CHANGEFUL NATURE.

"Boon," says the snowdrop, and smiles at the motherly earth, "Boon-for the spring with her lan-guors comes stealthily on. Bnow was my cradie and chilly winds sang at my birth;" Winter is over-and I must make haste to be gone!"

"Boon!" says the swallow and dips to the wind-ruffled stream, "Grain is all garnered-the summer is over and done;

over and done; Bleak to the eastward the ky battellons

gleam. Summer is over-and I must make haste to be gonel

"Soon-ah, too soon!" says the soul, with

Boon-ah, too soon?" says the soul, with a desperate gaze,
"Soon!-for I rose like a star, and for are would have shone.
See the pale shuddering dawn that must wither my rays.
Leaps from the mountain-and I must make haste to be gone!".
From the Spectator.

The Storm.

BY ETHELYN LESLIE HUSTON-"FRANCESCA."

Author of "The Song of Solomon," "The Case of Mrs. Ferris," etc. (Copyrighted, 1900: Daily Story Pub. Co.)

"It all seemed paradoxical. And yet -I thought of you, always, Don't you see? The situation was-impossible!" "Yes?"

She uttered the monosyllable gently. Her eyes followed the phosphorus lights that alipped through the black waves, rolling back into the night behind them. The ship throbbed like a human thing, and she felt its vibra-tion go through her body with a drowsy, sensuous content. Her hands gleamed whitely on the arms of the steamer chair in which she lay prone, and the soft night wind lifted the hair back from her face.

'You must understand-now?" There was a shad of cuxlety in his voice as he leaned forward and looked down into her eves.

"Now? I am five years older, you mean? Well, I understand, Yes-in a way. One learns many things in five years.

"And it was-for the best? You believe that?" She rested her head back on the cushions and lifted her eyes to the stars that powdered the velvety gloom above them.

"Quien sabe!" She smiled thoughtfully. "It is written. What will be, will be, and all things are by fate.' She stirred restlessly, then turned toward him and studied him critically. "Well?" he asked.

"Is it all written in the stars, I won-



der?" she answered, reflectively. "Are kings and queens on the chess-

again, leaving only the noises of the night, of the winds and waters. Then the lights went out and the vaporous darkness gathered around them and the stars seemed nearer.

He drew the white hands up to his lips and held them there a long moment.

"You are not merciful in your analysis," he said slowly. "And perhaps you are right. But I do not think so. I-But why dig over the bones of the Fate, Providence, God-what past? you will-brought us together, out here on the waters that you have always loved. And there are no bar-riers. We are both free. Today, when saw the shore-line sink into the water, and turned and saw you on the deck? Does it tell you nothing?" She looked back into his eyes with

a shade of amusement in her own. "You were always bored, you know!

She laughed, a little, low laugh, then gently released one hand from his and drew the tips of her fingers down over his face. Then she held his square chin in her hand and regarded him gravely. "You were always bored-all your life. It was chronic. You were delighted to see me? Of course. It was a sensation. And sensations are worth something in this all too prosaic life of ours. Don't you know, boredom is accountable for far more than is generally realized? If the clergy a week's special care in continement would only give us a palliative, their efforts would be so much more fruitful! see you. I, too, have learned to value , them, or by letting a dog chase the one sensations. And you look guite as you they want to kill. did when I-er-ate of the pomegranate. There is a glint of silver around ed by having a slat coop large enough the temples-but it is becoming. I to comfortably hold half a dozen could almost think we were back in chickens. Catch then at night after that other era when we were so tragic. We were tragic, were we not? Life bored you so-and I was a new sensation-and I loved you with such feeling. And, after all, it was pouring water upon sand. It was seeing with a child's faith-Ascension lilies grow where only cacti were possible."

"No!-by all the gods 1---" ""Never mind Olympia!" She laughed, and lifted her chin with delight as the chill wind whipped the monk's hood back from her face and sent weird Acolian strains through the ship's rigging.

"The Olympian ladies and gentlemen were persons of very uncertain morals. And why swear at all? What matter? All that was prehistoric. It was before the flood. Look at that phantomship with every sail set. 'And the buzzard salls on, and comes, and is gonestately and still as a ship at sea.' Do you remember Lasca? You used to tell me Lasca when-in the days of lang syne. "Then you still-remember?"

Darkly luminous in the faint starlight, the eyes turned from the ship back to his face.

"Remember? Oh, yes! My memory is very retentive. I remember every phase-everything."

