

THE ADVOCATE

VOL. 1.—No. 46.

Toronto, Canada, Thursday, December 20, 1894.

PRICE TEN CENTS.



THE DEAD CHIEFTAIN—Right Hon. Sir John Sparrow David Thompson, K.C.M.G.

Wooderham & Worts "1884 SPECIAL." Fully Matured in Wood, AND GUARANTEED TEN YEARS OLD

THE CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY.

"When I was in Kentucky last," said the man who had sworn off, "it was very dry down there, and they told me I'd have to take whiskey or nothing."

"And what did you say?" inquired one who was interested in his well-known answer.

"I said nothing," he replied with the air of a martyr.

"That was right; that was right, my dear fellow."

"Yes; I found out that it was. They always give a man whiskey under such circumstances when he says nothing."

WINE TABLETS.

The novelty of the product seems to have attracted the attention of every one having anything to do with the preparation of medicines to the compressed tablets as a means of acquiring a goodly supply of those attractive articles of the same kind which are turned out at the government mint. The latest in this line is a process for concentrating wine in tablets, which is described as follows: "The ripe grapes are taken, the stalks removed and the fruit pressed. The liquid is then pumped into a vacuum evaporator, heat is applied, and at a sufficient temperature vapor is produced, which is passed into a refrigerator. The result is a thick and syrupy liquor, which is afterwards mixed with the grape pulps and pips. The mixture is pressed into tablets which, it is alleged, will keep indefinitely. To make wine it is only necessary to add the amount of water which has been evaporated. A good wine of fine flavor, and from eight to nine degrees of alcoholic strength is obtained. The tablets contain about 80 per cent. of grape sugar.—*Pharmaceutical Era*.

ROAST TURKEY.

How Good Old Plymouth Rock Settlers Fixed Their Gobblers.

AMONG the subject of turkeys, one of the dealers in the national feast bird asked a Florida *Times*-Union man what he knew how to prepare and cook a turkey properly. The scribe confessed ignorance.

"Get you a half pint of good old whiskey."

"What's that got to do with the preparation of turkey?"

"Everything. Saturate enough corn in the whiskey to soak up all the spirits. Feed that to your gobbler. The old fellow will like it. First thing you do he feels his coat—or, more properly, his comb. He will spread his tail to the breeze, trail his wings on the ground, and map off circles, under the impression that he owns the earth and is the boss of feathers, wrinkle his neck, and look intensely serious, all the while splitting the atmosphere into small chunks. By and by the old boy gets to staggering, his comb is given a lurch backward and another forward, jabs his bill in the ground, reels, and falls.

"Now for the ax; his head is off; he is bled and hung up for twenty-four hours in a cool place. Make your stuffing to suit your own taste. Put him in the baking pan breast downward. Only idiots cook fowls breast up: You want all the succulent juice to run into the breast. A juicy breast is the perfection of cooking. He comes to the table looking hot, and breathing an aroma like zephyrs which have soured through gardens of roses and fields of ripe corn.

Then lay to."

"Yes," commented the reporter, "but the Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals would be horror struck."

"Not at all. The bird has got to die, so let him die happy."

"How about the very good people?"

"Why, they're your soul, man! That way of cooking a turkey is the invention of the Puritans."

TWO ANECDOTES.

That Illustrate What Some People Know About Good Wine.

(From Bonforio.)

A WELL-KNOWN Bordeaux merchant recently invited an English friend to breakfast at his home, and opened a magnificent array of wine for selection.

"Fine wine, that," observed the Britisher, who, knowing little about the product of the Medoc, wished to be none the less polite.

"Yes," replied the host, "it is twenty-five years old."

"As old as that," said the other, taking another sip and smacking his lips.

"My, my! What must it have been when it was young!"

The guest was evidently of the opinion that one of the chief advantages of living in Bordeaux was that its inhabitants were able to drink their wine fresh from the vineyard.

The foregoing is not fiction but fact; and for the benefit of those who do not believe it I can back it up with the following story which I have from one of the foremost wine merchants of New York, whose word is as good as his name: A Gotham, and who, having started life as a porter in a downtown counting house, is ending it in a brown stone mansion on upper Fifth avenue, once entered this wine merchant's place to buy several cases of claret. He wanted a wine with as big a label as possible on the bottle, but did not care to pay too high a price. When shown a classified growth worth about \$6 a bottle he was instantly smitten that such a sum could be paid or even asked for such an article.

"But it's an old wine—a '75," said the merchant, who was beginning to lose patience with his customer.

"Then I can understand it less than ever," returned the other, "because it is certainly too old to be good."

GHOSTS RUN THE HOTEL.

"ONE of the most peculiar cases of ghostly visitations I ever knew," said Tom Wilson, at the Burnet, "was that which caused the big hotel at Newport Wells to close. Sixty years ago that was a famous spot of the country to spend the summer there. It is now a negro barracks, and those who see it when driving out from Newport would never imagine, if they did not know it, that it was once one of the most noted hotels in this section of the country. It was run by James Garrison, who was also the proprietor of the Madison House, then the leading hotel of Cincinnati. A bowling alley was run in connection with the place, and this was medicinal in properties, was drawn from wells by windlasses. One season the balls rolled in the bowling alley after it was closed, keeping up a racket all night; the windlasses kept running and the balls kept clanked down the sides of the wells. When the night clerk investigated the balls were in their proper places and the windlasses had been stopped, and yet the noises continued. So great did the disturbance become that the guests left the house, and it finally had to be abandoned to the mysterious

ghost. No explanation was ever made of the mystery."

AN ARGUMENT FROM THE PULPIT.

From the Toronto "World."

FROM THE *Philadelphia Record* we learn that 21,280 persons visited the art galleries of Memorial Hall of that city during the past month. More than one-half of these were Sunday visitors. Philadelphia has recently enjoyed the advantages of the rapid transit. It was only during the past summer that the horse cars were displaced by the trolleys. At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Traction Company, held a few weeks ago, it was pointed out that one of the most noticeable changes resulting on the introduction of the new system was the great increase in Sunday traffic. The Sunday traffic is made up to a large extent of people visiting the parks and museums. This method of spending the Sabbath does not seem to trouble the consciences of the Philadelphia editors. On the contrary, they take it as a matter of course, and even urge the people of the above facilities more afforded for visiting the hospitals, churches and art galleries.

The "good people of Toronto shrink from the Sunday car arguments of *The Record*," they would from the Arch-Tempter himself. But surely they will not refuse to listen to the words of the accredited ministers of the gospel. Bear in mind good people, that the following arguments are not *The Record's*. They are J. H. Rylance, from the pulpit of St. Mark's Church, New York. The rev. gentleman is thus reported:

"I am faint to hope," he continued, "that the outcome of the struggle between the old orthodox conservatism and the progressive liberalism of our time will be the adoption of a more rational, more human and more social order than has hitherto been known on the face of the globe. The day of rest will never be lost, but the Sunday of the future will be a very different day from the Sabbath of the Puritans. That is gone out of Christendom never to return and I have no lament to make over the loss. The Puritan Sabbath had never any root in right, reason or in Christian Scriptures. It was an extravagant but temporary eccentricity of religious opinion and feeling, the origin that can be easily accounted for. The first Protestants made too free with the Lord's day, confounding it with the multiplied festivals of Romanism, whereupon came the Puritan reaction. No sane man will insist on carrying a literal conformity with the requirements of the Fourth Commandment."

"If the day of rest is to be commended to the workmen it must not be made a day of gloom, nor be hedged about by unreasonable restrictions. Children should be trained to love it, and not dread its appearance as the saddest day of the seven. But how grievously the day has been perverted by church rulers! Multitudes of good people are so lament to make over the loss. The Puritan Sabbath had never any root in right, reason or in Christian Scriptures. It was an extravagant but temporary eccentricity of religious opinion and feeling, the origin that can be easily accounted for. The first Protestants made too free with the Lord's day, confounding it with the multiplied festivals of Romanism, whereupon came the Puritan reaction. No sane man will insist on carrying a literal conformity with the requirements of the Fourth Commandment."

"For my own part I confess I would rather have a French Sunday than a Puritanical Sabbath."

At this point Dr. Rylance left his notes and said:

"The rich man may stock his capacious cellar with the choicest wines, so that on Sunday he may enjoy them, but if the workman sends his pitcher for beer to the only place he can possibly get to on the Sabbath profanation. My dear friends, you can not deal with society on such unequal terms. Limit the nefarious traffic rather than attempt to sup-

\$5,000,000 is an immense fortune, but is only a conservative estimate of the amount saved in doctors' bills to the people of the Dominion by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Its timely use not only saves money, but much suffering; a trial will win your endorsement.

press it altogether. Let us not be stupid, but reasonable and forbearing. Lock up the saloons, all the saloons, on Sunday, place a sturdy policeman at the door, so that not even a mouse can get in, but also lock up the bars in your clubs and hotels. Make your law, but apply it impartially. It is an account of partiality that there is so little respect for honesty in this community to-day.

"Class legislation should not be tolerated. Masses have been alienated from the churches because preachers had two goals, one for the rich and one for the poor. Dives may harness his horses and ride forth in state to church on Sunday, but if the poor man avail himself of a street car on that day, it is desecration. The rich man may enjoy the fresh air of their country places on Sunday, but it would be considered profanation for the poor man to go forth and sniff the fragrance of the wild flowers or the invigorating breezes of the sea.

"Some things I have said in this address may be deemed bold, but the time has come for those who have the courage to speak. If Jesus of Nazareth were with us to-day in the altered condition of the nineteenth century, he would say like things in rebuke of our Christian Pharisaism."

SALES OF BURGUNDY.

