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Toronto and Montreal, Canada, Thursday, September 13, 1894,

PRICE TEN CENTS.

#### Comment.

affairs.

Wenng Sir W. Lawson was prating in Rreads like a scene out of Marryat :all's well."-London Globe, August 21st.

The Pullman company will yet be my that they allowed the trouble with there would not be so much drinking. their employes to reach such a pitch as a trike. They are to be proceeded against mied to the residents and citizens.

mee means self-control, and self-conthe only soil in which true religion can and G. W. Cooley. But how shall temperance be fosd! Let those who covet legislation ak about it. When I think it near wh to deserve close attention, I, too, speak about it. But legislation imsagood deal more maturing and degof public opinion than at present We can well afford to wait a little per for external law if we can secure m of the fear of God and the respect

Wesleyan Chapel, in the Fulham road, fifty or a hundred times as much, and treasury and that five death allowances he artlessly stated that his special purpose to impress upon their friends. Mr. LAURIER said at Winnipeg that was to plead for the extermination of the Pshibition was not dead. It may not be drink traffic with the West Africans, beand, but, plebiscites to the contrary not cause drink, in the form of turpentine withstanding, it has not yet entered the mixed with paint was ruining the people. salm of practical politics, and is not He therefore appealed to the Munster hely to as long as statesmen and not Park Wesleyans "to see that if any liquor demagogues are at the head of federal was sent out at all it should be of the best."

Mr. Wm. Algie, of Alton, is evidently Lodon yesterday, Henry Hulks, another a man of thought and perspicacity. At Imperance lecturer, was being fined for the Annual Convention of the Canadian bring taken so much "deadly and dev. Secular Society he said: "There is a "hiquor that he had to be trundled large number of men in this world who bee by a policeman in a wheelbarrow, advocate temperance for the other fellow. There is no right-thinking man who does Sr Wilfrid (sternly) - "Who goes not appreciate the evils of the present there!" Policeman. "Temperance lec. liquor traffic. It is more a moral question more drunk on a wheelbarrow," Sir than one of legislation. I am of the lessened. One scheme is as bad as the Wifeld (mildly) - "Pass temperance opinion that if this city would throw open other and both are wretchedly bad and leturer drunk on a wheelbarrow, and its art galleries, its museums, have bands playing in the parks, and give men and women, by Sunday cars and trains, every opportunity for legitimate enjoyment

THE Knights of Pythias have resolved brickations of the liquor laws in per. not to confer on liquor dealers the priiting wines and beer to be sold in their vilege of membership. Nothing is said of patent factor in recovery, and the effecdecars. The contention is made, and those at present within the ranks, but if tual remedy for some destructive habits. good fortune frequently to take lunch at I seems to us with justice, that they are they can do so without inconvenience it "The asylum," they add, "is not a rebook for the amount of the license in would seem they would only be acting formatory; and, claiming to be advocates ery district through which their cars with becoming dignity were they to of temperance, which total abstinence is It is a pretty thing if in Prohibi- resign. In Toronto several liquor dealers not, we think the withdrawal from the grill is excellent—chops and steaks done og States, for instance, the Pullman are members, and it is noteworthy that temperate of their past life's beverage pany could exercise a right that is some belonged to the select coterie who irritates, whereas every effort should be started the order in this part of the made to alleviate the morbid discontent country. Three were in fact charter of the sober patients, in proportion to The Bishop of Winchester, in a letter members of Mystic Lodge, the first out- whom the drunkards are few. These last, the dergy of his diocese, says : "Tem-side St. John, N.B., Canada. These if in the incipient stage of their vice, so gentlemen were: The late Mr. John soon recover that they must be discharged members drink principally port and buris essential to manhood, and manhood Shaunessy and Messrs. Harry Findlay

An English contemporary says that no calling requires for its successful carrying on, such a wide knowledge of technical points of law as does that of an inn-keeper or publican. This is true beyond any possible doubt. Therein lies the value of THE ADVOCATE. Not only do we regard it as our mission to place the trade in the proper light before the public and to furnish all possible information appertaining see meeting at the Munster Park with us may save a subscriber twenty-five, one year brought \$10,228.82 into the body to them.

London, and in the course of his address that is a fact which we beg all our readers had been paid of \$1,000 each, there be-

A WELL-MEANING individual has suggested that Prohibition be brought about by renewed. He thinks that in this way imported wines and liquors, \$12,000,000, there would be no confiscation and nobody would be seriously hurt. The suggestion for obvious reasons is not only not practicable, but robbery of the heirs picnic under the scheme, but the liberty of the subject would be equally as much drunkenness would increase rather than treasurer as ex-officio members. The foldecrease as the number of licensed houses unworthy of a free people.

The British Commissioners of Lunaey in a report concerning the Colney Hatch Tuesday in August, 1895, Asylum complain that beer is not given to the workers. They regard this as a mistake, as it lessens the percentage of employed patients, and employment is a too soon for the eradication of that vice ; dition is too chronic for discharge, except resent all that is exhilarating and enerthrough death. We deem it to be our getic-advanced thought and actionduty to repeat our colleagues' objection in rapidity and rush, while port and bur-1892 to what is in no sense a proceeding in the cause of true temperance, which is seem, has its beneficial uses even where a young man, anxious to distinguish mythe insane are concerned.

to the business of the license-holder, but State Liquor Dealers' Association at Jack- tion to this strange state of things is that ADER ADMINISTRATE, the above all do we regard it as our duty to son on Aug. 28 and 29. Detroit was the advanced in thought prefer light and white throne of Ijebu Remo, who keep members of the trade well posted on chosen as the next meeting place. It was heady wines, while the more staid and the may be, recently addressed a tempoints of law. Two dollars a year spent reported that the insurance branch had in conservative prefer liquors with more

ing 1,725 members. President Carroll said there were 238,728 liquor dealers in the United States, of whom 8,805 were credited to Michigan. There are 1,798 allowing every present license-holder to broweries in the country. The amount of remain in the business until he dies, no taxes paid by dealers is as follows: fresh licenses being issued nor old ones Liquor, \$98,000,000; beer, \$55,000,000; making a total of \$145,000,000, which is an average per saloon keeper of \$675. The government tax of \$25 added to this. of the dead is robbery of the living. The solved to support union labor organizations throughout the state and to handle none but union-made cigars. It was decided that the executive should comprise interfered with as by Prohibition, and nine members, with the president and lowing officers were elected : President. Seneca L. Baker, Kalamazoo ; vice-president, Martin Higgins, Houghton; treasurer, C. P. Wells, Bay City, re-elected. The convention adjourned until the third

A curious problem is raised by "A Perplexed Politician" in a letter to the London Daily Telegraph. He says: "During the past few weeks it has been my a very splendid London political club. Its principles may be described as Liberal - Radical - Social-Democratic. Its to a turn ; but I have noticed with some little interest that at this mid-day meal many members drink champagne. Now, I have never had the honor to be an invited guest at any of the great Conservative clubs, but I am told that there the gundy. It occurs to me to ask whether if they be old stagers, they come to the there is any intimate association between asylum a wreck of humanity, and their con. | politics and wine ? | Does champagne repgundy simply mean repose and riches? In my provincial town I have no means the avoidance of excess." Beer, it would of solving this little problem, but as I am self as a future member, I should be glad to know if champagne is more likely than At the annual meeting of the Michigan port to lead to fame?" The only solu-

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#### WHAT AMERICANS DRINK.

OFFICIAL figures lately compiled, with out reference to the tariff, show the imthis port to be steadily falling off. ortation of champague, for instance was 67,000 dozen bottles less last year than the year before, and 106,000 less than in 1890. The importation of French brandy 208,000 gallons in 1888, 196,000 gallons in 1889, and 250,000 gallons in 1890 —was only 116,000 gallons last year. and there was a corresponding decrease Frencht brandy imported The importation of Holland gin, which varied between 230,000 and 265,000 gallons up to 1891, was only 130,000 gallons last year. St. Croix rum fell off from 21,000 gallons in 1892 to 13,000 last year, and Jamaica rum from 35,000 gallous t 25,000. The importation of sherry fell from 688,000 gallons in 1893 to 574,000 last year: port, 11,000 gallons in 1890, 92,000 in 1891, 84,000 in 1892, was only 77,000 last year. The importation of German and Hungarian wines, more than a million gallons in 1890 and 1891, was 834,000 gallons last year. umption nowadays, rare article of con which averaged 10,000 gallons a year to 1890, was only 5,800 last year. Free red wine (Bordeaux and Burgundy) which 19,000 gallons were imported in 1891 and 391,000 in 1892, reached 368, 000 last year. The same decrease is shown in all foreign wines, the exceptions being Italian and Spanish red wine. ncreasing in popularity among Americans. The Spanish increase of importation of wine last year was 10,000 gallons over the year previous, and of Italian wines 32, 000 gallons, New York Sun.

#### THE PURITY OF WINE.

An Interesting and Instructive Report Issued by the Inland Revenue Department.

A bulletis relating to the analysis of ples of wine has just been issued b laboratory branch of the Inland Re venue Department. In accordance with instructions to the food inspectors in vember, 1893, and January, considerable number of samples of native and imported vines were collected from ers in the most important of the in land revenue districts, and submitted the local analysts for examination. The precise number of samples thus collected nd analysed were as follows

Halifax								,		+				1
St. John									,	*				- 1
Quebec .														- 2
Montreal Ottawa				. ,										1
Winnipe	Z		,			, .		,			0			
Tota	1													1
				_							٠.			

The certificates from the analysts in most cases their opinion as regards the nature or purity of the wines examined. which opinions may be roughly classified

Genuine, pure, unadulterated	50
Fortified, sweetened, good, doubtful, and otherwise commented on	44
Adulterated	7 9
No opinion expressed	19

From this statement and the nature of the opinions themselves, Chief Analyst the opinions themselves, Chief Analyst Macfarlane says the conclusion may fair-ly be drawn that different standards of purity must have been adopted by the different analysts, and the absence of

indicate the absence of a standard. The nferences are quite in accordance the facts, for there is no standard men tioned in the suggestions to analysts issued in 1884, nor have there since been any steps taken to "establish a standard of quality for or fix the limits of variabi in wines by order in Council, as pro vided for in section 19 of the Adulteration It does not appear that the public and the analysts are any better off as regards a legal wine standard, in Eugland or the United States than they are in It is otherwise on the continent of Europe where laws regulating this subject have assed in France, Germany and other

Mr. Macfarlane points out that the in provisions of the French law of 1889 are the following: 1. It is forbidden to sell, ship, or send or offer for sale under the name of "wine" anything else the product of the fermentation of fresh 2. The product of the fermenta tion of the "mare or murk skins, seeds, stalks, etc.) of fresh grapes with water, with or without the addition of sugar and also the mixture of the pro duct with wine in any proportion shall not be shipped, sent, sold or offered for sale unless under the name of "murk (Vin de Marc) or "sugar wine" e Sucre). 3. The product of the (Vin de Sucre). fermentation of dried grapes with water shall only be sold, shipped or offered for sale under the name of "Vin de raisins This provision applies to any blends of this product with true wine in any proportion. 4. The barrels and ves which contain "sugar wine 'raisin wine," must be marked with these 5. The papers names in large characters. and permits used for, or which accompany shipments of wine, sugar wine or rai wine, must be of different colors. 6. the fermentation product or distillation product of wheat, rice, barley, or any other such material is added to wine, sugar wine or raisin wine, this is to be regarded as an adulteration of food.

The German law of 1892 is not quite as strict as the French, because the use of sugar to a certain slight extent is permitted without destroying the right of the product to be called "wine." The name "natural wine" (Naturwein) is given to those products of the fermentation of grape juice which have received no addition whatever of sugar or spirit

The general tendency of the time, airong the authorities on the subject, seems to be towards regarding wine as "the beverage which is produced by alcoholic fermentation from the juice of fresh grapes without any addition." This by the Swiss is the definition adopted Association of Analytical Chemists. Konig with approval Neubauer's state ment that "the name of 'wine' exclusively to the beverage which formed when the juice of grapes is allowed to ferment and clarify according to the rules of art and science. On the subject of adulteration Konig makes the follow-ing remarks: "It cannot be denied that many additions and methods of treating wine are capable of making it better rather than worse, but in this respect it is very difficult to draw a line. In the interest of sound manufacture (i.e., from natural material only) it is to be desired that such wines should be distinguishable by some terms or other from the genuine natural wines. It may be that then, for example, a sugar wine might be preferred real natural wine ; just as many oleomargarine than would rather use oleomargarine trancid butter, but the article should furnished with its right name so that every purchaser might know from it what is before him." The principle laid down Macfarlane says the conclusion may fair-ly be drawn that different standards of purity must have been adopted by the different analysts, and the absence of opinion in some cases may be supposed to

of, or is sold under the name of another

The bulletin is issued to enable the ublic to secure a better understanding of the subject and to endeavor to point o how far the various wines sold in Canada have been fortified or made from added sugar. Other matters having refer to their composition, as for instance their acidity and also other possible adulterations, will be considered on a future

Out of the 110 samples 63 duplicate bottles of the same sorts were examined by Mr. A. McGill, B.A., etc., first assistant analyst; 14 additional samples from other sources were also analyzed by him. the results of which are given. opinions about the wines given are based upon considerations which Mr. Macfarane points out. He says that wines con taining a higher percentage of alcohol than that corresponding to 26 per cent. of of spirit are regarded as having been fortified because experience has shown that it is impossible to produce, even from the richest must, wine containing any larger quantity. The above amount hap larger quantity. The above amount hap-pens to be the limit above which wines imported into Canada have to pay extra duty, but it is also one which is well founded scientifically. It corresponds to 12 per cent. by weight and 14.84 per cent. by volume of alcohol. According to Von Babo, wines from musts naturally rich in mgar, and in the fermentation of which the spirit produced has an antiseptic effect, and prevents the complete transformation of the sugar (so-called "Ausbruch" never contain more than 14 or 15 y volume of alcohol. On the other hand Thudichum says that "he had made many experiments on must from Spanish grapes, with a view to ascertaining the maximum of alcohol obtainable by fer-In no case mentation. more than 30 was a wine obtained which contained more than 22 per cent. of proof spirit." This is equal to 10.15 per cent. by weight and 12.58 per cent. by volume of alcohol.

It is thus evident that the limit of 14.84 per cent. by volume of alcohol is placed quite high enough, especi ally when it is considered that this corres ponds theoretically to 23.48 of grape sugar in the original must, a quantity much higher than the average. According recent analyses of grape juice these vary in sugar contents from 12.8 to 26.8 per and even in the case of Portuguese and Italian grapes there is no analysis recorded which shows more than 23.6 per

In judging as to whether sugar has been added in the manufacture it becomes necessary to take nto consideration some particulars concerning the production of wine as well as the average co of grape juice, and this Mr. Macfarlane proceeds to explain. Carefully prepared statistics are included in the bulletin. which will doubtlesss be carefully read by wine producers, dealers and consumers

#### THE ART OF SERVING WINES.

To know how to drink wine belongs only to a cultivated taste; to know how to tempt guests to indulge in it with pleasure belongs only to the host gifted with rare tact and artistic discrimination.

A painting from the hand of a master must be placed in a favorable light and with appropriate surroundings to set off its excellence; the most beautiful woman despises not the art of enhancing her charms by harmonious auxiliaries or judi-

cious contrasts. There is, in the same manner, an art a science in drinking wines.

