RACING IN MOSCOW

The Board of the by Side, but its It is 'a racing day in Moscow. The wooded sheres with red painta stand with seating room for sev-al thousand people, and a special box, lib tent hangings, for the governor special surmounted by the imperial to the thent of this box, low

the horses do not finish side by side, but in the very they started. Yet the Russians think differently, and, besides, are there not plenty of vodks and caviare to be had between the races?

Single boxess are pitted against each other, drawing light little cleighs, in which the driver is seated very low down and far away from the horse, owing to the long shafts intended to give the horse perfect freedom of action. A whip is not used, but on the reins free most libertly over the quarters, which

metal backles over the quarters, which are employed instead, and almost all borses run without blinkers.

Sometimes a home is attached to the sleigh on one side of the trotter, who is not all gallops the whole course, whereas, it need not be said, the trotter break Then follow bosses

oint of fact we have neigh all one from the other at the cot of the hill, or standing face to face the road, when we can signal our cotage out and our comings in and be help ut and neighborly in the matter of of a seasodal across their family see icheon. It is not necessary to be attenue, nor even to have been introtimed, for the obligations of 'neighborlines to be strict and attong. For wherever we can render a service, show a courtesy or do a kindness we have our and who to our neighbor, and he is our neighbor who stands in need, great or small, of such help as we can offer.—Philadel-

The Newborn and the Dead.

Levater, in his "Physiognomy,"
at at the following curious remarks:
I have had occasion to observe some
fasts immediately on their births and
we found an ratonishing resemblance ave found an Establishmen essential actives their profile and those of the active. A few days after this resemble os almost cutirely disappeared. To the sense of the air and food and profile active and food and profile active able the change of posture had so alou id have i lieved it a different in-dividual. I atterward saw two of these other at 4 years of age, and about 19 hours after their death they immetely recovered the profile which had sek me so which at their birth, only profile of the dead child was, as might be repected, more strongly

Section of Street,

jovs," remit led Mrs. Comtossel. of 'em hes gone to town an les Sandy, cin't you thinkle though the

The strong permine (as the life of the weight of the common of the commo

gates are folding steps, which let down when the gates open and close up when

carried the street car severtising notice to a greater length it in the manning of most other trolley lives in the United States. In addition to the ordinary space two splendid horses was passing. The for advertisements over the windows, man who was driving it reined in his the backs of the sents are provided with borses. panels fer the display of advertising "Don't you want to ride?" he asked.

hereweed, and lastly troites word in three houses, sometimes four troites are very barbarously sudy and clumsy things to look at, but meedingly comfortable all the same.

Our Neighbors.

Our Neighbors generally are the peofewhar have houses near to our own, at marked warying according to the same social rank as marked. Therefore when as a dinner party one evening she asked ther old friend (meral Bashar to come to see her on the following evening and a very clever one.—Washington pany. It was all an advertising scheme old friend (meral Bashar to come to see her on the following evening and

Phil May, the artist and caricaturist, tells of a funny experience he had on his return from a four for the London

hastened to the office, and imagine my gratification when I am everywhere resplendent hanners bearing the inscrip-tion in large letters, "Welcome to

"This is indeed fame," I thou and when I got to The Graphic of there was another inscription, thousand all the rest of it, "Welco to M. and G." The G. worried me bit, but then the name of the man who

went out with me commenced with G.

deorge and Princess May." The following list shows that a great lowed by man. 'The dromed nusic in England:

Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have realized £10,000 by his celebrated song "The Lost Chord." Balfe appears to have received high pribes for the copyrights of some of his songs. For "I Dreamt I Dwelt Ln Marble Halls" he got £8,000, the same for "When Other Lips," and £5,000 for "The Heart Bowed Down." When recently put up for specion £1,212 15s. was obtained with a violent resture with the right."

regular soldiers actually in barracks, with 800,000 recruits coming up every year—a force with which not only Asia but the world might be subdued.