He leaned nearer and his voice sank. "And care?" he added. "M-Yes," the little smile again in

her eyes. "You care-as you did then?" Her gaze went back to the ghostly ship and she was silent as the black sails sank slowly into the darkness, Over the battling waters floated the low, irregular tolling of a distant buoybell. The waves leaped around them like leashed hounds, and the rising wind whistled and shrieked through the rigging. His arms closed around her and through the warring sounds he whispered, his face close to hers-"I have loved you-always."

Gently her finger-tips slipped over his face, then round his throat. Then

FARM TOPICS

Adapt the Crop to the Soil.

Alva Ager writes to the National Stockman that last year he regretted not having plowed up one sere of wheat and planted it to potatoes. The soll was too rich for the wheat, which lodged before heads filled, and destroyed the clover seeded with it. His renson for not doing so was that he did not want to cut off one nere for a different crop from the rest of the field. Result, no returns for the labor done or seed sown. Last full he sowed it to rye, and last spring planted it to potatoes, adding \$3 worth of acid phosplinte, and this fall he harvested over 200 bushels of merchantable potatoes or \$80 worth as they sell there, beside the unmerchantable ones. He thinks rock and rye a good combination for his soil, meaning the South Carolina phospinatic rock.

How to Fatten Chickens.

Young chickens, say, from two to three months' old, will not take on fat when running at large, and are therefore not in prime condition for the table. They will, of course, be thrifty and grow fast, but their flesh does not have that tender and Juley flavor that will give.

A great many people do incalculable And I was equally delighted to injury to the fowls by shooting among

This is all wrong, and may be avoidthey have gone to roost, and quietly put them in the coop. Feed them all they will cal of table scraps, cooked potatoes, rice, milk, etc. Vegetable scraps and grazs should also be given. In a week or ten days' time they will be fat, and so far superior to one taken from the flock at large that you could tell the difference even when blindfolded.-National Provisioner.

Shredding or Threshing Corn.

I have handled the corn crop in the dry state in nearly every way possible Running it through the old threshing machine has these objections: You can do but a small amount at one time, as there is no practical way of getting the fodder from the machine without treading it more or less, and this will start the whole bulk heating at once. The cob is lost in the mow, which we now grind up with the corn. A large percentage of the grain is cracked. which in a moist time soon begins to mold. With the small husker with a shred-

der and wind stacker arrangement, the pipe can be placed over any of the big beams in the old style barns and made to fill a bay half or two-thirds full. without a man stepping in the bay. This is the secret of keeping the fodder; we tried it in threshing corn and found it all right, but we had to arrange high scaffolding so as to shove stalks off without treading. A mow ten or fifteen feet deep will hold perfectly safe if not trodden.-C. H. Whitcomb, in American Agriculturist.

Good Butter.

It seems hard for some farmers to realize the fact that in the making of a first-class article of butter the beginning is in the stable. Accumulations of filth in the stables, moldiness in the food or filth of any kind will make it impossible to make the best quality of butter, no matter what the treatment of the milk and cream may be afterward.

No particular plan of butter making this morning." will found b

TORRELLO, THE LION-TAMER.

Bignot Torrello was a tamer of lions His name in the Bible was Brown He could make the fierce brutes jump the rope, walk the wire.
And turn somersets and he down Signor Torello
Was quite a gay fellow,
And rapidly winning renown.

Signor Torello one day met a maiden Who, charmed by his soul-stirring art, Stood in front of the cage and applauded the lions

As each played its wonderful part-Signor Torello, In words that were mellow, Laid siege to the fair miniden's heart.

Signor could look at a lion And cause it to cower in fear, But the look that gave Leo the chills had

no terrors For the lady who's figuring here— Signor Torello— Alas! the poor fellow— Was conducted around by the ear.

Signor Torello no longer tames lions

Signor Torello, subdued and discouraged. Now works by the day with his hands And is badgered for losing the look that made hons In terror obey his commands→ Signor Torello Alack! how he fell! O

His case as its own moral stands! —Chicago Times-Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Is Miss Triller an obliging singer?" "Oh, yes; hulf the time she refuses to sing."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Curid took the maiden's heart, By dint of heing very clover; But lost it, for he left one man To garrison the place foreve Parts

He-"I always used to overestimate my abilities," She (consolingly)-"Well, never mind. Your friends never did."-Tit Blis.

"I'm sick of life. In fact, I wish I were dead," sighed the despondent "Then why don't you see a man.

doctor?" remarked the Cheerful Idiot.

