She liked company, and young people particularly, and interested herself in all the pleasures that fell to the lot of Grace and Annie; while she could go to the theater and see a good play with as must gusto as the most experienced players in the city. playgoer in the city. "Are you not afraid of being excommunicated from your church, Aunt Martha, if you go to the theater?" Annie playfully asked her one day.
"Humph! if I never do worse than listen to a play like 'Little Em'ly,' I guess I shan't be shut out of heaven," was the confident retort. "I know the ministers all presents as the confident retort." ministers all preach against it, and look horrified if they find out that any of their church members go; but, between you and me," dropping her voice confiyou and me," dropping her voice confidentially, "I've kept my eyes open pretty well for sixty odd years, and I reckon there's an't a great many ministers who have not been inside a theater. They'd say, I suppose, that they went to inform themselves about the dangers and follies, but I guess, if the truth was known, they like it just as well as other folks." The Starkeys had taken a handsome where Miss Waldemar resided, where ey were to have their meals served in little private room, instead of going the public table, so it would not seem

to the public table, so it would not seem like boarding, but as if they had a separate home of their own.
"I am afraid it will cost a great deal," Annie had objected, when Miss Starkey stoutly affirmed she would not go to any public table, and proposed this plan.
"Of course, it will, child. These New Yorkers know how to make you pay a smart price for everything you have, but I guess there's money enough, and if we are going to stay here this winter we're soing to have things in shape, and a good time, too, if we can," returned the spinster, resolutely, and Annie offered no further opposition.

They were to remain until April, then they were going to Lynnell to spend the summer, where Miss Waldemar Rich and the Campbells would join them for a month. Then early in the fall there was to be a quiet wedding in the old homestead where Annie's mother had been married

It was the young girl's wish to stand upon the very spot where her father and mother had plighted their vows, when she gave herself for life to Rich.

After the wedding and a short tour, the After the wedding and a short tour, the young couple would return to New York to occupy a charming little residence which Uncle George and Rich were planning between them, which was to be built just a little way out of the city, and where the Starkeys were to spend their winters, and then, if Rich's business would permit, the whole family would go back for the hot summer to the old homestead at Lynnell homestead at Lynnell

Mr. Starkey, with the Jones family, left for Maine in the middle of December, and they who had no love for city life bade farewell to New York, where they had suffered so much, without a regret regret.
Mr. Jones was now far on the road to health; the hope of being able once more to health; the hope of being able once more to provide comfortably for his family had done much toward his restoration; for courage and hope are by far the most successful physicians the world has

His gratitude toward Miss Starkey and the other good people who had done so much toward effecting this happy change for him was unbounded.

He considered Miss Campbell an "angel of goodness," while toward Roger Hamilton he manifested an affection and reverence that were almost pathetic.
Grace, Annic and Miss Starkey all rode to the station on the morning the party were to take their departure, "to see them off," and there they met Mr. Hamilton, who had come upon a similar errand.

"What a grand man he is!" Annie re-marked to Grace, who, after exchanging greetings with him, had presented him to her young friend. "The very glance of his over the reverse of the second of his over the reverse of the second of his over the second of of his eye, to say nothing of his genial smile, inspires one with confidence and esteem instantly."

Grace made no reply to these enthusiastic remarks, but her gaze followed his noble form as he went to help Mr. Jones attend to his baggage, with an expression that betokened something more than mere friendly interest, while the bloom on her cheek increased to a deeper hue than usual on her chee.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The winter passed quickly and delightfully, at least to pretty Annie Noble. Life for her had again resumed its brightest aspect. Mr. Campbell had hoped and tried to get something for her from the dishonest lawyer who had settled her father's estate. He felt sure that so good a business man as Adrian Noble had been would never have left the child so utterly destitute as Annie had been left. But the man had so thoroughly covered his tracks, and so cunningly accovered his tracks, and so cunningly ac-counted for Mr. Noble's insolvency, that he could find nothing tangible to work upon, and had at length to give up the task as hopeless. task as hopeless.

notwithstanding this disappointment, the winter slipped away with very much of enjoyment in it. The Starkeys, Waldemars and Campbells were much Waldemars and Campbells were much together; indeed, scarcely a day passed that they did not meet or plan some place of interest in company with each other.

Meantime, Mr. Starkey had returned from Maine, where he had left the Jones family happy and comented in their new home, Mr. Jones having improved so rapidly after leaving the city that he was able to attend to many duties before Mr. Starkey left.

