## A Legend.

There has come to my mind a thing I had half torgot, And whether I read it or dreamed it, ab

well, it matters not. It is said in heaven, at twilight, a great

bell softly swings, And man may listen and hearken to

wonderful music that rings, If he puts from his heart's inner chamber all the passion, pain, and strife, Heartache and weary longing that throb in

the pulses of life-If he thrust from his soul all hatred, all

thoughts of wicked things, He can hear in the holy twilight how the

bell of the angels rings. And I think there lies in this legend, if we

open our eyes to see, Somewhat of an inner meaning, my friend,

to you and to me. Let us look in our hearts and question,

Can pure thoughts enter in To a soul if it be already the dwelling of thoughts of sin?

So then let us pouder a little; let us look in our hearts and see

If the twilight beil of the angels could ring for us-you and me.

LITTLE JERRY.

RY J. L. HARBOUR.

"You won't forget any of the places, will you, Jerry?"

"No, father.

"And you won't leave pint cans at any of the places where you'd ought to leave quarts?"

"No, sir."

"And remember what I told you about Miss Perkins. She's to have an extra pint to-day, and you're to leave it in the basement. She leaves the door unlocked on purpose, 'cause she says she can't bear milk after it's froze; and it's so stinging cold this morning it'd be froze clear through 'fore it was taken in if it wasn't put inside. You'll be sure not to leave it outside Jerry?"

"I'll put it just where you say, father in the basement.'

"All right; that's a good boy. I hate to send you out alone this way, Jerry, and I shan't do it again soon. Drive careful, and get home as soon as you can.

"Yes, I will," replied Jerry, as he climbed into the milk wagon standing in his father's barnyard, and took the lines into his hands.

It was just four o'clock in the morning of a cold winter day, and little Jerry Hawes was only ten years old. He was to drive two miles to the city alone in the cold and darkness of a January morning. And, after reaching the city, he was to go rattling around over the stony streets leaving milk at sixteen different places, and then drive home again, with the wind almost lifting him from the seat of the wagon, and the snow in his face.

His father had a small dairy, and supplied sixteen families with milk. He carried it around himself, but on this rain. particular morning he had to go to a would reach home that night. He had rain.

them, and were made of a single sheet of glass. In his excitement and eagerness to arouse the inmates of the house, Jerry ran to one of these long windows and kicked in the glass with his stout boots; then he crawled into the room, and into a great hall, just as some one

the floor of the wide piazza in front of

hand. It was Miss Perkins herself, with a great scarlet blanket thrown Bacon one on "Riches." around her. Jerry ran swiftly up the stairs shout-

ing: is all on fire!"

Give the alarm, somebody!"

But Jerry's shrill, childish voice had this should be, is a mystery. given the alarm both within and withand noise

"Old Bally will be scared out of his as he rushed out of the house fast filling not the wherewith to get them. with smoke and flames.

But some one had kindly led old Bally away, and hitched him to a lamp hearing the fireman crying out: all out now. We can save the house yet." And Jerry drove home in the dawn

from school that night.

He had walked more than a mile, and burst into the house crying out: vocation in life. "Whew! but it's cold! I tell you, it'll\_'

been for you. You are a very brave honor, which he either cannot or will and good little boy, I am sure, and I not pay. want to become better acquainted with vou

My story would have to be twice as the good and pleasant and helpful fore rather dreary life through his "be-

## Proverbs About Rain.

The past few months in this latitude our readers will all be interested in

When there is unusual clearness in distant city on an important errand, the atmosphere, and objects are seen vantage of it to insert a cruel condition and must be off before daylight if he very distinctly, there will probably be in the bond. Often it defeats the loan, When clouds are gathering tohue, they foretell rain.