He had a cough; she feared that hu Might die, so off she ran And summoned very speedily— A life insurance man, —Philadelphia Record, "Did that girl encourage you any?" Well, when I called she didn't appear herself, but she sent her mother in to see me instead of her father."-In-

dianapolis Journal. "Dick and I have bought a horse in partnership." "What's the arrange-ment?" "Dick's going to feed him and take care of him and I'm going to exercise him."-Chicago Record.

"How many runs did your clubs make, Larry?" "Thrae, sor." "Three make, Larry?" "Thrae, sor." "Three runs, eh?" "Yis, sor. A run for th' umpire, a run for th' doctor, an' a run to th' police station."-Answers, Jackson-"No, I never take the newspaper home. I've got a family of grown-up daughters, you know." Friend-"Papers too full of crime?" Jeckson-"No; too full of bargain sales."

"He says that I inspire him to poetlcal outbursts." "You do?" "That's what he says." "Oh, well, I wouldn't reproach myself too much if I were you. By striving to do good in other ways you may atone for your evil influence in this line."-Chicago Post. "But, father," protested the young woman in the case, "I don't see why you should object to him. He is so sedate and staid." "Well, I don't know much about his ability to see dates," replied her father; "but I do know that he stayed until 2 o'clock

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS GONDENSED

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Tarentum Hos an Industrial Booe --- Sain and Contents Destroyed-A Washington County Mine Cosed Indefinitely.

Pensions were granted last week as follows: Elizabeth Lowman, Blairsville, \$8; William M. Schrock, Somerset, \$15; [38] William M. Schroek, Somersel, 815; Samuel Schroongesh, Dayton, \$12; Adam Sides, Blairsville, \$8; William Reed, Bellefonte, \$17; Steele Hunter, Bellefonte, \$12; Emanuel Kurtz, Cora-opolis, \$6; Samuel B, Laird, Coal Cea-ter, \$12; Catherine Gesner, Berlin, \$8; Susan McGowan, West Elizabeth, \$8. 70. Distance of Contents of States of State The Pittsburg Coal Company has post-ed notices at the recently purchased White coal mine, near Washington, ed notices at the recently purchased White coal mine, near Washington, stating that the mine will be closed in-definitely in a few days. The White mine is one of the oldest in that district, and has, with one exception, been operated steadily for a long period.

The committee in charge of rathe \$25,000 to locate the Penn of raising Pint Glass Company's plant at Irwin, is meet-ing with considerable success, and al-ready over one-third of the required sum has been subscribed.

The large barn of Murray Simpson The large barn of Murray Suppose, near Huntingdon, was burned, with three horses, two cows, god Jushels of wheat, 600 bushels of oats, 60 tons of hay and a large quantity of agricultural implements. The loss is 38,000; insur-ance, \$1,700. Incendiarism is suspected. The fact that work will be started shortly on the new steel mill at Taren-tum has caused a property boom in the tum has earsed a property boom in th town and monied residents are plannin to creet a number of new dwellings. The mill is to be a large concern em-ploying about 500 men. It is reported ploying about 500 men. It is reporte that a large tin plate plant will also b erected

The city of New Castle will ask the coming Legislature to pass a law em powering municipalities to compel tele-graph, telephone. light and power com-panies to place their wires in conduits constructed by the numicipalities. It will also ask the Legislature to empowcities to levy a tax upon wires so placed.

Rev. I. S. Hahn, of New Kensington failed to appear in court at Greens-burg when his suit for defamation o character against the officers of the First Presbyterian church of New Kensington was called and a non-suit way granted.

Senator Clay, of Georgia, introduced bills providing for the admission free of duty of articles controlled by trasts and for the refinding of the tax collect-ed on raw catton in the event that the supreme court holds to be unconstitu-At Titusville the Elm Street schools have been closed to prevent the spread of diphtheria in that section of the have city. Eleven cases have been reported to the board of health, three of which

have already resulted fatally. Mine Inspector Stein and the Mill Creek Coal Co. are censured by the coroner's jury for an improper system of ventilation. The inquest was on sev-en victims of the Mountain mine ex-plosion.

Mrs. Shrum, of Latrobe, was in the act of blowing out the light when th oil ignited and exploded the lamp. He two daughters ran to her assistance and all three were hadly burned before assistance arrived.

