round-able, as he said, "to fight an

Leaving Tom, we hurried to the cariages, the train standing on the F borough enbankment, where we saw Hee-nan, already blind as a bat, lifted into his compartment. Arrived at the brief layers' Arm Station, we accompanied the gallant Champion to the hostelrie of his old friend, Ned Elgee, "The Swan," Old Kent Road. Here no sooner was the Kent Road. Here no sooner was there seated, for he refused to go to be than he inquired after his opponent. His friend and backer (Mr. John Gideon) suggested that the heroes should meet and shake hands, and the writer of this hast ened across the road to invite the Benia Boy and his friends to an intervi He was in a close cab wrapped in blank ets—blind, unpresentable, and scenningly unconscious. Tom was soon cheerful, and over a little tea regretted that the doctor's veto prevented his partaking of the champagne creaming around him his health and success, amid plaudits to his bravery.

Sayers was next morning at Norfolk Street, at the stakeholder and referee's office, and a photograph has fixed beyond dispute his condition, which, save his right arm already spoken of, was nothing beyond a tumefied mouth and a few beyond a tumefied mouth and a few bumps on his hard forehead. Heenan, on the contrary, despite the absurd dec-larations of his Americaan letter-writer,

larations of his Americaan letter-writer, was not in a condition to see or be seen. For fully forty-eight hours he was in 'darkness," in bed in an upper-room at Osborne's Hotel in the Adelphi, and for more than that time in a critical condition, as we know from unimpugnable proof. The friends of Heenan pretended to base their great grievance on the fact that, as the contest was not finished on the day, it ought to have been resumed during the week. The answer to this is, first, that this was mere bounce, as Hee nan was in no condition to resume hos tilities; secondly, that in the condition Sayers's right arm he was entitled, by Ring precedents (the fight having been once interrupted) to a reasonable period to recover its use; thirdly, that it would have been contrary to all dictates of manity—and fairness, which includes humanity, is a prized attribute of Brit ish boxing; fourthly, that public opinion was opposed in the strongest manner to the two brave fellows who had so heroically contended, and had been baulked of a result by no fault or short coming of either, after such punishment had undergone, renewing their pted struggle. For these and interrupted struggle. I other cogent reasons, it other cogent reasons, it was proposed by the referee and stake-holder, and after the subsidence of the American mortification to a better state of feeling agreed to by both men, that two sim ilar belts should be made, one to be pre

sented to each champion.

Thus is the story told of the first of what we are pleased to term, "The seven

great battles of the world.

In our next, we shall give as the second of the great battles, the story of the fight between Heenan and King.

## ALL ROUND SPORT.

Good judges do not believe Corbett and Jackson will ever fight.

Fred. Secord, Galesburg, Ili., will hold public sale of colts and fillies by Muscovite, 2:18, at Montreal, Feb. 28.

The great thoroughbred stallion Iro quois, the only American horse that ever won the Epsom Derby, is announced to serve ten mares at \$2,500 each.

John Sharon, Woodstock, Ont. purchased the seven-year-old stallion Keswick by Jay Gould, dam by Young Jim, from E. B. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

Feb. 19th and 20th, and at Hamilton, fives make a stronger showing than usual. Feb. 23rd and 24th.

"Pony" Moore, Mitchell's father-in-law, was arrested in New York and fined for striking a car conductor who called him "a blooming Englishman." Moore was born in New York.

It is stated that Erastus Burgess will handle Mr. Robert Davies' thoroughbred this year. year. The premier stallion of Mr the horse that took first honors at the Chicago Fair.

Charles Boyle, the well-known Canadian turfman, has bought W. H. Milman's stock-breeding farm, at Woodstock, Out. He intends locating there next autumn, and will carry on a stock-breeding esta-blishment. He will also do some racing in Canada.

During his career on the turf, Palo Alto started in eighteen races. sixteen of them, and was second in the other two. Both of these defeats were at Detroit; the first when he met Wilton in 1886, and the second in a match with Jack in 1890.

Many good horses are gathered at Mon-Many good norses are gathered at a treal this week for the meeting at the Jacques Cartier icetrack. Among them are Budd Doble, 2:13½; and Charley Ford, 2:12½. The meeting is a thorough success. It commenced on Monday and will close on Friday.