After studying the menu one can decide on a choice of wines and on the order in which they are to be served.

PIC-NIC parties should not fail to include in the lunch basket a supply of ST. JACOBS OIL

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The following rules should be

With fish, white wines. With meat, rich red wi At the conclusion of the repast,

ddest red wines. After the desert, white, sweet rkling wines.

In regard to the gradation of red wi mence with the new ed. We shall see and least celebrated. the rules are followed by a generous

A few spoonfuls of soup by their warmth prepare the palate and ston to fulfil their wholesome function drop of golden maderia or old sherry

ese organs all the necessary activity With the oysters, which are followed by the fish, come the fine white bord or burgundy wines, half dry or sweet preferable to champagne frappe. V the fish and oysters are removed, so those wines.

When meat is on the table the p ompaniment is the red bordeaux a mellow and rich, clad in resplende ple and with a perfumed boquet.

With richer meats—roast beef boar, roebuck—is served excellent, rich burgundy.

When midway in the feast the have arrived at that satisfactory when the stomach, still docile, m no further desires; when the taste pared by a judicious gradation of tions, is susceptible of the most de impressions, the noble red bordeaux make their triumphal entry, and maitre d'hotel proudly annot illustrious names : Chateau Ma Chateau Lafitte ! Chateau Latour

After these wines one can enjoy aternes and quaff a few gla ing champagne. Francisco Hotel Gazette

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ST. JOHN, N.B.-Frank Smith, 24 Water Street.

WINNIPEG, MAN.-Strang & Co., 150 Portage Avenue,

TORONTO-James Good & Co., 220 Yonge Street.

KINGSTON-James McParland, 341 King Street.

HAMILTON-R. H. Labatt, 81 Hughson Street South.

BRANTFORD-J. H. Adams, 135 Colborne Street.

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#### Trade other Notes.

MARTIN Hotel on King St., Chatham, nt., was asstroyed by fire on the 4th

FIRE did some damage to Wm. Perry's tel at Monden on the 5th inst. Loss: hotel, 8250; contents, \$100.

OFFICIAL rade returns at Washington on of changagnes and wines generally. Mr. Grosse Beauchamp, formerly perietor of the Yorkville Hotel, has ght the American Hotel, 240 Queen

It is a good time for business men of kinds, hotel keepers included, to give nue to advantage. Business is im-owing, and the worthy unemployed will us share in the better condition of ings.—Hotel World.

Mr. Thomas Donley, proprietor of the raid Central Hotel, St. Thomas, Ont., a missed liquors from his bar all sum-A detective was locked in the bar other night, and at 2.30 in the morn-Harry Rogers, night porter, and ther employe, were caught, having red the bar by the fanlight

CHARR hotels this season have been in the desert of hard times. Strange my depression often helps summer d whether it is that business is so kit can be left to itself, or, traders a to get away from disagreeable sur-udings, or, as some say, it is cheaper close house for a month or two per resorts have done a good busithis year, especially, we are informed, seen the coast of Nova Scotia which such liked by Americans. - Canadian

#### BOOTH'S HOT WATER URNS.

We desire to draw the attention of our rs to an advertisement found elsete in this issue of goods manufactured the Booth Copper Co., Toronto. The exertised by this firm are of special est to many readers of THE ADVOCATE name of Booth in connection with manufacture of Hot Water Urns is as to the trade from one end of the try to the other. They are, we may oubtless the largest makers of this of goods in the Dominion.

gue is now ready and will be mailed

would advise all intending purchasmunicate with the Booth Combefore placing their orders.

#### ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY OF RON AND BRASS BEDSTEADS.

often wondered why so many hotel as in fitting up their hotels will to the old wooden bedsteads that sumbersome and unhandy, not to It is a well-known fact iese old fashioned pieces of furn in a short time, infested into the cracks and corners, possible of dislodgement the appearance of the ing off the varnish with or eating it off with some rwise clean room that is ng akin to a back number garbage caved-in sewer. Then how night does the old n bedstend collapse, depositing its by occupant on the floor among bits, with a shock that makes him

dream of earthquakes and thunderbolts. Rice Lewis & Son, Ltd., have a magnificent display of Iron and Brass becisteads in their pavilion at the Exhibition, which is well worth seeing. These bed-steads are free from the defects mentioned They have no cracks or crevices above. They have no cracks or crevices to harbor vermin, etc., and every part can be reached by a dry cloth, needing no boiling water or malodorous bug com-pound to keep them clean and tidy; while they present a far neater appearance than any wooden bedstead ever made. They are very light in weight, therefore easily handled. The prices, also, are all right, being within the reach of all, ranging from \$4.00 each to \$150.00 each or higher if desired. If any of our readers contem plate fitting out a hotel or boarding house, we would advise them to see this firm's exhibit or call at the large store and warerooms on King Street, corner of Victoria, Toronto, where these bedsteads are to be seen in all styles and sizes, and where every courtesy will be shown to all visitors. Write them for catalogue

#### WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT MUSIC?

In other words, what is home without piano? Men and women can exist without relaxation just as they can subsist on bread and water, and without meat and vegetables. But what kind of existence or subsistence would it be?

A piano is in reality as necessary of our daily life as meat and drink. Music is the life of the soul, and there is no music at once so easily attainable and so adapted to the home life as that of the piano. But even that kind of music may prove undesirable if the instrument be not made by a first-class firm.

As of all things else, there are pianos and pianos. A glib agent sometimes gets hold of a purchaser and induces him to purchase an instrument the best part which is the box or frame. The result is dissatisfaction and a bad, angry, vengeful is dissatisfaction and a bad, angry, vengerur feeling that at all times should be avoided; and which could be avoided by buying from a reliable firm—a firm that also thor-oughly understands the beauties of tone

and the secret of durability.

There is one such firm above all others in the city of Toronto. It is the Gerhard Heintzman Company, of 69 and 75 Sherborne st., whose city warerooms are at 188 Yonge st., who have succeeded in mastering the secrets of piano manufacturing to a superlative degree. As a matter of fact their instruments have reached such a pitch of excellence, that, placed against a Steinway or a Chickering, in purity of tone they will be found to be fully their equal, while for standing wear and tear there is no piano known to the trade that surpasses the Gerhard Heintzman. We can specially recommend it to our friends as being at once of high grade in workmanship, magnificent in tone, and exceptional in material.

To overlook the Gerhard Heintzman in purchasing a piane is to miss an oppor-tunity of securing something out of the

#### ALL-ROUND SPORT.

The Capitals beat the Montreal lacrosse club on Saturday by 5 games to 3.

Baltimore still leads the National League, New York is second and Boston

J. P. Bliss has ridden a mile in 1.52 3-5 on a bicycle at Springfield. Tyler's work was 1 1-5 seconds less. At Syracuse last week L. A. Callahan, of Buffalo, beat J. S. Johnson in the mile open, the time of which was 2.15 2-5.

Dempsy and McCarthy, of Australia, 11 fought a draw of twenty rounds last week 15

at New Orleans. The purse of \$2,000 was divided

Wrigley, the English bicyclist, recently rode 226 miles 1,450 yards in 12 hours. E. J. Steel, on a tricycle, covered 1913 miles in the same time. The Berlin cricketers got away with Guelph team last week by 177 runs to 160.

Dr. Bowlby for Berlin made 60, and Saunders for Guelph 54. The sixth cricket match in the se being played between Chatham and Detroit, was won by the latter club by one run last week. The score was 98 to 97.

Pony Moore, the father-in-law of Charley Mitchell, offered to pit an unknown against Slavin for as high a stake as Slavin would like, but the last-named refused to

The first game of the three to be played between the Cobourg and Guelph baseball teams for the championship was won by Guelph on Saturday by 10 runs

The Montreal Athletic Association will York by Tees, Waldron and Gifford.

Carr, the sprinter, will not be able to go as his bad leg troubles him.

It is estimated that George Gould's expenses while in England were about \$389,000 for the three months. His steam yacht, the Atlanta, cost about \$15,000 a month, and the Vigilant \$10,000.

J. H. Tylers, the English amateur champion swimmer, broke the 150 yard record in a handicap race by six seconds, last month, his time being one minute 424 seconds. Nuttall held the provious

The female oarswoman, Tillie Ashley, who arrogates to herself the title of cham-pion sculler of her sex, has accepted the challenge of the St. Louis woman, Miss Rosie Mosentheim, for a 11 mile race at

The Hamilton cricketers beat the Park-And Hamilton cricketers beat the Park-dale club of Toronto, the other day, at Hamilton, by 129 runs to 113, the first innings. Hamilton made 239 runs for 9 wickets in their second venture. McGiv ern for them scored 96.

Lieut, J. L. Donavan, of the American Lieut. 5. L. Donavan, of the American army, recently rode on a bicycle from Cheyenne to Omaha, a distance of 109 miles, in 9 hours and 35 minutes, to de-monstrate to the war department the usefulness of the wheel as a despatch car-

Seven games was the score which the Shannock lacrosse compiled against the Toronto's one at Toronto on Saturday last. A match against the Excelsiors at Brampton on Monday resulted in an exactly identical score in favor of the Sham-

George Orton, the Canadian amateur one and two mile champion, now running in the colors of the N.Y.A.C., won the two mile race from Scratch at the New Jersey Club sports last week. Jarvis, Walsh, Hzertherg and Hollander were the other starters. Orton led from the start, and finished over 100 feet ahead in

The contest for the pennant of the National Baseball League is rapidly drawing to a close. On Saturday, September 8, the standing was as follows:

Club.	W.	L	P.C
Daitimore	76	36	.679
New York	75	40	695
Boston	74	40	640
Philadelphia	66	48	570
Brooklyn	62	51	549
Cleveland	57	53	518
Pittsburg	55	58	497
Chicago	50	64	430
Cincinnati	48	617	417
St. Louis	46	49	400
Washington	40	75	349
Louisville	33	81	.289
			1000
	New York Boston. Philadelphia Brooklyn Cleveland Pittsburg Chicago. Cincinnati St. Louis Washington	New York   75	Club W. L. Baltimore, 76 36 New York 75 40 Boston, 77 40 Boston, 74 40 Philadelphia 95 Brooklyn, 95 Cleveland 57 53 Cleveland 57 53 Clicegand 56 Chicago, 56 64 Clicago, 56 64 Clicago, 46 60 Washington, 46 75 St. Louis 46 60 Washington, 47 75 Louisville, 33 81

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CONGER COAL CO.

General Offices

6 KING ST. EAST

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Offices,

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brew Hops

0	THE AD		In Wood. Per Gal
	Ryc Whisky, 4 years old	Red Cases	Pale, Gold or Brown.
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	Quarts- In Bottle. Per case Manufacture of 1884	Red Cases 9 50 Green Cases 5 50	0 0 0 0 3 30
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ty paid. It will be seen by the ngures en that there has been a tremendous	** 1887		Alicante 9 60 1880 Port. 9 00 Port 1 00
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	India Pale, per Imp. gallon \$0	In Wood.   Per gal.   2 25   250   Octs   FLYMOUTH GIN.   Per gal.   Octs   FLYMOUTH GIN.   Per gal.   Octs   Per gal.   Per gal.	St. Augustine
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d Canada is 1,121,000 mass, 9,000 bush, in 1893 and 325,000 in	Amber.	SCOTCH WHISKEY.	Native Port. 100 Sherry 100
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MARKET PRICESS   40 42 to \$0.40	Lager, per barrel 8 bottled, per dozen, quarts 9 pints 0	00 Quarts 9 0	0 Sweet 125 Concord 926
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Diese base probably got about as los	MENNESSY.  In Glass.  Per C	ase Greybeard GREENLEES BROS.	
Prices have probably got about as lost they will get, and still the enquiry in the province movements, however, as	Is	Heather Bell. In Glass. Per cas	e. Piper Heidseick. Per cas
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ed. UNITED STATES MARKET.	Qr. Cask.   In Wood.   Per-   Qr. Cask.   5   Octs.   5   JOcts.   MARTELIA.	75 Loch Katrine Distincty. In Glass. Per ca.	se Pints 33 00 50 G. H. Mumm. Peros
V. State, crop of 1893, choice 9 or 1	1 Gets, MARTELL.	Quarts, round	60 G. H. Mumm. Percs 31 60 Quarts 31 60 Pints 23 60
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THE WARREN	Qr. Casks	10 ROBERT BROWN. 25 Four Crown. Per c	ase Quarts If
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		100 IRISH WHICKS	
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Oregon prime 17  Bayarian, prime 1894, duty paid 22  Bohemian choice 23		100 IRISH WHICKS	ase. Barton & Guestier. Floriac. Per o
Prime		100 IRISH WHICKS	asc.   Pints   CLARET.   8 00   Barton & Guestier.   Per a   1 00   Quarts   6   1 00   Pints   Per a   2   Per a   3   Per a   4   Per a   4   Per a   5   Per a
Oregon         22           Bayarian, prime, 1894, duty paid         22           Bohemian choice         30           Wurtenburg         9           Canadian, 183         9           1804         15	10	00	Barton & Guestier.   Pero
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Dregon   Bayarian, prime, 1891, duty paid   22	10   Quarts   12   Pints   14   Pints   Pint	Oct   Col.   Oct   Oct	Paris   Pari
Dregon   Bayarian, prime, 1891, duty paid   22	10   Quarits   1   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	Oct   Col.   Oct   Oct	Parts
Progon   Associate   Associa	10   Quarits   12   Pints   14   Proof   Pe	10   R. R. S. J. R. P. R. P.	Pints   CLARET.
Degon   Dego	10   Quarits   1   1   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2		Tutls
Progon   Acardian prime   1881, duty paid   25   25   25   25   25   25   25   2	10   Quarts   1   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	00	Puts
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Description   1984   duty paid   1984   duty paid   25   duty paid   25	10   Quarts   1   1   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2	00	Parts   Part
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Design   D	10   Quarts   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	100	not.  Parts  CALBETT.  GOO  Quarts  So  Quarts  GOO  Pints  GOO  Quarts  Quarts  Quarts  Quarts  Quarts  Per eal.  Quarts  Per eal.  Quarts  Agricultum  Conce.  So  So  Concentration Maraschino  Creme de Coos  Benedictine bidy encount  Creme de Coos  Creme de Menthe  White  HITTERS.  Augustum  Cocos  Aromatic  Green  Brits  Cocos  Augusts  Per eal.  Quarts  Per eal.  Quarts  Dints  Light Light  Marie Brisard & Roger Bordount.  Light  Marie Brisard & Roger  Per bints  Light  Creme de Coos  Remedictine bidy encount.  Per gol.  Creme de Menthe  White  HITTERS.  Augustum  Cocos  Augusts  Per gol.  Augusts  Monte-eratt  Quarts  Pints  Cocos  Augusts  Monte-eratt  Quarts  Pints  Cocos  Augusts  Monte-eratt  Quarts  Pints  Cordial  Monte-eratt  Quarts  Pints  Base Ale.  Quarts  Base Ale.  Quarts  Base Ale.  Quarts  Per Gol.  Pe

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PARIS, 1878.

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SUPPL

Our friends like fighting the reside about It the other fedlor amunition on is fighting him costful. We that the Licens of Montreal has a the Dominicianions it is urabled fanatation insiend to a lessible to a lessible to the cost of t

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#### The Eldvocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

18SUED EVERY WEEK READ OFFICES

ABERDEEN CHAMBERS Corner Adelaide and Victoria Streets

> SOBONTO CANADA Telephone 1800.

