It is Better to Live.

I have sometimes leit that the burden Of life was too heavy to bear; And have longed to lie down at the noontide And rest and forget all my care; But over my heart comes the message, Repeated again and again— It is better to live and to suffer. Than to die to be rid of the pain."

There is rest in the darkness of dying. And end to the weary despair: The grave holds sure peace and calm silence: No sorrow nor pain can be there: But perhaps in the strangle of living. Is a soul that has need of my care— Some heart may be bearing a burden That my hand may lighten or share.

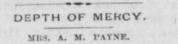
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Twould be easy to say "I am weary." And he down and give up the strife. To suffer no more with the heartache And sorrow I meet in this life: But perhaps from my sorrow-swept heart strings A melody sweet may be wrung. And my lips when they drank deep of suffer-

The tenderest songs may have sung.

"Tis so had to be patient with living When all the world is away: So wearisome waiting for pleasures That will only come after we die; But even through all my complaining I can hear that undying refrain— "It is better to live and to suffer, There to die to be rid of the nain." Than to die to be rid of the pain."

I will live and be strong and will suffer, If need be, until I find rest. When life and its trials are over: Though never my life should be blest. Though always the sun should be darkened By the clouds that hang over my way. I will trust that the light will be clearer When at hest I awake "in the day." When at last I awake "in the day." Boston Globe.



He was softly singing, and counting toward the new house. over and over some straws which he obtained. glanced at the little figure on the step to take him upstairs. with a low sigh. She seldom spoke to this, her only son. He was a bitter disappointment to her. His father bade them give him all he wanted, and feeling his duty done, never inquired for him. The only other child was a girl it was best to do gazing down the glow of fourteen who was openly ashamed of him. "Never bring him where I am" have such a brother."

Yet Ruby was happy,-with joyous childish gladness in each new day, which he spent as if it was the first day of creation, and God's loving hand had just fashioned everything-he went watching with eyes which seemed glued from one pleasure to another with fresh zeal because night brought forgetfulness, and each new day was a fresh life to begin over again.

Yet although he did not realize it, all his happiness came through the loving, tender care of one poor ill-taught girl home "because of the wages."

But Minnie was not like an ordinary

"Look Minnie, see!" said the child, standing still in the middle of the road and pointing to a new house in course of erection. The men were busy with the roofing; bright sheets of tin lay sun, and the workmen were busy in

do that!" and then he laughed and watched the man earnestly as he fastened the sheet of tin in its place. "No," replied Minnie, "Ruby would fall; come on to the house now, after

dinner we will come again." But she found it very difficult to get him away, and when he had been almost dragged from the spot he continued to look back and watch the men. The men too, ceased their work and ing as to defeat their object. Such work straw bonnets. For children the gathered in groups at the back of the people should tear in mind that agree- great flapping hats will still be in fav- those possessing perfect figures, as they new house to eat their lunch. Ruby ability must proceed from the heart, or, and will not be caught up in any display every imperfection. The bod-tasted some pudding which Minnie and in a grown person is the result of way. Flowers will trim these for the dice lining is fitted as usual and fastenbrought to him, and then stood stupidly continued practice. One feels so comlooking at his mother, who came into fortable after having said or done some- shown. Pansies are used very exten- without side forms or darts, buttons the dining room in a dress which was thing to brighten the pathway of sively, sometimes the whole crown of a over the shoulder and under the arm sparkling with beads.

She was going out, she told Minnie. and Ruby put a hand shyly on the beads, "Shine like the roof," he said, and then noyances to affect their conduct toward the aimless vacant haugh followed, and others, whether their unfortunate styles is, that the hats and bonnets are having but very slight fullness. The the mother frowned and went away. friends are to blame or not. I was Ruby followed to see them drive away, and then sat down on the porch. How still it was, and how the new house

Ruby Morse-simple Ruby, as the with its bright roof glittered in the sun! children called him-the little feeble There were no travellers in the street, minded son of Mr. Charles Morse, sat all the world had gone to dinner. Minon the door-step waiting for his nurse nie had not finished hers, but Ruby to bring his hat, and take him to walk. rose and went slowly down the street

Minnie had heard him humming a held, sorting them into bunches and tune and lingered to finish her dinner. laughing gleefully at the result he She did not perceive when the sound His mother passed across ceased, but when her pudding was eatthe hall behind him, but she only en and her napkin folded, she came out

Where was Ruby? With a quick, beating heart she called his name, and with quicker step she sought him in his favorite haunts. He was not there. ing, sunny street.

