EASTERN TURF TOPICS.

SEVERAL HORSES LOWER THEIR RECORDS AT INDEPENDENCE.

rope for special study, either of music, art or for the purpose of acquiring one or more of the continental languages—German, French and Italian. The question where, when and how to use time and money most profitably, i. e., to which province or cities to go; whether to enter at once a pension school where only French, German or Italian is spoken; or to live in some family where either language is spoken exclusively; or, to take rooms and live en famille, taking, perhaps, some meals at restaurants. Each method has some advantages, also some objections. In deciding where to go, for instance, to learn German, the Berlin cult Monbars Fails in His Attempt to Beat Arion's Time-Other Racing Events.

Special to the RECORD-UNION.

INDEPENDENCE (Ia.), Oct. 23.—The 2:20 trot and 2:20 pace, started to-day, were both left unfinished. The principal events and Austrian Germans have each local were the specials, the most noteworthy claims; but, in point of fact, German is being Robert Rysdick going against his mark of 2:14. He cast a shoe and bruised his hoof, but nevertheless made his mile in 2:13\(\frac{1}{4}\). Sphinx, by Electioneer, went against his mark of 2:23, and made 2:21. languages of the different tribes of Amerthe two-year-old Belle Onward went in ican Indians, and can be understood no-The two-year-old Belle Onward went in 2:23. Governor Merriam's pole team, J. where else. Hence the conclusion that, all other things being equal, one province B. S. and Eli, went to beat 2:23, and is as good as another in acquiring the

Among other noteworthy performances were: Trego, to beat 2:25\(\frac{3}{4}\), made 2:21; Fleetwood, to beat 3:00, trotted in 2:31\(\frac{3}{4}\); sufficient diet. European cooking is so beat 2:36, Mark H. trotted in 2:25%; to leat 2:40, Cashier trotted in 2:34; to beat beat 2:40. Cashier trotted in 2:34; to beat 2:34, Liberty trotted in 2:29; to beat 2:37, Juliana trotted in 2:30; to beat 2:38, Jack Clark trotted in 2:274; to beat 2:56, Comet trotted in 2:384.

AT NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE (Tenn.), Oct. 23.— The feature of the day was Monbars' attempt to lower the two-year-old record of 2:141, made by Arion in California several days ago. He failed, however, to equal his own record, doing the mile in 2:19. Three-year-old trot, Evangeline won, ady Wilton second, Sea Girl third.

Two. fifteen pacing, Grant's Abdallah the English-speaking pupils associate, won, Bunco Jr. second, Lee H. third. Two-eighteen trot, Walter E. won, Aline second, N. T. third. Time, 2:191.

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Three-fourths of a mile, Anna Race won, Red Fox second, Intruder third. Time, 1:16.

Three-fourths of a mile, Esperanza ing except in the country, writes Dr. Talmage in the Ladies' Home Journal. In

won, Bankrupt second, Zed third. Time, Mile and a sixteenth, Innocence won, Folsom second, Lizzie B. third. Time,

One mile, W. B. won, Captain Drain second, Rio Grande third. Time, 1:437.

Three-fourths of a mile, Salonica won, Sunshine second, Whisky third. Time,

Three-fourths of a mile, Vidette won, ucinda second, Invercauld third. Time, AT LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Oct. 23.—Four furlongs, Emma Louise won, Gretchma second, Lucy Clark third. Time, 0:504, Six furlongs, Nina Archer won, Anna second, Trust third. Time, 1:554. Mile and seventy yards, Tenacity won, Flower Dellio second. Prettiwit third.

Mile and a sixteenth, Kingman won, Donnell second, Business third. Time, Six furlongs, Irish Chief won, Altivola second, Content third. Time, 1:151.

CLEARING-HOUSE STATISTICS.

Business Transacted in the Principal Cities During the Past Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Bradstreet's clearings: New York, \$714,577,000, decrease of 5.8 per cent.; Boston, \$98,947,000, a decrease of 20 per cent.; Chicago, \$96,779,000, an increase of 59 per cent.; Philadelphia, \$73,441,000, a decrease of 4.2 per cent.; St. Louis, \$23,942,000, an increase of 8.1 per Louis, \$23,942,000, an increase of 8.1 per cent.; San Francisco, \$17,093,000, an increase of 70 per cent.; Baltimore, \$14,-355,000, a decrease of 2.3 per cent.; Cincinnati, \$13,231,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent.; Pittsburg, \$15,387,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent.; Pittsburg, \$15,387,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent.; Kansas City, \$10,203,000, an increase of 80 per cent.; New Orleans, \$11,323,000, a decrease of 1.5 per cent.; Minneapolis, \$9,727,000, an increase of 8.7 per cent.; St. Paul, \$6,131,000, an increase of 6.9 per cent.; Denver, \$5,132,000, an increase of 6.9 per cent.; Omaha, \$4,269. increase of 6.9 per cent.; Omaha, \$4,269,-100, a decrease of 6.6 per cent.; Portland, Or., \$2,567,000, an increase of 20.4 per cent. Salt Lake, \$1,403,000, a decrease of 10.6 per cent.; Tacoma, \$1,003,000 a decrease of 9.5 per cent.; Seattle, \$988,000, a decrease of 16 per cent.; Los Angeles, \$804,000.

