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Comment.

We congratulate our able contemporary the Fair Play of Chicago, upon the completion of its fifth year of existence. Fair Play being conducted on the principles signified in its title deserves to go on and prosper, and we trust that it will,

Ir is stated that Manitoba Prohibitionsis are not pleased at the treatment they have received at the hands of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, particularly the latter, and are now engaged orgaining a separate political party.

THE Boston Pilot compares the editor of the Wine and Spirit Gazette to the bull that tackled the locomotive, and it opines that he will find very few allies within or without the church in his foolish attempt to bulldoze the courageous archbishop of New York

Os another page we give many express edopinions on Monsignor Satolli's decree. We have refrained from quoting any trade journals, because naturally they in the aggregate would be pretty well all of the one way of thinking. We also quote the views of a number of the Roman Catholic

THE Catholic Total Abstinence Society of America was in session at St. Paul. Minn., last week, and it entirely disrepeded St. Paul's advice to Timothy to take a little wine for the stomach's sake. But the members of the society attended church and took a little of the same for their consciences' sake, thus atoning for their neglect of the scriptural injunction in the other case.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN, of South Carolina, not only reopened his dispensary saloons m August 1st, but he gave notice to all hotel-keepers to close down their bars within fifteen days. It is said that the order will be totally disregarded and that Governor Tillman will himself be yanked before the courts for disregarding the dethion of the State Supreme Court that his dispensary law was unconstitutional.

Some time ago we mentioned the

then. We have now seen the first of the his house for more than 28 days in the seven numbers that the work is to com- year, except by special permission of the prise, and we should think it would com- stipendiary magistrate, a restriction on mand a ready sale among the followers of personal liberty, that has long been the the "Men of the Movement.

A MOVEMENT is on foot at Montreal among the hotel men to organize themthe situation.

THOSE people who have reviled the Dominion Government for appointing a commission to inquire into the liquor trade will be interested in knowing that the U.S. Senate has passed the following "The Commission of Labor is authorized to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic, its relations to revenue and taxation, and its general economic, criminal, moral, and scientific aspects in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, and the publie health and general welfare of the

An American hotel proprietor, Mr. Charles Coen, proposes to make an artificial island in the Atlantic ten miles off the coast of Long Island, in order to build a summer hotel on it, thus securing sankary conditions, and avoiding the mosquitoes. The spot is marked with a buoy carrying a white flag with a red star. The water is 70 feet deep there, and the foundations are to be made by sinking sixty iron caissons, each 15 feet in diameter. The spot is beyond the jurisdiction of any nation, and the owner will have to pay neither rent nor taxes, and can make his own laws. The island is to be called Atlantis, and, it is estimated, will cost a million dollars.

THE licensing laws are very strict in

source of much irritation and indignation to the trade

THE Times is anxious to find out how selves into a society similar to the Do- the decisions of the License Commissionminion Alliance, their object being to ers regarding the decapitated license holdfight the latter on its own grounds. It is ers could have been improved on. One argued that at present the Alliance has important improvement would have been paid officials who are ever on the aggres- to announce the names of the victims sive, who are ever prepared to fight liquor three months ago instead of keeping them men, and that the latter being entirely dangling like Mahomet's coffin between without such organization are often earth and heaven until the last moment, beaten. This is a common-sense view of almost, for reasons that were apparently of a purely political complexion. - Homitton Herald. Our contemporary says correctly. Those who have had their living taken away should have been given the usual three months' notice and not have then suddenly decapitated. In fact, when there is to be a wholesale lopping off of licenses, and holders are to be sacrificed on the mere whim of a council, and not to be closed down because of any offence on their own parts, a year's notice would be all too little to give. It is terribly hard and unjust for a man to spend his then, by the wave of a hand, to have it taken away from him. Aldermen and the temperance crowd are too apt to forget that license-holders are men, and are others, and that for them to be thrown on same time probably everything they own, is quite as great a hardship as it would be to throw out any of our big wholesale of interest on the capital, while the balmerchants or bank managers. In fact, comparing the resources of the latter class with the resources of the former, it is an even greater and severer hardship.

We hadn't seen any licensing law in Western Australia is that thus being able to force the breweries to the profit derived from the sale.

thing more than the bare announcement the licensee must not absent himself from come to terms. Judging by accounts from various sources the general boycott in Berlin is proving as ineffective as the original boycott levied against the seven breweries which incurred the displeasure of the Socialists in the first instance. The attendance of the public at beer houses and restaurants supplying boycotted beer is reported to be the same as, if not greater than, in ordinary times. On the other hand, the number of hall proprietors who have refused their establishments for Socialist meetings in consequence of the boycott increases from day to day. Another measure has, moreover, now been taken against the Social Democrats consisting in the rejection of the Vorwaerts newspaper at public-houses. Thus 101 restaurant keepers at Rixdorf, a suburb of Berlin, have unanimously resolved to stop taking in that paper.'

LIKE all measures intended to improve first been deluded with vain hopes and upon the regular channels of trade the Gothenburg system threatens to become a thing of shreds and patches by reason of many changes and so-called amendments. One of the arguments of the people who believe in the honesty and purity of nothing has been that as the profits derived by the Gothenburg plan are largely applied to purposes which would otherwise be delife perhaps in building up a business and frayed by taxes, there must be, and often has been, a tendency on the part of local governments to encourage the sale of others in their anxiety to curry favor with liquor in order to increase the profits. which would lessen the taxation. Through the changes made by the Norwegian legisliable to be heads of families the same as lature only 15 per cent. of the profits will now go to the town or city treasury, 20 the world all of an instant, losing at the per cent. to the company, for distribution among temperance and other charitable institutions, after providing the legal rate ance—that is, 65 per cent—will be paid over to the state for the formation of a special fund. It is not yet determined how this fund shall be employed, but it is generally understood that it will be ulti-THE beer boycott in Germany does not mately devoted to the creation of a system appear to flourish. A correspondent of old age pensions-that is, each citizen writing from Berlin under date of July in Norway who arrives at a certain age, Western Australia. The penalty for 28th says: "The Social Democrats in say 65, will be entitled, if he cares to adserving a drink on Sunday is £50. An Brunswick, who, for some time past, have vance the claim, to a moderate pension to hotel-keeper at Perth was recently been waging a war against several of the support him during the remainder of his mulcted in the sum of £150 for illegally breweries in that town, finding that a life. It is really very hard to see where refreshing a party of three on the Sab- partial boycott has not answered their this method is any improvement upon the he that Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of the bath, the court refusing to regard the expectations, have now decided to boy- licensing system. The old-age pension Inspire, Ifamilton, intended to publish three drinks as constituting a single cott all the breweries in the same way as scheme could be just as easily formed out serial form a book entitled "Men of offence. Another singular feature of the has been done in Berlin, in the hope of of the money paid for licenses as out of

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DIFFERENCES OF OPINION.

What Some of Our Contemporaries Have to Say about Monsignor Satolli's Decree.

"This very rigorous act does not seem to us calculated to help the cause of temperance nor to render justice to a class of traders quite as respectable as any other. Too much of a good thing is e-qual to nothing."—Le Monde.

"The selling of liquor is as much a legitimate banisses as the selling of dry goes's or groceries. That liquor is an abused article does not make its sale disreputable any more than the occasional use of dynamite by marchists affects the character of the dynamite manufacturer. There is a great deal of nonsense spoken and written regarding the liquor traffic. Perhaps Mgr. Satoli has imbibed some false views of American sentiment regarding liquor." "Albuny (N. Y.) Standard.

"The question has been raised in Baltimore as to how far the authority of the apostolic delegate may go in such matters. It is said that his reply to the appeal could be merely in personal approxil of the temperance bishop's action, and that he could have no authority to enforce his ideas..this proregative being possessed by the bishop of a diocese, to whom the apostotic delegate's opinion would come as a suggestion and not as a command."

Guestle, Elmien, N.Y.

"There are men in this city who are combined in bignor business as much in the lines of Christianity as a dealer in groceries, diamonds or any other legitimate branch of trade. Why, some of our leading statesmen have been educated with the money derived from the business, and they are as strict Catholics as any that can be found. If the mandade turned out the official, twould have a serious effect upon the Catholic associations of the control of the withdraw when the officers resigned."

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is strong also in Chicago. Thus far it has taken no action that we are aware of in the matter. This may be in accord with the wishes of the venerable metropolitan of this archdiocese, who has chosen to believe that Mgr. Satolli's decision applied only to Bishop Watterson's diocese."— Chicago Pod.

"Monseigneur Satolli's sweeping interdict upon blupor dealers of all kinds, prubibiting them serving as officers of all Catholic societies, does not agree with American idras of fair play. Many of these dealers are men of good character and faithful Catholics. To put such a focurful stigmu upon them is a very severe proceeding, and it will probably be resented by many, notwithstanding their reverence for the church and its authority." —Times, Butfalo, NY.

"After all the question is not so much what is the position of the church as what is the position of the church as what is the position the saloon-keepers themselves will take. They are Americans, Mgr. Satolli is an Italian who does not even speak our language. There is a decided antagonism or at least a decided prejudice among American Catholics in the lasty against foreign priests and bishops. What action will the saloon-keepers take? Will they remain in and continue the business, or will they remain in and chase up the business? Or will they fight the Monsignore as a foreign predict in the dependence of the position that the church has no right to dictate to them in any matters except those which are purely spiritual?"—Chicago Trilonne.

"Mgr. Satolli's withdrawal of approval from the hupor desiders in the Catholic church will please a certain class of people; but the wisdom of the step is perhaps open to question. Puttir- a whole order of usiness men under the ban without qualification is too sweeping a proceeding to be accomplished in perfect farmes; and the centributions to the church by some of its wealthy members are not likely to be stimulated as a result. But the discretion of Satolli has never been remarkable."—Journal, Providence, R.I.

"Cardinal Satoli' sindorsement of Bishop-Watterson's crussele against the liquor interest, and the positive command of the church that no manufacturer of and dealer in liquors must be allowed to be an officer of any Catholic society, or even a member, will have a curious effect upon the rich brewers of the country, a majority of whom are Catholics, and who have always lavishly furnished mency for building churches, etc. In fact there is hardly a Catholic church in this country to the erection of which the manufacturers of and dealers in spirituous liquors have not been the chief contributors. No such declaration would be possible in any European country, and we do not think that it is good policy to puritanize the Catholics in America."—Sentinel, Washington, D.C.

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"Mgr. Satolli's recent decision condemning the liquor traffic and disbarring dealers from membership in Catholic societies and orders has caused the saloonkeepers of Milwaukee, Wis., to take action in the matter: A mass meeting of saton-keepers was held in the South Sade, with the Saton-Keepers was held in the South Sade, "Wisconsin Saloon-Keepers' Benevolent Association." The Satolli order is one of the reasons for organizing this association." "Milwaukee Seculity."

"The Wine and Spirit Gazette has, to use a trite and bonely phrase, "hitten off more than it can chew. Its challenge to Archibishop. Corrigan to enforce, if he dare, the decision of Monsignor Satolli on the inpure question, brought out a prompt, manly and dignitied reply from the Archibishop, who said he had yet. 'to learn what fear was,' when he 'had a duty to perform. The course of the Gazette in this matter has met with the severest condemnation from Catholic liquor dealers almost without exception, all of whom, while expressing no opinion as to the sweeping and radical character of Monsignor Satollis decree, are well satisfied with the attitude of the Archbishop."—New York build Mercury.

"The great commotion aroused by Mgr. Satolli's letter on the liquor question, the undisquised alarm of the liquor dealers, and the approving comments made from hundresis of Protestant pulpits and in scores of religious journals of all denominations, are somewhat premature and are not wholly warranted by the facts."—Buffolic Express.

"The attitude of Archbishop Corrigan toward Mgr. Satolli's decision is as wise as it is shrewd. The Roman Catholic church has taken a position in regard to the liquor dealers which means a great deal, but the hierarchy do not propose to

provoke a needless conflict." - Bosto

"Now that the Catholic Church has gone into the business of promoting temperance, a new field and a great career seems to be opening up for the decaying Prohibition party. After it has succeedof in its present efforts to capture the Popullists let it form an alliance with the Pope."—New York Advectives.

WHAT SOME OF THE CLERGY SAY.

"Bishop Ludden, of Syracuse, N.Y., says that Mgr. Satolli's decision in regard to Catholic saloon keepers and liquor dealers will not have the slightest effect in that city."

"Father Bloomer says in the Elmira, N.Y., Gozelle, that the issue must be considered as a local one, and will not affect liquor dealers all over the country. He says the liquor business is a legitimate one, and the policy of restricting Catholies from engaging in it, instead of dicreasing the business would simply transfer it to men of different religious belief."

"Bishops have certain rights in their own diocease. Bishop Watterson in pursuance of these rights, made this order about liquor desders. He clearly had the power to do this, and Monsignor Satolli sustained him. The decision only applies to the diocess of Columbus, and is in no sense binding upon all diocess."—Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, N.Y., in the Post-Express.

