Does light of love beam from those eyes? The love that in her bosom glows? Or is the light that lingers there Delusive, though it shines so fair? Who knows-who knows?

Does that fair form of a fairer charm, A tender, loving heart inclose? A heart whose tendrils, like the vine, Would round the heart that loved it twine? Who knows-who knows?

And should life's sky be overcast, And gathering clouds around thee close, Should fortune frown and false friends flee. Would that heart still cling close to thee? Who knows-who knows!

Or is she, can she ever be As fickle as the wind that blows And veers, as if it were at play. Trifling with all who own her sway ? Who knows-who knows?

Who knows-who knows?

But why a prey to doubt remain? Why halt 'twixt hope and fear?-pro-She may be waiting till you dare To crown with love that beauty rare,

THE GENTLEMAN BEGGAR.

One morning, many years ago, I called by appointment on Mr. John Balance, the fashionable pawnbroker, to accompany him to Liverpool in pursuit for a Levant ng customer-for Balance, in addition to pawning, does a little bus ness in the 40 per cent. line. It rained in torrents when the cab stopped at the passage which leads past the pawning boxes to his private door. The cabman rang twice, and at length Balance appeared, looming through the mist and rain in the entry, illuminated by his perpetual cigar. As I eyed him rather impatiently, remembering that trains wait for no man, something like a hairy dog or bundle of rags rose up at his feet and barred his passage for a moment. Then Balance cried out with an exclamation, in answer apparently to a something I could not hear. "What, man alive! slept in the passage! there, take that and get some breakfast, for heaven's sake!" So saying, he jumped into the hansom and we bowled away at ten miles an hour, just catching the express as the doors of the station were closing. My curiosity was full set; for although Balance can be free with his money, it is not exactly to beggars that his generosity is usually displayed; so when comfortably ensconced in a coupe, I finished with:

"You are liberal with your money this morning; pray, how often do you give silver to street cadgers? because I shall know what walk to take when flats and sharps leave off buying law."

Balance, who would have made an excellent parson if he had not been bred a soft bit left in his heart that is always fighting with his hard heart, did not staff, clad in a soldier's gray coat all professional-quite unprofessional. lemon into his Saturday night's punch. from under which a mass of tangled He answered slowly: a beggar-a miserable wretch he is now; that miserable bundle of rags was born and bred a gentleman; the son of a Roy. I hope you don't mean him any butler. I have lent him thousands and | piteous whisper. been well paid. The last thing I had now his bill for £100, that will be paid, I expect, when he dies.',

"Why, what nonsense you are talking! You must be dreaming this morning. However, we are alone, I'll light shall spin that yarn, for, true or untrue, it will fill up the time to Liverpool."

truth, that you may easily find out if you like to take the trouble. I thought the poor wretch was dead, and I own it put me out meeting him this morning, for I had a curious dream last night."

"Oh, hang your dreams! Tell us about this gentleman beggar that bleeds you of half-crowns - that melts the

heart even of a pawnbroker." Well, then, that beggar is the illegitimate son of the late marquis of Hoopborough by a Spanish lady of rank He received a first-rate education and was brought up in his father's house. At a very early age he obtained an appointment in a public office, and was ners made him a great favorite. Soon after coming of age he married the was strictly settled on herself. They be enough to keep you comfortably?" lived in splendid style, kept several carriages, a house in town and a place in the country. For some reason or other, idleness, or to please his lady's pride, he resigned his appointment. His father died and left him nothing; indeed, he seemed at that time very handsomely provided for,

'Very soon Mr. and Mrs. Molinos Fitz Roy began to disagree. She was cold, correct-he was hot and random. He was quite dependent on her, and she made him feel it. When he began to get into debt he came to me. At length some shocking quarrel occurred; some case of jealousy on the wife's side, not without reason, I believe, and the end or death with him, so I made my terms, of it was Mr. Fitz Roy was turned out and took advantage of his pressure to of doors. The house was his wife's, the furniture was his wife's and the fortune was his wife's—he was, in fact, her pensioner. He left with a few hundre i pounds ready money and some per- | knew that the coronet and liveries of sonal jewelry and went to a hotel. On these and credit he lived. Being illegi- an audience with Mrs. Molinos Fitztimate he had no relations; being a fool, Roy. when he spent his money he lost his friends. The world took his wife's duced into the lady's presence. She part, when they found she had the fortune, and the only parties who interfered were her relatives, who did their best to make the quarrel incurable. To tures, thin, pinched, self-satisfied crown all, one night he was run over mouth. My interview was very short. several weeks of the time unconscious. husband, when she interrupted me

