

THE ADVOCATE

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Comment.

In Pitcairn Island fails Bro. Spence he has still the North Pole to fall back upon.

HOTEL-KEEPERS should remember that THE ADVOCATE is the only paper published in their interest in Canada. They should, therefore, never cease their efforts to further its interests by inducing their friends to subscribe and advertise.

MR. NICHOLAS AWREY of Whitworth, evidently has not an abiding faith in prohibitionists. In a speech at Saltfleet recently he said: "Prohibitionists have been praying and proscribing Prohibition for years, and I do believe that many who have been doing so will vote the old way and trust to praying still." We gently but Mr. Awrey is a scoffer.

Once more the brethren fail to agree. Bro. Spence in the *Vanguard* quotes pages to prove the benefits of the Galloway system. Bro. Casey in the *Huronian* says it is a "spine tree," and procreator of all evil. Axel Gustafson, who should know about it says the whole scheme is a fraud. Perhaps our friends had better hold another convention.

The *Montreal Witness* in a see-sawing article says: "What prohibitionists have done to do is to see that as far as possible none but genuine prohibitionists are sent to the legislature." Let our friends take up this note of defiance. Let them, too, vote for principle, not for party. Ignoring the disgraceful numbered ballot, let them vote as their conscience dictates. Let them vote as their conscience dictates.

"WHAT do I think of Sir Oliver Wood's promise to give effect to the prohibitive vote if the Courts decide that he has the power," said a leading representative of the people the other day. I think that if it weren't for the development of business that would follow it wouldn't be a bad idea, as it would surely make Prohibition for the Dominion impossible. "How so?" "People would get so sick of the taste that they would never consent to swallow the bile."

The value of organization was never better shown than in the case of the Kingston liquor cases. The L.H.P.A. promptly took up the defence of the Kingston members, sent its solicitor Mr. J. H. Haverson, from Toronto, who not only made an able defence, but on appeal quashed every conviction, and in so doing put an end for good to the rascally work of the informers Caddick and White. On the other hand, the Kingston druggists, without an organization and with no concerted means of defence, have been fined and have had to pay their fines and suffer in silence.

SIR JOHN ASTLEY, who is known in England as the jolly baronet, relates an amusing story in the "Fifty Years of my Life" just published by him. As a parliamentary candidate for North Lincolnshire he was "heckled" by a stalwart Radical, who wished to know Sir John's opinion of Sir Wilfred Lawson's Liquor Bill. "I was completely non-plussed," writes Sir John, "but pulled myself together and promptly stated that I did not know much about Sir W. Lawson's Liquor Bill, but that mine was a scheme just too high for that year! My questioner, who had a long list of interrogations ready for use, was advised on all sides to shut up, which he did."

The Executive Committee of the Dominion Alliance are carrying the war into Africa with a vengeance. Judge Dugas, of Montreal, granted a license that they were opposed to in Victoria Town, and they straightway appealed against the judge's action to the Dominion Government, and asked for his dismissal. The Executive of the Dominion Alliance would perhaps like to have the appointment of license commissioners; they might also like to possess the full reins of government. Fortunately, however infatuated some people may be with the Prohibition falley, a majority have not yet gone to the extent of idly such an absolute surrender of their liberties would imply.

The burglar has just as much right to ask the Government to pay him for his tools, as the brewers have to ask the Government to compensate them for their breweries.

The above, taken from *The Templer* is a fair specimen of what some prohibition-

ists dignify by the name of argument. Was burglary ever permitted by the law of the land? Were particular burglars ever licensed to carry on the business of burglary? Did the government ever go into partnership with the burglars and take the big end of the profits? Did—but what is the use of discussing such a senseless proposition as *The Templer's* Burglary is a crime and brewing is a business, and misrepresentation is made a business of by our prohibition friends.

How lightly and how carelessly your prohibitionists impute motives to people! For instance, that non-polit of virtues, the *Montreal Witness*, says that those who believe that a Prohibition (we should say prohibitory) law cannot be enforced, are, as a rule, opposed not only to Prohibition but to temperance, and are for the most part supporters of the liquor traffic. We could wish that our contemporary was correct in its imputation, for then we could the better recognize both friend and foe. Your straight-out and unyielding prohibitionist is far less dangerous than the man who would, but doesn't like to, or affects to believe a scheme is impossible. It is he who does the harassing. It is he who advocates high license, state trade and worrying regulations and restrictions that don't restrict. Depend upon it, the uncompromising prohibitionist is much easier to deal with than the man who would but doesn't know how.

The man who reads is the intelligent man who merits and gets the most support. Hotel-keepers remember this and subscribe for the only straight-out advocate you have got—THE ADVOCATE.

A subscriber in sending in three subscriptions for friends says: "I did not think \$4 too much for your paper, but I do think you were wise in reducing the price fifty per cent, because it will make the paper more popular and thus prove to the public that there are two sides to this Prohibition question, a fact that it rather appears to me many people have lost sight of. Every hotel-keeper should now take two copies instead of a single copy of THE ADVOCATE, while the brewers, distillers and wholesale merchants should aid its circulation in every way. Its tone is wholesome and its reasoning correct. Keep up the fight. We need some logic to counteract the fallacies of the pro-

hibitionists, who at least are generous in two things—with their voices and in the distribution of literature. We are deficient in both these elements. Our people rely too much on silent evidence. Let them from this out support THE ADVOCATE and see to its generous circulation. It should be in the hands of every thinking man and woman."

The prohibitionists of Maine are agitating for more amendments to the law. A law that takes a lifetime to perfect must indeed be full of defects. It is now chained by the Dowites that the system in Maine amounts to high license and is no Prohibition at all. Such a contention is a sad reflection on their own abilities as legislators. The *Rockland Tribune*, a journal of the most extreme views, says: "Waldo county court has already collected \$3000 from the liquor sellers, and the session has just begun. Maine's license law has got down to a very smooth working condition." Another paper states that the only trouble about the act as it stands is that it comes high to enforce, the working expenses amounting to infinitely more than the fines. Thus the poor people are hit with both ends of the stick. The way the thing is done in Maine is to make seizures enough to bring the fine of each liquor seller up to the required high-license point. It is said this system is now practically in force in the counties of Penobscot, Kennebec, Washington, Waldo and in Ansonia, with Cumberland falling into line. Better evidence that Prohibition is impracticable we could not possibly have than is furnished here. After nearly half a century's test the law has been found unworkable. As has been the experience of Maine, so will be the experience of Canada if Prohibition should ever be enacted. While there will be huge deficits in federal, provincial and municipal budgets and a ruinous decline in values, increased taxes will have to be levied to meet the funds that will be necessary to enforce a law in itself opposed to every principle of right, light and liberty.

CHARLES STEVENS' hotel on East Sandwich Street, Windsor, Ont., was burglarized last week. Jewelry belonging to Mrs. Stevens to the value of \$150 was carried off.

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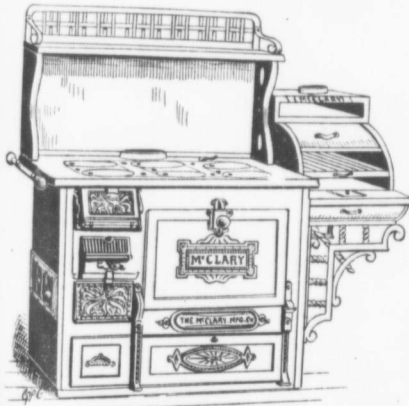
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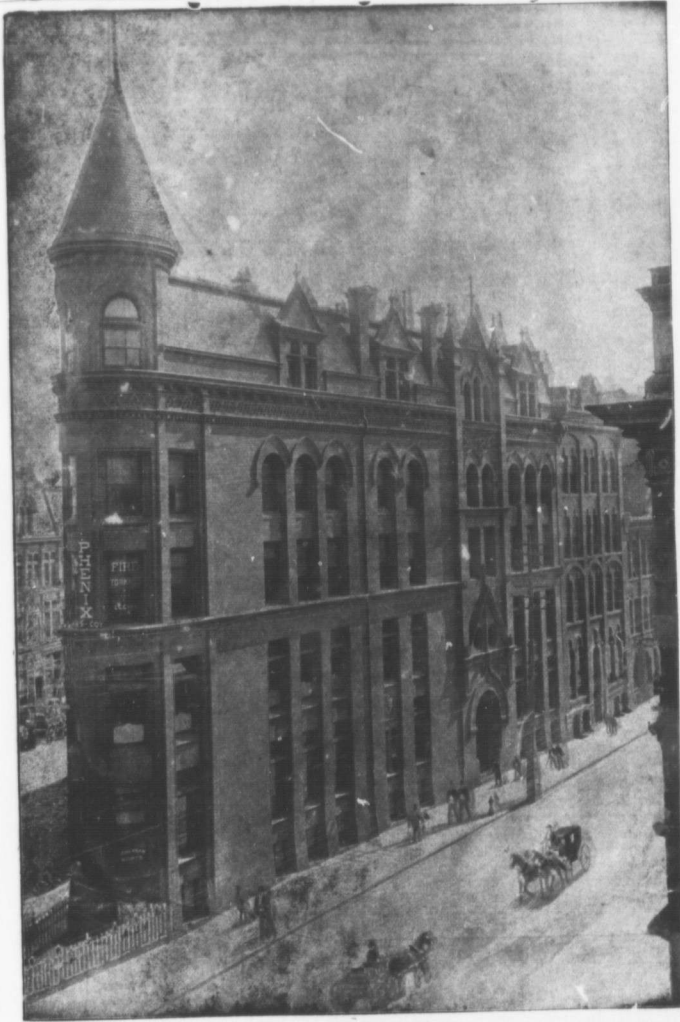
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THE LATE

Mr. MEREDITH announced that in successful in the event of the confederation with regard to the jurisdiction, the House will be people for the Just when or wh his statement w assuming that he say it is the most this question he certainly a most rving as it does interests but the subject, should until the people in say in the matter. plebiscites, but government has in sure so drastic as fected their mesapud to the cou or fall by it.

It is idle to say already spoken t A large majority vote "yes" wh taken. Those wh prohibiting the ntion as well as the Supreme Cou sgment very pl for as manufact concerned the pr jurisdiction marked difference of an abstract q favor of a bill wh saddles the cost Mr. Meredith int (liner introduces lies, provision w for a deficit of \$3 revenue, (2) for the revenues of for the cost of unknown, but c Polk County, low years in an abor Prohibition and bankrupt ever details will have is just these detai tax-payer is inter opportunity to pr fore we say that he introduced, i effect without bei people, and Mr. a sound and state

The Toronto *Montreal Witness* the views of sun upon this subje supency he first and asked the Prohibition what The idea of ask approved of his p the gentleman lat suitable response. have expected th would next have

THE LATEST PROPOSAL.

Mr. MEREDITH, it is claimed, has announced in the event of his being successful in the campaign, and in the event of the courts deciding that jurisdiction with regard to Prohibition rests with the provinces, his bill to give effect to that jurisdiction, after being passed in the House will then be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection. Just when or where Mr. Meredith made this statement we are not aware, but, assuming that he has done so, we must say it is the most sensible utterance upon this question he has yet made. Most certainly a measure so momentous, involving as it does not only large financial interests but the personal liberty of the subject, should not be given effect to until the people interested have had their say in the matter. We do not believe in plebiscites, but we do believe, when a government has in contemplation a measure so drastic as this, that, having perfected their measure, they should then appeal to the country upon it and stand or fall by it.

It is idle to say that the people have already spoken through the plebiscite. A large majority of the people did not vote "yes" when the plebiscite was taken. Those who did voted in favor of prohibiting the manufacture and importation as well as the retail sale, whereas the Supreme Court judges in the recent argument very plainly stated that in so far as manufacture and importation were concerned the provinces certainly had no jurisdiction. Again there is a very marked difference between voting in favor of an abstract question, and voting in favor of a bill which fixes the details and settles the costs. For instance, when Mr. Meredith introduces his bill, or Sir Oliver introduces his bill, if either ever passes, provision will have to be made (1) for a deficit of \$300,000 in the provincial revenue; (2) for a deficit of \$200,000 in the revenues of municipalities, and (3) for the cost of enforcing the law, an amount, but certainly enormous sum. Polk County, Iowa, spent \$98,000 in two years in an abortive attempt to enforce Prohibition and has been practically bankrupt ever since. These and other details will have to be in the bill and it is just these details that the hard worked tax-payer is interested in and should have opportunity to pronounce upon. Therefore we say that should such a bill ever be introduced, it should not go into effect without being first submitted to the people, and Mr. Meredith's proposition is sound and statesmanlike.

The Toronto Correspondent of the Montreal Witness has been working up the views of sundry temperance people upon this subject. With marvellous agency he first approached Mr. Marter and asked the Conservative apostle of Prohibition what he thought about it. The idea of asking Mr. Marter if he approved of his party leader! Of course the gentleman late from Muskoka made a suitable response. One would naturally have expected that the correspondent would next have asked Hon. Mr. Hardy

if he was at one with Sir Oliver on this question, but he didn't. He did the next best thing however. He picked out Ex-Mayor Fleming, F. S. Spence, Rev. Dr. Dewar, W. M. McMillan, Isaac F. Mills and James Thompson, all hide bound Grits of the Grittiest order, and gravely propounded the question: "Do you favor Sir Oliver's rather than Mr. Meredith's plan?" The result may be imagined. As one man they rose up and shouted against a second plebiscite, as they were pleased to call it. Why? One of them quite frankly gave the reason. And what was it think you? Because they feared "a reduced majority."

In other words because with something practical in the way of a bill to join issue upon, they knew that issue would be joined and they would be defeated.

THE KINGSTON CASES.

An Appraisal in the Quashin: of all the Convictions.

As advised by THE ADVOCATE, appeal was taken in the Kingston liquor cases from the decision of the Police Magistrate to the County Judge. When the case came for trial, on the appeal, that of Rigney & Hickey was first taken up. Mr. James Haverson, the solicitor for the L.H.P.A., and Dr. E. H. Smythe of Kingston appeared for the appellants, and County Attorney Whiting defended the Police Magistrate's decision. The two informers, Caddick and White told the old story and were thoroughly cross-examined by Mr. Haverson. In this cross-examination Caddick got himself into a nice corner. He swore that Inspector O'Reilly of Ottawa told him that the reason he (the Inspector) did not further prosecute was because Mr. J. K. Stewart, Provincial Inspector, had been down to Ottawa and told him that the elections were coming on and the Government did not want any trouble with the liquor people. Further Caddick said he did not know the man who had sold him the liquor.