"Vicar General McNamara, of Brooklyn, N.Y., saya: '1- Brooklyn there is less drumkenness in proportion to the population than there was twenty years ago. There are many good Catholies in the liquor business. They would be glid to close on Sundays and restrict the business in other ways. As far as the Bishop's attitude is concerned it is a matter that he has given a great deal of thought to, and, as I said, what is necessary in Ohio is necessary in Brooklyn,"—Brooklan Journal.

"There are different kinds of societies connected with the church. Some, as the sodalities, are purely spiritual and under the immediate direction of the church. Others, such as the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Catholic Benevolent Legior and the Knights of St. John, are only quasi-spiritual societies. They have tem poral sides to them, and while only Catho lies can belong to them, there are matters involved in them that do not come with in the jurisdiction of the church on affects only the diocese of Colum-Its effect here is limited to the moral influence it might have. I know of no theologian who maintains that the manufacture or even distribution of liquor is, per se, wrong. Liquor may be used for a good purpose. Selling liquor is wrong when it becomes the occasion of Father Muldoon, Chancellor of the Diocese of Chicago

"It would not do to go to extremes on the liquor question, and I think fanaticism on the subject is quite as much to be avoided as too liberal a view in the premises. I don't think it the part of wisdom to crush liquor out of existence altogether. Certainly it would not have been given to us for our destruction. Proper restrictions should be placed upon the sale of liquor and then the evil will be done away with or will be vastly lessened. The liquor seller himself can throw some sort of respectability about his business if he follows restrictions that lawmakers cast around him. The apostolic delegate's ruling will incline to make the saloon keeper look more carefully to the right and wrong he does." Rev. Father Dowling of the Church of the Holy Family.

CATHOLICS AND THE TRADE.

An Admittedly Representative Journal Speaks Authoritatively on the Subject.

(From the Catholic Register)

A RECENT postoral letter of Bishop Warterson of Columbins, on the hour traffic in his discesse, has cauded wise-spread comment. He refuses to advance the dege Cathodie organization which lan liquor dealers among their officers, and orders confessors to urge on all une as gaged in the sale of intoxiciants to could their business without senable, or "ag out off it and keep out of it." An apost was made to Managiner Stooll, who was made to Managiner Stooll, who was made to Managiner Stooll, who was made to make the sale of the sale

circles as a great victory for their case. There can be no doubt that the number of Catholies engaged in the seling and drinking of intoxicants is a subject of serious alarm. We have nothing to against the lignor business as such, especially as it is conducted in Canada. The anamy ho sells beer is perhaps conducting a more honest business than the one who sells sikks or coffee. A good hotelineper often exhibits more true Christian damy handle of the control of the co

Though the Bishop's attitude may uppear harsh and unjust he probably agrave reasons before he issued his fetze. This is borne out by the approval of the Delegate. Monsignor Satoli is a mard original thought, who would not helely a mere desire to satisfy the Bishop. He comes from Italy, where there is him drunkenness and no Problition semment, so he is not a temperance "cransi. When a man of his stamp thinks and severe measures are justifiable it is time for Catholics to ponder seriously on the evils which are growing up among usast

We do not believe that the remarks to be found in attacking Catable lique dealers in such a general way. Many dealers in such a general way. Many dealers them are fine, honest men who view with sorrow the unavoidable evils of their cocupation, and endeavor to conduct ther business homestly and well. But we are carnestly advise them, if they can experin a business less dangerous in its cosequences, that they should haden to do so.

The traits of character which fit Irish men for success in the liquor traffic as certainly honorable to the race. A god liquor dealer must be witty, genial erous, and at times athletic qualities are nowhere found so often a among the Irish. Another cause beside natural fitness for dealing with men in a their humors is that Irishmen are cized in many of the other branches of This is no doubt true. and easy fellow who wants to treat a c rade does not stand to see if mine host ha an Irish name: while more precise people on their shopping tours, wo goods contaminated if they the hands of Hibernians people as these who drive barking in business into the liquor basi

ness.

Catholics should be encouraged by the fellows to enter on lines of trade me honorable to the race. There is no dokt that with many of our neighbors themse for our people engaged in this traffic a cause of great scandal. All Cabbia should unite to create a temperance summent; and we have no doubt that, as in the days of Father Matthew, the lish hotelkeepers will be the warmest superior of the control o

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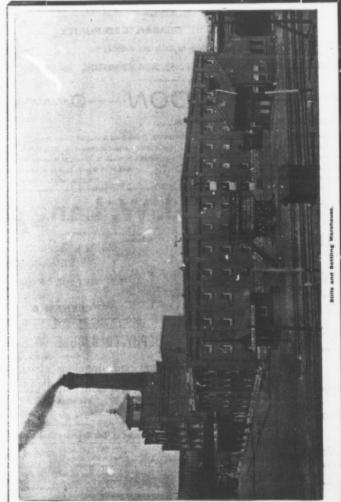
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Trade other Notes.

Ms. W. SIMPSON, formerly a hotelkeeper in Toronto, has bought the Lake View Hotel, Niagara.

THERE are 45,000 liquor dealers in New York State and two-thirds of them see Roman Catholics.

Ir is claimed that a stream of valuable nineral water, closely resembling the issues Apolinaris water, has been found at Radner Forges, Que.

A REGISTRY has been established at Balasayo, the capital of the territory see ruled over by King Lobengula. A uniciab has also been formed there.

THE St. James hotel, of this city, has been sold to Jno. Soby, owner of the Boyl hotel. Picton, and Walter Nolan, d this city. The price paid was \$10,000.

Mr. Jas. Macuregon, hotelkeeper, Clifton, has a fine bred jet black pointer do, which is considered by funciers to be the only pure specimen of that animal in Canda.

Mr. Samuel Richardson, proprietor dhe Richardson House at the corner of Sadina Avenue and King Street, and Max Mabel Richardson, sailed for Irebal and England from New York on Wednesday.

A BOOTER of Messrs. Phil. and John Been, of Brown's hotel, corner of Simses and Wellington Streets, Toronto, fensely the Avondale, died hast week. A large number of friends and acquaintass testified to their exteem for the denased, and for his most popular brothers, by axious conquiries during his illness sally attending the funeral.

Werne to an Irish Temperance Assonate, Lord Wosley says, "-" I am pla to say that we have now but little baselenses in the army, less, indeed, of it now ranks than in any other of Her Rugel's subjects. To this fact I consie we see much of the improvement or every respect that has been steadily ping on amongst us for the past twenty june."

Massa, D. J. McCarruy, of the Grentie Bowery, Prescott, and George lebst, of the Prescott Brewing and Maligo, being intown last week attending austing of brewers, setzed the oppormanty tog over to see the Falls of Sagan for the first time in their lives. By took it all in, inciding Brother Bas Mackende's electric railway, and weekingle's electric railway, and

It is claimed that a leading hotel of bloom has paid to one market in that any over eight millions of dellar for prosent and the property of the prosent of the property of the specific of the property of the specific of the country will fall sums industries of the country will fall sums needful education in this brief has — Hotel World.

Int will of the late Alfred Oxford, a leaking-per of Toronto, who died at Richan, was probated at the Surrogate Garl lat week. It disposed of 812,416. Saal and 8150 in other personalty, as blues: 810,000 to Oxford's widow, and Bowe at to John Oxford, Lavinia Woodies, Fanny Cantlo, Catherine Oxford and Charlette Winter. The residue of the state goes to the executrix, deceased's fixed.

Joss Hors, proprietor of the Fort Vier Hotel, Windsor, had a lively time with a burglar who attempted to force an estance to the hotel at about 1 o'clock is other morning. From a window Mr. Bin detected, the intruder in the act of string, and on being ordered away drew a revolver. This was the signal for Mr. Horn, and three shots were fired in quick succession after the retreating burglar. Blood stains on the ground were evidence that the man had been wounded.

Orr West there is a drink which has a peculiar effect, as the following from the dssinibonion, published at Satteoni'a, N. W. T. indicates: "This paper has now issued five numbers. From the first week we have received regularly from a gentleman from Fishing Lake a letter enclosing one dollar for a year's subscription. It would appear he goes into town once a week and loads up, and while under the influence remits for his paper. We have him now credited up for four years. Will Corp. Jones please investigate and find out the particular brand of whiskey used, for we would like to introduce it to the notice of our local hotel-keepers."

Ar a special niceting of the Liquor License Commissioners, of Toronto, W. E. Loney, who keeps a salocu at the corner of Queen and William Streets, was permitted to sell out to W. H. Hoskin. A like privilege was granted to John Simpson, corner of Bay and Queen Streets, who has sold to Thomas Hall. The application of Eddie Bond to remove the Woodbine saloon's license from Yonge Street to King Street west, adjacent to the Academy of Music, was refused, as well in the Academy of Music, was refused, as well if the Academy of Music, was refused on the Academy Adelside and Church Streets to Queen and Victoria Streets. A decision on the application of Mrs. Burns for a transfer from Adelside and Church Streets to Queen and Cameron Streets was deferred.

The laying of the corner stone of Rev. Father McSperritt's new church at the Gore of Toronto last Sunday, was a most successful function. His Grace Archibalty Walsh performed the ceremony basis of the performed the ceremony of the same shader McCann addressed the assemblay alther McCann addressed the assemblay and the same shader McCann addressed the assemblay of the same shader McCann addressed the assemblay of the same shader of the same shader

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Hugh Baird & Sons', Clasgow, Imported Porter Malt.

Cleveland Faucet Company's Beer Pumps.

The Markets.

Barley.

There is a rather better feeling among holders owing to the approaching end of the tariff question at Washington, but there is nothing doing; No. I is quoted at 45c. east. Cars of feed are quoted west at 39c.

The stocks in store at Toronto on Aug. 7th were 46,688 bush. against 32,607 bush. last year.

7th were 40,088 bush, against 32,007 bush, last year.
The visible supply in Canada and the United States is 87,000 bush, against 360,000 bush, in 1893 and 386,000 bush. in 1892.

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Hops.

Prices fell another cent all round last week and are now about as low as they are likely to get. Utter stagnation, so far as transactions of any importance are

are likely to get. Utter stagnation, so far as transactions of any importance are concerned, continues to prevail.

From Germany, England, the Pacific Coast, New York State and this country, advices as to the growing crop continua favorable, both as toquality and quantity. There is now every indication of a world's error of very larger proportions. The demands have been very light in 1808 growths, forewers being the only dependence, and they buying from hand to asouth in as small a way as possible. Holdsen have been from sellers and the tense has been quite weak, though prices have nominably changed but little. Brevense seem the rather prefer State to Pacific Coast-bias, and the latter are now quoted at no high-er than State. For yearings and old olds there is acidom can enquiry and they are quoted at nominal and of uncertain value.

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UNITED STATES MARKET.

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TILLMAN'S LAW.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN having succeeded in electing his creature to the bench of his state has, by the following proclamation, reopened the dispensaries, and, by a subsequent decree, has ordered all hotelkeepers to close down their bars on August 15th inst., and keep them down

Whereas, under the provision of an Act to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage within this State, except as herein provided, approved December 24, 1889, the State assumed control of the legal liquor traffic in South Carolina, commencing July 1, 1893, and

Whereas, the said policy and purpose of the State to permit the sale of liquor by and through the State's officers of was reaffirmed by an Act, approved December 23, 1893, entitled "An Act to the Law in Reference to and Further Regulate the Use, Sale, Con-sumption, Transportation and Disposition of Alcoholic Liquors Within the State of South Carolina and to Police the Same,

Whereas, the Supreme Court of the State of South Carolina, by a decision rendered April 19, 1894, declared the first act above mentioned unconstitutional, except one small proviso of one section, the executive, in obedience to what he conceived to be the will of the Court, closed all the dispensaries and discharged the constabulary; in a subsequent decis the Court, still ignoring the act of 1893, above mentioned, construed its decision to mean, "there can be no legal sale of liquor by license," but has seemingly on purpose omitted to construe the act of 1893 - and

Whereas, the State of South Carolina. acting in good faith through the executive branch of the government, and relying upon the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Hooper rs. The Town Council of Chester, in which it was de-clared that the act of 1892 " was in effect to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors, the power to do which is univer-sally recognized," has invested large sums of money in liquors for sale under the provisions of the two acts mentioned.

Whereas the liquor is being held at heavy expense, while the State is flooded with contraband whiskey, sold without authority of law.

therefore, I, B. R. Tillman, or of the State of South Carolina, in exercise of my discretion as executive, do issue this, my proclamation, and de-clare that the said Supreme Court, having adjourned without, and, in any wise, expression in regard to the act of the said act is of full force and effect, and will be enforced in accordance with my oath of office, until the court

the Legislature shall have repealed it

The county dispensers in the various unties will open their dispensaries on Wednesday, August 1. All persons in terested, including public carriers, are notified that importation of liquors will be at risk of seizure and prosecution, and al! contraband liquors found in the borders of the State will be seized and confiscated according to law.

