cal error. Thus a very recent sale was ad-vertised as the property of H. H. Clows, bankrupt-Mr. Henry Clews being intended. Again, in the pretended Clows sale, one of though more noted for his ability in railroad. though more noted for his sounty in ramoad. ing, called at our office a short time ago with little higher, and Roper No. 2 follows suit. one of these advertisements clipped out of a Another lull, and Roper No. 8 plays his one of these advertisements clipped out of a paper, to ask our opinion of some of the stock. part. He has a horsemanlike appearance, He was thinking of buying, and this adver. every inch of him, and he stops up to the tisement had attracted him, and from the particularity with which the horses were described, he thought our records would contain their names and performances. Hosaid, "of the firm of Duucan, Sherman & Co." "But that was William Watts Sherman," said we, "not George A. Sherman." "Why, suro enough," he said. In fact, he had not thought, but seeing the name of Sherman, bankrupt, at once jumped at the conclusion that he was of the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., and was surprised when we told him that he was, instead, a myth, in all probability. He still clung to the hope that the horses might be what they were represented, as one of the descriptions had particularly taken his fancy. As there could not be a hetter illustration of the pure cheek of these advertisements, we copy the portion relating to the mare which our friend was anxious to purchase. "High-bred and fast chestnut mare, Kate

Thorn, six years old, 152 hands, fine style and action; fine, clean limbs; handsomely turned, round barrel; has been used for family and road driving; was a great favorite in the family, as she could be ridden or driven by the Misses Sherman up to a locomotive with safety; she was raised by Mr. Holden, Scott County, Ky. ; where she got a record of 2:37, beating a field of eleven horses, she has shown a mile in 2:24, in private; her sire was the sire of the famous trotting mare, Goldsmith Maid, dam Lady Retsound and kind."

This was just what he wanted to buy, so highly bred, so fast, so kind, and yet so young. We suggested that, in the first place, we would look up the record, and it did not take long to show that that was an unmitigated humbug. Another glance revealed a rather serious flaw in the pedigree. Kate Thorn was said to be six years old, and sired by the sire of Goldsmith Maid, Alexander's Abdallah. Unfortunately that great sire died in June, 1864, hence Kate Thorn, if got by him, must be at least cloven years old. Our friend could have borne a possible discrepancy of two years in the age of Kate, but five years was too many for him, and he gave up his notion of buying at that auction. We have given this illustration, because it shows how flimsy are these pedigrees when brought to any test, and not because it is an exeggerated example of incorrectness. Out of hundreds that have happened within the past few weeks, not one would hold water. A sample of one is a sample of all. Broken down horses, which have some good a song, doctored up, dosed with arsenic, to make their coats bright, and sold to any down, a distinguished looking gentlemen, stranger, that can be imposed upon. The perhaps with the appearance of a wealthy pedigrees are manufactured for the occasion [Cuban, calls on the purchaser, and says that [ At Fort Collins, Larimer County.Color. by an old driver, though a young man, who he had intended to be at the sale in order to elk meat sells at eight cents per pound.

of the baser sort," who have organized and are carrying out this raid upon the pockets of the unsuspecting, use the name of w.ii known citizens with perfect freedom, but generally, if not always change them from difference between the name in the paper and proper spelling being so slight, in most cases, that the ordinary reader, if he noticed in. Now let him notice the bid ing of them notices the bid ling, A horse his impatient spirit with difficulty, but he can do it with a simple halter. The bidding commences, a roper starting the ball. An-other raises him, and the bidding is spirited N. 1, pleased with the performance, bids a very inch of hum, and he steps up to the horse and looks him over critically. He asks some incisive question of the auctioneer and receives a reply so reassuring, and delivered in so blind and childlike a manner, so fast, should be going so cheap, gives a raise of five dollars. The horse is his; not at once, perhaps, for Roper No. 3, who can read human nature, will carry him up as far as he will go, but you may be sure he stops and then led the way to the place we had come in time to lose the race for this prospective to see - the retreat. world-beater. A genuine bid once made at world-D'ater. A genuine out once made at "it was a strange sight—one that fairly anything like a price, and the victim is assounded one at first glance. Here is a room hooked; for if a mistake should be made, gaudily but not richly decorated and brilliantly and one of the cappers raise the outsider lighted, were assembled at last thirty men and more than he is willing to pay, it is discovered that the man in the ring cannot pay cash, or for some other reason his bid is rejected, and the valuable bit of horseflesh reverts to the lowest bulder. He takes him proudly away, to find him shortly utterly broken down, or the possessor of all the vices

> while to mention, though we have said enough for a warning. One trick is, when a horse has been bid in by a roper, to advertis him again, in a few days, under another inde during a short visit to a rotreat whose ex-name and at another stable, but with pro- its vicinity "- to even the business men in cisely the same pedigree and record of per-formances. It is almost incredible that such things as this should be done. It would seem as if the sharpers would, at least, take the trouble to invent a new redigree to attach to the new name, when their pedigree-mill rans so easily. But they have become so emboldened by success that they do not hesitate to take the course mentioned. We could fill a great deal of space with descriptions in parallel columns, identically worded, except that the names of the horses are different, that have appeared within a few weeks in the advertisements of these bogus sales. It is no wonder that exposure should follow such transparent rascality as this. Another of their dodges is to prevent the twenty-four examination of the horse, which the allowed before the suc-the send a recipe that will cure you, FREE oF CHARGE. sales. It is no wonder that exposure should purchase. Shortly after the horse is knocked

