Miscellaneous.

Beautiful Women and Fast Horses--Scenes in the New York Central Park.

THE LADIES RETURNED TO THE PARK.

Newport is deserted; we all drink Congress water in bed instead of at the spring; the rose of Sharon has been plucked, and there is frost on the sides of the Catskills. The country has its own native dreariness again, and the city has recovered its treasury of beautiful women. A month ago the Central Park had almost forgotten the visitation of wheels; it is now vocal with the intelligible crack of whips, and the beautiful jockey-hats, birds, feathers, and all, go nodding up the saddle-path. Let us stand aside on this empty bench and count them:

Along sweeps Mrs. Benjamin Wollister, holding in superb subjection her pair of royal blacks, and sitting beneath a hundred dollar Affghan in a Clarence which passes in magnificence all that we see careering. Of the other sex, but gaining credit for speed as much as Mrs. Wollister for style, dashes Hiram Cranston, of the New York Hotel, with a pair in hand—two perfect bays and a gray and sorrel, each of which can make his mile inside of three minutes—attached to an eighteen hundred dollar drag. Mrs. John Jacob Astor succeeds, quietly attired and in demeanor graceful and quiet, sitting in a handsome Landau, drawn by thorough-bred bays, preceding the noble team of Heavy Clews, who was in a four-in-hand drag, with a rumble behind. The Astors are all careful to the privacy of life, and their selection of equipages is of a solid rather than of a splendid character; this remark applies also the family of Mr. Wm. B. Astor which takes its course in the park daily, and now advances undemonstratively. The fine black mare of Frederick Kirtland followed by the stylish double stud of Harry Greene (of Taylor, Richards & Co.,) introduces the quiet coupe of A. T. Stewart; he drives from his residence in it every morning, by eight o'clock, to his store at Broadway and Chambers street, and enters among the first of his clerks. He has a Kentucky blooded dark bay pair at occasional times, but having no daughters we miss in his coupe the bit of bright costume that makes the panorams of the park so beautiful. Here are the coquettish and beautiful Beale girls, in excellent style, their luxuriant hair flowing outside their hats, nodded to by every young gentleman on whose heart a pair of eyes make impression; one of them holds her whip like a fairy on a chariot and the caleche is light and rich like a boudoir on wheels, in its polished fenders reflecting the rich dresses, ribbons, and superb hats within. More pleasanly does the blonde and honest face of the daughter of Gen. Fremont make excellent the next willow phaeton; the whip in her little kid seeme only to have a large knob there. Mrs. James Plumb, the best of the matrimonial contributions Connecticut has sent us, follows in ponderous state with a Victoria, looking only a trifle changed from the fresh Waterbury lass who preferred the Park to the mill stream and dwells among us to make the afternoon handsomer. Then the Woovers ring along by the staid gray policeman; their harness is exquisite, for they make it themselves; though on Mr. Jerome's steeds, attached to the great drag, which that banker and landowner habitually appears in, there is harnes even more solidly and uniquely mounted.

THE TURN OUT OF JEROME.