In testimony whereof, I have here unto attached my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at dumbia this 23rd day of July, A.D. 1894, and in the one handred and nineteenth year of the independence of the United States of America

B. R. TILLMAN. By the Governor, J. E. TINDALL, Secretary of State.

Independence of the United States. indeed! So far as any foreign power is concerned our neighbors are doubtless independent enough; but what can or must be thought of a state whose law is made and controlled by the head of one political party? If he can control a judge for this particular law, he can control him for all things else. Yet people sneer at the trade and denounce it when it tries to exercise its united power in its own defence. It is not after all for themselves that our friends are fighting; it is for right; it is for justice; it is for liberty. They are a power for good, not for evil. for liberty is the grandest possession of civilization. And it is of liberty their opponent would deprive them.

Governor Tillman brought on bloodshed before by the enforcement of his obnoxious law, by the exercise of his tyrannical power. Will he do so again? It is to be hoped not, but he is risking a great deal in face of such opposition as he previous ly experienced, and in view of the fact that the people, whose supremacy he is usurping, bave the law on their side.

A judge of a particular stripe sits on the bench and declares the law invalid. His term of office expires and a judge of another stripe is elected in his place. Of course the judge of the first part was a party man, but he was not elected on any specific grounds other than the general policy of his friends. This man who has succeeded him is pronouncedly a follower and a heeler for Tillman, and Tillman by his proclamation has declared that he holds hip, in the hollow of his hand and proposes to keep him there and use him as he desires. Such is freedom, such is justice, such is law in South Carolina!

WHAT SHALL WE DRINK?

WHAT we are to drink is fast becoming a most grave question and if the Prohibitionists had their way it would be narrowed to such proportions that the danger of certain diseases would be vastly increased. While the number of people who indulge in deep potations is becoraing beautifully less and the people are getting more and more temperate in their habits, insanity shows a large and staggering increase. From 1882 to 1892 the annual increase in England and Wales was 1,300. In 1893 it was 2,245. The

among those who are free livers. It is the people suffer; hence the reason why almost entirely from the farming or rural every piece of promised legislation should class, from an especially temperate class, be closely watched and keenly scrutinse far as intoxicants are concerned. What | ized, not only on party account, but on has caused this increase? The Commisioners in lunacy after reviewing the know but what it wouldn't be a good various causes which lead to insanity delare their opinion the the excessive consumption of tea by the agricultural community in preference to the more robust of the people and to vote for its own drinks of former days has much to do chief. with the prevailing state of things. That of itself is a sufficiently hard nut for our apparent minority-that is the minority when it is stated that insanity shows a more rapid increase in Canada among the rural people and people who totally abstain than it does among temperate users of liquor. If anybody doubts this stateinstitutions are open to him to investi-

of to drink or not to drink must, and should be, governed by facts and not by sentiment. Facts show us that there is not a beverage under the sun that is not at times deleterious. Tea produces insanity and insomnia, coffee nervous disorder, chocolate biliousness, milk constipation and biliousness, too, impure water various fevers and other ailments. and the free use of mineral waters a variety of complaints that are appalling. What then shall we drink? Failing a definite answer it appears to us that we should each be allowed to go our several ways and drink anything that, in our judgment, we consider wholesome. Drinking by decree except in cases of sisease is virtual emasculation.

THE SUNDAY CAR QUES-TION.

circumscribed, and the people supinely look on. If such things had occurred in England as have recently occurred here held all over the land. There the people have a method of making themselves heard between elections that is absolutely wanting here. There public opinion is easily aroused. Here it remains dormant until the opportunity has passed and then comes in the yelling. When Mr. Blake cunningly put that clause in the Toronto Street Railway bill providing that cars should not be run on Sunday except by vote of the people, he became instrumental in curtailing the rights and liberties of the public for which there was and is no warrant. The clause went through without being questioned because its import was not understood, and counsel was too wise to explain. Now Chief Justice Armor has declined to interfere on appeal by Busman Kelly from his conviction by the magistrate for driving a bus on Sunday. Yet another Judge not long ago quashed the conviction of a cabman for a like offence. Chief Justice Armor is a man of much erudition and usually sound judgment. He is, moreover, a most upright judge, but we doubt his law in the found : 5,652 dogs, 3,307 cacs, 9,108 rats, increase is not among middle-class people, present case. But, for want of funds, it 1,720 chickens and pheasarts, 3,942 birds

shall have passed upon the same, or until or among the upper and better class, or will probably have to stand. Thus do behalf of the populace. In fact we don't idea to appoint counsel to watch legislation in the interest of the public. Partyism is too apt to forget the sovereignity

> Another hardship under which the opponents to crack; but it becomes worse of nearly two years ago-suffer, lies in the fact that the city council, ruled by a faction, has decided to defend Inspector Archibald in the action taken against him by Mr. Kelly for illegal arrest, It is not denied that Mr. Archibald exceeded ment the official returns from the public his duty, but because he is a policeman, a servant of the people, he is to be defended against one of the people, who will have A big question of public policy like this to defray his own costs, while at the same time helping to pay those of his persecutor. Absurdity could no further go. By rights this is question that should not come before the courts in its present shape at all. Inspector Archibald is not directly responsible to the public. He has a chief, and that chief, Lieut.-Col. Grasett, is the man who should be held to account. He should first be called upon to pronounce upon the conduct of his subordinate, and then that subordinate should either be ac quitted or prosecuted according to his superior officer's judgment. Col. Grasett is simply shirking responsibility by not appearing in the present crisis. Still, if the action is to go on, Mr. Kelly should be given every opportunity and facility to pursue his inquiry. No obstacle, legal or otherwise, should be placed in his way. If the costs of one side are to be paid by the city the costs of the other More and more are our liberties being should also be met, seeing that it is a citizen who claims that his rights as a freeborn man have been wantonly trampled upon. We do not know, as a indignation meetings would have been matter of fact, whether Mr. Kelly would not be justified in impeaching Col. Grasett. As Inspector Archibald is under him he must either uphold or condemn his course. If he upholds it, then he is the man to be proceeded against. If he condemns it then Inspector Archibald should, as we have said, be punished as the law and the regulations allow. Under every and any circumstance sight should never be lost by the mayor, the aldermen, the magistrates and the police commissioners, that they are in office as much to enforce the rights of the people as they are to uphold law and order, and emphatically are not there to defend the action of narrow-minded fauatics.

> > WITH an invitation to Prohibitionists to preserve the statistics for future reference, the French correspondent of Bonfort's Wane and Spirit Circular remarks that in Paris the inhabitants drink very little water, and that what is drunk is mostly taken from the river Seine, wherein last year the following objects were

of various species, 4,209 rabbits, 789 pigs, 7 calves, 4 hedgelogs (1°1), 3 brosses, 15 sheep, 3 colts, 13 monkeys, 5 serpents and innumerable human beings. Even in mentioning all these delightful ingredients the correspondent fails to include the most important of all the sewerage, which outside of Paris finds its way to the picture-sque stream in gigantic and never-ceasing quantities.

SEVERAL contemporaries ascribe to Mr. F. S. Spence the saying that in the entire Province during the recent Ontario elections not five hundred votes were changed to Sir Oliver Mowat's side in consequence of the support of the Prohibitionists. The fact is that the Globe made the assertion and Mr. F. S. Spence contradicted it. But the more the Globe looks into the mat ter the more evidence it finds to confirm its opinion .- Toronto Globe. As we printed the item with our own comments and credited it to the Montreal Gazette, we present the Globe's correction with the remark that if temperance people ever doubted that Mr. Spence was using them for political purposes they surely have a confession from him that such is the case when he ventures to contradict the Glahe's statement that although they tried very hard Sir Oliver Mowat and his friends made little capital out of their Prohibi tion pledges and promises. If the Globe is incorrect how does Mr. Spence know so unless he works with a political object in view?

MARYLAND'S ABSURD LAW.

IT will be recalled that the city of Baltimore lately undertook to contest the validity of a law passed by the last Legislature of Maryland providing that an habitual drunkard could, with his consent and an affidavit of three taxpayers, be committed to an institution for the cure of drunkards at an expense of \$100, to be paid by the city or county from which the patient came. Several persons have been sent to the Keeley Institute under this law. The last application, however, was contested by the city of Baltimore, the city authorities contending that the court did not have jurisdiction to send a man to such an institution. It was claimed that if the law was allowed to stand as passed, the State would be burdened with a number of habitual drunkards unable to support themselves, who would be sent to the institution at the expense of the taxpayers. The case has now been decided against the city in the first instance, but there are more law points yet to be argued, so that the point raised by the city is not yet definitely settled. Meanwhile, however, the gold cure seems to be ahead.

OUR COUNTRY'S REVENUE.

The revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal year ending June 30th amounted to 85,382,006, against 857,185,000 for the previous year. The customs yielded 819,119,000 in 1892-93. The particulars by departments are:

Customs Excise Postoffices	8,281,982 2,818,453	1893-94. \$19,119,628 8,223,923 2,813,785
Public works, including railways Miscellaneous	3,741,143	3,661,951 1,563,600

Total \$87.103,25 \$83,302.90

The expenditure for the year, while showing an increase, is not yet fully made up, so that it is not yet known whether there will be a surplus or a deficit. The expenditure on capital account amounted to \$4,738,000 against \$83,584,000 the previous year. The total net debt on June 20, 1894, was \$240,528,000.

JULY INLAND REVENUE RETURNS.

FOLLOWING are the returns for the Inland Revenue Division of Toronto, for the months of July 1894

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ENGLISH CHAMPAGNE DRINKERS.

Some Notable Points in Which They Differ from Americans.

Since the time when, in merry old England, Dr. Johnson declared "port" to be the only drink fit for men, the taste of the British wine bibber has undergone a considerable change. Some stouthearted old country squire may still keep up the habit of "passing the bottle" around the board, but the "six-bottle men" have long since died out. It may be the tendency of modern life which has brought about a change in the habits and pursuits of the English gentry, and driving them troub the hunting fields, the inte city life, has forced the sturdy port to give way to the milder claret and the starkling champagne.

characteristic thoroughness, the Briton has cultivated and perfected this new taste till it can well be said that the buying, the keeping, the serving, and the drinking of wine have become an art with him. This is particularly evident in the importance the English give to the pur chase and treatment of champagne. Not satisfied if the label bears merely the name of one of the well-known champagne houses, the Englishman gravely ets about to investigate the merits of the different brands and vintages offered to him, and will have none but the best Thus each year, when the great cham pagne firms send their vintages to the English auctions, which are such a notable feature of the English wine trade, the leading wine merchants and the pur-chasers with established reputations for fine palates meet in solemn conclave, and after many tastings, decide as to which wine the palm should be given. So subtle is their knowledge and judgment that their opinion is final, and finds its expression in the prices paid for the different brands at these sales, which give the keynote for prices throughout the

English markets.

The English wine drinker is always willow to pay the highest price for what he considers the best wine, but even at that he gets his champagne much cheaper than Americans can get the same thing.

For instance, we find in a recent number of Rilley's Wine and Spirit Trade Unit use its use in the manufacturing of beer. The

cular the following quotations per dozen of familiar brands of champagne of the vintage of 1889: Pommery, Si to 88s.; Most, 75s.; Perrier-Jonet, 72s.; and G. H. Munna, 76 to 75js. These same bander in the following the following the following the price paid in England, a fact largely due, of course, to our duties on champagnes. But another seculiar thing about the champagne market in America is the lack of distinction in price in purchasing. The consumer here pays about the same price for all brands of reputable champagnes, and thereby creates the impression that one wine is about the same as another to him so long as it is a reputable champagne.

And yet we have in our country as good connoiseurs as there are in England. But the average American wine drinker will rarely take the time and the trouble to try the relative merits of the different brands, and too often leaves it to the knight of the bar or the garcon, who not infrequently permits self-interest to influence the choice of the brand.

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The Englishman, once in the possession of the brand he prefers, stores it with punctillions care in his cellar, which is admirably adapted for keeping the wine for years in the best of condition. The English climate also favors wine preservation. Any good cellar in England will not show a greater variation in temperature than a few degrees throughout the preservation. Any good cellar in England will not show a greater variation in temperature that a few degrees throughout the best of cellars, the tamperature varies thirty degrees and more. This makes it impossible to keep so delicate an article as champagne from leaking.

The Englishman also serves champagne.

The Englishman also serves champaged differently from the manner in which it is served in our country. True to our predilection for iece-cold drinks, we insat upon the bottle being as cold as Greenland, and some even go so far as to have the champagne "frappeed," and are not satisfied unless the liquid is turned into a frozen mass. To the Englishman this process seems a wrong done to the subtle flavor of the wine, which is destroyed by intense cold. He is careful to leave the champagne in the ice cooler only a short time before it is consumed, and believes that thus he loses none of the delicate bouquet of this prince of because.

TO A BREWERY FOR WATER.