The secret loaked out through a colored girl, who was recould daked out through a colored girl, "there might have been seen going through the ity, and imparted by her to another person, who common procession of thirty three largest of the discussion of thirty three lorgest on the call of the discussion of thirty three lorgest on the second person, each the second person is a second person who common procession of thirty three lorgest on the second person. R. Pepor, Franklin County, Ky., which the casual reader, acquainted with breeders, would presume to be a misprint, for R. P. from the Vest,very much of a horse fancier, the must be a best of the stable for. He comes back, and Roper from the Vest,very much of a horse fancier, the must be a best of the stable for. He comes back, and Roper the stable for. He comes back, and Roper as a building uncomped. The windows are as a building unoccupied. The windows are darkened above, and, were it not for the side door, left open night and day, but which is soldom used, no one would suppose the upper part of the building occupied. But it is now discovered to be the popular place of resort for various classes of people, who nightly assemble to play with and provoke Dame Fortune as represented by her most fascinating votaries. But let the last victim tell his own story.

"We were shown first into a small but uestly tain their hames and performances. Lessin, that he at once bids at an advance. Now, furnished anto-room, lighted only by the light be fine horses because they were the proper-ty of George A. Sherman, bankrupt. "Who hence that all is right, and astonished that the darkness, appeared brilliantly lighted. Our was he?" "Why," said our Western friend, so fine looking an animal, so highly bred and for the mediately on the presenparty was admitted immediately on the presen-tation of cards previously furnished at the gam-bling-house we had just left, and a gayly-dress-ed colored girl admitted us to the parlors adjoining, where the madame greeted us and enraged us in conversation for a few minutes,

lighted, were assembled at last thirty men and smoothly, beginning at the fost and carried as women, three-fourths of whom were eugaged in high as necessary, then put on immediately the the fascination of games of chance. At one dry plaster of Paris, rubbing it over the web banwomen, three-lourths of whom were eugaged in lingh as necessary, then put on immediately use the fascination of games of chance. At one dry plaster of Paris, rubbing it over the wet ban-table sat the quondam seamstress Miss Landon, dage, adding water sufficient to make a paste; attired in a loose, white lace wrapper, her fin. then another layer of bandage and plaster until gers glittering with pearls. She was dealing "ix or more layers have been applied. Keep the animal down until the dressing hardens, when of this city and two women, both strangers to nee. Four or five persons sat by the table, looking lasily on, smoking and sipping refresh-ments. At an adjoining table two men and two women were eugaged in a game in which bright. broken down, or the pressive warranted in the calender. The beast was warranted sound and kind, and probably his new owner trees to have the warranty made good, but he can find nobody who can give him any satisfaction in the premises. The horse was sold by an irresponsible person, and even he cannot be found, in nine cases ont of ten. We belive there have been one or two instances where the auctioneers have been brought before the Mayor, and complied brought before the Mayor, before the Mayor, and complied brought before the Mayor, before the Mayor, and complied brought before the Mayor, before the man, defrauded brought before the Mayor, before the man, with one or two men, were interested in women, with one or two men, were interested in the prime work and the prime work and the prime or trotting horses, on the beam or the descion the trotting horses, on the the prime or the descion the trotting horses, on the beam or the prime or the descion the trotting horses. and money appeared to be passing freely, but There are numerous dodges connected rather silently. Taking down a billiard cue, we with these sales which it might be worth accepted the challenge of Mmc. Burgeine, and engaged, with our friend and a girl who had just propared to start for home, in a friendly game prepared to start for home, in a intenuity genue should like to have reports from tuose who we for billiards. These are a few of the observations | Dr. Keller's remedy, in view of the fact that it it is a retreat whose existence is unknown to even the business men in its vicinity."—Kantas City Times.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEALTY----Webster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "get-ing up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful orgravings, (300 or more, with four pages of colored platos,) than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. It is this country. Bell & Daldy, the publishers of Bohn's libranes, are the London publishers of nine and Quandance. Is made with Orange Wine, Bohn's libranes, are the London publishers of nine and Quandance. Is made with Orange Wine,

A CARD .- To all who are suffering from the Broken down horses, which have some good twenty-tout examination of the horse, which this great remody was discovered by a mission. points of appearance about them, are bought they aunounce will be allowed before the suc-in Twenty-fourth Street, or thereabouts, for purchase. Shortly after the horse is knocked D while Barry in South America. Sead a self-addressed in Twenty-fourth Street, or thereabouts, for D, Bible Houss, New York City. 250 cm

At Fort Collins, Larimer County, Colorado,

carcasses were sold, and " on Wedeslay oven ing," says the Pall Mall Gazetto of Sopt. 1. common procession of thirty-throa lorries, each laden with three tons of butcher' most." Since the importation began, 1,500,000 lbs, of meat have been sold. Of 1,000 cattle sold in a single week in August, 305 were imported from America. Cattle killed two days before the sailing of the steamer from New York are sold within the two weeks in the markets of Glasgow. It is expected that the trade will continue through the winter. Ainvals of two hundred carcasses a week are expected.

