





# JOHN LABATT'S ALE AND STOUT

## NINE GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE MEDALS

.. AND ..

## ELEVEN DIPLOMAS

### ORIGINAL FLAVOR GUARANTEED PURITY

Recommended by Physicians for Table and Medicinal Use

THE MOST WHOLESOME OF BEVERAGES. ALWAYS THE SAME, SOUND AND PALATABLE. ASK FOR THEM

## BREWERY AT LONDON CANADA

### PRINCIPAL AGENCIES...



**MONTREAL**—P. L. N. Beaudry, Manager, 123 DeLorimier Ave.

**QUEBEC**—N. Y. Montreuil, 277 St. Paul Street.

**LEVIS**—P. J. Montreuil, 110 Cote du Passage.

**ST. JOHN, N.B.**—Frank Smith, 21 Water Street.

**WINNIPEG, MAN.**—Strang & Co., 159 Portage Avenue.

**TORONTO**—James Good & Co., 220 Yonge Street.

**KINGSTON**—James McParland, 341 King Street.

**HAMILTON**—R. H. Labatt, 81 Hughson Street South.

**BRANTFORD**—J. H. Adams, 135 Colborne Street.

**REGINA, ASSA.**—Charles Howson, Broad Street



## JOB Printing

The Advocate

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT IS NEW AND COMPLETE IN EVERY RESPECT

Special Attention to the Trade

ESTIMATES FURNISHED FOR ALL CLASSES OF WORK

Printing, Lithographing and Engraving

FINE PRINTING - A SPECIALTY

J. P. KRIBS, Prop.

14 Adelaide Street East - Toronto

TELEPHONE 1800

**THE CANADIAN PHOTO ENGRAVING BUREAU**  
516 ADAPTURE  
COPPER ZINC & WOOD ENGRAVINGS  
ADELAIDE ST. WEST TORONTO ONT.

**ADAMS & BURNS**  
Wine and Spirit Merchants  
41 Front Street West, Toronto.

**CANADIAN OFFICE & SCHOOL FURNITURE CO.**  
PRESTON ONT.

**CURE FITS!**  
Valuable treatise and bottle of medicine sent Free to any sufferer. Give Express and Post Office address, St. C. ROSE, M. L., 180 West Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont.

## J. W. Lang & Co.

Importers of  
WINES, LIQUORS and CIGARS

59, 61 and 63 FRONT STREET EAST, Corner Church Street, TORONTO

Sole Agents for...  
CALIFORNIA WINE CO.'S  
- Black Cherry Wine -

## Alcoholism is a Disease

PATIENTS ARE EASILY AND THOROUGHLY CURED AT THE...  
**Gold Cure Institute** = = =

For full particulars apply to...  
253 WELLESLEY STREET  
**WILLIAM HAY, Manager**  
Correspondence Strictly Confidential.

**IRON FENCING, Bank & Office Railings**  
Ask all kinds of Iron Work, address  
**TORONTO FENCE AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS**  
73 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO

**Grand & Toy STATIONERS PRINTERS**  
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
Cor. Wellington and Jordan Streets  
.. TORONTO ..

# GOODERHAM & WORTS (LIMITED)

Established 1832



TORONTO

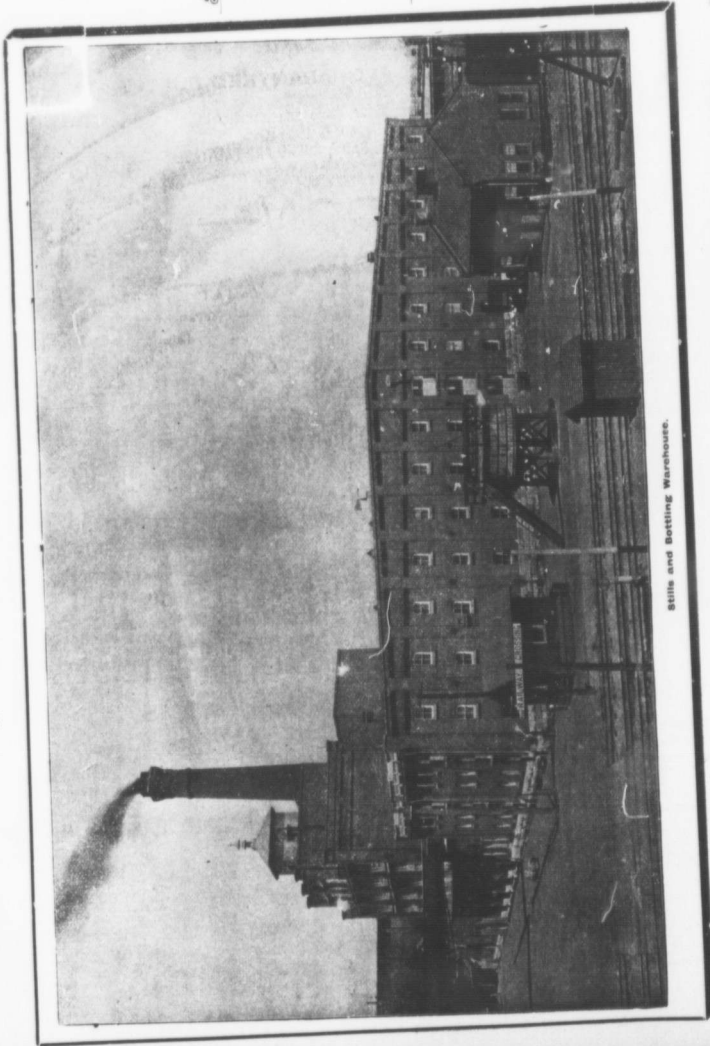
CANADA



Our

Potable & Malting

Are all Filled & Matured in Wood



Distillery and Bottling Warehouse.

## DISTILLERS MALTSTERS, ETC.

### Trade

The Concordia is a...  
 The Office Ho...  
 on Saturday last...  
 for \$5,825.  
 These are the...  
 they are...  
 The latest Ma...  
 on with a whist...  
 whom it will...  
 leture.

The Globe H...  
 additional yard...  
 and is making p...  
 times.

Kempers (air)...  
 a customary te...  
 Malting...  
 also you are ric...

"Asy importa...  
 the year reach...  
 of Brown's dist...  
 you, an' we wa...  
 into Coalitatio...

This should b...  
 restaurant at P...  
 and kiosk by a...  
 100 or six mont...  
 Gais come high...

Of Shakers...  
 per hotel I never...  
 Louisville—"I...  
 it."

Of S—"The...  
 The Italian G...  
 and, the whole...  
 black trade. N...  
 as the railroad...  
 success bad, I...  
 Ordina.

Paton (angri...  
 lack."

Edmund H...  
 only ordered a...  
 Paton—"Yes...  
 me then."

"At a hotel...  
 rising man, "I...  
 electric batt...  
 and use out...  
 when, twice for...  
 five, and four...

Ed Clerk—"...  
 home comfort...  
 Cole Amer...  
 Mister, I want...  
 me to a city h...  
 sedate to him."

HOWARD CAR...  
 he began an acti...  
 alleged false a...  
 nation, and on...  
 so & M-Bray...  
 out the ex-bai...  
 Hamilton. Her...  
 from lord, but...  
 fair's hotel a...  
 n, and as a resu...  
 proprietor is o...  
 effected by a...  
 automatic ca...  
 body. Out...  
 and made off...

The proprietor...  
 six: "Well, pe...  
 business has...  
 at of most of...  
 the coal bill...  
 some in the...  
 in the differ...  
 to take off one...  
 he."

Mr. Bessett, o...  
 and utilizing...  
 his property...

## Trade AND OTHER Notes.

The Cameron House in Stayner is to be rebuilt on a more extensive scale than the one burned.

The Office Hotel, St. Mary's, was sold on Saturday last to Mr. Chas. Richardson, for \$3,825.

Business are the meek and lowly professions, for they expect nothing, and they get it at the election.—J. P. St. J.

The latest Maine device is a coal oil lamp with a whiskey compartment at the bottom. It will make the inventor a fortune.

The Globe Hotel, Princeton, has leased an adjacent yard room from Mrs. Elliott, and is making preparations to put in a bathroom.

Suspense (airily).—"Aw, me good man, an' entomology to tip waitahs heal?"

Indeviler (condescendingly).—"Not unless you are richer than the waiter, sir."

Any important bills in the legislature have you neighbors?—J. P. St. J.

Of Brown's distillery is ten miles from town, an' we want her fetched in.—Atlantic Coastlander.

This should be a warning. A cook in a restaurant at Peterborough was huggled and kissed by a citizen, who was fined for six months in goal for his fun. Cooks come high.

Old Shavers.—"There's one waiter in your hotel I never saw take a tip."

Landlord.—"Indeed! which one was it?"

Old S.—"The dumb-waiter."

The Italian Government owns the railroads, whiskey, rum, and the tobacco trade. Nowhere else in the world are the railroads, the whiskey and the tobacco so bad. The same thing in South America.

Falco (angrily).—"Bring me some food."

Restaurant Waiter.—"But you've already ordered a breakfast, sir."

Falco.—"Yes, but it was breakfast for them."

"At a hotel in Tennessee," said a moving man, "there was a sign over the electric button in my room that invited me out. It was, ring once for whiskey, twice for ice water, three times for gin, and four times for cocktails."

Old Clerk.—"We can give you all the home comforts here."

Coke Aimer (from Squeebawker).—"Nister, I want more'n that when I move to a city hotel. I kin git home comforts to him."

EDWARD CARLETON, the hotelkeeper, began an action against Samuel Belli alleged false arrest and malicious prosecution, and on his behalf Teetzel, Harris & McBrayne have issued a warrant to the ex-bailiff for \$2,000 damages. *London Herald.*

Some kid, had thieves broke into your hotel at James Park, Hamilton, and as a result of the visitation the printer is out about \$23. An entrance effected by a bar-room window and an automatic cash register was taken bodily. Outside the thieves broke it up and made off with its contents.

The proprietor of a popular hotel here says: "Well, potatoes have come down in business has come up a little. Have got most of the ice bill and started the coal bill. But there is not much money in the expense of hotel keeping in the different seasons of the year, to take off one item and take on another."

MR. BENNETT, of the Bennett House, has sitting the vacant space between his property and the Bank, by

putting up a brick addition, which will be used either as a sample room or as a law office, in which case Mr. Chisholm will move into the new premises, and his present law office used as the sample room.—*Milton Reformer.*

The *Providence* says: "Societies for doing all sorts of good continue to multiply. One of the last is for 'doing good to all men, wherever it can.' By and by we shall have a society for telling the truth, and it will cost a dollar to belong to it. We would pay the initiation fee for two or three persons, but we know if they would live up to the constitution."

The man who refuses to employ salesmen or to advertise because he knows such things are unnecessary, or thinks he does, is like the lawyer who told the fellow behind the bars that he could not get put in jail for the little offence he had committed. "But," said the man, "they have put me in jail." In a word, a dealer must advertise his goods and employ salesmen, whatever his views may be, or he will find that the customer is about as easy to slip down and as hard to climb up as a greased pole on country fair day.

DRUNKENNESS upon the streets is, in spite of the 7,000 open saloon doors, an exceptional thing in Chicago. Rev. John Neill, of Glasgow, on his return to Scotland, compared the vast throng of 750,000 people in attendance on Chicago Day at the World's Fair with the Glasgow exhibition. At the former he did not see a drunken person; while the scenes at the latter made him think Scotland was "the drunkentest nation on earth."

The New Fountain saloon on Corvora street was broken up by a burglar, or burglars, on Sunday night, and the contents of the till, amounting to at least \$14, stolen. Mr. Schwann states that the party or parties effected an entrance by smashing a pane of the back door and forcing the lock. He heard a noise at the time, but as his brother often comes in at a late hour he thought nothing of it. The police were notified yesterday morning, and soon as the theft was discovered.—*Fredericton News.*

TEXT of a singular menu composed and written by the kitchenmaid in a Scotch country house when the cook was ill and the girl thought it incumbent on her to fulfill all the cook's duties:

First a little soup.  
Then a little fish;  
After that a hony  
On a silver dish.  
A green,  
A dish of many colors,  
Some cheese,  
And some fruit.  
That's all!

This morning there were four heavy weights at the Commercial. The proprietor of the hotel, who is a heavy weight himself, and a visitor commenced to argue about the weight of the five.

The visitor bet that the five would not weigh over 1,300, and Reinhart took it. The five were weighed on the Massey-Harris scales. The result is as follows: C. Reinhart, 287; M. Bruchman, 236; R. Watson, 262; J. Brohman, 256, making a total of 1,303 pounds. If any other part of the Province can produce a record like this we would like to hear of it. The men accidently dropped into the house all about the same time.—*Geoph Mercury.*

The *Montreal Star* says: There is a hitch in the proposed amalgamation between the English Hotel keepers Benevolent Association and the French-speaking Association, and the Licensed Victuallers Association. The first-mentioned of these associations met yesterday afternoon to discuss the matter. Some time since the three associations each appointed a committee of six to sit down and arrange the incorporation scheme. Subsequently the Licensed Victuallers Association, it ap-

pears, repudiated the action of their committee of six and withdrew from the scheme. Yesterday a letter was read from the lawyer engaged to prepare the act of incorporation asking for \$187 for fees. The letter was referred to the next meeting.

WELL dressed employees, especially those that come more directly in contact with the guests, add most remarkably to the impression a guest receives when first entering a hotel. Proprietors cannot over-estimate the value of this. True, one might make the same remark about much that is seen by the guest. Fine linen, elegant tableware, beautiful decorations all are necessary to make a good impression, yet, in the case of uniforms of employees, the greater neglect is to be observed than in anything else about certain hotels. It is better to economize in some other way. Waiters, especially, should be compelled to dress neatly. Their wages should be sufficient to permit them to appear neatly dressed upon every occasion.

SAYS THE *Chicago News*: There was a temporary dislocation in traffic at the corner of Jamaica and Argyle streets yesterday, which Bailie Chisholm would probably like to bring before the Police Board, if possible. It was caused mainly by a procession of nearly thirty lorry loads of whiskey cases bound for Sydney. I tackled a gentleman who was in charge of the demonstration, and found that the total quantity of the aqua was 4,133 cases, and 64 casks. The cases contained 59,229 bottles, 500,000 glasses, and the whole consignment would provide the festive Antipodeans with 1,298,940 "hauls." The whiskey was all for one importer, and was the "Four Crown" brand of Mr. Robert Brown, Hope street.

THERE is a night clerk at one of the down-town hotels who, while performing his duties at the desk, is studying for a student. He is pursuing a course of studies under the direction of Lane Seminary. His brother, who is a graduate of a Canadian college, is stationed at the seminary at present, and helps his brother all he can. He does not lose a minute of his valuable time, and after midnight, when there is little to do in the hotel office, he pores over Greek and Latin classics. He is a Scotch-Irishman, and will give up his position very soon in order to follow the regular course of theology at the seminary. He is certainly a rare example of studious application and endurance under difficulties.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

LABOURERS in London *Truth* says that he has heard of a novel method of evading the Sunday-closing act, which has come into favor in Scotland. This would be evader of the law goes to an inn on Saturday night and books a bedroom. He pays his half-crown, or whatever it may be, and departs. No law compels him to sleep in the bed he has engaged. On the Sabbath morn he returns to take his ease in the inn. He does not come alone, but brings with him other thirty souls to spend the day with him, and then it is a case of "Willie brewed a peck o' maut." In some localities the hotels are crammed to overflowing on Sunday with *bona fide* travellers of this new type, and their equally *bona fide* guests. So difficult is it to make men sober by act of Parliament.

WASHINGTON is likely to become the banner hop State of the country. In a single county the hop crop for this year will be upward of 20,000 bales. This (Yakima) county last year had half as large a crop. Two thousand six hundred acres are devoted to old plants, and 1,200 acres have been newly planted this year. Picking affords employment to 10,000 workers. There is something in hop culture it is to make men sober by act of Parliament.

hop hops grow better than in the East. The vines are pretty enough to be grown merely for ornament, were they without the merit of usefulness. Our grandmothers used to plant the vines to grow over the porch, and the hops furnished material for hop bags or for yeast, but few of the farm houses of yesterday saw this old-fashioned and homelike ornament. They have gone from the common garden, with the hollyhocks, larkspur, marigold and four-o'clocks that the children used to love, to the grassy lawn.

