By the lady-like minds of our mothers We are taught that to feel is "bad form; Our effeminate fathers and brothers Keep carefully out of life's storm; Our worshippers, now, and our lovers, Are calmly devout-with their brains; And we laugh at the man who discovers Warm blood in his veins.

But you, O twin souls, passion-mated, Who love as the gods loved of old, What blundering destiny fated Your lives to be cast in this mould? Like a lurid volcanic upheaval In pastures prosaic and gray You seem with your fervors primeval, Among us to-day.

You dropped from some planet of splendor, Perhaps, as it circled afar, And your constancy swerveless and tender You learned from the course of that star. Fly back to its bosom, I warn you, As back to the ark flew the dove; The minions of earth will but scorn you Because you can love!

A MONEY TRANSACTION.

"A lady!" exclaimed Mr. Lazarus, instinctively glancing at his plump, over-dressed person in the mirror opposite.

"Yes, sir; an elderly lady. Won't give her name, sir," replied his clerk. "What kind of lady?" inquired Mr. Lazarus, lowering his voice.

"A tip-topper. Left her carriage at the end of the street," said the clerk in an oracular tone. "Very well. Show the lady in,"

his armchair, and settling his cravat. He took up a pen as his clerk left the room and bent over an unfinished letter which lay upon the desk. Lifting his trude. "I must tell you a piece of family history, Mr. Lazarus," said Lady Gertrude. "Three years ago my husband's which lay upon the desk. Lifting his trude. ing and calm self-possession caused him to assume a deferential tone and man-

'Pardon me, my lady !" he exclaimed, rising at the sound of the closing of the door, and bowing profoundly. "Pray take a chair."

"Do you know who I am ?" inquired with an amused smile upon her lips.

Lazarus, somewhat embarrassed. "My clerk said you would not give your

'Oh! It was a guess, then," said the old lady, subsiding into the client's chair, without removing her glasses, gards her fortune as being held in trust which she continued to hold poised in for my son. In fact," added Lady her well-gloved hand. "You are Mr. Gertrude, emphatically, "my husband Lazarus, the money-lender, I suppose?" was assured by his brother on his deaththat his proper description was finan- his marrying Constance Manning. He cial agent; but not venturing to insist ought to have known my son better

Mr. Lazarus, with a bow. 'And the mother of Captain Spencer Alwyn," added Lady Gertrude, mean-

'Oh, indeed!" said Mr. Lazarus, bowing again.

He coughed nervously behind his hand, however, for he was rather startcircumstances of Captain Alwyn's par- his ownents, he knew that they were not the

least likely to discharge their son's debt. If he had realized this a twelve month ago, he could have spared himself a "Leave it to me. By the way, good deal of anxiety. But the discovery of General Alwyn's chronic impe- the young lady ?" cuniosity had come too late. "I was delighted, Mr. Lazarus, to

hear that my son was in your hands," said Lady Gertrude, graciously.

under the impression that the implied ing, which led to his connection with compliment was the prelude to an ap- you. Why was this? Disappointment peal for mercy. 'I don't mean anything personal,"

"though I have no doubt you are a most was desperation and recklessness, respectable-money lender." ·Business is business, of course; but

I always treat gentlemen as such," said er, for fathoming love secrets!" cried Mr. Lazarus, falling back on one of his Mr. Lazarus, quite enthusiastically. cant phrases in his confusion and per-

was in pecuniary difficulties," said Lady I can rely upon your endeavoring to Gertrude, still smiling.

"I don't quite understand your lady- sake; but it may be a satisfaction to gasped Mr. Lazarus, open-'Knowing as you do, Mr. Lazarus,

that my poor husband and I have been obliged, all our lives, to exercise the tion in society-

'I'm sure, your ladyshiptested Mr. Lazarus, rather eagerly. "Well, whether you know it or not, it is unhappily the fact," said Lady disposed to doubt his late visitor's good hoped for, and no miracle had occur- dal there is nothing for it but to apply Gertrude, calmly. "I wasn't aware of it," said Mr.

Lazarus, unblushingly. "I was saying," continued Lady Gertrude, serenely indifferent to the money. lender's protestations, "that as I have monkey, I've heard, and so is her hushad such bitter experience of pecuniary band. Both of 'em are well up in the which bore the inevitable writ. to express satisfaction at my son's pres-

ent difficulties." "I don't know how he is going to get out of 'em, and that's a fact, your lady- for it won't be all plain sailing." ship," said Mr. Lazarus, darkly.

