

Guelph Brewery....

Guelph, Ont.

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increase of 5,512 since 1891. In Canada 189 more races were decided. The amount of money that was run for is computed at \$5,251,140, exclusive of \$47,922 distributed in Canada. At Washington Park, Chicago, the huge average of the money run for per diem was \$11,172. Hawthorne Park distributed most money, \$855,250, during 260 days. East St. Louis had the most racing, 311 days, Gloucester being a good second with 285 days.

There will be sold by public auction at "Cambridge" Stock Farm, Champlain, Ont., on Wednesday, March 21st, Messrs. Graham Bros.' celebrated stud, comprising about sixty head of Clydesdale and Hackney stallions and mares, the trotting stallion Beacon, Welsh ponies and fine driving horses, without doubt individually and collectively the finest stud in Canada to-day. Among the Clydesdales are many prize winners at all the leading shows, the champion son of Prince of Wales—Queen's Own, at their head. The Hackneys include the great sire Seagull and the unbeaten Kilnwick Fireaway. The handsome catalogue (which is to be had for writing), contains a fine cut of the first Clydesdale ever imported to Canada—Old Clyde. In writing for the catalogue say you saw this in THE ADVOCATE.

A sensation is being created throughout Canada by the announcement that Mr. W. D. Grand, now of New York City, is shipping to Messrs. Silver & Smith, of the Repository, a consignment of 20 head of the choicest large thoroughbred stallions and mares that money could buy, to be sold to the highest bidder at the great Breeds' Sale, which takes place at the Repository Friday and Saturday, March 20th and 31st (being the two days following the Annual Stallion Show in Toronto). Amongst this valuable shipment will be found the great Raveloe, Admiral (by St. Blaise), Gettysburg and Trinity, a horse of immense size and beauty; the celebrated Idaho, Two Lips, and a host of others of equal note. For particulars write to W. D. Grand, care of Messrs. Silver & Smith, Toronto, and be sure and mention THE ADVOCATE.

The entry of a three-year-old colt in a two-year-old class at the York Township Fair at Glengrove Park last fall, created no little discussion among the contestants of the race and the York Township and North Toronto Agricultural Society. The

horse in question was Benedictine, owned in Toronto. He won the race and was also successful at the Woodbridge Fair, but at the Markham Fair was disqualified. The colt was protested by Mr. Palmer, of Richmond Hill, owner of the colt which came in second. The York Township Agricultural Society appointed a special committee to deal with the protest, and last Saturday they gave their decision, disqualifying Benedictine and awarding the purse to Mr. Palmer. After great difficulty unassailable evidence was produced, showing that the colt was a three-year-old. There is too much "ringing" done at country fairs, and it behooves committees to appoint competent men to look after the entries.

PATTI recently celebrated her 13th birthday at the Allyn House, Hartford, where a reception took place. Here is a prima donna who does not attempt to keep her age a secret.—*Hotel World*.

A WRITER in *Boots and Shoes* says: "An excellent tonic for the foot is whiskey. It dries the feet nicely after being out in the wet. Spirit bathes are used by professional dancers, acrobats and pedestrians to keep the feet in condition."

THIS quotation appears on the bed-room door of a South Lancashire, England, hotel: "I will lay me down in peace, and take my rest, for it is thou Lord, only that maketh me to dwell in safety." Below which the proprietor has penned, "Owing to the frequency of hotel robberies, you are requested to bolt your doors."—*E. C.*

E. C. BURDICK, of Janesville, says a travelling man of that city called for steak in a hotel the other day and got a very small piece. He ate it and asked for a piece of string. On getting it he deliberately took his measure at the waist and gave it to the waiter, saying: "I want enough at a fork for a man of that size." He got it.—*Mr. Wendell's Sentiment*.

Two Bills, before the Legislatures of two States, call for a law that will compel hotel proprietors to introduce in their establishments a contrivance that will shut off the gas when it is blown out. If the advocates of these measures are successful we may hope to see a genuine revival of "gas-blowing" once more. This legislation is evidently intended

to foster the growth of the "infant industries."

The cigar manufacturing firm of Von Neubronn & Co., of Berlin, Ont., is composed of the father Louis, and two sons, Frank and Alex. They have been in business 37 years, the sons becoming members of the firm 13 years ago. Some 20 hands are employed, giving an output of 700,000 yearly. Messrs. Von Neubronn report business so good that their store-rooms are empty. Their specialties, which meet with great public favor are La Piondra, the Master, Von Neubronn's Knight, La Suprema, Rosa Belle, and K.O.T.M.

Hear the tiny, tinkling bells—
Hoot bells—
What a world of wants impatient their turbulence tell!
Hear them ringing, ringing, ringing,
Through the office day and night,
While the bell boy's feet are springing
Like Mercury's swift winging,
Or the elevator's flight
Making time, time, time,
To the summons of the guests that so eloquently wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
From the rhyming and the chiming of the bells.

COMMERCIAL travellers are frequently referred to as fault-finders, who cause more trouble at hotels than most other classes of customers. This may be true, yet it should be remembered that if any person is entitled to consideration at many of the hotels it is the travelling salesman. He is the chief support of the hotel; he is the best paying customer and but for his patronage many a hotel would have to close up. True, this fact does not give the commercial man power to run things to suit himself when at the country hotel, yet it should entitle him to the best furnished. He is a steady, a good-paying, a wholesale customer.—*Hotel World*.

WENES BURGER Lytton's Henry Telham was dining for the first time with Lord Gulesston he said: "It is a pity, my lord, that we do not serve perfumes at dessert." It so impressed the gourmet that he answered, "It is an exquisite idea. The next time you dine here we will have perfumes." To-day the serving up of perfumes with one's meals goes on in Paris restaurants continually. It is violet with soup, acacia with the fish, and cherry blossom with the roast. The more you glut yourself with food the more you suffocate with these sweet odors wafted

to you every time some lady who has come to dine or sup sweeps past you. Experience with perfume dainties demonstrates that they may be nauseating.—*New York Sun*.

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