and head of Britannia on English coins were started, to attack my unfortunate is that of La Belle Stuart, "who became supporters on the ground that we were the third wife of the third Duke of Rich- not supporters of sport-I having almond in March, 1667, and was admitted ready suffered so severely from having to be the finest horsewoman at the court of the Merry Monarch. She eloped with "Last year I thought, as so many of porters of the English turf.

a chestnut appropriately called Mercury and won several races. I seem to have a sort of recollection, too, that Mr. Dwight

"But I am of opinion that there are sort of recollection, too, that Mr. Dwight
was interested in the chestnut horse
friendships formed and a knowledge of

How many people know that the face sounding names and unerring principles

the Duke and was married at Epsom. us have thought, that I possessed the She died at Newmarket. Small blame to horse of the century, and I believe that the Richmond family that they have I did own a very good horse until he ever been among the staunchest sup- was overtaken by an illness, but I at once began, as foolish turfites do, to build all sorts of castles in the air, to A matter not referred to at the buy yachts, and to do all sorts of things buy hand to all sorts of things that my means would permit of. But Dwight once owned a racehorse; and, so from the very moment I began to form far as I know, was not read out of the church on that account. The animal was From 1 Oct., 1896, to 1 Oct., 1897, I ran

John Collins, who ran second for the the world gained on the turf which are Queen's Plate at the Newmarket course. invaluable. I now nothing that would He was a zealous supporter of the new hang any of those I have known on the regime, when the Ontario Jockey Club was first instituted; and, indeed, all many and honest sports have ever found in him a willing assistant.

hang any of those I have known on the turf, and I am quite sure that if anybody had known anything that would hang me about three years ago, I should not be in life at this moment.

gentleman asks me if I can name "I don't think anybody need pursue

dom went to races, and if he went to see ance than the average trotter. To make ed for Thursday evening next at the Aled and modified since that time that long distances is not doing the trotter and that a conclusion will be arrived



HER PHOTOGRAPH. Mr. Popham. " Ch, this one is lovely! I wonder what she would do, if I were to propose for the Original?"

Olive. "Give you the Negative, perhaps !"-Punch.

a particular race he usually arrived not a comparison of speed between a trotter bion Hotel to consider the question of long after the race took place and went who possesses more or ress of cold holding a horse show next April. It is to holding a horse show next April. It is to soon after. There was time when he strains and a thoroughbred who for be hoped that there will be a large and be now the possesses more or ress of cold holding a horse show next April. It is to heavey weights, and, I think, will have be hoped that there will be a large and used to know something about Jockey Club rules, but they had been so chang-durance at extreme speed for short and he was informed by experts that three have configurately two people who, in the belief of the most creditous, had any thorough and the matter of capacity to carry his acquaintance with them—one was Mr. Wetherty and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the other Mr. James Lowether, He was not perfectly and the control of the many decident and the perfect of the many d

See the summer of the control of the Derbys from 1860 to 1870. I take plea- have some secret ambition to lure us on. they had anything to do with the purposes. as they should have been, club and halling what I hope will be a new some secret ambition to lure us on.

M'CAFFERTI'S OLD HORSE. How Burch Earned His Keep For a Life-

From The New Orleans Picayune. There is one horse in the McCafferty string at New Orleans that will not be sent to the post, and is not expected to

A WHIPPING POST BILL.

success, is best told in the Georgian's own language time. In a race down at Lagorian tonia," said McCafferty, "and he failed to get a place. George Hankins marginal tonia," said McCafferty, "and he failed to get a place. George Hankins marginal tonia," said McCafferty, "and he failed tonia," said the success of the said of the

the lucre old Burch is sure of a good home."

\*\*FIREST RECORDS FOR 1897.\*\*

A \* following the record denotes a time performance; all others are race records. TROTTERS. Yearling.

Colt—The Merchant, ch c, by The Conqueror Two-Year-Old.

Colt—Amby, b c, by Ambassador ... 2.1634\*

Filly—Janie T., b f, by Bow Bells ... 2.14\*

Gelding—Limerick, b g, by Prodigal .2.1945

Three-Year-Old.

Colt—Cresceus, ch c, by Robert Mcgregor ... 1894.

Four-Year-Old.

Colt—Dare Devil, bik h, by Mambrino King ... 2004.

The lucre Albert Lampsoned.

During the Crimean War of 1854-5, Prince Albert was hated and detested by the English masses, and everywhere the report was larted that he was secretly helping Russia. His Royal Highness was caricatured and lampsoned through the length and breadth of the land. The most insulting doggrel of the land. The most insulting and break supposed in the form in the Society states are artested that he was secretly helping Russia.

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PEMBER,

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A Happy New Year to Our Patrons, and for the balance of the old year 50 per cent. discount on all goods.

Historical Hair dressing to represent any period from 1837 to 1897. Ladies' who have not made their appointments are respectfully requested to do so at once. Curls and Puffs in great variety, Hair Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Wigs, Waves, Switches, Bangs, Head Coverings for convenience and style. Our naturally wavy switches have been in great de-



ASPEll. The unlearned who declare that all ping is alike an unvarying burds over merely show their ignorance contention. The practice of o shopping so nearly resembles an amost women are, as is well know fatuated with it, and delight in hess screnely triumphing over its ties. Christmas shopping, on the hand, is a tumult and a conund mystery and a torment, a problem share. All this to the buyer and giffs. To the recipient it is misame thing.

Any woman who has been throughony of a day's Christmas shopping to the hour strain on nerve and hand and brain, its wear to one's being, will have a sign of sympath the holiday is over!

The Christmas shopper usually all the unpleasant experiences of ango, and starts out at 8 or 9 o clomorning with the same glad explication with the sa

with hair prettily coine. Both a rest son of the Governor-General rived from England on Monday his Christmas holidays, and the accompanied him, Mr. Matth Ridley, son of Sir Matthew Wh Home Secretary, entered with into the pleasures of the evenit frivelity of the dance. The coopening with the salon de dans ranged with many tete-a-tetes, little groups gathered and discussed the pros and cons that costume, for the coming Era Ball; in fact, nothing else of. Many pretty and new gworn for the first time. Miss of New York certainly deserved with of steel, adorning one side of satin corsage, which was in the ling mode, en blouse—a chour over giving a smart finish; a beat of buttercup satin, with with sworn by Mrs. Colin McCusig of who was undoubtedly one of who was undoubtedly one of who was undoubtedly one of her sister, Mrs. Philip Strathy, yellow in a paler shade; Mi wore heliotrope satin, with violage and in colffure, and a has momiting glances followed the tron in her yellow satin gown, the rich sheen of gold about well set off the snowy neck and Miss Covernton wore pale gre with sleeves of white tuile; Min a blue brocaded gown, charten with crimson roses; two came in for no end of attentio Misses Langmuir in very pretty frocks; Miss Hodgine, also in Miss Constance Boulton in pink: Miss Const

Much sympathy is felt or our good bishop of St. Ja and his wife, owing to the daughter. Miss Kathleen & latest typhoid

Mrs. Tait's short stay in traison d'etre of a few frie vited to the handsome Coekbon Sherbourne-street for afte Monday.

Mrs. Chamberlain of Lakene the late Lieut. Colonel Char been spending a few days wit ter, Miss Fitzgibbon of Space Mrs. Bright of Ross-street