The Chicago Tribune says:-It probably would appear odd to most persons to suggest that they go to the brewery for water, yet every day hundreds of Chica-" factory goans go to a lager beer water to drink. It is a big brewery on north side, not far from Lincoln Park, and every day from early morning till long after darkness has set in there is a constant stream of people with pitchers, buckets, bottles and jugs going to and from the place where the German national beverage is brewed, but not one of these leaves the place with anything stronger than rich mineral water. Whether it was to escape paying water taxes or whether the old brewer deemed "Chicago water unfit for his purposes is not of interest Whatever was his purpose he sunk now. an artisian well and struck a voluminou flow of water. It is literally " sparkling and almost as good as beer—this from an individual point of view, of course. well yields a great deal more water than is needed by the brewers, and any one is welcome to enter the place and help him self or herself to as much as he or she can drink or carry away. Practically everybody in the neighborhood avails himself of this opportunity to get good water for table use. The water has a commercial value in a small way besid

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RIGHT YOU ARE, MY HEARTY.

(From the Hamilton Times.

The Maine liquor law is said to be in danger, a revival of opposition to it being the liquor law is a revival on the law of the law in progress. It is pointed out that one of the inconsistencies of the law is that seized liquors are not destroyed, but are disposed of to States where Prohibition is not in force. This does not seem to be a serious objection. We have never been able to see the wisdom of the destruction of "good liquor" by pouring it into the sewers, simply because it has been segast while its value in the arts, sciences and medicine is conceded by all rational opponents of the beverage traffic, and opponents of the occurred while hospitals and other institutions supported at the public expense must have a certain quantity of it. The custom have a certain quantity of it. The custom is a survival of the days when snauggled goods were always burned upon seizure. The pouring of liquors into the ditches of and the smashing of the receptacles in which they were seized, like the burn ing of confiscated fishery nets, remain as emonstration of how nation can act when it makes the effort

THE SITUATION IN MAINE.

Ex-Governor Roble, of Maine, has made the following statement regarding the exposure of the manner in which the Prohibition law has been enforced in Portland:

"I was never more surprised in my life. I never dreamed that such thingwere going on in Portland, right in our midst. But now that it is known, I should like to see a full and fair investigation into the facts of the case, and give both sides a chance. Yes, I am in favor of lead option and high licenses, and am of the opinion that it would be much more of a benefit to Portland than the present penhibitory law, which is nothing more than a farce as enforced.

"I think the country people are waking up to the fact that a law that meets the wants of their own villages is hardly the thing for the cities, and that the taxpayers of the cities should have the privilege of saying at the polls whether or not they want liquor sold in their own city. "As it is now the liquor dealers seem

"As it is now the liquor dealers seem to be paying a license to private individuals instead of to the city.

"I think that the question of resubmission will be brought before Legislature this winter and acted upon."

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VAGABONDIA.

It is a country of the sun, Full of forgotten yesterdays, When Time takes Summer in his care And fills the distance of her gaze.

It stretches from the open sea To the blue mountains and beyond; The world is Vagabondia To him who is a vagabond.

In the beginning God made man Out of the wandering dust, men say; And in the end bis life shall be A wandering wind and blown away.

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NOTES.

THERE have been 161 additions to the 2.30 trotting list, and 17 of the new ones have besten 2.20 since the Grand Circuit opened. Of the side-wheelers 138 have done the trick, and 37 have taken records better than 2.20.

THE New England Association of Trot ting Horse Breeders have offered a purse of \$15,000 for a race for stallions who have marks better than 2.10, to take place at Mystic Park, September 25 to 28. Only six stallions are eligible, and of that number three of them, Directum 2.05), Arion 2.07?, and Kremlin 2.07?, have already been entered. It is expected that the others who are qualified, Nelson 2.09, Allerton 2.09], and Moquette 2.10, will soon be heard from.

Up to the end of last week the vachts Britannia and Vigilant had sailed thirteen races, of which the former had won nine, and the latter four, as follows :

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The yachts have other engagements as follows :

Aug. 8 Royal Yacht Squadron regatta, wes. Yug. 9 Royal Yacht Squadron regatta. Aug 10 Royal Yacht Squadron regatta.

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Royal Western of England regatta

Particular interest was taken in the race on Saturday last, as it was a specially arranged match for a hundred guinea cup. It was a Vigilant day with a stiff westerly breeze blowing, and the Yankee boat won by 6 m. 50 s. actual time, and 4m. 46s. corrected time, the Vigilant having to allow the Britannia 2m. 4s. The Vigilant took 3hrs. 57m. 40s. to go over the course of fifty miles, that being roughly speaking at the rate of 12 miles an bour. Thus the Britannia was beaten by something over a mile and a

The programme for the fall meeting of the Montreal Hunt Club, to take place on Sept. 1 and 3, is out. Close upon \$2,000 is to be given in purses, including \$400 for a farmers' race. The other events are a half-bred handicap steeple chase for \$200; a bunters' handicap steeplechase for a silver cup and \$150; an open heavy-weight handicap sweepstakes of \$15 each with \$200 added; a three-mile steeplechase for a silver cup valued at \$300, known as the Hunt cup, for horses owned and ridden by mem bers of the Montreal Hunt; an open handicap steeplechase for \$300, and a mile and two furlong race on the flat for maiden hunters, the purse for which is 8100. Four races are to be decided each

It is stated that during the earlier part of the Grand Circuit trotting meetings now in progress the horde of disreput able camp followers, known as "touts, "heelers," and "bustlers," exceeded in number anything ever before known in the history of the summer pilgrimage with the harness racers. Many of these are clever knaves, who have been driven from the running tracks at Chicago, St. Louis, and other western points. They did not find Saginaw very profitable, but at Detroit and Cleveland they had a richer field in which to ply their nefarious trade. Their methods are well known to the patrons of the gallopers, but somewhat novel on the trotting turf. One trick that was employed frequently is illustrated by the experience of a speculative but unsophisticated countryman at Cleveland. While the free-for-all pace was on he was approached by a young fellow of quiet address, who casually in quired what he thought of the race. The first heat was over and Robert J. had made no move for it, a fact which was patent to everybody.

"I don't see how they can beat Robert J.," replied the unsuspecting Buckeye

"That is what the bealemakers think " said the soft-voiced tout, "but I believe they are mistaken.

Just then a tall, well-groomed youth passed, with field glasses strapped on his shoulder in regulation form, and the tout called him, saying to his victim: "This is Mr. Hamlin's son, he can tell us whether Robert J. is good." The new comer, with considerable dignity, condescended to say that he had just consulted with his father and Geers, both of whom assured him that Saladin could win the

next heat. This valuable piece of information impressed the Ohio man so strongly that he counted out \$50 and 2.27 in a fourth heat. He ad been, as asked the friendly young chap to invest it for him.

"Mr. Hamlin's son" was gracious enough to remain for a few minutes and He might have gone faster but historical engage his new acquaintance in conversa tion till the confederate returned. The latter handed over a ticket marked " 150 to 50, Saladin," and then both excused whole thing. What did you think of a

The "country sport" turned to see the heat on which he had so good a tip, and to his great delight Saladin rushed through the stretch and beat Robert J. Rock, Ida., bred him and was probable by a trifle in 2.061. Taking his place in line he presented his winning pasteboard to the cashier, when the latter, after a brief glance at his book, said: "This it, and it was "all day" with him. To ticket only calls for \$20."

"Why, no, it is \$200," replied the astonished plunger; "the odds were 3 to 1, and I gave a friend \$50 to put on for

"No use, we only bet 15 to 5 on this ticket," insisted the cashier, and the dismayed victim had to be content with the \$20. The tout had put up \$5 of the money intrusted to him, and while " Mr. Hamlin's son " held the attention of the quarry, the ciphers were added deftly to show that the \$50 had been bet. This was the only occasion in which the horse that could surely beat the favorite did come off, though "Mr. Salisbury's son' and other well-posted personages were introduced to gullible patrous of the Cleveland meeting. The police service there was wholly inadequate to stop the invasion of these parasites at the Glenville track or the new one at Detroit, but detectives were specially assigned to the work at Buffalo, and fewer people were fleeced.

Last year most of the sensations at the Buffalo meeting occurred during the first week, and the programme fell short one day for want of entries. This time enough events have been arranged to keep the horses busy until next Friday, and some of the best things were referred for this week. The free-for-all pace, with most of the stars, is down for Thursday, Robert J., Mascot, Saladin, Online, Joe Patchen and Guy are to battle for a purse of \$5,000. The danger is that Mascot will not go, as Robert J. gave him a pronounced beating at this same place last week, but then so he did Saladin at Cleveland, and both may want to fight the battle over again. Robert J, has a weak spot and if he is kept going one of the lot may find it. It, however, promises to be a great race, as does the freefor-all trot on the previous day, when Alix, and Ryland T., the record makers at Cleveland, will meet for the first time this year, along with Lord Clinton, Pamlico, Pixley, Phoebe Wilkes, and Belle Vara. If Ryland T, is in good shape and on his good behavior he should give Alix most excellent argument, but he is fast, flighty and fretful. Our most excellent contemporary the American Sportsman gives the following sketch of this horse, who is, undoubtedly, an uncertain wond-

er. He broke into the 2.30 st at Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1891, with a record of our contemporary says, to the laces before that. In 1890 he started to times, we three races and acquired a rock of 2.39. saith not. The books did and knowle age and but little of his beeding. Bo Ledger Jr., dam by Ule is the Range bred, branded, and what not by a race mag for all that. He was bouch erratic, etc. They knew that, for the horse showed it. Sam Taylor, of Eagle sorry. When Ryland T. dodn't feel a good terms with himself he past leave his feet," as the racing man ha distance judge used to look up the strete for him, and there was never a questi about his being out. The only question one of curiosity merely was how in he was "out." As he grew older and travelled, Ryland T. improved in temp and manners. But he was never a re liable gambling tool. The Stewarts Kansas City got him. Johnny, de diamond bearing son of the family, too him into the group. Bob tried to dry him and Pat to bet-and win-on the yellow bay gelding with false notions an Western manners. None of them so ceeded. The Stewart family had learns to stand grief of the harness racing kir and persevered. Thus a star comes the harness racing firmament. But it is an erratic kind of star. Ryland T. s fals ideas are not gone. Scott McCoy straight ened out a few of the kinks in his skill still he is likely to be distanced in any or heat of any one or more of his races the season. But his performance at Clere land last Thursday was none the less great one. It dimmed that of Alix. His 2.084, 2.074, 2.087 is formidable.

THE entries for the free for all tree Terre Haute, Ind., include Alix, Pixle Belle Vara and Ryland T. The purs and stakes for this meeting amount \$91,000, the largest amount offered the history of harness racing. The Ten Haute Trotting Association has seen the \$22,000 Clark's Horse Review sta for the September meeting, biddi \$2,650 for it. The stake is for the be stallion representatives, 3 year-old tro ters, and will be trotted for Septem 11, with a consolation September 14.

Ture ontries for the Errorn Derly 1896 include fourteen made by America Mr. Pierre Lorillard has three entri and the Keene stake five. Foxhall Kee has also two on his own account, Aug Belmont has three, Col. Payne three an Eugene Leigh one. The total number of entries is 295, including seven from the Duke of Westminster's stables an three each from the Duke of Devenshin the Duke of Hamilton, Lord Rosebery the Prince of Wales and Mr. Hugh No. Calmont. Lord Dunraven has one entry The entries for the Oaks of 1896 it cludes six American horses. The Keep

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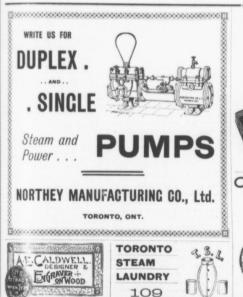
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stable has entered one horse, Foxhall Keene has entered one and the Lorillard stable has two entries for this event. It does not look as if the Noncomformist conscience troubled Lord Rosebery o'er

The latest report about the Ontario Jockey Club dispute is that if the Hamilton party win, the men on the other side, who are among the wealthiest and most influential in the city, will form a Toronto Jockey Club and will run in direct opposition to the Ontario Jockey Club, which organization would then undoubtedly go to pieces, for its prestige would be gone, and while the Toronto division make up about thirty per cent. of the daily attendance at the Hamilton Jockey Club's meeting, not even that number could be got to attend races held in Toronto under Hamilton control when there was a rival gathering going on. It is also said that the Queen's Plate would be transferred to Hamilton. The plate not now being movable that is out of the question. Under any circumstances it is apparent that there are lively times ahead,

As English exchange in commenting on the race characteristics of British breeds of draft horses, says: "Old characteristics return with wonderful persistence. The lock of hair hanging from the knee of an old-fashioned Shire comes into prominence now and then in spite of our refining tendencies. Is it a purely English bit of character ! It does not seem to appear in horses which may fairly claim to be of long-traced Scotch descent, but it is occasionally seen in Clydesdales which have Shire back-breeding. A white blaze on the face and one or more white feet are not easily bred out of our draft horses. But given average conditions of breeding, with no special run on dark colors, the white does seem to spread. The blaze on the face is succeeded by an all white countenance, and the marking comes at times to the lower jaw, where it does not by any means improve the general appearance. The white on the legs reaches up to the hocks and may show itself by streaks in front of the thighs, a splash on the belly, and by a spot on the knee. Reasoning from what is seen, it is probable that light colors and piebalds have a strong tendency to appear in a state of domestication. Color appears to run riot once it ceases to be used as a protective agency, and the marking which would be destructive in a state of nature asserts itself freely under the sway of man.