The defence showed that at the hour Caddick swore to having purchased the liquor the only clerk in the store was Coyle. That person swore positively that he had never sold Caddick a drop of liquor in his life. The next evidence was most interesting and we quote now from the report in the Kingston News:—

J. K. Stewart, Provincial Inspector in the License Branch, was called. From his knowledge of the witness, Caddick, whom he knows, he did not believe him to be a person whose testimony is worthy of credit. When in Ottawa he cautioned the Inspector to investigate any statements made by Caddick and White. He never told the Inspector that owing to the elections coming on the Government did not wish to get into trouble with the liquor men. Mr. O'Reilly denies having told them that. His real reason for not pushing the Ottawa cases was that he had discovered that the "spotters" had endeavored to compromise several cases. He said to the Inspector that he did not propose to turn the department into a bureau for recouping dead-bents who lost their money at horse races. Caddick, when in financial straits, wrote to the department begging for extra money for their Belle-

ville cases. Witnesses concluded that the evidence of these men was not sufficient to prosecute on. He did not believe Caddick and White to be honest.

The Judge here said that the evidence given by Caddick to-day on the point involving the alleged statement regarding the Government's reluctance to proceed against the liquor men was very unsatisfactory.

John O'Reilly, License Inspector for the city of Ottawa, was next called. He swore that from his knowledge of Caddick and White he believed they were not persons whose testimony was deserving of credit.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whiting, witness said that Caddick had sworn a lie to-day when he said that witness had stated to him that Mr. Stewart had said that the Government did not wish, for political reasons, to trouble the hotelkeepers. That statement was a malicious falsehood. When any of the Ottawa dealers denied having sold liquor to Caddick or White, he did not take them into court, because he had reason to know that Caddick and White did not present every case in its true light. He found them telling untruths. Witness never had any conversation with the "detectives" regarding the cases, except in the presence of others.

No other witnesses were called, and at this point Mr. Haverson began his address to the Judge. He held that in cases of this kind the buyer is equally guilty with the vendor, quoting the case of Blake and Linton, 1881, in support of his contention. The Judge agreed with Mr. Haverson that the case quoted was precisely similar to the one being tried. His Honor called upon Mr. Whiting to support the case for the respondent. Mr. Whiting held that the evidence should be looked upon as conclusive.

The Judge said he would be very reluctant to sustain the conviction in this case on the evidence tendered. Mr. Rigney did not sell the liquor, and Caddick admitted that Coyle did not sell it. Then the case rested upon the testimony of a man of very unsavory reputation—a man whom two witnesses swore they would not believe on oath. He did not think it would be safe to sustain the conviction, which he would therefore quash.

To save time, an agreement was come to with regard to all the other cases. All the convictions were quashed, and all costs were paid by the respondent, the Police Magistrate, the appellants not putting in any costs except the expenses and fees of the two Inspectors, Stewart and O'Reilly. The News says the result is a complete defeat for the Inspector Glidden, and will probably put a damper on the practice of employing "whiskey detectives" to "see if the dealers are keeping the law." Continuing it says: "Mr. Haverson worked hard for the appellants, and it is to his able manner of conducting the case that a great measure of the success is due, as the liquor-dealers are not backward in saying, though they were sure of victory in any event."

NEAR WASHINGTON.

Corsie It— "Kin yer give a poor, wardenly wheelman somethin' ter eat?"
Mr. Subdubs— "The idea of a bicyclist begging! I never heard of such a thing."
Corsie It— "I'm not er bicyclist—I'm er 'common wealer."

"FONTES PEN is a very assuming man."
"You surprise me, I always regarded him as a very modest sort of a shap."
"But he writes under an assumed name."

BREWERS' PETITION OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.

A very fine reprint is extant of a petition to Parliament by London brewers, supposed to be about the year 1630 but date uncertain. The document is as follows:—"The humble petition of the Masters, Wardens, Assistants, and Company of Brewers in London and within four miles compass of yo same Citie. In all humble manner, shewing that whereas of late years his Majesty's purveyor hath used to come and take from your petitioners (being freeman of yo Citie of London) Beere and Ale for his Highness use, which antiently of freeman within the said Citie hath not been taken. In respect whereof and for that many of your petitioners were, and still are, verie poore and needie, and could not live and maintain their great charge if they had not recd. money for their Ale and Beere so taken, or at least trow payment for the same in short time after. The petitioners to prevent their ornie impoverishment and undoing, were forced to denie the Parveyor the taking of their Ale and Beere as aforesaid, whereupon warrants were granted forth to commit such of your petitioners to prison as refused so to do, until they should be contented to yield to such takings or else to pay four pence for every quarter of Mault your petitioners should brew." The petition goes on to state that many of the brewers were in prison and desired their "libertes, for the maintenance of them, their wives and great families" (sic) for this new tax did not free them from "subsidies, taxes, fifteenes or any such like payments." The petitioners therefore prayed:—"May it please his high Court of Parliament for relieving of so great a number from this heavy burthen of foure pence upon every quarter of mault." It appears that brewers already were taxed up to the hilt, and they assured the House that this additional fourpence was an imposition upon a class which loyally paid its dues, and the petition reasonably adds:—"Nor gains your petitioners any benefit extraordinary more than any other subjects who have to pay no such thing." The imaginary profits of brewers were exaggerated in the seventeenth century, it seems, as it is in the nineteenth century.

Robbie (at the museum)—"Mamma, but the little dwarf was never washed right, was he?"
Mamma— "Why, dear?"
Robbie— "Well, isn't that what made him shrink so awfully?"



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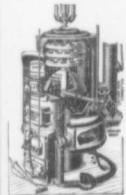
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Spence, all hail!
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Piteirin Island!
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Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, June 7, 1894.

THE SEA SERPENT OUT-DONE.

For lo! these many years we who are not of the truly good have demanded, "Show us a place, a single spot on this broad earth, where total Prohibition is in force." We did not, it was explained, mean the fraudulent Maine type, but real actual bona fide Prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of liquors for beverage purposes. One good clergyman down in Nova Scotia humbly set forth that he had heard that such a law was in force in the Fiji Islands, but subsequent investigation proved this to be incorrect; the native Fijian is manufacturing a potent liquid from vegetables, and the missionized Fijian is taking as kindly to the white man's whiskey as to the white man's religion. Aside from Fiji, the question remained unanswered.

Until last week. Now sound the loud trumpet and strike the golden lyre—or any other that happens to be handy. There are plenty around these election times. Sing, ye daughters of Israel and shout, ye sons of the lodge-room, for truth is mighty, and the scoffer is confounded. (We, the scoffer aforesaid, admit it.) Bro. F. S. Spence, to him belongs the glory, and he shall have the praise. Bro. F. S. has found it. He has discovered the place where total Prohibition prevails. He is the Moses that has led the Prohibition host out of their bondage and set their faces towards the non-alcoholic land. Then to Bro. F. S. Spence, all hail!

Perhaps if it doesn't hail it may rain. But where is this Promised Land, this newly discovered New Jerusalem? Where? Puff! That is a mere detail, but if the truth must be told it is—now, all ready!

Pitcairn Island!

What, no applause? Don't you good brethren and sistern see the advantages of Pitcairn Island? Can't you appreciate the fact that, as a model of total Prohibition, and for the purposes of a model, it outclasses all other Islands, isthmuses, capes and promontories whatsoever? Don't you know that it is nearly the last on the south-eastern extremity of the Society Islands in the Southern Pacific Ocean; that it has only a handful of inhabitants, the half breed descendants of a band of mutineers who landed there in

1789 bringing with them several Tahitian women; that the nearest land to it is an islet hundreds of miles away, and no other land for a vast distance; that the island itself is but a rock peak, and only approachable in certain states of the weather, so dangerous is the surf; that a vessel does not touch there once in five years or so? Don't you know all that, ye doubters, and can you still fail to realize the advantages of Pitcairn? Can any claim we make about it be disputed, and proof produced in one generation?

The sea serpent is not a marker in this Pitcairn Island yarn to which F. S. Spence devotes a large portion of his last issue of the *Vanguard*.

WATCH WELL YOUR INTERESTS.

BUSINESS MEN, bankers, farmers, everybody, before voting for a Prohibition candidate stop a few minutes to consider what you are doing. Remember, in the first place that you will be voting to take from your fellow man that most precious of all human possessions—his personal liberty. In the second, consider that you will be voting to deprive your country of nine million dollars of revenue, to say nothing of the provincial and municipal receipts from license fees, that will have to be made up by direct taxation. In the third place, bear in mind that you will be voting in favor of the destruction and devastation of two hundred million dollars' worth of property. Fourthly, you will be practically voting for the ruin of thousands of families and the banishment into exile of tens of thousands of your fellow countrymen. Fifthly, you will be voting for increased depression, in so far as Prohibition will abolish the entire demand for hops and almost the entire demand for barley, and will greatly weaken the price for other cereals by lessening the demand, and will destroy or cheapen an immense amount of property. Sixthly, you will be voting for a large increase of governmental and municipal expenditure, because extra officials will be required to enforce the law and to prevent smuggling. Seventhly, you will be voting for the apparent demoralization of thousands of your fellow countrymen and for the destruction of their souls, because they will do in secret what they hold is no crime to do openly, and what the Bible clearly declares not to be a sin. Eighthly, you will be voting for the destruction of the bodies of your fellow-countrymen, because they will continue to drink and because the illicitly made and illicitly sold stuff will be the vilest and most harmful concoction imaginable. Ninthly, you will be voting for the taking of a business out of the hands of a respectable, respectable and intelligent set of men and placing it in the hands of a horde of thieves, cut-throats, ruffians and unprincipled scoundrels who will stop at nothing to beat the law and to beat you and who will hire and suborn other creatures to do the same. You will be voting for all these things if you vote for a Prohibitionist at the coming election, or if it cannot be avoided and

you do not vote for the most liberal man, a man, for instance, who would favor compensation rather than confiscation such as the extremists have in view. For the reasons enumerated, and for many others, we say, consider well for whom you are voting before exercising the franchise and in future endeavor to make your influence felt at the party caucuses. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance and the vigilance cannot commence at too early a stage.

THE DOMINION BANK.

THE management of the Dominion Bank are to be congratulated on the magnificent statement they have issued to the public, which is published elsewhere in this issue. By a careful management of business and investment of funds, they have not only been able to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. and a bonus of 1 per cent., but have added \$50,000 to the reserve fund, which brings that fund up to the immense sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars, being equal to the paid up capital of the bank. Moreover such is their confidence in the future that they expect to make their dividends payable quarterly instead of half yearly as heretofore and to make these dividends equal to 12 per cent. yearly. Our readers will do well to bear these points in mind when transacting their banking business; for a bank to make such a showing as this in such times as these cannot be other than a strong healthy institution conducted on good sound financial lines.

A SAMPLE FROM MAINE.

It is indeed a curious coincidence, as a contemporary remarks, that on the very day that the ninetieth anniversary of the birthday of General Neil Dow was celebrated, the mayor of Augusta, Me., should have issued an address containing the following passage:

"I come to a subject of the highest import, and in which I feel, from my personal acquaintance with you, I have your hearty co-operation, and that is the extinction of the dram-shop. We have taken our solemn oaths to maintain law and order. We want to remove temptation from the unfortunate who has become a slave to appetite. We want peace and quietness to reign so that our wives and daughters can walk the streets without insult. Let us be careful that 'the trumpet utters no uncertain sound.'"

We wish all our readers to stop and consider what that paragraph implies. His worship has an acquaintance with the people and wishes to extinguish "the dram-shop." So that after many years "the dram-shop" still exists, and the mayor appeals to the people to help him to have it suppressed. For forty-two years the mayors have made the same appeal. No single righteous cause could have fought so long without victory. It will be said that sin has been battled against since the world began and yet sin still exists. True, and sin always will exist. But if the same forces had concentrated themselves against any one particular sin that have been concentrated against

the suppression of a single branch of personal liberty, and with all the powers behind it that has been employed in the cause of Prohibition, except in very exceptional and isolated cases they would have conquered long since; but what do we find in the present instance? That after nearly half a century of trial, during which the governing authorities have had all the power given them that they could conceive or desire, the last state is worse than the first, and the Mayor is crying to the people for aid! Meantime, what? That business has nearly all the years been stagnant; that crime is greater than ever; that the people are taxed more than ever, and that the progress of the state has been greatly retarded—that that new state has sprung up and have left Maine comparatively nowhere in the race. Ontario is to-day the most advanced, the richest and most progressive province in all Canada. Under Prohibition, with the experience of Maine before him, who can say what will happen? That enormous depression must first result n-body can possibly doubt. How long will it take to overcome that depression and set us once more on the start to prosperity from the point at which we have now arrived? That is the question that nobody can possibly answer. But it may be two score years; it may be half a century, as in the case of Maine. It will certainly not be less than the first period mentioned, and in the interval one or more of the other provinces that have not adopted Prohibition will stand in about the same relation to Ontario that New York does now to Maine.

Let us refer to the respect the people of Maine pay to their women. The mayor of Augusta says, "we want peace and quietness to reign, so that our wives and daughters can walk the streets without insult." Think of that, ye people of Canada, a Maine mayor—a Prohibition mayor at that—says the wives and daughters of the people of his city cannot walk the public streets without insult. Is there any city or town in all Canada where they cannot so walk? Is there any city or town in Canada that would not or resort as an insult an implication that their women folk were not safe from impudence and insults on the public streets? Thank God, we can say no, and that were it otherwise, no mayor or other person in authority would have to appeal a second time for aid to enforce respect for the fairer half of creation. But listen to the *Augusta Journal*: "It is evident," it says "that for some time past it has been impossible for women to walk the streets of Maine's capital without danger of insult from drunken loafers. Nor is the case of Augusta exceptional. Not long ago it was announced that the city marshal of Billeford threatened to prosecute the city liquor agent for running an illegal rum-shop, at which hard drinkers could get all they wanted. There has been a similar scandal about the liquor agency in Portland within a year or two. As for Bangor, the saloons run openly there."