WHAT is the best floor for the large hotel dining room? An experienced manager, conducting a fine hotel, says he never will permit a carpet on the dining-room floor. It cannot be kept cleanly and free from odors. Some will refute this statement. Sented one day in the dining-room of a large hotel in which the tiling was particularly smooth, we asked the waiter attending the table if the smooth floor made his work any more difficult than would be the case with a carpet. As he had been "in the harness" many years his opinion was of some value, and he plainly admitted that a tiled floor caused lameness of limbs and added greatly to his work. He became tired much sooner than he would be when on a wood or carpet floor. This seems reasonable. The constant effort to keep from slipping and still walk fast on a smooth surface is tiresome. A carpet is unpleasant in summer; a wood floor soon looks old and is far from elegant, while the carpet does not seem to meet the wants of many hotels. Here is a chance for invention. Why not make a special kind of floor for hotel dining-rooms? Something that looks well, is not slippery, and can be easily cleaned is what is needed.

## WAS THIS SISTER LEASE?

AN Acheson wife has had a cruel truth told her by a heartless doctor. He said her husband would not be long unless he got some rest. Last night, she sat in an easy chair and watched him take off his coat on coming from the office, put on a gingham apron and go to work cheerfully washing potatoes for supper and pounding soap occasionally stopping to care for the baby, her heart smote her.

She noticed that he looked thin and careworn and that he brought the bucket only half full of water from the well.

She spoke to him kindly and her heart smote her a second lash when he looked up surprised. Was it true that in the rush and worry of stirring the country up to political truths she had forgotten to be kind to him?

She kissed him tenderly when he handed her a cup of tea at the table and his eyes filled with tears; it was so long since he had heard a tender word. She praised his biscuits; then he broke down and cried.

The result of this tender little scene was that this morning the woman cancelled all lecture engagements and resigned from all committees.

She realized that since she would not do to hire a strong girl to assist him with the heavy housework, it will be better for her to stay at home and aid him by tender sympathy and loving words.

Oh, wives, take warning from this little tale. Speak gently to your husbands ere the cold old closes over them, and it is too late. Praise their coffee and biscuits. A kind word costs so little and never gets through travelling.—*Acheson Globe*

Smoke COHN BROS.' Great 5c. Cigar  
**DON RAMIRO**  
FACTORY — 93 Lombard St., Toronto

# The Markets.

## Prices Current

MONTREAL MARKETS.		
Oats	per bushel	\$0.31 to \$0.32
Hay	per ton	8.00 to 9.50
Clover	per ton	7.00 to 8.00
Straw	per ton	5.00 to 6.00
Wood	per cord	6.00 to 7.00
Red firebricks	per 1,000	4.00 to 5.00
Mud	per 1,000	3.00 to 4.00
Headquarters	per 1,000	3.00 to 4.00
Spring Lamb	per 100	3.00 to 4.00
Veal	per 100	4.00 to 5.00
Hogs, dressed	per 100	4.75 to 5.00
Turkeys	per 100	0.016 to 0.05
Veal	per 100	0.18 to 0.25
Chicken	per 100	0.45 to 0.50
Ducks	per 100	0.45 to 0.50

## PRODUCE.

Butter, creamery, tub	per 100 lbs	\$0.21 to \$0.22
creamery, R. rolls	per 100 lbs	0.23 to 0.25
dairy, tub, cheddar	per 100 lbs	0.17 to 0.18
low grades to common	per 100 lbs	0.13 to 0.14
round rolls	per 100 lbs	0.18 to 0.19
large rolls	per 100 lbs	0.14 to 0.15
store cracker	per 100 lbs	0.11 to 0.12
new	per 100 lbs	0.10 to 0.11
eggs, fresh, now laid, per doz.	per doz	0.17 to 0.18
W. C.	per doz	1.30 to 1.40
Potatoes, per bag	per bag	0.55 to 0.60
Honey, extracted	per 50 lbs	0.075 to 0.08
section	per 50 lbs	0.12 to 0.13

## PROVISIONS.

Bacon, long cut, per lb	per lb	\$0.08 to \$0.09
More York	per lb	10.00 to 10.00
Pork, short cut, per bbl	per bbl	10.00 to 10.00
Hams, smoked, per lb	per lb	0.09 to 0.10
pickled	per lb	0.09 to 0.10
Breakfast Bacon	per lb	0.08 to 0.09
Beef	per lb	0.10 to 0.11
Backs	per lb	0.10 to 0.11
Beef	per lb	0.07 to 0.08
Lard, pure, per lb	per lb	0.07 to 0.08
Compound Lard	per lb	0.07 to 0.08
Tallow, refined, per lb	per lb	0.02 to 0.03
tough	per lb	0.02 to 0.03

## LIQUORS DOMESTIC.

*All quotations are duty paid.		
SPIRITS.		
In Wood	Per Imp. Gal.	
Fire Spirit, 65 over proof		1.07
2 under proof		0.70
Family Proof Whisky 20 under proof		2.04
Old Bourbon		1.91
Old Tody		1.91
Eye Whisky, 1 years old		2.22
Quarts	Per Case	2.22
Manufacture of 1884	Per Case	2.22
1885	Per Case	2.22
1886	Per Case	2.22
1887	Per Case	2.22
1888	Per Case	2.22
1889	Per Case	2.22
ALES.		
India Pale, per Imp. gallon	Per Case	0.30
Anchor Ale	Per Case	0.30
India Pale, quarts, per doz	Per Doz	3.50
Anchor	Per Doz	3.50
India Pale, pints, per doz	Per Doz	3.50
Anchor	Per Doz	3.50
LAGERS.		
Amber, per barrel	Per Barrel	8.00
bottled, per dozen, quarts	Per Doz	0.60
bottled, per dozen, pints	Per Doz	0.60
Beck, per barrel	Per Barrel	1.00
bottled, per dozen, quarts	Per Doz	0.60
bottled, per dozen, pints	Per Doz	0.60

## LIQUORS FOREIGN.

*All quotations are duty paid.		
BRANDY.		
In Glass	Per Case	
HENNESSY	Per Case	15.00
V.O.	Per Case	18.00
In Wood.		
Per Gal.		
Qr. Cask	Per Gal.	5.00
Oets	Per Gal.	2.75
10 Cts.	Per Gal.	2.75
MAITELL.		
In Glass	Per Case	15.00
PAZELAC.		
In Wood	Per Gal.	1.00
Oets	Per Gal.	1.10
10 Cts.	Per Gal.	1.25
JULES ROBIN		
In Glass	Per Case	15.00
Quarts	Per Case	12.00
Pints	Per Case	12.00

Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.00
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.10
10 Cts.	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.25
FINEST CHAMPAGNE			
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	10.00
Pints	In Glass	Per Case	12.00
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.00
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.10
10 Cts.	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.25
F. YALLABY.			
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	7.50
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
MULLER & CO.			
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Pint	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
10 Cts.	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Z. S. HAMILTON.			
Old Grape, quarts	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.20
Qr. Cask and octaves	In Wood	Per Gal.	10.00
A. STEVENSON & CO.			
1 doz. quarts	In Wood	Per Case	9.00
2 doz. flasks	In Wood	Per Case	11.00
1 doz. flasks	In Wood	Per Case	4.00
Qr. cask and octaves	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.00
RUM.			
In Wood	JAMAICA	Per Gal.	4.00
C. W. Harris, Seattle Estate	32 O.P.	Per Gal.	4.00
1 doz. quarts	In Wood	Per Case	8.50
BAVIA CHOU.			
32 O.P.	In Glass	Per Gal.	4.00
1 doz. quarts	In Glass	Per Case	8.50
GIN.			
HOLLAND.			
J. DeKuyper & Sons	In Glass	Per Case	11.00
Red Cases	In Wood	Per Case	6.00
Green Cases	In Wood	Per Case	3.25
In Wood.			
Hubs	Per Case	3.25	
Qr. Cask	Per Case	3.35	
Oets	Per Case	3.35	
J. A. J. Nolet	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Red Cases	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.50
Green Cases	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.10
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.25
10 Cts.	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.25
In Glass.			
Red Cases	Per Case	4.00	
Green Cases	Per Case	4.00	
Hill & Dunlop	Per Case	4.00	
In Glass.			
1 doz Cases	Per Case	4.00	
Green Cases	Per Case	4.00	
Crown Brand.	Per Case	4.00	
In Glass.			
Red Cases	Per Case	4.00	
Green Cases	Per Case	4.00	
OLD TOM.			
Booth's	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	7.50
Boord's	In Glass	Per Case	7.50
In Wood.			
Qr. Cask	Per Case	3.25	
Oets	Per Case	3.25	
Domestic Old Tom.	In Wood	Per Gal.	2.50
Barrels	In Wood	Per Case	2.50
Chateau	In Wood	Per Case	2.50
PLYMOUTH GIN.			
Cases & Co.	In Glass	Per Case	10.00
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	10.00
SCOTCH WHISKY.			
GLENARLTY.			
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Oets	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
In Wood.			
Qr. Cask	Per Case	1.00	
Oets	Per Case	1.00	
10 Cts.	Per Case	1.00	
MITCHELL & CO.			
Greybeard	In Stone Jars	Per Case	8.00
GREENLEES BROS.			
Heather Bell	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Oets	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
BULLOCK, LADE & CO.			
Loch Katrine Distillery	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Quarts, round	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Quarts, impl. flasks	In Glass	Per Case	8.00

GREENOCK DISTILLERY CO.			
In Wood	Per Gal.		
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.00
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.10
10 Cts.	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.25
ROBERT BROWN.			
Four Crown	Per Case	9.00	
Quarts	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.00
IRISH WHISKEY.			
E. & J. WALKER, Dublin.	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Quarts, round	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Pints, flasks	In Glass	Per Case	11.6
Quarts, impl. flasks	In Glass	Per Case	11.6
DUNVILLE.			
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	8.30
HANSMAHER.			
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.25
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.35
10 Cts.	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.50
W. JAMESON & CO.			
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.25
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.35
10 Cts.	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.50
HANSON & SONS.			
Tipperary Selection	In Glass	Per Case	8.00
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Pints	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
In Wood.			
Qr. Cask	Per Gal.	3.75	
Oets	Per Gal.	3.85	
10 Cts.	Per Gal.	4.00	
S. THOMSON & CO.			
Quarts	In Glass	Per Case	8.75
WINES.			
PORT.			
W & J. Graham & Co.	In Wood	Per Gal.	2.50
Quarts	In Wood	Per Case	2.75
Pint	In Wood	Per Case	3.25
Feuchtmann	In Glass	Per Case	18.00
Commandador	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.00
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.00
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.00
Cloie & Baker	In Glass	Per Case	11.00
Invalid	In Glass	Per Case	11.00
Pages & Sons	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.75
Old Tarragon	In Glass	Per Case	1.75
Supplication	In Glass	Per Case	1.75
SHERBY.			
Mackenzie & Co.	In Wood	Per Gal.	2.50
V.P. Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.00
Supplication	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.00
V.P. P. Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.00
R. C. IYSON.			
Pale Gold or Brown	In Wood	Per Gal.	2.50
A. V.P.	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.00
1 1/2	In Wood	Per Gal.	3.50
2	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.00
3	In Wood	Per Gal.	4.50
Cadiz Sherry	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.50
Pale Golden	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.50
Buttle	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.75
Qr. Cask	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.75
Oets	In Wood	Per Gal.	1.75
NATIVE.			
Pelee Island	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Alcanta	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Port	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Sherry	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
St. Augustine	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Isabella	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Catawba dry	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Catawba sweet	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
Chateau Pelee, Medoc	In Glass	Per Case	9.00
In Wood.			
Native Port	Per Gal.	1.00	
Sherry	Per Gal.	1.00	
Catawba Dry	Per Gal.	1.00	
Sweet	Per Gal.	1.25	
Concord	Per Gal.	1.25	
Isabella	Per Gal.	1.25	
St. Augustine	Per Gal.	1.25	
GINGER WINE.			
Bernard's	In Glass	Per Case	6.00
Bright's	In Glass	Per Case	6.00
In Wood.			
Barrels	Per Case	1.50	
Oets	Per Case	1.50	
CHAMPAGNE.			
Piper Heidsieck	Per Case	30.00	
Quarts	Per Case	32.00	
Pommery	Per Case	31.00	
Quarts	Per Case	33.00	
G. H. Mumm	Per Case	31.00	
Quarts	Per Case	33.00	
Ackerman Lorraine	Per Case	31.00	
Quarts	Per Case	33.00	
Pints	Per Case	33.00	

Alfred Gratien.	Medallion.	Per Case	
Quarts	Per Case	15.00	
Pints	Per Case	15.00	
Monette.	Per Case	15.00	
Quarts	Per Case	15.00	
Pints	Per Case	15.00	
Barton & Guestin.	CHABLET.	Per Case	
Quarts	Per Case	15.00	
Pints	Per Case	15.00	
FLORIAN.			
St. Etienne.	Per Case	15.00	
Quarts	Per Case	15.00	
Pints	Per Case	15.00	
St. Julien.	Per Case	15.00	
Quarts	Per Case	15.00	
Pints	Per Case	15.00	
St. George.	Per Case	15.00	
Quarts	Per Case	15.00	
Pints	Per Case	15.00	
LIQUEURS.			
Marie Brizard & Roger Bonisang.	Per Case		
Curaçou.	Per Case	15.00	
White.	Per Case	15.00	
Kummel.	Per Case	15.00	
Maraschino.	Per Case	15.00	
Cherry in Maraschino.	Per Case	15.00	
Group of Cases.	Per Case	15.00	
Benedictine Liqueur Co.	Per Case		
Benedictine.	Per Case	25.00	
Yellow.	Per Case	25.00	
White.	Per Case	25.00	
Green.	Per Case	25.00	
Pints.	Per Case	25.00	
Cusemer & Co.	Per Case		
Crème de Menthe.	Per Case	15.00	
Green.	Per Case	15.00	
White.	Per Case	15.00	
BITTERS.			
Angostura.	Per Case	15.00	
Coca.	Per Case	15.00	
Aromatic.	Per Case	15.00	
Orange.	Per Case	15.00	
Nolly Part Vermouth.	Per Case	15.00	
John Bull.	Per Case	15.00	
Large.	Per Case	15.00	
Small.	Per Case	15.00	

THE ONTARIO BREWING AND MALTING CO. (Ltd.)

**INDIA PALE ALE**

AND

**- PORTER -**

WE GUARANTEE

BOTH IN WOOD AND BOTTLES

That this ALE and PORTER is brewed from pure Malt and Hops only.



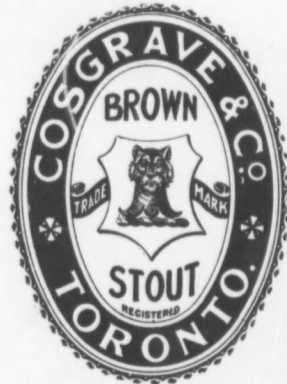
ASK FOR IT.

131 King Street East, - - TORONTO

**COSGRAVE & CO.**

Maltsters \* Brewers

Bottlers



Highest Award of Merit at Paris Exposition, 1878  
Medal at Industrial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876  
Medal at World's Exposition, Antwerp, 1885

ICES, BREWERY AND MALT HOUSES

NIAGARA STREET, TORONTO

“CANADIAN CLUB”  
 Distilled and Bottled by  
 HIRAM WALKER & SONS,  
 LIMITED,  
 WALKERVILLE, CANADA.



TRADE MARK

W

WHISKY

LONDON: 69 & 70 Mark Lane, E.C.  
 NEW YORK: 1232 Broadway  
 CHICAGO: 223-224 Monadnock Block.

The  
 LOUIS P. K.  
 ISSUED  
 DE  
 ADELALD  
 TORON  
 For Year, in  
 Bu  
 Cad of Ru  
 Toron, Thursd  
**THE BAR**  
 We propose th  
 que to a review  
 rely and hop  
 of special inter  
 the brewery trad  
 of great interest  
 ing first with bo  
 perty will over a  
 conclusion as  
 quality may be re  
 ell has been f  
 ceptional, that  
 being Ontario, w  
 and is grown, th  
 quate district w  
 no housed fairly  
 good, suffered  
 the Midland distr  
 these localities sho  
 this was also tru  
 the Western coun  
 this district, say  
 dition, in many  
 light, and  
 any rains were  
 one in some  
 quality. Tal  
 tario return n  
 in both quanti  
 scale for hon  
 deal for exp  
 owing a great  
 in Manitoba the  
 Ontario, and th  
 excellent,  
 ury to export.  
 in the Calgar  
 locally.  
 Does here ha  
 ves; the ma  
 npt marketing  
 the best of sar  
 comes from th  
 Canadian gr  
 mel. This is a  
 us have to a ce  
 ing, and brewer  
 will filled up  
 side is not, ho  
 but many far  
 in price, whic  
 ay great exten  
 halting runs a  
 and 45c, go  
 good lots.  
**IS THE UN**  
 across the line th  
 ay similar to  
 both was ve



## The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

ISSUED EVERY WEEK

HEAD OFFICES

E. ADELAIDE STREET EAST

TORONTO, CANADA

Telephone 1880.

