prominent among theatrical entertainments with virtual abhorrence " He did not want to abolish the theatre, but to purify it, and to makelit a great instrument for providing health-ful and harmless recreation for those who sought it. He believed tubbe taste was much Southern homes and women, a correspondto blame. In the year 1858, when he was on a
Government Commission, he went to Sherone of the dwellers in a Southern home. bourne, in Dorsetshire, where he found iving One of the dwellers in a Southern home the great actor, Macready, occupying himself, would like to say a few words to her Northin good works. He had come in contact with ern neighbors in reply to the strictures of Mr. and Mrs Charles Kean in Canada, and he your correspondent on "Southern Homes." had since met Helen Faucit, a most accomplished lady, at Lord Egerton's. With such names before him, he did not think that the see a good deal of the world—of social life stage should be necessarily degraded; but, on stage should be necessarily degraded; but, on the contrary, he thought it might be pervaded by high and worthy motives. He did not think he had ever been more than Laif a dozent times in a London theatre in his life, but he remembered being in British lagrance Means in a point in the new tropical room. 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Some time since the nitle pachyderm, which is a pond in the new tropical room. bered being in Drury Lane and seeing Macready, quainted, and has for many years enjoyed and Helen Faucit play in "Othello, and he was the greater privilege of intimacy in English very much the better man for it. It might be homes, in France, Switzerland and Holsaid by some of the actresses that they did not land she had like privileges, to a less extent, like to pose themselves before wanton and gloat, to study the habits of the people, particular ing men, who looked upon them with their ly of the women. Perhaps these opportuni lustful and lascivious eyes, and that they did ties may justify a dweller in a Southern missing little one was found to be inside. not want to pose in an attitude which as Chrishome in expressing her opinion of these tian maidens, degraded them in their eyes. home in expressing her opinion of these tian maidens, degraded them in their eyes. home and the women who make them, the They might say, what were they to do? If class with which the Times correspondent they remonstrated they might be told to go seems so well acquainted. were to get out of the difficulty unless there was some consideration shown on all sides. Mod-less to speak of plantation homes since the some consideration shown on all sides. Mode esty and purity ought never to be compromised war, because they have virtually ceased to in a theatrs. He did not believe anyone would exist), had almost always two homes, a nethink it Puritanical if one wished the skirts of cessity as well as a luxury, on account of the general unhealthiness in summer of that the ballet dancers were a little longer, and he did not think anyone would say it was over-righteous if he wished that no woman was ever called upon to pose herself in a ballet or panto. mime in any way that would compromise her maidenly and womanly modesty and purity, and in the presence of men who went to these theatres-they were as often old men as young men—who sat in the pit with opera-glasses, and who gloated upon the poor girls. It was pointments, and a great deal of old-fashionnot the poor women who were the offenders, ed plate. A large portion was seen in the but the men who degraded the theatre. They North soon after the war; the remainder not the poor women who were the openhaus. North soon after the war; the remainded but the men who degraded the theatre. They North soon after the war; the remainded would bear witness that he had not said he conhable sold piece by piece as necessity sidered it was a painful thing to go to a theatre, compelled. There was plenty of stable room, are that the theatrical profession was a sinful and every facility for a large-hearted hospital that the theatrical profession was a sinful and every facility for a large-hearted hospital that the state of thing. If we were to have theatres at all tney might as well be attractive, and let them be cheerful, for there was no sin that he knew of in cheerfulness. They remembered the lady of the play to whom it was said—"Thou hast a merry heart," and they knew the reply, "Yes, thank God, I keep it on the windy, side of care." He hoped they would do nothing, and would not be called upon to do anything, that would corrupt or imperil the souls of their fellow women or fellow men.

The hymn "Bock of Ages" was sung at the conclusion of the Bishop's address, and his lordship pronounced the benediction.

A COURSING MEETING.

In one of the large mesdows a man in a red jacket is holding two greyhounds in leash. Beyond h m a party of rustics are advancing, like a line o skirmishers, across a piece of rough ground. Along the ditch which bounds one side of the meadow thousands upon thousands of spectators are standing like an army on parade, a few field-stewards on the other cide of the ditch, dotting the front of its long line. A hare starts, and the dogs strain after it, but their custodian runs with them in the leash until the hare is about seventy-five yards off, and only slips them when he is sure they both see it. As they bound forward at their utmost speed one outstrips the other and is close upon puss, when she suddenly turns aside and gains a little on her pursuers. But the swiftest of them is soon at her heels; she doubless agin and again, till at last she is seized, and the keepers of the two dogs run up and secure "laxy, selfish," Southern women are singu-them. The judge, the only horseman present, larly active and devoted to the sick and has been counting the points made by each dog in overtaking, turning and catching, and a man following him makes known his decision by holding up a white or red flag. Another couple of dogs are already in the hands of the slipper, for their arrangement into couples and the order of their running have been decided last night after the annual club dinner by drawing lots. They are partially concealed by a low wooden screen between them and the line of beaters. The latter slowly advance, and course after course is run until there is no more game. The course is run until there is no more game. The of her dress, glowing amid its deep black, you want permanent, profitable work, address, crowd now surges over the meadows towards like the hope of Heaven from out of her deep Gronge Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

UNPERTENTIOUS BUT PERTTY.

