w the Timid Animals Are Chased for Fun. PPOSITION TO THE SPORT.

However, Becured Quite a Footad in the East and Has Always Been repular in the West-Some Interesting

Then the nephew of the late Henry Bergh counted from the presidency of the Society Frevention of Crucity to Animals, in w York, one of the points raised against in was his action in trying to prevent rabit coursing. However this may be, the society has continued its opposition, but the astern Coursing club has managed, in spite Interference, to hold its own, and the sport ill doubtless become an American institu-



RABBIT COURSING. The English people are not so tender heart-d about rabbit coursing, for in England the port is legal and in high favor. From Eng-and, like fox hunting and other such sports, it has made its way to America. About a year ago several gentlemen met at New York and organized the Eastern Coursing club. The officers are: President, W. J. Blackhorn; vice presidents, C. D. Webber and C. S. Wixsecretary, H. W. Huntington; treasurer, J. Herbert Watson; directors, E. A. Garbutt, T. H. Brush, Robert Lambert, W. B. Growage, Alba M. Ide, L. Mortimer Thorne, Jr., and the president, secretary and treasurer.

They established their course about two es south of Hicksville, Long Island, on Mi Alfred England's farm, consisting of sixty five acres, but it adjoins other open ground o that there is an available area of some 5,000 Mr. England having permitted the club to use his land, a warren and runway The warren is a small inclosure, a few rods

quare, which is used as a temporary pen for he rabbits. Adjoining the coursing field, d opening into the warren, is a tract where hey are bred. It is inclosed so that they have get away. When the time draws near or the sport men and boys with a long net rive the rabbits to the warren, the net being and to prevent the game from turning back



Once in the warren they can only get out through a trap that opens into the runway leading to the coursing field. At a turn in the runway there is something—either a stack of straw or boughs-to conceal a man and two dogs. This man is the "slipper." who stands holding the dogs. At the further d of the field are a certain number of capes." During the week previous to the meeting the rabbits are driven out of the warren through the runway and down the dd, where they learn the "escapes," This is to give Jack Rabbit the best possible chance or his life and makes the sport more excit.

Dogs are trained for rabbit coursing just as a man is trained for athletic games. The as possible. Greyhounds develop great speed. The race is usually quite equal between the rabbit and the bound, for though the hound may move the faster, the rabbit can turn much quicker. In a close chase the atter makes frequent turns, the hound every ime shooting onward for some distance in the direction be is running before being able

The dogs are made to play at a game of ints like football or baseball teams. The dog that gets away first scores one point, and the dog that kills the rabbit scores two. The fastest dog is not so likely to score killing points as the dog behind him, for in his engerness he is liable at the death to go be youd his prey and the next dog comes up and does the finishing. If the rabbit finds an



"escape" he goes free, for the "escapes" are large enough to let the rabbit through but The killing is done by the dog taking the rabbit in his teeth by the back of the neck and breaking its backbone with his jaws. Trained dogs do not injure a rabbit after killing it.

The Eastern Coursing club have secured the services of an experienced man in rabbit coursing, who followed it in England for twenty years. He is Mr. James Black and recently came from the old country. Ho has ng been the most factous courser in Kent, agland, owning a number of dogs and training others for gentlemen who love the sport. The Eastern club ran across Mr. Black soon after be came over and secured him to their service. But while no law interferes with coursing in England, such is not the case in erica, and Mr. Black has several times been brought up for breaking the law

In England hares are always used in coursing. There two different methods are in vogue—in an open and in an inclosed field. The open is used where there is plenty of hares and one or more is sure to be started. this sport the "slipper" helds two greybounds in leash or slip, so adjusted that by pulling a cord the grips on the collars are loosed at ce. Thus the dogs get an even start. A hare, while the "slipper" follows with the ora The judge, mounted is ready to ride for as soon as the dogs are loosed. The are is allowed a bundred yards start, though ship varies as it appears that have and dogs are well or ill matched. When the "flag steward" starts a hare hesignals to the judge of the course. When the judge thinks that the hare has a fair start be shouts to the "flag steward," who waves a red flag to the "flag steward," who waves a red flag to the hpper. He releases the dogs and the sport

duced into America until it seems to at tases are now no more to bring over. There is nothing, however, that Englishmen amuse themselves with on their own island that cannot be followed in the natural way in some part of America. Before the herds of buffals were all slaughtered on the western "plains" Englishmen often came to America and engaged in this sport. The buffalo were sacrificed by scores by the venders of buffalo robes, and now no longer exist, but there are plenty of deer, moose, bear and other game roving wild, which, it would seem, would attract the sportsman rather than the satisfaction of chasing a little rabbit over an infaction of chasing a little rabbit over an in-closed ground. This sport, however, is near at hand, while wild game must be followed in the wilderness. Besides, coursing satisfies the cravings of the Anglomaniac.