The result of Mr. Lazarus's meditation, with the deemed it is and to throw myself upon your mercy, "Ah! well, that brings me to the obtains, however, was that he deemed it little. But the contemplation of it re- said Constance, looking at him with " said Mr. Lazarus, darkly.

much does my son owe you ?" fied--'' began Mr. Lazarus. "How much ?" interrupted Lady

Gertrude, impatiently,

eyebrows, and was silent for a few

moments. "That includes interest, of course?" she remarked, presently, again surveying Mr. Lazarus through her glasses. "Moderate interest," acquiesced Mr.

Lazarus, rather shamefacedly. "I suppose it is all right. Anyhow, that is a matter between you and my Lady Gertrue, assuming a confidential tone, "how do you expect to get paid?"

have to find the money somehow, for, of course, I can't afford to lose it." "Of course not," added Lady Gertrude, quite sympathetically. "Your ladyship is very good," said

Mr. Lazarus, agreeably surprised. "No doubt, to avoid unpleasantness, the general---"You may put my husband out of the question," interposed Lady Ger-

trude in a decisive tone. "With the best intentions, he can do nothing, "Has your ladyship anything to sug-

gest, then?" inquired Mr. Lazarus, "Yes, Mr. Lazarus, I have," said

Lady Gertrude, looking him in the face. "I want to put you in the way of getting your money, and of doing my hus- finite arrangement with you in the band and me a service at the same time."

Mr. Lazarus was too much taken aback by this unexpected announcement to make any reply; but he pulled his chair forward, and assumed an attitude of eager attention.

"Mind, Mr. Lazarus, said Lady Gertrude, raising her finger, impressively, 'what I am going to say to you is in strict confidence, and you must give me your word of honor never to mention my name or to reveal to my son that I have been here."

"Certainly not, my lady," cried Mr. said Mr. Lazarus, seating himself in Lazarus, with unmistakable earnest-

eyes stealthily, without turning his elder brother died. He was a bachelor head, he presently saw in the mirror and very rich, and my son was generthe reflection of a fashionably-dressed ally regarded as his heir. But Spencer gray-haired lady, whose dignified bear- played his cards badly-he is too independent and high-spirited-and because he declined to entertain the idea of marrying according to his uncle's wishes he was entirely disinherited."

"Dear me! That's bad!" murmured Mr. Lazarus, all attention.

"The young lady -a charming girlwas an orphan, the child of a lady whom his visitor, scrutinizing him calmly the old gentleman was formerly attach-through a pair of gold pince-nez glasses ed to; quite a romantic story!" resumed Lady Gertrude. "Because my son "I can't say I do, ma'am," said Mr. refused to fall in with his uncle's wishes, every farthing of money went to this girl, who is consequently an heiress."
"Is the young lady favorably disposed

to the captain ?" inquired Mr. Lazarus. "She is devoted to him, and she reazarus, with a mental reservation heriting Spencer, but wished to insure whenever he chooses to claim it."

"Then the captain must claim it at once," said Mr. Lazarus, slapping his knee with a cheerful express

"You must make him, Mr. Lazarus," said Lady Gertrude, insinuatingly. rely very much upon your powers of persuasion, backed by the hold you have led at learning who his visitor was. over him. My husband and I have ex-Captain Spencer Alwyn was a client erted our influence in vain. My son is plying to them ?" regarding whom he was meditating the Quixotic and ultra-honorable. Under most extreme measures. The prospect ordinary circumstances nothing would of an interview with his client's mother induce him to marry the girl. But was by no means agreeable to Mr. Laz- whether, if he had to choose between arus, especially as the old lady's man- leaving the army in disgrace and swalner inspired him with misgivings. Be- lowing his pride, he might not be preing perfectly well acquainted with the vailed upon to claim what is rightfully

"I understand," my lady!" interrupted Mr. Lazarus, so far forgetting himself in his elation as to wink. added "is the captain well disposed to

"I believe he loves her, and that nothing but his foolish pride stands in the way," said Lady Gertrude with convic-"Immediately after his uncle's "It was very polite of your ladyship death he suddenly abandoned his quiet to say so," replied Mr. Lazarus, shortly, habits, and took to gambling and racat the money he had lost! Nothing of the kind. It was because he realized said Lady Gertrude, with a light laugh, that according to his notions he was which made Mr. Lazarus turn red, forever separated from Constance. It brought about by unhappiness."