Starkey left, ch made a change in his business at the beginning of the new year, as Mr. Remington had advised him to do, and formed a partnership with Mr. Mason. Having already acquired something of a reputation, orders soon began to pour in upon them, and there seemed to be a fair prospect that wealth and fame awaited the new firm of Mason & Waldenser

demar. Mr. Starkey all at once became deeply interested in architecture—especially so in a certain set of plans which Rich was engaged upon for a house that was to be built a few miles out of the city on a pretty lot which "Uncle George" had himself bought and paid for.

The discussions upon these also

himself bought and paid for.

The discussions upon these plans were frequent and long. Rich was desirous that the house should be convenient, and everything about it built with a view to comfort and thoroughness; but he aimed at the same time, to make the cost reasonable.

Mr. Starkey frequently startled him, however, and deranged his plans, by pro-posing extravagant additions, at least for a man who had been brought up as simply as he had been.
"Why don't you put in some of these "Why don't you put in some of these new-fangled fixings over the fireplace?" he asked one day, when they were discussing the finish of certain rooms. "Those ornamental mantels, do you mean?" Rich asked.

I guess that's what they call 'em; at any rate, they're all whittled out in fine "They are very expensive—anything in carving always is," objected Rich.
"I shouldn't wonder; but I like 'em first rate."

'Have you any fdea what they cost?" "Well, yes, something; I've been 'round a little asking the prices of some things, and I guess, if you're agreeable, we'll put one in the parlor and another in the library. Then put one in the parlor and another in the library. Then I reckon you might as well have the rooms finished in hard woods to match 'em. I heard the child say she thought the natural wood was prettier than anything else."

"Yes; I like that kind of finish best myself," the young architect admitted, but looking a trifle perplexed.

"Then I've an idea," pursued Mr. Star-

but looking a trifle perplexed.

"Then I've an idea," pursued Mr. Starkey, blandly, "that she'd like a little glass house, built on the south side, to keep posies in."
"What? Do you mean a conservatory thrown out to the south?" exclaimed Rich, aghast at these unexpected and exproposals.
I reckon that's the upper-tendom

name for 'em."
"I am afraid you do not realize what you are talking about, Mr. Starkey."
Rich said, gravely, for he could not see his way clearly yet toward maintaining a style of furnishing and living to cor-respond with these expensive sugges-

ON'S JUNIOR KICKERS handicap—McChesney, 125 (Buchanan), 3 to 2, 1; Caliban, 98 (Donnelly), 3 to 2, 2; Lucien Appleby, 116 (T. Dean) 3 to 2, 3. Time, 2:05%, Marque, Scarlet Lily, John McGurk, Scintillant, Flying Torpedo and Rolling Boer also ran. McChesney, Caliban and Appleby coupled as Durnell & Herz antry LONDON'S JUNIOR KICKERS

Great Colt McChesney Won Remarkable Race at Worth-Other Sports of All Kinds.

FOOTBALL.

PETROLEA 13, LONDON 5.

Petrolea won from London Juniors in the latter's first game in the championship series Saturday afternoon. The score was 13 to 5. The game was fairly well played and was interesting to the spectators, notwithstanding the defeat of the local team. It showed up some very promising material among the younger players here. Every member of the team was a new player depending upon this season's practice for experience, and considering this, it is little short of remarkable that they held the strong Petrolea team to the low score they did. Petrolea has a team of very strong players, many of them of several seasons' experience. Their strength showed up the young local players to advantage.

London did its only scoring in the first half. A rouge was first secured, and McMahon's touchdown shortly followed totaled the five points chalked up to their credit. During this half Petrolea did nothing. In the second they got in the game, got two touchdowns which were not converted, and a goal from a drop kick. This completed their scoring totaling for them 13.

The teams were: London-Smith, full back; Sippi, Lee, Puddicombe. halves; McMahen, quarter; Mattinson, McGuire, Ingram, scrimmage; Johnson, Taylor, Wilson, Mortimore, Buller, wings. Petrolea-Chatterton, full back: Duggan, Boyce, Balls, halves; Dunfield, quarter; Way, Isbister, Tanton, scrimmage; Rae, Howlett, Jackson. McKee, Webb, Esson, Norris, wings. W. L. Hendrie, of Toronto, was referee; umpire Frank Hobbs, London; timers, John Bell, Petrolea, and William Meredith, London.

SENIOR ARGOS DEFEATED. Toronto, Oct. 20.-The Argonauts were defeated by the Rough Riders in the senior O. R. F. U. series on Saturday afternoon by 9 to 4. The game was a good exhibition of football, no rough play being indulged in. Argonauts scored a rouge in the first half, the score standing 1 to 0 at half time. On resuming play the Ottawa team scored two touches and a rouge, while Argo-

but the score ended 9 to 4 in favor of the Rough Riders. Percy Brown made an acceptable referee and Jack Counsell umpired. McGILL AND QUEEN'S TIE.

the Toronto men were pushing things,

is added three rouges. At the end

Kingston, Oct. 20.-With a strong wind blowing up field on Saturday, McGill won the toss and kicked with the wind in their favor. The weather was showery, but the grounds were in fairly good condition. At half time the score stood: Mc-Gill 1, Queen's 0. Queen's then scored a touch-down.