ABOUT THE GUNDOLIERS.

THE STORY OF GILBERT AND SUL-LIVAN'S LATEST OPERA.

Pictures Showing to Some Extent the Costuming of the Characters, Together with a Highly Appreciative Article from an English Paper.

Pictures of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "The Gondoliers," have come to hand, and two of them are here presented. The English papers all speak highly of the production, of course. Here is what The London Saturday Review had to offer early in the London run of the

The story of "The Gondoliers" may be

very briefly summarized. One of the two, Marco or Guiseppe Palmieri, is believed to be heir to Barataria; they have both married; but if either is king, he was married in infancy to some one else; so that there are two husbands and three wives, and mystery attaches to the problem who is at once king and bigamist. A very neat end is, however, provided, for it appears that the King of Barataria is quite another person, and that he has long been devotedly attached to the girl to whom he was wedded at the age of 6 months. This is the main story, the clever satire of a monarchy tempered with republican equality being incidental. Casilda, daughter of the Duke of Plaza-Toro, an impecunious hidalgo who is being made into a limited company, loves her father's "suite," his drumme Luiz, the sole attendant upon the impoverished duke. Casilda learns that she was married in infancy to the Prince of Barataria, and, as he lives, Luiz and she must part. "Henceforth," she says, "my life is another's." The dialogue con-

Luiz-But stay-the present and the futurethey are another's; but the past—that at least is ours, and none can take it from us. As we may revel in naught else, let us revel in that: Cas. I don't think I grasp your meaning

Luiz-Yet it is logical enough. You say you ease to love me?
Cas. (demurely)—I say I may not love you.
Luiz—But you do not say you did not love me?

Cas.—I leved you with a frenzy that words are powerless to express—and that but ten brief min-Luiz Exactly. My own-that is, until ten min

utes since, my own—my lately loved, my recently adored—tell me that until say a quarter of an hour ago, I was all in all to thee! (Embracing her.) Cas. -I see your idea. It is ingenious, but don't do that. (Releasing berself.) do that. (Releasing berself.)

Luiz—There can be no harm in reveiing in the

be taken to act retrospectively

Luia - Perhaps not. Cas. - We may recollect an embrace - I recollect many but we must not repeat them.

Luiz—Then let us recollect a few! (A moment's panne, as they recollect, then both heave a deep sigh.)

Luiz—Ah, Casilda, you were to me as the sun is



A COSTUME IN "THE GONDOLIERS."

Cas.—A quarter of an hour ago? Luiz—About that. Cas.—And to think that, but for this miserable discovery, you would have been my own for life! Luiz-Through life to death-a quarter of an

hour ago! Cas.—How greedily my thirsty ears would have drunk the golden melody of those sweet words a quarter—well, it's now about twenty minutes since. (Looking at her watch.) Ladz-About that. In such a matter one cannot

be too precise. The verse is frequently poetical, and it is charming to note the manner in which Sir Arthur Sullivan enters into the spirit of the lines. The Gondoliers' duct, "We're called Gondolieri," is light and gay, until a reference is made in the course of it to vespers and vigils and serenades, and then a shade of sentiment is cunningly suggested in the score by other means than a simple piano. The good ideas are discreetly handled and not overdone. The fantastic notion of turning the Duke of Plaza-Toro into a limited company is a case in point. A few sentences spring from the announcement. The daughter trusts that she may never be called upon at any time to witness her honored sire in process of liquidation; and her mother admits that, "if your father stops, it will of course be necessary to wind him up." Otherwise little is heard of the Duke in his novel capacity until the excellent satire of the song in which Duke and Duchess describe the nature of the functions they fulfill, the Duke explaining how he secures honors to satisfy cheap ambition, advertises "ready made" tailors, at whose manufacture he admits that Robinson Crusoe would gibe; while part of the Duchess' confession runs:

I write letters blatant On medicines patent, And use any other you mustn't; And you my complexion

Derives its perfection
From somelo ly's soap—which it doesn't. "It certainly doesn't!" the Duke quaintly echoes. The ladies who at once advertise themselves and soap are so familiar, and the business is so obvious and absurd, that it is a wonder satirists have had nothing effective to say hitherto.

