What curious fales has life in store, With all its must-bes and its may-best The sage of eighty years and more Once crept a nursing on the door— Kings, conquerors, judges, all were bables.

The serried bayonets' gleam appalling, or nothing save a pin misplaced, he peaceful nursery has disgraced With hours of unheroic bawling.

The fearless soldier who has faced

The mighty monarch, whose renown
Fills up the state y page historic,
Has howled ann wakened half the town
And finished off by gulping down His easter-oil or paregorie. The justice, who, in gown and cap,

Condemns a wr tch to strangulation, Has thrashed his nurse and spilled his pap, And sprawled across his mother's lap, For wholesome law's administration. Ah, life has many a reef to shun
Before in port we drop our anchor,
But when its course is nobly run
Look aft, for there the work was done.
Life owes its headway to the spanker.
— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

CUSTOMS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

It was during the 13th century in France that the greatest pomp and ceremony attended all the festivities of the court. At the marriage of Robert the brother of St. Louis, with Matilda of Brabant, which was cel brated at Compeigne, there was a vast array of musicians, jugglers and minstrels. An acrobat on horseback performed on a tight rope; two others seated on oxen. with scarlet trappings, blew horns as each dish was served at the table.

Am ng the festivities at Saumur, Louis IX. gave a bauquet which was boys, while pages procured for the a third wine to two-thirds water. guest claret, hippocras and spiced

Poiton amused the guests.

often invited them to his own table, into the magic land of dreams. among whom St. Thomas d' Aquin is was a favorite guest. It is related that one day this doctor of the church, pre-occupied with a dissertation against here-

tation of the holy controversialist. but, says Violet le Duc, "a certain him a nagnificent Kentucky saddle manner of using the fingers was recog-horse, which he gave to his daughter a well bred person could easily be told | called away from this part of the coun

Jehan de Menng, in the "Roman de it, so she said to her daughter: la Rose," describes at length the duties of the mistress of a well ordered hou e, and her conduct at the table. First, tell John to be very careful to bed him it was necessary that she be a little late | down nicely, so we must do as well as in giving her orders, that she might we can." be assured of the place each guest was put in her mouth neither too many nor supposed the horse would use it for the same prudence.

alone did n t satisfy, had his meals gave up their work.

Served with less pomp but they were Their house is situated half a mile or of beans with two pounds of salted explained to them tripe cooked in water. For the first course boiled beef served with a sauce warm with pepper, and six roasted capons or six fat hens for the second course. Tuesday, rice with cabbage, leeks and beets, with a pound of salt to the discovery of a pot of gold or other valuable treasure. Here is a case boiled beef with mustard, and twelve in which a dream is said to have chickens or six hens cut in small brought about an important invenpieces; for the second course fresh tion: twenty-four fried eggs with some Lor-

forty-five spoons and forks. Among his plain gold p ate were fourteen goblets and fourteen ewers, and among the silver plate one-hundred and seventeen goblets gilded and enameled. These tressures were wasted during the unfortunate reign of Charles the VI. Many of the goblets were provided with covers which were fastened with a key, for at this time glass bottles were not used for wine, it bein kept in

casks and vases of e rihen ware.

English-a ade leathern bottles were highly prized about this age and in the journal of expenses of King John in England is found a charge for two leathern bottles bought in London. Glass bottes were called flagons and in these were kept the precious liquors.

Constable Bertrand du Guselin offered to Charles V. a ship of gold which was the most precious of the jewels that the king of Castile had sent to him. This ship was a golden casket in which was placed the salt cellar, with the knife and spoon of the prince and royal family. Charle V. had several of these coffers of which the angles of one terminated in serpents heads, while another was in the form of a chateau with turrets. The ships were ordinarilly supported by fabulous monsters, lions and sirens or simply feet.

