# FIXED DATES FOR 1894.

In this column will be inserted free racing dates and fall fair dates. Friends are requested to keep us closely posted.

are requested to see	
CANADA	
St. Hyacinthe	
St. Hyacinthe         Aug. 28-29           Simcoe         Aug. 29-31           St. Thomas, Fall         Aug. 30-31	
St. Thomas, Fall Aug. 29-31	
Quebec (St. Charles track) Sept. 10-12 Sept. 18-21	
Belleville Sept. 18-21	
Benevine Sept. 25-27	
Prescott. Sept. 25-27 Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sept. 25-28 Oct. 4-6	
Montreal Hunt Club Oct. 4-6 New Westminster, B.C Oct. 10-11	
Montreal Hunt Club. B.C. Oct. 10-11	
New Westiminster, D.C. MASSACHUSETTS.	
MASSACHUSETTS.	
Breeders' Meeting, Boston Sept. 25-28	
Fall River, Mass	
Hornellsville Aug. 27-Sept. 1 Antwerp, N.Y Aug. 28-30	
Antworp, N.Y	۱
Ogdensburg Sept. 18-24	ļ
Malone Sept. 18-2	l
Maione Michigan.	
	į
	4
	4
Greenville	
Cedar Springs Sept. 4-	
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lonia.	
GRAND CIRCUIT.	
Springfield, Mass Aug. 21	2
Springfield, Mass. Hartford, Conn. New York, N.Y. Sept. 3	3
Now York N.Y. Sept. 3	
Baltimore, Md Sept. 18-	į
Datamore, and	

# FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies are requested to forward such informatio concerning their respective fairs as will aid in making this list complete .—

Ayer's Flat, Que	Aug. 29.30
Diskmond Our	Aug. 30-31
Sherbrooke, P.Q	Sept. 1.8
Toronto, Ont	Sept. 3-15
Bedford, Que	Sept. 4-5
Quebec	Sept. 10-15
Brome Corners, Que	Sept. 11-12
Cookshire, Que	Sept. 11-12
London, Ont	Sept. 13-22
Kingston, Ont.	Sout. 17-21
Renfrew, Ont	Sept. 18-19
Wellesley, Ont	Sept. 18-19
Cobourg	Sept. 18-19
Cobourg	Sept. 18-20
Barrie	
Whitby, Ont.	
Perth, Ont	Sept. 18-20
Guelph	Sept. 18-2
Belleville, Ont	
Waterloo, Que	
Markdale	Sout 20.2
Port Perry	Sept. 20-2
Bowmanville, Ont	Sept. 21-2
Ottawa, Ont	Sept. 21-2
Palmerston	Sept. 24-2
Paterborough, Ont	The state of the s
Amenator	Sept. 20-2
Uxbridge	Sept. 25-2