We believe in right. We believe in

moral suasion. We believe in the majority ruling. We believe in law; we believe in order; but we do not believe in tyranny; we do not believe that sentiment should govern reason; we do not believe that isolated cases should be considered as outweighing an immense aggregate. We do not even believe that because the moral of Augusta finds it necessary to appeal for aid to suppress the loafer that all the inhabitants of Augusta are loafers; but we do believe that there is something awfully rotten in a town or city in which women cannot walk without fear of insult or molestation.

The Ten Commandments are obsolete. They in their simplicity tell us what we shall not do. What we now wish to know is what we can do. Some of our truly good friends say we must not drink other than what they prescribe; we must not dance, we must not play cards, we must not indulge in games of competition of more serious portend or of a graver nature than a game of ball with the ladies, and now the Kingston Methodist conference has referred to a committee a memorial asking that after 1897 no member of the Methodist Church shall be eligible for official position who either uses tobacco or deals in it. We are told that the Rev. G. H. Porter opposed the reference of this to the memorial committee. It was laying too heavy a burden, he thought, on the laymen. Rev. Mr. Stillwell thought the consideration of the resolution might do good for the ministers. Rev. Mr. Mansell hoped that the memorial would not be referred. It was a compromise with evil! This law ought to be enforced at once! Rev. Dr. Williams objected to a higher standard for official than for unofficial members. We were not at the conference to say so, but in all seriousness it appears about time that our Christian brethren assembled and said, not what we cannot do, but what we can do.

Our good friend, the *Hamilton Spectator*, finds fault with Mr. Awrey because in his capacity of commissioner for Ontario at the Chicago World's Fair he treated some of the visitors to drinks. More power to Mr. Awrey say we if he did. It is our firm conviction that he would make more friends by acknowledging the corn than by denying it, and by avowing his opposition to Prohibition than by trimming, when he knows that he takes an occasional drink, for his stomach's sake, the same as the rest of us!

A NEW PROCESS.

POSSIBLY no branch of engraving has developed so rapidly or improved so much in a comparatively short space of time as that of half-tone engraving. All the improved processes, instruments and appliances which have materially assisted in the perfection that has been attained.

Feeling the demand for a superior class of work in this line, the Toronto Litho-graphing Company have lately purchased an entirely new plant with all the latest and most improved machines, instru-

ments and appliances, and at a very considerable expense have obtained control of the newest and best process known by which this work can be done to give the best results and with the least trouble to the printer, the work being deep and very sharp. Their half-tone engraving is no longer a purely mechanical process, but is possessed of thoroughly artistic merit.

An advantage they claim is having in connection with their lithographic business a staff of skilled artists—specialists in their different lines—so that if a copy or photograph requires retouching, whether it be portrait, figure, mechanical or landscape, an artist best suited for the work takes it in hand. This is an exceedingly important point, as unless the copy or the original is good it is impossible to get a satisfactory reproduction.

Their prices will be found as low as is consistent with good work. They have never, in any department of their business, aimed at turning out "cheap" work, but have endeavored in all cases to give good value, and their position as having the lead in their line of business in this country is a proof that their efforts to produce first-class work are appreciated. No square inch price that will apply to all kinds of work can be made. "A yard of calico and a yard of silk" the price is not the same for both. We are glad to know that it is not now necessary to go to the United States when first-class work of this kind is required.

Trade AND OTHER NOTES.

Rats recently caused a fire at the Kensington Hotel, New York City.

MRS. ALEXANDER is the new proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, Sarnia, Ont., for the purpose of planting vineyards. The wine from the grapes is to be sold in England.

An English syndicate has purchased 4,000 acres of land in Howell County, Mo., for the purpose of planting vineyards. The wine from the grapes is to be sold in England.

It is reported that the owner of the Hotel Quatre, Belleville, Ont., pays for one half of the furniture and the lessee for the other half. This is a new style of partnership.—*Hotel World*.

HOTELKEEPERS should remember that THE ADVOCATE is the only paper published in their interest in Canada. They should, therefore, never cease their efforts to further its interests by inducing their friends to subscribe and advertise.

FELIX MORIS, a hotel-keeper in the township of Malden, hanged himself in his barn on May 25th. He was about seventy years of age. He was an old resident of the section, and has left a number of daughters and sons in different parts of the county.

The electric street railway is about completed between Preston and Galt. By the 1st of July cars will be running from Galt station direct to the celebrated Mineral Baths, where Mr. Walker, of Del Monte, and Mr. Kress, of the North American, will be pleased to show their guests every attention.

In giving an extended quotation from our columns, that admirable paper, the *Licensing World*, published in London, Eng., says: "We have been pleased to receive during the week a copy of THE ADVOCATE, a very ably conducted newspaper that has recently been established for the defence of the license trade in Canada."

A story, says the *London Truth*, is going round of a Lancashire parson. The reverend gentleman, on entering the pulpit announced that the Bishop of Manchester was making a tour of his diocese, and might shortly be expected to visit this church. He then proceeded, without a pause, to deliver the text: "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." (1 Peter 5:8).

A correspondent writes: "Premier Sir George Bibb, of New South Wales, hit the nail on the head when he said, in a recent speech on the sale of intoxicants, 'What is wanted is, not a bill to secure the sale of bad drink. Prohibition will never stop men from drinking any more than legislation could stop women from kissing.' Quite true; by proper safe-guards secure to the people good drink and half the battle will be won."

THE wine production of France for 1893 was larger than that of any one of the thirteen years, although less than that of some years previous to 1878, and much less than that of 1875, the most prolific on record. The yield, nevertheless, was remarkably good, consisting of 1,101,335,940 gallons, nearly eighty per cent. in excess of that of 1892. The average price realised was 22c. per gallon, which was 7c. cheaper than in 1892, when the average price was 29c. per gallon.

The old familiar pewter pot is disappearing from London public-houses, and its place is being taken by the Continental glass. Just now the public control department of the London County Council is testing beer glasses at the rate of 20,000 a month. Every one must be stamped before it is allowed to be used. Glasses are frequently found to be under measure, and in that case are ordered to be destroyed. No definite reason can be assigned for the falling popularity of the pewter pot; but glass is not only cleaner, it is also a more exact measure. Pewter is liable to be indented, and for this reason may be condemned by the inspector of weights and measures.

A CASE of some intricacy was recently tried in the courts of Montreal. Madame Champagne had sold to one Mounier, her interest in a licensed house for \$500 down, and \$700 payable in monthly instalments. It was agreed between the parties that should Mounier fail to pay the instalments of the \$700 regularly, he should give up possession of the premises and forfeit money already paid. Another clause of the contract provided for the transfer of the license from Dame Champagne to Mounier. Mounier accordingly paid the \$500 cash, and commenced to carry on business. He was not very successful, and far from being able to pay anything on account of the \$700, he was unable to settle the gas bill, and was forced to depend upon "dips" for lighting purposes. Madame Champagne thereupon reassumed possession of her premises. Mounier took action to recover the \$500 already paid, on the ground that Madame Champagne on her part had not fulfilled the condition of the contract by which she was to have transferred the license to Mounier. It appeared that the license law requires a delay of three months before a license can be transferred. Nevertheless Mounier had enjoyed the full benefit of the license, and Madame Champagne had shown good faith throughout. Under the circumstances Mr. Justice Tait decided that Madame Champagne should not refund the \$500; but the Court of Review reversed this decision, and the Court of Appeals last week confirmed the Court of Review. Judges Bossé and Hall dissenting. Thus Madame Champagne will have to refund the \$500.

A LARGE NUMBER OF CASH REGISTERS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

As your reporter was swiftly carried toward the centre of the city on a trolley car yesterday afternoon, he saw a bonfire of such great proportions upon one of the commons that, ascending to the smoke and flames, he could hardly be distinguished. He alighted and approached the conflagration. To his astonishment he saw a large pile of various kinds of cash registers, which had evidently hung up their last sale, for the eager flames were devouring the high portion from the main-body and other costly woods, and tarnishing the plating of silver and gold. Two or three gentlemen were standing about watching the scene with apparent interest. Some of these he approached to learn the reason for such reckless destruction of valuable property. The one whom he addressed proved to be the general agent of the National Cash Register Company. "Yes," he said, "it is my sorrow to burn up the cash registers, which a few months ago could have sold for five or six times the dollars, but they are obsolete now. We have lately made such wonderful improvements in cash registers that the old ones are behind the times. We would not impose upon the people by selling anything but the latest improved registers, which are up to date in every particular, so to keep these out of the hands of people who might sell them to us as new selling, I decided to burn them. We can now make room for a carload of our registers, which will arrive here in a few days. We have just finished the remodeling of our office at 63 King Street East. Your reporter was then introduced to Mr. G. I. Riddell, who is to act hereafter as the agent for the *National Cash Register Co.* for Ontario. Riddell is a native of this province, and was formerly mathematical master in Parkdale College Institute. On resigning, he accepted a position with the National Cash Register Co., and his success has led to Mr. Riddell telling your reporter that the prospects for a large business in Canada for his company are very flattering. Their recent inventions in total adding and detail adding cash registers are what the people want. "In fact," he said, "we make sixty-seven different kinds of cash registers, ranging in price from fifteen dollars to three hundred dollars, and we can give a home-made register for as little as a price to suit him. One of our registers is built for two bartenders; another is a total detail adding cash register, a type writer, and a printing press. The general agent said, "Our business has never been better established in Canada, but from now on we intend to show the people here all we can make, and we are sure that we will win no trouble in convincing them that our system is the best in the world for both drug stores and in fact all classes of retail stores, for we take care of credit as well as cash sales to prevent mistakes in handling money received on account paid out, as well as errors in making change. Our new color system is complete check on all these things." At the moment the fiery mass settled down with a crash, and as a big burning register as it stood in the ground, it was deeply rolled from the top the heat was so intense that the amount of your purchase was done in letters of flame, the cash drawer for open, but was filled with coals instead of cash. Your reporter left with the feeling that he had found a man who will not be content to be content to suit our progressive merchants.

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WISER'S CANADA WHISKEY

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PURE SPIRITS, RYE AND PROOF
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THESE RENOWNED BRANDS

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Conceded by Connoisseurs
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Whiskies in the Market



J. E. SEAGRAM, - WATERLOO, ONT.

STABLE CLEANINGS.

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

Invite your friends to read THE ADVOCATE.

The Detroit Driving Club will give \$70,000 in premiums this year.

It will pay associations to advertise their race meetings in THE ADVOCATE.

The famous trotting mare *Alix*, 2:07 1/2, will be seen only in exhibition races this year.

A correspondent says: "I regard THE ADVOCATE as the best sporting paper in Canada."

Harry Reid, winner of the Van Ness stakes for three-year-olds at Morris Park, was sold for \$12,000 to M. J. Dwyer.

C. P. Geary, president of the St. Thomas, Ont., Turf Club, recently lost by death the chestnut stallion, Parkerton, 6:58.

Fifes Stanton, 2:15; *Grand* 2:14 and *Nightingale* 2:10, will probably meet at the approaching Hamilton, Ont., trotting meeting.

Cricket 2:10 dropped a brown filly to Direct 2:05 last week. If like broods like the Direct offspring of Cricket should be a daisy.

Mr. Wallman has bought Potentate from Jas. Straus for \$5,000. He has also agreed to give Mr. Straus \$500 of the first money won by the colt.

It is reported that the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Portland and Baron De Hirsch have decided to retire from the turf and will sell their racing horses.

Upwards of a hundred ADVOCATES were sent to the United States and England last week because they contained the only complete account of the O.J.C. races.

Judge Gaynor in the Dwyer De Lacey case has discharged Dwyer, who was charged as principal in the Brooklyn race track with keeping a lottery. The Judge says racing is no lottery.

At Baltimore the Canadian contingent did not fare very well, as Queen Stanton was distanced in the 2:18 pacing class the second heat, in 2:19, which would indicate that she had not got to her speed.

The Prix du Jockey Club, the French for three-year-olds, was run at Chantilly on Sunday, and was won by *Gospodar*, with *Toujours*, second and *Styx third*. The money value of the race was \$27,000.

The Bel Air Jockey Club of Montreal has decided to give races June 30 and July 2nd, should the attendance of western horses at the meeting there on June 14, 15 and 16 be sufficiently encouraging.

Amboy, the chestnut gelding that stepped in 2:15 in a winning race at Baltimore, thereby scoring the fastest trotting performance of the year, is the property of his owner, H. B. Thompson. His previous mark was 2:19.

While Jim McLaughlin was starting the races at the Ontario Jockey Club meeting, Wernborg, 3 years, and Potash, 2 years, won at Gravesend, L.I., the former starting at 30 to 1 and the latter at 40 to 1.

The only Canadian to appear before the Board of Appeal of the American Trotting Association recently was Frank Russell, Brandon, Man., whose application for return of fine imposed by the member at Sallis, Man., was denied.

Horsemen should bear in mind the race meet at Woodbury on June 12, 13 and 14 for \$3,000. The classes are 2:20, 2:32, 2:50, 2:28 and 2:15, trot or pace; runs, 1:18 miles, 3-4 mile heats and hurdle race, 1/4 miles.

Twenty-four thoroughbred yearlings, colts and fillies, principally the gettings of *Primarily* by G. B. Thomas' famous *Dixonia* stud were sold recently

for \$24,255. A full brother of *Domino* brood \$5,100.

Henry of Navarre, the horse which ran second in the Brooklyn Handicap, was beaten by John Cooper, a twenty to one shot, at the Gravesend track, the other day. The time was very slow, 3 1/2 miles and an eighth being covered in 1:55.

The Metropolitan Handicap, which is considered the second great American turf event of the early spring season, was won by *Ranapo*. Fred Taral had the mount. Dr. Rice, the winner of the Brooklyn Handicap, was displaced. Henry of Navarre got third.

Gideon & Daly head the winning list at Brooklyn with \$23,655, while Fred Foster, owing to Dr. Rice, is a close second with \$21,825. The Manhattan stable made \$12,750. Boyle & Littlefield are well up with \$4,065, and J. McLaughlin, the starter, has \$1,960 to his credit.