Sir Arthur's music is unfailingly melodious, and the freshness of it, considering that this is his tenth opera, is quite extraordinary. Only very rarely indeed do we catch a faint echo of his own work in previous scores (at times we do so, it is true, but we will not quote and perhaps strain examples); still more rarely is there a suggestion of the work of any other musician, except when he purposely imitates - always with taste and gracefulness-the manner of a school. One of the most remarkable and delightful features in the score is its variety. Sir Arthur has a marvelous aptitude for fitting his music to the occasion, and can be gay or tender with equal case and appropriateness,

watte no nas atways struck us as the one composer of the day, at any rate the one English composer, who can extract genuine humor from an orchestra. The long opening number is full of melody, and the Duke's entry with drum obli-



THE QUINTET. gato is not to be heard with a grave face. The song of the Duke, allegro marziale, is without special value; but the ballad for Luiz is a little gem. eseveral respects the Savoy operas are far superior to any contemporary work of the sort, and this ballad furnishes an example. Mr. Gilbert has adopted the style of the Seventeenth century poetthough for some reason he has ch date the opera at a later period, 1750and Sir Arthur has entered into the spirit of the words with wonderful feeling and retinement. Such work is, it may be feared, wasted on many hearers, but it will be cordially appreciated by those who have perception. Tessa's song, "When a Merry Maiden Marries," is again an instance of sympathetic ex-

It is bright, with just a touch of sentiment; while Gianetta's air, "Kind sir, you cannot have the heart our lives to part," is equally charming, though in some respects the reverse of Tessa's song in treatment-sentiment slightly predominates, but there is a light undercurrent of humor. So we come to the quartet, "Then one of us will be a queen," a burst of unmitigated joyousness and fun. Once more we find the happy blending of sentiment and the gentlest humor in the verses, with the beautiful refrain of "O my darling, O my pet," which the brides sing to their departing lords. And we have spoken of the melody and significance of the music without mentioning one of its chief sources of fascinationthe instrumental scoring, full of grace, fancy and suggestiveness. The horns have had a deal to do that is always curiously effective; the other brass ments are very seldom employed, but the woodwind is constantly called into requisition; and the writing for flute, clarinet, oboe and bassoon will remain a model of what can be accomplished when perfect taste is united to a thorough mastery of orchestral resource. Passing on to the second act, we would direct the special attention of the hearer, if he be a musician, to the accompaniment of the tenor song, "Take a pair of sparkling eyes," t captivating melody in G-flat major, sixeight time, the rhythm recalling the circumstance that Marco has been a gondolier, and so acquainted with barearolles. The chords are exceptionally rich, and at the same time singularly delicate, woodwind being joined with pizzicato violins. As for the cachuca, the writing of it must have been an easy task for Sir Arthur; but it makes a great hit, as, happily, does the quarter. In a contemplative fashion," which done is cost the composer a good deal of thought.

GAY MIDWINTER'S GARB.

OLIVE HARPER TRACES THE FINE LINES OF FASHION'S CHANGES.

Boas No Longer Lead-Now It Is Collars and They Are Known as the Russian, Paris and Berlin Styles-Plush Walking Coats-Henrietta Goods.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-I suppose it would not do for fashion to remain the same all the time, though it would require the eve of an expert or a woman to tell just exactly wherein one style differs from another, so that it can be known as "in' or "out."



LATEST FANCIES IN FURS. Boas are no longer the great desideratum. Now it is collars, and they are peculiarly snug and trim for furs, and are of Russian hare and all the medium short haired furs. The three collars shown are known by the names of Russian. Paris and Berlin styles. That which is alike on both points is the Paris, that which comes very close to the throat the Berlin, and the one which is quite open at the throat the Russian. These can be sewn upon jackets, wraps or Newmarkets, or they can be detached, and thus are available for almost any occasion, even to wearing with the long silk wraps lined with squirrel furs. The muffs now worn by those ladies who like to have something a little different from "the common herd" look somewhat like a spool of cotton in shape. They are entirely without ornamentation, and the ends, instead of being faced with fluted satin, are covered with sealskin or beaver, or whatever fur the rest is made of, and the very small places where the hands go in are lined also with fur. This makes them very heavy, but very comfortable.

The different collars are very convenient and dressy, and add just that degree of comfort that is considered necessary to an outdoor winter garment. A plain Newmarket is made into a handsome garment by the addition of one.

I had a peep at some lovely new spring goods. There are new combinations in silk mohair brilliantine which render that usually harsh material as soft and pliable as camel's bair, while it is as lustrous as silk. This comes in several grades and is very beautiful. It is to be largely employed in making traveling dresses, and for other uses which demand the best wearing qualities.

There are several new designs and styles in the always beautiful silk werp Henrietta goods, some of them so fine and perfect that language fails to properly depict them. They are dead fine, strong and with an exquisite surface bloom. There is among the spring designs a new sheer material, semi-transparent, with stripes which are simply in the silk weave, and not overlaid, and these stripes have open work which resembles hemstitching, making the whole so light and graceful that the name of zephyrette is quite appropriate. There are new effects in brocade patterns. One has a loose, straggling pattern of the

finest grasses, and these are so perfect that they seem to lie carelessly upon the surface of the material, and all this is cunningly woven in black, the weaving giving the effect of lights and shades.