ERASMUS, in one of his delightful essays, waxed enthusiastic over the superior qualities of the wines grown on the sunny slopes and gentle declivities of the Department now known as the Côte-d'Or.

"Oh, Burgundy," exclaims the sage of Rotterdam, "you should be called the mother of man, so rich is the milk which your breasts contain." This is a very happy metaphor, but could the old Dutch philosopher but return to life again he would find the article he loved so well about the most expensive milk in the universe. At an auction sale of 1894 burgundies which took place on Sunday, the 18th ult., at Beaune, a number of pipes of Chateau were sold at \$166 per pipe (121 gallons), making an average of about \$4.25 per gallon. Several lots of Savigny and Vergeles were disposed of at \$120 a pipe, some Beaune (from Mathieu-Comblot) at \$120 per pipe, and a number of other growths brought less.

BY "THE CAPTIOUS ONE."

HERE is a sample of Scotch wit that not only bears out Max O'Rell's exalted idea of that article, but that will be thoroughly enjoyed by anti-prohibitionists.

"Donald," said Dugald, "suppose the Clyde was all whiskey, and you were told to stoke 'w' the steam just up to you chin, what would ye do?"

"Ye 'er hands tied!"

"And 'er feet?"

"Ye!"

"Yes," it's a terrible position; but dimms think ye could 'er see firm 'er she could mak' 'w' waves?"

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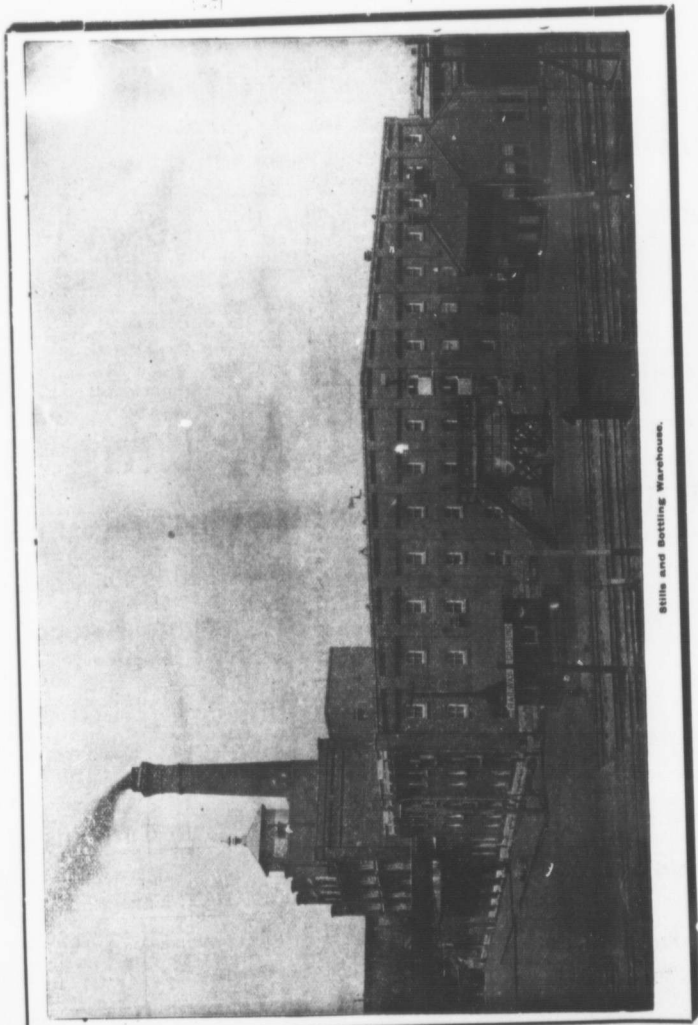
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Trade AND Notes.

Mr. DAVE McDONALD, of Lacuin, has sold his hotel to Mr. Landry, of this city, who took possession on Tuesday night.—*London Free Press.*

The newly-erected stock cellars at the Waterville Brewery and large bottling cells are being opened up for business and will be in full operation in a few days.

The Waverley House in Adam's block, recently vacated by Mr. Ingram, has been leased by Mr. Alex. Reid, of Midland city, who is an experienced hotelman.—*Monday Post.*

REVELERS entered the Queen's Hotel, this Craig, the other night and stole a 60 cent cigarette belonging to Mr. W. H. Smith, a London traveler. They also secured \$20 in cash, liquor and cigars.

"Here, waiter!" cried a gentleman in Paris restaurant. "You state on your bill of fare that you have choice wines, and only find *vin ordinaire*."

"Yes; but the choice rests with the proprietor."

The stock of wines, spirits, etc., laid in for this city to England and back on one of the latest Atlantic liners is 2,000 bottles of wines and spirits, 2,000 bottles of ale and porter and 6,000 bottles of mineral waters.

A GREAT TO DO is made in New York just a barrel of beer with one hand. That is, the beer is brewed in one country who have lifted several barrels of beer with one hand in the course of their lives.

The Windsor Hotel is crowded. On Sunday evening nearly one hundred sets dined. The Windsor deserves notice, and we hope times and customers will move that it is not twenty years in obscurity. It is warm and snug, and every modern convenience.—*London Leader.*

A SALMON-KEEPER at Maiden, Me., of a common drunkard a \$20 suit of clothes if he would keep sober six weeks. The poor fellow took the salmon-keeper at his word and for six months entered the desire for intoxicants. The non-keeper, true to his word, gave the man the suit of clothes. And yet they are the business of the salmon-keepers manufacture drunkards.

THE total friends often dilate on the horrors of adulterated ingredients. It is what Dr. Winslow Anderson, in San Francisco, has to say about coffee: "It is usually abominably adulterated. Very fair cup of coffee is made from six wheat dust, caramel and roasted brown horse liver. This mixture has been ascertained by chemists to be extensive use. Pass the whisky, etc."

The Globe Hotel in Clarkstown, owned Alfred Dane, was burned to the ground, Saturday night. There was no fire at the time the fire started, and nobody therefore knows how it originated. It went up town to market a little before the close the bar at seven o'clock, and his young son to a neighbor's to his return, and locking the door as usual, went out, the rest of the family being away at Criville visiting friends.

The Secretary of State for the United States has received an interesting report from the United States Consul at Paris in regard to the recent tests of French wine made by French experts in Paris. The judgment of these experts was that the vine growers of France have made exceedingly rapid progress in the art of preparing wine,

but that, however much they have already accomplished, they have yet a good deal to do, and that it is probable they will never be able to surmount certain obstacles engendered by the climate and other causes, which will likely always prevent them from obtaining the finest grades of table wines. The Consul says that as a general rule the ordinary wines, which are most commonly used, are considered the best, and that some of them even compare favorably with the French "vin ordinaires." These wines, however, do not improve with age, and when two years old seem to lose some of their qualities.

MARTER'S NEW STORY.

Says He Didn't say What He Was Reported to Have Said.

(From the "Templar.")

The *Templar* sent a reporter to Toronto to interview Mr. Marter, and secure his interpretation of the situation. When the matter was broached he said: "I am not surprised, after what has appeared in the papers, that Mr. Buchanan should feel nervous about the matter and commence looking me up. The reports are incorrect and I refuse to accept responsibility for them or for the deductions drawn from them. I have been misrepresented, seriously misrepresented. I wrote to the *Empire* to-day to this effect, and denied in explicit terms that I had any intention of abandoning Prohibition, or that I ever said anything which could be so construed. I never had any intention to back down one iota from the position I took on this question, and I would not recede one inch upon it, if I were offered the premier-ship in consequence. What I intended to say and what I believe I did say, is that notwithstanding the bad treatment I received from London Prohibitionists, who preferred to stick to their party rather than the principle of Prohibition, my principles were not for sale, and I would still adhere to them."

"In the first place let me say, that it was only a ward meeting. I did not go prepared to speak, and had no thought that any off-handed utterance would be considered important. I spoke entirely without premeditation. That I was disgusted with the London Reform Prohibitionists I will not attempt to deny. I cannot omit squarely and fairly for Prohibition. Our candidate was unopposing upon the question. The liquor men took us at our word, and went to the Government candidate solidly. Even the brewers and their friends did the same, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Hobbs was a drinking man, that he satisfied the liquor men and had them openly working for him, that he did not take the position demanded by the Montreal convention. Almost without exception the Liberal Prohibitionists deserted the cause and stuck to their party. I would be less or more than human to pass over such a situation without showing my disappointment and disgust. How can Prohibitionists expect a public man to fight their battles when they treat him in such a way?"

"Yes, I stated before, and I repeat it, that I was proud of the fact that the liquor men took us at our word, and consequently left us and went to the Government. In doing so they evidently were not afraid of Sir Oliver's promise, or they would not have supported his candidate."

"You know that many of my political friends do not agree with me on Prohibition, and do not approve of my utterances, and in the face of such results as the London election my influence is seriously injured, and my power to lead them in the right direction greatly lessened. They are able to throw it in my face that I am driving out a host of supporters and winning none."

"Yes, Reform Prohibitionists claim that Sir Oliver has promised them Prohibition, I know, but the decision of the Prohibitionists at Montreal was to support the candidate who would publicly declare for Prohibition, regardless of fealty to party. I would not expect the Prohibitionists to support an Opposition candidate who was opposed to Prohibition. I repeat that it is significant that the liquor sellers and brewers are not afraid of Sir Oliver's promise, and are quite ready to support him, although they were afraid of mine."

"I have no objection to the Montreal policy if it can be carried out. No, I would not propose to abandon it simply because London went wrong. I say stick to it, and go in for supporting the Prohibitionist whether he is Grit or Tory, and opposing the unfavorable candidate without regard to his party."

