SOCIETY.

The World Still Engaged in Marrying and Giving in Marriage-

Future Bliss.

Social Nappenings of All Sorts-Personal Notes Here, There, and Everywhere.

Fashion's Latest Freaks Promulgated for the Guidance of Her Votaries.

GOOD MANNERS.

Written for The Chicago Sunday Tribune. No doubt it may be good manners to com mend people to their faces, whatever one may say behind their backs. Indeed, I have remarked that many well-bred people feel i a duty to say something polite and commendatory on all occasions, whether merited or not. They transgress the bounds of de corum, propriety, and social obligation, and make rudeness pass for wit, conceit for cleverness, and throw a mantle of charity around coarseness and indecency, by gloss ing them over with a half-approving politeness, while the whole being revolts with disgust. There are few kinds of imposition which are more practiced on the world, and few more offensive or more to be regretted. The gay and thoughtless are heartily glad to indulge their love for the ridiculous, and under false pretenses make a merit of the deunder false pretenses make a ment of the defects and absurdities presented by others, Every one is willing to admit it is the worst possible taste to give offense to others, and a universally acknowledged law of society to live peaceably and harmoniously with the world—to avoid anything that may cause angry and bitter feelings. Politeness also demands a certain forneatance.

with the world—to avoid anything that may cause angry and bitter feelings. Politeness also demands a certain fornearance. A well-bred, well-mannered person would not needlesly irritate, provoke, or violate the law which civilization has secured to society. "When shall I see you again? I hardly feel disposed to part with you so soon; your visit has been a great pleasure to me."

There was an exuberance of pleasure in the lady's voice, and no ripple of deceit in the merry little laugh. She held the hand of her visitor, who drew herself up to the greatest hight it was possible to raise her short body, and, with a smile of self-satisfaction which is too emblematic of that contemptible affectation born of full-grown vanity, replied:

"Very kind in you to ask me, but you must come and see me; I have so many claims on my thne, I can't tell when it will be possible for me to call again."

The lady bows her visitor out with a polite "nothing," and the moment the hall-door is heard to close, she impatiently exclaims, "The fool! impertment, bold, vain, chattering, unbordled, rude, ill-mannered woman. Her high pitched-voice and her nauscating remarks should ostracise her at once. What claim has she on refined so, ciety with her backwoods manners and in a solence?" Itad this lady been a trifle more honest,

ciety with her backwoods manners and in a solence?"

Itad this lady been a frifte more honest, had she shown by her own naturalness the sympathy she felt for her visitor's supercitious nonsense; had she by her own gentle manner, judelously and wisely have made her feel that her artificial foolishness, however innocent, must tend to destroy all social intercourse; that an unpretentious naturalness only will win the heart; that her own funcied superjority will close the doors of refined people against her, how much wiser it would have been. The first rule for manners is self-respect, and self-respect ought not to allow cuming, hypocrisy, and encouragement for vain pretense, but truth and generosity. One can be charitable in all cases of weakness; politeness requires this; but where downfight rudeness and insolence must be glossed over by the term "weakness." the world will not accept it, and the offender is denounced. Were one to commit this error one would neglect and the affender is denounced. Were one to commit this error one would neglect one's moral training, and to do that would be the most effectual extinguisher to the principle of good breeding and the foundation upon which society rests. With a secure foundation of moral principle, deep and broad, one can view the superstructure towering high above, with a security in its solidity. Well-mannered people never fail to please, provided they have cultivated minds and morals. Everybody knows it would be decidedly ill-bree, when in a foreign country, to take offense at a custom which might be considered vulgar in your own; it would east an imputation on their own; it would east an imputation on their society laws, and very justly give offense. An English writer on this subject, whose

An English writer on this subject, whose work has become quite popular even in this country, remarks:

"To do in Rome as the Romans do, applies to every kind of society. At the same time, you can never be expected to commit a serious breach of manners because your neighbors do so. You can naver be called on in America to soit about the room simply

neighbors do so. You can never be called on in America to spit about the room simply because it is a National habit."

This is something new. Where and in what society in America did the writer mingle? Surely, it must have been a grade of which we know nothing, where such a disgusting vulgarism is a common custom. Again he tells us, "In America, a man may go to a ball in white ducks," When speaking of evening dress for gentlemen he says, "Let me begin with what the deheate Americans call limb-covers."

It is said that no artist's dream ever realized the magnificent external splendors

It is said that no artist's dream ever realized the magnificent external splendors of the time of Henry II., and at no period were the manners of the best society much

were the manners of the best society much worse. They were coarse and unseemly. This was the age of gluttony. According to the historians, "Life at that time, without and even during war, was a great pageant, a brilliant and tunultuous kind of fete. When Henry IL traveled, he took with him a great number of horsenien, foot-soldiers, bargage-wagons, tents, pack-horses, comedians, courtesans, and their overseers, daircers, barbers, go-betweens, hangers-on. In the morning, when they start, the assemblage begins to shout and sing, hustle each other, make racket and rout. William Long-champs, even in time of peace, would not travel without a thousand horses by way of escort." This was an age of excess in travel without a thousand horses by way or escort." This was an age of excess in everything. One can picture these processions and entertainments, with their boisterous laughter, the rude manners of the gentlemen, and the inclegant and often indelicate manners of the ladies. This was a liberty-loving age, and their life was full of adventure and adornment. It is said they continued to be "gallant, and punctiliously performed the great precept of the love of courts; for, in the Middle Ages, the sense of love was no more idle than the others." At the beginning of the seventeenth century the state of society was shockingly bad. "Enthusiasm and respect decline." says the historian. Great ladies got tipsy, and the King himself got so drunk that he had to be carried to bed. The manners which marked the fashionable class at that period are so distressingly bad and vulgar that one hastily passes over them. At the Court of Charles It, manners were somewhat improved, but morality seems to have been drowned, or swept away; doty and virtus were in dierenute. "In this This was an age of excess in ag. One can picture these seems to have been drowned, or swept away duty and virtue were in disrepute. "In this great relation, devotion and honesty, swept away together, left to mankind but the wreck away together, left to mankind but the wreck and the mire. The more excellent parts of human nature disappeared; there remained but the animal, without bridle or guide, urged by his desires beyond justice and shame." Charles II. himself called attention to his officers serving him on their knees while he dined, In manners, conversation, style, and habit, the Court tried to fmittate the French. Charles accepted from Louis XIV. a pension and a mistress. He followed his counsels the Court tried to inilitate the French. Charles accepted from Louis XIV. a pension and a mistress. He followed his counsels and his examples. At this period it was the hight of good manners and good breeding to be very Frenchified—to affect delicacy, to be fastidious, giddy, thoughtless, and foolish. A current bears us on and carries us down to the time of George IV., who was considered the most elegant-mannered and courtly gentleman of his times; he was very extravagant and recherché in everything. Beau Brummell, who was high in favor, was noted for his good manners and relined tastes. He was often called the best-dressed man in England, but his dress cost him a world of thought. His style was quiet, and in the best possible taste. Both he and his royal patron were remarkable for their peculiar gracefulness. A man or woman is distinguished in society by his or her manner; there is a certain dignity—not a haughty pride—a certain grace and courteousness, with an affability which always charms, as he or she addresses this or that one, because the salute comes from the impulses of a frank, generous, and kindly nature. Conversational rules are not of such

