THE BLUEGRASS RACES.

IOW THEY APPEAR TO A BLUE GRASS GIRL.

True Bluegrass People Enjoy Cons Between Blooded Horses-Scene the Track, on the Stands and with

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.—"Back your at, gentlemen! Back your judg-

"I bet you Riley'll come in second. I bet ermuda won't show up. I bet you ction'll come in third. Come up, come and back 'em! Back ur choice every time!"



LUB HOUSE, KENTUCKY RACE COURSE. re is a din and a hubbub and a conof tongues. Men stand in excited about the pool room. They scud and there with unfixed purpose, or is upon the odds the "bookies" are ing and proclaiming upon the varianimals entered.

A stentor voice, perhaps, from one side of the room, whose rubicund owner, chalk hand, is systematically employed in a old series of writing and erasing figures on the blackboard before him, sounds the fuctuating keynote of popular favor by a running fire of numerical jargon: "Helter Skelter, 6 to 4—6 to 4; Helter Skelter, 7 to 4—10 to 4," and so on, while probably odds altogether at variance with these are unning up on the same horse in a different art of the room. Other turf potentates, ist as generous of person and lusty of ung, are doing just as enterprising a busi-ess at their own respective stands upon very horse entered for the forthcoming ace, and the chaos of sound and of scene sth the grand stand at the Kentucky ociation racecourse at its spring meet-capproaches the sublime.

Everybody is buying pool tickets—that everybody imbued with the true spirit

Before the winning and the losing has begun to sour men's souls, and the first bugle call to the post is yet unsounded, stalwart Bluegrass sons, with the well fed, rell groomed look of their kind, gravitate ogether in amicable groups, exchange ogether in amicable groups, exchange triendly slaps on the shoulder, interchange "straight tips" with shrewd winks and nods, air an anecdote or so, and every now and in with a loud and then shiver the welkin with a loud

The impecunious, man with a taste for the pool room, winds in and out among his acquaintances on the grounds in wistful eneavor to effect a loan upon the assured collateral that will accrue from the tip that he boasts.

Small boys with the inevitableness of the breed and a stern disregard of conventionalities, either in apparel or manners, effect an entrance boldly by means of a "fence ticket" into the Mecca of their desires, and listen open mouthed to the betting, or hover entranced about the jockeys, who have attained, in their eyes, to the very

Others less doughty of heart are content to enjoy the glories within in slim sections afforded the view by the cracks in the high Others, Zaccheus-like, are mounted in trees, and reap their reward at the expense of much bodily contortion. But the scene at the race course of the Kentucky association at Lexington is well worth such

There is the glamour and the poetry of all typical and time honored institutions in the Kentucky association meetings, hardly less inspiring than the charm of the physical surroundings.

From every point of view a far reaching stretch of gracious bluegrass lands melt into a horizon of hazy foliage that the spring has called upon the forest trees. White stables, the lodgings of the equine aristocracy that the races have assembled from far and near, are dotted about the immediate distance.

The magnificent track describes a circu lar mile about the expansive bluegrass disk, whose cool turf, shaded by beeches, is a refreshment to the heated feet of the horses when the race is done.

Here, amid "green pastures," the excited animals are led after the finish of each race, and rubbed and smoothed and tended with the solicitude that royalty itself would carce evoke. The "grand stand," timers' and judges' stand, the betting sheds, club house, lawn and field are aglow and aswarm, and instinct with the prevailing ense of anticipation and exhilaration.



WELL AWAY. Jockeys, arrayed in hues of barbaric splendor, form shifting, fragmentary rainbows as they keep in motion on their mounts, restlessly awaiting the bugle call

All sorts and conditions of men-distinctions of rank leveled by a common enthusiasm—convert the grand stand into a truly 'seething, ebullient mass of humanity.' Cheers go up from ready throats, and hats, handkerchiefs, programmes, umbrellas wave vigorously when an animal that chances to be a favorite appears in the

There is the babel of voices and the bray of the band-the sound of the men with "Jack's tips" for sale, and the intermittent clang of the bell.

The old woman who never misses a race, always plays heavily, and who sets the pace for the betting to a large contingent of people around her, who have a super-stitious faith in her luck, is there with her funny gray curls and her malaproprian ilar. When she put her money on Carlsbad once and dozens followed her lead she observed with contempt, "Twas a pity, though, folks couldn't find no better for a good horse than 'Cow's Bag.' "

The man unversed in turf lore, from a tance, perhaps—there is no man un-sed in horse lore in the Bluegrass—is are in a pathetic attitude of apology for his ignorance, toward the horsey and supeequaintance beside him, whose every smacks of the turf. Here, too, is oung mother, to the disgust of her neighbors, who couldn't miss the races, yet had nobody at home to whom to intrust a colicky baby. Here is the tyro in the guilty possession of his first pool tacket, and the Buyers will find it to their interest to inspect our goods and prices. No old stuff, all new, clean, fresh goods and latest patterns. W. E. Beeson, 221 S. Spring street.