Score: Queen's 5, McGill 1. At full time the score was a tie-6 It was decided not to continue play. and the score at finish stood tie-6

each. ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE & TO-

RONTOS 0. Toronto, Oct. 20.—The game in the O. R. F. U. series between St. Michael's College and Young Torontos, which was ordered to be played over official, was contested on Saturday. The game was won by the collegians by a score of 2 to 0. The contest was a hard fought one, and the victory was well earned, the game at times being brilliant in punting, running and tackling. St. Michael's played with a grim determination.

'VARSITY II. 24, TRINITY 2. Toronto, Oct. 20 .- 'Varsity II. and Trinity played their final game in the intercollegiate Rugby games Saturday morning at 10:30 on 'Varsity campus, the score being 24—2 in 'Varsity's favor. The game was a hard struggle. very little kicking being done. 'Vars-ity's wing line played a good game, following down fast. Ballard, McKay and Burwash played well in their respective positions. Hewitson, for Trinity, repeatedly broke through on 'Varsity's half-back. Strathy, Wilkinson and Burbidge also did good work. Trinity's wings were very slow in following up.

THE TURF. AT MORRIS PARK.

New York, Oct. 18.—James Galway's Meltonian, at 40 to 1 in the betting, won the Champagne stakes at Morris Park today. Acefull was second and Gray Friar third. Eugenia Burch finished second, but was disqualified on a foul. She was leading, and when within 50 yards of the wire began to swert and bedly of the wire began to swerve, and badly interfered with Acefuli and Gray Friar, throwing them completely out of the race. Advance Guard, having nothing to beat in the Municipal handicap, romped home an easy winner from Hunter Raine. Andy Williams, stable-mate of the winner was six lengths back. the winner, was six lengths back. Sum-

Firstr ace, October steeplechase, about Firstr ace, October steeplechase, about 2½ miles—Judge Phillips, 148 (Barry), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, 1; Hark Forward, 142 (Holleway), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Adjidamo, 145 (Johnson), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 4:41. Inspector Stevens also ran. way), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2: Adjidamo, 145 (Johnson), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 4:41. Inspector Stevens also ran.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, last 5½ furlongs of the Eclipse course—Fire-Eater, 114 (Minder), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 1; Joe Cobb, 114 (O'Connor), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Sweet Alice, 111 (Smith), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2. Time, 1:04½. Futurita, Guy Park, Athelroy, Coruscate, Knight of Gold, Watkin's Overton, Mount Kisco, Mart Mullen, Earl of Warwick, Benefit, Sissy, Scioto, Tugai Bey, Royal Summons, Phil Esher, Pride of Galore and Trillando also ran.

Third race, handicap, for all ages, last 6½ furlongs of the Withers mile—Leonora Loring, 110 (Cochran), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Francisco, 116 (Rice), 20 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Ignited, Trinity Bell, Prince Richard, St. Finnan, Caughnawaga, Sweet Billie, Dublin, Last Knight, Schoharie, Captain Arnold and Satire also ran.

Fourth race, the Champagne stakes

Game Was Spirited Battle From

Start to Finish.

Start to Finish.

Senior Argos Defeated by Ottawa

Rough Riders.

Senior Argos Defeated by Ottawa

Rough Riders.

10 to 1, 1; Acefull, 122 (Cochran), 11 to 10 and 1 to 2, 2; Gray Friar, 119 (Turner), 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:27. Merry Acrobat, Wild Thyme, Flying Jib, Olefant and Eugenia Burch also ran. Eugenia Burch finished second, but was disqualified for foul.

Fifth race, the Municipal handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 124 miles, over the hill—Advance Guard, 127 (Odom), 1 to 2 and out, 1; Hunter Raine, 36 (Redfern), 9 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; Andy Williams, 105 (Lyne), 1 to 2 and out, 3. Time, 3:00. Only three starters. (Lyne), 1 to 2 and out, 3. Time, 3:00. Only three starters.

Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlong, over the hill—Lord Badge, 109 (O'Connor), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, 1; Remorse, 108 (Redfern), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Brunswick, 105 (Cochran), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 3. Time, 1:53%. Martin Burke, Kalif, Queen Carnival and Lone Fisherman also ran.