"You are quite welcome to publish anything I have said. I want the people to know that I have not changed my principles nor my views with respect to Prohibition, and that my devotion will not abate, even after the odious treatment we received from the Reform Temperance men of London."

PURR RABBIE.

(From the "Sunday World.")

MANAGER and Alderman O. B. Sheppard has kindly sent me an exquisite piece of Scotch poetry that but for him would probably never have seen the light of the day—at least in print. It was forwarded to him in the first instance accompanied by the following note, by the aid of which readers will be the better able to enter into its spirit:

DEAR SHEPPARD,—Henry Ward Beecher was invited by a Caledonian Society of New York to deliver an address on Robert Burns before an important gathering of the society, and a Scotch lady (Janet Webb) saw the notice in the papers, and thinking Beecher was one of the "new gaid," sent him the above plea on behalf of "Purr Rabbie," and as you like myself have a leaning to the muses, both ancient and modern, I knew you would enjoy it.

Yours always,
SANNY MACNABB.

I hear the lark has been to you
To gie the Bard of Ayr his due,
But use him weel,
He ken's sweet charity in tell,
E'en for the Deil.

His we snak fauts ye needna tell;
Folks say we're nae o'er guid yourself
But bell may care
Gin ye're half as guid as Iab
We'll ask nae mair.

Then dinna seek to find a flaw,
But o'er his fan be a mantle throw,
And leave the Deil
To him who made and tried the heart,
Ken's the best.

A century hence and who can tell
What may befy your cannie self—
Some holy preacher
May take the credit for ane
O' d' Harry Beecher.

I think nae doubt ye'd like me ken
Wha's his name up the auld gill pen
To write this rhyme,
The knowledge would be little worth,
I'm past my prime.

But when a lassie young and fair
I've wand'ered aft by bonny Ayr,
We hear't some gae
Ere Fate's stern mandate sent me forth
Far fra the auld auld auld auld.

Sir Scott's hills and Scotland's plains
Her poets and her poets' strains
To me are dear;
A desert spring within my heart
May claim a tear.
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The Markets.

Barley.

THERE is no change to report from last week. Prices remain as before both local and foreign.

MARKET PRICES.

| | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Toronto, malting | \$0 41 | \$0 40 | \$0 41 |
| feed | 0 38 | 0 37 | 0 38 |
| Montreal, malting | 0 39 | 0 38 | 0 39 |
| feed | 0 36 | 0 35 | 0 36 |
| New York State, six rowed, 48 lbs. | 0 50 | 0 50 | 0 52 |
| two rowed | 0 47 | 0 47 | 0 47 |
| Western | 0 40 | 0 40 | 0 43 |

Hops.

The foreign market is stiffer if anything, but no change in prices, Canadians unchanged.

UNITED STATES MARKET.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----|----|----|
| N.Y. N.Y. crop 1894, choice | 10 | 11 | 11 |
| prime | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| medium | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| common to medium | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| old stock | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Pacific Coast, crop '94, choice | 8 | 9 | 9 |
| prime | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| medium | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| crop of '93, choice | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| prime | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| medium | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Bavarian, new | 21 | 28 | 28 |
| Bohemian | 18 | 21 | 21 |
| Altmark | 18 | 21 | 21 |

CANADIAN MARKET.

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|-----------------------------------|----|----|----|
| N.Y. choice 1894, duty paid | 17 | 19 | 19 |
| prime | 15 | 17 | 17 |
| Washington choice 1894, duty paid | 15 | 17 | 17 |
| prime | 13 | 15 | 15 |
| Oregon | 17 | 19 | 19 |
| Bavarian, prime, 1894, duty paid | 21 | 25 | 25 |
| Bohemian choice | 18 | 21 | 21 |
| Wurtemberg | 18 | 21 | 21 |
| Canadian, 1894 | 18 | 21 | 21 |
| 1891 | 18 | 21 | 21 |

Prices Current.

TORONTO MARKET.

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Oats | \$0 31 | \$0 30 | \$0 32 |
| Hay | 8 00 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| Clover | 7 00 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " loose | 6 00 | 7 00 | 7 00 |
| " forequarters | 4 00 | 5 00 | 5 00 |
| " hindquarters | 3 00 | 4 00 | 4 00 |
| Mutton | 7 00 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| Spring Lamb | 5 00 | 6 00 | 6 00 |
| Veal | 5 00 | 5 00 | 5 00 |
| " of mutton | 4 75 | 5 00 | 5 00 |
| Turkeys | 0 75 | 0 75 | 0 75 |
| " chickens | 0 35 | 0 45 | 0 45 |
| Ducks | 0 45 | 0 50 | 0 50 |

PRODUCE.

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Butter, creamery, tubs | 0 21 | 0 22 | 0 22 |
| " creamery, lb rolls | 0 25 | 0 25 | 0 25 |
| " dairy, tubs, choice | 0 17 | 0 18 | 0 18 |
| " low grade to common | 0 13 | 0 14 | 0 14 |
| " pound rolls | 0 20 | 0 21 | 0 21 |
| " large rolls | 0 18 | 0 18 | 0 18 |
| " store stocks | 0 14 | 0 15 | 0 15 |
| Cheese, old | 0 11 | 0 12 | 0 12 |
| " new | 0 10 | 0 10 | 0 10 |
| Beef, fresh, new laid, per doz. | 0 17 | 0 18 | 0 18 |
| Onions, Egyptian, per bag | 1 30 | 1 40 | 1 40 |
| Potatoes, per bag | 0 55 | 0 60 | 0 60 |
| Honey, extracted | 0 075 | 0 08 | 0 08 |
| " section | 0 12 | 0 12 | 0 12 |

PROVISIONS.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|--------|--------|
| Bacon, long clear, per lb | \$0 085 | \$0 09 | \$0 09 |
| Mess Pork | 19 00 | 19 00 | 19 00 |
| Pork, short cut, per lb | 19 00 | 19 00 | 19 00 |
| Hams, smoked, per lb | 0 115 | 0 12 | 0 12 |
| " pickled | 0 06 | 0 06 | 0 06 |
| Bread, Breakfast | 0 11 | 0 11 | 0 11 |
| " Balls | 0 10 | 0 10 | 0 10 |
| " Old Mail | 0 08 | 0 08 | 0 08 |
| Lard, pure, per lb | 0 08 | 0 08 | 0 08 |
| Compound Lard | 0 05 | 0 05 | 0 05 |
| Fallow, refined, per lb, rough | 0 02 | 0 02 | 0 02 |

LIQUORS DOMESTIC.

*All quotations are duty paid.

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|----------|
| In Proof | Per Imp. Gal. | Per case |
| Five Spirit, 65 overproof | 4 07 | 4 70 |
| " 60 | 3 70 | 4 30 |
| " 25 under proof | 1 80 | 2 10 |
| Family Four Whisky 20 under proof | 2 04 | 2 40 |
| Old Blend | 2 00 | 2 30 |
| Old Eye | 2 25 | 2 60 |
| Old Toddy | 2 25 | 2 60 |
| Old Mail | 2 25 | 2 60 |
| Eye Whisky, 4 years old | 2 32 | 2 70 |
| " 5 | 2 32 | 2 70 |
| " 6 | 2 32 | 2 70 |
| " 7 | 2 32 | 2 70 |
| Quarts | In Bottle | Per case |
| Manufacture of 1881 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1882 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1883 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1884 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1885 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1886 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1887 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1888 | 6 75 | 8 10 |
| " 1889 | 6 75 | 8 10 |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Pinis, Manufacture of 1881 | \$3 50 | \$9 25 | \$9 25 |
| " 1882 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1883 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1884 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1885 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1886 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1887 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1888 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |
| " 1889 | 3 50 | 8 25 | 8 25 |

ALDS.

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------|------|
| India Pale, per Imp. gallon | \$0 30 | 0 30 |
| Amber Ale | 0 20 | 0 20 |
| India Pale, quarts, per doz. | 3 00 | 3 00 |
| India Pale, pints | 1 50 | 1 50 |
| Amber | 0 30 | 0 30 |

LAGERS.

| | | |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Lager, per barrel | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " bottled, per dozen, quarts | 11 00 | 11 00 |
| " bottled, per dozen, pints | 10 00 | 10 00 |
| Beck, per barrel | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " bottled, per dozen, quarts | 11 00 | 11 00 |
| " bottled, per dozen, pints | 10 00 | 10 00 |

LIQUORS FOREIGN.

*All quotations are duty paid.

BRANBY.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | \$13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1882 | 16 00 | 16 00 |
| " 1883 | 18 00 | 18 00 |
| V.O. | In Wood | Per Gal. |
| " 1881 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1882 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1883 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1884 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1885 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1886 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1887 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1888 | 5 50 | 5 50 |
| " 1889 | 5 50 | 5 50 |

MARTEL.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1882 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1883 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1884 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1885 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1886 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1887 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1888 | 13 00 | 13 00 |
| " 1889 | 13 00 | 13 00 |

RAZER.

| | | |
|---------|----------|----------|
| In Wood | Per Gal. | Per Gal. |
| " 1881 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1882 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1883 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1884 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1885 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1886 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1887 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1888 | 4 40 | 4 40 |
| " 1889 | 4 40 | 4 40 |

JULES ROBIN.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Case | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 10 00 | 10 00 |
| " 1882 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1883 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1884 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1885 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1886 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1887 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1888 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1889 | 12 00 | 12 00 |

PINET CASTILLON.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Case | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 10 00 | 10 00 |
| " 1882 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1883 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1884 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1885 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1886 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1887 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1888 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1889 | 12 00 | 12 00 |

V. VAKA.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1882 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1883 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1884 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1885 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1886 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1887 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1888 | 7 50 | 7 50 |
| " 1889 | 7 50 | 7 50 |

LA GRANGE.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Case | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1882 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1883 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1884 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1885 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1886 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1887 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1888 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1889 | 9 00 | 9 00 |

MULLIED & CIE.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| Per Case | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1882 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1883 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1884 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1885 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1886 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1887 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1888 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1889 | 8 00 | 8 00 |

J. HAMILTON.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 10 00 | 10 00 |
| " 1882 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1883 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1884 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1885 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
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| " 1887 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1888 | 12 00 | 12 00 |
| " 1889 | 12 00 | 12 00 |

A. MATIGNON & CO.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per Case | Per Case |
| " 1881 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1882 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1883 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1884 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1885 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1886 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1887 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1888 | 9 00 | 9 00 |
| " 1889 | 9 00 | 9 00 |

RUM.

| | | |
|---|----------|----------|
| JAMAICA | Per Gal. | Per Gal. |
| " C. W. Harris, Seville Estate, 32 O.P. | 4 50 | 4 50 |
| " 1 doz. quarts | 8 50 | 8 50 |

SANTA CAER.