Charles V. whose health had not been good after he had been poisoned by an emissary of Gregory the Bold, king of Navarre, asked of Gregory XL a dispensation to use milk and butter on fast days. The pope consented to it, but he demanded a certificate from both the king's confessor and doctor; he imposed besides upon his beloved son a certain number of prayers and

pious works. The wise king of France had too made memorable by the incredible feeble a stom that be able to eat like profusion of meats, including that of Du Guesilin going to fight Witham of the peacock. This "meat of the val- | Branburg, three wine soaps in honor iant" when served was attended by o the three persons in the Trinity. men at arms and by flutes and hant- He drank also very moderately, using

It may be on account of heath that this prince, contrary to the general The king drank from a golden goblet custom, changed the hours of his dinrichly carved, and twenty heralds wear- | ner from nine to ten o'clock, but he ing the fleur de lis threw pieces of supped at seven and all his cont money to the people. This banquet went to bed at nine o'clock. Seated was enlivened by many curious inter- at the table with h meelf were always ludes; pantomimes, buffoonery, jug- the royal princes and the prelates, but giers, learned animals from Gascony, he did not linger long at the table dancers from Sens and tumblers from neither was there a great variety of meats. He drank a clear, light wine St. Louis, with his family, always ate in moderation and never changed t e the plainest and most simple food. He wine with the different courses. The like to take his meals in the refectory repart finished, he delighted in list-nwith the monks, sometimes taking ing to players upon instruments whose great pleasure in serving them. He music, low and sweet, often waft d him

The Horse in Bed.

One of the best known society women tics, which he was writing, forgot the of I hiledelphia spends the Spring presence of the king and striking the months at her country place, a few table forcibly cried, "It is conclusive miles out of the city. This lady, who against the Manicheans." The king may be called Mrs. Stellcart, aithou h laughed heartily and immediately ap- that is not her name, went out there pointed a secretary to write at the dic- with her family a few weeks ago. Soon after opening the country house her The practice of eating with the fin- husband arrived fro " the West, where gers was still in vogue at this time, be had been on business, bringing with nized from the time of Pericles under Eleanor for a birthday present. Not Augustus to the time of St. Louis, and long atterward the gentleman was again by the manner in which he conveyed | trv, and that same afternoon his wife his food to his mouth. To-day, in the discharged the coachman for being im-Orient, many persons of distinction pudent. When evening came on Mrs. still use the fingers instead of a fork, Stellcart was in a quandary. She knew with the greatest dexterity and eleand she didn't know exactly how to do

"Eleanor, we've got to put Toag to

They went to the stable, and took to occupy; once seated she would pro- from the carriage-house the cushion of ceed to cut the meats, serve the bread, a wagon seat and a coup e of horse and then serve the person who was to blankets. Then they repaired to the eat with her in the same porringer. stall in which the Kentucky saddle She was to be careful not to soil her horse was rapidly growing hungry, fingers with the sauce and to keep her likewise weary. Mrs. Stellcart and lips free from sonp or fat. She was to Eleanor placed the cushion where they too large pieces; the pieces to be wet pillow, and managed to arrange one of with sauce she was to take with the the blankets to erve in lieu of a matends of her fingers and carry them tress. Then they tried to coax Toag to gracefully to her lips without allowing lie down, in order that they might a doop to fall. She must drink with | throw the other blanket over him and tuck it in nicely about his heels. But The French above all liked amuse- for some unaccountable reason, Toag ment and diversion at the table, and would not lie down. They tried to they often carried this to excess. Dur- | coax him and throw him off his feet, ing the 14th and 15th centuries Hum- but the greatly astonished horse at last bert II., a gastronomist whom sight protested so strong'y that the ladies

more solid, as may by proven by a from any other, and they did not know regulation of 1338 that he made for his | what to do. But at la t a bright idea table. On Sundays and Thursdays he struck Eleanor, and she with her wished to be served with two pies, each | mother hurried to the front gate and made of a hen and two chickens. For stayed there until two men passed by. Monday and Wednesday a purce of pas These were called; the situation was

A Shower of Shot.

The stories are numerous enough in

roasted pork. For supper Humbert was satisfied with beef, calves feet pickled in vinegar and broiled beef a shotmaker. Watts had to take great with tongues seasoned with cameline bars of lead and pound them out into sauces. Friday being a fast day he required two vegetable stews, fish, diameter of the shot he desired to make. Then he cut the sheets into raine pies and fritters. Saturday, two little cubes, which he rolled in a revegetable soups, fish, a dozen poached volving barrel until the corners were egus, tarts with herbs and eight hard boiled eggs. This was certainly a large quantity of food for one man to aligest, but the stomachs of the 14th century men did not dis sain the strong-est nourishment, as we know by an or-"boys." They were all trying to find south ate dolphins and small whales. the morning when Watts arose he remem-The son of king John, Charles the Wise, was celebrated for the value of his plate. He owned the cups of Dagobert, Charlemagne, and St. Louis. he carried a ladle full of the hot metal hert, Charlemagne, and St. Louis. According to an inventory of 1830 his gold plate alone weighed more than 1333 and one-third pounds Troy. Thirty-seven goblets of gold were enriched with precious stones and pearls, also forty ewers, forty flagons, forty tankards, forty-five oblong bowls for weet meats, forty-five salt cellars and he carried a ladle full of the hot metal

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Always ahead -The cranium. Brick are sometimes thrown with Intent to kiln .- Washington Star.