AT ST. LOUIS.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—The usual large crowd attended the fair grounds races today. The weather was fine, but the track was lumpy and heavy. There were several exciting finishes. Erema won the Laurel stakes by a nose from Frank Bell. Erema took the lead at the half, holding it to the finish. Lady Strathmore was a length behind Frank Bell. Judge Brady refused S. W. Street & Co.'s entries on account of Handspinner's bad race yesterday; inconsistent racing is the cause given. Summaries: given. Summaries:
First race, 6 furlongs—Miss Eon. 98
(Birdwell), 20 to 1, 1; Happy Chappy, 103
(Fauntleroy), 5 to 1, 2; Mathlide, 100 (W. Waldo), 4 to 1, 3 Time, 1:174. Budweiser, Prism, The Forum, Crutchfield, King Dodo, Pennant, In Doubt, Belle Barnard, Hetzel and Centie also ran.
Second race, 6½ furlongs—Parnassus, 103 (Donegan), 16 to 1, 1; Duels, 98 (D. Gilmore), 10 to 1, 2; Dave Summers, 111 (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25. Kilrush, Lulu Flight, Herodes, Precisely, Maggle Clopton, Trauer, Glenzen, Lynch, George Fabo, Lysbeth and Sister Sarah also ran.
Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Leenja, 30 (Birdwell), 7 to 1, 1; Kingstelle, 102 (D. Gilmore), 11 to 5, 2; Ida Penzance, 104 (Crabb), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49½. Fon Spray, Eleven Bells, Gin Spray, Flop, Yellowstone, Zonne and Lunar also ran.
Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Erema, 92 (D. Gilmore), 14 to 1, 1; Frank Fold. Summaries:

Herz entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Money Muss, 110
(J. Baker), 16 to 5, 1; L'Entrenne, 106
(Birkenruth), 4 to 1, 2; St. Minor, 88 (Robbins), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:12%. Style, Jaubert, Elsie L., Stuyve, The Pride, Ahola and Gawaine also ran.

Sixth race, 2 miles—Barrack, 104 (Coburn), 11 to 5, 1; Hayward Hunter, 84 (Robbins), 6 to 5, 2; Obstinate Simon, 104 (Kelly), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 3:31%. Irving Mayor and Prather also ran.

KENTUCKY BREEDERS' MEETING. KENTUCKY BREEDERS' MEETING. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18.—Three races today closed the Kentucky Breeders' Association's 21st annual meeting. It has been the most successful, with the largest entry lists, prizes and attendance. In in Blue Grass, 2:19 class, contested today, the record was beaten in every half, and the new mark is 1½ seconds lower than formerly. This stake was established in 1875. In all three heats, Chase, Dulce Cor, Maxine, Horace W. Wilson and Minka, the only entries, finished in the order named. Cor, Maxine, Horace W. Wilson and Minka, the only entries, finished in the order named.

Billy Foster Boy had a hard fight in the 2:20 trot. Lucy Lee led at the wire in the first heat, but went under running. The four leaders were only noses apart. Wild Wilton, the Detroit entry, was favorite, but with the exception of the second heat, was not on the firing line. Billy Foster Boy won in straight heats. Daisy Field was a worthy foe to the favorite, Mustard, in the 2:16 pace, and was heavily backed in the books. She won the second heat and was beaten only a few yards in the other two. The pacing race to wagon for local amateurs did not fill. Summary:

The Blue Grass. 2:19 class, trotting: purse \$2,000:

Chase, b, h., by Keeler, dam Videto (Hudson)

Chase, b, h., by Keeler, dam Videto (Hudson)

1 Dulce Cor, b, m. (Miller)

2 2 2 Maxine, b, m. (Lyons)

3 3 3 Horace W. Wilson, ch. h. (Shank). 4 4 4 4 Minka, ch. m. (Muckle)

Time—2:11, 2:09½, 2:10.

Gilmore), 10 to 1, 2; Dave Summers, 111 (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25. Kilrush, Lulu Flight, Herodes, Precisely, Maggie Clopton, Trauer, Glenzen, Lynch, George Fabo, Lysbeth and Sister Sarah also ran.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Leenja, 30 (Birdwell), 7 to 1, 1; Kingstelle, 102 (D. Glimore), 11 to 5, 2; Ida Penzance, 104 (Crabb), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:494, Fon Spray, Eleven Bells, Gin Spray, Flop, Yellowstone, Zonne and Lunar also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Erema, 92 (D. Glimore), 12 to 1, 1; Frank Bell, 114 (W. Waldo), 3 to 1, 2; Lady Srathmore, 115 (Dale), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15½. Chaterelle, Nearest, Jake Weber, Sambo, Buccleuth and Hilee also ran.

