this attendance the bride bestowed

pair of gloves upon each of them, whence comes the presence of

among wedding trophies. It is also

an old Belgic custom for the groom

to give a pair of gloves to the bride

during the ceremony, as he gives the ring; gloves as the covering of the

ring; gloves as the covering of the hand

The probable precedent for the tying

up of the bridal carriage and baggage of today in white is found in an account of an English country wedding of 1785. This tells of the decorating of

trees and poles in the street where the

bridegroom lived with white paper cut

The bestowing of the bride's garters is probably a relic of the very ancient

custom of untying the bride's girdle immediately after the wedding and be-

stowing it on some favored friend.

Formerly the garter (or garters, as

many were often used) were given by the bride to some young men as a mark

of favor, and some authorities quote

Order of the Garter," rather than the more familiar legend. The only allu-

sion to the throwing of the shoe in

former times is an account of a wedding in 1640, in which the sole of the

groom's shoe was placed on the bride's

Every country has particular legends

this as a probable beginning of

in the form of gloves and ribbons.

in good faith.

He looked somewhat surprised upon seeing her companion, and the air of proprietorship which he assumed; but when

Audrey introduced him, remarking that he was an old friend, he recognized him as the gentleman who had appeared upon the scene so opportunely at the picnic the previous week.

"Come home with us, sir," he said, heartily, as he noticed the change in Audrey's face, which had been pale that morning, but was now radiant with hope and happiness. "There's always room for one more in the old homestead," he added, to emphasize his invitation, "and I'm sure we owe you enough to give you a warm welcome, if nothing more."

Mr. Halstead needed no second bidding, and took his seat in the carriage with no small degree of satisfaction.

mall degree of satisfaction.
When they arrived at the farm, Miss Starkey went out to greet them, and sup-plemented her brother's invitation with warm welcome which he had prom-

ust as the family were about retiring, Just as the family were about retiring, there came a telegram for Miss Waldemar from her old lawyer in New York, saying that he wished to consult with her upon a subject of great importance, and which would necessitate her immediate return to the city for a day or two. Audrey was surprised by this imperative summons, and she was greatly puzzled as to what this important business could be. As it would not be pruness could be. As it would not be pru-dent to ignore the lawyer's request, she decided to make an early start the next morning for New York, accompanied by and Mr. Halstead.

Rich and Mr. Haistead.

But before going to rest she took Rich aside and told him briefly that Arthur Halstead had been her old-time lover—that it was for his sake she had grieved and lived her lonely life, and that he had been the hero of the sad story of which he already knew something.

She told him, too, how the clouds had at lost hear all swent away and that the at last been all swept away, and that the autmn of her life promised a richer har-vest than she had ever hoped to reap.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. CHAPTER XXXVIII.

It was a very pleasant trip upon which our friends started the next morning.

Upon arriving in the metropolis, Mr. Halstead excused himself, pleading some business to which he wished to give his attention, thus leaving Audrey and Rich to go by themselves to see their lawyer, though he promised, upon Audrey's invitation, to meet them in their own home at teatime.

When our friends reached Mr. Hosmer's office, he asked to see Miss Waldemar alone, and let her at once into his pri-

Hospital who is very anxious to see you." he told her. "She is dangerously ill with rheumatic fever, and it is thought that she cannot live long. She sent to your she cannot live long. She sent to your rooms, three days ago, an urgent request to see you. The landlady directed the messenger to come to me to ascertain whether it was best to send for you. I myself went to the hospital to see the woman, to find out how urgent the case really was, as I felt that it was almost the case really was, as I felt that it was almost the case where the case really was almost this firm. too bad to recall you just at this time.

"The woman insisted that she must see
you—said that she had an important
secret to reveal to you, and gave her
name as Margaret Fox."

"You know her, then?" said Mr. Hos-mer, exhibiting some surprise. "Have I done right in sending for you?"

"You know her, then?" said Mr. Hosmer, exhibiting some surprise. "Have I done right in sending for you?"

"Yes, yes! It would have have been dreadful if she had died without telling me what I am sure she wishes to reveal."

"I tried to make her tell me what was on her mind, and I would communicate it to you. I stated that your nephew was about to be married, and I did not like to send for you to come such a distance, since you would be obliged to return again immediately. But this only agitated her the more, and she said she must see you at once—before this marriage took place. Then I was sure that it was a matter of importance—perhaps comething connected with your protege's parentage."

"You have done quite right, Mr. Hos-"

109 (Lyne), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11½.

Third race, the White Plains handicap, for 2-year-olds, Eclipse course—Merry Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60 (X miles of Withers Course—Merry Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60 (X miles of Withers Calles of Withers course—Merry Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60 (X miles of Withers Calles of Withers Calles of Withers Calles of Withers and upwards, 2½ miles of Withers course—Merry Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60%.

Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60%.

Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60%.

Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 5 to 1, 2: River Pirate, 118 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:60%.

Acrobat, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 5 to 1. 3. Time, 1:11½.

"You have done quite right, Mr. Hos-mer, and I am glad I did not delay a moment in coming, I will go to her at She hastened to the outer office, told

Rich procured a carriage for her, saw her safely off, and then spent the greater portion of the day in inspecting the cot-tage in the suburbs which he intended his home-nest. It was late in the afternoon when he

returned to the city and to the rooms in —— street, where he found Miss Waldemar and a tempting tea awaiting After the meal was over they repaired

to the parlor, where Mr. Halstead joined them, and Audrey said:
"Rich, I have not told you anything about my visit to that woman today, because I wished to tell Mr. Halstead at the same time, and thus save a repetition of the story. Do you remember

tion of the story. Do you remember your old nurse?"