the undertaker to the family had orders | As she spoke her white face became to see to the funeral,' and that Mrs. | scarlet. Molinos was on the point of starting for the continent, not to return for I have strong reasons for believing he some years. When Fitz Roy was dis- is entitled to property, and if you refuse charged he came to me limping on two any assistance I must take other meassticks, to pawn his court suit, and told ures." She rang the bell, wrote someme his story. I was really sorry for the thing rapidly on a card, and, as the fellow, such a handsome, thoroughbred | footman appeared, pushed it toward me looking man. He was going then into across the table with the air of touching the west somewhere, to try to hunt out a toad, saying: "There, sir, is the adtransfer over to Mr. Market a friend. "What to do, Balance," he dress of my solicitors; apply to them if direction forthwith." said, 'I don't know. I can't dig, and you think you have any claim. Robert, unless somebody will make me their gamekeeper I must starve, or beg, as | is not admitted again." my Jezebel bade me when we parted,'

"I lost sight of Molinos for a long time, and when I next came upon him it was in the Rookery of Westminster, in a low lodging house, where I was all great actresses. searching with an officer for stolen goods. He was pointed out to me as the 'gentleman cadger,' because he was so free with his money when 'in luck.' He recognized me, but turned away They were agents for half the aristo- the humble, trembling, low-voiced then. I have since seen him and re- cracy, who always run in crowds like creature I first knew him. lieved him more than once, although he never asks for anything. How he lives, heavens knows. Without money, without friends, without useful education | may be doubted whether the quality of | tion to my bill, for obtaining it?" He you saw him, perhaps doing a little hop- this principle is equal to their wine and there is £100, take half; if there is picking or hay-making, only happy when he obtains the means to get drunk. | Lincoln's Inn, like others of the same I have heard through the kitchen class, are distinguished by their courtwhispers, that you know come to me, eous manners, deliberate proceedings, per cent." that he is entitled to some property, and I expect if he were to die his wife | credit and heavy charges. Leasem, the would pay the £100 bill I hold; at any elder partner, wears powder and a huge rate, what I have told you I know to bunch of seals, lives in Queen square, be true, and the bundle of rags I re- drives a brougham, gives the dinners lieved just now is known in every and does the cordial department. He thieves' lodging as the 'gentleman is so strict in performing this latter cadger., "

The story produced an impression on me. I am fond of speculation and like the excitement of a legal hunt as much as some do a fox chase. A gentleman, a beggar, a wife rolling in weath, rumors of unknown property due to the husband; it seems as if there was picking for me amidst this carrion of pauperism. Before returning from Liverpool I had purchased the gentleman beggar's acceptance from Balance. I then inserted in the Times the following advertisement: "Horace Molinos Fitz Roy. If poison, "I'm really very sorry that arm. Presently he subsided, looked this gentleman will apply to David poor, dear Molinos—knew his father me straight in the face, and muttered Discount, Esq., solicitor, St. James' he | well; a great man, a perfect gentleman; will hear of something to his advantage. Any person furnishing Mr. F.'s address | Discount? My client won't advance a shall receive £1 1s reward. He was shilling; she knows it would only be last seen, etc." Within twenty-four wasted in low dissipation. Now, don't hours I had ample proof of the wide circulation of the Times. My office was | ingly) -don't you think he had better besieged by beggars of every degree, men and women, lame and blind, Irish, able accommodations there, I can as-Scotch and English, some on crutches, some in bowls some in go-carts. They all knew him as the "gentleman," and we might consider about allowing you I must do the regular fraternity of tramps the justice to say that not one would answer a question until he made

no harm. One evening about three weeks after smile at all, but looked as if squeezing a patched and torn, with a battered hat, "A cadger-yes, hair fell over his shoulders and half concealed his face. The beggar, in a but let me tell you Master David, that | weak, wheezy, hesitating tone, said : "You have advertised for Molinos Fitznobleman, the husband of an heiress, harm; he is sunk, I think, too low for and has sat and dined at tables where enmity now, and surely no one would you and I, Master David, are only al- sport with such misery as his." These lowed to view the plate by favor of the last words were uttered in a sort of

I answered quickly. "Heaven forfrom him was his court suit, and I hold | bid I should sport with misery; I mean and hope to do him good as well as myself."