Subscription:

Per Year, in Advance, . . . \$2.00

Advertisers:

Cash of Rates on Application.

Toronto, Thursday, November 22, 1894.

## THE BARLEY MARKET.

We propose this week devoting some space to a review of the condition of the barley and hop markets as matters of special interest to our readers in the brewing trade, and more indifferently of general interest to the retailers. Dealing first with barley: threshing is now pretty well over at home and abroad, and a conclusion as to both quantity and quality may be reached. In Canada the yield has been fair and the quality not exceptional, that is, generally speaking, being Ontario, where the bulk of this crop is grown, the yield in the Bay of Quinte district was pretty good and it was indeed fairly well, farther east not so good, suffered some from drought. In the Midland district not so good, though some localities showed up fairly well, and there was also true of the Lake Huron and Western counties, while in the central district, say from Toronto west to Salsburg, in many places the crop was very light, and in none extra good. Many runs were had, too, just at harvest time in some localities, which injured the quality. Taking it all in all, the return may be classed as just about average in both quantity and quality. There is a good deal for home consumption and a good deal for export, but the low price is doing a great deal to be fed.

In Manitoba the yield was better than in Ontario, and that province will have an excellent, sound, well-preserved crop to export. We hear of some good crops in the Calgary district which will be good locally.

There have been low for two weeks; the markets abroad and the best marketing of what was usually the best of samples. The complaint, however, comes from the other side of the line. Canadian grain is usually badly sold. This is a bad fault. The low price has to a certain extent stimulated the malt and brewers' stocks are generally well filled up. The visible supply is not, however, very great, and a great many farmers have held for a high price, which we doubt will come very great extent. Meanwhile, barley making runs and has run for weeks at 46c. and 45c., going as high as 48c. for good lots.

## IN THE UNITED STATES.

On the line the condition of affairs is very similar to what it is in Canada. The south was very general, but a fair

crop was realized and housed in fair condition. New York State did tolerably well and is pretty well sold out. In the west there is some first class in Wisconsin and Minnesota but not a great deal, while the bulk of the Iowa crops is of inferior quality. On the Pacific slope there is no more than is needed for local purposes if so much. On the whole, then, it may be said that on this continent there is a fair average supply of the grain, but not an average of first quality.

## A FOREIGN CONSIGNMENT.

But now comes in a new competitor. Russia is sending barley to America for malting purposes. On September 26th a vessel left Odessa, Russia, for New York, with a cargo of 117,000 bushels of Russian barley consigned to a Milwaukee barley dealer. The vessel arrived at New York the other day, but we have not heard of the condition of the cargo. The invoice received in Milwaukee amounted to 48c. a bushel delivered in New York, including cost, insurance, freight and import duty.

With reference to the sample of Russian barley which came to Milwaukee, and upon which the purchase was made, it is stated that it was of a good malting quality, and would be equal to No. 3 barley according to the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce grade. There are five grades of barley, which comprises No. 1, No. 2, Extra No. 3, No. 3 and No. 4. No. 3 includes shrunken, discolored, but reasonably sound barley, fit for malting purposes. The sample of Russian barley comes within this grade, and when it arrives at Milwaukee will be put in competition with American and Canadian-grown No. 3 barley.

A contemporary speaking of this shipment says: "Through a Milwaukee bank the money has been deposited in a New York bank and awaits the arrival of the cargo from Russia, when if the grain is in good condition the money will be paid to the Russian shippers. That barley will travel a long distance—probably five or six thousand miles—before it reaches New York. The port of shipment is at the north-west corner of the Black Sea. The vessel will cross the western end of that body of water, will pass Constantinople, go through the Dardanelles, will travel the entire length of the Mediterranean Sea to Gibraltar, and thence across the Atlantic ocean to New York. Whether the grain will eventually reach the Milwaukee malt houses or not is a question which will be decided by the purchasers. If they can make a profitable sale without reshipping the grain to Milwaukee they will undoubtedly dispose of the barley in New York. Otherwise it will be brought to Milwaukee by rail and will be placed on the market there in competition with Wisconsin-grown grain."

## GENERAL NOTES.

The outlook therefore to us does not seem to indicate a revival of old-time prices this season, nor even any decided advance. A good deal is being exported, but it is of only the very best grades

which are limited in amount and will soon be exhausted. This is a good time for the farmer to sell and the brewer to buy.

Receipts of barley in Chicago continue to be light and quality inferior to first arrivals. Prices have hardened, but not more than half a cent on the various grades.

Receipts in Chicago from October 13th to November 12th, were 2,111,392 bushels, while for the same period in 1893 the receipts were 2,884,735 bushels. Shipments during the above period were 1,439,857 bushels, against 1,796,588 in 1893.

The number of cars inspected in Chicago in October was 2,343, the smallest of any October inspection in six years.

New York reports the market quiet, with prices higher, though only very slightly and held firm. Receipts continue light, with but little Canada and no State offered. Canada is quoted at 67c. to 72c.

Buffalo reports yesterday: The visible supply of barley at the close of the week was 3,515,000 bushels, which shows a decrease of 478,000 bushels during the week, and is 432,000 bushels less than was in sight a year ago at this time. In Buffalo stocks are 1,001,419 bushels, as against 1,175,871 bushels a week ago, and 879,487 at the corresponding date last year. The receipts to-day were 70,000 bushels (from Duluth), and the shipments 19,800 bushels, the latter going to a malster at Geneva, N.Y. The demand was good to-day for small lots, both of Canada and western, and a few sales were made at quotations. Quoted: No. 1 western, 61c.; No. 2, 59c.; sample, 56c. to 57c.; No. 1 Canada, 64c. to 65c.; sample, 61c. to 62c.

Oswego says: Barley market steady; prices for Canada and western about 63c. and 56c. respectively. Receipts for past 48 hours, 37,929 bushels Canada and 72,000 bushels western. Shipments for week ending to-day, 127,930 bushels. Stocks in store, 350,000 bushels.

Montreal reports no change, and Toronto the same.

MARKET PRICES.		
Toronto, malting.....	\$0 44 to	\$0 48
do do feed.....	0 38 "	0 42
Montreal, malting.....	0 59 "	0 65
do do feed.....	0 45 "	0 46
New York State, six rowed, 48 lbs.	0 80 "	0 82
do do two rowed.....	0 67 "	0 72
Western.....	0 60 "	0 65

## THE HOP MARKET.

Hops have not carried out the promise that was made at the commencement of the season. It was supposed everywhere that the product was enormous, and so it was if it could have been marketed in good shape. But there is where the rub came in. In Ontario there was, generally speaking, a wonderful growth, but all of the later pickings were of inferior and decidedly inferior quality. This was thought at the time to be local, but it appears that the same influences were at work everywhere. The one exception, perhaps, is Oregon. These Slope hops are away ahead of anything on the Pacific side, and the same is nearly true of the eastern product. In Canada the crop

was not bad, but the rains spoiled the later pickings and the general abundance put prices so low that they hardly paid for the picking. The New York product was practically in the same position, while the reports of great crops in Europe tended still further to depress prices. Fine grades have stood very well, but there were very few fine grades. The result has been a disastrous year in Canada among the growers, with very little that is hopeful in the outlook. Canadians are plentiful, but away down and likely to remain so.

## NEW YORK STATE.

Here, perhaps, prices are stiffening, but very little. The *Western Brewer* reports of this market:

The hop market continues quiet generally. Choice grades are in fair demand for both home consumption and export, as both the domestic and foreign crops prove to have been deficient in fine grade goods, much more so, in fact, than was estimated earlier in the season, in consequence of which prices are held firm and a trifle advanced. The business doing in prime and lower grades is limited, and with a light demand. Foreign markets are a reflex of ours, inasmuch as the business doing in fine grades mainly, in which prices have advanced and are held firm.

Total domestic receipts since September 1, 1894, 38,439 bales against 45,981 bales same period 1893; with exports of 10,747 bales against 21,112 bales same period 1893; and imports of 1,125, against 308 bales same period 1893.

Messrs. Fox and Sealers report: Since our last a very large business has been done in hops, brewers being free buyers, and growers fairly ready sellers. The greatest difficulty, however, has been experienced in getting strictly choice quality, as it seems that this class of goods is in smaller supply than in seasons of small crops. There is no doubt but that the crops of the world over are large, but there is a genuine scarcity of choice grades, so that the market has been ruling very strong for the best quality. This has been particularly true in Germany, where prices have advanced the past month about 6c. per pound, and in New York State 10c. has been freely paid to the grower for many choice lots. Considerably many hops are going to England, but many consist of through consignments from the Pacific Coast. Comparatively few New York State hops are being shipped, as the English merchants do not seem disposed to pay the present prices that are asked for New York State hops. The importation of Germans is increasing, as large quantities of these goods were sold early in the season at prices below that are ruling to-day.

A later report of this same firm is to this effect: The feature of the market is the demand for choice quality in all descriptions of hops, both here and abroad. The fact that the quality has been over-estimated generally, especially in New York State, is now admitted by everybody and the conviction is strengthening that for really fine goods the market has touched bottom, and that the tendency is toward an improvement in values. Very large engagements have been made by brewers at the prevailing low prices. The German market has advanced materially during the past month, and still continues strong and active in choice quality. Inferior grades are neglected everywhere.

The New York *Bulletin and Journal* reports on November 16th, as follows:

Interior buying has moderated and the demand here is hardly as good just now

as it was earlier in the week. In short, the market seems to have relapsed into its former state of quietude, with most buyers apparently satisfied to quietly await developments. The spurt during the past week has had with more or less effort to influence, as also have the recent advices from Europe, but business seems to slacken as prices advance, and it would appear also that buyers are so careful in their selections that no positive advance can be secured for other than exceptionally fine goods.

N. Y. State crop of 94, choice... 10 @ 12
... medium to prime 8 @ 9
... common 6 @ 7
... of 93, choice 10 @ 11
... medium to prime 8 @ 9
... of 92, choice 10 @ 11
... medium to prime 8 @ 9
... add old 10 @ 11
Pacific Coast crop of 94, choice... 10 @ 12
... medium to prime 8 @ 9
... of 93, choice 10 @ 11
... medium to prime 8 @ 9
Havarian, new to arrives... 10 @ 12
Bohemian... 10 @ 12
Albion... 10 @ 12
Hokan... 10 @ 12

W. Va. crop of 94... There has been a little more life in the hop market this week and many lots of hops have been disposed of. The market is plainly firmer and better on the best grades but not on the common qualities prices seem to remain about the same. The following transactions will show about how the market stands.
J. F. Garrett, Brookfield, 150 bales at 10c, same better than 10c, James M. Cole, 24 bales at 10c, J. M. Hubbard, Hubbard, 80 bales 9 1/2c, Mr. Hall, Hamilton, 50 bales at 8 1/2c, Chas. H. Curtis, of Waterville, 77 bales at 8c, John Tremlett, 42 bales at 8c, Theo. Fols, 50 bales at 7 1/2c, Mrs. C. Fosley has sold 18 bales, D. E. F. Camp, 50, Nichols Edwards, 75, H. B. Titus, 65, at what prices could not be ascertained.

Ohio Union... Our local hop dealers, in the absence of orders, have disposed of very little this week in the way of local purchases. There is, however, little or no change in the condition of the general market in this country, though the English market is reported as somewhat active. The few local orders which have been reported within the past day or two have been at prices ranging from 7 to 7 1/2c per pound. Brewers do not seem inclined to stock up heavily, feeling, no doubt, that they are masters of the situation, while shippers at which they feel certain of incurring no risk. O. M. Knool, yesterday afternoon purchased about 100 bales of hops at 7 to 7 1/2c per pound, among the heaviest lots being 2,500 pounds, the remainder of James Durso's growth, and the Giles Harrington lot of over 4,000 pounds.

Connecticut, Republican... The local market the past week has operated here more than any other week this season. The purchases have amounted to from 2,100 to 2,200 bales, possibly more. The purchases reported to us amount to 1,787 bales. In addition, one dealer who will not give figures has purchased 500 to 500 bales. These latter have been bought for a big western brewer, who always wants the best and pays the best prices for them, and therefore brought 10 1/2 to 11c. 1,787 bales reported to us, of which about 1,112 bales were the James F. Clark growth, which was sold to Hugo Reisinger of New York for 10c, 50 at 9c, 161 at 8c, 17 at 7 1/2c, 16 at 7c, 15 at 6c, and 37 bales 8 1/2 at 5c.

Connecticut, N. Y. Journal... The usual activity displayed in the local market during the past week was not wholly unexpected. Upwards of 2,000 bales have changed hands, of which about one-half were the large crops of James F. Clark, sold at 10c. For some extra choice lots, taken on a special order, 11, 12 and 12 1/2c were paid. Other lots were sold at 7 to 10c, according to quality. Very

fine hops are scarce, and they are cheap at 12c, though as yet that price is not easily obtained.

The exports of hops from the United States to all countries for the eight months ending August 31, 1894, amount to 6,340,277 pounds against 4,958,949 pounds for the same months in 1893.

The imports of hops into the United States for the eight months ending August 31, 1894, amount to 2,537,704 pounds, valued at \$211,207, against 1,227,225 pounds, valued at \$630,569, for the same months of 1893.

THE FOREIGN MARKET.

In England the crop has been disappointing, in that the late pickings were injured by rains, and the quality is not up to the mark. The quantity is plentiful. A leading newspaper reports:

The completion of the picking has been further delayed by the uneven and occasionally wet and cold weather of the past week, and the samples which have recently arrived on the market indicate a falling off in quality, but the quantity in the new growth has not been extensive, but sufficient to maintain past rates, particularly for really choice parcels, which are rarely met with. A few Continentals have found buyers since our last report at prices that do not compare favorably with our general currency.

Messrs. Hand & Co., of London, Worcester, and Wolverhampton, report: The trade in new hops has now become steady, and there is more trade doing in all classes, at the prices recently current. Foreign and Continental markets show rather more activity, though quotations abroad are still depressed for all kinds of hops.

Messrs. Rothbarth & Co. report: Since our last report a very brisk trade has been done on this market, and a large proportion of the bulk of the crop has already changed hands. It is delayed so since picking has not been completed, and is only really finished this week, and the consequence is that many of the gardens have been left unworked altogether, as the frogs and frosts have so injured the hops that they are not worth picking. Most of the later pickings are very disappointing, as they have suffered severely from climatic influences and are brown and dissipated. Apart from this there is a large crop of good brewing hops, and the brewers are buying freely at the reasonable prices current, values being about half of what they were last year. The demand is chiefly for choice hops, and as only at the most one-third of the crop answers to this description, the prices are gradually hardening for all the better class hops, and the tone of the market is much better than when we last wrote.

On the Continent the hops have also suffered very much from the weather, and some of the best districts are sending samples to market which are quite brown, although full of condition. Fine green hops are very scarce and are eagerly sought after.

The markets are very strong for all colors hops, and it is certain that hops of fine quality will continue to rise in value as the season advances. Prices are as follows: Sussex, 45s. to 60s., Waid of Kent, 50s. to 70s.; Mil and East Kent, 70s to 90s.; choice Havarians, 70s.; choice Hallertaus, 90s.

In Germany, B'och Bross report as follows: The crop has turned out as anticipated—a big one. The unfavorable weather we have had has, however, more especially during the latter period of picking, has been a little damaging to the quality of some of the hops gathered last, and thus, besides hops of good quality, we shall also have a good many inferior ones. Buying continues very brisk, and

all useful hops are in good request at very firm and somewhat higher prices.