THE talk about pugilism, which has sprung up since champion Corbett's return from England, has taken a new turn. It is now stated with apparent authority that Jackson has become unmanageable and cannot be held to anything. It is no secret that Peter drank pretty hard in the early part of the winter, and it was said yesterday that he had recently begun

his manager's hands, in other respects " Parson" Davies had great difficulty in keeping him in anything like fair con dition. It should be remembered that Jackson has passed his fortieth year, and that indiscretions count against him with double force at his age. He finds it difficult to work off the effects of dissipation, and there seems to be a belief that things will be manouvred so that he will be withdrawn and Fitzsimmons push ed up in his place. Some months ago Corbett was asked why he did not treat with Fitzsimmons. The champion said that when Fitzsimmons had beaten Choy nski, or some man of his class he would be ready to talk to him. Fitzsimmons defeated Choynski in no doubtful manner, and he will before long push his claim vigorously for recognition by Corbett. The champion looks fit to defeat any man who ever stood on two legs. He is as strong as an ox, clean cut, hardy, and vigorous. The ring cranks grin broadly when Corbett talks about being tired and out of condition. So far as form goes, no other fighter in the world is, in their inde ment, to be compared with the American

BUT for the merest chance the great gelding Azote that has been winning all down the line in the 2.15 class at the Grand Circuit meetings might never have been heard of. He was working a plough on the Vina ranch in California when Orrin Hickok happened along and, having been disappointed in one reported phenomenon, wanted to know if there were any more wonders round those diggings. A bystander said there was a gelding o'er yonder that would astonish them all. Hickok asked where, and was directed to a big horse in an adjoining field. Orrin looked him over with a dubious, contemptuous air. "My God, man," he exclaimed, "I want a trotter, not a lobster." The old fellow at the plough look ed pityingly at the great Mr. Hickok and said "Have him out and try him; he will paralyze you, or my name's not Mush Williams." He was hitched up and the famous driver tried him. Getting out of the sulky he acknowledged that the creature was faster than he had expected, but he doubted whether he was any more than " a streaker." The ploughman protested that he was a wonder and Hic kock at length on hard terms consented to handle him and give him a show. Last year at Fleetwood he chased Direc tum out a half in 1.02 and then went off his speed altogether. This year not to go beyond the Grand Circuit he has accomplished the following feats

Saginaw-2.14, trotting : purse \$800. Azote Fides Stanton Six others started, Time. 2.15, 2.14 3-4, 2.12 3-4, 2.14 1-2.

DETROIT -2.15 class; purse \$2,000.

Won in three straight heats from a field of 17, in 2.09 3-4, 2.12 and 2.12 1-4.

CLEVELAND-2.15 class; purse \$2,660. Won in three straight heats from a field of eleven in 2.11j, 2.11 and 2.10.

BUFFALO-2.15 class : purse \$5,000.

Azote is a big bay gelding by Whips (a son of Electioneer and Lizzie Whips, by

again, and that though he was tractable in Enquirer, a thoroughbred, by imp. Leamington), out of Josie, by Hambletonian,

EVERYONE is looking forward with in terest to the opening of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition on the 3rd prox. The entries are far in excess of those of any previous year. Nearly every corner of the Main Building, Machinery Hall and musical pavilion is taken up, and notwithstanding the re-arrangement of the buildings so as to increase the amount of space at the disposal of exhibitors, many who failed to apply at a sufficiently early date will be disappointed. Very favorable terms have been made with the leading railroads so as to enable visitors from a distance to see the fair at greatly reduced rates. The number of American visitors this year promises to be very large, arrangements having been made for cheap excursions from Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Syracuse and points en route. The entertainments in front of the grand stand each day will be specially attractive and interesting. The trotting, racing and and pacing programme is an excellent one and sure to attract numerous competitors. A dog-trotting match for a purse of \$500 has been arranged between the famous trotting dogs "Doe" and "Victor," owned by M. P. Ketchum and J. A. Perry respectively, which will be continued from day to day, the dog winning most heats to take the prize. On Wednesday the 5th September five bicycle races will be run for liberal premiums, which will be interspersed between the heats of the horse races so as to make the occasion one of continuous interest. These events will be one mile, quarter mile, half mile and one mile tandem races, all open and with flying start, and a one mile 2.50 class race which is likely to prove a specially close and interesting contest. The bicycle races are under C.W.A sanction and rules, and will attract much attention among bicyclists.

THERE is high betting on the turf as well as high play about the tables at Saratoga this season. One of the shrewdest and most successful men on the turf says that there has been no such betting on horse races in years as there is at Saratoga at the present time. Hard times makes no difference with the plungers, except, perhaps, to make them more des perate. The tighter the times the heavier they plunge.

THE fifteenth annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen was held on Friday and Saturday last the 3rd and 4th inst. There were splendid fields for nearly every event and everything passed off most satisfactorily. Owing to rough weather on the first day two preliminary heats in the senior fours and the pair-oared race were rowed, the trial heats in the singles and the finals in all races but the pairs being left for decision on Saturday. Toronte carried off pretty well everything as will be seen by the following list of winners:

Pair oars - Vespero, Philadelphia Argonauts, Toronto, second, time 10.37 Senior fours — Argona first : Toronto R. C. secon Leanders fourth ; time, 9.

Junior Singles — Jame Dons, first; A. F. Jury, second; T. O'Neal, Lea Toronte Time, 11.66. Junior Fours - Dons, T.

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first; E. A. Tompson, ronto, second; Chas. L. Damin Nautilus, Detroit, third. e. 10.52 Junior Doubles-Dons, Baysides. Toronto, second Toronto, third. Time, 10.4.

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ALL-ROUND SPORT.

JAKE KILRAIN is out with a straig challenge to fight Frank Slavin for 85.01 THE Stratford Cricket Club defeat

the Detroit Club eleven by 113 runs 65, last week NEARLY 5,000 people paid from \$4 to

50c. each to see the bicyclist Zimms win his first race in Paris. The Chatham Lacrosse Team, in a scheduled match beat a team from be-troit by 3 goals to 0, on Wednesday.

ROLPH ERRINGTON, of Glanworth wa the quoit championship of Canada, at the recent Woodstock tournament.

The Valkyrie, Lord Dunraven's ill fated yacht, has been sold for 1980 b John Younger, a Scotch iron merchant. In a county cricket match, Lancashi defeat Gloucestershire, two weeks ago, 243 runs. Ward, for the winners, not

Mlle. Londonderry, a woman bicycli of New York, has started out on a top of the world, which she has wagered sh can complete in 18 months.

TYLER, the American cylist, after se ral futile attempts, has at last succes in making a record for the mile stand start which he placed at 1.59;

The Troy baseball club has disbande owing to financial difficulties caused poor attendance at the games. Thepla

THE crack Sunderland, Eng., footba team will visit this Continent next sur Matches with nearly all the pron inent elevens in America will be played THE great English long distance bicyc rider, Shorland, recently rode 2111 mil in twelve hours, on the road He ave

aged 171 miles an hour in making th THEY say Corbett's weight is now 210 pounds, which recalls Sullivan's remark that a prize fighter who tips the sale above 200 pounds is in eminent dangers

getting licked ultimately. F. E. BACON, the English champion established a new mile rumi record at the Powderhall Grounds, Eds burgh, last month. He ran the mile 4 minutes, 18‡ seconds, or | second bette than W. G. George's record at Aston i

ALTHOUGH the Hamilton Cricket Club match with the Philadelphia eleven oper ed rather inauspiciously, the was the very opposite, as in hoir seco venture they got together nine wickets, making a 1-1 of 300 against the visiting team's 233 for or innings. The game was decised a day

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granul results of the Minnesota Randon Roving Association came grave at lake Minnetonka, Minnser single scull race was won by get fixed Portage in 9.332, being last time ever under for 14 miles on some Rat Portage also won the grad junior doubles. The serior addy the race of the day, was won Minnesotas, with Wimippeg

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Trotting of the Week.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT GATHER-ING AT BUFFALO.

Some Rare Racing by the Greatest Trotters and Pacers.

BUPFALO, N.Y., July 31st—The 29th annual meeting of the Buffalo Driving Park Association opened today, and for the next two weeks the most secusional trotters and pacers will be kept busy battling under the three-in-five heat process, for the 875,000 that is hung up in purses.

Durses. To day's programme was not of a kind to develop any sensational features. The local following made quite a plunge on Mr. Hamlin's golding, Sixty-Six, to win the 2.30 trot, and when the word was given to the hid-dozen starters be went at odds over the field. John Splan's Newcastle and Knap McCarthy's Anna Mace were his strongest rivals. Sixty-Six opened up a gap of two lengths to the furlong in the first heat, with Splan in hot pursuit. Splan overhauled the leader at the quarter, and it was an even drive to the seven furlongs, when the favorite made a break and Newcastle jogged under the wire four lengths ahead in 2.15\text{\tilde{h}}, a new record for the son of Cornelian. Then there was quite a rustle in the speculative arous, and a plunge was made on Splan's to I over the field. Georg, or ince to 25 to I over the field. Georg, or ince to 25 to I over the field. Georg, or ince to 25 to 1 over the field. Georg, or ince to 25 tree heats.

Reubenstein's friends backed him wel' for the pace, even at odds of \$25 to \$11, and the race was almost a gift to him. None of his field of nine could amuse the swift 4-year-old. Clayhontas is a fast horse, but his Detroit foe was too much for him. Reubenstein's speed was never taxed to win off the reel.

In the 2-year-old trot Marie D., the prime favorite, very much nutchassed heropponents. A tie for the second place was made after a heated home stretch in each heat between Goldsmith's Whalebone and McDaniell's Miss Kate. Marie D. marched handly into the 2.30 list, prime the discontinuous control of the control control of the track is compara-

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١	2.30 trot, purse \$2,000,
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ı	Lovelace, br.s. (Chandler) 4 4 4 4 4 4 Venitia Wilkes, b.m. (Goldsmith) di.
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r	Time, 2.154, 2.17, 2.17, 2.15 3-4
f	2.24 pace; purse \$2000.
i	Rubenstein, b.s., by Baron Wilkes; dam
B	Claybontas, ch.s. (Beaver) 2 2 2
r	Barrondale, b.s. (Chandler) 3 3 4 Simmons, b.g. (Barnes) 8 4 3
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i	Rokeiey, b.c. (McDowell)
l	Two year-old 2.40 trot ; purse \$1000.
ì	Marie D., gr. f., by Patram, dam Cloopatra
r	by Warcall (Jamieson) 1.1
t	Whalebone, br.c. (Goldsmith) 9 9
6	Miss Kate, b.f. (McDowell) 3 2 Dresch, b.e. (Tucker) 5 4
0	Akron, b.f. (Maloney) p s
t	Cappie Woodline, b.f. (Chandler) 440
	McLaine, gr.e. (Miller) 6di
	Ackerland, ch.g. (Curtis) 7di Antecoyne, b.c. (Russ) 8di
7	Time, 2.274, 2.254. Sai

J. M. D. SUFFERS DEFEAT.

BUFFALO, N.Y., August 1st—The feature of the Grand Circuit meeting here to-day was the defeat of the crack trotter, J. M. D., in the battle for the purse of

\$5,000 in the 2.25 class. Two weeks ago at Detroit the fleet Baltimorean had land-ed the merchants' and manufacturers' \$8,000 purse in very hollow fashion over a big field. Cobwebs, who started in that race, went one mile to a false start, was tenth in the first heat, and then getting an attrck of "thumps" was distanced in the second. Later in the heat the New Yorker won the consolation purse in this class, making faster time than J. M. D. had. The latter was brought here directhad. The latter was brought here direct-ly from Detroit, and prepared for his en-gagement to-day, while Cobwels went to Cleveland and won again last Friday, scoring 2.134. An immense amount went into the pool box on the contest to-day, J. M. D. always the choice at \$75, Cobwebs selling steadily at \$50. Rex. Americus worth \$25, while the field brought \$15. J. M. D. took the pole from Oakburn before the furlong pole was reached in the first heat, and Cobwebs was close up. From there the two geldings raced to the wire, leaving the rest far back, J. M. D. leading in 2.13\(\frac{3}{4}\), with the chest nut trotter at his saddle. The next heat was another duel between the same trot-ters, and once more J. M. D., with the advantage of the pole, kept a trifle in front and had a short neck the best of it in 2.13½. This suspended all speculation as the bay gelding seemed to be unbeatable, but he failed to stand the test of the third but he failed to stand the test of the third heat. A break going away, from which he quickly recovered, enabled J.M.D. to stay in front till he turned into the straight coming home. Cobwebs was hanging on as before, and to the surprise of the big crowd J. M. D. began to waver above the distance. He did not respond to a final rally, and dropped back to third place as Rex Americus, who had laid up till now, came thundering after Cobwebs The latter shook off the \$15,000 colt, and was a good neck in advance, making the mile in 2.122. As a last resort, J. M. D. was laid up in the fourth heat, and Rex. Americus was left to force Cobwebs along. The big youngster made a spurt from the third quarter, but was unable to overhaul the leader, though Cobwebs was all out in 2.134. It was now a question of endurance, and Cobwebs proved his gameness by opening a long gap and ending the hard fight in 2.154, with Rex Americus five lengths behind, and J. M. D. unsteady in fourth place.

