10 PS

What can keep the leaves from falling? What can keep dull Care from calling? What can keep the wind from blowing! What can keep the cocks from crowing? What can keep off wintroweather? What can keep off frien is together? Autumn's here with evenings chilly; I must meet him willy, nilly, With a heart of griefs a shoal full, And a face exceeding doleful.

Autumn! They appear'dst of old And a face exceeding doleful.

Autumn! Thou appear'dst of old
Robed in russ t, crowned with gold:
Now thy woods are drear and dim.
Dank thy paths, thy prospects grim.
Autumn it is plain to see.
There is change in thee, or me,
Whose it is I cannot tell;
Thine belike and mine as well.
Subject one and object t other,
Eh, my zodiacal brother?

WHERE WASCOLUMBUS BURIED?

BY THOMAS PARKE GORDON.

The story of the discovery of America is one of bitter disappointment to the chief actor. For years Columbus struggled against ignorant opposition and jealous rivalry, and it was more in pity than in recognition of his arguments that he was finally granted an opportunity to explore the unknown seas to the west of Europe.

Upon his voyage he was continually harassed by the mutinous conduct of his sailers, and hardly had he landed by a careless belmsman, and Pinzon ing out on the steps; "why do you deserted with the Pinta, leaving only want to stone the toad?" the little caravel Nina to prosecute the discoveries.

Columbus made three other voyages to the New World, and on his return in 1504, was d sgraced and degraded. Queen Isabella was dead. King Ferdinand having gained a vast empire was indifferent to the fate and fortune of his faithful servitor, and Columbus, broken by this unjust treatment and by the many disappointments his sanguine, enthusiastic nature had experienced, and weakened by the hard life

Valladolid, Spain, on May 20th, 1506. would the remains of the tonly?" great discoverer the most singular fate buried in no less than four places!

First his body was placed in the vaults of the Convent of San Francisco, in the city of his death, where it remained for seven years.

In 1513, under the superintendence rested until 1536, when they were removed to Santo Domingo and interred beneath the chancel of the Cathedral, and there remained un is- 'S ill, human beings are of more accoun turbed for nearly three and a Lalf centuries.

Then came the events which have caused so much confusion among chroniclers. Diego, the son of Columbus, died in 1526, and was buried with with those of Columbus, and deposited | descrable?" in the cathedral at the same time.

Forty-six years later, Dun Luis, a phus, promptly. grandson of Columbus, died, and was 1

So we see that the remains of Columbus, his two brothers. his son and grand on were at different times denames and deeds.

There is nothing to find fault with in this, except that none of the vaults were marked, and this carelessness was productive of the confusion above referred to.

In 1795 the entire island of Hayti or San Domingo became the property of France by treaty. One of the clauses provided that Spain might remove whatever property she desired, and under this provision it was decided to According to the Cubans, this removal was accomplished, and there is no away, but whether they were those of Columbus is disputed.

On December 20th, in the presence of the Spanish admiral and under the direction of the archbishop, a vault on the right-hand side of the high altar.

it were found some slabs of lead of what had been a coffin, about sixteen inches square and eleven inches deep, and some human bones. There were country, and t no marks to indicate to whom the box out of many." belonged or to whose remains were contained therein.

How these were known to be the ashes of Columbus has never been shown. However, they were placed in a gilded leaden box, which, in turn, was placed in a coffin covered with black velvet.

With great pomp and ceremony, and amid every manifestation of respect and reverence, it was borne on board of the brigantine Discoverer, and afterward transferred to the frigate San Lorenzo, which sailed, accompanied by the entire Spanish squadron, to Havana. There in the cathedral, on the right of the altar, the remains were

The Haytians declare that the bones removed were those of Diego, the son of Columbus, and that the true bones stifl lie in San Domingo.

In proof, they point to the fact that no later than 1877 a box was discovered in the cathedral containing bones, and bearing the initials of the great discoverer, and maide the hinged cover an inscription which, translated, reads: "Illustrious and famous man, Don Cristoval

Another plate on the above bears an inscription, the translation of which is: "Urn belonging to the remains of the First Admiral Don Cristoval Colon, discoverer."