Fifth race, 13-16 miles—Orris, 39 (Neely), 2 to 1, 1; Linden Ella, 106 (Scully), 5 to 1,



"Skeets" Martin, famous jockey, who will ride in England for Whitney next year.

A New York dispatch thus refers to Skeets" Martin, the famous American jockey in England, who by the way, is a cousin of Mrs. Cox, wife of Mr. John Cox, proprietor of the Dominion House in this city: Jockey "Skeets" Martin will ride for

the stable of W. C. Whitney in England next season, and the colors of Whitney on account of a wrong decision by the & Duryea will also be seen in that country. These interesting announcements were made yesterday at Morris Park by Harry Payne Whitney, who re-

turned the day previous from his trip abroad. The young owner looked well and was warmly greeted by his many triends. Mr. Whitney said: races at Newmarket and witnessed the

meaking of his visit and plans, "While in England I attended the contests for some of the rich turf prizes. My father, who sails tomorrow for home, was at Newmarket yester-day and had the pleasure of seeing Elizabeth M. win the Kennett Plate and Spectrum score a victory in the

"Elizabeth M. and some of the other horses have been overhandicapped up to the present time. Now they are starting in condition and weight for age races. They are appearing to advantage, as they meet horses on equal

"My father will race an extensive

string in England next season. The lease on Volodyovski and some others expires shortly, but John Huggins is fitting fifteen yearlings sent over from this country. Three horses have also been purchased in England. "Henry Martin will ride for the stable next season. He has been doing very well, and was secured by Mr. Huggins, for whom he has a high re-

gard. "Mr. Duryea and I are planning to select a stable to send to England to carry our colors, but there is nothing definite at present. Aceful, who starts Saturday in the Champagne stakes, has been mentioned as a Derby candidate, but we will not decide as to his shipment until we see him perform here again."

AT WORTH.

Select stakes.

Chicago, Oct. 18.-McChesney, Caliban and Lucien Appleby, all three coupled as the Durnell & Hurz entry, finished 1, 2, 3, as named in the Columbia handicar today at Worth. McChesney simply played with his stable companions, cov ering the mile and a quarter in 2:05% against the former track record of 2:07%. Such a demonstration as was accorded McChesney after his easy victory has probably never been equaled on a Chicago probably never been equaled on a Chicago racecourse outside of an American Derby. This is probably the first case on record in the west where a three-horse entry finished 1, 2, 3.

McChesney's performance was a brilliant one, as he had 125 pounds up and was giving away pounds to everything else behind him. Besides, he was badly interfered with down the back street.

Chesney was given his head again he went by his field as though they were tied. Weather clear and track fast. Summaries:

Summaries:

First race, 7 furlongs—Mattle Spencer, 106 (Hoar), 9 to 2, 1; Evelyn Bird, 103 (J. Daly), 15 to 1, 2; Carl Kahler, 110 (W. Hicks), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27%. The Caxton, Annie Thompson, Fairbury, Matin Bell, Cork, Compass, Light Ball and Ed. Adack also ran. Bell Cork Compass, Light Ball and Ed Adack also ran.
Second race, 5 furlongs—Mary McCafferty, 102 (Battiste), 5 to 2, 1; Gregor K., 112 (Otis), 5 to 1, 2; Durrazzo, 97 (J. Daly), 6 to 1, 3. Time, :59%. Laura F. M., Hindi, Antagonist, Dodona, Americano, Bay Wonder, Agnes Mack and In Bond

[To be Continued.]

In the early morning Leeds (England) workmen can travel five miles for a penny by the municipal electric tramway cars.

In these expensive suggestions. (Creamer), 50 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Ignited, Trinity Bell, Prince Richard, St. Finnan, Caughnawaga, Sweet Billie, Dublin, Last Knight, Schoharie, Captain Arnold and Satire also ran.

Fourth race, the Champagne stakes, for 2-year-olds, last 7 furlongs of the Withers mile—Meltonian, 107 (Redfern), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Ignited, Trinity Bell, Prince Richard, St. Finnan, Caughnawaga, Sweet Billie, Dublin, Last Knight, Schoharie, Captain Arnold and Satire also ran.

Fourth race, the Champagne stakes, for 2-year-olds, last 7 furlongs of the Withers mile—Meltonian, 107 (Redfern), 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20. Ignited, Trinity Bell, Third race, 11-16 miles—Nitrate, 107 (Buthanan), 9 to 1, 1; Felix Bard, 100 (Battiste), 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%. La Goleta, Water Edge and Macgyle also ran.