Subscription :

Card of Rates on Application

Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1894.

#### SUPPRESSION OF THE ALLIANCE,

one friends in Montreal evidently feel ke fighting the devil with fire. The only trouble about that kind of warfare is that the other fellow has too great a stock of amountion on hand for the enemy that s fighting him in his own way to be suc We are given to understand that the Licensed Victuallers' Association of Montreal has a petition in hand praying for the abolition of such organizations a the Dominion Alliance, which organizations it is urged are largely guided by blind fanaticism and thus are not only simical to a legalized business, but constitute a conspiracy against it. It is aggested in the petition

(!) The abolition of every incorporated sciety which refuses to submit to the law ad seeks to rebel against the principles duitted by the Legislature concerning be sale of intoxicating liquors, and this ther by cancelling their charter, if they are one, or by prohibiting, under a ons ; (2) the repeal of that part of the is which, in cities, forbids the License amissioners to grant a license when it proven that a majority of the electors the district where the applicant lives reopposed to the license

The licensed victuallers' trade is unsubtedly subjected to great annoyance the Alliance. It is also the only glimate trade that is so subjected by sy organized body. That the Alliance titutes a conspiracy we have not the ghtest doubt, but how is it going to be appressed And if it were suppressed hat good can possibly come out of such ession As we have said the evil te has altogether too much stock in ore to be successfully fought with his

With the suppression of the Alliance, my government, or any ruling body, suld be got to take such action, fanatic sa would not be squelched, nor would he believers in the organization itself be rought to a different way of thinking. in the contrary, such a procedure would staken as tyrannical and an exercise of stanny always wins friends for its victim. Prohibition at a frequently arch mats. They would not only rob a large etion of the community of its liberty, at they would confiscate and lay waste

while contending for liberty ourselves we cannot deny it to others. We cannot, for instance, prevent people making temperance or Prohibition speeches, and they might as well make them in the assembly room of the Alliance as in the church or in the lodge room.

We believe in absolute liberty for all, sofar as speech and thought are concerned, so long as the welfare of the community is not hurtfully affected, and we would not deny, were we able, the right to our opponents to speak against our views even as we speak against theirs; and we would not enter into a bond or league having for its object the damaging of another man's business or the depriving him of his personal liberty. The Alliance is as we have said, such an organization, but there is no governing body that dare to suppress it, and if it were suppressed. also as we have said, the agitation would still go on and possibly with renewed vigor. No, the best weapons our friends have in their hands are orderliness, general good conduct and resolute obedience to the law. If the exactions of the law are too severe, and we must confess that we think they are, let us constitutionally agitate for their repeal, but let us do nothing that will bring our cause into ridicule or accentuate the feeling against

As to the majority by-law it has always appeared to us iniquitous. If the license authorities think a house of entertainment can reasonably be placed at a given point they should have the liberty to allow it to be so placed; the right, of course, being preserved to the residents to petition in the premises if they see fit. such petition being given due consideration but not to be held as positively mandatory, for it might be that a hundred property holders took it into their heads to ruin the property of ninety-nine others who had a great deal more at stake than they had. Even government by majority can be carried to extremes, don't you think so Mr. Catholie? don't you think so Mr. Protestant ?

#### MAGISTERIAL LAW.

JUDGE JELFS, of Hamilton, has decided that license holders may keep their places open all night between 6 a.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Saturday, provided no liquor is sold during prohibited hours. Carl Blasse, Chas. Schwenger and Wm. Proper, hotel keepers near the Hamilton market, were charged before him with having their places of business open earlier than 6 o'clock in the morning. The case of Blaase was taken first

Constable Bainbridge was called to the stand by the chief, and said that at 4.30 that morning he saw Blaase's bar lighted up. Blaase was behind it, and there three men in front of the bar. He did

not see any drinking.
"You ordered Blaase to close up," observed Lawyer Beasley to the officer

" Why?

"Because I understood his place should Judge Jelfs told the constable that he

Chief McKinnon said that he thought

he had established a prima facie case that

Judge Jelfs said that was not sufficien on other times than Saturday evenings and Sunday. The case did not come

"That is all the evidence I have in the other cases," said the chief,

Then they must be dismissed," Judge

Our excellent contemporary, the Han too Heald from whom the facts here set is equally criminal with he or she who forth are taken, doubtlessly unwittingly, rather misleads its readers when it says in its report of the case license holders will open any time they choose for the benefit of the weary, waiting farmers and butchers." License holders, if they are wise, will do nothing of the kind. Of course they can open their hotels for the purpose of supplying anybody with something to cat or with general accommodation outside the selling of liquor, but they | the fact that he declined to sell the flash can do no more. As to opening the bar between !! p.m. and 6 a.m., as they cannot carry on business, they would be foolish to do any such thing, for, in the first place, they would be misleading the public, in the second would be throwing themselves open to suspicion, and in the third, would be jeopardizing their license, as the commissioners would doubtless consider they had good ground for refusing a license to a man who perpetually kept his bar door open, even if he did not sell

Judge Jelf's decision is important, as proving that the fact that a bar door is open and men are inside must not be accepted as prima facie evidence that beer or other liquor is being sold, or that the provisions of the license law have been broken. We would not advise our friends, however, to bank too much upon this judgment, for magisterial law is exceedingly uncertain, and it is infinitely bette; to run no risks. While one judge or justice will refuse to accept the evidence of an informer who enters into a conspiracy to tempt a license holder to break the law, as was most glaringly palpable in the case of the Frayer brothers and Inspector Hastings against Thos. Cunerty, the Queen St. West wine mer chant, another, like Col. Denison's deputy, Barrister Kingsford, several of whose rulings have been extremely singular, will regard informers as paragons among men, to doubt whose word would be a sin mounting to a crime.

While on this subject we would like to put one question to Mr. Kingsford, and we trust that gentleman will not be offended thereby. Supposing the detectives were to have a suspicion that a certain man was a thief and, in order to prove their suspicions well founded, tempted him to steal, would be maintain that the methods of the officers were justifiable? Mr. Kingsford will, perhaps, hold that this is not a parallel case. It is not -it is not so extreme as the other. The detectives are permanently appointed officers of the law who could plead that therety housestly acquired, oftentimes had no authority to do so. There was their action was for the benefit of the ceedings do to the business of the housest

by a whole life of toil and shift. But nothing in the commissioners' by laws to community, in so far as prevention is top a licensed be see from being open at better than cure, and it is advantageous to the community to be deprived of the presence of a possible thief. Messrs. Frayer and Hastings cannot advance the same plea, for, in the first place, the brothers were only temporary creatures of the law and of an obnoxious, unfair and un-British system, and, in the second, no sane man would hold that anybody was benefitted by Mr. Concrty being induced to break the law. Justice holds that the man or woman who causes an operation for abortion to be committed performs it. In like manner men who conspire to secure a violation of the law are deserving of being placed in the dock quite as much as the man who falls into their trap, and ir many instances a great deal more. In the affair of 'r. Cunerty this latter was glaringly the case, for if be was guilty of any offence under the Act it was unwittingly, as is proved by the very nature of the evidence and by of whisky alone.

#### TORONTO'S ENCOURAGE-MENT TO FRAUD.

OUR excellent contemporary, the Canda Farmer's Sun, goes for his supremely spineless majesty Mayor Kennedy in red hot style. It is all over the fake auction businesses which the City of Toronto licenses to the detriment of trade and to the damage of the city's reputation generally. If a men buys of a fakir in the streets he is not very much disappointed if he finds himself had for a trifle. In fact, he often buys out of curiosity and would be pleasantly surprised if the article really proved to be all that the vendor claimed for it. But a licensed auction in a shop is a different matter. Here, as the city has received money to allow the business to go on, both the residents and the strangers within our gates have an inherent right to expect that it will be honestly conducted. They have, as we say, an inherent right so to expect, but if they do so expect they will be egregiously disappointed. The auctioneers are as unrighteous and fraudulent in their methods as the green goods and lottery men and should no more be allowed to foist their presence upon a gullible public than that class of people. The least of their offcaces against honest and honorable dealings is that they misrepresent the merits and value of the goods they sell. They place cappers outside and inside their places of business, sometimes hiring apparently simpleminded women of family to aid in their wicked purpose. If an article fails to secure a profitable bid it is bought by a capper and returned to the auctioneer, who does not hesitate to use genuine goods for purposes of his deception, knowing that one of his creatures will buy the good thing in while the outsider will purchase the spurious article on which there is likely to be a profit of several hundred per cent. The injury such protradesman must be apparent to every sane man, and yet the good, pious, holy city of Toronto not only allows them to go on but throws its cloak around them for a paltry license fee of \$20. In ordinary times the action of the city in this matter is bad enough, but at a time when we are doing all we can to attract the stranger it is positively criminal. In fact the city makes itself an aider and abettor in the fraud and deception that are openly

The editor of the Canada Farmer's Sun, organ of the Patrons of Industry, know ing that many of his subscribers and readers would be among the visitors to Toronto at this season, felt that it was his duty to protect them as far as laid in his power. He accordingly addressed himself directly to Mayor Kennedy. Having pointed out that these so-called auction places were legalized by the city, he put the case before his worship after this style :

"First, it is true the city gains through license fees the sum of \$20. If any other advantages exist either to the city or individual citizen, they are unknown to us

Second, these auction shops deal exclusively in fake goods, which they sell under gross misrepresentation. stance, you will find in their stock a brass watch, which the maker was honest enough not to brand, but after becoming neir property they cause it to be engraved 18k. for the purpose of conveying to the uninitated that it is an 18k. gold watch, and of course the efforts of the auctioneer are directed towards confirming such an You will also find in their impression. stock watch chains and jewelry that will turn black over night, and you need only listen a few minutes to their statements onvinced that the money obtained from their victims is gotten under false pretences and misrepresentations.

"Thirdly, you will find these shops ex-

isting between the Union Depot and the market on York, King and Yonge Streets. They have a mush-room growth, existing only during fair-time and holiday weeks.

Fourth, the serious effect on our country visitors, of this city licensing the sale of trashy jewelry and watches by auction under misrepresentation, is such as to cause great damage to the city and its merchants. You, no doubt, are aware that country people are very sensitive, and that when once swindled they lose all confidence in their ability to purch from strangers and will return h ing with them the balance of the money that they intended to spend during fair week with their minds fully made up not to return for a long period, and further holding the opinion that between the Union Depot and the market all merboth sides of the street are robbers in whom they can place no con-

The Sun's editor also pointed out that the local newspapers had frequently re ferred to the inquities practiced in these places. Naturally enough our contemporary expected that Mayor Kennedy being a business man, would at once recognize the evil of the thing complained of. If he did he successfully disguised the recognition, for here is the answer he

"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter on the subject of "Jewellery Auction Fakirs," which I have read over and have forwarded the same to the chief I really don't know what can be done in such matters to prevent what you complain of. Of course the simplest

people to keep out of such places, and then they won't be deceived or hum-bugged. If a man pays \$7 or \$8 for a watch that is only worth \$2, there is no However, the one to blame but himself. chief of police will deal with it as far as he possibly can.

Was there ever such a confession of feebleness, of something worse, of incompetency, of inability to rightly use the great trust imposed in him? He really does not know what can be done! The simplest remedy is for people to keep out of such places! If a man is swindled in a licensed place it is his own fault! God have mercy upon us! And this is the man that a large majority of the electors who used their franchise last January placed in position to guard their most important interests! This is the man they exalted above all his fellows! He doesn't know what to do! He doesn't know enough to withhold the license in the first instance, and to cancel it in the next if misused. He does not know enough to put a trustworthy detective in the place to see that the people are not swindled or defrauded. He does not know enough to hire other men for the service if the regular detectives are too busy else-

The simplest remedy is for people to keep out of such places! If a man pays \$8 for a thing worth only \$2 on false pretences in a shop licensed by the city of Toronto'it is his own fault! And this man, this mayor, is not only the chief magistrate of a civilized city of two hundred thousand inhabitants, but is one of the leaders in a movement having for its object the suppression of a right and liberty of the people ! "The Mayor," says the Sun, "is an ardent advocate of temperance, but he has never been known to assert that the simplest remedy for the evils of intemperance is for men to keep out of the saloons. More drastic measures must be adopted to satisfy him of the safety of a community. Those who license liquor shops are unhesitatingly condemned, and surely those who license dishonest auctioneers ought also to be condemned in like measure.

Our contemporary is at fault when it says "more drastic measures must be adopted to satisfy him of the safety of the community." "More drastic measures must be adopted" for no such purpose; but in Mayor Kennedy's mind must simply be adopted for the enhancement of Mayor Kennedy's personal ambition, for the enhancement of his social and business standing, for the satisfaction of a fad founded not on reason, or on right and justice, or even on religion, but on motives begotten of selfishness and raised on hypocrisy.

If a man is swindled it is his own fault If he doesn't desire to be imposed upon he should keep out of such places! Meantime such places are to be licensed and are to have thrown around them all the protection the law can afford. This is the moral teaching of Toronto's chief magistrate in the last decade of the nineteenth century. This is the argument of a man who would tyrannically prevent us all there is no more kindly, considerate, following the advice of Paul to Timothy, law-abiding body of men than the hotel-

remedy which presents itself to me is for who would have us pay no heed to the doctrines contained in the New Testament as set forth in the following extracts

St. Luke, Chap. v.; 29 to 39

"29. And Levi (a publican) made him a great feast in his own house; and there was a great company of publicans and of others that sat down with them

"30. But their scribes and Pharis murmured against his disciples, saying, Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners

And Jesus answering said unto 39 them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. 32. I came not to call the righteous

but the sinners to repentance. 33. And they said unto him, Why do the disciples of John fast often, and make rayers, and likewise the disciples of the Pharisees ; but thine eat and drink

34. And he said unto them, Can you make the children of the bridechamber fast, while the bridegroom is with them

"37. And no man putteth new wine into old bottles; else the new wine will burst the bottles, and be spilled and the bottles shall perish.

38. But new wine must be put into new bottles; and both are preserved. 39. No man also having drunk old wine straightway desireth new; for he saith, The old is better."

Matthew, Chap. xi; 16 to 19 "16. But whereunto shall I liken this generation? It is like unto children sit-

ting in the market, and calling unto their " 17. And saying, We have piped unto

you, and ye have not danced; we have mourned unto you, and ye have not

"18. For John came neither eating nor drinking, and they say, He hath a

19. The Son of man came eating and drinking, and they say, Behold a man gluttonous, and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners. But wisdom is justified of her children."

Truly the Pharisees of old have their faithful followers to-day.

#### A WORTHY BODY OF MEN.

OUR most excellent contemporary, the Globe, hit a nail square on the head when at the end of an editorial on the Exhibition it said: "The institution is a source of large profit to the city, and the shop-keepers and hotel men have acquired a reputation for moderate prices, good service and fair dealing which never fails to bring in good returns, and which is in itself an element of no small importance in the success of Canada's great Fair. It is undoubted that the hotel men of Toronto are a credit to the city. They are honest, obliging and not grasping. They serve most excellent food, and no matter what is going forward their charges are invariably the same. When they do make any difference it is in the light of a reduction to conventions, etc., in which, so far as they are concerned, there is often not a cent of immediate profit. We do not claim for the hotel men of Toronto that they work for nothing and live by the loss, but we do say that they have the good of the city and of the country at heart, and that they frequently put themselves to inconvenience in order to uphold the credit of both. Take them for all in

keepers of Toronto. In fact we can say the same of the whole force of Bonifaces in Canada. If our so-called temperance friends had wisdom they would recognize this fact and leave well-enough alone.