Rich looked surprised at this question.
Was the mystery of his early life about explained: I have a faint recollection of a coarse, "I have a faint recollection of a coarse, dark-looking woman who was not always very kind to me," he answered.
"Well, dear, it was she who sent for me, and whom I visited today," continued Miss Waldemar. "I found her very ill.

and she was very much distressed lest she should die before she could find me and confess the story of her past life, and right, if possible a great wrong. She had lived in New York for many years, and has kept track of us all the time. She did not intend, she said, ever to con-fess this secret, but something which I once said to her, and kindness which, upon one or two occasions, she had re-ceived from you, finally softened her." "What!" exclaimed Rich, astonished, which light began to break in upon him, "kindness from me! When?" indness from me! When?"
'Once, when she fell and sprained her

ankle, and again when you spoke kindly to and expressed sympathy for her one evening upon the street. She is the aunt of that man who attempted your life this Yes, Crouch. But go on, please, Aunt 'She told me," Miss Waldemar resum-

ed, "that when she was a young girl she lived with a wealthy gentleman in this state, who had a son and a daughter. She was with them for several years, having been taken, when quite a child, to wait upon the mistress and little girl. Sile represented herself as having been a bright good-looking girl, ambitious and high-spirited, and possessed with a feeling of rebellion and discontent because the had been born in such an humble station and was destined to toil for her own living. This envy, and a certain pwn living. This envy, and a certain antagonism against everyone more fortunate than herself, has been the bane of her life. She studied and tried to improve her condition. Her greatst mistake was in allowing herself to become pnamored of the son of her master. He was unconscious of it, or if he did suspect it, never betrayed it. He was always kind to her, often making her little brosents for services she rendered him. presents for services she rendered him, and this only added fuel to the flame. At last she became inspired with an inane hope that perhaps she might win his regard, entrap him into marrying her, and thus raise herself from the humble position of a servant to that of mistress of a handsome home.

"But all these wild dreams were sud-

But all these wild dreams were sud-lenly brought to grief upon learning that the young man was about to be married to a beautiful and wealthy girl. This knowledge drove her to the verge of despair, and inspired her with an in-lense hatred for and a desire to be re-renged upon one who had robbed her, as she believed, of all future hapiness.

ITo be Continued.

Mrs. Winslow & Southing Syrup Mrs. Winsiows Southing Syrup
Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
HILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the
CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS ALLAYS
ill PAIN. CURES WIND COLUC. and is
the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold
by Druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslew's"
loothing Syrup.

GAME OLD ADVANCE GUARD LANDS ANOTHER RICH STAKE

ADVANCE GUARD AGAIN. New York, Oct. 25 .- Carruthers & Shields' Advance Guard, with George

Odom in the saddle, won the Morris Park weight for age race at Morris Park today. He won eased to a walk and the immense crowd gave him a rousing cheer as he passed the wire. The Great Tom horse was favorite. John A. Drake's Wyeth, this year's American Derby winner, was second, and Frank Farrell's Blues was last, beaten off.

The field that sported silk for this race was small but select, the best long distance runners in training going to the post. The start was good and Blues immediately went to the front to set the pace. He led his field for a mile and a half. Rounding the far turn the last time Odom sent Advance Guard up to the leader. As the favorite passed him a rousing cheer rang out, and it was but a few strides when the Shields' horse had daylight between him and Blues. Lyne, however, on Wyeth, who was riding a good race, sent his mount up and soon forged ahead of the fast tiring Blues. It looked for a while as if the Drake horse was going to give the son of Great Tom a race, but when Odom let him down it was a question as to how much he would win by. vance Guard won eased to a walk by six lengths from Wyeth, who was twelve lengths in front of Blues.

DICK WELLES WAS THIRD. The White Plains Handicap, for 2year-olds, over the Eclipse course, was won by P. J. Dwyer's maiden colt Merry Acrobat, with River Pirate second and Dick Welles, the western 2-year-old, third. Dick Welles made the pace to the last furlong, where Redfern on Merry Acrobat sent him to the front and he won driving by a head. J. E. Madden today sold the 2year-old colt River Pirate, by Pirate of Penzance—Harebell, to Perry Belmont for \$20,000. The colt raced in his name in the White Plains handicap. The weather was clear and track

fast. Summaries: First race, selling, steeplechase, about 2½ miles—Walter Cleary, 153 (Johnson), 9 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; Silver Twist, 133 (Connelly), 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; R. B. Sack, 148 (Holloway), 25 to 1 and 6 to 1, Sack, 148 (Holloway), 2s to 1 and 5 to 1.

3. Time, 4:40.

Second race, for maiden 2-year-olds, Eclipse course—Flying Jib, 112 (Minder), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Merry Reel, 100 (Redfern), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, 2; Rosewater, 109 Lyne), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:114.

