

THE ADVOCATE

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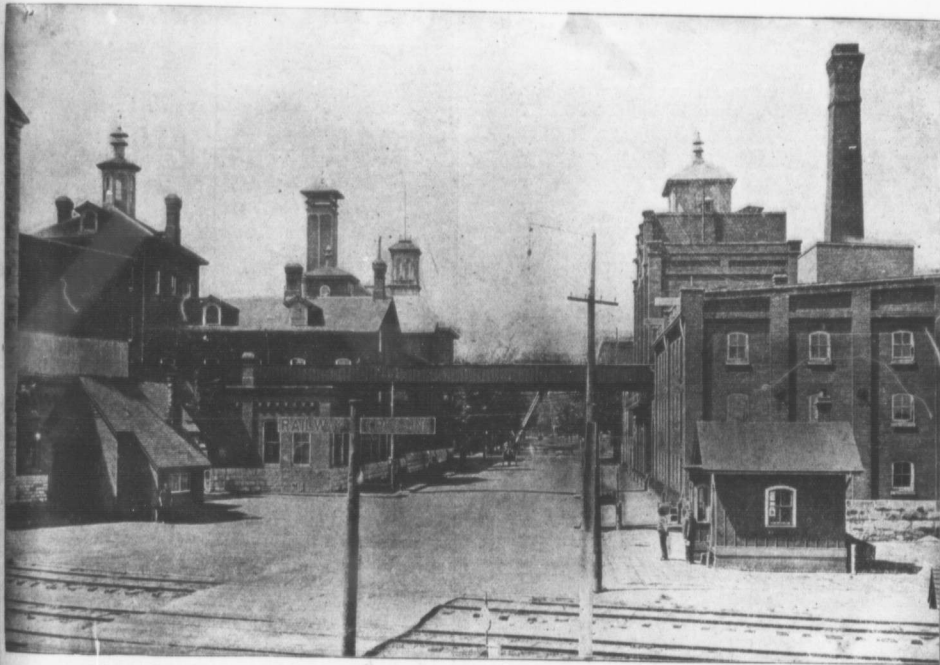
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VIEW FROM THE RAILWAY LOOKING NORTH.

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WINE CELLARS OF A METHODIST CHAPEL.

"I do not," writes an English correspondent, "know anything about the collapse of Exeter Hall, but the allusion to it recalls the historic fact as to the letting of the cellars of the Wesleyan Mission House in Bishopgate Street to a wine and spirit merchant at a long time ago. Numbers of Wesleyan Methodists were shocked at the idea of obtaining rent from the spirit trade, and the prevalent feeling was expressed by the Rev. James Everett of York (who was afterwards expelled as the suspected author of certain "Fly-sheets" and, with two other expelled ministers, started a "Reform" Church) in the lines:

"There's a spirit above and a spirit below,
A spirit of love and a spirit of woe;
The spirit above is the Spirit divine,
The spirit below is the spirit of wine."
The wine and spirit merchant was soon afterward evicted."

CHRIST'S INDIVIDUAL CUP.

A Clergyman Thinks that the Saviour Probably Used One at Communion.

Rochester Democratic and Chronicle: The much-talked-of communion service, in which the individual cup would play a conspicuous part in Central Presbyterian Church, was held yesterday morning. The communion table stood upon the rostrum, the pulpit for the time being was displaced, and upon the table stood the unique trays, each holding sixty chalice. In front of the rostrum were two additional tables. These held more trays.

Rev. Dr. Stebbins, amid the profoundest silence, took one of the trays and began speaking. "We have not the cup that our blessed Lord Jesus Christ had when he first instituted this sacred service. That cup has been lost, and no one knows where it is. Though we have not the sacred vessel which touched the lips, yet we have the material that he left us, and we use the elements that he use. If we have not the cup from which Christ drank, neither had the disciples who sat around the first table. Our master Christ, probably drank from an individual cup, and so did each of the apostles.

"It was the custom of the Orient to use individual cups, and as far as I know we are only reviving the practice established by Christ himself.

"I know many of you come to-day knowing that there is to be a change. Yes, we are altering the method of distributing the wine. From this time on we shall use the individual cup. We are warranted in making the change; even Christ, our Lord, set the historic precedent, and therefore we are following in His footsteps. The primitive church, if I am to correctly understand the contention of those times, also used the individual cup, so that we have abundant proof that the change now about to be initiated has the sanction of Christ and of those who immediately succeeded Him.

"Then from a medical and sanitary point of view this innovation is justly warranted. To go to a meal and walk in the light, whether it be in medicine, science, philosophy, or the arts. Both medical and scientific dictum have sanctioned the change as calculated to minimize the possibility of dangerous consequences that were prevalent heretofore.

"There will be no irreverence. These same dignity and solemnity which has previously marked the symbolic service will continue in the future.

The reverend speaker then thanked one of the church members for having given the money to buy the communion outfit, and the elder who had designed and constructed the cups and trays. This short explanation over, the elders were given the trays, and they passed them from pew to

pew, each communicant taking a small cup. After the wine had been taken the cup was placed in a little brass ring which was fastened inside to the seat.

It took just eleven minutes for the elders to take the platform, distribute the wine and return again. This is about five minutes shorter time than when the goblet was in use. Altogether there were 2,000 cups filled with wine, and there were about this number of people present. And still people preach prohibition.—[E.]

WHY BEER KEGS ARE MADE SO STOUT.

They are Handled as the Baggage-Smasher Handles Trunks.

It takes a long time for a beer keg to wear out. It has a tough constitution, is made of pure and hard pitch. The pitch used on the modern keg is much superior to that formerly used. It is clear, tasteless, and tough. An empty beer keg will stand a great many hard knocks before the pitch scales off. The kegs wear out, when they do wear, externally. They are wet and dry alternately and this promotes decay. Then they get a great deal of unnecessary banging around between the time they leave the brewery and are brought back again. Everybody, from the driver and railroad and steamboat hands down to the barkeepers, seems to think the kegs are indestructible. A whole stack of empty kegs is frequently thrown from the car down to the ground. A single empty keg is often thrown fifteen feet. It really isn't necessary to make the kegs as heavy, so far as the keeping of the beer is concerned. They began by being made heavy in the old days. The brewers then deemed it absolutely requisite to make them that way to withstand the pressure of the beer. The very fact that they were made heavy and clumsy subjected them to rough handling. Now they have to be made heavy and extra material has to be put into the heads and staves simply because of this handling and not from any danger on account of the internal pressure of the beer. It is not the breakage or decay of the kegs that bothers the brewers. It is the frequent and entirely unnecessary loss of the kegs. You would be surprised to hear the number of kegs and half-barrels a big brewery will lose in a year. It runs into the thousands at times. No ordinary precautions can check this loss. Charging for the keg and giving a rebate for the return would accomplish something in that direction, but there is no matter in this country in the business for any one to dare such an experiment.

"I don't think that there are many brewers in this country who would stoop low enough to erase brands and use another brewer's kegs," said a brewer, "but it has been done, even to the extent of putting new heads in the stolen kegs. A quarter-barrel is worth \$2.50, and it doesn't look to me that it would pay a man to steal such a petty thing as this? Just try to think and tell me if you have been at a boating or yachting resort in this country where you did not see one or two or perhaps a score of beer kegs bobbing on the waves as buoys to mark a course, or as moorings for boats. That means thousands of beer kegs, only a few of which have been bought from the brewer. They bob upon the waves for a year or two and then become water-logged and sink, to be replaced by fresh kegs. I've got a suspicion that the Italians are to blame for the disappearance of many of our kegs. Then occasionally in the summer we hear of larger beer kegs being used for making home brews with root beer extracts. This is an illegitimate use for the kegs, and I'm puzzled to

understand how anybody that would make or drink root beer could ever get hold of a beer keg except by swiping it from a saloon alley at night."

MIXED DRINKS.

A Column in which Every Bartender Should Take an Interest.

It has always been our aim to present to our readers the newest thing out, and in the column will be found the very latest recipes prepared by some of the leading bartenders in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and other large cities, and never before appeared in print. These are not the old-fangled recipes of our fathers, so often found in books printed years ago. These are the very latest.

SUSQUEHANNA CUCKTAL.

(Use small wine-glasses.)

3 dashes of gum syrup, 2 dashes of bitters.
1 pony of French vermouth, $\frac{1}{2}$ pony of brandy.

Half-dozen lumps of ice. Mix well, take out the ice.

CLEVELAND PUNCH.

Fill glass with fine ice.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 or 2 dashes lemon.

1 wine-glass St. Croix rum.
1 pony of old brandy.

Stir well. Dress with fruits, and serve with a straw.

SHERIDY WINE PILNCH.

(A large glass glass.)

Fill glass with fine ice.
2 wine-glasses sherry.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 or 3 dashes lemon juice.

Stir well. Dress with fruits and top off with a little chart. Serve with a straw.

WILSON PUNCH.

(A large glass glass.)

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons orange syrup.
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ wine-glasses brandy.
4 or 5 dashes lemon juice.
Fill glass with fine ice.

Shake well. Dress with fruits; top off with a dash of Port wine. Serve with a straw.

CALIFORNIA JULIPER.

(Use large glass glass.)

1 tablespoonful sugar.
2 tablespoonfuls of water.
4 sprigs of mint pressed for flavor.
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ wine-glass of brandy.

Take the mint out, fill with ice, mix well, replace the mint, stems downward, dash with Jamaica rum, sprinkle with sugar, and serve with a straw.



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(Use large bar glass)

2 Tablespoonsful of sugar, 4 dashes of lemon juice.

1 quart of seltzer, $\frac{1}{2}$ glass of shaved ice.

1 wine-glass of Susquehanna Rye whiskey. Mix well; strain into a small tumbler with fruit.

A BRACEL.

Half a teaspoonful of ammonia in a goblet of water will almost immediately restore the faculties and powers of locomotion to a man who is helplessly intoxicated. A wine-glass of strong vinegar will have the same effect.—Fair Play.



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The Advocate.

LOUIS P. KRIBS

Editor and Proprietor

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Card of Rates on Application.

Toronto and Montreal, Thursday, May 31, 1894.

The Prohibition motion in the House of Commons has gone to the foot of the list, and will not likely be heard of again this session.

MR. MACLEAN did a wise thing in dropping his motion to abolish the House of Commons law. The matter was not fine enough to trouble a legislature body with.

RECENTLY a Scott Act election was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. On the Sunday preceding the election Rev. W. W. Brewer, the leading Methodist clergyman, preached in the First and Second Methodist Churches, taking for his subject the election which was to be held on the following Thursday. In the course of each discussion he made the statement, "I dare any member of this church to vote against the Scott Act, and if I do I will see that he be disciplined and his name removed from the membership of the church." Comment is unnecessary.

MAKERS of native wines are rejoicing in the prospects. Mr. Alex. McNeill, of Walkerville, told a *Windsor Record* man the other day that the grape crop would be all right, and that the vineyards are in a better condition this year as regards cultivation. The spring was very favorable and in consequence the grape growers have been able to work to good advantage. Notwithstanding the French treaty there will be a great deal of wine made this year. Some growers will make all their crop into wine. The prospects are that grapes will bring a fair price.