#### CONSISTENCY THOU ART A JEWEL.

Toronto's mayor is an exemplary man He declined to welcome a body of men engaged in legitimate trade to the city. but he does not hesitate in his official capacity to grace a banquet given to the president of a foreign insurance company at which the official and paid for report says "the wines were the choicest But then Mr. Kennedy's presence, like the report of the banquet in the daily papers, was paid for. His worship was presented with a portrait of himself "The presentation," the paid for report reads, " was followed by tremendous applause and the singing in steutorian tons of the chorus 'He's a jolly good fel-low.'" We shall be pardoned for asking if the mayor stopped to consider to wha extent those "stentorian voices stimulated by "the choicest wines, which we are glad to know were servel in abundance.

#### NEW ASSOCIATIONS FORMED.

DURING the last ten days Mr. E. Dickie, secretary of the Ontario Licess Holders' Protective Association, ha formed the following local organization:—South Ontario, at Whitty, the following being the officers: J. C. Won, Oshawa, President, J. M. Gerny, D. Brougham, 1st Vice. President; D. Brougham, 1st Vice-President; D. Withey, Port Perry, 2nd Vice-President W. Foy, Whitby, Secretary and Trea-

South Bruce, at Walkerton, the following being the officers: Wm. Farus harson, Walkerton, President; J. Cain, Lucknow, 1st Vice-President; J. J. Brick, Teeswater, 2nd Vice President John Mesner, Walkerton, Secretary and Treasurer; Harry Hauck, Mildmay.

Auditor.
North Bruce, at Port Elgin, the fel-Port Elgin, President; E. B. Colly ton, 1st Vice-President; E. B. Colly ton, 1st Vice-President; E. B. Colle, Hepworth, 2nd Vice-President; D. P. Campbell, Port Elgin, Secretary and Treasurer; V. Heiter and 1 Wiarton, Auditors.

Arrangements have also been made is the formation at once of an Associati in Centre Bruce

#### N.Y. STATE HOTEL-KEEPERS.

Arrangements for Their Visit to Toronto.

The New York State Hotel Keeper Convention begins at Niagara Falls, N.Y. on September 17th, lasting four days. I onnection with the visit of the me to this city on the 21st inst., the Toronte Hotel Keepers' Association have make the following arrangements for receiving Upon the arrival of the boats them. Youge Street wharf the visitors will b met by the Association and a drive wil be given them through the city, reaching the Exhibition Park about 2 p.m., who a reception and luncheon will be tendere Invitations are being sent out to a larg number of prominent citizens of this nd it is expected at the close of the luncheon that a few short speeches will be delivered by representative citize. The visitors will be accompanied five Niagara Falls, New York, by a band.

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#### Trotting of the Week.

#### AT THE ROYAL BURGH.

Windsor's Fall Gathering a Brilliant Success.

WINDSON, ONT., Sept. 4th. Frank J. at Windsor on the opening day of the fall meeting, Tuesday, September 4th, with a nondescript pacing golding that cost him 860 at Cleveland two years ago. So much for philosophers who figure out how blood will tell, and another job for the gentleself. It was in the 2.35 pace that the trick was turned, and although the geld-Mr. Chency, who is the manuwealth, has always had a hankering after named Wadsworth when the two strucks a bargain and swapped horses. Mr. Cheney gave one for which he had paid 860, and received in return Billy C. He shipped the borse home and finding him It was not with her knowledge that Mr. Chency educated the golding for track work, but seeing his good qualities when he beat Charlie Friel, 2.15%, on the snow. he beat Charlie Friel, 2.15°, on the smov. Mr. Cheney thought he would take him through the small ring this year. The gelding stepped so well that he started him at the king Laussing meeting first, and there he failed to get made the money. At Port Huron has week it was different, however. Wethenshap he won two heats in a slow pace and the finish was post-poned until Thursday, when he sent a heat in 2.26–3.4, which was his record. This performance mode him the favoure. but it was whispered that Sir Rae had of him here. The first heat showed some of Sir Rae's good qualities, but he was never formidable after that, Billy C. winning two heats, then dropping one to Pocahontas Prince, and winding up by winning the fifth in a manner that dis-played his ability to shut out the field if

Billy C. has not received the money yet, however. He was protested by George H. Hammend on information regelding had paced to a record of 2.331 at Mansheld, O., in 1891. The year book does not substantiate this, as the only does not sometime to the Billy C. is a black gelding with a mark of 2.311, made in Indiana. Mr. Cheney knew nothing of such a performance and the matter will stand until investigated.

any minute to spill their contents with as much violence as those passing over the city the night previous, flecked the sky on September 4th and hurt the attendance The crowd was fair but be low expectations, and it was noticeable to the grand stand. The track was in superb condition, the rainfall having done than all the sprinkling wagons in Windsor could do. There was a sharp breeze against the berses as they described the last turn, but this was the only place it

affected them, the aid in climbing the hill at the first turn fully counterbalancing the handicap before striking the down-hill stretch. Joseph White started the horses and performed his duties conscientiously, getting them away in good shape generally. There was little chance for action on the part of the judges at the finish, one heat was of the eyelash order and different ranges made different finishes

First on the list was the Ontario Breed ers' Association stake for 3-year-old trot There were eleven entries, but of these ten were scratched, and the Windsor folks were warm in the collar when a lone tilly came out to walk around for first division of the money. The association had guaranteed at least four starters in each of the stake events, but if this is a sample, the gentlemen composing it may as well hunt up a new track for their future funereal races. The 2-35 pace livened up matters materially, Billy C.'s being a good victory. There was a rumor to the effect that the gelding had been stopped, but this turned out to be a can The heavy betting was by the own ers of Pocahontas Prince, their specula-tive tendencies being prompted by the fact that the horse has shown last halves of good miles in 1.03. A heat was as much as the convert could do, and then he went into the ruck on a bad break

It is a wonder that I. O. was not played stronger in the last race, a 2.15 trot. is a good mare, and this season signalized her return to the track by some rattling miles. At Fort Wayne last Wednesday she chased Gertrude out a first heat in 2.12, and then in the fourth heat was sec ond to Expressive in 2.14. This was in the sensational six-heat race won by the Electioneer filly. I. O. went a safe first heat and then she started for the money. It was by a scant lead that she won from Alphington in the second, but the others fell to her very easily. Alphington tired after two heats, but as this is his first race after his season on the farm there was no

There was nothing striking about the Ontario Breeders' race, with which the week opened. Of eleven entered but one solitary filly came out and jogged over the course, the hands of an 8-day clock being sufficient register for the time made. Her performance was as follows

3.00 class trotting; 3 year-olds - Stake, \$300. Lillian G., br.f., by Patron Jersey, by Princes (Mather), walkover. Time, 3.0514.

Second race, 2.35 class, pacing; purse 858 Billy C., b.g., F. J. Cheney, Toledo. 4 1 1 2 1 Pochontas Prince, blk.h., Simmocolon Stock Farm, Visilanti, Mich. 5 3 2 1 4 Texas Rooker, br.h., B. F. Queen, St. Thomas cas Irooker, brh. B. F. Queen. St. Thomas in Corbett, b.g., E. D. Fex, Windsor 9 6 4 1 3 7 Rae, b.b., D. Donnely, Montreal. 1 5 6 dis-ambrino Hunter, brh. A. Bedford, Clatham.

A. W. Freer. 3 1 5 dis-lack Harry, blk.h., A. W. Freer. 6 7 7 dr betroil, Mich. 

Third race, 2.15 class, trotting; purse \$500— o. ch.m., V. L. Kirkman, Fort Wayne, Red Line, b.h., P. A. Croxton, Angela, Alphington, b.h., Wood Bros, Franklin, Mich Mich hloe, g.m., J. H. Metcalfe, Kingston. vilkes, b. g., Simmocolon Stock Farm, Visalanti, Mich Time, 2474, 2454, 246, 2484. 4544

Second Day.

Windson, September 5th.—The second day of the Driving Park Association races was again favorable as to the weather. Rain set in quite heavily about 2 a.m. and continued until 7, when the clouds gradually broke, and by noon the sun shone clear and the track had dried off so as to be in the pink of condition. There were three events on the card, but only one race was finished. Considerable time was lost in getting away in the third heat of the first race. The horses scored

about fourteen times before they received the word, and this proved to be the most exciting heat of the day. There were twelve starters. When they had reached the three-quarter post Sponnick, owned by Rivard & Co., Detroit, fell, and was dead in a few minutes, but as he hap pened to be the last horse no accident happened. In the second race four heats were paced, and in the third one heat, both races being unfinished. is the summary

First race, 2.40 class, trotting : purse \$500 Humbug, g.g., C. M. Smith, Watkins, N.Y. 1 1 1 Leola, b.m., V. L. Kirkman, Fort Wayne, Jim Corbett, b.h., J. Lawson, Hagersville Ont ieneral Agent, ch.h., J. D. Smith, Toledo Obio 6.6.8 sea, b.g., D. D. Cornwall, Norwich 10.4.6 somnick, b.h., M. J. Rivard & Co., Detroit 9.1246 ara T. b.m., George Field, Springport, Mich 42.5.3 Mich Tilly Wilkes, br.m., J. B. 1997, M. 1998, M

WINDSOR, September 6th. Good weather favored the third day of the Windsor trot ting meeting, and this, combined with a very fast track and keen racing, furnished an excellent afternoon's The first race called was the 2.24 trot, of which one heat had been trotted yester day and won by Johnnie Golddust heat was a hard-fought contest between the two favorites and Stroghoff. Gold dust won by a length in 2.19%. little betting was done on the third heat, and Golddust won.

In the 2.16 pacing class, four heats had been trotted the previous evening. Ger-tie B. and Babette each winning two, and the outcome of the race was a matter of much speculation. The race was hotly contested throughout, and the two were abreast at the three-quarter pole they swung into the stretch Babette drove the Hamilton mare to a break, and won without much effort in 2.16½, with Gertie second and Duke F. third.

After the unfinished races had been disposed of, the first regular event of Thursday, the yearling stake race for trofters, was called, and four youngsters battled for the \$200 purse. The heats were a half mile, two in three-

There were three cutries for the trotting stake race for two-year-olds, but the only one to materialize was May Hunter, who travelled the circle in 3.35 and obtained first money.

Three of the entries in the 2.24 pacing class were scratched, and the field was reduced to eleven. Trixie Hal was a favorite, but Cheerful Alcy won the race The driver of Cheerful Alex weighed 225 pounds, and Starter White announced that the mile just made was the fastest on record where such a weight was carried. Cheerful won the next two heats and the race. Summaries

and the race. Summaries: 22d class, paring; purse 820. Cheerful Aley, g.g., by Aley Wilkes, C. E. Triver Hat, bl., by Tom Hat, P. A. Hubbard, Union City, Wayne Wilson, E. 9. 2. 2. 5. W. Faver, Bendbern, Meh. W. Faver, Bendbern, Meh. Dixie Van, b.h., by Faris, B. S. Van Tuyl, Dolly W. by m., by Reno's Befance, E. T. Barraum, Detroit Manace, T. T. Barraum, Detroit Drivy C. Barraum, Detroit Driver, Driver, Driver, Driver, Driver, Driver, Driver, Dri holy N. a of the State of the S

Time, 2.171, 2.15), 2.16. 2.16 class, pacing; purse \$500; (concluded om yesterday). 

Maud B., cr.m., by King Lega-B. Taylor, Watkins, N. Y Dolce, b.m., by Diplomat, Lee B. Sinces, Ont. Buck F., ch.g., by Copperbottom, Bowling, Windsor, Jack the Hipper Juka, by Texas-Jack the Hipper Juka, by Texas-Jack Lee, All Steinway, Simmo Snock Farm, Yjedianti, Mich. Time, 221, 245, 248, 246, 246 2.24 Trotting, purse \$500 fcon-revious day). previous day).
Johnnie Golddust, hr.g., by Gold
J. Rambough, Woodstock
Wilkes Chief, ch.s., by Red CheJ. Stewart, Plint, Mich
George L. Napoleon, b.b., by Loupoleon, Ed. Fox, Windsor
Stroghoff, g.h., by Grand Scotin-Janoba, da. Fact, Varianteening, Janoba, da. Fact, Amberselburg, Prix, Amberselburg, Prix, Amberselburg, Prix, Amberselburg, Prix, Amberselburg, Janoba, da. Fact, Amberselburg, Janoba, da. Harry, N. Jan, J. Belding, Hassan, Harry, N. Janoba, J. Harry, A. L. Gregor, J. Pett Ballande, Lettin, January, J. Pett Ballande, Lettin, J. L. Gregory, Pett Ballande, Lettin, J. L. Gregory, Pett Ballande, Lettin, January, J. Pett, J. Mello, M. Janoba, J. Janoba, J. Landar, J. Landar, J. Markey, J. L. Landar, J. L. Landar, J. M. Landar, J. L. Landar, J. M. Landar, J. L. Landar, J. M. Landar, J. L. Landar, J. Landar, J. L. Landar, J. Landar, J. L. La

Yearling trotting stakes, purse 8300, Aberdeen 'lay, b.c., by Clay H. Son Caledonia Abstraces in S. S., 50 viny H. Soft, Catedonia B., blk.f., by Wildbrino, Hos-lyn Stock Farm, Chatham Moilleb, br.f., by J. I. Case, Thomas-Salter, Bothwell. Goldeure, b.c., by Sprague's Golding, Cornwall & Cooke, Norwich. Time, 1.30, 1.27), 1.27).

Two-year-old trotting stake -822.

May Hunter, b.f., by Chatham Boy, 2, 7 caree, Chatham.

Time, 3.33.

Windson, September 7th. The first race to-day was the unfinished 2.13 mg. three heats of which were trotted yeste day without a decision. Four more we required to day to find the winner i Huron Boy, furon Boy, by Pasacas, Forest second, Vrowsky third, Chloe fourth

The second race, a three-minute pace stake for three-year-olds, was won b Attar, by Wildbrino; Lottie B. distance Forest Boy was the favorite for the fix

The 2.30 trot was the next on the lie with twenty entries. Starter White or sulted the owners and parties interes and it was announced that the race we be divided and the purse made \$500 as After scoring about a dozen times of drivers of Grace B., Epitaph and Sarar were fined \$100 each for running also the pole horse. Antrain, by Priss in, sold favorite for the first heat en Laundry Girl was second chair money. at 2 to 1, but the heat went to Sarane by General Washington. The race wa

First race, 2.19 class, trotting, purse \$50. Huron Boy, ch.h., by Pasacas, J. L. Roche, Anderson, Mich. 2 2 3 111 Forest Boy, ch.g. Thos. Taylor, Toronto 1 6 1227 Forest Boy, ch.g. Thos. Taylor. Toronto Vrowsky, b.h., H. E. Stinson, Ham tilton Chloe, g'm., J. H. Metcalfe, King 3 3 3 2 4 m ston sore, br.h., W. M. Penman, De-troit Time, 2.17], 2.16], 2.19, 2.21, 2.23, 2.34 dr Fifth Dan.