Cables later than these reports bear out their tenor. The Continental markets have experienced a smart advance, and the effect has been an advance in the Canadian market for foreign hops. Prices have advanced, as we intimated last week, 5c. per pound for German hops, and these figures will undoubtedly be increased later on. United States and native products remain as they were, at a price that hardly pays for the picking, though good lots—extra good lots—will find export to the old country. We should like this to be a good time to buy either native or foreign. Market prices are as follows:

UNITED STATES MARKET.
State N.Y. crop of 1894, choice... 10 @ 11
... medium to prime... 8 @ 9
... common... 6 @ 7
... of 93, choice... 10 @ 11
... medium to prime... 8 @ 9
... of 92, choice... 10 @ 11
... medium to prime... 8 @ 9
Pacific Coast crop of 94, choice... 10 @ 12
... medium to prime... 8 @ 9
... of 93, choice... 10 @ 11
... medium to prime... 8 @ 9
Havarian, new... 10 @ 12
Bohemian... 10 @ 12
Albion... 10 @ 12
Hokan... 10 @ 12

CANADIAN MARKET.
N.S. choice 1894, duty paid... 17 to 19
... prime... 16 to 18
Washington choice 1894, duty paid... 16 to 18
Oregon... 17 to 19
Havarian prime 1894, duty paid... 21 to 23
Bohemian choice... 21 to 23
Wurtemberg... 21 to 23
Canadian, 1891... 8 to 11

A LIBERAL DIVINE.

We commend His Grace of Rochester, Very Rev. Dean Hole, to those Canadian Blue Law Paritans who can see something sinful in every form of popular indulgence. We commend him to the general public as a broad minded Christian Liberal, one of the band of great men who have saved the Anglican Communion from desuetude. His lecture in Toronto had about it a ring that must have sounded strangely in the ears of some of the Pharisees in the front rows. Fancy the great divine thundering against Acts of Parliament as a cure for drunkenness. Gracious goodness, he will be authenticated by the whole crowd from Bro. Buchanan of Hamilton to James Thompson of Yonge Street. Fancy, too, his preaching to a Toronto audience the atrocious heresy that recreation should be taken on the Lord's day. Well may we pause and exclaim "where are we at!"

He did not see why the Lord's Day should not be a day of rest and innocent recreation, as well as worship. He could not shirk, self-indulgent persons who are idle for six days a week and on the seventh cannot spare one single hour from their servants' work. The poor man should not be restricted from innocent enjoyment. "Of this," said he, "I am sure: You are far more likely to get men into the House of God from the open fields, from the gardens, from the parks, from galleries of beautiful pictures, from museums of natural curiosities, from public libraries of good books—from all these into the House of God than from the public house or solitary rooms or dismal homes."

So he is reported in one of the daily papers. Now you in Toronto who make

broad your phylacteries, what make you of this: The Dean of one of the greatest Cathedrals in the world; one of the leaders of the great Oxford movement, one of the greatest of living preachers, and one of the most pious and godly of men; a man who has spent the years of a long life in doing good, asking that the parks, the gardens, the picture galleries, the museums, the libraries be opened and that means of transport to be supplied. Is The Very Rev. Dean Hole to be classed as a gambler and that drunkard, as you have classed every one heretofore who has advocated such things?

The Toronto World interviewed His Grace on the subject of Sunday streets cars, and here is what the Dean said:

"The New Testament points plainly to the fact that our Saviour only encountered opposition to the good works of the Sabbath Day from men of whom He expressed a very bad opinion—the Pharisees. The instances of His doing good works on the Jewish Sabbath are numerous that I believe He did then to demonstrate that the gloomy Mosaic Sabbath was to be done away with by Christianity.

"I believe that Sunday should be a day of worship, but there is nothing which tells me it should not be a day of recreation. If Christians believe that one day in the week should be a day of glory, it should not be the day on which our Lord arose, but that on which He died. That is the justification for setting aside Friday as a fast day. I should like to see Sunday car service in your city which would make God's gifts of sunlight as fresh air free to the poor as well as to the rich."

"I am also in favor of having the art galleries, the museums and the public libraries open on Sundays. There is much talk of the Continental Sabbath, but while I have seen people indulging in amusements in Europe on Sundays, I have also seen hundreds of thousands then going to church at five o'clock in the morning, a state of affairs that do not exist here."

We add nothing to this except to say. If the words of the Redeemer divine will have the effect of making some of our local Pharisees pause for moments of solid reflection, his visit will be done more good than a month of Mad meetings, and in saying this we offer disparagement to the latter.

GOOD STORY SPOILED.

The last issue of The Temple contains a communication signed by "On the Cliff," and entitled "Thirty Years ago" which is really a most touching story one no doubt that will be extensively read and utilized by the truly godly. It relates that thirty years ago, in the city of Guelph a young man joined the G. Templeans and inculcated "a hard drinking customs." This good young man in furtherance of the communal object above set forth, decided to get a club for The Advocate, a temperance paper then published in Montreal. He further related that it was not his paper of the same name now published in Toronto, in the interests of the traffic, whose editor, Mr. L. P. E. (Continued on page 996)

Large vertical text on the right margin: Malt a Proof Old R W P. WISER, G. W. BLOW, G. W. MAC P. WISER, FRANK WILBERT WHITE, MADE IN T

# J. E. SEAGRAM

## DISTILLER



SOLE MANUFACTURER OF

THESE RENOWNED BRANDS

**"OLD TIMES"**

**"WHITE WHEAT"**

DIRECT IMPORTER OF



# WINES...

AND

# LIQUORS

Conceded by Connoisseurs  
to be the choicest flavored  
Whiskies in the Market



Malt and Family  
Proof Whiskies  
Old Rye, Etc.

## J. E. SEAGRAM, - WATERLOO, ONT.

\*\*\* *Guaranteed by the Government* \*\*\*

# WISER'S CANADA WHISKEY

## Prescott Distillery

PURE SPIRITS, RYE AND PROOF  
ALCOHOL TRADE MARK WHISKIES



Fully Ripened  
and Matured

### J. P. WISER & SONS, (Limited).

in Wood

ONTARIO, PRESCOTT, CANADA.

OFFICERS

- J. P. WISER, - - - - - President.
- CHARLES G. WISER, 1st Vice-Pres.
- MAC P. WISER, 2nd Vice-Pres.
- FRANK WISER, - Treasurer.
- ALBERT WHITNEY, - Secretary.

CANADA IS THE ONLY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD WHERE WHISKEY IS BOTTLED **IN BOND**, AND THE ONLY COUNTRY THAT CERTIFIES TO BOTTLED WHISKEY. THE GOVERNMENT CERTIFICATE, WHICH IS ON EVERY BOTTLE, GUARANTEES THE AGE, STRENGTH AND QUANTITY.

THE ORIGINAL OF THE PRETZEL

Once on a mountain, drey and bleak,  
Where spirits and elves play hide and seek,  
There dwelt a dwarf, both old and wise,  
With snow-white locks and gleaming eyes.

Dwelt there with all his merry crew  
Like the dwarfs Rip Van Winkle knew.

And oft they played ten-pins all night,  
And frolicked in the bright moonlight;  
Then played odd tricks on travellers lost,  
Where'er a stranger's path they crossed.

But when daylight streaked the skies  
They vanished quite from human eyes.

Now in a cavern wide and deep  
They never thought of rest or sleep,  
But worked and toiled the livelong day  
While their Dwarf-King kept watch

alway;  
They mixed and brewed their beer and  
Long famous in both song and tale.

For in a dark mysterious room,  
Piles of black casks did dimly loom,  
For palest ale and foaming beer  
Was stored for many ages here.

And messengers from far and near  
Were sent to buy this wondrous beer.  
Old kings, and rulers of great lands,  
By whose hands came here in bands,  
Some were both feeble, sick and old,  
But all brought with them precious gold.

"Tis neat for the gods," they said  
The Dwarf-King winked and bowed his head.

Now coffers filled with gold had he,  
He never satisfied was he,  
Yet more and more he wanted still,  
That his vast store-house he might fill.

"Oh, that the power were mine," he cried,  
"To make thirst that's ne'er satisfied!"

Then shut up in his secret cell  
He labored on, so long and well,  
Until at last he felt relieved,  
And felt his jolly crew he said:

"Now swear to keep my secret first—  
I can create undying thirst!"

They gathered 'round with great applause,  
And swore their faith in loud huzzas!  
Then to each one a curious thing  
He gave—a "twas a Twisted Ring,  
Salty and hard, and glossy and bright,  
He called it his PRETZEL—with delight.

"Now, taste!" he cried, and all obeyed;  
"What say?" he asked, not undismayed;  
But hark!—"Beer, beer, we must have  
Beer!"

Was all the clapnet that he could hear,  
And then he slipped it about his ears,  
And felt him march off all lands.

And so when casks of bright beer rolled  
Down mountain side, to clink of gold,  
He slyly sent his Pretzels, too,  
T'would pay him very well, he knew.

For more and more they still would drink,  
Though heads would nod and eyes would blink.

All kings as Pretzels with their beer,  
Their praises rang from far and near;  
Their quests, with nuts, their Pretzels  
ate—

Could eat them though the hour was late;  
For health and happiness they brought,  
And eagerly by all were sought.

Now, though the Dwarf-King rolled in  
gold,  
He waxed feeble—was growing old;  
And to his trusty dwarfs he said:

"Ere many days I will be dead—  
Before I die I wish to leave  
My secret where it still shall live."

And thus to his old servants said:  
"When I in my odd grave am laid,  
Go forth into all countries far,  
And teach all men what Pretzels are;  
That all may my discovery know,  
And may blessings on me bestow."

And this is how the Pretzel dear—  
Best to each one who loves good beer—  
Came to be known throughout the land,  
Made known by the Dwarf-King's own  
command.  
Long may it live its praise resound  
Through every land the world around!

THE FALLACY OF PROHIBITION.

A Student of Sociology in Bonfort's Circular.

The temperance movement is more than fifty years old. What has it accomplished in that time? Again and again during this half century it has tried to sweep this continent like a prairie fire, but also, like the prairie fires, quickly died out. It has been computed by excellent authorities that if only one-tenth of those who during this time took the abstinence vow had kept it, the whole country would be abstinent to-day. But so far from this being the fact, it is patent to all impartial observers that both the abstinence and prohibition movements are at present weaker and at a lower ebb than at any time since they became movements of national extent and importance.

What is the cause of this? "Sinners are fighting against the stars." Alcoholic liquors are necessary in the evolution of the human race problem. That is the reason, and the sooner we accept this fact and employ our forces to understand and observe the laws of this trend, the better for us and the better for all true temperance.

In this article we will merely hint at some of the fundamental facts in the use of intoxicants which in the heat and passion of the strife between the alcoholists and anti-alcoholists have been almost ignored.

First, then, the fact that in all known ages and in almost all lands alcohol has been the sustenance and probiotic used, is some shape or another. There is some strong presumptive evidence that they are generally necessary for the progress of the race. And none of the various more or less ingenious explanations which have been furnished can be held to supply satisfactory evidence for the impartial inquirer. It is absurd to compare the use of alcoholic liquors with the abuse of our desires and passions, for the very abstinence and prohibitionist. For if there is use for our passions and desires—and that seems to be admitted by even the rabidst Prohib with a big P—then there must also be some legitimate use for alcoholic liquors in the human economy; otherwise, the comparison is not on all fours.

But, furthermore, granting that as it is held by those who hold that such comparison is just, and that the only use to which alcoholic liquors can legitimately be put is external and purely medicinal, the concession surrenders the very principle involved, viz., of use. Granting that there is legitimate use for alcohol, it becomes a question of investigation, end-use investigation, and personal discretion as to how it shall be used. We can no more lay down laws for how alcohol shall be used than we can for how electricity shall be used. It is only ignorance and egotism that try to dictate in such matters, and the spirit of the age is becoming more and more opposed to such dictation, hence the decline of both the prohibition and the abstinence movements.

The other point in which we propose to consider at length in subsequent issues is that of nature and science in relation to the use of alcoholic liquors.

The desire for stimulants in some shape or other is almost universal. Nature seems to demand their use. This point, however, is both limited and ably com- tested by hosts of eminent physicians, physiologists, biologists, etc. They say that alcohol is a poison. But our bodies are composed of poisons and anti-poi- sons and our foods in the same way contain poisons and anti-poi- sons. All the pro- cesses consist of delicate balances between life and death.

Now, whether we adopt the material- istic or the spiritualistic view of life, we shall find that the use of alcoholic liquors is a natural need.

Considered from a materialistic point, for instance, the chief aim and object of life is to have as much happiness as possible. Happiness or unhappiness is a purely individual condition, and no general laws can be laid down for its attainment. Our moral dic- tators have tried to regulate our channels of happiness—the happiness of goodness devoid of the fun. The materialistic trend of belief, of course, repudiates such restrictions, and the spiritualistic is also chafing under it more and more, so that practically all moral slaves are opposing the use of alcoholic liquors under all circumstances.

In order to be happy most people re- quire healthy and suitable surroundings, both for rest and work, wholesome rela- tions, and freedom from harassing worriments. How many possess these general requirements of happiness? It is here that alcohol comes in and plays a most important part.

It dulls the senses, and softens the will, and lifts the burdens of the mind; it assuages the aches of the weary body; it dulls the pang of cold and hunger, and makes disagreeable environments less hideous, were it not for the amorphous in- fluence of alcohol, the sufferings of the great masses of humanity would soon be- come unendurable. Whether such dis- content and rebellion would result in some reform, still, to judge of the effects "apparent to everybody" of abstinence, the probabilities are that a worse state would ensue.

It is a general fact that abstainers and prohibitionists are hard, tyrannical, selfish and bigoted. One of the richest prohibitionists in the country is noted for his aversionness, exacting harshness to his tenants and employes, vanity of per- son and lack of intellect.

And the leaders generally of the pro- hibition party are notorious fortune and place hunters. We do not impugn the motive or earnestness of the rank and file of abstainers and prohibitionists. We do not question our need of recognition to every person who obtains because he believes it is his duty. At the same time we believe that unless he suffers from some drink disorder he would enjoy life more and be a better citizen and family man if he took a little wine than if he abstained entirely.

NEW BLOW-OUT-THE-GAS JOKE.

The night clerk at Ocean View Hotel, Block Island, was dozing in his chair a few nights ago, and was startled by what he afterwards remarked seemed to him to be a regiment of soldiers coming down stairs.

"I'll be galdurned if this ain't the worst I've ever struck."

"What's the matter now?" asked the clerk, who, by the way, has had consid- erable experience with the same kind of people.

"Well, by gosh, there's the dumbest smelt up in that room of mine that beats any old sewer I ever smelled, I've been trying to sleep for some time, but it seems to be getting worse.

After several suggestions as to what might be the cause, the clerk explained that the gas might possibly be coming from the boiler.

"Not by a darn sight," replied the granger; "that can't be the cause, for I blew that out an hour ago."

WAS JUST PROCEEDING.

"Got any bridal chambers here?" asked a tall, awkward young man, with an ancient carpet sack in one hand, and a frightened look on his face, a blue shirt, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour, and then returned to his feet, a blue shirt and hat on his head, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour, and then returned to his feet, a blue shirt and hat on his head, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour, and then returned to his feet, a blue shirt and hat on his head, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour, and then returned to his feet, a blue shirt and hat on his head, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour, and then returned to his feet, a blue shirt and hat on his head, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

The stranger investigated the bridal chambers for half an hour, and then returned to his feet, a blue shirt and hat on his head, and wearing a handsome down suit of faded brown. He was from some interior town of Missouri.

"Yes, sir; we have some very fine bridal chambers here," said Chas. G. Cunningham.

"Waal, I want ter look at 'em, fer I've got to engage one up 'em," said the stranger.

"All right; just step this way, please," said Mr. Cunningham, who called a assistant and gave the order: "Show the gentleman the bridal chambers."

Lag

Exp

Liquor M

J. E. D

Man

In

CAPSULES, &

BOTTLING, &

St. James

P.O.

Box

SHEPPARD S

Brewers' C

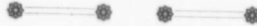
Workshop

Low Price

HARV

# REINHARDT & CO.

Lager Beer Brewers . . . Toronto



Only Brewers in Canada of those justly Celebrated Brands, viz.:

Export "SALVADOR"

Select "HOFBRÄU"

Genuine "BOCK"

Original "BAVARIAN"



Liquor Merchants and Leading Hotels throughout the Dominion handle these Goods

J. E. Doyle & Co.

Manufacturers of

## Corks

Importers of

CAPSULES, CORKING MACHINES  
TINFOIL,  
BOTTLING WAX AND WIRE

11 St. James Street, - - Montreal  
P. O. BOX 802

OWEN SOUND  
BREWERY

EXTRA...  
DOUBLE PALE ALES  
STOUT

EATON BROTHERS  
BREWERS AND MALTSTERS

PRINCIPAL AGENCIES:  
TORONTO - J. A. THOMPSON, 244 Yonge St.,  
Wholesale Agent.  
" WM. MARR, 79 Yonge Street,  
Retail Agent.  
HAMILTON - JAMES OSBORNE & SON,  
PORT ARTHUR - W. H. DAVIS.