The Emperor of Germany is exceedingly partial to horseback riding. In the course of last winter ten handsome animals were trained for the royal stables at Potsdam for his personal use. His favorite color in a horse is said to be brown or sorrel. In the latter fancy he follows Malmedy, who taught that there was prosperity in sorrel horses.

Two Clydesdale mares belonging to a breeder in the north of Scotland have beaten the record. These two mares were working in the same pair, and the one had twins while the other had triplets. All the five foals were born alive, but they found the struggle for existence so keen for them, though, fortunately, their dams are all right.

The One Thousand Guinea race at Newmarket was certainly a surprise, for the Duke of Portland's *Amiable* was suffering from stragling hind in both hind legs. Yet this filly by Sir John Lubbock, bred at Woburn, by the Duke, won with the greatest ease in 1 min. 46 sec., a better time than usual, the value of the stakes being £3,500.

We have run across a style of horse-shoe, says the *Terre Haute Express*, we never saw in Peter Nelson's shop, in England, in old times, when wet ground covered with moss was being dried, and worked before it was thoroughly dry, the plow horses were shod with 1-ard tin inches square to prevent their sinking into the drains, which were covered with turf.

Stuntly oats should never be fed to horses. A bulletin of the Idaho experimental station treats of this subject, and of the method of removing the smut from the grain. This is done by treating the oats to a bath of 120 to 140 degrees, the Michigan method. This destroys the vitality of one seed without injuring the other. In Idaho the past year one-fifth of the crop was destroyed by smut.

He had put the fatal question to her on the grand stand at the races, and she answered no.

"Is there no chance of you ever loving me?" he pleaded.

"The odds are a thousand to one against it," she replied listlessly.

"He sighed, then braced himself up."

"It's a long shot," he said at last, "but with nothing else in the field I'll stake it." — *American Sportsman*.

The running of Gotham, the crack two-year-old of the American turf, fully bears out the old saying "That there is nothing so uncertain as horse racing." Beaten several times this year by horses that are certainly his inferiors, he in a measure redeemed himself the other day at Gravesend by vanquishing a large field, among which were two of the horses that have finished in front of him in former races. The distance, three-quarters of a mile, was covered in 1:15.

Peter De Lacy is making a vigorous if not a very gentlemanly campaign against the race track magnates in New York State. A few days ago W. F. Smith, a clerk in the employ of Howe & Hummel, the New York lawyers, at the instigation of De Lacy, gave one Thos. Wynn \$500 to bet for him on a certain horse. He was arrested a day or so after for violation of an almost forgotten statute which declares it is a felony for an agent of the party who does visit a race track to place that party's money on a horse.

Corneraker, the erstwhile pool-seller's friend in Canada, is now stabled, it is alleged, in a Presbyterian church in Ingersoll, Ont. This will no doubt shock the elect of that sect. But no matter what they think when told that many old parish kirk in old Scotia actually conceal the skulls of horses over the pulpit.

The following were the leading prices obtained at the sale of the Higgins yearlings at Morris Park on Saturday. — One by *Salvator* out of *Katrine*, Boyle and Littlefield, \$2,000; by *Imp. Maxim*, out of *Kiss Me Quick*; G. M. Rye, \$1,500; by *Imp. St. Modred*, out of *Lanotte*, A. Bahman, \$2,000; by *Salvator* out of *Lady Gideon* and *Daly*, \$2,000; by *Imp. Midlothian* out of *Misfortune*, O'Neck stable, \$1,000; by *Salvator* out of *Miss Woodford*, Gideon & Daly, \$7,000.

The London *Sportsman* of May 16 contained this item: "Up to 6 o'clock last night no definite tidings had reached us of the missing mare *Nolessee*, who was stolen out of her box at Binnie's training quarters, at Norton, on Thursday night. Never since the poisoning of *Aurifer* in his box at John Scott's, now nearly forty years ago, has any event in sporting circles at Malton caused so much excitement there, and the affair is being rendered more mysterious by the length of time the thief and mare are undiscovers."

ALL ROUND SPORT.

The Barrie Lacrosse team has reorganized, and will place a strong team in the field this year.

The Toronto University lacrosse team defeated the Port Hope club by five goals to three the other day.

The first scheduled game in the Western District, C. L. A. series, played at Forest between the Sarnia and Forest teams, was won by the former by 3 goals to 1.

Wm. Steintz, the ex-champion chess player, has challenged *Lasker*, the present holder of the championship, to another contest, to take place in December next.

The Galt Football Club have won the central district championship of Western Football Association. They won all their matches.

R. F. Long, of San Francisco, has made a world's bicycle record for one-eighth mile standing start, doing the distance in 10 2/5 seconds.

The *Canovalls* after defeating the *Torontos* rather easily in an exhibition game on May 26th, were beaten by the *Shamrocks* of Montreal by six games to one on June 3rd.

There were 127 starters in the Martin Bicycle Road Race at Buffalo a few days ago, and all but 17 finished. The 25 who were covered by Louis Callahan, of Buffalo, in 1 hour 10 minutes and 37 seconds, breaking the world's record for the distance. The Canadians who were entered made a good showing.

The Corbett-Jackson contest will likely come off before the Jacksonville Athletic Club in Florida some time in October or November. The above club have put up a purse of \$35,000.

The Northwestern Regatta will be held at Detroit on the 27th and 28th of July. The C. A. O. Regatta the week following at Hamilton, and the National Association regatta the week following that at St. Cato's.

The bicycle races at Kingston, which were postponed from the Queen's Birthday, were not a fair vessel to watch. W. J. McKellar, of the Atheneum Club, Toronto, captured the majority of the prizes, with his club mate, L. D. Roberts, generally second.

The London Field in a yachting article says:—"The contention that the *Argilet* was not a fair vessel to match against the *Valkyrie*, on account of its flimsy construction, will be emphasized by the fact that she has been strengthened for her Atlantic passage."

John S. Johnson has decided to make an attempt to break the one mile world's bicycle record for a quarter mile track at the Manhattan field this month. Johnson says he will probably be aided in his trial by Murphy, Callahan and George Taylor, the ex-holders of the half and one mile records.

Some time ago Thos. Sullivan, the young New Zealander who holds the rowing championship of England, declared his willingness to match J. G. Gaudin, an American oarsman. Gaudin, who is the American champion, has agreed to make a match with Sullivan for \$2,000 a side, to be rowed on the Thames in September.

The Vigilant, the successful English cup defender, has sailed for America, where she will be raced against Lord Devereux's *Valley* and the Prince of Wales is of the opinion that either of the two English boats named can defeat the American in British waters owing to their deeper draught.

The Yale College Athletic team, who are winning the Inter-collegiate games, has resolved to journey over the water and pit themselves against the collegians of York who are athletically inclined. He expected that the Yale men will sail the 15th of this month. They will stop directly to Oxford, where they will set up their quarters, and there train during the two weeks which will precede the international match.

A correspondent recently wrote to the *London Licensed Victuallers' Gazette* as follows:

"We often hear of publican being heavily fined for allowing gambling to take place upon their premises, and in today's *Standard* there is an account of one being summoned at New Cross for this offence.

"In the same paper appears the following: 'An ancient custom of raffing for Bibles at the parish church of St. Ives, Hunts, took place on Tuesday. The money for the Bibles is obtained out of old charity known as *Wylde's Charity*, which provides six Bibles, to be won by three boys and three girls who shall win the highest number of points while raffing on the altar table. The successful candidates this year were Sydney Stevens, Frederick Abbott, Henry Wynn, Mary Golding, Elizabeth Briggs and Miss Skelton.'"

"Cannot the same law touch the person who not only allows and encourages young people to gamble, but adds money to the offence by permitting the use of a church to be used as a gaming table?"

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Sporting.

NOTES.

From Hamilton the majority of the horses were taken to Windsor, Ont., where there will be running races on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the current week. A splendidly liberal programme, with five races a day, has been provided, towards which both the Minister of Militia and Messrs. Walker & Son, of Walkerville, have given valuable gifts. Every event has filled well, so that all that is now needed to make the meeting a glorious success is a large improvement upon the weather "enjoyed" by Toronto and Hamilton.

A critical writer in the *English Sporting Magazine* in 1779, said: "I do here lay it down as a certain truth that no horses but such as come from foreign countries, or which are of extraction totally foreign, can race." He meant by this that a horse must trace to Arabia or Barbary in order to be equipped with speed and stamina to win on the turf. "If we take a horse bred for the cart, and such a one as we call a hunter, and a racer of foreign extraction, and set them together, the meanest judge will easily point out the best racer from the texture, elegance and symmetry of their parts without making any appeal to blood." The critic added: "If I was asked what beauty was I should say proportion; if I was asked what strength was I should also say proportion; but I would not be understood to mean that strength and beauty alone will constitute a racer, for we shall find a proper length will also be wanted for the sake of velocity." The law was laid down that a plain, ugly, disproportioned horse could not be a prime racer; that bottom and speed depend upon symmetry. The truth of this has been demonstrated by the experience of more than a century, and the postulate can be applied to the light harness horse as well as the thoroughbred. When Mr. Hamlin, of Buffalo, for instance, declared that "the highest degree of speed, combined with beauty, is the acme of scientific breeding," he walked in the shadow of the philosopher of the *English Sporting Magazine*. The race horse of England was still in a formative period in 1779; he was capable of growth and development, not having absorbed or assimilated the foreign elements, and therefore great stress was laid on the mares and stallions which traced directly to the Orient. The Godolphin Arabian, a Barb, was a teaser to Hologhbin as late as 1731, and the critic which has been quoted referred to him as a horse "with large head and long ears." The shouldlers of the Godolphin Arabian, however, had the proper incline and otherwise the proportions of the stallion were indicative of speed. He was symmetrically strong and became an illustrious progenitor of speed. We have outgrown the needs of the desert, have built up a horse of commanding power and proportion, and the man who now talks

much about the Arab is set down as a crank. The Arabs have stood still while the English and American have steadily progressed in breeding.

With Windsor through her running meeting this week she will begin to busy herself about preparations for the great trotting meeting that she is to hold during the first week in July, when purses aggregating the magnificent sum of \$12,400 will be given during four days' racing. Three races are to be decided each day, a special for \$2,000 being the leading attraction. Each class event has an \$800 attachment, while there are four stakes to be trotted for worth \$1,000 each. These closed some time ago, but entries for the class races will be received by the secretary, W. A. Hanrahan, up to and on Saturday, June 23rd. The entrance fee is five per cent. with five per cent. additional for winners.

It is to be hoped that readers and subscribers of THE ADVOCATE did not fail to notice that last week's number contained the only complete chronicle of the Ontario Jockey Club races published in one paper. We have received many compliments upon the way the extensive report was written, printed and prepared. All we can say is that such as that was, so we shall strive to make all our work, trusting in course of time to convince horse owners and lovers of racing that they have no warmer or more careful friend and interested supporter than THE ADVOCATE, and to induce them to see that we get our fair share of the advertising that is going. Meantime we wish our readers to keep us well and promptly posted on all matters going on in the horse line.

Lord Rosebery speaking at the June-4th celebration at Eton said, "I take advantage of this opportunity to say publicly, in answer to representations which have reached me from various quarters, including an anti-gambling society, that I do not feel one vestige of shame in possessing a good horse that can win money." And why should he? As good men as his lordship, though he is premier of Great Britain, have owned horses and won money with them before him. In fact there are many contemporary with him in the same position. But we admire the pluck of his lordship in thus practically defying the goody-goody element of his country. It would be a good thing if there were a million or so of his kind in Canada.

Racing in the Eastern States was transferred from Gravesend, L.I., to Morris Park on May 30, when Fred. Foster's Brooklyn Handicap winner distinguished himself by winning his fourth race of the real this season. He conceded five pounds in the race from twenty-five pounds up.

The Epsom Derby has been run and won, and in view of the performance of Ladus it is interesting to note that,

barring his performance, during the past thirty-four years the Derby winner has competed twenty times in the Two Thousand Guineas, with the result that nine were placed first, four were second, four were third, and only three were unplaced. Silvio, who won the Derby in 1877, ran third to Chantant in the Two Thousand, and Chantant was placed tenth in the race for the Blue Riband. The Derby winners of 1875 and 1876, Galopin and Kisber, did not start in the Two Thousand, but they are worthy of reference here. During ninety-eight years, only three foreign ers, viz., Gladateur in 1865, Galopin in 1875, and Kisber in 1876, have been successful in the Derby. There was plenty of romance in connection with the latter, whose victory brought prosperity back to the Baltazzi. Mr. A. Baltazzi's Kisber was bred in Hungary, and the reports that his powers were good and being worthy of support broke down the usual opposition shown to a foreigner, and the colt started 4 to 1. For some time previously the Baltazzi had experienced very bad luck, and Kisber was the proverbial straw they caught at to save them. Claims were pressed against them which they could not meet, and Mr. Sam Lewis insisted on having some sort of security for what was due to him. Mr. A. Baltazzi thereupon sat down, and after writing an order for the delivery of his last horse, Kisber, burst into tears. This so affected the money-lender that he exclaimed: "—it! pay me when you can; and you can have another thousand to be going on with." That money-lender never regretted his generous action. He lacked the colt himself, and it has been asserted by excellent authorities that no Derby has won so easily. He was one of the best horses ever trained by Hayhoe, and one of the best that was ever foaled. Sefton, who won in 1878, was a mere handicap horse. He ran third to Pilgrimage in the Guineas, and was previously beaten by Thurio in the Craven Stakes. In the early betting on this race. Sir Joseph in February figured at 8 to 1, while Insaule was at 12's. Towards the end of April Beaulere headed the list at 5's, and it was after he ran second to Thurio that Sefton was first mentioned in the quotations, his price being 25 to 1. George Fordham won for the first and only time in 1879 on Sir Bevs, who did not run in the Guineas. The Duke of Westminster's colours were seen for the first time in the Derby in 1880, when he won with Ben Or, who also did not run in the Two Thousand. In 1882, Shotover won the double event. Early backers of Derby favourites should take a warning from this daughter of Hermit. As a two-year-old she did not win any of the three races she competed for. She was nowhere in the Middle Park Plate. She ran second to Prince Siltkyoff's Berwick in the Pendergast Stakes, and a week or two after she was unplaced in the Tuesday Nursery Handicap. On the strength of this bad form it was hardly to be expected that her name would find its way into the long list of animals backed in January for the Derby. Bruce, Gerald and Dutch Oven were respectively favor-