Prince of the Blood in an equine way, as he was autocrat long in Wall street, Mr. Jerome maintains the cleverest stable in the city; it is built beneath his private theater on Madison avenue, and in its aisles of walnut stalls there are horses the price of each of which might build a ship. Above all the rest of our horse gentlemen, Mr. Jerome has taken rank; his drag cost two thousand dollars, his harness fifteen hundred dollars, and the total cost of the team and four he turns out is not less than thirty thousand dollars. This it is to ride in triumph in the American Babylon. Mr. Jerome's favorite team on these afternoon excursions is a cross-match, very valuable and regal. The coupe of Mr. John C. Browne is adjudged very symetrical and shrewd by connoisseurs, though C. W. Curant, the railway contractor, excels it in his stately Landau. Behind these at a rack rattles the wagon of John Beal, the celebrated coachman, taking his wife and children aboard for an airing. John Beal lives in Williamsburg; he takes as good care of his family as a poor man can of a lady richly reared. He has passed out of notice of late, though his ambitious love was at one time the sympathy and wonder of all the firesides in the country. In course of time we remark Mr. Saltus, of Brooklyn, with his family, though his wife, the most admired lady in the City of Churches, prefers to take the wind on horseback; her exquisite command of the situation is equally praised with her animation and her graces, and the ribbons flaunt widely as she disappears among the trees. Mrs. Ganston's Victoria is nicely harnessed and occupied, and Mrs. Mitchie's coupe is one of the best evidences of American skill at carriage building. Mrs. Hoey, ex-comedienne, has a dog-cart of cosy construction, and the gem of our stock-actresses is not less attentive to her toilet here, than when she charmed the interior world at the footlights; she drives cleverly, though General De Peyster, bouncing along behind, with his fleet and powerful sorrel and black pair, to a staunch grasshopper "Jaquar," threatens to swamp anybody who does not note that his dexterity is equal to his dash. Mrs. George Colburn drives a gray and bay to a dark phaeton, while Mrs. John Wood, queen of burlesque everywhere, reclines in the cushions of her Landan archly, and looks witchery over the top of her jeweled fan. Fortunately we see in a few the renowned Artemus Ward, closeted in one of Descombe's cabriolets, cutting reserve into half with his keen nostril; Mrs. William Wheatley, the former Philadelphia belle, in a brougham; and Mr. Rudolph Heller, looking little like diablery, with his diamond pin shooting a clear aisle before him by its very lustre. Mr. Garrard and lady, popular with a military people, trot along bravely after awhile, and there comes again one of those hills in the travel, remarkable of every highway in life.

EDITORIAL WHIPS.

Whom have we here, dark, dashing, not all *passe*, but so disguised in the multiplicity of hen wagons that we are not assured it is she, but Mrs. James Gordon Bennett; she drives everything conceivable, and drives them all to the top of their speed—Landau, drag, caleche, phaeton, Victoria, jaunting car, dog car, willow, top buggy, sulky, *et omnium*. Of all the Park frequenters this is the most devoted. Since Madame Restell has moved into the avenue, her coaches almost rival the magnificence of her parlor curtains. Have those parlor curtains ever been sufficiently remarked? Like the entire furniture of her palace in brown stone, they were imported, and they are certainly rich and elegant beyond any window furniture in New York; their borders are rich like so much pure gold sprinkled upon ivory. Her team is a span, bay and white, generally, and she has the circular glasses before her two thousand dollar Clarence drawn back, to show the excellence of all within.

A REST IN THE CARAVAN.

Why do all things come by aggregates and leave lonesome spaces behind them? There is nothing diffused; the riches of the world, the brains of manhood, not even the procession of cabriolets in the Park. The old rattle trap of the butcher boy will not keep its distance; it jostles the steel springs of the anointed.

So, as we sit beneath the growing shade, in one of these pauses in the swift current of travel, we wonder if all these gay caravans are really riding over the but recent waste of mountain and rubbish which the workmen buried in the Central Park, the sweep of barren rock made hideous with excavations, and, under all this symmetry of grass, the carcasses of our household pets—dogs, tabby-cats and billy-goats. Even so, for we make no mistake in the jog-trot of William Niblo, who rides along as unconcerned as a farmer coming from market. Mrs. E. S. Higgins is a good "whip," and she is driving tandem to everybody's admiration, just before the bold, black span of Mr. Harper, our ex-mayor. The lady of a gallant soldier, the Countess de Trobriand, wife of General de Trobriand and daughter of the ancient citizen.