John Dyment, of the Orkney Farm, Ont., will try to get old King Bob ready for a few races after his season is over. Imp. Cannie Boy, by Master Kildare, will also sport silk this year. The reat so sport silk this year. The rest Dyment's string will be Nelly B. of Mr. Dyment's string will be Nelly B. and King John, the three-year-olds, out of Lucy Lightfoot; Maggie May and Rosy Bell, and the two-year-olds Barbara and Orkney, both by King Bob,

The annual spring stallion show of the various horse associations of Ontario, in affiliation with the Provincial Agriculture and Arts Association, will be held in the and Arts Association, will be nead in the Drill Shed at Toronto on March 28th and 29th. The judges will be as follows: Thoroughbreds—R. Pringle, Toronto Win. Hendrie, Hamilton; alternate, Dr. Smith, V.S. Carriage or coach—A. Choate, Port Hope; Morton Plank, V. Uxbridge; alternate, Robert Bond, To ronto. Standard-bred—same as carriage Hackneys John Gibson, Denfield, J. F. Quinn, V.S., Brampton; alternate, Dr Grenside, V.S., Guelph.

W. D. Grand has made the following purchases of thoroughbreds for shipmen to this country: Jay-Qu-El, brown horse aged, by Vocalic, dam Frances L.; Idaho bay colt (4), by Miser, dam Acquittal Trinity, chestnut horse (6), by Forester dam imp. British Beauty; Raveloe, bay horse, aged, by Joe Hooker, dam Illusi by Alarm; Lady M., chestnut mare, aged by Romney, dam Grivera; Swallow, chestnut filly, by Rayon d'Or, dam Asteria; Mazie, chestnut filly, by King Asteria ; Mazie. Alfonso, dam Mintdrop, and Rusie B., chestnut filly, by King Ernest, dam by imp. Macaroon. They will be sold by imp. Macaroon. auction next month

Though the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase is not the richest of Eng land's cross country events—its £2,500 being topped £500 by the Grand Lanca-Steeplechase at the Manchester meeting—it is still the greatest in inter-est. For this year the entry list shows sixty-two subscribers, eight less than last year. Cloister, who won last year with 175 pounds up, is again engaged. Father O'Flynn, the winner in 1892, and Ilex, winner in 1890, are also in the list, honest old slave Why Not, a regular c petitor, will try again with Esop. Acserice by Jay Josian, dam by roung Jim, from E. B. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

There will be trotting on the ice at Ottawa, Feb. 10th to 16th; at Toronto, two were third and second last year.

The race will be run Friday, March 30th

Some of the old horsemen recall that the sire of Nelson, as a two-year-old, was thought so little of that his owners had sent for a veterinary to come and castrate The surgeon threw him down and said he was a ridgling, and that the opera on could not be performed at that time He was offered for sale at a very low price and yet he subsequently proved his worth by becoming the sire of our Northern King, Nelson, 2:09; Aubine, Daisy Rolfe, Medora, Mountaineer and Present, and demonstrated that he was quite a horse a a sire, besides obtaining a record of 2:21] a sire, besides on failing a record as a saway back when that time was as good as 2:10 or 2:12 is at this time. If he had lived he could have beaten his record, and there are many who believe he could have done it the day he dropped dead if he had been given his head and had been given a little more rein and allowed a little more chance to breathe he would have lived a good while longer. - Kennebec Journal.

## AERATION OF WORTS.

Practical Hints which will be of Interest to every Canadian Brewer.

On this subject in the Wochensch, f. Br. Otto Reinke among other things writes as follows:

If the practical brewer is dissatisfied with the results of the aeration of wort, he ought in changing the method pay attention to this principle: ation of wort under the new method must accomplished at the beginning. much as possible, in conformity with the old method—the employment of the surface cooler, which gave excellent results Starting from this principle, failure is hardly to be feared, and the method is a safe one. In bad results I include, e.g. the thin taste of beer as a consequence of too long and hot aeration of the wort in the sterilizator (by employing in the brew house centrifugal apparatus, which also aerate the wort too actively); harsh and acrid taste in the beer, if the wort, just drawn off the hops, remains quietly for hours in the sterilizator at a high temperature ; rough and bitter flavor, if filtra tion occurs through the entire quality of hops in the sterilizator, and, in the latter case, simultaneously low attenuation, as the mechanical influence of the filtered albumious substances, alias cooler sedi ment, is wanting during fermentation, while on the other hand in case of nonseparation of the principle part of cooler sediment, too high an attenuation and a smearing of the yeast is observed. Ont., Canadian club rye whiskey. In some breweries the wort, after leaving the hop-jack, is aerated only for a short time at a high temperature, and by this means only a pure and grateful flavor is secured in the beer; other brewers, again, apparently with the best results, aerate e wort only with filtered air during its course over the irrigation cooler in the cooling house. If old approved methods of using the surface cooler are adopted as a guide, then the best success should be attained by the following mode of procedure: Run taps through the hop-jack into the sterilizator, aerate from fifteen to the sterillizator, aerate from fitteen to thirty minutes, until the temperature 54° R. is attained, cooling off the beer, which has already subsided meanwhile with the aid of the area irrigation cooler and by the use of filtrated air. If, on the other hand, the wort is also aerated in the sterilizator while cooling, it will no longer need cooling off by means of the surface but only in the closed irrigation cooler, irrigation cooler, but only in the closed cooler. Finally, the aeration of wort in the fermenting vat, it seems, did not lead to good results, and it is therefore but seldom practiced.

might have to aim more at the production of larger currents of air. In regard to quantity their action still needs essential improvement, especially in cases which demand the blowing of air upon the coolod wort

Mould fungi may easily develop within the cooling room in case the aeration of the wort, which is flowing over the cooler hot at the beginning be defective.

To obviate disappointment in the em-ployment of filtered air for the cooling m the room and the openings for ven tilation must be carefully protected against dust during the hours when aeration is suspended, and should also be cleaned be fore use. On testing the air in regard to germs contained therein it is important to examine large quantities of air, 1,000 to 10,000 litres, and also to take it directly 10.000 litres, and also to take it directly from the principal current. In many cases suction through sterile water in Wulf flasks will be necessary. The water cooler on ice may then be used for setting yeast cultures.

## AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

The following representatives of the Canadian trade secured awards at the Chicago World's Fair:

Bott, John, Walkerville, Ont., bottled Carling Brewing and Malting Co

don, Ont., India pale export ale, "World's Fair" India pale ale, amber bottled ale, Bavarian lager beer in bottle, ale in Drewry, Ed. L., Winnipeg, Man., bot tled ale, bottled "Golden Amber" ale

bottled porter. Dom nion Brewing Co., Toronto, Ont. ottled India pale ale, export bottled Amber" ale, "Amber" ale in wood,

bottled India pale ale, export bottled "Amber" ale, "Amber" ale in wood, pale ale in wood, porter in wood. Holliday, Thomas, Guelph, Ont., bot-tled ale, bottled brown stout, ale in

Labatt, George, Prescott, Ont., bottled

India Special" ale in wood.

Labatt, John, London, Ont. bottled extra stock ale, autumn brewed; bottled extra pale ale, summer brewed, bottled India Pale ale, porter in wood, India pale

Ale in wood, extra stock ale in wood.

Lindberg J., Halifax, N.S., bottled ale, bottled India pale ale, bottled brown

Sleeman, Geo., Guelph, Ont., bottled eer, bottled export ale, bottled porter,

Bayarian Lager Beer Brewery, Halifax, .S., Bavarian lager beer in bottles. Walker, Hiram & Sons, Walkerville,

Spring Valley, Minnesota, is one of the prohibition places, but it would seem that somebody in the village cherishes the old thirst, seventeen kegs and eleven cases of beer having been stolen from a brewery warehouse there one night last month

THE Supreme Court of Indiana has handed down a decision that is of coniderable interest to saloon-keepers. The city of Greencastle passed an ordinance requiring the removal of screens and painted windows, and for its violation James Champer was arrested and fined. Judge McCabe, on appeal, declares the ordinance unreasonable and contrary to the conditions of civilized life, and the verdict against Champer is nullified.

A ROYAL commission has been making exhaustive inquiry into the sale and con sumption of liquor in the Dominion of Canada, and has elicited a fund of evidence on the subject from the most varied sources. There is a remarkable unanimity in the testimony as to the uselessness of local option laws; liquor sellers, bitionists and high license men all agree that local option is a half measure that benefits no one.—Brewers' Journal.