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FORT ERIE MEETING ENDED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The Fort Erie meeting closed today and marked the end of the northern circuit, which included Detroit Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo. The season was the most successful in the history of racing in this section. Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs-Albula. Springwells, 2; Oconee, 3. Time, 1:2014. Second race, 5 furlongs—Lansdowne, Baron Knight, 2; Briers, 3. Time,

Third race, handicap, steeplechase, full course—Sauber, 1; Cubanite, 2; Verna, K., 3. Time, 4:36. Fourth race, 6 furlongs-Night Owl, ; Soothsayer, 2; Onyx, 3. Time, 1:20. Fifth race 1 mile—Benckart, 1; Dandy Belle, 2; Artificial, 3. Time, 1:48. Sixth race, 7 furlongs-Aratoma, 1: Aden, 2; New Amsterdam, 3. Time.

PRIZE WINNER DEAD.

1:35.

Kansas City, Oct. 18 .- The Iowa bred stallion Oh My Oh Me, owned by G. B. Palmer, of Denver, who recently refused an offer of \$5,000 for him at Louisville, died suddenly today. The stallion was nine blue ribbons at the recent Des Moines horse show, and was entered in the principal classes at the Kansas City horse show of next

any race course in America. The track, on which about \$25,000 has been expended the past summer, is now really fast and perfectly safe, the turns have been thrown up underground drains put in, and a complete line of piping for sprinkling put all around. The surface has been sub-soiled with from three to four inches of loam, and, consequently, the track is great-

The racing season of 1902 has been the most successful ever known on the American turf, and the Washington lockey Club has followed the example of all the metropolitan tracks-purses having been raised which insures a better class of horses.

Picked Up in the Paddock It is easy to believe, as a contemporary says, that the recent record-breaking jump of 8 feet 1 inch, alleged been made at Philadelphia by to have Heatherbloom; claimant to the jump-ing championship of the world, is a mark that will stand for many years. Few horses have ever been trained to fump over seven feet. One of these was Mr. George Pepper's Pearl, the beautiful mare that cleared the bar 7 feet 9 inches at Des Moines, Iowa, a short time ago, beating Heatherbloom's record, made a day or two previously. Heatherbloom, however, set a new record by jumping over eight feet. The horse is owned by Howard Willetts, of New York.

A famous trotting stallion passed when Onward died at Lexington, Ky., when Onward died at Lexington, Ky., on the 3rd inst. He was foaled in 1875 and got by George Wilkes, dam Dolly, dam of Director, 2:17, etc., by Mambrino Chief. He was owned by Peter Duryea and W. E. D. Stokes, the New York millionaire and slaver of Jim Fisk. He died of indigestion. Onward has sired 125 trotters and 34 pacers, and is the grandsire of 246 trotters and 208 pacers by his sons and 63 trotters and 28 pacers by his sons and totters and 28 pacers by his daughters. Among his best get are Beuzetta, 2:06%; Onward Silver, 2:08; Pearl Onward, 2:06½; Gazette, 2:07¼ (owned in Canada), and Pilatus, 2:091/4.

The bookmaker at the race tracks is the natural prey of the public, the owners and the trainers, and this alert and clever turf financier really does more to pay the freight for the entire racing institution than is generally supposed. He must be even-tempered and polite under the most trying circumstances, and for him to strike a blow in the betting ring, no matter what the provocation, would mean his instant expulsion from all tracks in the country, says Leslie's Weekly. For instance, at Sheepshead Bay the other day there were about 200 bookmakers in line. Of these the favored ones pay the racing association \$100 day for the privilege of laying Then there are the bookmakers in the back line, who pay \$37 a day, and the "dead line" men who pay \$17 a day. In the 50-cent field there were about 100 more bookmakers who pay into the association treasury each \$22 a day. Besides these expenses, each ookmaker must employ from three to six assistants at salaries of from \$5 to \$50 each-sheet writers, cashiers and runners. Then each bookmaker must pay \$2 a day or six little bits of manifold copy on which are written the names of the horses in each race and their jockeys. There is an official water carrier who makes two or three trips behind the bookmakers' stands each afternoon with a bucket of water for drinking purposes, for which each stand pays 25 cents a day. All this goes into the treasury of the racing association, and a mighty sum it amounts to in a year.