A CASE is being heard in the Baltimore Courts which involves the constitutionality of the act of the last Legislature providing that indigent habitual drunkards may be cared at the expense of the city or county in which they reside. The law provides for the payment of \$100 for the treatment of each patient, and that set of kin may apply to the Circuit Court for leave to send the drunkard to an institution for treatment. The first application under the law was made in Baltimore last week by Frederick W. Stone, counsel for the Keeley Institute, on behalf of a Baltimorean who wishes to go to the institution. The judge has determined to have all sides of the question heard before acting on the application.

For more than thirty years Potter county, Pa., has had a prohibitory liquor law, but it has always been honored more in the breach than in the observance. Scores of arrests for violation of the law have been made every year, but the difficulty in procuring evidence has made convictions comparatively few. The county has expended thousands of dollars in the costs of these prosecutions. At the last term of court, though, the county secured the conviction of fifteen illicit liquor sellers, and with the probable purpose of making good some of its losses by others, the court sentenced each one of the fifteen to pay a fine of \$500 and the costs, making each man's outlay over \$700. This is probably the highest fine ever imposed in Pennsylvania for violation of the liquor law. But the fun of it all is that the whole proceedings are farcical, in so far that no term of imprisonment is attached as an alternative, and the State cannot prove properly in any one case. Thus the \$10,500 which the fines with costs aggregate is all in the court's eye.

WHAT STATISTICS SAY.

THE *Vanguard*, "a journal of moral reform," edited by F. S. Spence, is a publication that appears semi-occasionally in advocacy of prohibiting everything that does not suit the editors' somewhat peculiar views as to what constitutes morality. In the latest issue, the prison population of the different States of the union are set out, and the deduction is drawn:—"It will at once be seen that the highest ratio of crime in Prohibition states is far below the highest ratio in license states." This is a favorite Prohibition argument. It is ingenious and ingenious. It is arrived at by taking for instance, the proportion of crime in South Dakota, a blizzard swept prairie, sparsely populated with mortgage burdened farmers, with the State of New York, dotted over with big cities, large populations crowded into small areas and the *entrepot* for all the scum of Europe that have flocked to this western land.

Now let us make a fair comparison. We will take Kansas. Prohibition came into effect in that state in 1880 and its criminal population at that time was 893 per one million as population. In 1890 after ten years of prohibition its criminal population was 946 per million of population. In the same term, Nebraska, lying contiguous but under license decreased from 783 to 576 per million of population. Moreover in all the twelve states known as the "Northern Centre" group, so classed in the United States census returns, Kansas had in 1890 absolutely the highest ratio of prisoners to population. Missouri the much berated, and Illinois with all the wickedness of Chicago make a better showing than "saintly Kansas." That there may be no mistake about it, we append the figures:—

Ohio	587	Iowa	497
Indiana	838	Missouri	823
Illinois	708	North Dakota	841
Michigan	720	South Dakota	841
Wisconsin	519	Nebraska	576
Minnesota	492	KANSAS	946

We may return to this subject again. In the meantime the above is sufficient to show the true value of the average Prohibition statistical statement when dissected.

SIR OLIVER IS DEFINITE.

FOLLOWING the example set by Mr. Meredith, Sir Oliver Mowat in his speech at London took occasion to reiterate his stand on the Prohibition question, and did it in distinct words that leave no possible shadow of doubt as to his intentions. Here is what he said:—

"You all know that I have announced my conviction that the time had come when the great experiment of Prohibition should be tried in this country. There may be difficulties in framing the law, but my view is that we should encounter those difficulties and not despair of finding a way to conquer them. I have announced that so far as I am concerned, and so far as those are concerned who may in this matter follow me, whom I may influence, we purpose in case the privy council decide we have the jurisdiction to pass a prohibitory law—*we purpose, I say, to pass such a law—(loud applause)*—and I know that in passing it and in our efforts to enforce it we will have the moral support of the women of this country as well as a large proportion of the men of this country."

Taking that statement together with the declaration made a week previously from the same platform by the leader of the Opposition leaves, as we have before said, the trade but one option. They must drop all party connection and fight for their own business.

Sir Oliver proposes but the legislature disposes.

THE CAMPAIGN.

THE Ontario election campaign is in full swing this week, Sir Oliver Mowat opening his tour of the Province at London on Monday evening, and Mr. Meredith following suit at Toronto on Wednesday. Neither leader has swerved from their respective positions on the Prohibition question, and the trade must look to the individual candidates in defiance of the party platforms.

Each candidate must have the question put straight to him as to his position and the stand he will take on this matter if elected, and by his answer he can be judged. Where the candidates views are already a matter of public notoriety this may not be necessary, but in most cases it will. The position we take is that in every case, the whole strength of the trade should be thrown against the Prohibitionist not matter by whom he is nominated or under what auspices he runs. Perhaps a reference to the Toronto constituencies will illustrate sufficiently the stand taken by THE ADVOCATE.

In North Toronto, both candidates are undoubtedly fanatical Prohibitionists. There is no choice between Mr. Marter and Mr. Tait. The only trouble is that both cannot be defeated. Under the circumstances our friends are left with a free hand, choosing between what they may consider the lesser of two evils or not voting at all. Their support should be given elsewhere.

In West Toronto Ald. Crawford, who was nominated by the Conservative convention, but has refused to state his politics on his election cards is an avowed Prohibitionist. His opponent, ex-Ald. Lindsey, the Reform nominee, is an equally open anti-Prohibitionist. The whole strength, power and influence of the trade should be thrown against Crawford and in favor of Lindsey.

In South Toronto the situation is not yet clear. Both candidates are said to be anti-Prohibitionists. If they maintain that position there would be no choice, but they have yet to declare themselves.

In East Toronto Dr. Ryerson is a strong anti-Prohibitionist. His only opponent at this writing is Mr. Armstrong, the labor candidate, also an anti-Prohibitionist. There is talk of bringing out a straight Prohibition candidate, but this is not likely.

As matters now stand, therefore, supposing both candidates in the South maintain a satisfactory position, the interest of the trade will be in crushing Crawford in the West. Every other constituency in the Province should be sized up in like manner.

SKILL IN MANAGING CIDER.

ONE hundred pounds of average apples contain 3-2-10 pounds of fiber or cell structure, 2-10 of a pound of gluten, fat and wax, 16-100 of a pound of casein, 1-4-19 pounds of albumen, 3-7-10 pounds of dextrine or soluble starch, 8-3-10 pounds of sugar, 3-10 of a pound of malic acid and 82-60-100 pounds of water, with small quantities of tannic and gallic acids. All of these materials are held together together in minute cells, invisible to the naked eye, constructed of the fiber or cellular tissue, and all enveloped with the outer covering or skin. The writer does not propose to enter into any controversy or discuss the mechanical principles which are, or ought to be, employed in cider making, but to take the cider as it comes from the press, and speak of the chemical changes which take place and how they may be managed to the best advantage.

The juice as it exists in the cellular structure described, holds in solution the other substances, and is perfectly colorless and transparent, and when expressed contains in addition considerable quantities of the fiber or cell structure of the fruit which has been broken or destroyed in the process of grinding, and is only mechanically suspended or floats in the fluid. Upon its exposure to the air the juice almost instantly begins to assume a reddish color, which seems to depend somewhat entirely upon the action of the air in connection with the pectase, for if any apple is smashed or ground, and the pectase and juice are instantly excluded from the air, the cider will remain colorless for any length of time, and if the juice is separated from the pulp as fast as expressed, it will also remain clear, proving that the pectase and air both have a part in coloring the fluid.

There has been no lack of investigation and information in regard to the manufacture of wine from grape, but there has been a great lack of interest and skill in the preparation of wine or cider from apples, and the control and manipulation of the changes which take place in it, on through the first stages of fermentation to the final stage of putrefaction and decay. It has been treated as a waste product. All that cannot be sold and are too small and knotty or too woody for family use, or too rotten for hog feed, are good enough for cider. Everybody knows

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A WET

Lots of Rain
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AND PLENTY

Remarkable &
Seagra

NINE RACES

Crowds Defy the
Appear at

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W. Fraser,
Charles Brown,
George H. Hogston

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A WET MEETING

Lots of Rain at the Ontario Jockey Club Races.

AND PLENTY OF SPORT.

Remarkable Success of the Seagram Stable.

NINE RACES IN THREE DAYS.

Crows Defy the Elements and Ladies Appear at their Best.

OFFICERS OF THE O.J.C.

Wm. Hendrie, President.
 Frank Smith, Vice-President.
 F. Patterson, Executive.
 G. W. Forman, Chairman.
 P. A. Smith, Committee.
 Major J. H. Mead, Secretary.
 Leitchford Ogden, Sec. Treas.

Officers of the Races.

A. B. Post, Judge.
 James McLoughlin, Starter.
 R. H. Bennett, Asst. Starter.
 C. W. Mead, Clerk of the Scales.
 W. Frew, Clerk of the Scales.
 Charles Brown, Timers.
 George H. Hoganson, Timers.

Or course there is nothing in the optic number even if there were thirteen at the Last Supper and Judas did subsequently earn for his name a simile for the most treacherous. We say of course there is nothing in it. Any number reckoned with in the same way would probably prove equally symbolical of ill-luck. Whether, however, superstition is nothing, or nothing is superstition, it is certain that the thirteenth meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club which after a postponement of two days, commenced on Thursday, has suffered a great deal from rain. On the first day it alternately showered and poured, making the track awash of mire and converting the lawns almost into marshes. Friday, the second day, things were hardly any better, except that the water was a trifle later in coming. When it did come, however, it made up for lost time and the track at the end of the second day was worse than it was on the first. On the third day, the fields and too-retiring 84 contended to exhibit his genial old countenance and consequently everybody felt a little more comfortable and the horses had a trifle more speed. On the fourth day the atmosphere was chilly and the sky cloudy and threatening. The fifth was no better—in fact as rain fell it was somewhat worse, although not so cold—and thus the meeting concluded.

If the weather had been fine, and there are those, we regret to say, who augur ill for Her Majesty because for a singular thing it was not on the Queen's Birthday, the crowds could not have found accommodation at the Woodbine. As it was the stands were filled to repletion and the lawns and fields were congregated masses of humanity. The attendance considering the wetness of the day, was simply

miraculous. There were ten thousand people present, including a thousand ladies, and the receipts at the gate and for lodges were but a trifle behind those of last year. Twenty-five bookmakers plied their trade under the shed to the east of the stands and merrily raked in the dust, which the mob did not seem to be able to pile on quick enough. Canadians being pretty shrewd betters the pencilers did not find it all gain, but, on the contrary, on several occasions they had to call upon their reserve funds. Mr. C. W. Primmoss, of New York, had the management of the bookies and in two or three instances he was asked to furnish funds to pay out and did so. On the whole, however, the bookies came out fairly well; but not one of them made a fortune, the Canadian division of the fraternity being as a matter of fact the most fortunate, having a better knowledge than their brethren from abroad both of their customers and of the competing horses.

Mud rained their radiant colors and plentifully bespattered the jockeys from head to foot, and covered the horses as with coats of plaster, but did not prevent lots of first-class sport and some very keen racing. On the contrary for the men who admire strength and stamina rather than speed, the disabilities rather added zest to the admiration with which he watched the noble steeds as they gamely struggled and fought against exceptional difficulties. Naturally the time was generally slow, very slow; the Queen's Plate, for instance, taking 14½ seconds longer to run than it did last year, although Joe Miller, the winner, had shown in practice that he was as fast as Martello at his age ever was, and proved by his later performances that his trial was true. In every other race the same story has to be told—the mud was on and the time was off. Saturday the situation looked as if it was going to improve, but on Sunday night the sluice gates of heaven opened wide again and the torrents resumed play.