Total of the principal cities of the United States, \$1,213,156,251, a decrease of 16 the contest between two

3.5 per cent.

DEATH CLAIMED HER.

Mrs. Eugene J. Gregory Passes Away at an Early Hour This Morning.

The announcement of the death of Emma, the wife of ex-Mayor Eugene J. Gregory, of this city, will come to thousands in Sacramento and the State as a personal grief. Mrs. Gregory was a personal grief. Mrs. Gregory was a Head of the prize of the contestants broke a string, a singing cicada sprang on his harp and helped him out so that he gained the prize. The Greeks, who shut the insects in cages so as to be sung by them in their sleep, were all odds concerning the naturalists on the subject lasted till very recently. The zoologist, a personal grief. Mrs. Gregory was a Head of the difficult. personal grief. Mrs. Gregory was a H. Landois, who investigated the difficult woman of lovable qualities in remarka-subject of animal sounds with ceaseless ble number. So many graces of character are seldom found in so retiring a person as her friends recognized in Mrs. Gregory. All her life she had lived in this city, yet in the entire community not one person can be found who, knowing her as maiden, wife or mother, has not alone person can be found who, knowing her as maiden, wife or mother, has not always esteemed and admired her. She was amiable almost to a fault; loving stigmata. This system of breathing-tubes, humanity, her sympathy for her race was unbounded; gentle at all times, cheerful, hopeful, under circumstances that would undo others, she yet was courageous in the justice of her judgments, and the maintenence of her ideals of right and of

She was more than an affectionate wife and mother; her heart enshrined those dear to her as treasures for which no sac-rifice was too great. She was an unpreentious woman, never pushing herself to the front of attention, and yet commanding by her high womanly qualities, her gentle and deeply sympathetic nature, her sunny disposition and her purity of life, the love and respect of all who knew her. She was known in Sacramento as only the good, modest and forbearing woman can be known. She was known in many other communities in the State also, where the light of her presence had been shed and the gentle influence of

them she lived radiantly, though so un-

Mrs. Gregory has been ill with peritonitis for over three weeks, and passed away at 2 o'clock this morning, surrounded by weeping relatives and friends. She leaves one son, Julius E., a manly lad of 16. Deceased was a member of Naomi Chapter. No. 36, O. E. S., and Califia Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"SHOOK" FOR THE RANCH.

A Heavy Dice Game at Folsom Yesterday-Schussler's Luck. Dice games for big stakes are evidently

becoming fashionable. There was one in Folsom yesterday that even discounts the recent photographer-hop man affair. It appears that three well-known business men-James Burnham, Superintendent Schussler of the Natoma Company, and Mr. Sauls-bury of the Porter Brothers Companyowned a piece of land near Folsom of twenty-one acres, valued at \$2,100. Each of the gentlemen owned a third of the tract. They met yesterday, and after talking the matter over agreed, it is said, to shake dice to see who should have first pick—that is the best third of the land. A number of other prominent Folsomites were called in as referees and the dice were thrown. Saulsbury won. He then sold his interest in the land for \$700 to Burnham and Schussler. These two gentlemen then agreed to shake the dice for the whole tract. Schussler won this

time, and the entire twenty-one acres were his. Educating Our Girls Abroad. As a rule the American girl seeks EuRoyal Baking Powder.

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COUNTRY LIFE.

Bad Roads Are Responsible for Dislike To It.

instance, to learn German, the Berlin cult will say: "In Bayaria the language is not

spoken so purely as in northern Ger-many"; while the south German habit-ant claims the better accent, the Saxon

lauguage.
One of the greatest objections to the

acquired than in the Paris schools where

where, as would naturally be the case.

in their own language.-Ladies' Home

Day-Dawn in the Country.

I do not think that it is ever real morn-

the city, in the early part of the day, there is a mixed color that climbs down

light on the horizon that does not make

sight, beauty. Every sound, music. Trees transfigured. The skies in con-

lagration. The air as if sweeping down

white tops of the spirea. The honey-suckles on one side of the porch chal-

ing with a very carnage of color. Oh, the glories of day-dawn in the country! pen trembles and my eyes moisten.