"Papa, what made Latin a dead language?" "It was talked to death, my son."-Life.

"Is Budd an anglomaniac?" "No, he's just a plain, ordinary American lunatic."-New York Herald.

Since the invention of forks there seem to be very little excuse for a "hand to mouth' existence .- Munsey's Weekly. One half of the world don't know

how the other half lives; but it is trying to find out just the same. - Puck. When a girl is in love she always thinks the young man is perfect, and he

agrees with her .- Somerville Journal. It is a peculiar fact that "the more & man gets the more he wants," and the more he wants the less he gets .- Spoche

"The winter," saith the goose, With sadness in her tone, "Will be both long and cold; I feel it in my bone."

-- Chicago Tribune. The scientist who claims that the wind cannot be seen evidently has had little or no experience with sight-drafts .- Elmire Gazette.

A cross old bachelor of our acquaintance defines marriage as the medicine which restores sight to lovers' eyes .-Boston Traveler.

Diner-"Do you know, sir, that this bird is out of season!" Waiter-"Well, fix it for yourself. There's the pepper and salt."-Judge. Tramps are a good deal like lawyers.

After they are admitted to the Bar you

often find them slumbering peacefully on the Bench .- Puck. Dealer-"Here is a new cologne of my own make. I call it the 'Dollar Perfume,' because it is composed of a hun-

Shattuck-"How are your bantams growing, Dinwiddie" Dinwiddie-"Finely, Saely! They are getting emaller every day."- Inter-Ocean.

dred scents."-Munsey's Weekly.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery" says a shrewd observer of men; but the Treasury Department doesn't seem to care for such compliments .- Munsey's Weekly. Little drops of water,

Little grains of sand, Make the milkman wealthy And the grocer grand.
-New York Sun.

La Fiances-"Don't you think a young married couple could be happy on \$1000 a year?" Le Fiance-"Yes, for six months, if it were paid in advance."-Life.

"Bunker Hill Monument Pants" is the heading of an advertisement. We never saw the Burker Hill Monument paut, but the people that climb to the top of it generally do .- Ledger.

"In the scheme of creation," said the religious crank, "woman was an afterthought." "Yeth," remarked the lisping imbecile, "and tshe's been thought after ever thinth."- Binghamton Loader.

APHORISMS.

The noblest mind the best contentment

Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong.-Emer-

The certain way to be cheated is to fancy one's self more cunning than others. Chariou. If the power to do hard work is not a

talent, it is the best possible substitute for it -James A. Garfield. People generally ere what they are made by education and company between the ages of 15 and 25.—Chesterfield.

No abilities, however splendid, can command success without intense labor and perservering application .-- A. T. Stewart. Half our forehodings of our neighbors are but our wishes, which we are ashamed to utter in any other form .- L. E. Landon. Whether a boy is from country or city, rich or poor, weak or strong, talented or not, will and work are sure to win. Wishor

fail, but wills prevail. Labor is luck.-Wilber P. Crafts. PERFUMERY MANUFACTURE FOR WOMEN.

A practical chemist says that within the last twelve months he has taught perfumery-making to several women, some of whom learned it only for amusement, while others mean to apply it to the purpose of money-making. Women, he says, are becoming much interested in this subject, and are better equipped in every respect than men to make successful perfumers. One of the most important requisites is a nice sense of smell, which is possessed by the majority of women, as their olfactories have not been dulled by smoking. Women, as a rule, love flowers, and are fitted for the delicate manipulations required in the work, five-sixteenth of a drop too much or too little often materially changing the odor. The field is a wide one, for pure cooking extracts are difficult to obtain, and the making of them also offers a chance for the enterprising woman. A point on which the chemist dwells particularly is that the work can be carried on in a parlor as easily as in a laboratory, as it requires little space, and is exquisitely clean .- Boston Her-

"You know, Dorothy, these biscuits of yours"—he began, as he reached across the breakfast table and helped himself to the seventh. "Yes?" said his wife, with a weary, feeble smile. "Ah they're nothing like mother's." "No?" diance of "John the Good," that at this period the French of the north ate porpoise and sea-lions while those of the ished and shining, fell at his feet. In and gave me the dyspepsia, while yours are as light as a feather, and I can eat about—why, what's the matter, Dorothy?" She had fainted.—Kate Field's

> An electric typewriter is being com-structed which will write letters in New York as they are trans-mitted from Boston, and vice versa, the communications being transmitted cously over four separate

Trials of a Teacher.