trifling importance as some writers would have one believe, and one can spurn them no more than one can violate propriety in the realization of a singularity. Madame de Stiel says: "A man may brave the censure of society but a woman must accommodate herself to them." A disregard of manners and morals is the rock on which society was wrecked in past ages. Morality and virtue were defied, and the consequences were hurled back upon the people. It would seem incredible that the judgment should ever be so perverted as to ascribe deringement to good manners and the social laws. One would as soon ascribe it to the foundation of all good—religious influences—the source of permanent peace, purity, and true happiness.

source of permanent peace, purity, and true happiness.

George IV. was celebrated for his polite and courtly manners, but of his morals the least said the better. Taileyrand, one of the most immoral men of his day, was highly gifted in the art of pleasing—one of the most channing men of his time in manner and conversation. Sheridan was almost a rival in manners, but he lacked the wonderful resources of the great Bishop. "Mr. Brown is decidedly vulgar," projected a well-known society lady.

"Vulgar! How can you say so? He is one of the most perfect-mannered gentlemen I ever saw; polished, well-bred, well-in formed."
"Very true. I admit all this."

formed."
"Very true. I admit all this."
"He speaks correct English, talks French like a native, is graceful, and dresses well. What tault can you find with him?"
"His manners are of the purely conventional kind. He is superficial to a painful degree. Honesty is not honesty if it come not from the heart, and this man has no heart. With manner alone to recommend him, he is not a finished gentleman."

There are other qualities to be considered than high breeding and courtly manners. Moral and intellectual training must form the foundation of a finished gentleman. He must have the principle of moral government, which alone command heartfelt respect and confer true dignity. A perfect-mannered, graceful, polished man without the toning-down of moral training—or, as in the case of Taileyrand, one who is innately heartless, withat thorough disregard of moral discipline and an enemy to honesty and truth—is a dangerous friend or acquaintance; he is dangerous in society. His insinuating style, his polished gracefulness, and meaningless smile allure and capityate the pure nod innecent. To such dangerous! ance; he is dangerous in society. His insinuating style, his polished gracefulness, and meaningless smite allure and captivate the pure and innocent. To such dangerously attractive individuals we are indebted for the severe criticisms so often directed against the cultivation of society laws, and the cultivation of manners. Let us not be so hardened as to forget our obligations to our fellowmen. If we are honest, with modesty, we must be polite; to be polite is to be well-mannered. Let the parent take heed, and, from the earliest age, facilitate the important duties of directing her offspring in the various by-ways, with gentleness and tender love. Control all that is evil; encourage and strengthen all that is noble and pure. Sow the seeds of moral principles, and cultivate the manners and taste with all the sweetness of self-denying love and devotion. To instruct them intelligibly and cautiously, to regard external interests, is as necessary to their future as any other essential branch of learning. These children will be a blessing to their families. As they grow to years of discretion, they will intill their expectations, and till an enviable and prominent place in society. It is a pernicious mistake to encourage and incite in children a haughty arrogance toward servants. Teach them early that noliteness is due one from another, no rogance toward servants. Teach them early that politeness is due one from another, he matter what the station in life; but, on the matter what the station in life; but, on the other hand, that a quiet, respectful manner should never give way to undue familiarity. Servants are worthy of kindness and consideration, as is every human being living; but remember what is written, "lie ye not deceived. Evil communications corrupt good manners."

Saville.

SAVILLE. MATRIMONIAL EVENTS. The marriage of Mr. Milton J. Smith, of Norwood Park, and Miss Ida Dymond, eldest daughter of James D. Dymond, took place at the residence of Mr. Dymond, at Jefferson, Thursday evening. There was a large assemblage of relatives and friends from Jefferson, Lake Zurich, Norwood Park, Irving Park, and Lake View. The Rev. Mr. Gulick, of Norwood Park, officiated. The presents were unusually numerous. The contracting parties will permanently reside

contracting parties will permanently reside at the homestead of the bride's father, in Jefferson.

One of the pleasant social events of the week was the marriage Thursday evening of Mr. Millard V. Harris, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to Miss Adeline P. Mc-Allister, daughter of Archibald McAllister, Esq., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1923 Wabash avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Pope, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiature.

The marriage of Miss Florence Kinsey to Mr. Charles A. Schappel was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents on Tracey avenue, Washington Heights, Thursday evening, Dec. 15, none but immediate relatives being present.

Tives being present.
Tinursday evening, Dec. 15, at the bride's home, No. 150 Jay street. Miss Lilian II. Voss was married to Mr. V. P. McDowell, of North Clark street, the Rev. F. W. Adams, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church,

officiating.

Miss Grace Hooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hooley, of this city, and Mr. Robert Fuller Hurlburt, of Minneapolis, Minn., will be married Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 6 p. m., at No. 479 Dearborn avenue.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS. One of the most delightful receptions of the last few days was one tendered by Mr. and Mrs. John Slack in honor of their neice and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renton White, of Philadelphia, at their residence, No. 25 Irving place. Refreshments were served by an experienced caterer, and the evening closed with music and dancing. The first reception of the Farrugut Boat Club will occur Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, at Bournique's South Side Academy. An entertainment for the benefit of the Women's and Children's Home will be given

Women's and Children's Home will be given Wednesday and Thursday evening next at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Chandler, No. 182 Rush street. Tickets may be obtained of F. R. Chandler, No. 72 Dearborn street; Ernest F. Smith, No. 128 La Salle street; Edward May, No. 18Chamber of Commerce; James B. Walker, No. 53 Lake street; and H. G. Carleton, Thurwas Building.