WINDSON, September 8th. - The Winls Driving Park Association made a deter mined effort to wind up its Septemb meeting, but when partially through the directors had to bow to Junter Plan and send one of the events Monday, when two other race pace or trot and the 2.35 to put on to fill out the program gates thrown open free to all out the meeting bad weath something very unusual wit

The races to-day went to although in the last heat of . 9.10 mi Wilkie Knox was only be-(Continued on pagTHE

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#### AT THE ROYAL BURGH.

How is by a head. The time in sec i heat is a fair indication of what Hontas would have done had the tirck been good. It was just exactly the opposite, yet without being driven home om the distance stand he turned it in 2.13. It was Antrain, and no one else, in the 2.30 trot. Betting on both events was light. The summaries are as follows

2.10 class, pacing, purse 8500. Clay Hontas, ch.h., by Pocahontas Boy Wilkie Knox Pocahontas Prince Time, 2.13, 2.13, 2.15.

American 2.5, 2.48

Autrain, b.m., by Princeton, dam by Glenview

Saranac, br s., by Gen, Washington, Major Eddy

Rosa D Laundry Girl Epitah Princepo

Fifth and Last Day.

WINDSOR, Sept. 10.—This was the con-cluding day of the Windsor trotting meet-ing. The track was in good condition, but the weather was cold, and racing was thus rendered disagreeable. The second division of the 2.30 trot had been left over from Saturday, and the association added two specials, 2.28 trot or pace and a 2.35 trot. The performance of Mamie B., who won the 2.30 trot, and took a record of 2.20, is creditable indeed, as she is virtually a green mare, this being the season she has been campaigned. Little Jay went to beat 2.32\(\frac{1}{2}\), travelling the circle in 2.25\(\frac{1}{2}\), and the Duke of Nuttingham, a three-year-old, went a half in 1.08). Owing to darkness it was decided to make the 2.35 trot best 2 in 3. Sum-

2.30 trot, purse 8.00

230 trol, pures 500

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Gart, M. A. Marres, Fluin, Mich

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Janes Stock, Parm, Jackson,

Janes Stock,

Hambet Home Mich Mich and 364.3 Mich prince A. G., b.h., by Prince Pior, Dan 6788 Downte Doon, b.m., by Rooker S. White, 8 566

Bonnie Doos, b.m., by Rossomery, W. 8, 8-5 Windsor Callopis, b.m., by Montgomery, W. 8, Kirby, Kalamazoo, Mich. dis Time, 2,291, 2,20, 2,25, 2,25

2.28 trot er pace ; purse 8500

2.85 tol or piece [purse 8306.] Little Fred, chil., by Binchell, John Cada, Piec Creek, Oli Logan K., box, by Jogan Chief, Dan Jim Corbett, box, by George L. Napol-con, E. D. Fox, Window con, E. D. Fox, Window Carry, Box City, Mach. Emery, Box City, Mach. Little Jay, F. L. by Jay Rivi, W. S. Kerby, Kalabas, M. A. Kerby, Kalabas, M. M. Jim C. L. S. Kerby, Kalabas, M. K. L. S. 1 1 2

2.35 trol ; purse \$500. Wilkes, blk.g., by Scarlet kes, Hen Stanley, Windsor Harry, b.g., A. W. Greer, Detroit
Dan S., s.g., by General Stockton, J.
A. Stell, Windsor
Mamie B., ch.m., by Ali Pasha, C. D.
Hrownic, Windsor
Time, 2.331, 2.391, 2.301, 2.314.

#### ROBERT J., THE PACING KING.

He Goes a Mile in a Race in 2.02 1-2.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 6. - The record for the mile in harness is now 2.021 and Robert J. still wears the crown.

The new record was made in a race and in the second heat. The gelding pulled up and jogged the last ten yards. Joe Patchen proved himself the greatest of all pacing stallions by forcing the champion to go three miles in 2.03%. 2.021, 2.042, making an average of

2.03 2-3, while the time of the black stallion was 2.04, 2.03† and 2.05.

Alix, the racing queen of trotters, trotted a mile to dethrone Nancy Hanks. but failed to disturb Nancy's record, al

though she lowered her own to 2.04 3-4. The free-for-all pace had only starters, Robert J. and Joe Pate and Joe Patchen The heat was simply suffocating, as the pair came on the track.

Patchen drew the pole, and on the third score they were off. The clip was a corker. At the first furlong Robert J. corker. At the first furlong Robert J. wade a break and fell back five lengths, while Curry was not losing any time Cool and calculating Geers took in at

glance the situation, and began his drive not as some would have done, but as only the silent man can do. Geers is widely known as the greatest rater and judge of pace that ever pulled the rib bons. Inch by inch the distance lessened. and when Patchen wheeled into the home stretch the pony king was only a length back. Curry, with a glance over his shoulder, could see his foe gradually gaining. Both men were driving, but not with whip; horses like these don't need the goad. Fifty yards from the goal the white face of Joe Patchen was in advance by half a neck. The vast throng ople held their breath and waited The vast throng of peo deathlike stillness. Three lengths of they were head and head. With a vigor lengths off ous lift Geers seemed to push the king in

FIRST BY HALF A NECK.

Next time both went without a hubble, with Geers setting the pace. Curry dropped into the pole, but was well on even terms at the half in 1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\). At the last end of it Geers eased up his horse, as Curry had given up all hopes of winning, letting Robert slow up at the finish in The applause from the 8,000 spectators was deafening

In the final heat Robert J. made another break, falling back three lengths, and the greatest artist of his fraternity again showed his cool head and great wisdom in making his drive. was gradual but sure, and Robert was first home by a quarter of a second.

When the average time of 2.02 2.3 was given out three cheers were proposed each for Ed. Geers, Robert J., Jack Curry. Joe Patchen and C. and the immense stand fairly trembled. The capital city of Iudiana felt proud of owning the fastest track in the world

Andy McDowell appeared on the track at 4.30 with Alix. Mike Bowerman drove the thoroughbred stimulator, Ferdinand the thoroughored stimulator, Ferdinand.
On the first trial, after a merry half in 1.02, when looking a record breaker,
3 2 3 the graceful queen made a break and
2 3 4 jogged home in 2.07. The loss of a shoe caused the mishap.

At 5.45 Alix apppeared again. She went to the quarter in 30.3-4, to the half in 1.02, past the three-quarters in 1.23, and home in 2.04 3.4 -a feat that had been equalled by only Nancy Hanks

Match race, for \$5,000.

Robert J., b. g., by Hartford Geraldine, by J. Gould Geerst Joe Patchen, blk. s., by Patchen Wilkes d (Geers) , blk. s., by Patchen Wilke e Young, by Joe Young

Budd Doble got out an attachment for the mare Belle Vara, 2.083, a couple of weeks ago, on account of an alleged unpaid training bill, and now S. A. Browne, the owner of the mare, has brought suit against Doble for damages, the amount being placed at \$10,000, which he alleges he sustained because Doble did not start Belle Vara in races as he agreed to de while she was in his stable, and which races she might have won. If the suit ever comes to trial it will be watched with much interest by horsemen generally

#### STABLE GLEANINGS.

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

A Queen's County Jockey Club with a spital of \$50,000 has been organized at Albany, N.Y.

Judge Gaynor, of New York State, has rendered a decision declaring the Ives pool law constitutional.

A half brother to Arab was sold to Gideon & Daly for \$2,700 at the Brook dale stud-sale in New York.

Robert J., 2.02\(\frac{1}{2}\), and Fantasy, 2.07, will be driven exhibition heats against their records at the Galesburg, 111., meet-

Star Pointer, 2.11.3.4, went lame re-cently at Fort Wayne, Ind. Geers re-garded him as a sure candidate for a 2.08

Don't measure things from the point of your own specialty. The man who can't drive a horse may be able to run a 10,000.

ton steamship. An English owner who races under the name of Mr. Herringbone, has registered as his colors, "white, black skull and

The death is announced at Lennoxville, Que., of Jack Shuter, a well-known horseman and owner of Dodger, 2.18],

and other fast fellows. The two-year-old pacing record has been lowered by a half second by Directly, the black son of Direct, who paced the mile at Indianapolis in 2.10

Doble's Direction reduced his regord from 2.14½ to 2.10¼, and Hamlin's Ed. Easton, took three seconds off his work, and placed it at 2.09 3-4, at Indianapolis last week

Lord Clinton reduced his record to 2.087 at Lansing, Mich., chased out by Belle Vara. The old-timer Jack succeeded in getting second money in the race, trotting the best race of his life.

Incitatus, the famous horse of the oman Emperor Caligula, was ordained as a priest and consul, had a manger of ivory and was given a gallon of wine from a golden pail every day.

Charley Boyle, of Woodstock, bought at the Brookoale stud sale in New York, last week, a chestnut colt, by Faverdale Cyclone by Parneeson, for 8650. He is a half-brother to Cynosure

Some fiend or fiends lately cut open the sides of two valuable mares belonging to Mr. Henry Rydall, Albemarle township, near Wiarton. One was dead and the other had to be killed. One was dead when found

Mr. Hendrie's horse, Coquette, finished fifth in a two mile race to Harry Alonzo, at Sheepshead Bay, the other day, Coquette led for 1\[ miles, and looked all over a winner, but went to nothing when challenged.

Domino, the best two-year-old last sea-son, gave Clifford, the game western horse, a decisive beating in a mile race at Sheepshead on the 6th. Domino carried 112 pounds and his opponent 10 pounds more. The time was 1.39 2-5.

A consignment of trotters will be sent East from Palo Alto early in the coming winter to be sold, and among the lot be Truman, 2.12, a brother of Palo Alto, 2.08 3-4, and the two-year-old Day Bell, by Palo Alto, out of Beautiful Bells.

There is only one woman racehorse trainer in the world. Her name is Mrs. Chaloner, and she owns an excellent training stable at Newmarket, England. She is the proud mother of five sons, all of whom are connected with the turf

Cope Stinson lost his brood mare onea, by Clay Wilkes, dam by Harold, while transferring her along with his d stock from Brantford to his new quarters

at Hamilton. The mare wa able. Her first foal was so for \$1,000

Thursday and Saturday, d 29, have been selected which the Bel Air Jockey treal, will hold their fall in time. The club has decided not to allow wheels or other gambling ap-run on its track for the futucratua to h

From his race, when he heels to Peacemaker and some others at Sheepshead ... the 6th, is is to be judged that Victor us, Mr. 1 E. Seagram's Son of Terror has at he reached his true form. He was in a cap-ter in 1.48 1.5, fairly good time for 1146

Four Canadian John, Athol and Ellis, ran in the Co dington Point handicap steeplechase a Newport, last Thursday. Mars won, he was disqualified, and the race awarded Athol was second and h King John. Athol was second and he Higgins' Polydora, won a five furlong no at the same place.

Ed. Feakes, the trainer of the Prekness Stable, and formerly trainer for Mr. Hendrie, of Hamilton, is going to England, where he has not been since beig seventeen years ago, when the tossels coin decided that he and not Fred Arche. the great jockey, was to come overth

A funny tale is being told concerning a horse deal at a recent horse fair in No-At the close of the fair some que frilk looking horses remained unsold. Above purchased one, after much bargaining is few shillings less than £3, and asked the owner to return him a half-crown "h The owner refused, but sol 'Ere, I won't be 'ard : take another or

At Windsor fall meeting, Septem At William I and Morse, breeding whom, won the 2.35 pace in four bas the fastest being the second in 2.15]. It is owned by a Toledo chems, F. J. Cheney, who two years ago fraded a 80 horse for him, giving him to his wik, who had driven him since. He started Lansing doing nothing, but at Port Har he showed his quality.

Lord Rothschild is using his best deavors to break three Zebras into h ness. From reports to hand we let that the striped quadrupeds are take kindly to the operation, and it is wit the range of possibility that ere long lordship will be seen driving his s team in the park. The Zebra is populated supposed to be unbreakable, but Rothschild is evidently a believer where there's a will there's a way

A considerable trade is likely to opened up by the recent action of British government in ordering a l consignment of compressed fodder der bricks from the United States. bricks, which are distinctively an Ar can product, are composed of crat oats, corn and chopped hay. To bricks were brought to the attention rominent English horsemen World's Fair. Their availability came under the attention of the B government, when the pinch in theh market began to make itself apparer Chicago Horseman.

Canadians with live stock on hands have not been slow in taking vantage of the reductions which come into force with the new Un States tariff law. For some months p come into lore.

States tariff law. For some months as indeed, horses have been practically a unsaleable article, the supply being in unsaleable article, the supply being in the demand. It was a supply being the demand. greater than the demand. profitable also to ship them to the 8st with a duty of \$30 a head, when t valuation was less than 8150, and 3 cent, ad valorem when the valuation Over 100 horses in the past is higher. days have been shipped by Canadi
—Montreal Gazette.

TORON TO'S

An Admirable Details THE SIXTON TH

he most 1 at and at roving while ch excell stest show on gt down as not

> rses and driv year were Hand, i's Body Gu de a most gral Our intere sigh 875 stron owing on the E they are with forming platfo is year, howe

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gort and cob he r gelding, 4 yea mols. nova gelding an mil of view 2 Adam Beck, Le at hard. a D. H. Grand, B.

L.D.H. Grand Br

TORONTO'S GREAT FAIR

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An Admirable Display of Horses petails of the Racing.

THE SIX to with annual Industrial Exhinto is not being held under feet auspices. Rain, which for a day or two, has been unpleasant chilliness and makes one fly to an overgreat a success as ever and attraction as ever to our friends. And so it should. features were never more

Whichever way the visitor ng new and novel greets his amusement provided is of di excellent variety as to vie in the stest show on earth. What a man or man cannot see at the Toronto Exhion in a general way can fairly be at down as not worth seeing.
As usual the horse ring is the centre of

raction, as it is there that the wrestlion, the performing leopard, the pers, dancers, cornetists, etc., etc., are be seen or heard as well as where the ing and judging of the hunters, saddle ses and driving horses takes place, d, in the evening, the fireworks, which rear were creditably supplied by Hand, of Hamilton, who lendidly aided by the Governor-Gentery, the Grenadiers and the Highplers, who turned out in force and Our interest, however, was almost centred in the horses, who al ad 875 strong, were still a trifle short previous years, the deficiency being ably due to the inconvenience oxing on the new grounds, encumbered they are with fireworks, scenery and eming platforms, in 1892 and 1893. year, however, that inconvenience not exist, for provision was made for ng of the horses in four rings to the of the stables and north-east of the These were most happily arsl and afforded about all the faciliti

ed for judging, besides giving the be an excellent opportunity to observe was going forward. Besides the mencing there was dog racing, in high the principal competitors were Mr. famous Doc and Mr. J. A. my's Victor, the former as usual prov as easy conqueror by going the half-e in 1.51 and 1.50, and really a mar-

less performance for a dog trotting etails of the horse races are given in While the conmary form below. es were hardly conducted with the pre on and respect for exactness that meterizes regular race gatherings they te yet interesting and in several in

The judging commenced Thursday of last week, when Messrs. A Case and John Macdonald had be em dog-cart horses and cobs and Walker, or Mead and Mr. Harton liveight green hunters. There was after some difficulty awards were

cart and cob horses, style and action, mare gliding, 4 years and over, not under 154

L lengtas 11. Grand, Buffalo-Handsome swagelding, an excellent animal from any 1 Adam Berk, London-Bay gelding; ran the ht hard. 1 L. Meredich, London—Bay gelding.

under 15 and not over 15) Grand, Buffalo Bay gelding by freed; perfect all round action, a Smath, Toronto—Nice bay gelding;

tollest point | 1 lt R. Grand Buffalo—Bay gelding me class, no moder 14 hands and not exceed-

LD.H.Grand Buffalo Beautiful brown cob

L. Meredith, London Finely proportioned and well-bred grey mary.
 Robert Beith, Bowmanville Natty bay mare, with more show than either of the others, and more likely to attract the attention of a

Light weight green hunters, carrying a than 154 pounds, best performance over successive jumps, 20 feet apart.