MA Despondent Shoemaker Suicides.

While Mr. Bookwalter is right in while Mr. Bookwaiter is right in ascribing much of the tendency of population to move from the country to the city to the isolation of farm life, and while his plan of having farm lands so surveyed that there would be a village in the center of each section where all the families might live has excellent features. families might live has excellent features. we think that he has scarcely given due weight to the evil effects of our country to have appetizing and nourishing food, and plenty of it, could not be sufficiently fed. Then, again, though these schools guard very carefully their pupils, associations with girls so differently taught and whose moral training may or may not have been the best; also, the absence of home and religious helps, is a vital objection to pension schools. Of these schools, the Swiss are said to be the best, and in them French is far more readily acquired them in the Paris schools where many American girls are sent, and but love cheer and sociability even better than other folks. They find these denied to them by the condition of the country roads during a large portion of the year. This is less marked in our prairie coun-try than it is in sections at the East and South, where the soil changes, under the influence of rainfall, to a tenacious mud that practically negatives all locomotion. But even here there is a considerable portion of the year when a drive of from three to ten miles is anything but a pleasant undertaking. In the most unfavorably situated communities there are fully over the roofs opposite, and through the smoke of the chimney, that makes people smoke of the chimney, that makes people think it is time to get up and comb their hair. But we have real morning in the country. Morning! "descending from God out of heaven like a bride adorned for her husband." A few moments ago I looked out, and the army of night-shadows were striking their tents. A redulight on the horizon that descende ix months when neighborhood inter-ourse is denied to all but pedestrians. This is the great sacrifice which he must make who decides to try country life in

the United States.

It is hardly doubtful that a large share of the average Englishman's passion for residing in the courry, and a still larger share of his fondness for long walks and rides, is due to the fact that he does not know what a poor road is. Such a highme think, as it did Alexander Smith, of "the barren beach of hell," but more like unto the fire kindled on the shore by Him whom the Disciples saw at dayway, anywhere in Great Britain, as the best of our country roads would provoke break stirring the blaze on the beach of Genesareth. Just now the dew woke up the native to an insurrection. From one end of the island to the other the traveler finds everywhere the same beautiful, in the hammock of the tree branches, and the light kissed it. Yonder, leaning even surface for driving, equal in com-fort and very like in appearance to our asphalt streets, though it is only a supe-rior macadam. Over this the heavy Engagainst the sky, two great uprights of flame, crossed by many rundles of fire! Some Jacob must have been dreaming. Through those burnished gates a flaming chariot rolls. Some Elijah must be aslis carriages, which a horse could hardly move in this country, bowl merry up hill and down dale. On one side is the gravel footpath for walking people, on the other the dirt bridle path for those on horseback. And between them the ideal highway stretches its glistening length, free from mud or stones or dust at allege. cending. Morning! I wish I had a rousing bell to wake the whole world to see it. Every leaf a psalm. Every flower a censer. Every bird a chorister. Every free from mud or stones or dust at all sea-sons of the year. It is small wonder that from hanging-gardens of heaven. The foam of celestial seas splashed on the people love the country and that short distances do not deter them or compel them to live secluded where the facilities

or travel are such as these.

Yet the difference between the country lenges the sweet-brier on the other. The odors of heliotrope overflow the urns and roads of Great Britain and those of the United States is rather one of intelligent flood the garden. Syringas, with bridal blossoms in their hair, and roses bleedinterest and painstaking than one of ex-pense. The Englishman has simply earned how to go about road-making. He prepares the surface with almost or cicadas are endowed—the only creatures the people have actually paid out more of this class which have vocal apparatus money for highway construction and re analogous to those of the higher animals. Only the males of this family are singers, pair per mile than it has cost the English to create and maintain their almost per fect system of roads. A good deal of the money has been wasted by political spoilsmen. Most of the remainder has for which the Greek poets called them happy because their females were dumb. With the ancients a cicada sitting on a been applied unintelligently; a lot of men digging deep ditches on either side of the cithara players, in which the curious event happened that when one of the highway, throwing the earth from these into the center, and thinking that this convex surface of newly-dug mold could

be called a road, and this process "road mending." There are signs of an awakening of intelligent interest in the subject in some quarters. Professorships have been established in some of the colleges to teach the art of road making, and people are beginning to understand the frightful H. Landois, who investigated the difficult subject of animal sounds with ceaseless industry and great skill, was able to give a satisfactory solution to the question. According to his research, the case is one in which the sound is really made by air circulating through passages in the interior of the lody. Every insect's beginning to understand the frightful economic loss of putting an embargo on travel during a good portion of the year, or else compelling all beasts of burden to consume vital force and exhaust them selves unnecessarily. It will be a saving to be counted by millions of dollars annually, and it will be a marvellous gain travel our properties. socially and morally as well as industri-ally, when we shall have such scientific road making in the United States that the vate conveyance is concerned, the same through which the air is inspired and expired, takes the place of the lung of the higher animals. Landois discovered them in very obscure parts of the cicada, and for very obscure parts of the cicad

found that they form a kind of windpipe representing the actual tone-factory of Will not the Sunday opening of muse representing the actual tone-factory of the animals.—Popular Science Monthly.