Two branches of the Aberdeen Association For the Distribution of Litera-ture to Settlers in Canada have been

A man who lives in Chapin street The managers of this same line have darted down lows the other morning nd, as is his custom, stopped in the

matter. This does not, however, seem The man who was on his way down to altruct all advertisers of the twin town looked all around, for the other cities very much, for the patie is are very was a stranger to him, and, he thought, rarely utilized except for nursement must be addressing somebody else. Nobody else was in sight. The man with the horses repeated his invitation, and the Chapin street man climbed in. The driver inquired his destination and offered to take him for a spin before sec-

Dromedaries That Smake Cigare. There is no reason why a dromedary should not be partial to a good cigar. Most dromedaries, according to a men-agerie proprietor, are particularly foud of tobacco smoke and can be made to do almost anything under its influence.

"Travelers in Egypt," he asserts, 'rely more on tobacco smoke for their control over these huge beasts than anything else. When traveling on long journeys, the drouedaries are in many cases required to travel night and day without I told the editor of my gratification.
"Why, you egotistical idiot," he remarked politely, "it's nothing to do with you! It's the marriage of Prince rest, and the beasts are kept up to their tasks by smoking cigars. The driver er. This is inserted in the mouth of the beast, the cigar being lit and pressed into the hole in the same fashion fol-

"The dromedary immediately closes its eyes and puffs away through its nos-Sir Arthur Sullivan is said to have trils until the cigar is burned away."-

for suction, £2.212 15s. was obtained with a violent gesture with the right for the copyright of Michael Watson's arm, he said, "Blot out the sun!" With song "Anchored."—Harper's Round a similarly frantic movement of the left With a violent gesture with the right arm, he roared, "Bist out the moon!" Then with a combined gesture made up An English writer says that if the of both arms, he bellowed, "Blot out Prussian conscription were applied in India England would have 2,500,000 politics are to leave with a house auditor prose to leave with a hourse, cruel whisper, "Turn off the gas!"-New York Mail and Express.

Austria is the country most lenient to murderers. In ten years over 800 persons were found guilty of murder, of whom only 23 were put to death.

-H. W. Lucy in North American Re Identical Motives. When the Indian football team from

Carlisle, Pa., came to Chicago to wipe up the gridiron with their paleface brethren from Wisconsin university, the copper colored visitors received a great deal of attention at the hands of the young women students of Dr. Harper's A group of the girls surrounded or of the swarthy athletes, and, having

taken him prisoner, began to cross question him. "Tell me," remarked one gushing radiant creature, "why do you red peo ple paint your faces when you go on the

warpath?"
"For the same reason, I presu that you white ladies powder your facwhen you go upon the warpath in society," quietly replied the Indian. Chicago Times-Herald.

"A man has to keep his eyes open to be a politician nowadays," remarked

"Possibly that is correct as a general principle," replied the other, "but if you had looked around at your colleagues while you were making that last speech of yours you would have had your doubts."-Washington Star.

A Restorative.

Supplicant-I'm faint from lack

Rich Lady (generously)-How dread ful! Here, smell my vinaigrette. - New York Journal.

From 1875 to the present time over 100,000 acres annually have been reclaimed from mursh and sea by the peo

According to the following anecdote, from The Sacred Heart Review, people who do right as well as those who do wrong sometimes resolve never to do it again.

A gentleman heard that a young girl whose mother was in poor circumstances was convalescing from a dangerous sickness. Forthwith he went to a fruiterer's and secured some choice bunches of Hamburg grapes at \$1 or thereabout a pound.

He carried them, not without some self satisfaction, to the house of the invalid and left them with her mother, who received them in a dubious kind of manner that did not evince, as he it lought, much gratitude.

This did not trouble him greatly, however, but the next day when he called he received a blow which almost made him resolve never again to be generous to strangers.

"How did your daughter like the grapes?" he said to the grim and undemenstrative matron.

"Oh, pretty well," was the reluctant answer.

"Did she eat them all?" was the next query.

The Vétes of Bullets.

"Is the guv'nor in?"

Yes. What do you want?" "Must see him myself. Most pertick "But you can't. He's engaged."