"Trust a lady, and especially a moth-"Then good-day, Mr. Lazarus," said Lady Gertrude, rebuking the moneypromote this marriage for your own

you will be fulfilling the dearest wish of your client's parents." Mr. Lazarus listened to this gracious speech with quite a chivalrous thrill, most rigid economy to keep up our posi- which lasted until Lady Gertrude had issued from the room. Left to himself, however, the astute gentleman soon ering the interview, he was strongly

"I believe it's a plan to gain time for worries, it may sound unnatural in me game of playing hide-and-seek with creditors. But the captain is as strict- from his mind as much as possible all ly honorable and straight as they make 'em, worse luck, if this story is true,

The result of Mr. Lazarus's meditaject of my visit," observed Lady Ger- worth while to pay a visit to the pro- little. But the contemplation of it re- said Constance, looking at him with trude, leaning back in her chair: "How bate office, and to make certain inquiries lieved the bitterness of his present posiwhich, to his agreeable surprise, con-"I really don't think that I am justi-firmed the truth and accuracy of Lady into the world like a true knight in im-d——" Began Mr. Lazarus. Gertrude's information. The conse-maculate armor, sans reproche. quence was that when Captain Alwyn

ocular mood.

Nobody can say that I am a relentless creditor. Name your own time-only, please be reasonable, and remember that of a well-known handwriting upon an rights yours." money is tight,"

"Three months - give me three months," said Spencer Alwyn eagerly. "I can hold out no hopes of raising the son. Now, Mr. Lazarus," continued whole amount in that time, but I have every chance of getting a staff appointment, which will enable me to pay con-"That is your son's affair, my lady," said Mr. Lazarus, briskly. "He will and twenty pounds on account, though. siderable installments. Here are five I dare say this sum won't make any difference in the grand total, for the debt goes on increasing in leaps and bounds, in spite of all I can do," added the young fellow, with a grimace.

"Don't say that, don't say that," said Mr. Lazarus, deprecatingly, busily engaged with a piece of stamped paper. | the color of his cheeks again. 'Here! Sign this, and don't worry yourself, my noble captain."

"It is too bad !" said Spencer Alwyn. starting at the amount named. "By Jove! it's too bad! I won't sign it." "Those are my terms," replied Mr.

Lazarus relentlessly. "Well, here goes," said the other course of the next three months, I must leave you to do your worst."

tain," said Mr. Lazarus," blotting his able old lady, who was excellently qualpad, and throwing the document care- Alwyn strove in vain to imagine the lessly aside. "But I want to have a cause of her distress, or why she had chat with you. Help yourself to a cigar sent for him of all people. His first from the box there. They won't hurt question on reaching the lodge gates you! They are my own private partic- was to ask the porter if his mistress was ulars.

Spencer Alwyn understood the allusion to the viliainous brand which Mr. | that score, neither had any apparent Lazarus supplied as cash to his cus- evil befallen her. And when Constance tomers, and laughed at the man's im- came forward to greet him at the encase, and waited to hear what his com- an unusual brightness in her eyes, panion had to say.

"I've heard a little story about you, captain, and a certain young lady,' said Mr. Lazarus, puffing at his cigar. "What do you mean?" inquired you." Spencer, starting.

arus, pointing over his shoulder and

A dangerous light gleamed for a moment in Spencer Alwyn's blue eyes, and his face flushed as he encountered Mr. Lazarus's knowing look. He took two or three quick whiffs at his cigarette, and then said : "What have you heard?"

"A friend of mine from those parts tells me of a pretty young lady who is ly. man," remarked Mr. Lazarus, play-

"Look here, my friend !" cried Spencer Alwyn, rising from his chair. "Drop that offensive tone of yours, and hysterical sobs. don't presume to allude to that young driving at. Were you so ready to re- cer, aghast "At your service, my lady," said Mr, bed that he had no intention of disinof some cock-and-bull story you have saw me about three months ago," sob- can be made in a very short time; it with Miss Jennie Cottrill for the lease

ought to have known my son better than to suppose he would marry the do it," said Mr. Lazarus, earnestly. "I my name on the back of a slip of paper counting the work, need not cost but a lot of his racers at the Gulf City. than to suppose he would marry the girl for the sake of her money. But don't wish it, but, there being no obtained as I'm informed. I believe it is that that fortune is Spencer's stacle as I'm informed. I believe it avail yourself of a legitimate opportun- ment ity of paying your debts."

