assuming the culprit, or victim, to be a woman, as is very likely. Tom senior resents the coldness of her manner, the criticism in her eyes, the assumption of neglect in her voice. He puts on a mask-nay a whole suit of and criticism. Little Tom gets out of ponts and looks forward to the time in the 2.30 list this year. when she shall be old enough to go

away from home. There is a deadlock in the machinery of the household. The servant, if there be a servant, is disrespectful; the baby is cross; the youngsters quarrel. By this time, the disease has taken another form. The sufferer complains to herself that no one loves these ungrateful ones. What she has law. done is as naught; nobody remembers, nobody cares. If she were out of the way, her place would soon be filled. This thought is agonizing. It produces the deepest gloom. The "blackness of darkness" pervades the house, morally speaking. The little children are affecspeaking. The little children are affec-ted by this Icelandic atmosphere. The infant in arms, we may imagine, wonders why winter has so suddenly come -the winter of the Polar regions. How to get out of this condition! Let us rather ask, how not to get into it. Such turning one's back upon the sun, has ruined many lives, broken the spirits of unnumbered children, alienated loving hearts, darkened homes where were all for the balance of the season. the elements of blessedness, It is undoubtedly the sensitive spirits that fall into this slough of critical, dissatisfied with vast enthusiasm, with a radiant outlook. They ask too much of life price was \$5000. and are discouraged at not finding ful-

filled the promises they have made to themselves, "Whoever promised you that you should always be happy?" asks one of your sages. We might answer: "Youthful desire." But this may be compared to a bank without specie. It cannot redeem its notes. The first step,

then, toward bearing the unbearable days, is to make up our minds to a cer-ain amount of suffering in life-to at certain number of mornings when we shall rise, feeling that the day has nothing to give; that our dearest friends are

full of faults, unlovely, disagreeable. We must next look in the face the fact that these feelings are only feelings.

HORSE NOTES.

-John Hannigan now trains for the Montana Stable.

-W. L. Cassidy's stables will probably winter at Nashville.

-Jay Bird has put five new performers in the 2.3) list this year.

-Chitabob, the English 3-year-old, was recently sold for £11,0 0.

-The pacer L. C. Lee (2.15) is reported permanently broken down.

-The English three-year-old Chitabob was recently sold for £1,000.

-Successor, the well-known 2-yearold by Vauxhall, is very ill with pneumonia.

-W. T. Woodard's fail sale aggregated \$113,365 for 222 head, an average of \$510.65.

-Malta paid \$138.70 in two-dollar mutuals at Clifton, only one ticket being sold for her.

-Starter McLaughlin's work with armor. Ten to one, he is tender heart-ed, and is mortally hurt by coldness give satisfaction.

-Dictator, by Hambletonian, dam the house as quickly as he can. Mary Clara, by American Star, has put five

- It was a surprise to most horsemen that Now or Never should bring the top price at the Cassatt sale.

-John Hammond is reported to have won £66,000 by the victory of Laureate in the Cambridgeshire stakes.

-Attorney General Rogers, of Louher. She goes over mentally, all her sacrifices, all her labors, her trials for of New Orleans do not intringe the

> Barnes rode at Lexington with varyng success and will wind up the season at Nashville. He will winter at his home in Tennessee.

-Dr. Moorehouse, of Toronto, has purchase 1 from John Fulcher, of London, a 4-year-old sister to the high jumper Roseberry.

-William Donohue, the well-known jockey, sustained a bad fall and a bro ken collar-bone at Linden recently while riding Sam Wood.

-Taral has severed his connection with the Bevenoyck Stable, and Stoval has been engaged to ride for the stable

-J. B. Perry, Lexington, Ky., has sold to C. G. and F. E. Lee, Dowagiac, Mich., a weanling colt by Sable Wilkes, despond-the spirits that began life 2.17. dam by Guy Wilkes, 2.151, second

> -R. C. Church, of Frankfort, Ky., has sold to C. H. Wheelock, of Clarion, Pa., for \$4000, the bay colt Chief Justice, bred at North Elkhorn Stock Farm foaled 1887. He is by Sultan, dam Hagar, by Mambrino Abdallah.