A most agreeable surprise was tendered Miss Luella Smith Thursday evening at her residence, No. 348 North Clark street, by a few of her numerous friends. Miss Smith proved herself a most agreeable hostess, and entertained her friends in a most pleasing manner.

anner. A large party of ladies and gentlemen sur-

A large pariy of hadies and gentlemen surprised Mrs. George C. Weir, of No. 2510 Michigan avenue, last Wednesday evening. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and dancing until a late hour. Thursday evening the pupils of Miss Grace Mathews, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Doolnttle and Mr. Liebling, gave a very enjoyable recital at her residence, No. 3346 Vincennes avenue. A very pleasant surprise was tendered to the Hon. Willard Woodard at his residence, No. 11 South Sheldon street, Monday even No. 11 South Sheldon street, Monday even-ing. Dec. 12, on the anniversary of his birth

ay. A verv enjovable children's surprise party was given to Masters Harry, Charlie, and Miss Hautie Gobel at their home, No. 594 West Washington street, Saturday evening by about forty of their little friends. by about forty of their little friends.

Among the most select and enjoyable social events of the week was the fifth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Congdon, No. 241 Oak street, on the 14th. Nothing was left undone that could highten the enjoyment of those present, and all were unanimous in thinking that, "Often in a wooden house a golden room is found."

A number of friends tendered a surprise to Miss Carrie Greenburg at her residence, No. 155 Centre avenue, last Wednesday evening.

An extremely pleasant musicale was given

Alliss Carrie Greenourg at her residence, No. 155 Centre avenue, last Wednesday evening. An extremely pleasant musicale was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rice last Saturday evening. Mrs. Hoxie and Miss Rtubberg furnished a duet, Mrs. Noe a reading, Miss Adams an instrumental solo, Mrs. Howard a recitation, and Mrs. Bice, Miss Wheeler, Mr. Lamb, and Mr. Bowen vocal music. Supper was served at 11 o'clock, atter which dancing was indulged in until 12. The annual bazar of St. Paul's Universalist Church will be held in the vestry of the church Thuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale, and a varied program will be given every evening. Among the attractions are the "Vale of Cashmere" and a Kinder Simfonie, led by Mrs. Mitchell, of Boston.

An agreeable surprise party was given to Mrs. W. D. Webber at her residence, No. 228 South Peoria street, Saturday evening, Dec. 10, on the seventh anniversary of her wedding. An assembly of forty-live young folks concergated, and the evening was enjoyably spent in music and dancing, after which a collation was served.

The Imperial Club will give a reception

collation was served.

The Imperial Club will give a reception and banquet tomorrow evening at the Matte-The Esthetic Pleasure Club held their first social meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Nellie Russell, No. 95 Thirty-fifth street, and enjoyed a most delightful evening. Music dancing, and social entertainment filled up the measure of an occasion of rore places re-

of rare pleasure.
The Minerya Club held the third of its successful parties last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris. About twenty-five ladies and gentlemen braved the inclement weather, and enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. The next party will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dunn Wednesday evening. Dec. 28.

PERSONAL. The Misses Ceil and Rose Mayer have returned home from their visit to Quincy and Aurora. Fred G. Pettigrool and wife, of Colorado,

are in the city for a few days on their way east. Mrs. L. J. Tisdale, teacher of elecution at Hershey Hall, has gone to San Antonio,

Tex., to spend the winter, taking with her her invalid son. Mrs. Charles R. McKenney, of Rochefort Minn., is visiting her brother on Calumet

avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Darling, the artist, will not return to New York City this winter, but will remain with her brother, on Calumet avenue. School-Inspector Curran and wife are off on a visit to Kansas, and will be absent a week or work. School-inspector Curian and wile be absent a week or more.
Capt. W. II. Shipman, of Binghamton, N. Y., late of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh New York Volunteers, is visiting the city, a guest of Deputy-Sheriff Shipman, big brother

seventh New York Tolumers, is status, the city, a guest of Deputy-Sheriff Shipman, his brother.

Mrs. Lida Quigg, of Belle Springs, Kas., is at present visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, at No. 3573 Vincennes avenue.

Mrs. Dorby, nee Emelie Melville, and Mr. Charles Dungan were the guests of Mrs. Jesse Holladay, last Sunday evening.

Miss Lillie Stratz will leave for Philadelphia Monday to attend a fashionable wedding which takes place there this week.

E. B. Machin, of Leavenworth, Kas., accompanied by his wife, is visiting Mrs. James P. Root, of Hyde Park.

Mr. John Woodward, of Woodlawn, has gone on an extended trip through the South. Miss Lou Lawton, of Racine, Wis, who has been visiting friends at Grand Crossing for some time, has returned home.

William J. Wiguhart has gone to Winnipeg.

Miss Mollie Miller has returned to her home at Staten Island, N. Y.
Daniel Gleason, of Hyde Park, has returned from Leadville, Colo.
M. S. Cummings and wife, of New York, are visiting Mr. A. P. Willoughby, of Hyde Park.

are visiting Mr. A. P. Willoughby, of Hyde Park.
Mrs. C. V. Belknap, accompanied by Mrs.
E. G. Lee, of Memphis, Tenn., will visit relatives in Louisville, Ky., during the holidays.
Mrs. R. M. Harvey is again at home, 1242
Michigan avenue, from an extended tour abroad. She was as far south as Naples.
Miss Birdie Littlepare, of Charleston, W. Va., will be with Miss Corinne Knight, 711
West Adams street, Christmas week.

LATEST NEW YORK MODES. New York Errning Post. Lace balayeuses are added to all handsome dancing dresses.

Silver sphinx-head are seen upon new cloak and dress buttons.

Peacock-feather brocades, shaded with silver tinsel, are a novelty.

Elizabethan paniers, wired over the hips to keep them in shape, are revived. A new dress fabric is a motre and lace stripe

silk in delicate shades of color. Many of the long elegant mid-winter cloaks are lined throughout with mauve-tinted or crimson plush.

Lily-of-the-valley fringe laid over frills of white lace is a delicate dress trimming much used upon evening dresses. White ostrich-feather trimming is seen upon a few very superb and costly Parisian toilets of white satin and velvet brocade.

The luxurious silver-pointed, tiger, and mottled plush trimmines for winter wraps rival those of the most costly fur in popuularity.

Gold or silver lace, with rich ornaments to correspond form the decorations of many elegant Mother Hubbard bonnets of dark admiral blue, rich moss green, or deep bishop's-purple veivet.

Big blue hats, decorated with immense red feathers, are said to be fashionable. They may be; nevertheless they look very flashy and vulgar, and make all the pretty girls who wear them look like Hindoos.

Diadem wreaths of scarlet picotees and holly-berry leaves for the hair are worn with full evening dress, and pink blush roses and white clover blossoms are fayorit hand and corsage boquets for bridemaids. New and beautiful semi-long visites of

New and beautiful semi-long visites of black velvet, brocaded with fine gold leaves, are imported. They are lined with gold-colored satin sublime, and trimmed with broad bands of black ziblinet, sprinkled with tiny flecks of gold.