Dominion Copper and  
Brass Works

COULTER & CAMPBELL

Manufacturers of  
DISTILLERS', BREWERS'  
and CONFECTIONERS' . . .  
COPPER and BRASS WORK

Also Marine Varnish and Dyers'  
Copper and Brass Work to order.  
All Orders Promptly Executed.

155-157 GEORGE STREET

FIRSTBROOK BROS.  
TORONTO, ONT.

Manufacturers of  
Dovetail

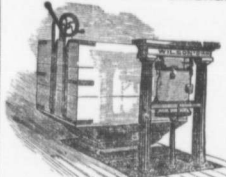
and . .  
Packing Boxes

TELEGRAPH AND  
TELEPHONE TOP PINS, SIDE BLOCKS  
AND CROSS-ARMS

Wood Printers, Etc.

SHIPPING CASES  
With Our Patent Hasp for Seal Fastener.

HIGHEST AWARD AT CHICAGO



Brewery and Hotel Scales  
LAGER BEER REFRIGERATORS

C. WILSON & SON

67 Esplanade Street, Toronto

M. McConnell

WHOLESALE IMPORTER

Wines, Liquors

AND CIGARS

OFFICE AND BONDED WAREHOUSE:  
46 Colborne Street, - - Toronto.

BOWIE & CO.

BREWERS

Brockville, - - Ontario

R. BOWIE A. G. BOWIE

READ HIS EYES.

Works of any Size Cut to Order

HARVIE & CO.

- Box Makers -

SHEPPARD STREET, - - TORONTO

Brewers' Cases a Specialty....

Best Materials  
Self-Sealing Fasteners—  
Low Prices— Prompt Delivery.

For particulars to

HARVIE & CO.

## GOOD STORY SPOILED.

(Continued from page 996.)

was at that time a member of the lodge, and became a subscriber for the temperance paper. The young man secured a club of thirty persons, and faithfully delivered the papers at the lodge meeting."

This was all very nice of the young man, especially his faithfulness in delivering the papers after they had been paid for, and the editor was so pleased that he made the young man a present of a book entitled "Dunsbury House." Thus do we see that virtue is sure of reward. The young man loaned this book to others and much good was done thereby, other young men being induced, no doubt, to connect "hated of the drinking customs."

But to proceed. The writer further relates: "The young man was often associated in the lodge room with Mr. Kribs, the now editor of the liquor Advocate, and it grieves him deeply now to think that his friend should be serving the liquor traffic of this country. His ability is undoubted, but seems a sad conclusion of the life begun under such elevating conditions."

And later there are those touching remarks: "What a contrast: two young men, members of the same lodge, one striving to disseminate a literature that is uplifting and ennobling his fellows; the other with greater ability, even genius, seeking to destroy the defences that society has reared to protect itself from the ravages of the murderous liquor traffic. How the conscience must be seared as with a hot iron before it could forsake the early traditions and engage in such a work."

Now is not this a real nice temperance lodge room story, a contrast between the good and the bad, with a moral attached and an ad for *The Templar* (which we have not included tacked on the tail end. It may be noticed that the name of the good young man is carefully withheld, though that of the horrible example is given in full—but let that pass. It is a real nice story and we hate to find fault with it, but there are several reasons why we must object.

(1) Thirty years ago Mr. L. P. Kribs was just seven years of age and therefore ineligible to membership in a Templars lodge.

(2) Thirty years ago he did not reside in Guelph, nor has he at any time resided in the Royal City.

(3) Thirty years ago he was not a subscriber to any paper, temperance or otherwise, by reason of the fact that he was not old enough to subscribe to a paper, and he had no money anyway.

(4) He was not at that time, nor before, nor since, a member of a good Templar's lodge, nor any similar organization.

(5) Thirty years ago he did not associate with this good young man in the lodge room in Guelph, because he was not a member of the lodge nor was he in Guelph; nor did he associate with any good young man in any lodge room by reason of the fact that his mother made

him go to bed at about the time the lodge room would open.

(6) The good young man's grief being, therefore, a case of false pretences, the hot iron story must come to the ground.

(7) And because there never has at any time, either thirty years ago, or before or since, been a Mr. L. P. Kribs a resident of Guelph. No person of that name was ever a member of any lodge, good Templar or otherwise, in Guelph, and no young man, good, bad or indifferent, ever associated with or ever could have associated with a resident of Guelph of that name.

For these reasons we do not give credence to the story published in *The Templar*.

## THE LONDON ELECTION.

AN election has been held in the city of London for a representative in the Local Legislature to succeed Chief Justice W. R. Meredith.

Voting took place on Tuesday. London has always practically always returned Conservatives. Mr. Meredith has represented the constituency for over twenty years and was generally elected by acclamation.

This time London has gone Reform by anything from 800 to 1000 majority. What is the meaning of this tremendous Conservative vote for a Reform candidate? It is a turnover for (1) the Prohibitionists, (2) the P.P.A., (3) the new Conservative leader, Mr. Marter, (4) the men who believe a great party can be made subservient to facts.

It gives Sir Oliver Mowat a clear majority over all his opponents, the Conservatives, the Patrons, the P. P. A., and the Independents. And it teaches a life lesson to Sir Oliver's opponents if they are wise enough to heed it.

## SPORTING NOTES.

Now for curling, hockey, snow-shoeing, "shinney," trotting on the ice and "whiskey hot."

NEW YORK papers state that H. O. Haveneyer, the sugar king, has purchased Alis for \$30,000. Haveneyer denies it and he ought to know.

The athletic young man with the chrysanthemum top-knot gives way to the "brithers." The football is laid away and the "stones" are whirling. So be it.

HAI BROOKS is dead. The 2,072 stallion took congestion of the bowels at Mendville, Pa., and succumbed on Saturday. The pacer was owned by J. W. Tittey, of Chivora, Pa., but for two years has been in Pa. Hamlin's string.

The great annual horse sale at the Madison Square Gardens in New York is going on. Prices are fair but not high. We will give further particulars next week. Gladys and Queen, the prize winning tandem team, went for \$2,500 to Mr. R. D. Evans, of the American Rubber Co.

DURING the week Fitzsimmons knocked out his sparring partner, Con. Riordan, with a blow on the chin and Con. died. Fitz was arrested and released on bail. He says Riordan was drunk and that he only gave him a tap, while the physician who made the autopsy says the dead man received a fearful blow.

OTAWA College takes the championship in Rugby football yet again. It was a great game, and just a little bit of hard luck lost it to the queens. Now Principal Grant may remark to his pupils that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and that it is not always the kicker that is successful. The score was 8 to 7.

In an interview at Boston Fitzsimmons said: "I shall not begin to train for the Corbett match until a date is settled upon. Things do not look bright for the battle to be decided in Jacksonville. There seems to be strong opposition there, and certainly the Governor has plenty of time in which to formulate means to prevent the contest. I would advise Corbett to accept the offer of the box in Mexico. Corbett need not be afraid of being held up. I am not. I am quite willing to take chances there."

OVER the new asphalt track at Fountain Ferry, Ky., course John S. Johnson broke the five, four, three and two miles, standing start records, and the two flying start records. He made the five miles in 10 mins. 22 3/5 secs.; the four miles in 8.15 3/5, three miles in 6.19, and two miles in 4.01. He made the flying start, standing two mile records were formerly held by Harry C. Tyler. All the other records were Johnson's own. The previous world's records were: two miles, 4.04; three miles, 6.15; four miles, 8.38 3/5; five miles, 10.48 2/5.

This following road records have been allowed by the Century Road Club of America: W. L. Steiman, Buffalo, Erie century course, 7.07, June 7, 1894, course record; B. G. Goble, 100 miles, 6:33.02, September 29, 1894, Pennsylvania state record; W. L. Steiman, 100 miles, 6:33.02, September 30, 1894, American record; Monte Scott, five miles, 12.55, October 12, 1894, New Jersey state record; Monte Scott, 10 miles, 26.97 2/5, October 12, 1894, American record; Monte Scott, 15 miles, 39.20 2/5, October 12, 1894, American record; Monte Scott, 20 miles, 52.21, October 12, 1894, American record; Monte Scott, 25 miles, 1:05.21 4/5, October 12, 1894, American record; Monte Scott, 30 miles, 1:39.20 2/5, October 13, 1894, American record; R. P. Searle, 200 miles, 12:44.45, October 13th, 1894, American record; C. E. Gauge, 20 miles, 59:36, October 16, 1894, set record; T. T. Mack, 200 miles, 13:10.40, October 16, 1894, New York state record; J. T. Graves, 10 miles, 28:17 5/5, October 19, 1894, Ohio state record; A. Winton and F. J. Baird, 10 miles, 27:00 2/5, October 19, 1894, Ohio state tandem record; F. C. List, Syracuse 175a century course, 7:30, October 23, 1894, course record.

## TAKING CHANCES.

Brown.—"Hear about that burglary in Smith's. They must of been a desperate set of fellows."

Mrs. Brown.—"What did they do?"

Brown.—"Made their way into the kitchen and ate some of Miss Smith's home-made cake."

## THOUGHT SHE WAS HILL.

She.—"Now I give you fair notice. I don't feel like quarreling this morning."

He.—"Don't worry dear; you'll be yourself again before long."

"I FEEL VERY ANXIOUS about my daughter, doctor."

"What are the symptoms?"

"She isn't able to endure anything. This morning she was all over out after a little run of fifteen miles on her wheel."

## WE WANT YOU TO SAMPLE OUR COAL.

## WHY?

Because Every Sensible Man Considers Well His Best Interests.

## HAVE YOU TRIED

## "OUR SPECIAL" GRADE?

It Will Pay You to Do So. You Will Find What You Have Been Long Looking For.

The Best Coal in the Market. Its Heat Producing Qualities are unsurpassed.

ACTUAL TRIAL IS THE BEST TEST.

## RING UP 1836

Order a Sample Lot and Be Convinced that We Make Things Hot for Our Customers.

THE STANDARD FUEL CO.  
58 King Street East

## No Bar

Or, perhaps, to be more technical, no conditions, as to habits of life, or manner of death, are placed upon the Insured who holds one of our Unconditional Policies. They are also non-forfeitable after the first year from any cause whatever.

## To all Men...

The future is a sealed book, as the advantage of having a policy which will be paid, if the premiums are paid, unconditionally, is beyond prophecy. Get a sample policy from Head Office.

## MANUFACTURER'S LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Cor. Yonge and Colborne Sts.  
Toronto  
GEO. GOODERHAM, President.

## Coal AND Wood



## GONGER COAL CO.

(General Offices)

6 KING ST. EAST

Sp

THE B

H

New

Canadian 12

The show

client: twenty

tended to all

Prescott, Law

left the lot,

The require-

action: first p

65; third p

cluded the f

Amdale, J. B.

Widner, Phila

Lay, Gay, ch

highly comm

six years. Joh

The Garden

seven high-cl

brought into

this contest

wedges some

ting should

Luisig is a fi

of Minnie.

By D. Dreabe

The future

The future is

The future is

# Sporting.

## THE BIG HORSE SHOW.

Canadians Take a Few Prizes at the New York Gathering.

### First Day.

The show commenced at two o'clock, when twenty-seven arena matches, touched to all kinds of carts and waggon sets into the ring. The judges, Messrs. Prescott, Lawrence, Francis T. Underhill and E. B. Sheldon, soon waded out half the lot, and the contest finally narrowed down to half a dozen animals. The requirements were quality, style and action: first prize, \$100; second prize, \$75; third prize, \$50. The judges awarded the blue ribbon to Cosar, b.g., Ross, Fisher & Bratton; red ribbon to Fontaine, b.g., eight years, J. W. Warner, Philadelphia; yellow ribbon to Lily Gay, ch.m., six years, E. M. Pully; highly commended, Cock Robin, br.g., six years, John Arthur.

The Garden was filled at 2.40, when eleven high-class coaching stallions were brought into the ring. Competition in this contest was keen, and it took the judges some time to decide that to Ludwig should be given the blue ribbon, Ludwig is a five-year-old bay, by Augustus of Minnie. He was bred in Germany by D. Dreese, and exhibited by George Cleburn. Loyal B., five years, Denia Reynard; breeder M. Devot, France. 2nd prize, Burin ch.h., 15 years, Leonard 2nd prize, Broader, National Stud, France, exhibitor, Walter W. Law, third prize, Ross H., seven years old, exhibitors, Thomas & Bland, highly commended.

The afternoon events closed with the riding of sixteen qualified hunters, average weight, and carrying between 165 and 190 lbs., conformation and equidity to count fifty per cent., and performance one hundred fifty per cent. This event excited the greatest interest. The Monmouth County Hunt captured the first prize with Countess, br.m., and the second prize with Good Boy, b.g., seven years.

### Second Day.

The second day of the Horse Show gave proof of its popularity, although there were not many people in Madison Square when an hour after the doors opened at ten o'clock to-day. That is, there was only many persons present outside of those who have horses in competition. Some children were among the early visitors, but they had eyes only for the cute little Belgian ponies, which accepted the caresses with becoming docility.

As usual, the owners of four-in-hands and tandems were out in the ring, putting their handsome steeds through their paces. They made a brave show, indeed. The garden began to fill up after noon, and many handsomely groomed women were seen in the boxes, watching the riding and the show of hackneys, which this year very fine. Among the trophies that were exercised earlier in the

day were Magician, Nutshell and King Reigna. A. Bonner held the reins behind King Reigna. When class 35, consisting of yearling hackney fillies, came into the ring to be judged, Duchess of Ogontz slipped her halter and trotted the ring pretty much all herself for some time. It took about all the men in the ring to capture and quiet her down enough to permit the judges to proceed with their work. This evidently displeased her, as she was never heard of again when it came to picking the prize winners. Following are some of to-day's awards:

**Ponies in harness, pair of ponies, twelve hands and not exceeding thirteen pounds, three-year-olds or over**—Special prize, \$100, Carmandale Stock Farm's Spot and Tightfoot.

**Hackneys, yearling stallions, height not considered**—L. H. C. and R. Cheney's Manchester; E. George Green's Forest Derby; 3. A. J. Cassatt's Sintax.

**Half-bred hackney colt, filly or gelding, one-year-old, bred in America by registered hackney sire, dam an imported or unregistered mare, and second, W. Webb's Jansfield; second, W. Seward Webb's Dolly Varden; third, W. Seward Webb's May Blossom.**

**Ponies under saddle, mare or gelding, twelve hands and not exceeding thirteen pounds, three-year-old or over**, first, Carmandale Stock Farm's Spot; second, Charles S. Phillips' Ripper; third, John J. Astor's Princess.

**Pony under saddle, mare or gelding, exceeding thirteen hands one inch, and not exceeding fourteen hands one inch, three-year-old or over**, first, Master T. D. Robinson's Lassie; second, T. C. Patterson's Minna; third, George Green's Gladys.

**Horses in harness, pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, over fifteen hands and not exceeding fifteen hands two inches, to be shown before a shoddy, T. cast or curried**: First, F. D. Beard's Monarch and Separation; second, G. S. Andechypt's Bristol and Fannie; third, George Green's Gipsy Queen and Lady Walton.

### Third Day.

As usual, Canadian saddle and harness horses are to the fore in the New York horse show. That famous pair, Gladys and Canadian Queen, owned by Mr. Harry Hamlin, of Buffalo, and bought by him several years ago from Mr. W. D. Grand, still carry all before them. Mr. C. S. Pellham-Clinton, writing in the *New York World*, says:

"I should very much like to see Mr. H. Hamlin's pair, Gladys and Queen, at a London show. They are undoubtedly the most level pair that came into the ring yesterday. Gladys, who has not been seen, I believe, in New York for the past two years, is a charming mare in every particular. That this pair should get the blue ribbon I should say had very few objectors, and the best word of praise I can give to Mr. Hamlin's pair is that I wish that I owned them myself and he had a better."

Mr. Robert Reith, of Bowmanville, won second to Topover, with a bay gelding, Officer, 16.2 hands, in the class for saddle horses over 15.2.

In hackneys, the class was too hot. Mr. A. H. Godfrey, in *The Herald*, says: "Messrs. Cochrane, Beith, Hastings, Graham and Crossley represented the Canadian contingent, while handsome young Joseph Widener and that fine old sportsman A. J. Cassatt gave zest to the contest on behalf of the Quaker City. In the galleries George Green and his family lavished their applause on the winners, and down in front Messrs. Pollock, John A. Logan, Mitchell Harrison and our gay young managers, Jamison and Peon Smith, 'whooped' things up generally. The Ashendens, father and son, with Palmer, getting in good work at the railings.