Third race, the White Plains handicap.

and upwards, 13-16 miles over the Withers course—Hunter Raine, 94 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Six-Shooter, 106 (Knight), 13 to 5 and even, 2; Lord Badge, 95 (Martin), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time,

McKERRON LOWERS RECORD. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- The fifth day's racing of the Memphis Trotting Association brought out the best fields of the meeting. Records were broken and larger purses awarded. John Mc-Kerron, driven by his owner, H. K. Devereaux, furnished the feature of the afternoon in an exhibition mile against time, in which he lowered his record of 2.061/2 to 2.051/4. The winner of the Boston challenge cup trotted a sensational mile and finished strong. The first quarter was made in .314, the half in 1.031/4 and the three-quar-

ters in 1.34. Nervolo, son of Colbert, driven by Charles Dean, paced two miles against time and succeeded in establishing a new record for that distance of 4.251/4. Summary:

Special trot to wagon: Imogene (Billings)
Franker (Jones)
Time—2:11¼, 2:13¼. (Billings) 1

Free-for-all, pacing; purse \$1,500: Prince Alert, b. g., by Crown Point (Demarest)
Dan R., ch. g. (Geers)
Harold H., b. g. (Carnathan)...
Time—2:02¼, 2:03¼.

2:16 trot; purse \$1,000: McKinley, b. g., by George Saint

ingen) 10
Tony W., br. h. (Crow) 8
Jurash, b. g. (Cares) 9
Asronomer (Smith) 7
Time—2:12¼, 2:11, 2:10¼, 2:12. 2:10 pace; purse \$1,000:

Gentry, b. g., by William C. P (Rank)
Home Circle, b. g. (Nuckols)
Lou Vaughn, b. m. (Foote)
Josh, blk. g. (McMahon)
Dora Delphi, b. m. (Loomis)
Captain Potter, gr. g. (Geers)
Tommy Mac, b. g. (McCarty)
Balmy S., blk. m. (Turner)
Garnetta, br. m. (Hogan)
Carlia M. b. m. (Welker)

OPENING AT LATONIA. Cincinnati, Oct. 25.—The autumn meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club opened today under most favorable conditions. The weather was spring-like, the track The weather was spring-like, the track fast, betting brisk and the racing of the exciting kind. For the first time in the history of Latonia, the races were started without a recall flag, and the result was entirely satisfactory. The fields were sent away in good order, and without delay. The local owners had a good day of it, winning four out of the six races on the card. Jockey Lindsey, who was set down last spring, was reinstated toon the card. Jockey Lindsey, who was set down last spring, was reinstated to-day and won his first race with Uledi. The surprise of the afternoon was the victory of Pay the Fudler in the last race, at 20 to 1. Jack Ratlin, Sinner Simon and Uledi were the winning favor-ties. Summaries: Simon and Oledi were the winning favor-ites. Summaries: First race 1 mile—Brissac, 91 (C. Kelly), 8 to 1, 1; Meggs, 99 (Hothersoll), 30 to 1, 2; Nellie Bawn, 99 (O'Connor), 3 to 1, 3.

2: Nellie Bawn, 99 (O'Connor), 8 to 1, 3.
Time, 1:43½.
Second race, 6 furlongs—Jack Ratlin, 102 (Dade), 3 to 5, 1; Mabel Winn, 103 (Castro), 4 to 1, 2: Rag Tag, 105 (Helgeson), 15 to 1, 8. Time, 1:15.
Third race, 5 furlongs—Sinner Simon, 106 (Dade), 2 to 1, 1; Soothsayer, 108 (H. Booker), 15 to 1, 2; Harding, 103% (Troxler), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02.
Fourth race, 11-16 miles—Uledi, 112

Canadian-Owned Horse Wins

Morris Park Fixture.

Mins Park Fixture.

| Chindsey | Even | 1; Talpa | 103 (Helgeson) | 3 to 1 | 2; Glenwood | 104 (J. O'Connor) | 6 to 1 | 3. Time | 1:494 | Fifth race | 5 furiongs—Two Lick | 120 (Acker) | 6 to 1 | 1; Rheta | 112 (Helgeson) | 7 to 2 | 2; Belle Mahone | 112 (A. Hall) | 5 to 1 | 3. Time | 1:024 | Sixth race | 1 mile—Pay the Fiddler) | 104 (Castra) | 20 to 1 | 1; Silk Cord | 103 (Lindsey) | 11 to 10 | 2; Adelante | 107 (Helgeson) | 4 to 1 | 3. Time | 1:434 | 1. Time |

TOO MUCH FOR McCHESNEY. Chicago, Oct. 25.—McChesney, carrying 130 pounds, failed to finish inside the money in the Liberty handicap at Worth today, but his stable companion, Lucien Appleby, saved the day for the stable by a remarkable stretch of speed, getting up just tin time to win by the margin of a head from the light-weighted long ting up just tin time to win by the margin of a head from the light-weighted long shot, Hoodwink. Waswift was third. Durnell & Herz sent McChesney, Lucien Appleby and Caliban to the best, and the entry was made an odds-on favorite at 12 to 20, backed from 7 to 10. Weather rainy, track slow. Summaries;

First race, 7 furlongs—Water Edge, 104 (Coburn), 10 to 1, 1; Lou Woods, 100 (J. H. Graham), 25 to 1, 2; Jaubert, 103 (J. Daly), 11 to 1, 3. Time, 1:31.

Second race, 5 furlongs—King Pepper, 110 (Hoar), 5 to 2, 1; Golden Rule, 110 (Buchanan), 13 to 5, 2; Irene Lindsey, 110 (Coburn), 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:02½.