This curious casket has been thoroughly and critically examined, and nothing has yet been adduced to throw any real doubt upon its genuine-

It is too small to have been the original coffin of Columbus, and it is probable that his remains were placed therein either in 1513, when they were removed from Valladolid to Seville, or er as well as sculptor, and inclines to marines and landscapes in 1536, when they were transferred

from the latter place to the cathedral at Santo Domingo as has been shown. Of c urse this evidence does not convince the Cubans, and may not con vince others, but it is at least worthy of

being listened to. It will be interesting to superstitions people to know that Columbus sailed profu eness and crowd n z. from Palos on Friday (August 3, 1492), discovered land on Friday (October 12, can be made one of the m st beautiful 1492), set sail for home on Friday and enjoyable of enterta umen s. (January 4, 1493), and arrived in Spain on Friday (March 15, 1493).

"The Chief Admiral of the Ocean, Viceroy and ash and by ter-weet verries mingled of the Sea and of their Cou -Golden Days.

USE AND ABUSE.

BY SIDNEY.

"Hi, there!" cried Rudolphus. 'There's a toad,"

And e raised his arm in the air. "Don't do tat!" cried out Uncle John from the porch, where he was sitting reading a book. "Why not?" he asked, still posing

the stone in the air. "If it comes to that," said Unclbefore the Santa Maria was wrecked John, laying down the book and com-

"Because it's a beast," replied Ru-dol, hus. Uncle John laughed. "it really isn't a bea t, in the strict sense of the term." he said; "but I think I know what you mean. You regard it as an animal, so much inferior to you that you have a right to stone it or kill it, if you feel like it."

"Yes," admitted Rudolphus, "I do." The toad had disappeared, and he threw the stone down on the walk. "Whe e did you get the right to kill inferior creature ?" asked Uncle John. he had led, poor and alone, died at "Apig, a dog, even a cow is inferior. would you kill either of them wan-

"I don't suprose I would," said Ruthat ever befell any man. He was dolphus, th ughtf lly. Then, brightening up: "But a cow, a pig or a dog is useful, and a toad isn't.

"Wrong again," replied Uncle John. "A toad is the best friend an agriculturist has. It destroys flies and other insects at the rate of a hundred a day, of bis son, Fernando, the remains of the and it saves many a crop. But even great navigator were removed to the if it were useless, what reason would Church of Cartuja de Santo Monie de that be for killing it? Of what use is a las Cuevas, in Seville, where they canary bird or a rose? Do you wring the necks of all caparies, or tear roses to pieces wherever you meet them?"

"o," said Rudolpous, slowly, than anything else. I have always heard that men had dominion over all other created things."

"So he has -to use, but not to abuse, Man is the autocrat of nature, and his power is so vast that he could make th his father in Seville. Subsequently his entire world a wilderness, if he so deashes were removed to Santo Domingo s red. Do you think that would b

"Certainly not," answered Rudol-"Yet the world would be a desert, if

"Then why do men kill things?"

aske I Rudolphus. posited in the old cathedral in the city for protection. It is the duty of man- von prefer, but it is more delicate withso intimately associated with their kind to kill savage animals, the same out them. as it is to destroy noxious weeds and insects. Som-times it becomes necessary to exterminate animals which are usually harmless, but become hurtful as freshly cooked. from mere numbers. The rabbit pest in Australia is one instance, and many cases have occurred where cats and Stir constantly to make a smooth sauce, dogs, which are usually welcomed as then add the beaten yolks of two eggs creased so rapidly that it was absolutely necessary to destroy them by been seasoned with half a teaspoonful take the dust of Columbus to Havans. it be of bird, beast, reptile, insect, or plant, should be from necessity, otherwas accomplished, and there is no wise it is wanton cruelty. The man doubt that some remains were taken who destroys a tree out of pure careagainst nature and his fellow men. then in fine bread crumbs and fry in When God gave man dominion over every created thing, He meant that the power should be used only as a wi-e king rules his subjects—sensibly and opened.

It was unmarked and unnamed. In struction is sure to be visited with pun. add one teacupful of cream and one of supremacy over the Little Pamir and ishment. The reckless destruction of stock. Stir con-tantly until it boils the Alchar Pamir, and excluded both forests has had the result of changing smooth, then remove from the fire add

> "I never thought much about such minced parsley. things," said Eudolphus, apologet-