## Private Economy. BY JAMES M. LORING.

I have for a long time meditated writing an essay on Private Economy. With no intention of associating myself with such distinguished names in came to the head of the stairs, lamp in literature, I am reminded that Emerson wrote one on "Wealth" and Lord

called it, "The Wealth of Nations," "Fire, ma'am! fire! The cellar has long been denominated the "Dismal Science." The diagnosis of a na-"Goodness mercy!" shrieked Miss Perkins, "I thought I smelled smoke. shows the disease to be chronic, and the disorder is said to be organic. Why

I have often noticed that the same out the house. Servants came running thing is true of private individuals. down the stairs, the street was filling Every man, no matter how poor or rich, with people, a policeman was trying to is in a chronic state of more liabilities kick in the doors, a fire engine came than assets, more debts than ways to around the corner with a great rush meet them, whether it be John Jones, grocer on some cross-roads near a little western town, or Jay Gould who pines senses," was Jerry's mental comment, for more railroads to devour and has So private domestic economy is also a "dismal science.'

I have in my case endeavored to make post up the street; and there Jerry it otherwise, and I will here set forth found him, half an hour later, after some of the rules I have persistently "It's and consistently followed for a quarter of a century, so that others may possi-bly get a leaf out of my book that may And Jerry drove home in the dawn help them in the future. A large part of the new day, too excited to mind the of what I say will constitute a revelacold. The short, winter day was draw- tion of private history. It is immatering to a close when Jerry came home | ial what the particular business of an individual may be; these methods with proper modifications will apply to any

My first maxim which I have followed through life is, the best use of mon-

He stopped short when he saw a ey is to pay debts with. The first debts strange lady sitting by the fireside, a a person has are small personal debts. short, stout lady with gray hair show-ing under her handsome bonnet. Every man whether he gets a salary, or fees, or wages, immediately on the reing under her handsome bonnet. "Ah, this is the little boy I've been ceipt of any considerable sum should waiting for, is it?" she said when Jerry apply it to the payment of all miscelcame in. "Come and shake hands with | laneous small debts; finally by this me, won't you? I've driven out to tell method all will be paid. When they you how grateful I am for what you did this morning. My house and my-self might have been burned had it not

Another rule, never make small personal loans of friends; this also imperils one's financial standing and it soon gets long as it is, if I were to tell you of all noised around, and finally such a one is shunned and refused when he is perthings that came into Jerry's hereto- fectly good. If you need money, make a business matter of it and apply for a coming acquainted" with Miss Marcia Perkins.—The Congregationalist. loan and get it and proper security, fix-ing a definite time for its repayment at a fixed rate of interest.

When you apply for a loan, make up your mind beforehand like Antonio in the "Merchant of Venice," how much you want, for how long, at what rate of have been so dry (?) that we feel that interest, and on what security. Do not make the mistake that Antonio did some old "saws" concerning signs of and tell for what reason he wanted it, "to marry Portia,"-that was strictly not Shylock's business and he took ad-

as the lender may criticise the object of ward the sun at setting, with a rosy your borrowing and advise you that you do not really need it, and point Magazine. out other ways to you to get along without it. All the lender needs to know is simply that you want it; more does not concern him to know.

bank the money always passes the othhunting cloth which, although a little er way. It has the stamp of the pay-ing bank on it, and the date, and the paying telier can always be made use of as a living witness if necessary. I used on dresses, for many years. on a debt of two hundred and twenty For instance: dollars by the production of an old bank check with memorandum on it, and the payee's name on the back of it. He contended that in a series of years one had been omitted. The check with memorandum in body, and his name on the back of it, was an argument that satisfied him and saved a law-suit. I have a complete chain of checks of twenty-five years' business, and they amount to several thousand. To me

they are a connected record of my busi- loon. ness for that time and are invaluable in many ways.

Avoid lawsuits. To succeed in court, it is necessary to have a good case, a good judge, a good jury, good witnesses, a good lawyer, and good luck. Even then you have lost good time and may be good temper, and sometimes a good friend. Should your neighbor sue you for your coat give him your vest rather than go to court with him. The wise man of old said to agree with thine adversary quickly on the way to court. Good advice; good now as then. Especially does it behoove a good business man to avoid lawsuits about trifles and with neighbors.

I once had a contentious neighbor come to me and claim I was an inch and a half on his ground. I, without hesitation, authorized him to take up the fence built by me and move it three inches, or evan six inches over if he saw fit. He saw that he could get up no lawsuit with me and so let it stand. Being improvident as well as contentious, a short time after he lost his house by deed of trust.