## TO BESTORE THE USE OF BROKEN LEGS IN ANIMALS.

Dr. David Keller, of Paris, Ky., has discovered a simple method of restoring the use of broken lunbs in annuals. A recent successful application of his treatment in the case of a valuable Jersey cow, suffering from compound frac-ture of the hind leg. has induced him to give his mode of treatment to the public. It is simply a coating of plaster of Paris applied to the ply a conting of platter of raris applied to the broken limb, as follows: "The animal should be laid down upon its side, the limb extended and the broken bunes properly adjusted; then apply s Cauton flaunce cloth out so as to fit the "It was a strange sight-one that fairly limb closely; this should be put on wet; nort apply a layer of bandage 21 inches wide, previ-ously soaked in water. Let this be put on

> out of a wilk ; running or trotting horses, on the contrary, would be very apt to develop their raling propensity or instinct, if allowed to ran at large; the bones, therefore, should have time to knit before the limb tonches the ground. The experiment is simple and worth trying, and we should like to have reports from those who try promises to be a highly valuable one.

CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.

-Report from Dr.

Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of nine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine. Sample X-Dark color, with dark muddy de

posit on standing, has an acid and slightly itter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quin-ne.

Is made with an acid wine, not sherry. No. 8—Campbell's—Light colur, clear, with no deposit, contains Disulphate of Quinips in he proportion of 1 grain to two fluid ounces. Is made with sound sherry rease N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), is the only genuine "Quinine Wine " of the three sample

examined .-- Signed,

THE TARE THE Singlerdes, by W misleys hing H red. Sth dam by any Traveler, 2th dam by any. Whatangton, 10th dam by amp. Childera Whittington, foundamility imp. Children, 11th daman imp. mare, by Babraham. Ten Broeck is a nucle bay, heigh hands, and in all points of physical symmetry is considered the model of a perfect horse. As a two-year old he got the third place at the second low instan meeting in a dash of the second low ington meeting in a dash of thr.e-quarters of a mile. As a three year old he won this Phoenix Hotel Stake at Lexington, in the mud, beating a field of six At the same meeting he was beaten in the City ons' At the same Stakes, two miles, by Chesapeake, in 3.874. and in the Kentucky Derby, wen by Aris tides in 2.371. He was also beaten at Lex ington by Bob Wooley, in 1.54, in a dash of 1 1.0 miles, but subsequently ran 1 5.8 miles in 2:191, 41 seconds faster than over before known. Last Fall he ran two miles, at-Nashville, in 5:81, beating a field of five; also a two-mile-heat race, beating Bob Wixel-lew in 3:36], 8:40], and also mile heats in the best time over maile on that course. He was beaten by Aristides last Spring, but at-Louisville won during the week three races, including a heat race of two miles, the Louisville (up and the Galt House Stake. On Saturday, 23d ult., he ran three miles us 5:261, the fustest on record. His last great est performance was his race of four unles, on Wednesday, 27th uit., at Louisville, 11a 7:15].

## TROTTING IN HAVANA

A number of wealthy Cubans for soveral years esident in the United St tes, have become much infatuated with trotting sport, and think that if a properly arranged track should be laid out near Havana, that the sport would soon become popularized, and soon ba coundered a perman ent institution. With this view, they have purchased in the vicinity of Harana, a spicular location for a first class trotting track, and are rapidly laying it out apon the most approval. plan. They are confident that the track when finished will be equal in all respects to the besbuilt of the state will be substantial and roomy, so that the stock will be confortable. and have all the advantages One of their a, with Colonel Do Lay, is now in New York scentime control of soveral of our promising tratters, and has aiready purchased a number of fast ones. which have made a good record on the turi. Is is expected, that when convenient or tension, sufficient inducements will in he d cat for own sufficient inducements will in heid out for own-ers of fast trotters, instead of windering, their horses in the cold wintry at 1 the North that they will be pursuaded to tuning at the North that Cuba, and trot them through the winter months. The climate of the Ever 1 aibful Isle, as high ful during the winter scason, when in the North momenthing is force a galaxy and her the North everything is frozen, and no everything is frozen, and no everything is frozen and ho of hife and enjoyment, unture hursting with the luxiniant growth of a tropical temperature. We are contident this new movement will result in a telling sacces.

At six o'clock the gentlemen of the Associated ant down to a remarkable dinner. It consistent of fity a ght different dishes, each our and genious preparation of a lifferent Lund of to-1 Amory others were colachans, from Alaska dried octopus eggs, from China, dried fills mawfrom China, sword tish from Port gal ka. ton pudding, a proparation of Japanese and wood, specially cocked by the hard cash of the Japanese Commission English sole and turber brought over in the "Britanio Jours BARER EDWARDS, Ph. D. D.C.I.F.C.S. Occasion. green turtio, a la Blackford, of tak Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishops College and College of Industry, Montreal ities.