-Presto, the wonderful 2.yerr-old, by General Washington, dam by Jay Gould, that trotted recently at Lexington, Ky., in 2 25; is a full brother to Riggoletto, owned by G. & W. H. Corson, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

-J. T. Mock has sold to Everts: Bros., Falls City, Neb., a yearling colt. Mimic, dam Miss Lyle, by Lyle Wilkes, They are like the fog that hides the second dam Sophia, by Balsora. This is a gilt-edged youngster that meadows, the hills, the gardens; they should be treated as lightly. A great shown a quarter in 51 seconds. -Mr. George W. Raudenbuse writes that his stallion Egbert has fifteen of his get in the 2.30 list this year. Most well and good; if some other deposit of of them got their records on half-mile spiritual strength, just as good, maybe tracks. Egbert is by Hambletonian, better for the case in hand. An earnest, dam Camptown, by Messenger Duroc. -Mr. P. McCarney, of Phila., purchased a bay colt 4 years old by Prince Orloff, he by Messenger Duroc dam Mary Dell by Frank Pierce. The colt overwork, as it does nine times out of is said to be quite speedy. Mr. Mc-

band on that clear and frosty night, already had an inkling. The next mothrough a strange and lybrinthine quar- ment the bloody form of Strueber, ter of the city, whose narrow streets felled by a crushing blow of a battle were scarcely illuminated by the mys- ax which Alexis had torn from the wall terious moonlight.

tion, was about to rap on the door of a asm, cried: "Rise, Dounta; wife of my house, within which all seemed silent bosom! Thou hast aided us to punish and dark, when he paused. Retreating a treacherous spy. Thou art a second hastily, he hid behind the angle of the Judith, my beloved!"-Translated for house and listened. Light footsteps The Argonaut from the Erench of Edwere coming in his direction. "I am mond Lepelletier. being followed," he thought. Coolly and resolutely he drew a revolver from his pocket, cocked it, and waited. Some moments later, a dark form showed plainly against the bright moonlight but don't compare with the following then, Dounia surprised seeing no one, the benefit of officers, many of them and believing she had been outwitted, belonging to noble families. When in-Alexis, recognizing her, ran from his hiding place.

"Dounia!" he cried, "what are you doing here?" unfortunate woman?

"I was following you, Alexis Ivanovitch," she answered, with trembling They were not to put their hands in the voice; "it was wrong, I know, but I could not resist the desire. I wanted to know where you spent your evenings.

"Curiosity is very often a bad counselor, Dounia," said the professor, gravely, after a few moments reflection; a guide carefully drawn up for the guid-ance of officers and gentlemen of noble "heaven grant you may not regret wanting to know that which I had de-termined to hide from you. But per-haps, I am wrong after all. The wife ould hide nothing from her husband and the husband have no secret from

his wife. I love you, Dounia; my love alone caused me to let you remain ig-norant of certain things, a knowledge cast.

incident, he merely answered: "I am were employed in the police-could chest.

indeed, consented to betray the husband

Ten minutes later, Alexis Ivanovitch Ah, could she but establish his where Carl Strueber was tenderly emobtain further information concerning This is why Dounia followed her hus- the vast conspiracy of which the police in his library, lay stretched at Dounia's Alexis, having arrived at his destina- feet, while Alexis, with fiery enthusi-

There has been an Improvement.

The rules of etiquette laid down now regarding court functions are comical. room in a half drunken condition. They were warned not to drink after each mouthful, as that would make them drunk too soon, nor to empty more than one goblet for every two dishes. woof. plates, their bones under the table, lick their fingers, wipe their noses on the table-cloth, or drink so much as to make them fall off the chairs or unable to walk straight. These are extracts from ance of officers and gentlemen of noble families, which shows that manners have improved since 1624.-Chicago Trib-

The French factory of Mantois is the only one in the world where glass

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without even giving thanks. Gambling Who was this German, concerning selvedge at the bottom, two notches for shade, has side breadths or panels debts are not paid in such a manner, whom vague rumors had reached her the arms, the fronts free and the ex- of the darker shade of color relieved at and when Alexis was asked about the ears? Quite a number of Germans tremities knotted on the center of the the foot with a dense floral design in Nothing prettier can be imagined

She was patient and waited, hoping more information concerning Ivano-the inexplicable absence of her husband vitch's movements, continued to inter- colored surah, with insertion and valenwould cease soon; the thought to follow rogate Dounia eagerly, thus exposing ciennes lace, in batiste it is more practical and even prettier.

A very pretty novelty is this little hardly crossed the threshold when, en- cally, and now realized that she had be- inside vest which has at the at the top and deep cuffs of the robe developed in heavy furs, her face hidden trayed the secret of her husband--con- same time the Boston and the Albanian by a hood, and her feet incased instont signed to the prison, the knout, beria, style. It is mady of white cloth, boots, Dounia followed rapidly in his or even the gibbett, the man whose trimmed with an embroidery of multi-footsteps. She shadowed him through honor she already sullied. A gust of colored silks upon an application of blue cloth, cut in notches on the edges. Silver buttons on the chest. A chemisette of white surah ornamented with cords and tassels, shows itself in the opening of the fronts. The turn down collar, the cuffs of the full sleeves and jealousy for its only motive. In fact, Dounia had not the right to be jealous, mediately. No, she would not deliver the broad plait in the center of the vest are finished by a fine English stitch. the broad plait in the center of the vest Dounia was guilty. A young instruc- Alexis over to the executioner. She Many pretty hats, which are almost tor at the gymnasium, a German and arose, trembling, but superb. Strueper ready to be displayed to the cager gaze sought to detain her. "Remain," she of the leaders of fashion, will be chron-

FELICE LESLIE. CURRENT FASHIONS.