Adam Beck's, London, b.m. Bounce, Adam Beck's, London, b.m. Charlie's

Aunt. 3. W. J. Allan's, 8t. Catharines, ch.m. Daisy. Seven others competed.

On Thursday, Mr. Robert Graham, Claremont, and Mr. James Torrance. Markbam, made awards in the pony classes as follows :

classes as follows:

Stallion, St hands and under First, George Pepper, Toronto, with Charles Burgers; servine F. Million, Burk Diamond, Pr. Chind, G. Million, F. Million, F. Million, C. Million, F. Million, C. Million, C.

Pony in single harness, over 12 hands and up 13 hands First, R. Beith & Co.'s, Bowman lle, Lady Lyons, by Jubiice Chief: second, thur Cuthbert's, Toronto, Nellie: third, R.

Pony in single harness, over 12 and up to 15; hands—First, D. W. Karn & Co., Woodstock. Only four toed the scratch for judgment by Major Mead and Mr. Walker in the heavy-weight green hunters' class, the awards being as follows:

Adam Beck's Aberdeen, b.g., by an im-orted Irish hunter,
 Adam Beck's Heather Belle, b.m., by Will

umper.
3. D. H. Grand's Transport, b.g., by Tubman. Mr. Beck's were a pair of beauties well up to weight and seemingly capable of navigating any kind of obstacle.

On Saturday tandems were she obtained awards from Messrs. G. W. Torrence and A. Darling as follows:

Dark and light brown, owned by D. H. Grand. Buffalo, and driven by Mr. F. McGibbon. Bays, Adam Beck, Löndon, Ont. Chestonis, D. H. Grand, Buffalo, driven by Mr. Lally McCarthy.

Lightweight Qualified Hunters

Waterloo, F. A. Campbell, V.S., Toronto. The Dude, by Judge Curtis, Robert Bond, Toronto, 3. Belle, ch.m., by Sharpcatcher, Geo. Pepper

oronto.
'our others were shown. On Monday, Messrs. Wm. Hendrie, r., Hamilton, and A. W. Smith, Toronto,

judged four-in-hands and gentlemen's pairs Four-in-Hands—Four bays, owned by Adam Beck, London, and driven by Mr. Fred. Ashen-den, London, first, with four browns, owned by D. H. Grand, Buffalo, second; four chestnuts, owned by D. H. Grand, third. wned by D. H. Grand, third. Gentlemen's pairs, with turn-out—Mr. G. A ase, Toronto, first: Mr. Robert Davies, Toron

In the children's turn-out class Mr Robert Davies' straw cart and Shetland pony captured first, with Mr. W. E. Dob-

son's black pony and dark cart second.

Heavy weight high jumpers—Bay gelding, D. H. Grand, Buffalo, first; bay mare, Adam Beck, London, second; Bay mare, Adam Beck, third. Three others

The Thorncliffe Stock Farm, of which Mr. Robert Davies is proprietor, occupied a whole stable of twenty-four stalls, the animals on show comprising eight recently imported high-bred thoroughbreds, sev eral thoroughbred brood mares, two or three roadsters, some capital German coachers, imported, and several Clydes dales, the whole forming a splendid display, undoubtedly the best and most extensive ever made by one competitor.

Mr. Davies also set an excellent example to other exhibitors by decorating his stable, everything being also neat, clean, and sweet smelling. It was one of the greatest treats of the show to walk

through the stable.

Messrs. D. H. Grand & Co., Buffalo. also had a stable to themselves, their exhibits being twenty-two strong, comprising some superb saddle horses, hunters

Senator Cochrane, Mr. Robert Beith, M.P., and Mr. George Hastings each made great displays of Hackneys.

Following are the details of the racing

First Day Tuesday, September 4. The 3-minute trot and 2.45 trot were called, but were left unfinished on ac count of rain.

Second Day-Wednesday, September 5. No trotting or racing of any kind on account of rain and frightful track.

Third Day Thursday, September 6. Starter—C. Brown; judges, Thomas Hodgson, J. B. Taylor and A. Wheeler; timekeepers, W. McPherson and E. W.

Mr. Charles Brown, the eminent car age and harness man, who was the starter, covered himself with glory this day by putting through twenty heats, five of those given in the following summaries having been decided on the first day

2.45 trot, purse \$100— ohn Wilson's, Toronto, blk.g., Billy blu Wilson's, Toronto, blk.g., Billy 1, G. Rudd's, Toronto, b.m., Maud R. 3 1 2 2 2 1, G. Rudd's, Toronto, b.m., Maud R. 3 1 2 2 2 Cratigs, Hamilton, b.m., Maggie C., 2 1 1 3 3 eorge Curtis, Lindsay, ch.s., Cana-dian Star. 1 3 3 4 4 Time, 240, 2384, 243, 240, 244.

Three-minute trot, purse \$1.50 leorge Page's, Welland, ch.m.,Lady Hope f. Kennedy's, Drumbo, blk.s., Pros-Cooper's, Dundas, b.h., Leotard, 4 3 1 4 3 3 A. Collins', Toronto, b.h., Mar-

ion J. Collins, Toronto, b.b., Mar-ion J. Ogunin's, St. Catharines, ch.b., Col. Stanton f. Show's, Toronto, blk.g., Peter Jackson 6 dis Time, 2.421, 2.381, 2.421, 2.42, 2.41, 2.391.

Time, 2-23, 2-25,

2.27 trot, purse \$1.50— W. A. Collins, Toronto.r.g., Dick Mitchell 1 1 1 C. Rays, Toronto, b., Maud J. 2 2 2 Time, 2.321, 2.29, 2.30).

Time, 232, 239, 239, 239, 234, 235 pace and trot, purse \$125, 235 pace and trot, purse \$125, 24 pace and Relbounough's, Kleinburg, hg., 3111, Noble Black's, Shelburne, ch.s., Prince Nollingham, Nollingham, Shelman, S., Shelman

Criterion Jr. Time, 2.38‡, 2.33, 2.36, 3-4. Two-year-old trot, purse \$100; half-mile heats; to in three.

Mackerow's b.c., Shekinah, by Sidney., 1 2 1 Ray's, Toronto, b.g., Stranger, by Sim Helmot Star by Sim Helmot Star bomas Kirkwood's br.g., Billy R., by Freed Mambrino E. Stoldard's bilk.s., Penyille stile Hamilton Watson imon Fraser's b.h., Aballah Stanton, by Belmont Star 2 3 2 Hamilton oddart's b.s., Regulator, by Little Hamilton Time, 1304, 1,264, 1,30.

Fourth Day-Friday, Sept. 7 Six heats were required this day before a decision was arrived at in the gentle-man's road horse trot. Bella Cook went away with the two initial heats. Then Hamlet, who had not showed before, got Hamlet, who had not showed before, go one, and Henry C. caught the fourth. Hamle landed the fifth, with Henry C. holding down his usual second position. The sixth heat was a horse race. My Fellow and E. B. went to the stable, and the three heat winners were left to fight it out for the honors. Hamlet showed

the way to the stretch, and won by half a length from Bella Cook, with Henry C McCully's good colt, Altoneer, had it all his own way in the three-year-old trot and pace, taking two straight heats

Gentlemen's road horse trot, purse \$100 E. Hill's, Barrie, b.g., Hamlet, ...... 5 3 1 3 1 1 James Nesbitt's, Toronto, b.m., Bella

James Nesbitts, Toronto, b.m., Hella Cook 115232 C. E. Stone's, Toronto, br.g., Henry C. 222123 Angus Kerr's, Toronto, eb.g., My Fellow 34355 William Booth's, Toronto, E. B. 45444 J. Wennan's, Toronto, b.g., Forest

Victor dis Time, 2.34½, 2.34½, 2.36½, 2.40, 2.37½, 2.39. Three-year-old trot and pace, purse \$1

A. Proctor's, Toronto, blk.m., Bell W., by Ben Morrell Jr., dam by Royal George. 2 2 H. Cargill & Son's b.g., Walter A., by Oliver Wilkes—Dalay Samuel James, Niagara-on-the-Lake, b.m., dis

Fifth Day Saturday, September 8, Judges, R. R. Pringle, T. W. Taylor; starter, J. M. Macfarlane; assistant starter, George H. Briggs.

The runners made their appearance or the track for the first time on Saturday. Two events brought out large fields. track was muddy with the rain of the previous night, but was remarkably hard under the circumstances. The first race was an open one, half-mile heats, best two in three. Summaries:

two in three. Summaries:

Open risming race : half mile heats; best two in three; weight for age:
In three; weight for age:
Applitud; H. b.m. C. Phair. Toronto,
Applitud; H. b.m. C. Phair. Toronto,
Colonia, b.g. a. by Caliguda, W. NorthColonia, b.g. a. by Caliguda, W. NorthK. B. B. Bramer, I. Shan, C. Sanda, C. Sanda,
Misortune, b.m., a. J. M. Yoroman, FerMisortune, b.m., a. J. M. Yoroman, FerLill B. M., M. Wilson, Toronto,
Lill B. J. Murray
Lill K. J. M. H. Hulse, Hrampton, 119 0

Bresherebe, char, J. H. Yos, Cobourg, 129 0

Bresherebe, char, J. H. Yos, Cobourg, 129 0

Bresherebe, char, J. H. Yos, Cobourg, 129 0 lbs., Fox Time, 54, 56 se

Race for hacks—11 miles, Idabo, b.h. George C. Mattocks, Toronto, 130 lbs, Mattocks Meg Dinmont, br.m., Jas. Haywards, East-wood, 147 lbs, Burl Everett, br.g., Wm. Shields, Toronto, 147 lbs., Shilds. Secretary of Secretary Coronto, 11 De-bucks, e.g., W. J. Taylor, Toronto, 11 Ibs. Walsh King John bg. John Dyment, Orkney, 147 Ibs. Dyment Lexington, cb.g., F. A. Campbell, Toronto, 147 Ibs. Potter Alde de-Camp, bg., Col. Milligan, Toronto, 147 Ibs., H. Wilson Toronto, J. M. H. Wilson, Col. Milligan, Toronto, 147 Ibs., H. Wilson, Toronto, J. T. Toronto, J. Toronto, J. T. Toronto, J. T. Toronto, J. Toronto, J. T. Toronto, J. Toronto,

Sixth Day Monday, September 11. Although it rained very heavily in the morning the track was not at all in bad shape in the afternoon. A mile heat, flat race, a 11 mile dash, and a 11 mile hurdle race were decided as follows

Opening running race—Mile heats, best two n three; weight for age. Nightlight, b.m., Charles Phair, Toronto, 119 lbs

King Bob, b.s., John Dyment, Orkney, 122 Ibs Recherche, ch.g., J. H. Fox, Cobourg, 119 George Harvey, br.g., Kemp Bros., To-ronto, 119 lbs

Breeders' Stake - For all ages; 11 miles veight for age. rkwood's or.g., 1811 K., by unbeino. unbeino. 1416 Golonists, b.g., a., A. Northgraves, Drayton, 120 He. 121 He. Wing, ch.g., 4, Ed. Phair, Toronto, 115 He. Wing, ch.g., 4, Ed. Phair, Toronto, 115

6 6 4 Msg Dinmont, b.m., 4, James Hayward, Eastwood, 120 lbs
May Blossem, b.f., 4, John Dyment, Orkney, 160 lbs. 100 lbs. Lady Sinclair, b.m., 3, Job Dickson, Zion, 112

Time. 2.99 Open hurdle race-14 miles; over 5 hurdles Flip Flap, b.m., J. Graver, Woodbine, 158 lbs Colonist, br.g., W. Northgraves, Drayton, 144 lbs Idaho, b.s., Geo. C. Mattocks, Toronto, 126 lbs Burr Oak, b.g., W. J. Taylor, Toronto, 136 lbs Aide de Camp, br.g., Col. Milligan, Toronto, 129 lbs King John, b.g., John Dyment, Orkney, 137 Winslow, br.g., John McGlue, Toronto, 145

In the running race for ponies, 13 hands and under, half wile heats, best two in three, there was four starters. Jenney, owned by Harris & Reynolds, Oakville. won in straight heats, with R. A. Muir's (Toronto) Jersey second, and Sarah Hendry's (Toronto) Baby third. J. H. L. Patterson's (Toronto) Prince was the other starter.

was the other starter.

The pony race, 12 hands and under, caused considerable excitement, as little Mida Kemp was astride of her pony Minnie. George Smith & Sons' (Grimsby First Attempt set a hot clip in each hea and won easily, W. B. Kaitting's Ned be ing second each time. Mida rode her Time, 23th, 2.5th, 2.5t