ites at 6, 7 and 12 to 1. In twenty quotations in March her name was conspicuous by its absence. As a three-year-old she commenced by winning the Guineas, at 10 to 1. After this she was backed at the same price for the Derby. She was beaten by St. Marguerite for the One Thousand Guineas, after which Shotover won three races in succession, the Derby, the Ascot Derby Stakes and the Twenty-Ninth Triennial Stakes. She ran three more times, but only scored in the Park Hill Stakes. S. Blaise, who won the Derby in 1860, ran in the Guineas, fourth to Gladateur who was third in the Derby. This winner was a son of Hermit, and as a three-year-old won four out of five races. The next year he only came out once. Some then dreamt that the time would come when he would be valued at £20,000. In 1884, St. Gatien and Harvester made a dead heat of it. Of this pair only Harvester ran in the Guineas, in which he was third to Scot Free. Queen Adelaide was favourite at tens in January. Harvester being next in request at twelve. On the first of February St. Gatien was introduced at fifties for the first time. For some weeks this order was maintained. In March St. Gatien advanced to forties, after which he shortened quickly, and started at 100 to 8. Hevester's price being 100 to 7. Melba, who won in 1885, and made one of the most brilliant finishes ever witnessed in the Derby, did not run in the Two Thousand. In 1886, the Duke of Westminster's mighty Ormonde had all his own way; indeed, he was never beaten. As a two-year-old he won three races, and next year he won ten races right of the reel. As a four-year-old he secured three races, and then was sent to the stud. In January, 1886, the Derby betting was as follows: — 5 to 1 Ormonde, 6 to 1 Minting, 13 to 1 Saraband, and 15 to 2 The Bard. This order they maintained till the end of April, when The Bard changed places with Minting, though, strange to say, Minting was always a better favorite than Ormonde for the Guineas. Ormonde's unbeaten record fully justified the confidence reposed in him for the big race. Merry Hampton, who won in 1887, did not start for the Two Thousand. The smashing Ayrshire, who won the double event in 1888, is another instance of an unsuccessful debutant turning out a lion for the season. He appeared first in the Whit-surridge Plate of 5,000 sovs., in which he ran third, and secured a similar position in the New Stakes. After this he won five races right off, and three more in succession next year. Donovan was a 1889, but was second to Enthusiasm in the Two Thousand. Sinfino, who was in the following year, did not start for the Guineas, and in 1891 Common carried off both races. His performance, as well as those of Sir Hugo in 1892 and Isinglass, in 1893, are almost of too recent date to require comment.

The Derby of 1893 had the record of the largest attendance, but the indications were that the present year would surpass. (Continued on page 477.)

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HAMILTON O.J.C. RACES.

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 Assistant Starter - John Stanton.
 Judge - R. H. Pringle.
 Clerks of the Scales - Messrs. C. T. Mead and Edward Boyd.
 Stewards - Major J. J. Stuart (Hamilton), C. J. A. E. Murray (Montreal), Mr. A. Smith, V. S. M. P. H. Thornton.
 Timers - Messrs. Ten Eyck and Alex. Dunn.

On the whole the weather on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, on which days the Hamilton Jockey Club held their annual race meeting, was little better than the Ontario Jockey Club enjoyed for their five-day gathering. In fine and dry weather the Hamilton track, which, with all its appointments, is admirably laid out, is probably the fastest in Canada, but at the recent meeting, owing to the clay soil and the heavy rains on Thursday afternoon and Friday night, it was wretchedly soggy and sticky. Consequently, scratches were more numerous than even at Toronto. On the first day 34 out of 72 entered started; on the second day 19 out of 63 and on the third day 31 out of 70, giving a total of 121 scratches and 84 starters. But the racing was generally good, although there were two or three causes for suspicion in races in which the foreign horse Blizzard took part, his jockey and owner, J. Tribe, being once or twice unfit to ride. Twelve bookmaking firms did business as compared with twice that number at the Woodbine.

They were charged \$250 each for the three days' meeting, and from the first laid themselves out to pluck the public by giving the shortest odds possible. In this, however, they overstepped themselves, for had they been more generous with respect to horses that had no earthly chance to accomplish anything they would have raked in many a five-dollar bill from foolish people who regard a bet as good because the odds are long. On the last day in one instance there were two starters and the bookmakers positively declined to make a choice, requiring the public to give 10 to 7 on each. Thus, supposing each was equally backed, for every investment of two hundred dollars the bookies had a sure thing on \$30. Fifteen per cent for holding money ten minutes is a pretty good rake-off for the banker. Although the management was generally excellent and the arrangements admirable there was just a little

too much police work apparent. In many people's eyes it is rather infra dig. for the mayor of a city to act as secretary of a horse-race meeting, but when that gentleman concentrates his efforts on seeing that no undue liberties are taken by lodge-holders, instead of busying himself in making things pleasant for visitors, he should not be surprised if the ratepayers venture at some future occasion on a silent but effective protest. Still a generally broad-minded Stewart is preferable to a narrow-minded, short-sighted Kennedy, and so, perhaps we at least, should not complain, even if members did have to show their badge before they could get a drink or make use of the retiring room. Still, while it was all right to police the gate from sunrise to sunset, it would have been wise to have made some provision for the going to and fro of stable hands, jockeys, trainers and owners in the mornings when no racing was on, instead of compelling each and every one to show a badge whenever he turned round. The result of too much of the martinet in these arrangements was to nearly spoil the races, for three, at least, of the owners became disgusted and threatened to withdraw. They kept on, however, but one - Mr. M. J. Daly, vov he will never honor the Ambitious City with his presence again. Notwithstanding that the attendance on the three days ran up to between eight and nine thousand, including a fair proportion of ladies, and a large contingency each day from Toronto, the sport provided and the liberality of the club deserved a more adequate return.

Among those who were present every afternoon were Lieutenant-Governor Kirkpatrick, Sir Francis Smith, and a number of other notabilities from all parts of the country. One of the most tentative officers of the club to the visitors was the President, Mr. J. M. Lottridge, who left no stone unturned to make all things go right, and to induce everybody to feel that he or she was having the most delightful time in his or her life. It certainly looked as if the worthy president's efforts were pre-eminently successful. And now to

THE RACING.

There were six regular races each day with an extra event in the shape of a pony race on the second day, and another extra in the form of a race for horses owned by farmers in Wentworth, Halton or Lincoln counties, on the third day. Both these are innovations in Western Ontario, and are deserving of being continued, especially the event for farmers. Bel Air always endeavors to encourage local breeders by giving a race or two for their benefit. Possibly it would be worth while for jockey clubs to go a step further and give a cure day for province-bred and locally-owned horses.

The first race resulted in a surprise, and gave a hint, that was disregarded, to bettors to go slow. Mr. Duggan's Fawn, the horse that caused such a rumup at Saratoga last year by winning when least expected, that his owners, trainers, jockey and himself were ruled off, had started twice at Toronto without either winning or giving any indication that he was able to do so in the company with which he was traveling. However, he had had six days' rest and felt himself on better terms with his companions on this

occasion. Mr. Hendrie's jockey Flint had the mount, and he rode with excellent judgment. Kasan dashed away in front with Morphus in attendance and Pennies close up. Fawn laid back until the stretch was reached and then coming with a rush he passed the others and lanced a fifteen-to-one shot in capital style. Kasan being second a length and a half away, with Pennies only a head behind him, Morphus with his lump of weight coming fourth, Chamamus fifth, Loui sixth, Laneshire fifth seventh and Courtland last.

The Brookdale stable's Superior, who later on proved a sad disappointment, separated Mr. Seargent's pair of two-year-olds, Halting and Rosmar, in the race of half a mile for the Youngsters' Purse, the imported fellow having no trouble in landing the money, and his stable companion taking third place with easy contentment. Flambro' was fourth, Rosina Vokes fifth, and Glenfau last.

All the knowing ones banked on St. Michael for the Wellington Handicap which followed, but the crowd who dived on the strength of the running for the Violet Handicap at Toronto whether Mr. Daly's gelding could give Mr. Hendrie's good filly Coquette nine pounds and a beating proved to have good ground for their reasoning, as a cleanly-out-running Saint in the last half mile, and won cleverly by a length and a half. Stonemason, after looking like a winner in the middle distance, fell back coming home and let up his vastly over-weighted stable companion, Saragosa, who finished third, two and a half lengths behind St. Michael. Stonemason was fourth, Spring-buck fifth and Moccn last.

The Brookdale stable's mare, Flip Flap, neither turned to the right nor to the left in the stretch, and the cup went to her for \$500, given by Messrs. Walker & Sons, the Walkerville distillers, but taking the lead shortly after starting, under Jockey Dunlap's skillful piloting she kept straight on her journey to the end; and indeed first her by eight good lengths from King's County, a promising jumper that had to give his conqueror eight pounds, and who completed the voyage through the mud and slush only a length behind the cup-stealing purchaser Mars. At respectful distances apart came Baromet, Ebbis, Burr Oak and Two Lips. Fellowship threw his jockey, and Quitsko as usual cut up rough.

There were but three in the fifth race, the Prince of Wales' Plate for Dominion-bred three-year-olds, and Joe Miller, after following both Nancy Lee and Free Press to head him for half the distance, came away at the three-quarter pole and won as he liked, the cosmopolitan individual being ignominiously beaten for the place.

A quim ste filed an appearance for the Burlington Purse of \$500, the last race of the day, at a good contest was expected, but it did not realize. Blizzard was at first the most fancied in the betting, but just as the horses were going to the post a plunge took place on Gonzales, who started first favorite and having stalled off Tom Flynn at the head of the stretch won by a length and a half, Blizzard, who was pulled double rounder for the run in, smatching second money from Flynn in the last few strides. Halbriggan came fourth, and The Piper last, having held that position from the fall of the flag. There was some kicking about Blizzard's performance, but nothing was done, the judge, it is said, being troubled with bad eyes. Patrol jockeys would perhaps compel such gentlemen as Mr. Tribe to have more respect than he has at present for the fitness of things.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.
Purse Reports His Saratoga Performance.
Fawn Race. - Opening scurry, \$250; 3/4 mile,

1 Fawn, Jos. Duggan's ch.c., 4 by Ocean Wave - *Genoa*, 117 (Hunt).
 2 Kasan, M. J. Daly's br.c., 3 by *Muscovy* - *press*, 125 (Hogan).
 3 Pennies, Smith & Bisco's ch.c., 3 by *Speed Thrift* - *Bridal*, 105 (Metzler).
 4 Morphus, 125 (Hogan).
 5 Courtland, A. H. (Buller's); Chamamus, 3, 109 (White); Loui, D. 3, 105 (Leary); and Laneshire, W. 1/2, 3 (Harrison), also ran.

Time - 1:19.34.
 Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a head between second and third.

Winner trained by John Gray, last year's winner, Victoria, 119 (Time, 44.4).

Betting - 3 to 2 on Morphus, 4 to 1 on Loui, 5 to 1 on Kasan, 8 to 1 on Pennies, 10 to 1 on L. H. Ebbis, 15 to 1 on St. Michael, 20 to 1 on Chamamus, 30 to 1 on Laneshire, 50 to 1 on Laneshire Witch. Mutuels paid \$22.50.

The Invincible Halting
SEVEN YEAR RACE. The youngsters, 800; for all, 200; by a mile, 1/2.

1 Halting, J. E. Seargent's br.c., by *Michael* - *Moisty*, 125 (Hogan).
 2 Superior, Brookdale Stable's br.c., by *Clay pedale*, 110 (Stewart).
 3 Rosmar, J. E. Seargent's br.c., by *Halting* - *Margery*, 115 (Brooker).
 4 Flambro', 113 (Pitt).
 5 Rosina Vokes, in (Henson), and Glenfau, 100 straggler, on the run.

Time - 52.
 Won by a length; two lengths between second and third.

Winner trained by H. Walker, last year's winner, Ebbis, 119 (Time, 44.4).
Betting - 10 to 3 on Halting, 2 to 1 on Flambro', 4 to 1 on Rosmar, 4 to 1 on Rosina Vokes, 5 to 1 on Superior, 10 to 1 on St. Michael, 15 to 1 on Rosina Vokes. Mutuels paid \$6.30.

THIRD RACE. Wellington handicap, 800; 1 1/4 mile.

1 Coquette, William Hendrie's ch.f., 4, by *Sirington*, 107 (De Notters), 115 (Pitt).
 2 St. Michael, M. J. Daly's br.g., 4, by *Uncle* - *Michael*, 110 (Stewart).
 3 Saragosa, J. E. Seargent's br.c., 4, by *Duke* - *Montrose* - *Edwin*, 115 (Brooker).
 4 Flambro', 112 (Hogan).
 5 Spring-buck, 102 (Harris).
 6 Moccn, H. M. Allan's br.g., 4, by *Moccasin* - *Lilly*, 109 (Pitt).
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HAMILTON RACES.

(Continued from page 324.)

SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15.

Hamilton's secretary had exercised his municipal powers to declare Friday, June 15, a half holiday. As a consequence, although the weather was threatening and the track was in a simply awful condition, there was a large turnout of both of the general public and of the aristocratic section of Hamilton, including all the wealth and beauty of the wealthy and beautiful city. The sport was hardly up to the character of the town. As has previously been said there was a tremendous lot of scratching, and as a consequence the fields were small.

The sport opened with the Barton Purse, for which Mr. J. Martin's Cottontale was the favorite, but for which Mr. M. J. Daly's Gonzales, entered in Mr. F. J. Doane's name, finished first, but was disqualified for crossing the favorite at the head of the stretch. Cottontale thus got the race, but lockers naturally being excited, while the supporters of Gonzales held themselves out to foaming rage and declared the judge, Mr. R. R. Pringle, could not see, and that it was Mr. Dawes' mare, Laurel, that did the fouling, the colors of the winners being very much the same. Laurel was placed second, and Longhead, a brute that had no business whatever with the company he was in, third.