A pretty new style in coats for young ladies is a rough and ready made of bison cloth, worn with a Tam O'Snauter bison cloth, worn with a Tam O'Shanter cap of the same color. This is vary jaunty and becoming to the jolly grel. Her reserved and prim English-youknow sister looks equally protty in a drab elastic tricot, with a long, slim Newmarket and half a dozen little capes over the shoulders, the whole surmounted by a brown felt English walking hat. But fashion is so variable, that if a girl put on her brother's Invertees cape it would not be thought at all out of the way, and many would call is fetching.



dressmaker told me recently that I ought to write it down as a law that a dark complexioned woman ought naver to allow herself to be persuaded to buy a green or purple gown any mee than she should take poison, or smoke a pipe, or any other such thing, for no matter what trimming she put on them, the whole run of greens and purples would make her look sallow and old. - Only fair women ought to wear them

OLIVE HARPER

The old Pacific Athletic club, of San Francisco, which recently disbanded for various reasons, was reorganized on Dec. 10 as the Alpine Amateur Athletic club. No prize fights will be allowed, and the club will con-

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Chess problem No. 43-By Fred Wendel.

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White—8 pieces.
White to play and mate in two moves

Checker problem No. 43—By W. Paul. Black—7, 10, 14, 17, 27*.

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Black to play and draw.

Chess problem No. 42: White.

2...22 to 26 3...21 to 27 and wins.

Black to move and win.

Black.

1. 24 to 29

White-*6, 12, 19, 26, 29,

SOLUTIONS.

1. R on Q Kt-sq x B 1. Any
2. Po. R mates.
Checker problem No. 42: Black—16, 32, 24,
31*. White—24*, 30, 32. Black to play and

Following is problem No. 90, by G. H. Slocum, Chicago, which was published in the "American Checker Review" for Au-

White. 1..23 to 18

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21-25 23-18 25-29 18-25

The Grave Gets Tired Yawning.

Seemingly, for certain wretched invalids who oddle feebly along, though always looking as

if they were going to die, but omitting to do

it. They dry up, wither, dwindle away finally, but in the meantime never having robust health, know nothing of the physicial enjoy-

health, know nothing of the physicial enjoyment, the zest of that existence to which they cling with such remarkable tenacity. They are always to be found trying to mend by tinkering at themselves with some trashy remedy, tonic or "pick me up" to give a fillip to digestion, or "help the liver." If such misgnided folks would resort and adhere to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters it would be well with them. This superbinvigorant supplies the stamina that the feeble require, by permanently reinforcing digestion on and assimilation. It overcomes nervousness, insomnia, malaria, kidney complaints, billiousness, constipation, rheumatism and neuralgia.

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What Floored Him. A good theme for an article is thrift and its great value in the practical world. I cannot find a better text that this wise utterance of the facetious Mr. Wilking Micawber to his young friend David Copperfield: "My other piece of advice, Copperfield," said Mr. Micawber, "you know. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen, nineteen six; result, happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds, ought and six pence; result, misery. The blossom is blighted, the leaf withered, the god of day goes down upon the dreary scene and-and in short, you are forever floored, as ! am." Mr. Micawber had felt the power of money and the extreme foolishness of lavishly throwing away time and opportunities and he posed as a counselor before young Copperfield.—Detroit Free

The English Cruiser Blake. Here is a picture of the new English

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THE BLAKE AT ANCHOR

side machine guns and torpedo tubes. Her length is 375 feet, her breadth 65 feet, her draught 97 feet forward and 28 feet aft, and her estimated cost £430,653. If she does all that her builders expect she will be cheap at the money.

A Portuguese Explorer. Portugal has been acting as if she would fight England rather than yield any part of her claims to African territory, but those who know best say this

is only the bluster of the ruling class in Portugal, who want to divert the people's minds from the movement towards a republic. The "war feeling" is always avorable to a strong central government and the party in power, and so the Monarchists have acted shrewdly in backing up Maj. Serpa Pinto in his somewhat high handed proceedings. He was a major in the Portuguese army before he became noted as an African explorer. and, like all educated Portuguese,



Africa and India. Four hundred years ago, nearly, Vasco da Gama made his wonderful voyage and SERPA PINTO. explored the

coast of East Africa, and his countrymen have ever since felt as if they owned it all. The British concede them Mozambique and the country west of it, but claim equal rights on the Zambesi and exclusive rights northward, with an open field to the interior. Maj. Serpa Pinto insists on greater rights for Portugal, charges that the British consul at Mozambique excited the Makololo to war against the Portuguese, and is taking the most energetic measures to expel all Englishmen from the region he dominates. In Lisbon all journals of all politics are loud in his praise, and insist on the government sustaining him. He is comparatively a young man, full of enthusiasm, and remarkably successful in dealing with the blacks. So the complication is quite interesting.

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