Mr. Jones, of the Jones House property, takes our republican air fresh from a willow phaeton, and we see Mrs. Robert Stuart, in a Clarence, looking contented as a bride. A strange personage succeeds—the celebrated "boy." The "boy" is a fancier at almost anything, a deck of cards particularly, and he keeps a stylish turnout. He is quite youthful looking, but his father found him too prodigal for the rest of the family to do anything but disown him; so he rides with better but not more grotesque humanity in the Park, very richly dressed, but with a wicked twinkle in his eye. Peter and Robert Geolet, with Mrs. Gerry and her daughter, drive out in a staunch yeoman-like vehicle; it is the family house of the Geolets, that large residence at Broadway and Eighteenth street, with peacocks in the front yard. Mrs. John Morrissey is out also, in a coupe, taking an airing, alone; though the stalwart private banker himself comes here often in a drag with a four-in-hand. Miss Helen Russell appears directly with a pair of creams, almost as much a sensation as she awakened at Newport last season; she has the indescribable beauty of the best "whips" when they understand their business, a saucy indifference, which is the acquisition of only those who feel potent to control everywhere, on the box, in the boudoir. Mr. W. H. Russell, the father, is taking an airing in the saddle, and the daughter's graces make her long followed with the eye, sorry to see her so soon disappear.

A TEAM WHICH ANGERED NAPOLEON.

The married daughters of the late Colonel Thorne follow in a beautiful Landau. Colonel Thorne was the first of the Americans to show the equine superiority of our stock on the continent of Europe. A story is afloat that he incurred the Emperor's dislike by outranking habitually the imperial livery and postilions. His horses were the most wonderful trotters ever beheld on the Champs Elysee, and his former residence, now the possession of his family, in Sixteenth street, west of Fifth avenue, is one of the grandest private buildings in New York. In the Landau are the Colonel's daughters, Mrs. Kirtland, Mrs. Fox, and the Countess de Fenesee; sometimes they take the reins, but just now are cosily reclining on their cushions. To these, as to most who appear here, both hemispheres are known. Nobody need expect to see abroad better processions of speed and style than the Central Park reveals. Afterward we espy, if we do not mistake, in a beautiful "sundown" with three horses, two abreast and a leader, Signor Abella and Madame D'Angri. Along passes the handsome, manly face of General Hooker, with his new bride at his side, and behind the black walnut pony of John T. Martin follows the sorrel of Orpheus C. Kerr. The family of A. A. Lowe add their contribution from Brooklyn, always splendidly outfitted, and in a quiet trotting wagon comes Sir Percy Wyndham, brave and badly treated.

CLERICAL WHIPS.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, whose repeated accidents with fiery horses has in no whit changed her fondness for them, takes her afternoon airing in a coupe, and oddly enough the next object that we behold is that of a Methodist preacher, driving a three-minute horse. This is the Rev. Mr. Hare, of Newburg, who has trotted his pony in 2.38, and thinks, like Mr. Beecher, that what a man or a horse is called to do, he should do with all his might. Along sweeps Samuel Carter with his partner Mr. Charles Peet, not so demure that they cannot make dust, and another Brooklynite of great note among the horse fanciers, Mr. Tom Hunt, whisks by like a puff of wind. Mr. Hunt's stable alone cost twenty thousand dollars, and it is superstition in the credulous town of Brooklyn that they are fattened on gilded oats. This may account for the luster of their harness, which is beautiful and costly; but the top buggy to which they are attached is clipper-built, and skims the sward like a streak of fading shadow. Few of those who go by so giddily look handsomer or drive better than Mrs. Roswell Benedict, whose daughters do credit to their *cateche* and are attired like the lilies of the lake. The nags are of dark brown; the rumble behind is filled by a right Jacobin cockade; the whole affair has a mercurial brightness and glitter.

Among these equipages glides a bright bay mare, so bony and attenuated that the nursery maids and schoolboys who know a horse no more than a sea-rat laugh at her at first, as if she were unworthy to be placed in so superb a review. Yet any eye which passes the surface will mark in the trimness of her feet and their clear, long stride, the polish of her healthy skin, and the exceeding wickedness of her half-emotional eye, more will and more power than belongs to the best of beasts around her. This is Flora Temple, by accident in the park, to harness, and her movements are in no single degree unlike that ancient suppleness and daring which made her invincible. Strangely enough, the driver behind her is Mr. Frank Ally, the owner of the rising favorite Dexter. No less remarkable is the succeeding exhibition of a span of beautiful little ponies, driven by a child. They are selected from five which she possesses.

A VERY LITTLE WHIP.