It was so still. The new house glitshe cried, with a stamp of her dainty tered in the noon-day sun. What was foot, "he looks like a monkey and sings that speck, which seemed to spot the all the time. I never tell anybody I brightness, and moved slowly along the edge of the roof. A sickening fear took possession of the girl. It was too short for a man; it was Ruby.

She ran down the street like a wild thing, and then stopped as suddenly, to the spot, the slow stepping of the child, and hearing the queer, vacant laugh as he gained a few feet. He was nearing the corner, and must turn, her drive, goes to see some one whose walk the thought of expelling a fancied troueyes told her that, and an old, half remembered superstition, about the angels caring most for those who were who had been hired to wait upon him helpless, seemed to float through her and follow him about. She had been mind. A rare instinct taught her not obtained when Ruby first began to to call, and then she turned and softly walk, and her mother spared her from crossing the street until she reached a and happiness. point where Ruby could see her when

plucked a fev mother-nature which is born in some flowers carelessly, and began to bind minds. A spoiled, selfish child may be feel deeply that they are a very serious women, and which cannot be bought them in a wreath, and as she did so she with "wages." She opened her great sang clearly and distinctly the quaint parents have passed away and the child amount of wise and kindly sympathy,

AGREEABLE PEOPLE.

Covern Your Temper.

traced.

We all know people whom it is pleascoiled up, glistening in the morning ant to meet; people from whom we are almost all the straws are open or lace ers, that they will be safe in making up sure to receive a smile, a kind word, a placing them. One man whom long cordial hand-shake, or some other token habit had accustomed to fearlessness of good will. When one is depressed was walking across the roof very near in spirits, or, as the common saying is, tirely of lace and jet with immense with extra skirts. Shirt-waists, like the edge, and then turning came back "blue," the meeting with a genial. the same way. Ruby clapped his hands merry-hearted friend has a magical and danced up and down. "The man effect; indeed, I have known the enwalks on the sky," he said "Ruby could counter with such a person to turn the whole current of one's life.

Agreeability is dependent upon many conditions; it may le inherent, it may be the result of judicious early education, or of pleasant surroundings, or of a happy combination of circumstances, but all will agree that it is a desirable quality, and whether inherent or not, should be carefully cultivated. There are people whose mighty efforts to be agreeable are so apparent and distress- these were trimmings set upon open buttons. another, that it pays one's self to be agreeable.

Some people allow all their little anonce visiting a charming family. All its members, with one exception, were interesting and agreeable. The only son of the house was in business in the town in which they lived. If his affairs and to know that it is comfortable as had moved prosperously through the doy he came home in a pleasant, entertaining mood, but if anything had annoyed him he was outrageously disagreeable and rude, no matter how many guests were present. The discomfiture of his mother and sisters may well be imagined; indeed, as the dinner hour approached, they were in a state of nervusness, which disappeared immediately if the "tyrant" came in with a bright face; otherwise it continued until he had relieved us of his disagreeable presence. If the fact had not been so positively demonstrated to me, I would not have believed it possible that one disagreeable person could have counteracted the influence of four agreeable people. I believe that the young man's disposition was the result of continued indulgence by his mother and sisters. He had tyrannized over them for years, and had become a powerful despot in the household.

"Tired and cross" is a common expression, and most of us know what it ferred, and the practice of dealing means. agreeable woman, says that when she reasonableness of the fear, and somefinds herself getting "tired and cross," times even of punishing them with a she takes a nap, a bath, a walk, or a view to breaking up the habit, or with in life is less pleasant than her own- ble by a real one, cannot be too strongdoes anything different from the work | ly condemned. that has tired and worried her. In this her entire household in a state of peace its victim.

he turned, she sank down on the grass training their children a regard for these terrors in his own person, or stu-

outspread gauzy wings, delicately

most beautiful combinations of lace and flowers called bonnets and hats. Perthe long grass.