Be persistent in whatever line of ousiness you undertake. Emerson said in one of his inimitable essays, "many efforts and many failures and every now and then a result slipped magically in." A remark I read twenty years ago and have never forgotten.

If you want a horse, or a cow, or a carriage, or any other article, wait till somebody has a good thing to sell and wants the money: be ready with your money and buy with a concession.

It is better to be slow and sure, and thus avoid great losses, than to plunge in even with a chance of making great gains, but with a probability of suffering great losses.

Always have a reasonable ready balance in your bank to take in any good deal that may present itself.

By observing the above rules one may live in a good house provided with all the modern conveniences and comforts, in a good neighborhood-surrounded with good neighbors, send his children to good schools and churches, go on summer travels, have all the good things of this life, and die at last leaving an inheritance to his children, as every good man should. Attention to e it a source

dazzling, excite, in this season of brilliant colors, but little attention. Pearls are seen in the embroidery used on dresses, in a manner not seen

For instance: With a robe of black satin having designs of old rose, very light, imagine sleeves of old rose velvet covered with little pearls of cut jet; on the shoulders and bottom of the sleeves three pearls form a rich embroidered design.

On cloth, on silk, in the centre of arabesques of soutache are scattered these cords of little pearls throwing forth thousands of scintillations from the dull arabesques of the mohair gal-

Of another sort, are the steel nails forming by themselves the only ornamentation of a toilette.

A dress of blue Amazon cloth has deep band of the same cloth, but of a darker shade, on the skirt shielded at intervals with these steel nails. With this dress was worn a jacket of the style of Louis XIII., very long, open in the back and quite covered with similar steel nails. One must see this costume in order to realize its simplicity and effectiveness of ornamentation.

What woman is not passionately fond of lace, and it is a fondness to be commended for there is nothing that is so becoming to every woman. Of course there are times when it should be worn, and again, times when it should not be worn.

To such of our readers, and no doubt there are many, who have one or more of those delicate, back lace flounces which once played such an important role in "Dame Fashion's' realm, carefully laid aside, we will give a hint or two as to the method in which they may be utilized, and at the same time, be made to display all their beauty and delicate loveliness. A cape of mastic cloth descending to the waist, may be bordered with one of these flounces which should be about a yard deep. It is needless to say that the cape should be richly embroidered with fine black and gold cord. As a carriage wrap it is very graceful. Another way of using these flounces, but in our opinion not so pretty is to place flat on a skirt of old green surah two or more of these flounces, each surmounted by three rows of over-shot satin ribbon.

The parasols this roason rival in their way the garniture for hats. They are made of all conceivable materials and for all possible and im-possible occasions. Some are in Scotch surah, some in black lace lined with straw colored silks, some in pleated flounces of fancy tille overlapping each other, and others still in plainer materials. Rustic handles of all sorts and medium length are those in greatest favor.

Among the most elegant parasols, are those of white silk with one or more the rules of private, personal and busi- of the 9 spaces ornamented with ness economy, would thus reverse the medallions of rich lace, or designs old adage of its being a dismal science such as palms, butterflies, etc, the ribster- P. Lorillard's horses, will in all probain round or squ

Popular Entertainments.

one another's company, she provides

them expeditiously with other partners.

In this way a kind of progressive con-

comfort for that evening. One dares

not for an instant cease talking lest the

quick eyes of the mistress spy out the lapse, and, presto! the brilliant sent-

ence you were evolving is so much

brain action wasted, for the man you

were about to spring it on is whisked

one way and you are spirited another, and the two of you are set down in op-

posite corners to look over at one an

other disconsolately and begin again the painful flashing of fire works in a fog of strangers. There is good con-

versation always at the Gilders' and in

voort House, is a very interesting wo-

lack of spontaneous expression on the other side. She is something of an in-

Miss Kate Sanborn's circle.

## HORSE NOTES.

-The auction pooling at the Louisville Hotel has been brisker and heavier than at any time in several years.