In reply to a very hard enticism upon

part of the country best adapted for the growth of rice and cotton. The plantation houses, as a rule, in Georgia, were large and rambling, without modern improvements, and with no pretensions to architectural beauty, and without fine furniture, there tality; for in those days people visited their friends with children, servants and horses; this was the habit of the country. The summer home were alway more or less pretty. without pretension, and never without flowers, which all Southern women love well enough to cultivate with their own hands, and who understand it thoroughly, many sending annually to various florists in the North for additions to their geenhouses instead of sending to France for fine dresses and bonnets. The summer homes were rarely carpeted, and the floors "dry rubbed" daily, were so polished as to require care and habit to avoid slipping; the extensive galleries korupulously scoured; the bedliuen washed in pure spring water, of which there is so great an abundance, smelling sweet of old-fashioned lavender, the favorite perfume of the linen press. Now these "lazy, dirty women," had, with care and management of their two homes a great deal to do, besides; they bought, cut, and arranged all the clothing for the plantation ' hands," taught their seamstresses, trained their cooks-ne easy chance of a good cook by offering high wages. These careless mothers had to teach their daughters before they were wives. The writer being without these domestic accomplishments when first called to manage her own home, having been educated at the North, was stimulated to competition by tempting delicacies sent her in a time of sickness, made by the hands of her kind neighbors and friends. These

suffering. Southern homes, like the English, are permanent, descending from father to son; they are loved and lived in, or rather were before the war and poverty wrenched them away. The love of flowers is universal; the writer has a friend now three-score and ten, who, at no hour of the day is ever seen without her dainty little boquet of beliotrope, scarlet geranium, and the like in the hosom

OF SOUTHERN WOMEN-HOMES IN THE SOUTH | be used in the country for carrying | 1 return | hold below the | 1 H | M ad | Southern was it had buglehardt was referee. messages in neighborhoods. Suppose it be tried here, while experimenting is in progress in Europe. Farmers are generally conversant with this trait of the feline family. Idle cats are deemed posts, ay, nuisances. Utilize them if possible.

A SIMPLE-MINDED ALLIGATOR.

Considerable commetion has just been caused at the Brighton Aquarium by a singulengua, was missed from it favorite corner. The attention of the curator, Mr. Lawler, was directed to the matter, and noticing something unusual about the jaws of one of the larger alligators, he had the reptiles mouth gently prized open, apon which the The "baby was at once withdrawn tail foremost, and appeared to be none the worse for its adventure, saving a somewhat severe abrasion just above its left hind leg. The two alligators both came from South America, and have shared the pond in peace for about and I have known more than one quite vicimx weeks, and from the generally pacific dis. our horse gentled into good behavior by a position of the larger reptile (which measures) few pats from a lady's gloved hand on the over five feet,; it is conjectured that the little one had, of its own accord, unsuspectingly crawled into its open jaws. The authorities, considering the confidence to be rather misplaced, have prevented a repetition of the feat by giving the innocent infant separate accommodation in another part of the build-

AN EXTRAORDINARY ATTACHMENT.

Some two years since a gentleman residing in the upper section of this city, while walking upon the railroad near the upper depot, discovered a small red squirrel in a maimed and helpless condition. He picked up the little sufferer, took it to his place of business, and faithfully and skillfully nursing it, his patience was rewarded in a short time by seeing the little waif in a healthy and sprightly condition. Suffice it to say that for the last two years this small squirrel has b on the daily companion for its benefactor in all his journeys, and has been conveyed hundreds of miles in his cost pocket—his last trip of any length being to the Centennial Exposition. While in Philadelphia the sum of \$20 was offered for the sprightly little fellow, but she offer was refused, as it would have been had it been \$200. Such was the reciprocal gratitude manifested by the squirrel for his master that it manifested a decided preference for a nest in his coat pocket, where, a good portion of the time, it was found singly enseenced. A few days since the squirrel was sporting about the floor of the warehouse of his master, when suddenly picking up a nut it darted behind a piece of -Hudson Register.

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rold follow the lift wall west. Mr. I'r i Miller won tiefirst, second and tourth falls, and was consequently declared the victor.

BALKING HORSES.

As in the matter of balking," no general direction can be given, or rule established. If the education of the colt has been conducted in accordance with sound principles he will not balk. Balking on the part of celts is, for the most part, the result of the trainer's ignorance or passion. Yelling and whipping on the part of the trainer or driver, overloading, sore shoulders, or ill-fitting collars—these are the causes make horses balk. But if you have a horse or colt that balks, while I cannot without a personal knowledge of the subject, tell you what to do, I can tell you what not to donever whip. If he wont go, let him stand still and think it over. Ho will very often think better of it, and after a few mements reflection, and a few tosses of his head, go on of his own record. Or, if this does not answer, get out of the wagon and pat him, and talk to him kindly.