One lace straw was shown containing frills. a huge snail coiled up and a spray of broken roses with almost all the leaves the fullness being laid in fine pleats other cases the entire bonnet is of fine front.

pansies or forget-me-nots. One great advantage of this spring's it will be a pleasure after the velvet found in the sleeves. and heavy plumes of winter to find an "airy nothing" which is a "dainty dewell as most becoming.

Night-Terrors in Children.

Many adults know from their own experience how distressing actual terror is. A perilous exposure has perhaps called it out so strongly that the very remembrance of the adventure is exceedingly painful. Some men have been completely prostrated by the feeling. Not a few sufferers from cerebral disease have been tormented with terrors hardly less horrible than those experienced by the victim of delirium

It is well known that a night of terror has not unfrequently blanched a stalwart sufferer's hair to absolute whiteness. Many a sudden death has been due to sudden fright.

Now night-terror is not uncommon among children, and their sufferings from it are quite as real, and perhaps quite as great, as those of the grown men and women to whom we have re-

A friend of mine, a most harshly with them, because of the un-

Every one should remember that it way she preserves health and temper, is of the very nature of terror, whether governs well her children, and keeps the cause be real of fancied, to unnerve Says the Medical and Surgical Re-

Many parents do not realize that in porter, "Whoever has experienced

FASHION NOTES.

As it is the season when the wardrobe should be overlooked with a view to its haps it would be well to state that replenishment, we will say to our readwork, black and lighter colors, and surah, India or washing-silk blouses, a these vie with the lace hats in favor. well as those of fancy flannel, percale One most beautiful large hat was en- and gingham, for wearing in the house butterfly in jet hovering over it. The those worn by boys, with tucked or pleated bodies, and worn with a belt, crowns, and a wreath of roses forms will be much in favor, also black lace the outline of the crown. Others are waists, with black or colored silk skirts, trimmed with long drooping grasses of with a broad waist belt or sash, fastenbright green-and with these come ed in front under a long. curved large parasols also ornamented with buckle. The neck and full sleeves are finished with broad, turned-over lace

gone. Pale pink is shown both in silk shaped like a girdle; they open on the trimming and velvet, and a curious left shoulder and under-arm seam and mixture of pale blue and green All of are fastened invisibly or with handsome

Bias robes should be worn only by or, and will not be caught up in any display every imperfection. The bodmost part, although lovely ribbons are ed in front, while the bias cut bodice, bonnet being composed of them, and in seam, fitting without a fold over the

The skirt is also cut on the bias with a gathered back, the sides and front very light almost without weight, and only real fullness of the costume being

Princess garments continue in favor, on account of their hanging from the light" as well, perched upon the head, shoulders, thus relieving the hips from so much weight. Serge, cheviot and camel's hair costumes are made with panels, either plain or trimmed, if trimmed, the bodice should also be trimmed to correspond.

A very pretty, dark-gray serge is cut with princess back, round vest, jacket front, full coat sleeves and draped front. The broad, black belt is held by a large, oxidized, silver buckle, and buttons to match ornament the jacket

fronts, collar and cuffs.

A camel's hair dress has a triple row of buttons, arranged in clusters, on the basque front, the outside seam of the sleeves from wrist to elbow, and down one side of the skirt. A dress of white

serge, for early summer wear, has the front edge of the basque, sleeves from shoulder to wrist, and the right side of the skirt cut in scallops and bound with particularly the latter State, has been gold braid, while each scallop holds a gilt button. Crocheted and metal de- operations.

signs for buttons are used, and with these slides or buckles to correspond with the dress or buttons, in oxidized silver, steel, bronze, jet, pearl, rhine in the country. stones, etc. The slides are simply buckles without prongs and are used when ladges do not wish to spoil the fabric by using buckles.