Turf history of the year will be unsatisfactory if there is not furnished to the chroniclers an opportunity to write the story of a race between Mc-Chesney (the great colt which won the Columbia handicap at Worth Saturday in such a sensational manner) and Hermis. Each colt stands without a rival among the 3-year-olds in his section of the country. The west to a man believes that McChesney is the 3-year-old of the season, just as the east stands by Hermis. It is entirely unnecessary that the question be allowed to go unanswered, writes Joe S. Jackson, in the Detroit Free Press. At the present time the backers of the western colt have the better of the argument. Worth has offered a purse for the race, and the Hermis people have declined to ship their horse out into this wild country to be run before the barbarians. The McChesney people have come forward with an offer ago in anticipation of the challenge, to ship their horse to Morris Park for a race, if a purse like that offered by Worth is hung up. To the Eastern Jockey Club \$5,000 is nothing, especially in view of the attraction that this match would mean. The affair could be conducted just as other match races have been, by the framing of condi tions that would practically limit the contest to these horses, while ostensibly making it an open race.

Toronto World: Among the visitors to town during the past week was Mr. Alexander Shields, of Carruthers & Shields, who was here to be present at the marriage of his sister-in-law. He never looked better in his life, in spite of his severe illness of a year ago, when he was near death's door. He avows he was saved by the massage treatment, his stomach being the J. Grieve. greatest source of complaint, and the kneading process giving him the relief he needed. He said he had 25 horses in training on his farm near Jobstown, N. J. Advance Guard, he safd, was in splendid form, but has had here there quite a bit of hard luck. He was their the greatest horse he ever knew. Zoroaster, in Mr. Shields' estimation, imated appearance. Many friends of should have won the Annual Champion the pupils were present. The grounds stakes by several lengths, but he missed them by a nose. In fact, many people think he really did finish first. He is a wonderful little horse, but were pletthy decorted, and music was missed them by a nose. In fact, many the progress of the matches luncheon was served in the domestic science needs rousing, and the boy thought he room in the commercial building. had the race won. Mr. Shields said that there was little chance of Advance Guard and his conqueror Her- postponed until some day this week. mist meeting again this season, but he would like to have one more crack at him on a good track at 11/4 miles or more. Hermis, however, beat Advance Guard by a length in the Mamaroneck handicap last Monday, when he was conceding his opponent 2 years and 2 lbs., equal to 10 lbs.

August Belmont is now the owner of the famous thoroughbred stallion St. Blaise. He bought the horse of J. . Haggin, or G. B. Morris, desiring to shelter in his old age the sire which made Nursery Stud famous. Mr. Belmont's father imported St. Blaise, and it was while in the stud at Nursery that he begat many of his great racehorses. Mr. Haggin paid \$5,500 for him at the disposal sale of the Fairview Stud. Just what Mr. Belmont paid for the horse that cost Mr. Chas. Reid the then sensational price of \$100,000 is not known, but it is said to have been an advance on the price paid by Mr. Haggin. St. Blaise is 22 years old, and should have a year or two of limited usefulness before him obligation to them, but they are poor,

today as complete and attractive as always lived—that is since he gained that much-sought-after thing, a reputation-on a scale that would astonish a millionaire. The story is told that August Belmont, wishing to rent a suite of rooms in a fashionable hotel, protested that the price was too high, and was politely informed that "Tod Sloan" paid a figure representing an

advance of 50 per cent. on the rate asked the wealthy financier. "But I am not Mr. Sloan," was all Mr. Belmont said as he turned on his heels. Sloan in those days attracted more attention than the famous Mr John Lawrence Sullivan. He consorted with leading actresses, whose acquaintance with the divorce courts was notorious he patted the nobility on the back, he bathed in champagne as well as in milk, and he smoked big black cigars which were especially made for him at \$500 per thousand. "How much does it cost you to live?" inquired an interviewer. "Oh, 'bout \$200 a day; sometimes more," said the little man, puffing at his cigar. "How much are you worth?" said the interviewer, after he had caught his breath. "I'm worth about a third of a million," said Tod carelessly. "And how long do you expect to go on riding?" persisted the man with the pencil. "Oh, until I'm man with the pencil. "Oh, until I'm older than Hickory Jim," replied the jock impatiently. "Let's talk about something else." Sloan was a wise little chap at that, and, although he laid but little away for a rainy day, his high living was always so pered that he never impaired his riding ability. If the English Jockey Club would reinstate him he again command fancy salaries. Before Sloan made a name for himself he used to ride around the old Madison track. One day he put up a pretty bad ride. Billy Baker was in the stand then. Baker was big-hearted and liked the boy. He called Sloan up. "Look here, Tod," he said, "I know you didn't try with that horse, but I'm going to give you another chance. You have the making of a good rider. But you'll have to learn that honesty is strictly the best policy. If you don't you'll ruin your chances. I'll you off this time, but the next time you get the wires crossed I'm going to rule you off." Sloan took the advice and rode satisfactorily after that. But had he been ruled off then, never

YACHTING.

would he have smoked big black ci-

gars, nor spent \$200 a day for living

expenses.