The school teacher is very poor! paid for his wearisome work of impart ing wisdom to his pupils, if many c his pupils are like one described in the following dialogue. The boy found i difficult to understand simple arithme

Teacher-Suppose Fritz, you have ! stocking on one foot, and you pu another stocking on the other foot how many would you have on both

Boy-I never wear no stockings. "Suppose your father has one pig in a pen, and he buys another pig and puts it in the pen, how many pigs will there be in the pen?"

"Dad don't keep no pigs." The teacher blew a heavy sigh from his tired lips, wiped the perspiration from his scholastic brow, and went at it again with renewed courage.

'Suppose you have one jacket, and at Christmas your father makes you a present of another jacket, how many jackets will you have then?" "He ain't that kind of a father. He

never gives nothin' for Christmas." "Suppose your mother gives you one apple, and you have one already, what will you have then?"

"Stomachache. Our apples are cookin' apples." The teacher was not the man to be

discouraged by trifles. He began to suspect that the boy was not well up in arithmetic, but he resolved to make one more effort, so he said: "If a poor little beggar boy has a

cake, and you give him one more, how many will he have?" "I dunno. I eat my own cakes."

Then the teacher told the children to go out and play.—Texas Siftings.

The Perfect Man.

From the crown to the nape of the neck is one-twelfth the stature of a porfectly formed man, says the St. Louis Republic.

The hand from the wrist to the end of the middle finger is one-tenth of the total height of a man in perfect proportions.

A man of good proportions is as tall as the distance between the tips of his fingers when both arms are extended

to full length. The face from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin is one-tenth of the

whole stature of a man of perfect mold. If the face from the roots of the hair to the chin be divided into three equal parts the first division determines the place where the eyebrows should meet the second the opening of the nostrils, if the man be perfect in form.

No Place for Thinking. In a New York public school-Thomas, why are you not paying at-

tention? Why do you smile?" "I was just thinking about something." "Well, please bear in mind if you want to think you have to do it outside of this schoolhouse."-Board of Education.

Fuller Loves Art.

Chief Justice Fuller's house in Chicago contains a beautiful music room decorated by Miss Ida J. Burgess, whose clever work in portrait painting and decorative panels, walls, and ceilings has been in great demand since her return from Paris.

Wouldn't Commit Himself. She (carefully questioning)-Are you

a married man? He (carefully answering)-I don't know. My latest telegram from Chicago says that the jury is still out.-Life.

Newly Engaged. He (for the aftieth time)-You are quite sure you prefer me to the rest? She (wearily)-Well, at present 1 think I would enjoy a rest. - Munsey's Weekly.

An Unconsidered Triffe.

Chollie-What do you really think of me, Ethel? Ethel-I never really think of you, Chollie.-Jury.

-The visitor to Ravenswood castle is shown a solitary chamber in a tower which is approached by a winding stair case. The floor of the chamber is concrete, and has no carpet or mat. The only furniture is a table and a chair. and it is said that the late countess of Ravenswood, a rigid Catholic, invaria bly, whatever her social duties, passed an hour in the morning and an hour at night in prayer within these sold and forbidding walls.

Marter Silenced.

will you keep a-talkin agin terbacker! Why, there's old Peter Flaxseed, mos' house." Mrs. Corncob- 'Humph! he denied that a lying tongue would be betmight a bin 100 by this time if he ter still. hadn't "-Judge

Recovered His Grip. George E. Spencer, formerly United States senator from Alabama, after various financial reverses, is a rich man again. He now resides in Nevada;

where he owns a silver mine and a cat-

ele ranch. Bad Company, Yes, parents, keep your children from bad company. It was bad company that caused the very first brother ever born to kill his brother with a

base ball bat -Kentucky, State Jour A Maine Nugget.

Whatever the gold mines of Syron, Me., may come to as profitable working, they appear to be holding their own pretty well after being sum-mered and wintered. A nugget valued at \$11 was picked up there by a miner the other day.