These buckles are found in almost all conceivable shapes and may be matched in all colors, while some of them, in oxidized silver, show a dainty injunction suit against the National ace work of filigree, in renhissance and Trotting Association will be known. empire designs, which rival the silver

others should be instilled into their died them in his own children, must minds. A spoiled, selfish child may be feel deeply that they are a very seriors. As for underwear, night-robes in French muslin, which resembles the finest Cambric, have full fronts, fasten-2.18. ing down one side instead of the front. with two rows of broad openwork in-

HORSE NOTES.

-Harry Wilkes will not be sent to Europe.

-Overton is the best jockey now at New Orleans,

-A. McDonald has twelve trotters in his stable, including T. T. S., Frank S, and Golden Rod.

-Prince Royal is high in flesh and has wintered well.

-John H. Phillips has not yet mapped out a plan of action.

-Dwyer Bros.' Longstreet is fancied by some for the Suburban.

-August Belmont has a crack 2year-old for the Futurity stakes.

-Chesapeake is on the sick list, and has been let up on in his work.

-Trainer Jimmy Rowe says he likes Kingston for the Brooklyn handicap.

-J. M. Pettit will handle Jewett, 2.14, and Decorator, 2.231, again this year.

-William Marks, of Philadelphia, purchased several horses at the New York sales.

-Many tickets for the road-horse racas to be held at Belmont Course on May 14 have already been sold.

-Warren, Pa., will take the place of Westfield in the Lake Erie trotting circuit.

-Entries to the Detroit Merchants and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake for 2.24 class horses will close on April

-D. D. Withers has engaged the well-known jockey, John Regan, to ride in the all-black colors of Brookdale for 1890.

-Blocks of five shares in the Belmont Driving Club originally sold for \$250. They are now in demand at \$100 advance.

-Raceland looks magnificent just now. He shows no sign of his hard Buttons are being used in profusion races last year. If he only races as for trimming and to fasten the bod- well as he has wintered his trainer will be satisfied.

> -Terra Cotta, with 13) pounds, is top weight for the Decoration day handicap to be run at Latonia on May 30. Spokane and Proctor Knott are in at 124 each.

-For two or three weeks past the weather in Tennessee and Kentucky, decidedly unfavorable for training

-John Splan, with "Little Splan," visited the Belmout track recently. John thinks It one of the fastest tracks

-Entries to the Philadelphia Driving Park stake races for 2.27 class trotters add 2.19 class pacers, \$2500 each, will close on April 15.

-It will probably be five weeks before Judge Corbets's decision m the

-Island Park, Albany, and Fleetwood in beauty of design and coloring. Park, New York, have joined the South-astern circuit. The fast pacing class has been made 2.17 in place of

The writer has been shown

gray eyes in pitiful surprise when she old hymn. discovered that the little boy put under her care was almost like the dog who trotted by his side, nay, needed more care than the brute, for with a lingering sense that was above instinct, as he grew, he sought occupations and amusements without regard to danger, and often the dog and nurse were needed to restrain him, and they worked well together. The little mother-heart clung to her charge, and when with a dim wonder she saw that Ruby was shunned and totally neglected by those, who should have tenderly cared for him, she began to try to fill their places in his regard and became playmate and mother to the little, simple minded boy.

He clung to her for everything, and when he found she could sing to him, he would sit on a low stool at her feet while she sewed, and listen hour after hour to the strange mixture of solemn church tunes and wild irish melodies which she sang. She had one of those peculiar wild voices with an indescribble depth of pathos in it, and she had learned a great number of songs and hymns. Ruby and she would wander miles beyond the town and along the lovely country roads, and the tarmers' wives standing at their kitchen windows would hear the sound of the plaintive singing and the low humming neise, with which it was accompanied, and Ruby and Minnie would be seen she held him fast again. hand in hand with baskets full of flowers going homeward.

Nobody ever spoke to them or disturbed them, and they were very merry together. Minnie would gather great bunches of clover and make a wreath Mercy, for it saved you." "to crown Ruby," she said, and he would put it on and wait about the school-house until the children came out, that they might see "Ruby's crown.'