SILK DRESS STUFFS.

consequently turns to what has been proper. Side pockets cut in are covproduced for the season in silk manuthe simpler and cheaper of the silk dress goods appears in varieties which show very narrow satin stripes alternating with a heavy cord, and the narrow to are far removed from the directoire satin stripes on basket texture. These styles. silks will bear well making up without the assistance of any other variety silk, or any other material, but they will be more frequently used in the combinacostume of extreme richness is desired,

in an inexpensive dress. Peau de soie is continued in a weave

that is richer in effect, but closely reat the entrance of the alley. Alexis regulations, which were prescribed by sembling the fine satin worn in the raised his pistol ready to fire. Just the lord chamberlain 200 years ago for time of our mothers; gros-grains and faille francaise of the excellent quality and beautiful finish in which they have threw back her hood in order to get a vited to dine with royal persons, they been practiced for a number of seasons, better view of the locality. The moon- were to be neatly dressed, with clean retain standard importance, and varylight revealed her features plainly, and coats and boots, and not to enter the ing the plainer weaves the armures promise to be popular. All these are silks in plain colors, if we may except hose with satin face, which generally

> The novelties in black fancy silks are brocades in grounding of alternate broad, plain and armure stripes, and brocaded armures of solid surrounding. There are also patterns in striping of basket texture of brocaded designs, and brocading on grounding of plaiding or crossbars of basket texture. The designs are in bold florations, but so thinly laid on as to show the grounding perfectly.

The colored brocades are without precedent in richness. They are in floriated designs reproducing not only the exact size of the flowers and leaves represented, but in some patterns show-ing flowers of exaggerated size. In ing down the other put up the sled.

black (this massed in the front corners of the panels) opening wide on a tablier style, and the waist is pointed in front, crossing with lapels of velvet of the paler color, over a full chemisette of

crepe lisse in a still paler shade of iris color. The sleeves have epauletted puffs sign and a belt of the same reaches from the under arm seams to the middle of the corsage.

WALKING JACKETS WHAPS AND PELEB-INES.

The walking jacket continues to be the demi-saison wrap in highest favor for general service. Plain cloth walking jackets have been superceded for the time by jackets of cork screw diagonal cloth, as the latest expression of the mode. The fashionable style jackets are variously single-breasted, fitted to the figure by side darts, buttoning up almost to the throat, and finished in the neck with a narrow rolled collar faced within an inch of the edge with plain surah or moire antique silk; and opening with loose fronts on a closely fitted vest with standing collar, the rolled col-Woolen stuffs considered, attention lar faced with silk finishing the jacket ered with a square flap, and the sleeves factures. The novelty of the season in are finished with cuffs. The edges are bound with silk braid, either sewed on flat, or in a belt, and plain silk buttons close up the front. The jackets alluded

Contesting favor, with the walking acket, however, for utility, is the pelerine, another name for the coachman's cape. Pelerines appear in cloth of all tions that are fashionable, in conjunc-tion, for instance with velvet, when a may be made of black, or of some color suited to wear with any costume. But or with peau de soie, gros grain or this cape is frequently an addition faille francaise, when less expense is to the street cloth costume, made aimed at in the robe, or with some one with triple or with quadruple capes, of the plaided woolens serge, camels-hair cloth, cashmere or Henrietta cloth cases two colors, or two shades of color, alternately appear in them. They are finished with stitching, and fastened with a hook clasp.

> Human bleeding once so fashionable, like other fashions, as in hats, bonnets, &c., is now, fortunately, obsolete,— save in war, human bloodshed—its former advocates now being ashamed of the delusion. It is now known that the best blood, in the particular ves-sels, was that which was lost, the poorer, from its thickness and sluggish flow, remaining behind.