--It is no secret among racing men that the Dwyer 2-year-olds of '93 are almost as great a failure as last year's lot.

-There will be a summer meeting at Belmont Course July 15 to 18, the week following the Point Breeze meeting.

-On the opening day at Brooklyn Littlefield and Bergen were suspended. for the week and McCarthy for the meeting.

-W. C. Daly's Best Boy, who a few weeks since was a speedy colt, is being rapidly reduced to the outlines of a skeleton.

-Spokane is now virtually out of the Suburban, as his recent illness at Louisville will throw him out of training for some time.

-The new one-mile rule proved a decided failure at Lexington, for the fields in the all-aged events were more meagre than ever.

-Astoria's colt by Lord Russell lived only a few days. David Bonner has sold the youngster before it was foaled for \$1000.

-Eighteen of the nineteen subscribers to the Detroit \$10,000 Merchants and Manufacturers' stake have made second payment,

-The Hankins-KileyLeigh combination lost \$4,000 on Robespierre in the Derby. Ed Corrigan did not back Riley to any great extent.

-Michael Dwyer is greatly improved in bodily health, and is beginning once more to take that keen interest in the sport for which he is noted.

-Mr. Belmont's Her Highness is a long strider and gets over the ground with remarkable ease. At a mile it will take a pretty good one to beat her.

-At Marshall, Mo., on May 20, a broodmare belonging to William Barnes, of that city, dropped three colts. They are all alive and well, and, though small, are perfectly formed.

-A meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Grand Trotting Circuit will be held at the office of the Rochester Driving Park, Rochester, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 10, at 11 A. M.

-A Montana paper contradicts the report that Yolo Maid has hart herself, and that Favonia is ill, and declares that the horses on Marcus Daly's ranches are generally in prime condition.

-The colt Jess Armstrong, a 3-yearold by Glengawy, dam Myrtle broke his right foreleg recently at St. Louis. The owner has decided to have the leg amputated and save the colt for the stud. An artificial leg of some kind will be made for him.

-Jim McLanghlin, the well-known jockey, and who is now training Mr. ity be seen in the s

Political Economy, or as Adam Smith

tried in vain to get some one to deliver the milk to his customers that morning, and Jerry had himself proposed carrying it.

"I know all the places," he said, "for I've often gone with you in the summer time. I'm not a bit afraid, and I know I can deliver the milk just as well as anybody."

He was a robust and courageous little fellow, but he did feel a little timid as he turned into the woods which hid his father's house from view. And it was colder than he expected to find it. The lines felt like bands of ice in his hands even through his thick mittens. His teeth chattered, and he put the lines between his knees while he swung his little arms around and clapped his hands together. Finally Jerry tied the lines together and threw them over the dash-board, while he jumped out and ran along by the side of the horse and cart to rid himself of the numbness in his feet and legs. And so they entered the deserted

and old Bally the horse. There was no life nor stir in the city streets. All the houses were dark, but the street lamps were burning, and Jerry seemed to feel a sense of companionship and friendliness in their twinkling lights.

He came to the first place at which he was to leave milk, a tall, gloomy looking house. He climbed down from the cart and hurried through a dark, covered entrance way to the rear of the house, put the two-quart can of milk down and ran back to the cart, glad to be with it and old Bally again.

So he went to the end of his route bravely and manfully. There was but one can left in the cart, and that was for Miss Perkins, an old lady who lived in a large and beautiful house at the end of a handsome street.

Jerry remembered all his father had said about unding the basement door unlocked, and about putting the milk inside where it would not be frozen. He found the rear door unlocked, but dreaded to open it and step into the dark little entrance, at the end of which there was a second door securely locked, but this little hallway was not so dark as Jerry expected to find it. The second door had in its upper half a sash in which there were four small panes of glass, through which a bright light was streaming. Jerry stood on his tiptoes and peered through the glass, he hardly knew why, for he was not one of your idly curious kind of boys. He had an instinctive feeling that something was wrong; and what he saw caused the little milkman to utter a low exclamation of wonder and affrightthe whole basement seemed to be a mass of smoke and flames!