THE RACING.

An excellent programme had been prepared for the opening day and was run off on the Queen's Birthday, the card for the holiday being postponed until Saturday, the third day, and the card for Saturday until Tuesday, the fifth and last day. Under favorable circumstances the Queen's Plate would have been run for on the 22nd inst., instead of as usual on the 24th, but the postponement brought the race for decision on the anniversary, thus preventing a break in the time-honored custom of running for Her Majesty's fifty golden guineas on Her Majesty's birthday. It would almost have been a pity had things shaped otherwise, seeing that the 24th this year marked the completion by our most gracious sovereign of three quarters of a century of life.

But to the sport! The opening event was the Trial Pure, a three-quarter-mile dash, for which a field of seven filled an appearance. Mr. Seagram's Stonemason was made the favorite and immediately on the flag falling to a struggling he dashed to the front, Mike Daly's Kazan making play after him, and Mr. J. D.

Davies' Laurel getting a long way the worst of it. In fact when the others were moving she was standing almost still. Once under way she overhauled a quartette of them in gallant style; but the effort took everything out of the Lachina brewer's game mare and she could not reach the leaders. Kazan outlasted Stonemason and placed the first event of the meeting to the credit of a foreigner in a hand drive by a length and a half.

Following the curtain raiser came the Juvenile Scoury, as its name indicates, a race for two-year-olds. Seven took the flag. This time there was no doubt from start to finish about Mr. Seagram's success. Halting, an imported colt, and Rossmar, by imp. Rosington, carried his colors. The former jumped away on the lead and was never headed. Rossmar laid back at first, but after a bit he joined his stable companion, and the pair finished but three parts of a length apart. Flambero and Rosina Vokes represented Mr. Hendrie, the first-named being very much fancied by the stable, but finding he had not the speed of the English-bred, his jockey contented on him toward the end. The others were never dangerous after the first quarter and did little better than struggle in.

Seven also comprised the field for the steeplechase. The going was so wretched that the race was entirely one of judgment on the part of the rider and of ability to stand up and last on the part of the horse. Mr. John Dymont's mare Flip Flap, a tried campaigner over various courses in the United States as well as in Canada, was the male favorite, but she ran out at the stone wall when leading and did not go the course. Old Mackenzie, with characteristic honesty and grit, and capitally rian in. Cahill stuck to his task and finished in a walk all besmattered with mud and somewhat weary, twenty lengths ahead of Laughing Stock, who, being new at the business, surprised everybody by the excellent showing he made. M. J. Daly's Max came third after a long interval, but a bit blown but not having exhibited any marked delight in the bounding method of procedure. Ancient Burr Oak, once a good cross-country performer, and the champion flizzer Aisle-de-Camp, went the journey, but that's all, for they were all to pieces long before reaching the terminus. Fred Doane, feeling that Baronet had no title to win, ceased to persist after the first round. Mackenzie's time, it is worth noting as proving the excellence of that horse, was only 18½ seconds less than Flip Flap's in the same race last year, Mr. Dymont's representative winning on that occasion. After the contest Mr. Dymont demanded an investigation, but being satisfied with the way Hamilton rode his mare. The executive being convinced there was good ground for suspicion, suspended him and pursued enquiries further, rumor says with an effect that has not yet been made public.

Now came the *pieces de resistance*, the event that has long been the talk of country side and town side ever since the entries closed on the 1st of March, and even before that date—the Queen's Plate. Twenty-four were originally entered, of which three were struck out, and three more entered on May 1st, leaving two dozen yet in and eligible to compete for a piece of the thirteen hundred dollars which the race was worth, including Her Majesty's \$292.50, the O. J. C.'s \$800 added money, and the stakes. Thirteen declined for various reasons to go to the post, and thus eleven, just the average number of starters, accepted the verge of battle. A splendid start was followed by Mr. Seagram's second string, the Vicar of Wakefield going out to make the winning with his stable companion and favorite, Joe Miller, hard after him. With such vim did the Vicar cut the race that at the end of the first quarter he was showing the way with two clear

open lengths to the good. After that he let up a bit and by the half mile he and Joe were travelling comfortably abreast with the remainder of the field trailing. Once on the track stretch, Lou Daly, the much fancied of some, including our noble selves, commenced to make her run. She passed the over-rated but well-lauded dictator and the romantic Lochinvar, but catch the flying Seagram pair she could not. Even Vicar of Wakefield ran her out. In fact, considering what he was called upon to perform, and how slowly he made the pace at the outset, he ran magnificently, giving ample indication that the day will come when he will be the second string to somebody's bow. The battle was between the trio, Mr. Seagram's pair and Lou Daly; Lochinvar ran with the field for half the distance, but then he chucked it up, letting Mr. Davies' Thorncliffe, a grand old evidently not yet up to his form and that wants more time yet to reach the height of his powers, chase the first three in. Ben Hur ran in the rack until the run in was reached and then he closed upon Thorncliffe and finished fifth, Lochinvar coming next, Dictator sixth, Harry A. eighth, Annie D. ninth, May Blossom tenth, and Merrythought last, the last half dozen being literally beaten off.

Mr. Seagram, whose success was hailed with deafening cheers, thus won the Queen's Plate for the fourth year in succession and for the second time ran first and second. He won with Victorius in 1891, and with O'Donoghue in 1892 and ran first and second with Martello and Athalo in 1893, repeating this trick this year as described with Joe Miller and Vicar of Wakefield. It was a pronounced victory for the black and yellow, and was well calculated to make us wonder how on earth we could have ever expected anything different. A great deal of credit must be given to J. R. Walker, Mr. Seagram's trainer, for few men have better judgment than he and none exercise more watchful care. It was not, however, only in the case of the Queen's Plate that his marked ability was shown, as the performances of Stonemason, Saragossa, imp. Morphous, Halting, Rossmar and others in the stable amply proved. Mr. Seagram being a thorough sportsman believes in giving the public the best of it all the time and always trying to win, and, therefore, his victories are invariably hailed with salvos of delight. He has already declared his ability to run first and second next year, so that intending competitors for the Queen's Guineas in 1895 have ample warning to watch their charges well and make the most out of them. Mr. Davies' victory would undoubtedly have been received with an acclamation that would almost be reverberating yet, but it was not to be. As has been said, Thorncliffe is a good colt, but he is short of work consequent upon the bad weather he have been having lately, his trainer not thinking it judicious to push him along earlier in the season. However, there is not a man Jack who has ever been on a race course that does not wish the Davies stable better luck another year.

Now we come to the famous Walker Cup, representing a good \$1,400 most munificently donated for this race by the celebrated makers of Imperial, Club and other brands of whiskey. It will be remembered that, having before won with Tartarian, Mr. Seagram last year carried off a cup valued at \$500 given by Messrs. Walker & Son, with his grand runner, Victorius, son of Terror and Bonnie Vic, and consequently half brother to the Vicar of Wakefield. The firm not proposing that the name of the race should vanish from the O. J. C.'s calendar, we give a cup to be raced for of twice the value of the previous one, namely, \$1,000, if the Club would add a like amount in money. The executive of the O. J. C. did

not see their way to do this, but said they would add \$600. With splendid generosity Messrs. Walker & Son said, "then we will make up the deficiency. We will give the cup and place inside of it for the winning horse twenty-two-dollar gold pieces." Thus their brother distiller has another beautiful cup, thanks to the victory of his horse Saragossa, to grace his sideboard at least for a year, the trophy having to be won by the same stable twice in succession before becoming the winner's as well as \$850 in cash to swell his bank account.

But we have in some particulars rather been putting the cart before the horse. Half a dozen started for the race, but when Mr. Demmy Higgins (President) had Demosio was the favorite, his owner standing himself to win \$2,000 in bets. When the flag fell Mr. Seagram's second representative imp. Morphous—the Wat-ers-gentleman evidently has an abiding faith in double-barrels, for in the majority of instances he ran two horses in the one race, at least on the first three days—dashed off in front and led the field at a merry clip, coasted to the front, and examined the mare for a mile and then Saragossa, having come through the field, he let him take up the work in hand and he successfully completed it, although first Major-General and then Ben Demosio, had owned by Mr. Higgins, went at him. But he stalked them both off, ultimately winning one of the hardest and best fought-out races of the meeting by a neck, the fellow with the military title being third length off and Ben Demosio, King George, who ran gamely, fourth, Morphous fifth and Bowstring last.

A wetter selling event completed the first day's sport. Nine started on fairly even terms. Mr. Davies' Bell of Orange was the first to show out, at the end of the first quarter Mr. Michael Daly's Come Home manifested a disposition to take the advice contained in his name. At that he was forged to the front and, never again being headed, he coasted to best out the Smith and Martin's Cottowade by half a length, Blizzard coming third, two lengths off, followed by Bell of Orange, Jugurtha, Gonzales, Wanderer, Spring Luck and Mr. Seagram's Eppleworth as named.

For further particulars see the undermentioned.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

Male Daily Sours First.

First Race—Trial Pace—\$400 for all ages of which \$75 to second horse and \$25 to third; three-quarters of a mile.
1 Kagan, M. J. Daly's b.c., 3 years, by imp. M. Quincy-Empress, 117 (Hogan).
2 Stoneman, J. E. Seagram's s.c.h., a, by 122 (Merrill).
3 Mirage, V. Holler's s.c.h., 1, by Deceiver—V. 122 (Merrill).

Laurel, J. P. Dawes' h.m., 6, 121 (White).
Cypress, J. Deane's s.c.h., a, 6, 121 (White).
Dunstan, W. G. Jones' h.c., 121 (Hoback).
P. Neville's b.c., 3, 102 (McIntosh) also ran.
Time, 1:23; winner, Mr. Deane's owner; last time winner, Mr. White, time, 1:16.

Won by a length and a half; four lengths to second and a half; 10 to Stoneman, 5 to against Mirage, 2 to Kagan, 6 to Laurel, 6 to P. Neville, 2 to 1 Cypress, 30 to 1 Mack. Mutuels paid \$28.

Second Race—Two.

Second Race—Juvenile Sours. A sweep stake for two-year-olds with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$25 to third; one-half mile.
1 Halting (imp.) J. E. Seagram's b.c., by Mac-hester—Moist, 143 (Hogan).
2 Rosam, J. E. Seagram's s.c.h., by imp. Rosamont—Marsup, 143 (Hobker).
3 Plombon, J. E. Seagram's s.c.h., by Favor—Lass & Gowrie, 143 (McGowan).

Nelsona Yokes, W. Hendrie's h.c., 116 (Pitt).
Superior (imp.), J. E. Seagram's s.c.h., 113 (Harrison).
Hampden, W. Hendrie's h.c., 113 (Harrison).
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Hampden, W. Hendrie's h.c., 113 (Harrison).

Time, 56. Winner trained by J. R. Walker; last time winner, Appomattox, time, 52.

Won by three-quarters of a length; two lengths between second and third.

Third Race—Evening and Rosam, cont. Won by 10 to 1 Superior, 15 to 1 Zans, 20 to 1 Step-pingtone.

An Old Horse for a Long Load.

THIRD RACE. Woodstock Steeplechase. Purse \$200, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third; about 2 1/2 miles; twice over the water jump.