Be wise in time. You have too many gray hairs for one so young looking. Use Hall's Hair Renewer, the best preparation out to cure them. Try it.

THE small amount of resewood that now comes from South An worth \$750 per thousand feet.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Modesty is strength.

Diffi lence is weakness.

Indol-nce abbors exercise. Diffidence is a conclousness of evil.

The spark of envy kindles the fires If pains are taken satisfaction should

be given. Modesty is always an evidence of Worth.

A wicked man is no company for himself. Happiness seems to consist in want-

ing nothing. It is easier to refuse another than to deny self.

Even those who live high are not out of harm's reach.

There is always room for one more in the soup. A fop is a conceited ass, impudent | recently.

and brainless He who has an enemy will meet him

everywhere. He who has a thousand friends has

not a friend to spare. Health will bring money, but money

won't bring heal h. "There's rest for the weary," and arrest for the wicked.

The man who has no religion to defend won't defend anything.

When a man feels wise it is a sure sign that he is not the man. We may grow wiser as we grow old-

er, but we never grew better. Hope will not revive until confidence has been restored.

The man who wants nothing could not possibly wish for less.

He whose wit is his livelihood can ill mont. afford to be out of humor. Idleness is one of sin's brothers, and

both are the devil's ch ldren-A man may smile and smile, but if he don't quit he will see snakes.

There are very few real successes in this world that are unceserved. Half of the world does'nt want the

other half to know how it lives. .A fool is like a hornet; he is just as likely to sting a friend as a foe.

The affecting of virtue will not prevent the conclousness of the deception. Life is a long course of neutual educat.on which ends but with the grave.

Death is the only sure cure for laziness, and it takes a good deal of that. A man should have a little vinegar in his disposition, just enough to keep the flies off.

true generosity consists in giving what you can afford to those who deserve it.

The eye telegraphs its message of love; the tongue expresses the senument.

He that speaketh against his own reason speaks against his own conscience. The wrong-doer may succeed in eluding justice only to be overtaken by re-

Amativeness and conjugality are the faculties which attract each sex toward the other.

What is now wanted is a nickel inthe-slot machine that will register how much one knows.

Some people spend their vacations in worrying over the pusiness they left be-A man never realizes until he has

loving world this is Whenever two people find it necessary to agree on their rights there's going to be trouble.

As soon as we divorce love from the occupations of life, we find that labor soon degenerates into drudgery.

A new political party is somewhat like a new paper; it is easily started, but the trouble is to keep it going. If truth lay at the bottom of a beer

barrel, instead of at the bottom of a well, none of us would get at it. It is sometimes easier for a man to complete a round of pleasure than it is for him to make things square after-

ward. At present let us remove what is bad, which must be done before good of any kind can spring up.

Sense shines with a double lustre when Mr. Corncob ... Now. Marier. why ble man is a jewel worth a kingdom. it is set in humility. An able yet hum-

Though truthful utterance is worthy 90, and has allus smoked like a ham. of highest commendation, it cannot be

> There is nothing like a "puli" fo tightening the bandages across the eyes of the justice.

My young friend, look out for the

men who shut up one eye, and talk to you with the other. The world is getting on toward six

o'clock in the morning, instead of six o'clock in the evening. If you are playing poker with an ex-

perienced dealer, you need not get scared until you get a good hand. There is this difference between hon-

The smallest part of the cost of an engagement ring is the amount the young man pays to the jeweler when he

Let no man flatter himself that he can't be spared. There are more peo-ple waiting to step into his shoes than he is aware of.

It is easy enough to get at any man's wealth; for he that always wants more is poor, and he that would be satisfied with less is rich.

The man who dyes his whiskers couldn't find any easier way of telling people more about himself without going to a greet deal more expense.

HORSE NOTES.

-There are 165 entries for the Pimlice track fall meeting.

-Over twenty trotters entered the 2.80

list in Kentucky recently. -Bilsora Wilkes, 2.17}, wilbe sent to Independence to lower his record.

-There are fifty-sight new comers to the 2 20 trotting list so far this season. -The Mexican Iad, Narvice, bas been signed for next year by Foxhali Keene,

-Tenny pulled up lame after winning the first Special stake at Gravesend recently.

-Herman Koch, once Secretary of the New York Jockey Club, is seriously ill at New Orleans. -Jockey Midgley, who was suspended

in the East, has been riding at Latonia. -Latonia Nina Archer, by Hindoo, equaled the track record for a mile, 1 144

-B. J. Johnson has purchased of Pat Dunn, the 8-year-old filly Little Scissors, by Erdenheim, for \$1500.