He knew nothing about fire-alarm seem to know anything at all! Then he ran wildly out into the yard and around the house, his ahrill, childish voice piercing the frosty air with its cry of "Fire! fire! fire!"

Old Bally, shivering with drooping head at the gate, pricked up his ears, and turned his head toward the house, while Jerry jumped up and down in his excitement, shrieking out the dread-ed cry of "fire" with every breath. The front parlor windows resched to

# Evening gray and morning red. Put on your hat, or you'll wet your head.

If rain commences before day, it will stop before 8 a. m.; if it begins about noon, it will continue through the afternoon; if not till 5 p. m., it will rain through the night; if it clears off in the night, it will rain the next day.

## If it rains before seven, It will clear before eleven.

If it rains before sunrise, expect a fair afternoon. If it rains when the sun shines, it will rain the next day. If clouds appear suddenly in the south, expect rain.

# Rain from the south prevents the drouth, But rain from the west is always best.

When rain comes from the west it will not continue long. If rain falls during an east wind it will continue a full day. If an assemblage of small streets of the city, Jerry and the cart clouds spread out or become thicker or darker, expect rain. Small, inky clouds foretell rain. Dark clouds in the west at sunrise indicate rain on that day. If the sky after fine weather becomes heavy with small clouds, expect rain.

THE Italians and Chinese of N. Y. ave become so far Americanized as to organize mutual benefit and relief associations. Two Italian associations and one Chinese society filed certifi-cates of incorporation with the Secretary of State in March last. The Chinese society was entitled "The Chinese Charitable and Benevolent Association Charitable and benevoient Association of New York." Its object, as stated, is "to care for the sick and destitute Chinamen in New York city; to give advice and pecuniary assistance to re-putable and deserving Chinamen as may be required, and to aid and succor all in English, and are good specimens of penmanship. The Italian societies are The Masanello Society and Labor-ers Union of Mutual Benefit of New York, and the Aviglianese Club of Muof each is the mutual aid, protection, and benefit of its members.

As old friend spoke these words of counsel to some young acquaintances recently. They are herein submitted because the advice is sound and worthy of trial: There is as much connection hetween the words and the thoughts as there is between the thoughts and the words; the latter are not only the express ions of the former, but they have a power to react upon the soul, and leave the stains of their corruption there. A young man who allows himself to use boxes. Indeed, he was so dazed and one profane or vulgar word has not terrified for a moment that he did not only shown that there is a foul spot on his mind, but, by the utterance of that word, he extends that spot and infames it till by indulgence it will soon pollute and ruin the whole soul. Be careful of your words as well as your thoughts. If you can control the He ran up the broad front steps, and kicked and hammered on the great oaken door, crying out wildly: "Fire! Miss Perkins! O Miss Perkins! Your house is on fire! F-i-i-i-re! F-i-i-i-re!" Old Bally abiestic of the fire by smothering it. Try this that from corruption. You extinguish the fire by smothering it. Try this practice a little while and you will soon have the command of yourself.

-elves and to each other.

Never mutilate a large sum of money and fritter it away on many divided objects, but rather make a payment on account of some larger debt. Should you owe a debt get permission to pay it in instalments; should money be coming to you, always have the payments as large as possible. I once built a dwelling house that cost me about twenty-five hundred dollars. I owned the ground, but had no money to pay for the material and labor. I finished the house in three months, have lived in it ever since, and in one and a half years from the building of it, had it paid for without placing a deed or trust on the property. The labor bills I met by small sums out of my business as they came in; I put some small notes in the bank to pay off the bills that could not wait. All other material bills I paid in instalments and paid no interest on them; in this way in one and one half years, on the twenty-five hundred dollars I gained in examination of title, interest, commission and other expenses, some four hundred dollars. Had I put a twenty-five hundred dollar velvet-figures, and finished by deep wristbands of velvet embroidered with deed of trust on my house it might have been there yet, with years of accumulated interest, or it might have wiped out my homestead.

Always use the bank, put your money in it and d aw checks for as small amounts as they will permit you.