1 McKenna, Bay, Woodstock's b.c., a, by Leg-it-into—Mack, 135 (McIntosh).
2 Laughingstock, A. Beck's b.c., a, by Cassatt—135 (McIntosh).
3 Max, M. J. Daly's s.c.h., a, by Jacobite—Vexation, 140 (Hogan).

4 Hurr Oak, W. W. Worrier's b.c., by Bullion—Lida Gaines, 135 (Wilson).
5 Flip-Flap's h.c., 113 (Hamilton).
6 Baronet, P. Deane's b.c., a, 113 (Hampson).
7 Aldeide-Camp, Col. Milligan's b.c., a, 113 (Hampson).
8 Aldeide-Camp, Col. Milligan's b.c., a, 113 (Hampson).
9 Aldeide-Camp, Col. Milligan's b.c., a, 113 (Hampson).
10 Aldeide-Camp, Col. Milligan's b.c., a, 113 (Hampson).

Time, 8:18; winner trained by F. A. Campbell; last time winner, Flip-Flap, time, 8:18.

Won by twenty lengths; fifty lengths to second and third.

4 to 1 against Flip-Flap, 20 to 1 to McKenna, 5 to 1 Laughingstock, 5 to 1 Max, 3 to 1 Baronet, 5 to 1 Hurr Oak, 10 to 1 Aldeide-Camp. Mutuels paid \$17.40.

Seagram's Fourth Sweepstake Plate.

FOURTH RACE. Queen's Plate—Fifty guineas, the gift of her Majesty; for all ages, open to horses owned, bred, raised and trained in the Province of Ontario that have never won public money, have never left Canada and have never been for a period of more than one month out of the Province; added to sweepstakes of \$5 each, payable at time of entry; let March, and \$5 added to the purse; added to the purse if not May, between which days entries can be made (closed 6 p.m. of the day before); for all ages, the guineas and stakes, and \$500 added to the club, the second horse \$200, and the third \$100, one and one-eighth mile.

1 Joe Miller, J. E. Seagram's b.c., 3, by Spring-feld—Milly, 106 (Hogan).
2 Victor, J. E. Seagram's b.c., 3, by imp. Newsworld—Lady Vix, 106 (Hogan).
3 Lou Daly, T. D. Hodgson's s.c.h., 3, by imp. Thorncliffe, 106 (Hoback).

4 Ben Hurr, A. G. Alexander's b.c.h., 4, by imp. Hurr—Hull, 122 (Hogan).
5 Lochwiner, W. Hendrie's b.c., 3, by Lisbon—Cannonball, 119 (Pitt).

6 Detator, Dr. Lang's s.c.h., 3, by imp. Shilling-stone—Georgia, 120 (Hoback).
7 Harry A., H. J. Deane's s.c.h., 3, by Albert—Auntie A, 120 (Hoback).
8 Annie A., H. J. Deane's s.c.h., 3, by Ter-ror—Mango, 121 (Smith).

9 Max (imp.), H. J. Deane's h.c., 3, by King Bob—Manoia, 110 (Dyment).
10 Merrythought, J. Dugan's s.c.h., 3, by imp. The Chicago, 110 (Hoback).
Time, 2:28 1/2; winner trained by J. R. Walker; last year's winner, Martello; time, 2:14.

Victor half length; six lengths between second and third.

Fifth Race—Evening Joe Miller and Vicar of Wellington, cont. Won by 10 to 1 Detator, 10 to 1 Harry A., 15 to 1 Merrythought, 20 to 1 Annie A., 30 to 1 Max.

Podagres of the Winner.

Impo	Don John.
	Donald.
Queen Mary	Gladiator.
	Daughter of Penitentiary.
Bulletin	Lexington.
	Marin Innis.
Fanny Bug	Ambassador.
	King's Bellshoazar.
Blair Athol	Steeplew.
	Blink Honey.
Terrific	Tonchesteon.
	Guzozee.
Wellingtonia	Chattanooga.
	Aramaria.
Daughter of	The Duke.
	Profession.
Imported.	
Victor	Wakefield, who made all the running and finished second. He was bred as sire was also imported, whose pedigree is given above, out of Bonnie Vix, dam of Victorians, six winners of the Plate in 1901. Following is her pedigree in brief:

Vandal	Glencoe.
	Carrie Graham.
Bloodin	Commander.
	Seaboard.
Balwinnie	Annandale.
	Queen Mary.
	Revenue.
Pasta	Emily Thomas.

Lon Daly, the third in finish, was bred by Mr. T. D. Hodgson, of London, who won with Kingbird, the first of the Seagram's. His dam, Bonnie Lee, a half sister to Victorians and also a half sister to the late King George, is by imp. Newsworld out of The Miser, by Herald and Princess Charles, by imp. Prince Charles out of Lady Lucy, by imp. Vixie, full sister of Artillery, son of Touchstone out of Endovar, by Equipour out of Carrie D., by Don Juan.

Twelve Years Winners.

For the past dozen years the details have been:

1881 D. W. Campbell's (Million) b.g. Vice-Chancellor, by Terror, 115 lbs. (Hogan), nine starters; 2:30.
1882 Mr. Abingdon's (Toronto) h.m. Fanny Wier, 3, by Terror, 115 lbs. (Hogan), nine starters; 2:31.
1883 C. Boyliss' (Woodstock) b.g. Roddy Prince, 3, by Judge Court, 119 lbs. (Hogan), nine starters; 2:52.

1884 J. H. Halligan's (Toronto) h.g. Will-Hans, 6, by Terror, 121 lbs. (A. Martin), fifteen starters; 2:40.
1885 J. Burgess' (Woodstock) b.g. Willie W., 4, by Princeton, 115 lbs. (Hamilton), fourteen starters; 2:40.

1886 D. W. Campbell's (Million) c.h. Wild Tom, 4, by Hamilton, 115 lbs. (Huller), ten starters; 2:54.
1887 Robt. Boyd's (Toronto) c.h. Bonnie Duke, 3, by Judge Court, 119 lbs. (Hogan), thirteen starters; 2:40.
1888 J. H. Halligan's (Toronto) h.g. Harry Cooper, 4, by Long Tail, 113 lbs. (H.), fourteen starters; 2:37.

1889 J. Burgess' (Woodstock) (Toronto) b.g. Colonel, 3, by Calgah, 106 lbs. (H. O'Leary), ten starters; 2:40.
1890 T. D. Hodgson's (London) h.c.f. Kite-staring, 3, by imp. Strachan, 105 lbs. (Hoback), seven starters; 2:22.

1891 J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.g. Victorians, 3, by imp. Strachan, 105 lbs. (Hoback), twelve starters; 2:17.
1892 J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.g. 3, by Cromado—Milly, 106 lbs. (Hoback), sixteen starters; 2:22.
1893 J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.g. Martello, 4, by Cromado—Combercap, 119 lbs. (Hoback), nine starters; 2:22.

1894 J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.g. Miller, 3, by Springfield—Milly, 105 lbs. (Hogan), eleven starters; 2:28.

Seagram's Third Walker Cup.

FIFTH RACE—Walker Cup. For 3-year-olds and upwards, the "best bred" property of owners resident in the Dominion. A challenge cup, value \$100, the gift of Hiram Walker & Sons, distillers, of Walkerville, Ontario; and a sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit, for the best horse of the year by the club and \$100 by Messrs. Walker; \$200 of the added money to second and \$100 to third.

The cup is to hold for one year by the owner of the winner, and to be forfeited if the winner is not the owner of any one of his own bred horses in two years in succession, or if he wins it four times.

1 Saragossa, J. E. Seagram's h.c., 3, by Duke of Montrose—Varna, 122 (Hobker).
2 Bel-Inde, J. E. Seagram's h.c., 3, by (English) Uncle Heddington, 126 (McGowan).
3 Major-General, D. Higgins' h.c., 3, by Duke of Montrose—Varna, 106 (Hay).
4 Royal George, J. P. Dawes' c.h., 3, by Belmont—Lady Caroline, 117 (White).

5 Morphous, J. E. Seagram's s.c.h., 3, by 4, by Weycock—Good Dream, 122 (Hogan).
6 Bowstring, W. Hendrie's c.h., 3, by 3, by imp. The Chicago, 110 (Hoback).
Time, 2:24; winner trained by J. R. Walker; last year's winner, Victorians, time, 2:14 1/2.

Won by a neck; a length between second and third.

Sixth Race—Evening Saragossa and imp. Morphous, cont. Won by 5 to 3 on Bel-Inde and Major-General, 2 to 1 Royal George, 20 to 1 Bowstring. Mutuels paid \$200.

Come Home Gets Home.

SIXTH RACE—Water Selling Race—Purse \$400 for 3-year-olds and upwards, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold for \$1,200; 1 mile.

1 Come Home, M. J. Daly's b.c., 3, by Hidalgo—Moria S.T. (Hogan).
2 Cottowade, Smith & Martin's c.h., 3, by imp. Rosamont, 115 (Hogan).
3 Blizzard, J. Trice's c.h., a, by Cole—Belphoebe, 105 (Hoback).

4 Eppleworth, J. E. Seagram's h.c., 110 (Hogan).
5 Gonzales, F. J. Deane's h.c., 115 (Hogan).
6 Jugurtha, D. Higgins' c.h., a, 105 (McIntosh).
7 Wanderer, L. C. Brown's c.h., a, 105 (McIntosh).
8 Spring Luck, Victorians' stable h.c., 1, 103 (Harrison).

Time, 2:56; winner trained by M. J. Daly.

Won by half a length; two lengths between second and third.

Seventh Race—Evening Come Home, 2 to 1 Jugurtha, 10 to 1 Cottowade, 15 to 1 Eppleworth, 10 to 1 Gonzales, 15 to 1 Belle of Orange, 10 to 1 Wanderer H., 40 to 1 Spring Luck.

SECOND DAY.

FRIDAY, MAY 27TH.

The second was what is called an off day, that is, no event of importance was down to be decided. It was very much an off-day, the scratches being numerous and the fields generally light. Moreover it rained and rained heavily, making the track almost knee-deep in mud. Of 64 entries for the well-known events on the card only 29 started, no less than 35 having the pen put through their names.

Four came out for the Grand Sea-Purse of \$400 over three-quarters of a mile. No trouble was experienced in getting the quartette off, and it was only a case of Mr. Seagram's imp. Morphous first from the front, followed by Mirage was the last to move and the last to finish, being two lengths behind Morphous. Four came third, under couple of lengths behind Mirage, who Kansas walked in last of all.

The Breeders' Stake that followed possessed of very considerable interest owing to the fact that Mr. Hendon Nancy Lee, who was reported to have been very highly honored, to meet J. Miller. The public declined to believe there was any other horse in it than the Queen's Plate. The Hamilton district declined, however, to have it that way and piled quite a bit of money in on the good-looking Billy. Nancy did not get away her admirers. She let the gelding point her front and then closed with him. At the quarter she was in the lead, Joe danced attendance until the stand was reached, and then closed away, winning by two lengths and a half, while Froo Press, a London colt, was third, ten lengths in the rear, and The Cliff after running last all the way, was third, there not having been pushed in it was seen that there was no chance of success.