"I suppose not," said Uncle John, "and you are in the large majority. Nearly all men act as if they thought not cut them apart. Carefully press the earth was given to them to use or the chicken flat with a rolling pin, and abuse without being accountable to after well buttering a baking pan, lay anybody. Such men have extermi- the chicken in, place bits of butter nated the buffalo, and are quickly ex- over it and put in a moderate oven. terminating all other game. Only yesterday I read about a man who and pepper, then turn over, add bits of one day's hunt, and seemed to think he deserved great credit for the feat. One duck was all he needed for himself; the When done place on a warm platter, reckless manner, fishermen use nets with a very small mesh and catch millions of fish for which they have no use and which are left to die on the has resulted in making barren streams pepper. When it boils smooth turn it where fish formerly swarmed. To such over the chicken, garnish with parsley, an extent has this waste been carried and serve. ward and joins the Kashgara River, pleasures. an extent has this waste been carried and serve. that now it is necessary for the government to stock the streams and pass

stringent laws to protect the small fry."
"Well," said Rudolphus, drawing a long breath, as Uncle John ceased, "I

have learned something."

"Of value, I hope," said his uncle.

"Get your natural history and find out

Spread pudding mould with two tablesomething about toads, and you will know more.

Then Uncle John went back to his book and Rudolphus ran off to play.

A LADY (Miss Coffin) has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Detroit, Michigan. BARRETT BROWNING, son of the poet, and now a resident of Venice, is a paintAN AUTUMN LUNCHEON.

Few decorative materials are capable of producing such beautiful effects as ieros, Autumn leaves, blos-om- and berries under the touch of the artistic wo nan who is wise enough to avoid

Cousequeutly an Auta on lanche in If the dining room maniel has no

over shelf, arrange a background of Columbus' sign ture is always inter. brillian oliage and entirely cover the esting, and is a grand affair. To a letter dated April 2, 1502, he signs him- en hair and other delicate rarities trailing below it. Allrue basket filled with mountain

Governor-Gener 1 of the Is and s and C nil-nent of Asia and of the indies, of my ler's, the King and Que'n, their C-ptain-General stand with polished surface, or covered with a spread of neural tints, but an elaborately embr idered or otherwise con-picuous one would ruin the entire effect.

One or two large, quaint shaped ja s wreathe pictures or es oon the wall. feathery white clematis, an i cover a yellow sila co d.

ful not to use too many and give a the pies. crowded effect). In the center place a They seemed like a vast army coming large glas bowl filled with nesturtium forth to attack the enemy. In front blossom and their quaint-shape i leaves was a leader, who was always kept with the graceful branches trailing a little ahead of his troops. They were down at the side .

Use glass and silver in preference to dles of a light yellow with shades of the same color.

The menu here given makes a simple and delicious luncheon ou can beatly varied to suit one's taste and circumstances

Bisque of Oysters. Lobster Croquettes, Cream Sauce. . Rolls. Panned Chicken. Potato Timbale. Salad of Lettuce Wafers. Cheese. Caramel Ico Cream. Angel Food. Coff-e. Fruit.

OYSTER BISQUE,

Put a quart of medium sized oysters over the fire in their own I quor and eason with salt and pepper. When the oysters a e p'ump and fully ruffle skim them out and add half a p nio ere m, one blid of mace, one stalk of elery, a bay leaf and haf a tea-poonful of lemon juce. Cov r the sance a an sand where it will simmer, not bo I hard.

Into ano her sauce pan put a teacupful of white stock and one of fine state buried in Santo Domingo, as were also men would kill or destroy everything strait the over soup into it and con protection, has for some years past the minutes longer. Chop the overesting inferior, simply because it was inrather ine, retuin them to the soup, cook gve minutes longer, add a tablespoonful of butter and serve in plates. "Primarily for food, and, secondly, Add the beaten volk of three eggs if

Canned lobster is fully as satisfactory

Chop the meat fine. Put half a pint of milk on to boil and thicken it with and remove from the fire.

Add the chopped lobster which has of salt, the same of mustard, and of onion juice, a quarter of a teaspoonful of white pepper and a pinch of cay-

lessness or mischief commits a sin into pyramids, dip first in beaten egg smoking bot fat.

CREAM SAUCE. Melt one beaping tablespoonful of the climate in several parts of our own country, and that is only one instance out of many."

the climate in several parts of our own country, and that is only one instance of pepper and a tablespoonful of finely

PANNED CHICKEN. Select young, tender chickens. Split them down the back, and with a sharp pointed knife sever the joints but do

shot five hundred and forty ducks in butter, season with salt and pepper, When done place on a warm platter, rest he killed 'for fun.' In the same skin side up and cover it closely while land. In many cases, this wanton waste drops of onion juice and more salt and

Highly season with butter, sait and pepper one quart of mashed potato. Soak two tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs in a teaspoonful of hot milk, and add this beating thoroughly. When partly cool add three well beaten

spoonfuls of butter and sprinkle over it as many fine bread crumbs, well sea soned with salt and pepper as will adhere. Fill the mould with potato and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Remove from the oven and stand on the back of the range ten minutes be-fore it is needed. Turn out carefully on a warm platter and serve.