There was one strange old hymn of that she was one, who was sent." which he was very fond. Minnie saved it for a "good night song," she told him and sang to the innocent listener as his big blue eyes were fixed upon her face, and the lids drooped lower and lower as the plaintive notes of Pleyel's Hymn floated out of the window, upon the still night air.

Depth of Mercy! can there be

old hymn, and Minnie sometimes said this was his prayer: that she thought some good angels taught him the meaning of it.

All the mother and father love, which the child had missed, all the devote i tenderness of a fond sister, or the sheltering care of a brother which he had

"Depth of Mercy! can it be Mercy still reserved for me."

The meaning of the words seemed flashed upon her mind, and the hymn became a prayer. Clear and slow came the syllables, and the sweet notes reach the dull senses of the boy slowly creeping along the edge of the roof. Her eyes were bent upon the flowers. If she had watched him make that turn,

she could never have sung on. But the hymn rung out clear, and the child, as he turned an unerring foot at the corner, joined in a low plaintive, "Depth of Mercy!" Yes, it was the very mercy which is so Divine and which is touched with our infirmities that led him back along the edge. She knew by the sounds when he came nearer and nearer, although she never lifted her eyes. She heard the

boards creak as he sprang down to the staging, and so came along the platform and down the steps. He ran across the road laughing.

"Did you see me, Minnie?" he said. "I can walk on the pretty roof too. Why do you cry, Minnie?'

For the girl caught him and held him fast. She cried over him and all the mother love that he had missed, was in her kiss. "I was so afraid you would fall, Ruby," she said simply, and then

"Depth of Mercy! can there be, sang the child. "Yes, dear," answered this hand

maiden, to whom God had committed this soul, "you must love the Depth of

And in her heart there arose such an adoration toward the One who had directed an angel to stay the boy's steps that it never once entered her mind that her own face was transfigured, and

An Effective Prayer.

A Portland boy committed some misdemeanor for which he was about to receive punishment at the hands of his mother. The boy begged to be allowed to go to his room. Permission was granted, and the child went upstairs to Curious words to enter the ear and his own room and closed the door be-hind him. The mother followed and list-

Curious words to enter the ear and play upon the feelings of a meek little feeble-minded child, who could never comprehend their deep significance. comprehend their deep significance.

"Dear Lord, if you love little boys and want to help me out, now is the time

The prayer was answered .- Lewiston Journal

never known, were made up to him in the unvarying kindness and attention a friend; but a friend is none the less a of his little nurse. It never wavered, friend for being misunderstood by the She was the one person in the world to one to whom he is a friend. True friendhim, and with a kind of love such as a ship is not conditional on being under dog will show to a master, he clung to stood, any more than on being reciprocated. He who is a true friend under They were abroad as usual one day wandering up and down through the streets of the village picking dandelions by the wayside, or showing their de-light in the beauty of the fair spring morning, idly moving to and fro.

man, what disinterested parties will tolerate the selfish, tyrannical ways of with some chronic or temporary ail-

snch a person ? unselfish and agreeable.

Columbus' Letter.

The letter of Christopher Columbus to Queen Isabella, of Spain, purchased by Judge Chamberlain, for the Boston public library, at the auction of the Barlow collection of Americans in New York, is a Latin translation of the original letter in Spanish. It is a quarto, bound in moroceo antique, with gilt edges, by Eedford, printed at Rome in 1493. It consists of four leaves, of thirty-four lines to a full page-the size of the leaf being 81x51 inches. And a very fine copy it 18. No copy of the original Spanish letter has yet been found, either in manuscript or print, so that this Latin translation by Leander de Cosco takes precedence. It is tairly playing on a musical instrument. established to be printed in the types of Stephen Planck, of Rome, though without year or place.

Harrisse, certainly the best authority on that subject, has accorded this particular impression the place of honor and as a copy now in Germany is held at the price of \$3,000, there seems to be little doubt that this is valued as the edito princeps. The price paid by Judge Chamberlain for this particular popy was \$2,900. A perfect translation of the letter may be tound in Major's "Select Letters of Columbus," one of the publications of the Hakluyt society.