The Royal Canadian hurdle race succeeded was a guessing affair. She faced the flag, Jugurtha was the nearest to the betting, but those who watched Max in the steeplechase on the previous day exhibited a strong liking for him and he justified their confidence. Eblis, owned by T. P. Phelan, the usual man, acted as pilot over the first half but was overtaken by the favorite, who died and taking up fifth position was second to the end. Two Laps, who was purchased out of Mr. W. D. Grant's lone sale, ran second for nearly half the distance, and then he too, checked and was overtaken by the favorite, who completed the journey third. King Charlie, having been tipped as a getting by the newspapers, was somewhat surprised played, but he took a comfortable lead and then he was overtaken by broken down and was led to his stable. La Blanche also never had a chance. She started fourth, but acted a part of whipper-in to the whole lot after Club had dropped out. Max and Jugurtha a great race for the last half of the race and a half, but Max proved to be of better quality and outlasting his rival, ultimately won quite handsily by a leg and a half. Jugurtha having twice the distance the best of King's County, who was second, Blizzard and Tom Finn, a Lorillard cast-off now owned by G. Starbuck, of Montreal, were the last starters for the Scarborough Plate. Stoneman was the favorite and justified his place in front on the race, leading by a nose; but, on returning to scale, he was found to be five pounds underweight and was disqualified, the race going to Blinn with Tom Flynn taking the entire second.

The Hunter's Flat Handicap out-miled and a half brought out the big field of the day, eight of them going to the post. It also produced the big surprise of the meeting. Max started in front on the race, but he was overtaken by John, ridden by the son of his own Mr. John Dyment, of Orkney, was out for the stuff and he at once made a bid for the Leadership, Max, too, who came the goal of war, wanted the stuff and he was not to be easily disposed of. The pair ran as if locked half a mile, now one showing in front now another. Entering the last half mile King Joe had the advantage and he started for the lead, but he never again allowed himself to be overtaken.

(Continued on page 395.)

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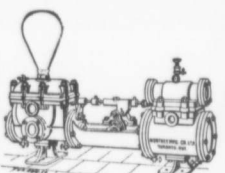
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Adieu Camp, 140 (Galloway; Harbison, 191; Mr. Winton and Lockwood, 188 (Lambert also ran, but two not finishing). Time, 2:06.

Winner trained by Ben Pope. Last year's winner, Saragosa, 172. Time, 2:06. Won by a furlong; the same distance between second and third.

FIFTH AND LAST DAY.

Tuesday, May 29th.

Pastly the fifth and last day of this annually managed meeting produced the best sport. An excellent programme had been provided and each event was exceptionally keenly contested, while the wagering was remarkably heavy. In all it is estimated that not less than \$200,000 was laid during the entire meeting, including the speculation in the winter book on the open's Plate. On the last two days the bookers certainly got the most of it, few favorites winning and they at very short quotations.

The weather on Tuesday was little better than on any other day. A smart hail storm shortly before the time for the first race doubtless prevented many from attending, while during the afternoon there were one or two sprinklings. There were about 3,000 enthusiasts present, making a total attendance for the five days of 25,000. Although the weather throughout was generally of a disastrous description, it is gratifying to know that the Ontario Jockey Club finds itself in a good position as it ever was, the receipts having been no less than last year, when they were the biggest on record.

From the first race to the last the contests were keen and close over a track a little better than on previous days and by fairly large fields. Two apparently good things for the Saragosa stable failed to occur. Stomeston was beaten in the first race and Saragosa in the fifth. The stable, however, won the second and third events in hollow style. In the first race, the Norway Purse over three-quarters of a mile there were ten competitors. Stomeston was the favorite 10 to 3. On Polydora, the winner, who was beaten by St. Michael on the second day, starting at 3 to 1 against. The horses ran pretty well hunched the entire distance with Polydora a little on the lead. Towards the end Stomeston came with a gallant dash of speed and many thought had caught Polydora in the last few strides. The leading man at the winning post thought so and ran up his number, but Judge Post decided in favor of Polydora by a head, Gonzalez coming third two lengths away.

In the Tyro Purse for two-year-olds that followed, Mr. Segram's English colt falling, was called upon to give Mr. Hendrie a furlong; but it was said had been well tried, 25 lbs. and he did so and add a head beating in the bargain. Halving had up no less than 120 lbs., while Rossmer, also Mr. Segram's, carried 119 lbs. and finished only 105. The Brookdale Stable's surplus at 100 lbs. was the only starter. Truly Halving is a wonder and in Silk Gown, Mr. Segram is said to have a still better youngster. Silk Gown is a very heavy stake engagement in the States, for which he is being saved. Halving was imported last year by Mr. Haines on Mr. Segram's account and cost only \$25. It must be acknowledged that the gentleman from Owen Sound showed excellent judgment in selecting such a colt. Mr. Haines leaves for England shortly on another purchasing expedition, having received a commission from Mr. Robert Davies as well as from Mr. Segram.

The Dominion Handicap brought out Joe Miller, Bonnie Dundee, Annie D., and King John. In the letting it was Joe Miller against the field; it was not

thought by many that the Queen's Plate winner could give Mr. Hendrie's representative Bonnie Dundee seven pounds and a year, but he did in right handsome style, too. In fact it was Joe Miller from the first at a clipping pace and at the last in a canter by three lengths. The others were not in it at all time!

The Red Coat race, No. 2 followed and five took the flag. Dr. Smith's Surprise, ridden by Mr. Pomiston of Montreal, led from the start to the stretch, when Mr. Winter (or rather Mr. Wadsworth) sent Mavroumme ahead and speedily opened a gap. Jumping like a bird and going as true as steel, Mavroumme continued to show the way, followed by Surprise at a respectful distance, after leaving the first bank in the cast field on the last round, where she plunged into a hole and fell, pinning her rider to the marshy ground. Surprise having come up and passed, Mavroumme was held up by her legs and Mr. Wadsworth remounted. Surprise was thirty yards in front, but Mavroumme at once made play, caught Dr. Smith's horse before entering the stretch, and won handsomely, although a dozen lengths, Surprise being second, a long way ahead of the favorite, Dr. Campbell's Waterloo, who with his owner up acted very badly. Mr. S. S. Howland's Moyal did not take the task set him, and the same gentleman, Lockwood stubbornly refused to take the rails opposite the clubhouse. Neither finished. Mr. Wadsworth's riding of the winner was of a brilliant description.

The race of the day, the Violet Handicap, for a purse of \$1,000, was given by Mr. George Gooderham and Sir Frank Smith contributed \$250 each, followed with a field of seven. Mr. Segram's Saragosa was asked to pick up 120 lbs. and Mr. M. Daly's St. Michael, each being four years old, 14 lbs. It was a big undertaking, and although Saragosa was with game determination, the undertaking was not for him and he was beaten by a couple of lengths, Mr. Hendrie's Coquette being third, three lengths in the rear. Mr. Segram's Mirth, Tom Flynn fifth, Ballbriggan sixth, and Blue Garter, who was well backed, last. The lot ran well, but not until they were spread out a bit, but were always pretty well together.

A consolation selling race brought the great and remarkable meeting to a close. There was once more the favorite field of seven, of which Cheddar was thought to be the cheese, but West proved a fairly easy victor, Cottomade coming second and Cheddar third. Mr. Segram's Apple-brook led into the fence and threw his boy, Brooker. Jugger's fourth, Wanderer H. fifth, and Maid of Ellerslie sixth.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

Polydora This Time.

FIRST RACE—Norway Purse, \$100, for all ages, of which \$75 to second horse and \$25 to third; 2:44 mile. 1 Polydora, D. Higgins' ch. m., by St. Blaise—Victoria, 114 out. 2 Rossmer, 119 out. 3 Stomeston, J. E. Segram's ch. m., by Wanderer H. fifth, and Maid of Ellerslie sixth. 4 Gonzalez, F. Deane's b. c. by Cheviot—Carrie C., 119 out.

Penitence, 3, 113 (Mills); Blizzard, 12 (out); 10 (Barb); Laurel, 6, 120 (White); Two Lips, 110 (Harris); Cottomade, 6, 120 (Marlin); Mowan, 49 out. 100 (Miller) and Mercury, 6, 102 (Stewart) also ran.

Time—1:51 2/3. Winner trained by E. Steeds. Won by a head; two lengths between second and third.

Letting—5 to 3 on Stomeston, 3 to 1 against Polydora, 4 to 1 Fountains, 6 to 1 on Blizzard and Cottomade, 10 to 1 on Gonzalez, the others each 20 to 1. Mutuels paid \$11.5.

Halving the Wonder.

SECOND RACE—Tyro Purse (handicap) of \$100 for two-year-olds, of which \$75 to second horse and \$25 to third; 5/8 mile. 1 Halving, J. E. Segram's colt, by Macbeth—Misty, 120 (Regan). 2 Rossmer, J. E. Segram's colt, by Rossington—Margery, 119 (Brooker).

3 Flamboro, W. Hendrie's colt, by Favor—Lass—Gowrie, 105 (Bergant). 4 Superior, Brookdale Stable's colt, by Chippenale—Alton, 105 (Sutt). Time, 1:05 3/4.

Winner trained by J. H. Walker. Last year's winner, Applebrook, 120 (time, 1:01). Won by two lengths; the same distance between second and third.

Letting—5 to 3 on Halving, 3 to 1 against each Rossmer and Flamboro, 8 to 1 Superior. Again the Queen's Plate. THIRD RACE—Bonnie Handicap; a purse of \$750 for bonnie bred horses, of which \$50 to second and \$100 to third; 1 1/4 miles. 1 Joe Miller, J. E. Segram's bay, 3, by Spring-Field—Milly, 120 (Regan). 2 Bonnie Dundee, W. Hendrie's ch. g., 4, by Strathgery—Bonnie Hill, 105 (Hind). 3 Annie D., Brookdale Stable's colt, 6, by Terror—Brookdale, 105 (North). 4 King John, J. Dymott's bay, 4, by King Bob—Lucy Leland, 107 (Stewart). Time, 2:19.

Winner trained by J. H. Walker. Last year's winner, Victoria, 185; time, 2:13. Won in a canter by three lengths; the same between second and third.

Bonnie Dundee, 15 to 1 King John, 20 to 1 against D. Ymott's horse.

Secret Manoeuvres.

FOURTH RACE—Redcoat Race, No. 2; open to all horses entered and having run in the Redcoat Stables on the third day, barring the first and second horses in that race; a purse of \$100 each, of which \$50 added to each \$100 to second and \$100 to third; 2 1/2 miles. 1 Mavroumme, Free Stable's bay, a, 173 pounds (Dr. Wadsworth). 2 Surprise, Dr. Smith's bay, a, by St. James—Columbus. 3 Waterloo, Dr. Campbell's bay, by Strathgery—Fanny Waver, 182 pounds (Dr. Campbell). 4 Moyal, 3, 120 pounds (Lockwood). 5 Moyal, 3, 175 pounds (Capt. Pelletier) did not finish. Time, 1:07.

Won by half a dozen lengths. Letting—6 to 1 against Surprise, 2 to 1 Waterloo, 6 to 1 each Mavroumme, Moyal and Lockwood. Mutuels paid \$8.50.

Secret Manoeuvres.