Tragedy in Colorado.

Telluride (Col.), Oct. 22.—James Mercer, an express messenger and a man of family, has been living in filicit relationship with Mrs. A. W. Watson for some time. Lest night they converseled create a predisposition in favor of church and church methods that would be irresome time. Last night they quarrelled. Shots were heard and when neighbors rushed in Mrs. Watson was dead and Mercer dying. He asserted that the woman did the shooting, but his story is sistible. The chief support of the church of Christ must be found among the masses. If the people think the church is forgetful of them or irreponsive to their needs, then the existing chasm between church-goers and non-church-goers will widen. Encourage attendance at church Neither by taste nor training was she inclined to dwell in the strong light of publicity. Her domestic life, her broad circle of loving friends, the offices of good-doing within her reach in her comnunity were sufficient for her, and in them she lived radiantly, though so up. car on the Panhandle Railroad near London, O., to-night, while in a fit of despondency. The body was not recovered at a late hour. The wife came to Columbus and is waiting till the remains are splendid picture, curious column from

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we think that he has scarcely given due weight to the evil effects of our country roads in creating and enforcing almost absolute seclusion for country dwellers. The worst difficulty about rural life is not the distance that separates one habitation from another, it is the fact that this distance to be traversed is a barrier, during certain seasons of the year, almost as impassable as a mountain range or a swollen torrent. Farmers, as a rule, are well supplied with vehicles and horses. They are not wedded to a life of solitude, but love cheer and sociability even better The Homely Woman. company than the pretty girl, for the beauty does not think it worth her trouble to be entertaining, as she has spent all her efforts in trying to look pretty. The beauty may make a good wife, but the chances are that she will learn nothing after marriage and so will see the ing after marriage and so will soon become dull and uninteresting. The ugly ing after marriage and so will soon become dull and uninteresting. The ugly girl, with a little brains, stands as tair a chance of getting a good husband as her pretty sister and a much better prospect of having a happy home.

A curiosity in Ripley, Ohio, is a sun-flower in full bloom growing from a crevice at the top of a tall maple tree.

Meeting Motices.

DANDS OF HOPE-UNION MEETING TO-MORROW (Sunday) AFTERNOON, in Christian Church, Eighth street, between and 0, at 3:30 o'clock.

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First Baptist Church, NINTH street, between L and M.—Pastor, Rev. W. Ward Willis. Services at 11 a. m. Subject: "Touching the Garment of Christ;" 7:30: "What Shall I Preach?" Sunday-school, 12:15. You are invited to come. PIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, EIGHTH street, between N and O-B. B. Burton, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Lord's Supper"; 7:30 P. M.: "The Three Great Contestants." Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. A cordial welcome.

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PNGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, FIRE-men's Hall, Eighth street, between J and K.—Rev. W.S. Hoskinson will preach morning and evening. Subjects: "The Believer's Inheritance," and "Talent Hid In the Earth." You will be made welcome here. CERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, COR-ner Twelfth and K streets—Rev. Charles F. Oehler, pastor. Services as usual. Sermon at 10:30 A.M. Theme: "Verheimlichte Suen-den von Gott Erkaunt und an's Licht Yez-ogen." Come, hear the truth.

SIXTH-STREET M. E. CHURCH, BE-tween K and L streets—The pastor, Rev. T.C. George, Ph. D., will preach at 10:45 and 7:30. Morning subject: "Christian Activity." In the evening the discourse will be the first of a series on "Christianity and Modern Thought." Sabbath-school after morning service. Everybody cordially invited. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Eighth street, between I and J.—Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Rev. Bishop Wingfield will conduct services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:45, Mission school at 3 P. M.

THEOSOPHY-THE SACRAMENTO Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythana Castle Hall, corner Ninth and I streets, which will be addressed by Mrs. Mercie M. Thirds of San Francisco. Subject: "Adepts, or the Masters." All are cordially invited. Admission free.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN W Church, corner Sixth and L streets.— At the 10:45 A. M. service the pastor, Rev. R. M. Stevenson will tell of the meetings of Pres-bytery and Synod. At 7:30 P. M. subject, "None of Us Liveth unto Himself." Miss Lida Clinch sings at this church. A welcome to all

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