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| Per Gal. | Per Gal. | Per Gal. |
| " 32 O.P. | 4 00 | 4 00 |
| " 1 doz. quarts | 8 50 | 8 50 |

GIN.

| | | |
|--------------------|----------|----------|
| HOLLAND. | Per Case | Per Case |
| " J. DeKuper & Son | 11 00 | 11 00 |
| " Red Cases | 11 00 | 11 00 |
| " Green Cases | 11 00 | 11 00 |

W & J. Graham & Co.

| | | |
|---------|----------|----------|
| In Wood | Per Gal. | Per Gal. |
| " 1881 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1882 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1883 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1884 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1885 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1886 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1887 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1888 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1889 | 2 50 | 2 50 |

W. & J. Graham & Co.

| | | |
|---------|----------|----------|
| In Wood | Per Gal. | Per Gal. |
| " 1881 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1882 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1883 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1884 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1885 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1886 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1887 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1888 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1889 | 2 50 | 2 50 |

W. & J. Graham & Co.

| | | |
|---------|----------|----------|
| In Wood | Per Gal. | Per Gal. |
| " 1881 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1882 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1883 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1884 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1885 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1886 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1887 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1888 | 2 50 | 2 50 |
| " 1889 | 2 50 | 2 50 |

| | | |
|---------------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per case | Per case |
| " Red Cases | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " Blue Cases | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " Green Cases | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " Bull & Hump | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " Crown Brand | 8 00 | 8 00 |

OLD TOM.

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| In Glass | Per case | Per case |
| " 1881 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " 1882 | 8 00 | 8 00 |
| " | | |

THE ONTARIO BREWING AND MALTING CO. (Ltd.)

INDIA PALE ALE

AND

- PORTER -

WE GUARANTEE

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

BOTH IN WOOD AND BOTTLES

ASK FOR IT

131 King Street East, - - TORONTO

THE...

COSGRAVE

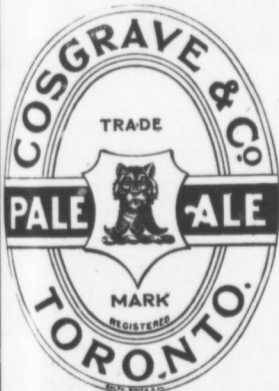
--- BREWERY COMPANY OF TORONTO, Ltd. ---

MALTSTERS



BREWERS

BOTTLERS



Cosgrave's

Brown

Stout...

Highest Award of Merit at Paris Exposition, 1878

Medal at Industrial Exhibition, Philadelphia, 1876

Medal at World's Exposition, Antwerp, 1885

OFFICES, BREWERY AND MALT HOUSES

NAGARA STREET, TORONTO

“CANADIAN CLUB”

Distilled and Bottled by
 HIRAM WALKER & SONS,
 LIMITED,
 WALKERVILLE, CANADA.



WHISKY

LONDON: 69 & 70 Mark Lane, E.C.
 NEW YORK: 232 Broadway
 CHICAGO: 223-224 Monadnock Block.

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MR. MARTER AGAIN.

LEADER of the Opposition Marter has again unbecomingly himself, this time to the *Templar*, and his remarks will be found in another column. The worthy gentleman says he did not say what he was reported to have said, that the newspapers have misrepresented him, that he never had any intention of backing down on Prohibition, that his principles were not for sale, and that he will still stick to the Prohibition programme. This in effect is what the Leader now says. What he will say next week no man nor the son of man can tell.

We have no intention of quarrelling with Mr. Marter. If he says the newspapers misrepresented him why of course they did. In that case we also are guilty and beg to tender our most humble apologies. We had the impression heretofore that we understood the English language when it was spoken but it appears we were wrong. So were all the reporters of the daily papers and the hundred odd other gentlemen who were present. All these owe Mr. Marter an apology and no doubt it will be forthcoming in due and proper time.

It is strange how hallucinations will at times seize upon the multitude. When Mr. Marter spoke upon the Separate School question every man in the room understood him perfectly but as soon as he touched upon Prohibition there was absolute unanimity in misunderstanding him and misrepresenting him. It is strange but true. It must be true because Mr. Marter says so. In fact there are circumstances that tend to show a wide-spread conspiracy. For instance, Mr. Marter says to the *Templar*, that he wrote to the *Empire* and "denied in explicit terms that I had any intention of abandoning Prohibition." His letter which appeared in the *Empire* does not contain the word Prohibition in any part thereof. Is not this suspicious, to say the least, on the part of the Conservative organ? Does it not indicate that Mr. Marter's letter was tampered with, as his views were misrepresented and his speech misreported?

Perhaps that is the reason why with this exception Mr. Marter took no action to correct the reports in the Toronto papers but made his explanation in a Hamilton weekly that would not be seen by those who attended the meeting. Yes, it must be so.

However, there is no doubt we were all wrong. Mr. Marter did not say anything, and it was only a ward meeting anyhow, and he was totally unprepared to speak, and he didn't think it would be considered important, and he is a Prohibitionist, and will fight, therefore, and his principles are not for sale, and as everybody knows newspapers are wicked anyway. Just so. We have no fault to find. He can advocate just what he chooses, and as for his principles we are not aware that anybody wants to buy them nor what the market price of such principles may be. But we will point out this. No matter what Mr. Marter may have intended to say we know what the Conservative press

and the Conservative party did say when his speech was "misreported." Every paper that has spoken every man that has spoken has declared against Prohibition. The party has declared against it through its organs and its representatives. There are Conservatives in the Legislature who will resign before they will be committed to that policy.

Very well then, Mr. Marter on the one hand, the party on the other. Mr. Marter says he will stick to it. Then there is nothing left for him but to resign the leadership and the quicker the better. He will either resign the leadership of the party will resign him.

And so endeth the history of another Marter.

A FORCIBLE ARGUMENT.

THE other evening the villagers of Little York in Warren Co., Ill., were awakened by a terrific explosion. Dynamite had been placed under the premises of James Richmond and set off. The building was completely wrecked, the proprietor was killed and another inmate was badly mangled. It appears that Richmond was selling liquor and the "good" people of that place, according to the despatch, were determined that liquor should not be sold "either legally or illegally" and "had adopted the dynamite argument as the most effective."

Certainly the argument was effective as Richmond will sell no more liquor or anything else. Possibly, too, as a result a few of the "good" people will be hanged which will be an argument the other way as well as a cause for congratulation. But supposing the people who believe that liquor should be sold legally should adopt the same argument and dynamite their opponents. Would there then be a howl?

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MR. MARTER appears to be not even a Jonah.

NEW Years and the municipal elections are coming.

HOW does THE ADVOCATE strike you as a Christmas present.

A PROHIBITION contemporary says: "Our duty is plain. The next thing for Prohibitionists to do is to go ahead." Quite so. They have been going ahead all summer after the manner of the crab.

A competent gentleman well acquainted in Ontario wants a position as a hotel clerk, night or day. Any of our hotel friends having a vacancy will oblige by communicating with this office. The gentleman will be a first-class acquisition to any house.

TORONTO was favored with another itinerant from across the line at the Pavilion on Sunday, in the shape of a certain Hon. M. J. Fanning. From this gentleman it appears that the evils of the drink traffic arise not from the saloon-keeper or the drunkard, but from the

moderate drinker, whom Mr. Fanning is reported to have "denounced in the most forcible language." Next!

MR. G. W. MARTER, M.P.P., leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, says he didn't say what he said. Mr. Marter has competed for the title of Moses, Joshua and Jonah and failed in all three. From his capacity for swallowing things we should judge him to be at least a liminal descendant of the whale.

LEWIS CONKLIN, of New Jersey, was the moral lad of his Sunday School class. As he grew up he developed in grace and became the leader of the Christian Endeavor. He was many sided, was Lewis! After leading in prayer he would go forth and burgle the houses of his fellow Endeavorers. He polished his revolver with his "Sunday School Quarterly," taught his class with great fervor and that night robbed the church. He spent the evening in goodly converse with his pastor and later on pillaged the parsonage. In addition he has looted three churches, two schoolhouses and a number of private dwellings. Now he is in jail. Lewis is wicked but - he doesn't drink.

GEORGIA is getting ready for a state dispensary law. The bill now before the Legislature provides that in incorporated towns where liquor is now allowed to be sold a vender may sell it only on a petition of a majority of the freeholders of the town or city to the mayor and council. He shall then give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for faithful observance of the law. He shall pay \$100 to the State and all municipal and national taxes for the year. He shall only purchase liquor to sell which has been pronounced by the State chemist pure and unadulterated, and to retail in quantities not less than one-half pint and shall not sell to minors or habitual drunkards. No liquor shall be drunk on the premises. Georgia is in for an era of "blind tigers."