FIFTH RACE—Violet Handicap, for a purse of \$1,000, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third horse; 1 1/2 miles. 1 St. Michael, M. J. Daly's bay, 4, by Uncas—Montrose, 114 (Regan). 2 Saragosa, J. E. Segram's bay, 4, by Duke of Montrose—Victoria, 128 (Regan). 3 Coquette, W. Hendrie's colt, by Imp. Hastings—Belle of Stanton, 111 (Flynn). 4 Mirth, 119 out. 5 Wanderer H., Tom Flynn, 5, 111 (Haylock). 6 Ballbriggan, 5, 101 (White). 7 Blue Garter, 3, 121 (McIntosh), also ran. Time—2:00 3/4. Winner trained by J. M. Daly. Last year's winner, Logan, 112; time, 1:59.

Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third.

Letting—2 to 1 against Saragosa, 2 to 1 St. Michael, 6 to 1 Mirth, 3 to 1 Coquette, 10 to 1 Tom Flynn, 11 to 1 Ballbriggan.

The Consolation Race.

SIXTH RACE—Consolation selling race; a purse of \$100, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for horses that have run and not won at this meeting. 1 West, J. T. Rehe's colt, 4, by Knight of Ellerslie—Press Onward, 129 (Tibb). 2 Cottomade, Smith & Martin's ch. m., 4, by King Alfonso—Columbia, 114 (Marlin). 3 Cheddar, M. J. Daly's bay, 4, by Strathgery—Augusta, 107 (Bergant). 4 Wanderer H., 105 (Douglas); Maid of Ellerslie, 5, 103 (Hind) and Endeavour, 3, 100 (Brooker) also ran, the last named hotted.

Time—1:23. Winner trained by J. Tribe. Won by a length and a half, two lengths between second and third.

Letting—3 to 1 each against Cheddar and Jugger's, 3 to 1 Cottomade, 6 to 1 West, 10 to 1 each of the others. Mutuels paid \$6.25.

The whole meeting passed off without a hitch. The biggest winners being: J. E. Segram, \$8,750, M. J. Daly, \$2,345; W. Hendrie, \$1,900, D. Higgins, \$1,715; J. F. Cren, \$690, J. P. Daves, \$790, and J. Tribe \$625.

FALL FAIRS, 1894.

Stansted, Aug. 22-23
Sherbrooke, P.Q., Sept. 1 to 8
Toronto, Ont., Sept. 3 to 15
Quebec, Sept. 10-15
Montreal, Sept. 13-20
London, Ont., Sept. 17 to 21
Kingston, Ont., Sept. 18 to 20
Guelph, Sept. 18 to 20
Belleville, Ont., Sept. 18 to 21
Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21 to 29
Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 24 to 26
Prescott, Sept. 25 to 27
Charlottetown, Sept. 25 to 28

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY TROTTING.

Good Sport in Georgetown in Spite of Unfavorable Weather.

Georgetown, May 29th.—Rain fell, and the track was slow. The attendance reached 1,500.

FIRST RACE, Three-minute class:—Gibby, bay, by Waverley, J. Woods, St. Catharines, 3 1/2 to 1
Hull, bay, by Windfall, F. Barnes, Toronto, 5 1/2 to 2
W. Barber, Georgetown, 5 1/2 to 2
Bird Hawk, by Clear Grit, S. J. Williams, Streetville, 11 to 4
Clear Grit, by Clear Grit, T. Williams, Streetville, 3 1/2 to 1
Time—2:48, 2:54, 2:40, 2:50, 2:51.

SECOND RACE, 2:30 class. Mionie May, bay, by Aristocrat, T. Williams, Streetville, 1 1/2 to 1
Prince Edward, bay, by Almonte, W. Barnes, Toronto, 2 1/2 to 1
Frank Andy, blk. g., by Stanton, W. Hunt, Toronto, 3 to 2
Handy E. bay, by Frank Ellis, Wm. McFadden, Toronto, 1 1/2 to 1
Swallow, ch. g., by Clear Grit, J. Woods, St. Catharines, 5 to 2
David Almonte, bay, by Almonte, Lowes & Robson, Brampton, 6 to 1
Time—2:43, 2:44, 2:45.

THIRD RACE, Running.

Adventure, ch. c., by Meier, F. Sturgson, Georgetown, 1 1/2 to 1
McIntosh, J. Pratt, Brampton, 2 to 1
Grey Maid, blk. g., by Sharpshooter, Neil Patterson, Milton, 3 to 2
Sunlight, bay, by Arbutus, Brampton, 2 1/2 to 1
Filly Maid, blk. m., by Bill Spendon, J. Clinton, bay, by Goddard, J. Hunter, Norval, 6 to 6
Zeland, bay, by Goddard, Donaldson & Carmichael, Hillsburg, 7 to 1
Time—1:28, 1:40.

Free for all trot, \$200.

Gertie B, blk. m., Thos. Crooks, Hamilton, 1 1/2 to 1
Dick Smith, bay, Dr. McConnell, Toronto, 2 1/2 to 1
Sunlight, blk. g., E. Harter, Toronto, 2 1/2 to 1
Milkshake, g. h., E. Schaffer, Brampton, 5 to 4
Filly Girl, ch. m., T. Campbell, Georgetown, 4 to 5
Time—2:24, 2:25, 2:22.

Time Suppressed at Shelburne.

SHELBURNE, May 29th.—The following is a summary of the races here to-day:— 2:45 class; jury \$100. P. McDevette's (Dundalk) Black Girl 1 1/2 to 1
Wm. Dryden's (Toronto) Lucy Ann 3 1/2 to 1
W. A. Collins' (Toronto) Dick Mitchell 2 1/2 to 1
P. Sawyer's (Acton) Grey Joe 5 to 1
J. Fleming's (Toronto) Ben Hur 3 1/2 to 4
Best time, 2:48.

3:00 trot; jury \$100.

W. A. Collins' (Toronto) King Forest 1 1/2 to 1
Wm. Pinkerton's (Schomberg) V.P.S. 2 1/2 to 1
T.D. Sherridge's (Brampton) Little Jay 2 to 1
A. C. Gardin's (Barrie) Nina Wilkes 4 to 3
Ferguson & Co.'s (Cookstown) Lettie Gray 5 to 5
Booth & Hiddell's (Orangeville) Nellie H. 5 to 6
Wm. Johnston's (Owen Sound) Lister 7 to 7
No time taken.

Open Run, 1/2 mile heats; \$100.

John Rinn's (Bodickville) Money 3 1/2 to 1
John Rinn's (Bodickville) Humming Bird 5 to 1
H. Vrooman's (Fergus) Gladstone 5 to 1
Dr. Lang's (Owen Sound) Myra Lee 1 1/2 to 2
Time—1:23. McAvoy's (Aldershot) Star 16 to 50
Thos. Service's (Blackblain) Evening Star 5 to 5
Best time, 1:23.

Open trot or pace, purse \$200.— T. Brownridge's (Brampton) Belmont Chief 1 1/2 to 1
G. B. Ross's (Wingham) Miss Gardiner 2 to 1
W. A. Collins' (Toronto) Victory 2 1/2 to 1
J. D. Sherridge's (Owen Sound) Billy M. 3 to 4
Dr. McCullough's (Owen Sound) Jessie Mitchell 5 to 5
Time—2:11, 2:11, 2:11, 2:11.

Perfect Weather at Sarnia.

SARNIA May 29th.—The races held on the Bay View track here to-day, under the auspices of the Sarnia Turf Club were most successful. The weather was perfect, the track in fair condition and the attendance about 3000. Summaries— 3:00 trot; jury \$225.— Rumer, Jun., owned by Wilson & Bell, Sarnia, 3 1/2 to 1
Centella Wilkes, owned by Fred Smith, Port Huron, 1 1/2 to 1
Harry O., owned by G. W. Jenkins, Port Huron, 3 1/2 to 3
Carnwood, owned by J. T. Melton, Wallace 4 to 1
Time, 2:47, 2:43, 2:40, 2:45.

(Continued on page 402.)

STABLE GLEANINGS.

Here items for this column will be welcomed from any part of the country.

ENGLAND'S champion trotting record is 2:24.

In Germany \$110,000 will be trotted for this season.

Dr. Rice and Yo Tambien are running at the St. Louis track.

It is estimated that there are 75,000 horses now being worked and prepared for campaigning the coming season in this country.

Lampsh—"Do you consider horsemens an emblem of luck."

Place—"Yes, when they are on the winning horse."

At the sale of Milton Young's McGrathena yearlings in New York, lately, forty-four head brought \$44,750, an average of \$1,017. Truly a remarkable average, considering the dearth of money.

It costs less to keep geldings than it does stallions. They cause much less annoyance, and are more readily sold at paying prices. In addition they generally make better race horses, and last longer.

JOCKEY WATTS received \$500 a month as an indent to race \$2,400, from Lord Rosebery for winning the 2,000 guineas with Ladas. Matthew Dawson had never seen the colt run in public until that race. Ladas has now won stakes to the value of \$3,000.

A WESTERN exchange says that "Iowa has over twenty mile tracks, and every county seat that has not a mile track has a half mile track." If this be true Iowa must be well supplied with trotting tracks, as the Atlas credits her with more than nine counties.

It will be found a good plan to change your horse's coat from lay to grass gradually. Where grass is abundant it is better for the animals to run out hourly about a half hour the first day, an hour the second, and longer the third, than to turn them out and let them get their fill of grass at once.

The crack three-year-old Dobbins was beaten by Aurelian, a 20 to 1 shot, at the Brooklyn track the other day. This horse is not sustaining the reputation he made last year when he practically vanquished everything in his class. He has been twice defeated thus early in the season.

A Mr. Brown (visiting his stable)—"Patrick, you are becoming lazy! Do you ever clean up the stable? Look at those catwalks."

"Well sir, I have them colwits there furto catch the flies an' prevent them plaguin' the horses."

A LITTLE rat with few drops of carbohc acid added, rubbed beneath the under jaw and upon the breasts of horses and dogs that run at pasture, will prevent a great deal of annoyance from mosquitoes and small flies, which sometimes bite the parts named until they are a solid blotch of small sores.

Owner of Racehorse (looking cloudy at sales)—"Williams, you are a trifle over weight. Can't you lighten yourself a little?"

Williams (the jockey)—"Got on my lightest suit, sir. Ain't et a bite to-day, and have just trimmed my finger nails."

Genie—"Well, go and get shaved!"

The following gentlemen will officiate at the meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week: Judge R. R. Pringle; starter, James McLaughlin; assistant starter, John Stanton; clerk of the course, W. H. Henne; jr.; timers, Dr. Tom Eyck; Alex. Dunn; Time flag, C. W. Ricketts; whipper in, J. Linfort.

EUGENE LEVIEU intends to start his great horse Clifford in the Suburban. He

thinks that the 1.1 mile will have to be run quicker than 1:41 to beat his horse. Mr. Leigh had \$7,000 on Clifford in the Brooklyn handicap. Frank Goodale, the jockey whose tragic death a week or two ago was chronicled in the papers, had \$50 on him at twenty-five to one.

By virtue of his poor performances on the turf this year Dubbins, ridden by Sims, was spotted at eleven to one against the Brooklyn Derby and Assignees, with Terul up, at nine to five, but again was illustrated the element of uncertainty which enters so largely into horse racing, for with ridiculous ease the horse with the "Polevickian" hind galloped home many lengths in advance of the favorite, Assignee.

An English exchange says: "Sir Walter Gilby has presented to the English Shire Horse Society the picture of a horse sixty-one years old. He belonged to a Mr. Harrison, of Manchester, who trained him as a two-year-old, and knew him for fifty-nine years. He had light work as a city horse until 1819, when he was 'set free' and cared for. His eyes and teeth were good, and he was in no way inferior to an older horse."