There is, besides this edito princeps, a copy of De Cosco's translation, pre-

sumptively the third appearance of the latter, printed at Rome in the types of Stephen Planck in 1493. This edition comprises thirty-three lines to a full page, which measures 82x51 on the It is in size a quarto, and bound leaf.

in vellum with rough edges. In 1858 Pilinski reproduced twenty covies in Paris. But after the issue it was discovered that it was facsimiled from an

imperfect copy and wanted the first and last leaves.-Boston Herald.

Spring Bonnets.

All the interest of fashionable wo man-kind centres now npon the shape, style and colors of the spring bonnets for who can tell what Madame Fashion will dictate from season to season. It always remain a serious question whether it is possible to make a hat answer. for another season, or how many new

A FRIEND is giad to be understood as friend; but a friend is none the less a riand for being misunderstood by the choose in the wonderful display, which the milliners are making for the benefit of those of us who are to tell the good news, before the actual sales begin. Flowers innumerable and so like the real nodding beauties of field and

very dear to its parents, but after the affliction, and call for the greatest has become a disagreeable man or wo- and the most discreet management. "In most cases, they are associated

ment. Indigestion, a catarrhal condi-There are people who have hosts of tion, of the air passages, which infriends-people whose presence is al-ways sought by both old and young-people who are supposed to have been of the walls of the air passages, by lace frills. outside seam at the knee. The tucks and insertion may be put on in lengthlucky," when in fact they are simply and congestion of the membranes wise or round rows. The frill of lace of the brain, constipation, or an or embroidery should not be more than over-filled bladder are among the two and a half inches wide. Chemises causes which give rise to night-terrors. are, for the most part, simply gathered In treating them, of course, it is neces-sary, first of all, to ascertain, if possiround the shoulders with fine torchon or valenciennes lace frills, with narrow ble, the presence of such exciting causes, and to remove them."

run in, and tied low in front. A bright light in the room is often Those to be worn with ball dresses exceedingly helpful, as thus the real, have no sleeves or shoulder straps. One through the medium of sight, crowds out the imaginary. How often even strong-minded men find a similar re-lief from imaginary fears! Sometimes width encirching the neck. an assuring word from one whom the necked, and more or less elaborately child fully trusts, with her presence trimmed with lace, but the latest for a while in the room, may be suffinovelty is only a triangular shaped piece of the finest muslin, edged with cient to allay his fears and soothe him to quiet slumber. Sometimes his mind ace. The long ends cross on the chest may be relieved by diverting it, as the and are fastened by a simple knot. The Reporter suggests, by producing his toys, or games, or picture books, or by

Nine Don'ts.

all other garments, and tor beauty of effect all depends in every department Don't read in omnibuses or other joltof woman's wear, on the skill and arng vehicles.

tistic talent of the modiste employed. Don't neglect any opportunity to insure a variety of food. Don't eat or drink hot or cold things

succession. Don't pamper the appetite with such

Strange to say, Bulwer changed his school of novel. He commenced his variety of food that may lead to excess. Don't direct special, mental or physicareer by romances of action based uncal energies to more than eight hours deniably upon the model of the Waverly each day. Don't read, write or do any delicate will always be the most popular and

work unless receiving light from the left side.

Don t keep the parlor dark unless you value your carpet more than your and your children's health.

Don't delude yourself into the belief which England devoured with rapture. that you are an exception as far as But his fine literary instinct showed sleep is concerned; the nominal average of sleep is eight hours. Don't endeavor to rest the mind by

absolute inactivity; let the tired part of the brain seek its rest.

-Philip J. Dwyer, John McCarty, ous influence which he has upon the James Shevlin, M. F. Dwyer, Richard Hyde, L. C. Behman, John Delmar, A. C. Washington and W. L. Scott have Story," "Zanoni," and "Coming Race," which was published anonybeen elected Directors of the Brooklyn Jockey Club for the current year.