"Must see him immejit. Most pe tickler." The boy's importunity got him in. "Well, boy, what is it you want?"

said the merchant anxiously. "D'yer want a orffice boy, sir?" "You impadent young rascal No. we've got one." "No, you ain't, sir. He's just hin run over in Cheapside."

Boy engaged. -- London Answers.

Right and Left Sides. The majority of human beings exerthe the right side of the body more constantly than the left, and in consequence it is superior in strength." It would be far better if both sides of the body worked equally, and if the habit of

using the left arm and the left leg as

readily as the right is formed in child-

hood the physical strength will not only be equalized, but increased. Until a few years ago the wholesale price of ivory was \$3 a pound. In conequence of the opening up of new districts in Africa to colonization the value has fallen to \$2. An ordinary elephant yields about 120 pounds of

land. Cheese poison is called tyrotoxi-con, and investigations have shown that from a greater distance. the toxic agent is in the milk, owing to improper management, the milk not being cooled until some hours after milking.

merchantable ivory.

the east wind, 19 of them being of a liveted in armine, saited soil yield There are 22 allusions in the Bible to dispuraging character.

Here is one of the powers which I considered in my letter box, my

Louden Truth: Some young married ladies-qu loyal to the queen-beg Truth to tell them what is the good of being presented. Two of them have been to as a to go

through this cerea cay " Personally I do not know what reform is to be gained by the process at all commensurate with the (2) the involved. As however, a young married, lady's point of view may possibly he different from mine. I have sought further information among my feminine acquaintances. As far as I can make out from the information I have obtained, the chief advantage of being presented is that it enables a young lady, married or otherwise, to make her hashest or jether as the case may be a is to be gained by the process at all under any Other Circumstance. It also can be in the front and become an object of easy and admiration to be jest fortunate female acquaintances. Of course the front, after it has served its original purpose, will, in the hands of a judicious owner. ouse in metal on many so Counters I mertal on many subsequent co-customs. I must be the process of the to decide for them. I work to the possession of men a front is worth the worry and anxiety incidental to belong presented or whether it is better to any avery and unknown to trether tending.

Little Indians at Play What unconfined joy when the came came out to picture some one, or whe we played pa-tol, the game of a bounding sticks, or the aboriginal hi and seek! Wildest of all was the f when the fire fights were on, and party defended the pueblo and the er, assuming to be Commelte, atta it at duck. Then how we rolled a musi pellets and stuck them on the of our throwing sticks and James live coal into the side of each and

Now and then a fire ball we its billet, and there would be a here! of pain, and in the next breath the wound other of the good things that go go with the brown skin—these C of the Sun, young and old, are fit of ers at any game, for they do not their tempers. They give and take the mainly creatures nature means be, and not the previate, selfish, in mable things (ant civilization had)

are fature, when she gredictions at such the second of the

William Harcourt mentioned that the boys at Eton take in a large number of evening papers. "Dear me, how re able!" said Mr. Gladstone. things have changed since I was at Eton! But it shows what a remarkable interest the youth of the present ges ventured to suggest that it might be that the youth of the present generation took a remarkable interest in sport. "Indeed," said Mr. Gladstone, "not gambling, I hope." Then Mr. Gladstone became reminiscent. "I think the only think I over the control of the con thing I ever did in that direction was to put an occasional shilling on a prise-fight."—Household Words.

"I see your friend Gilbedge, the

"How was that?" "He was out fishing, and the she saved in with him, and he swallow about a gallon of water before they could get him out."

"That was pretty rough."
"Yes, but that wasn't all. He was arrested afterward for taking in a draft when he knew the bank to be broken." -Detroit Free Press.

Paris Milk Supply

Paris consumes 209,000,000 liters of milk a year, which comes to about only two-fifths of a pint daily for each to habitant. City cows yield 21,000,000 Cheese causes much illness in Engmaining 153, 000,000 liters come

Plants growing near the sea have thicker leaves than these growing inland. Apparently the sea suit is the cause of this control as pleuts cal-