Third race, 1 mile—The Lady, 105 (Buchanan), 9 to 10, f; Vulvain, 108 (Birkenruth), 16 to 5, 2; Moabina, 93 (W. Hicks), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:44%.

Fourth race, the Liberty handicap, 1½ miles—Lucien Appleby, 119 (Battiste), 13 to 20, 1; Hoodwink, 110 (Robbins), 2 to 1, 2; Waswift, 115 (Coburn), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:56%.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Linguist, 103 (Buchanan), 116 to 5, 2; Maswift, 115 (Coburn), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:56%.

2; Waswift, 115 (Coburn), 7 to 1, 2. Time, 1:56%.
Fifth race, 1 mile—Linguist, 108 (Buchanan), 5 to 2, 1; Banter, 100 (Battiste), 6 to 1, 2; Gregor K., 108 (Otis), 6 to 5, 3.
Time, 1:42%.
Sixth race, 1½ miles—Beana, 98 (Battiste), even, 1; Western Duke, 103 (Birkenruth), 10 to 1, 2; Hayward Hunter, 86 (Pierratt), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 2:41%.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 25.—A large crowd turned out to witness the sport at the fair grounds track today. The weather was cloudy and the track fast. Jack Young won the stake race from Geheimniss, who led to the stretch, where she was overtaken by Jack Young and beaten by half a length. Geheimniss was the odds-on favorite. Kisme, Elastic and Linden Ella were the winning favorites. Summaries:

Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Mayor Johnson,
100 (W. Waldo), 8 to 1, 1; Dave Sommers,
100 (Houbre), even, 2; San Lution, 105
(Louden), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14½. (Louden), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14½.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Barnacle, 100 (Scully), 6 to 1, 1; Happy Chappy, 106 (Louden), 7 to 2, 2; The Advocate, 103 (Fauntieroy), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Kisme, 103 (Watson), 3 to 1, 1; Lofter, 103 (Higgins), 15 to 1, 2; Charles D., 107 (T. Walsh), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45%.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Jack Young, 102 (W. Waldo), 9 to 5, 1; Geheimniss, 120 (Dale), 3 to 4, 2; Monsieur Beaucaire, 95 (Louden), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41½.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Elastic, 114 (Dale), 13 to 5, 1; Erema, 98 (D. Gilmore), 4 to 1, 2; Santa Ventura, 101 (Fauntieroy). 4 to 1, 2; Santa Ventura, 101 (Fauntleroy), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Sixth race, 13-16 miles—Linden Ella, 101 (Scully), 2 to 1, 1; Leenja, 87 (Bridewell), 16 to 5, 2; Urchin, 101 (C. Bell), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 2:01\(\frac{1}{2}\).

JOCKEY LYNE, \$20,000 A YEAR. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Sanford Lyne, father and guardian of Jockey Lucien Lyne, has finally signed the contract with J. R. and F. P. Keene, binding the crack jockey to ride the horses of the Keene stable for two years at \$20,000 a year. The salary is to be paid to the boy's guardian monthly and be placed in a fund until he becomes of age. .

Old Hal Pointer, 2:041/2, is still at Village Farm, but it has been about decided that he will be chloroformed mercy. He has the heaves badly, and at times is in great distress, finding it almost impossible to breathe. The fastest trotting yearling ever discovered at the Village Farm is the bay colt, The Sovereign, by The Beau Ideal, son of Dare Devil, dam Rhea,

by Chimes, second dam Gerster, by Hero of Thorndale. He is being led by the side of a pony and visitors at the farm declare that he is a trotting mar-The champion half-mile track performer of this year is Effic Powers, 2:0814, by Anderson Wilkes. She started out in June and she is racing yet. In only one of her races over a halfmile track this season has she been beaten, and that was at Concord, N. H., week before last. She has won during her career over 200 heats, and

this season reduced her record from

2:08½ to 2:08¼. Although she is 12 years old, she is as sound as she

was when she began racing, and can probably beat her record a couple of seconds over a mile track. One of the best performances during the first week of the Memphis meeting was that of the New York bred gelding, Major Delmar, when, in winning race he equaled the world's race record for trotting geldings by stepping a mile in 2:05½, a feat that also makes him the fastest trotting gelding of the year. Onward Silver's further reduction of the two-mile record to 4:28¼, was another good performance, and still another was that of the brown mare Fresno in winning the 2:11 trot, reducing her record from 2:10¼ to 2:07¾, making her the third fastest trotting mare of the year. The notable events of the second week will be the Queen's cup race, open to all pacing mares; the Memphis, \$5,000 gold cup, open to all trotters, to wagon, amateurs to drive; the free-for-all trot

the 2:12 trot; the 2:09 pace and several special time events. In the free-for-all trot The Abbot, 2:03¼, will start in his first race of the year, and he will meet Major Delmar, 2:05%; The Monk, 2:05%; Lord Derby, 2:05%; Chain Shot, 2:06%; Susie J., 2:06½; Anzella, 2:06¾, and Monte Carlo, 2:09. This race should prove a fitting finale to a great season's racing and furnish a new record to go down in the statistics of the year. Buffalo Express: The most remarkable thing about this year's new list