Long rows of Roman pearls are used upon dresses of white surah, satin, or brocade, as a heading to ruffles of lace or platted frills of the dress material. Short pearl sleeves and high Medici fraises made of the beads are added to the corsage when this heading is used upon the skirt. A fashionable but inconvenient attachment

A fashionable dut medivement attachment to a ball dress is a bow of ribbon fastened to the shoulder by a cluster of flowers. The bow itself is composed of many long loops of irregular lengths, and two ends of the ribbon. In the rapid evolutions of the dance these flying loops look like so many silken lassoes. lassoes.

*Exquisitly fine all-wool fabrics in delicate shades are shown, designed for evening dresses for young girls. The skirts of these materials are to be trimmed with lace, and the bodices to be of plush or satin, matching the color of the skirt. The laces used with these dresses are generally white Spanish, rose point, polanza, or Aurillac.

The short-pile plush, being found the most The short-pite pittsh, being found the most durable, is in the greatest favor. It forms a decided feature in all millinery decorations, and a band of it fulled around the edge of a bonnet makes a soft, becoming frame to the face—even the severest features coming under its pleasing and subsiding influence.

Very pretty walking costumes are made of dark Prussian blue vigogne, the only trimming being a wide Moorish scarf of rich Oriental striped silk, which is caught under the paniers on each side, and brought around and tied in front. Handsome enamelled buttons, in bright Persian colors to match, fasten the bodice and the outside coat.

en the bodice and the outside coat.

A beautiful reception bonnet exhibited on Fourteenth street is made of black Lyons velvet in the Ferronniere shape. Encircling the crown is a long spray of scarlet cranberries made of shaded satin and chenille, which falls over a wreath of silver-frosted leaves. On the left side of the crown is perched a bright robin-redbreast holding a twig of the berries and foliage in his bill.

Chantille cloth service for wearing more reserved.

berries and foliage in his bill.

Chenille cloth scarfs for evening wear are made with bewitching little hoods, lined with bright colored surah, which can be drawn up over the head when going to party or ball without danger of disarranging the coiffure. These scarfs are finished with a double bordering of chenille fringe, and are made in white and colors of pale blue, fawn, ceru, mauve, pink, and black—the latter being generally chosen by matrons, though lined with scarlet they are becoming to young ladies as well.

ladies as well.

Stylish young ladies wear very short skirts to their home dresses, chiefly because it is the fashion, but also to show their pretty little Charles 11. Slippers of black satin. These slippers are exceedingly graceful upon the foot, and are fastened by a single strap, which crosses the instep just below the ankle, and is held by a tiny silver buckle set with Rhenish pebbles. A pair of rich colored cardinal silk hose worn with these dainty chaussures sets them off with admirable advantage.

The black Spanish lace toilets which bedresses of other varieties of lace into style. An elegant dinner dress, made in this city, An elegant dinner dress, made in this city, has three narrow flounces up the front, made of black satin and edged with rubles of "Blonde de Grenade" lace eight inches deep. Short paniers of the satin, edged with the wide lace, are arranged in soft upright folds over the hips, falling in graceful drapings at the back. The Camargo bodice is fastened down the front with buttons of Roman gold and Oriental jet, each button showing a different design.

The small French capote bonnet is now considered the only style of headdress en reale for the opera. A very charming bonnet in this shape has the outside entirely covered with soft sea-shell pink ostrich tips curled lightly one over the other. In rich contrast, the face trimmings and strings are made of dark wine-colored velvet. Another French toque from Virot's

is covered with pure white tips, with tearose buds and foliage set on one side, and facings and strings of pale pink velvet, lined with peach-blossom satin. En suite with these are opera fans of white or tinted ostrich feathers matching the color of the bonnet. The handsomest of these have sticks of pink-hued mother-of-pearl. A black velvet costume, with bonnet of white or pale-pink feathers, and fan and long mousquetaire gloves to correspond, forms a most dainty and elegant opera costume.

That polonaises are in vogue once again

That polonaises are in vogue once again cannot be denied; but the garment of that name, once formidable to economy, and to be worn over any skirt, is seldom seen. The new polonaise is not generally made of a monochrome fabric as formerly, but with some of the material of the lower skirt introduced into its trimmings, the revers, the bias hands or upon the general in the form of bands, or upon the corsage in the form of cuffs, collar, or plastron; thus rendering it inappropriate for wearing with any skirt except the one it is first made up over and corresponds with.

responds with.

The long Bernhardt glove is quite as fashionable as ever. Indeed, it bids fair to retain its popularicy throughout this generation. The thought that even the most subservient follower of style, in obedience to the changes or caprices of fashion, will consent to the extreme limitation of a single-button glove after enjoying the comfort and luxury of a long-wristed one would seem impossible; and yet these gauntiet gloves are neither new nor novel—they had their day in times gone by, in ture giving way to the short-wristed glove but recently the voque. It is remarkable how ugly a favorit article of dress appears when once it becomes obsolete, and with what cordial approval an ugly one is regarded so soon as it is accepted and approved of in the domain of fashion.

Two highly esthetic dresses to be worn at

and approved of in the domain of fashion.

Two highly esthetic dresses to be worn at a 50 clock tea in Washington are worthy of description. The first one is an antique gown copied from a painting by Mantegna, being in the shape of a flowing princess robe, and is made of shrimp pink satin, embroidered in silver flowers, with foliage of the most delicate green. The long skirt is full and undraped, and simply trimmed with a wide band of the embroidery, which reaches around the entire skirt. Over the hips are two double puffs of pale green satin put on nearwide band of the embroidery, which reaches around the entire skirt. Over the hips are two double puffs of pale green satin put on nearly straight. Around the waist is a silver girdle made of old Greeian medals. The pink satin bodice is ent very low and square in the neck, and is bordered with embroidered flowers and leaves in silver and green. The square opening is filled in with a shirred guinpe, or chemiset of white Spanish rose point insertion and lace edgings, the designs being outlined with silver threads. The long close sleeves of pink and satin are slashed in points at the elbows and upon the shoulders, and into each opening are set large putfs of the pale green satin covered with silver embroidery. The second dress is of gold brocade, heavy and instrous, made in the semi-Greek, semi-shepherdess style. At the back of the bodice is a full Watteau plait lined with deep crimson satin. In front, the skirt parts, revealing a petticoat of ruby-colored velvet embroidered with gold in ciaborate Grecian designs. Into the square neck of the gold brocaded bodice is set a chemiset of crimson satin, bordered with a gold-enbroidered band of ruby velvet. The flowing sleeves of the brocade are lined with crimson satin and trimmed with bands of velvet likowise adorned. wise adorned.