Fifteen thousand acres of coal land in Brothers Valley township, Somerset county, were purchased last week by a New York syndicate. There is great There is grea

activity in Somerset county and much railroad building is projected. hibition of polygamy. Eliza Patterson has secured \$3.300 damages at Uniontown, against the Cambria Steel Company for damages to bill to give ex-prisoners of war \$2 for each and every day imprisoned and a pension of \$12 a month in lieu of any her farm through the removal of which permitted the surface to sink. conl

pension now received. Three months in prison for man slaughter was the sentence in the of H. E. Sollenberger and I Sheets, Philadelphia faith curists. whi tried to cure an infant, which died later. letic season this winter in New Jersey. Ralph Osneider, 15 years of age, acci-dentally shot himself while bunting near Oil City, and is at the hospital, where it is thought that be has little chance of recovery.

FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

SECOND DAY. The ship arbsidy bill was reade the muniched business of the Senate, in-stead of the Spooner Philippine meas-are. Mr. Frye, of Maine, chairman of the committee on commerce, gave rea-sons why it would be chesper to pay American shipbuilders than to stand the drain to foreign countries for ocean traffic

Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, intro-duced a bill for the admission of Oklahoma as a State.

THIRD DAY.

Mr. Frye concluded his speech in fa-vor of the ship subsidy bill. He said the subsidy could not amount to more

than \$0.000,000 per year. The nomination of W. Irvin Shaw, of Pennsylvania, to be consul general at Singapore was confirmed.

FOURTH DAY.

The Senate spent most of the day in consideration of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty in executive session. Senator Morgan insists that the United States should build the canal regardless of treatles or the wishes of Great Britain. FIFTH DAY.

No business of importance was trans-acted by the Senate in open session, acted by the Senate in open session, practically the entire legislative day was consumed by an executive session, after which the Senate adjourned until Mon-day. The developments of the session were: An agreement on the part of the Senate to vote on the amendment offer-ed by the compiltee or former relasenate to vote on the amendment offer-ed by the committee on foreign rela-tions providing for the policing of the canal, an amendment offered by Sen-ator Teller striking out the treaty pro-hibition against the fortification of the Nicaragua canal when constructed.

HOUSE.

esolutions requesting an investigation

"hazing" practice at West Point, Representatives Sulzer introduced a

pro-Boer resolution, proposing arbitza-

THIRD DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

The House devoted the day to the army reorganization bill. Eleven of the 26 pages of the bill were disposed of be-

fore adjournment. The House passed the army reorgan-

ization bill by a vote of 166 to 133. By a vote of 150 to 51 an amendment plac-ing an absolute prohibition of liquor sales at army posts, was substituted for the cauteen provision bill, FIFTH DAY.

The Grant oleomargarine bill The Grant oleomargarine bill was passed by a vote of 196 to 92. The bill, as passed, makes all articles known as

omargarine, butterine, imitation

ter or imitation cheese transported into

any State or Territory for consumption

or sale, subject to the police power of

ach State or Territory, Representative Tayler, of Ohio, has

Representative Graham introduced a

SPORTING BREVITIES.

There will be an active indepr ath-

aduced a measure for Federal pro-

collected.

the law under which the tax was

SECOND DAY. The Root army bill was reported, and two sections were added which provides for Generals Shafter, Lee and Wilson. Mr. Driggs, of New York, introduced

board? was it for the best? I do not know. I was married to a man twenty years my senior. A perfectly amiable and absolutely irreproachable commercial machine. He was hazily conscious of my existence at odd periods when stock quotations would permit. That was all. I had the flesh-pots of Egypt, and according to the laws of loses and common sense. I should have gone down on my knees daily and given thanks. But I didn't. I know that it is not only unorthodox, but execrable taste, to do that which leaves one's private life vulnerable to the yellow journal reporter and artist. Today, Paola and Francesca would be but food for scare-heads and impossible cuts. But I loved you. That is trite and commonplace. Nancy said the same to Sykes. But it is very real, just the same. And I loved you-not only enough to brave the flames of hell, but. infinitely worse, the comment and criticism of the great unwashed. Andyou flinched'

The tranquil tones ceased for a moment, and she pulled the cushion more comfortably under her cheek

"Four your sake---" The words came hoarsely.