PETER'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Old Peter Moody, from his easiest chair, (You wouldn't style it "easy" if I were yours!) Looked out upon the street, so cold and bare, And cursed the shaking windows and the doors.

'Twas Christmas Eve, the pale moon shed her light Upon the winter's earliest gift of snow; The blustering north wind in his noisy flight Clutched at the leafless trees and bent them low.

As Peter gazed, there passed a tenebrous crowd With ivy garlands for the village church; Far over the snow drift rang their laughter loud, As for the hidden path their feet would search. Each rosy cheek was bright with youthful glee, And Peter muttered as he turned away: "This closing year was hard enough for me, I'd like to know what cause for joy have they."

"A wretched outlook! Stocks have tumbled down. The crops have failed, and every farm 'in the town, And 'fallings' fill each newspaper I get; My income's fallen off a big per cent.; The railroads pay their dividends in scrip; My tenants in the town can't pay their rent, And - oh! - I half believe I've got the grip!" No wonder that the children never played in sight of that inhospitable gate! No wonder that each happy lad and maid Wended hurray past it when the hour was late. For Peter's eyes were full of weeping and his face was full of discontent and doubt; He never saw the sun between the showers.

"A wretched year!" he grumbled, as he drew near to the flickering log to take his nap. The merry voices faded and fainter grew. He dozed a moment when there came a rap! A rat - rat - rat noise the window pane. And laughter from a dozen throats or more; He started somewhat, but more so when he saw His window shutters flung wide open.

Then slowly shuffled to the outer door. Upon no stranger sight could mortal eye. The lawn was filled with figures young and old. Quaintly costumed in styles of distant days, They filled the stairs, the parlor and the hall. The white peruke, the ermine, the fob, The satin breeches and the high top hat, Three covered every inch of high thingum-bum. Worn by the "blades" of whom our living writers wrote.

A stout old chap who led the motley crew Exclaimed, "Why, Peter, don't you know your dad?" Your ancestor some sixteen ninety-two, Have come to see you, Merry Christmas, lad!

Before the startled man could make reply They filled the stairs, the parlor and the hall. They lit the lamps and piled the pine knots high, And settled down to "business" men and oh, Their trembling host's great-grandfather pronounced.

A mighty punch bowl of the good old style; The oranges and nutcrackers unadorned, And "guzzled head put the water in it."

Said he, "I never overlook my cheer, Especially on Merry Christmas Eve. We soon shall end a very blithsome year; If all to come were like it, who could grieve!"

A sturdy little Dutchman then arose, Thoughtfully pulled a pipe of wondrous size, And told some anecdote of Indian fun. And helpless settlers taken by surprise; Of children brought in the Frightful night, And children slaughtered on the cruise.

Those were the years to rob men's eyes of light, When Anne was queen, two centuries ago!

Then Peter's mother told of those dark years, When civil war could murder not to die; When women's eyes were filled with silent tears.

As memory gave the last kiss o'er your eyes; When famine's spectre or the country strid, And evil omens bade a sister's fall foretell, She trusted that a loving fondling thought From each sad year the nation would win hold.

The fragrant punch was steaming in the bowl, A flag in the hand of each pale ghost; Their eyes seemed riveted on Peter's soul. And then they heard the cry, "At last! At last!"

Quickly he grew into a deafening shout; "Poor Peter rose, his head he humbly bent, And through his falling tears he clammored out, "May He who made us give us all content!"

Each glass was drained, and then as with a thought, Spectre and punch bowl decided to depart. The lamps were out, the fire was dead; in shed, Midnight and silence reigned within the room.

Softly to Peter's wondering ears there came A happy strain from far across the snow, With stirring heart he listened; 'twas the same.

That seemed a discord one short hour ago, Now and now drew the joyous band, And then a wonder burst upon their sight, The house was changed as by some fairy hand; Its windows were no longer set in stone, light, And there was Peter at the open gate.

And bidding them enter to the warmth and cheer, Wishing that all the world could celebrate so, "A Merry Christmas and a glad New Year," THOMAS FAUST.

HIGHEST AWARD AT CHICAGO

Brewery and Hotel Sales
LAGER BEER REFRIGERATORS
C. WILSON & SONS
87 Esplanade Street, Toronto

J. E. SEAGRAM DISTILLER



SOLE MANUFACTURER OF
THESE RENOWNED BRANDS
"OLD TIMES"

"WHITE WHEAT"

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

DIRECT IMPORTER OF



WINES...: AND LIQUORS

Malt and Family
Proof Whiskies
Old Rye, Etc.

J. E. SEAGRAM, - WATERLOO, ONT.

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

WISER'S CANADA WHISKEY

Prescott Distillery

PURE SPIRITS, ALCOHOL, TRADE MARK, RYE AND PROOF WHISKIES

Fully Ripened
and Matured

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

in Wood

ONTARIO, PRESCOTT, CANADA.

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- ARLOW G. WISER, 1st Vice-Pres.
- MAC P. WISER, 2nd Vice-Pres.
- FRANK WISER, Treasurer.
- BERT WHITNEY, Secretary.

AT CHICAGO

Hotel Scales
REFRIGERATORS

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Toronto

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by some fairy hand
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open gate,
to warmth and cheer
could celebrate
in a glad New Year
THOMAS FINST.

THE HOTEL TABLE.

A Subject that Requires the Most Constant Care and Attention.

(From the "Hotel World.")

No other feature of a hotel demands so much thought, so much attention, so much of constant effort as the table. It is the chief attraction, the strongest tie that holds the patron, is to say what every hotel goes almost always knows. How, then, is the table or cuisine to be conducted so as to place it where it belongs in all that goes to make the modern hotel.

No matter what may be the theories of proprietor, manager, steward or chef, the one fact remains, that only a constant exercise of thought on the part of someone in authority, serves to maintain the table on the plane that it should be. Routine, habit, on the part of those in charge; a repetition of what has been done in the past, may result in a well set table, where there is much to eat, where set and menu are well planned, where the service is good, and where the occasional transient has nothing but praise for its good qualities. Yet, this table may lack a something, an element that is largely conducive to success, may have been forgotten. The breakfast, dinner and supper of the well ordered home (and it is precisely the same with the hotel) is with each returning day a creation. They should not be, they are not, the same as the service of the day before. Such changes do not call for a jangling to the whims and idiosyncrasies of certain guests; it does not mean that the supply of food is to be any more lavish or extravagant than it may now be, nor does it mean the impossible, in even the moderate priced hotels. What it does imply is a constant exercise of the mind upon the subject in hand, namely, the table, and further, a comprehension of what may be expected in the way of hotel keeping. It is to be found in many hotels, especially among the first class, and yet is not wholly confined to them.

While the hotel, as is true of any other institution, must be conducted after the same as with this system has become twenty-five years ago, yet a "system," when it simply means imitation, doing as some one else does, and implies a repetition from day to day, may be destructive to the best interests of the table. In the large commercial hotel, where all kinds of food in the market are supplied throughout the year, and where the patron is nearly all transient, a system that calls for much the same style of table and service from day to day, may be satisfactory. There is so much of variety that the guest, remaining but for a short time, feels no sense of the monotony. There are, however, hundreds of hotels, many of them small, but which cater to patronage of a high class, which succeed or fail precisely in accordance with the amount of thought and attention put upon the table. Comparative hotel keepers know that it is comparatively an easy matter to supply clean, well furnished rooms. That is a question of dollars and cents in the original outfit for furniture, and the hiring competent help, and making proper use of the laundry. But the moment we arrive in the dining room of the hotel we are confronted with different conditions, demanding more ability, skill and thought. Each day is an experiment; each menu is a new creation. The introduction of one new dish, like the addition of one tone to a chord in music, may make a marvelous difference in the result.

The student of the known food products of the world but believe

that, so far as discovering new foods is concerned, the end has been reached. It would seem impossible to find a corner or been tried. The earth, ocean and air have been ransacked. No sacrifice is too great, no effort too costly, when the end in view is the obtaining of food. History proves to us that some of the dishes of the ancients have, in our day, very properly been discarded. A study of the cuisine of some of the foreign nations teaches us that we have little to learn in this direction from them, for, while a curiosity to test their dishes may hazard an attempt to eat them, nothing new or so noble has been introduced from that source for many years. Again, if one scans the cook books, old and new, he rapidly comes to the conclusion that, so far as the combination of food elements are concerned, there seems to be absolutely nothing more inventive under the sun. Printed recipes, we may say, in a general way, have been the curse of the table. They have been spoilers of much good food; the rotation of many a scientific stomach.

With all these facts before us there never was an age when the knowledge, skill and genius of the steward and chef made a salmon or a turkey, it may be, were more needed than to-day. What is the demand of the present yet so much the evolution of new dishes as to return to first principles, a study of a nation already made largely dyspeptic, of its needs and demands. Just at present, food is woven the vine into the warp of its social songs. Pindar, Euripides, Virgil, Horace and Ovid, the poet of love, all speak the praise of wine. Brilliant orators, leaders of senates and debaters, have drunk, and some of them, the ruby cup. Preachers, thinkers, astute politicians, erudite scholars have formed no exception, and apparently suffered no diminution in the activity of their brain power, or the keen force of their analysis, because they have been said: "He who drinks beer, thinks beer," yet the man would be bold who would apply the adage to glorious John Milton, the author of "Paradise Lost," who was a heavy drinker. The same may be said of Rabelais was not so dallied by the old Chablis as he is well, nor was the stern idealism of the Puritan Cromwell's iron will weakened by his taste for Malvoisie, or the Machiavellian brain of the astute and diplomatic Romaine he liberally consumed.