A horses is very susceptible to kindness most neck and vesned muzzle. Sometimes it is well to loosen a strap and start a buckle. I have known the mere act of unchecking and rechecking the animal answer the purpose and stop a determination to resiat. For this same reason an apple, or a bunch of grass from the roadside, or a handful of oats, or a few kernels of corn, will often accomplish what an hour of beating could never effect.

The truth is, a man must govern himself before he can hope to govern lower animals.

A man flushed with passion, his brain charged with heated blood, and eyes blazing with rage, is not in a constion to think clearly; and it is just this thicking clearly that is, above all else, needed in directing and controlling horses. Hence it is, that contact with horses, and au actual experience in teaching them, is one of the finest disciplines a man can have. He grows to love the colt he is teaching; and no nature is utterly deprayed in which is going on the exercise of affection, no matter how humble the object of it may be.-W. H. H. Marray.

A BIG STRETCH.

"You'd hardly believe now what I am going to tell you. In Texas we use rawhide straps, or thongs, for traces; and in wet weather they do stretch amazingly. Why, often in the damp wrather at home I've hitched up two horses and drove down the hill from my house into the creek-bottom for a sled-load of wood. I have loaded the wood, and many times driven back home wainscoting, where a huge rat made quick not be in sight." "How did you get the work in dispatching the little fellow, much wood home then?" asked an inquisitive byte to the regret and disgust of the gentleman. and unhitched the horses and the sled would traces together and threw them over a post, went knocking about my work and waited till the sun shone out. Sometimes it would be more than two hours before that sled-load of wood would get home, but you'd see it crawling up the hill at last, gradually ap-proaching as the rawhide traces shrunk up into their proper lengths. Yes, Texas is great country you bet."

> The Cambridge Chronicle says that some two or three hundred canvas-back ducks were caught fast during the late freeze off the Talbot shore of the Choptank river nearly opposite Cambridge, and in that coudition were picked up without difficulty. Specula-tions upon this singular occurrence are various some supposing that the snow and sleet restraints of the long sea voyage to caked on the ducks wings, thus preventing Zealand, their hight being, it app are their flight, and others that they were caught in the moving 1ce.

day be killed Smolege . Is so and ever, he say in extensiation of nint and une sportsman would call majestante butchery, that the Maliarajah a large is crammed with hand-reared tends. I. a. . hardly walk two steps on his retate with flushing a corey.

The New England Carmer says cows of Pitisfield and ther West realls a chusetts towns are offering some cur. 11 12 blems to milkmen. One of John I. R. 11 chan's Alderneys recently gave birtical, but after the calf was taken awa. drop of milk would the own yield. 1 .t day the cow was found tying I was need to suckling pige drawing all the neut in they could held, and t the evident case of both since which the test the cow well or ough. Abijah Parks, of Dalley. dertaking to wear a calf. put .t .u a liei. a. . a yearling heifer and brought her to that she was milked for a year before unama a calf Orrin Howlet, of Lee, aim who heifer which gave milk eighteen in ulinfere having a calf.

The Haverfordwess . Eng. . Leichraim . cords a demarkable materica of camino augucity. For many months the sheep flue and the neighborhood had been seriously mirrord and one night the mutilated carease or as owe was found on the highway. His cui prit was captured not long aft a covered with mud , but as no was were known no was -. at liberty, and his owner communicated with. This gentleman agreed that it tim dog were found covered in mind, it would be evidence against him , but on going to a certain barn the animal dinuk out of ne wish to see. Thereupon, it was agreed that his stomach should be tested by a franch or or salt, and very speedily the wretened orms signed his own condemnation, by vomiting several preces of sheep flesh. Upont or evi dence his master consented to pay \$25 unio 3288.

WILD CAT-A very large wild cat wakilled by Mr. Hugh D' Clute on the lut ult., in Mr. Philip Foil's orchard on t bank of Lake Erre, in the township of H. leigh. No donot it was extreme hunger t' at induced the animal to verture so far from the forest. It and an eigle were than a jointly a repast on excito lying on the bar of of the lake in the vicinity of the above ... chard.

The New York Aquarium has succeed in accomplishing one of the most diffic feats known to ichthyologists—that of translational translations of the house to be a succeed to the succeed to porting white fish alive. It has been tr time and again, but in each case proved failure. The Aquarium has had a pa-located in Lake Michigan for the past tw months, and this week they returned, britis ing five very large specimens of this extraly delicate and beautiful fish, thus afford. the public an opportunity never affer the before of seeing this fish slive. Lampers fresh water mullets, lake herring, and wa oyed pike are also among the fish broug

A PLAGUE OF RABBITS.

Another Parliamentary enquiry has takplace in New Zealand on the rabbit numano. The Committee in their report recommenthat owners of holdings shall be comp lie to keep a check on the increase of rabbits their proporties, and also that a grant public money be made for the introductof weasels. Certain grey rabbits, where were brought into the colony at the expenof an enterprising settler, appear to be the particular post of the farmers Ohn for witnesses gave it as his opinion that i rabbits consumed as much grass asheep. Mr. Cuwan, a Scotch runh 't bore emphatio testimony to the value of t weasel in Scotland as a means of destr so rabbits; but it appears doubtful whit these restless creatures are able to hear t of their cage.