of 2:10 trotters and pacers is not the number it contains, but the large proportion which started the season without records. In the list of new 2:11 trotters which now numbers 27, there are six that began the season without record, and most of the six never a record, and most of the six never started in a race till last July. These six are: Chase, 2:074, by Keeler, 2:13, dam by Enola D.; Prince of Orange, 2:074, by Prince of India, 2:134, dam by Cdyler, Rhythmice, 2:08, by Oak-land Baron, 2:09¼, dam Duchess, 2:20½, by Strathmore; Dulce Cor, 2:08½, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18, dam Nancy Gla-dys, by Ntbreaker; Baron de Shea, 2:08%, by Oakland Baron, 2:0914, dam Orillia, by Strathmore: Wentworth, 2:09%, by Superior, dam by Highland Chief. Among the 61 new pacers the following thirteen had no records when they began the season: Direct Hal, 2:04%, by Direct, 2:05%, dam Bessie Hal, by Tom Hal; Elderone, 2:05%, by Box Elder, 2:26%, dam Kitty M., by Dale Wilkes; Joe Pointer, 2:07%, by Star Pointer, 1:594, dam Laura Belle, by Saint Monk; Junius, 2:074, by Online, 2:04, dam Maple Leaf, by New York; Dandy Chimes, 2:074, by Chimes, dam Parsis, by Mambrino King; Albert, 2:074, by Flower, 2:204, dam Ella Wilkes, 2:264, by Favorite

Wilkes; Greenline, 2:07%, by Online, 2:04, dam by Greenbacks; Gold Brick, 2:08%, by Hal Parker, 2:11%, dam Sally, by Scip; Miss Williamont, 1:08%, by Bostick's Almont, Jun., 2:29, dam Helenora, by William L.; King Charles, 2:08%, by Mambrino King, dam Ruffles, by Almont, Jun.; Dorothy Wilton, 2:09%, dam Wild Crocus, 2:25%, by Wildbrino; Baron Rogers, 2:08%, by Baron Dillon, 2:12, dam by Strawn; Chester Abbott, 2:09%, by Chesterwood, dam untraced. In view of the large number of trotters and pacers that have been obliged to beat 2:10 this season, and the fact that so many of them started out without records, it of them started out without records, it is easy to see that no mere 2:20 prospect is of any value whatever for racing on the mile tracks,

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR 1903. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 25.-From the office of President Ban Johnson, the American League, today there was made official announcement of the make-up of the league's circuit and of the eight clubs for 1903. Not only does this include New York in the young league's circuit, but it demonstrates that his often repeated claim that the fans of Manhattan would be given a strong team to support was not an idle boast.

The list of players announced includes only those who have signed 1903 contracts to play with the clubs to which they are assigned. It discloses that the young magnates have been conducting their usual quiet, but effective, campaign all summer, have practically riddled the Pittsburg team of champions, drafted a number of star players from other National League teams and held most of their own men of first class caliber.

Nineteen National League players have been signed, and all of these are included in the list given out, although several of them have been reported as signed by the National League for next year. The American League intends to make a fight for these players. Pittsburg is hardest hit, as the list shows. Of the present champions from our grasp next August.
O'Connor, Smith, Chesbro, Tannehill, Will he do it? under contract with the American ter be answered next September. League, all of them to play in New Last time there were hundreds of us 112. There were contract with the American ter be answered next September. Then there is that off-repeated question: has Herreshoff reached his limited to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contract with the American terms are contracted to the contracted York: Brooklyn loses Keeler, Newton, Donovan and Kitson. Boston will lose Herman, Long, Demontreville and per-

No hint is given of the future manager of the New York Club. Griffith, who has been most prominently slated for that position, is included in Chicago's list. This may have little significance, however, as Griffith is known to be under a long term contract with Comiskey and would be assigned to boats finished in the lead in a single to bring about more speed?-H. Clay that club naturally until some trade or other arrangement was made, even it was intended to place him The official roster of the eight Amer- FOLKLORE FOR Gotham next year. ican League teams, with the clubs to

which they belong this year, is as Chicago—Catchers, Sullivan, Mc-Farland; pitchers, Patterson, Calla-han, Griffith, White, (Philadelphia), Picked Up in the Paddock Durham (Cedar Rapids), Flaherty (Louisville), Dunkle (Louisville); infielders, Isbell, Daly, Davis, Tannehill (Louisville); outfielders, Green, F. Jones, E. Jones (Denver), Odwell winter sets in as an act of (Louisville), Hallman (Milwaukee). New York-Catchers, O'Connor and Smith (Pittsburg), Beville (Kansas City); pitchers, Chesbro and Tannehill (Pittsburg), Newton (Brooklyn), Wiltse and Howell, (Baltimore), Owen (Omaha), Adkins (Milwaukee); infielders, Ganzel (Louisville),

(Baltimore), Long (Boston), Leach and Conroy (Pittsburg), Dundon (Denver), Dungan (Omaha), Jones (Baltimore); outfielders, "Lefty" Davis (Pittsburg), Fultz (Philadelphia). Keeler (Brooklyn), Courtney and McFarland (Balti-Boston—Catchers, Crigar, Warner; pitchers, Young, Dineen, Winters, Hughes, Altrock (Milwaukee), Gibson Kansas City); infielders, LaChance,