"Who put this nonsense into your head? My parents?" inquried Spencer Alwyn, looking very pale, and breathing hard, "Have you been ap-

party," said Mr. Lazarus, with cheerful assurance, "I asure you, captain, the story is common talk in the village down yonder, and it ain't the lady that minds, if all I'm told be true."

"I hope not," said Spencer Alwyn, "I mean," he added, with gravely. rising color, "that I hope there is no idle gossip about the young lady. As to marrying, that is quite out of the question. It would be dishonorable and contemptible, and-and, by Jove! -Mr. Lazarus, I feel inclined to wring your neck for suggesting such a thing!

What do you mean by it, eh?" "Hang it all, captain!" cried Mr. Lazarus, starting to his feet and dropping his cigar. "Let us remember that for him. "If the worst comes to the we are gentlemen and not use strong language. I meant no offence, only I how.

still think----"I don't care what you think," Mr. Lazarus," interrupted Spencer Alwyn, "Oblige me by dropping the subject and never allude to it again. But there! I beg your pardon for my strong expressions. Shake hands, Mr.

Lazarus. And now, good-by !" "Well, he is a hot-tempered one, and no mistake," muttered, Mr. Lazarus, as he groped about for his cigar under the desk after his visitor had flung out "No doubt; but what I meant was lender's familiarity by rising from her that I was so delighted that my son seat and bowing distantly. "I am sure try the other plan the ot other way,' as the cookery books say :"

* * * Three months and a week had elapsed you to know that if you bring it about since the foregoing conversation, and Captain Spencer Alwyn was doggedly prepared to meet the social ruin which | was glad, oh, so glad ! to be of service stared him in the face. He had failed to you, Spencer; and the man knows I to come to any arrangement with Mr. can pay the money." Lazarus; in fact, he had never seen cooled down, and, upon calmly consided. He had been disappointed about cannot thank you," cried Spencer ments. His fatal acceptance had been | will they think of me?" the captain," he murmured, while ab- presented for payment with formalities sently manipulating his gold toothpick. which showed that Mr. Lazarus meant fair. But what will they think of me "The old lady is as full of tricks as a mischief. The next knock at the door

> Spencer Alwyn endeavored to thrust thought of the girl he loved. He preferred to hug his pride, and to keep his hastily, eyes resolutely fixed upon his fetish "No, honor, which seemed so bright and daztion, and he felt that he was going forth | crimson.

ure, at which Lady Gertrude raised her found the money-lender in a singularly ment on account and deducting inter- we were engaged to be married accordenvelope which his servant handed to

It was a letter from Constance Manning. The young man turned pale as he opened it, and his hand trembled somewhat. He had seen very little of Constance for the last two years, having purposely avoided her, perhaps, if the truth were known, because he mistrusted his own strength of purpose. He started at perceiving that she addressed him by his Christian name, though they had so called one another from childhood. Yet, after the interval that had elapsed, the incident caused him strange emotion, and brought

All sentiments except those of surprise and alarm vanished, however, as he proceeded to read. The letter was made of jersey cloth, and are especivery brief and somewhat incoherent; but it stated that the writer was in some great trouble, and implored him to come to her assistance without a moment's delay. Within an hour Spenlast time. If I cannot make some de- him, wild with impatience, and full of

generous sympathy. Constance Manning lived on the estate which she had inherited, having "I dare say we shan't hurt you, cap- for her companion and adviser an amiwell, and he was relieved to find that there seemed no cause for anxiety upon

"It was very good of you to come, Spencer," said the girl, as they con-

the cause of your letter ?"

document from her pocket. "A writ!" exclaimed Spencer, upon unfolding it.

ning to grow agitated.
"Don't fear!" said Spencer, excited-

ing sued upon a bill!"

"Good heavens! why; it is my bill;

bed the girl. "He explained that you reqires little or no trimming, will re-"Captain, you are in honor bound to were in difficulties, but that if I wrote main fresh for a long time, and, no stacle, as I'm informed, I believe it and now the man told me yesterday be bought for 5 cents per yard that wouldn't be honest-it would, in fact, that you had refused payment, and that will make very pretty, stylish and Wilkes will probably be the attractions

Spencer Alwyn, beside himself with humiliation, rage and indignation. "He shall suffer for this! Constance, I knew nothing of it."