There are no traces of alcoholic fervor in the lucid logical orations of the great English statesmen, Pitt and Fox, though both were consumers of port and lovers of the bottle, nor are the speeches of Mr. Gladstone ever characterized by confusion of ideas or disjointed periods, although punctuated by application to a mixture of egg and sherry, which, like the "muller" in the organ, Dickens was a lover of good wine, yet the exceptional brilliancy of his post prandial orations was never obscured by his potations. Tompson, who was of the high moral and religious life was of the high moral, enjoyed port wine, and the hard-headed, cleared-brained sage of Chelsea, Thomas Carlyle, took his "grog" with unflinching regularity, and looked with a pity's aid to contentment with the logical, unflinching, who could not so indulge. Humphreys, who for sardine did not militate against his accurate observations and orderly mental methods. Swift, Dryden and Pope did full justice to the bottle. Sir Walter Scott drank wine and toddy freely. Balzac, writer of the marvelous "La Comedie Humaine," drank the wine of Vouvray. Talleyrand was partial to Chateau-Margaux. The impassioned George delighted in Johannisberg. The great Napoleon drank the wine of Chateau-Lafite, and Frederick the Great, Tokay. Blackstone, the English jurist, and Byron, the poet, were port drinkers, although

DRINKS OF GREAT MEN.

Men who Looked upon the Wine When it was Red and Profited Thereby.

There is a peculiar interest attaching to the lives and habits of great men; and who have made a nation's history or a nation's ballads, guided its philosophy or incited its art. We have gathered some interesting facts concerning the beverages which have from time to time found favor with those who, in working out their own destiny, have "left footprints on the outside of time." We are told by temperance fanatics that even the moderate drinking of wines, spirits, or alcoholic beverages is alike destructive to body, soul and intellectual development. History shows that this is not the case. The Egyptian, pioneer of arts, was a drinker of wine. The wine-loving Greeks were the brightest-witted among ancient peoples, and noted for their accurate perception of the true in logic, the beautiful in art, and just proportion in sculpture. Through the middle ages, when monastery and cloister alone preserved learning and literature in a period when the "gladiatorial theory" of education dominated the world, the wine was the fostered that learning were *bon vinum*, and have testified to the fact that "the cellar was a cheerfuller place than the cell."

Poets from the time of Anacreon have woven the vine into the warp of their social songs. Pindar, Euripides, Virgil, Horace and Ovid, the poet of love, all speak the praise of wine. Brilliant orators, leaders of senates and debaters, have drunk, and some of them, the ruby cup. Preachers, thinkers, astute politicians, erudite scholars have formed no exception, and apparently suffered no diminution in the activity of their brain power, or the keen force of their analysis, because they have been said: "He who drinks beer, thinks beer," yet the man would be bold who would apply the adage to glorious John Milton, the author of "Paradise Lost," who was a heavy drinker. The same may be said of Rabelais was not so dallied by the old Chablis as he is well, nor was the stern idealism of the Puritan Cromwell's iron will weakened by his taste for Malvoisie, or the Machiavellian brain of the astute and diplomatic Romaine he liberally consumed.

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the latter composed his *riage* but seldom in June to a gin and water accompaniment, a plebeian beverage known to the ladies of East End, London, by the euphonic name of "white stain."

Marsala, of which he was extremely fond, did not vary the canny habit of the Devil Tavern in London.

Moliere, La Fontaine, Chapelle, Boileau, Racine, used to meet nightly in the cabaret kept by Grestet in Paris, while "Ben Jonson" was a good customer at the Devil Tavern in London.

The massive Dr. Johnson liked *Beaux*, and one day asked how to preserve beer, he replied: "Place a bottle of Bordeaux next it in the cellar." Coming to modern times among the drinkers of champagne are ranked Casimir-Perier, president of France, and Dupuy, his prime minister; Jules Verne, De Lesseps, Pasteur and Henri Rochefort; the latter, however, when indulging in his editorial for his paper, *Le Intransigeant*, falls back on Irish whisky.

Even Robert Burns, whose excessive indulgence in his native Highland whisky somewhat besmirched his fair fame, was not, as is so often said, totally debased, as the "Cotter's Saturday Night" eloquently testifies.

We could add indefinitely to the list of great and brainy men who have drunk wine, but we will not. We are, in stead of being reduced to the level of the beast, elevated and stimulated to supra heights of intellectual attainment under its exhilarating influence. We consider this a strong brief held by wine drinkers against the Prohibition indictment. In conclusion we recommend to our reader Douglas Jerrold's recipe for "wholesome air grog": "As for the whisky, 'thou shalt extenuate'; as for the water, 'put naught in it in malice."

WHY HE LOST INTEREST.

The man on the train was curled up in the corner of the seat thinking his own thoughts and attending to his own business, when one of those men who do not, as a rule, sit down behind him and began to converse with him. It was in Indiana, and the talker was a native.

"Air you from Indianapolis?" was his introductory question.

"No," answered the man so promptly that the Hoosier was back-set a bit, but he came up to the scratch again.

"From Louisville, maybe?" he ventured.

"No."
"Cincinnati?"

"No."
"Chicago?"

"No."
"Detroit?"

"No."
"Cleveland, I'll bet?" said the native, not at all abashed. On the contrary, he seemed to be more interested, the latter the chase became.

The man uncurled and sat up in his seat.

"No, sir," he furiously shouted at his tormentor, "I'm not from Indianapolis or Louisville, or Cincinnati, or Chicago or Detroit, or Cleveland." The answer fell back in astonishment and threw his hands.

"Well, mister," he said, "you needn't get excited about it. If I ain't from none of them towns, I ain't particular about gittin' acquainted with you."

SENSENTIVE.

"I've been insulted!" exclaimed the king, indignantly.

"What's the matter?"

"McFuzzle told a friend that he'd gotten so I really believed some of the stories I tell. It's an outrageous affront. Why it's equivalent to calling me a 'found' idiot."

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 As a matter of course every woman who takes any sort of pride in her table wants to have a different dinner this Christmas from the one she gave last year, and oftentimes a woman is at her wits' end to know what to have; she has invited friends to dine with her and up to a week before Christmas she has not decided upon her bill of fare.

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- Cauliflower Hollandaise.
- Potatoes Marquise.
- Supreme of Chicken a la Reine.
- French Pies.
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CHRISTMAS DINNER.

- Oysters on half shell.
- Purée of Chicken with Cream.
- Spanish Mackerel. Cucumbers, Potatoes Purée.
- Vol-au-vent a la Financiers.
- Haricots Flageolets.
- Roman Punch.
- Roset Turkey. Cranberry Sauce.
- Salad in season.
- Plum Pudding.
- Fruits. Promage.

DELMONICO CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Charles Rauhofer, of Delmonico's, gave me the following menu as his idea of a bill of fare for a Christmas dinner for a small family:—

DECEMBER 25.

- Shlimcock system, half shell.
- Mock Turtle Soup, clear.
- Celery, Olives, Caviare.
- Chicken half broil, cranish sauce.
- Perrillade potatoes.
- Latin roast, with Yorkshire pudding.
- Turkey, with cranberry sauce.
- Spinach, English style. Stuffed peppers.
- Swee bread. Vol-au-vent.
- Green peas.
- Punch a la Romaine.
- Woadicr. Fritté salad.
- Pineapple-curd.
- Ricoulet torton. Cakes.
- Fruits. Coffee.

MARLBOROUGH MENU.

Jacques Lescaurlours, chef of the Marlborough, gives a bill of fare for a Christmas dinner for twelve persons which is not at all according to the typical Amer-

ican dinner served on that day, but all the same is an elegant menu. It is as follows:—

- Blue Point Oysters.
- Crème de Volaille a la Sevigne.
- Consomme Floral.
- Riguetelles of Pommes Marguerie.
- Pommes Marguerite.
- Saddle of Lamb a la Colbert.
- Hot Home Tomatoes a la Therese.
- Herzog of Parricide a la Madone.
- French Pies a la Creme.
- Sorbet aux Roses.
- Roset Canvasback Duck.
- Currant Jelly. Fried Honey.

This bill of fare is given by George Laub, steward of the Hotel Metropole:—

- MEAT.
- Bœufes—Lynnhaven.
- Porc—Tortue Chaire.
- Hors-d'oeuvre.
- Varies. Timbale Reine. Varies.
- Poissons. Whitebait, a la Reine.
- Sole de Concombre.
- Rizide Veau Rigue, a la Renaissance.
- Entrée.
- Terrapin a la Maryland. Sorbet Xmas.
- Hot Giblet.
- Canard de Canvasback.
- Salad—Asperges Blanches a la Norvegiene.
- Entremet Suprême.
- English Plum Pudding, Rum Sauce.
- Dessert.
- Glace Fantaisie. Golden Pêtit Four.
- Fruits. Promage.
- Cafe.
- VINS.
- Haut Barrois. Champagne.
- Marcolinier. Chateau de Vougeot.
- Chateau Yquem. Chateau Margaux.
- Liqueurs.