"Then, sir, I am Molinos Fitz-Roy!" While we were conversing, candles had been brought in. I have not very a weed, in defiance of railway law; you | tender nerves - my head would not agree with them-but I own I started and shuddered when I saw and knew "As for yarn," replied Balance, "the that the wretched creatures before me but you see (here a subdued smile of whole story is short enough; and as for | was under 30 years of age and once a gentleman. Sharp, aquiline features, reduced to literal skin and bone, were begrimmed and covered with dry fair his client." hair; the white teeth of the half open mouth chattered with eagerness and made more hideous the foul pallor of the rest of the countenance. As he stood leaning on a staff half bent, his long, yellow, bony fingers clasped over the crutch head of his stick, he was indeed a picture of misery, famine, squalor and premature age, too horrible to dwell upon. I made him sit down, and then sent for some refreshment, which he devoured like a ghoul, and set to work to unravel his story. It was difpresented by the marquis at court and | ficult to keep to the point; but with received into the first society, where his pains I learned what convinced me that handsome person and agreeable man- he was entitled to some property, whether great or small there is no evidence. On parting I said, "Now, Mr. daughter of Sir E. Bumber, who brought | F., you must stay in town while I make him a very handsome fortune, which proper inquiries. What allowance will

pressing, "Would you think ten shillings too much ?" I don't like, if I do these things at all, to do them shabbily, so I said :

thanks, as all such men are as long as distress lasts. I had previously learned that my ragged client's wife was in England, living in a splendid house in Hyde Park gardens, under her maiden name. On the following day the earl of Owen called upon me, wanting £5000 by 5 o'clock the same evening. It was a case of life execute a coup demain. I proposed that he should drive me home to receive his father the marquis would insure me

was, and probably is, a very stately, handsome woman, with pale complexion, high, solid forehead, regular feathin, pinched, self-satisfied by a cab, was carried to a hospital and | I plunged into the middle of the affair, lay there for months, and was, during but had scarcely mentioned the word A mes age to the wife, by the hands of with, "I presume you have lent this one of his debauched companions, sent profligate person money and you want eagerness. by a humane surgeon, obtained an in-imation that 'if he died, Mr. Croik, said: "He shall not have a farthing." other.

"But, madam, the man is starving. show the person out, and take care he away my breath.

So far I had effected nothing; and, to tell the truth, felt rather crestfallen un- the news to him. Being very much der the influence of that grand manner overwhelmed with business that day, I peculiar to certain great ladies and to had not much time for consideration.

My next visit was to the attorneys, when I first saw him, with only a Messrs. Leasem & Fashum of Lincoln's week's beard on his chin; but, as usual, Inn square, and there I was at home. I not quite sober. Six weeks had elapsed had had dealings with the firm before. sheep after the same wine merchants, the same architects, the same horse dealers, and the same law agents. It what do you mean to give me in addihorses. At any rate, my friends of £500, take half." innocence of legal technicalities, long

hung him. Fashum has chambers in St. James street, drives a cab, wears a tip, and

who had shot a duke's keeper as "my

dear creature," although he afterward

does the grand haha style. My business lay with Leasem. The interviews and letters passing were numerous. However, it came at last to the following dialogue:

"Well, my dear Mr. Discount," began Mr. Leasem, who hates me like cab, and every moment grasping my but you know what women are, eh, Mr. you think (this was said very insinuatbe sent to the workhouse; very comfortsure you-meat twice a week, and excellent soup; and then, Mr. Discount, something for that bill."

"Mr. Leasem, can you reconcile it to your conscience to make such an arcertain that I meant the "gentleman" rangement? Here's a wife rolling in luxury and a husband starying !"

"No, Mr. Discount, not starving; the appearance of the advertisement there is the workhouse, as I observed to a case-hardening trade, and has still my clerk announced "another beggar." before; besides allow me to suggest that There came in an old man leaning on a these appeals to feeling are quite un-

"But, Mr. Leasem, touching this property, which the poor man is en-

"Why, there, again, Mr. D., you must excuse me; you really must. don't say he is; I don't say he is not. If you know he is entitled to property, I am sure you know how to proceed. The law is open to you, Mr. Discount -the law is open-and a man of your talent will know how to use it."