It was quite another me so," said the girl. "You will see "You will see that he is not bringing the action. It is a person I have never heard of." "Pshaw! a trick of the trade! A friend!" said Spencer, unnaturally calm from pent-up emotion. "This action

against you must be stopped; it is scandalous. "It is not money that I mind, but think of the shame, Spencer! The writ says I must surrender to our sovereign lady the Queen. Fancy going to the Queen, and having to confess for

love of you, Spencer, I-I-"Nonsense !" interrupted the young man, his sensitiveness taking alarm at the notion of the girl in her agitation uttering such expressions of sympathy worst, the money must be paid some-

"But I should have to apply to my trustees, Spencer; fancy confessing to them-to any one, in fact," cried the

girl, with flaming cheeks. "The shame and disgrace of the transaction will fall upon me, though, God knows, I am innocent of it!" exclaimed Spencer Alwyn, too much agitated by the humiliating consequences that he began to foresee to remark what

seemed to be the girl's fixed purpose. "What is to be done, then ?" inquired Constance; growing suddenly calm. "I have had longer to think the matter over than you. Let me tell you my ideas. In the first place, it is not the least likely that either threats or persuasion will induce this person to abandon his action against me. Why should he? I signed my name voluntarily. I

"It is disgracefully humiliating. Conhim since the interview above describ- stance, you acted for the best, but I the staff appointment which he had Alwyn. "I see now that to avoid scanred to relieve him from his embarrass- at once to your trustees. But what

> "You are innocent of the whole afwhen they hear that voluntarily, of my own accord, I have done this?" The money is nothing, but the act shows

"Your generous sympathy for a friend in distress," said Spencer Alwyn, rather "No, Spencer; it would reveal my

secret, which I prefer to confess to you, steady eyes, though her cheeks were crimson. "Spencer, are you blind, or are you cruel? I believe you love me,

est, his effects would realize enough to ing to your uncle's wish I know that "Renew, captain! Of course I will. pay Mr. Lazarus a considerable dividend Mr. Lazarus's friend would wait for upon his debt, when the current of his payment until afterward. And you troit. ideas was abruptly turned by the sight know, Spencer, that all the money is by

"My darling !" cried Spencer Alwyn, grasping her suddenly in his strong arms. If you only knew how I have suffered ?"

"The best of being in business," remarked Mr. Lazarus to his clerk some months later, while complacently indorsing a substantial check which he had received in exchange for Spencer Alwyn's acceptance, "is that one is able to do some good to one's fellow creatures. Look at the captain, now !"

FASHION NOTES.

ally suitable for yachting and rowing. Bathing-suits show but few novelties. There are blouse suits, and those with knickerbockers and skirts that reach almost to the knees. The two-piece after a pause, affixing his signature cer Alwyn was flying to her assistance suits are usually preferred. One of with an air of desperation. "It's the as fast as an express train could carry the best and safest of all styles is that with the waist and drawers in one piece, and with a skirt to button on an outside belt. Sleeves are usually long. It is folly to burn and tan the arms Guest's Terra Cotta, by Harry O'Faland shoulders by exposure to the sun when the bather is quite as comfort- tion. client's sprawling signature upon the ified to discharge her duties. Spencer able with a thickness of cloth over them. It is an affectation to dress elaborately for bathing. The suit King Henry, said to have pulled a road should be as simple as possible and ab- wagon over the Fleetwood track in solutely inconspicuous to be in accord 2.31. with the most refined taste. Children's bathing suits are often made in a single piece after the manner of drawers-night-gowns, the waist and trousers being in one. Another way is \$2200. a blouse with drawers buttoned on at pudence. He preferred a cigarette, trance door he perceived no signs of the waist. Bathing hose with soles are however, which he took from his own emotion in her except a rising color and furnished at all of the outfitting stores, also various sorts of head covering. The most practical and approved is either the cheap light straw hat or an fronted one another in the first vacant | oil-cloth cap. The latter should not, apartment. "I knew I could rely upon however, be depended on to keep the hair dry, as it will not do this with-"Always!" said the young man, with out having the band so tight as to "Over Elstead way," said Mr. Laz- such involuntary earnestness that he make a severe headache quite probahastened to say quickly: "What was ble. A loose wrap is usually provided to wear on the way to and returning "This," said the girl, producing a from the water. There are long jersey mitts provided to protect the hands and arms from exposure to the sun. They are comfortable and sensible. "Yes. A man came and handed it Some of the new pattern suits are to me yesterday," said the girl, begin- particularly attractive. They are done in etching stitch in a variety of colors, very attractive, and not at all expen-"There is nothing to be alarmed sive considering the amount of work pining for a certain military gentle- about. Whew! A large amount," he on them. Ginghams, zephyrs and added. "What is this? You are be- chambrays are also embroidered in similar styles, and are among the most