"Our friend, the World's Fair champion, Jubilee Chief, went well, but could not interest the judge, and the half-brother to Bonfire, and Messrs. Thomson & Bland's horses were relegated to below the stand."

"Speaking of the Canadian horses, it would be a graceful act on the part of one or more of the local breeders if they exchanged the stalls of two or three of their youngsters with those of Mr. Beith's and Mr. Crossley's, who, unfortunately, were crowded out of the stalls."

Mr. Pellham-Clinton, in *The World*, remarks that Mr. Livesey, the judge, very quickly "waded out Mr. R. Beith's imported Jubilee Chief, a rather good-looking compact horse. Messrs. Thomson & Bland's imported March Past and imported Beethly Champion, belonging to the same owners, and Mr. Horace Crossley's Fireworks, a half-brother to Bonfire. This left only four at the right side of the stand. Star of Mepal, who was looking extremely well, and imported General H., by Vigorous, a horse that I think should get a very good class of half-breds, and would make a very valuable stud horse to his owner, Mr. Bloodgood, were both of them a bit out-classed by Rufus, jr., and Cadet. For conformation, I think most hackney men would give the son of Lord Derby II. the palm over the son of Rufus, jr., and Mr. Livesey must have given Rufus, jr., the blue ribbon with much regret, as Cadet is the sire of his well-known prize-winning mare Popita."

Class 86, Shetland brood mares, not exceeding 46 inches, in foal, or with foal at foot, was first judged this morning, and first prize went to George Green's Gladys, black, 40 inches, 6 years; second imp. Minna B., 42 inches, 7 years; third, imp. Jewel, skewball, 42 inches, 4 years.

The day's awards follow: Shetland stallions, not exceeding 46 inches—First prize, T. C. Patterson's Kelpie, skewball, 44 inches, 4 years; second, Monte Carlo, skewball, 44 1/2 inches, 6 years; third, same owners, imp. Montreal, skewball, 43 1/2 inches, 14 years.

The following blue ribbons on first prizes were awarded to-day:

Colt, filly or gelding—2-year-old, bred in America by registered hackney, John Jacob Astor's Charm. Two-year-old hackney stallions, Robert Belth's Bangus, Pony Stallions, J. D. Cameron's Comet.

Trotting fillies and yearlings—2-year-old, W. B. Dickerman's Belle Kourer. Yearling fillies, D. S. Hammond's Estha. Yearling trotting stallions, D. S. Hammond's C. W. Archer.

Mares and geldings shown in harness and wagon—Charles M. Read's Clara G.

Mares and geldings shown in harness and wagon—Charles M. Read's Clara G. Mares and geldings, exceeding 13 hands, 1 inch and not over 14 hands 1 inch—Chestnut Hill Stock Farm's entry, Feanuts.

Heavy draught stallions—Walter W. Linn's Rescue.

Hackney stallions—John Jacob Astor's Typhoon.

Hackney stallions, 4-year-olds, between 14 and 15 hands high—John Jacob Astor's Confident Shot.

Mares and geldings, between 14 hands and 1 inch and not over 15 hands, shown before four-wheeled carriage—E. M. Fulton's Maggie.

Stallion hackneys, with four of get—W. Seward Webb's Matchless of Londebore.

Hunters, non-winners at any horse show—Monmouth County's Hunt's Escotic.

The event of the afternoon was the judging of mares and geldings. All horses were 4 years old or over and over 15 hands. They had to be shown before a coach or body brake, and eight four-in-hand were tooled into the ring. The

(Continued on page 1002.)

# AUGUSTE BOLTE

47 Colborne St., Toronto, Ont.

GENERAL

## Brewers' Supply Merchant

DEALER IN CHOICE...

## HOPS

Wurtemberg, Bavarian, Bohemian, Pacific Coast, New York State, and Canadian

Sole Agent for Messrs. E. BEANES & CO'S.

(Palcon Works, London, Eng.)

## Brewing Materials

No. 1 and No. 2, and

## Potassium Sulphite

The Best Known Preservatives in Use.

AGENT FOR...

Eureka and Cape Ann Isinglass,

D. D. Williamson's Bi-sulphite of Lime and Porterine,

Hugh Baird & Sons, Glasgow, Imported Porter Malt,

Cleveland Faucet Company's Beer Pumps.

DU  
le Man Con-  
Interests.  
RIED  
and be Con-  
to Have Bee  
the Market  
ilities are  
BEST TEST.  
36  
and be Con-  
to Things Met  
FUEL CO.  
nt East  
ar  
more technical,  
to habits of life,  
are placed up  
holds one of our  
licies. They are  
le after the first  
se whatever.  
n...  
sealed book, and  
having a pilot  
ionally, is beyond  
a sample pilot  
LIFE  
NCE COMPANY  
Colborne Sts.  
President.  
Wood  
COAL CO.  
Offices:  
T. EAST

IT GIVES YOU AWAY.

The Most Innocent Black Eye Will Escape Punishment.

"LASSIE tell you something," said the drummer, as he slowly crossed the bandage which held the piece of raw beef tightly over his right eye and got his right knee up where he could slap both hands around it. "You may have a whiskey nose, a hull on your neck, a hat out of style, a pair of bowlers, or the mark of Cain on your brow, but nothing gives you away like a black eye. In the first place, it is something you can't conceal. In the next, every man forms an opinion as to how you got it and all your talk only makes him smile the more. Are you on to that fact?"

The interviewer pulled out his pocket glass and looked to see if his eyes were all right and answered that he tumbled, says the *Detroit Free Press*.

"You see," continued the afflicted, "I have to take a certain amount of exercise with the clubs every night before retiring. Doctor recommended it for my lungs. You know, and I carry clubs in my trunk. Expands the lungs, braces up the spinal column, and strengthens the arms and shoulders. You follow me, I presume?"

He was assured that he was followed, and after winking a sympathetic tear from his right eye and heaving a heartfelt sigh, he said:

"Last night, while I was practicing as usual with the clubs, I accidentally hit the bedpost with one of them and it flew up and hit me in the eye. The clerk of this hotel knew that I was in my room, and that was my habit to practice, and yet when I came down to ask him for a bit of raw beef, he smiled and shook his head and asked how long I lay unconscious, and whether I had the fellow arrested. I had to go out and hunt up a butcher shop, and as the butcher cut off a piece of round he inquired whether it was an uppercut or a straight blow and where I landed when I countered. I met five or six of the boys when I came back to the hotel, and despite all I could say each and every one would have it that I had been slugger." Can you realize the painful position a man with a black eye is placed in?"

The interviewer said he could, and after the bandage had been tightened a little the drummer remarked:

"My time is limited and I can't stop work for a black eye. I generally put in three days in Detroit, but to-morrow I leave for Grand Rapids. I have got as much nerve as the average man, but I can't stand the pressure. Here is my notebook, and here are a few of the interesting inquiries and observations called out during the day.

- "Hit you with his right, did he?"
- "How did you feel when it landed?"
- "Splitting wood, and a stick flew up, of course?"

"What made you call him a liar before you got your hands up?"

"You'll get over it in a couple of weeks, and next time you'll know enough to turn the back of your head."

"Run agin a lamppost in the dark? I see. Have done the same thing myself."

"It was always a wonder to me why a man who can't fight should go around assasin folks."

"Right in the eye, eh? Lar, but if that fat had landed on your nose you could never have scented a skunk agin!"

"Train ran off the rails and you were caught between two cars, of course. Well, you have got a good case and ought to get at least \$5,000 out of it."

"Y-e-s—been there myself. No excuses or explanations needed. Probably had you cornered up, with no show to dodge or run; but why didn't you offer him a dollar not to do it?"

"Those," sighed the drummer, as he reached for his notebook, "are but samples selected at random from a tremendous fall and winter stock. I had to lay about 4 o'clock and come in and lay down. Didn't dare show up in the dining room, and the waiter who brought up my meal wanted to know whether I was Bob Fitzsimmons or Jack Dempsey. Yes, I'll be going in this morning. I know a lot of fellows at Grand Rapids, but they are not the—"

At that moment along came an acquaintance on his way to the billiard room of the hotel, and at sight of the bandaged eye he halted, threw up his hands and exclaimed:

"Holy smoke, but if you can't fight or bluff or run, why don't you put on roller skates and fall down before you are hit?"

BUSINESS IMPROVING

Is the wholesale liquor business the general verdict is that there is some improvement, that collections are a little better than they were, and that the demand for goods is all that can be expected. No one looks for a big trade this fall.

There are very many men out of employment, and economy in all things is the order of the day. Stocks on hand are large, especially of whiskey, the retailers having well replenished themselves before the advance in tax took place. Prices are low, there being your old Kentucky whiskies offered at spirit prices. The tremendous quantity of free whiskies is responsible for this, and it will take a considerable length of time before they are out of the way, dealers being pretty well supplied and demand being small. Tax-paid whiskies, especially '91s, are relatively cheaper than bonded whiskies, which are firmly held, owners realizing that many years will pass before the tax free, in no hurry to dispose of them. After the tax-paid whiskies are out of the way bonded goods will advance.

THE WAY OF THE TRANS- GRESSOR.

MR. W. P. HAMILTON, proprietor of the Hotel Hamilton, Bristol, Va., writes the *Hotel World* that one J. Hal Boyd, representing the Commercial Travelers Union of the United States, is a fraud. He swindled the Hotel Duval in that city by getting them to subscribe to his scheme, then he went to the Hamilton and repeated the same fraud. His \$5 for life membership in his hotel directory and advertising scheme, collect and then clear out. Hotel men should be on the lookout for this man.

Local papers of Columbus, O., report that J. F. Brannon, representing himself as a member of a commission from the

Hawaiian government sent to this country to oppose the granting of a position, the ex-governor, reached Columbus recently and cut a wide swath for a few days. He announced that the other commissioners were to join him there and, being a patriarchal-looking individual, about sixty years of age, soon ingratiated himself into the favor of prominent business men and politicians. He had from the bar of the best hotels, where he registered as a resident of Honolulu. From a number of gentlemen Brannon secured the advancement of sums of money to last until his friends reached the city or an expected remittance from Springfield, the sugar king, arrived from San Francisco. Later it developed that Brannon was missing and numerous creditors, including the hotels, are making inquiry for the commissioner from Hawaii.

# HOT WATER URNS



IF YOU HAD NOT RECEIVED  
...OUR...  
**CATALOGUE**  
KINDLY  
LET US HAVE YOUR NAME

...EVERYTHING NEW

PREMISES PATTERNS PRICE

LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNTS

THE BOOTH COPPER CO

Established 1854 TORONTO, ONT.

## BLAKE'S BARREL FOR LIQUIDS

Canadian Patent No. 28,450. Dated March 9, 1894.

OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE TO THE BREWING INTEREST.

A BARREL, CASK OR KEG WITHOUT STAVES OR SEPARATE HEADS, COMPOSED OF INDURATED PAPER PULP

SPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR LAGER, ALE, and PORTER

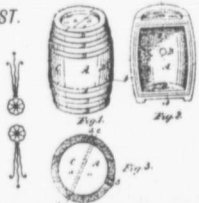


FIG. 1 Is an exterior view of the Cask.  
FIG. 2 Is an interior perspective view of the Cask.  
FIG. 3 Is a transverse horizontal section through the middle of Cask.

ADVANTAGES

Greater Strength, the materials being under equal weight, about half that of an ordinary Cask.  
Perfectly impervious to the contents, thus affording a constant source of trouble to Street Foul Casks. Is perfectly inodorously.

The Patentee is willing to grant licenses or negotiate with parties desirous of undertaking the manufacture of and placing the invention on the market. Apply to

R. P. BLAKE, Ottawa, O.



THE MOST ...  
RELIABLE

**ALES**

IN CANADA



CRYSTAL ALE

CREAM ALE

NOURISHING PORTER

**Milwaukee Lager Beer**

Brewed and Bottled in Toronto by

**The Davies Brewing Company**

WRITE US FOR

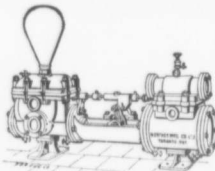
**DUPLX .**

.. AND ..

**. SINGLE**

Steam and  
Power . . .

**PUMPS**



**NORTHEY MANUFACTURING CO., Ltd.**

TORONTO, ONT.

**Office Stationery**

**ROLPH SMITH & Co.**  
ENGRAVERS  
Lithographers,  
Stationers.

**Labels, Snow Cards**

**49 WELLINGTON ST. WEST.**

**TORONTO.**

**BREWERS DISTILLERS & LABELS A SPECIALTY**

**CHINA HALL**

**ALUMINUM...**



Shakers, Strainers  
Trays, Spice Boxes  
Bottle Holders, etc.

**PAPER JULEP STRAWS**

...Full Lines of...  
Tumblers, Wines, Cocktails,  
etc.

**JUNOR & IRVING,** 49 King St. E., Toronto,  
Telephone 217

**HUTCHINSON & PETERSON**

Manufacturers of all kinds of  
**Bottle Stoppers, Bottlers' Sup-  
plies, Syrups, Extracts, and  
Soda Water Supplies.**

106 Front St., East - TORONTO

**Job Printing** **ADVOCATE**  
THE OFFICE

9) ADELAIDE STREET EAST

**A. E. CALDWELL**  
DESIGNER &  
**ENGRAVER ON WOOD**

UPPER ATTRACT WHEN TYPE IS ENGRAVED

3 KING ST. E., Over J. E. Ellis & Co.  
—Toronto

**TORONTO  
STEAM  
LAUNDRY**

109

**YORK STREET**



TELEPHONE 1608

## THE BIG HORSE SHOW.

(Continued from page 899.)

crowd applauded the pretty spectacle from start to finish. It took the judges three-quarters of an hour to decide that to Francis D. Beard should go the first prize and that the second prize should go to the entry of the New York Cough Horse Club Company, arranged by "Charlie" Bates. Col. Kip's Enola was won the first prize for horses shown to wagons.

### Fourth Day.

Between two hackney 3-year-old stallions Harry Laveysey, the English hackney judging expert, gave the first prize to H. W. Thaw's Electricity. Among four hackney mares, 3-year-olds, first prize was awarded to A. J. Cassat's imp. Contented.

Class 34 brought 10 hackney mares, 2-year-olds, the first prize going to A. J. Cassat's Lylie.

Two hackney pony mares, over 3 years old, were put at first prize going to George Green's imp. Lyle. First prizes were awarded as follows:

Class 63, ponies, mares and geldings in harness—Sarnadale Stock Farm's Lightfoot.

Class 66, mares and geldings—Mrs. Mary Story's Lady Elsie.

Class 76, registered saddle horses, under rules of the National Saddle Horse Breeders' Association—Joseph M. Garrett's Lou Chief.

There were between 14,000 and 15,000 people present when the first event of the evening took place. This was the judging of class 71, 1st of saddle horses, mares and geldings, 4 years and over. First prize, Harry L. Pater's Rienz, a 3-year-old, showed a style of high steps, carriage horses, the condition calling for soundness, style, conformation and back action. They were shown to two wheeled vehicles. First and second prizes were given to H. P. Belmont's Rockingham and Huntington.

Class 101, produced ten of the best trained horses in the municipal police department. They were shown to the appointments, and the uniforms of the officers were also considered. The first prize was awarded to Prince.

Class 93—Green hunters, middle-weight, conformation and quality counting 50 per cent., performance over fences 50 per cent. First prize, William Lattner's Headlight.

### Fifth Day.

The close competition in the trotting classes threw the morning programme an hour behind time. After the noon recess the Garden filled up rapidly, and many well-known people were seen in the galleries of the trotting stalls, pairs of trotters and saddle horses. The four-in-hand park teams made a showy and spectacular number, and skillful handling of the teams in the narrow limits of the ring was frequently applauded.

The following Horse show awards were made to-day: Hackney mares, 4-year-old or over, 15 hands 2 inches in height—Dr. W. S. Webb's imp. White Socks; 1. W. L. Elkins' imp. Lady Cahier; 2. Dr. W. S. Webb's imp. Nixate; 3.

Hackney mares, 4 years old and over, 15 hands and under 15 hands 2 inches—H. G. & R. Cheyne's imp. Viscountess; 1. W. S. Webb's imp. Gay Lady; 2. Mrs. M. Garrison's imp. 4-year-old and over, 14 hands and under 15 hands—H. G. & R. Cheyne's imp. Princess Fireway; 1. George Green's imp. Bodge; 2. Mrs. W. Garrison's imp. Gortompride; 3.

Trotting stallions, 2 years old, shown in and by the side of a saddle horse—Village Farm's Lord of the Manor; 1. William Decker's Sable Nut; 2. A. N. Kingsley's Ambuloh; 3.