Joe Patchen was in the same winning streak he began three weeks ago, and had so much to spare that Curry made three grand stand finishes with Angie D.

Robert J. fairly snothered Mascot in the match, dancing about him on either side as the fooling suited for two heats, both in 2.08; and in the third leaving the champion so far behind that Geers slowed up to let him in. This mile in 2.06½ was merely play for Robert J., as he went to the half in 1.02 and jogged the last eighth.

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RYLAND T. BEATEN.

Buffalo, Ang. 3rd—Owing to heavy rain no trotting took place yesterday, but

an extra full programme was successfully put through to-day. The horses, however were handicapped by a heavy track and chilliness in the air. About 6,000 people were present.

and commons proposed.

As the class for three-year-old trotters had been carried over from Wednesslay it was held first. Expressive was the favorite in the early pools, but Red Bud's stock went up to even money when the young trotters came out to-day. The cold from Nashville had beaten Expressive on her merits at Detroit and only lost the merits at Betroit and only lost the race last week by a foul drive on Curry's part. Red Bud had sweet revenge on the Californian filly here, for after he won two heats in moderate time with Expressive laid up, she made a wain attempt to pull it off in the third ulie. Drawing up on Red Bud in the third quarter of the deciding heat, the brown filly was lapped on the classification. Then the latter showed his superfority by Jessing Expressive two lengths behind and with a record of 2.154.

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The meeting of balloms and Alar in the 2.90 class for one of the big purses of the needing when the needing victor of the needing victor of the needing victor of the day. Balloms self-unity of the day, Balloms self-unity at 2500 against 8125 for the field in the peois this morning, and just before the start it was even

money on her.

The favorite's unsteadiness destroyed any chance she had of beating Alar, and the latter proved herself a high-class race mare. In the first heat Gretchen led till below the distance, but could not shake Alar off, the latter finishing in 2.14 3-4, with Ballona waxy back after a break. The second heat was more exciting, Ballona making a strong bid for the lead, but Alar had speed enough to outfoot the other brown mare in 2.13].

A short length separating the two at the wire Alar had unatters her own way

A short length separating the two at the wire Alar had matters her own way after Ballona, who had shot away in front, went to pieces on the upper turn and the fleet New Yorker jogged home in 2.16.3-4, with Ballona in third place.

The 2.16 pace began rather tamely, as Ed. Easton captured two heats so cleverly that he seemed sure of an off-hand victory. In the third one S. R. walked up and beat the Buffalo colt by a neck in 2.13), best time of the race. Ed Easton laid up the fourth heat and S. R. outfinished Bullmont after the latter had set the pace from the start. In the fifth heat Jockor ran into S. R., throwing him off the stride, and as it turned out, costing him the race. Ed. Easton was unable to take advantage of this, as he made a break in trying to each Bullmont coming home. Jocko was sent to the stable for the foul, but that was a light punishment for the glaring offence. The three survivors were all very tired in the sixth heat, and home stretch, staggered home in 2.17½, with S. R. very much used up and un-

As remained for the 2.10 trvt to be the most nemestical thing of the day. Ry-land T., the here out the statest race ever torted, was backed at every the field. He won the first heat by streemedous effort, that proved fatal to his chances for the race, getting away three lengths back, the champion goding closed a long gap and in a whipping finish got his neck alread of Lerd Clinton in 2.10½. This was equal to his best mile at Cleveland last week, and after leading to the half in the second heas RylandT. gaveit up and left Nightingals to battle with Pamilico. The latter led to the distance, but rushed off his stride and Nightingale beat him in 2.11½. This was a popular victory for the local favorite, but Pamilico turned the tide by a spurt from the last quarter of the third heat and with 4 tengths to spare

(Continued on page 642),

STABLE GLEANINGS

Horse items for this column will be welco from any part of the country

Mr. N. Dynest, the owner of Flip Flap, has imported eight yearling thor

W. C. Dary has been ruled off the

turf. He is at a loss what to do with his stable of rejuvenated cast offs. ALEX. SHIELDS confidently states that

he thinks that both he and his horse Logan will be reinstated by Scot. 1st.

The Ottawa mare, Clara K., trotted second in the 2.20 class at Rome, to Queechy, who won in straight heats. The public at the Hawthorne Track,

Chicago, greatly enjoy the system in vogue at that place of weighing the jockeys, in the open air.

THE pool-room at Port Credit, which was opened by "Buffalo" Giles has been closed, pending the trial of the keeper by the Peel county authorities.

GEO. H. EVANS, of Hamilton, has sold the trotter Bankrupt, 2.39], to go to Glasgow, Scotland. Bankrupt used to, pull a delivery waggon in St. Catharines.

C. J. HAMLIN's stable gathered in the most money at Cleveland, about \$3,500, while Salisbury, Budd Doble, and John Goldsmith, won sums varying from \$2,500 to \$3,300.

Isinglass has netted for his owner Mr McCalmont, in his two starts this year over \$100,000 in cash. He has won so far about \$220,000, and is in his third

Mr. Seagram's great two-year-old imp. Halfling, who won everything he went for in Canada, has been turned out. He was asked too much during the spring and

THE Grand National Steeple Chase winner Cloister, and Ardcarn were offered for sale last month and bought in by their owner for 3,500 guineas and 1,000

It is said that Ajax, the unreliable son of Dandie Dinmourt, who was just about coming to himself when Hueston relinquished charge of Col. Ruppert's stable

EXPERIMENTS are now being made with compressed hay for paving blocks. The hay, after being pressed, is soaked in a drying oil, which, it is claimed, renders

W. B. Jenninos gives his five-year-old horse Topgallant, by Mariner—Lady Clare, half a pint of whiskey and the same quantity of sherry. He has had the dose

ARC LIGHT, 2.24%, is receiving regular work at Moosepath Park, St. John, N.B., with a view to trotting him in the New England fall circuit over Mystic, Frank-

The associations at Port Huron and bertetta, 2.385, believed to be easily able to enter the list. Windsor have decided to hold meetings on consecutive weeks this month. Port Huron will give \$6,200 for four days' racing, while Windsor will offer \$5,500.

THE fast black filly Roseleaf, four ye old, has been purchased by Major S. T. Dickinson, of New York, as a mate to his mare Cocoon. Roseleaf scored 2.15? at Detroit, and was lapped on Mary Best at Cleveland at 2.121, week before last.

H. T. Moore, of Ottawa, had to pay the custom officials \$300 last week at Rome, N.Y., because he some time ago raced a Canadian horse which was under bond in the States, in races in Canada. He said that he was innocent of any wrong-doing.

BULLINGDON, the Duke of Westmin ster's three-year-old colt by Melton, out of Shotover, and who ran second to Isin-glass, in the Princess of Wales 10,000 guineas stake, beating out Ladas and others, died last week. He injured himself in his stall.

With the end of the Brighton Beach races on Tuesday, the ban has been re-moved from Willie Shields and he can once more ply his avocation of piloting horses. He was set down for his poor riding of Lasotta. There was no charge against him in the Logan case.

ALL racing associations that are under the control of the American Jockey Club have been directed not to receive any entries from W. C. Daly, as it is considered he was a party to the suspicious running of the mare Lizzie at Brighton Beach on the 23rd of July. This is hard on "Father 23rd of July. This is hard on "Father Bill." But the way of the transgressor is and should be hard.

IMPORTERS of American trotting hors to Europe should remember that the Technical Commission at Berlin, Germany, has decreed that all American horses having no record of 2.20 or better must start as having a record of 2.28, regardless of the distance of the race. of certificates of importation has also been raised, it is said, from \$2.50 to \$25.

The Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, will be run for at Newmarket instead of Sandown in 1897. Eclipse, the horse after which the stake is named, was racing in 1769. The stakes in those days were of a very insignificant nature when compared with the munificent stakes of the century. The City Bowl, which was won by Eclipse in 1769, had only 30 guineas added

WINGGA, by Hermando, won the two wixoux, by Hermando, won the two-year-old stake race at Calgary, Alta., on July 19th, getting a record for the mile of 2.52. This is understood to be some fifteen seconds faster than any previous mile recorded as made by a two-year-old in Manitoba or the terri ories, and is a grand performance so early in the season for so young a colt. Winoga is a full sister to the handsome young mare Eg-

The sterling, native horse of Canada is founded on the stock brought to the country during the years England maina military government there Cavalry and artiflery were constantly Each troop arriving and departing. Each troop brought its horses into the country and sold them before embarking again for home. The "artillery mares" have been especially valuable as producers. The are great, strong, sixteen-hand horses who imparted courage and substance to who imparted collage and substance to their dispring. Prior to 1865 the sales were held so often that the market was glutted and the stock brought only a few dollars a head. Of later years the produce have sold for thousands. - Chicago

FALL FAIRS, 1894.

	Richmond, Que
Stanstead, Que	Brussels
Richmond, Que Aug. 30-31	Windsor, Fall
Sherbrooke, P.QSept. 1-8	Belleville
Foronto, Ont Sept. 3-15	Prescott
Quebec	Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Montreal Sept. 13-20	New Westminster, B
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Kingston, Ont Sept. 17-21	MASSACHI
Renfrew, Ont. Sept. 18-19	Destar Maria
Wellesley, Ont Sept. 18-19	Breeders' Meeting, F
Whitby, Ont. Sept. 18-20	P. D. Division Management
Perth, Ont Sept. 18-20	Fall River, Mass
Guelph Sept. 18-20	NEW Y
Belleville, Ont Sept. 18-21	
Bowmanville, Ont Sept. 21-22	Albany
Ottawa, Ont	Lowville, N.Y
Peterborough, Ont Sept. 24-26	Hornellsville
Goderich, Ont Sept. 25-26	Antwerp, N.Y
Cayuga, Ont Sept. 25-26	Gouverneur, N.Y
Woodstock, Ont. Sept. 25-26	Pottsdam
Paisley, Ont. Sept. 25-26	Randolph
Prescott Sept. 25-27	Plattsburg
Charlottetown Sept. 25-28	Canton
Pieton, Ont	Fleetwood
Collingwood, Ont Sept. 25-28	Ogdensburg
	Malone
Brantford, Ont. Sept. 26-28 Stratford, Ont. Sept. 27-28	MICHE
	Grand Rapids
Brampton, Ont	Lansing
	Bay City
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Arthur, Ont Oct. 2-3	Port Huron
Paris, Ont Oct. 2-3	Greenville
Cookstown, Ont Oct. 2-3	Cedar Springs
Stayner, Ont Oct. 2-4	Howard City
Almonte, Ont Oct. 2-4	Grand Rapids
Chatham, Ont Oct. 2-4	Bangor
Walkerton, Ont Oct. 2-4	Bay City
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Tilsonburg, Ont Oct. 9-10	Hartford, Conn
Burford, Ont Oct. 11-12	New York, N.Y
Woodbridge, Ont Oct. 16-17	Philadelphia, Pa
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finished strong in 2.11]. The stout bay stallion had the others at his macry after that, gathering in the next two heats at, his case, while Ryland T. by lying upfor two miles managed to best Nightingale for second money. Muta Wilksmaic a hard try in the fourth heat, going away in the boad and only bestem in the last farlong, but Pamheo was not headed in the fifth mile.