girl who would bet if she dared, and the

little lost boy.
The "club house" of the Kentucky associa on—the exquisitely fitted up build joining the more democratic grand stand-is the coign of vantage where the flower of typical Bluegrass society may be viewed in a nutshell upon a typical Bluegrass occa-

Here men eligible to the privileges of the club house disencumber thems beautiful women in gala attire upon the wide piazza that overlooks the race track, they themselves preferring more intimate relations with the sport. They drift back occasionally to show a proprietary interest and to report proceedings in the thick of the fray, and other men flock and pleasant little coteries are formed, and the occasion has all the charm of an afternoon reception with the conventionality left out and

a zest and a fillip imparted. Now and then a spruce waiter with tray and tinkling glasses misty with crushed ice and a bottle of champagne appears be-fore a group, and there is gay quaffing and laughter and toasts to the winner and to

those yet to win. Nor do these dames of high degree deny themselves altogether the cream of the sport. Masculine friends are dispatched unceremoniously by these gentle "plungers" to back the capricious choice of my lady, and soft voices made only for vocal caresses may be heard keyed to the highest excitement in such expressions as, "I played So-and-so for the winner and a certain one for the place." "I'm going to hedge on this race," etc. Sporting lingo being as familiar to the fair tongues as gracious social phrases

Verily the Bluegrass is of the turi

The rich purses that are swung so entic ingly from the middle of the wire before the start of every race, and that prove to be the outward tokens of the winners' success, were fashioned-the whole sixty-by the deft fingers of the beautiful daughter of the president of the association. Thus a pretty sentiment and association makes them yet more worthy of the winning.

The Kentucky Race association, organized in 1826, and the oldest and perhaps the most illustrious institution of the kind in the United States, never throughout its long years of glory and prestige enjoyed at any of its annual spring meetings the success that crowned the meetings of 1891.



AT THE FINISH. Fully 500 notable horses, some with a brilliant record made, and others with their future to make or mar by the result of the next twelve days' events, were entered for the sixty races-five being run each day.

Let me describe a typical race. When the starter's red flag fell and the shout went up, "They're off!" the very atmosphere seemed charged with strained attention painful in its intensity, so highly on the alert were the nerves of hundreds of eager spectators. Not an eyeball shifted save with the speeding of the flashing flecks of color, now near, now far, now nearing again, that meant the identity of the various mounts. Dust rose before

to the post. Women flushed and paled and bit their lips and threatened hysterics as the chances wavered. Men held a mighty stillness, keeping themselves in hand with an effort, every faculty concentrated upon the momentous work. "Riley's not in it!"
"Longshore has the lead!" "Where's Protection?" Hopes fluttered and languished and took heart again.

Suddenly there was a cry, "Hurrah for Bermuda!" as the beautiful bay colt entered the stretch the leader by a length. An instant more of wildest excitement and bonny Bermuda has passed triumphantly under the wire-the winner of the rich Distillers' stake by a length and a half.
There are yells of delight, there is gnash-

ing of teeth, there are congratulations and hand shaking, there are inward anathemas and outward cursing of luck. Women laugh in exuberant transport, or tearfully bewail to their husbands who have backed the wrong horse, "I told you so, Jack; maybe you'll heed what I say the next time—you—you ho—or—rid old thing!" And so the tale was told-the horse tale

-never long enough to mention in a racerover in a flash, the twinkling of an eye, the lash of a whip; the event so long anticipated gone in the telling; truly a commentary on the evanescence of mundane transactions.

Perhaps, after all, the best "tip" is, "Hold fast to your money!" and the most sensible advice to the young man who fain would affect the races is, "Don't!" "There's ups an' there's downs, the Lord

knows, in everything," exclaimed an old man at the track, as he pocketed his losses, "but it appears to me in this here horse racin' business it's mostly downs-least-DAISY FITZHUGH.

This Is the First Row with Italy. It is a fact worth noting just now that Italy is the one great power in the Old World with which the United States has never before had any complications, friendly or otherwise. This is largely because as a great power Italy is very young, and also because there is no part of the world where the territories of the two nations are adjacent or where their citizens are rivals in any kind of business. Russia is our long time friend, but Russian interests have once or twice clashed with ours. We once had a real naval war with France, though there was no formal declaration; we have but lately had a little quarrel with Germany, and England we have always with us. But as to Italy-well, the orbits of the two nations have never before intersected.

An Object Lesson. Inkers-I see you took in Niagara Falls

on your wedding tour. Winkers-Y-e-s, I noticed my wife hadn't the first notion of how much it costs to live, so I spent a week there.—New York Weekly.

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Sheriff's sale No. 15,148.

Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1891, in the above entitled action, wherein California Bank, a corporation, the above-named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against H. G. Meyer, defendant, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1891, for the sum of \$771.30, lawful money of the United States, which said decree was, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1891, recorded in judgment book 25 of said court, at page 283, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot twenty (20) of the Kennedy tract, as surveyed by E. T. Wright. in May, 1884, and according to map of said tract recorded on the 14th day of January, 1885, in book 6, page 195, miscellaneous records, in the office of the county recorder of said county of Los Angeles, to which map and the record thereof, reference is hereby made for a further and more particular description.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given that. on Friday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the court house door of the county of Los Angeles, 1 will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and *ale sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 13th day of May, 1891.

E. D. GIBSON.

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By F. C. Hannon, Deputy Sheriff.

F. M. Porter, Attorney for Plaintiff.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Los Angeles & Pacific Railway company; location of principal place of business, Los Angeles city, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors held on the 16th day of May, 1891, an assessment of five dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock issued of the corporation, payable immediately to the secretary at his office in S. W. Lui tweller's building, on the northeast corner of Requena and Los Angeles streets, Los Angeles, California.

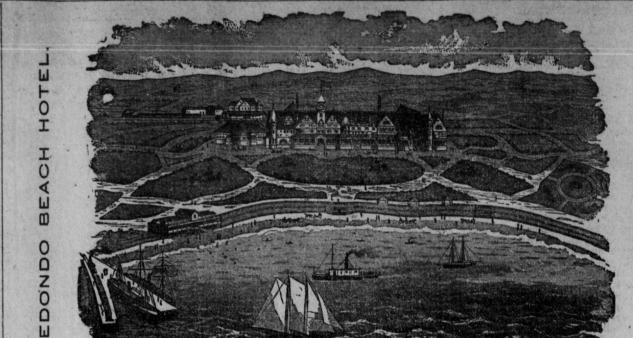
and los Angeles streets, los Angeles, sanchia.

All stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of June, 1891, shall become delinquent on that day, and all stock upon which said delinquent assessment shall not be paid on or before the 10th day of July, 1891, shall be on that day sold (or so much thereof as necessary) for the purpose of collecting the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the beard of directors.

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F. E. Frantz, Secretary.



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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-fornia, County of Los Angeles—ss.
In the matter of the estate of Henry Louis, leceased.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Louis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, the 16th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, department two thereof, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, and State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of C. F. A. Last and Samuel Prager, praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that letters testamentary be issued thereon to C. F. A. Last and Samuel Prager, at which time and place all persons i terested therein may appear and contest the same

Dated June 1st, 1891.

T. H. WARD, County Clerk.

By F. E. Lowry, Deputy.

By F. E. Lowry, Deputy.
Thos. B. Brown, Attorney for Petitioners.
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NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Mount Gleason Mining and Milling Company, a corporation, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held on Tuesday, June 9th, 1891, at the office of the company, No. 1027 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Fal., at 7 o'clock

p. m.
Dated May 29th. 1891.
5-29td J. A. JONES, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE. W. T. CHILDRESS AND A. D. CHILDRESS, plaintiffs, vs. W. F. McClure and Ralph Rogers, defendants. Sheriff's sale No. 14,487.

Order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale.

Under and by virtue of au order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 16th day of May, A.D. 1891, in the above entitled action, wherein W. T. Childress et al., the above-named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against W. F. McClure et al., defendants, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1891, for the sum of \$519.10, lawful money of the United States, which said decree was, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1891, recorded in judgment book, of said court, at page 297, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

in the said County of Los Angeles, state of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot No. twelve (12) in block No. fourteen (14) in Garvanza, according to a map of said town recorded in book seven (7), page eightyfive (85), of Miscellaneous records of said county. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that, on Wednesday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1891, at 12 o'clock M. of that day, in front of the court house door of the county of Los Angeles, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1891.

Sheriff of Los Angeles County.

By F. C. Hannon, Deputy Sheriff.

Gibbon & Creighton, attorneys for plaintiff.

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CALIFORNIA SEWER PIPE COM-PANY.

L OCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF business, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, state of California.

Notice: 'There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 3, levied on the 10th day of April, 1891, by the California Sewer Pipe company, the following amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Stockholders. Certi
C. A. Buckley.
Henry Schwartz.
Alfred Todhunter
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John P. Moran
H. C. Witmer
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ketcham \$1,000 00 1,600 00 200 00 00 00 00 00 600 00 \$80 00 \$80 00 100 00 1,000 00 1,000 00 1,000 00

500 00 And in accordance with the law an an order of the board of directors of the California Sewer Pipe company, made at a meeting threof held on the 10th day of April, 1891, so miny shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold, at the office of said company, No. 248 South Broadway, in the city of LsAngeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, the 8th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m., to pay such delinquat assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

May 21, 1891. S. H. MOTT, Secretary of the California Sewer lipe Company. No. 248 South Broadway, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, Sise of California.