-Egbert has put three in the 2 20 list this year: Egthorne, 2.132: Temple Bar, 2.17%; Illino s Egbert, 2.20 -At Milwaukee, Nancy Hanks failed

to beat 2.12, the watches recording 2,121. -Ed Geers, the well-known Tennessee driver, has finally decided to drive

for C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, next year. -The Assessor reports 160,000 horses es in Montana valued in the aggregate

at \$4,492,000, which is less than \$30 per -Lord Alington, who has just sold Common to Blundell Maple for £15,000, is the man who sold Blaise to Mr. Bel-

-- It has been announced that the directors have appropriated \$15,000 for live stock premium at the World's Fair ın 1893.

-Patrick Reagan, of West Manayunk, has sold his 5-year-old bay mare Ernestine, by Manchester, to Joshua Linton, of Wis absekon. -Jock y Bunn will not be permitted

to ride again at Laconia, he claims that the white jockeys are an'agonized by the co ored ones. -Dr. J. C. McCoy is builling a kite-shaped track on the Stuckert farm,

which adjoins his Maple Valley stock farm near Kirkwood, Del. -One of the most promising yearlings in Delaware is the ch. s. Maywood by Woscout (2 161), dam May

(2.25, owned by Robert J. Morrison, of Ogleton. -A 3 in 5 match race has been arranged between the gray gelling Frank Dorich and the bay gelding Cæsar, for

\$2000, to take place at Pittsburg. The American Derby of 1893 is naranteed by the Washington Park Club to be worth \$50,000 to the winner, \$7 000 to the second and \$3,000 to the third horse.

-Pierre Lorrilard has paid W. C. Daly \$2000 for the first call next year on John Lamley's service, and is negotiating for a similar hold on little Jimmy Lamley.

-The mare Rosamonde, purchased by the late Hon. W. L. Scott at the same time as Aerolithe, will probably be brought to this country. She is in foal to Barcaldine. -Messis, Walcott & Campbell have

salary of \$1900 per month, the months made a fool of himself what a laughter of January and February being conceded to him for a holiday. -W. C. Daly's bay colt, Charley Post 4 years old, by Kinglike, out of Fan Fan, by Planet, is dead from the

signed Fred Taral for three years, at a

results of being cut down in a race recently it is said, by Kingmaker. -A match race has been arranged for \$ 0) a side, at half a mile to be run over the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track, between Fred Gebhard's black gelding Rosarium and J. Clinch Smith's brown

stall on North Park. -The stallion Sam Purdy, 2.201, died recently at the farm of his owner, Captain F. A. Dangerfield, Culpepper, Va. Sam Purdy went into the stud in Virgina when 16 years old, consequently his opportunities have been limited.

-The Board of Control aunounced that the license of Jockey Martin Bergen has been revoked. There is not much likelihood of Bergen's sentance of suspension being remitted. He has had innumerable warnings and narrow escapes, and now, like Garrison, he will have a long time to chew the cud of reflection.

-Pool selling being outside of the pale of the law, and yet suffered on most of the tracks, deference to this sufferance is usually to place the pool sellers under the stands-not in front of them. The one track of the country that defies all respect of law and public opinion is Belmont, of this State. At that track the pool seller stands in front of the grand stand, in open defiance of

comfort, decency and law. -The American Saddle-Horse Association has been definitely organized, and a charter obtained under the laws of the State of Illinois. A standard has teen formulated and a stud-book statesty and honor—honesty supports a ed. The following are the officers for man's character, honor supports his the ensuing year: President, Hon. A. M. Bowman, Salem, Va.; Vice President, G. S. Leslie, Memphis, Mo.; Secretary, Colonel Charles F. Mills, Springfield, Ill.; Treasurer J. Tabor Mather, Jacksonvi le, Ill.

-Johnston won the free-for-all pacing race at Pittsburg in 2.22, 2,11, 2.13, beating Grant's Abdallah and Dallas. C. F. Dunbar, Johnston's owner and driver, says he may take the old gelding to Independence and see if he can pace a mile in 2.06 over the a kite track. Dunbar thinks that Direct's 2.06 over the Independence kite does not eclipse Johnston's 2.06; at Chicago, 2.06; at Cleveland of 2.6; at Hartford, all of which performances were made all of which performances were me

over regulation circular tracks.