> The horse, that noble animal, most resembling man of any of the domestic animals, is still the victim of the "lan-cet," but why he should be thus punished, after the same has been discarded in human treatment, it is difficult to determine, only on the supposition that

we naturally prefer error to truth. The "blood is the life," and I can see no good reason for taking it away in the usual quantities. The Creator made the blood for wise purposes, just the amount needed, naturally, while its loss must be an impediment to good

health.

help at such times is to open a booka tried and true one-and appropriate a noble sentiment. If it be the Bible, genuine aspiration for spiritual help will surely be answered. The darkness will remain, perhaps all day; perhaps for days. Bear it, but not in the hardest way. If the trouble comes from

> overwork, as it does nine times out of ten among hard-working people, let yourself be lazy, if possible, tend your flowers; do something congenial, at least, during a small part of the day; thing, anything rather than put yourself

as is often the case among the "higher month. classes"-heaven help them-repent and do works, meet for repentance. Pie taken upon a full stomach is responsible for much gloom; and gorged livers are often mistaken for broken hearts. But the effect upon one's life is about the same. If ambition is crippled, as-

piration fettered, hope discouraged, friends disappointed, children thrust also find a remedy. Whatever be your But set yourself to realize that the soul's true landscape lies all bright and fair Leo's death was due to lockjaw. on the other side of the thin cloud. If the cloud is persistent, live on bravely in the twilight, knowing that you have but one day at a time to bear. Instead of alienating love, which is your lamp in the darkness, keep it bright and glowing.

If, through efforts of the higher nature, the soul should grow in the un- purchased by W. C. Daly for \$1125. bearable days, they may at some future time be looked back upon as the best M. F. B. days.

-The celebrated imported stallion of the wealthiest men in South Amerwas bred in England in 1866 by Cap- his Southern home.

tain Lane, and was imported in 1869 by Messrs. Jeroms and Cameron, his dam having been sent over in December, 1866, but died on the passage. He In the stud he proved a great success, among the best of his get being Fielch Taylor, Greenland, Stuyvesant, Kennesaw, Kirkman, Glengarine, Glenhall, etc.

Laureate in the Cambridgeshire stakes.

It has been stated that MM. Champoniere and Foussagrenes, two French doctors, have cured warts by the internal administration of 12-grain doses of calcined magnesia, but the modus operexplain.

set yourself to amuse the children, force who is William T., that obtained a vourself to say a kind word-do some- record of 2.251 at Cleveland, O., on July 30, 1885. He has been campaigned out of sympathy with those about you. If through Ohio by one Joseph Hoideger, your darkness comes from over-eating, who was run down and expelled last

> -T. Horace Cleland, Jr., Fairbolm stock farm, Lebanon, Ky., has sold to M. Fletcher & Ero., Auburn, 111., the standard bred stallion Artist Wilkes, bay, 5 years, by Red Wilkes, dam by Mingo Morgan, Jr. The price paid was \$4000.

-Mr. F. Gebhard's well-known into outer darkness, the cause does not horse Leo died at Mr. F. G. Griswold's matter, unless by finding it out we can hunting-box at East Williston, L. I., on Monday October 28. Leo had the circumstances, accept the fact that the "best on record" for high jumping. At dark, dull, unbearable days must come. the National Horse Show he made the "best on record" for high jumping. At phenomenal jump of 6 feet 93 inches.

> -Mrs. George L. Lorillard's chestnut filly Flitaway, foaled 1885, by Sensation, dam Ferida, by imported Glenelg, out of La Henderson, by Lexington, winner of the 11-16 mile selling race at Linden Park, on O tober 24, and entered to be sold for \$100, was

-The name of the Buenos Ayres sportsman who has purchased [the renowned English horse Ormonde is Signor Juan Bocan. He is said to be one

Glengarry died at the Kennesaw stud Ica, and has purchased a large number (Captain James Franklin's), near Gal- of the best mares in England, all of latin, Tenn., on October 22. Glengarry which he has taken with Ormonde to

-The Newmarket October meeting, which closed on Friday, 25th, contin-ued sensational to the very last. The Cambridgeshire, on the 24th, fell to Laureate, who started at 25 to 1 in the ber, 1866, but died on the passage. He was a brown horse, by Thormanby. from Carbine by Rifleman; second dam Troica, by Lanercost; third dam Sibe-ria, by Brutandorf. As a race horse he was only moderate. His speed was he was only moderate. His speed was win the Belmont stakes of 1869 with the winner, with a very good colt as a him, but he could not stay the route. 2-year-old, winning four out of six races, viz., the Hamilton plate, at Yarmouth; the Sandown Nursery, at Sandown September meeting; the First Nursery at Newmarket; First October and the Ross Memorial, at the same "-Jack"Hammond is reported to have won £60,000 by the victory of although he started four times. He was second for the Hastings plate, at Newmarket, in May; third to Donovan in the Newmarket stakes; unplaced in the Derby and also in Epsom Grand Prize, Laureate is a son of Petrarch, from Macaria, by Macaroni, his dam andi of the medicine they could not having once belonged to Fred. Archer, the jockey.