	Sant 95.96	1
Be	erlin Sept. 25-26	
Obs	anneyille	í
Gε	oderich, Ont. Sept. 25-26 Sept. 25-26	
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W		
P	sisley, Ont. Sept. 25-26 Sept. 25-27	
P		
St	rathroy Sept. 25-27	
N	orth Grey Sept. 25-27 Sept. 25-28	
P	icton, Out	
C	icton, Ont Sept. 25-28 ollingwood, Ont Sept. 26-27 urich Sept. 26-27	
Z	urich	
N	apanee Sept. 26-27	
ъ.	indsay, Out	
8	tratford, Out. Sept. 27-28 Brampton, Out. Sept. 27-28 Brampton, Out. Sept. 27-28 Sept. 27-28	
1	trampton, Out Sept. 27-28	
1	Port Elgin Sept 27-28	
8	Sept. 27-28 Seaforth. Sept. 27-28	
1	Pannington, Ont Oet. 1-2 Parp, Ont Oet. 1-2	
3	Parp, Ont Oct. 1-2 Midland Oct. 2-3 Ailsa Craig Oct. 2-3	
15	Ailsa Craig Oct. 2-3	ŀ
Ιí	Allsa Craig Bethany South Wentworth, James Track Oct. 2-3 Oct. 2-4	ŀ
13	South Wentworth, James Track Oct. 2-3	ŀ.
	Arran and Tara Oct. 24	ş
H	Mitchell Oct. 2-	ş
	Arthur, Ont Oet. 2- Paris, Ont Oet. 2-	ŝ
Li	Paris Out Oct. 2-	ŝ
L	Stayner, Ont Oct. 2-	4
Т	Walkerton, Out. Oct. 2-	4
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	Forbro Oct.	4
Н	Embro Oct. 3 Markham, Ont. Oct. 4	į
	Markham, Ont. Oct. 4 Elora, Ont Oct. 4 Beachburg, Ont Oct. 4	4
	Possibleure Ont Oct. 4	ļ
	Smithvilla Ont Oct. 4	4
5	Beachburg, Ont Oct. 4 Smithville, Ont Oct. 4 Beachburg Oct. 4	4
5	Burlington Oct. 4	-
. 1	Nassngaweya Oct.	
4	Nassagaweya Oct. 5	H
1	Nassagaweya         Oct. 5           Oakwood         Oct. 5           Wheatley         Oct. 5           Otterville, Ont.         Oct. 5           Ridgetown, Ont         Oct. 9           Oct. 9         Oct. 9	
8	Wheatley Oct. 5	į.
4	Oct 8	j
1	Ridgetown, Oht Oct. 9	í
	Tilsonourg, Ont Oct.	1
	Dorchester Stn Oct. 11.	í
	Dorchester Stil.   Oct. 11-   Burford, Ont.   Oct. 11-   Woodbridge, Ont.   Oct. 16-   Delaware   Oct. 16-	ĵ
	Woodbridge, Ont Oct. 16	j
89	Delaware Oct. 10	j
n	Simcoe, Ont Oct. 17	4

### THE CHARM OF HORSEMAN-SHIP.

It looks as if the race-horse is a necessary evil. From the day of Ptolemy to the present men have raced horses in spite the present men have raced horses in spite of everything. In Wallace's "Ben Hur" he makes his description of the chariot race the most beautiful and interesting chapter of the "Tale of the Christ." He reserves for it a choicer language and more thrilling touch than for the cruci-fixion itself. This, however, may be an unfair comparison, as Wallace is, unquestionably, a writer built more closely on the pattern of a race tout than after the design of either a Shakespeare or a Gib It would require forty millions like him and Talmage to do one tenth the good that was accomplished by John Knox and Martin Luther

The Egyptians, Babylonians and Assyrians raced horses; Cyrus had a stable of grand ones; so had Solomon, the Greeks, Romans, all—without an exception, and without the slightest degree of abatement in the interest of the sport it has gone down the centuries even to the ent time.

The close affinity existing between man and his horse no doubt has a great deal to simply doing his duty as a newspaper do with this. Yet a closer affinity exists man, and whatever private feelings he

between man and his dog, and as some between man and its satirical writer once said, "between man and his wife"—and yet the lordly gentleman, with the exception of Ketchun and his dog Doc, has so far failed to utilize the carry his either the one or the other to carry his enthusiasm or his almighty dollar in a

hotly-contested race Job's best description is of the horse - his very poorest of his wife. And yet so far as we can learn, the old fellow's peculiar physical condition certainly required more assistance from the gentle touch of the tender female than from the "war horse who sniffith the battle afar off," and snorts out a few ha! ha's! at the captain

and the soldiers. Solomon, too, had more horses than concubines. From what we can learn, this vigorous gentleman, whose chief desire appeared to be to raise fine horses and thankless children, managed to aiways keep up about three horses for every new bride he took unto himself.

This needs no proof: not a great man in history can be touched by the pen of to-day, but that some pen may speak of his favorite horse.