GORHAM, who was looked upon by many of the knowing ones as the successor in the two-year-old class of Domino, has demonstrated that the hopes of his admirers were based upon a very frail foundation. He started in the great American stakes, worth about \$14,000, along with five other royally bred youngsters. He made all the running until the turn into the stretch, when he was found wanting, and finished an inglorious fourth. The distance was only five furlongs.

The American Horse Breeder, of Boston, says: "A few days since it was Seattle that could show the biggest horse alive. Chicago hadn't been heard from then, but is evidently prepared to do so. One of the best colts is for an avir dupois as well as hands. The Chicago Junco stands seven feet and five inches in his stockings, 22 1/2 hands, and weighs upward of a ton and a half, or, to be exact, 3,000 lbs. His stride, when walking, is 21 feet, 6 inches." Next.

An exchange has the following: "The government stud of Chantant, in France, has tried with success the curative properties of male goats, or 'boucs,' for horses' diseases. There are in that stud five or six bucks who gambled among the horses and get all the maladies which might fall upon the latter. Tristan, one of the best stallions, lives with his buck in the paddock, and some colts having had their noses and eyes affected by a disease, were taken to the paddock, and the colts were cured, but the buck was extremely sick after a few days and could hardly move."

A DISPATCH from Terre Haute, Ind., dated May 26 says that the king of trotting horses Direction 2:05 1/2, in charge of Chris Hirsch, arrived that evening from Pleasanton, Cal., Silcoen, 2:15; the Russian horse Krakus, 2:20, and some green horses were also in the party. Mr. Hickok said: "Direction is in the pink of condition. He stood the journey finely, and the best traveller I know. I will keep him here till the weather gets hot, and then will take him to Cleveland. I will open on the grand circuit at Detroit, but I'll hardly think I'll start Direction there, as he is so fresh. I have strong hopes of lowering his record this year. The story in eastern papers about his hurting his leg is mere fiction. He hasn't lost a day's work."

It is related of a jeweller in New York, who being afflicted with the mania that seems to torment the unfortunate accompaniment of wealth, to-wit, a desire to own a racing stable, that he proceeded to form the nucleus of one by purchasing a thorough-

bred yearling for \$100. Not having suitable accommodation prepared for his new possession he approached a well-known trainer and asked him what his terms would be to train the colt. "Two dollars per day and 15 per cent. of the winnings, if he ever does win" was the answer. The jeweller thought a moment and then suddenly an idea struck him. "I'll tell you what I'll give you," said he. "I'll give you a half interest in the colt if you'll take him." "Oh, no," replied the trainer; "you can't lose me, Charley. You come over to my stable and I'll give you a couple if you'll take them away."

ALL-ROUND SPORT.

THE Alerts of London bested the Galt baseball team by 7 runs to one, recently.

JEM MACE, the English pugilist, has gone into bankruptcy. His liabilities are £1,170 and his assets £31.

THE Shamrocks compiled 5 goals while the Montrosiers were working hard for one, on the Queen's Birthday.

THE talk-of fight between Corbett and Jackson for \$10,000 a side is off and each man has drawn down his money.

THE National Sporting Club of London, England, has come to the front with an offer of £40,000 for the Corbett, Jackson fight.

AN exhibition game, postponed from the Queen's Birthday, was played on Saturday between the Torontos and the Cornwallis, the latter winning by 6 goals to 2. The Torontos made a very poor showing.

THE inhabitants of Guelph are probably, after those of London, the greatest ball enthusiasts in Canada. A large crowd turned out on the 24th to witness the Maple Leafs of that town defeat the Hamilton team by 7 runs to 1.

It has been definitely settled that the National Association regatta shall take place on Saginaw Lake this year. The citizens of that beautiful summer resort have subscribed \$1,500 towards the successful carrying out of the affair.

T. W. COOPER of Detroit broke the ten mile bicycle record at a road race held at Richmond, Mich., a few days ago. He covered the distance in 26 minutes and 10 seconds; being nearly a minute and half better than the former record.

THE Detroit and the Alerts of London played two games of baseball on the Queen's Birthday. The morning game was won by the Detroiters by a score of 2 to 2 1/2. In the afternoon the Alerts came out on top with 6 runs to 4.

G. W. ORTON, who signs himself as the champion one mile runner of Canada and the U.S., was beaten at the recent inter-collegiate games at Wesley College and Yale. The winner's time was 4:26 1/4.

DUNCAN and Rogers will row shortly at Worcester for a purse of \$1,000. Duran bids fair to become in time, one of the greatest oarsmen in the world. He is a nephew of Ned Hanlan. Gaudaur found it hard work to beat him at the Austin Regatta.

GEORGE BUREAU, the English oarsman has apparently been rejuvenated, as he has won several victories this year after being in retirement as far as rowing is concerned since his defeat by Sullivan. He is now out with a challenge to Sullivan to row him again for \$500 a side.

The championship chess match has finished and Lasker has proved himself the best player. The contest early in the series rewarded itself into a question of time as far as the ultimate defeat of the veteran Steintz, was concerned. Lasker won ten games, Steintz five, and three were drawn.

RYAN and Wright, the Toronto oarsmen, who are at present in England training for the amateur rowing contest which will be held at Henley in July as reported as being not in the best of health. It is thought that their illness, if it can be called such, is only temporary and that a few days will see it vanish.

"JAKE" GAUDAUR, the champion oarsman of America, who recently at Alton, Texas, lowered the three-mile record to 19:01, has issued a challenge to any man in the world to row three miles in a turn for \$2,500 a side. Gaudaur and Duran are also willing to row another double with championship pretensions.

THE wrestling match between Sander, the strong man of New York, and the lion Commodore, at the winter fair, San Francisco was a decided fizzle. The lion was nuzzled and his paws were wrapped with cloths but he refused to move from the floor where he crouched and passively permitted the strong man to tug and pull until fatigue overpowered him to desist. The spectators were greatly incensed and emphatically asserted that a narcotic had been administered to the beast.

A CURIOUS case was heard in the English courts, not long ago. John Charles Harper of Bulwell, a spruce, when only sixteen years of age courted, and married a few years his senior. Not long being possessed of enough worldly goods to marry on, he promised to wed her when he had won with his speedy fat two Sheffield handiaps. He eventually accomplished this feat but his low lying groin cool, in the meantime, refused to abide by his pledged word. The girl brought suit against him and secured £75 as a balun for her wound feelings.

PROTESTANT CORBETT is now touring Scotland with his show. He indignantly denies the report that his engagement to London was a financial failure. The statement is not given much credence by sporting men in general. He has formulated a challenge directed at the French champion, Charlemont, which the French mode of fighting is altogether distinct from our idea of a fair contest. Under their rules, the use of the feet is permitted. Not long ago an American pugilist met a disciple of the French style of pugilism in Paris and being unacquainted with their methods of procedure, he was speedily floored by the agile Frenchman who landed both his feet on his chest. But the American bited his time at when the opportunity offered, as it did, he, in sporting parlance, put the Parisian to sleep with a blow behind the ear.

He—"And would you marry a poor poet?"

She—"I don't see how I could marry a rich one."

When you undertake to fight duels with fire don't forget to take into consideration the amount of ammunition you has.

Giles—"Did he tell you he couldn't speak French?"

Merrill—"No."

Giles—"How did you know?"

Merrill—"He spoke some."

THE peace-maker is a commendable character, but he is not esteemed by his fellow who is getting the best of the fight.

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

RECENT QUOTATIONS

AMERICAN DERBY, CHICAGO.

The quotations about the candidates for the American Derby which will be run at Washington Park, Chicago, on June 23rd, are as follows:

	To One.
Dominio	6
Dobbins	10
Horrappe	15
Key of Santa Anita	15
Cash Day	20
Peter the Great	25
Discount	30
Dorian	20
Borian	20
Friar	10
King Bore	100
Rightmore	30
Visitor	50
Rhett Goode	100
Senator Giraly	10
Danton	10
Lucky Dog	20
Armitage	12
Matt Byrnes	12
Pearl Song	30
Potenteau	30
El Telegraph	30
Ohio Belle	30
St. Pat	30
Yo El Rey	50
Loren Mack	full
Portugal	full
Long Bed	full
Despat	50
Prince Carl	30
Strathflower	100

SUBURBAN HANDICAP, CONY ISLAND.

Following are the latest quotations about the candidates for the Suburban Handicap, to be run at the Cony Island Jockey Club's meeting at Sheephead Bay on Saturday, June 16th:

	Lbs.
25 Lamplighter, 5	128
20 Raedland, a	121
60 Clifford, 4	121
50 Sir Walter, 4	120
15 Don Alonso, 4	119
10 Banquet, a	119
15 Ajax, 4	118
15 Ramapo, 4	116
20 St. Leonards, 4	115
20 Sport, 4	114
20 Bassettlaw, 4	114
40 Mars, 5	112
40 Diablo, a	112
30 Lowlander, 6	112
100 Pactus, 5	112
40 Parvenco, 5	112
25 Comanche, 4	112
40 Clarado, 5	111
50 Carlebad, 5	110
30 Pickpocket, 5	110
50 Picknicker, 6	110
50 G. W. Johnson, 4	110
40 King Lee, 4	110
30 Prince George, 4	109
15 Domingo, 3	109
40 Lenawoo, 5	108
50 Blitzen, 5	107
50 Candelabra, 3	106
30 Vestibule, 5	105
50 Copyright, 5	105
50 Kinglet, 5	105
50 Terrorist, 6	105
100 Fidelis, 5	105
50 Imp. Stramboli, 3	105
100 St. Domingo, 4	104
20 Lazarrone, 3	102
50 Count, 5	100
100 Herald, 4	100
40 Henry of Navarre, 3	100
30 Horrappe, 3	100
40 Jack of Spades, 3	100
40 St. Michael, 4	100
100 Stowaway, 4	100
100 Speculation, 5	98

	Lbs.
100 Long Dock, 4	95
50 Potentate, 3	95
100 Assignee, 3	93
60 Will Fonso, 3	90

Messrs. Goodwin Bros., 241 Broadway, New York, will execute all commissions entrusted to them on either of the races, quotations for which are herewith given, or on any other race run in America.

DERBY, EPSOM.

The quotations for the Derby, to be run at Epsom, Eng., on Wednesday next, June 6, are as follows:

	Lads
6 to 4 on	Matchbox
6 to 1 against	Arcano
9 to 1 "	Bullington
20 to 1 "	Athlone
25 to 1 "	Reminder
33 to 1 "	Hornbeam
40 to 1 "	Styx
40 to 1 "	St. Florian
50 to 1 "	Galloping Dick
50 to 1 "	Galston
50 to 1 "	Grand Hampton
100 to 15 "	Stowmarket

GREAT BATTLES OF THE WORLD.

REPORTS OF THE following prize fights have appeared in THE ADVOCATE:

- Tom Sayers and J. C. Hoeman.
- Tom King and J. C. Hoeman.
- Tom Hyer and Yankee Sullivan.
- Nat Langham and Tom Sayers.
- John Morrissey and J. C. Hoeman.
- Bendigo and Caunt.
- Tom Sayers and Bob Brettle.
- Jem Mace and Tom King (No. 1.)
- Jem Mace and Tom King (No. 2.)