2.33 class, trotting, three year olds; 1	HIT	946
\$1,000.		
Red Bud, ch.c., by Red Fern, R. E. Curry 1 Limmers, b.c. Raybouid 2	1 2	3
Expressive, ch.f., McDowell 5	3	
Onogna, b.f., Hussey 3	3	
Charming Chimes, blk.c., A. P. McDon-	49	
ald	4	
Chide, b.r., Bradburn		
Snaup, blk.e., Mueller di Time, 2.19), 2.19, 2.15j.	8.	
2.20 class, trotting : purse \$5,000.		
Alar, br.m., by Alcantara, Goldsmith. 1 Miss Melfregor, b.m., Eiseman 6	1 3	1
Ballona, br.m., Dickerson 9	22	
Gretchen, b.m., Isabell 2	Ā	8
Aunt Delilah, b.m., Stewart	7	3
Strontia, g.g., J. C. Curry	6	- 1
Gabrielle, br.m., Davis		
Elsie S., ch.m., Kelly,	53	4
Seaside, b.m., Patterson	8	
Glycera, b.m., Cannon 4	di	

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H. J. Rockwell, b.s., Dodge		- 3	- 1	4	
	1 8				
Eussell, B., b.s., Dickerson,	5 6	6	â	5	
Dolly Spanker, blk.f., Vates,	8 5	N		6	
Jacko, blk.g. McDonald			-6		
Ramon, b.s., McDowell		-59	di		
Time, 2.14 1-4, 2.15 1-4, 2.13), 2.14	1. 2	15.3	4.	2.17	
2.10, class, trotting; purse \$2.9	00				
Pamlico, b.s., by Meander Birt					
day, by Daniel Lambert, Curti-	. 4	- 6	3	×	
Ryland T., b.g., Stewart			2	-	
Nightingale, ch.m., Geers.	- 1	- 1	in.	10	
Walter E., b.g., by Patchen Mar					
bring, J. C. Curry			9	3	
Lord Cimton, blk.g., Raybould		- 3			
Muja Wilkes, h.m., Goldsmith					
Phoebe Wilkes, br.m., McHenry	- 4	- 7	- 57	5	
Time, 2.10 1-4, 2.17), 2.11 1-4, 2.12	0.1		77.	17	
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2.16 class, pacing ; purse \$2.000. Ed. Easton, b.c., by Chimes.

TWO FAVORITES LOSE.

BUTTALO, Ang. 4th. The weather and track were more favorable for the harness recess this afternoon, but the fourth day of the grand circuit meeting passed off rather quietly. The attendance was lighter than on Friday, though there was identy of sevent in present

Favorites were not in winning form except in the first race, when Azote set the example in the 2.15 trot, for which he soldad 8190 to 890 over the field. As in his races at Saginaw, Detroit and Cleveland, the big golding stepped away in the lead and was not headed. Oro Wilkes made a good light in the first heat, carrying Azote from the half very fast, and foreing hunt to trot the unless 12 10]. Then Trevellan took up the difficult task of stopping the unbeater campaign of the Californian crack, and was almost even with him at the head of the home stretch in the second heat. Azote outbasted the Kentacky stalion and won by a length in Kentacky stalion and won by a length in Azote, and the field had quite a backing before the third heat, but the favorite came out tresh, and in a rattling brush from the word with Trevellan showed himself his superior by a strong finish in 2.00, the lead had ful 10.6.

Online was the tip for the 2.09 pace, but the champion of the four-year-olds was never in it. He dropped to fifth in the first heat, and Reflector, getting a good lead, held it to the wire. Hal Braden tried to get through next the rail, but was in a pocket, and could only force the other stallion out in 2.99 3-4. It was evident that Hal Braden had

It was evident that Hal Braden had the speed of the party, and he sold at 5 to 4 over the field before the second heat. This time he got away well, and taking the lead in the second quarter came home at his case in 2.09½. Crawford, who had been happed on the new favorite, had a lively tussle with 0 nline for second place, and though from the spectators side he was a clear neck to the good, the judges gave the decision to Online. The third heat was also as Hall Braden's command, though Paul who had been under cover till now, made a brilliant try and compelled the stout stalline to go in 2.09½, the fastest nulle of the contest. Hall Braden's had been under the contest of the contest. Hall Braden's the contest of the contest of the contest of the fourth heat, though it was in 2.08½. This so the administration of the second of his record in the third heat.

Ross Leaf had shown so much speed at Uceveland that she brought even money in the early pools for the 2.22 trot. The filly was not herself and Mary Best had a very confortable victory. Goldsmith wated until the last quarter of the first heat, and then outfooted Sally Simmons in 2.14. Danoourt, the heav of the big stake at Detroit, tried the next time, but Mary Best had no trouble in shaking him off, while Rose Leaf made two breaks in her effort to get near the leaders. In the third heat Rose Leaf got second place on the turn, but she slipped up in the third quarter, and Mary Best jogged home in 2.162.

nest jugged nome in alton.			
215 class, trotting; purse \$5,000,			
Azote, b.g., by Whips Josie, by Whip-			
pleton, McDowell		- 1	- 1
Travellian, b.s., Thayer	- 3	- 2	
Oro Wilkes, bl.e., Goldsmith	2	3	3
Oro Wilkes, bl.e., Goldsmith Miss Liad, b.m., Ketchum	- 4	- 5	
Prince Herschel, b.s., Dickerson	- 8	- 4	
Dandy Jim, g.g., Slim	- 9	-6	- 4
Jenny K., b.m., Case	- 5	7	11
Ryswood, b.s., Dwyer	6	11	16
Silicon, b.f., Hickok	12	13	1
Brown Dick, br.g., Kilburz	7,7	317	10
Maby, b.m., J. Curry			
Maud C., bl.m., Geers	11	- 2	30
Medio, b.c., Raybauld	10	- 29	2
Time, 2.10 1-4, 2.11\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2 10\(\frac{1}{2}\).			

2.09 class, pacing; Sensation purse \$5 Hal Braden, b.s., by Brown Hal Kate Braden, by Ton, Geers Reflector, br.s., Dickersan Online, bc., Chandler Pland, cha., Gold-mith Crawford, b.s., Stratton	24-5854	-5000 -50	8 22 25 -2 20	21.22.22.4
Major Wonder, b.g., R. E. Curry May Marshall, b.m., McHenry Blanche Louise, b.m., Bowden Time, 2.09 3-4, 2.09, 2.08, 2.08 3-4.	i	6-	7	17 8
2.22 class, trotting, four-year-olds and				

2.22 class. Bottler, four year-one and under-Mary Bent, ch.f., by Gny Wilkes Montrose, by Sultan, Goldsmith. Sally Shimono, br.f., B. O. Shank. 2 3 2 Jancourt, bl.c., Maloney 3 2 5 Jancourt, bl.c., Maloney 3 2 5 Hone Leaf, bl.f., Slarry 6 5 5 Queen Allah, chag. Harris 5 6 6dr Time 241, 241, 5, 246.

a TRO-YEAR-OLD FACER GOTS IN 2.12.
BUTTAD, August 6th. On the fifth day of the Buffalc meet, the spectators saw a record-breaking performance when the trio of crack two year-olds faced Starter Walker. The black oid Directly was a favorite, while both Carbonate and Theodore Shelton were backed to win. Shelton, however, and ea mixed up break, and was out of it before the first heat was fairly begun. Directly and Carbonate stepped to the quarter like a span in 33 seconds. On to the half the baby pacers few, reaching there in 1.09.]. Half-way down the stretch Carbonate fell back beaten, and Directly slowed up as he came under the wire in 2.12, establishing a race record for two-year-old pacers. The race record for pacers of that age was formerly held by the Texas filly Lean Hill, 2.12f.

Goldsmith concluded to start his good mare Alar in the 2.23 trot, and she easily disposed of the rather ordinary lot of horses she met, without having to approach her record of 2.13½, made in her winning race last week.

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The 2.17 trot was a mixed up affair.
During the forencen J. M. D. was a
marked favorite. In the two opening
heats of the race, however, he was away
back in the ruck. Aunt Delilah won the
first and Miss Nelson the second, and
both reduced their records by several

seconds. Before the third heat was started the owner of J. M. D. asked John E. Turner to take Broudey's place in his horse's sulky. Under the guidance of the veteran trainer, J. M. D. stepped off three winning heats with apparent ease, redeeming the reputation he lo—last week when Colowels defeated him de-

The 2:30 pace was also a split-heat statar, and the speculators were much at sea. The Buffalo four-year old filly Ella Eddy, by Jerome Eddy, by a good firish, won the first heat, and took her maden record of 2:16; Then Rosco placed two heats to his credit, after which that very slick driver, Bob Stewart, pulled off a heat with the grey mare Daisy de Spain, in 2:12, the fastest heat of the race. Again the grey mare finished ahead, Geers with Beaster heat of the race. Again the grey mare finished ahead, Geers with Beaster heat of the race, Again the grey mare finished ahead, Geers with Beaster had became glapped into the sixth heat, with all but the heat winners in the stable, the Jerome Eddy filly showed her gameness by fairly outpacing her opponents, thus throwing the race over until to-morrow, when, if she comes out in good form, she should be able to-complete the victory. Summaries: 22:class. tenting progression.

Alar, br.m., by Alcantara, Goldsmith Frank L

Patience			- 3	12	. 0
Palatine			11	3	41
Kate Dillard			7	ï	6
Greenleaf			6	10	4
Hazel King			4	7	10
Antecoyne			à	11	9
Carl Don			9	%	
Chantward			Ñ	13	8
Time, 2.16), 2.15), 2.16.				~	
2.28 class, 2-year-olds, pacing ; pr	11%		1.0	10.	- 1
Directly, b.h., by Direct, McDowe				1	1
Carbonate				- 6	0.1
Theodore				ā	. 1
Time, 2.12, 2.14).				**	
2.17 class, trotting; purse \$2,000,					
J.M.D., b.g., by Favorite Wilkes,					
Browley & Winer		19	4	1	1.1
Miss Nelson	2	1	.8	19	-7.1
Aunt Delilah	3	- 64	-5	- 65	0.1
Judge Austin	4	2	3	2	2.1
Commodore Porter	3	3	72	8	3.1
James L	8	7	3		3.1
Lissa	15	6	7	- 0	6
Happy Promise	-59	8	19	7	, N
Jessie Hauson	5		6	3	ds
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"You needn't quote me as saying so,"
the loquacious mixologist went on, "but
it's a fact that must be apparent to every
one that the soda-water fountain is rapidby becoming a mennee and a nuisance.
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to march his best girl up to on a hot summer night; it's less expensive than the
ice cream table, and therein it is an economical device, but the state of drinking all
sorts of villainous decections about the
effect of which they know nothing and
which they don't need at all

which day the day and a shift with the day the day and a swing, its cream sold to a bery of pretty girls, for that is a harmless sort of beverage and the girls are generally kittenish enough to give the service a certain amount of interest, but when your hypochondriac comes in —the fellow who is blessed with perfect health

who doesn't know the he's pdf a sa ach except when he's he yy scholar with bacon, and about liver only as so with bacon, and about viands nicest when they such a man comes it something he has not yy irid, why, of I want to go back to I...

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ing gum.

"The worst feature of the loss
though," he said, returning to the as"is the medicinal end or . Me as
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"You wouldn't believe it," the is a raspherry phosphate, "but me, a women, too, come here and ak ie a sons. One chloreform drumar is in regularly to try to persiste new, him a drink, and a woman who loss here comes frequently after lawless here. One chap staggered new law for some bromo-byacene—a drug 1s nover before heard of.

** I looked up brome-hyacene and is that one-hundredth of a grain is rest to put a man so sound asleep far checkerboard suit wouldn't waken in He didn't get his medicine.

"That's the worst feature of them began again," the prescribing ise feature. I used to think when a medicines were my chief stock in as that the dear people were dong it selves into early graves—also last selves into early graves—also as lezards—but I think now the crowning glory of American foolists the so called solds water fountain. In people get into bad and extrawgath as of patronizing the soft drink has older people—dustiness mer who as the contract of the contract of

"The soda fountain, or liquid fountain, is a first cousin to the lounge," said the ex-lowan, as he p es a glass after swollowing a lemon "There are more loung offices nowadays than ever before professional man becomes tired, his swim,' and his head aches. H down for a few minutes and thinks all right again, and resumes work worf than before his rest, for he had make a greater effort to pick up thread where he dropped it. doesn't lie down, he runs out to th fountain, gulps anything he happe think of, and goes back the faith cure idea of refr is, he thinks he is refreshed when b That's why I say the lounge and the tain are related. Take a little some

before you go?
"No? Oh, this won't hurt you;
only wild cherry with a little phosps
in it, and there isn't enough prusses
in the cherry to hurt anybody.

"Growing? Yes, it's growing it's the pot-boiler of all the de town drug stores. But druks is vi and ieed drinks in summer! But a fountain, throw away the key of the door, keep open day and night, cut on regular trade and your formers is Sell cigarettes and nerve tenies as can keep Coxey's army supplied cranks."—Chicago Times.

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I was a tailor them days in Canada."

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A SCOTTISH minister made the followannouncement from the pulpit "Well, friends, the kirk is urgently need of siller, and as we have failed to get money honestly, we will have to see what a bazaar will do for us."

WRINKLES TO SPARE.

Elder Sister—"Oh, you fancy yourself very wise, I dare say, but I could give you a wrinkle or two." Younger Sister—"No doubt—and

never miss them.

Pale Youth (to dusky brother)— "Wouldn't I be a fool to fight with you, anyhow? If I gave you a black eye it wouldn't show

"Papa," said a little boy, "ought the teacher to whip me for what I did not

" Certainly not, my boy," replied the

Well," replied the little fellow, "he did to day when I didn't do my sum."