SIR THOMAS IS HOPEFUL. London, Oct. 18 .- Sir Thomas Lipton, in conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, said: "I wish you would say how gratified I am at the acceptance of the challenge for another series of races for the American cup. The lack of formalities accompanying it, and the prompt and cordial answer of the New York Yacht Club, was one of the most satisfactory signs of the pleasant relations now existing in connection with cup challenges.

Sir Thomas displayed great interest in the dispatches announcing the personnel of the defending syndicate, and the reports regarding the design of the new defender. He seemed inclined to believe the Herreshoffs are not likely to turn out a faster boat than the Co lumbia. Regarding the Shamrock III., the baronet said he could not quite announce the date of her launching. He hoped she would be fifteen minutes faster than the Shamrock II. At Dumbarton, Scotland, a representative of the Associated Press was formed from an authoritative source that the reports that no aluminum the Shamrock II. were incorrect. There will be just about ten times more aluminum used in the new challenger

than was the case with the Shamrock The reports regarding the new boat's smaller cost also turned out to be in-correct. She is likely to be the most expensive of the three Shamrocks. One of those connected with the construction of the Shamrock III. said: cannot beat the Columbia with a chean boat. Even to equal her costs more than most yachtsmen care to expend.' THE CUP DEFENDER.

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 18.-The order for the new cup defender in the races with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III. has been placed with the Herreshoffs here, according to a report from an and orders were placed for constructional metal and other requisites so that the builders are now practically ready to begin work as soon as the material has been assembled.

THE TRIGGER.

PARKHILL CLUB ORGANIZED. A goodly number of sportsmen met at the Royal Hotel recently and organized what will be known as the Parkhill Gun Club. Following are the officers elected: President, Oliver Baird; vice-president, Thomas Magladery; secretary-treasurer, John Donohue; managing committee, Henry Ellis, D. Tipton, D. C. Wilson and Richard Stooks; committee to appoint referees, W. H. Marks, J. Leslie and

LAWN TENNIS. L. C. I. TOURNAMENT.

A delightful afternoon was spent at the collegiate institute on Saturday, when the pupils held their tennis tournament. The institute grounds presented a very anwere prettily decorted, and music was It was late when the matches started, so that the mixed doubles were

Walter O'Grady won the boys' championship in a very interesting match, with Frank Macarthur. Miss Mary Harvey won the girls' championship, playing against Miss Florence Row-The scores in the boys' championships were 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and in the girls', 6-3, 6-3. The winners in the events for novices were Miss Marion McLean, Miss Helen Macfie and Miss Florence Somerville.

Miss McLean won from Miss Macfie, 5-7, 5-3, 5-4, and Miss Somerville from Miss Davis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. The consolation prize was won by Miss Pearl Johnston, who defeated Miss Minnie Craig, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. The prizes for the tournament and for the field day will be presented at the collegiate next Friday afternoon.

Stingy and Narrow-Minded.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Her husband's brother had through his own efforts become very rich.

"Now," he said, "I will do something for her and the children. I am under no week.

AUTUMN MEETING AT BENNINGS.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Dates for the autumn meeting of the Washington Jockey Club are Nov. 16 to 29, and already the pretty race course at Bennings is in perfect cendition and is nings is in perfect cendition and is two of limited usefulness before him yet. He won the Derby in 1883.

Reports from Paris are that Tod Sloan, the famous jockey, practically has gone broke trying to beat the French races, and at the same time to hold his own at the roulet table. Sloan

the pain, the Rheumatic, Bedridden, Infirm, Crippled, Nervous, Neuralgic or prostrated with disease may suffer. Radway's Ready Relief will Afford

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PNEUMONIA or Inflammation of the Lungs should be treated with the Ready Relief as follows: The patient should be given twenty drops of the Relief every hour in a wineglass of water, and the whole chest, back and front must be kept under the influence of the Relief by frequent application; beef tea and animal broths must be given to support the patient, and his bowels are to be occasionally moved with Dr. Radway's Pills.

Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Inflammation of the Bowels, Inflammation of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Difficult Breathing, Croup, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chilis, Ague Chilis, Chilbiains, Frost Bites.

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Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable.

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS, for the cure of all disorders of the stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nervous diseases, dizziness, vertigo, costiveness, piles,

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BILIOUSNESS INDIGESTION. DYSPEPSIA. AND CONSTIPATION

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of Advice would be used in the construction of them, after which he went about his own affairs rejoicing.
She sat in her new home, with her hands clasped in her laps and a sad look on her face.
"What is the trouble?" her neighbor asked "I was thinking of the selfishness and meanness of some people," she sorrow-fully replied. "Think of all the money he has. Yet he is too stingy, too narrowminded even to give us a piano.'



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