Wm. Thompson (Bendigo) and "Bud" Burke.
Tom Sayers and Wm. Perry (the Ty Ton Slasher.)
Wm. Perry (the Slasher) and Chas. Frooman (the American Giant).
Tom Sayers and Harry Poulson.

These reports are discontinued for this summer on account of the pressure on space owing to the fact that the racing and general sporting season is upon a. They will be renewed in the fall. In its meantime reports of all racing events, both running and trotting, will be so comeled, as well as any news of the breeding, selling or performing of horses.

As Nos. 1 and 2 of THE ADVOCATE have run out of print we shall be obliged if anybody having a copy of these papers and who does not wish to bind, will return either one or the other or both to the office.

HORSES FOR SALE.

One insertion under this head one dollar, three insertions two dollars, five insertions three dollars.

ROADSTER MARE—Stylish, kind, and pleasant driver; good stock; 7 years old, weight, 925 lbs.; record, without leading, on heavy mile track, 2:09 1/2; dirt brown in color. Price, \$100. J. A. Brennan, Tighish, P.E.I.

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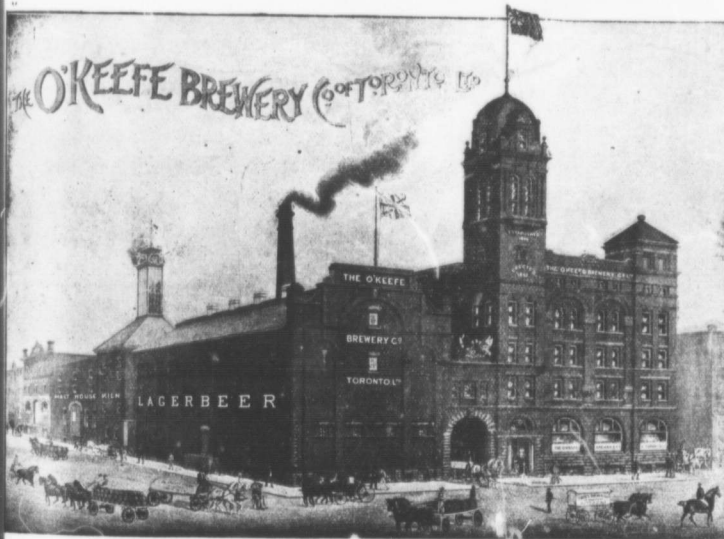


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Wit and Humor.

Absent-Minded.



PAT.—"Moike, this is a heavy load—"

THE APPOINTED TIME.

Mollaly (who has been celebrating)—"Are ye sayin' yer prayers, Mary Ann?"
Mrs. Mollaly—"O' an, Moichael; an' O' an sayin' yer own, too."
Mollaly—"Thin put in a prayer t' St. Patrick t' alrove th' shukes out av Ameriky, an' t' do t' moight."

THOUGHTFUL.

Johnny—"Why are you putting camphor on those furs?"
Mamma—"To keep the moths out of them."
Johnny—"What will the moths do if they get into the furs?"
Mamma—"Eat the hair off."
Johnny—"Well, why didn't you put camphor on pa's head to keep the moths off of it?"

ROUGH.

Mr. Oldboarder—"I think that mattress in my room might be improved upon, ma'am."
Mrs. Wheelster (the landlady)—"Why, what's the matter with it?"
Mr. Oldboarder—"It ought to be replaced off."

ANOTHER VERSION.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through a western village passed
A mob who bore, mid snow and ice,
A banner with the strange device:

We Want

Legislation, Free Transportation
and Pie!

NOT WORK!

DIDN'T LIKE JOCKEY CLUB.

Kathleen (the servant)—"Yes, gov me this bottle of—that's the nem av it?—jockey club, this mar-run, ma'am."
Her Mistress—"I did. Don't you like it?"

Kathleen—"I do not, ma'am. I tuk about a wing-glassful av it wid sugar an' hot wather, an' it's lift a taste in me mouth wid spoil eggs!"

A MOURNFUL REFLECTION.

A TEXAN DIED was left \$1,000 by the death of an uncle in New York. He drank deeply and went through the property in two months. While engaged in the completion of one of the Texas roads he received a notice that he had fallen heir (this time) to \$5,000.

"Allow me to congratulate you," said one of his fellow workmen.
"Congratulations nothing," said the man disdainfully; "it looks very much as though there was some kind of a plot on foot to kill me off."

"For once I'm going to have my own weight," she said as she stepped on the scale and deposited a penny in the slot.

WOMAN'S WAY.

Henpek—"Now, my wife never wants the last word."
Sharpe (incredulously)—"Why, how's that?"
Henpek—"She always gives it to me!"

ONE WAY OF TAKING IT.

Mr. Flighly—"My dear, I have just had my life insured in your favor."
Mrs. Flighly—"Boo! hoo! You promised to make me happy forever, and now you're thinking of making me a widow!"

HE KNEW.

Rev. Hardace—"Young man, do you know what the wages of sin are?"
Jack Brides—"That tired feeling."

HEALTHY TOWN.

New York—"Chicago—? What is the prevailing cult in Chicago just now?"
Chicago Woman—"I don't believe there is any. We have been remarkably free from epidemics of all kinds this winter."



H.

"—Should on a minute, till off spilt an me hands."

"NOT SO BAD," ETC.

THOUGH some look down on pawnbrokers And quite despise the creatures,
We must confess Their business Has its redeeming features.

COUNTERACTED.

Van Blumer—"Chipsen says you won enough money at poker the other night to buy your wife a birthday present."
Gilcock—"Yes, I did."

Van Blumer—"Did you get it?"
Gilcock—"No. I played with Chipsen the next night."

BY ALL MEANS.

Herb—"Sandstone has asked me to lend him \$5, and I don't know whether to do it or not. Would you?"
Nutt (earnestly)—"I would, old man. He invited me to dine with him this evening."

WISDOM IN SILENCE.

First Tramp—"I say, Bill, do you find the times very hard?"
Second Tramp—"No, matey, I never found them so prosperous before. What I asks for I gets, because I'm a poor fellow out of work!"
First Tramp—"But you never did a day's work in your life."
Second Tramp—"That's true, matey, but I keeps that to myself."

CHANGE WOULD BE A RELIEF.

Dobson—"Tupman has got a new baby."
Pegg—"Thank heaven!"
Dobson—"Then you are fond of babies?"
Pegg—"No; and I suppose Tupman will have us to death talking about the bird; but at all events he'll leave off bragging about his dog for a time."

EASY TO SEE.

O'Grady—"Pat, phew is eliction day?"
Bready—"Arrah, moike, but aren't th' granellon t' be askin' me that now? Is it because av th' leasin' we're after gittin' in th' wad that ye don't know th' de ye var lickid—whin th' very 'fardown' knows 'tis th' furst Chewada in November?"
O'Grady—"Tis not! Tis th' furst Chewada afther th' furst Monda in November."

Bready—"Just listhen t' th' elephantine ignorance av me! How cud it cum afther th' furst Monda widout bein' th' furst Chewada? Will ye tell me that now?"

O'Grady—"Ye shalpoun! Th' furst av th' mont' moight cum on a Chewada, moightn't it?"

Bready (with an air of conviction)—"Thruv fur ye, Moichael. But thin (doubtfully) it moight cum on a Wednesda or a Satherda, or a'most any other de' ixcep Monda, moightn't it?"

O'Grady (thoughtfully)—"T' moight, Pat; 't moight. Bot av us has th' moight av it."

CONQUERED.

The woman glared at the man with the concentrated gaze of an enraged tigress. The man in the bed would fain have drawn the covers over his head to escape her gaze, but he seemed paralyzed.

"False one," she hissed, "you are concealing something from me.

Standing in the centre of the apartment in a Junoese attitude, she seized his trousers by the fringed ends and shook them violently. Nothing fell from the pockets.

"False one!" she exclaimed again. The trembling husband slowly arose. After the manner of one hypnotized he went to the clock, opened it, drew from its interior a few bills and some silver, handed them to the woman and sneaked back to his couch.

"Thought I didn't know you had got a raise in your salary, did you?" said she. He spoke not a word.



H.

A QUEER INDUSTRY.

"I got on to a queer sort of industry the other day."

"What was it?"

"Well, some doctors had a boy and girl under the influence of chloroform, and transferred the skin from the boy's chin to that of the girl, and vice versa. They said that when the girl grew up she'd have whiskers."

"What on earth was the object?"

"Manufacturing bearded ladies for dime museums."

Bogner—"Have you a copper you can spare, sir?"

Carleton—"Yes; you will find him in the kitchen, making love to the cook."

A SAFE BLOWER—A politician who has just been elected.

MAN shows his teeth and growls; but woman shows her teeth and smiles; with far better chance of attaining her object.



IV. 111111

We should say that for longevity in best conception would be that of a late

Small Boy (to mamma, tucking his sister in bed)—"Tuck in my footies, in, mamma."

Small Sister (severely)—"You must say 'footies; you must say feet, 'as feet is a foot, and two footies is feet."

Tommy—"I like a man with a good chin; don't you?"

Jessie—"Yes; if he takes me."

A WOMAN is never so likely to be mistaken as when she is perfectly sure she is right.

The star of hope may shine overhead, but we feel more security when we can get her anchor planted safely in the net below.

SOME clocks strike ten when it is only six. It is the same way with many men.

"Yes," said the worm, "when the spring hills begin to come, it's all up with me."

Tommy's Mother—"Did you hear about poor Mrs. Jones? She ran a needle in her hand. The doctors had to open her finger trying to find it."

Tommy—"What made 'em do the mamma? Why didn't they get the big another needle?"

"Tus" not too each accusin' tongue. As mos' persons do, But still believe dat story false. Wich ought not to be true.

"ROBERT, dear, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles ever got into the cellar?"

"Why, I don't know, my dar; I never bought an empty bottle in my life."

RUBBER HOSE

Brewers' Supplies

RUBBER

Manufactured and Kept in Stock

BY THE CUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER MFG. CO.

OF TORONTO, Ltd.

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T. A. SLOCUM & CO., 186 Adelaide St. W. Toronto, Ont.



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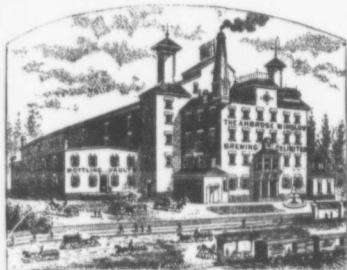
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Wine and Spirit

41 Front Street



Highland Spring Brewery

THE AMBROSE-WINSLOW
BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY, LTD.

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

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Guelph Brewery...

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EAST KENT ALE

Made from the Finest Imported East Kent Hops

XXX and XX Pale and Amber Ales and Porters

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

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Manufacturers of

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

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Manufactured from the best Barley Malt. Double distilled, fully ripened in wood, and recommended by Physicians for Medicinal purposes, being free from Fusel Oil and other deleterious substances.

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KEPT BY ALL LEADING DEALERS IN CANADA AND UNITED STATES.

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BUY THEM. TRY THEM.

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- THE CELEBRATED -

WHITE LABEL ALE

INDIA PALE ALE . . .

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Which is now taking the place of the best imported.



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



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And See that our Brand is on Every Cork



THERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS OF OUR WHITE LABEL.

SEE THAT . . .

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OUR ALES AND PORTER Have been examined by the best Analysts, and they have declared them pure and free from any deleterious ingredients. Library of Parliament O.T.A.W.A., Ont.