They belong to Miss Agatha Fortunata Yeaton, of Brooklyn, who, though only four years of age, handles the ribbons over a pair of ponies with the skill of an adept. One of the ponies is an Arabian, and can trot a mile in less than four minutes. Three of the others are from Calcutta, and the only ones of the kind in this country, and the other is of a Scotch breed. This last one Miss Yeaton rides as well as drives.

The son of H. B. Claflin, Stewart's business rival, passes by directly; his team is among the best on Brooklyn Heights. When Mrs. August Belmont returns from Europe shortly, the splendid landau now being built for her will be seen on the park; it will cost twenty-five hundred dollars, and may outrank any of our metropolitan equipages. We see, however, Mrs. Lomaline directly, whose whip is carried on the top of her parasol.

So goes the grand caravan upon the grand drive, and so truly do our ladies enter into the sport of holding their nags and comparing their points, that we have lately heard of a new amusement for the sex.

LADIES GAMBLING IN HORSES.

The passion among our young ladies for the park and a good turnout has made very many of them hazardous in affairs of chance. At the Paterson races, now proceeding, our best circles were represented and in these there were real betting books circulated, the daughters and wives of our first families, in the presence of their husbands and fathers, laying money upon the steed.

A leader of the under world, in Mrs. Irene McCready, of New Hampshire and Fourteenth street, swings in with the *grande monde*, accompanied by two of her available daughters; Mrs. McCready is a good judge of a horse, and appears to better advantage by day than the ladies of the monte, whose double roans are still very strong and showy.

SOME PICTURES OF THE DRIVE.

All that we have described above may be seen every day by those curious to observe the best of our republican equipages and the handsomest, as well as the most notorious of our lady drivers. There is no more coquettish and spirited portrait than that of a fresh, rosy-cheeked, ripe-eyed American girl, in the saddle, or on the box, and she can be seen nowhere in such elegance and so often as in our Central Park. For a picture of a spirited equestrenne, such as shall make the autumn we are living out more ruddy than the most golden sunlights, take Miss Meta Stewart, of Lexington avenue. Her pony has caught her own high-spirit, and the nostril of rider and mare are out alike as they speed under the aspiring boughs in the flush of the encounter; the long black plume in her beaver clips the foliage in her flight, and the folds of her riding dress make tall and stately her exquisite figure; in her glove the little whip is dexterous and coy as the fan of Spanish beauty, and now and then the slippered stirrup on her saddle-side, protruding, gives the suggestion of all undisclosed perfections. When she stoops the curving neck of her pet is not more shapely; as they dash away together the heads of both toss proudly, and in the fever of the race she is only a trifle quieter than in the rest, as if more properly a spirit of danger than of repose. Miss Stewart has long held the palm for skillful horsewomanship; she came from Vermont but three years ago and took the first rank in the field at once; there is no gentleman in the park who dare ride at her side without flinching, as by comparison he suffers very greatly in the estimation of spectators. Few who have seen her forget Nathalie Dumas as she holds the ribbons in the park; a face like a peach, a shape like an apricot; she is more effective before the daylight than at the footlight. Miss Adele Owen is accounted a superb horsewoman; she rides a through-bred which nobody besides can mount. A young army officer, one day in the park, wagered that he could ride Miss Owen's pony, Rob, and taunted her into giving him a chance. He was speedily tossed into a clump of prickly trees and gathered himself up in time to see the nag he could not conquer coming to Miss Owen's feet at the beck of her whip.—Miss Frank McArthur drives four in hand frequently, and lately essayed to manage a tandem of three. Miss Helen Draper, it is alleged, never entered the park in anybody's company; she loves her pony's company too well to divide it with another. During the summer, New York horsewomen have carried off the honors at every place of pleasure in the North.—*World.*

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Legal Notices.

ESTATE OF DANIEL HARRAR, SR., late of Colerain twp., Lancaster county, deceased.—Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned residing in said township, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

MILLER HARRAR,

sep 20 6tw* 37 Administrator.

ESTATE OF CHRISTIAN KLEIN, LATE of Earl township, dec'd.—Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in the City of Lancaster.