Her eyebrows lifted, but she did not speak

Then suddenly he leaned forward and caught her hands in a tense grasp and stared down into her face with hot eyes

"You would-you would have-"Gone to you? Assuredly. You anew that I would. But you feared the world, more than I feared-the other place, you know. For my sake, you Well, perhaps. No doubt you mid. quite believed it was-for my sake But is your genus naturally so-disinterested

The black water rolled and lifted and fell with a sharp hiss back into the shadows, and she listened to its muffled music with a keen pleasure. She loved the unharnessed strength of it It was sovereign in every mood. And it laid the memories of its uncounted centuries on her restless spirit and she was stilled. Here and there behind them the salon incandescent lights gleamed. A measured footfall came through the roar of the waves and the straining of the ship, passed, and died

his lips rested upon hers.

Presently he raised his head and looked down into her eyes.

"You care-as you did? You will be my wife?"

A long moment she looked at him. then very slowly she shook her head. "I am afraid-it would never do," she "You have become fixed in my said. mind as a dead and gone episode-a romance that was and is not. The commonplaces of marriage would be too complete a revelation. I cannot imagine you in that role. No, itwould never do.'

"You mean that you no longer love-His voice sounded strained, and she interrupted him.

"I mean that I did love-too well," she said gently.

Then she took his hand between her two hands and drew it down to her breast, while her lips lingered over his eyes and brow and hair.

"It is life, my dear," she said, shade of bitterness for the first time in the serene voice. "I would have gone to you on my knees over hot plowshares, once, But now-It is five years too late."

The rising gale shricked around them in gathering fury an., she lifted her face eagerly to the rough wind. The roar of the waves had deepened to a thuncer, and the ship labored and quivered in their powerful grasp. She stretched out her arms to the storm and flung her loosened hair across his face and lips.

"Ab, had you loved like that!" she cried. A vivid streak of silver guivered in the blackness ahead, and for an instant the roar of wind and waves seemed to pause. Then the thunder broke and tolled over the water in mighty waves of sound. Leaning forward, he gathered her into his arms and dragged the heavy monk's cloak around her. Again the lightning flashed and she looked up into his face.

"We will see!" he said through his teeth.

"Oulen sabe?" she laughed. Then from his arms she watched the storm. content. And always her eyes laughed.

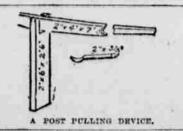
Lots of men lose the thousands they have gained because of an insutinte pursuit after another hundred.

in conditions will often make a considerable difference in the plan of management that it will be best to follow.

Economy should always be consid-If choice butter can be proered. duced more easily or at less cost in one way than in another it is certainly good economy to try that method. Profit is the principal object sought and the profit is the one to be followed. Using a poor quality of salt will often cause trouble with the butter, and particularly so if it is coarse grained, that it cannot be well or rather thoroughly incorporated with the butter .-- Northwest Pacific Farmer.

A Device For Pulling Up Posts.

A post-pulling device which i have found very satisfactory consists of a lever of two by four inches oak, seven feet long, placed in an upright of two by six inches and two and one-half feet long, as shown in the illustration. The lever is fastened one foot from the end. A pointed piece of steel bent slightly in the form of a hook is fastened to the end of the lever. To use it put the upright in the ground, about one foot from the post, raise the han-



dle and force the sharp steel point into the post and pull down on the lever which will raise the post out of the ground. I find it one of the handlest tools on the farm. One man can pick

it up and carry it anywhere on his shoulder, and it takes but an instant to put it into position for use .- New England Homestead.

Mrs. Jones-"The true disciples of Confucius go to church twice every Mrs. Smith-"Well, they can day." afford to. They have coins in China worth only one-tenth of a cent!"-Puck

"Do you think these carnations are becoming to me?" she asked. "Oh, yes," he replied, "but there are other flowers which I should rather see you wear." "Pray tell me what they are,"

said she, always anxious to please, "and I will wear them for you." "Orange blossoms!" he cried. So now it's all settled .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

Education in France.

In France there are now sixty-eight lyceums and colleges for girls, whereas, previous to 1880, with the exception of private schools, there were no institutions for higher education for girls. Of the sixty-eight mentioned forty-eight are lyccums supported by municipalities and twenty-eight municipal colleges. The lyceum for girls in Tunis is included. The teachers for this institution are trained in the high-

er normal schools at Sevres. During last y-ar there were in the lyceums \$431 and in the colleges 3563 pupils. In many provinces boarders are taken, and all the lycenms take day boarders, . Those who heard out of the school are under supervision. Some live with their parents, others at the houses of teachers, or in boarding houses recommended by the institutions or under their supervision. But many more girls received their higher education in convents than in the schools mentioned, the former being regarded as much more comme il faut. -Philadelphia Record.