'Then, Mr. Leasem, you mean that I must, In order to right this starving man, file a bill of discovery to extract from you the particulars of his rights. You have the marriage settlement and all the information, and you decline to allow a pension or afford any information; the man is to starve or go to the work-house."

Why, Mr. D. you are so quick and violent. It really is not professional; triumph) it has been decided that a solicitor is not bound to afford such information as you ask to the injury of

"Then you mean that this poor Molinos may rot and starve, while you keep secret from him at his wife's request, his title to an income, and that the court of chancery will back you in this iniquity.

I kept repeating the words "starve," because I saw it made my respectable

opponent wince. Well, then, just listen to me. know that in the happy state of your equity law, chancery can't help my client, but I have another plan: will go hence to my office, issue a writ, take your client's husband in execution; as soon as he is lodged in jail I shall file his schedule in the insolvent court, and when he come up for his discharge, I shall put you in the witness box, and examine you on oath, 'touching property of which you know the insolvent He answered humbly, after much to be possessed,' and where will be your

privilege communication then?" The respectable Leasem's face lengthened in a twinkling, his comfortable, confident air vanished, he ceased twid-"Come every Saturday and you shall dling his g have a pound." He was profuse in his muttered: dling his gold chain, and, at length, he

"Suppose we pay the debt?" "Why, then, I'll arrest him the day after for another." "But, my dear Mr. Discount, surely

such conduct would not be quite respectable," "That's my business; my client has

been wronged, I am determined to right him, and when the aristocratic firm of Leasem & Fashun takes refuge, according to the custom of respectable repudiators, in the cool arbors of the court of chancery, why, a mere bill discounting attorney like David Discount need not hesitate about cutting a bludgeon out of the insolvent court.

"Well, well, Mr. D., you are so warm -so fiery. We must delfberate; we must consult. You will give me until the day after to-morrow, and then we'll the mean time send us a copy of your authority to act for Mr. Molinos Fitz-

Roy. Of course I lost no time in getting the gentleman beggar to sign a proper letter

On the appointed day came a communication with L, and F, seal, which I opened, not without professional It was as follows: "In re Molinos Fitz-Roy and AnFASHION NOTES.

on behalf of Mr. Molinos Fitz-Roy, we beg to inform you that under the administration of a paternal aunt who died intestate, your client is entitled to and fancy striped silk the lower skirt £2500 8s 6d., 3 per cents; £1500 19s 4d., has stripes so set as to make two 3 per cents. Reduced; £1000 long an- flounces; full drapery, the back having nuities; £500 bank stock; £3500 India a stripe down the edge as trimming; stock, besides other securities, making a plain coat body over full vest, with up £10,000, which we are prepared to stripe down the middle; collar aud transfer over to Mr. Molinos Fitz Roy's cuffs of stripe; revers of velvet. This is very stylish and becoming for a slen-

Here was a windfall! It quite took der girl. At dusk came my gentleman beggar, and what puzzled me was, how to break side plaits; the body is in slip fashion, He came in rather better dressed than

since our first interview. He was still After a prelude, I said, "I find, Mr. F., you are entitled to something; pray, back.

"No, no, Mr. F., I don't do business in that way; I shall be satisfied with 10

"Sir-I answer to your application

It was so settled. I then led him out into the street, impelled to tell him the and plain cuffs. news, yet dreading the effect; not daring to make the revelation in my office, for fear of a scene.

I began hesitatingly, "Mr. Fitz-Roy, is so strict in performing this latter I am happy to say that I find you are duty that he once addressed a poacher entitled to * * * £10,000!"

"Ten thousand pounds!" he echoed: "£10,000!" he shrieked; "£10,000!" he yelled, seizing my arm violently. "You are a brick. Here cab! cab!" Several

"Where to ?" said the driver. "To a tailor's, you rascal!"

"Ten thousand pounds! ha, ha, ha!" he repeated hysterically when in the with agonizing fervor:

"What a jolly brick you are!" The tailor, the hosier, the bootmaker, the hair dresser, were in turn visited by this poor pagan of externals, As, erged from the beggar to the gentleman, his spirits rose; his eyes brightened; he walked erect, but always nervously grasping my arm; fearing apparently, to lose sight of me for a moment, lest his fortune should vanish with me. The impatient pride with which he gave his orders to the astonished tradesman for the finest and best of everything, and the amazed air of the fashionable hair dresser when he presented his matted locks and stubble chin to be "cut and shaved" may be acted-it cannot be described.