In drawing the check, make it payable to order, with an indentification mark on the back of it; on the face of the check, over your signature and in parenthesis, in abbreviation form, indicate what the check is for, (int. on note of 220), (on acct. groceries), (1 suit of them when in need." The signatures clothes), (a loan), or any other appro-of the trustees and incorporators are priate memorandum. Always introduce some friend to the bank and have him deposit there,-two or three friends if possible. Let the officers know that you have done this. Never overdraw, and always be punctilious in your dealtual Benefit of New York. The object ings with the bank. Take no liberties with its cash. Should you by accident overdraw, immediately replace the amount with a personal explanation.

Now, what good results follow from all this? My answer is, many.

The bank has expert bookkeepers, they count your money and do it accurately, they keep your books and you can thus dispense with one bookkeeper memorandum opposite each deposit, a posed capes, the carrick draped on the left shoulder, the carrick with a yoke, and finally the carriek with a yoke,

ity, and as your bank account and that of your two or three friends swells the or your two or three friends swells the of the fronts, like a facing, is a deep bank, it entitles you to an occessional cape is opened. bank, it entitles you to an occasional cape is opened. Ascending half way accommodation when you are most in need of it, at a simple rate of interest, of velvet, and a fragment of the girdle need of it, at a simple rate of interest, without any commission or chattel mortgage, or broker's usurious rate of interest. You can use one of your interest. You can use one of your friends as a necessary second endorser, or name. I once borrowed one thous-and dollars from a small bank, used it ten days, made three hundred dollars out of it, and replaced it.

The check is undisputable proof with the back. Too much of the religion in this world consists in confessing our sins to our-elves and to each other. The eneck is undisputative proof with the back. The eneck is undisputative proof with the back. The colors most in vogue are the greys, violets, blues and blacks. Entire costumes are seen of blue

of constant comfort and pleasure .- From St. Louis of ivory delicately carved. Some are covered with real, duchess lace costing what would seem to some people a

Our Fashion Letter.

Decidedly, it is no more "a la mode" not all reserved for the hats, is proved to wear sleeves of the same material as by the parasols. Many of them are the gaiments or the costume. Fashion imperatively demands that they should be different, and to such an extent that which produces a most charming effect. Large and small jackets, and carricks Somebody was saying the other day that Mrs. O. B. Bunce is the only woman in New York who would be capable of holding a "salon." time of year when the salon idea always revives. In Lent, for lack of amusement, we fall back on the alleged conversazione. Mrs. Bunce is credited with a peculiar tact in bringing to-gether people who are congenial. More than this, she keeps a conscientions watch on her guests, and if a man and a woman show symptoms of tiring of

versation party is maintained the entire There is no greater novelty, for the moment, than these jackets, long or short as the taste of the wearer may evening. The same devotion to duty on the part of a less tactful woman sometimes results disastrously. The dictate, with their large sleeves of tulle idea that a periodic shaking up is good of different styles. Many most elegant and lovely varieties of tulle are shown for a drawing room having once taken full possession of a hostess, adieu to

this season among which are chenille tulle, tulle with lozenges of velvet, tulle embroidered with applications of silk gauze, etc. A jacket just brought out by a fash-ionable house is of fancy black cloth with embroidery of cut cloth encircled with gold cord. The embroidered fronts, with rolling revers which extend in front to the bottom of the jacket open on a waistcoat of anemone. colored chinacreps cloth, ornamented with beautiful turquoises surrounded with brilliants. The large full sleeves were finished with deep embroidered cuffs.

With this jacket, was worn a dress of anemone-colored, brocaded silk orna-mented with delicate little blue bonnets.

Besides the carricks, which have met with so much favor, there are the classic carricks with their little superimof the source of it. The having of a bank account tends to habits of economy and saving, gives you financial standing in the commun-ity, and as your bank account and that of voor two or three friends swells the valid, suffering greatly at times, and has acquired from physicians a great deal of that hygienic knowledge which appears in her books. She has recent-

has been seen reducing at Brooklyn.

FELICE LESLIE.