Gerris, Parent, Collins, O'Brien; outfielders, Dougherty, Stahl, Freeman, Stone (Omeha). Philadelphia - Catchers, Powers. Schreck; pitchers, Plank, Waddell, Wilson, Husting, Atwood; infielders, H. Davis, Murphy, M. Cross, L. Cross; outfielders, Hartsel, Pickering, Sey-

oold, Hoffman (Sprinfield, Mass.) Washington-Catchers, Clark, Drill; pitchers, Orth, Townsend, Lee, Patten, Smith (Birmingham); infielders. Carey, Demont (Boston), Ribinson (Kansas City), Coughlin; outfielders, Delehanty, Stanley (New Orleans). St. Louis-Catchers, Kahoe, den, Bowerman (New York); pitchers, Powell, Donahue, Sudhoff, Reidy, Mathewson (New York); infielders, Anderson, Padden, Wallace, McCormick; outfielders, Hemphill, Heidrick, Friel. Burkett.

Cleveland-Catchers, Bemis, Abbott (New Orleans); pitchers, Bernhard, Wright, Joss, Moore; infielders, Hick-Lajoie, Gochnauer, Bradley outfielders, McCarthy, Bay, Flick. MEMPHIS EXPELLED.

New York, Oct. 25.-The convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues adjourned towill continue in session for several days. The national board passed a series of resolutions in which the Memphis club is formally expelled fom the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The next step in the programme for

getting rid of the present Memphis Club will come at the meeting of the Southern League to be held at Little Rock on October 29. By a resolution recommended by the National board, and adopted by the lelegates, the attitude of the new minor eague organization in regard to the National and American Leagues is clearly defined. The National Association will decline to confer with the two major leagues until they have patched up their differences, and then

CRICKET.

only upon a basis of equal representa-

tion in baseball councils.

YANKEE CRICKETERS FOR ENG-LAND.

New York, Oct. 25.-It has definitely been decided to send an American cricket team to England in the spring. Although the schedule for the team has not been completed, it is stated there will be no trouble in securing the desired fixtures.

It is expected that matches will be arranged with the leading county teams of England, and that the schedule will include Yorkshire, Lancashire, Surry, Middlesex, Kent, Sussex and Semerset, while games will also be played with Oxford and Cambridge

cricket clubs of Philadelphia, in charge of the selection of the team, at a meeting just held, decided to have the team known as the Gentlemen of Philadelphia. Twenty-five players were selected. The actual team of twelve to fourteen men will be chosen for those who reply in the affirmative

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAL'S GAMES. Senior O. R. F. U.—Argonauts (Toronto), 0, at Rough Riders (Ottawa), 20. Rough Riders win Ontario championship.
Intermediate O. R. F. U.—Toronto, 8,

at Argonauts II., 4. Junior O. R. F. U.—Victorias, 26, at Kendons, 0. V. llesleys, 7, at St. Mich-ael's College, 0. Tigers III. (Hamilton), 20, at Dundas, 0. Limest Queen's III., 0, (Kingston). Limestones, 10, at Senior inter-collegiate-McGill (Mon-

treal), 16, at 'Varsity (Toronton), 0. brain. He was unconsci Intermediate inter-collegiate—'Var- was taken to his home.

knight who proposes to wrest the cup

That is a question which can bet-

who had followed the game closely

race. Recently their designers have Glidden.

WEDDING DAYS

Propitiating Good Fairies Is All

Important.

Origion of the Wedding Ring, Throw-

ing Shoes and Rice, and Other

Time-Honored Customs.

There is much marrying and giving

in marriage these October days, and

at each and every ceremony bride and

guests are careful to preserve hallow-

ed traditions, says a writer in the

Washington Star. Superstition may be

defied on all occasions but these.

A wedding without blue garters and rice and old shoes is almost, if not

quite, as bad as "Hamlet," with the

Prince of Denmark out of the cast.

But although everybody knows what

should be done to propitiate the good

fairies, few have any idea of the origin

of the hundred and one customs attending the wedding day.

the most ancient and symbolic acces-

sory of the celebration of marriage.

So prevalent is the feeling regarding

its indispensability that strange substi-

tutes have been used in cases of emer-

gency, when the conventional hoop of

rings and key rings rave done duty,

often been devised by cutting a ring

Anciently a ring marked an office of

great dignity, being worn only by a

gers, that their authority might be established. As civilization advanced

and woman's position was more chiv-

alrously regarded the ring was bestow-

ed upon her in the marriage ceremony.

for a twofold reason-the poetic mean-

ing ascribed to it, and the fact that

its plainness makes it more practical

for constant use. Among the Egyptians

a circle was the hieroglyphic expression of eternity. Its adaptation for

use as the marriage token in prefer-

ence to a pin or earring or any other

it can be worn constantly and is not

put off with any particular garment;

also that it is always within sight of

the bride, keeping the bridegrom in

Various reasons are given for the

adoption of the so-called ring finger

and to this usage also the fanciful and

utilitarian mind has ascribed di-

POETICAL ANATOMY.

The former interpretation has it that

the belief was very current, before the days of advanced anatomy, that a

small artery ran from this finger to the heart directly. What could be more

to the purpose of poetical logic than that the wedding ring should rest there? The choice of the left hand is

by some supposed to symbolize the submission of the wife to her hus-

The practical mind disposes of these

fancies by suggesting that in this po-

sition the ring was more protected from wear and injury or loss, as the

left hand is not so much in use as the right, and this finger is protected on either side, and is capable of a less de-gree of independent action than any

In many pictures of the Virgin, her ring was painted on her forefinger, as was the custom for the wearing of it in ancient Greece and Rome. This

finger is the one nearest the mount of

Jupiter, indicating the pride of dignity.