Trotting fillies, 2 years old and under 4, shown in hand or with saddle horse—J. W. Ogden's Miss Buford; 1. Hill and Dale Farm's Portrat; 2. Village Farm's Nadia K; 3.

Half-bred hackneys, mares or geldings, 3 years old or over, and under 15 hands 1 inch—Thomas & Blund's Highlander; 1. H. B. Nalle's My Lady; 2. John Arthur's Cockburn; 3.

Half-bred hackneys, mares or geldings, 3 years of age or over, not to be less than 15 hands 1 inch—E. M. Fulton, jr.'s Fireway; 1. H. Fairfax's Prince William; 2. H. Fairfax's Hallowing; 3.

Racing stallions, price \$25 or better—Awarded to Stanbold, 2-year-old bay, E. H. Harrison, Ardor, N. Y.

Trotters, pair of mares or geldings, or mare and gelding, 4 years old or under 15 hands—h.a.m., and Mandarin Belle, Enola, h.a.m., and Mandarin Belle, Enola, h.a.m., and Clara G. h.m., Charles M. Reed, late, Pa.; 2. Mona, h.m., and My May, h.m.; 3. Lawrence Kip, New York.

### Seventh and Last.

It was not the fate of the Horse Show to be thorough without a second day, but the weather had little or no effect on the popularity of this great annual display. The storm kept the attendance away to some extent, but everybody that did show up this afternoon and evening. The herd prize for trotting stallions was awarded this afternoon. Stanbold, Chimes and Lavalard were up for inspection, with four of their get going from two to five years in age, as specimens of their breeding qualities. Chimes was accompanied by Fantasy, with a record of 2:06, the fastest four-year-old trotter of the season.

Two years old, and under 18.2 at Clearing Chimes, who wore a blue ribbon for his record on Tuesday; Silvery Chimes, five years, with no record but the distinction of having beaten his sire in the ring two days ago; and Princess, who showed a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4.

Two years old, and under 18.2 at Clearing Chimes, who wore a blue ribbon for his record on Tuesday; Silvery Chimes, five years, with no record but the distinction of having beaten his sire in the ring two days ago; and Princess, who showed a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4.

Two years old, and under 18.2 at Clearing Chimes, who wore a blue ribbon for his record on Tuesday; Silvery Chimes, five years, with no record but the distinction of having beaten his sire in the ring two days ago; and Princess, who showed a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4.

Two years old, and under 18.2 at Clearing Chimes, who wore a blue ribbon for his record on Tuesday; Silvery Chimes, five years, with no record but the distinction of having beaten his sire in the ring two days ago; and Princess, who showed a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4.

Two years old, and under 18.2 at Clearing Chimes, who wore a blue ribbon for his record on Tuesday; Silvery Chimes, five years, with no record but the distinction of having beaten his sire in the ring two days ago; and Princess, who showed a race record of 2:19.4. Silvery, one of Stanbold's, was represented by Paveno, five years old, with a mark of 2:26 1/2, and out of the noted dam, Minnehaha; Hilda S., a lovely filly of three years, with a race record of 2:19.4.

ton racing wagon. The contributor was the Hamilton strain, in addition to Robert J., was Fantasy to a road wagon with safety wheels, an Nightingale, the three-mile champion, to a road cart of the old-fashioned sort.

The driving classes for trotters included a special prize for matched pairs, which went to Colonel L. Kip's Enola and Mauburn Belle, and another for mare or gelding and best appointed road rig. In this Col. Kip was again successful with Mauburn Belle, and he also got third money with Enola. The horse counted but 50 per cent. in his competition, so that Miss Alice, despite her good looks, was unplaced, Stanford, a son of Whips, coming in for second prize, while Congressman Charles M. Reed's Jane was fourth.

The smart set was chiefly concerned with the disposition of the challenge cup offered by the American Hackney Horse Society for the best stallion of that breed in the show. Only two stallions of first prize in this or previous exhibits were eligible, and besides the four originally entered there were seven post entries. The contest lay between Matchless and London and Rufus Jr., many thinking that the latter of the six only four years old, while Matchless is ten, would wrest the honors from Dr. Webb's great actor. The old horse, who was the cup last year, and made the effort of his life to-day, and the English bred Harry Laveysey, found him entitled to the tri-color ribbon again. Under the conditions, the cup, worth \$500, becomes the property of Dr. W. S. Webb, the owner of Matchless, who was also fortunate in the special prize for four-in-hands as well.

Another prize of \$200 in the plate for the best annual driver of four-in-hands had six candidates, none of whom did very well in toiling the coaches behind seven pastures. Richard F. Cannon, who is a sort of gentleman dealer, did the best work, and was fairly entitled to the honors he received.

The show ended to-night with a grand parade of prize winners, a small lot of high-steppers, and a few losses for jump-stiff fences. The judges looked around, and they assured them to go over some stiff fences. Not only have the horses out-done themselves this week, but as a social event the Tenth Annual Horse Show has been the greatest affair of the kind ever held in the country. The box office receipts have also been in excess of all former years, and it is proposed to extend the exhibit over two weeks in 1895.

## NOT THE JUDGE'S USUAL SIZE.

A SOUTHERN Judge who was in a New York cafe the other evening ordered for his drink whiskey. The waiter brought it in a glass. The Judge looked around, and he asked the waiter, and then, pointing to the glass with the whiskey in it, asked:

"What's that?"

"Whisky, sir," answered the waiter, "won't that be your order?"

The Judge pushed the glass away impatiently and, sitting erect in the chair, gave the waiter a smile that was beautifully frank and eloquently impressive.

"My son," he said gravely, "when I take a drink of whiskey I leave more than that in the glass."

"How's all the folks up your way?"

"Well, mother'n't so pear't you, Molly's got the measles, John's coming up with rheumatism and Dick's down with snake bite. When air you stove to see us?"

"Henry Good—I'd like to have a speck of ham with this sirloin."

"Waller—" Sorry, sir, but the bunch of passley we've been usin' to-day was up by the last man that had steak."

## THE RECTOR'S APPRECIATION.

It was in a suburban village where train-service was as poor as it well could be, and on this particular day the thermometer registered ninety-six in the shade. The train rolled wearily into the apology of a station, the few waiting passengers boarded it, the guard shouted "All aboard!" and it steamed as nearly on. As it was slowly turning the curve a man rushed up, the perspiration streaming down his face, just in time to see the last car disappear from view. For a moment the air around the engine was filled with the raged and stamped and gasped. As his wrath subsided he surveyed his face, and, turning, saw the rector regarding him with a curious light in his eyes.

"I am sure I apologise, sir," he commenced, "for the profanity I have been using, but blank such a day for a road as this anyway!"

"Say no more," he replied the rector, wiping his brow on the last dry spot on his handkerchief. "In such an occasion as this the services of a layman are not despised."

## THE RIGHT KIND OF A WIFE.

Oss gave away, not far from Forest lives a man who is fond of having regular nights off, dining with his friends and indulging in red and white wine. Across the street lives another citizen who has a good beer, wine, whiskey, cigars, and cocktails. Tom and Jerry, mint juleps, gin fizzes, Rocky Mountain goats and absinthe.

One man, when he comes home late, has a frantic time trying to get in. He awakens the whole neighborhood with his rattle and noise, and succeeds in passing the portal only when a white figure carrying a lamp, glides like a spirit down the hallway.

The other man enters as quietly as a cat. No matter how drunk he may be he never makes any noise.

The solution of this problem in sociology has puzzled me. I chanced to make a call last evening at the home of the man who creeps in noiselessly, and I discovered that someone had placed a match in the keyhole.

"That's a wife for you!"

"Paper"—What did you learn at Sunday school to-day?"

"Teddy"—That Tommy Jones' little dog comes on Thanksgiving this year, and he's going to give just a dandy dinner."

"Wife"—And did Mr. Gray really say 'was positively dovetail'?"

"Husband"—Something of that sort. He said you were going to die, I believe."

"Tommy"—What are you crying about, cry baby?"

"Jimmy"—Aw! You'd cry, too, if your pants was made over your sister's old bicycle bloomers!"

"You'd better go down and see what the water with the janitor; it may be something contagious." "How do you know it is sick?" "There is enough steam on it to make the house warm."

The wind bloweth, the farmer worketh and the subscriber worketh, and the Lord knoweth their hearts. They are in need of our daily prayers, as a reminder; this thing of dumb gives us the blues.

Polite Old Gentlemen—"Ah, what have I the honor of addressing?"

Put (very much puzzled)—"Shew me else but me nor!"

Our  
and 48c  
John Taylor

BALMORAL  
One of the  
in America. F  
is the most  
of the world.

COMMERCIAL  
Prop. Best

IRISH  
THE PALACE

Queen's  
Gilding  
Ireland  
Manufactured  
P. O. No. 1

REGATION.  
village where  
as it well could  
day the thir-  
ty-six in the  
early into the  
low waiting pa-  
guard should  
need as usually  
uing the cure  
piration stream-  
time to see the  
view. For a  
erms was fairly  
ipped and get-  
sided he hop-  
saw the recto-  
on light in his  
e, air," he com-  
y I have been

replied the re-  
the last dry spot  
such at the rear  
of a layman an-

OF A WIFE.  
ar from Forest  
of having repeat-  
his friends and  
te wine. After  
dition who like  
late hours and  
key, cigars, an  
ry, mint julep,  
untain goats and

ames home late  
to get in. His  
neighborhood will  
succeeds in pa-  
a white figure  
like a spirit down

as quietly as a  
drunk he may be  
problem in soci-  
I chanced to make  
home of the ma-  
ny, and I discover  
faced a match in

ou learn at Sandy

any Jones' lith-  
engraving this year  
ive just a dash

Gay really say I  
ing of that set  
on toed, I believe.

you crying about  
nd cry, too, if you  
for your sister's id-

en and see what the  
or; it may be some  
low do you know he  
enough steam to be

the farmer would  
reth, and I lay low  
in need of our dia-  
his thing of damn

man— "Ah, what  
addressing" I  
uzzled) — "Share with

# THE TORONTO BREWING & MALTING CO. (LTD)

SIMCOE ST. TORONTO.

We guarantee our productions to be brewed from pure malt & hops only.

Our SPECIAL BRAND "DIAMOND ALE" is brewed from the finest imported hops & the choicest malt & will compare favourably with any bottled ale, imported or domestic, on the market.

- SMOKE -

## Our Superior PHENYLE

AND 48th HIGHLANDER CIGARS

John Taylor, - - - Toronto.

TWO WORLD'S FAIR GOLD MEDALS  
SPOONER'S

### PHENYLE

THE FINEST DISINFECTANT KNOWN FOR  
BREWERS AND HOTEL USE

ALONZO W. SPOONER, Sole Mfr., Port Hope, Ont

= Hotels =

<p><b>Bowmanville.</b></p> <p><b>DALMOREL HOTEL</b>, Bowmanville, Ont. One of the finest equipped hotels in West- ern Canada. <i>Fine Sample Rooms.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>JOHN DARCH, Proprietor</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Damilton.</b></p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL HOTEL</b>, HARRY MARKEY, Prop. <i>Best \$1.00 per day House in the City</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Ottawa.</b></p> <p><b>The "Russell," . . . OTTAWA</b> THE PALACE HOTEL OF CANADA</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>P. X. St. JACQUES, Proprietor.</b></p>	<p><b>Preston.</b></p> <p><b>HOTEL DEL MONTE</b> = Mineral Springs =</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ROBERT WALDER - - - Proprietor</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PRESTON, ONT.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Toronto</b></p> <p><b>BROWN'S HOTEL</b> Cor. Simcoe and Wellington Sts. Newly furnished throughout. One minute's walk from Union Station.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BROWN BROS., Proprietors</b></p> <p><b>EUROPEAN HOTEL</b> 30 King Street West, Toronto. E. O. CLANNEY, Proprietor.</p>
---	--

**Port Hope.**

**QUEEN'S HOTEL**, Port Hope, Ont.  
Leading hotel in town. Centrally situated,  
comfortable Sample Rooms on ground floor.

**A. A. ADAMS, Proprietor**

## REQUISITES

In the Management  
of a Good Hotel:

**E. B. Eddy's Toilet Papers**  
"Matches"

No necessity of try-  
ing a dozen makes to  
see "which is best"  
when you can get

**E. B. EDDY'S**

Hull, Montreal, Toronto,  
Quebec, Hamilton, Kingston,  
St. John, Halifax, Winnipeg, Victoria

## JOB PRINTING

The . . .  
**Advocate . . . .**

9) ADELAIDE STREET EAST

Telephone 1800

## TORONTO LITHOGRAPHING & ENGRAVERS CO.

FOR ALL PURPOSES  
BY ALL PROCESSES.

## DAWES & CO.

. . . Brewers . . .

## PALE ALES AND PORTER

Lachine, P.Q.

Montreal Office, 521 St. James St.

BELL TELEPHONE, 563

None but the following city bottlers are auth-  
orized to use our labels:

EUCLIDE BEAUDIN, . . . 274 Visitation,  
J. ELZROD CAISSE, . . . 174 Wolfe,  
MORSE VIAU, . . . 29 Turgeon, St. Henri.

Wit and Humor.

The Star Hunter in Our Alley.



Fog—"What would be your opinion of a man who borrowed a V of you one day and cut you dead the next time he met you?" Fog—"It would not be necessary to give an opinion when he had settled the matter thus conclusively."



A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

Is the examination of an Irish case for assault and battery, counsel, on cross-examining one of the witnesses, asked him what they had at the first place they stopped. He answered: "Four glasses of ale." "What next?" "Two glasses of wine." "What next?" "One glass of brandy." "What next?" "A tight of course."



III.



IV.

WANTED TO DIE HAPPY.

"If you were to commit suicide," said the pale, mournful girl, "what poison would you select?" "I would select tyrotoxinon, a poison which I understand is only obtainable in ice cream," replied the girl to whom life is a pleasure.



V.

EASILY REMEDIED.

Hardy Upton—"So," Mrs. Skinner, it's awful, these cold nights, to lie on this mattress with only a sheet over you. Can't you arrange it differently?" Mrs. Skinner—"Certainly"—Lie on the sheet and pull the mattress over you."



VI.

"AND what kind of a chin has she?" she asked, as he paused in the middle of an attempt at a description of her features. "A movable one," said he, after a moment's sober thought. And then he heaved a deep and pensive sigh.

THE LIMIT.

Bob—"Now, in the first race I'm going to put five dollars on Mudsticker; in the second race I'll play Notinit for five more; I'll place five on Balkin in the third, and put five more on Dunstaker in the fourth." Tom—"But there are six races. Aren't you going to play the other two?" Bob—"Heavens, man! How can I! I've only got twenty dollars!"



VII.

ANTICIPATING THE RESULT.

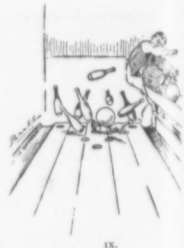
Tom—"We have not settled about our wedding trip yet. May prefers to go to Europe, but I always intended to travel in the United States." Jack—"I see. Well I'll give you letters of introduction to friends of mine in London!"



VIII.

TRICKS OF TRADE.

Friend—"Why did your temperance society discharge the Terrible Example?" Rec. M. Caldwell—"He was continually referring to the seductions of a particular brand of beer to which he attributed his ruin; and we found that he was being paid to advertise it."



IX.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

A guide and a locomotive—Quite a difference there, 'tis said; For one, you know, has a head light And the other a light head.

SUGGESTIVE.

Customer—"You may send me two of those large signs—"If You Don't See what You Want Ask for It." Stationer—"Yes, sir! Where is your store?" Customer—"I don't keep a store. I am a corporation lawyer and have a good deal of business with alderman and legislators."

BLESSED IMMUNITY.

THE Sun might really be offered To Fashion, of thanks a vote. Since by her decree He may never see A man in a spike-tail coat.

RUBBER HOSE

Brewers' Supplies  
IN  
RUBBER

Manufactured and Kept in Stock

BY  
THE CUTTA PERCHA &  
RUBBER MFG. CO.

OF TORONTO, LTD.

61-63 Front Street West

TORONTO

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor.—Please inform your readers that we have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. We shall be glad to send two bottles of our remedy gratis to any of your readers who are consumption if they will send us their names and post office address. Respectfully,  
T. A. BLOGUM & CO., 128 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Ont.

REID BROS. & CO.

Established 1859

Manufacturers of...

BILLIARD

AND ...TABLES

BOWLING ALLEYS

102 and 106 Adelaide St. W.