This 18 the

-Trainer McCarthy brings the Brookdale lot to the post in great shape, small fortune. That the flowers are and the "all black" will do to follow. The Uncas-Necromancy colt is a sturdy. robust fellow and should go to the front before long.

> -Mr. Withers has twenty-six yearlings and they are all so good that he says he don't know which twelve to retain. When he consults his employes as to selections, the result is that all are selected as the best.

-The drivers at the Point Breeze meeting wore numbers on their arms corresponding with the numbers of their horses on the programme. The also wore the usual colored caps and jackets, and as a result it was easy to pick out the horses.

-Starter Caldwell says he held the flag 220 days in 1880, and expects to make the number even 300 this year. It would have seemed a crazy prediction to make ten years ago had anybody said that a starter would receive \$30,000 for his services in one year.

-The following surprising notice has been posted up at the Gravesend race track: "Notice .- Any person on or off the race track using language detrimental to the interest of racing, such as asserting that a horse has been pulled, or that a race has been fixed, will be promptly ruled off the grounds of this club unless he can substantiate his assertion. By order of the Execu-tive Committee."

-A new feature has been added to the Westchester course in the shape of a weighing-house. It is located in the paddock just inside the gate leading to the course, and is made of glass. It is square and barely eight feet in width, by the same depth, consequently it will allow only the clerk of tue scales and the jockey, owing to its limited dimensions. It will keep out loafers and touts, but is likely to prove rather warm for the clerk of the scales.

-It is said that Ed Corrigan will send Riley, the Kentucky Derby winner, to Westchester to take part in the coming meeting. The colt is in the Bowlingbrook stakes (handicap), for 3year-olds, to be run on June 7, in which

Miss Conson, by the bye, who does not live a hundred miles from the Brehe has 118 pounds; Cayuga, 123 pounds; Chaos, 119 pounds; Devotee, 118 pounds. The stake will be worth man, apart from her culinary equip-ment and celebrity. Those who do not know her presuppose that her con-versation is limited to boil and roast, whereas I should say that the kitchen is only an incident in her discourse about \$6000 to the winner. On June 12 he is in the Trial stakes, for 3 year-olds, one mile and a quarter, in which he has 5 pounds penalty, and which will be worth about \$5000 to the winner. On whereas i should say that the kitchen is only an incident in her discourse. She is a somewhat leasurly but very in-telligent talker, capable of bearing the greater portion of a conversation, and even willing to do so should there be a June 14 he is in the Westchester cup, for all ages, one mile and a half, worth about \$4000 to the winner.

-T. B. Merry has purchased in Aus-tralia for L. J. Rose, of the Rosemeade Stud, Los Angeles, Cal., two mares, sisters of the renowned mare Mitrail-leuse, called Lady Alice and Ricochet, has acquired from physicians a great deal of that hygienic knowledge which appears in her books. She has recent-ly become the editor of a periodical published in Boston once a month, and which will devots itself to the interests of women, have a department for chil-dren, and advocate practical education —that kind of education which makes much of manual training, a feature that is steadily on the increase, partic-ularly in the West. —The Monmouth racing rules are in type and will soon be ready for distri-bution.

tailor made black jackets in cozeron or tion for its delicacy of beauty, was diagonal cloth, are made with sleeves draped with white talle while a border of surah or embroidery. For the rest of fine grass encircled the ferrule on top it is much better to make the sleeves also the outer edge. The handles of of the same material embroidered in these parasols were of mother of pearl, undulations with fine gold or silver silver with repousse' work and handcord, sometimes mingled with black, somely carved ivory.

of all sorts dispute for supremacy. Large jackets are seen resembling some-what the velvet corsage which was spoken of in our last letter. One was of black velvet closed at the neck and open over the waistcoat of black lace. On the hips were placed beautiful pockets of jet. The small back, detached from the narrow sides, formed two tabs slightly overlapping each other and between which was placed a quilling of lace. On the basque and shoulders, were placed ornaments of jet. The sleeves were of black surah draped with a puffed sleeve of black tulle, overlaid with lozenge shaped,