FALL FAIRS, 1894.	Brampton, Ont Sept. 27 28
TALL TAINS, 100 F	Port Elgin         Sept. 27-28           Flesherton         Sept. 27-28
Secretaries of Agricultural Societies	Seaforth. Sept. 27-28
are requested to forward such information	
concerning their respective fairs as will	Relocate Sept. 27 28
concerning their respective fairs as win	
aid in making this list complete.	Hespeler Sept. 27-28
Toronto, Out Sept. 3-15	Springheld Sept. 28-29
Toronto, Out  Quebec Sept. 10 15  Montreal Sept. 13-20  Sept. 13-20	Norwich Sept. 28 29
Montreal	Rienheim   Sept. 27-28   Rienheim   Sept. 27-28   Repringfield   Sept. 28-29   Cammigton, Out   Sept. 28-29   Cammigton   Sept. 28-29   Shann anville   Sept. 29-20   Cammigton   Sept. 29-20   Cammigton   Sept. 29-20   Cammigton   Sept. 29-20   Cammigton
Kineston, Ont Sept. 17-21	Carp, Out Oct. 1-2 Midland Oct. 1-2
Berwick	Midland Oct. 1-2
Winchester Sept. 18-19	Tweed Oct. 2 Signature
Renfrew, Out Sept. 18-19 Wellesley, Out Sept. 18-19	Acton   Oct. 2-3
Cohourg Sept. 18-19 Barrie Sept. 18-20	Wroxeter Oct. 2-2
Barrie Sept. 18-20	Ailsa Craig Oct. 2 2
	Bethany Pool Oct 9.5
Perth, Ont. Sept. 18-20	Arran and Tara Oct. 2- Mitchell Oct. 2- Arthur, Ont. Oct. 2- Arthur, Ont. Oct. 2-
Guelph Sept. 18-20	Mitchell Oct. 2-4
Mildmay Sept. 20 Belleville, Out Sept. 18-21	Arthur, Ont Oct. 2-
	Paris, Unit.
Wales Sept. 19-20 Markdale Sept. 20-21	Cookstown, Out Oct. 2-
Markdale Sept. 20-21	Cookstown, Ont   Oct. 2-
New Hamburg Sept. 20-21 Pinkerton Sept. 21	Oxford Oct. 2-
	Sault Ste. Marie Oct. 2
Clarkshurg Sept. 20-22	Chatham
	Stayner, Ont Oct. 2-
Cornwall Sept. 21-22 Ottawa, Out Sept. 21-29	Chatham, Ont. Oct. 2-
	Walkerton, Ont Oct. 2-
Palmerston   Sept. 24-25   Waterford   Sept. 24-25   Sept. 24-25	Sault Ste Marie         Oct. 2°           Chatham         Oct. 2°           Stayner, Out         Oct. 2°           Almente, Out         Oct. 2°           Chatham, Out         Oct. 2°           Walkerton, Out         Oct. 3°           Bolton         Oct. 3°           Aberfoyle         Oct.           Embro         Oct.           Markham, Out         Oct. 3°           Galt         Oct. 4°
Waterford Sept. 24-25	Bolton Oct. 3
Cartwright Sept. 24-25	Abertoyle Oct.
Tavistock Sept. 24-20	Markham, Out Oct. 3-
Waterford         Sept. 24-25           Cartwright         Sept. 24-25           Tavistock         Sept. 24-25           Peterborough, Ont         Sept. 24-25           Stirling         Sept. 25-2           Accorder         Sept. 25-2	Galt Oct. 4
Ancaster Sept. 25-26  Sept. 25-26  Sept. 25-26	Wallacetown Oct. 4-
Georgetown Sept. 25-26	Millbrook Oet. 4 Elora, Ont Oet. 4
	Readshare Out Oct. 4
	Smithville, Ont Oct. 4
Orangeville Sept. 25-20 Goderich, Ont Sept. 25-20 Sept. 25-20	Beachburg Oct. 4
Cayuga, Ont Sept. 25-20	Burlington Oct. 4 Waterford Oct. 4
Woodstock, Ont. Sept. 25-20	Waterford Oct. 4 Burk's Falls Oct. 4
Paisley, Ont. Sept. 20-20	Nassagaweya Oct.
Cayuga, Ont.         Sept. 25-29           Woodstock, Ont.         Sept. 25-29           Paisley, Ont.         Sept. 25-29           Woodville         Sept. 25-29           Threcher's Corners         Sept. 25-29           Desboro         Sept. 25-29           Milverton         Sept. 25-29           Sept. 25-29         Sept. 25-29           Sept. 25-29         Sept. 25-29	i Nassagaweya Oct. i Oakwood Oct. 5
Deshoro Sept. 25-2	b Oakwood
Milverton Sept. 25-2	6 Otterville, Ont. Oct. 5 7 Fordwich Oct.
Prescott Sept. 25-2	7 Fordwich Oct. 6 Ridgetown, Ont Oct. 8
Avonmore Sept. 25-2  Bouck's Hill Sept. 25-2	6 Tilsonburg, Ont. Oct. 9.
Avonmore   Sept. 25-2 Bouck's Hill   Sept. 25-2 Wingham   Sept. 25-2 Ripley   Sept. 25-2	6 Drumbo Oct. 9- 6 Shelburne Oct. 9-
Ripley Sept. 25-2	6 Shelburne Oct. 9-
Strathrov Sept. 25-2	
North Gray Sept. 20-2	7 Milton
Charlottetown Sept. 25-2 Collingwood, Ont Sept. 25-2	8 Burford, Ont Oct. 11
Collingwood, Ont Sept. 20-2 Zurich Sept. 26-2	
Namenco Sept. 26-2	
St Thomas Sept. 26-2	7 Cooksville Oct.
Lindsay Ont Sept. 26-2	8 Thetford Oct Oct
Williamstown. Sept. 26-2 Brantford, Ont Sept. 26-2	
Brantford, Ont Sept. 26-2	8 Simcoe Oct. 16-
Harwich Sept. 26-2 Stratford, Ont. Sept. 27-2	8 Simcoe Oct. 16- 8 Erin Oct. 17-

DIVE	2D 1	TAC	De.	FOD	1894.

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

CANADA		
Hamilton (James' track)	Sept.	18-20
Belleville	Sept.	18.21
Orillia	Sept.	20.21
Halifax, N.S.	Perpit.	24-24
St. Johns, Que	Sept.	25-26
Prescott.	Supt	20.27
Charlottetown, P.E.L.	Sept.	25-28
Montreal (Bel Air J. C.)	Sept.	27-29
Montreal Hunt Club	. Oct.	4.6
Toronto Hunt Club		6-13
Tilsonburg.	. Oct.	9.10
New Westminster, B.C	Oct.	10-11
For 1895.		

Windsor

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Breeders' Meeting, Boston Sept. 25-28 Oct. 1.8 Fall River, Mass ..... NEW YORK

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**BREWERS** 

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#### FALL MEETINGS IN CANADA.

#### FIRST DAY AT BRUSSELS.

Brussels, September 3rd.—The first day's meet of the Brussels Driving Asso-ciation was held here to-day. The weather was all that could be desired. The attendance was large. Summaries

2.28 class, trotting 28 class, trotting

anne, J. Dulmage, Wingham

2 3 2

2 3 2

wn Sam, Thomson & Millman, Wood

3 2 3 stock Time, 2.29, 2.29, 2.30.

Little Harry, T. B. Poddicome, Hayesville 1 1 1 Wellington Chief, M. O'Delli, St. Thomas, 2 2 2 George 8, B., J. Mitchell, Palmerston. 3 3 Time, 2 35, 236, 2341

Half mile heats, running Colonist, W. Northgraves, Drayton. 2 1 1 Meg Pimont, James Haywood, Eastwood 1 2 2 Time, 55, 53, 54;

#### Second Day.

Brussels, September 4th. The second day's meeting of the Brussels Association was fairly well attended. The rain of the morning put the track in fine condition. Summaries Two-year-old colts, half-mile heats, tro

Two year on constants of the LA.C. P. Scott. Brussels idneer, Geo, Whitley, Seaforth rantine, T. Lapsiey, Seaforth Dead heat.
Time, L.3l. L48, L46, L40, L43.

The open race was not finished, and comes or the morning.

Lucy Sweepstakes, H. Garbutt, Hays-ville 3 2 1 1 1 Willard Wilmont, W. N., Barnes, 81, Thomas, 23 22, John Nelson, John Purdue, Biyth, 5 4 2 3, Wedgeblock, J. C. Anderson, Listowel 4 5 5 4, Annie Rooney, J. Roach, Brussells, 1 1 3 5d Time, 2,30, 2,33, 2,39, 2,40, 2,41).

#### PICKED THE WINNER.

But His Money Was in the Hands of a Weicher. HYDER ALL, in the Chicago Evening

Journal, relates the following interview with Charles Cavaroc, who tried to beat the English Derby, but landed in the bands of a "welcher"
"When I read the anecdotes told by

Colonel M. Lewis Clark and George War ren of winning their wagers on Doncaster in the English Derby of 1873, and when I remembered being present on the track that day and playing that wretched Gang Forward to beat Kaiser and Doncaster in that same race I feel inclined to go back to the oaths of m, youth. However, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I got even with the perficious children Albion, as some one has rightly called them, and it was also on a Derby, the one won by Sefton.

"Arrived in London, I secured my seat in one of the Derby day coaches and seat in one of the Berny day coaches and soon arrived at Epsom Downs. I took no interest in the two races preceding the Derby, and amused myself gazing at the charming costomes of the beau monde. The track was very sloppy, but over-head the sun was shining brightly and life appeared one continuous round of pleasure. At three o'clock the Derby candidates were paraded. I watched them osely, but failed to make a selection When seeking a good position to view the race from, I was accosted by a bookmaker who handed me his card and proffered to lay me the odds against anything in the race. I looked at the card and read Zambesi Sefton Club, Liverpool. Zambesi Setton Cuta, Laverpool. A coincidence, a thought, a hunch! Domenractier, Setton shall win, and I shall gain both lucre and revenge. Eagerly I enquired Setton's price; 12 to I, was the reply, and 31 o I to show. To hesitate the properties of the setton of the s him write in his little betting book 1,200 to 100 and 200 to 100 Sefton. What

to 100, and 300 to 100 Sefton.

<sup>1</sup> ame, Sir?" 'Cavaroc,' I replied. Then climbed to my seat and watched the horses go to the post. Sefton appeared to relish the soft going, and I felt that I should collect 1,700 sovereigns from Mr. Zambesi, and then la revanche would be Zambosi, and then la recarche would be complete. They're off. Sefton in the lead; up the hill they swirl and make for Tattenham Corner. Down the historic bill they thunder. Sefton sailing ahead like Vigilant leading the Britannia; the Bell is reached and a quarter of a million throats proclaim the victory of the cham-pion. Oh, how delicious that feeling, to see the horse you have picked out on your own unaided judgment lead his field to the winning post; hundreds of thousands won; they applauded me as well as Sefton. I reciprocate the compliment by throwing my silk hat into the crowd, where it remains, but what signifies a hat when one has gained \$7,500 and revenge Hastily I push my way through the al-most impassible throng. Where is mon ami, Zambesi ! I look everywhere—on the lawn, in the betting ring, around the rails. I am still looking when the last race of the day is concluded and the guard of my coach gives a final bugle blast to warn his belated riders that the hour of return has arrived. I rush to the coach, explain my dilemma to the driver, who eyes me askance as he says: 'Vy, that

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A Welsher, sacre bloke's a velsner. bleu, and I have neither my money, my revenge, nor my hat. Long and weary is my journey back to London, and I am momentarily reminded of my lost head gear by the constant inquiries, 'ave yer lost yer 'ed has well has yer 'at?'



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#### Wit and Humor. Tagge "Is there no ornithological



They Would Wait,

You've Sportsman of Mosschard: "Sh' here's two earlbou, and I'm all in a tremble ith game fever." GUIDE "Take your time; here comes the rmer. Better wait till be gets through milk

#### A FABLE FOR FATHERS.

Hr was the son of a worthy Manches-ter citizen, and had just returned from college. His father was a brusque, must ter-of-fact man, who had no liking for any thore were thing pronounced, and he noticed with using pronounced, and he noticed with sorrow that his son returned with the latest thing in collars, and various other insignia of a diskedom. The old genthe-man surveyed him critically when he ap-peared in his office, and then blarred out. Young man, can heal them when all

Young man, you look like an idiot.

Just at that moment, and before the young man had time to make a fitting

reply, a friend walked in.

"Why, helica, Buly, have you returned," he asked. "Dear me, how much

you resemble your father. So he has been telling me," replied

And from that day to this the old gentleman has and no fault to find with

#### TURN ABOUT.

I bought a yearing cult, and hoped A winner he would prove to be; Alas't I broke him in the Spring. And in the Summer he broke me!

#### SURE

Ethel "Here is the loveliest house coat that I bought for Tom, and he doesn't seem to care for it the least bit. Clara—"I can tell you how to make

Ethel-"Oh, how "
Clara-"Tell him that you've given it away to some poor man.

#### THE DUCKS WORE THEM.

proof coats are so very wonderful that people should make the fuss they do over

them, doncher know.

Ned - "My dear boy, it's a great inven-

Charlie "Nonsense! Every duck 1

#### NOT QUITE THE SAME.

Hand in hand The lovers go. The moon, the stient Lake, a row.

#### SHOCKING IMPECUNIOSITY.

First Journalist "Lend me half a dollar, will you?

econd Journalist - "Can't. First Journalist "What's the matter

Second Journalist "I should say so Worse than the ten commandments

TO BE SURE:

name for riches /"
Sours = "I don't know. Why /"
Hours = "Do they not take unto themselves wings and fly away ?

#### JUST THE THING:

First Fried (of intending groom)
"Well, we'll have to give them a present.

Actist "How do you know you would what will it be and how much shall we "Tried William..." Cause I's sech a "Tried William..."

spend Friend "I don't know. I'll derned good sitter."

Serond Friend "Lat's send something that will make a big show for our money.

Scood Friend "All right. What's the matter with a load of hay!"

Send! Scholar. "If you gif me one

#### OVERDID HIS PART.

Teacher - " Why did you put that bin

in my chair / Boo-hoo! How do yer

know I put it dere '"

Teacher - 'Because you were the only boy in the room who was hard at work

#### HE FORGOT HIMSELF.

WHEN the new boarder came in to dinuer it was rather late. Only one or two were at the table beside the landlady. He spoke to no one until the waiter bod a plate of meat before him and then he

" Great Scott Do you call this a din ner fit for a civilized man? Why en-carth don't you get some victuals fit to eat? What do you call this carrion

He did not finish his question, for as his eye swept up to the head of the table

What do you mean, sir, by such ques tions? I'd have you know that I am not accustomed to hear such mealled-for criticism of my table, and I won't have it. If you don't like the food, and if you

away."

The complainant quailed under this The companion that rebuke and replied submissively.

The companion is a companion of the co

"They your pardon ma'am. Indeed I do. I forgot for the moment that I was away from home and thought I was talk-jug to my wife. It sha'n't occur again."

#### A GREAT COUNTRY.

Dennis (just over) "Phat's thim iron things runnin up thim buildin's, I don' know

Know!

O'Loon "Thim's fire escapes, sure,"

Dennis "Ye don' say! An' do the

fire escape up an' doon thim things!"

#### HIS QUALIFICATION.

Artist "How do you know you would

Small Scholar "Hyou gif me one hunterd per cent, in my next examination, I gif you a dollar." Teacher "Why, Isaac, I'm ashamed of you' What put such an abominable idea into your head?" Small Scholar. "My fader promised me two dollars der first time I got one



Discreet Judgment.

Kells Captain of the Gras-pullers, mends ugly "Fair decision, dere, empire I tagge is com after he teched de plate. Fair juds men, dere. He's out?" ment, dere. Hersont?

Swarrey suppein offic Accessivals, etch kinded the marrier, terestanda. That man's safe, coupler. He could read plate after Kell. (maged in Joseph Leeby, 1998), and the second read plate after Kell. (maged in Joseph Leeby, 1998), and the second read plate after the second read plate after the second read of the second read read of the second read of

#### VALOR'S BETTER PART.

Teacher "What is discretion !"
Bud Box "Gittin over the fence first when ye all nuther feller names.

A was never realizes the superiority of a button without a thimble, pushing the needle against the vall to get it half-way through, and pulling it through the other half by langing on to it with his teeth.

#### THE COMMERCIAL IN UNCT.

Little Lauc - Say, Bats, vill yer mudder lick yer very hard see yer gola

Little Putsy - "You jest be she will Little Isauc "So vill me Batsy Led's stay in der vater dree ars man

#### NOT AT ALL WORKSON.

Amelia - "Oh, Mr. Clasper, where a

James-"Oh, never mind no arm : 12 look for it when I want it.

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Hit Lors Look No. Pakers is milly, "This don't, last). It's only twenty five cent watered grant to poor to buy the kind you refer to."

The top poor to buy the kind you refer to."

The poor man, don't support to buy the kind you refer to."

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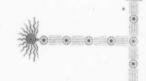
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#### BEAR AND FOR BEAR.