SOCIETY HOLIDAY TOPICS. The American Christmas cards excel the imported cards this season, and many of them are framed and presented as separate gifts, instead of merely accompanying a Christmas present.

That this city is rapidly becoming an em porium for the fine arts, no one of any observation can deny, and at no time has been more apparent than at present, but to be thoroughly convinced of this fact one need only visit some of our representative jewelry houses. In this connection we would refer our readers to the store of N. Matson & Co. Here the eye can feast on articles of more beauty and virtu than was ever dreamed of by even a Monte Christo. Or this art palace Chicago has every reason to be proud. Not only will one find in N. Matson & Co.'s the latest products of the most skilled artists, but will also find reasonable prices, and, above all, an efficient corps of courteous salesmen, who have an in-terest and pride in the house they represent. terest and pride in the louise tiney represent. It may be well to mention that the firm of N. Matson & Co. is the only house in the jewelry business who have established the one-price system, which is strictly adhered to, all goods being marked in plain figures. The firm will keep their store open until 9 o'clock every night this week.

Lady Wilde, the mother of the esthete, writes to a friend that the Prince of Wales drops in occasionally, and she "takes delight in seeing him drink tea and smoke cigars with Willie and Oscar."

with Wiffie and Oscar."

It is almost needless to inform the citizens of Chicago that one of the most magnificent collections of artistic gems to be found in the West is now on exhibition at what may be appropriately termed the home of the beautiful—O'Brien's Art Emporium, No. 208 Wabash avenue. For years it has been regarded as headquarters for the choicest productions of the ease! in oil and water colors and the latest novelties pertaining to their embellishment; and right royally has it maintained its reputation. The stock of gems suitable for holiday presents is the largest in the city. holiday presents is the largest in the city.

A young lady who has an objection to the revision of the New Testament writes to the London Truth to say that the phrase "purple and fine linen" conveys no idea of luxury to her mind, and she suggests, as an improvement, "sealskin and black yelvet."

provement, "sealskin and black velvet."
What is most suitable for a holiday present? Answer: Something that will give lasting benefit and happiness to the recipient. What can be more appropriate than getting a scholarship in the H. B. Bryant Chicago Business College and English Training School? Every facility is offered that can aid in giving young men, middle-aged men, and ladies a thorough and practical preparation for the active duties of life. Classes for day and evening course can be entered at lay and evening course can be entered at

A young St. Louis lady recently visited New York, and, when she returned hone, related to her friends how she stopped at a "palatable hotel and went up and down stairs in a cultivator." Her parents should authoric her. The display of mechanical art and ingenu-

ity continues to attract crowds of people in front of the show-windows on the northeast corner of State and Monroe streets. The corner of State and Monroe streets. The crowd is, however, not confined to the street, as the fair visitor may easily satisfy herself; the counters of Morgenthan Bros. & Co,'s establishment are literally besieged with eager purchasers from the earliest hours in the morning until late in the evening. Although the hour for closing is set down for 9 p. m., it is quite difficult to carry this rule into effect. The display of fine holiday presents suitable for both sexes, for young and old, is unequalled, but when you reach the handkerchief department one should imagine that these useful articles are should imagine that these useful articles are

should imagine that these useful articles are given away, the many salespersons being kept busy writing checks for goods selected by ladies and gentlemen alike, as fast as they can take it down.

"Ask no woman her age," says a recent writer on social ethics. Of course not. Ask her next best lady friend. She will never fall to give the information.

The largest stock of fine perfumery, colognes, and toilet waters in the city, also handsome Christmas boxes and toilet bottles, is at B. D. Baldwin & Co.'s, the importers and manufacturers, at 181 Wabash-av.

A Norristown second-hand furniture dealer has a toy said to have been made by George Washington. This reminds us that a Philadelphia dealer in brica-brac has a soap bubble blown by George when 9 years old. bubble blown by George when 9 years old.

Mrs. Latham, manieure, parlors in the Haverly Theatre Building, is becoming justly popular with society gentlemen and ladies through her successful treatment of the finger-nails, and removing wrinkles and eruptions of the face.

"Is it true," she writes, "that all the funny men are sad?" Heaven bless you, Annie, no; they are not. But the people who read their funny pieces, Annie, they are sad. Ah, yes; their's is the sorrow that mocks at sympathy.

The beautiful and useful are included in the rare stock of curios at the First Japanese

the rare stock of curios at the First Japanese Curio, 6 Central Music-Hail. See advertisement in this issue. Paul Joukouski, son of a tutor of Alexander II. of Russia, is installed at Richard Wagner's Bayreuth mansion, Wahnfried, where he is at work painting the preliminary sketches for "Parsifal."

Our lovely damsels with the gay and festive youths still enjoy the ever-popular recreative amusement of roller-skating at Ferguson's Rink, corner Michigan avenue and Congress

Every night Cashier Baldwin thanks his stars that he conducted his financial opera-tions in New Jersey instead of Kansas. Rameses II., the Pharaon who pursued Moses and the Israelites into the Red Sea, is

visiting London in the fiesh, so to speak, although he shuffled off this mortal coil forty

though he shu centuries ago. centuries ago.

Have you bought the little folks their holiday candies yet? If not, The Tribune would earnestly recommend the old manufacturing house of John Kranz, 78 and 80 State street, as one of the largest and best-stocked with everything in this line in the city. They wait on you prompt and are among the lowest for strictly first-class goods.

Queen Carola of Saxony has been in the habit of doing up all the preserves used in the hospitals under her patronage. The fruit harvests in Germany were so bountful this year that the Queen fell ill with nervous fever, owing to her zeal in making the most of her opportunities.

Ladies buying Christmas cards will be repaid by visiting Birmingham's, 113 Dearborn street. An elegant stock. Prompt attention. Open evenings.

tion. Open evenings.

Somebody who has lately seen the Baroness Burdette-Courts says she has the advantage of her young husband in everything but years. She wore, when this person saw her, a twilled silk, with delicate flowers sprinkled over its white ground, a white Canton crape shawl, folded like a fichn, and a tiny bonnet of white lace and lilar ribbon.

As Mrs. Wild will be in business but a few weeks longer, she will continue the sale of her elegant millinery and millinery goods at a great sacrifice to close. 9 and 19 Central Music-Hall.

What is a good preparation for becoming a poet? Crawling through a thrashing machine. We may get this young man into trouble by this advice, but we give it as a sacred duty to humanity. Procure your New Year's calling cards of Dunwell & Ford, 50 Madison street.

Lady Bective's efforts to bring alpaca into good society recall the days when George III. and Queen Charlotte vainly took part with the buckle manufacturers against the innovating shoestring.