Darwin once said that man was distin guished from all other animals in that he laughs; and we may as well add that a civilized man is distinguished from all other men in that he will bet on a horse race. It is wrong, we admit; just as it is wrong to bet on the price of lots, or of is wrong to bet on the frice of many wheat, or raffle off a ten-cent cushion in the "grab-bag" of a church festival, or make a bill with your grocer when the chances are "10 to 1" that you will never pay it—and a hundred other simi-lar kinds of betting. And having arrived lar kinds of betting. And having arrived at that point we give it up and ask for the aid of the praceher. We can't stop it, it came along with "original sin" and the birth of the devil and looks like it will last till the trump of doom. But we may do one thing—we may refrain from bet-ting ourselves and if words may be ting ourselves, and, if people must bet on horse races, we may insist on the race be-ing an honest one. Honesty covers a multitude of sins.—Spirit of the Hub.

#### THE PROVINCE OF A NEWS-PAPER.

It is really amusing to see the ideas that prevail in some quarters regarding the province of a newspaper. One often meets men who know very much more about the methods of running a newspaper than the proprietors them-selves. These men, of course, are the men who really know the least. They, again, are the class who want most in re-turn for the least. For example: Tom Jones has a horse that he thinks a world beater. He starts him in a race and he comes out last, yet Jones expects that his horse will have special mention, and if he doesn't get it jumps up and shouts that the paper is slighting him. Of course Jones entirely overlooks the fact that the newspaper is not run for his benefit alone, and that he is only one out of many thousand subscribers, and those many thousands are probably not interested in a long-winded discussion of a horse that finished way down in the summaries, unless there is some special reason for it.

Again, some men are exceedingly sen sitive of a word of criticism and take exception to anything that may be said ad-ception to anything that may be said ad-versely to themselves, attributing criti-cian to the private pique of the reporter. Here, again, they entirely overlook the Here, again, they entirely overlook the fact that it is as a newspaper that criti-cisms are supposed to be offered. Criti-cism is clearly within the province of the newspaper, and it would be false to its best traditions if it did not speak out when the occasion demanded frank speech. Descending of the Personality of the reporter has nothing whatever to do with the case. He is simply doing his duty as a newspaper

\$5,000,000 is an

fortune, but is only a conservative estimate of the amount saved in doctors' bills to the people of the Dominion by the use of

St. Jacobs Oil Its timely use not only saves money, but much suffering: at trial will win your endorsement.

may have, if he is suited for his positio he will not in any way allow such feeling to influence his utterances, either for a against the party criticised. I would ad vise those over-sensitive partas, if the steer clear of any appearances of wrong doing.—American Horse Breeder.

# FOR SHAVING A HORSE. In an issue of the London (Eng.) More-

ing Herald sixty-two years ago there is reported an amusing trial, in which a gentleman named Wells was summond by Thomas Field, a hairdresser, for pa ment of the sum of 30 shillings, the pic demanded by the plaintiff for shaving, horse. The defendant, it appears, h tried to shave the horse himself, but afte four hours' hard work got tired of occupation, and therefore commis the plaintiff to complete the work Wells protested against Mr. Field's ep bitant charge, for he declared he con ed 30 shillings for merely taking the off a horse a great deal too much, pecially as he (defendant) had exec large portion of the operation him He avowed that any horse-clipper w have completed the job for much a money. The hairdresser said that a quite impossible, as the horse was "regular sweater." He usually chars twopence for shaving a man, but shar a horse was "a different sort of busines He defied anyone to "go over animal at less than three shillings a da He also said that the part Mr. Wells in operated upon was so badly done that it had not been shaved again "the c would be as rough over the stern as hedgehog, while all the rest was as sm as the body of a new-born babe. sides "it was a very hard matter to si sides 'it was a very mach; because the shere and there 'hitched' very much; his part he would rather go over a ment of soldiers." The trial ended The trial ended the defendant being ordered to pay t hairdresser 30 shillings and the cost the action.

HIGHEST AWARD AT CHICAG



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