Ed. W. Sandys, in "Outing" For September Ox the whole there has been a vast amount of fanciful rubbish writte about bears and their ways especially about the black bear. Many good people labor under the impression that our best known erous brute, given to prowling through the lonely forest wilds, seeking whom he may devour : a savage liable to attack in offensive human beings and hug or clay the life out of them in short order. is an entirely erroneous impression, Ursus Americanus is a comparatively harmless and decent chap enough, and harmless and decent cusp will let you severely alone providing you will let you severely alone providing. The accord the same treatment to him. black bear will only face a man under ex traordinary conditions. A she black bear will fight gallantly for her cubs, and will hardly he sitate to charge a man, or a number of men, if she has reason to be lieve that her youngsters are in danger. Then she will in all likelihood prove at ugly customer. Any bear if badly wound ed, will generally make a show of fight and now and again there may be a sm of real danger to its persecutors. rare instances, perhaps, though I never heard of an authenticated case, an old he or a bear that happened to be in a bad temper at the time, might possibly attack, if approached too closely—even when neither molested nor wounded. liable to occur if the animal was suddenly come upon and the route it desired t ant. As a rule the black bear avoids intimate association with man as carefully as the man could avoid the plague.

Keen of nose, quick of ear, and aston ishingly handy at getting swiftly over rough ground or fallen timber, he is an exceedingly difficult animal to approach close enough for a sure shot in fine a wary, crafty quarry, harder to still-hunt successfully than a buck. His seemingly clumsy body is in reality remarkably supple and powerful; his short, heavy limbs are towers of strength, and he can use them as swiftly as a trained boxer uses his arms. He is wrestler, boxer and climber combined, but he does not care for tighting unless driven to it as a last Start a row close to him suddenly especially if a few dog-voices help the din he will generally climb a tree with amazing celerity. Give him time to run away and he'll put for his safest old as fast as his flat feet can bear him, and you may catch a passing glimpse of a black body clambering frantically through a windfall or scuttling over rocks earnest endeavor to get safely away. If he happen to be lean, a condition most improbable, save in early spring, when his usual store of fat has been consumed during his long, mysterious hilernation, it will be a vain or a very long chase ere he can be driven to his den or to a tree, or to bay. Usually, however, he is laden with fat, and then dogs can keep up with him readily en

Hound him through his well-loved fastesses, run him through one or more water courses and windfalls, and over rough rocks, with the maddening roar of the pack sounding in his ears, and every now and again a venturesome hound nipping him sharply on one of his fat hams persecute him in this manner for a time intil he is weary with orging his heavy body over obstacles, and hot and winder with mighty exertion, and then he'll fight The lurking devil that is in every strong wild brute asserts itself at last, and with blazing eyebalis and foaming jaws he faces about to settle the question. Backing against a convenient tree or rock so as not to be attacked from behind, he ris on his strong hams and grimly bides the

fore-paws move wondrous quick, and he

ox like a very Corbett A over-eager dog may plunge at him to test the thickness of his fur, but the ready paw launches out like lightning. and the dog receives a blow that may in any case he'll never "pile onto" any more bears. The strong claws and toer move independently after the manner of fingers, and should they once get a grip on a dog, that dog is in for an experience which he will never forget, no matter if lives five minutes or five years longer He may snap and snarl and struggle, but the arms fold around him in a close. smothering embrace that would start the rivets in the Statue of Liberty and bring a blush to the face of Bartholdis buxon lass if there's any female life in her.

The bear may not use his teeth; more likely he will stick his snout straight up and merely hug—a long, straining, hug some hug, which breaks the dog's ribs or back or mainspring, or at least disarranges his works so seriously that he does ot care for the glorious chase any more Then the men appear on the scene, hot perspiring, and yelling wildly, and they shoot the bear and attend to the patching of such dogs as have any pattern life to

Mind you, reader, all this only applies to the black bear, and in nowise impl his terrible, non-climbing relative plantithe grizzly. Don't you ever go "a parcel of dogs on a grizzly sick in the maddening crowd and then join and expect to find healthy pleasure and personal enjoyment in the glorious purnit. If you must run a grizzly with ounds, pay the men for the hounds first, and then cheer on your gallant pack from the top of the very tallest tree you can and take provisions and water en ough for at least two days up the tree with you, for a grizzly is "onsartin" his moods, and might possibly couple your name with the movement, to afford

Famous Ole Ephraim, the terrible king of the canon, is no fit quarry save for men of iron nerve and practised skill to pur-A wounded or enraged grizzly is perhaps the most dangerous animal for nan to tackle of all the great brutes. cats that ever jumped, not even excepting Royal Leo or His Stripes of Bengal, possess his ferocious temper and desire fight at close quarters. The African buffalo may rival the grizzly as an assail-ant when wounded, but it certainly does not claim the marvelous vitality which characterizes all bears, the grizzly in par ticular. You may riddle Ephraim with bullets, but unless you knock him off his feet out-right, or he be a varlet of his race, he will fight and charge as long his limbs will carry his tremendous bulk Sometimes, of course. in your direction. Sometimes, of course a single ball will lay him dead, but more frequently he may be shot through and through, and receive wounds any one o which will ultimately prove fatal, and yet fight to the last gasp, and if he but get hold of an assailant, wreak a horrible vengeance ere giving up. One "swat from his mighty fore-paw armed with fear scimitars of chisel-sharp horn, may send a man into the happy huntin grounds, and should he be fairly struck and yet live, he will surely carry hideous scars to his ultimate grave.

The fierce vindictiveness of the grizzly. his giant strength, indomitable pluck and amazing tenacity of life are what make him such a terrible foe, and the Indian knew right well what best tested hunters craft and individual bravery when chose the necklet of grizzly claws as a

token to prove a man.

And now for a few bear facts. I never And now for a few bear facts. I never shot a grizzly, though I have been in stairway leading to unknown space of

onslaught of the yelling dogs; woe be unto them if they approach him too rashly. His great arms and claw-tipped intent to do him bodily harm. Some eral occasions really sought Ephraim with intent to do him bodily harm. Some day I hope to score a kill to my own rifle, but for the present the grizzly can wait.

Black bears I do not consider to be really dangerous game, having followed them often, killed a couple to my own been with parties who killed con, and more. More often still I have caught distant glimpses of black back, and sought for their closer intimacy in vain. Once, at least, I met one when I didn't to, and our interview was very

A party of us were after deer in the Muskoka country, and one morning, a beautiful Indian summer's morning, I a paddle in hand and trailed along the lake shore looking for a canoe which we had been told was beached somewhere Foolishly I left gun and rifle Not a cloud marred the blue dome hind but there was a very black cloud above. shaped like unto a bear immediately be yond my limited horizon. Half a mile from camp a huge bowlder blocked furof the shore, and behind this bowlder the canoe was supposed to be I reached it, walked around it hidden. on a narrow strip of wet sand, and almost ran foul of a splendid black bear.

The last forward step has never beer ompleted. I dug my heels into the sand like a horse refusing a jump, while the bear shot back upon his hams and we stared at each other, each quivering in every muscle—two motionless figures of amazement. He was so close I might have touched him with the paddle, but I I looked at him and he looked I saw his nostrils twitching and spreading as he got my smell; I saw his little eyes starting from the black mask and gaining a brighter lustre; I saw his tawny chops lift and wrinkle until there came a flash of gleaming white; I saw his little round ears slowly sinking backward like the ears of an angry cat ; I saw two clots of wet sand drop from his rising fore-paws; I saw his hind feet gripping the sand more firmly and the white horse shoe on his breast slowly and steadily creeping upward, and 1 knew that he wouldn't attack me.

I came to first, and he didn't attack I made rather a wide turn round the big bowlder, in fact actually stepped into the lake a few times in my careless ness, but my feet were quite dry when I reached camp. Later I went back to get my paddle and only found about twenty toot-prints in about a quarter of a mile of wet sand - but he didn't even offer to at

Last autumn a friend, chance-met during a tour of the Pacific coast, asked me to tarry for a few days with him near the summit of the magnificent Selkirk Range of British Columbia. I had previously halted there and studied the Great Glacier and its greater rivals the Asulkan and Glaciers, and the marveluso mountains and gorges which make this mountains and gorges which make that locality world-famous, but my friend wanted to devote a few days to the glaciers and scenery, and so I gladly agreed to halt with him.

One night-such a moonlit night as or but seldom enjoys—we left the chalet-like hostelry, and wandred perhaps for a mile e smooth path leading to the fore-the Great Glacier. There we sat foot of the Great Glacier. upon a log to enjoy the most beautiful prospect it had ever been our fortune to We smoked steadily, hardly witness. uttering a dozen words in an hour. fore us lay the Great Glacier, a river sol idified, a mighty torrent chilled in its grand descent from the peaks above and manacled there to the mountain side, its huge forefoot and moraine of rounded bowlders but a few yards from us, its gleaming length flashing in the moonlight

deepest blue. Behind us rose the forested shadowy ascent Mountain ; far away to the right mountain; far away to the right as a sam summit peaks glinted like silver spears. Upon the opposite side of the narrow V shaped valley towered mighty Sir Don ald, so close that his dazzling snow seemed almost bending Beyond the westward limit of ne sharply serrated crests of the Range gleamed like icebergs against a sea of blue, while on all the lowers valley slopes were piled the black of forest that only grow upon

Not a sound broke the solem save the whimpering and growling of the new-born Illicilliwaet River as at fusse and struggled among the crowding bowl ders below, with true infantile audacity noisily asserting itself, where men but looked in silent admiration whispers. The majesty of the an the power of the grand peaks stretching far above, like might; gation points mutely questioning the sky filled our souls with humble adoration Words ceased-pipes died out unnoticed We were drinking in the sermon Nature

Woof!"

A sudden, frightful, grunting clove the sacred stillness, and shot was bolt upright with the convulsive more orn of genuine fright. · Woof!

It came from the black heights above from how far we could not tell it seemed horribly close. My comrade was no sportsman, and knew naught of the will inhabitants of those mountains. In a long gasping whisper he asked "Wha-a-at the dev-il's th-at?"

"Keep still. It's a bear. What !!

This time his voice sounded nd sharp as a pistol shot, and had i been a starter's pistol he could hard

have got away quicker.

"Hold on, old man, keep still!"

"You're a foo—," but the rest of a was lost, and I could hear his feet par tering like a snare-drum along the home ward path. I had, of course, been the oughly startled, but had no intention running, though the situation grew mer and more lonesome with strange rap

Suddenly from above came a volley fierce cries, snorts of rage, grants a wild snarls, all mingled in one grand Pebbles plosion of wrath bushes rustled and snapped, and I seem to hear the strong scraping of claws of rocks, and the thud of heavy blows stud rapidly. Then came a sounding crash branches, a final rattle of stones dead silence. Two bears had evident met on a narrow ledge, fought, clinch and rolled down to a lower level

The victor sounded his triumph is a soul-scaring, hog-like snort. The sound appeared to be no closer than when we first heard it. But what was that see sound-certainly much nearer? bear that got the worst of it was coming For one instant I heard his my way rustling in the brush and grunting and complaining at his hard luck, then the tht flashed through my "What if he be a grizzly fresh from a set-to in which he worsted!" My feet answered the que I had declared to myself that | woulds run—nor did I—I flew!

The first black bear I ever shot at was encountered under most peculiar con tions. Sixteen years ago busit me to sojourn for a time in Michigas, my headquarters being in Oceana Count which then contained some rare g shooting grounds. Deer were very plot tiful, and bear fairly numerous. could be flushed almost anywhere on the beech ridges and afforded rathing spot and countless myriads of wild piges

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ted certain parts of the countyf I remember aright, Oceana County contained both a nesting place and a tained both a nesting place and a "sost during the years 1875-76. We seldom shot pigeon, as the grouse furnahed better sport; but the former were netted by thousands. At that time I shot a muzzle-loading, double, fourteen ages cun, a beautiful way. shet a muzzle-loading, double, four-teen-page gon, a beautiful weapon, which halben touilt to order by a celebrated Eggish maker. It was as good a gun as mu ever leveled, I believe, and a couple of sessons later was regretfully laid aside for a more modern style. My rule was to laid the left barrel with nine small buckshot over three drachms of powder, keeping this load for any big game that hight show, meantime shooting grouse with the right barrel, loading with numberseven shot, and occasionally pressing the ranged down the left barrel to guard against a possible loosening of the wads.
One day I strolled along the shore of lake Michigan, at a point where for short forty yards in breadth the loose and was almost level, while between this and the ionse woods rose a rather high barier of sand-dunes. Through this row of dunes at intervals, narrow, ravine-like openings, presumably caused by rushing ster, allowed passage to and from the

n-few grouse in the cover inside. The par-a ticular ravine selected curved in its course somewhat like a letter S, and as I rounded somewhat like according to the second curve my eyes fell upon some-thing that made my heart leap into my covered the space between his eyes, there throat. A few yards ahead (not more was a ror and a cloud of smoke, and if than fug at most), sitting half upright, the gun had kicked me clean out of the his back supported by the sum-backed wall of earth, and he himself forming a perfect picture of lazy contentment, was a good-sized black bear. He had evidently heard uncertain indications of my ap-proach, and was gazing intently at the opening toward the woods. His pose opuning toward the woods. His pose and whole appearance was so comical that had I been less startled I should probably have laughed outright. Then he slowly turned his head around in my direction, his pointed snout sniffing, sniffing, sniffing until his eyes fastened upon his guest and also stared into the

upon his guest and also stared into the sightle so critis of the leveled gun. He gave a soft "phit!" of startled recognition, pricked up his ears and turned his head askew in a quaintly-puzzled fashion, while his forehead seemed to wrinkle with thought, exactly as one may notice the head turn and wrinkles come on the forehead of a big Newfoundland pup if some noise is

these openings, intending to beat up a and his comfortable sunbath had been and his comfortable sunbath has been thoroughly enjoyable. However, that was none of my business, and I didn't even wait to apologize for my intrusion. One instant after his head turned the gun

ravine I could not have left it quicker.

Reaching the entrance I faced around like a flash, trembling all over with ex-citement. No sign of pursuit, and keep-ing a watchful eye in the direction of my ing a waterini eye in the direction of my black friend, I hastily began reloading. To my surprise, I found that the right barrel was empty. In my astonishment, or fright, at our unexpected encounter, I had forgotten all about the buckshot in the left barrel, had hurriedly cocked the the left barrel, had hurriedly cocked the most convenient hammer and had dosed bruin with an ounce of number seven shot. Needless to say, both barrels were charged with buckshot when I again ventured to enter the ravine. There was not a sound to betray his presence, noth-ing but a powdery smell in the air to hint of the great event, until I neared the spot where I had made my involuntary stand. There I saw great splashes of red upon the parched sand, a row of long gashes in the dusty surface, and above these gashes took, and deer frequently made use of them.

It was band work walking in the sand of the beach, and I turned into one of soul of good-humor; possibly his thoughts the muscles of a brute but once.

The number seven shot had worked terrible damage. A hole almost as large as one's fist showed in the head, both eyes had been forced out from their socketsin fine, the upper portion of the skull and most of the brain appeared to have been entirely blown away. The head presented confirming evidence of what three drachms of good powder and an ounce of small shot will do at close range. I cut off the two fore-paws and put them in my shooting-coat as trophies, and later in th day returned with a native for the skin (in poor fur, of course), and the meat and the much-prized fat. It was only a small bear compared with many I have seen, but the glory was great. Yet sometimes I have communed with myself and pro-pounded these questions :

"Supposing that bear had been look ing in your direction when you first saw him; supposing he had not given you that moment to recover your nerve, and supposing his face and movements had not so reminded you of a big black pup, would you, or would you not, have dashed out of there, and run clean up to your neck in Lake Michigan before you

noticed whither you were drifting?"

And conscience whispers--"I don't

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