What is Christmas without candy and bon-bons, and where can be found in greater as-sortment the finest and sweetest? We an-swer: At Simms', No. 56 State street. He is selling his holiday mixtures at 25 cents per pound, sold elsewhere at 40 cents. An English lady, Miss Campbell, called the Queen of Corsica," having built a church

"the Queen of Corsiea," having built a church at Ajaceio, draws a watch from her pocket, if she thinks the sermon too long, and holds it over her head till the Chaplain takes the

Burnham is prepared for the holiday trade with a stock of elegant hair goods and novel ornaments equal to any demand. Hair dressed in the latest styles. Central Music-Hail Hair

Advice to wives—Man is very much like an egg; keep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened. Orders for reception boots for New-Year's Day promptly filled by Keller, ladies' boot-maker, 48 Monroe street, Palmer House.

In Wagner's "Parcifal" a garden of fairy flowers spring from the floor, and in a few moments fades and dies, leaving nothing but The West Side Library, 239 West Madison street, is filled with books and elegant goods for the holidays. An endless variety of Ohristmas cards are displayed.

Clara Louise Kellogg is still one year on the sunny side of 40. Her blonde wig, worn in "Margaret," cost \$700, and is a yard long. Avoid the immense crowds during the day and examine Ovington's real bronzes and fine china in the evening. 146 state.

Rosa Bonheur is painting a family of lions from living models in cages in her park near Fontainebleau.

To manneous an.

Ohyes, I'm aware that now is the time
To get a nice present for "that wife of mine";
And what more elegant, useful, and near,
Than a pair of klaiph's boots for her dear little
feet.

Since he has her measure, without delay
I'll order a pair for New-Year's Day. Some people are never satisfied. We know a chap who the other day sat down to dinner with twelve females, and then had the concentrated cheek to call for molasses.

Centrated eneek to can for mo fasses.

New-Year's calling cards. Dunwell & Ford, 30 Madison.

Thackeray's house in Kensington Palace Gardens, which he built himself of red brick, and in the style of that Queen Anne period with which he was so familiar, has just been sold. iust been sold.

Open evenings until Christmas. New goods opening daily. Ovington's, 146 State street Ladies' "Will receive" cards for New-Year's at Birmingham's, 113 Dearborn street, Grann is Block.

"I would feign have a nice complexion," she murmured, as she hunted up the "Bloom of Youth." Save a day's wages in buying an \$5 ladies' French kid hand-sewed button boot for \$5 at

272 State street. Among new olive-wood articles are book-racks that hold three or four volumes, and are sold for \$2.50.

Have you seen the new and elegant styles of flower-stands made by the Clinton Wire-Cloth Company, 148 Lake street? They would be useful and ornamental holiday presents for the ladies. "A modern Jeremiah in kid gloves," is the

graphic description of Matthew Arnold given by the Rev. Paxton Hood. Over seventy-five new fancy lamps re-ceived the past week. Open evenings. Ov-

ington's, 146 State street. There is a great demand for servant girls in Manitoba. Every housekeeper will immediately call to mind one or more that she would like to send there. \$3.00 will buy a large album that other stores charge you \$7.00 for. Chapin's.

King Alfonso gets along with his mother-in-law. Or, his mother-in-law gets along with King Alfonso, we don't just exactly understand which. Why pay two prices for Christmas slippers when you can get them at 273 State street at half price?

Stephen Jenner, grandnephew of the dis-coverer of vaccination, who lately died in poverty at Heathfield, Eng., had consider-able reputation as a caricaturist and artist.

Ladies, it is penny wise and pound foolish to spoil boots when for 30 cents you can buy a pair of rubbers at the bankrupt sale 272 State street. A wax figure of Ben Franklin exhibited in France is labeled, "Franklin, inventor of electricity, who, after making seven voyages around the world, died in the Sandwich isi-The best assortment of fine and cheap books, picture cards, albums, at Chapin's.

books, picture eards, albums, at Chapin's.

The eating doll is the novelty with which girls are delighted this year.

People in search of fine and useful holiday presents will find a fine display of goods arranged on the first floor at the establishment of J. A. Colby & Co., 217 and 219 State street, that are most suitable.

They are useful. It has been found that an ordinary flour barrel will hold 678,000 silver dollars.

er dollars Supply your table with the best coffee ob-

ainable by procuring a bottle of Grant's Con-lensed Coffee at depot, 50 Randolph street. There are now on exhibition at Paris the green silken coat and a jacket and trousers of striped silk worn by the little Dauphin, Louis XVII., during the earlier part of his mprisonment. An album is what you want. Get it at McDonnell Bros'., 113 Dearborn street.

The gardener at the Palazzo Ferintino, Na-oles, has not painted the lily, but he has add-d a perfume to the camella.

For everything in the embroidery line appropriate for the holidays call at States', 73 Randolph street. Stamping.

The cost of furniture bought recently in London by the King of Siam is a million and a quarter dollars. Coal-vases, fire-sets, Vienna coffee-pots, stag-horn carvers, Saratoga potato-friers, table-mats. Seavey & Co., 49 State street.

"A young lady on Madison street now hums:
"Meet me at the grate, love," the cool weather
necessitating a change from "Meet me at
gate, love." gate, tove."

Novelties in hair goods for holidays at Thome's nair bazar, 157 State street.

John Adams and his friend John Marston, its is said, dined together every Saturday for nearly thirty years on boiled codfish.

Elegant carving knives and forks, brass, copper and copper bronzed swing-kettles at Harbeson & Judd's, 88 North Clark street. A fine lot of ebonized and fancy wood cabinets and other goods at Wirts & Scholle's, 222 Wabash avenue.

No; we don't love dogs at all. The reason we keep three big ones is that we don't like our neighbors. our neighbors.

Golden Sun fire-place heater and Richmond ranges are found only at Bangs', 47 State.

Among the exhibits of the Cincinnati Art Museum is a part of the toilet service of Czarina Anna Ivanovna, who died in 1741.

Don't buy a range furnace before you call at Hatch & Breeze's, 50 State street. People who enjoy the "Pirates of Pen-rance" may not know that Penzance is near

An elegant line of flat scarfs, one in a box, at \$1, suitable for Christmas. J. B. Hall & Co.'s, 130 Dearborn street.

Time changes all things. From romantic the young man comes to be a rheumatic. Fine stock Christmas cards, albums, frames, easels, etc., for presents. Lovejoy, 88 State street. Elevator.

The new style of bonnet seems to have scooped all the pretty and some of the ugly faces.

New-Year's calling-cards at Dunwell & Ford's, 50 Madison street.

Mrs. Hemans' poetry is recommended for children by Matthew Arnold. It used to be read enough for anyther.

good enough for anybody.