LETTUCE SALAD. Wash fresh lettuce in cold water, supposed to be buried on the wrap in a wet na kin and lay in the ice the Ohio, near New Albany.

box until needed. Make a dressing of three tablespoonfuls of oil, one and one half of vi egar, half a teaspoonfil

of selt and a quarter of a one of pep-per. Mix very thoroughly then add another tablespoonful of oil, and best vigorously. Arrange the letture nestly in a salad bo 1 and add the dressing at the table.

CARAMEL ICE CREAM. Put six tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar in one iron frying pan and stir over a moderate fire until it melts, one pint of boiling milk and when well

mixed remove from the fire. When cold add one quart of cream, half a pound of sugar and, three teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract. Stir until the sugar dissolves and

A REMARKABLE STORY.

The following remarkab'e story, told by an eye-witness, is entitled to a place filed with gav blessoms and foliage among the instances of intelligence may be advantageously placed near the among the lower an mals. A cook was hearth or in vacant corners, but do not much annoyed to find his pastry shelves attacked by ants. By careful Garland the chandener or lame with | watching it was discovered that they came twice a day in search of food, at porcelain shale with a graceful wreath about seven in the in the morning and | gone forever. bitter-sweet vine with a fringe of four in the afternoon. How were the thistle pom-poms suspended by fine pies to be protected against the invaders? The cook decided to make a Use a damask or other white linen circle round the pie with molasses and cloth and vory few doilysembroidered await the result. He did not have long in col rs. Insi e the plates and ex- to wait, for at half-past six o'clock he tending entirely around the table, noticed that off in the left-hand corner place a gracefully m de wreath of of the pantry was a line of ants slowly gayly colored Autumn leaves, (be care- making their way in the direction of

of the sort known as the medium-sized red ant, which is regarded as the most profusely decorated china, and can intelligent of its kind, whose scientific name is formica rubra. About forty ants out of five hundred stepped out and joined the leader. The general and his aides held a council and then proceeded to examine the circle of molesses. Certain portions of it If thou would conquer the seemed to be assigned to the different thou must never granify it. ants, an I each selected unerringly the point in the section under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made his tour of inspection. The order to march was given, and the ants all made their way to a hole in the wall at which the plastering was loose. Here they broke ful. rank and set about carrying pieces of plast r to the place in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the nail hole to the molasses, until, at half-past eleven o'lock, they had thrown a bridge across. they formed themselv s in line again and marched over, and by quarter to twelve every ant was eating pie.

"THE ROOF OF THE WORLD."

The table-land of the Pamir, bounded on the north by Russia, on the cast by China, on the west by Afghanistan, b ead crumbs. Cook ten minutes then and on the south by Chitral, Gilget, been the scene of Russian so-called scientific expeditions. This "Roof of the World," as it is called by the natives is a desolate plateau eight to ten are. thousand feet high at its lowest part, and is inhabited by Kirghiz nomads. At first it was given out that the object of explorers was to find the sources of the Oxus and its affluents, and this was a plausible pretext for some of the earlier expeditions, although even at that time geographical zerl was strongly impregnated with politics. Later on, however, Russian thirst for knowledge was directed to the south and south-east, and now the territories of Pamir and Alichar have been reached, The be-t known to these latter expeditions were those of Messrs. Grombtchevski and Greschimailo; and the number of zealous geographers increased proportionately till Captain Batchewski, in May last, accompanied by a force of Cossacks, entered that region. The Indian papers state that Captain Younghusband, while in the Little Pamir country, sent Lieutenant Davison the Alegar Pamir to learn all he could as to the doings of the Russian exploring parties. The Russians claim officers from that part of country. The aims of the Russian Government were foreshadowed by the Novoe Vremya over a year ago in an article proposing that as a compensation for the presence of China in Kashgar, and the para-mount control exercised in Kashmir by Great Britain, the Czar should estabish a protec orate over Pamir. Hitherto this region has been a land claimed by no empire or recognized dominion. Captain Younghusband, of the King's

Dragon Guards, is a very distinguished traveller, in Northern and Central Asia, who after exploring Manchuria and Mongolia, performed the journey from the north-east to India, crossing the Himalayas to Iskardo, Little Tibet, and Kashmir. In May 1888 he read a paper to the Royal Geographical Society of London, describing this journey, and was congratulated by the president, Sir Henry Rawlinson, on his remarkable achievement.