"Yes; what shall I do? What shall popular of summer suitings in cotton I do?" cried the girl, bursting into goods. There are many varieties of lawns that are fashionable and useful. Lawns are so inexpensive that they lady sgain. I understand what you are the bill I gave to Lazarus !" cried Spen- are, especially in the hands of the amateur dressmaker, among the most "Yes; Mr. Lazarus came down and valuable of materials. A pretty dress three or four dollars at the outside. be downwright robbery—for you not to is why he gave me that dreadful docu- delightfully cool dresses. A plain in a special race to beat the pacing recskirt, some ample drapery simply ord, a pacing match and races with "That scoundrel Lazarus!" cried | cemmed, a plainly gathered or infant waist or a simple basque-cut may be made by the most inexperienced dressmaker and prove altogether satisfac-

-Linen lawns are shown in almost ish and durable that all ladies of taste approve of them. Made up with lace or embroidery and trimmed with ribbons, they are especially suitable for afternoon wear in the country or at quiet watering places. Dresses for the more fashionable resorts grow more and more elegant and elaborate. There is practically no limit to the magnificence of some of the toilets except the limit of imagination and execution, both of which have been taxed to their utmost to produce the richest and most effective materials imaginable.

just now. One is the Cigale, a low- the Great Western Handicap, with crowned hat with broad brim, turned- only 107 pounds up, he came in last, up aureole fashion. A large cluster of | the time made having been 2.371. flowers or loops of ribbon fasten up the brim in front a little to the left. The other is the Comtesse Sarah hat, with quite a low crown and the broad brim and shading the face. It is of fancy straw, and a mere trifle-a bow of ribbon, spray of flowers, or aigrette of

-The new blouse basques are seen tollets. These waists are a change more snugly, and often showing a Honig, \$3170. seamed back ending in a very short postilion. The front, however, never extends below the belt-line, and the late Legislature in relation to poolstyle is, therefore, unbecoming to short-waisted women.

-Open-work linen fabrics are extremely fashionable for summer toilets, draped over an under silk skirt. The over silk of the color of the streak. waist, gives more style to the tollet.

-The newest guimpes for low summer dresses are entirely of embroidery, with a little frill at the neck, and a deep cuff like that of the mutton-leg sleeves. The pointed or round corsage of dresses has embroidery set in a point down the front, with a gathered muslin "tucker" at the top and lapels of the embroidory over the shoulders. horse, for however easily Hanover Puffed sleeves for such waists are bias, seemed to defeat him in the Swift and with a band of insertion.

-The new very deep beaded fringes, some of which are quite a yard in length, are draped across the entire fronts of handsome gowns, or arranged as panels at each side. They are also used to decorate the fronts of the maculate armor, sans reproche.

Seated at breakfast one eventful you to my side. Why do you keep morning, he was complacently contemaway, Spencer? Spencer, you can rethe fringes reaching from the shoulder ertrude, impatiently.

| called, a few days later, by appoint morning, he was complacently contemparation away, Spencer? Spencer, you can rethe fringes reaching from the shoulder morning, he was complacently contemparation. If to the extreme edge of the long points.

HORSE NOTES.

-Patron got a record of 2.16 at De-

-Maud S. trotted in 2.15% to wagon the other day.

-J. B. Thomas, 2.181, has been retired for the season.

-The Dwyer Brothers may send Hanover to Saratoga.

-Orange Budd, record 2.211, is at home in Baltimore quite lame. -There is to be a running meeting

at Mystic Park, Boston, on September 5 to 10, inclusive. -Lancaster, Lebanon, Hanover, Carlisle, York and Fredrick make a good circuit, and a very attractive programme of mixed races has been made

-There are now four trainers at the Gentlemen's Driving Course, viz., -For the seaside there are some George Scattergood, James Green, Fritz Kaufman and Frank Rector.