The Canadian handicap, over 1 1/4 mile, brought out another quality, as Miller was a wader and, but the hard work he had done in previous races, not by being pressed, but by having to gallop through seas of mud, had made him a bit sore, and Brooker determined to take no chances. Getting first away he kept the pace and was the first to cross the line. Miller felt the whip. It was an evident surprise to him, but he came away from it finely. The Brookdale stable's broodmare, Annie D., finished a bad third, a fact of itself that shows the stiffness of the horses and the terrible state of the going. Bonnie Dundee who, at Toronto was expected by some to defeat Joe Miller because he had seven pounds and the best of the weights, was beaten away off.

The third race was a handicap over 1 3/8 miles, divided down to what was expected to be a duel between Tom Flynn and Blizzard. They ran side by side until the stretch was reached, when Mr. Pierre Lorillard seat-off. Tom Flynn did not come away for the first time Joe Miller felt three lengths. Tribe, the rider of the other horse, looked very much as if a lizzard had struck him.

The Cocktail Steeplechase brought out a trio of jumpers and proved to be an other obstacle race. George C. the favorite, refused to jump early in the race and on several occasions. Quotisk did the same later on, and Mamood had nothing to do but to go over the course as fast as his own speed will and that of his rider. Both of the others ultimately finished, Quotisk getting second money.

The Railroad Handicap over 3/4 furlongs for two-year-olds, like the third race had but two starters. Mr. Hendrie's Flashers and the Brookdale Stable's Superior. The latter was the most fancied, but Mr. Hendrie's colt had little difficulty of disposing of his pretensions, and proving his name a lie, when it came to a question of business and winning by two lengths.

The Selling Purse over 3/4 mile produced a rattling good race. Mr. Higgins' Polydora was greatly fancied, but

Mr. M. J. Daly's lightweighted Come Home accomplished the trick by a neck after a head and neck struggle over the whole course. Mr. O'Brien's Wanderer II, coming with a rush in the last furlong beat Mr. Dunagham's erratic animal Lonely out for third, Mr. Seagram's Countess being a long way behind, and running last all the way. Although down on the programme to be sold for \$800, Come Home carried only the weight for \$600 and should have been offered at that figure. Auctioneer Stewart, who is also Provincial Game Warden, Mayor of Hamilton, and Secretary of the Hamilton Jockey Club, however, insisted that \$800 was the amount, and, notwithstanding that Mr. F. A. Campbell, W.S., of Toronto, who wished to bid on the horse, directed his attention to the matter, he allowed him to be bought in at that price and the stewards permitted Mr. Daly to return to New York without calling upon him to divide the surplus \$200 between Messrs. M. J. Daly and O'Brien, owners of the second and third horses, according to the conditions of the race.

A pony race in which half a dozen 12-day foals competed terminated the day's proceedings, George South, and his First Attempt, ridden in a masterly manner by Master Edward Carruthers, of Toronto, son of Mr. James Carruthers, the grain man, won handsily, Taffy, with a son of Mr. M. J. Daly, six, coming second. There was quite a bit of speculation over the little fellows, as each had friends in the crowd. First Attempt was the favorite.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

Gonzales Disqualified.

FIRST RACE—Barton Purse, \$250; for all ages—6 furlongs.

1 Cottontale, Smith & Martin's chm., 5, by King Alfonso, Cottontail, Ft. (Martin).
2 Laurel, J. R. Miller's br., 4, by Ernest Laura Taffy, 107 (W. White).
3 Annie D., Doane's br., 4, by Longview.
4 Mary Williams, 113 (Harriet 11) (Malm).
5 Gonzales, F. Doane's br., 5, by Cheviot-Laird.
Time—1:18 1/4.
Finished first, disqualified for fouling.
Winner trained by J. R. Walker.
Won by a neck; 2 lengths between second and third.

SECOND RACE—Canadian Handicap, \$400; for Canadian bred horses, 1 1/4 mile.
1 Joe Miller, J. E. Seagram's br., 3, by Springfield, Milly, 106 (Brooker).
2 Jaganica, J. R. Miller's chm., 5, by Mikado-Moonlight, 106 (M. O'Brien).
3 Annie D., Doane's br., 4, by Longview.
4 Terror-Rosabelle, 101 (Harrison).
5 Bonnie Dundee, Wm. Hendrie's chm., 4, by Starweaver.
6 Bonnie Bird, 105 (Pitt).
Time—2:15 3/4.
Winner trained by J. R. Walker.

THIRD RACE—Hamilton Cup, \$500; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Tom Flynn, Col. Strath's br., 5, by Empress-Siaco, 112 (E. G. G. by Moosoon).
2 Blizzard, J. R. Miller's chm., 5, by Ede-Belphoe, 103 (Tribe).
Time—2:22 1/2.
Winner trained by Wm. McElride.
Won by three lengths.

FOURTH RACE—Cocktail Steeplechase, \$500; for qualified hunters; about 2 miles.
1 Mamood, J. R. Miller's br., 6, by Moosoon.
2 Quotisk, 117 (McBride).
3 Flashers, 118 (A. G. G. by Quito).
4 Superior, 148 (G. G. Pelletier).
5 Geo. C., F. A. Campbell's br., 5, by Palsetto-Snowdrop, 105 (Harrison).
Time—8:22 1/2.
Winner trained by Tod King.

FIFTH RACE—Selling Purse, \$800; for two-year-olds; 3/4 mile.
1 Come Home, M. J. Daly's br., 3, by Hidalgo-Mellie, 106 (Nancy).
2 Polydora, Higgins' chm., aged, by St. Blaise-Polydora, 112 (McGillivray).
3 Lonely, M. J. Daly's br., aged, by Wanderer-Kissinohock, 109 (White).
4 Countess, 102 (M. O'Brien).
5 Gonzales, 102 (M. O'Brien).
Time—1:17 1/2.
Winner trained by M. J. Daly.

SIXTH RACE—Selling Purse, \$800; 4 furlongs.
1 Blue Garter, Wm. Hendrie's chm., by Faver-Lass & Glowin, 101 (Hendrie).
2 Superior, Brookdale Stable's br., by Chipendale-Oton, 85 (Harrison).
Time—1:12.
Winner trained by Chas. Shafer.
Won by 2 lengths.

SEVENTH RACE—Mamood Plate, \$125.
1 Wanderer II, O'Brien's chm., 5, by Wanderer-Kissinohock, 109 (White).
2 Lonely, aged, 112 (Harrison) and Counterfeit, 105 (M. O'Brien).
Time—1:17 1/2.
Winner trained by M. J. Daly.

EIGHTH RACE—Polydora Plate, \$125.
1 Polydora, 8 to 5 against M. J. Daly.
2 Wanderer II, and Counterfeit.
Mutuals paid \$107.75.

NINTH RACE.
SEVENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TENTH RACE.
EIGHTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE.
NINTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

1 Flasher, Wm. Hendrie's chm., by Faver-Lass & Glowin, 101 (Hendrie).
2 Superior, Brookdale Stable's br., by Chipendale-Oton, 85 (Harrison).
Time—1:12.
Winner trained by Chas. Shafer.
Won by 2 lengths.

TENTH RACE.
TENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE.
ELEVENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWELFTH RACE.
TWELFTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTEENTH RACE.
THIRTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

FOURTEENTH RACE.
FOURTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

FIFTEENTH RACE.
FIFTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

SIXTEENTH RACE.
SIXTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

SEVENTEENTH RACE.
SEVENTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

EIGHTEENTH RACE.
EIGHTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

NINETEENTH RACE.
NINETEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTIETH RACE.
TWENTIETH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-FIRST RACE.
TWENTY-FIRST RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-SECOND RACE.
TWENTY-SECOND RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-THIRD RACE.
TWENTY-THIRD RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE.
TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE.
TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-SIXTH RACE.
TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE.
TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE.
TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWENTY-NINTH RACE.
TWENTY-NINTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTIETH RACE.
THIRTIETH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTY-FIRST RACE.
THIRTY-FIRST RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTY-SECOND RACE.
THIRTY-SECOND RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTY-THIRD RACE.
THIRTY-THIRD RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTY-FOURTH RACE.
THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTY-FIFTH RACE.
THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

Smith and Risch, the owners of Pennless, who it is said have lost \$2,000 on the two meetings, and have always acted in a sportsmanlike manner.

The next race, a half mile sprint for Canadian two-year-olds, proved a leading place for the favorite, Mr. O'Brien's Juba, by Strathpey-Banjo, for filly, opponent being Mr. W. A. Sage's filly Jane. Juba was specially served for the race, and the good thing came off.

Belle of Orange, Tom Flynn and Blizzard started for the first time. Belle of Orange, which was given by Messrs. Tackett & Billings, the Hamilton takers, Mr. Dawes' good and game mare, the gamest as a matter of fact in all Canada, led Blizzard lead for a third of the distance, and then going of the front as never again headed, winning very handsily by a length and a half from Tom Flynn, the other name for a cyclone joggin' a last.

For the Farmers' Purse five appeared and it was a procession all the way, so close that one can finish being excited as the horses started, and according to the picture given in the summary.

But for the fact that Mr. A. N. Sibley, Garwood came to grief after finishing the first round, the Trouble Steeplechase, for a change as regards cross-country racing would probably have resulted in a gallop race to the close. As it was, after taking the obstacle all right, Garwood's prospects went from under, and his rider was dismounted. Even when the horse again sawe down completely, but he again advanced and passed out of the fight. Flip Fly, who was close behind when the mishap occurred, took up the running from the point and won as she pleased by ten lengths. Edith's horse, who had the name mentioned above of old Dan's mare, Mr. Daly's Lord Motley, like Garwood failed to get the trip.

Now came the Get-Away Purse of \$50 over three-quarters of a mile, with a closing matter of fact. Had it been a dash at the money, Mr. Higgins' Polydora being among them was naturally the choice, but Starter McLaughlin let the flag fall with Two Lips, the rejected, a few feet in front of her, and she was a matter of fact—that although Mr. Dawes' speedy but unfortunate mare Laurel got to his head and would easily have been in him out in another stride, he managed to lose, Polydora finishing three lengths away, with Balbriggan, Lonely and Anna D. in the order named in the rear. This ended the meeting as it began, with the victory of an outsider and the triumph of a majority of the favorites in the meeting.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

The Sleepy Owl Wakes Up.

FIRST RACE—Barton Purse, \$250; for all ages; 6 furlongs.
1 Come Home, M. J. Daly's br., 3, by Hidalgo-Mellie, 106 (Nancy).
2 Polydora, Higgins' chm., aged, by St. Blaise-Polydora, 112 (McGillivray).
3 Lonely, M. J. Daly's br., aged, by Wanderer-Kissinohock, 109 (White).
4 Countess, 102 (M. O'Brien).
5 Gonzales, 102 (M. O'Brien).
Time—1:17 1/2.
Winner trained by M. J. Daly.

SECOND RACE—Canadian Handicap, \$400; for Canadian bred horses, 1 1/4 mile.
1 Joe Miller, J. E. Seagram's br., 3, by Springfield, Milly, 106 (Brooker).
2 Jaganica, J. R. Miller's chm., 5, by Mikado-Moonlight, 106 (M. O'Brien).
3 Annie D., Doane's br., 4, by Longview.
4 Terror-Rosabelle, 101 (Harrison).
5 Bonnie Dundee, Wm. Hendrie's chm., 4, by Starweaver.
6 Bonnie Bird, 105 (Pitt).
Time—2:15 3/4.
Winner trained by J. R. Walker.

THIRD RACE—Hamilton Cup, \$500; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Tom Flynn, Col. Strath's br., 5, by Empress-Siaco, 112 (E. G. G. by Moosoon).
2 Blizzard, J. R. Miller's chm., 5, by Ede-Belphoe, 103 (Tribe).
Time—2:22 1/2.
Winner trained by Wm. McElride.
Won by three lengths.

FOURTH RACE—Cocktail Steeplechase, \$500; for qualified hunters; about 2 miles.
1 Mamood, J. R. Miller's br., 6, by Moosoon.
2 Quotisk, 117 (McBride).
3 Flashers, 118 (A. G. G. by Quito).
4 Superior, 148 (G. G. Pelletier).
5 Geo. C., F. A. Campbell's br., 5, by Palsetto-Snowdrop, 105 (Harrison).
Time—8:22 1/2.
Winner trained by Tod King.

FIFTH RACE—Selling Purse, \$800; for two-year-olds; 3/4 mile.
1 Come Home, M. J. Daly's br., 3, by Hidalgo-Mellie, 106 (Nancy).
2 Polydora, Higgins' chm., aged, by St. Blaise-Polydora, 112 (McGillivray).
3 Lonely, M. J. Daly's br., aged, by Wanderer-Kissinohock, 109 (White).
4 Countess, 102 (M. O'Brien).
5 Gonzales, 102 (M. O'Brien).
Time—1:17 1/2.
Winner trained by M. J. Daly.

SIXTH RACE—Polydora Plate, \$125.
1 Polydora, 8 to 5 against M. J. Daly.
2 Wanderer II, and Counterfeit.
Mutuals paid \$107.75.

SEVENTH RACE.
SEVENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE.
EIGHTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

Mr. Hendrie's Bid

THIRD RACE—Canadian Handicap, \$400; for Canadian bred horses, 1 1/4 mile.
1 Joe Miller, J. E. Seagram's br., 3, by Springfield, Milly, 106 (Brooker).
2 Jaganica, J. R. Miller's chm., 5, by Mikado-Moonlight, 106 (M. O'Brien).
3 Annie D., Doane's br., 4, by Longview.
4 Terror-Rosabelle, 101 (Harrison).
5 Bonnie Dundee, Wm. Hendrie's chm., 4, by Starweaver.
6 Bonnie Bird, 105 (Pitt).
Time—2:15 3/4.
Winner trained by J. R. Walker.

FOURTH RACE—Cocktail Steeplechase, \$500; for qualified hunters; about 2 miles.
1 Mamood, J. R. Miller's br., 6, by Moosoon.
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4 Superior, 148 (G. G. Pelletier).
5 Geo. C., F. A. Campbell's br., 5, by Palsetto-Snowdrop, 105 (Harrison).
Time—8:22 1/2.
Winner trained by Tod King.