Two Christmas dishes from the famous "Epicerain" are:—

- MOCK TURTLE SOUP, CLEAR.—Boil a calf's head, put into cold water in a saucepan on the fire; boil up the liquid and let it continue boiling for half an hour; then drain, refresh and singe it. Butter the bottom of a saucepan, cover it with slices of ham, a carrot and some onions, a bunch of parsley garnished with sage, chives, thyme and bay leaf. Split the bones taken from the head, lay them on this bed of vegetables and add two pounds of knuckle of veal and a pound and a half of chicken, or else some chicken thighs, either of these being partially roasted; moisten with a quart of water and let boil on a moderate fire until the liquid is reduced and fallen to a glaze and the vegetables slightly colored. Moistened again with six quarts of either broth or water, add the blanched

calf's head, boil up the liquid again, then skim and throw in an onion washed in it, a little mace and a quarter of a pound of mullroom trimmings; continue to boil slowly, and when the head is cooked remove it from the stock, cover it with broth and leave it till cold. Now cut away the white cutaneous parts. Remove the chicken when done, season the stock, skim off the fat and strain it through a sieve; clarify it with two pounds of chopped beef and one whole egg, proceeding the same as for a consommé. Strain the liquid through a muslin or silk sieve, and thicken it with a fecula for each quart, diluting the fecula with half a gill of sherry and a little water, and then pouring it into the soup, stirring it vigorously until all is well mixed; then turn it to the fire, and stir again until it boils. Pound the meat from the chickens free of all fat, bones and skin, add to them when well pounded four hard boiled egg yolks, salt, nutmeg and four raw egg yolks, rubbing all through a sieve. Mix in some chopped parsley and with this preparation make some small half inch diameter quenelles; poach these in boiling and salted water, and put them into a saucepan with the piece of calf's head, moisten with the stock, lad and skim; then add half a gill of Madeira or extra sherry wine for each quart of soup, and the juice of half a lemon for each quart; pour it into a soup tureen and serve hot.

TURKON CUPS.—This ice requires the use of lead moulds, representing plain, shallow, round baskets; line them with rather thin strawberry ice cream, and freeze for one hour; unmoold and lay over sheets of paper placed on a tin; it is quite full and round on top with ice laid out preparation, and put them into the freezing box. When the ice is laid out sufficiently congested decorate each in cream with roses of medium size, moulded in raspberry, orange, lemon and pine apple water ices, one quart being sufficient for twelve flowers; fill some of the rose moulds with lemon and orange, others with raspberry and pineapple pack in ice, freeze and unmoold; in each one on the above biscuit preparation, it being sufficiently hard to have the rose set firmly on top of the moulded part, cut them in a freezing box for half an hour and serve.

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

- ADVANTAGES -

Greater Strength, the materials being unbreakable. Weight, about half that of an ordinary Cask of equal capacity. Perfectly impervious to the contents, thus avoiding the constant source of trouble to Brewers. Foul Cask. Is perfectly inodorous.

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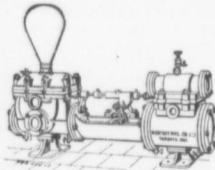
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Wit and Humor.

Disturbed Reading.



A SENSE OF SUPERIORITY.

"What's that?" asked the new servant-girl as she picked up a piece of a laundry-bill.

"It's a Chinese character."

"Well, it's proud Oh! I can say that Bridget O'Connor never left a place with a character like that, an' never will."

A CATASTROPHE.

"Mrs. O'LEARY, what do be the matter wid that goat?" Is it diluvian thimmins it hot?"

"Worse. He have been 'atin' so many ballet girralls off the bill-boards that he caught the skirrit-dancin' craze."



NOT ALWAYS SAFE.

A DOUBT looking party in a long tailed overcoat and turned up trousers was picking his way gingerly over a muddy down-town crossing the other afternoon when a rakish looking party in a rain coat and rubber boots caught sight of him.

The spectacle of a live walking dule appeared irresistible to the average man's sense of the ludicrous, and the rakish looking citizen, imitating the gait and general bearing of the other, stalked along solemnly by his side a block or two in apparent unconsciousness of the fact that he was creating a sensation and attracting the anxious attention of everybody on the sidewalk.

In going over another muddy crossing the rakish looking party, as if by accident, tripped the dule. The latter narrowly escaped a fall, and as he recovered himself he swung his right. It landed squarely on the jaw, and his tormentor went down as if a pile-driver had struck him.

"You can see me, don't you know," he drawled, "but, lawd, love, you mustn't monkey with me!"



HOW IT STARTED.

Mrs. Kopan.—"I heard yer brother, the spar—cop, was up there doin' stunts for one of the gorillas as had the grip."

Mrs. O'Toole.—"I hadn't a notion no names, but I've seen gorillas up to the park as was better lookin' than some people I know on."

THAT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Thomas Sasarfrin (a hard-shell Baptist).—"I have just been reading about a man who was killed by lightning while playing baseball on Sunday in Kentucky. There's a judgement on yer!"

Livern O'Grady.—"I don't know about its bein' a judgement; a church near by was struck and destroyed at the same time."

Thomas Sasarfrin.—"That does it! cut out any figure. It was a Presbyterian church."

NO IMMUNITIES.

"Do you dare defy me?" thundered the Lion.

The Lioness sneered.

"Oh, you come off," she scornfully rejoined. "You can't put on any furs here, if your head does look like a chrysanthemum."

"After heading around their vine-clad lair for a while longer, the king of beasts went for a walk."

A PUZZLE FOR HER.

A POOR woman was talking to the district visitor about her various ailments, and how the doctor had prescribed for her "sluggish liver."

"What tests me," she remarked, "is how them slugs get inside the liver."

GLAD IT CAN'T.

"As' that's a chrysanthemum," said Mr. Dolan, deeply interested.

"It is," replied his wife, who had been indulging in some floral patches.

"It's a wonderful flower it is. If the 'ting' could only bark, it 'ud be as foine a sky-terrier as ye'd want to see!"

AN INTEMPERANCE LESSON.

"Now, Willie," said the teacher, "if I gave you three bottles of beer and little Johnny Markley over there gave you ten more, what would you have?"

Willie (soberly).—"A drunk!"



DOWN WENT THE LIGHT.

"JOHN," said Mrs. Bossman. "It is time you were in bed. If you don't turn the light down, the first thing you know the baby will be awake."

"Pshaw," said Mr. Bossman, "the light won't wake him."

"No, but I'll wake him myself." The prospect was too appalling. He meekly did as he was bid.

Mrs. Dooly.—"Does your husband give you the lodge-story excuse when he stays out late at night?"

Mrs. Collins.—"No; its football that keeps him out."

"That's good. Football at night?"

"Oh, you know, my husband is a surgeon."

A PERSONAL APPLICATION.

MAMA had been reading to Johnny about Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and how a wife was made for Adam by a rib being taken out of his side. The next day Johnny was seen holding his side and looking serious.

"What is the matter?"

"Oh," said Johnny, "I've got such a pain in my side I think I must be going to have a wife."

HER GRANDMOTHER GAVE THE CUE.

"What have you learned in Sunday school to-day, Ethel?" asked her mother, as the little girl came running up to her.

"Well, I learned a verse," answered the child, glancing over to where great-grandmamma sat, and hesitating.

"What is it, dear?"

"Thou shalt," began the child, and then suddenly whispering, "Thou shalt not bear false false teeth against thy neighbor."

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

Sho—"Why doesn't Mr. De Spud marry?"

He—"He is waiting to become rich to get married."

Sho—"He isn't like most of them, is he?"

He—"How is that?"

Sho—"They are waiting to get married to become rich."

WATER.

"Did you drop the powders in water, as I directed?"

Johanna.—"Yes; you'll find 'em all floating round in the bath tub, I just put the last one in."

PAPER.

"What are you sitting on the steps for, gazing over at the opposite house?"

Walter.—"Why, I heard Mr. and Mrs. Brown are going out and I want to see how Mr. Brown looks fastened to his wife."

Paper.—"Fastened to his wife?"

Walter.—"Yes; they say he's always tied to his wife's apron strings."

LECTURE.

(To medical student).—"This subject's right leg is longer than his left, which causes him to limp. Now what would you do in such a case?"

Student.—"Limp too, I guess."

WELL, NETTIE, ARE YOU A GOOD LITTLE GIRL?

"Oh, yes, sir. I must be! Father says I'm a holy terror."

JOCK (glancing at bill of fare).

"They apparently haven't any champagne, Edith, so I guess I'll have to order plain."

Waiter.—"I beg pardon, sir, we have it, although it isn't on the bill."

Jock (sotto voce).—"Shut up!"

THE MAJOR.

"Don't you like liquors, Mrs. Jankin?"

Mrs. Jankin.—"Yes, but they make one so unreserved!"

First Bum.—"Wine— all this talk about a whiskey trust?"

Second Bum.—"Come off, will yer. Der ain't no sich thing. They've throwed me outter forty saloons when I axed for."

Cousin Kate.—"You have made it look as good as ever. Charley, you're a trump!"

Charley.—"Yes, but then women ax such poor questions. It's no use saying thing for them to refuse trumps."

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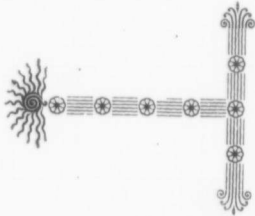
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Capacity, 165,000 Barrels per Annum

AN ASTEROID.

Interesting Career of an Unbeaten Turf Performer.

It is an old maxim among breeders that excellence on the turf, size, breeding, and the highest qualifications of a thoroughbred horse do not always form a guarantee of a successful sire. In other words, that while a horse of the very highest type in every way, embodying all of the merits named, is generally safe to breed to for reproduction of his like, that there have been some notable exceptions to the rule. The great French horse, Gladiateur, who reigned at Epsom and Doncaster, was the turf wonder of his day, and his blood the finest in the French and English stud books. But at the stud he was one of the most conspicuous failures of modern times.

SOME FAMOUS BREEDERS OF BREEDING.