-Charles W. Aby, Manager of F. Gebhard's Guenoc Stud, Middletown, Cal., has sent his chestnut colt Rodman, 2 years, by Rutherford, dam Leveret, by Lever, to Jerome Park, where Pincus will probably handle and develop him for his engagements, which include the Junior Champ on and Futurity.

-Theodore Winters, of Sacramento, Cal., lost recently the yearling colt, by Joe Hooker, dam Marian, dam of Emperor of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk

-Trainer Hugguns, who spent the sertion, terminating in a point at the waist; a high collar finished with a frill winter on his Texas farm, will come East early in April and take hold of of lace and full sleeves gathered into Eurus, whose racing qualities, it will wristbands of insertion, also finished be remembered, were given to him by Mr. Cassatt last fall. Drawers have a bow of ribbon on the

-The 198 horses now quartered at the Memphis race-course are divided as follows: Seventy-nine 2- year- olds, fifty-seven 3-year-olds and sixty two 4year olds and upward,

-"Dod" Irwin will trin at Belmont Course this year. He will have Oakland Boy, 2.44 (recently shipped from pink, blue or cream colored ribbons France); Solitaire, 2.37; Annie K., 2.361, and a number of green ones.

--"The best horse 1 ever rode was of silk has a full front entirely of valen- Harry Bassett, and I think he was as ciennes lace, with a frill of narrower good a horse as I ever saw saddled," was the reply of Jimmy Rowe waen Corset covers are square, V, or high asked the above questions recently.

-Orphan Boy. the 4-year-old, by Brigadier out of Orphan Florence, is said to have turned roarer.

-We have received a nicely gotten up catalogue from the Cioverdell Stock Farm, near Colmar, Pa. At the head prettiest dressing jackets are of plain flannel, embroidered in silks of contrasof the stud is Mambrino Dudley, 2.193. Mr. A. H. Mooreis proprietor.

-Cleora and Independence, team which William Rockafeller drove to pole in 2.17 at Hartford in 1873. brought only \$1485 at auction recently. William Riley paid \$900 for Independ-ence, and W. E. Speir got Cleora for \$585.

-The entries are large for the stake races of the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association, to be trotted for in October at Lexington, Ky. Send to the clever Ed. A. Tipton, Secretary, novels. To this class belong those that for a list.

-The scare over El Rio Rey's health, are the test known to-day. Among these were "Felnam," "Paul Clifford," "The Disowned," "Eugene Aram," "The Last Days of Pompeli," "Rienarising from the report that he showed signs of great exhaustion after his trip from West Chester to Nashville, turns zi,""The Last of the Barons," all of out to be uncalled for, since the colt is doing well in his work.

-Morrill Higbie, who trained Flora him that the vogue had changed and Belle, 2.221; Little Fred, 2.29; Goverthat the influence of Ba'zac and his school had become supreme, so he changed his style and wrote "The Cax-tons," "My Novel," "What Will He Do With It?" etc. But the prodigi-1857.

-President Charles Green, of St. English novel readers must be ascribed to his mystical novels: "A Strange of truth in the report that the St. "Coming Louis race-course has been leased to a syndicate for \$20,000, for the purpose of giving long race meetings this sea-

> -The betting on the spring handicaps during the week has been marked both Brooklyn and Suburban, and Cortez, the Faverdale colt and Sorrento for the Suburban.

-The authorities of Island Park, Albany, N. Y., have adned the following important clause to the \$3 00 Clay Never buy milk from a dairyman stake, for horses eligible to the 2 30

OUR after-life is largely molded by

conscious wrong-doing. "I know it by filling the book on Rico for the isn't right, but that's the way I was Brooklyn and Suburban, DunboyLe for brought up," says one. But "let me not quarrel with my up-bringing," says Carlyle. Let us not seek a refuge

Good or evil, what we do, let us do.

mously. our bringing up. But our training is not to be offered as an excuse for our

ting colors.

Tucks appear on these as on almost

Bulwer's Schools.

from blame in the defective work of onr parents. What we are, we are,

peror of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk the Czar, El Rio Rey, etc. He was the first foal Marian had produced b, any sire but Norfolk, and the colt, although by Joe Hooker, was a very although of great promise.