We present two Views of the Pamir region, one of which is the Valley of the Kara-Su, a stream that runs east-

WE all know perfectly well that punctuality is a virture which should be cultivated not only in our own interests but in those of our neighbor; for something of importance generally depends . upon an engagement, else would not be made. Yet one the rarest things in the world is to find a man or woman careful in making engagements and scrupulous in fulfilling them exactly. People who live admirably in other respects tail here, and seem quite uncon-scious of the fact that carelessness with regard to keeping promises indicates a lack of moral fibre.

PERSONS with divining rods are searching for ancient Spanish gold supposed to be buried on the banks of

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Fame is a vapor. Battle for the right. Fight the evil till you die.

Justice lies in forgiveness.

Fashion is money invested in clothes. When a wise man talks, he makes us think.

Whosever liveth by cunning, his vote is cast.

To know one's self is to distrust one's self.

Life is double-faced and doubleedged. The anticipation of evil is the death

of happiness. Mankind makes most all the accidents that happen.

Each life may have a potentiality of greatness.

To be misunderstood by those welove s bitterest of all.

Find a disinterested friend and you have found a je wel. Canfidence, like life, once gone, is

Better a week in a bed than an eternity in a coffin.

The most delightful pleasures cloy without variety.

The only disadvantage of an honest heart is credulity. When a man of learning talks, he

makes us wonder. The world pays its greatest homage to virtue and brains.

Caution is wasted, but it is a very good risk to take. Genius, after all, is nothing more than

elegant common sense. Good clothes make the impression, but they don't make the man.

Epitaphs have made more people famous than virtue ever has. If thou would conquer thy weakness

The great-st study of all is that of the changes of the mind. Success has sometimes to be paid for

after having been fairly earned. Two enemies to one friend is about the right dose to make a man success-

It is no shame to learn so long as we are ignorant-i e., as long as we People borrow trouble because it is

easy to get and need not be paid Then back, There is nothing a man will not promise to the woman he is not yet married

> The man who has lived for himself has the privile ge of being his only mourn-

It is not so much what a man does as what he loves that decides his destiny. Washington Park Clab stakes for A life spent worthily should be meas- 1893, ured by a nobler line, by deeds, not

To make a person happy just make them think they are better off than you

A man loses his self-respect when the last button pops off the back of his trousers. Temperance is a tree which has contentment for its roots, and peace for its

There are ce:tain things in this world | crack 2-year-old son of The Ill-Used that are bound to win, no matter what earned \$107 285 and Merry Monarch (2) trumps are.

strong ones. Take all the vanity and selfishness out of a man, and there is not much of anything else left.

The worst of slaves is he whom passion rules. The anticipation of evil is the death

of happiness. The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of to-day.

True merit, like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes. Who ever heard of a pure thought or noble deed originating in a saloon?

Love is a blessed wand which wins the waters from the hardness of the heart. To give heartfelt praise to noble ac-

tions is, in some measure, making them our own. The scholar, without gool breeding, is a pedant; the philosopher, a cynlc; the soldier, a brute; and every man dis-

agreeable. One is lead to think that there is but little that is constant now-a-days save

mutability. Every man has an ax to grind, and looks upon every other man with an eye to induce him to turn the

handle.

Trials and tribulations are very essential to making a man great. You rarely hear of a great man who is a

Before doing wrong it might prove of benefit to remember that your punishment will be a giant compared to your We seldom condemn mankind till they

have injured us; and when they have, we seldom do anything but detest them for the injury.

where they should be; now put foundations under them. Haste and rashness are storms and

tempests, breaking and wrecking business, but nimbleness is a full, fair wind blowing with speed to the haven. After a man reaches forty he is principally interested in getting rid of too much stomach and keeping enough hair

The old can't be young again, the young will not learn by wisdom and experience of the the so trouble will continue to trouold:

on top of his head.

HORSE NOTES.

-Jockey George Taylor is in the saddle again.

-B okmakers at Guttenburg now

pay \$100 per day. -Tany Williams will ride for the Avondale next season.

-Ed. Feakes will sever his connection with the Preakness stable.

-Foxhall Keene has secured second call on Hamilton for 1892.

-Eight bookmakers are laying the odds at the Lexington meeting.