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Head of the Profession. Canada Maly—" Whatever I do I do well, earnt that in the militia." Heran Thaire—"But what do you do?" Canada Maly—"I do nothing—and do it to

TWO HEADS WORSE THAT ONE.

Spencer—"Did you know that Mussleigh is being tried for bigamy?"
Ferguson—"Good Gracious, no! Why, he married a museum freak a week or two ago ; you don't mean to say he is married

again Spencer—"No; not exactly. You see, he married a two-headed albino girl and one of them got jealous and had him arrested

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Wife—"You seem worried." Great Editor—Another great strike has commenced, and I don't know what to

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you always take." "Y-e-s; but this is a printers' strike." A WAY TO STRAIGHTEN THINGS.

Mike-" Sure, toimes is moighty har-r-ud! There's bin no wur-r-uk at

the mill for a mont'. Pat-"Why don't yez go on shtrike?"

BROTHER-IN-LAW TO THE DUKE.

Cawker-" Young Goslin claims to be related to the British nobility. Cunso-" How does he figure it out?" Caucker-" After Miss Scadds promised

be a sister to him she married the Duke of Mudbanks.

THE GENTLEMANLY BURGLAR.

Sophronia—"Yes, when the burglar broke into my room I was almost undressed

Angeline-"How very embarrassing; what did you do?"
Sophronia—" Oh, he was a perfect gen tleman, he at once covered me with his

HER IMPRESSIVE SILENCE.

"Arrah, docthor, an' may th' saints bless ye fer yer koindness t' me sick b'y Shure he'd be as dead as a shillalay if it beant fer ye.

Don't mention it, my good woman

don't mention it. Shure, docthor, Oi'll never tell a soul.

TWO OF 'EM

A CERTAIN maiden lady, Max Cocker by name, and her niece, w bore the same cognomen, went one creception at the house of a fra "What name, please?"

Miss Cocker," answere the elder

lady. "Miss Cocker, too," join 4 in the niece, hurriedly.

Whereupon the man of plant and but whereupon the man or particular tons opened the drawing room door, and with all the dignity of his profession ushered them into the midst of the company with the convulsing announcement

WITH GLITTERING SUCCESS

Popper (testily)—"For heaven's sake What's that baby howling so for?"

Mrs. Popper—"I just spanied him to make him stop crying."

Willy-"Old Dobbs is dead Nilly—"I'm not surprised. More than forty years ago he told a girl that if she refused him he would die, and she did refuso him.



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HE MEANT WELL ENOUGH.

Mrs. O'Reilly-"Ye're a noice-looking by! Didn't Oi tell yez not t' go over t' play wid thim Flannigans agin ?"

Patsy O'Reilly—"1 didn't. I wint over ter scrap wid 'um."

SHE KEPT THE PRESENTS.

He-"Instead of a breach of pro suit, suppose we mutually call it off. You return me my letters and presents."

She (after reflection)—" Well, I'm willing to meet you half way. I will return

AT THE KEELEY INSTITUTE.

Rounder (dead broke)-" Do you treat drunkards here?

Manager—"Yes, sir." Rounder—"Well, I'm one. Gimme a whisky sour."

A SLIGHT OMISSION.

Cobb—" Have you seen Plankington's black eye? I asked his wife about it and she said she threw a lump of sugar at him in fun.

Nobb "Yes; but she didn't add that it was in a cup of coffee.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Mrs. Scoird—"The marriage relation needs reform. Don't you think that both parties should have an equal voice in regulating their joint affairs?"

"What ! let my hus band have as much of a say as I have

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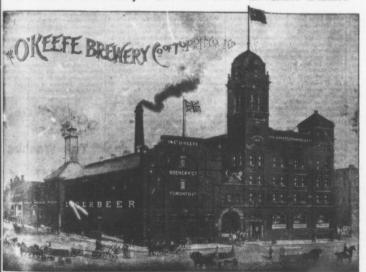


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ABOUT BREEDING.

A Few Words as to the Way the Best Performers are Bred.

Success is the best measure of value, and the best percentiled of what is the best breeding. The trotting season has been searchest meetings of the year have been held, but while no very important records have been readuced, the trotting and pacing on the whole indicates very clearly that this year is to surpress any pravious suns, and show just about the same rate of progress to the records have been been been been been been so noticeable pours under the records, and that has been so noticeable for pages of the new records, and the tendence of the property of the number to enter the 2.30 list, though that is now regarded as of much less im

Breeding was never of more value than now, and never so generally taken into account, notwithstanding the fact that less attention is being paid to the technical standard. Only a few years ago quite a large proportion of those considered trotting fired were not up to the standard rank, and often a single 2:30 record, even though made against time and given all the advantages of sympathetic timers, would be the means of conferring standard rank upon some extensively patronned sire and a large number of his get with more or loss of their near relations. That being the case, a special effort was often made to place as many as possible within what was then termed

Now standard performers have become so immercially in very noticeable in the solution of the theory of the control of the rank adds very little of any to the value, consequently time records have very generally gone out of fashion, and a disposition to shade the time a little or to keep the horse back is much oftener seen than an offort to get a faster record than the animal is entitled to. Few are now being bred but what are standard by the highest rules, but there will always be more or less difference of opinion as a many of the most desirable lines to not be widely.

the most decarate records throw the best light on the subject.

There is no question but what the greatest value now is for campaigning purposes, and there a horse needs more speed than record, while for breeding purposes, having more record than speed has in times past added something to the market value and patronage, though eermarket value and patronage and the patrona

In some previous years there have been additions to the 2.50 list early in January and some of the champion records have been reduced by the Fourth of day, in not earlier. This year there were very few additions to the 2.50 list until May, no champion records resisced until May, no champion records resisced until May, no champion records resisced that the portant was a superior of the portant since that in fact, acting very important since that in fact, acting very important since that the contract of the portant since that the contract of the portant since that the contract of the portant since that the portant since the property remarks and the property of the

Perhaps the greatest race so far for the year was that the year was that year was period trotters. Fourthing agod ones by a many different was all of which are prominent, and the breeding of the young-ters was also remarkedly good on the dam's side. The sizes represented in this race we Dictator, Wilton (2.20), King Wilkes (2.22), Emperor Wilkes (2.19), Vaso, Eagle Brid (2.21), Bonnie McFregor (2.13), Barnhart (2.22), and Vation (2.29), Mark Linds (2.20), and Vation (2.29), the positions at the close of the race being in the order named.

A very noticeable fact in this particular is that, of the nine sires represented, seven of them have records the average of which is only a fraction over 2.21. Only a few years ago, in almost any race, if there were as many as nine sires represented certainly not more than two of the number would, as a rule, have any such records, but now it is a generally-accepted.

notion that a sire must have speed in order to transmit it and that a technical record is no disadvantage. As regards blood lines, the section where the animals were bred would have considerable to do with that, and in this race the Wilke family were very largely represented, as would naturally be the case with a lober lin Kentucky, while the Electionner family, which, as regards early speed, has for many years ranked fully as high, has until recently had no foothold in the Blue Grass region, and did not happen to be

represented in this race.

The winner was a filly named Impe ous, bred at Ashland Stock Farm. This was her first race, still it was a four-heat race, and she won the third heat in 2.24\frac{1}{2}. which was the fastest, and the last mi was trotted in 2.273. "Iconoclast," in the last number of the Stock Farm, has the following to say of this filly: though but a two year old and this her first race, one would have supposed that she was an old campaigner, and had been in the dust and strife of many a hot con Between the heats she appeare as nonchalant and unconcerned most indifferent spectator. She see to be perfectly level headed, had the Dictator courage, and showed speed en-ough to vin the fastest two-year-old race against the greatest field of that age ever ought together at this time of the year Her owners refused an offer of \$2,500 for her several weers since. I imagine twice that sum would not buy her now."

As the first heat was won by a filly by Barnhart (2.223), own brother to the famous Allerton, in 2.273, and the second by a gelding by Wilton, in 2.255, neither of which could finish with the Dictator filly, and the winner of the first heat was unable to go on beyond the close of the second heat, it is certainly interesting to note the breeding of Impetuous on her dam's side, and it is still more interesting to note that she is bred in just those lines we have all along been claiming were the best, namely, a superior thoro bred foundation, to which good, stouttrotting crosses have been added. Her dam was Ethelywn (2.33), by Harold second dam by Pilot Jr., both of which horses have been noted for endurance, and were unquestionably highly bred But three such good, stout trotting crosses on any ordinary foundation would not have produced such a filly as Impetu ous, though possibly "Iconoclast's judice against thoroughbred may be judice against thorought any appreciable strong for him to admit any appreciable that point. Kathleen influence back of that point. Kathleen, the grandam of Impetuous, was one of the Woodburn-bred mares, foaled the same year as Miss Russell and bred in similar lines, her dam being the thorough bred mare Little Miss, by imported S creign, Miss Slammerkin, that has proven such a remarkable source of trotting and thoroughbred speed, being the seventh dam and she by imported Wildair.

When we consider what a very small proportion of our trotting brood mares have been bred up from strictly thorough bred foundation on the dam's side, the fact that every year some of the most noted performers are of that line of breeding is certainly quite significant. It not the only line of breeding that is good, and there are many great brood mares that it is reasonably certain were not bred in that way. But when we think of such great brood mares as Alma Mater, Miss Russell, Columbine, Dame Winnie, addition to the dams of Nancy Hanks, Harriette, Sunol and many other that have been bred that way, it would look very much as though, as Mr. Broad-Gov. Stanford and many other leading breeders have always claimed and believed, that this made the very of all foundations for our trotting pedigrees.

Those nine two-year-olds show very clearly the advance there has been in

breeding, if we would but take the trouble to compare them with a similar number of about that age in any race of a few years previous, and the same is true of the fastest and best of the other classes, from all of which valuable lessons can be learned. The most important record that has yet been reduced is that of the fouryear-old filly Fannase, placing the mark at Saginav at 2.00. In her case to recognit together, and there are probably of a thoroughbred foundation, still her can is by the half-thoroughbred horse Almonarch, the only one of that family so heed, and her superiority over all the others certainly indicates that a stout cross was valuable in such a combination.

Pamlico's fast performance for his first race still further emphasizes his superior ity as a race horse, and this in connection with several others somewhat similarly bred is calling additional attention to th value of a close Lambert cross when com hined with the stoutest and best of Hambletonian, Rubenstein taking a pac ing record of 2.091 at Windsor, Ont. a four-year-old that entered the list this year, then the fastest race of the year, year, then the fastest race of the year, was certainly a remarkable performance. He is by Baron Wilkes; dam, an inbred Lambert mare, she being by Aristos and out of the great brood mare Brownie (dam of Haldane, 2,266, and Baron Brown, 2,266), by Daniel Lambert, a house that but not the description. horse that has just the characteristics for a superior brood mare sire as he is prov namely, the courage and high mettle of the thoroughbred, and his conforma tion and general appearance was much nearer the thoroughbred type than that of the typical Morgan. As is well known, he was very highly bred on his dam's side, but characteristics are often much more valuable than blood lines. - Vision in American Horse Breeder

FRIGHT OF DRIVER AFFECTS THE HORSE. The death of a horse from fright in

Quincy, Ill., recently, following immed intely after the death of his rider, Mrs W. H. Kendall, the wife of a well-known physician of that day, brought up an in teresting discussion in the St. Cloud Hotel as to the influence exercised by the human mind over animals. Maj. Frank Rapp, a Kentuckian, who has beer dealing in and handling horses all his life

and he is now sixty—said he had maintained the opinion for twenty years or more that a driver may influence a horse unconsciously and communicate nervous ness or confidence without knowing it. There is no satisfactory equivalent in be English language," said Maj. Rapp, the English language," said Maj. Re"to express what the French mean the word appui. The nearest we can get to it is to say that it is the understanding between the horse and his master, and it is generally applied to the saddle horse. I have no doubt that it applies with the same force to a horse in a vehicle when it is being driven. Take an animal of ordinary spirit, accustomed to a driver who draws a tight rein and doesn't use the whip. You will find that his pace rarely changes. He keeps his ears well cocked forward and doesn't alter his gair until the lines are slacked. Take same horse, put a man in the buggy be-hind him who draws a tight rein also. and let that man make but a single move ment unlike the previous driver and it is discovered instantly. A well-bred borse will be apt to chafe and fret. The driver, seeking to bring him back to his gait, may pull the bit too strong, and then the trouble begins. Of course the horse may be kept under perfect control, but he doesn't work as he did before, and he won't until the old driver takes him in hand again. It seems to me there is some sort of electrical connection conveyed by



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the lines. I have seen a horse as kitten with his regular driver would bother him, but put the buggy and he just seen Yes, sir; as much as to say here's sport-guess I'll take the more nervous the wor more nervous the horse awhile he would be all You've seen the mind readers wi their ideas of hidden obje by touching hands-well, that's the way I can explain it with a horse. driver has confidence, so the driver is nervous, so is the horse doesn't feel that he has a maste matter how well broken he may be. of runaways can be accounted for way. Perhaps that was what the m in the Quincy case."-New

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