JAMES T. McCULLEY,

sep 20 6tw 37 Administrator.

ESTATE OF JOSEPH PHILLIPS, LATE of Fulton township, dec'd.—Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

SANDERS McCULLOUGH,
Drumore township,
JEREMIAH BROWN, JR.,
Fulton township,
Administrators.

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ESTATE OF DANIEL FULTON, DEC'D.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Daniel Fulton, Esq., late of Pequea township, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber residing in Pequea township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN M. FULTON,

sep 27 6tw*38] Administrator.

ESTATE OF JOHN SMITH, LATE OF Brecknock township, deceased.—Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

CYRUS REAM, Executor,

sep 27 6tw*38] East Cocalico township.

ESTATE OF MAGDALENA HOFFMAN.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Magdalena Hoffman, late of East Hempfield township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said township, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN HOFFMAN, Administrator.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF MARGARET WISE, late of West Cocalico township, Lancaster county, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Cyrus Ream, Esq., Administrator of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on MONDAY, the 6th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

H. B. SWARR, Auditor.

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Many of the Farms are within an easy drive of the country town in which they are located, thereby securing an early market.

The improvements are generally good, and on the farms are springs and running streams of water, as well as plenty of the very best Timber.

It is a sufficient recommendation for these lands to say that they lie in the very heart of the Shenandoah Valley, which has a world-wide reputation for fertility of soil and beauty of scenery.

For description of properties and terms, apply or address us at our office, in Harrisonburg, Rockingham County, Va.

July 26 3mw 29] J. D. PRICE & CO.

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public sale, at the City Hotel, in Frederick city, at 1 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY, the 18th of NOVEMBER, 1865, the valuable Farm known as WHITE HALL, situated in Liberty district, 3 miles north of Liberty, and adjoining the lands of Colonel Thos. Hammond, Maurice T. Starr, Esq., and others. There are three or four large Mills convenient to it, besides Union Bridge, the terminus of the Western Maryland Railroad, which constitutes a good market for all kind of produce. The land is of the best quality limestone, and in a good state of cultivation. It is known as one of the surest cropping farms in the county. There is upon it a large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, with all modern conveniences, a large Tenant House, FINE BARN, with Stabling, and all necessary out buildings. The Orchard contains some of the CHOICEST FRUIT and is scarcely ever known to fail in bearing. There is an excellent spring, with dairy, near the House, besides a pump at the door. The Farm contains

160 ACRES OF LAND,

30 of which are heavily Wooded, the balance arable, and divided into convenient sized fields with water in, or convenient to each.

This Farm can be purchased at private sale at any time, between this and day of public sale.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

Possession given on the 1st of April, 1866.

Persons wishing to view the premises can do so by calling at the subscribers, residing thereon, or if any further information is desired, letters addressed to Libertytown, Frederick county, Md., will receive prompt attention.

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Middleburg, Va., Oct. 6, 1865.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.—The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1865, the following described valuable real estate, situated in Colerain twp., Lancaster county, on the road leading from Pusey's Mill to the Union Meeting House, and at the intersection of said road with the Nobleville road, about 7 miles from Oxford, viz:

Tract No. 1. Containing 40 ACRES and 140 PERCHES, of first-rate farm land, all cleared and under fence except 6 Acres of good Chestnut Sprout and other timber, which furnishes sufficient timber for all farming purposes. The improvements consist of a two story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a good Bank Barn, Corn Crib, Spring House, with fine spring of never failing water near the door. There is also a good bearing Apple Orchard of choice fruit on the premises.

Tract No. 2. Consists of TWENTY ACRES and NINETY PERCHES, of first quality farm land, all under good fence, with about ONE ACRE of White Oak Timber. This is a fine site for public buildings, and is an excellent location for a Tavern Stand. It has all been lately limed. There is a fine stream of water running through which waters both tracts. There are no improvements on second piece.

The property is convenient to schools, mills, churches, &c.

Any person wishing to view the premises will call on the subscriber on the premises.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by

DAVID BURNITE.

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