Some, too, on this side of the water, some of the great race horses have failed at the stud to beget their like. Kentucky Tom Bowling had Asteroid as three instances in point, all three practically unbeatable at their best and of illustrious lineage. Yet the student of breeding will see that their descendants of note are Dublin fair between. Kentucky did sire Sublim and a few other fair horses. Tom Bowling's few representatives on the turf were mostly selling platers: while Asteroid, with Ballanck, Artist, Bingham and others did better. On either of the tris, but even he was voted a failure at producing his like.

When the late R. A. Alexander, of Woodburn, or "Sir Robert," as I believe he was entitled to call himself, bred three such horses, Kentucky, Asteroid and Asteroid in one year, he did what few breeders have recorded before or since. Kentucky was the first sold. Then after Norfolk had won the Jersey Derby, at Paterson, Alexander sold the son of Lexington for \$15,000.

A CURIOSUS WAGER WON.

When the odd dollar was tucked on to Norfolk's price, the master of Woodburn sold Theodore Winters, his purchaser, from California, that he had a better horse left in his (Alexander's) stable, and that the extra dollar was charged in order to win a wager made, if memory serves me, with Richard Tom Brock, that one of Lexington's sons would sell for more money than the \$15,000 he (Alexander) had paid for the old son of Boston and Alice Carnal.

Norfolk had just then (1864) won the Jersey Derby at Paterson and was looked on as the best horse in training by long odds, and after he was shipped to California by sea via the Isthmus route that fall, at Los Angeles, the former was all that was claimed for him. Therefore his breeder's statement that he had left a better horse than Norfolk was taken with a big grain of salt. Yet, after developments showed that in Asteroid, the son referred to, his one-year-old had a turf performer of the first water, in his three years' career on the turf Asteroid never lost a race, and when he broke down at Jerome Park was unbeaten. That he was as good a horse as Norfolk, however, looked been able to do with the former when the two were stable companions.

A SENSATIONAL BIT OF TURF HISTORY.

Nelsa, daughter of imported Glencoe, foaled Asteroid to Lexington at Woodburn in the spring of 1861, and the youngster from the first gave promise of being a turf performer of note. Her race record as a two-year-old, a three-year-old, Asteroid made his debut as a five-year-old and won all his races that year at the Wood-

lawn course, Louisville, the La Cleave course at St. Louis, and elsewhere. All his races in 1864 were in the west, as Norfolk was more than upholding the credit of the Alexander "blue, white cap" in the east. So Asteroid was the western mainstay of the stable.

GUERRILLA WARFARE IN KENTUCKY.

In the fall of that year, 1864, the guerrillas began getting in their work at the stock farms of Woodford and other counties. Horses were held "conscripted" and where they could the freedmen to recognize the right of the rebels to take their stock rested, frequent bloody conflicts took place. Adam Harper, brother of John Harper, breeder of Longfellow, was shot down in cold blood at Midway, Ky., while at his own gate, resisting an attempt of guerrillas to "press" his stock. This band was led by a woman in male attire and she was afterward hanged for "irregular" warfare. While at Big Spring another band had a pitched battle with the Alexander farm help and retreated, carrying with them, however, half-a-dozen of the best thoroughbreds on the place. As among the stoutest (brother was Norfolk) and the great Asteroid, it can be imagined that consternation was created at Big Spring.

A BATTLE WITH BUSHWHACKERS.

If space permitted, I could relate a very interesting portion of Kentucky warfare in detail. How the fleeing bushwhackers, chased by the Alexander reprobucks, close by the edge of a high bluff overlooking the Kentucky River, saw that stream amid a shower of bullets from the pursuers. How a pursuing party kept up the chase until the rebels covered all the horses, but the star of the stable, Asteroid. How a pair of Breeder Alexander's most trusty friends—Messrs. Warren Viley and Zeke Clay, I think, Spring another band had a pitched battle with the Alexander farm help and retreated, carrying with them, however, half-a-dozen of the best thoroughbreds on the place. As among the stoutest (brother was Norfolk) and the great Asteroid, it can be imagined that consternation was created at Big Spring.

How they came up with the bushwhackers astride of Asteroid, and by parley and stratagem recovered the colt by a ransom of \$300 without resort to force, and how the whole of Woodford county united in an ovation to the two rescuers as they returned to Big Spring with Asteroid in triumph, very little the worse for their bare-handed mile trip.

MORE GUERRILLA RAIDSON RACEDORSES.

That same fall the guerrillas became again so troublesome and of such large numbers that all the Alexander horses at Big Spring were taken to Illinois, where they remained until the spring of 1865. It was at St. Louis, winning a four-year-old stake at mile heats in three heats, after losing the first heat.

The horse was troubled with "luck-shins" a good deal that season, but went through the year unbeaten. Strong efforts were made to induce Mr. Alexander to bring Asteroid to Saratoga to meet Kentucky, but none of them came to a head, and the two brothers in blood sons of the same sire, were yet to meet each other in the arena.

ASTEROID AT LAST GETS EAST.

But in 1866, when practically barred out in training for an eastern campaign. The great meeting at Jerome Park, when the new course was formally opened for the first time, was the lodestone that drew the unbeaten West-racer on, and the horse was put on the steady parade. But it had to be gone about carefully, as, like many other racehorses, Asteroid had a "leg," one that had given his trainer no little trouble.

But Asteroid progressed well in his training, and three weeks before the date set for Jerome's opening he and Idlewild were shipped from Kentucky to Fordham, where they met the rest of the stable that had son of Saratoga, Hays-two-year-olds. That week the Woodburn yearlings were sold in Kentucky and a full brother to Asteroid brought \$7,000, then the largest price ever paid for an American yearling.

ARRIVAL OF THE KENTUCKY CRACK AT JEROME.

Asteroid's arrival at Jerome Park the first week in September was made the scene of a perfect ovation. The entire colony at the track and many others as well, several hundred people in all, turned out to welcome the great horse and his equally celebrated companion Idlewild.

Both were in charge of Robert Coyle and each looked well after their trip on the cars. Asteroid was not what could be called "very" "slimy" horse. He was a big bay-green hands, not showing a deal of quality, but leg bodied with a fine back, great depth through the heart and fine legs, his muscular development and driving power behind being a sight to see. With a very game looking horse—one that looked equal to any roarer. After looking at him one could easily relate the remark of his bushwhacker captor two years before when Messrs. Clay and Viley told him they wanted to ransom that "colt." Said the guerrilla: "colt be!—d, he's no three-year-old, but one of the stoutest horses I ever threw a leg over."

ASTEROID'S WORK PLEASES THE TALENT.

After he was put to work at Jerome Park for his four-mile heat race with Kentucky, in the Inauguration Stakes, no horse could have done better. He was asked to do his best, although, of course, the fact that he was a bit "dicky" in his high fore leg naturally caused his work to be attended with more or less concern to his people. Two days before the inauguration Stakes was to be run, when Asteroid was to be given his final trial for the great event, all connected with the stable believed the race as good as track for a bruising gallop, the last he was to get before he was saddled for the fray. Much "chaffing" had been indulged with in the rival factions, and the "mail birds" were in force as Asteroid came on the track for his last gallop.

A GOOD HORSE BREAKS DOWNS.

It was Sunday morning, the 23rd of September, and a beautiful day it was. Asteroid was sent two miles in about 3:50 as a pip-opener, and after being "cooled out" was started for a two mile gallop designed to be a "stiff" run. Going away like an arrow from a box with the stable mate Merrill as a helper, Asteroid reeled off a mile in 1:48, going like clockwork and fighting for his head. At the second mile Hayeswater took Merrill's place and the pace sharpened the mile and three-quarters in 5:08, the best work at the distance yet recorded at Jerome. So fast was it and so easily was Asteroid going that Ford, his jockey, was signalled to pull up and he had got the horse down to a gallop at the last furlong post. Then, however, the long dreaded catastrophe happened. A tendon gave way and the horse stopped very suddenly Ford getting off without completing the two miles, Asteroid limping badly to the post on three legs.

A GALLANT HORSE AND SYMPATHETIC JOCKEY.

As Jockey Ford led the gallant horse up to his trainer the day's work was full of tears, and he soon began to cry as if

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his heart would break. An exhuminate revealed that it was the sound leg that had gone. As often happens in such cases, the horse, probably realizing his infirmities, had favored the weak leg in his work, to the consequent throwing of extra strain and weight upon the sound leg. His people were critical in giving him such sharp work under the circumstances, but all eye-witnesses of his last trial agreed that the horse was not pressed at any part of the trip, and that being the case, there seemed little reason for blaming anyone. Very little reason would probably have happened in the race two days later, and there was very little use crying over spilt milk.

ASTEROID RIDES FAREWELL TO THE TURF.

So decided was the injury to Asteroid that further attempts at training him were given up. His rival, Kentucky, as is well-known, won the great race of Jerome in straight heats, beating Ford, Viley, Howard and Idlewild, the latter not being at her best by any means. Between the heats of that race Asteroid was shown at the track and 25,000 people cheered the lame hero that had come far for naught. It was a most impressive score, and just sentiment in racing can again be aroused if those in charge about it the right way. The days of a man short sprains should now be relegated to the past. Let distance be increased and public interest will be sure keep pace with a return to the sportsmanlike methods of a score of years ago.

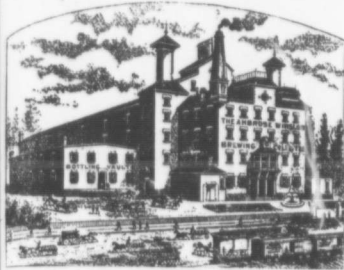
Jimmy.—"What would you do if you were a king?"

Tommy.—"I know. I'd make a law to punish everybody what wanted to be a king."

Jimmy.—"An' I'd fix it so no boy would be sick from eating would have to be medicine."

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