By the time the external transformation was complete and I sat down in a cafe in the Haymarket opposite a haggard but handsome, throughbred-looking man, whose air, with the exception f the wild eyes and deeply browned face, did not differ from the stereotyped men about town sitting around us, Mr. Molinos Fitz-Roy had already almost forgotten the past. He bullied the waiter and criticised the wine, as if he had done nothing else but dine and drink and scold there all the days of his

Once he wished to drink my health, and would have proclaimed his whole story to the coffee room assembly in a raving style. When I left he almost wept in terror at the idea of losing sight of me. But allowing for these ebullitions-the natural result of such a whirl of events-he was wonderfully calm and self-possessed.

The next day his first care was to distribute £50 among his friends the cadgers, at a house of call in Westminster, and formally to dissolve his connection with them; those present undertaking for the "fraternity" that for the future he should never be noticed by them in public or private. I cannot follow his career much farther. Adversity had taught him nothing. He was soon again surrounded by well-bred vampires, who had forgotten him when penniless; but they amused him, and that was enough. The £10,000 were rapidly melting when he invited me to a grand dinner at Richmond, which included a dozen of the most agreeable, good-looking, well-dressed dandies of London, interspersed with a display of pretty butterfly bonnets. We dined deliciously, and drank as men do of iced wines in the dog days-looking down from Richmond hill.

One of the pink bonnets crowned Fitz-Roy with a wreath of flowers; he looked—less the intellect—as handsome as Alcibiades. Intensely excited and flushed, he rose with a champagne glass in his hand to propose my health. The oratorical powers of his father

had not descended to him. Jerking out sentences by spasms, at length' he said, "I was a beggar-I am a gentleman-thanks to this-

Here he leaned heavily on my shoulder a moment and then fell back. We raised him, loosened his neckcloth-"Fainted!" said the ladies.

"Drunk !" said the gentlemen. He was dead.

-In the latest importation of rings for men the English beicher takes the lead. It is a flat-band of iron-alloyed gold, beautifully set with selected jacinthes, and calculated to reduce the apparent size of the band. Nugget gold rings are set with mixed gems. and on some of the seal rings the crest is not on the surface of the stone.

-The new broche gauze with lace designs in tiny blocks or striped with velvet make very handsoms dresses write you our final determination. In over satin or the soft-repped silk known as faille. All these tissues will be worn under skirts of silk, organdie, ments and lace. The nets, tulies and stiff dressing, upon which the airy gauzes, embroidered or woven in jet, are richer and more elaborate than mounted. ever, and will be used for entire bodices, vests, panels, and many of the diminutive mantelettes now in vogue. Very frequently the hat or bonnet throws out the foot of the dress-skirt, tive wrap.

-In a young girl's dress of plain

A very pretty narrow-striped gingham is made with the lower skirt in with a shirred front at the neck; a band around the lower edge of the overdress; the collar, the waist trimming, cuffs, sleeve trimming and belt are of fancy striped goods.

Another has the lower skirt of narrow striped goods and jacket of wide stripe, with revers, collar and cuffs of plain; rest of narrow stripe; a full sash passes around the waist under the jacket and ties in a large bow at the

A very unique dress is of plain and plaid surah. The plaid is made up bias; of any kind, he tramps the country, as law and land management they got on answered rapidily, "Oh, take half; if the skirt is in wide side plaits, the front in blouse fashion; long coat body of plain goods, with extra points of velvet, very narrow at the top and widening to a point below the waist; standing collar, with bow at the side,

> In a tiny girl's dress of cashmere the body and skirt are in one piece, with shirring at the waist, surah sash with fancy ornament at the side; wide collar and cuffs of embroidery.

Another dress for a tiny girl is of veiling; petticoat of embroidery; princess body of veiling, with embroidered lappels, yoke, collar and cuffs, vest in plaits, ribbon belt, with bow at the side drove up-the shout might have been and loops and ends; the skirt is slightly heard a mile off. He jumped in the caught up under this bow and shows the embroidered skirt beneath.