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1 Come Home, M. J. Daly's br., 3, by Hidalgo-Mellie, 106 (Nancy).
2 Polydora, Higgins' chm., aged, by St. Blaise-Polydora, 112 (McGillivray).
3 Lonely, M. J. Daly's br., aged, by Wanderer-Kissinohock, 109 (White).
4 Countess, 102 (M. O'Brien).
5 Gonzales, 102 (M. O'Brien).
Time—1:17 1/2.
Winner trained by M. J. Daly.

SIXTH RACE—Polydora Plate, \$125.
1 Polydora, 8 to 5 against M. J. Daly.
2 Wanderer II, and Counterfeit.
Mutuals paid \$107.75.

SEVENTH RACE.
SEVENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE.
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1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

NINTH RACE.
NINTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TENTH RACE.
TENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE.
ELEVENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

TWELFTH RACE.
TWELFTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

THIRTEENTH RACE.
THIRTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

FOURTEENTH RACE.
FOURTEENTH RACE—\$18; for ponies 12 hands and under; owned in Wentworth County; 1 1/2 mile.
1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed and Mrs. O'Brien's Belle 5.
Time—1:08 1/2.

FIFTEENTH RACE.
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1 Geo. Smith & Son's First Attempt, Edward Carruthers' 1, Kenneth Atkinson's Taffy 2, Robert Forrester's Belle 3, Wilfred Gardner's Denver 4, Geo. Smith's Speed

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103 ch.h., by Spendl
McLone, 13 to 1.

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We guarantee our productions to be brewed from pure malt & hops only.
OUR SPECIAL BRAND DIAMOND ALE is brewed from the finest imported hops & the choicest malt & will compare favourably with any bottled ale imported or domestic on the market.

OUR BRANDS ARE
DIAMOND ALE.
INDIA PALE ALE.
AMBER ALE.
EXTRA STOUT.
HALF & HALF.

Mr. Hendrie's Bottled-Up Good Thing.
TOWN RACE—Knowsley Plate For two months, foaled in Canada; \$300, of which \$50 to second, the third to save his stake; 1 1/2 mile.
Julia, W. Hendrie's h.f., by Strathospy—Burr Oak, 10 (Pitt).
Glen Fawn—W. A. Sage's br.m., by Glen Daly—May Williams, 13 ear, 5 over, (Malin).
Time—2:12. Winner trained by Charles Bauer.
Won by six lengths.
Betting—10 to 5 on each. It is pretty evident that the book makers weren't taking much chance here.

Belle of Orange Once Again.
TOWN RACE—The T. & B. Purse, \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for all sex—a mile and a half.
Belle of Orange, J. P. Dawes' h.m., 6, by Duke of Montrose—Jersey Girl, 12 (Pitt).
Tom Flynn, J. A. L. Strain's br.h., 4, by Empress—Macara, 12 (Haylock).
Hilozan, J. Trille's ch.h., 5, by Eolo—Bel-Long, 13 ear, 5, penult over, (Trille).
Time—2:26. Winner trained by Ben Pope.
Won by 1 1/2 lengths; a length between second and third.
Betting—5 to 3 on Belle of Orange, 5 to 5 against Hilozan, 5 to 1 Tom Flynn. Mutuals not set.

Pan for the Farmers.
TOWN RACE—Farmers' Race, \$100, of which \$25 to second and \$20 to third; for self-owned horses owned by farmers or farmers living on farms in counties of Wentworth, Belle, Hillman or Lincoln; to be ridden by the owners or farmers, some living on farms; three starters of a mile.
Faulstich's Joseph Mills' h.m., 4, by Orange Bay—Pan, 10.
Repeater, Jacob Lewis' h.g., 4, by Tubman, 10.
Hoy Mand, Neil Patterson's g.m., 4, by Sharp-shooter—1 minkow, 120.
Fanny B., R. 136, and Mollie H., 136, also ran.
Time—1:32.
Won by a length; three lengths between second and third.

Hotting Evenly Plumbago (H) 2 to 1 against Repeater, 3 to 1 Grey Mand, 7 to 1 Mollie H., 15 to 1 Fanny B. Mutuals paid \$10.5.
Flip Fly Pays Successful.
TOWN RACE—Trouble Steeplechase, \$300, of which \$100 to second and \$25 to third; about two miles.

1 Flip Fly, Brookdale Stable's br.m., a, by Blankin—Nellie, 15 (Blankin).
2 Eddie, T. P. Phelan's ch.h., a, by Troquois—Kiss Me Quick, 10 ear, 10, (Mason).
3 Burr Oak, W. J. Taylor's h.g., a, by Bullion—Lida Gales, 17 (Wilson).
Lord Motley, 5, 10 ear, 3 over, (Coffee, and Garwood, 5 Hamilton, also ran.
Time—6:31. Winner trained by Simons brothers.
Won by 20 lengths; 10 lengths between second and third. Garwood threw his rider and did not finish.
Betting—5 to 4 on Flip Fly, 7 to 5 against Garwood, 5 to 1 Lord Motley, 8 to 1 Eddie, 10 to 1 Burr Oak. Mutuals paid \$9.30.

A Good Outsider.
SEVENTH RACE—The Get-Away Purse, \$300, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; for horses that have not run and won at the meeting; 6 furlongs:
1 Two Lips, Chas. Phair's h.h., 6, by Darbin—Kiss Me Quick, 10 ear, 10, (Mason).
2 Laurel, J. P. Dawes' h.m., 6, by King Ernest—Laura Gould, 10 (W. Hill).
3 Polyona, D. Higgins' ch.g., 6, by St. Baise—Polyona, 10 (McLone).
Bathriggan, 5, 10 ear, 10, (Lamont). Lomely, a, 10 (Houglan); Annie D., 6, 10 (Harrison).
Longbead, 6, 10 ear, 115 1-2, (Malin), also ran.
Time—1:23 1/2.
Won by a nose; a length between second and third.

Betting—5 to 2 on Polyona, 3 to 1 against Laurel, 6 to 1 each Bathriggan and Annie D., 8 to 1 Lomely, 20 to 1 each Two Lips and Longbead. Mutuals paid \$17.70.

Winning Stables.
Mr. J. E. Seagram again heads the winning list, being credited with \$1,150, giving him \$9,900 for Hamilton and Toronto combined. Mr. Wm. Hendrie is next with \$1,000, giving him \$2,900 for the two meetings.
The Brookdale Stable comes third with \$750 and the Walker cup. Mr. M. J. Daly is fourth with \$550, making \$2,895 for the two meetings. Mr. J. P. Dawes is also credited with \$550, his total for the two meetings being \$1,250.
Col. J. A. L. Strain carried off \$625, and Mr. D. Higgins \$425, giving the latter \$2,140 for the two meetings.

NOTES—(Continued.)
sede that year. Among the prominent people represented in the club stand were: H.R.R. the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, Prince Christian, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Prince Adolphus and Princess Mary of Teck. Other celebrities were there by the score—the Dukes of Beaufort, Portland, Devonshire, Wellington, Westminster, St. Albans and Montrose; Lords Rosebery, Derby, Zetland, Londonderry, Cholmondeley, March, Durban, Cadogan, Lurgan, Howe, Bradford, Newport, Ravensworth, Carrisra, Dorchester, Rendlesham, Cavador, Hardwicke, Herbert, Hon. Vane, Tempest and Esme Gordon; Sir Henry Hawkins, Sir Henry Keppel, Sir George Chetwynd, Sir John Astley and no end of famous society people. In nine years out of ten the Derby favorite during the winter is the horse who has accomplished the best record as a two-year-old, but the Two Thousand Guineas often depends an odd favorite and brings forth a new one—as, for instance, when Common, whose name had never been mentioned during the winter, nor until within a fortnight of the Guineas, won the Newmarket race in a canter, and at once became first favorite for the Derby. But occasionally a favorite will not win, and then the outsider bettor reaps a rich profit. This happened in 1892, when Sir Hugo was as little thought of as a possible winner that 40 to 1 was bet against him.

Those who find pleasure in keeping a record of such events will be interested in the following list of winners for the Derby for the last thirty years:

Year.
1863 Mr. R. C. Naylor's Macaroni, T. Chaloner
1864 Mr. W. L. Anson's Blair Athol, J. Stoddon
1865 Comte de Lagrange's Gladiateur, H. Grimshaw
1866 Mr. Sutton's Lord Lyon, C. Custance
1867 Mr. H. Chaplin's Hermit, C. Daley
1868 Sir J. Hawley's Blue Gown, C. Wells
1869 Mr. J. Johnstone's Pretender, T. Osborne
1870 Lord Falkmouth's Kingfisher, T. French
1871 Baron Rothschild's Favonius, Sir T. French
1872 Mr. Sixtine's Tremone, C. Maidmont
1873 Mr. Merry's Doncaster, F. Webb
1874 Mr. Cartwright's Gen. Frederick, C. Custance
1875 Prince Balthazar's Gaius, F. Morris
1876 Mr. A. Ballazani's Kluber, C. Maidmont
1877 Lord Falkmouth's Silvio, C. Constable
1878 Mr. Crawford's Serfson, C. Archer
1879 Mr. Acton's Sir Boyce, C. Fortman
1880 Duke of Westminster's Ben d'Ar, F. Archer
1881 Mr. Lorrillard's Fraquin, F. Archer
1882 Duke of Westminster's Silver Fox, Cannon
1883 Sir F. Johnstone's St. Baise, C. Wood
1884 [Mr. J. Hammond's St. Gatien, C. Wood
1885 Sir J. Willoughby's Harvester, S. Loates
1886 Lord Hastings's Melton, F. Archer
1887 Duke of Westminster's Armand, S. Loates
1888 Mr. Abington's Merry Hampton, J. Watts
1889 Sir James Miller's Asphodel, F. Barrett
1890 Duke of Portland's Bonavia, S. Loates
1891 Sir F. Johnstone's Common, G. Barrett
1892 Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo, F. Althrop
1893 Mr. McCalmont's Brigand, T. Loates

On Wednesday the race was run for the 11th time, and was run by Lord Rosebery's h.c. Ladus, by Hampton—Illuminata, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas, with Lord Alington's h.c. Matchbox, by St. Simon—Match Girl, second in the Two Thousand Guineas, again second and Tom Cannon's Reminder third. Thus has the Two Thousand running been confirmed, and Lord Rosebery has accomplished the triple event he set out for himself when he left Oxford University, namely, to marry the richest heiress in the kingdom, Miss Rothschild, to become Premier of England, and to win the Derby; and at 47 he has accomplished it all, an age at which most men are usually starting for the real successes of life.

Wit and Humor.

A Postponement.



SMALL BOY—"Is you de editor ob dis paper?"
 CITY EDITOR—"Well, I wish you'd announce ter de public dat you'd let Ketcher Tim Muggins habin de mosic de game betwix de Hillbillies an de Tild avonon Coyotes is postponed."

A HAMMOCK.

A HAMMOCK seems a fishing net,
 A pretty good all-rounder;
 The fish that one expects to get—
 A perch and then a flounder.

IN THE SAME BOAT.

"MAMMA," said Willie after he had come from school, "I saw a poor little boy on my way home who had never even heard of ice-cream."
 "That was too bad," said Willie's mother. "What did you say to him?"
 "I said," replied Willie earnestly, "that I had almost forgotten it myself."

HE WOULD NEED A CLEW.

"THE next time I go to that Episcopal church I am going to take a detective along," said Mr. Tabbells.
 "Why?" asked his wife.
 "To see if he can track the rector through the service."

BUSINESS DEPRESSION.

FIRST BOY—"How's business?"
 SECOND BOY—"Poor. Only sold one stamp this week, and I didn't get any thing for that but three marbles. Never saw times so hard."

A THIEF REWARDED.

A THIEF in the act of breaking into a safe was greatly astonished on looking up to see a gentleman quietly watching his proceedings. He tried to escape, but the gentleman stopped him.

"Go on, my friend," he said, "I am greatly interested in your work."
 "How is that?" inquired the astonished thief.
 "Because I have lost the key to this safe. If you can open it you shall be well rewarded for your trouble."

TWO OF 'EM.

A GENTLEMAN was standing before a grave stone in a cemetery as if much engrossed. Another man approached and asked him what it was that so interested him at that particular spot. He replied, "I was attracted by the peculiarity of down and read: 'Here lies the body of a lawyer and an honest man.'"

"Well," said he, "what is there strange about that?"
 "I was just wondering how they came to bury two men in the same grave."

TERRIBLE.

"Oh my dad did Dawson die?"
 "Quinine pills."
 "What?"
 "Yep. He had a cold; took two quinine pills. One of 'em got in his vermiform appendix and Dawson handed in his cheques."

MODERN PROTECTION.

Muggins—"Burglars robbed me last night of £250 worth of jewellery; but they didn't get my cash."
 Jiggins—"How was that?"
 Muggins—"The jewellery was in the burglar-proof safe, and my money was in my wife's pocket."

MISINTERPRETED.

Bobbie—"What are descendants, father?"
 Father—"Why, the people who come after you." (Presently); "Who is that young man in the passage?"
 Bobbie—"That's one of sister's descendants, come to take her for a drive!"

WHY SHE REFUSED.

"I AM sensible of the honour you do me, Mr. Spoonmore, in the proposal of marriage you have just made," said the young woman with a slight curl of the lip, "but circumstances over which I have no control will compel me to decline the honour."
 "What are those circumstances, Miss Marigold?" fiercely demanded the young man.
 "Your circumstances, Mr. Spoonmore."

FAR MORE EXCLUSIVE.

She—"As a society man would you prefer to live in England or New York?"
 He—"In New York. You see in England there are ten thousand nice people and in New York only four hundred."

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

"ARE my life-insurance policies all right?"
 "Yes, my dear."
 "Is my revolver on straight and my bowie-knife reachable?"
 "Yes, dear."
 "Then, good-bye, my wife. If I return, I return. If, not, you know where to look for me. I'm going down to the dispensary to get a drink."