-The annual steeplechase races of the Radnor Hunt were held at Radnor recently.

-Sam Bryant's two-year-old filly, Emma Primrose, was badly cut down at Garfield Park. -Tournament was shipped to Fair-

view recently to try the famous sulphur water for the winter. -August Belmont has bought from

W. C. Daly the fast mare Glory, by The Ili Used-Mehallah. - The 6-year old black mare Dreamland, record 2 342, has been placed in E. C. Walker's stable.

The black pacing stallion Vitello has returned to winter quarters at Rochester with a record of 2.151. -There are forty-nine trotters with

records of 2.15 or better. Sixteen have been added to the list this year, -The Morris stable's imported race mare L'Intriguante, having broken down, will be bred to imported Galore.

-Common, the crack race horse of the English turf of 1891, has been retired to the stud by his new owner, Blundell -J. A. Morris has secured five of the thirteen outside services of the great

English stallion Galopin at \$1250 each -There can be no room for doubt that the Duke of Westminster made a fatal error when he allowed Ormoude to leave E.gland.

-The \$100,000 stallion St. Blaise and thirteen mares recently purchased by Charles Reed were shipped to Fairview, Tenn.

chestnut Calif. rnia-bred geld ng Wallace G. (2 231), by Plumis, to Mr. Bailey, of Lancaster, for \$1500. -W. Bell, the jockey who rode Jay F. Dee at Guttenburg recently is the

-John Reamer recently sold the

son of the English jo key Bell, who rode a Derby winner in the forties. -Dave Gideon has named his yearling colt by Ill-Used, dam Princess, brother to His Highness, Tar and Tartar, and has engaged him heavily for

-In addition to Colonel North, the Dake of Beaufort and Lord Ducham

1892 and 1893.

-It is stated that all of Ed. Corrigan's horses will winter at the Bascombe track, Mobile. Huron, Lew Weir and Phil Dayer have arrived at Chicago from the East. -A match of \$100 will be decided at

Hartford, Conn., good day and track, between C. W. B. Edwards' Alburg and Black & Welch's Lady Patchen. -Of the \$114 115 won by David Gideon's stable in 1831 His High.ess, the

b/ Hindoo, \$24,02). A man will defend his weak spots a —The great pacer Dallas (2.111), great deal more sharply than he will his ownedby Michael McCormick, of Pitte burg, strained the muscles of his hine leg at Beaver, Pa., recently, and is said to be in a very bad way.

-John Wallace, once of the Trotting Register fame, and some years ago an able writer on breeding topics, has retired to a stock and dairy farm, at a place called Oak Grove, Pa.

-Alix, 2 16}, by Patronage, hol/isthe

fastest record for a 3-year-old mare outside of California, Sunol being the only 3-year-old filly in the world with a record faster than hers. -- During the recent races at Terre

Hante, Ind., 11,138 persons paid that number of dollars to see them. -No season has eclipsed the present one in the matter of 2-year-olds. In fact, there never have been on the turf at one time three such youngsters as

Monbars, 2.18; Arion, 2.14; and Ralph

Wilkes, 2 211. -Palo Alto reduced his record from 2.124 to 2.114 over the Stockton (Cal.) kite track recently. Guide, by Director, got a mark of 2.161, while Lida W., by Nutwood, reduced her record from 2,26 to 2.181.

-Of the winning horses at the Louisville meeting recently closed, Curt Gunn heads the list with \$2300 to his credit, while next is Rudolph with \$2680 won. B. J. Tracy heads the winning owners, his horses having taken into camp \$2930

-Corsondale Stock Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., have sold the bay mare Miss Jefferson, by Thomas Jefferson, to Marks Bros., of Philadelphia, for \$2000. She is the dam of Plymouth, by Election, that as a 2-year-old has shown half miles in 1.12.

-The Brown string, which will include quite a number of youngsters, will winter at Ba combe track, Mobile, If you have built castles in the air, and will, instead of going East, take in your work need not be lost; that is the Western circuit in the spring and early summer, probably going East in

the late summer or fall, -Pierre Lorlllard made three notable additions to the Rancocas Stud at the Nursery sale. The animals he purchased and their prices are as fol-

-Jockey Britton, now about as good as ever, has been engaged by the Scroggans at a salary of \$4000 a year, three years, with fixed sums in ad lition for winning mounts. Lindsay and Perkins have also been engaged. The Scroggans have reconsidered their determination to retire from the turf.