Toronto

Send for Catalogue



THE  
GR  
Bre

SPECIAL  
our Exp  
rown Seal  
test system  
adapted for

Bre

THE O

THE...

# Grant-Lottridge Brewing Co'y. Ltd.

HAMILTON, Ont.

— BREWERS OF —



**India Pale Ale  
Extra Ale  
Dublin Brown Stout  
Lager Beer  
Export Lager**

IN CASKS AND BOTTLES

... ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THIS BRAND ...

Brewers of ALE, PORTER and LAGER BEER



Capacity, 165,000 Barrels per Annum



Brewery situate corner of  
Gould and Victoria Streets,  
opp. Normal School, where  
the public are cordially in-  
vited to inspect the premises  
and see our products in  
course of manufacture.

Nothing but Malt, Hops,  
and water are used by us.

EUGENE O'KEEFE, President.

WIDMER HAWKE, Vice-President



ERENCE.  
otive.  
are, 'tis said;  
e a head light  
t head.  
IVE.  
y send me two of  
You Dont Sa  
It?  
r? Where is your  
keep a store. I'd  
d have a good do  
anand legislators?  
MUNITY.  
ally to offer  
nks a vote,  
e  
ill cost.

HOSE  
Supplies

BER  
Kept in Stock

PERCHA &  
ER MFC. CO.  
TORONTO, Ltd.

reet West  
TORONTO

SURELY CURED.  
se inform your reader  
remedy for the sto  
timely see through  
permanently cured  
and two bottles of  
your readers who  
send us their expe  
Respectfully,  
185 Adelaide St.  
Toronto, Ont.

alade St. W  
Toronto

## FLYING CHILDERS

Some Interesting Notes of Sport under the Georges.

(*Thoroughly in the Gazette*.)

The two first of our four Georges were, I think, almost the most uninteresting monarchs that ever sat on the throne of England. They were absolute foreigners, who found their English kingdom and subjects a horrible bore, and were not happy except when they had an excuse to get their own beloved Hanover. Neither George the First nor George the Second had any real sympathy with English sports and pastimes. They both, however, liked hunting, and for their own sake, though not after ours, and both fashion, though not after ours, and both George the First, indeed, had so sound a knowledge of horsemanship that he could spot a winner after carefully scrutinising the competitors for a race.

It was told of him that when he went down to Guildford Races on the 5th of June, 1715, he surveyed the six starters for the Fifty Pound Plate, and pointing to a particular horse expressed his opinion that it would win. The horse won; and, though he never set eyes on it before, for our old friend Tregonwell Frampton was Master of the Royal Stud, and his horses he pleased in the King's name, without troubling to consult His Majesty on the subject. In fact, George was content to do what his advisers told him was expected of him in these matters.

I do not know how his advisers tried to dissuade the king's caprice by his predecessor, Queen Anne; but that the discontinuance of these prizes was not due to any dislike of racing or any motives of economy is proved by the fact that His Majesty gave the same prizes of one hundred guineas in specie annually, to be run for on different racecourses throughout the Kingdom, and many owners and breeders preferred the hard money to the plate. This species of sport, at that rate, had no cause to complain of His Majesty's liberality, for they were regular annual recipients of his bounty. Both at York and Hambleton Races His Majesty's prize was far more valued in specie than was the case on the King's hundred guineas was given for five-year-old mares carrying 10st, and in 1719 the race was rendered memorable from the fact that it brought to the root time. Thirty-two mares faced the starter, and the race was further remarkable from the victory of the Duke of Rutland's *diomny Black*, who, though only the two-year-old, ran on equal terms with the five-year-olds, and beat them all easily. A wonderful mare beyond doubt was *Bonny Black*, the like to which any Yorkshireman had never seen before on the Turf before. Indeed, not only the phenomenal Flying Childers was thought good enough to beat her, for when the Duke of Rutland offered to match his famous mare against any horse, mare, or gelding *five times* over the Round Course at Newmarket, no one was found bold enough to take up the challenge.

The race for the King's Hundred Guineas at York, on July 21, 1721, was also one long remembered in the north, but for a very different reason. In this the prize was for six-year-olds. There were two hot favorites in a field of a dozen, viz. the Duke of Rutland's *Prosperine*, and Mr. Tregonwell Frampton's un-named gelding. The betting was in many thousands of pounds. But, when about a mile had been covered, both favorites unfortunately fell, and the jockeys, Edward Jackson and John

Poison, were so seriously injured that they had to be taken at once from the course to the hospital at Clifton, where both of them died a few weeks later from the effects of their injuries.

But the strangest incident of all was that which happened at the York August Meeting of 1718, in the race for a £40 Plate, for aged horses, carrying 14st. The favorite was Mr. Howard's white horse, *Crutches*, on whom very high odds against the field were laid. The race was considerably a gift to him, and he would undoubtedly have won with the greatest ease had not his jockey, Thomas Duck, *deliberately and intentionally thrown himself off* at the distance just when he, the leader, by several lengths, was well on his own hook, and came in first, though riderless. Of course, the horse was disqualified, but I can find no record of the punishment, if any, inflicted on the jockey. No doubt he swore that he fell off by accident, and possibly his excuse was accepted, for the Stewards were not particular in those days, probably for the very good reason that their own hands were not clean. But there are numerous instances briefly and casually referred to in Mr.orton's "Turf Annals of York," which, trifling though they look as these records, point significantly to the fact that the jockeys that day were a very queer lot: reckless, unscrupulous, and defiant of authority. They frequently brought their horses in almost at a walk, neck and neck, to make the lead heat of it, and even when ordered to ride the race over again, contrived to introduce some foul play which "upset the pot." Foul riding was a subject of constant complaint, and fights between jockeys when a race was over, were a common occurrence. It is to be remembered that in the previous chapter I gave a specimen of one of these combats in which the jockeys nearly cut one another into ribbons with their whips.

Yorkshire was then the sporting Shire par excellence in England. No other county could show a head-roll of spirited and genuine sportsmen like hers. The Duke of Bolton, the Earl of Carlisle, Sir William Strickland, Sir Matthew Poisson, Sir Marmaduke Poyell, the Barleys of Hartleys of Middleton Tyas, the Leesdes of North Milford, the Childers of Carr House—what other Shire could boast of names whose left their names indelibly printed on the Records of the Turf! The Darley Arabian, the Leesdes Arabian, Hutton's Bay Turk and Grey Turk, the Hartley mares (Little and Large) and names familiar to every one who has perused over the Stud Book are interested in the pedigrees of the famous heroes and heroines of the Turf.

But the most celebrated horse of the early Georgian era was beyond all doubt *Flying Childers*, around whose name has clustered such a crop of legends that it is difficult now to decide how much is reality and how much romance. First let me take the known facts, as to which there is no dispute.

*Flying Childers* was a chestnut, with a light blaze in the forehead, and four white legs. He was bred by Mr. Leonard Childers, of Carr House, Doncaster, and was foaled in the year 1715. There can be no doubt whatever that his career on the Turf was a most remarkable one, and that he was never beaten may be accepted as a fact. But it must be borne in mind that the engagements of a racehorse were very few in those days, compared with the present day, and that a horse in the present day would be entered. There were no handicaps, and no means of bringing together on equal terms horses of every degree of excellence. Consequently when a horse had established a reputation, no other would compete

against it, with the certainty before him of being beaten. Then, again, there were no facilities for conveying horses over long distances, and to walk a racehorse all the way from York to Newmarket was a thing not to be undertaken, at a time when even the high roads were worse than the foulest, roughest, ruttiest country lanes of our own times. All spheres of a racehorse's performances.

I do not know that there is any exact record of the exploits of *Flying Childers* in existence; if there be, I have never heard of it. But some astonishing stories of his speed have been handed down by tradition. For example, when a six-year-old, in 1721, *Flying Childers*, carrying 9st 2lb, beat Almanzor and Brown Betty over the Round Course at Newmarket, and is said to have covered that distance, 5m 4f, 21yds., in 6min 40sec., or at the rate of 14 sec per furlong. Now this rate of speed is the highest at which the Derby course has ever been covered in our own time. That is to say, we are asked to believe that *Flying Childers*, with 4lb more on his back than Kettlebush or Blair Athol carried, covered nearly three miles and a half at the same rate of speed which they maintain over a mile and a half of the *Criterio Andena Appla!* You may tell that to the Horse Marines, but as I do not belong to that mythical body of amphibious cavalry, I emphatically decline to accept this story as anything but a myth. It is as a just with the marvellous tales of Robin Hood's skill with the long-bow, and similar legendary marvels.

I am willing to believe anything in reason as to the *slaying* powers of *Flying Childers*, for those who regard him as a race horse, regard him more highly than any other in breeding for the Turf. Moreover, there was no two-year-old and three-year-old racing at that time, and a horse did not commence his racing career until he was four, five, and generally five or six years old. There was, therefore, plenty of time given him to mature his powers. But when it comes to a question of speed, then I decline to believe the exaggerated tales of *Flying Childers*. If we accept his time over the Round Course, why not accept also his reputed time over the Beacon Course, 4m 4fur. 13yds. in 7min. 39sec.? Think for a moment what the latter means. It means that *Flying Childers* ran 4½ miles at a faster rate than the two flyers, *Diphantos* and *Galopin*, covered the Rowley Mile in the best time on record, 1min. 45sec. No racehorse of modern times has ever run a mile in less than that time, even when we are asked to believe that a hundred and seventy years ago, when the scientific breeding of mares was in its infancy, and that a mare who could run for one minute forty-three seconds for each mile! The thing is so absurd that I cannot understand how there can be persons, calling themselves sane, in this present day who believe in the mythical performances of *Flying Childers* in our faces as proof of the degeneracy of the modern race horse.

All attempts at "timing" prior to the present century must necessarily have been mere guess work, for stop-watches were unknown, and the various chronometers of the day, in the hands of persons unaccustomed to "taking time," might play very strange pranks. In a previous chapter I showed that thirty years before *Flying Childers* was foaled it was considered a very high exploit for a horse to carry 10st to cover a four-mile course at the rate of a mile in two minutes and a quarter, and it is preposterous to suppose that in thirty years, with breeders still holding the theory that the power of a horse is not in his legs, but in his horse should have been bred that could throw into the shade the best performances

**\$5,000,000** is an immense 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; a trial will win your endorsement.



Our WINES are the best produced in Canada. No Wine shipped until at least two years old. J.S. Hamilton & Co., Bradford, West. Can. Ag.

of the crack thoroughbreds of our own time, bred specially with a view to speed.

In connection with these fabulous tales of *Flying Childers*, it may be interesting to give some of the most remarkable exploits of modern horses. On the whole, perhaps, West Australian's performance as a four-year-old, when he won the Ascot Cup in 1854, is the best of modern days for he covered the distance, 2m 2fur. 27sec., and at the rate of 14sec. per furlong. Whilst the most extraordinary three-year-old performance is that of *Tatton Skyes* over the St. Leger Course (1 mile 6 furlongs 132 yards) in 1861, nearly as possible the rate of a furlong in 13sec.

Of course, some marvellous times have been done in America, which unfortunately "were created" in our country. On April 2, 1855, *Leconte* at Lexington, both four-year-olds, carrying 7st. and 5lb., ran a match over four-mile course, which the winner, *Lexington*, covered in 7min. 19sec., 13sec. for the furlong. On August 1, *Fallowcraft*, 4yrs., 7st. 10lb., ran 5 miles at Saratoga in 7min. 19sec., beating *Lexington's* time by a quarter of a second. These are the best records the nineteenth century can show, and they will save any beating, even a hundred years hence.

**DON'T WORRY**  
ABOUT  
**The Washing**  
**SUNLIGHT**  
TRY  
**SOAP**

It will save you much trouble and it will bring you comfort and health. It will save your clothes and your health. It does not require washing.

Gue

H.

XXX

N. H. CE

GA

NATIONAL W

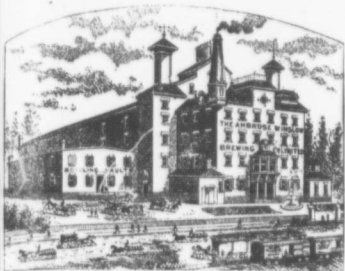
P. N. S.

P. N. S.

P. N. S.

P. N. S.

P. N. S.



Highland Spring Brewery

THE AMBROSE-WINSLOW  
BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LTD.

Brewers of FINE ALES and PORTER Half-and-Half MANUFACTURERS OF CHOICE MALT

PORT HOPE, ONT.

Guelph Brewery...

THOS. HOLLIDAY

Proprietor

GUELPH, ONT.

Manufacturer of the Celebrated

EAST KENT ALE

Made from the Finest Imported East Kent Hops

XXX and XX Pale and Amber Ales and Porters

Awarded a Medal and Diploma at the World's Columbian Exposition

T. H. GEORGE, Wholesale Agent, 699 Yonge Street, Toronto.

TELEPHONE 3100

DEALER IN MALT AND HOPS

CARLING'S "PRIZE MEDAL" Ale, Porter and Lager

KEPT BY ALL LEADING DEALERS IN CANADA AND UNITED STATES.



If you are interested in **ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT**

**HEATING.**

Will Send you Catalogue and Estimate

**FREE.**

We are successfully Heating more Homes in Canada than any other firm.

**WHY?**

Ask any of our Customers, or Write to

**CLARE BROS. & CO.**  
PRESTON, ONT.

NATIONAL VIEWS ON PROHIBITION.

FRANCIS N. M. HUBBARD, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in a recent address to the Kansas board of trade, fully exposed the fallacies of prohibition. In part he said:

"Another objection to prohibition is in the mental process by which we determine what acts are criminal. To state it is universally conceded by civilized society that murder, theft, and the like are crimes. They are regarded instantly as violation of per-

sonal security and the rights of property. How shall it be expected that a majority of the people of this country shall assent to the proposition that the sale of whisky or beer is a crime, in the face of the fact that for hundreds of years they have largely raised from it the revenues by which to carry on their government. And still another objection to any prohibitory statute (if any such statute can be justified) yet tried is that it is not made a crime to drink intoxicants. There is an absurdity inherent in the proposition that it is unlawful to drink whisky. The effective prohibitory law must provide for the punishment of the man who drinks equally with the man who sells intoxicants."

Drink the **COBOURG ALES AND STOUTS**

BUY THEM. TRY THEM.  
Macpherson, Gordon & Co., - Cobourg  
SUPPLY THEM.

Pure and Therefore the Best.

**CORKS** **CORKS**

**P. FREYSENG & CO.**

Manufacturers of

Machine Cut Corks

OFFICE AND FACTORY:

Cor. Queen and Sumach Sts.

TORONTO

Every Description of Corks on hand and cut to order. Also Cork Wood, Cork Life Preservers, Bottling and Capping Machines, Bottling Wire, Capsules, Tin Foil, Bottle Baskets, etc.

**BAR SUPPLIES...**

*Jiggers, Shakers, Wood Mullers, Strainers, Bitter Tubes, Corks,* *Bottle Holders, Towel Holders, Ice Scoops, Ice Shredders, Automatic Cork Stoppers.*

**RICE LEWIS & SON**

(Limited)  
Cor. King and Victoria Sts., TORONTO

**BAR SUPPLIES...**

IS OUR SPECIALTY

A full range of the BEST American Flint Tumblers at less than wholesale prices.

See our goods and prices. They can't be beat.

**RUSSILL'S**

IN THE MARKET

PHONE 2427

ROBT. DAVIES, *Manager.*

- THE -

WM. ROSS, *Sec'y. and Cashier.*

# DOMINION BREWERY COMPANY

LIMITED

## BREWERS AND MALTSTERS

MANUFACTURERS OF  
-- THE CELEBRATED --

### WHITE LABEL ALE

### INDIA PALE ALE . . .

- AND -

### AMBER ALE

### . . . XXX PORTER

Which is now taking the place of the  
best imported.



For the above brands we hold Diplomas and  
Gold Medals when competing against  
the most celebrated brewers  
in the world.



QUEEN STREET EAST  
TORONTO . . . . .



OUR ALES AND PORTERS ARE KNOWN  
AND USED FROM THE ATLANTIC  
TO THE PACIFIC, AND ARE  
IN GENERAL FAVOR



### ASK FOR THEM

*And See that our Brand is  
on Every Cork*



THERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS OF  
OUR WHITE LABEL

SEE THAT . . . .

ROBERT DAVIES'

NAME IS ON EVERY LABEL

OUR ALES AND PORTER Have been examined by the best Analysts, and they have declared them pure and free from any deleterious ingredients.