An old Italian custom placed the

birth-month stone of the bride in her so enormously expensive as to be

verse origins.

other finger.

as the resting-place of this emblem,

The choice of the form of the ring is

king or given by him to his messen

and a more personal substitute

from the bridegroom's glove.

been forgotten. Curtain

The use of the ring is, without doubt,

LIPTON'S THIRD ATTEMPT

to "lift" the trophy which we have sailed as they were built.

never been an announcement that was be no question that we have the great-

of so great interest as that of Sir est boat builders in the world in Am-

Thomas Lipton that he proposed to erica, and they have always been able

return to America the third time to try
to "lift" the trophy which we have

successfully held for more than a On the other hand, never did a chal-

half century. No man has ever before lenger come so near winning the cup

made three attempts on the cup and as did Shamrock II. In minutes she actually defeated Columbia and had

certainly no man has ever come over she been but a few seconds faster the

There were hundreds more of us who vantages, with many of the best mem-

and Scotland.

Sity II., 15, at McMaster (Toronto), 1. to the church before the ceremony. For and Scotland.

Queen's II., 20, at R. M. C. (Kingston), this attendance the bride bestowed

Senior Quebec R. F. U .- Ottawa College, 28, at Britannias (Montreal), 0. INTERMEDIATES PRACTICING. The intermediates had a good practice Saturday afternoon at Carling's Heights, playing a game with a team picked from among the juniors. It is expected that the players will turn out to practice every night this week.

JUNIORS TO PLAY. The juniors will continue practicing and playing, though out of the O. R. F. U.. They will play with Woodstock College next Saturday.

INJURED IN GAME. East Orange, N. J., Oct. 26. — Injuries received in a football game here yesterday may possibly cause the death of George C. Bird, aged 19 years. son of a prominent lawyer, of Plainfield. It has not yet been determined whether the young man his sustained a fracture of the skull or whether he is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was unconscious when he

that saved the cup last year.

universal use.

of life. In time the grain thus for-

merly carried was ground and made into small cakes, which were thrown

over the bride's head as she entered

her first house. A pile of these flat

cakes were laid one upon another, af-

ter the manner of shew-bread in old

illustrations of Bible times. Thus by

a natural evolution came the present form of one huge, round cake, for

whose elaborate appearance and com-

position we have the French to thank.

THE BRIDE'S KNIGHTS.

who have now the office of ushers were originally called "bride-knights," and

had the honor of conducting the bride

A MAN CAN'T swim in shackles. It isn't a question

of his winning a race, but a question of

being able only to keep afloat. The man

who is suffering from malnutrition is like

the fettered swimmer. His stomach and

its allied organs of

digestion and nutri-

tion are diseased.

It is not a question

in the race for busi-

ness but of simply

keeping up under

any circumstances.

Whenever disease

affects the stomach

it is affecting also

the blood and the

health of every or-

gan of the body. For blood is only

food converted into

tion is the life of

the body and every

Golden Medical

Doctor Pierce's

means perfect health.

Discovery cures diseases of the stomach

and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion. It purifies the blood and enables

the perfect nutrition of the body which

means perfect health.

"For six long years I suffered with indigestion and my liver and kidneys, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Rausell, Req., of Woolsey, Prince William Co., Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a 'cart-load' of medicine from three doctors I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells. I began taking Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel refleved. I got six more bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life to Dr. Pierco."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

ical Discovery." There is nothing "just

blood and lungs.
The Common Sense Medical Adviser,

as good" for diseases of the stomach,

organ of it.

nutrition and nutri-

with him of winning

The bachelor friends of the groom

friends.

so last year when Columbia carried off

FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP and superstitions on this subject, and every usage connected with the wedding had its origin as a symbol of some sentiment. In all the history of American or produced boats which have proved English yachting there has probably them one better each time. There can GERMAN "INVASION"

nead, indicating submission.

Teutonic Chemical Apparatus In British Colonial Colleges.

In a letter to the board of governors of the Canterbury College (New Zealand) by Dr. W. P. Evans, professor of chemistry, several reasons are given here with so much personal popularity cup would have been hers. Hundreds by the professor why he recommend-

as the gallant Scotch-English-Irish of expert yachtmen who witnessed ed that apparatus for use in the chemithe races were of the opinion that poor cal department of the college should handling of the challenger was all be obtained from German firms, says the London Chronicle. Some of the reasons are as follows: 1. Many of the lines required are not made at all in England. 2. The German goods are, as a rule (1. e., for who were certain that he would do it. the palm. Under the greatest disad- equal market value), made of better material, and are very much better haps Willis, although the pitcher has shown a disposition to abrogate his American League contract and play American League contract and play in the Hub again. Christy Mathewson, the star of McGraw's aggregation, is signed for St. Louis and with his could were disappointed because he card; those who knew he signed for St. Louis and with his could were disappointed because he catcher, Bowerman, who, however, is had not done so. It has become a Herreshoff had declared that the very often prove to be of either German