Tree Growing in Kansas,

Fifty years hence Kansas and the States planting trees to-day will be supplying California and the coast States with timber. One need not be particularly gifted with foresight to predict such an event. It is an indisputable and lamentable fact that at the present rate of forest denudation on the Pacific Coast it will be but a short time before all the timber on that section of the coast has gone. The Government will realize when it is too late the great loss this despoiling of our forests means. Kansas has

formed an organization for the preservation of the trees which other States would do well to jo'n.-Ohlcago Tri-

Preparations are being made to start three more blast furnaces at Sharon years old and leaves a widow and one and Sharpsville Nearly 300 hands will child." be given employment by the resumptions

Washington county farmers say the model road, near Canonsburg, is most expensive, the half mile costing \$1,300, and that it would bankrupt the townshi, to build all its roads at such cost.

A B. & O. freight train, whose crew had lost control of it, dashed into other rolling stock at Hyndman, wrecking six engines and several cars. No one was hurt.

A charter has been granted to the Warren & Sheffield Street Railway Company, capital stock \$66,000, to build line 11 miles long from Glade Rus Warren county.

Safe robbers attacked the safe in Carnahan & Co.'s mill, at Apollo. Before the charge was exploded they were driv-en away. Harry Carnahan and C. H. Arb were injured in the face and hand

while getting the explosive out.

The postoffice at Badger, Lawrence county, will be discontinued on Decem-ber 14, owing to the establishment of a rural free delivery route in that see-

According to the report of Mine In-spector Davis 117 accidents occurred in the fifth anthracite district during the year up to December 1.

The Carnegie library promised Connellsville will be built at once cost of \$50,000, the town to should r the cost of maintenance.

A new National bank is to be organ-ized at Natrona. It will be known as ized at Natrona. It will be known as the First National bank of Natrona and will have a capital of \$25,000.

The Pennsylvania Military academy at Chester has been closed on account of a scarlet fever scare.

The will of Col. James M. Bennott, who left \$2,000,000 to the University of Pennsylvania and to the Methodist Or-phanage, has been sustained by Philadelphia courts.

At Petroleum Center, Lewis Cawli aged 16, was found dead, his body caught in the pulley wheel in the boiler

shop where he worked. Mrs. Helen Taylor, of Connellsville, a bride of a weck, cannot find her husband, Theodore Taylor, nor \$150 of her

we money. Reuben Williams, a farmer near Punxsutawney, was found dead in the river and foul play is feared.

James J. Corbett, the puglist, hopes to open a boxing club in Cincinnati next month. Fred Mossom, the widely known trainer, died at Washington, of ryphoid pneumonia. He was about herty-one ware add and leaves a widen and one

Margaret Gast recently broke the record of the cycling world for con-tinuous century riding by making 2,600 miles in twelve days, eight hours and

filty-five minutes. By winning the protested team match against the Newark Athletic Club the Hillside Club, of Plainfield, N. J., secures the team championship of the East Jersey Golf League. The code taging game is now having

The cycle tacing game is now having innings at Los Angeles, Cal., and al .. and all

the cyclists in training are out there en-ioying the summer weather and surf bathing in the dead of winter. Connecticut and Veringat are awak-ering to the advantages of a sidepath law. There is a strong movement or-ganizing in both those States to sceure a law similar to that in force in New York State.

Purses won for Mr. Drake of Chicago, on the English turi last season amounted to \$55,000, which places him fifth in the list of winning owners. The Prince of Wales' horses wen for him \$120.000.

The six-mile intercollegiste crossthe six-mile interconcepte coast-country tace, held at Morris Park, New York city, resulted in victory for Cornell. Yale and University of Penn-sylvania tied for second place, and Columbia finished fourth.

In a filteen-mile motor-paced race at Los Angeles, Cal., Gus Lawson de-feated John Nelson, the middle-dis-tance champion. Lawson won by a quarter of a mile and incidentally lowered the world's record by thirty-seven seconds, his time being 25.12.

Funerals in Hamburg.

The funeral in Hamburg is a no ty for the American. The big he has fancy curtains on its glass front and rear, of sky-blue cl is followed on foot by beare like the knights of old in c black jackets, white skirts ruffled collars and fronts, knickerbockers, low-cut broad silver bands. A I such as Napoleon used to the heads and each ma sword. One cortege two open carryalls filled smoking, and this pastime w on with the hearse only six i The mourners rode in carria drivers were dressed in be livery, tall silk hats with settes, and top boots.---Ut