-The Bard and Troubadour are to meet again on another track than Monmouth. The doubtful element in Troubadour is confined to his legs. -John S. Campbell has purchased of

of Marion, 3 years, by Grenada-Belle of Nelson, by Hunter's Lexington. -Western turfmen have about arrived at the conclusion that Jim lon, is the best 3-year-old in that sec-

Charles Noyes the chestnut filly Belle

-Mr. Ed. Buckley purchased recently in New York city a ch. g. called

-Captain William Williamson, of Mobile, Ala., has purchased from Ed. Wiley the 3-year-old colt Eight to Seven, by Enquirer, dam by Rebel, for

-There is some talk of a race between Lady Griswold, Lucine and Loretta, to road wagons, mile heats, three in five, over in Gentlemen's Driving Course.

-J. D. Morrisey, Denver, Col., lost on June 30, at Lexington, Ky., from the effects of castration, the gray colt Ten Fold, foaled 1885, by Ten Broeck, dam La Rieve by Lightning.

-The victory of Dry Monopole in the Mid-summer Handicap sweils the amount of his earnings this year to nearly \$16,000. Of eleven starts he has won six races, being four times second and once third. -Crit Davis will have quite a string

on the big circuit, consisting of Maud Messenger, 2.16½; Phil Thompson, 2.16½; Prince Wilkes, 2.20½; L zzie Wilkes, 2.224; Arthur, 2.164, and the stallion Willmore. -There is probability of another match race between Dan and St. Louis,

the latter having recently shown half a

mile in 1.12 and a full mile in 2.31. In the match race, which Dan won, the fastest time was 2.331. -A telegram from Mobile states that J B. Haggin has been negotiating

-There are 120 entries to the Cleve-Really charming lawns may sometimes land meeting that will commence next week, Patron or Clingstone and Harry

women riders. -The brood mare Mambrino Girl, by Mambrino Time, died on July 6 of blood poisoning. Her owner, Mr. George E. Anderson, of Danville, Ky., named her colt, by Messenger Chief, endless variety, and are so cool, styl- foaled on May 10, Orphan Boy, on ac-

count of the death of the dam. -The stallion Glen Miller, 2.18, took part in the free-for-all race at Peoria, Ill., on Jely 15. After the race he was given ice-water by his attendant which produced congestion, and the horse died on the following day. Gien Miller was owned by F. E. Fay, and was valued at \$15,000.

-The American Derby apparently "cooked the goose" of C. H. Todd, as he has been of no account since. In the Derby with 118 pounds up, he cov--The new chapeaux are all the rage | ered the mile and a-half in 2.361. In

-The recent Washington Park (Chicago), running meeting was the most successful in every particular in the history of the organization. tilted in the shape of a pigeon-house, Lucky" Baldwin heads the list of winners with a total of \$21,525 to his credit. Last year his winnings at Chicago were a little over \$28,000. feathers-is sufficient for trimming it. Next to Baldwin comes D. J. McCarthy, whose colt (C. H. Todd) won the upon costumes made of rich, expen- American Derby, worth \$14,000; Hagsive fabrics, as well as upon simple gin is third, with a little over \$10,000; Guest, \$9500; Waldo, \$6000; Corrigan, from the old style blouse, being fitted \$5000; Chinn & Hankins \$3300; Dan

-The Attorney General of Illinois has decided that the law passed by the selling and book making on Fair grounds does not authorize or legalize pool-selling. The provisions of the act, he says, are excluded from applicaand are very elezant when slightly tion to inclosures of Fair or race-track associations, incorporated under the prettiest of such open-work fabrics is laws of the State, during the time of the pale buff etamine, finely streaked the meeting of the association. He with red, pink or heliotrope silk draped further states that if pool-selling be A permitted on a Fair ground it will be sash to match, loosely tied around the considered a gambling device, and that such societies, in his opinion, would not be entitled to the \$100 provided by law or agricultural societies.

> -The Dwyer Brothers have bought from Messrs. E. V. Snediker & Co., the bay colt Kingston, 3 years old, by Spendthrift, dam imported Kapanga paying \$21,500 for him. This adds to the Rrooklyn stable another real good Tidal Stakes, both races were fast and good ones, and Kingston was at Hanover's side until he quit, evidently from want of condition. Kingston is not very heavily engaged. He is in the rich Omnibus Stakes and Barnegat Stakes at Monmouth Park, each 11 miles. He is also in the September Stakes, to be run at the autumn meeting at Sheepshead Bay, 12 miles,