said to have signed with McGraw also regular thing now for yachting writers | Constitution was his fastest boat and or French make. This in itself would for next year. White and Hulswitt are to predict that the cup is sure to go the only Phillies taken, while Cincinacross the sea. They have been doning it for fifteen years and they will except with only one loss, and ing it for fifteen years and they will even after the latter boat had beaten "tinkering" on the part of the English that doubtful, as Crawford has signed probably continue to do it for—maybe the 1901 creaton. He even refused to dealer. 5. The catalogues used by both with the Reds and Detroit for —ten years more. There are many allow anything but Herreshoff sails to English firms (this applies more pararguments on both sides of the ques- go on the new craft, though they did ticularly to catalogues of physical not compare with the Wilson and Silsapparatus) are ridiculously inadequate. The reasons why we believe we can by canvas, which her rival carried. In some cases about 30 per cent of the hold the cup next year are few, but Herreshoff is bull-headed in some re- pages are devoted to more or less they are strong. For fifty years Eng- spects and this is one of them. He scientific appliances, while the remainlishmen have sent their boats across declared that Constitution could not ing 80 per cent are filled with "articles the Atlantic, and in not more than be bettered last year. What does he suitable for presents." Even the best three or four instances have those now propose to do to his new defender catalogues were, up to the last few years, in no way truly descriptive of the goods catalogued; and in nearly every case the illustrations, where supplied, were simply "cribbed" from elaborated into the using of twelve continental price lists, without any acstones, one for each month, that no knowledgment, and ofter with omisknowledgment, and ofter with omissions of essential details. 6. The good fairy might be unpropitiated. Through this custom the ring became methods of packing employed in Engsevere tax on many a humble groom land, though much improved during in the middle ages, and hence the revulsion to the plain circlet of gold in those employed by the best German firms 7. The German houses carry The modern practice of a gift of larger stocks, are nearer the actual jewelry from the groom to the bride factories, and are hence able to exe-(aside of the engagement or wedding ring) is a survival of the old institution of the "daw-purse," or purse of coins, which he gave her to signify articles are ordered "as per plan in-closed" one can be certain that the that he had purchased her from her overseer of the German house will see that his workmen do work according The giving of gifts by the friends of to the plan; while many an English the young couple has a very different firm, of old and honorable name, rests significance now from its original one. content if, after many days, it returns Instead of a token of compliment or you something "distinctly resembling" expression of goodwill, it was anciently of much more practical import. It was frankly considered that the your plan. 9. The first-class German firms make their expansive standard instruments to exact gauge, and hence friends should by this means help the one can order parts to fit at any time. young people starting out on their life American firms have also seen the advantage of this method; but the The wedding cake is a development English manufacturer seems to make of the three ears of wheat carried by no two pieces alike; so that parts orthe bride in very olden times as a presage of plenty of the good things

The House Number Evil.

without alteration.

dered late cannot as a rule be used

Police officers, messengers, physicians and newspaper men will bless the man or men who cause to be incorporated into the city ordinances a clause making it a serious misdemeanor to allow a house to stand unnumbered or numbered so the characters are pot visible at all times of the day and night, says the Buffalo Express. If each house were designated with large white generated forces are press. If each house were designated with large white enameled figures, so plain as to be seen at night time, much useless annoyance and unrest would be avoided. If those numbers were placed avoided. If those numbers were placed in a certain known and accepted portion of the house more trouble and annoy-ance would be avoided. Almost every use on inhabited streets is numbered but that is the best you can say of a great many of them. Numbers hidden by vines or tacked in some obscure corner have caused the waking of every family in an entire block, much blashery and warm of the waking of every family in an entire block, much blashery and warm of the waking of the warm of the waking of the warm of the w family in an entire block, indention of the remedy be appnemy, and no end of ill-feeling. The question is, how can the remedy be applied? It would seem a householder had every reason to be particular in regard to the designation of his house, so his friends might experience as little trouble as possible in looking him up. Some of them don't however. The number grandpa tacked on the house in '61 stays there, growing fainter and more indistinct with each passing year. each passing year.

Color in the Camera.

A dispatch from Geneva to the London Chronicle says: A Swiss amateur photographer, M. Adolphe Gartner, residing at Berne, has, it is said, discovered the secret of color photography after a number of years of experiments. The inventor takes his photographs on glass, porcelain and paper, and in any color; the best results, however, being obtained from blue, red and yellow. His productions on glass are veritable pictures, being true to nature in every detail. Even the shades of coloring in a rose are easily distinguished in the photograph. The photograph of a landscape, viewed from a distance, resembles a painting. Some of the bolder colors give better results than the quieter ones, and M. Gartner is at present occupied in remedying this partial defect. The secret lies in the "bath" and in the developing process, for the photos, it is stated, are taken with an ordinary camera. Many continental firms are taking a great interest in the discovery. A dispatch from Geneva to the London

Streets of Old Egypt.

Some very interesting papyri were re-cently unearthed at Fayum, in Egypt, and among them was a directory showing location of the streets in the city of Arsinoe. In many respects this directory is very similar to a modern

directory is very similar to a modern one.

Here, for example, are the names of the principal streets in Arsinoe: School street, Lower street, South street West street, Cloth street, Arabian street, Thracian street, Cicilian street, Demetrius street, Therapela street, Church street, King street and Emperor's square.

Some of these names may seem strange to us yet if we analyze them we shall The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.