A princess dress of surah is made with full fronts; the skirt in front trimmed with a fall of lace, velvet ple on the big circuit, yoke and wide velvet cuffs, full sleeves; ribbon sash tied in front.

Another dress is of plain and striped summer silk and lace; sides and back of skirt of plain silk in wide plaits; front of lace, which extends to the throat, making a full vest; cut-away body and sleeves of striped silk; velvet belt, drawn loosely around the waist by degrees, under their hands, he em- and fastened with a clasp, velvet shoulder-knots, collar and cuffs of striped goods made up bias and with velvet bows.

> -The most fashionable of amusements this summer is yachting, and the numerous shipwrecks which marked the beginning of the season have in no wise cooled the enthusiasm of those who love to sail on blue waters under sunny skies. Yachting toilets are therefore quite the order of the day, and a subject of too deep an interest to our fair readers for us to ne-

The difficulty in composing a costume of this style is to avoid falling | 2 221 trotted by the b. g. Duke of into undue eccentricity. The usual Wellington is the fastest ever made thing is to wear the sailor cost ume over it. with either the jacket or redingote, according to the weather, and the yachting hat of fancy straw, with the long blue gauze veil covering head and face. But there are prettier models more novel, and with a dash of fancy temp-

ered with good taste. For instance, a skirt of white vigogne, trimmed with w de navy-blue worsted gulloon. The tunic, of the same vigogne, is simply draped; on the right it leaves the skirt uncovered very high up, and is trimmed with a revers of blue serge. The jacket is white, with large buttons of blue passementerie. It opens over a chemisette of blue serge, and is tied across with ribbons of blue moire, upon which is inscribed the name of the yacht. The costume is completed by a white serge cap, with flat brim, and a blue band round the crown. It is pretty and comfortable, and uncom-

mon, without eccentricity. Another is of blue serge. The skirt, plaited without any drapery, opens on sell all his racing stock sometime in the the left side over a panel of white and near future. His colors have not been blue striped fancy woolen material cut seen at the front the present season, on the cross. Blue jacket over a and it is doubtful if his racers paid exstriped chemisette cut on the straight; penses last year. A racing establishshort striped tabs over the shoulders. Instead of buttons, large circles as big | especially when there are no winning as crown pieces are made of white braid twisted round and round. There owner backs his horses. are two' rows of those, one on each side. The head-gear is a white cloth cap with broad cloth brim edged with braid and a wide fancy galloon round the crown.

Of course, these costumes, specially, composed for yachting, can also be worn as toilets for the beach. The same may be said for croquet or lawntennis dresses. For these, white woolen materials are preferred, a planted skirt and a jacket, or chemiserusse. For lawn-tennis we have noticed a tunic of buff net-work very prettily draped over a skirt of Havana cloth. At the foot of the skirt a band of buff cloth is embroidered with the emblems of tennis, balls and battledores. By way of ornament to the cap and tunic, grelet fringes of the color of the balls.

-One of the French novelties in the way of a hair ornament consists of a jeweled butterfly with silver claws. By a motion of the wings the talons can be brought together and made to catch and hold securely any fine fabric. One of the bridal dresses recently worn in Chicago had a diamond and garnet butterfly on the shoulder which created something of a sensation among the elder portion of the company. The insect was balanced on very delicate spiral springs, and seemel on the point of flying with every motion of the wearer.

-It is well to remember that with plain hanging, tucked or plaited skirts, especially on summer dresses of a naturally clinging, limp nature, should be lavishly trimmed with beaded orna- or fine linen lawn which has a rather fabric composing the gown should be mounted. The hem of the skirt proper should fall over a narrow "depassant" very finely plaited, and set at the edge of the underskirt. made of the same rich delieate net- and keeps it away from the feet, and work will be en suite with this effec- also gives it a more graceful appearHORSE NOTES.

-The Charter Oak meeting has 118

entries. -There will be a big race meeting at

-Class Leader cut his quarter at

Kansas City in October. -Ed. Hart has sold a 5-year-old black mare to W. L. Elkins.

Buffalo, and has been laid up. -Nellie R., record 2 221, recently foaled a bay colt by Wilkie Collins.

-Hon, T. J. Megibben's Edgewater Stud sucklings all have the distemper. -Mr. Emery says he has not yet decided where he will start Patron next.