For highly finished, fine, artistic photographs, go to Gehrig's, 337 West Madison. When is a girl like a music book? When she is full of airs.

Get the books for the children at McDounell Bros., 113 Dearborn street. Lady Anne Blunt says that the Arabs judge of the wholesomeness of water by the pres-ence or absence of insects in it, as perfectly clear water without animal life is sure to be

noxious. Go to Chapin's, corner Madison and Dearborn, for books. One of the wits declares that Dr. Frothing-ham has created more of a ripple by doubt-ing his doubts than he ever did by express-ing them.

Brass and copper swing teakettles. Vienna coffee-pots, and a large line of such Christ-mas presents at Dalton's, 51 State street. Dean Stanley once said that when he was in low spirits and wanted a pick-me-up, he read Dickens' account of the ride of the Pickwick Club to Manor House Farm, and their direct their direct there.

their dinner there. The Darling (pat'd) the prettiest hood for a Christmas present. Mrs. Hodge, 151 22d st.
A congregation is often sold by the choir. For fine photographs of children go to Joshua Smith's, 206 North Clark street.

Women's rights-Husbands. A school-teacher, discharged for using the rod to freely, applied for employment in a dressmaker's establishment. "Have you had any experience in sewing?" asked the dressmaker. "No," was the reply; "but I have a thorough knowledge of basting."

THE TURF.

The Driving-Park Directors Adopt a Program for a Seven Days' Running Meeting Next Summer.

The Board of Directors of the Chicago Driving-Park met at 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon at the rooms on Monroe street. The Committee on Program reported that they had arranged for seven days' racing.

The total amount offered in stakes and purses is \$15,950. A scale of weights had

been adopted which was nearly identical

with that recently put forth by the Louisville Association, recently published in Association, recently published in The Tribune. The program provides for a meeting beginning Saturday, June 24, and closing Tuesday, July 4. On the first day, the events will be the Inangural Rush, all ages, one mile; the Ladies' Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, three-quarters of a mile, closed with thirty nominations; Board of Trade Handicap, all ages, mile and a half, closes Jan. 15; hurdle purse, mile heats, over four hurdles. Second day—Flash Stakes, 2-year old colts, five furlongs, closes Jan. 15; selling purse, all ages, mile and an eighth; the Green Stakes, for 3-year-olds, mile and a quarter, closes Jan. 15; club purse, all ages, inve-eighths or a mile heats. Third day—Purse race, for all ages, mile and a furlong; the Hifinois Oaks, 3-year-old fillies, mile and a half, closed with thirty-two nominations; Merchants' Stakes, all ages, mile and a quarter, closes Jan. 15; steeplechase, mile and three-quarters. Fourth day—Criterion Stakes, 2-year-old colts, three-quarters of a mile, closed with forty-one nommations; selling purse, mile and a quarter; handleap purse, mile and a quarter; close Jan. 16; club purse, mile and a quarter, closes Jan. 16; thup purse, mile and a quarter; close Jan. 16; club purse, mile and a quarter; close Jan. 16; club purse, mile and a quarter; closes Jan. 16; club purse, mile and a quarter, closes Jan. 16; club purse, for all ages, mile and an eighth heats; handicap-hurdle purse, all ages, two miles and a quarter, closed with forty-six nominations; selling purse, all ages, mile and a half; club purse, all ages, mile heats; club purse, all ages, two-mile heats; club purse, all ages, mile nad a half; club purse, all ages, mile and a half; club purse, all ages, two-mile heats; club purse, all ages, two-mile heats; club purse, all ages, two-mile heats; clu TRIBUNE. The program provides for a meeting beginning Saturday, June 24,

the board instructed the President and Secretary to sign the lease.

The matter of having a superintendent of the track was left to the President, Secreretary, and Treasurer, with power to act.

A committee consisting of the officers of the club and Mr. Carter was appointed to fix the price of season and admission tickets and to revise the by-laws governing the clubhouse. The committee was instructed to report at the next meeting of the board. The sentiment seemed to be in favor of charging \$25 for season tlekets and assigning each purchaser a numbered shed for his horse. The idea of raising the price of single admissions to \$1, including the grand stand privileges, seemed to meet with favor, and from leges, seemed to meet with favor, and from what was said it would appear that the Directors are now in favor of making the clubhouse more exclusive than it was last sea-

A Collection of Interesting Items Concerning the Runners and Trotters at Home and Abroad.

The celebrated English race-horse Robert the Devil has been sold for \$40,000, and will hereafter be at the head of the Beenham stud.

The old-time trotting mare Nettie Morris.

at one time owned by Commodore Vander-

bilt, recently foaled a colt by Herod, record 2:26%. The Dwyer Brothers have claimed the name Red and Blue for the chestnut filly tonted ISS, by Alarm, out of Maggie B. B. (the dam of Iroquois).

Mr. Lorillard's 3-year-old colt Saunterer, that rose respectably in several important races last year, has been gelded. He is by Leamington, dam Lemonade.

Some Mexican sports recently visited Kentucky and purchased the 3-year-old colt Maretzek, by King Alfonso, out of Metella, by Australian. The colt has been shipped to Mexico. Mr. C. W. Bathgate, who has had control of Mr. Keene's horses in England during the past season, reached New York from Liver-pool last Tuesday, as did also the well-known turfman Mr. Richard Ten Brocck.

Sir John Lester-Kaye, the English Baronet who was married last week in New York to Miss Yanaga, is well known on the English turf, and at the recent sale of thoroughbreds belonging to Mr. P. Lorillard was a liberal purchaser.

Grafton, a horse that Robert Bonner purchased six years ago, after he had shown a mile in 2:15, is now being driven daily on the road with Rarus by John Murphy, and it is not improbable that an effort will be made next season to beat the best double team time with them.

The trotting mares So-So and Fanny Witherspoon, and the pacing mare Geni, passed through Chicago last Thursday en route for St. Paul, Minn., where they will be put to breeding by Commodore Kitson. So-So's record is 2:1714, Fanny Witherspoon's 2:194, and Gem's 2:214. At the Woodburn Farm sale of yearlings

At the Woodburn Farm sale of yearlings in 1880, a full sister to Foxhall was sold to R. W. Cameron, of New York, for \$195. Since the wonderful performances of her brother in England this filly has been in demand, and was recently sold to a gentleman residing in Australia, to which country she will be shipped at once.

In England a great many people follow the system of backing the mounts of some par-ticular jockey in whose skill they have con-fidence, while others make it a rule to put a fidence, while others make it a rule to put a certain amount on the first favorit for every important event. A writer on such matters has figured the matter up, and finds that last season the investment of \$50 on the favorits in each of the twenty-two great races of the year would have resulted in a net gain of

the extremity of Cornwall, in England, and the birthplace of Sir Humphry Davy, the birthplace of Sir Humphry Davy, the second favorit also, the winning would have been \$500. First favorits were success. the second favorit also, the winning would have been \$500. First favorits were successful nine times in the races mentioned.