Freddy (very much frightened)—"Why won't you fight me if you ain't afraid?"
 Willy (very much frightened and moving off)—"I ain't afraid, only I ain't going to have all the other fellers sayin' I fought a feller just because I knew I could lick him."

A NEWSPAPER MAN, anxious to get business from a firm that advertised in his field, wrote, soliciting an order. The reply came—"Where does your paper go?"
 "To North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa, and it is all I can do to keep it from going to ——" *Printer's Ink.*

Teacher—"An axiom is a self-evident truth. Whatever goes up is sure to come down. Is that an axiom?"
 Boy—"Guess so—unless folks is talkin' about the price of coal."—*Good News.*

Racing at Blackville.



LONG LEGGED PETE—"Hi, yo' App'ntax! 'yo' down'pear ter be in dis race now."

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

"THERE was no speaking at Jolley's dinner, you say?"
 "No; but the guests applauded every course and endorsed the wine."

CONDENSED POWER.

SHE—"Here I read in the paper that if the force employed by women in lacing their stays and buttoning their boots could be condensed it would more than suffice to drive all the machinery in the factories and the railway engines in the whole of America."

HE—"Good gracious! Why then the concentrated power of their tongues would be capable of lifting the earth off it hinges."

ANOTHER CASABIANCA.

Mr. Benjamin (calling from window)—"Hey! Hey! Vat for you standt dere und let dot Yankee poy knock you all to pieces for? Vy don't you run away?"
 They—"I cannot run away, mein fader; I am standing on a nickel."

HE WAS SHY.

Higgins—"There comes Buggs. I don't care to meet that fellow. I asked him to lend me fifty dollars one whole last month."

Wiggins—"He ought to have let you have it; he's rich."

Higgins—"Well, you see, he did!"



IL
 —Guess I'll sorter help 'yo' long."

A Portrait.



The man who writes the tips for the *Big Blockhead*.

TENANT—"That house of yours is a terrible condition. It isn't fit for pigs to live in."

LANDLORD—"And you are thinking of moving."

No useful man has time to go back and rub out his unfortunate footprints.

THE sky is so blue at this season of the year that the earth grows green with jealousy.

JOAN OF ARC couldn't have set a trap, pickled a jar of cucumbers, nor cut the baby's hair.

GENERALLY the more aimless a boy the better he likes to run around with shot-gun.

SHE (severely)—WHAT is a poker chip? He (frankly)—It's a chip off a pain I suppose. Did I guess it?

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THE WEEK'S TROTTING.

St. THOMAS, May 23rd.—The postponed races of the St. Thomas Turf Club commenced here to-day. Owing to the threatening state of the weather the attendance was not large. The races were good. Summaries:—

2.50 pacing, purse \$500 divided:
sir Harry Wilkes, b.m., John W. Gage, 1:11
Lord Ferguson, b.m., C. P. Earl, Simpson, 2:22
Kewack, ch.s., John Shaw, Woodstock, 4:32
Dixie Van, b.m., Van Yul, Petrova, 3:43
Tutti H. beam, Catherine, Clinton ds. 1:50
Lord Tompkins, ch.g., Kennedy, Clinton ds. 1:25, 2:25, 2:23 1/4.

2.19 trot and pace, purse \$400 divided:
Ben R. bg., Thomas Morris, 2:23 1/4
Belmont Chief, b.m., Browning, 2:11 1/2 2 1/4
Polly T., blk.m., G. Tuffi, Pontiac, 2:11
Miel, 6:53 1/2 2 3/4
Gertie R., blk.m., Thos. Crooks, 1:54 1/2 2 1/4
Elsie Cobb, b.m., H. Shain, London 1:43 1/2 2 1/4
Nive, blk.h., b.m., Rose, 2:25
Wingham 3:25
Time—2:29 1/4, 2:24, 2:21 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:25, 2:27, 2:25 1/4.

2.30 trot and pace \$400 divided:
Aroma, ch.m., G. McPherson, Ham- 4:12 2 1/4
Alton 4:12 2 1/4
Saratoga, b.m., H. Wilson, Wing, 4:12 2 1/4
John 5:11 2 1/2 2 1/4
Pain ch.g., Chas. Price, Adams 4:12 1 1/2 2 1/4
Bayville, ch.g., H. James, Hamilton 1:55 3 1/4 1 1/4
Glorious, b.m., Derby Stock Farm 7:13 1/2 2 1/4
Buck Park, 6:53 1/4 1 1/4
Bellevue, b.m., S. C. Simpson, 7:46 6 6 1/2 2 1/4
Brantford 7:46 6 6 1/2 2 1/4
Magpie C. b.m., Dunsation & Co. 7:47 6 6 1/2 2 1/4
Hillsburg 7:47 6 6 1/2 2 1/4
Time—2:30 3/4, 2:29 1/4, 2:29, 2:30, 2:29 1/2 1/4, 2:30 1/4.

SECOND DAY AT ST. THOMAS.

St. THOMAS, Ont., June 1st.—The second day's sport attracted 1,500 people. Summaries:—

The 6-minute stake, purse \$500 divided:
Dryn, br.h., H. Scott, Caledonia, 1:11 1/4
Hill, br.h., John W. Gage, Hamilton 1:22
King Forest, bg., W. A. Collins, To. 2:57 3/4
Evergood, blk., Evergood Stock Farm, Toronto 7:13 6 1/2 2 1/4
Bill, blk., H. McDonald, Wallaceburg 7:13 6 1/2 2 1/4
Hunting, jnn., blk., Wilson & Bell, Sec. 4:11 1/2 2 1/4
Forth, b.m., Chas. Hay, Toronto, 6:53 3/4
May E., blk., H. James, Hamilton, 6:53 3/4
Time—2:32, 2:27 1/4, 2:27 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:34 1/2.

2.24 trot and pace, purse \$400, divided:
John Doolittle, bg. E. Harper, Toronto 1:21
Industrious, Len Hoss, Jarvis, 1:21 1/4
Allegro, blk., R. G. Simpson, Brantford, 4:27 1/2
Joe W., br.g., J. H. Burgess, Hamilton, 8:24 1/2
Eminent, bg., Chas. Hay, Toronto, 9:13 1/2
Billy Mack, ch.g., J. Dumouchelle, Windsor 7:18 6
Dick Smith, D. McComet, Parkdale, 2:56 1/2
Ray Fly, blk., H. Overton, St. Thomas, 6:57 1/2
Evelyn, bg., Chas. Hay, Toronto, 9:13 1/2
Molly Hooper, blk., J. Lawler, Port Hope 10:09 3/4
Time—2:56, 2:30 1/4, 2:29 3/4, 2:28.

2.40 pace, purse \$500, divided:
Pain, bg., H. T. Westcott, Brantford, 1:11
Brown Sam, bg., Thompson & Millson, 1:57 1/2
Woodstock 4:32
Hill, blk., Malone, ch.g., T. Hartop, St. Thomas, 3:43
Pacer Bell, blk., R. G. Simpson, Brantford, 2:24
Time—2:40, 2:36 1/4.

TROTTING AT HALIFAX, N.S.

Following are the summaries of some trotting races that took place at Halifax, N.S., on May 24. We direct the attention of secretaries and correspondents to the complete manner in which they are prepared, the sires being given in each instance. This is the way all summaries should be made up, as by these owners can tell what other members of the families to which their horses belong are doing:—

Purse \$150; 2:38 class, trotting and pacing.
Champion, p. h. by Allie Clay; S. Caldwell 6:11 1/2
Nelly Fly, b. m. by Allright; Newton 6:11
Marion C. b. m. by Hampton; A. C. Currie 4:36 1/2
Barbara Pride, b. m. by Brother; Priddy, G. C. Hartless 5:45 1/2

Tan O'Shanter, bg. by Allright; R. H. Edwards— 2:35dr
Minnie Snow, b. m. by Young Snow; J. Stafford— 5:6 ds
Major, bg. by Melbourn's King; F. Hallifax, bk. by Black Pilot; J. Dover, ds— 2:22, 2:33, 2:30, 2:31.

Purse \$125; 2:50 class, trotting and pacing.
Lulu qd. b. m. by Allright; Newton 4:21 1/4
Little Hope, blk. m. by Hampton; G.H. Mepenny 1:23 3/4
Tancy, br. m. by Israel; A. C. Bell 2:33 1/2 2 1/4
Major, ch. g. by Dean Swift; Captain Lawrence 5:54 1/4
Joe, bg. by J. Currie, 4:41 1/2 5 1/4
Champion, b. g. by Island Chief; Thomas Rocket 4:15
Time—2:40, 2:42, 2:40, 2:43, 2:40.

Purse \$250; free-for-all, trotting.
Israel, br. h. by Hampton, dam by Bellwood; A. A. Bell 1:11
Stranger, ch. s. by Sir John Dean; R. Mepenny 2:22
Katrina, br. m. by Harry Wilkes, dam by Sir Charles; Dr. Stevens 3:33
Sensation (Dixie), br. m. by Allright; J. Gibson 4:44
Favourite, blk. m. by Bashaw Prince; Dr. J. A. Merrill 4:15
Time—2:34, 2:35, 2:32.

Purse \$100; 3:00 class, trotting and pacing.
Marion C. b. m. by Hampton; A. E. Currie 2:11
Abdallah, bg. by Allright; John Mull 1:22 1/2
Chaffin, bg. by Island Chief; Thomas Galloway 3:34
Bashaw young, blk. m. by Bashaw Prince 4:43
Willie Wilkes, br. m. by Rod Wilkes; George Hirschfeld 3:50dr
George W. J. O'Leary 6:15
Dixie John Wilkes, br. h. by Oliver Wilkes; M. McP. Hall— 7:15
Time—2:43, 2:42, 2:43, 2:43.

TOOK THE WRONG HORSE.

W. M. STONE writes to the American Horse Breeder: I know a bit of history concerning Rysdyk's Hambletonian which may interest your readers as showing how often many of us have bought the wrong horse. In 1853 I was living at Ovid, N. Y. My neighbor, Charles Ingersoll, then county clerk, was a horse fancier and bred some in a small way. A few years before this he had been to Vermont and bought the Morgan horse Gen. Gifford. He was a small, a soiled in color, with a broad white face, but showed grand style and action, and was a fine driver.

He kept him in the stud a few years, but his colts were generally small and badly marked. Later he became interested in Chalmers, which was quite speedy, and left a few good colts. In 1853 Mr. Ingersoll went to the horse show at Springfield, Mass., in pursuit of another stallion. On his trip he met Mr. Rysdyk, with Hambletonian and another brown stallion, which he called Abdallah. Each was four years old, and for each he asked \$1,000. Hambletonian he showed to harness, Abdallah to harness. After several days of close examination and careful deliberation, I took Abdallah, and brought him home to Ovid. He was a brown, about 16 hands, with a very good head, as good a set of limbs as I ever saw, but a very light tail.

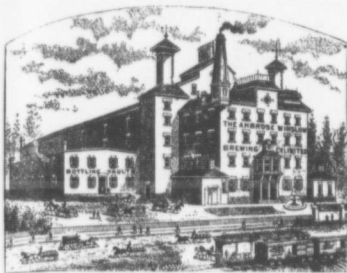
He was not a showy horse and did not take very well with farmers and others. After a couple of years, I think it was, he traded him away to a party in Stouven county, N. Y. When the few colts he left had got to be three years old they were considered very promising, and some men began to search for Abdallah to try and get him back again. After quite a hunt they found him, castrated and working in a lumber team. I only write this to show how easily it is to get hold of the wrong horse, as in this case one meant ill-will, the other a fortune. The second choice went to fame, the first to a lumber whiffletree.

ATHLETICS. Sporting Life, London, Eng., says: "One of the most excellent remedies for sprains, bruises, strains, over-tension of the ligaments, and other ailments incidental to athletic sports, is St. Jacobs Oil." The same is said of it by the sporting journals of the States.

HE CURED HER. A FURMAN in Livermore, whose name is familiar to nearly every horse fancier in Maine, once owned a fine specimen of the equine race that persisted in kicking her stall every night, but because of her high breeding he kept it for a long time, hoping she would eventually outgrow the habit if he gave her plenty of exercise. She did not, on the contrary, and he was more perplexed than ever. Being attacked one night from pleasant dreams by her incessant kicking, he got to thinking the matter over and finally conceived of a scheme that he concluded would prove effective in breaking the mare of her evil habit. He proceeded directly he had eaten his breakfast the next morning to materialize his plans. Fixing a good strong whip so that it could be easily manipulated by a lever, he ran a strong cord from it to his bedroom and awaited for night to set in when the mare, as usual, brought him out of a sound sleep by carrying out her part of the program. Jumping up in bed with a chuckle he grasped the cord and proceeded, by sudden jerks, to set the mare on her feet and in motion, and the blows must have fallen thick and fast, reaching the mark at every crack, for pandemonium reigned supreme for several moments, when all was as quiet as the grave, the mare, frightened by such an unlooked-for reception, cowering in one corner of the stall out of the whip's reach. Nothing more was heard from her that night and the operation had to be repeated only a few more nights before she was thoroughly broken of the habit and never was known afterwards to lift her heels viciously.—Leviston, Me., Journal.

A VISIT TO PALO ALTO. A RECENT VISITOR to the famous Palo Alto Farm writes: "Ad Bell, as you might suppose, by Advertiser, out of Beautiful Bells; is a yearling and a trotter now. We were told an offer of \$10,000 had been refused for him on seven days old. He's a grand colt, and with proper care will make a great horse. None are richer in trotting blood and none are superior to him in form or color. He's a grand little horse right now. We took in the grounds and saw the kindergarten schools for youngsters. They begin with them at three months old, and from the beginning boot and equip them as old campaigners. This is done, we are told, to prevent them from becoming timid from any interference or injury; they might suffer in learning to trot. The thoroughbred-in-the-trotter, you know, was a fad at Palo Alto, and we saw many more or less of this cross, but to my mind none so well broken to Advertiser, 2:15, the Electioneer-George Wilkes horse. The pure bred trotter that wants to trot, can and does trot is the kind of a trotter for me, and Advertiser is of this kind. Mr. J. M. S. Phippen in the trainer in charge—J. S. has many assistants, a

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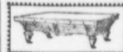
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