-Billy Gilmore's racing days are probably over. He has a bad looking

-W. H. McCarthy and Andy Welch have purchased the bay mare Equity, by Solicitor, dam by Mambrino Chief. -W. T. Woodward, of Lexington, Ky., is attending the big circuit races, and is soliciting entries for his October

-It is the belief that E. J. Baldwin has the two crack 2-year olds of the waist full, falling over the skirt in year in Los Angeles and the Emperor of Norfolk.

-The Buffalo meeting was a financial success. After paying all expenses there is a handsome balance of more

than \$10,000. -The pacing stallion Brown Hal, record 2.17, will be started at the Lexington Fair to beat the stallion

record, 2.131. -Banburg started at Saratoga a few days ago and finished third in a good field. It was his first race since the

Kentucky Derby. -Mr. Edwin Thorne's youngest son went to Rochester to look after the b. m. Misty Morning. James Gold-

smith is driving her. -Bud Doble, John Murphy and Crit Davis always drive their horses to win. This makes them popular with the peo-

-At Buffalo Madame Marantette drove her span of runners, Major Banks and Evergreen, a mile in 1.451, the best time on record.

-- The old mare Blandina, which was accidentally shot at Woodburn Stud, Ky., last spring by some hunters, has recovered from her injuries.

-The b. g. Irish Lad, 2.23½, by Aberdeen, hit himself in just about the same way that Queen Wilkes did, and has been turned out for the season. -The purchase by the Dwyer Broth-

ers of the racing qualities of the brother to Eole makes the first of the get of Eolus to be trained in their sta--Crawford, Hickok, Turner and

Splan manage all of the circuit races to suit themselves. The judges think the quartet capable and do not interfere. -The Saugus (Mass.) track is about

fifty years old, and yet the mile in

-Charter Oak Park has added to its programme a purse of \$1500, free-forall, barring Jay-Eye-See, Clingstone, Harry Wilkes and Oliver K. In this race it falls into line with the rest of the grand circuit. The \$1500 is taken from the \$3000 that was reserved for special attractions. The track has also barred Johnston from the free-for-all pacing race.

-A movement is being made by Colonel Stoner, Granville Cecil, W. C. France, Z. E. Simmons and other Kentucky breeders, to organize a Breeders' Sales Association, under the laws of Kentucky with the idea of holding auctions of stock bred exclusivelp by themselves. The first sale will be held at Lexington in December next, and "no by-bidding and without reserve" is to be the motto.

-Ex-Mayor M. N. Nolan will soon retire from the turf, as he intends to sell all his racing stock sometime in the ment is a pretty expensive institution, brackets to its credit, and when the

-Orrin A. Hickok, started for California on the 13th taking Arab and eight other horses with him. The meeting at Sacremento will begin on September 12 and close on the 24th, and Arab is entered in the 2.17 class against Adair and Anteeo, and in the free for all against Manzanita, Anteeo and Adair. As Guy Wilkes is not nominated for the free-for-all, the inference is that he has done wrong.

-John R. Benson, of Winnipeg. Man., has in his possession a colt with two legs, the forelegs being absent. It has merely scapulas, or shoulder blades, in a rudimentary state. The sternum, or breast bone, is well developed and prominent. The inferior extremity of the scapulas terminates in a blunt protuberance, having no cavity in it to receive the head of a humerous or other bone. It is very strong on its legs, and will walk by supporting its chin on your hand. It was foaled in Springfield, about eight miles from Winnipeg, on April 10, and is fat and healthy, with a good appetite.

-The result of a match race for \$1000 a side between Marlowe (2.15), the pacer, and a brown gelding known as Billy Carter but represented as Johnston (2.061), at Wichita, Kan, brought some very strange doings to light. It appears that Dr. Carter, of Cottonwooe Falls, Kan., who own's Johnson's double, came East some weeks ago and purchased the horse from two well-known individuals, and took him home feeling that he could shut out all creation. He started him at Emporia, and was beaten, but won a heat in 2.21. Immediately after the raci the above match was made. It was decided on Thursday last, and Marlowe won, in 2.34, 2.271, 2.25. Recent investigations go to prove that the doctor has been deceived, and that his horse is no other than Pronto (2.17.)

-Freeland was worked a mule recently at Memphis in 1.52, and the last three-ouarters of it in 1.22.