In time times in the races mentioned.

In reviewing the English racing season of 1881, a correspondent of the Country Gentlement London, says: "With regard to Messrs. Lorillard and Keene, no one can deny that their horses have been run out for engagements in true sportsmanlike fashion, without those sickening cries 'forestalling,' scratching,' and 'squaring' too often heard in the old country."

There will be forty yearling thoroughbreds offered at the Belle Meade sale next spring—twen5-two by Enquirer and eighteen by Great Tom. At the Belle Meade sale last year, it will be remembered, the Dwyer brothers paid \$7,500 for a full brother to Luke Blackburn, it being the highest figure ever reached by a yearling cold in this country. Blackburn, it being the highest figure ever reached by a yearling colt in this country. At the same sale Capt. William Conner bought a full brother to his filly Glidella, paying \$5,500 for him. The colt was entered in the Derby of 1883, and two weeks ago was sold to Mr. P. Lorillard for \$8,000. He is called Bolero, and is by Bonnie Scotland, dam Waltz. Bolero will be shipped to England next suring. gland next spring.

giand next spring.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard added last week to his fine collection of stud matrons at the Raneocas stud the celebrated brood mares Sly Boots and Squeez'em, both being purchased from John M. Clay, Lexington, Ky. These mares are half-sisters, both being out of Skedaddle, by linp, Yorkshire, the sire of Squeez'em being Lexington, and that of Sly Boots Rivoli. Squeez'em has shown her quality as a brood mare by foaling Day Star, who was a first-class 3-year-old, his principal victory at that age being the defeat of Himyar for the Kentucky Derby. After that season, Itowever, he failed to retain his speed, and was put at cross-country work, in which line of work he has not proved a brilliant success. Sly Boots is more celebrated than Squeez'em, and with better cause, being the dam of Leveler, Sly Dance, and Sachem, all of whom ran with distinction. Sly Dance was purchased by Mr. Lorillard when a 2-year-old, after she had won several good races, and sent to England, but failed to perform well in that country, being bronght back the early part of last season. After landing here she ran well at Coney Island and Saratoga. Sachem, also the property of Mr. Lorillard, is now in Europe, and is engaged in some of the principal 3-year-old events next season.

What is known as "the official" English recome season. came to an end Noy, 26. The Mr. Pierre Lorillard added last week to

What is known as "the official" English racing season, came to an end Nov. 26. The statistics of the work done during the year are furnished by papers just received. Among the jockeys Fred Archer, for the eighth successive season, has the highest number of winning mounts to his credit he having won 220 races out of 532 mounts. He was second in 127 races, third in fifty-six unplaced in 129, while of the wins five were "walkovers." Ou the whole the season just closed shows either an improvement in Archer, or in the class of horses which he has been called upon to ride, for his record of 220 victories in 1851, is just 100 more than in 1850, and twenty-three more than in 1850. Archer's most notable years were 1878 and 1877. During the first mentioned season he had no less than 229 winning mounts, and in 1877 he was credited with 222 victories. 1877. During the first mentioned season he had no less than 229 winning mounts, and in 1877 he was credited with 222 victories. For five years Archer has held without dispute the position of first jockey in England, but, as he is soon to be married, and is also becoming too heavy for many important 2 and 2 year old events, it is probable that by the end of another season some other lad will have taken his place. Archer's first winning mount was on Athol Dalsy in 1870, and since then he has been victorfons in 1,684 races. His important mounts lest season included the City and Suburban, Great Cheshire Stakes, the Derby, Royal Hunt Cup, Doncaster St. Leger, and Doncaster Cup. The second jockey on the list is Charley Wood, who, with 543 mounts, was first 153 times, second 102, and third 74. Tom Cannon, Fordham, and Barrett are third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. non, Fordham, and Dad and fifth, respectively.

COX'S CIRCUS. For The Chicago Tribune.
Play out your farce! The Nation waits
In speechless wrath without your gates;
Strong hands are cleuched with vengeful freSwarth cheeks are red with anger's fire!

Too long you murderer's implous pride Has Justice mocked, despised, detied; Too long you wretch, accurat from birth, Has rouned a vagabond on Earth! Have done your show, and close your play! Dismiss the fools who day by day Appland you moral leper's rant, His wrath, his blasphemy, his cant!

Have done your show! If law have might, Let Justice strike for Truth and Right, Nor longer let the murderer's jeers Insult a Nation's undried tears! MAYWOOD, Dec. 14, 1831. N. A. BARRETT.

A Tale with a Nice Moral.

A Tale with a Nice Moral.

Rochester Express.

A Rochester girl of poor but honest parents went to the theatre Saturday night and walked down the main aisle of the Corinthian Academy of Music wearing upon her head a very small and exceedingly pretty but. She sat down in the sent directly in front of the one occupied by one of the millionaires of the city. His astonishment was profound. He could scarcely comprehend it. He leaned over and asked her if sue owned a cart-wheel hut. She replied that she did, but she never wore it to the theatre. Still more astonished, the millionaire leaned back in his seat almost overcome. After the performance he offered her his hand, was accepted, and has agreed to settle \$25,000 in United States bonds upon her on the morning of their wedding-day.

A circumstance with a very happy outcome was lately referred to by the Brooklyn Eagle. It was told by Mr. W. A. Davenport, connected with the house of Messrs. Butler. Pitken & Co., 476 Broadway, New York, and concerned the maryelous cure of Mr. Ezra D. Clarkson, near Newark, N. J., of a terrible case of rheumatism, which other remedies had failed even to alleviate. He was on his way to a hospital when Mr. Davenport met him and induced him to try St. Jacobs Oil, with the result named.—Clevetand (O.) Practical Furmer.

Practical Farmer. FURS AND CLOAKS.

35 Seal Dolmans. 69 Seal Sacques. 105 Silk Circulars, 74 Silk Dolmans,

All elegant Goods of our OWN MAKE, will be offered at January Prices!

550 of those elegant Sealskins YET IN STOCK, from which we are taking orders.

H. Bromwell & CO.,

Importing and Manufacturing Furriers, 161 State-st.

Price-list with catalogue and diagram for measurement sent on application. SINGING

ELEGANT PRESENTS! The ONLY complete line of nary Birds, Talking Parrols, and other Fancy Birds, Gold Fish, and AQUARIA TANKS, in Chicago

KAEMPFER'S, 127 South Clark to